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The ENGLISH ROTHSCHILDS.

The following appreciation of the great Jewish family, the Rothschilds, is taken from the highly interesting book "Personal Forces of the Period." by T.H.S. Escott, published in London.

"ROTHSCHILD, the Jew, waiting to have the honor of an audience with me in the hall." In Lord Holland's *Memoirs*, the most copious and exact of all sources for the social history of the first half of this century, the foregoing words are the only recognition of the element to-day so prominent and powerful in our social as well as in our financial system. Even Charles Greville, who, as a sporting man, must have known the family, scarcely allows his references to them to go beyond some remarks on the often-described and universally known house that was the cradle of the race in Frankfort. Since 1863, Lord Holland's words just quoted have only a historical interest.

No considerable Jew, certainly no Rothschild, to day waits in the anteroom of peers, cabinet ministers, or princes. These have become the persons who wait for the honor of invitations from the Jews. The genius of Disraeli reflected some lustre on the race. The Rothschilds, following the Goldsmiths, whom George III. visited at Sheen, had been a power in the land before Disraeli. Their Sunday parties at Gunnersbury were famous during the same period as those at Holland and Gore House. Superficial observes predicted Lord Rosebery would do himself no good by his marriage with a daughter of the tribe. As it turned out, nothing after the Derby of Lades and the championship of the *Daily Chronicle* helped him more to his short Premiership in a connection that gave him not wealth, but a friend in the most lar of European newspapers as

might almost seem doubtful if political career of any Gentile could be said auspiciously to have begun. As the marriages of the most rising members of Parliament on either side show, some link indirectly has been formed with the Semitic potentates in City and State. Proud of his race though he was, Disraeli more than once disclaimed any special obligation to this family; he had even been known humorously to protest in a moment of pleasant pique: "There really must be a rizzia." Such a proposal is about as practicable as a project for a public

subscription to emigrate the entire City to the Holy Land.

Some unsophisticated Protestants, in the country, talk of the London press as being controlled by Papists. The latter do indeed exercise with much skill the subtly permeating influences of their accomplished pens,

cellent newspapers might cease to appear.

The *Times* possesses the most ripe and well-informed of Paris correspondents. No one ever imputed it as a disadvantage to the Chevalier de Blowitz that, notwithstanding his territorial patronymic, he is a com-

Their wealth, apart from their tact in its management, would not have secured to them their present place among the personal forces of the period. Unless the essential qualities of their house had been fairly perpetuated from one generation to another, their position would not have been

well as the confidant of Disraeli. His hounds published and popularized his name throughout the south of England; his bounty in the suburb where his London property lay, cause the name of the master and mistress of Gunnersbury to be remembered pleasantly by villagers to this day.

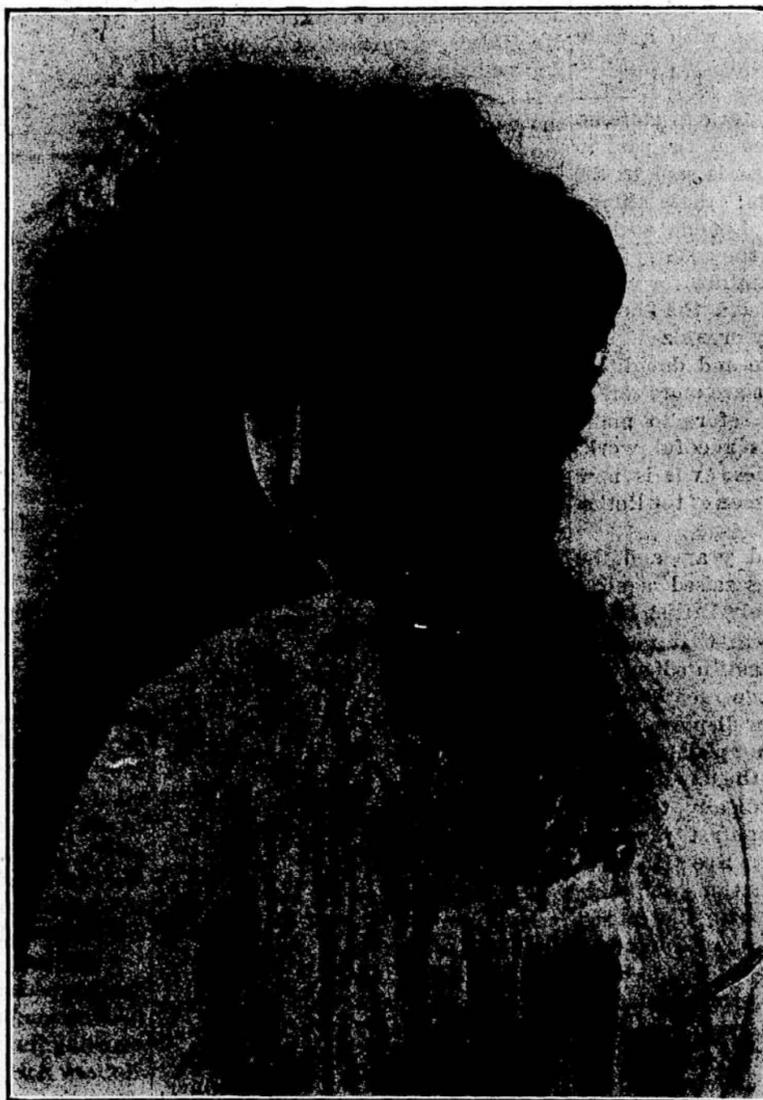
The impotence of suspicion itself to touch the running of his horses, or the management of his stable, secured for his victories on the Turf not less of popularity than has waited in these days on the successes of Lord Roseberry or of the Prince of Wales. The "Baron's" judgment in things artistic earned him authority among connoisseurs; the opening of his galleries in town and country to all who had any interest in their contents, stimulated other collectors of art and sculpture to take the public into a like partnership with them so far as the enjoyment of art treasures is concerned.

No one of Lionel Rothschild's sons combines all the qualities of his father; each has his share of hereditary gifts distributed among the whole family. The peer who in 1898 is the head of his house, is not in general ability inferior to his father; he took honors in the Mathematical Tripos at Cambridge; his business in New Court has gained from his industry at Cambridge.

Although a sportsman himself, and a keeper of hounds, he has left to his youngest brother the Turf representation of his house. Mr. Leopold Rothschild lives when at home in the perfectly simple style of an English country gentleman, and in a little house under the shadow of the palaces belonging to his kinsmen in that county which those kinsmen have nearly bought entire.

Equally distinct is the part played by the second brother, Alfred. His pen-and-ink portrait is painted at full length by his friend, Disraeli, in the pages of *Lothair*. For the second of the Rothschilds, and not, as has been said, Mr. Christopher Sykes, is the grave young man "leaving a prevailing impression of tawniness" on all who meet him; he, therefore, it is who is represented as horrified in the novel when "St. Aldegonde," otherwise the then Lord Hartington, and present Duke of Devonshire, passed by all the artistic triumphs of the chef, and called for cold beef. This well-known amphitryon of Seamore Place, a shrewd and kindly man about town, vindicates the claim of his family to supply to art and let-

Miss Fernanda Eliscu, who recently left the Broadway stage and entered the Yiddish stage under the management of Leopold Spachner of the Kalich Theatre, was received by the thousands of the Yiddish Theatre loving audience with great enthusiasm and proclaimed a genius.



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but the chief power of the press is with the members of the family now spoken of. After Henry Reeve's, the greatest editor of the *Times* preferred no opinion on public affairs to that of Baron Lionel Rothschild. The *Daily Telegraph*, patriotic as are its tone and principles, began a movement which has continued till, if Eastern capital were withdrawn, several ex-

patriot of the Rothschilds. The Rothschilds, like the Goldsmiths and the Montefiores, own the consideration they have won in this country, not only to their philanthropy in the land where they have become domiciled, but to a certain dignified pride in that ancient race from which they are sprung, and which gave to Europe its apostles and its religion.

maintained as it is to-day. In Baron Lionel Rothschild, the latter-day founder of the dynasty now dealt with, there were concentrated attributes which all classes of Englishmen instinctively appreciate. His shrewdness, as has been seen, made him the adviser on cosmopolitan affairs of Delane, the independent editor of an incorruptible journal, as

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ters a Mæcenes of the period. Lavish the display of wealth made by all these rich men is; without what is called lavishness their treasures would be invisible; instead of hearing about aggressive profusion and so forth, these children of fortune would be called "sordid screws."

Encouraged by the example of these Rothschilds, their cousin, Ferdinand, has established himself in a palace which yields to no rival as proof of the creative power of wealth. In that British province that is today an appanage of his family, Ferdinand Rothschild, in the centre of a barren, sandy, treeless tract, has raised a French chateau, glistening with gold without, furnished as a palace of art within.

Invitations to the Waddesdon parties means that the invited is a raising member of his profession, is coming to the front in diplomacy or politics. Mere pretenders seldom make their way to this house, whose hospitalities can be denied by no one to be judicious.

That the English Rothschilds have made themselves a social force of the first order their enemies admit. That they have conciliated to themselves popularity alone few would assert. The fact is, their social activity and ascendancy have provoked even before this, 1890, a good deal of soreness. Nor is this surprising when one remembers what are the social forces which the Semitic success has disestablished. The constantly increasing cost of modern life, the successive bad years in English agriculture, the constant buying up of the

estates of small country gentlemen by prosperous traders with a taste for rural life; the immense additions of late to the expense of a London season, the inordinate expectations at more modest tables on the part of guests, accustomed as is said to the Rothschild banquets; these things have largely placed London society out of the reach of the country gentlemen and their families for whom as a relief to the session the London season was originally organized. Beyond doubt the wife and daughters of the British spuire are more sorely put to it than ever before to make pinmoney do all its needful work. The origin of all these evils is now found in the countrymen of the Rothschilds.

Fifty or a hundred years ago the same complaint was raised against the new rich of purely British birth. It is an obvious truth that not the social competition instituted by the capitalists of any one race has produced the passion for display and the extravagance now complained of. A very able writer of the day on financial subjects, periodically takes up his powerful pen against the loan-mongers of Europe. Even Mr. A. J. Wilson admits that nations would not be encouraged to outrun the constable unless the foreign *rentier* and his English equivalents added to their incomes out of the same movement which aggrandized the raisers of loans, who mostly happen to be Jews.

If, therefore, as many honestly think, something like the same impatience of Hebrew capital which has been witnessed on the Seine or the Spree may one day show itself on the Thames, the true objective of the movement will be not the particular family of Rothschild; not even the race to which they belong. According to the view now taken, the cause of the social corruption among us is not the nationality of the men who have the money, but the Machiavelian influences of the money itself.

(To be concluded in our next issue)

"Golden's Mustard, sold by grocers and delicatessen stores."

Roman Catholic Music in Temples.

UNDER the caption "Music Banned by the Pope sung in Jewish Choirs," the New York correspondent of the Washington Post, says:

"This is the season when lovers of music as it used to be given here in the Roman Catholic churches before women were banished from their choirs and solemn Gregorian chants succeeded the florid and operatic masses of *Marzo*, Gounod and Mozart, can hear the choicest part of that music given by as fine choirs as ever sang in the Roman Catholic churches. For these are the days of the Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur and Succoth, and the resources of the synagogue choirs have been stretched to their utmost to provide adequate musical offerings for these holidays.

The music of the synagogue is very little known to the majority of the singers in the Christian churches outside of those who used to sing in the Roman Catholic churches before the present pope's edict pruning the musical end of the service was issued. It was from these singers that the synagogues which were not strictly orthodox and which went in for elaborate musical services recruited their choirs.

Hence it was that during the years when Miss Catherine Hilke was the soprano soloist at St. Patrick's Cathedral she also held a like place at Friday afternoon and Saturday morning services at Temple Beth-El at Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue, and St. Patrick's well-known tenor, Mr. Kaiser, sang first at Temple Rodolph Sholom at Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue, and later at the present temple further down Lexington avenue, at Fifty-fifth street, which is distinguished by the imposing name of Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim. There Dr. Carl Martin sang during the days when he was doing the bulk of the bass solo work of the highest class hereabouts, at Grace Church, at the Messiah performances at Carnegie Hall and on the concert platform. Theodore Van Vost and Josephine Jacoby have been synagogue singers, too.

Emanu-El is the only one of the reformed synagogues that doesn't borrow much from the so-called Roman Catholic music set to Hebrew words that the other synagogues affect. At Emanu-El they have their own printed books of traditional Jewish music, as well as the modern compositions of Mr. Spicker, William Sparger and Mr. Macfarlane; and aside from these pieces, they borrow from the English school.

At the other three leading reformed Jewish synagogues, Temple Beth-El, Temple Rodolph Sholom and Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim you will hear the pick of these Roman Catholic masses that used to thrill you with their operatic climaxes in the cathedrals and churches, mixed with traditional Jewish songs and modern ones by Spicker, Sparger, Macfarlane, M. Graumann, Sommer, and Herman Goldstein."

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The Early School Teaching of the Jews.

BY SIR PHILIP MAGNUS, M. P. In the Nineteenth Century.

(Continued)

There was no necessary connection between the Rabbi and the priest. On the contrary, the Rabbis were often in conflict with the political influence of the priesthood. The priests were essentially servants of the Temple. In the preservation of the Temple services their interests and hopes were centred. Not so the Rabbis. Their outlook was wider. Their citadel was the Law, which, as time went on, they protected with hedges as defensive as the wire entanglements of modern strategists. At the same they prepared the way for the permanent survival of Judaism, and for rendering its existence independent of the possession of Palestine or the restoration of the Temple. This was the great work which their schools accomplished.

Something must now be said of Jewish pedagogy, of the subjects of instruction, and of the methods of teaching in these old schools. The Hebrew Scriptures and the Talmud, consisting of the Mishna or Oral Law and its interpretation, were the common subjects of school instruction. The substance of the Talmud, which during this period was unwritten and constantly gathering to itself new matter, was the subject of study in the Jewish academies or high schools. It occupied the place of classics in the mediaeval schools in Europe, and, indeed, of schools of very recent times.

The obligatory school age commenced at six. Many sayings have come down to us showing the importance which was attached to early training. "The quest of knowledge

in old age is like drawing on sand, in youth like engraving on stone;" and elsewhere: "If you have not desired knowledge when young, how can you attain to it in after life?" These and many similar sayings found in the Talmud express the common belief of the people in these far-off days. In the elementary schools a teacher was appointed to every twenty-five pupils, the regulation number of a class. If it was found necessary to include forty children, an assistant teacher was added.

The morning and part of the evening were devoted to instruction. Under no circumstances, not even on occasions of great national sorrow, might the school be closed. There were holidays, but they were few. Even on the Sabbath the school was open, but the teaching was restricted to repetition. No new subject was begun. Punctuality in attendance was enforced. Raschi, the great commentator, quotes an old rule: "Give your pupils a fixed time for coming and leaving." Thoroughness

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was the great principle on which teachers insisted.

The old rule, *Non multa sed multum*, was anticipated by the Rabbins. "Better a little with attention than much superficially." "A single subject mastered with difficulty is better than a hundred hastily acquired." At the same time teachers recognized the value of "short cuts," when they were equally efficient. "In teaching, always choose the shorter road."

The secret of discipline was interest: the interest aroused in the study, and, above all, the interest of parents in what their children were learning. The sympathy of the parents with the efforts of the schoolmaster made his task a pleasure, and instruction easy. Learning by heart formed a large part of the teaching both in the elementary and higher schools. That was necessarily so when the instruction was mainly oral. At the same time reading was generally taught, and the Hebrew language was systematically studied. Many mnemonic rules are given in the Talmud for assisting the memory, but constant repetition was considered the surest method, and in this respect the teaching was very similar to that of comparatively modern times. The Latin rule, *Repetitio mater est studiorum*, is otherwise figuratively expressed in the saying: "He who studies without repeating is like the man who sows and does not reap." And elsewhere; "He who repeats a matter a hundred times does not understand it as well as he who repeats it a hundred and one times."

In an age when there were no publishers, and consequently no textbooks, it was necessary that the pupil should first fix in his memory the subject of the lesson and then seek to understand it. Hence we find the

saying, "First know the matter and then learn to explain it," an analytical principal of teaching of wider application than it probably received in the Talmudic schools. "Knowledge is gained," says the Talmud, "by help of the memory." But from a comparatively early age the pupil was trained in methods of inquiry, and was encouraged to ask questions. The fault that prevailed for so many years in modern colleges, where the teacher talked and the student listened, was unknown in Talmudic seminaries. The instruction was much more lively. There was a constant and brisk interchange of thought between teacher and pupil. Writing on the subject of these schools in 1885, Strassburger, a German author, tells us that "the method of instruction was strictly *heuristic*." He may not have used the word exactly as it is now applied to the teaching of elementary science, but he did mean that the pupil was expected to elicit by pertinent questions and investigation the meaning of what was to him obscure.

"The bashful pupil learns nothing," we are told in the Talmud, and it was expressly forbidden to appear to understand any matter the meaning of which was not clear to him. Even if his instructor grew impatient he was told that he should excuse himself by saying: "I ask for further explanation because my powers of apprehension are weak."

Whilst the habit of inquiry was thus generally encouraged and cultivated, modesty as to his own knowledge and ability, and respect for that of his teacher, were the two virtues which students were trained to practise. "Teach your tongue to say, I know not," is a trite Talmudic precept; and it is also said, "If you know much, do not pride yourself on your knowledge, for thereto you were created."

Children were taught the doctrine that kindly action follows increased intelligence and understanding, and the connection which the Talmud establishes between knowledge and right-conduct is sufficiently pronounced to satisfy the most faithful disciple of Herbart. Hillel goes so far as to say, "A boor cannot be sin-fearing, nor a rustic a saint," and the

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penalty of confirmed sinfulness was exclusion from the schools. "You shall not instruct," says the Talmud, a worthless pupil."

Under such a system very high qualifications were required from the teachers. The fittest age for a teacher was much discussed, and as a general rule no one was considered qualified to teach under forty years of age. To this rule, however, there were many and frequent exceptions, and a certain Rabbi counselled, "Do not look at the vessel, but at its contents, for we find new vessels with old wine, and old vessels with new wine."

As morality and learning were closely associated in old Jewish culture, the moral attributes of the teacher were the qualifications which were first considered. It was only the pure-minded and the clear-headed who could be entrusted with the sacred duty of teaching the young. The Talmud gives a very long list of qualifications which the teacher should possess, very few of which our examination system would be able to test.

He should be slow to anger, courteous in his language, free from conceit, loving criticism, and not exalted by his knowledge, sedate in study, widely observant, eager to extend knowledge and to make others learn; above all, he must be God-fearing and free from worldly ambition. There were no training colleges in those days; the teacher learned the art of teaching by studying the methods of his master..

The school buildings were generally outside the town, away from the busy hum of men. During the lesson the children sat on the floor in a half-circle, and the teacher on a raised seat in the centre. The schoolhouse and synagogue were often in the same building and, even to the present day, the house of prayer is known in Germany as *Schule* and in Italy as *Scuola*.

Indeed, in olden times the training of the home, of the school, and of the synagogue were one and the same. The distinction between religious and secular instruction was unknown. In the impressive words of a German writer: "As the child went forth each morning from his father's house into the synagogue and thence into the seminary, he went from one house of God into another, and one Book and one Spirit accompanied him, whether at home, in school, or in the house of prayer."

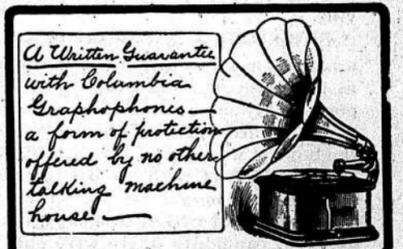
In the higher schools or academies, the voluminous literature known as Talmud embraced the various subjects of instruction. These, however, were not studied separately according to any prearranged syllabus, but incidentally as they arose, and as they were required to elucidate the Biblical text or the traditional precept.

(To be concluded.)

Jew in Bulgaria.

Jewish colonization played an important part in the Bulgaria of the past, and an archaeological discovery recently made throws an interesting light on this part of the country's history. The largest of these Jewish colonies was known to have been about Tirnovo, but its exact site and all records associated with it had perished, though vague traditions lingered. Some excavations that have been in progress for a new railway station at Trapezitz, in the outskirts of the present city of Tirnovo, which is much shrunken from its ancient grandeur, have laid bare large quantities of human remains in circumstances indicating a Jewish cemetery of antiquity. A tombstone found bears the strange inscription "Judas Koen." Articles of jewelry in gold and silver were secured.—London Globe.

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SITE FOR COTTAGE HOME PURCHASED IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY—A CITY IN MINIATURE.

The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, of which Mr. Adolph Lewishohn is the president and Dr. L. B. Bernstein the superintendent, has bought a tract of about 170 acres at Pleasantville, Westchester County, with a view of erecting new buildings there, in accordance with plans decided upon by the directors some time ago, and ultimately selling its present site at Broadway, 150th and 151st streets.

The new property is on the line of the Harlem Railroad, about ten miles north of White Plains. Following the plan adopted by many similar institutions that have acquired large tracts in the suburbs, the improvement of the property will consist of a number of cottages instead of one large structure. The directors will meet within a few days, after which some detailed announcement of their plans will be made.

It is stated that the institution's property at Broadway and 150th street, a plot 200 by 125 feet, will not be offered for sale in the immediate future, since it will be probably two years before it will be possible to move to the new site at Pleasantville.

An interesting experiment in self-government has recently been inaugurated in the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum by the inmates of the home. When the idea was announced to the boys it was received with tremendous enthusiasm and with the desire that the election of a mayor be effected at once. This was done within two days, and the defeated candidate (there were only two) became "President of the Borough." The election of councilmen took more time. It was at these that all the phases of city elections were most interestingly duplicated, with the possible exception that in proportion to the population there was more honesty and devotion to the moral principles involved in free suffrage. One instance may be sufficient to illustrate this statement. One boy came into the polling place. It was soon learned that he was with the minority, and as it was essential that the majority party should be strengthened, he was asked to join it. He had intended voting with them, he replied, until their candidate offered him a bribe. He was not more than nine years old, but has a decisive action in the field and abhors corruption.

Some of the districts came with a solid vote, taken before the official ballot had been cast. Others came with closely drawn party lines and debated intensely on the question of the superior qualities of their candidates. In some instances

the partisans were like the Scotchman who was willing to be convinced, but would like to see the man who could do it. They had evidently thought it all out carefully before the election, and knew what they wanted. One boy was delayed and he came upon a deadlock—a positive tie vote which had been shaken in vain. This boy was seven years old, and his amazement upon entering the room and finding himself literally torn between two factions was delicious to behold.

After the election of the councilmen, of a city clerk and chief of sanitary squad the officials were regularly installed by the superintendent, Dr. Bernstein, and the city was born.

A committee of councilmen is now drawing up a constitution, and everywhere are observed signs of municipal pride and patriotism.

The self-government plan is not a fad. It is directly in line with the policy of this institution to give all the freedom and incentive to personal initiative to the children without menacing the order and discipline necessary to an institution with seven hundred and fifty inmates. While formerly the companies were in charge of captains appointed by the head of the department, the "districts" will be ruled by councilmen whom the boys themselves elect and whom they most willingly will obey. A measure desired by the majority of a certain district is brought by its councilman to the weekly council meeting, where it is discussed as to general desirability and adopted or denied. Injustice, if any occurs, will be brought before this meeting; charges may be preferred by the mayor against any councilman, and proof of innocence or guilt will be submitted for the decision of the council as to the expulsion of an offending member. The districts realizing that their councilmen are acting for their interests will more carefully avoid the censure of that head. The councilman will be proud to be a member of the highest deliberative body in the home, and on this account we expect very few charges to be brought.

One of the most serious charges against congregational life has been a charge that it engenders a discipline negative in its tendencies and destructive of character and individuality. It is hoped and believed that this attempt at self-government, which in our institution is the outcome of several years of careful preparatory work, together with our elaborate club system, will lead to the establishment of a discipline distinctly constructive in its nature and character building in its effect.

Certainly Unjust.

The following letter appeared in the New York Times of the 13th inst.:

"A COMPLAINT FROM C. C. N. Y.

"To the Editor of the New York Times:—The City College of New York notified the Jewish students that absence during the Jewish holidays, with the exception of New Year's, will be counted against them, which means that for each day of absence 10 per cent. of their mark for the month will be forfeited. However, the point I wish to emphasize is the insult the Jewish parents of the city are confronted with. The college authorities by their action utterly disregard their religious opinions—opinions to which their ancestors have steadfastly adhered for 2,000 years. Is such action on the part of the college fair?"

"A STUDENT OF C. C. N. Y.

"New York, Oct. 10, 1906."

Jewish Emigration on the Increase.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Odessa correspondent of the Standard says the Jewish exodus by land and sea from South Russia has commenced again on a large scale.

Numbers are sailing on Russian steamships for New York and Philadelphia. These are chiefly small capitalists and artisans who prefer to leave the country before their limited means are exhausted through the increasing industrial depression. Two thousand will sail about a week hence.

The German agricultural colonies in South Russia are also numerous contributing to the stream of emigration to the United States and Canada.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Y. M. H. A. has received, through Samuel J. Bloomingdale, son of the late Lyman G. Bloomingdale (one of the executors), \$1,000 for the purpose of founding a memorial in memory of his father.

On Sunday evening, October 14, a very enjoyable entertainment took place in the Auditorium. An address was delivered by Mr. Percival S. Menken, president of the association, on "Character Building." Miss Amy Ray entertained with several songs. Mr. Alfred Jackson also gave an interesting talk on sketching, and there were several other interesting literary and musical numbers.

On Friday evening, October 19, Rev. Rudolph I. Coffee will deliver the address at the religious exercises.

Friendship Culture Society.

A very interesting meeting was held last week in which a great deal of discussion took place. Mr. A. Lesser, a newly elected member, favored the assembly with one of his masterpiece recitations entitled, "Ben Hur's Chariot Race," which was greatly applauded. A great number of applications for membership were put in the hands of the Investigation Committee. The afternoon dance which is to be held on Sunday afternoon, October 28, 1906, at Furst Mansion, 156 Clymer street, Brooklyn, is sure to be a success on account of the popularity of the Society and its members. No tickets sold and invitations are not necessary.

The Educational Alliance.

The following will officiate at the children's services Saturday afternoon, October 20th. Rev. S. Schulman, Rabbi, Rev. H. Martin, Cantor.

Territorialists Appoint Commission.

LORD ROTHSCHILD AND HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS AMONG THE MEMBERS.

LONDON.—The Geographical Commission which Israel Zangwill was empowered to appoint at the recent session of the International Council of the Jewish Territorial Organization has been constituted. Mr. Zangwill has appointed Lord Rothschild, Oscar S. Straus, Herr James Simon, Dr. Paul Nathan and Prof. Mandelstamm. The Jewish Chronicle says of the commission:

"No better body of men could have been chosen for the work. The presence of Lord Rothschild is particularly welcome as showing that his sympathy is more than platonic. His colleagues, too, are men whose zeal, ability and good works have won the widest respect. The commission combines enormous influences with practical knowledge and power and represents a splendid Jewish international effort to find some solution or palliation for a heartbreaking difficulty."

Fifteen Millions for Charity.

SAM LEWIS'S MONEY NOW AVAILABLE—CHIEF RABBI ADLER DECIDES TO ACCEPT BEQUESTS.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—By the death today of Mrs. "Sam" Lewis-Hill, widow of "Sam" Lewis, the well-known money lender, about \$15,000,000 will be distributed in charitable bequests. In accordance with the will of "Sam" Lewis, who died in 1901, his whole fortune was left to his widow for life, besides which she received outright \$5,000,000, most of which presumably will go to her second husband, Lieutenant Hill, of the Scots Guards. King's Hospital fund comes in for a large sum. Besides a specific amount, \$1,250,000, the hospital gets about \$5,000,000 out of the residue of the estate. About \$7,000,000 goes to establishing dwellings for the poor, \$750,000 is devoted to the relief of the Jewish poor and Jewish hospitals and colleges, and \$875,000 goes to other hospitals, while a number of other charities get good legacies.

Lewis was the most famous man in England, in his profession. His transactions were enormous and his clients were among the highest personages in the land. Lewis was shrewd and hard, but absolutely honest. He used to say that his motto was "I lend to the Lord and give to the poor," and it is now declared that his princely bequests seem to prove the truth of his assertion.

CHIEF RABBI ACCEPTS.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A question has been raised as to whether the Hebrew authorities will accept the bequests to Jewish charities made in the will of the late Sam Lewis, who was England's greatest money lender. It is the great aim of the leading Jews in civil and religious life to suppress the practice of usury among their people and thus remove the popular reproach that every Jew is a Shylock.

Chief Rabbi Adler, who is extremely pronounced in his opposition to usury, refuses, it is stated, to receive a known usurer in his house. A reporter seeking the rabbi's views of Lewis's bequests was informed by his secretary that it was expected that the money would be accepted on the ground that it would be better to put it to a good use than to have it lie idle or revert to the State. The secretary described Lewis as a modern Robin Hood. He took from the rich and gave to the poor. His widow bequeathed £1,250,000 of which £350,000 was given to charities.

Against Sunday Law.

Before the Massachusetts Legislative Recess Committee on Sunday Laws, Isaac Harris, appearing for the Associated Hebrew Charities and the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Boston, Mass., asked that those Hebrews who observe the Jewish Sabbath and refrain from manual labor that day be permitted to work in their shops Sunday "if in so doing they disturb no other persons."

He cited the great progress that the Hebrew sons of immigrants had made in Boston, and claimed that the Hebrews formed the real aristocracy of brains at Harvard.

Ex-Representative Borofsky also spoke in favor of such a law. The opposition was voiced by the Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, of the Sabbath Protective League, who said that very few Hebrews now observe Saturday in a religious way.

A DARK OUTLOOK FOR JEWS IN RUSSIA.

JEWS TO BE FORCED TO QUIT RUSSIA—RIOT IN TULA—PREMIER APPEALED TO.

The following dispatches received in this country are evidence of the hopeless condition of the Jews in Russia.

TO FORCE JEWS OUT.

PARIS, October 13.—In correspondence from St. Petersburg, published by The Courier European, it is stated that the League of the Russian People has issued its programme in view of the elections for the next Duma.

The League enjoins its candidates to demand from the Duma that all Jews residing in Russia shall immediately be placed on the basis of foreigners, but without the rights or privileges which other foreigners enjoy in Russia. This measure, combined with others, will, in the opinion of the League, infallibly force the Jews to emigrate to a state specially created for them.

The Jews are, moreover, to be forbidden to serve in the army or navy, to study at schools or universities, to obtain Government concessions, to be ship's captains or to be druggists or journalists. They are not to have votes.

In regard to the agrarian question, the League adheres to the principle laid down by the present Czar and his predecessor, that all property, including real estate, is to be held inviolable.

POGROM IN TULA.

BERLIN, October 12.—A prominent Jew of this city has received information that a pogrom was started on Tuesday at Tula, 125 miles south of Moscow, and the attack on the Jews was still in progress yesterday.

No details have yet been received as to

the casualties that occurred in the rioting that followed the shooting and burial of five terrorists at Lodz. To-day a procession bearing red flags was stopped by infantry, who fired a volley into the crowd. Cossacks interfered with another attempt to exhume the bodies of the terrorists, wounding four persons and arresting seventeen. The general strike is still going on.

STOLYPIN APPEALED TO.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The local committee of the regenerationists telegraphed Count Peter A. Heyden recently, requesting him to inform the Premier of the establishment at Odessa of a reactionary party which last week was responsible for twenty-two murders and the infliction of injuries upon many students and Hebrews. In view of the open connivance of the highest authorities of Odessa with the committee of this reactionary party the committee of the regenerationists said it feared that unless the disturbances were quelled immediately student riots and anti-Hebrew attacks would be provoked. It also asked for an energetic declaration by the Premier that further disturbances would not be tolerated, thus impressing the authorities on the one hand with the necessity of putting down reactionary bands, and on the other reassuring the panic-stricken population.

Count Heyden replied to-day that this message had been submitted to the Premier, who declared that he already was aware of the facts stated and that he had already taken measures to have his instructions in the matter of putting down reactionary terrorists respected.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Need of Jewish Centres in Harlem.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Not long ago serious complaint was made to the Jewish Defense League of Harlem about the pernicious activity of the missionaries in the neighborhood of East One Hundred and Fourth street. In some cases, it was stated, the missionaries tattooed the arms of Jewish children. The Defense League investigated the matter and found that instead of converting the little gentle street gamins of Harlem the missionaries are spreading wily nets for capturing innocent Jewish children. This they do by running proselytizing centres disguised as industrial schools. Down town their scheme is non-sectarian settlement houses. Uptown it is to open up industrial schools and bait the children with free excursions and vacations in the country. In one instance a Jewish lad injured his foot during his vacation, and the boy, in being sent home, was instructed by the missionaries not to go for treatment to the Mount Sinai Hospital. As vexing as all this seems to those of us who really care for the perpetuation of our ancestral faith, we must not overlook the fact that, after all, these missionaries are not an unmixed evil.

We, the people of the Book, too often appreciate the spiritual value of the Bible as little as the camel does its burden of invaluable gems. It is only when the proselytizing gentiles attempt to alloy the pure faith of our coming generations that we bestir ourselves, and even then not as zealously as we should. It was due principally to the missionaries that the Hebrew free schools were established years ago on the East Side. It was due to the missionaries that the late Adolph Benjamin was spurred to action, thereby setting an example how to cope with the problem. And it is due to the missionaries that we now have the most advanced means for meeting the situation through the Jewish Centres started downtown. But what is one such Centre in the Jewish population of New York? There should be as many similar Centres as there are synagogues in this metropolis. In fact the Centres, properly conducted, are more vital to Judaism than the synagogues.

A Catholic priest, writing recently to the Jewish Centres Association, said: "It is time to be up and doing for the children's sake." This advice we should carry out in establishing Jewish Centres whenever we find them necessary. Conditions in Harlem, as depicted above, show that a Jewish Centre is absolutely necessary in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Fourth street. Such a centre therefore should be at once forthcoming.

The Jewish Defense League of Harlem is ready to contribute \$50 towards the support of such a branch in Harlem if established by the Jewish Centres Association. Dr. N. Gordon donates \$10. Dr. Markowitz a similar amount. All willing to help will please communicate with the Jewish Defense League of Harlem, 1720 Madison avenue, Borough of Manhattan. S. P. FRANK.

The Midrash in English.

A work of salient importance in the sphere of Jewish scholarship is Lazarus Shapiro's English translation of the Midrash Rabba. Heretofore stories and passages of the Midrash have appeared here and there, but no full access to the Midrashic literature has been obtainable, except to the scholar. The ample notes and references will be found interesting by the average English reader, and helpful by the regular student.

A great object of this translation is to bring the student back to the original Midrash. By giving an almost literal textual rendering it greatly facilitates the study of the Midrash and makes the student independent of the German works made for this purpose. Much painstaking effort has been taken by the translator to compile in his notes the best comments and commentaries of his predecessors. In its completed form the work will also contain an introduction setting forth the spirit of the Midrash, its methods of scholastic deduction and its peculiarities in general.

In many respects the Midrash is a fascinating book to us moderns. It brings in closest contact with the world of fifteen hundred years ago, laying bare its ideals and conceptions. It is an inexhaustible mine of mythology, and for suggestiveness is unsurpassed. To the Jew interested in his people's history, homiletics, traditions and evolution it is indispensable. It carries one right into the heart of Jewish thought.

The translated Midrash is appearing in parts, at the price of \$1.00 a part.

The work is almost encyclopedic in scope, and naturally requires a good deal of work and expense. So far it has all been done by one unaided individual. To assure the satisfactory execution of the work it is absolutely requisite that those interested in it should come to the translator's aid. Rabbis and Jewish scholars should take the opportunity of forwarding a Jewish scholarly production of vast importance.

Dr. George Jeshurun, 207 Clinton street, secretary of the committee having charge of the Midrash publication, which includes Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Mr. Herman Rosenthal and Miss Henrietta Szold—takes care of the subscriptions. It is to be hoped that the Jewish generosity and scholarly interest will help the successful production of the work.

Avoid alum and alum phosphate baking powders. The label law requires that all the ingredients be named on the labels. Look out for the alum compounds.

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

BAR MITZVAH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seelig, of 55 St. Marks place, city, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Gustave on Saturday, October 27, at the Temple Rudolph Scholum, 63rd street and Lexington avenue. Reception will be held Sunday, October 28, at the Hernstadt, 27 and 29 West 115th street at 5 p. m. The boy is also a grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Seelig, formerly of Henry street Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, of Perth Amboy, N. J., announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son William on October 6th, at Temple Beth Mordica by Rev. Dr. Elias L. Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumberg, of 9 West 111th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Irving L. at the Congregation Mount Zion, 63-65 East 113th street on Saturday, October 27, 1906, at 9.30 a. m. At home Sunday, October 28, 1906, after seven p. m. No cards.

ENGAGEMENTS.

AHRENS—LEVY.—Mrs. Louis Levy announces the engagement of her daughter Beatrice (Trixie) to Mr. M. Jerome Ahrens. Reception Sunday evening, October 21, after seven o'clock, at 100 West 119th street.

BERNSTEIN—SANDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Sandberg, of 1227 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Gussie to Mr. Harry Bernstein.

BLOG—POLITZER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blog, of 1330 Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Theodore D. Politzer, Sunday, October 21, after seven p. m. No cards.

BRILL—WOLF.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraus, 1333 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Wolf, to Dr. Morris M. Brill. At home Sunday, October 21, three to six p. m. No cards.

COHEN—PINCUS.—Mr. Simon Pincus announces the engagement of his daughter Ernestine to Mr. George B. Cohen, of New York. At home Sunday, October 28, after seven p. m., at 34 Second street, Brooklyn. No cards.

FEIN—KUNZ.—Mrs. Rosalie Kunz, 51 West 113th, announces the engagement of her daughter Sophia to Mr. Sam Fein. At home October 21, 1906, three to six p. m. No cards.

GOLDBERG—GROSKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg, of 230 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Edna to Mr. Mark Groskin, formerly of Philadelphia. At home Sunday, October 28, from three to six o'clock. No cards.

GOLDMAN—GOLDEN.—Mrs. M. Golden begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Anna to Phil. W. Goldman.

GOODSTEIN—NEUFELD.—Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Neufeld, of 221 West 141st, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Mr. Herman B. Goodstein. At home Sunday, October 28, 1906, from three to six. No cards.

HARRIS—FEINBERG.—Mr. Jacob Harris, betrothed to Miss Mollye Fein-

berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Feinberg, will receive their friends on October 28, 1906, at 107 West 117th street, from three to six p. m.

HIRSCH—KALCHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Kalchelm, of 241 Rivington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ray Kalchelm, to Mr. A. C. Hirsch, October, 1906.

KAPLAN—PARIENTE.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Pariente, of 24 East 99th street, announce engagement of their daughter Marcia to Mr. Jack H. Kaplan. At home Sunday, October 21, 1906, from three to six. No cards.

KATZ—SCHILT.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schilt, of 331 West 101st street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Hortense to Mr. Simon Katz, of Philadelphia. At home Sunday, October 21. No cards.

KING—WATERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters announce the betrothal of their daughter Miriam to Joseph King.

KLEIN—FRANKENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linde announce the engagement of their sister, Eva Frankenstein, to Mr. Jack Klein, of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, October 21, after seven p. m., at 92 Stuyvesant avenue. No cards.

MAGEN—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levy, 1177 Third avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Sam Magen. Notice of reception later.

MEYER—ROBITZEK.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robitzek announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Alfred Meyer, of New York.

MILLHAUSER—LICHTENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lichtenstein announce the engagement of their daughter Belya to Mr. David Millhauser. At home October 21, from three to six, 54 Lenox avenue.

RELKIN—REIBSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reibstein, of 48 West 115th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Anna H., to Mr. Isaac Relkin. At home Sunday, October 21, after seven o'clock. No cards.

SANDERS—SCHEINKMAN.—Dr. and Mrs. B. Scheinkman take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Isabelle to Dr. George Sanders.

SARON—PASTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Paster announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Samuel S. Saron, of New York.

SCHEUER—LICHTENSTADER.—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lichtenstader, 122 West 137th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Cecile to Mr. William Scheuer. Reception, Harlem Casino, Sunday, October 28, from three to six. No cards.

ZIPPER—WELTSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Osterwell announce the engagement of their sister, Dora Weltsch, to Morris Zipper.

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.

MARRIAGE.

SIMMONDS—GREENFIELD.—A large number of Bronx folks attended the wedding of Miss Carrie Greenfield, of Clay avenue, and a well-known New York business man, Mr. H. I. Simmonds. The wedding was celebrated at the Herrnsstadt, in West 115th street, the Rev. Siegel officiating. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Greenfield, Miss Beatrice Greenfield and Miss Cecelia Simmonds. Lionel Simmonds was the best man. Messrs. Murrie Greenfield, Joseph Greenfield and Charles Garner acted as ushers. The bride wore a magnificent lace robe trimmed with pearls. Supper was served at 8 o'clock, after which dancing was indulged in by all present; the bridal pair left for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City.

Besides the parents of the bride and the mother of the groom, who had just arrived on the steamer Cedric, having cut short her vacation to be present at the festivities, there were present among others, Mrs. Garner of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown

of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. A. J. Simmonds and Mrs. P. Falk of San Francisco. Also Messrs. Edward J. Pridday, E. L. Pohl and M. Joseph, who occupy important positions in the counting room of one of the best known New York establishments. Others present were, Mr. and Mrs. N. Myers, Mr. B. Neugass, Mr. M. Levy, Mr. M. Jones, of Brooklyn; Mr. I. Halpern and Mr. A. J. Simmonds who had just returned unexpectedly from a business trip in the West. The occasion will long be remembered by all who attended. The happy pair received many valuable presents and telegrams of congratulation from their friends in this and other cities.

SALISCH—WIESER.—The marriage of Miss Beatrice Salisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Salisch, of 113 East Ninety-sixth street, and Mr. Max Wieser, will take place Sunday, Oct. 21, 1906, at Temple Etz Chalm, East Ninety-second street. The reception will be held at home.

SILVER WEDDING.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Starlight on Sunday evening last at their residence, No. 123 West 122d street, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Quite a number of friends and relatives sat down to a dinner, at the conclusion of which dancing was indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Starlight were the recipients of many handsome remembrances and numberless congratulatory telegrams.

Among those present were: Mr. M. Starlight, Miss Hilda Starlight, Mr. A. Starlight, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmall, Miss Bertha Jones, Mr. Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Cohen, Miss F. Cohen, Miss H. Cohen, Mr. H. Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Trynberg, Mrs. C. Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yeske, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joachin, Miss Rose Starlight, Mr. May Starlight, Mr. H. Starlight, Mr. A. Korrigold, and many others.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Anne Levi.

On October 6 Mrs. Anne Levi died in her home in West Ninety-first street at the age of 91 years.

Mrs. Levi was born in Southampton, England, six weeks before the battle of Waterloo. In March, 1838, she married Charles Levi in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Levi lived in Cincinnati five years, where three of her six children were born. At their home they entertained many distinguished guests, among them being President Harrison and Salmon P. Chase, who owned the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Levi lived. Her son, Joseph, at whose home she died, was born in this house and by a curious coincidence, in 1865, when grown to manhood, was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court by Salmon P. Chase, who was then Chief Justice.

Mrs. Levi was a remarkable woman despite her years; was rarely idle, doing needlework and often engaged with her pen and was also a great reader almost up to the time of her death.

Funeral services were held on Monday from their city residence.

At 90 years of age her intellect was clear. She knitted bedspreads at that age for a wedding present that would have been fine work for a woman fifty years younger. She had great firmness and force of character, and while at the same time being genial of disposition and made friends everywhere. She loved to spend money on others, but she did not love to have it known. Her greatest pleasure was to help others to help themselves. She had a remarkably vigorous intellect, and up to her 91st year was a great reader, kept up a correspondence with family and friends and kept herself posted on current events. She was one of eleven children, several of the younger ones of whom she brought up herself, as her parents died early in life. Counsellor Joseph C. Levi is one of her sons.

Marconi and the Graphophone.

From the Country Gentleman, London. Any one who has ever lived next door to a gramophone will have realized that the instrument is not incapable of improvement in certain directions; and the announcement that Signor Marconi intends to turn his attention to the talking machine will be received without annoyance. The art of recording and reproducing sounds is, after all, one whose potential importance is great, and its study could not be in better hands than those of the gifted discoverer of wireless telegraphy. We are told that a recent invention enables the tone of the talking machine to be greatly magnified and improved, the "Columbia Sound Magnifying Graphophone" reproducing an ordinary record with sixteen times the volume that would be given by a machine not fitted with the new device.

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Beth Israel Hospital.

A meeting of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital was held at their new quarters, Fraternity meeting rooms, 100 West 116th street, corner Lenox avenue, on Monday evening, October 8.

The meeting was a gratifying success from the point of view of attendance and enthusiasm of those present, over 400 members and their friends responding to the call. Among the speakers who addressed the meeting were Mr. Jacob Grant, President of the Auxiliary, who in fitting terms extended a hearty welcome to all those present, and in behalf of the Hospital earnestly requested the support of the young men and young women of the city. Mr. Cohen, of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Home, also added his eloquent plea in behalf of the Hospital, and promised the services of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Band at the Auxiliary's coming Promenade and Ball at Palm Garden on Sunday evening, November 11. Messrs. Jos. H. Cohen, Uriah Herman, A. E. Rothstein, Kaufman Mandell, M. Asinoff, Emil Adler, I. S. Perlstien, members of the Board of Directors of the Hospital, joined in earnest appeal for assistance in the good work being done by the Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, October 22, and it behooves all who have the interest of the Hospital at heart to be present and to prevail upon their friends to join in the good work.

Albert Lucas Religious Classes.

These classes reopened for the eighth season in the Pike street, Chrystie street and Rivington street synagogues on Sunday last with a very good attendance.

Mrs. Leo Jacobs (Mabel Davis), continues to act as principal, and Miss Jeanette Merblum is in charge at Pike street, Miss Augusta Wolf at Chrystie street, and Miss Beatrice R. Lipsky at Rivington street. Besides the above, the teaching staff for this season (all voluntary), is the Misses Rebecca Alexander, Martha Braun, Augusta Crosney, Bertha Diamond, Minnie Diamond, Fannie Haber, Dora Held, Theresa Klein, Susie Klepper, Martha Koenigsberg, Rose Liebers, Minna Morgenstern, Miriam Nieto, Frances Newman, Fannie Teller, Augusta Waldman, Rosa Weitz, Lillie Weltfisch and Mollie Wolf, and Messrs. Samuel M. Cohen, Walter H. V. Epstein, Max D. Klein and Conrad J. Saphir. Pupil teachers—Miss Sarah Rosensweig (1905), the Misses Hannah Lewis, Jeanette Nadler and Lillie Silverstein (1906).

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Children's Page.

Our Great Men.

BY LADY MAGNUS.

II.—HILLEL.

HAVE you ever seen a ragged little boy, with bright eager hungry eyes, looking through the window panes of a pastry cook's shop? I am sure if you have you have felt very sorry, and, perhaps, put your hand in your pocket to see if you had a penny. But now, supposing those young eyes were grown-up eyes, and suppose, too, that the hunger you saw in them was not hunger for cakes but for wisdom, and suppose, I think this is the most difficult of all, that such looking and such longing, happened long, very long ago, close on

2,000 years, do you think you could feel sorry then, and want to know all about it? I hope so, because anyhow I mean so tell you the story of some other one who really believed that אֲשֶׁרִי אָדָם מֵעַם הַכְּמָרָה and of how this man found wisdom, and of how he understood wisdom; of how he used it too, and was "happy" with it.

It was on a Sabbath evening in the City of David, and though even in the winter it does not often snow there, yet on this night, in the tenth month, *Tebeth*, the white flakes were falling thick and fast. It was about 50 years before the birth of Christ,

* I hope you can translate this. It means happy if the man that findeth wisdom.

and the City of David then no longer belonged to the descendents of David. Palestine at that time was not a free State, it was part of the Empire of Rome, and it was only by grace of Rome that Herod, the Idumean, was reigning as king in Jerusalem. But though the land was lost to our ancestors their Law remained to them, and late on that night, men who talked like scholars but who looked like working men, were sitting in their House of Learning happy and busy in studying the Law. So happy were they, and so busy, that hour after hour went by, and still these scholars sat and talked, concerning learned things.

There is very little twilight in hot countries, and the darkness comes on very quickly, but it does not last long, so the nights are very short. Now in this school house there was an opening in the roof which looked towards the East, so the very first

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rays of sun, the Pillars of the Dawn, as those scholars called it in their pretty poetic way, would shine in on them. But the dawn that morning seemed very long in coming, and at last they looked up from the scrolls and one said to the other, "Why is it dark? The snow must be covering all the roof." And presently one of them climbed up to find out what it was. What do you think he found? A half-frozen young man curled up against the opening I told you of, really lying over it, covered with snow and quite unconscious. They carried him down, of course, and gave him food and warmth, and I will tell you now that he recovered, and next week I will tell you his name, and how it was he came into House of Learning that way instead by the door.

(To be continued.)

His Pa Was a Lawyer.

Teacher: "What is the longest sentence you ever read, Bobby?"

Bobby: "Imprisonment for life."

Something Wrong.

Jimmy: "I guess Johnny is a liar or somethin'."

Jamie: "Why?"

Jimmy: "He told me his grand-father lost a leg or a arm in every battle he fit in, an' I asked him how many battles he was in, an' he said, 'More'n forty.'"

What the Hair Tells.

Auburn hair means a kindly, sympathetic nature.

Straight hair indicates more power to govern than curly hair.

Curls denote a feeble sense of right and wrong, gayety, vivacity, self confidence.

Straight black hair, growing coarse and thick, indicates more order and industry than mental power.

Fine brown hair only accompanies excellent minds. Generally the owner has intellectual tendencies.

Red hair is strongly characteristic—no halfway business there. It usually indicates a quick temper, though there are exceptions.

Beautiful golden hair is rarely seen on persons of a gross nature. Its owner loves fine arts and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

Hair and eyebrows differing in color, indicate race mixture and bespeak a wavering, unsteady nature.

As a rule, smooth, fine, softly waving hair betokens gentleness, quietness, neatness.

Conundrums.

Why should the people of the United States be very jolly? Because it was named after a merry-cuss (Americus).

What is the difference between a young lady and a soldier? One powders her face, and the other faces the powder.

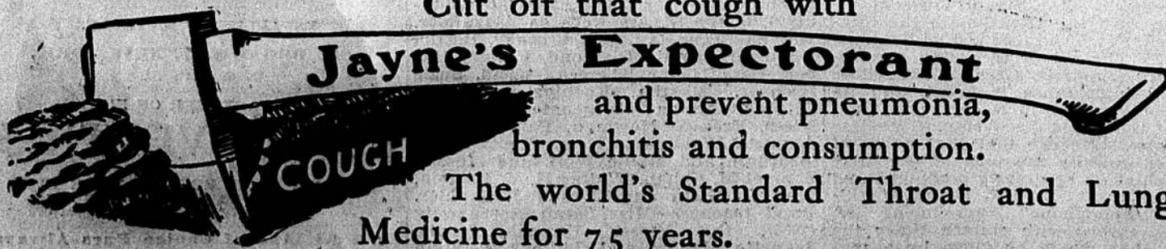
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BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.

Succoth was duly celebrated in our community. Services of the new Synagogue Emanu-El were held in the temporary locality in Masonic Hall, and were well attended. On Simchas Thora there was the usual procession, in which the school children took an active part. H. L. Bodine was chosen Thora and M. Klein Chassan Bereseth. Services will be held every Friday evening and Sabbath morning, and the Talmud Thora will soon be in session Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sabbath School Sunday forenoon. Bids were opened for the construction of the new temple, and after due deliberation were resubmitted to other builders who expressed a desire to bid.

The Asher Benevolent Society held its regular meeting at the house of Mrs. S. Mendelson and Mr. and Mrs. Bodine on Thursday. The usual routine was disposed of, and the president reported the result of the legal steps taken to protect the name of the society. After the meeting the hostess spread refreshments, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. On Wednesday evening the Emanu-El Sisterhood held its session, this time in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Bodine and Chairlady Mrs. Mendelson. There was great rejoicing at the brilliant moral religious and financial success of the temple services, and the matter of an entertainment on a large scale for the building fund was discussed. The charming hostess then entertained the guests, who voted her their thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weissburg are the happy parents of a bouncing boy, who was duly initiated into the Abraham Covenant on Wednesday. After the Hasohn Rabba services all present went to the Weissburg home to witness the religious ceremony, which was splendidly performed by Rev. Dr. Wm. Kronowitz. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwartz had the honor of being godfather and godmother, respectively. A splendid dinner was served and speeches delivered by Dr. Kronowitz, Mr. Weissburg, brother of the happy father; Mr. Heyman, of Jersey City; D. P. Schwartz, Counsellor Goodman and Julius Schwartz. It was a splendid feast, and will long be remembered by all who were present.

San Francisco, Cal.

The Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society, at its annual meeting in the gymnasium of the orphanage, corner of Devisadero and Hayes streets, received the reports of officers covering the work of the last year, which was an eventful one for the society.

The report of Superintendent Henry Mauser referred to the admirable behavior of the little orphans during the recent fire and made an interesting chapter in the history of that institution.

President S. W. Levy, in his annual message, dwelt upon the loss sustained by the society during the April fire, in which all the records of the society were destroyed and the buildings damaged, necessitating repairs which will cost several thousand dollars.

The receipts for the past year were \$37,479.01, while the expenditures amounted to \$52,541.29, a deficit of \$15,062.28—much larger than any deficit of former years.

From the report of Secretary Meyer H. Levy it was learned that the society lost 103 members, while 97 joined during the year, a net loss of six members.

Superintendent Mauser reported that the society had 178 inmates in the orphanage last year. Of these 56 have been discharged, while 54 others have been admitted, leaving the number of inmates 176.

Mrs. Johanna Levy, matron of the Old People's Home, reported that institution in excellent condition, with thirty-seven inmates, two more than last year.

The following trustees whose terms expired were again elected: Abraham Anspacher, Jacob Greenbaum, Isalas W. Hellman, Abraham Haas and Jude Newman.

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The Effervescing Beverage.

Artificially aerated waters are a comparatively modern invention and were suggested, no doubt, partly by the occurrence of natural sparkling waters and partly by the effervescent quality observed in fermented liquors in which the carbonic acid gas evolved was allowed to collect under pressure, says the London Lancet. Whatever may have been its origin, the discovery of artificially aerated waters, as exemplified in the universality of soda water, selters and potash water, proved to be the beginning of an enormous industry and millions of dozens of aerated waters are now made annually involving the employment of probably at least 50,000 persons in this country alone. This fact, coupled with the numerous devices which enable the consumer to prepare his own soda water at home, would seem to indicate that the introduction of aerated waters filled a place in the requirements of modern life, and the question arises as to whether the frequent drinking of waters strongly impregnated with carbonic acid gas has any prejudicial effect upon the health of the economy.

It is an interesting feature of the case that total abstainers formed at one time the chief patrons of aerated beverages. The pleasant, sharp taste of soda water, lemonade, and so forth, formed an agreeable contrast to the usual drinks of the teetotaler. The lemon squash made with soda water was a much more interesting beverage than still lemonade, and so "the minerals" made a very acceptable addition to the beverage of a class of persons whose views we all respect.

But undoubtedly the present popularity of whisky is very closely connected with the demand for an aerated beverage. There are scores and scores of persons who would never have cultivated the taste for whisky unless they had had the opportunity of mixing it with mineral water and converting it into an effervescing beverage. Carl H. Schultz's waters and White Rock Water have increased the sale of whisky enormously. The man who drinks whisky for the sake of its flavor rarely mixes it with aerated water. A bubbling liquid, like a Wilson Highball endowed, moreover, with stimulating properties, proves to be a singularly attractive beverage and harder to resist than the non-sparkling fluid.

What is this charm of effervescence? Champagne would be miserable stuff without it and beer that is not brisk is not only unattractive but unwholesome. Probably there are two reasons for it; first of all, carbonic acid gas gives piquancy to a beverage, a briskness to it and an acid taste; moreover, effervescence implies freshness, and the eye is pleased with the continuous succession of tiny bubbles upward through the liquid. Secondly, there are reasons for believing that the effervescent properties of a liquid promote digestion in two ways, firstly, by the carbonic acid acting as a stimulant to the movements of the stomach, and, secondly, by assisting in the disintegration of the contents of the stomach.

Certainly the alcohol in an effervescing liquid is more rapidly diffusible than in a still liquid. Champagne exhilarates more quickly than is the case with still wine. On the other hand, it may be undesirable to distend the stomach with so much gas—seeing that distension may lead to the embarrassment of the heart's action. It has also been stated that carbonic acid gas is rapidly absorbed from the stomach and that it may thus induce a condition of cyanosis, in which an excess of this gas is invariably found in the blood. In certain cases, therefore, the use of aerated water should be avoided.

On the whole, however, it is probable that the moderate indulgence in pure aerated waters and good champagnes, like Pommery Brut or Sec is not only without prejudice to the health, but serves as an aid to digestion when such help is needed. The frequent consumption of immoderate quantities of aerated water may safely be condemned, as such a practice undoubtedly has possibilities for evil.

HARTFORD, CONN.
 At the annual meeting held Sunday, October 7, Mr. Nathan Kempner was elected president of the Ados Israel Synagogue, to begin his eighth successive term as head of the congregation. Mr. Kempner has served as the congregation's head since it started, and his loyalty to the synagogue was last night rewarded with a re-election. The annual election was held in the basement of the Ados Israel Synagogue, where an elaborate supper was spread. The synagogue's choir, headed by Rev. Koppleman, rendered several selections.

Other officers were elected as follows: J. Katz, vice-president; J. Godholtz, second vice-president; B. Seltzer, treasurer; L. C. Kemler, secretary; Max Later, first trustee; B. Neivert, second trustee; J. Nuisman, third trustee; M. Rosenfeld and S. Fein, funeral directors; L. Friedman, samach. There were several candidates in the field for the presidency, but they resigned in Mr. Kampner's favor when it was learned that he was again in the race.

It was voted to reduce the mortgage by \$1,500, leaving a balance of \$8,500. During the progress of the meeting Mr. Kempner announced that at the rate of the synagogue's progress at present the property would be clear of debt within four years, and the announcement was received with joy by the 200 members present. It was announced that Rev. Koppleman deserved more credit than he was receiving, and it was voted to elect him cantor for two years instead of one.

Rabbi Semach Hoffenberg was the main speaker of the evening. Rabbi Hoffenberg spoke on the election of officers in ancient Hebrew style, and asked the congregation to follow their leaders, and of all things to stick together. He said that it was the greatest fault of the Hebrews to-day that they are not united, and so long as they are not they will remain a wandering nation. He said that Hebrews from different countries go different ways and often envy one another, when they should be working for harmony.

Later Mr. Hoffenberg said he had found that in Hartford, and undoubtedly elsewhere, the Orthodox Hebrews were increasing in number, while their reformed brethren were decreasing. In proof of his claim he cited the fact that since his service began in Hartford there are at least two new synagogues, while the temple stands alone.

Want Hebrew University.
 With seven incorporators the American Hebrew University received a certificate of incorporation from Judge Truax on Tuesday of last week.

It is to include three departments—law, medicine and dentistry—and is designed primarily for graduates of foreign colleges who come to this country to complete their education but have not sufficient funds to enter any of the existing universities. No student who has been in this country more than five years or who can afford to pay his tuition will be admitted to the institution, for it is to be a free university, like the government institutions abroad. The incorporators are David Alfrin, Joseph Josephson, Solomon Sulfrin, Samuel Davids, Abraham Blumstein, Abraham Friptu and J. Begowitz.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1906. TISHRI 30, 5667

נח

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no action done."

SH, SH. Don't disturb the Committee of Fifteen. They are dreaming of the other thirty-five.

When now-a-days a Jewish youth becomes Bar Mitzvah, he begins by not observing the מצות.

DO parents realize that when they do not protest against their children reciting the Lord's Prayer and singing Christian hymns in the Public Schools, they are violating the Second Commandment?

THE observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest is not "an economical question" to the sincere Israelite. For the perpetuation of Judaism he appreciates the fact that sacrifices must be made and he fully realizes the sentiment, "Hitherto Thy tender mercies have helped us, and Thy loving kindness have not left us."

IF our Reform friends had but counted the number of lulavim in the Hoshanna procession and the numerous Succoths erected in the city, they would not place so much confidence in the prophecy of their late leader, "that under benign influences of American progress, the Succoth festival is fast waxing into innocuous desuetude."

IF our pious orthodox brethren would only familiarize themselves with the well known Jewish laws bearing upon "decorum in public worship," our synagogues would not be the centres of noise, confusion and disorder, for which they have become proverbial, alienating so many from their affiliation with orthodox congregations.

THE times have been prosperous for some of our temples. The shekels of the congregants have made it possible for Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim to pay off the sum of ten thousand dollars on its edifice, and the Temple Rodof Sholom has likewise reduced its mortgage by the payment of fifteen thousand dollars. Some Kimball ought to arise who would make it possible to make a bonfire of the mortgages of both congregations.

AT this season of the year the Jewish candidate for office who is not a subscriber to any Jewish paper and who takes no interest in Jewish affairs the whole year around, realizes that he has claims upon the Jewish public which cannot be denied him. He expects that the Jewish journals will dilate upon his extraordinary qualifications for the office he seeks, and that every Jew in the city will vote for him,—simply because, he says, he is a Jew Nay, nay, Pauline!

Be a Righteous Man. נח איש צדיק תמים היה בדרתו.

TO answer the question: Who is a righteous man? without looking for definitions from the Scriptures, is an easy matter. He is a just, honest, upright man, who would not take advantage of anybody, but who readily does all the good that lies in his power. The Scriptures abound with promises of reward and with praises for the righteous man, and Moses was very solicitous in impressing upon his flock the virtue of being righteous. Throughout his instructions he sought to impress it upon the heart of the people, and when he repeated the oft-given commands, he, once more, in Parshath Shoftim (Deuteronomy 16), with earnest emphasis gives it to Israel צדק צדק חררה יהיה. "Righteousness thou shalt surely pursue." The prophets were not less solicitous in urging the people to be just and upright. Ezekiel (xviii, 9) says, צדיק ויחיה יהיה, "The righteous man shall surely live!" and Habakuk (ii, 4) tells us צדק באמתו ויהיה, "The righteous man shall live in his faith."

Noah was reckoned a *Zadik* by God, a righteous man, and he was fitly chosen to be the regenerator of the world after the destruction of the wicked in the flood of the deluge. He is the first *Zadik* mentioned in Scriptures; but although so called and so accepted by God Himself, we should hesitate to so regard him, after reading his history, if "bederothav," in his generation, was not also stated, i. e., in his generation, he was a perfectly righteous man. We must take into consideration that all his environments were corrupt and violent, and that he remained, without having anybody to learn from and without having anybody to look up to and to follow as a good example—as just and upright as he was. He was inclined to do right.

We see when God tells him to build an ark and gave him specific instructions as to how to build it and what to do, that he followed every direction faithfully. ויעש נח ככל אשר צוה אלהים בן עשה. "And Noah made everything according the way God had told him, i. e., he did it right."

Now, how many in his position would have erred, thinking that they would make a little improvement upon the plan laid down, unlike Noah, who questioned not the wisdom of God, but followed the directions faithfully. All are prone to err and liable to make a mistake אין צדיק בארץ וגו' "There is no righteous man who does his best, that errs not," but, all in all, a man should have a clean record of being an honest man, honest in purpose, honest in word and deed, and honest in the profession of his religion.

The Talmud agrees with the idea that Noah was a righteous man in his generation. It says: אהרן כרוי יפתה כרוי ישמואל כרוי, "Aaron was the priest of his generation, Jephthah was the leader of his generation, and Samuel was a prophet in his generation, but every generation had its priests, its leader, its prophet. "Ein jedes Toepfchen hat sein Deckchen."

Those extremists who claim to be orthodox and carry on their *meshuggas, ad absurdum*, find some Rabbi, some fanatic, some rabid *tzadik*, to encourage them and keep in their unenlightened methods of orthodoxy, not knowing that those extreme ideas of angelic names with unpronounceable restrictions, etc., come from the Zohar and the Kabbalah.

Again, the other extremists, who call themselves "Reformers," carry their reform theories to just as absurd extremes, and they take their directions from Hirsch, Gries (*lehavdel*) and their satellites, who ape after Huxley, Tyndall, Darwin, et al.

Against all we can very well take Noah as a criterion. He trusted in God and did as the Lord told him to do. So should the *tsadik* of our generation, be he priest, leader or prophet (as all seem now to be blended in one man), the Rabbi or sometimes the Parnass, he also should do according to the word of God.

It is not necessary to be a Jew to be just, honest and upright in manner and dealing. The non-Jew may have the same qualities in every particular. But the non-Jew goes further, he is a Christian besides, he follows the dictates of his creed. Now, why should the Jew, the chosen of God, be derelict to his duties, why should he try to change God's word in this direction?

Let us pursue righteousness in a Jewish way. Let us be righteous as God tells us to be, and we will surely live. Let us live in our faith, not in a faith adopted from wrong ideas and false theories. Let us be Jews, and not try to appear liberal, bright, smart or up-to-date, by turning and twisting our beautiful religion out of gear. Let us hold on to the pristine creed of Judaism, that will make us indeed righteous.

Useless Ostentation.

RECENTLY some one of our co-religionists inserted in one of the daily papers in the "Death Column" a card in memory of the death of a relative, a sort of "Jahrzeit"; not to be left behind others who had deaths in their families followed in the same course, and presto the paper started a column called, "In Memoriam" which is now filled every Sunday with innumerable announcements of a similar character, as well as "unveiling of monuments" and "setting of tomb-stones," "Erected to the memory of my beloved husband," "in memory of the late Moshe Gumpel," "in memory of my late wife," "in loving remembrance of my beloved mother," etc., etc.,

In the same column there are now appearing cards which are inserted after a funeral, reading the "family (sometimes the widow) of ***deceased beg to extend to their many friends who have extended condolence their sincere and heartfelt thanks." It seems to us that it is making the bereavement ostentatious and an offending of the proprieties to indulge, more particularly in the last method.

The reigning families of Europe, and high dignitaries in this country who suffer a bereavement and who are overwhelmed with expressions of sympathy in letters and telegrams, are justified in using the public press to acknowledge the thousands of letters and telegrams of sympathy, but they never do so through paid advertisements; but rather through the courtesy of the news column extended to them by the press. To advertise "our thanks," by a private family which, by courtesy, is bound to answer its limited condolences by post, is merely making an "ostentatious display of death." Having begun this method every Tom, Dick and Harry whether they have received any "condolences," or not, will rush into print to "thank" their friends, whether they have any or not.

The "Jahrzeit" Memorial as well as the unveiling of the tombstone—eave in the case of public officials or benefactors, is also an event which concerns the immediate family of the deceased—agreeable to custom and not the public—and it is a vulgar display of a weird subject to thrust a family affair upon the notice of the general public. All these innovations, for that is all they are, should cease.

An Imperative Need.

THE Jewish population in this city has grown to vast proportions, the census of our co-religionists at this time, covering the Manhattan and Brooklyn Boroughs would show, in all likelihood, seven hundred thousand Jews residents therein.]

While this is so, what has been done in the way of the erection of houses of worship, properly dedicated and consecrated to Judaism? It cannot be denied that our co-religionists—and particularly those who have reached here during the past fifteen or twenty years have prospered and many have accumulated large wealth. How do we stand in relation to the synagogue. Have these received due attention? We fear not. The building of houses of worship has largely been retarded by the formation of chevras who furnish religious services upon the important holidays, and more especially by those who, for personal gain and profit, engage rooms—often ill adapted—for the principal holidays, and sell tickets for a dollar or two to those who believe it necessary to "make good to the Almighty" on those days.

It would be well for those who take a lively interest in the future of Judaism to devote some attention to this subject. There should be more synagogues in this great city of Jews.

THE MIRROR.

THE harvest of souls is past, the summer rest is over, the winter of our discontent will soon be made more glorious I hope, by pleasant reflections upon the Mirror, and by chronicling the good deeds and consistent conduct of the good and true among us, rather than painfully as of yore, recording the distorted methods of ignorant sensationalists and rabbinical notoriety seekers.

A reaction in religious circles is evidently setting in. The Radical Rabbis with one or two flagrant exceptions are not so much in evidence as they were a few decades ago, and many of our "advanced thinkers" are beginning to realize that a few more "progressive steps" will soon land them and their children beyond the boundary lines of Judaism.

It seems to me that the Jewish people are tired of being fed with scientific kickshaws, frivolous fribbles, typical topics, and plagiarized poetry, and they now prefer the substantial truths of Judaism, the strong meat of the Scriptures, the sustaining influences of the absorbing wisdom of Israel's sages.

The Reform Rabbi who wishes to keep abreast with the times, will for some time at least, relegate his well thumbed Darwin and Huxley and Spencer and Dictionary of Poetical Quotations to the top shelf of his library, and take down his dusty neglected T'nach and "get the habit" of performing the mitzvah, of meditating therein day and night."

He will do well to take up the study of Jewish literature in Hebrew and of familiarizing himself—not from excerpts or translations but from original sources—with the best thoughts of real Jewish scholars.

He will be surprised at the different tone it will give to his sermons, and just as in Reform Congregations where the Chazan delights his audience, and relieves the dull monotonous reading by reciting a "retzay bimnochohaynu" in the real old fashioned Jewish melody, so will his hearers be equally grateful when he delivers a good, interesting religious discourse, based upon a scriptural foundation and ornamented with the precious thoughts of ancient Jewish sages.

Besides which, when the evanescent glamour of declamation periods and the rhythmical tinkling of plagiarized poetry have passed away, the congregation becoming rather restive under the somnolent influence of secular humdrum topics are apt to be somewhat critical and addicted to fault finding. It will be a source of relief for them to know that the outside scholarly world can no more sneeringly remark that their high salaried Rabbi notwithstanding his sonorous sentences in the vernacular is unable to read Hebrew without the aid of vowel points, a condition of affairs both humiliating and ludicrous.

Should the fates disastrously decree that I should ever become a Reform Rabbi (*hashem yatzilaynee*) I would roll away that stone of reproach from my professional character by studying Hebrew—not by merely memorizing a few declensions and conjugations as I did when studying Latin and Greek—but by acquiring a thorough knowledge of the ancient language, as well as a familiarity with the ritual and customs of the

Jewish people, so that I would not need "to be confused or ashamed" when I went among my brethren in any part of the world.

And that is one of the crimes against Judaism for which the Cincinnati College stands indicted before the bar of public Jewish opinion:—they have foisted upon unsuspecting communities a number of otherwise well-meaning and respectable young gentlemen as Rabbis, who from a Jewish religious, scholarly or scientific educational standpoint were no more fitted for the discharge of Rabbinical functions than I am to be a champion base-ball pitcher.

For it is an undeniable fact, that now in the eyes of the Jewish scholarly world, the title "Rabbi" held by one who has received his education (?) in Hebrew at the Cincinnati College, is regarded as synonymous with *Am haaretz*, and that their pretensions are everywhere received with ridicule.

I except those who had been trained in the study of Hebrew before they went to Porkopolis, and those few exceptional characters who, aware of the imposition practised upon them by their *Alma Mater*, have overcome their deficiencies by constant study and application. And as to those select few, I respectfully doff my beaver.

The orthodox-conservative Rabbi of American training and experience, on the other hand, has a more difficult task before him. His life is not made pleasant by the meagre salary he receives, nor has his lot fallen in pleasant places when he is made the target for every hide-bound bigot, and his every utterance of a Hebrew sentence, is weighed in the critical balance of those who ostentatiously pose as *lomdim*.

Hercules cleaning out the Augean stable, couldn't hold a candle to the work which is set before the Orthodox American Rabbi. His *true Reform* he must inaugurate in his congregation. For the benefit of the orthodox readers of the HEBREW STANDARD, I append a few things I don't like to see in Orthodox synagogues, and when the Rabbi succeeds in remedying the evils of which I complain, I will crown him with laurel wreaths and triumphantly wave a *lulav* over his head.

The noise and disorder.
The unconscious lack of reverence for the house of God.

The conferring of the honors of the synagogue upon men who are known as usurers and Sabbath breakers.

The craning of necks over the ladies gallery and the general "rubbering."

The loud and noisy recital of the "Amidah," especially as it is contrary to the *din* with which every orthodox believer is supposed to be familiar.

The hurried doffing of the Tallis before the conclusion of the *Adon Olam*.

The rapid race between the Reader and the congregation during the recital of the *Shir Hayichud* and the *Anim Zemiros*.

The sale of Mitzvos at auction.

The singing ahead of each individual with the *Chazan* and *Baal Korah*.

The disrespectful departure of one-half of the congregation before the preacher commences his sermon. (They should take their medicine like men.)

The osculation of the Sefer Torah mantle by grown-up men, leaving their accustomed seats for that pur-

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pose, especially by those hypocrites whose private character is not beyond reproach.

The "hand-shaking" with the Par-nass and Vice-President in recognition of a "mitzvah" honor conferred.

The correction of a seeming error upon the part of the *Chazan* or *Baal Korah* by every ignorant person vigorously slapping his hand on his book and loudly shouting "Sha!"

The promiscuous throwing of raisins and coffee beans during the *Simchas Torah* procession of the *Sefarim*.

The sending of floral bouquets to the ladies gallery and the general passing around of cloved lemons, snuff boxes and smelling bottles on the Day of Atonement.

The turning of the back to the *Cohanim* at the *Duchan*.

The business and other irreverent conversation between the officials on the *Almemor* during the reading of the Torah.

The splitting of the amount intended to be *shnodered* into infinitesimal amounts for numberless *mi'shebeyrach*.

Bringing little children to *shool* who run in and out, and the majority of whom set up a *hulaballo* for "mamma."

The noisy exodus of the mob of young people at *Mazkir Neshomous* and the rapid manner in which the *Yizkor* is conducted.

The rapid emptying of the ladies galleries about noon time in fear that the *Shabbas Kugel* might get burned.

As a matter of justice, I must state that the foregoing criticisms do not apply to the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, whose religious services are models of reverence, propriety and decorum, and well worthy of example.
ASPAKLARYA.

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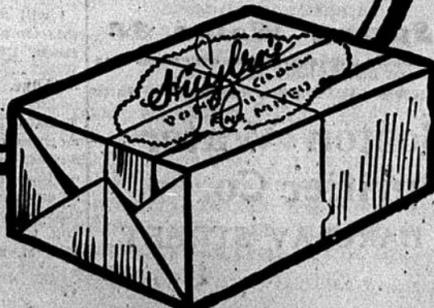
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AN opportunity—which does not come every day—is afforded the readers of the Hebrew Standard of making an investment of capital which will in the near future prove advantageous and remunerative.

The investment is not necessarily confined to capitalists, but appeals rather to the middle classes; to those whose savings have been merely hoarded and deposited in some institution for safety or to lodges and societies whose funds are placed in saving institutions yielding but a comparatively insignificant rate of interest. It is neither a wildcat speculation nor a bogus scheme to inveigle credulous investors to part with their money.

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Cobalt occurs in the ores taken out in this district as an arsenic; that is, in chemical combination with arsenic, but in the form of the compound smaltite or chioanthite. It must be separated from the arsenic in the treatment of the ores.

The only other places in the world where cobalt has been found are New Caledonia, in Australia, and in Saxony, Germany, the latter mines having been worked for over 400 years.

Edison has discovered a new use for the cobalt ore in a battery, and has an agent at the cobalt mines buying all that is brought to him at 50c. per pound.

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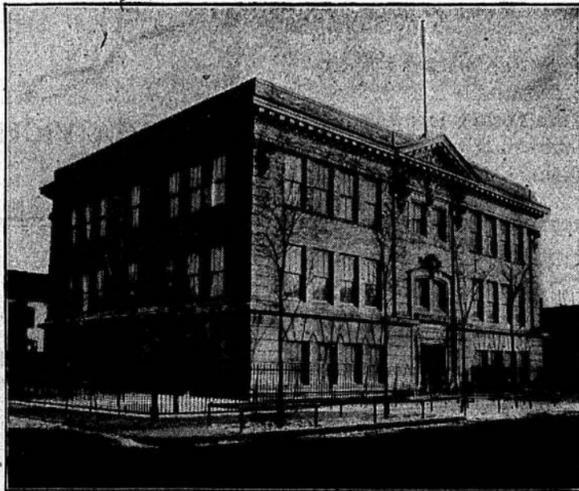
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 (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)
 CHICAGO, Oct. 9, 1906.
THIS Asylum for orphaned children of Chicago, though only a recent institution, being opened in May last, can be reported as being in the highest state of progress. The children, numbering sixty-five boys and girls between the ages of five and eleven years, are well fed, well clothed and happy youngsters, who take a radiant view of life and look confidently toward the future, feeling that as their fatherless and motherless childhood is protected, so their youth will be safely provided for. Their superintendent, Mr. Saul Drucker, who has been actively engaged as an educator in New York, and was superintendent of the Home Department and instructor in the



Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home.

Baron de Hirsch Agricultural and Industrial School in Woodbine, New Jersey, is making a special study of each child, its habits and traits of character, and is trying to train it accordingly. He is fully determined to do all in his power to make the institution a successful feature in Jewish communal life in Chicago, and is giving the children the training and life of a private home, obviating the institutional life as much as possible. That his policy is a wise one, was obvious at the Succoth entertainment given by the children at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor and Centre Streets, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7th, when the children delivered their parts with the same freedom and grace of manner usually found in the first class school entertainments. The success of the afternoon was unprecedented, the audience filling the large auditorium and gallery to over

dollars, half dollars and quarters for about fifteen minutes. The money will be utilized for the benefit of the orphans. The children rendered the Flag Drill and completely won the audience by their brightness and aptness.

The Home is mainly upheld by its membership list and donations, and the more of an interest the public takes in this thoroughly orthodox and well-conducted institution, the more it will be enabled to accomplish. The Home invites all interested to come and see its methods and work.

The institution owes its success to its able officers, whose work is indefatigable, and specially so to its president, Mr. Jacob Levy, who labors untiringly and most earnestly, never sparing himself nor his work. The three Ladies' Auxiliaries, of which Mrs. Lasdon, Mrs. Lipschitz and Mrs. Joseph are each respectively presidents, contribute largely and are important factors in upholding the Home.

Grateful mention is gladly given to Mr. Anselm Dietrichstein and Miss Ella Abrahams, who kindly volunteered their services for the entertainment, and helped to entertain the audience with violin and piano solos. Miss Hattie Levy and Miss Jennie Litowich accompanied on the piano.

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Rabbi J. Meir elected Haham Bashi.
A TELEGRAM received here from Jerusalem announces that Rabbi Jacob Meir has, by a large majority, been elected "Rishon le Zion" at a full assembly of notables and Rabbis. The telegram adds that this selection has produced an excellent impression, notably among the educated section of the Jewish population and the Colonists.

According to law, the choice does not become valid, and is not confirmed by Imperial Irade, until approved by the Chief Rabbi of Turkey, who is at present M. Moses Levy. I am perfectly well aware that he favored the candidature of Rabbi Elyashar, son of the deceased Haham Bashi. The Governor General of Jerusalem is a very intelligent and powerful man, and he greatly appreciates the qualities of Rabbi Meir, and wishes him to occupy the post in dispute. If M. Levy withholds his approval, it seems certain that the Governor General will submit directly to the feet of the throne the wishes of the great majority of the Jewish population of the Holy Land. In such case the result is open to no doubt. The advice or adhesion of the Chief Rabbi would be ignored. The Chief Rabbi has already been subjected to a similar affront in the election of the Chief Rabbi of Smyrna, and he will do well to reflect before inviting another from the Governor of Jerusalem.

But a very regrettable fact, from every point of view, will, unfortunately, complicate matters to the detriment of a satisfactory issue. I learn from an unimpeachable source that the Minister of Justice and Public Worship has received a denunciation, apparently anonymous, against Rabbi Jacob Meir, who is accused of being too advanced in thought, while it is alleged that his patriotism is not very pronounced, as he is the son of a subject of a foreign State, whereas the law of the country requires that every Chief Rabbi shall be an Ottoman subject, his ancestors having been such for at least three generations. The diatribe also attacks M. Antebi, Director of the Palestinian Colonies, who is alleged to be in the pay of certain foreign societies, and to have instigated troubles in the community. This document also impugns certain other supporters of Rabbi Meir.

This denunciation was sent yesterday evening by the Minister to Chief Rabbi Moses Levy, with the request to give it the attention it deserves. At present our Chief Rabbi can intervene more efficaciously with this document, if he so desire. I learn, however, that certain enlightened individuals, getting wind of the affair, gave him to understand to-day that it will be to his interest to act with prudence and loyalty, and that, if not, he will come into conflict with the majority of the Jewish population of Palestine, and especially with the Governor General.

M. Moses Levy has decided, at the instance of these persons, merely to open an enquiry to ascertain whether the election was properly held, in which case the Imperial Irade will duly issue, and Rabbi Jacob Meir will be sanctioned as Haham Bashi of Jerusalem.

The envoys of Rabbi Elyashar have been here for some days with the object of influencing the Chief Rabbi to support his candidature.

It is worthy of note that, even among his opponents, no one has a word to say against the future Haham Bashi, Rabbi Jacob Meir, who is indeed fully qualified to occupy the post which is more dignified than remunerative.—Constantinople correspondent of London Jewish Chronicle.

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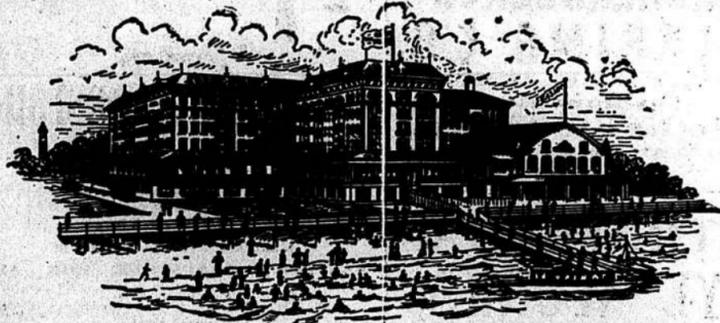
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A good חון, just arrived from Germany, Elsas, Weissenburg, would like to accept a position as כע, מוכר and כעל קורא and כעל חוקע if necessary; would prefer with German orthodox Jewish. Please apply under D 120, per Hebrew Standard.

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RABBI WANTED.—Semi-reformed congregation wishes the services of an English speaking Rabbi, able to officiate at services, lecture and teach Hebrew class. Address applications to S. HELLER, 155 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn.

KEAP STREET TEMPLE, BROOKLYN.—Wanted a teacher to instruct on Sunday mornings in Hebrew, religion and Bible. Apply, stating experience, to **RABBI BENJAMIN**, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn Heights.

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Personal.

Dr. Maximilian Toch, member of the firm of Toch Bros., was one of the Committee of Fifteen who received a "Silver Perkin Medal" at the banquet tendered the great chemist, Sir William Henry Perkin at Delmonico's on the night of October 6th.

Mr. Julius Weis, one of the most distinguished Jewish citizens of New Orleans, La., celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birthday last week. He has been a citizen of New Orleans since 1864, and in those forty years he has been identified with every movement looking forward to the betterment of the condition of his people.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, son of the late Rabbi L. M. Wise, and Rabbi at Chattanooga, Tenn., has been appointed temporary Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, Ore., in succession to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who recently resigned.

The Rev. Dr. Frey, of Chicago, Ill., has been elected Rabbi of the Third Street Temple, Troy, N. Y., in place of Rabbi Noot, who resigned on account of ill health.

Sholom Alechem, the celebrated Yiddish author who was due to arrive by the S.S. New York, did not come on that vessel as he had missed the boat. He is, however, expected on Saturday.

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

The three concerts given by Signor Leoncavall last week did not increase his fame or the bank account of his managers. They signified failure from every point of view. It is not pleasant to use the word in connection with the composer whose "Pagliacci" is still heard with delight, but whose other works are almost without exception, pretentious, dull and commonplace. And if the new compositions had possessed any merit their manner of presentation was calculated to hide it most effectually. As for the orchestra and the singers—well, they have departed for the provinces, where no one will shoot them; for, like the pianist in the mining camp, "they are doing the best they can."

Moritz Rosenthal will be heard at Carnegie Hall on the evening of November 7, giving an orchestral piano recital. The great pianist's chief selections are Chopin's concertos in E minor, the Brahms variations on a theme of Paganini's, a concerto by Schytte and his own variations on Strauss' waltzes. The New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting, will assist. Rosenthal comes here under the management of Mr. Wolfsohn, who will also represent this season many prominent artists, among them being Mesdames Eames, Schumann-Heink and Homer M. Campanari, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, Hollman, the cellist, Petschnikoff, the Russian violinist, and other noted instrumental and vocal performers.

Camille Saint-Saens is now on his way to this country. Although a great traveler, it will be his first American visit. As conductor of his own works and pianist he has appeared in every important capital in Europe. His tour is limited to twenty concerts, and his first New York appearance will be with the Damrosch Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, November 3 and 4. Although for nearly twenty years organist of the Madeleine in Paris, Mr. Saint-Saens is of Jewish birth.

The audience that filled the Irving Place Theatre in every part on Monday evening was probably in a much more critical frame of mind than is usually the case. For some weeks past rumors regarding the newly organized company had been in circulation, and when Mr. Corried returned from Europe and set these rumors at rest by stating that he had engaged thoroughly competent actors for every fash, the Kunstgemeinde, which was wont to look up to him as its high-priest, took on fresh courage, and began to hope for a return of the days when the title Irving Place signified a great deal more than it has during the past two years.

Well, Monday's night performance was of a sort to justify the enthusiasm which greeted it from first scene to last. The play was a success, the actors met with instant favor, and the ensemble showed at every point an intelligent directing spirit which promises excellent results for the future. It is evident that in Herr Emil Reiter we have a stage director of authority and discernment, who will be able to impress his ideas upon the actors and who will not permit minor details to escape his attention.

The new play, Philipp's "Der Helfer," is an effective but illogical drama, in which its author's detestation of construction sometimes causes one to forget that most of his material has been used time and again. The cynical perverse and heartless young girl who is the center of interest, might be termed an original creation, had not Herr Philipp, for the sake of a happy ending, suddenly made her tearful, repentant and lovable. Nota bene: anything more absurd than this "tag" I have not encountered in many a day. But the audience was tearful and delighted, and remained in their seats to call back the performers twice to the footlights. And when you consider that it was a warm evening and that Luechow's is only a block away, you will understand that this was no slight tribute.

Of Fr. Reimann and the Herren Winds, Holthaus, Machold, Kaiser Liebl the artists appearing for the first time, there will later on be more time than I have at present, to write in detail. They all distinguished themselves, and so did our old friends, Frau Neuendorff and Fr. Hegyl.

"Der Helfer" remains the bill for the rest of this week. For the first "sacred concert" "Der Herr Senator" is announced, while Wittenbauer's "Der Privatdozent" and Blumenthal and Kadeburg's "Der blinde Passagier" are in preparation. J. M.

An interesting event in Harlem musical circles will take place Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock, October 27th, at the Price-Cottle Conservatory of Music, 2107 Seventh avenue, corner 125th street. Miss Pearl Ethelwyne Cottle, interpretation teacher of the conservatory, will deliver a lecture on Bach, and a Bach recital will be given by pupils of the "Daily Class," the entire programme consisting of Bach compositions.

The high standard of excellence is maintained in the various Keith and Proctor houses next week. Harry Gilfoil is featured at the 23rd street house and Nora Bayes receives similar honors

at the East 58th street theatre. "When We Were Twenty-One" is the dramatic offering of the stock company at the 125th street house.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Gen. Lew Wallace's "The Prince of India," is scoring the success at the Broadway Theatre that such a magnificent and interesting attraction merits. The house is packed to the doors at each performance and enthusiastic applause marks every incident of the play from start to finish. It has been well named "a companion drama to 'Ben-Hur,'" for it possesses all the attributes of that wonderful production, appealing alike to both theatre-goers and church people and providing the best in dramatic art and scenic embellishment.

H. B. Irving and Dorothea Baird and their London company will remain at the New Amsterdam Theatre till Saturday, the 27th inst., and will be followed on Monday, the 29th, by Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott and their London company in George Bernard Shaw's drama, "Caesar and Cleopatra." Mr. Robertson and Miss Elliott and their company arrived in New York on the Teutonic Wednesday, bringing with them the entire equipment of scenery and costumes for several productions in which they will appear during their American tour.

Blanche Ring in Charles Dillingham's production of "Miss Dolly Dollars" will close her engagement at the New York Theatre next week. Monday, the 22d inst., Chauncey Olcott will follow in his new Irish drama, "Eileen Ashmore," and three weeks after that Fay Templeton will come to the New York in "45 Minutes From Broadway." These attractions are among the most important of the current season and are booked at this house in pursuance of Klaw & Erlanger's policy of presenting only big things at popular prices at this theatre.

Lovers of good drama had the pleasure of witnessing "The Measure of a Man," Cora Maynard's great play, now at Weber's Theatre last night. "The greatest play of its kind now before the public" is the verdict of August Thomas, the well-known dramatist. The production is under the management of Daniel V. Arthur and J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr., and enlists the services of such prominent players as E. M. Holland, Percy Haswell, Mary Hall, Robert Drouet and George Holland, supported by a strong company.

When Lew Fields acquired the Herald Square Theatre, New York, he determined to give Broadway the strongest cast and the best value possible. The result was even more than was promised and the comedian heads a phenomenal cast including Edna Wallace Hopper, Louise Dresser, Elita Proctor Otis, Louise Allen Collier, George Behan, Harry Fisher, Lawrence Grossmith, Jack Norworth and Campbell Donald—all stars of popular prominence—with several lesser lights of ability and the prettiest chorus ever brought together. After six weeks of popularity, "About Town" has settled down for a season's prosperous run. The melange of song hits, comedy and burlesque has struck the winning gait for which Mr. Fields is noted.

Next week's attraction at the Yorkville Theatre will be the famous Four Mortons, in their latest and greatest musical comedy success, "Breaking Into Society," with the assurance that it will prove the most pleasing presentation of its class ever seen in this city. The scenery is all new and pretty, and the beautiful girls are handsomely costumed. There are fifty talented people supporting these premier stars, and each of them is an artist.

Mirth, merriment and melody, sensations, gaiety and frivolity will be the chief ingredients in the offering of the "Transatlantic Burlesquers," who are billed to appear at Hurlig and Seamon's Music Hall next week. There are also numerous prominent vaudevillians in the cast, including the Howard Brothers, Friend and Downing, Goforth and Doyle, World's Comedy Four, Minnie Higgins and Joe Emerson.

The new three-act musical hurrah, "Painting the Town," presented by the Charles H. Yale Amusement Company is announced as the attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre, beginning Monday matinee, October 22. The play is said to be an unusual bright and clever one, and the story being of the bright side of city life, full of hustle, bustle and go, constructed for laughing purposes only, has met with success in every city where it has been presented.

Rose Stahl, in "The Chorus Lady," has defied the theatrical superstition that the transfer from one theatre to another of a popular play is likely to impair its drawing power, for the audiences during last week at the Garrick have been as large as those during the previous engagement at the Savoy. Monday night "The Chorus Lady" and her companions move again, to the Hackett Theatre, for a limited engagement.

Next week at Dixon's Third Avenue Family Theatre an excellent revival of the favorite romantic drama "Gypsy Jack" will be given, with an excellent company headed by Van Kinzie, the sterling young actor. The fortunes of "Gypsy Jack" are set forth in a good story clearly interpreted. Audiences are not allowed to relax from a high tension until the curtain falls.

"The Arrival of Kitty," one of the best and brightest musical comedy productions on tour, will be the attraction at the West End Theatre the coming week. It is called a comedy cocktail, which seems a fitting description, as the performance is bright, lively, snappy and entrancing.

The last performances of "My Lady's Maid" are announced at the Casino. On Monday, October 29, James T. Powers in a new musical extravaganza, "The Blue Moon," will come for an indefinite stay.

"The Tourists," Burnside and Kerker's musical comedy, continues at the Majestic Theatre. Richard Golden and Julia Sanderson head the cast. Popular prices have proved a big boon at the Majestic.

Virginia Harned has at last come into her own as the crowded houses at the Lyric attest. She has made an unquestioned hit in Victorien Sardou's comedy, "The Love Letter."

"Seats 12 weeks in advance," reads a sign in front of the Princess Theatre, and sums in a nutshell the success which Margeret Anglin and Henry Miller have scored in William Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide."

Direct from their tremendous success at Hammerstein's Roof Garden, the Marvelous Fays will appear at the Alhambra next week in their wonderful work of thaumaturgy. Other big acts announced are Sidney Kingdon Ayres, Ned Wayburn's Daisy Dancers, Della Fox, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Les Bruxins and the Artois Bros.

The week of October 23 at the Colonial Theatre will note the debut at this house of Mr. Brasby Williams in a series of character sketches from Dickens's famous novels. The Sleds, the Nichols Sisters, Bert Leslie and C. Eva Mudge and the Majors are some of the other prominent artists booked, and to top them all Manager Williams has decided to retain the Great Lafayette for another week, so great was his success this week.

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Temple Ben-El of Washington Heights.

This Congregation, whose activities remained in abeyance during the summer season, has now resumed the work of organization with great vigor and earnestness.

A number of members have been enrolled, a suitable hall has been engaged, and a Sabbath School is to be organized—the enrollment of pupils taking place next Sunday morning—and services are to be held beginning this evening. Rev. Dr. Lipkind, formerly of Cambridge and London, England, has kindly volunteered to officiate temporarily.

All Jewish residents of Washington Heights and vicinity are cordially invited to be present at the services and to avail themselves of the advantage offered by the School.

Communications may be addressed to Messrs. Bethoven Englander, President, and Max Englander, Secretary, corner 144th street and Convent avenue, or Rev. Jacob Goldstein, No. 565 West 148th street.

There has rarely of recent times been a more promising movement towards the establishment of a strong Jewish Congregation in an area so strongly demanding the existence of such a center of Jewish work.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Registration is still going on for classes in plain sewing, shirt-waist making, designing and cutting, dressmaking and designing, stenography and typewriting, bookkeeping, correspondence and spelling, English literature, elocution, millinery, dietary laws, Hebrew Bible, elementary and advanced; arithmetic, rapid calculation and penmanship, German, French, piano and violin and first aid to the injured.

The classes will open on Monday morning, October 22, at 9 o'clock, and all registrations must be made before that date.

The dormitories will be opened about November 1, and the rooms are nice, clean and airy.

BROOKLYN.

L. H. B. S. of Greenpoint.

The twentieth annual reception of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Greenpoint, will take place on Sunday evening, October 21, at the Willoughby Mansions, 667 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The regular course of Sabbath afternoon services and lectures opened last Saturday under the superintendence of Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple. This is the fourth year that the rabbi has had charge of the services. He spoke last Sabbath on "God, the Creator." Rev. Dr. Jacob Schuman intoned the prayers, assisted by a choir of the children. Superintendent Paul Lazarus and President Moses May occupied seats on the platform. To-morrow an address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons.

Direct from the Astor Theatre Wagenhals and Kemper's new playhouse, at Broadway and Forty-fifth street, which they recently inaugurated, Annie Russell will come to the New Montauk Theatre on Monday, October 23, appearing for the first time in Brooklyn as Puck in a production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The appearance of Miss Russell in the character of Puck has caused much comment, for this is anything but an "Annie Russell part." Miss Russell has proved herself to be a perfect embodiment of the merry household fairy, and before this Puck's elfish tricks and loving mockery all cobwebs of false dignity and chill vanish. There will be one hundred members in the company supporting Miss Russell.

When might is pitted against right, the latter ought to win, but it is not always the case in this world. It happens, however, in the new melodrama, "Queen of the Highbinders," which is to hold the boards next week at the Grand Opera House. This is a rattling good play, brimful of stirring incidents, exciting climaxes, sensational escapades and novel scenic effects.

The second Grand Concert by "Slafer and his Band" at the "Grand" will be given on Sunday evening, October 21st, in addition to the excellent programme arranged by Mr. Slafer, Signor Gaurini and Signorina Colosimo, assisted by other soloists and a chorus of 30 will present the fourth act from "Il Trovatore." Mr. Charles Horvath, the noted Hungarian Cymbolum Soloist, assisted by Mr. P. J. Brady, "Ireland's Famous Tenor," will appear.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

The Hebrew Institute Anniversary.

The third anniversary of the Hebrew Institute of Hoboken, N. J., was celebrated in right splendid fashion on Sunday evening last at the Odd Fellow's Hall, 412 Washington street. Mr. N. M. Goldram, chairman, H. Berkowitz, Arrangements Committee, as well as treasurer, and members of the Arrangements Committee, as well as entitled to every praise, both for the financial as well as the social success of the evening.

The entertainment, which had been arranged by Mrs. A. M. Stadler, the popular president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, gave every satisfaction, particularly the numbers played by the New York Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Max Geiger, and the boys' band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Asylum of New York. The latter came to Hoboken at the request of Mrs. S. Neuberger, who is closely connected with that institution. The illustrated songs of Mr. John Driscoll and the singing of little Helen Larkin were also very much enjoyed.

During the evening Mr. L. Berliner, treasurer of the institution, was presented with a gold locket, suitably inscribed, in recognition of his services.

The contest for the most popular lady and gentleman was very exciting, the winners being Mrs. J. Ungar, the treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mr. S. Zorn, the representative of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Hudson County. Dancing to the strains of the excellent orchestra, under the direction of Prof. A. Goldram, was kept up until the early hours of the morning.

Prior to leaving for home the boys of the asylum were entertained to supper through the courtesy of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Young Ladies' Auxiliary, under the supervision of Mrs. M. Berman, Mrs. A. S. Schiller and Mrs. Rosenstone.

Mrs. A. Lewitt and Mr. Halperin were the donors of the prizes awarded in the voting contest.

Messrs. Dan Jordan and J. H. Elchler were very efficient as floor manager and assistant floor manager, respectively.

The officers of the institution are: M. Berman, president; A. C. Fischer, vice-president; J. Ungar, recording secretary; M. H. Ress, financial secretary; L. Berliner, treasurer; I. L. Brill, superintendent. Ball committee—N. M. Goldram, chairman; I. L. Brill, secretary; H. Berkowitz, treasurer; A. Lewitt, A. Vogel, L. Berliner, Z. Schapiro, Mrs. A. M. Stadler, Mrs. S. Fischer, Miss M. Klein, Miss I. Perlis, Miss E. Lewit, M. H. Ress, Alex. Brenner, J. E. Lubell, H. Kislack, S. Zorn. Reception committee—A. S. Schiller, chairman; L. Brenner, S. Fischer, J. Ungar, S. Zorn, A. Lewit, L. Berliner, S. Blumberg, M. Driesen, A. M. Stadler, M. Hubsch, M. Jordan, Z. Schapiro, S. Peretzman, I. H. Brandt, A. C. Fisher, A. Horowitz, C. Wolf, L. Manavitz, M. Polesie. Floor committee—G. K. Henken, chairman; Dan Jordan, floor manager; J. H. Elchler, assistant floor manager; H. Kislack, L. Brenner, I. Graf, I. Birkowsky, B. M. Lichtenstein, S. Zorn, A. Zorn. Flower girls—Rose Rains, Edith Lewit, Gertrude Protoss, Regina Klein, Dora Weinstein.

RESOLUTION.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Montefiore Home, a hospital for chronic invalids and country sanitarium for consumptives, held October 17, 1906, the president sorrowfully announced the untimely passing away of Isaac Blumenthal, for many years a director and at the time of his death chairman of the Committee of the Country Sanitarium for Consumptives; thereupon it was directed that this memorial of esteem for memory of the departed be recorded:

"Isaac Blumenthal was a man of much simplicity and irreproachable character, genial and overflowing with kindness, full of charity toward his fellow men, a public spirited and progressive citizen.

"The objects and purposes of Montefiore Home appealed to his tenderest sympathies and impelled him to labor zealously for the relief and care of its inmates. He will be greatly missed, both by his colleagues, who profited so frequently by his sound advice, as well as by the patients to whom he ever brought cheer and comfort.

"Resolved, That the profound sympathy of this board be and is hereby tendered to the afflicted widow and family; that the Board of Directors attend the obsequies in a body, and that a copy hereof be transmitted to the bereaved family.

"JACOB H. SCHIFF, President.
"GEORGE C. BENJAMIN, Hon. Secretary."

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In these days of food adulteration and substitution it is well to call attention to the dietary laws and to the splendid results following their observance. It is proper also to direct attention to such food and food stuffs as are free from adulteration or contagion, one of which is smoked fish, an article universally consumed by Jewish people. The pioneers of the smoked fish industry in America and the largest firm engaged in it is S. Schmidt & Co., whose fisheries are located in Astoria, Oregon, their main office being in New York.

Not only in the purchase, smoking and selling of smoked fish and sea food provisions does this firm excel, but in the conduct of its immense business the loftiest commercial principles are scrupulously maintained. They sell to dealers only and besides not catering to monopolies, trusts etc., have been known to fight them and continue to do so, in fact S. Schmidt & Co. are known as "trust busters," and they really are proud of the distinction.

A great feature of the strength of this house is the fact that it is conducted by five brothers working harmoniously in the firm's interests and who have lifelong experience in the smoked fish business, a combination that is invaluable and one that cannot be subdued.

The business was established in a small way in 1858 by Samuel Schmidt; his five sons are now carrying on the business, which was recently incorporated. The following are the officers: Frederick W. Schmidt, president; Samuel Schmidt, first vice-president; Jacob Schmidt, second vice-president; Charles Schmidt, treasurer; Christian Schmidt, secretary.

In selling their products to the trade every precaution is taken to see that customers are properly served. In the preparation of smoked fish unusual cleanliness is shown and in the purchase of all stock, not obtained at their own fisheries, its wholesomeness is the first consideration.

All of their canned, pickled and smoked products are prepared under the most perfect sanitary conditions, and perfectly sterilized under the personal supervision of a member of the firm before placing them on the market.

Therefore the public can fully rely upon all their goods being wholesome, palatable and above suspicion.

Dreyfus in Active Service.

VINCENNES, France, Oct. 16.—Alfred Dreyfus has taken up his military duties here as Major of Artillery.

VILLECROZE, Department of the Var, France, Oct. 16.—Interior Minister Clemenceau, in a speech here to-day, referred to the Dreyfus affair and said it was not only an innocent man who had been delivered from prison but a republic which had been saved by being able to rid itself of traitors, adding:

"We insist that the army keep itself away from public affairs, and we will not allow it to place its hands upon the civil power."

The Institute of France has sent a deputation representing the five academies of which it is composed to the celebrations of the fourth centenary of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Our eminent coreligionist, M. Salomon Reinach, is representing the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres at the celebration.

Dr. Z. Auerbach, Rabbi of Elberfeld, Germany has been honored with the Order of the Red Eagle, Fourth Class, in recognition of his many years' fruitful activity as Rabbi of the Jewish Congregation and teacher of religion at the high schools in the town. The insignia were handed to him by the Burgomaster.

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JUNE, JULY, AUGUST 8-9.30 A. M., 7-8 P. M.

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Here and There.

Our Voices Deepen.

The primitive inhabitants of Europe were all tenors; their descendants of the present time are baritones, and future generations will have semibass voices. The voice has a tendency to deepen with age. The tenor of twenty becomes the baritone of twenty-eight and the bass of thirty-six. The inferior races have higher pitched voices than the more cultured. The negro has a higher voice than the white man. Among white races, the fair complexioned man has a higher voice than his darker skinned brother. The former is usually a baritone or a tenor, the latter a contralto or bass. It is asserted that tenors are usually of slender build, whereas basses are stout, but there are too many exceptions to such a rule for it to be reliable. The same remark applies to the statement that thoughtful men have deep toned voices and vice versa. The tones of a voice are perceptibly higher before than after a meal, for which reason tenors are generally careful not to sing too soon after dinner.—Pearson's Weekly.

Henry Clay's Popularity.

The greatest popular idol in a political sense the country has ever known was Henry Clay. Only one other American statesman ever possessed the quality called personal magnetism to the same extent that he did, and no other ever had a more enthusiastic personal following. He was an aspirant for president from 1824 to 1848, but never reached the goal. He received 37 electoral votes in 1824, 49 in 1832 and 105 in 1844, but never enough to elect him. Clay was elected speaker of the house of representatives on the first day of his term in that body and was five times re-elected. He was twice elected United States senator, once unanimously by the Kentucky legislature, and held several other high offices. If there was ever a popular idol in the politics of this country, it was Henry Clay, but he could not be elected president.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Old Plane Tree of Cos.

In the island of Cos, in the Ægean sea, there stands, jealously guarded, a huge plane tree measuring nearly eighteen yards in circumference. It is surrounded by a podium, or raised platform breast high, doubtless built to support the trunk of the tree after it had become hollow and weak from age. The lower branches are still well preserved and have been shored up by pieces of antique columns, over the upper ends of which the branches have grown like caps in consequence of the pressure of their own weight. Close by the tree is a solid marble seat, which is said to be the chair of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, and it is supposed that he taught the art of healing from that seat. He was born at Cos 460 B. C. This gives a clew to the age of the celebrated plane tree, which must be considerably more than 2,000 years old.

This Peculiar World.

This is a peculiar world, says an exchange. One is struggling for justice and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house and another is trying to sell his for less than cost to get rid of it. One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to the theater and sending her flowers, with the hope of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending what gold he has in getting a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases that flesh is heir to and gets killed on a railroad. Another escapes with a scratch and dies with the whooping cough. One man stands off his creditors and goes traveling while another pays his debts and stays at home.

Measured the Time.

An old sailor was being examined in an assault case by a cute young lawyer, who questioned his veracity regarding a matter of time.
"You had no watch, and yet you are positive that the defendant was only ten minutes absent. I doubt if you are able to estimate ten minutes of time correctly," he said.
"Try me," said the old tar.
The lawyer drew his watch from his pocket and said, "When I call out 'Now' you allow ten minutes to pass and when it is up call out 'Time's up.'"
The old salt nodded, and the lawyer called out "Now." Slowly the time passed, and the lawyer, with watch in

hand, tried to wheedle him into an admission that time was up. The sailor paid no heed and exactly at the end of the ten minutes shouted, "Time's up." The bewildered lawyer turned round confused at the court's loud laughter, and his eye lighted on the courtroom clock behind him, which had assisted the oil sailor in his task.

Rossini's Laziness.

Rossini was one of the most indolent of men and in his younger days used to do most of his composing in bed. Once he had almost completed a trio, when the sheet fell out of his hand and went under the bed. He could not reach it, and, rather than get up, he wrote another. The lazy man, if he works at all, does so by spurts, and Rossini, working against time, wrote "The Barber of Seville" in thirteen days. When Donizetti was told of this he remarked, "It is very possible. He is so lazy!" The overture to the "Gazza Ladra" was written under curious circumstances. On the very day of the first performance of the opera not a note of the overture was written, and the manager, getting hold of Rossini, confined him in the upper loft of La Scala, setting four scene shifters on guard over him. These took the sheets as they were filled and threw them out of the windows to copyists beneath.

Subjective Drowning.

The dentist's chair was tipped so far back that escape for the village seamstress, a lady of remarkable conversational ability, was impossible. Wads of absorbent cotton were tucked beneath her tongue, some patent appliance held her jaws apart, and all the lower half of her countenance except one back tooth was concealed under a decidedly damp rubber dam. The patient's mouth was full of water, speech was impossible, and the poor, naturally talkative lady was suffering agonies of discomfort.

The engrossed dentist paid no heed to her squirmings or to the appeal in her eyes. Fortunately, however, the patient's hands were free. Groping in the reticule that hung from her belt, she brought forth paper and pencil and wrote:
"Help! Help! I'm drowning."
Youth's Companion.

A Poet's Curious Compliment.

It was the habit of Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet, to always speak well of every one. No matter how bad the character of a person, the good gray poet invariably found some trait to praise. One day in his office on Park row some friend entered and asked him whether he knew so and so and, if so, what was the man's reputation. It happened that the man had a shady reputation and was well known as a "gold brick" operator. The aged poet lighted his pipe and answered:
"Yes, I know him. He is the most energetic, progressive, irrepressible, good natured, artistic kind of an unmitigated rascal that I ever met."
Lealie's Weekly.

Mutual.

Mother (entering parlor suddenly)—
Mr. Snowball kissing you? I am surprised. Daughter—So am I, mother. He has been coming to see me five years and he never got up enough courage to do it before.

Confirmation.

Blobbs—Poor old B Jones! The doctor says he won't live six months. Slobbs—
I've been telling him that for the last two years.—Philadelphia Record.

The learned man has always riches within himself.—Phaedrus.

The Blind Historian.

William Hickling Prescott, who was born at Salem, Mass., on the 4th of May, 1796, was the son of a prosperous lawyer, entered Harvard college in 1811 and graduated in 1814. Early in his college career he had his left eye blinded by a piece of bread playfully thrown at him by a fellow student, and the other eye soon became sympathetically affected. He traveled in England, France and Italy and then devoted himself to severe study, but it was not till the beginning of 1826 that he found the work of his life within the range of Spanish history. Fortunately his means were ample, so that he was able to procure the services of assistants and to live amid conditions of comfort. By constant habit he gained the power of carrying a great deal in his memory, and after he had revolv-

ed the whole of a chapter in his mind he quickly transferred it to paper by means of his stylus and an ingenious writing case especially constructed for the blind. He published his "History of Ferdinand and Isabella" in 1838, which carried his name across the ocean to the old world. This was followed by his "History of the Conquest of Mexico" in 1843, and of "Peru" in 1847. These gave him a great reputation.

A Fruitarian Diet.

A fruitarian diet consists of the fruits of trees (like apples, oranges, bananas and olives), the fruits of bushes (like currants and raspberries), the fruits of plants (like strawberries and melon, lentils and beans and cucumbers), the fruits of grasses (like wheat and barley and maize and oats), the fruits of nut trees (from filbert to coconut), together with some earth fruits (like potatoes), and a modicum of vegetables and salads. To these may be added butter, milk, honey and cheese, although their production is not so free from risk of contamination and animal infection as is the case with the products of the vegetable kingdom and the world of fruits. Grown under healthy conditions, with diseased specimens easy to detect and remove, it is far more possible to live healthily and well upon a fruitarian dietary than upon the products of the slaughter house.

Making It Plain.

In the lower Amazon country the temperature ranges about 87 degrees in the shade all the year round, says the author of "Ten Thousand Miles in a Yacht." At Manaus, 1,000 miles up the river, the temperature is six or eight degrees higher. Thermometers are little used in that country and little understood. So when a yachtsman returned down river and was asked by an official at Para, "How is the temperature at Manaus?" his reply, "Eight degrees hotter than here," elicited a stare of noncomprehension.

"At Manaus," said the yachtsman in explanation, "I used to wilt six collars a day; here in Para I only need three a day."
This was perfectly clear to the Brazilian, whose face lighted with understanding.

The Arab War Chant.

Captain Von Herbert describes how the sacred chant was sung by Osman Pasha's force in that last dreadful sortie from Plevna. He knows, for, as he says, "as a youngster of seventeen, being then in the Turkish service, I took part in the charge." It is a solemn four part chant for deep male voices, with intervals, the melody recurring again and again, of alternating harmonies hummed almost pianissimo, to the words "Alla Akbar" and then again rising "to a great outburst on the fifth note." There is more than a suggestion of plain song, that song which drifted westward from the east.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Bad Break.

At a banquet held in a room, the walls of which were adorned with many beautiful paintings, a well known college president was called upon to respond to a toast. In the course of his remarks, wishing to pay a compliment to the ladies present and designating the paintings with one of his characteristic gestures, he said, "What need is there of these painted beauties when we have so many with us at the table?"

Signs of Brain Exhaustion.

A doctor says that when a person begins to have doubts about the spelling of common words, to write an unnaturally small hand that shows a tendency to waver above and below a straight line and to grasp the pen with unnecessary force, especially at the end of a long word, then that person is suffering from brain exhaustion and ought either to take a complete rest or else to find work of an altogether new and different kind.

Fire and Water.

Why does water put out fire? Water reduces the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition; therefore it cannot burn. Water does not smother the flames even when the burning brand is completely immersed in a tank of water, because the first contact puts out the fire—that is, reduces the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition.

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2225 Riverside.

MICHAELIS, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Michaelis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Scheinberg, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1907.

MANDELBUM, 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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 1800 Madison Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1906. JOSEPH H. MANDELBUM, Administrator.

SCHWARTZ, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Schwartz, 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 Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 820 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of March, 1907, next.

IGNATZ SCHWARTZ, Administrator. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 820 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Maria H. Rider, Plaintiff, against Morris Goldstein, also called Maurice Goldstein, and Marion Goldstein, his wife; Samuel Klein and Ester Klein, his wife; Julius Miller, and Mrs. Miller, his wife, whose Christian name the plaintiff is ignorant of; William R. Bell, William R. Bell, Jr., Samuel Weissberger, Miriam Kohn, Schwarzhild and Sulzberger Company, The People of the State of New York, against Harry Sonnenberg, Samuel Kersch, Schleif, Samuel Greenberg, The City of New York, Swift & Company, David Solomon, William T. Neely, Edward H. Braden, W. Sidney Hughes, Michael Kramer, James E. Nichols, Thomas M. McCarthy, Thomas W. Ormlston, Walter B. Timms, John Gillies Company, New York Telephone Company, Leopold Schwager, Lewis Sylvester, Allie Sylvester, Henry G. Sillick, Jr., The New England Brown Stone Company, Simon Bernheimer, Josephine Schmid, John Gillies, Joseph Beck, Meyer Kalmanowitz, Lion Brewery Company, Isaac Nussbaum, Mollie Nussbaum, Joseph Becker, Moses Launes, Leonard Lattner, Harry Kaplan, Samuel Kapeta, Isidor Hirschorn, William Sprung, Samuel Wolf, Abraham Feldman, Morris Schrott, Samuel Silverman, Defendants. SUMMONS.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated New York, August 23, 1906.

JOHN M. RIDER, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and Postoffice Address, No. 44 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. To the defendants Morris Goldstein also called Maurice Goldstein and Marion Goldstein, his wife, Samuel Klein and Ester Klein, his wife, Julius Miller, and Mrs. Miller, his wife, whose Christian name the plaintiff is ignorant of, William R. Bell, William R. Bell, Jr., Samuel Weissberger, Miriam Kohn, Schwarzhild and Sulzberger Company, The People of the State of New York, against Harry Sonnenberg, Samuel Kersch, Schleif, Samuel Greenberg, The City of New York, Swift & Company, David Solomon, William T. Neely, Edward H. Braden, W. Sidney Hughes, Michael Kramer, James E. Nichols, Thomas M. McCarthy, Thomas W. Ormlston, Walter B. Timms, John Gillies Company, New York Telephone Company, Leopold Schwager, Lewis Sylvester, Allie Sylvester, Henry G. Sillick, Jr., The New England Brown Stone Company, Simon Bernheimer, Josephine Schmid, John Gillies, Joseph Beck, Meyer Kalmanowitz, Lion Brewery Company, Isaac Nussbaum, Mollie Nussbaum, Joseph Becker, Moses Launes, Leonard Lattner, Harry Kaplan, Samuel Kapeta, Isidor Hirschorn, William Sprung, Samuel Wolf, Abraham Feldman, Morris Schrott, Samuel Silverman, Defendants. SUMMONS.

JOHN M. RIDER, Attorney for plaintiff, Office and Postoffice address, No. 44 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y. SUPREME COURT, STATE OF NEW YORK. NEW YORK COUNTY.—Trial desired in New York County.—Lazar Kirschbaum, plaintiff, vs. Dinah Kirschbaum, defendant.—Summons.—Action for absolute divorce.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated New York, September 13, 1906. POLLAK & DEUTSCH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office address, 53-63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. JOSEPH CORN, Plaintiff, against Samuel Levine and Becky Levine, his wife, Max Levine, August Schonhard, Joseph Jeraki, Samuel Krulwich, Cella Uhlfelder, Emma Weinberg, the Commonwealth Mortgage Company, William Greenberg, Ely Greenblatt, Niagara Wood Working Company, Jacob Haef Company, Joseph Bloch, Central Fireproof Door and Sash Company, Louis Goldstein, William D. Boggs and William S. Stevens, composing the firm of Boggs & Stevens, Louis Zimmerman and "John" Zimmerman, his real first name being unknown to plaintiff, Jacob Haef Company, Nathan Brothers, Builders' Stone Contracting Company, Nathan Reiser, Charles H. Parsons, Jacob Klein, Nathan Greenblatt, Pinie Justmann and the Franklin Trust Company, Defendants. SUMMONS.

To the Above Named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated New York, September 5, 1906. J. A. SEIDMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 61-63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

To the defendant, Pinie Justmann: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to the order of the Hon. Victor J. Dowling, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of September, 1906, and filed with the complaint in this action at the County Clerk's Office in the County of New York at the County Court House in and for the County of New York on the 14th day of September, 1906. Dated New York, September 14, 1906. J. A. SEIDMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 61-63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, YETTA.—In pursuance to 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. 820 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January, 1907.

WALLER, 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 Waller, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Max Scheinberg, her attorney, No. 820 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, 820 Broadway, N. Y. 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. 820 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, HYGAN LEVY, Executors.

KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 820 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

THOMAS, A. SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK. 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 Simon Hirschberg, 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 Harry N. Wessel, No. 82 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 8th day of January, 1907. Dated New York, the 23rd day of July, 1906. HENRY HIRSCHBERG, Administrator. BLOOMBERG & BLOOMBERG, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 6 Beekman Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

MYERS, ADELIN.—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, 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. Dated New York, the 18th day of July, 1906. JOSEPH H. HELLER, Attorney for Executor, 71 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

COHEN, MICHAEL.—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 Michael Cohen, 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 Joseph Rosenzweig, his attorney, No. 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next. Dated New York, the second day of October, 1906. JOSEPH J. COHEN, Administrator. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 824 No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December, 1906. Dated New York, the 5th day of June, 1906. MARY E. THOMAS, Executrix. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, Stewart Building, 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOEHMAN, 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 Loehman, 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 William J. Courtney, 189 Montague Street, Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1906. MARY E. TIMM, Administratrix. WILLIAM J. COURTNEY, Attorney for Administratrix, 189 Montague Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

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 22d day of December next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of June, 1906. CHARLES BERTHOLD WOFFER, M. Executor. BENNO LOEWY, Attorney for Executor, 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. 69 Street, in the City of New York (Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 29th day of December next. Dated New York, the nineteenth day of June, 1906. CAROLINE HEINDEL, SIKTUS HEINDEL, WILLIAM CARL, Executors. WILLIAM CARL, Attorney for Executors, No. 69 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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SCHENKEL, 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 Schenkel, 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. Leon Brandmark, No. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next. Dated New York, the 21st day of May, 1906. PESSI, SCHENKEL, Administratrix. J. LEON BRANDMARK, Esq., Attorney for Administratrix, 302 Broadway, New York City.

OSSWALD, 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 Osswald, 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 F. Tausch, on or before the 27th day of November next. Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1906. EDMUND O. BRAENDLE, Executor. J. F. TAUSCH, Attorney for Executor, 303 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Harry N. Wessel, No. 82 Liberty Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 8th day of January, 1907. Dated New York, the 20th day of June, 1906. SARAH WESSEL and EMIL SCHWARZ, Administrators. HARRY N. WESSEL, Attorney for Administrators, 82 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. Dated New York, the 4th day of May, 1906. MAURICE STEINER, DANIEL GREENWALD, Executors. LEONARD WHITE, Attorney for Executors, 7 Beekman Street, New York City, Manhattan.

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 4th day of January next. Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1906. CHARLES M. DEMOND, Attorney for Administratrix, 27 William Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

WAEFERLING, 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. Waerling, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office and place of transacting business, No. 64 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next. Dated New York, the 2d day of May, 1906. AUGUST C. WAEFERLING, Executor. C. F. SCHIECK, Attorney for Executor, 64 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BIRNBAUM, BENJAMIN F.—In PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Benjamin F. 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, No. 8 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the tenth day of November next. Dated New York, the 28th day of April, 1906. SARAH BIRNBAUM, Administratrix. JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Administratrix, 8 and 10 Centre Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Department of Finance, Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, No. 57 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York, September 24th, 1906. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment rolls of Real Estate and Personal Property in the City of New York for the year 1906, and the warrants for the collection of taxes, have been delivered to the assessors, and that all the taxes on said assessment rolls are due and payable on Monday, October 1, 1906, at the office of the Receiver of Taxes in the borough in which the property is located, as follows: Borough of Manhattan, No. 57 Chambers Street, Manhattan, New York. Borough of The Bronx, corner Third and Tremont Avenues, The Bronx, N. Y.; Borough of Brooklyn, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8, Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Borough of Queens, corner Jackson Avenue and Fifth Street, Long Island City, N. Y.; Borough of Richmond, Borough Hall, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. In case of payment during October the person so paying shall be entitled to the benefits mentioned in section 915 of the Greater New York Charter (chapter 878, Laws of 1897), viz.: A deduction of interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, between the date of such payment and the 1st day of December next. ALL BILLS PAID DURING OCTOBER MUST BE REBATED BEFORE CHECKS ARE DRAWN FOR PAYMENT. When checks are mailed to the Receiver of Taxes they MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADDRESSED ENVELOPES WITH POSTAGE PREPAID in order to insure return of receipted bills by mail. Checks dated October 1st should be mailed to the Receiver as soon as possible after bills have been received by the taxpayer. Draw checks only to the order of the Receiver of Taxes. DAVID E. AUSTEN, Receiver of Taxes.

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, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Davis & Kaufmann, No. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of February next. Dated New York, the 14th day of July, 1906.—AUGUSTA JACOBS, MYER JACOBS, Administrators. DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Administrators, 49 and 51 Chambers Street, New York City.

FREUND, PHILIPP.—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 Philipp 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 & Schwarsenski, attorneys, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of January, 1907, next. Dated New York, the 2d day of July, 1906. CATHARINE FREUND, ALBERT FREUND, SARA FREUND, Executors. MYERS & SCHWARSENSKI, Attorneys for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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 Manasse 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 first day of February next. Dated New York, the 5th day of July, 1906. FRANCES LINDEMANN, Administratrix. CHARLES H. STUDIN, Attorney for Administratrix, 60 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

PINGS, HERDWIG.—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 Herdwig Pings, 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 Louis E. Kuster, Attorney, No. 49 Liberty Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 18th day of July, 1906. AUGUST GEBHARD, Executor. LOUIS E. KUSTER, Attorney for Executor, 49 Liberty Street, New York City.

WALTER, 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 Walter, 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 & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 21st day of November, 1906. ISAAC N. WALTER, MORITZ WALTER, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RINTELS, DAVID WALLACE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Wallace Rintels, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 1001, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of February next. Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1906. ETNA B. RINTELS, EMANUEL N. CAMPE, Administrators. WM. VICTOR GOLDBERG, attorney for administrators, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

STEINHART, AMELIA.—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 Amelia Steinhart, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next. Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1906. HOLLS WAGNER & BURGHARD, attorneys for executor. Office and post office address, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ISAACS, MONTIFIORE.—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 Montifiore Isaacs, 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. Cohen, her attorney, at No. 4 Wall Street, New York. RHOERT, 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 Rhoert, 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 15th day of January next. Dated New York, the 21st day of June, 1906. CAROLINE RHOERT, Executrix. RABE & KELLER, Attorneys for Executrix, 258 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFERT, MARIA.—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 Maria Wolfert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 206 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated New York, the 1st day of August, 1906. HERMAN REHER, Executor. ROBERT B. GRAY, Attorney for the Executor, No. 206 Broadway, New York City.

MANDELBUM, 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. 1800 Madison Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next. Dated New York, the first day of May, 1906. JOSEPH H. MANDELBUM, FRED B. MANDELBUM, Executors.

BORMAN, FREDERICKA.—Twoeger, Fredericka, also known as Fredericka Borman.—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 Borman, 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 Emanuel L. Silberstein, No. 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated New York, the 1st day of August, 1906. JACOB A. BORMAN, Administrator. EMANUEL L. SILBERSTEIN, attorney for administrator, 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SCHNEIDER, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Schneider, 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 Wilcox & Brodek, No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of February next. Dated New York, the 8th day of August, 1906. ABRAM MORRIS, Executor. WILCOX & BRODEK, Attorneys for Executor, 220 Broadway, N. Y.

ROSENBERG, DORA 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 Dora F. Rosenberg, 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 Leopold Moschowitz, her attorney, at No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of February, 1907. Dated New York, the 2d day of August, 1906. THERESA MICHAEL, Executrix. LEOPOLD MOSCHOWITZ, Attorney for Executrix, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 Hays & Hershfield, their attorneys, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1906. A. HERSHFELD, ALEXANDER ARBIB, Executors. HAYS & HERSHFELD, Attorneys for Executors, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 B. Spiegelberg, 95 Liberty Street, at the Office of Eugene B. Spiegelberg, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next. Dated New York, the third day of May, 1906. EUGENE B. SPIEGELBERG, CHALLES S. SPIEGELBERG, WILLIAM L. SPIEGELBERG, Executors. EUGENE B. SPIEGELBERG, Attorney for Executors, 95 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WEIL, 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 Weil, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, Room 812, No. 509 Broadway, in the City of New York, Manhattan, Borough, on or before the 19th day of November next. Dated New York, the 4th day of May, 1906. SIGMUND H. ROSENBLATT, IRA LEO HAMBERGER, Executors. IRA LEO HAMBERGER, Attorney for Executors, 509 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

ROSENBERG, FREDERICK, ALSO KNOWN AS N. P. 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 subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Herman C. Kudlich, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 20th day of November next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1906. LOUISE ROSENBERG, Executrix. HERMAN C. KUDLICH, Attorney for Executrix, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MENDEL, MARK 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 Mark W. Mendel, 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. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of December next. Dated New York, the 24th day of May, 1906. AARON WEIL, WILLIAM R. ROSE, ABRAHAM COHEN, Executors. GIBSON PUTZEL, Attorney for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of December, 1906. Dated New York, June 15, 1906. MARTIN HERMAN, Administrator. KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Administrator, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of December, 1906. Dated New York, June 15th, 1906. IDA GOLDSMITH, MORIS SAKTER, Administrators. KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Administrators, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 Walter T. Kohn, their attorney, at No. 809 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1907. Dated New York, the 23rd day of August, 1906. PAULINE RYSPAN, ARNOLD KOHN, NATHAN ROGGEN, Executors. WALTER T. KOHN, Attorney for Executors, 809 Broadway, New York City.

RYSPAN, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Ryspan, 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 Walter T. Kohn, their attorney, at No. 809 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1907. Dated New York, the 23rd day of August, 1906. PAULINE RYSPAN, ARNOLD KOHN, NATHAN ROGGEN, Executors. WALTER T. KOHN, Attorney for Executors, 809 Broadway, New York City.

H E A R N

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- Larger, 5 cents rise per size.
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