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The Draw of the Five Hundred. A Tale of a Bowery Prize Fight.

BY MATTHEW GOLDMAN.

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION OF PEOPLE'S MAGAZINE.

PINCUS LEFKOWITZ, push-cart pedler, his brow lined in deep thought and wearing a most sombre expression, stood staring intently at a large placard outside of Barry Minard's Bowery Theater, announcing the list of pugilistic events that were going on inside during the week. It was not so much the real and adopted cognomens of the gentlemen of fistic fame, and the accompanying photographs representing them in various combative positions or muscle displays, that attracted his attention. But rather the special notice in large, bold letters on the aforesaid placard informing the public at large and all seekers after pugilistic glory that the sum of five hundred dollars would be paid to any one whom the redoubtable and unconquered Patsy Kerrigan, heavy-weight champion of the world, failed to knock out in three rounds.

Two or three times the pedler's head went up and down in serious reflection. His lips were tightly pressed together, and a look of peculiar sadness settled upon his countenance. A deep soulful sigh escaped his lips.

"Five hoodr.d dollis," he muttered sighingly, a painful emphasis on each word. "Mine Gawd! To t'ink of givink away so mootch money for a t'ink like dot. If I would haf only vun half from dot, I would be the happies' man from the whole East Side. Oh—oh!" he groaned, shrugging his shoulders and shaking his head sadly. "It's a hard world." And to himself in the Yiddish jargon he muttered: "It's a bitter piece of bread that I have to struggle so hard for. America, the Golden Land!"

Again he sighed as the realization of his straitened circumstances loomed up painfully before him. The income derived from the sale of various pieces of merchandise from his push-cart did not afford much of an envied existence for a family of five. But he had to live. And he did live.

A sudden friendly slap upon his shoulder broke off the different thoughts flitting through his brain.

"What's it that's interesting you so much, Pinkie, my boy?" came the smiling query from Martin Hickey, outside of whose corner saloon Pincus Lefkowitz generally stationed his push-cart.

The pedler smiled sadly. "I was only t'hinkin' that maybe some big strong man should be able to win the five hoodrid dollis," he informed, nodding toward the announcement on the placard.

The saloon-keeper smiled good-naturedly. "A big bunch of good scrappers has tried already. But Patsy Kerrigan put them all away in jig-time," he informed, in a tone that indicated extreme pride in the pugilistic prowess of one of his own race.

The pedler thought for a moment. "Maybe he moost be very strong?" he questioned, somewhat interested.

"Strong, is it, you say?" ejaculated Mart Hickey rapturously, and bubbling over with enthusiasm. "Strong as an ox, my boy. One good swift punch from the mighty fist of Patsy and it's 'good night' to the other feller's chances of nailin' the five hundred. They might as well make it ten thousand for all the chance any one else has got."

"And was there never any vun able to stand up mit him?" asked Pincus, with rapt interestedness. "Tree rounds ain't so mootch. It only would took six minutes." And he shrugged his shoulders in the manner of his people. "Some vun should be able to do it." Unconsciously his chest expanded, his broad shoulders went back in military fashion, and his one hundred and eighty-five pounds of healthy Jewish manhood straightened up aggressively.

Martin Hickey burst out into one loud prolonged roll of laughter. "What is it, Pinkie?" he finally blubbered out as he laid his hand friendlylike upon the shoulder of the man before him. "You—you haven't got the fighting bee in your head, have you?"

"Maybe, yes," came the quiet and unexpected reply. The face of Mr. Hickey puckered up in surprise. "Well, by the Holy St. Patrick! It's the best joke of the year," he gasped, somewhat stunned, his face betokening intense amazement. "You—you—you'd be willing to take a chance with 'Patsy the

Bull? For that's what they call him. And it's a good name for him, too." Then suddenly he came to an abrupt halt, fixing his eyes searchingly upon Pincus, who betrayed no signs, barring a little pallor, of unusual excitement.

"It's the five—hundred—dollars—that's a-tempting you, Pinkie, my boy," slowly and solemnly returned the saloon-keeper after his scrutiny, his voice having a ring of true friendship and feeling. "I understand that it's a big bunch of money to you. But for Heaven's sake—and your wife's and children's, too—forget it, my lad, forget it. It would be nothing less than suicide even big as you are, to go in and try to win the money. Many a heftier man, and a good boxer at that, got but one crack on the jaw and away he went sailing into dreamland."



The Sabbath Visit.

FROM THE PAINTING BY L. KRESTIN.

He looked at the pedler sympathetically. "So what chance has a feller like you got?"

"Maybe dot iss so," returned Pincus, with a courageous ring in his voice. "But"—he paused a broken second—"I ain't no afraid even if maybe he was twice as big."

And this was not said with any intention of boastfulness. It is a living and actual fact that American pugilists are not taken into consideration as prize-fighters by the American-Russian Jew. A Cossack soldier represents their best criterion for typifying brute strength. Ask any of the Ghettoites and he will unhesitatingly and believably inform you that one Cossack could easily dispose of a roomful of American "Johns." This no doubt can be accounted for by the awful fear impregnated into their very souls by the fiendish brutality of these monsters.

For a short moment Mart Hickey, a man of the world and the owner of a big heart, looked steadily and admiringly at

Pincus Lefkowitz. Slowly he rubbed his hand across his smooth-shaven face, his eyes half-closed in reflection.

"I like you, Pinkie, and I admire your spunk," finally came from his lips appreciatively. "You're a decent, hard-working chap, and I wouldn't want to see anything happen to you. But as sure as I'm a friend of yours, and you know I am, you want to get that bughouse fighting idea out of your head as quick as you can. I ain't wanting to take a day off to go to your funeral."

"I used to vas vun from the best fighters ven I vas by the army in the old country," argued the pedler strongly, seemingly in nowise awed by the fearfulness of his friend and the exalted prowess of the invulnerable modern Achilles, "Patsy the Bull!"

"That may all be. But it's a different style of fighting we have on this side of the water," pursued the genial Irish-American dissuadingly. Then he stopped and thought for a brief moment. "I'll tell you what we'll do, Pincus. I'll stand treat for a couple of seats and we'll go in and watch the fights. That'll give you a fine chance to see how Patsy Kerrigan, the champeen of them all knocks them out in a jiffy." Martin swung his fist in suitable action to his words.

"On the level, Pinkie, you wouldn't believe it," he continued, waxing enthusiastic, "but Mr. Kerrigan makes all them other guys who goes up against him look like a bunch of amachooers."

The push-cart pedler smiled in return. "It will be for me a very great pleasure to see such a wonderfuls fighter like dot champeen's is," he said, accepting.

Accordingly tickets were purchased for the evening's performance, and Martin Hickey and his Jewish companion were shown to aisle seats well forward in the orchestra.

As usual, a mediocre burlesque show and various bouts between ambitious embryo prize-fighters preceded the stellar event of the night—the contest between Patry Kerrigan and the aspirant for the five-hundred-dollar prize.

The audience sat with tiptoe expectation when "Honest" Ned Proctor, the master of ceremonies, attired in a very loud and sporty-looking suit of clothes, strode out upon the stage. He was a short, thick-set, overfat, smooth shaven man, with a face that denoted one accustomed to high living. Stuck into his gaudy necktie was a monstrous flashing diamond horse-shoe pin.

A round of applause broke forth upon his entrance between the wings of the stage. With a gracious bow of acknowledgment he raised a fat, bejeweled hand to command silence.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he slowly began, laying particular stress upon the introductory "ladies," as his eyes wandered to the various boxes wherein sat a number of overdressed, bleached-haired and hand-painted feminines who in acknowledgment of the compliment shouted some return courtesy to the smiling announcer. "I am very sorry to announce that owing to an accident happening to Larry McBride, who was to go on with Patsy Kerrigan—"

He was compelled to curtail his further remarks until the thunderous applause at the mention of the champion's name had finally died away.

"As I was about to say," he began again, smiling as usual, "I don't think Patsy Kerrigan will be able to go on to-night"—he pondered thoughtfully for a moment—"unless some one else in the audience is willing to take the place of Larry McBride and the chance of winning the five hundred dollars. Here's the money gentleman!"

Five brand-new crinkly one-hundred-dollar bills were temptingly displayed before the eyes of the monster audience fronting the footlights.

"It's a chance to make some easy money, boys. Who's willing to volunteer?" smiled Honest Ned insinuatingly. "Ain't there no one in the house who wants to take a try at it," he asked, running his eyes searchingly over the audience from the

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(To be continued.)

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orchestra to the gallery. Bowery audiences, as a rule, always can supply a substitute for a fistic encounter. It is never without some aspirant for pugilistic honors.

In this instance, however, no response came to the call for a substitute to take the place of the absent Mr. McBride.

"Patsy's got them all scared to death," Martin Hickey leaned over and whispered in the ear of Pincus, who sat staring stolidly at the man on the stage. "Didn't I tell you?" he added, somewhat proudly.

The master of ceremonies came farther forward to the footlights, leaning over, and moved his head in all directions.

"Once more, gentlemen, I repeat," he bellowed forth ingratiatingly with his usual self-possessed smile, "ain't there none of youse willing to make a try for the money? Five hundred dollars ain't nothing to be laughed at. So come on now, boys." An encouraging wave of his fat hand and another one of his smiles. "Who'll be the substitute?"

There was but a momentary silence. Suddenly, unexpectedly, Pincus Lefkowitz jumped to his feet. Standing erect in the narrow space in front of his seat, his face white and determined, he drew himself up to his full height. His lips trembled the least bit, but otherwise he was physically emotionless.

"The hell you say!" ejaculated Mart Hickey, staring up appreciatively at his companion.

"Are you willing to go on and meet Patsy Kerrigan?" asked Ned Proctor, staring straight at the broad-shouldered Jewish young fellow standing before the scrutinizing gaze of the audience.

"Yes," returned Pincus, with a short nod of his head.

"Then step right up here on the stage," requested the announcer, with a motioning sweep of his hand. At the same time he was studying the general make up of the volunteer.

"I'll be damned if I don't admire your spunk, Pinkie," complimented his affable Irish friend admiringly, with a vigorous swing of his head as they marched toward the stage. "There's no getting away from it—you're a brave lad."

"What's the name?" inquired Honest Ned Proctor, turning to the pushcart pedler when he stood before him.

"Pincus Lefko—" "Never mind his name," quickly interjected Martin Hickey. "Just say Johnson, Pinkie Johnson—that name'll do as well as any other." In the same moment he assumed entire charge of Pincus. There was a strong vein of sporting blood in the saloon-keeper, and he was determined to safeguard the interests of his gritty companion.

The announcer measured the Jewish candidate for the pugilistic halodrom with a scrutinizing and sympathetic eye. Instinctively he seemed to feel that it was only another vain seeker after the five hundred dollars. He had witnessed the downfall and the shattering of many day-dreams that the lure of the prize-money had brought into life. "Another sucker," he thought, with a vivid picture of a badly bruised and senseless man being hurried off the stage.

"You ain't got no fighting togs with you, I see," he remarked, again sizing up the volunteer, "so sneak over there into one of them dressing-rooms and I will send you in some duds."

Some five minutes later Pincus reappeared upon the stage attired in a pair of worn black fighting tights and an old faded-blue sleeveless shirt. Behind him trailed the effervescing Martin, bubbling over with suggestions and advice gleaned from his knowledge of things pugilistic. Also, followed a stage-hand who, out of pure sympathy, had volunteered his services as a second.

The face of the pedler was somewhat paler than usual as with a sort of half-dubious expression he stepped somewhat timidly toward the center of the stage.

Not one round or even a ripple of applause greeted him as he stolidly faced the motley audience. The next moment, however, a wild cheer, shrill whistlings, shouts and thunderous applause from powerful throats, heavily shodded feet and calloused hands broke from every part of the theater as Patsy Kerrigan, wearing the triumphant smile of the conquering gladiator, appeared from between the wings. About the champion's waist were intertwined the American colors and the flag of Old Erin.

With a slight expression of interest Pinkie got his first glimpse of his much-feared antagonist. In that same instant he made a quick summary of the mental and physical make-up of the brutish fellow he was soon to combat. It was the stupid, dull, bovine expression of the eyes, and the unintellectual forehead that he studied more than anything else.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began Honest Ned Proctor, taking a position between the two fighters, after the storm of unearthly applause had finally subsided, "I take very great pleasure in introducing to you 'Pinkie Johnson, the Unknown'"—followed an indicative wide-sweeping flourish of his right hand—"and"—bowing most graciously as he motioned with his left—"Patsy Kerrigan, the undefeated heavy-weight champeen of the world!"

The raised hand of the announcer was the signal for the termination of the burst of hearty cheering and complimentary cries that followed from the bubbling and enthusiastic audience. And the pudgy little diamond-sparkling hand was compelled to remain elevated for some time before order was finally restored.

Where is there another audience like a worked-up Bowery audience? Nowhere. They are the personification of sincere noise-makers when sitting in judgment upon anything back of the footlights. Art and ability are at once recognized and appreciated. But woe to those who would attempt to foist spurious wares upon them. "Yuh got to deliver the goods on tuh Bowery," is their standard maxim.

Honest Ned finally succeeded in making his voice heard. "It's going to be a three-round-bout, of two minutes each, with one minute's rest between rounds," he announced. "And if Mr. Johnson is on his feet at the end of the third round he wins the five hundred dollars."

A particular and decided emphasis had been placed upon the five hundred. Here the announcer smirked and rolled his eyes suggestively, shooting forth a wordless message that the Unknown's chances of winning the prize-money were as distant as the next century.

Patsy Kerrigan, the idolized hero of the hour, a fine specimen of brute strength, made a little bow to the audience, who again went wild in a noisy demonstration of their appreciation.

After the echo of applause had, for the third time, finally drifted away, Pincus also bowed, but in a manner so clumsy that the spectators, as if a unit, burst out into peals of laughter at his awkwardness, and then began to shout, hoot and jeer in the usual Bowery fashion.

"Twenty-tree for yours!" "Skiddoo! Skiddoo!" "Back—back to the woods!" shrilled tauntingly from all parts of the theater.

And a loud guffaw followed, when a tough kid up in the gallery sang out: "There'll be a dead Jew in the old town to-night!"

Despite all the jeering, the mocking and the shouting, the volunteer

still retained his even composure, seemingly unaffected by all the hubbub against him. In his eyes glistened a peculiarly determined and satisfied look, as of settled purpose.

"Time!" loudly rang out the voice of the announcer, after the gloves had been donned, and the customary hand-shake followed between the combatants.

With a quick, alert look before getting down to real business the champion's practised eye immediately noted that, while his opponent possessed a pair of strong, muscled arms and quite a good physique, he showed none of the ear-marks of having been in training. His right cheek wrinkled and he sniffed contemptuously.

Instinctively, Patsy Kerrigan's thoughts that it was only another case of some poor fellow vainly tempted by the toothsome and alluring five-hundred-dollar bait, were immediately transmitted to Pincus Lefkowitz. And that was the impression he had labored to give. In his dressing-room, he had quickly reasoned that, by an awkward and ludicrous defence, he could get the redoubtable Patsy to recognize in him a suitable butt for some fun for the audience, which could be kept up until the third round. And then, delivered daintily, with not too much overexertion, would come the quietus—one of Mr. Kerrigan's famous left handed corkscrew punches to the point of the jaw.

Thus reasoned the strategic pushcart pedler, a man of much foresight and quick-thinking ideas. And thus truly, too was the working of the brain of Patsy Kerrigan, the unconquered heavy-weight champion of the world.

But there was one little point of issue at variance. Pincus had determined that the knock-out blow that was to send him sailing merrily away into the pleasant and reposeful land of Morpheus was not to fall upon him.

The next moment, apparently half scared to death, and displaying enough signals to indicate that he kind of felt sorry for the job he had undertaken, Pincus dodged a wide, theatric, purposeless sort of blow aimed at his head by the champion. And the audience screamed with mad delight when he struck an attitude of defense so grotesque that even the champion himself laughed.

And so it continued during the entire round—Patsy Kerrigan, with intentional wild, air-slashing lunges, almost frightening (?) the life out of his Jewish opponent, whose antics to get safely out of harm's way from blows that were intended more for the amusement of the audience than for his body, sent the gang huddled outside the footlights almost into hysterics.

"Get the hook! Get the hook!" which is a Bowery boy's polite way of saying: "Remove him or her from the stage," resounded from different parts of the theater when, at the close of the round, Pincus, all covered with perspiration and puffing noisily dropped into the chair in his corner with a most satisfied sigh of sincere relief.

"Just keep your nerve about you, and don't get scared," advised Mart Hickey, with a touch of pity in his voice. "Just keep fighting him off, even if your style of boxing ain't just right," he added encouragingly and sympathetically. "You look like you've got a good strong punch in you, Pinkie, my boy. So don't be afraid and keep your head about you."

"And don't chu pay no attention to them guys out there," interjected his second. "They're a lot of stiffs, anyway."

Pincus listened carefully, but re-

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turned no reply. The workings of his own brain he kept to himself.

"Time! Round two!" rang out the announcer's heavy voice after the momentary rest-up.

Both fighters came out from their corners—the Jewish one seemingly less anxious than his Irish compatriot.

"It's a shame to spoil it boys," flashed the champion, apologetically, backward over his shoulder, to some friends in one of the stage boxes.



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Again the combatants lined up. "Hand him a lemon, Patsy!" shrieked a bellowing voice from out of the nondescript humanity huddled in front of the footlights.

"Slap him on the wrist," another admirer advised.

Bowery audiences are at all times on familiar terms with their pugilistic idols.

Round two was a repetition of the one that preceded it. The few blows struck doing no serious or evident damage to either of the participants. Much horse-play, fancy foot-work, and ferocious, wild ether-destroying swings on the part of the champion and a scared "I-wish-I-was-out-of-it" defense creating much amusement for the audience.

"Take him off! Take him off!" came the derisive shouts, as Pincus hurried over to his corner after the termination of the round. It was a cry taken up with groans and whistlings.

"Cut that out, now! Cut that out!" angrily ordered Honest Ned Proctor, as several empty tin tobacco boxes clattered across the footlights in close proximity to the volunteer. "Give the feller a show. He's doing the best he can. Why didn't some of you big stiffs come down here and take a try?" he snapped, turning his eyes upward to a group of tough-looking individuals sitting in the front row of the gallery.

But the demonstration against him passed unnoticed by Pincus. Nothing seemed to disconcert him. He just set his teeth together defiantly and listened interestedly to the advice of Mart Hickey and his faithful second. The saloon-keeper used all his logic to influence his protegee to throw off his evident trepidation of the champion.

"Minute's up," briefly announced the master of ceremonies, nodding to both fighters. The combatants stepped to the center of the stage and went through the formal hand-shaking.

"Time!" the voice of honest Ned loudly proclaimed. "Third and last round!" Both men quickly backed away and squared off.

"Good-by little Jew boy, good-by!" piped a gallery god, as an entree to the anvil chorus.

"You're going on a long journey, old man," emirked a young flashily dressed, sporty-looking chap from one of the stage boxes. And he smiled self-appreciatively into the penciled eyes of his fair bedizened and bleached-haired companion after his sally of epigrammatic witticism.

But Pincus never even as much as turned his head or permitted any of the taunts or jeering to get on his well-controlled nerves.

"Now, Patsy! Put him away!" yelled over one of the champion's seconds, a bare moment after the contestants had squared off.

In the same moment the fight assumed an entirely different aspect. The champion burst into serious life, and a settled, determined look came over his face as he drew himself down into the famous crouching position that had helped win all his battles. At the same time an unexpected

metamorphosis was also remarked in the Jewish pugilist, who had assumed a defensive posture quite opposite from the ridiculous one adhered to during the earlier progress of the fight.

This unexpected turnabout on the part of his opponent, announced as Pinkie Johnson, did not escape the well-trained eye of the champion, whose brow clouded heavily, and a scowl darkened his face as he curiously studied the man before him.

"I'll bet I'm up against a ringer!" flashed through his brain as he aimed a vicious blow for the jaw of Pincus, who quickly dodged it in a manner that demonstrated that he was no novice in the boxing game.

Patsy Kerrigan's face, augmented by some slight tipping he had surreptitiously indulged in behind his trainer's back, grew livid with rage at the realization of the trap he had unknowingly fallen into and his gullibility in having permitted his presumed clumsy Jewish opponent to gain such a decided advantage. His blood boiled at the thought that there was but one round of two minutes' duration left for him in which to knock out the man before him. A frightful look of ferociousness and savagery grew on his face as he shot a glance of malignant hate at Pincus.

But the pedler, with never a twitch of a muscle, calmly awaited the champion's onslaught. He had seen the mental lightning, heard the guttural thunder, and now watched for the breaking of the storm. And it burst an instant later.

Soon both fighters were battling at close range, exchanging heavy blows. The champion, raging and murderously fighting, mad as a wild steer, proving that he had truly earned the sobriquet of "The Bull"; while the pedler, his temper unruffled, and keeping his wits about him, valiantly contested every inch of the battle-ground. The fight thus far waxed even.

The utter impossibility of Patsy Kerrigan to land one of his famous knockout blows was the surprise of the night. The audience, thunder-struck, sat breathless, unable to understand it all. Added to this, was the undeniably brilliant defense of the volunteer.

Suddenly, just after getting out of a tight corner, something went flashing through the brain of Pincus Lefkowitz that sent his nerves tingling. A sudden recollection came to him, out of the dust of past years—a recollection of a peculiar knock-out blow taught him by an old boxing instructor in his army days, but which, through the stress of years and lack of necessity, had slipped from his memory. It was a feint and punch combined, unknown on this side of the water, but rarely unsuccessful when attempted. With a deep intaking of breath he set his teeth hard together and awaited his opportunity.

"Bang!" went the gloved fist of Pincus on Patsy's milk-ear making him wince and his head go dizzy.

The next instant, the infuriated champion, bursting with rage, and feeling the effects of the stinging blow, threw discretion to the winds. All saw the expression of savagery that slipped swiftly across his face, the rising flush, and the indrawn, bitten under lip, as with a muffled growl as of an enraged animal he hurled himself at his Jewish opponent

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The audience went wild. Hoodlums and bedlam broke loose. Pandemonium reigned supreme. Hoarse cries of encouragement for both the champion and Pinkie Johnson were hurled upon the air. For the Bowery boy loves nothing better than a good square fight, and in his own words: "May the best man win!"

Above all the din and tumult could be heard the powerful bass voice of Martin Hickey shouting out gleefully as he jumped wildly, with waving arms, up and down and about the stage.

"Give it to him, Pinkie, my boy!" he bellowed encouragingly. "Knock him out! Knock him out!"

Round, round the stage went the fighters, dripping perspiration and blood, puffing heavily, and dealing out sledge-hammer blows, as they battled ferociously for every inch of ground, Patsy Kerrigan, savagelike, with intensified rage and hatred, fighting furiously to the utmost drop of strength in his big body; and Pincus Lefkowitz gradually beginning to show signs of weakness as he warded off blow after blow aimed at him by his overwrought antagonist.

It was plainly evident that brute strength, despite a masterful defense, was beginning to tell. The contest resembled a battle between primeval and civilized man—the first century against the twentieth!

Gradually the evidences of weakness on the part of Pinkie became more noticeably apparent; the end of the fight seemed near. Both of his eyes were swollen and blackened, while blood oozed out from a damaged nose and cut lips. But he fought on bravely. The champion also suffered from some nasty discolorations about the face and body. But of the two, Kerrigan seemed the stronger and the possessor of more endurance.

An instant later, breathing deeply and laboriously, and making a momentary rally, as he summoned up his last and full strength, Pincus drew himself up together and aimed a frightful punch for the jaw of the champion. But the blow fell short, and the courageous volunteer, his tired arms dropping weakly to his sides, staggered backward and forward jerkingly, worn out by his vain and fruitless lunge.

Instantly, like a flash, Patsy Kerrigan, with a grim smile of brutish satisfaction, noted his advantage and the opportunity afforded to land a telling blow upon the jaw of his exhausted opponent and knock him out.

"Bang!" And the crack of a heavy blow smashing down upon flesh and bones was distinctly heard throughout the theater, followed the next instant by a heavy, resounding, sickening crash as the body of—Patsy Kerrigan, heavy weight champion of the world, toppled heavily over backward upon the wooden floor of the stage.

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For the second time that night the stratagem of Pincus Lefkowitz, push-cart pedler, had won out! The famous European feint and blow—a peculiar sort of twisting right hand uppercut—that had so fortunately recalled itself to him had again proven its worth!

"One—two—three," began some one in the audience tauntingly, counting off the stipulated ten seconds, as the fallen, dazed and blood-smeared champion was quickly dragged off to his dressing-room by his thunder-struck seconds.

Quickly, however, the announcer stepped up close to the footlights and signaled with his hand for silence. Instantly the whistlings, cries and remarks from the astonished and wrought-up human conglomeration that filled the playhouse died out.

"Ladies and gentlemen: 'Pinkie Johnson, the Unknown,' wins the five hundred dollars," proclaimed Honest Ned Proctor with no trace of malice or regret in his voice. "Here's your money, old man," he added, pressing five crispy yellow-backed bills into the hand of the volunteer. Although the climax was more than unexpected, the sporting man was always fair and square in all his dealings. To him, the sobriquet of "Honest" meant all the word implied.

"I—I thank you, thank you, very much," choked Pinkie in return, as the curtain came down and the audience trooped noisily into the street.

"Oh, that's all right, my friend. You won your money fair and square," said the announcer, with a smile. "You're entitled to it; for fooling the whole bunch of us the way you did in the first two rounds. You've got a smart Yiddisher kopf (head). But don't you ever try to work that gag again. It might not go. So-long to you".

"Say, Pinkie, that was a pretty slick trick you worked on Patsy," confided the jubilant Mart Hickey, in the dressing-room where the volun-

teer was painfully donning his street clothes. "That was one great scheme of yours to act foolishlike and throw the champion off his guard. You had the whole bunch of us guessing at the kind of scrap you were putting up. But what's the difference? It was the poet or some great man who once said: 'All's fair in love and war.' Shake, old man shake. I didn't think it was in you."

Pincus Lefkowitz, push-cart pedler and volunteer prize-fighter, gripped the outstretched hand warmly, and the tears welled into his reddened and swollen eyes, and his big chest heaved a trifle emotionally as he licked his dry and split-open lips.

"T'ank God," he mumbled low and fervently as his fingers closed on the five, crisp, crinkly one-hundred-dollar bills, "now I kin prervide a leetle bedter for my wife und babies!"

The La Grange Vacation Home for Jewish Working Girls (Philadelphia, Pa.) has reopened for the season.

East River National Bank 680 BROADWAY New York

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 RECOMMEND A NEW ACCOUNT.

ZIONISTS IN CONVENTION.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.

The change from Tannersville to Atlantic City, from mountain to seashore, as a meeting place for the annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists certainly had a marked effect upon the attendance at the convention and this eleventh annual convention can boast of a larger number of delegates and visitors assembled than could any of its predecessors. While the atmospheric conditions have not been all that could be desired (we are in the midst of a terrific heat wave) yet the ardor of the assembled Zionists was not a whit cooled and earnestness marks the deliberations and debates.

Friday's business was mostly given over to verifying credentials and organization. On Friday evening and Sabbath morning the delegates attended divine service. The latter was a most impressive orthodox service, and when, after the reading of the law the cantor (who by the way possessed a brilliant tenor voice) made a "Haseoras Neshama" in memory of the late Dr. Herzl all the worshippers arose like one man and with tears in their eyes and hearts stirred with emotions they listened to that thrilling memorial prayer.

This convention is remarkable inasmuch as there are so many orthodox rabbis here as delegates, coming from all corners of the land. It is a sign of the times that Zionism has made inroads into the real conservative circles, in the "tents of Shem."

A reception held in the Hotel Columbia Saturday evening was largely attended. Three hundred gathered on the "Million Dollar Pier" Sunday when Dr. Harry Friedenwald called the meeting to order.

Samuel Strauss, editor of the New York Globe, was chairman of the meeting, and after being introduced by Dr. Friedenwald, Mr. Strauss said:

"Although it is not long since I joined the Zionist movement, yet I have always been for the regaining of the Holy Land for my distressed brethren. Our reformed brethren oppose us on account of inability to grasp the situation of Jews in the lands of exile and their lack of feeling to their own race. Give us less reform Judaism and more reformed Judaism."

Interesting letters were read from eminent men and sympathizers in the cause, who endorse the project. Dr. Max Nordau, of Paris, wrote:

"There are comforting symptoms appearing that the cultivated and influential and wealthy Jews of America begin at last to grasp the whole seriousness of the Jewish question and have a mind to grapple with it with their characteristic energy, practical sense and consciousness of responsibility."

"It will be your merit to recruit the invaluable forces of Zionism, the only scheme of salvation for our people and their honor. May your eleventh annual convention achieve this consummation so ardently to be wished for."

David Wolffsohn, of Germany, sent a warm letter of greeting. After expressing his belief in the realization of the hopes of the Jews and declaring his conviction that the Americans will play a prominent part in bringing to fruition the Zion movement, he said:

"We must keep in mind that the object we have in view and our means for attaining it are still singularity out of proportion. Lack of means will deprive your leaders of all power of initiative and of the possibility of action to overcome the difficulties confronting us. This root-evil is the real centre of our problem."

"New chances are being offered us and new possibilities have been created. A Palestine bureau in Palestine, a banking branch in Constantinople, a new bureau in Berlin, have been established during last year. Zionism, removed from cloudland, has brought into the domain of facts, and facts require means."

"The characteristic feature of this great country in which you live and which commands the esteem of all practical men is the realism of life. Yours is a country where the development of civilization and of Zionist work may proceed hand in hand. You will agree with me that platform effects and rhetoric and theories, as impressive and as edifying and as necessary as they may be for the moment, are not sufficient for practical work. All of us are anxious for something real and tangible."

"In conclusion let me say that I hope that your eleventh convention will be a practical one and that you will devote every energy towards making the Zionism of your great country a source of real strength to our holy name. I believe that Jewish history is destined to say that our American brethren were not only faithful sons of Jerusalem but also active builders of it; that they helped in laying deep the foundations of our future national life in Palestine."

The address of Dr. Harry Friedenwald was a review of what had been accomplished in the last year, and a prophecy of the future. It was received with tumultuous applause. The address was in part, as follows:

"In the year that has passed we have received our full measure of unfavorable criticism, hostility and abuse. It is still charged that we are looking backward into the past. We admit that we place the highest value upon our history and the lessons it teaches for the future, and we acknowledge that historical continuity is our greatest asset, and the basis of our hopes. We are told that our eyes are turned toward the backward Orient, and we answer that it is only there that the genius of our people will again reveal itself."

"We recognize that the Jews cannot

live a normal Jewish life and develop along the lines of Jewish thought and ideals in a non-Jewish environment. Amid Christian surroundings the fountains of Judaism either become a stagnant pool or it runs dry. The Zionists are convinced that it is necessary to establish a Jewish centre in Palestine, where the Jews will have opportunity within the near future of being in the majority. The historic associations of the land will contribute greatly to a regeneration of the Jewish spirit and the development of a normal Jewish life.

"Among the Jews scattered throughout the world who will participate in the founding of this centre, Jewish consciousness will increase and Jewish life will be quickened. With the centre established we shall have a strengthened spiritual bond, a bond of unity cementing the Jews of the various lands. This centre will be the anchor of all Jewish action will permeate all our scattered life. From it Jewish thought and inspirations will come."

Rousing addresses were also delivered by Rabbi J. L. Magnes and Mr. A. H. Fromson.

The feature of Monday's session was the report of the Palestine Department. Dr. Otto Warburg, of Berlin, Germany, was elected chairman, and his report was hailed with enthusiasm.

Dr. Magnes resigned as secretary of the Federation and it was with deep regret that his resignation was accepted, although Dr. Magnes pledged himself to still maintain his activity on behalf of the movement.

Much other business of importance was transacted at the session. It was voted to engage a traveling representative to make propaganda and lecture throughout the country.

The report of the National Fund Commission, which showed a gratifying increase in the fund and the report of the Jewish Colonial Trust, which proved to be equally flourishing finished the day's session.

A banquet was held at the New Liberty House in the evening, about three hundred guests being present. The post-prandial remarks were entertaining and eloquent and all in a happy vein. Dr. Friedenwald was toastmaster and the concluding address was made by Dr. Magnes, who told his hearers in detail how he was ushered into the movement through the efforts of the writer.

At the conclusion the guests rose and sang "Hatikwa."

A letter from Rabbi M. Gaster, of England, was read before the convention at Wednesday's session. Rabbi Gaster said in part:

"At no time in the history of Zionism is it more necessary than now to hold on to the fundamental principle of our movement to obtain for the Jews that freedom of mind and of body which even in the most enlightened countries is denied them. This can only be realized when our people are gathered in the old land, when they are no longer exposed to the disintegrating influences of the other nations in whose midst they live and by whom the Jews are considered to be a disintegrating element."

"It lies in our hands to bring about again a truer harmony in our relations with the other nations and a better appreciation of Jews and Judaism by obtaining the means to give free scope to Jewish idealism, to Jewish energy, to Jewish devotion."

"Zionism aims at creating a centre for the free display of Jewish genius and of reawakening in us that spirit which has been the trumpet sound of a moral awakening of mankind. We may again be called upon to give direction to the trend of human aspirations. But to do this we must gather together in our own home, free from all the trammels of political, social and even literary assimilation. Left to ourselves to work out our destiny we shall be able to show the world what a true Jew is and what Judaism means."

Officers elected were: President, Dr. Harry Friedenwald, of Baltimore; vice-president, Louis Epstein, of New York; treasurer, H. Henry Jackson, of Pittsburgh, and secretary, Joseph Jason, of Fort Worth, Tex.

NAPHTALI HERZ IMBER.

Mr. E. R. Mordecai, the treasurer of the United Congregation of Israelites of Jamaica, is on a visit to England for the purpose of soliciting contributions for rebuilding the synagogue in Duke street destroyed by the earthquake of January, 1908.

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, now connected with the Sage Foundation, has gone to Europe to study industrial insurance. He was expected to land Monday and will remain abroad three months at least, spending much of that period in Germany. Dr. Frankel, after nearly ten years as manager of the United Hebrew Charities, went to the Sage Foundation last spring for the purpose of making a special study of industrial insurance, with the view of discovering some form of insurance cheaper than the present benefits extended to the small wage earners. Up to this time he has been studying the various systems of industrial insurance in this country, including the systems of the many fraternal organizations and the cheaper straight life companies. After completing his investigation of the best systems in practice in the Old World, Dr. Frankel expects to report a system which embodies the best features of all. It is the hope of the managers of the Sage Foundation to put insurance within the reach of the poorest on a self-sustaining basis.

SOCIAL.

Miss Lillian Lyon has returned to her home at New Haven after spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Goodman, of Brooklyn.

SUMMERINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lubin and family, Mrs. Abe Wolf and family and Mrs. Lee Beck and family are spending the summer at the Monitor Hotel, Liberty, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Weissman is spending the summer at Far Rockaway, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, of Manhattan, have left for Saratoga Springs, and will remain for the balance of the season.

BAR MITZVAH.

SALZER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Salzer announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Charles, July 18, 1908, at Temple Beth-El, 110 Noble street, Brooklyn. At home Sunday, July 19, 3 to 6 p. m., at 911 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn. No cards.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ARONOFF — BAUMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baumann, of 18 West 119th street, beg to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Kate, to Mr. Philip Aronoff, of Millville, N. J.

COHEN—VINEBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold H. Cohen, 22 Mount Morris Park West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reita H., to Mr. Louis Vineberg, of Montreal, Canada.

FRANKLIN—SALINSKY.—Mr. Elias Salinsky, of 5 East 106th street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anna, to Mr. Benjamin Franklin.

HEGT—NEUMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Neuman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie, to Mr. Jonas J. Hegt.

KAHN—CITRON.—Mr. and Mrs. Selig Citron announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Dr. Julius Kahn, of Long Branch, N. J. Reception announced later.

LANDAU—KALISH.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalish, of 985 Forest avenue, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Mr. Samuel Landau.

MEYER—SAMUELS.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samuels, 73 West 116th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Beatrice, formerly of Brooklyn, to Mr. Max Meyer, of 742 Columbus avenue, formerly of Greenville, Miss. Reception on Sunday, July 19, at 8 p. m., at the Pavilion, 109-111 East 116th street.

ROSENBERG—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, of 59 West 117th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Armin H. Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SWEIG—GRABER.—Mr. and Mrs. Graber, of Newark, announce their daughter Selma's engagement to Mr. Max Sweig, of New York.

MARRIAGES.

CHARLAT—STALOWITZ.—The marriage of Mr. Morris W. Charlat and Miss Henrietta Stalowitz was performed at Little Hungary, East Houston street, on July 5. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

ROSENBAUM—LEVY.—On Sunday, July 12, at 613 Prospect avenue, Miss Pearl Rosenbaum was married to Mr. Max Levy, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. David Kaplan, of No. 71 East Ninety-first street, who are summing at Platte Clove, Greene County, New York, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last week.

The ninetieth birthday of Isaac Baer, one of the founders of the Congregation B'nai El, was celebrated on the 10th. An informal reception was held in the synagogue, after which Mr. Baer, who has been a resident of St. Louis for over sixty years, was presented with several tokens of esteem.

United States Senator Joseph F. Johnson addressed the members of the Birmingham, Ala., Y. M. H. A. on the 9th inst.

Bessie McCoy and her "Yama Yama" song still attract the summer crowds at the Herald Square. "The Three Twins" will remain all summer.

Summer, so far as the season of outdoor amusements is concerned, is half over, and Luna Park, the one great revolving white star in the canopy of outdoor pastime centres, is heading for the stretch like a Keene three-year-old—away in advance of the field, and breathing easy. This may be mixing figures of speech, but it describes the relative positions of Frederic Thompson's gigantic empire of fun and the second rate parks which offer the only competition. Saturday and Sunday of last week Luna was packed—literally packed—with men, women and children who, from the moment they passed the red-coated ticket takers at the gate, entered into the spirit of jollity which obtains there, and laughed, chuckled, snickered, giggled, chortled and guffawed till half after midnight, when the city of a million lights became dark and silent in preparation for another day.

IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

The authorities have expelled the rabbi of Helsingfors from Finland.

The cornerstone of a new synagogue was laid in Belmar, N. J., last Sunday.

Louis Harrison, of Worcester, Mass., is engaged upon a Yiddish translation of the Bible.

A class of 49 were graduated this year from the Jewish Orphan Asylum, of Cleveland, O.

Abraham Shedezky has been sentenced to four years penal servitude for belonging to the Poalei Zion.

Coreligionists in Wallingford, Conn., have lately organized the Wallingford Hebrew Association.

Isaac J. Roof has been elected president of the Hebrew Benevolent Association of Worcester, Mass.

The Congregation Anshe S'fard, of Boston, Mass., has taken title to the property at No. 16 Davis street.

The Shochare S'fath Emeth, a Jewish literary society recently organized in Milwaukee, Wis., is rapidly growing.

Adolf M. Fishel, president of the Bohemian American Israelites Congregation, of New York city, died on the 8th inst.

Commercial Privy Councillor Emil Jacob, of Berlin, has received the Commander's Cross of the Francis Joseph Order.

Dr. Arthur Schnitzler's drama, "Liebele," is being performed at the Vienna Hofburgtheater with Herr Sonnenthal in the cast.

The curator of the Caucasus has prohibited the educational authorities from admitting more than five per cent. of Jewish scholars.

Sabbath school children in Schenectady, N. Y., have perfected two new organizations, the Deborah Circle and the Isaiah Circle.

The curator of Warsaw has sanctioned the appointment of our co-religionist, Dr. Lerman, as mathematical lecturer in the government gymnasium.

Thomas and Charles Troy were arrested last week in Brockton, Mass., accused of committing an assault on Hyman Gorden, an aged Hebrew.

The Jews of Finland have formed a league to fight for their emancipation, and to take measures against expulsion of our brethren from the principality.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis will issue a memorial volume on Abraham Geiger. The book will be ready for publication by July, 1909.

A concert under the patronage of the Princess of Wales was given in Queen's Hall, London, last Thursday, in aid of the Emily Harris Home for Working Girls.

Albert Lucas Religious Classes.

About 300 of the children of these classes spent a most enjoyable day on Sunday at West Farms. The outing was under the direction of Miss Jeanette Merblum and Miss Beatrice R. Lipsky, and about twenty of the volunteer teachers also lent their assistance. A very large number of prizes were distributed to the winners of the various games, races, etc.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

On Tuesday, July 7, the summer session of the Y. M. H. A. Hebrew Free School opened for the season with a large attendance. The children were eager to return after their brief vacation. The school meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, between 10 and 12 a. m., and is free to all children of the neighborhood eight years of age and over. Through the kind courtesy of the Straus milk concern the association is supplied with the same milk as is sold at the Straus milk depots, at the same price furnished to them. A glass of milk is given to each child at every session of the school. The school continues to be under the direction of Rev. H. L. Martin, assisted by a competent staff of teachers.

The vacation camp at Centreport, L. I., is as popular as ever this year and is attracting large numbers of young men. The camp will remain open until Labor Day. The summer home is in charge of Mr. William Mitchell, ably assisted by Mrs. William Mitchell.

Arverne, L. I.

Rabbi Gustav N. Hausmann, rabbi of Temple Anshe Chesed, will preach this Sabbath in the Arverne Synagogue.

West Arverne.

The Waldorf-by-the-Sea is enjoying a successful season.

The latest arrivals to date from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Holzman and family, Mrs. Sofia Pollack and family, Mr. Max Rainer, Mr. Herman M. Zadikow, Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw, Mr. B. Beck, Mr. M. J. Edelman, Miss Rose Klein, Miss Frances Klein, Mr. Jos. Gilbert, Mr. B. Jacobs, Dr. S. Rottenberg, Mr. Max Wieder, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rosenberg, Mr. Charles Peters, Mr. Ed. Tannenbaum, Mr. Moe Frank, Mr. Samuel Cohen and Miss Pauline Cohen.

Twenty little girls are encamped in the Jewish Fresh Air Camp at Fort Erie, guests of the Jewish Aid Society, of Buffalo, N. Y. The camp will remain open during the summer months.

Jewish women of Los Angeles, Cal., under the leadership of Mrs. Isidore Meyers aided materially in making the recent Associated Charities Tag Day a huge financial success.

Charles Zeugschmidt, one of Pittsburgh's leading Jewish citizens, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last week. Mr. Zeugschmidt was secretary of Temple Rodeph Shalom for many years.

The first joint report of the Federation of Jewish Charities of Baltimore, Md., shows that during 1907 the Federation and constituent organizations disbursed \$63,132.18 in charitable effort.

To celebrate his daughter's wedding last week Max Schwartz, proprietor of "Little Hungary," entertained 500 little East Siders at a dinner and gave each of them a shining new 25 cent. piece.

Congregation Beth Israel, of Bangor, Me., will soon erect a new synagogue to replace the present edifice built some years ago. The committee in charge will report this week as to the most available site.

A programme of piano, violin and vocal music was recently given at Spokane, Wash., by Rev. A. Kahn and his wife and child en route to San Francisco from Butte, Mon., where Mr. Kahn has officiated as rabbi for the past two years.

Police officials made over sixty arrests on Sunday last, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The offenders mostly East Side Jews were charged with vandalism, destruction of plants, shrubbery, etc., and were mostly fined \$5 and \$10 each.

Justice Greenbaum, of the New York Supreme Court, has decided that a rabbinical divorce granted in Russia where it is legal is also legal here. Heretofore the City Clerk has refused to take cognizance of these divorces.

Without solicitation many liberal donations are being received for the big charity fair to be held on December 7 in St. Louis. Among the donations received is a 1909 model American Mors automobile given by the St. Louis Car Company.

The Savannah Section Council of Jewish Women is about to open a free kindergarten in Yamacraw to succeed the Mission School which has been conducted there by the council for several years. The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Young Women's Aid Society will co-operate.

For some time our co-religionists at Slonim and Stutzka have been in a state of panic owing to the decision of the priests to remove to the former place the ikon of St. Gabriel, who was alleged to have been murdered two hundred years ago by Jews for ritual purposes. Pogrom proclamations were widely circulated in the district, but the procession passed off in a peaceful manner.

Jewish Chautauqua at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, July 14.—The twelfth annual Jewish Chautauqua for the preservation of Jewish art, language and literature is in session here, with many prominent Jews in attendance. George W. Ochs, of Philadelphia; Israel Cowen, of Chicago; Rabbi William Roseau, of Baltimore, and others made addresses in the opening. Prof. J. H. Gardner, of Harvard, will speak to-morrow.

Young Folk's League of the Uptown Talmud Torah.

In order to aid the Uptown Talmud Torah Association in its efforts to complete and maintain the magnificent Hebrew Free School building at 132-138 East 11th street, New York, a reorganization of the Young Folk's League has been effected through the endeavors of Mr. Max Landarski. Though recently organized, yet it has already reached a large membership and it promises to become one of the most influential organizations in Harlem. Every Jewish young man or young woman to whom our religion is dear, is invited to join the ranks of the Young Folk's League and help in its noble work. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 8 West 113th street, New York. All interested are urged to attend.

The People's Civic League.

On Saturday evening, June 11, Dr. A. Rovinsky, Dr. J. N. Zlinkoff, M. Salem, B. L. Becker, S. Dworkowitz, M. Miller, H. Margolis, N. S. Lourie, I. Schnittman and others organized the People's Civic League for the purpose of petitioning the city authorities to find ways and means of accommodating the poorer classes that visit Prospect Park on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer months, and allowing them to bring their luncheons with them without fear of being arrested. A proposed petition was drawn up and printed, and if a sufficient number of signatures are procured before the summer is over it will be submitted to the Mayor, to the Board of Aldermen and to the Park Commissioner. Blank petitions may be had by applying to the Secretary, M. Salem, in 208 East Broadway, New York.

JOHN S. WHALEN FOR GOVERNOR.

PRESENT SECRETARY OF STATE THE IDEAL CANDIDATE—FINE OFFICIAL RECORD.

By B. J. CHANDLER.

Probably the most talked of Democrat in connection with the nomination for Governor is Secretary of State John S. Whalen, of Rochester. His boom is certainly the most lively. Of all the men who are in the race the Rochesterian has come to be the best known, for he has appeared in nearly every large city and town in the State on all sorts of occasions. An Albany newspaper man who has been keeping tab on the number of speeches made by the various elective State officers is authority for the statement that Whalen has made more than double the number of speeches made by any of the other State officials, not even excepting Governor Hughes.

Whalen's gubernatorial boom has not been in captivity since it was first released. It has been from one end of the State to the other. It had its beginning in New York more than a year ago, and it has been going ever since. It has increased, grown and thrived, and to-day Whalen would be a good odds-on favorite if betting were not in such disfavor in the eyes of the Senate and Assembly.

PROOF OF HIS DEMOCRACY.
Whalen is a somewhat unique figure in New York State politics. He and Lieutenant Governor Chanler were named on the Hearst ticket by the leader of the Independence League two years ago for the offices they now hold, and the Buffalo convention endorsed

enough for Governor. He is a business man with twenty years' experience. He knows human nature as a mother knows her child. He is broad and liberal in his views on public questions, and his two years' experience at Albany has added materially to his storehouse of knowledge on the conduct of the business of the State.

In office Whalen has made a splendid record, even Republican newspapers conceding the fact that he is one of the best administrative officers the State has had in several years. His honesty and his strict adherence to every duty are matters of common knowledge. Politically he has added to his long list of friends, and there is none of the State officers who is better liked than he. A prominent Tammany Hall leader, discussing the gubernatorial question the other day, said in talking with a number of Democrats:

A TAMMANY LEADER'S APPROVAL.
"If I could nominate the candidate for Governor, I would select Secretary Whalen. He is by far the strongest man the Democrats have had in Albany since the days of Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill. He is probably the most popular State official any of the two great parties have had at the capitol in a decade. I hear things said of him everywhere I go. Capitol employees, both Republican and Democratic, like Whalen, for he is Demo-

history would be rounded off if he should be elected Governor and should celebrate the event by a wedding in the official residence.

ABLE PUBLIC SPEAKER.
The Secretary long ago made his mark as a public speaker and has kept up this reputation since he has been located in Albany. He is well read, of genial disposition, and his experience as a commercial traveler has resulted in the happy faculty of making and keeping friends.

Recently Mr. Whalen delivered a striking speech in Syracuse University on "Education, Our Greatest National Asset." It has attracted most favorable attention. His "Capital and Labor" speech in the Clinton Square Presbyterian Church, Albany, drew forth many words of praise from the editorial writers.

His record as Secretary of State will go far toward inspiring public confidence in Mr. Whalen. It is one of the most important offices in the entire category of the departments of the commonwealth, and it is undisputed that no man who ever filled the office has made a better record or conducted it more satisfactorily than the present incumbent.

No wonder that in casting about for a candidate who can win Secretary Whalen looms large on the political horizon, and as he is growing fast in the estimation of the public he will be one of the dominant factors in the State convention of his party.

Rev. I. L. Brill has accepted a call to Amsterdam, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. S. Fyne has retired from the position as superintendent of the Philadelphia Home for Hebrew Orphans.

Mr. Lionel Abrahams, financial secretary to the India office, has been made a Companion of the Bath.

The honor of knighthood has been conferred on Mr. J. J. Duveen, who recently presented a new wing for the Tate Gallery to the British nation.

At the International Congress for the History of Religions, which is to be held at Oxford during September, Prof. Morris M. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, Pa., will represent the Semite section and M. Salomon Reinach, of Paris, the Greek and Roman.

WANTED

A WELL QUALIFIED TEACHER and principal now engaged at one of the leading Hebrew schools in New York city is willing to accept a position of tutor with an intelligent and appreciative family in the country (mountains preferred) for the summer. Address F. S., care of the Hebrew Standard.

WANTED.—A rabbi at present studying at Columbia University, is willing to accept a position as minister with a congregation in this city; willing to accept small compensation in order to be active; speaks English and German. Offers to under T. R., Hebrew Standard.

TO LET.—Furnished room, with or without board, in Jewish family. Select neighborhood. Address COMFORT, Hebrew Standard.

WANTED.—A cantor of experience desires a position either permanent or for the coming holidays; capable of delivering sermons in English or German, and able to lead a choir, etc., etc.; can furnish best of references. Address J. D. SAPIR, 615 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

WANTED.—An experienced cantor, able to officiate with organ and choir for Ninth Street Temple, South Brooklyn. Apply in person to president, Mr. I. BROOK, 212 Seventeenth, Brooklyn.

BOARDERS WANTED.
145 WEST 120TH ST.
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ROSENTHAL, HENRY B.—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 B. Rosenthal, 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 Henry V. Rothschild, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 13th day of July, 1908. **REBECCA M. ROSENTHAL**, Administratrix. **HENRY V. ROTHSCHILD**, Attorney for Administratrix, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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Activities of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society During the Month of June, 1908.

During the month of June the Department of Distribution guided to their destination 714 immigrants, of which number 326 went south of Fourteenth street, 136 north of Fourteenth street, 127 to Brooklyn, 3 to Jersey City, 8 to Long Island City and 114 to 39 different cities of the United States and Canada.

Three hundred and twenty-one were women, girls and children.

Eighty-two were taken to several addresses before their relatives were located.

Seventy-two were advertised for in the local Jewish papers.

Ninety-one telegrams and ninety-three letters were sent off to relatives of immigrants.

Forty-three immigrants were paroled to the Hebrew Society.

Three hundred and five were discharged to the Hebrew Society.

One hundred and thirty-four were sheltered temporarily at the Hebrew Sheltering House.

One hundred and ninety-one immigrants were guided to their destination free of charge.

Two hundred and seventy have contributed to the cost of carfares.

One hundred and one pieces of wearing apparel were distributed.

Three thousand copies of newspapers and periodicals were distributed in the detention rooms and at the Immigration Hospital at Ellis Island.

Eight friendless immigrants were provided with employment.

Seven were assisted with transportation to Europe, and one to the interior of the country.

In 19 cases, lost baggage was regained.

The Bureau of Information has disposed of 452 cases.

The Ellis Island Bureau dealt with 34 cases of deportations and lost baggage in connection with the Jewish committees abroad.

For three deserted wives their husbands were located, and for two of them a reconciliation was effected.

Two marriages of immigrants who traveled as companions with the intention of marrying later were performed before they were admitted into the country.

The Federated Jewish Charities of Baltimore.

The first report of this remarkably successful institution has been issued. Its perusal confirms our original impression that federating has done wonders in the matter of charitable effort in Baltimore. Professor Jacob H. Hollander, of Johns Hopkins University, is the president, while Louis H. Levin, editor of Jewish Comment, is the secretary.

We append a few statistics as gathered from this report:

February 4, 1906, Federation formed.

March 27, 1906, \$14,725 subscribed for its purposes (an increase of over \$8,000 over previous years).

April 22, 1906, draft constitution, approved and adopted.

June 3, 1906, organization effected.

July 5, 1906, active work begun.

Collected in 1906, 1907, \$70,734.50.

Collected in 1905, 1906, \$46,682.76.

Receipts for 18 months (to December 31, 1907), \$73,725.81; payments (same period), \$63,132.18.

In the Federation there are nine constituent societies, for which the following appropriations have been made for 1908:

Hebrew Benevolent Society, \$16,480; Hebrew Hospital and Asylum, \$20,000; Hebrew Orphans' Asylum, \$8,500; Ladies' Sewing Society, \$3,500; the Maccabaeaus, \$5,300; Hebrew Education Society, \$2,900; Free Burial Society, \$100; Council Milk and Ice Fund, \$3,200; Daughters in Israel, \$3,915.

At a recent reunion the class of 1873 of the College of the City of New York presented to their Alma Mater a portrait executed by Fromkes of one of their most distinguished members, Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, supervisor of public lectures, as a memorial of their regard for the institution and as a tribute to the man.

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SUMMER ILLS

The exhausting heat of the Summer weather causes untold suffering and misery to thousands of men, women and children. Deaths occur on all sides from diarrhoea, dysentery, chills, cholera morbus, typhoid and other fevers, due in a great number of cases to impure water and the consumption of unripe fruits by those whose systems and stomachs are not in a healthy condition.

The many ills that come during the hot, sultry weather can be avoided by keeping the body strong and healthy with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the great body-builder.

If all were more careful to keep the system in a vigorous, healthy condition the germs of these diseases could not obtain a foothold. Leading doctors agree that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has no equal as a destroyer of poisonous germs in the body. It is indorsed by Clergymen of every faith, nurses and doctors of all schools, as a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, nervous prostration, all diseases of the throat and lungs, every form of stomach trouble; malaria, chills, fever and all run-down weakened, diseased conditions of the body, brain and muscle. It is a heart tonic, blood purifier and promoter of health and long life; makes the old hale and hearty; the young vigorous and strong.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

If weak and run down, take a teaspoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

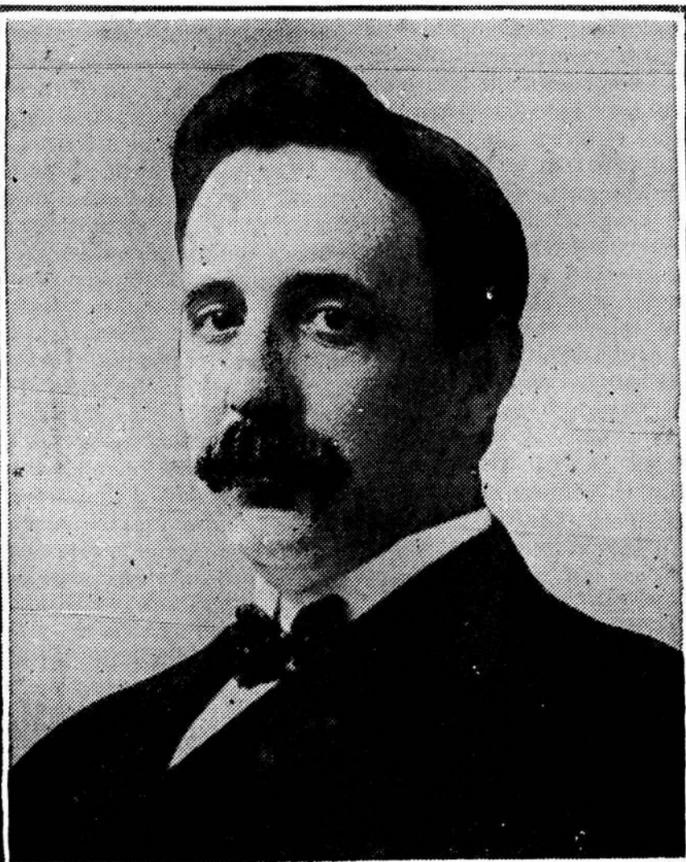
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold throughout the world by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per bottle.

If in need of advice, write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a handsome illustrated, medical booklet containing some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of the World's greatest medicine.

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JOHN S. WHALEN.

them. At Buffalo Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, at first refused to allow Whalen's name to go on the regular State ticket. He said he would oppose Whalen until he was furnished proof of the candidate's Democracy. Yards of proof were furnished by Democrats living in Rochester and in other cities. Whalen was at one time a resident of Eighth avenue, New York, and while there he mixed in with the Democrats. In fact, he has always been more or less active in politics. Though he never sought for or desired office, he was always ready to help Democratic candidates for office in every way he could. The office he now holds is his first experience in a State job.

MAKES QUARTERLY REPORTS.
"I shall send a quarterly report to the Governor," said Whalen, and every three months Governor Hughes has been in receipt of Whalen's department report. One of these reports the Governor saw fit to compliment in a letter to Whalen. Other business reforms were inaugurated and carried out. The office force know there was a man at the head of the department who was there to render an accounting to the people and they were to understand that as paid employees of the State they were expected to do their full duty by the people. The conduct of the office has been highly praised by judges, lawyers, real estate men, legislators and men in all professions who have to transact business with the State Department.

When he took office Whalen had seven appointments to make. The men he named were all Democrats, some of them identified with the trades unions, and their selection was well received.

Those who look up the Secretary of State as the strongest man for the Democrats to nominate for Governor have a good line of reasoning to back up their arguments when the gubernatorial situation is discussed. In the first place, Whalen has ability. He is big

cratic in his ways, and once he meets you he remembers you. Election to office has not increased the size of Whalen's head. He is worth 100,000 votes to the Presidential ticket at the very lowest estimate, and in a Presidential year 100,000 votes are worth looking at. Whalen is idol of the laboring classes. He has the good will of the commercial travelers, who to the number of 80,000 are going up and down the State every day singing his praises and asking for votes for him for Governor, and here in New York city I know that more Tammany Hall men are for Whalen for Governor than can be found for any other man who has been mentioned. If the Democratic State convention is wise it will nominate Whalen. If he is nominated, he will carry New York State by the largest majority given to a candidate since Governor Black ran in 1896. Whalen is the type of candidate the Democracy wants this year. He has a clean record. He fills the requirements of the office. He has nothing charged up against him politically. He is a splendid campaigner, and since taking office he has practically stumped the State from Long Island to Jamestown. Can you match him? If the Democracy wants a winning candidate for Governor, let it pick Whalen. He will surely win."

This opinion of a prominent Tammany Hall man is shared in by many Democrats of high standing in various parts of the State. That it is, is evidenced by the fact that in many of the up-State counties Democratic leaders have announced their intention to secure instructed Whalen delegates to the Democratic State convention.

Secretary Whalen comes from an old time Democratic family. His father, Richard Whalen, of Rochester, now in his eightieth year, has been a Democrat all his life. The sons have always taken an active interest in Democratic politics. John is just forty, is six feet tall, single, and the romantic side of his

(For The Hebrew Standard.)

TIME AND THE TEMPLE.

W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

The Olive trees are glowing in the phantom lights of eve,
 There are shrines of sand, long-standing on the plain;
 And the camel line is drifting where the diamond flakes are sifting
 And the sparks of night flash into view again.
 Half-hidden, in the shadows, grim and old and crumbling down
 Lies a temple, hallowed with the weight of years;
 From each door and arch way, striding, come the patriarchs, abiding,
 That were young with God's first message, and His tears.
 Gray, the fig and pomegranate as the burning Eastern sun,
 With their red hearts draped in mist from o'er the sea,
 And the slow and measured chanting, monotonous of sacred canting
 Greet the echoes of the hill-way and the lea.
 One may almost catch the sparkle of a sceptre in the glow
 And inhale the mystic incense of the Past,
 One may see the golden glory of that tender, wondrous story
 In the monuments of stone that speak their last.
 There is hush amid the crannies of that sand-swept Monarchy,
 Then the long, low songs of yesteryear are heard;
 The Olive branches swaying and the fervent, solemn praying
 And the good-night good-night murmur of a bird.
 Dust to dust—and through the ages Time has reaped the human grain;
 Brought to earth the pomp and palace of the Great;
 And, as twilight comes, slow-creeping, all the memories are sleeping
 In the gold and garnate pillars, and their Fate.

The Olive trees are glowing in the phantom lights of E've.
 And the blood-red heart, pommegranate, fires the hill;
 As the solemn ranks are swaying and the limpid harps are playing
 And the temple of our Fathers stands, serene, sublime, and still.

Hebrews Enlisting in Uncle Sam's Army.

THEY ARE READY TO FIGHT FOR THEIR COUNTRY, AND NO PREJUDICE EXISTS AGAINST THEIR JOINING.

"I want to be a solcher."
 "You do, eh?" said the veteran in charge of the United States army recruiting office in Delancey street. "Understand English?"
 "Sure; yes, I geht zu night school already."
 "Tell me where is your left leg."
 "Mein left leg!"
 "That's what I said. Where is your left leg?"
 "In Russia,"
 The veteran waved a hand of dismissal, but the stoop-shouldered, pale-faced applicant did not seem to understand that he had made a fatal blunder and gazed helplessly at the frolicsome Gibson girls diving in the surf, wall prints that gave contrast and social eclat to the gaudy blue and red poster of ideal soldiers mounted and afoot. The open window let in the rattle of Williamsburg Bridge trolleys, the scuffle of hurrying crowds on the heated, dusty sidewalks and the clamor of a Yiddish pedler trying to induce the patrons of a 2-cent coffee house to top off their repasts with a penny slice of watermelon. The breeze caused a large United States flag to flutter and waved inward a dark blue flag inscribed with words of rare hope and promise, words which thousands of the unemployed are eagerly seeking—"Men Wanted."
 The applicant's eyes went appealingly from this inscription to the veteran's face, bronzed with Philippine suns.

"Vill you take me for a solcher, mister?"
 "No. You don't understand English."
 "But I vill learn! Gif me von chance! I haf been only zwei jahr in dis country, vorking in a sweat shop, und no time to learnen but except night school. Times are very bad. I mak so little last wik. Mein

friends say, 'Join de army und be educated bei de government.' Id iss schools advertised bei de army. Anyhow, id iss a job und food vhen a man iss hungry. Please take me for a solcher."
 "Can't do it," said the veteran, with cold professional brevity, concealing whatever pity he may have felt for the unfortunate.
 The sweatshop worker tried not to show his bitter disappointment as he left the recruiting office, with its alluring pictures, its coolness and cleanliness, its suggestion of comparative paradise for the homeless and hungry. His straw hat cracked in the grip of his slender fingers as he went out.

A STEADY JOB.

Uncle Sam is making "special inducements" to recruits at this time. He offers "a chance to see the world" and "steady employment" for three years and "practically for thirty years, after which retirement on pension. It amounts to a life job without a lockout or a lay-off. You cannot lose this job, except by crime, and then you get free board in a fort. The wages are now \$15 a month "and upward," with the free items of board, lodging, clothes, medical attendance, schools, libraries, gymnasiums, even lights and baths. "A favorable opportunity is afforded"—Yes, it is indeed a favorable opportunity for thousands of men, especially at the present time. Unfortunately, Uncle Sam is an employer like any other, and must apply business principles in giving out jobs. When there were not many men in need of \$15 a month positions he engaged the kind of men he could get. To-day the competition in the muscle market is severe. Uncle Sam has become extremely particular. He looks over the eager, hungry candidates with a critical eye, examines their bodies and brains with scientific instruments and permits less than one-fourth of them to enter the paradise of perpetual employment. Only one man out of four is worthy to be enlisted as a soldier, and at that allowance must be made for the remediable faults of underfeeding. And

all those accepted are in the prime of their years, between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five.

"That man is a beast. Doggone it, he's a perfect beast," said an agent of Uncle Sam, referring to a fat candidate with a protrusive stomach. There was nothing personal or morally injurious in the remark, merely a statement of physical inefficiency, such as would be applied to a spavined cavalry horse. The fat man was undoubtedly a beastly specimen from the standpoint of the employer of human fighting machines. His face was good, and not brutal, as the faces of some whose physique would gain them ready admittance into the government service. He could not march and fight, therefore he was a beast.

ENGLISH A DIFFICULTY.

"A favorable opportunity" is being improved by so many East Siders that the men of the recruiting offices jest about the making of a "rabbi's detail," and there are surreptitious sketches of Captain Hotovitzsky, with an enormous nose, leading gallant cavalry charges, and pictures of barracks adorned with signs of bargains in cast-off clothes. There have been no special instruction on the subject of enlisting members of the Jewish race, but these have been presenting themselves in considerable numbers of late, and there is no prejudice against them on the part of the recruiting officers. The majority are Russian and Roumanian Jews, after which come Hungarians and Austrians. Most of them are foreign born, a bar to enlistment which is overcome by the obtaining of first citizen's papers. It is not so easy for many to display the necessary ability to understand, read and write English. The knowledge of English is the first test, and it knocks out a large proportion of would-be soldiers. There are most simple little trap tests like the following:

"Put your right hand on your left ear."

"Vat did you say?" asked one puzzled candidate.

"I said your through. Go home."
 Another candidate was told to put his heels against the door. He looked wildly at the recruiting agent for a moment, frowned, scratched his head and then, on a repetition of the order, made a desperate attempt to climb the door feet first. He was informed rather rudely that all the vacancies in the mountain battery were filled.

Not very often a candidate of good build but poor English is told to perfect himself in the language and try again in a few weeks.

Naturally most of the successful applicants are young men and even youths, for married men are not usually enlisted, and those who have lived very long in tenement houses and toiled in the sweated industries are unable to pass the examinations. It is a nice calculation for the recruiting officer whether drill, exercise and food will correct a slight stoop, eliminate knock knees and bring up the weight to the necessary 128 pounds and the chest measure to thirty-two inches. There is appreciation of the fact that a man who has been out of work for a couple of months and has been patronizing free lunch counters and the bread line, does not look his best. Feed him, bathe him and drill him for a few weeks and he becomes another animal. The hopeless, hungry outcast is transformed into a stalwart soldier.

A BATCH OF CANDIDATES.

The recruiting office at No. 117 Delancey street was opened last May, and it has done a rushing business

every-day since, except on the Jewish Sabbath and holidays. It has contributed many to the recent record of 234 recruits in ten days made at the main office at Third avenue and 9th street. The office at No. 147 Park Row sends in a number of foreign applicants, while the attractive lithographs, guarded by uniformed soldiers, in Battery, City Hall, Union Square, Madison Square and Herald Square parks, help to swell the ranks of would-be defenders of their own or adopted country. Private Galla, a veteran soldier, is in charge of the Delancey street office, which is a four-room flat on the second floor. He makes a preliminary examination of candidates, mostly of their mental attainments, for he can judge weight and height by the eye like an experienced cattle buyer. He asks the regulation questions and makes the applicant read a statement that generally sounds like this:

"I do deklare I haf no vife nor schild. I am avare dat I moost enlist for term of tree years, unless sooner discharged, und I veel meinselfst qualeefed for dotys of solcher."

If the applicant passes Private Galla's examination he is sent to the main office, in Third avenue, where Major W. L. Kenly, of the 5th field Artillery, and Captain J. Conrad, of the 3d Cavalry, with their non-commissioned and private subordinates, preside, over a second shifting process. This second examination, though severe and exhaustive, by no means grants admission to Uncle Sam's army elysium. There is a third medical examination at Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle. Of course, there are not many rejected by the doctors after they have been stripped and studied at the Third avenue office, and the passing of the second ordeal is good for a night's lodging and a meal ticket at the restaurant, which not a few candidates are glad to get away with.—N. Y. Tribune.

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

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 We contend that one of the greatest agencies in the spreading of disease is the filthy laundry, with which all great cities abound. All scientific men agree (ask your doctor) that the greatest enemies to disease spreading germs are pure water, pure air and sunlight. With this knowledge in view our great plant was constructed, and everything was done to make it clean and inviting. If you are protecting yourself in other ways, make that protection safer and ring up at once.

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Questions for Rabbi Krauskopf.

SHOULD WE HAVE A JUDAISM, LIMITED?—AN ATTACK ON ZIONISM ANSWERED.

THE following letter was recently addressed by Mr. Bernard G. Richards to the Editor of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia:

Editor Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

As a Jew who is interested in the welfare of his people I beg to appeal through your columns to the learned Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf to enlighten me still further on his views of Zionism, which have recently been outlined in the report of a sermon published in your paper. It may be due to my lack of comprehension, but the utterances of this sermon left me in a peculiar and painful state of doubtfulness, confusion and astonishment, and I ask for relief from one whose business it is to minister to the souls of man.

To begin with, why this anxiety to confine our Jewishness and Judaism, strictly to the synagogue? This anxiety found expression in a prominent portion of the sermon. If it is worth while being a Jew, if our Judaism furnishes us with a moral code and a view of life in keeping with our highest spiritual capabilities, then I should think it our duty to carry our religious guidance into every act and relation of life. If Judaism is the motive force of our higher life, of our better selves, then our Jewishness must enter especially into our relation to this, our adopted country, into our Americanism. We must carry our Jewish ideals into American life, into American politics. If it is worth while being a Jew at all, then it is worth while being a Jew all the way through. It is not a question merely of following certain peculiar customs and observing certain ceremonies—"Oriental or Occidental"—for in so far as any ceremonies are carried out here by any sect, denomination or nationality it is confined to the homes and the places of worship of the people. In so far as the outward paraphernalia of religion is concerned the Jew has ever left that behind him in the synagogue, even as the Gentile has left it behind him in the church. What then can be the drift of this plea to restrict our religion? Is there any danger that it will extend too far? Is it the part of pride and courage to counsel concealment, restriction, confinement, retreat? I want to know. I recall a saying of the famous Hebrew essayist, "Achad Haam"; "Be a man in your home, but be a Jew outside of it," which seems to convey the idea that Judaism can be of especial value in shaping our intercourse with our fellow-men in the larger world of human activity, but this is obviously at variance with the dictum of Rabbi Krauskopf, and I am very much puzzled.

What is the proposition, to create a Judaism, Limited? I quote from the report in The Public Ledger.— "Zionism was referred to by Dr. Krauskopf as a fertile source of prejudice against the Jew. 'To our mind,' he said, 'nothing could better stamp the Jew as an alien in the mind of the non-Jew than this unfortunate agitation known as Zionism. To our mind, it seems to have no other purpose than creating in the Jew a sense of alienation, and rooting prejudice deeper in the non-Jew.'"

It may all be due to my lack of understanding, but I am utterly astonished at the mere thought of an eminent exponent of Judaism, thus calling into doubt the patriotism of a large element of his fellow Jews, because of their devotion to an idea, which according to their best light, stands for the welfare of our people. It passeth, at least, my understanding that a rabbi will thus disparage the citizenship of a large part of the Jews in America, for their devotion to the whole Jewish nationality, when as a matter of common history, past and present, the representatives here of the various peoples of the Old World have ever taken a keen interest in the struggles and achievements of their respective nationalities. No one has ever dared to disparage the patriotism of the representatives of any one of these peoples, because of their interest in the fate of their separate nationality, and so far as it is known, there has never come any one out of the midst of these peoples to call his brethren unpatriotic. I have before me, together with the statement of Dr. Krauskopf, expressions of many eminent, non-Jewish Americans, who have not only approved of the interest which Jews in this country have taken in Zionism, but who have admired the loyalty to our race and religion which has promoted these activities in behalf of the whole of Israel, the greatest part of which is living in a state of persecution, oppression and utter hopelessness, in so far as the future is concerned. There are these different opinions before me, and in the presence of the solemn edict of a noted Jewish divine, I am confused as to what is the right and the wrong of the matter.

Only the other day, the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale has written to the Zionists of Boston, telling them of his sympathy with the Zionist movement, and expressing his ardent hope for the establishment of a political home in Palestine for the great masses of our people who now dwell in darkness and misery. He would spur the Zionists on to further activities, and he suggests the creation of a special line of steamships that would carry our persecuted brethren direct from Russia to the East, to the land of our fathers. And I want to know, my dear Dr. Krauskopf, whether the author of "The Man Without A Country" is urging us on to treason. Another matter that adds to my confusion is the fact that all Zionists with whom I have ever come in contact are strongly attached to this country, and that so many of the Jewish young men who fought for our flag in the recent war with Spain, came out of the immigrant elements, which largely belong to the orthodox school of Judaism, and a great part of which is imbued with the ideal of Zionism. Dr. Krauskopf offers considerable advice to the orthodox Jews, but in view of the spiritual chaos and emptiness that prevails in the camps of Jewish Reform, and in view of the real fervor and ardent devotion to old-time ideals that permeates so much of the life of the newly arrived and orthodox, or, at least conservative Jews, I am again rather uncertain as to the side on which wisdom resides. Dr. Krauskopf in one part of his speech, takes us to task for our ex-

clusiveness, for excluding Gentiles from our societies, etc. and in another part of the speech he tells us of the discriminations and outrages to which we Jews are subjected. Does he believe that the social gulf can be bridged by opening our doors wide to those who hate us? Will our detractors come and give us their love merely upon our invitation? It may all be the fault of the reporter and it may be that if the latter part of the speech was placed before the first, it would all have been clearer to me, but as it is I fail to follow the drift of the argument, and I humbly beg for enlightenment. Dr. Krauskopf says that Zionism will tend to create prejudice against us. I have always thought that prejudice against us has existed long before Zionism was promulgated. Am I wrong? I should be thankful to the reverend doctor for setting me right on any one of the points, on which I am seeking a better understanding of his views.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) BERNARD G. RICHARDS.

לכבוד י"פ כאלאמא

AMONG the many congratulatory letters received by Mr. J. P. Solomon upon his 70th birthday was the following.

J. P. SOLOMON,
Editor Hebrew Standard.

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N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 17th 1908. TAMUZ, 18th, 5668.

סנימם

THERE are over 75,000 Jewish children growing up without receiving any religious education.

Meanwhile the Board of Jewish Ministers of the City of New York sanctimoniously fold their hands and dream of wedding fees and fat benefices. Again we ask the question: "Have we a JEWISH Community?"

PROGRESS—the stride of God. VICTOR-HUGO,

DON'T FORGET to send your contribution to the Sanitarium for poor Jewish children. Now when their work is on is the hour of their pressing need.

COBDEN ONCE aptly remarked "You have no security for a man who has no religious principle. Will some of our un-Jewish Jews kindly sit up and take notice.

SOME OF OUR contemporaries evidently believe with Hudebras that, "A little stealing is a dangerous art, But cribbing largely is a noble part."

THE EFFECT of the torrid heat of the month of "Tammuz" upon weak minded men, lead our fathers to denominate it as the "meshugga" month.

It is rumored among Jewish liturgists that "Moses' Miscellaneous Meshuggas," deferentially termed "The Union Prayer Book" was compiled during the month of Tammuz.

THE ANGLO-JEWISH literary movement seems to be dying a very slow but sure death. We are surprised for in England the communal life exists and is active. Here we have no community; there everything communal flourishes, because England is a country without trusts, without religious humbug and without reform rabbis.

THE FACT that the Jewish Chronicle of London devoted its principal leader in a recent issue to ex-president Grover Cleveland proves that the deceased rendered yeoman service to the Jewish cause. Further afield it proves something else: Anglo-Jewish journalists do not display that profound and abysmal ignorance of American conditions which distinguishes their Christian confreres.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER time a strange species of Judaism,—we may conveniently call it "country hotel Judaism,"—is developed. It consists in a punctilious regard for the 613 laws and duties of dress, and "the guide of the (newly, perplexed)" is the fashion-page of the daily newspaper. Why not have a return for a change to the ancient customs of Israel when comfort, economy and modesty were the requirements of female apparel. Our sisters, these lines are specially intended for you!

THE MACCABAEANS of London, unlike the Judaeans of this our home city (which is but a neat model on paper) know how to do things. Not only do they have frequent functions—more than half a dozen a year—but they recently had a dinner in honor of dramatists, actors, and dramatic critics at which the leading men in these professions attended. Mr. Israel Zangwill presided, and speeches were made among others by Henry Arthur Jones, Anthony Hope, Comyns Carr, and W. L. Courtney. Will not the Judaeans do likewise soon?"

Immigration Figures.

THE first half of the present year presents some remarkable results to the student of the movement of immigrants to this country. In 1908—due to the terrible industrial depression following close in the wake of the financial panic of

last autumn—there came here only 186,586 persons as compared with 786,748 in 1907: And—and we beg to bring this to the attention of the restrictionists—there were 377,664 departures as compared with 155,792 last year. Hence the net outward—not inward—flow was 191,078 persons. Our population has thus decreased in this particular.

Chaplains-Cui Bono?

one at each convention, were among the leaders in prayer.

Fortunately, and we do not wish to be understood as signaling any of the chaplains and especially not the Jewish for our strictures, the censure has not been directed at individuals but has been made generally. The newspaper press of the country states that almost every minister, regardless of religious affiliations, has seen fit to make a speech when called on for a prayer. The result was that each "prayer" has been loudly cheered.

Certainly such a condition is to be deplored. We do not blame the chaplains for "speechifying" rather than "praying" for they are human, and opportunistic, especially since the eyes of the country are in a sense on them as they "pray". But we blame the conventions, as we have said repeatedly, for having these chaplains lead them in prayer.

Government rests on religion in part but political conventions are not governmental functions; they are politics pure and simple, and Messrs. Taft and Sherman, Bryan and Kern could very well have been placed before the people without any so-called political "prayers".

With the Zionists.

THE Federation of American Zionists met this week in annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J. Inasmuch as no Congress will be held this year, the sessions were not invested with that immediate practical importance which is so characteristic of the so-called "Congress years".

Of late years Zionism has somewhat shifted its position. The return to Palestine and the political plank in the platform are always the prominent keynotes of its programme, for under the leadership of the late Dr. Theodore Herzl, the political activity of the Zionists was quite extensive. Nowadays insistence is laid—and rightly laid—on the importance of practical work. The land must be prepared to receive its future inhabitants; it must be rendered fertile and the people educated to up their new environment.

The conventions of the Federation of American Zionists have been very fruitful in interesting and important discussions and if the Zionists have accomplished nothing more than arousing a sentiment of Jewish Nationalism which was an evanescent dream of the past, its existence has not been in vain.

The Platforms.

WHY are the platforms of both the great political parties so strangely silent this year on two subjects of abiding interest to American Jews? These subjects are the "open door" to all European immigrants to these shores, and the

problem of the American passport in Russia. On the former the Democrats speak by implication, since they protest against the continued immigration of Asiatics who will not amalgamate with our population, but the parties have not spoken on the questions in those uncertain terms which are so welcome to every true lover of American freedom and of the opportunities this land holds out to all.

The Cheder.

IT flourishes in Harlem, with all the bad and good points of its European origin. It dwells among the lowly, by whose pittance it ekes out a livelihood. But its curriculum is much broader than of yore, showing that it has adapted itself

to the demands of its new habitat, as the following copy of a signboard reads:

CHEDER—Russische Melamidim, Unterricht in Aleph-Baiss, Rashi, Tenach, Mishna, Juedische Schreiben, Schoene speeches fur Bar Mitzvah. Gemorah wird auch gelernt.

The above list of studies was posted above the basement window in one of our side streets. A long table was pushed up to this window, one end of which was occupied by one teacher who gave elementary instruction and the other by his associate who took charge of an advanced class. There was no pretense of discipline or order here, and a leather strap, occasionally applied to a refractory pupil, was proof positive that physical persuasion was still in vogue. The school room too, was ill-ventilated and dark and not adapted for that purpose. But what else could poor pupils expect from poor teachers. Religious instruction is a need, and the foreign element of our population, true to its early training, neglects no opportunity for the spiritual welfare of its children. But the Cheder, all the same, can be improved.

YITZHAK ABOAB.

THE KOSHER summer-hotels are experiencing a dull season this year on account of the hard times which prevail. For the heterodox the same reason cannot be given for their non-observance of the dietary laws.

The Hypocritical Bigot.

שעים אומרים הרבה ואפילו מעט אין עושים

"And Balaam rose up, and went and returned to his place, and also Balak went his way."—Numbers xxiv. 25.

OF all delectable characters the bigot stands pre-eminent, and if he is a hypocrite besides, that makes him more despicable. Churchill pays no compliment to him when he says:

"Who blind obedience pay to ancient schools, Bigots to Greece, and slave to musty rules."

And Dryden speaks of those who claim that their fanaticism is faith, thus:

"To take up half on trust, and half to try, Name it not faith, but bungling bigotry."

So that not only do we, Jews, but intelligent people of all creeds, dislike a bigot, who has no good-will, no fellow-feeling, no compassion for anybody not in agreement with his obscure dogma, or not in league with his gloomy theology. But when a bigot emulates friendship for and expresses adulatory remarks about matters and things that he invariably condemns and despises, he is doubly despicable.

Balak, blinded by idolatrous superstition, believed that he could get Balaam, his prophet, to come and imprecate Israel so effectively, that he could sweep down on them and wipe them out. He had seen the people in the same position as did Balaam, who was struck with admiration for them, but, like other bigots, who can see nothing good, nothing praiseworthy in any others but those who believe as they do, who kneel and worship at the shrine they kneel and worship, so Balak regarded Israel, and went in his way unchanged. Balaam, however, bright as he was, was a hypocrite besides. He had built altars and offered sacrifices that his deities should help him in his nefarious work of imprecation, that he might curse Israel so strongly that they would fall under the sway of his malediction. For the moment, he forgets himself when he sees the people; so superior to all the people he knew and he expresses his admiration for them; but his bigotry did not let him stop there. To another position Balak took him, where again altars were built and sacrifices offered to the deity of Balak and Balaam, where the heathen prophet had again words of praise for Israel. To a third position they went and built altars and offered sacrifices for a third time, so strong was the bigotry of Balaam, that he still thought to be able to curse Israel, but a higher spirit guided his words and expressions and he could but laud and praise the people he wanted to curse; yet, he went and returned to his place, to his place of bigotry and hypocrisy. He could say "Oh, may my soul die the death of the righteous, and may my end be like unto his!" He could but exclaim: "מה טוב אהליך יעקב ונו", "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, thy tabernacles, O Israel!" then remain a heathen, a frivolous idolator. Either it showed his insincerity in his own belief, or his rank hypocrisy in saying what he did.

That is the meaning our text conveys when it says: "and Balaam rose up and returned to his place: and also Balak went his way." We could expect nothing more from Balak than what he did. He was a superstitious idolator, that was his way and he went in that way; but Balaam rose up, he seems to have comprehended the situation, understood Israel's condition, and expressed an appreciation of the same, yet after all, he returned to his place, he remained a hypocritical bigot.

We live to day four thousand years later and we find such despicable characters in our own ranks; some who learned to be good Jews from their parents and sank into the worship of idolatry-worshipping gold, silver and greenbacks. Others may have been neglected by their parents and are therefore heathens; but, however, they still claim to be Jews, and are so periodically when once in a great while they visit a synagogue, where they hear some inspiring sermons; be it Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur or Shebuath, and they are proud and express happiness at being Jews. They laud and praise their faith and their people; but that over, they have risen for a moment then they return to their places. Like Balaam who said much and did nothing, wherefore the Talmud says "רשעים אומרים ונו" "The wicked say much but even a little they do not." Let us consider this, depart from those places of indifference and carelessness. Let us be honest and free in our religious persuasion, consistent in our Jewish character at home and abroad, among our own people and with others, and it will redound to our credit and respect and God will be thus glorified.

(The foregoing was unavoidably crowded out from our last issue)

THE WESTERN REFORM element in Judaism, having seemingly exhausted all their sensational movements in aid of "religious progress and spiritual reform are now at the end of their tether and seek for other worlds to conquer. The Cincinnati Enquirer in its account of the banquet given by the Alumni Association of the Hebrew Union College, in honor of the class of 1883, said:

"One of the most interesting features of the evening was the response made by Jonah Wise. Interest attached his remarks because he is a son of the founder of the Hebrew Union College. He said the spirit of the alumni should be to establish not only a new Judaism, but a new religion.

Does the young Rabbi voice the unripe sentiments of his older colleagues or is he merely illustrative of the words of the Psalmist מפי עוללים ויננים

THE MIRROR.

MANY of the old timers remember, how the late founder of the *American Israelite*, held the Western Rabbis under his lash and in his leash, משה בלייזר for fear of the editorial "slush bucket," with which he was wont to deluge the heads of any one of them, who had the temerity to question his learning or gainsay his dictatorial authority.

Imitating the scientific excavators now occupied in bringing to light the secrets hidden beneath Babylonian, Egyptian and other ancient ruins, some one has evidently been engaged in digging among the debris of the ruins of that once great and influential newspaper which should appropriately bear the legend:

FOUNDED BY DR. I. M. WISE.

FOUNDED BY LEO WISE.

and has brought to light—though somewhat bent, battered and bruised, —the identical old, "editorial slush bucket," which was once such a powerful weapon in the hands of its unmerciful but oftentimes indiscreet owner.

That the present editor, publisher and proprietor of the *Israelite*, should gaze with reverence upon this ancient relic of past redolent journalism is very natural, but that he should use:

"The time worn old bucket
The foul smelling bucket
That stood by the desk

upon one of his friends,—a protege of his illustrious father,—an ornament of the college he founded—a leading and shining light among the Rabbis of the sensational school whose modern fads receive the special editorial championship of his journal, is not only characteristic of the un-gentlemanly instincts of the publisher, but a practical illustration of the old adage "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad".

With gloved hands and with my nostrils pinched I excerpt from the columns of the *Israelite* the following odorous specimen of "slush bucket" Jewish journalism, a kind which is evidently not quite extinct (קרי עסיק) among some of the Western breezy ink and mud slingers.

New York city sent only one representative to the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Hebrew Union College, and he was one too many. Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, who is referred to above, struck the only discordant note heard during the various meetings, and this of all places—at the banquet, and at a time when the utmost of good feeling prevailed. It was after dinner, when responding to a toast, "Our Alma Mater," in the course of his address—for which, by the way, though limited to six minutes, he took over half an hour, and which was the only bore some one of the two days—he took occasion to attack the Jewish press in the good old style of Podunk. He was coarse, vituperative, loud, and, in fact, his tone and manner and unfortunate choice of epithets were insulting to some of his hosts and several of his colleagues who were present. It was an incident in which Temple Emanu-El's rabbi did not show to good advantage, either as a minister or as a man. Besides, his attack was an act of base ingratitude. No man in Jewish public life needs the charity of the press more than does Dr. Silverman, who has the misfortune of hardly ever being able to talk for publication without saying things that are both silly and

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stupid. The Jewish editors have dealt most kindly with him, partly because he is a weak brother, and partly out of respect to his congregation, but he errs when he presumes on this. However, after all, it does not much matter. Perhaps, having rid himself of his spleen, our New York friend will be wise enough to keep silent for a while, and the more steadfastly he adheres to this course the better it will be for his reputation for sagacity.

"Always champion and defend the under dog in a fight" is the counsel that my Chief constantly gives me, and with his advice, fresh in my memory, I hasten to throw the aegis of my protection, around the innocent victim of journalistic malevolence and to convince his admirers that ער יוסף חיי "Ode Yoseph chai", "Joseph is yet alive."

Dr. Silverman does not admire the HEBREW STANDARD (which naturally is a source of poignant regret to me) for the reason as he avers, "that the HEBREW STANDARD is constantly attacking Reform and belittling the Rabbis". If he would have said "Deform", instead of "Reform", my Chief would at once plead guilty to the soft impeachment. When agnosticism, atheism, "and all the other spiritual ills and isms which ignorance is heir to", clothe themselves in the garb of Reform, no one who pretends to be a Jew, can with any degree of self respect refrain from voicing his protest against the detractors and destroyers of his faith and holding them up to public scorn and contempt.

I am about getting tired of refuting the charge against my Chief that the HEBREW STANDARD is constantly "belittling the Rabbis". It is untrue. The HEBREW STANDARD is engaged in בעמלק מלחמה לה a holy war against "ignorance in the Jewish pulpit" and pledges itself to continue the ער כי משראא until the reproach is removed from Israel.

Those who are making the charge that we are "belittling the Rabbis and bringing them into disrepute" will kindly sit up and take notice that my Chief has never penned a line against real Rabbis, men whose Jewish scholarship justly entitles them to that distinguished appellation and who are worthy to bear that honorable title. It is the little simpering, hypocritical, cheeky, half baked, ignorant, preten-

tious, sensational fellows that I am after. And I won't let up.

I respect the learning of Rabbis like Asher, Deutsch, Mendes, Drachman, Schulman, Davidson, Hirsch, Hausmann, Vidaver, Kohler and others of that stature, but the others—"shoo fly, dont bodder me"—who dont know the difference between a "moonach" and the "moon," are working to bring Jewish knowledge down to their own level, and, like the fox whose tail was cut off in a trap returning to his brethren remarked: "Gentlemen it is fashionable to go without tails now," so they tell their people: "Hebrew is unnecessary in this age of progress, what we really need is culture;" and what they really give them (with few exceptions) is pulpit bombast upon the typical topics of the day based upon a superstructure of unmitigated chutzpah.

I don't know whether it was Talleyrand or Mirabeau who said, "Every Kehillah has the Rav it deserves" and I can only judge of Reform by its exponents and representatives.

Temple Emanu El of this city is recognized as the wealthiest (of course that is the first consideration) leading Reform Congregation in America, and when the members of that Kehillah are content with listening to a Yom Kippur sermon upon "The Palpable Pilpulistic Possibilities of Papal Piffle" coupled with a rambling discourse upon the extortions of the medical profession one is left to form his own opinion of the religious heights they have reached.

The article in the columns of the *Israelite* was certainly unjustifiable, but "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Dr. Silverman is not a professed Talmudist, nor a great Hebrew scholar, but he is a gentleman, and in social circles has often been musically proclaimed "as a jolly good fellow."

He has his faults, as we all have, and one of them is as the Pollack says *Er redt in der welt hierin* without proper reflection.

The Mirror is to be properly wrapped up and placed for the summer מאחורי הפרגון "behind the curtain" from which you may again hear from ASPAKLARYA.

Country Busybodies.

THE time for the busybody is at hand. The summer is upon us, and the cooped up Miss Inquisitiveness whose operations were circumscribed by being kept at home during the winter, will swoop down upon her prey in the country.

There is a class of women who never could comprehend what the "Mind your own business" means. The business and doings of other people is just the business of these busybodies. And they are never so happy as when they are busiest with meddling with the affairs of those to whom they are a dead nuisance.

Nowhere upon this earth as in the country boarding-houses and hotels is, this class so rampant. They invade the precincts of their neighbors privacy, they urge their presence upon them and they are always offering unasked advice.

The members of this class are sure to come when they are neither expected nor wanted. They arrive just in the nick of time—when one wants to make an excursion or take a stroll, and it is either necessary to ask them to accompany you, or, what is often preferable, to remain at home, yourself.

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Without invitation or desire they make themselves one of your party, and a porous plaster sticks to you less closely, and a leech is less tenacious in its hold, than this genus of the human family.

They are "country acquaintances" which people take on and throw off as they are wont to do with their summer garb.

However, for the time being, they are permitted, without warrant, to disturb the plans laid out for your summer vacation, and they not infrequently exert an influence over your being during the time that makes one feel ashamed that the intrusion was tolerated to the extent which it obtained.

One endeavors to be polite to this class; and you are constantly making up your mind that even if charged with rudeness and incivility that you will rid yourself of the pest, but you can't do it, somehow or other.

Yet, why should people who go to the country for recuperation and relaxation not be as plain and outspoken there as they would be at their own homes? Why embitter your entire sojourn with a constant scuffle with the busybody's presence?

Of course the life at a hotel and in a summer boarding-house is somewhat different from that you lead in your own house. And there may be something due to the relative rights of society. All these, however, could be sacredly protected, and yet you can save yourselves from these social summer-season pests by the exercise of a little tact and prudence

You may be called "exclusive" if you act as your comfort and conscience suggest. Possibly it is better to be thus ticketed than to be made the unwilling entertainer of the gossip, and of all others who force their unsolicited presence upon you. L'AIGLON.

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THE PHOENIX CONNECTIONS.

Children's Page.

MR. NOBODY.

I know a funny little man.
As quiet as a mouse.
Who does the mischief that is done
In everybody's house!
There's no-one ever sees his face
And yet we all agree
That every plate we break was cracked
By Mr. Nobody.

'Tis he who always tears our books,
Who leaves the door ajar:
He pulls the buttons from our shirts,
And scatters pins afar;
That squeaking door will always squeak,
For, prithee, don't you see?
We leave the oiling to be done
By Mr. Nobody.

He puts damp wood upon the fire,
That kettles cannot boil;
His are the feet that bring in mud
And all the carpets soil.
The papers always are mislaid,
Who had them last but he?
There's no-one tosses them about
But Mr. Nobody.

The finger-marks upon the door
By none of us are made;
We never leave the blinds unclosed
To let the curtains fade.
The ink we never spill; the boots
That lying round you see
Are not our boots; they all belong
To Mr. Nobody.

HOW THE RABBI SCORED.

IN a Russian town there was once a rabbi who, because of his great learning and dignified bearing, was known both as Rabbi Benjamin the Wise and Rabbi Benjamin the Courtier. A Countess who lived on a large estate near the town, heard of the Rabbi by these names, and thinking to derive a little amusement from the encounter, drove over in her carriage to see him.

"Rabbi," she said, when he had asked her to be seated, "I have heard that you are as wise as King Solomon, and I have come, like the Queen of Sheba, to find out if what people say is true."

"Madam," he replied, "it is the reverse of wisdom to believe all one hears. If you disabuse your mind of my being as wise as King Solomon, it will not be necessary for me to attempt to imagine that you are the Queen of Sheba". The Countess felt the snub, but returned to the charge. "You are also called," she said, "Benjamin the Courtier. . ."

"If you were the Queen of Sheba," interrupted the rabbi, "I might try to play the courtier; but, Madam, you are only a Countess, and I am only a rabbi."

"You are certainly wise," said the Countess, "but as for being a courtier, you do not flatter, and surely flattery is the first business of a courtier."

"Truth is as superior to manners, Madam," said the rabbi, "as a Queen is above a Countess."

"And as you are above being played with," laughed the Countess, as she bade the triumphant rabbi farewell.

"Ruth," said the mother of a little miss who was entertaining a couple of small playmates, "why don't you play something instead of sitting and looking miserable?"

Ruth: "Were playing we're grown-up women making a call."

Her Chances.

There is a young lady in Kas,
Who always is seen at the das.
When asked why, she'll say:
"I must marry some day,
So I never must miss any chas."

"Mamma, can I wear my silk dress in heaven?"

"No, child, dresses will not be worn there."

"Well, ma, how will the Lord know I belonged to the best society?"

"Where was I, ma," said a little urchin one day to his mother, as he stood gazing upon his prostrate drunken father, "where was I when you married pa? Why didn't you take me along with you? I could have picked out a better man than he is!"

A society wit was much disconcerted when the little daughter of the house brought him the hostess's message. "Please, Mr. —, mamma's compliments, and she would feel much obliged if you would begin to be funny."

"Leo," inquired a Rabbi of a hopeful pupil, "what is a nailer?"

"A man who makes nails," said Leo.

"Very good. What is a tailor?"

"One who makes tails."

"Oh, you stupid fellow!" said the Rabbi, biting his lips; "a man who makes tails!"

"Yes, master," returned Leo, "if the tailor did not put tails to the coats he made, they would be all jackets".

"Sit down, Leo; you are an honor to your maternal parient".

Guide for Talking.

Two ears and but a single tongue,
By nature's laws to man belong;
The lesson she would teach is clear,
Repeat but half of what you hear.

Lace and Lace.

"Say, maw!"
"Well, what?"
"How do they get holes in lace?"
"Why, they make the lace round the holes, my son."
"But it ain't lace, tho it's got holes, is it maw?"

"No, Edwin."
"Well, how do they get the holes in the lace, they put round the holes to make the lace, then?"

"Child you will yet drive me to distraction."

"Where do they get the holes, maw?"

"Why, the holes are just air."
"Oh, they're air holes?"

"I suppose so."
"Well, there's air holes in paw's hat. Does that makes it a lace hat?"

"No. No. No."
"A Swiss cheese has holes in it. Does that makes it a Swiss lace?"

"Hold your fool tongue! Do you hear?"

"Didn't you say all lace had holes maw?"

"Yes."

"Well, I've got shoe laces but they ain't got no holes in 'em."

"Leave the room and permit me to finish 'Lady Lingerie's Lost Lover; or, How Lord Lumbago Was Lured Away by a Lissome Little Lallapalaza of a Lacemaker."

"Law, kin you make lace?"

"No, Edwin; that is not one of my accomplishments."

"I didn't think you could, maw. Mrs. Knockenberger said you was so fat lacing wouldn't do you any good."

But "maw" wasn't too fat to give Edwin a lacing that did him some good.—*Chicago Journal.*

Pray in fortunate days, for life's most beautiful fortune
Kneels down before the Eternal's throne,
and with hands interfolded
Praises, thankful and moved, the only Giver of blessings.
—Longfellow.

A Wise Bird.

In the Isthmus of Panama, a black vulture, the gallinazo, is a very familiar object. It is of a uniform black, but its head and neck are entirely devoid of feathers.

The inhabitants of Panama have a reason to give for this baldness. At one time, they say, the gallinazo had feathers on his head. After the deluge, Noah, opening the door of the ark, thought it well to give a piece of advice to the animals as they went out.

"My children," said he, "when you see a man coming towards you and stooping down, go away from him; he is getting a stone to throw at you!"

"Very good," exclaimed the gallinazo, "but what if he has one already in his pocket?"

Noah was so taken aback at the question that he determined that the gallinazo should be born bald in token of his sagacity.

Gems of Thought

A foe to God was never a true friend to man.—*Young.*

Sorrow's best antidote is employment.—*Young.*

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—*Carlyle.*

Habits are the petrification of feelings.—*L. E. Landon.*

Good habits are the best magistrates.

Hurry is only good for catching flies.—*Russian Proverb.*

The good are heaven's peculiar care.—*Ovid.*

Nothing is rarer than real goodness.—*Rocheffoucauld.*

Goodness thinks no ill where no ill seems.—*Milton.*

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Conundrums.

What is more foolish than sending coals to Newcastle? Sending milk to Cows.

When is a tea pot like a kitten? When your teasin' it, (tea's in it.)

Why are cats like unskilled surgeons? Because they mew-till-late and destroy patients.

Why is a youth encouraging a moustache like a cow's tail. Because he grows down.

When can a donkey be spelt in one letter? When its you, (u).

Why is a judge's nose like the middle of the earth? Because it is the scenter of gravity.

Why was Blackstone like an Irish vegetable? Because he was a commontater.

Why is a kiss like a sermon? Because it requires two heads and an application.

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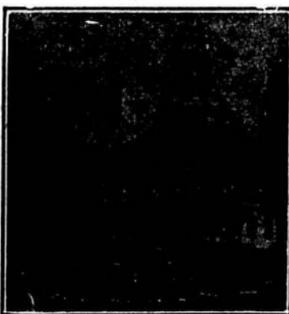
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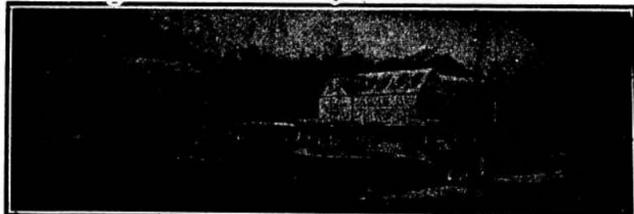
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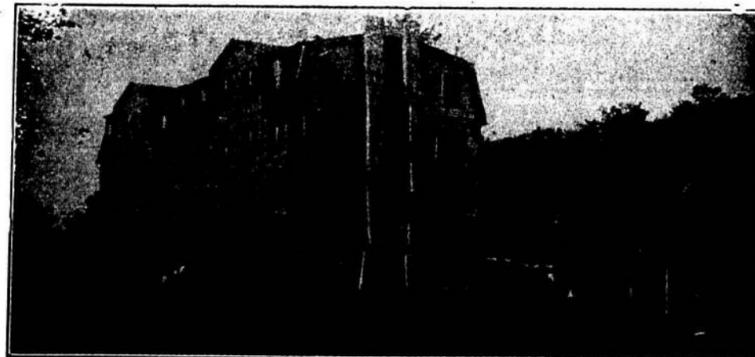


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Less than four hours distant from New York City. Affords a delightful Summer home, accommodating more than two hundred guests. It is an ideal place for rest and comfort; truly the Family Hotel of the Catskill Mountains. The Blythewood is a four-story hotel, with large, airy rooms. The house has been renovated and fitted and electric lighting system installed. Its large parlors, sun room and well-conducted cuisine have made it widely known and deservedly popular. Town reservoir, unlimited water supply throughout the building. Well appointed livery stages to all trains and accommodations for outing parties of every kind. The Blythewood is close to all points of interest. Bowling Alley, Western Union Telegraph Office on premises; also Long Distance Telephone. Special rates for months of June and September. Address applications to Mrs. LENA FRANK, Blythewood Hotel, Lakewood N. Y., until May 15. Afterwards to Tannersville, N. Y.

The Antlers.

HAINES FALLS, GREENE CO., N. Y.

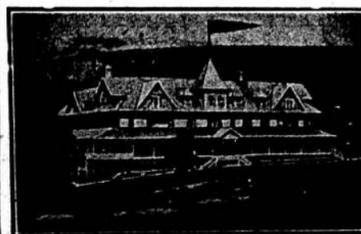
Under New Management.

Will remain open until October 1st.

Special rates for September.

Cottages Annex.

S. FRIEDBERG,
Manager.



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OPEN ALL YEAR.

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HOT AND COLD SEA WATER IN ALL BATHS.

Surf Bathing, Tennis, Bowling, Pool and Billiards—New Sea Water Swimming Pool, Largest in the State. Efficient Instructor in Charge.

Arthur Hassler's Orchestra. Spacious Ball Room. German Grill and Floral Arbor.

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SAMUEL HANSTEIN, Proprietor. LYMAN J. WATROUS, Manager.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR EASTER.

Ocean Location. Capacity, 400.

Mrs. Gerson L. Kahn.

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LONG BRANCH, N. J.

The most elegant hotel on the Seashore.

100 Large Ocean-view Rooms.

Bath Houses, Billiard Room, Dancing Pavilion, Large Lawns, Stables, Etc. Under the new and personal management of

SCHOCHAT J. MARGOLIUS
Owner.

Cuisine Strictly כשר

Atlantic Hotel.

OCEAN AVENUE, LONG BRANCH, N. J.

Newly renovated and remodeled, and now first-class in every respect. Cuisine strictly kosher, כשר. This hotel has 100 newly furnished rooms facing the ocean, electric lights and sanitary plumbing; new dance hall; moderate rates.

SIMON GLASER, Prop'r.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR. ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE.

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Florida Avenue, near the Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J.

Rates on Application. J. Grossman, Proprietor.

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Accommodation 250.

A hotel newly built and newly furnished under the direction of G. A. Newgold, for the accommodation of 250 elite guests, strictly high-class in every respect, will open June 15, 1908. Orchestra. One block from Boardwalk and new Pavilion. Apply to the New York Office, until June 15, 127 Duane St., Room 32. Tel. 959 Worth.

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Corner Third ave. and Kingley st., one block from L. e. board walk. Newly renovated. Home comforts. Unexcelled German-American cuisine.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST.

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Restaurant de lux. Banquet halls for private and wedding parties, accommodating 500 persons. Open all year. Moderate prices.

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NEW JERSEY.

Strictly Kosher. American Plan.

Pleasure View

514 FIFTH AVENUE, ASBURY PARK, N. J.

A Modern and Sanitary House with Home Comforts—Near Beach and North Asbury Station.

Excellent Table at Moderate Rates.

Open all the year. MRS. H. ARONSTAM, Prop.

Where it is always cool and breezy. A beautiful and healthful resort.

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On the Ocean Front, Between 12th and 13th Avenues.

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The facilities for an ideal vacation will be found here. The house is well furnished and equipped with modern improvements, including electric lights, hot and cold water, perfect sanitary plumbing. All the sleeping apartments are spacious, well ventilated and neatly furnished; good, comfortable beds; electric light in all bedrooms; large parlor; piano; strictly kosher table. Coffee klatch at 3 p. m. Special rates for July 4th. Reduced rates for guests remaining after August 20.

Newly Renovated, New Silver and Linens—Extra Good Service—All German Help.

All the vegetables, fruits, poultry, eggs, etc., used in the house are from my own farm, thus insuring fresh, wholesome food at all times. Fishing, crabbing, boating and bathing free of charge. Rates \$10 per week up; special rates for families. Further particulars cheerfully furnished. Address MRS. A. GASIN.

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ONE BLOCK TO THE SEA.

ASBURY PARK.

American and Hungarian Cuisine.

Strictly כשר

Apply RACHLIN AND SCHAENEN.

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Now STRICTLY KOSHER (two kitchens), under the supervision of Rev. Dr. Asher and Rev. Dr. Klein Mashgeach constantly in the house. The Florence Hotel is modern, comfortable and newly renovated and is situated directly upon the ocean, and cuisine and service first class in every particular.

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Strictly Kosher—American Plan.

A new high class residential hotel facing the ocean. Every modern improvement and convenience. Booklet and rates on application.

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ADOLPH GRAB, MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND AUTOMOBILE EXPERT.

Repairs and Supplies of All Kinds.

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FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

SIMON WURZBURGER, Proprietor. JULIUS JOSEPH, Mgr.

Now Open. Excellent Cuisine. Own Bakery. Tennis. Rooms for two persons, \$25 per week and up. Renovated and Refurnished.

Further Particulars on Application.

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Brandreth Ave., West Arverne, L. I.

Excellent Cuisine, Music.

The only Hotel Constructed of Brick on the Ocean Front.

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FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

SCHINDL & GRIESSE, Props.

Also Proprietors of THE FAMOUS "KULOFF."

Now Open for the Season.

Amsterdam Summer Resort

Strictly כשר Kosher

Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

High elevation; no mosquitoes; Hungarian cuisine; Kosher; bathing, rowing and fishing. Family table. Music. Fare \$1.10.

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REV. S. GAMSU, Prop.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I.

Division Ave. & Ocean Front, Hammel's Station. ELEGANT LOCATION, HOMELIKE CONVENIENCES. STRICTLY KOSHER CUISINE.

Special rates for June & September.

Wolfson's Cottage,

Strictly כשר Kosher.

4 Summerfield Avenue.

Three Blocks from Gaston Avenue Station, West ARVERNE-by-the-Sea.

Large, airy rooms; Table Boarders taken; high class catering for all occasions. Everything looked after under the personal supervision of CHAS. WOLFSON.

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GEORGE F. STULTS, Prop. Bath Houses Rented by the Season, Month or Week. Transient Guests Cared for at Usual Rates.

Foot of Summerfield Avenue, ARVERNE, L. I.

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RALPH C. STULTS, Proprietor.

Bath Houses to rent for the Season. No Transient Bathers. All Houses Clean and Neat and Exposed to the Sun. Excellent Service and one of the Best Life Savers on the Coast.

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26 South Hammel Avenue, Hammel's Station, L. I.

Hungarian cuisine, strictly Kosher; first-class accommodations; rates reasonable. Inquire at Victoria Hall, 641 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. Tel. 2412 Plaza. A. Schwartz, Prop.

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Graduate New York American Veterinary College. Gold Medalist Class of 1904. Hospital for Horses and Dogs.

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Parisian Pastry.

Catering for Outside Parties.

81 BRIGHTON AVE., WEST END, N. J.

Ladies' Tea Room. Ladies' Ice Cream Parlor.

Branches: Asbury Park. CASINO, Deal Beach.

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Tel. Connection, 198 Hammels.

Boulevard Boarding & Livery Stable.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION TO HIRE AT ALL HOURS.

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HANDWORK ONLY ON CUFFS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS—A SPECIALTY.

Having installed a complete mangling outfit, we are prepared to do the laundering of that work for cottages, hotels, etc., at the lowest prices. Work called for and delivered.

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MOVING YANS.

WYNN, BERRY STABLE CO.

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SEASHORE.

Arverne, L. I.

Superior Meals

Strictly כשר served to transients
PARIENTE COTTAGE,
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No matter how low the price, if you
buy it at

Chubbuck's IT'S GOOD

CHUBBUCK'S DEPT DRUG STORE,
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And All Kinds of Sea Food.
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LAKE HOPATCONG**
ROUND TRIP TICKETS | CHILDREN
\$1.00 | 50 Cts.
LEAVE W. 23d ST. 8.50; LIBERTY ST. 9 A.M.

ATLANTIC CITY

ROUND TRIP TICKETS | CHILDREN
\$2.50 | \$1.25
LV. W. 23d ST. 7.50; LIBERTY ST. 8.00 A.M.
RETURNING LV. ATLANTIC CITY 7.00 P.M.

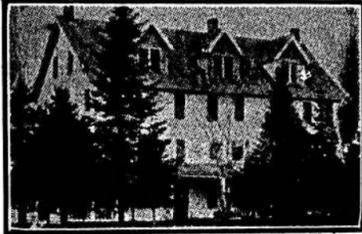
SAREL, SASSE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sassa Sarel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next.
Dated New York, the 10th day of July, 1908.
THEODOR SAREL, Administrator.
I. S. LAMBERT, Attorney for Administrator, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, MORRIS.—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 Morris Friedman, 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 Samuel I. Frankenstein, his attorney, at No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the city of New York, on or before the 20th day of January, next.
Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1908.
SAMUEL I. FRANKENSTEIN, Administrator.
SAMUEL I. FRANKENSTEIN, Attorney for Administrator, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, city of New York.

FRIEDMAN, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of doing business at the office of Herman Herst, Jr., at St. Paul Bld., No. 220 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, city of New York, on or before the 22d day of January, next.
Dated New York, the 14th day of July, 1908.
ABRAHAM SCHNITZLER, Executor.
HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executor, St. Paul Bld., 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

The Palatine, White Lake, N. Y.

"THE BEAUTY SPOT OF SULLIVAN CO."
BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING.
ACCOMMODATES 75. RATES, \$10.00 UP.
AMERICAN AND HUNGARIAN TABLE.
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Modern house with all improvements. Hot and cold water, baths and toilets, electric lights and telephones. Kosher table. Rates on application.

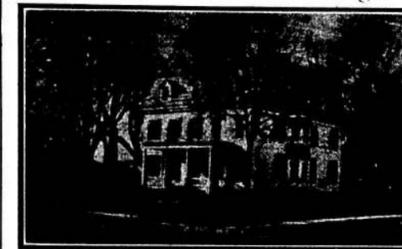
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Formerly The Angell House.
FALLSBURGH, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.



Strictly כשר Kosher.
An ideal Summer resort, situated upon high and dry ground, with pure mountain air. Rowing, fishing, bathing and all modern improvements. Fresh milk, cream and vegetables from our own farm. Best accommodation. Ten minutes' ride from station. Booklets on request. FLEISCHER & MORGENSTERN, Proprietors.



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FALLSBURG, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.
This beautifully situated Summer Resort consists of two cozy and comfortable houses, equipped with all modern city improvements. Accommodates 200. The rooms, single and en suite, are exceptionally cheerful. Hungarian cuisine, strictly Kosher. Rates reasonable; service unsurpassed.
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Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., built last fall with all modern improvements; everything newly furnished.



The only Kosher and up-to-date house in Loch Sheldrake.
Terms on application. Send for our illustrated booklet.
Rowing, bathing, dancing, billiards and tennis.
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Holloff's Lake Side Inn,



SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y.
H. Holloff, Prop.
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BATHING, ROWING, FISHING.
A beautiful view. The house is located on high ground, ten minutes' walking distance from station. Large light rooms; ideal and clean, with all modern improvements. Milk, eggs, poultry and vegetables from my own farm.
MODERATE TERMS.
Upon notification guests will be met with our own carriages on arrival at the station.

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Excellent table, airy rooms, bathing, boating, fishing. Large casino for dancing. Booklets and rates upon request.
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The Seidlin House,
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PARKVILLE, N. Y.
Farm Boarding House. One Mile from Station.

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Between Monticello and White Lake.
Elevation, 1,800 feet. Open June 15, our ninth season. Accommodates 125; large airy rooms. Hungarian-German Cuisine. Produce and dairy from our own farm. Large shaded lawns. Two hundred feet of Piazza. Boating, Bathing and phone in house. Sanitary plumbing.
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Between Ferndale and Liberty.
Beautiful location, large, airy rooms, good board, fresh milk, butter and eggs, also best vegetables from our own farm. Fishing and bathing. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed. Address
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Box 525, Liberty, N. Y.

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SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.
AMERICA'S MOST MAGNIFICENT KOSHER HOTEL.



Moderate Terms. Send for Booklet.
Only three and one-half hours from New York to an altitude of 1,800 feet, where you will find a beautiful lake, pure water and mountain air.

A MODERN HOTEL WITH SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400.
Refined people, and unexcelled facilities for link and court golf, tennis, bowling, fishing, boating, bathing, base ball, beautiful drives and excellent orchestra.
We cheerfully refer to our many satisfied guests of the season of 1907.
DINCIN BROS., OWNERS AND PROPRIETORS.
KIAMESHA, NEW YORK.

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Superb scenery; splendid accommodations; complete sanitary improvements. All rooms light and airy. Numerous indoor amusements and all outdoor recreations: Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Pool, Billiards. Enjoyable sojourn for the family and the young folks. Write for Booklets. Under personal supervision of
HARRY YOHALEM, Manager.

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Mountaindale, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Under New Management.

NOW OPEN.

The most up-to-date Strictly Kosher Hotel in Sullivan County. Accommodates 300. Long Distance Telephone.

Write for Booklet and Rates.

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New York Office: No. 4 West 117th St.



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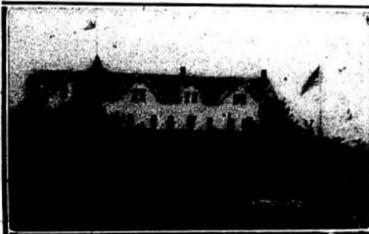
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First Kosher Boarding House in Sullivan County.

The House is situated on high ground, with nice surroundings. Large, airy rooms; large Dining-rooms, Parlor and Amusement Hall, Good Board. We have our own Farm, from which we are supplied with Fresh Milk, Eggs, etc. Good Livery attached.



Park House,

MOUNTAINDALE, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

All modern improvements. Accommodates 300. One hundred miles from New York City over the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad. A first-class city hotel in the mountains. No mosquitoes nor malaria, with nights delightful and cool. Ball and lawn tennis grounds, excellent bathing and fishing, etc. The Casino 200 feet from the Hotel, under the management of Victor Adler, dancing hall, roller skating, billiards, pool and bowling alley, barber shop and refreshment rooms. One hundred acre farm with fine shaded play grounds for children.
Terms: Rooms occupied single, \$10 to \$22 per week; room occupied by two persons, \$20 to \$30 per week, according to location of rooms.
For other information apply to

GEORGE P. HERDLING,
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Mountaindale, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Maple Shade House

Inquire at Juskovitz, 413-415 E. Houston St., N. Y. Tobacco Store, or ROSNER & WEINBERGER, P. O. Box 57.
MOUNTAINDALE, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.
FIRST-CLASS SUMMER RESORT.
Milk, Butter and Eggs from Our Own Farm. 15 Minutes' Walk from Station.
STRICTLY KOSHER HUNGARIAN MEALS.

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Up-to-date boarding house with all modern improvements; pleasantly located on the main street of Maple ave.; 10 minutes' ride from station and is 2,000 feet above sea level.

Strictly כשר

Rates from \$8 up. Children according to age.

The Continental House

Open all year around.
First-class Summer resort. Fresh milk, butter and eggs every day. Strictly Kosher. Elegant Summer Garden. Bathing, boating and fishing.

A. PLOTKIN, Prop.
Luzon Station, Sullivan County, N. Y.
Postoffice Loch Sheldrake.

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THE SHARON HOUSE

SHARON SPRINGS N. Y.



The most progressive and best conducted hotel in this famous summer resort. Now open. First class in every respect, with large, airy and finely furnished rooms. German and Hungarian cuisine, strictly Kosher. Rabbi Horowitz. Mashgiach constantly in attendance. Under the supervision of Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman. Band concerts daily. For rooms apply to the proprietor, Mr. Barnett Rosenberg, at 201 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., up to June 15th. After that date at Sharon House, Sharon Springs, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.

CENTRAL HOUSE

In the Heart of the Village. TANNERSVILLE, N. Y. Under New Management. First-Class Strictly Kosher Hungarian Cooking. HERMAN KLEIN, Mgr.

THE MOUNTAIN ZEPHYR

TANNERSVILLE, GREENE CO., N. Y.

Open all the year round. Baths, Toilets, Sanitary Plumbing, Hot and Cold Water on each floor. Electric lights in every room. H. SLUFISKY.

Alden & Austin

PHARMACISTS.

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.

Prescriptions compounded only by Graduates in Pharmacy. All Patent Medicines at city prices. Huyler's Chocolates and Bon Bons. Horton's Ice Cream. Fine Cigars and Cigarettes, all brands. A full assortment of souvenir postal cards. TABARD INN LIBRARY.

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HUNTER, N. Y.

JEWISH BOARDING HOUSE.

"Sited in the Colonel's Chair."

Open now. Hungarian and American kitchen. Running water on all floors. Reasonable terms. Alpine House, Hunter, N. Y. MRS. OUGUST, Prop.

Central House

HUNTER, GREENE COUNTY, N. Y.

STRICTLY KOSHER

Under the personal managements of MR. and MRS. ABRAMSON. The Hotel is newly renovated, is a Modern Structure, Baths, Electric Lights, Hot and Cold Water, Separate Children's Dining Room, elegantly furnished. Milk supplied from Our Own Farm. Long distance telephone. For terms apply to E. ABRAMSON, New York Office until June 15, 140 Henry St., telephone, 3306 Orchard.

When in Hunter, N. Y., VISIT Phil. Akins' Cafe, Restaurant and Amusement Palace. The meeting place of the leading people in the Catskill Mountains. Open all year.

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This is the time of year when we "put our best foot forward" to secure for our valued patrons a complete line of

GROCERIES & PRODUCE

Wholesale and Retail.

Better than ever offered before. This is the LARGEST store of its kind in the Mountains, and is filled with a stock of the BEST and HIGHEST-CLASS articles to be found.

All we ask is that you VISIT OUR STORE, and it is "up to us" to make good. JUST GIVE US A CHANCE. "GET ACQUAINTED."

HOLLANDER & BODGER, Hunter, N. Y. Next Door to New Post Office Building.

THE LIE AND VICE.

When Noah had finished the ark and brought into it all and everything as commanded by God, the Lie, too, came and asked for admittance, but Noah refused her on the ground that from every living thing must come by pair. Lie, then, after considerable search, found Vice, whom she tried to induce to go along, but he would agree only with this proviso, if Lie, would promise to give the profit she will make to which she agreed, and they were admitted. After they had left the ark Lie repented of her agreement, but it was unalterable; and so it remained forever that the profit of Lie, Vice accumulates, as the Psalmist said: "Behold, he travaileth with iniquity, and has conceived mischief, and brought forth falsehood." (Ps. 7: 14.)

The Hebrew Protective Association, of St. Louis, Mo., has appointed a committee to see Chief of Police Creecy and ask for protection. Two members were recently injured by stone throwers.

THE ENSIGNS

The following information on ensigns will be of great interest to students: The Talmudists have defined the figures on the ensigns distinguishing the various tribes of Israel as follows: They say, on that of Judah, a lion was painted with this inscription—"Rise, Lord, let thine enemies be dispersed, and let those that hate thee flee before thee." They gave to Issachar an ass, to Zebulon a ship, to Reuben a river (others gave Reuben the figure of a man), to Simon a sword, to Gad a lion, to Ephraim a unicorn, an ox to Manasseh, a wolf, to Benjamin, and a servant to Dan, though the others gave him an eagle. In short, they pretended that the ensign of Asher was a handful of corn, and that of Naphtali, a stag.

Another commentary on the above; A Canaanite bought a graven image and put it on the back of an ass to convey it thus to his place. On the highway all that met them bowed down before the image. The ass, thinking that all this honor was shown to her, refused at last to go or listen to her master, who finally took a rod and beat her.

So it is with those wealthy ones who pride themselves thinking that they are honored. Can they not see that it is their riches that is honored? Truly said Solomon: "A man's pride shall bring him low, but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit."

"The attitude toward the Jews of considerable masses of the population, ever in our own country, is not yet by any means Christian," says the N. Y. Evangelist (Pres.), "We seldom remember that Jesus was a Jew; but we never forget that Judas was one. The old Irishwoman only put in unusually concrete terms a spirit that is to be found often among the more intolerant. "There's a good time coming," said the pious old woman. "The Catholics and Protestants will all become one some day, and we'll all be good Christians." "And what then?" said her interlocutor. "Then, why then we'll all get together and kill all the Jews." When we followers of Jesus in America have showed the Jews that we are full of love and tenderness and good will toward all men, when we have abolished the sweatshop and refused to profit from other men's misery by buying clothing or artificial flowers or anything made under evil conditions, when we have done these things, it will not seem so hard for the Jewish boy or girl to sing, 'Jesus Tender Shepherd.' And until the time we may very well remember that Jesus himself cared not whether a man called him 'Lord Lord.' He cared only for the essential, that a man should do the will of his Father in heaven."

Julius Lesser, vice-president of the City Council of St. Louis, Mo., and one of the big figures in public life in that city, died there last week, aged 53. He was president of the Free Bridge Commission, director and former president of the Columbia Club, president of the Jewish Hospital, director of the Congregation Shaare Emeth, director of the St. Louis Jewish Charitable and Educational Union, vice-president of the Lesser-Goldman-Cotton Company, director and former president of the St. Louis Cotton Compress Company, president of the Fort Smith, Ark., Compress Company, president of the Choctaw, Ark., Compress Company, president and owner of the Lee County Bank, Marianna, Ark., and president of the Commercial Bank of Nashville, Ark.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SARATOGA'S FINEST KOSHER HOTEL.

Woodbridge Hall,

179 Broadway,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Strictly Kosher Cuisine.

Enlarged and improved. Accommodates 200. Large porches and beautiful lawns. For rates and information address.

S. PELLER, Prop.

American Plan.

European Plan.

Benedict House

C. P. BARTLETT, Proprietor.

BROAD AND MAIN STREETS,

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Twelve minutes from Providence by railroad.

THE INN AT HIGH POINT

The Inn is located at the highest point in New Jersey. Scenery of unparalleled grandeur. Elevation 2,000 feet. Pure mountain air, no malaria, no flies, no mosquitoes.

A Mountain Lake fed entirely by springs; Boats to rent.

A high-class mountain resort, accommodating 250 guests. Modern in appointments. All the conveniences of city life.

Many outdoor recreations. Superior orchestra. Billiards, Tennis, Croquet, Boating, Fishing, Good Livery, etc.

H. DIPPLE, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Miller's Farm House

\$8 PER WEEK.

Hungarian Kosher Kitchen.

CHESTERFIELD, CONN.

Directions to Reach: Boat, Norwich Line, Pier 40 N. R., or N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., to New London, Conn. P. ALTMAN, Prop.

HUDSON RIVER BY DAYLIGHT

THE MOST CHARMING INLAND WATER TRIP ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

THE PALACE STEAMERS,

"HENDRICK HUDSON"

"NEW YORK" & "ALBANY"

OF THE HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave New York, Desbrosses St. 8.40 a.m. New York, West 42d St. N. R. 9.00 a.m. New York, West 123d St. N. R. 9.20 a.m. Albany, Hamilton St. 8.30 a.m. For Yonkers, West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

THE ATTRACTIVE TOURIST ROUTE to and from the Catskill Mountains, Saratoga and the Adirondacks, Hotel Champlain and the North, Niagara Falls and the West.

THROUGH TICKETS SOLD TO ALL POINTS. Restaurant on main deck. Orchestra on each Steamer.

Send six cents in stamps for "Summer Excursion Book."

F. B. HIBBARD, General Passenger Agent.

H. E. OLCOTT, General Manager. Desbrosses Street Pier, New York.

Catskill Evening Line,

For Catskill and Catskill Mountain Points, Hudson and the Berkshires, Coxsackie and way landings. Steamers leave every week day; Pier 43, N. R., 6 P. M. Special trains for Cairo, Palenville, Otis Summit, Haines Corners and Tannersville.

Catskill Mountains.

THE INVIGORATING AIR, PURE WATER, PLEASANT DRIVES AND MAGNIFICENT SCENERY OF THE

Catskill Mountains

are constantly attracting increased numbers desiring to escape the heat and discomfort of the city.

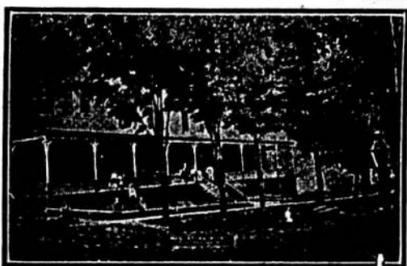
The Catskill Mountain, Otis and Catskill and Tannersville Railways

reach the heart of the Catskills at high elevation, thus affording beautiful mountain views superior to any other route. Direct connection with the N. Y. Central trains leaving New York at 7.54 and 11.15 A. M. Also the "HUDSON RIVER SPECIAL" at 4 P. M.; the West Shore trains leaving New York, West 42d St., at 7.30 and 11.45 A. M. and 2.45 P. M. Also direct connections with the HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE and the CATSKILL EVENING LINE steamers, who will forward on application list of boarding houses located in the Catskills.

PURCHASE TICKETS VIA CATSKILL.

Henry B. Harris, the well known theatrical manager, has consented to again arrange and supervise the annual benefit performance to be given at Arverne for the Hebrew Infant Asylum.

THE MANHATTAN HOTEL



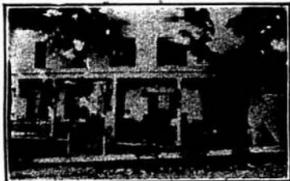
SAMUEL KLEIN, Proprietor of Klein's Restaurant, at 44 Maiden Lane, New York City, announces that he will be ready for the reception of guests for season 1908, from June 10 to Sept. 10, at

THE MANHATTAN HOTEL, SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y. Hungarian Cuisine.

This is the most improved and modern hotel in Sharon Springs; large sleeping rooms, spacious ball room and theatre, baths convenient; and further announces that he will endeavor to surpass his last year's success by entirely renovating the hotel and adding some special attractive features. For rates, apply Klein's Restaurant, 44 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Phone 1187 John, or at hotel.

HILLER HOUSE,

Sharon Springs, N. Y.



Strictly Kosher, and shochet in the house. Excellent table. Home-like comforts. House newly renovated, sanitary plumbing with all improvements. Also PRIVATE COTTAGES for accommodation. Only two minutes' walk to the Baths.

JOSEPH & IDA GARSONY, Props.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.

Grand View Hotel & Cottages

HUNTER, N. Y.

All modern improvements. Delightful location. One mile from Hunter village. Jewish dietary laws strictly observed. Guests met at Kaaterskill Junction. For terms apply to

S. EPSTEIN, Proprietor.

Kaatsberg Park Hotel and Casino,

HUNTER, GREENE CO., N. Y.

OPEN MAY 1, 1908.

Under ownership management of

HENRY MOSER,

and will be conducted in first class style.

Moving Pictures and Vaudeville.



Edward Adams

DEALER IN

Beef, Veal, Mutton and Lamb

HAINES FALLS, N. Y.

POULTRY, SMOKED BEEF, TONGUES, SEA FOOD, FRESH KILLED POULTRY.

A STRICTLY KOSHER DEPARTMENT CONNECTED WITH THIS BUSINESS AND IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A SHOCHET, AUTHORIZED BY REV. DR. PHILIP KLEIN AND RESIDES ON THE PREMISES AND SERVES MY CUSTOMERS EXCLUSIVELY.

LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH GOOD QUALITY AND HONEST SERVICE. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

FURS ATTENTION LADIES! FURS

Now is the time to have your Furs made over and repaired by a first-class Furrier and manufacturer and save at least 50 per cent. on the price before the coming season opens, as more attention and better value can be given to all orders during the summer. In addition to this we will insure against Fire and Burglary and hold in storage without extra charge all orders left with us for repairs, guaranteeing satisfaction. We quote a few special prices to remodel coats to newest styles: Your Seal Coats, \$25.00; Persian Coats, \$30.00. Also your neck pieces and muff, from \$5.00 upwards.

57c LENOX FUR SHOP, A. BEASER, PROP. 377 LENOX AVE., Near 184th St

Established 1906. Tel. 2367 Morningside.

P. S.—We insure and store your Furs at nominal cost. Write or call and our representative will call and give every information.

Book Notice.

Schiller. Ballads and Lyrics (Selections). Edited by LEWIS A. RHOADES, Ph. D., Professor of German, Ohio State University. These selections include some of Schiller's most characteristic and famous poems, and are intended to form an attractive introduction to the works of the great poet. While the ballads are the only class well represented, enough of the others have been selected to show their character. A brief introductory note gives the external facts regarding each poem, and the footnotes explain whatever is necessary to the understanding of the text, but nothing more. Series of questions on the various selections furnish a basis for teachers who prefer to conduct the recitation entirely in German. The vocabulary is complete.

(The Government of England.) THE MACMILLAN CO. N. Y.

In these two sumptuous volumes, published by the Macmillan Company of this city, Professor A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University has performed a service to students of English institutions similar and with probably as much success as Professor James Bryce, now British Ambassador at Washington, rendered in the case of our own land.

He describes with care and attention to even the slightest details the growth historically and the functions of the various departments of the British governmental system—the workings of the different departments, the parliamentary and local government and colonial and educational procedure.

Historically the English government is most interesting. There are now in its Cabinet five principal secretaries of state—for foreign affairs, for the home department (these were the original two of the days of Queen Anne for the Northern and Southern departments respectively), for the colonies, at war, and for India in council.

Mr. Lowell shows, too incisively how the crown has been stripped of its theoretical power.

Indeed, he has produced in all respects a most readable and interesting book, from which we should well be tempted to quote at every considerable length, were it not for the limit of space at our command.

In conclusion, we cordially recommend these volumes to the attentive perusal of all our readers.

The State Board of Charities has approved the incorporation of the Council Home for Jewish Children in Brooklyn.

The charges made by the superintendent of the Mt. Sinai Hospital that his institution had been discriminated against in the distribution of public moneys have been dismissed by the State Board of Charities.

Up to July 5 subscriptions amounting to \$21,949 were received by the Chicago Hebrew Institute to acquire the building and grounds of the Sacred Heart Seminary.

Dr. Samuel Lifshutz Dentist 2 W. 116TH STREET, New York. Corner Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Charles B. Graf, Formerly Hospital Doctor of the German Clinic. SPECIALIST FOR ALL DISEASES OF WOMEN, ORGANIC AND NERVOUS DISORDERS. 117 Second Avenue, Corner Seventh Street, New York.

Dr. Ferdinand Heene, Jr. DENTIST. 438 East 87th Street. Telephone 1852 79th St.

FREDK. S. STEINMANN, APOTHECARY. Cor. 92d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Telephone Connection.

DR. J. D. DAVIS. SURGEON DENTIST. 355 East 82d St., New York. Northwest Corner First Ave.

W. POLLAK WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, 1385 Third Ave. Between 78th and 79th Sts.

Abraham & Bockar GRADUATES IN PHARMACY, 1503 MADISON AVE., COR. 103D ST., 1642 SECOND AVE., N. E. COR. 85TH ST., New York City.

Victor Loewenberg, PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST, 1557 SECOND AVE., Near 81st St. ALL DRUGS AND CHEMICALS GUARANTEED UNDER THE PURE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT, JUNE 30, 1906. OUR SERIAL NUMBER FILED IN WASHINGTON IS 17260.

EIDT, JACOB, JR.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Eidt, Jr., 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 Henry Levy, No. 129 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of January next. Dated New York, the 6th day of July, 1908. JOHN C. BIDT, MARGARET EIDT, JAMES A. SINBAUGH, Executors. HIERONYMUS BRUNICH, Attorney for Executors, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

THE FAME OF SAPOLIO has reached far and wide. Everywhere in millions of homes there is a regard for it which can not be shaken. Sapolio has done much for your home, but now for yourself—have you ever tried that "Dainty Woman's Friend," HAND SAPOLIO?

HAND SAPOLIO, for toilet and bath, is a delicate preparation, as necessary for you as Sapolio is for the home. Should be on every washstand. It keeps the skin soft, removes stains, and in the bath aids natural changes of the skin, and gives a delightful sensation of new life. Try a cake.

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

ESTABLISHED 1876. CHARLES HAUPTNER & Co. MEN'S OUTFITTERS AND MAKERS OF SHIRTS 1273 BROADWAY, NEAR 33D ST. Fine Dress Shirts to Measure. Wedding Outfits a Specialty.

PUTZEL, GIBSON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gibson Putzel, 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 Benj. G. Pasbus, Esq., No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of April, 1908. WILLIAM R. ROSE, Executor. BENJ. G. PASBUS, Attorney for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOB WEINSTEIN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Weinstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 26th day of September next. Dated New York, the 27th day of February, 1908. RACHEL WEINSTEIN, Administratrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, Attorneys for Administratrix.

SOLOMON, JOSEPH S.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph S. Solomon, 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 Meyer Greenbaum, No. 89 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next. Dated New York, the 14th day of February, 1908. RACHEL SOLOMON, Administratrix.

ABRAMS, MICHAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Abrams, 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 her attorney, Henry F. Miller, No. 44 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of December next. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1908. BETSY ABRAMS, Executrix. Henry F. Miller, Attorney for Executrix, 44 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

FRANK, ADOLPH R.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph R. Frank, 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 Walter P. Frank, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 3d day of June, 1908. LEO E. FRANK, Executor. WALTER P. FRANK, Attorney for Executor, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

PINKENSTEIN, FLORA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Flora Pinkenstein, 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 Foresting & Klenke, No. 69 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of November next. Dated New York, the 29th day of April, 1908. OSCAR RECHERT, Executor. FORESTING, HOTALING & KLENKE, Attorneys for Executor, 69 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

BUSSELL, MARY E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary E. Bussell, 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. 267 Broadway, Room 1208, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next. Dated New York, the 10th day of March, 1908. FRED H. NORTON, Administrator. DANIEL S. DECKER, Attorney for Administrator, 267 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KAUFMAN, HENRY 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 Henry W. Kaufman, 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 Henry Levy, No. 129 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of November, 1908. Dated New York, the 12th day of May, 1908. HENRY LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, No. 129 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

KUHNE, ELLEN JOSEPHINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ellen Josephine Kuhne, 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 attorneys, Bergen & Prendergast, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of January next. Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1908. PERCIVAL KUHNE, FREDERIC T. HUME, Executors. BERGEN & PRENDERGAST, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MARS, ANNIE E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Mars, 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 E. K. Van Beuren, No. 25 Pine Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the second day of January, 1909. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1908. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Executor. E. K. VAN BEUREN, Attorney for Executor, 25 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GOLDBERG, MOSES.—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 Moses Goldberg, 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 Jacob M. Guedalia, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January next. Dated New York, the 24 day of July, 1908. LOUIS GOLDBERG, Executor. JACOB M. GUEDALIA, Attorney for Executor, 132 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

STICH, CHARLES.—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 Charles Stich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, care Weed, Henry & Meyers, No. 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next. Dated New York, the 6th day of July, 1908. EVA STICH, Executrix. WEED, HENRY & MEYERS, Attorneys for Executrix, 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

COHEN, DAVID B.—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 David B. Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of John Marcus, No. 43 Cedar Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of September next. Dated New York, the 12th day of March, 1908. EMANUEL MOSES, SIDNEY K. JOSEPH, JOHN MARCUS, Attorneys for Executors, No. 43 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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