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SHADOWS AND ECHOES: THINGS I SAW AND PEOPLE I KNEW.

BY HALITVACK.

N O . 8 . . . S A B B A T H .

TO all outward intents and purposes one Sabbath was the same as the other—the same unbroken quiet, the same peace in the street; the same service in the synagogue; the same dishes at home. Only in the one feature did each Sabbath differ from the other, and that was the *Parshah*. But that was the real spirit of the Sabbath; and you could not but feel it within you. Each Sabbath took its own individual atmosphere from the *Parshah* appropriated to it; and you breathed of that throughout the twenty-four hours—and more; for long before the *Parshah* was read from the *Almemar* during the morning service everybody had gone through it from beginning to end, since the day before, even the children in the *cheder*.

The influence of the Sabbath generally upon Jewish home life can not be sized up at a glance. It made itself felt in manifold and indirect ways which cannot be traced at one stroke. But there is at least one feature which stands out to my mind's eye more conspicuous than the rest. Observe the Yiddish phrase, "*Greiten zum Tisch*,"—literally, "preparing for the table." In English we speak of "setting" the table, that is setting the things down on the table; but the Yiddish housewife has to prepare the table before setting the things down, and this is, laying down the cloth. In the homes of the very poor amongst the gentiles, and in European countries especially, the tablecloth is wholly an unknown quantity; but not so in the Yiddish household, no matter how lowly, how impoverished. The cloth must be there, no matter what goes on it. That comes direct from the Sabbath influence.

During the twenty-four hours of the Sabbath every table in the house, and every bit of each, had to be scrupulously covered with the cloth. If perchance a child or some forgetful person shoved back a corner of the cloth and revealed the bare table by so much, it was said in Povonda that the *Gehinam* opened; and everybody shuddered at the thought of robbing the poor tortured souls of their one day's respite. Of course the *Gehinam* was shut on Sabbath—the day of rest for all things on earth and in heaven; but if people were so thoughtless as to break the spell of the Sabbath by lifting the cloth off the table, the devil was only too quick to take advantage of the occasion and set the *Gehinam* to work, till the cloth was let down again.

They had no electric light in Povonda, nor gas; but they found their own way of making the home ablaze. Never to my seeing did the electric arc-lamps throw out such light as did the hanging lamp from the Povonda ceiling on Sabbath nights. On the table stood the *Bensch Licht* all in a cluster; and all around the wall were ranged the *Lusters*, with their panels in looking-glass, making each candle shine as twenty.

But they were only thin tallow dips, for the most part bought at the rate of two for one copeck; and not in every home was there a hanging lamp; and shortly after the Sabbath meal was over the house was left in the dark. Yet it was only then that some of us came in for the full enjoyment of the Sabbath. We gathered in the house of Zundel the Shamas, and sitting close beside one another round the warm oven, we listened to the stories told by old Chayim the Flaxbinder, the unrelieved darkness lending a peculiar enchantment to them.

Chayim was full of *Maashas* of wondrous beauty; and they mostly centred around the *Pabst* of Rome, or "*Peibat*", as Chayim himself referred to him.

Occasionally Chayim would descend a trifle, and tell a tale about some prelate or other, in reference of course to his relations with the Jews; but Chayim would never handle anything below the rank of Bishop. The last tale told by Chayim was of the Bishop of Vidukla and the grand-father of Abraham Mazzik, the most renowned tailor in his day. They used to take him around in carriages to all the "courts," and while old Mazzik was at work making garments for their ladies out of the rarest furs and costliest silks, the lords themselves delighted in carrying on disputations with him in matters of religion and theology. Mazzik swept them all before him, and his name became famous till the Bishop of Vidukla sent him a challenge to come and dispute with him on a certain day, the Bishop undertaking to become a Yid if Mazzik succeeded in silencing him; but likewise Mazzik was to become a *Goy* if silenced by the Bishop. Mazzik became frightened; but there was no use; he had to accept the challenge. He fasted a whole week, and on the eve of the great disputation he went *T'vilah* three times. Nu, what is there to brew about it! Everybody knew the old Bishop of Vidukla went away deep, deep into *Deutschland*, where he became a great Rabbi.

In one house in Povonda there was always light to be seen till a very late hour in the night. That was the house of Rabbi Azriel. In Rabbi Azriel's study there was a great stearin candle lit every Friday evening, for Rabbi Azriel to learn by it. The candle lasted for many hours after all the rest of the town was in darkness; and during all these hours Rabbi Azriel stood and *learned*. He would not sit down, because he could not very well do so; and you never saw him gesticulate all that time, not even twirl his *Peah* with his forefinger. But that he could not do by any manner of means; for he had his hands securely tied behind his back with a big, long towel. Rabbi Azriel was fearful lest in a moment of absentmindedness he put forth his hand to snuff the candle; and so to make that impossible he always got his wife Deborah to tie his hands for him behind his back before he started *learning* on Friday night.

In the summer time it often happened that the Sabbath brought additional joy with it. That was the season when the *Chozanim* set out touring with their choirs all over the country, finding their way into some fresh town each Sabbath. A strange *chazan* in Povonda was something to gladden every heart, not only for the time being, but for many a long week, and even a year, afterwards. If you come to Povonda, to-day you will still observe every tailor plying his needle or awl or hammer to the choice tunes of Simcha Ponieves, the great Chazan, with the "throat of a lion," who stayed one Sabbath in Povonda many, many years ago.

To the *Cheder* boy, it is true, the Sabbath occasionally had certain terrors. That was the day when his father would take him to task, examining him in his week's studies, after the mid-day nap. Sometimes the boy's *Rebbee* would be invited to be present, and between the two elders the poor youngster had much to do, to come out with credit to himself. They had their own views in Povonda on questions of education; they believed in blows, and the more



RABBI JACOB JASIN.

Rabbi Jacob Jasin was a member of the class of 1904 in the Hebrew Union College.

On graduation he went to Ft. Worth, Tex., to a newly organized congregation which he built up by means of his tact and personal influence. The congregation is now building a synagogue the acquisition of which was brought about by his efforts.

While in Texas Rabbi Jasin took an active interest in communal affairs and was an officer in various societies. He took an especially active part in Zionist work and was finally elected to head the state organization.

He is modest and will make himself felt in his new position as secretary of the Federation of American Zionists.

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NUMBER FORTY-ONE

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Not only is it possible to note physical differences in bacteria, but their characters have, to some extent, been likewise studied. While it is not yet known just what effect many of them have upon our food, for when they are taken in our system, other varieties have been more successfully studied. This is especially true of the varieties of bacteria which are called "pathogenic," that is, disease-producing. The chief reason why we know more concerning the pathogenic varieties than concerning others is that in recent years the germ origin of disease has been very extensively investigated. Many of the worst diseases are caused by these tiny bacteria, or bacilli, which have been very closely observed in consequence.

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(To be continued.)

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promising and hopeful the boy the more blows he was taught to expect. But on the whole the boys had a good time of it on Sabbath afternoon. The Beth Hamidrash was at least during the earlier hours, while the elders lay dozing at home, after the *Kugel*, free to the youngsters who usually turned it into an athletic field. Mayer Rabbi Azriel's was the master spirit on such occasions. He could sweep a row of six desks with one leap from the railings round the *Almemar*, and when it came to throwing the Beth Hamidrash towels rolled up tight into balls, he displayed some marvellous marksmanship.

When the elders gradually began to file into the Beth Hamidrash, to listen to the *Maggid*, or to recite psalms, or to learn anyhow, the boys found fresh occupation in following the *Goy* boys as they came out from the national school, and flinging stones after them. It was a *Mitzvah* of course to annoy the *Goy* boys. Many was the pitched battles fought out on Sabbath afternoons between the *Cheder* and the *Goy* boys. In Povonda the former had a whole string of doggerel for their war song. In the winter time there occurred a frequent armistice; for the *cheder* boys preferred to put in their time skating on the ice. Here again Mayer the Rabbi's took the lead. Not one boy could compete with him in his "*Voyomer David*" *Glitz*.

Sabbath was the only day when the young ladies could show off their fineries; and I need not say how much they welcomed the Sabbath. Once it happened on a week day that Abbee the cobbler's daughter put on her best dress and her hat with feathers to go and do a bit of shopping in Malkah Itzich's stores and Malkah hastened to bring her a chair, and began talking in Polish to her. How

was Maikah to dream that she had a *Yiddishkind* before her! She was sure she had got some *Paneinka* to deal with. Neither was Abbee's daughter much to blame. She had just returned from Riga, where she had been in service for several years. But all the same, when the truth became known Malkah was made the lioness for weeks upon weeks after, whenever the story was recounted; while the poor girl could not show her face all the time. "Such a *Chutzpah* happened yet not in the world!" all Povonda commented.

While the old people were having their nap at home the young ladies paraded the streets of Povonda five or six abreast. After that they came back home and treated themselves to handfuls of new peas or slices of yellow turnip. On special occasions, and when the turnip was especially fine, it was scooped out by scraping, and the sap thereof was highly treasured. After the turnip came some exercises in dancing, which was not without a purpose. They were just rehearsing for future weddings. Then it was not long till they grew sentimental, and started singing love songs. Sarah Moshe's, the belle of Povonda had made herself additionally lustrous by her great collection of love songs in manuscript, which she had stitched together in one bulky volume.

Perhaps the finest part, of the Sabbath was towards its end, in the gloaming, when the men stood in groups before the Beth Hamidrash telling one another wonderful tales from far, far-away lands, of birds that grew on trees; and of men who walked on their heads, because their country was so made—and some said that was America.

Well, not all of the latter was true—that is, they had not got the correct story in Povonda. They are too cute in America to walk on their own heads.

On both days Rosh Hashonah Dr. I. Mordaunt Sigmund delivered addresses at the Notting Hill Synagogue, London, England, oh Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur, while off the Newfoundland Banks on the S. S. President Grant, Dr. Sigmund delivered four addresses, and on Simchath Torah and Shemini Atzereth he delivered addresses at the Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, this city.

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Man's Creation.

וַיֵּאמֶר רַאשֵׁיטוֹנָה אֱדָם בְּצַלְמִינוּ
 דְּרַמּוֹתֵינוּ וְכוּ'
 כִּמְיֵנוּ נִמְלַד רַחֵם אֱמֶר כְּמַלְאכֵי הַשָּׁרָה
 נִמְלַךְ וְאֵמֶר וְכוּ'
 אֱמֶר רַחֵם סִימֵן בְּשַׁעַת שְׁהִקְבֵה רֵצָה
 לְבָרָא אֶת הָאָדָם וְכוּ'

"And God said let us make man in our image, after our likeness".—Genesis, i. 26.

WHOM did God consult? Rabbi Chanina says, "He consulted His ministering angels and said to them 'Let us make man etc.'" Rabbi Simon says, "At the time when the Holy blessed be His name, desired to create man, the angels themselves formed into groups; one of them said let him be created, the other said, No! Rabbi Huna said, while the angels were arguing upon the subject of man's creation the Almighty created him in His image and said unto them, 'Wherefore do you argue? Behold he is already made.'" Hence the word נַעֲשֶׂה stands in the passive form of the verb עָשָׂה meaning he is made, *Midrash Rabba*. The Talmud *Tractat Sanhedrin*, folio 38, has the following version in reference to man's creation,

בְּשַׁעַת שִׁכְשַׁק הַקֹּב"ה וְכוּ'

When the Holy one blessed be He was about to create man He brought forth legions of angels and interrogated them whether they were satisfied with man's formation? A number of them answered, No!

מַה אָנֹכִי בִּיחּוּבֵכֶרָו

"What is man that thou shouldest remember him", said they.

The Almighty, however, annihilated them by fire. God then put the same question to another order of angels, who, having been aware that their view in the matter would be of no avail, entreated the Almighty to do as He pleases. But as soon as the generation of the *דור הפלגה* and the generation of the Tower of Babel sinned against God, the angels said: "Now, O God, were not the first angels right in objecting to creation?"

The above Talmudic and Midrashic narration in regard to man's creation seems very obtuse. The following illustration may elucidate them somewhat. A Count once ordered one of his stewards to travel to a certain place where he should purchase for him a valuable jewel, and that he should not return without it.

After considerable hardships and trouble, the steward discovered a merchant who owned a costly jewel for which he demanded an enormous price. But before the bargain was closed, an agent appeared and told the merchant that if he did not make a commission on the jewel he would inform the purchaser of the flaw and the defect in the ornament.

The agent carried out his threat, and the count hesitated in buying the jewel. In the course of time he changed his mind and closed the deal. The agent, notwithstanding, insisted upon his claim to a commission. The merchant, however, positively refused him; saying: "Now you can no more frustrate the bargain, for it is already concluded." So, despite the efforts of the angels to frustrate the plan of man's creation by pointing out his spiritual defects and sinful nature, did God create man. Hence no *קוֹטֵן*, *accuser*, could any more justly reproach the Almighty for having formed man, who has developed into a wicked and iniquitous being, for God created him with a full knowledge of the fact.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES OF NEW YORK.

THE income through the regular channels of membership dues has not exceeded the sum secured last year, the additional membership procured being only about sufficient to off-set the loss of income due to the pressure of hard times upon those unable to continue with us.

In December last, the situation reached the unhappy and unprecedented climax, when we were obliged, for lack of funds, to close our doors in the face of the poor. Through the prompt intervention of the Council of Jewish Communal Institutions and the organizations, under its auspices, of a committee to secure funds, a sufficient improvement in our finances enabled us to re-open after a few days, and although we have been sorely pressed throughout the year, and had, for a considerable period, been able to do little more for our beneficiaries than keep a roof over their heads, we are thankful to say that we were not again obliged to resort to the dire necessity which confronted us in December.

The real effects of the industrial depression did not become apparent until the unemployed had consumed their savings and their local credit. In June, a conference of workers among the Jewish poor, was held at the Charities Building, and the fact was there disclosed by persons competent to know, that a condition of unparalleled distress prevailed, and that the Jewish community was not doing its duty. Our appeal, based on this information, met with a response sufficiently prompt and generous to enable us to relax somewhat from the hard rules that we had previously been compelled to lay down for ourselves, and give other relief than the mere payment of rent. In this connection we regret to say, however, only 257 persons contributed to this extraordinary fund, and that the community at large was not as responsive as we had hoped, and as the gravity of the situation demanded.

We desire to express, in behalf of the poor, our heartfelt thanks to this small but noble band, whose response enabled us to still the cry of suffering, and we have especially to express our obligation to our valued friend, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, for his establishment of the Self-Respect Fund, through which he placed at our disposal the sum of \$20,000, to be used in making loans to families who have never before found it necessary to a-k for charitable aid, but whose independence had been undermined by the effect of unemployment. Spec-

ial acknowledgement is likewise due to several friends not of our faith, who, without solicitation on our part, made us generous donations. Among these the gift of \$5,000 by Mrs. Russell Sage, and of \$4,000 from Mr. Warner Van Norden, the latter being applied in the same manner as the Self-Respect Fund, established by Mr. Schiff, as particularly noteworthy.

To augment our financial difficulties, the Guaranty Fund, which we had hoped would reach \$100,000, and to be for three years, could not be brought above \$78,775, a part of which was subscribed for one year only. So far as present indications show, we may not anticipate any reduction in the demands to be made upon us during the first part of the new fiscal year. The industrial situation has not mended sufficiently to justify our entertaining any hope that the greater part of the unemployed will speedily find work, and the distress which has been prevalent during the past year must at least for some months to come, continue unabated. We must therefore make provision for something over \$100,000 more than our ordinary sources of income provide. Unless the Jews of New York awaken to their duty in this connection, the suffering of the poor will be intense.

It is little less than astounding that out of the large Jewish population in Manhattan and the Bronx, the United Hebrew Charities should receive the support from so small a number. When it is considered that this society seeks to relieve every phase of distress, that it combined, in the homes of the poor, the functions of hospital, asylum and settlement, that it supports the widow and orphan, relieves the pain of the sick and bed-ridden, pensions the aged and helpless, advises the simple and ignorant, and befriends the wretched and abused, the Board is appalled at the thought that its work should fail to appeal to every member of the Jewish community. Of all those thousands of our co-religionists who have not heretofore supported this society, we ask that they shall no longer find it in their hearts to be deaf to the cry of the poor. This organization is practically the clearing house of all the Jewish charitable work of the City of New York. Whatever surplus the other institutions cannot handle is placed upon the United Hebrew Charities, and only if the community will realize the work and assist in it, can it be worthily done.

The Society has ever vigilantly

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sought to prevent the growth of Jewish pauperism in the city, by carefully investigating every application and by employing every means to make its applicants self-supporting. But the rehabilitation of the breadwinner is possible with only a small proportion of our applicants. To their credit be it said that they generally come to us only when they themselves have employed every resource at hand to remain independent. To these, many of whom cannot support themselves, relief should be given unflinchingly; otherwise they are forced to subsist on limited and unwholesome rations, and in unsanitary quarters, and so are deprived of the strength to struggle against the further ravages of disease. Their children weakened in physique, become stunted in their development, and are therefore prevented from acquiring in manhood, the health, vigor and economic efficiency to which they and the community are entitled.

The limited funds in the hands of your officers have been unequal to the task of rescuing our applicants from a dejecting poverty and its many resulting evils. The International Congress on Tuberculosis has at this time called the world's attention to the ravages of consumption. Our own experience with this dread disease, notwithstanding that Jews were comparatively immune, is now little different from that of other charity organizations. Sufficient and nourishing food and sanitary living rooms are the weapons with which to struggle against the white plague. The Board, therefore, earnestly asks the Jews of New York to furnish the money to secure these things.

If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the Charities should be given the ounce of gold that will save the pound it will cost to increase our hospitals and orphanages. There is another aspect to such a situation, the seriousness of which was emphasized last year, but which cannot be too strongly urged. When obliged to curtail our allowances to the needy, we and they are placed in a most degrading relationship with each other. Apart from the pain of seeing them suffer for want of all the necessities which make for a decent standard of living, we are placed in the unhappy position where our desire to help the family degenerates into an attempt to do as little as possible, so that our funds might reach as many as possible. Would that we had the eloquence to give glow to the cold figures presented here, so that they might burn their impress upon the minds and hearts of the Jews of this city and cause them to see how discouraging, yes, hopeless, it is to relieve the suffering of the poor without adequate funds.

The figures of this year given in the accompanying tables, show at a glance how greatly the resources of

the Society have been taxed during the past year. The number of applicants was 10,776, as against 8,970 during the preceding year—an excess of 1,806—whereas in the year 1906-07, there were 1,045 less than its preceding year. A survey of the table presenting the primary causes for application hardly makes necessary an exclamation of this phenomenal increase. In 3,478 cases the cause was lack of work, as against only 856 cases of this character during the preceding year. We had for this cause 2,622 cases more than for the same cause last year, but as our total for all the causes was but 1,806 more than last year, it follows that excepting for lack of work, we should have had a reduction this year of 816 cases. Of peculiar interest and encouragement to us is the fact that no appreciable increase in the number of applicants was noticeable until June, seven months after the financial panic and resulting industrial tie-up. This fact speaks volumes for the thrift and independence of the Jewish working people of the city, who, in spite of heavy family responsibility and limited wages, had been able to provide for so long a period of inactivity. But who can adequately describe the silent suffering and acts of heroism exercised by these hundreds of our people, and of these other thousands who have not applied to us. Only those who visit the homes of the people in our poorer quarters can appreciate the pride and courage displayed by them.

Co-incident with our aid to those who needed our help because of unemployment, help was rendered to many unfortunates whom death, sickness and physical and mental affliction deprived of means of independent livelihood. We were called upon by 2,673 families and individuals whom illness and accident had laid low; 2,067 who had been deprived of male support, and 306 whom advanced age had made helpless. In the 504 cases, where transformation was requested, the primary cause was chiefly illness. In only 75 cases, or seven-tenths of one per cent of the total number were the shiftlessness and intemperance of the breadwinner the reasons for dependence.

The sagacity and far-reaching beneficence of the founder of our Self-Support Fund is evident in the following statement of its activities from its conception in 1900 to the present time.

The total amount of original contributions to the fund is \$59,043. 858 cases received loans amounting to \$70,069. In 417 cases no repayments have been made, but a number of these are not yet due. In 441 cases repayments have been made. In 87 of these the loans have been fully repaid to the amount of \$5,785, and in 354 there has been repaid on account \$9,138.80, aggregating \$14,923.80. In 771 cases there is outstanding an amount of \$55,249.19, of which 436 debts, amounting to \$28,903.88, are considered lost or doubtful. In 355 cases full repayment is expected to an amount of \$26,342.31, which will make the complete return \$41,266.31. But assuming that of the amount now outstanding, considered reasonably good, only 60 per cent, or \$15,806.38 are collectable, and adding to it the amount already paid, we have a sure return of \$30,720.18.

This leaves the cost of \$28,673.82 for assisting 858 cases, or 33.41 per cent, of which number 775, or over 90 per cent, are no longer receiving aid from the United Hebrew Charities.

Applicants for assistance from this fund, who can find friends to endorse for them, are naturally referred by us to the Hebrew Loan Association; those to whom we extend loans are as poor in friends as in money, and will have no one who will stand sponsor for them. Under these conditions we consider the amount of money repaid as extremely satisfactory, and the upbuilding work accomplished by the Self-Support Fund, must be a continual source of gratification.

The Self Respect Fund has given particularly encouraging indication of the self-reliant qualities of our wage-earning co-religionists. Out of a total of 561 cases, where small loans ranging from \$10 to \$50 were made from this fund, only 20 applied for a second loan, and 14 per cent of those whose first payments fell due met their indebtedness promptly, in spite of the fact that there is only a slight improvement in the labor conditions of the city.

The industrial depression prevalent throughout the country has demonstrated that immigration is under the normal conditions, automatically regulated. The number of aliens leaving this country for Europe from Nov. 1st, 1907 to July 31st of this year has been so far in excess of the number of immigrants arriving, as to make a net reduction of 150,000 in the foreign born population of the country. Our unfortunate brethren having sought this land mainly as a haven of refuge from oppression have not been in the happy position of being able to return to their old homes when here beset by hard times. The refugee who has fled from Russia or Roumania is not apt to return there because unemployed in this country; nor has there been in Jewish immigration as large a reduction as there has in general, for the reason that he who emigrates to better his financial condition chooses a time when such betterment seems likely, while to him who flees to save his life, all times and all seasons are alike. There arrived during our last fiscal year 62,326 Jewish immigrants as against 109,603 during the preceding year.

During the current year a change has been made in the administrative methods of the Society, eliminating thereby the need for the kind of district offices in existence during the past five years. The principle upon which the plan of the district offices was based is as sound as heretofore, but those established have been too large and unwieldy to be effective agencies for work among the poor.

Plans are being formulated to organize a larger number of districts, much smaller in area, each to be in charge of an experienced visitor, who, with the help of advisory committees of the local residents, will be better enabled to serve the interests of those under her care. The new plan seeks to concentrate the responsibilities in the main office, and providing, as it does, for the election to our Board, instead of to branch offices, of gentlemen who have an intimate knowledge of lower East Side conditions; promises more effectual results. In abolishing our down-town

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branch, the Board would be guilty of ingratitude were it not to express in cordial terms the thanks of the Society to the men who devoted much time and energy to the difficult and arduous labors in which they so zealously engaged.

Though figures are tiresome, those contained in the tables which will appear in the printed report, are earnestly commended to your attention, because they furnish food for serious reflection. They tell a story of charitable activity which might otherwise appear incredible. Neither time nor your patience permits an analysis of all the figures, but the examination of only one of the tables gives an insight into the extent and gravity of the responsibility placed upon your Society.

Of the 50,000 and more souls who make up nearly 11,000 cases on our records for the year, 25,024, or just about one half, were under 14 years of age. Of this number 8,404 children were in the families of women without male support; that is to say, the Society was asked to assist 8,000 children, who otherwise would have become proper charge upon the Jewish orphanages of the city.

These institutions are caring at the present time, both indoors and in private families, for 3,065 children, less than one-half the number of fatherless who have sought relief and protection at our hands. We believe as firmly as ever that where the parent, the natural guardian of the child, is not disqualified from caring for it, she should be encouraged to do so, and the separation of a child from its mother should only be resorted to where the home surroundings or lack of proper parental care might injure it. We found it necessary during the past year to have 445 of the children who were deprived of a father's support on our records, committed to orphanages, and only in a number of these cases was commitment the wise procedure. In the others, commitment was made necessary because our funds were not adequate at the time to provide them with sufficient allowance for their maintenance. Nor should it be inferred from this statement that the other 8,000 fatherless children were furnished with necessary comforts; these too, in most instances, were forced, with our other beneficiaries, to rest satisfied with the niggardly allowance to which we were compelled to restrict them.

How much happier would your Board be if it were able to say that it had done its full duty by the help of less little ones, who, through no fault of their own, were deprived of their

natural provider and protector. Is there any reason why these poor little unfortunates should not receive the same practical evidence of love and care from the community which their happier brothers and sisters receive, who are in the established orphan homes?

There has, in the past, prevailed the sentiment on the part of the non-contributing public that this organization is always supplied with sufficient funds. In so far as we are the almoners of the community, whatever fund placed in our hands must be sufficient. When the amount is inadequate, the sufferer is not the United Hebrew Charities, but the poor, whose wants are unrelieved. In an institution, the measure of whose benevolence is limited by its four walls, its duty may be considered done when it has cared for the poor to the full extent of its capacity. This institution has no such limitations; all out doors is its field; every sufferer on the waiting list of any other institution is its charge; every waif for whom no other institution can provide, looks to the Charities, and our duty is not done until we have relieved the distress of every poor Jew, where the distress can be relieved by financial aid. This is no light task, and even if facilitated by adequate support, would tax the best energies of your officers. But if every member of the community will give to this organization such support as his sense of honor and responsibility dictates to him, we shall be enabled to carry on, without interruption and without repeated appeals for additional funds, the task which has been entrusted to us.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES.
Morris D. Waldman, Manager.

The afternoon teas, luncheons and receptions, supplied by the Pursell M. Co., of 916 Broadway, are in the daintiest form, and are perfections of the caterer's art.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

These items are collected from various sources and are a bare presentation of happenings presented in tabloid form and without comment.

A new synagogue is soon to be erected at Virginia, Minn.

Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch lectured last Sunday in New Orleans, La.

Forty-five Russian Jews have formed a new congregation in Worcester, Mass.

The Hebrew Free Loan Association of Richmond, Va., has been incorporated.

Valdosta, Ga., Israelites are negotiating for the services of Rabbi Levin, of Augusta.

The new clubrooms of the Utica Y. M. H. A. were formally opened last Monday evening.

An alleged synagogue disturber was arrested in Worcester, Mass., last week and held for trial.

Rev. M. Manheimer has been elected as rabbi of the Barnert Memorial Temple, of Paterson, N. J.

A fire did considerable damage to the Ahavath Achim Synagogue, New Bedford, Mass., on the 18th inst.

The Governor of Kleff has forbidden his subordinates to issue further certificates of residence to Jews.

The second annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee will be held in this city on Sunday, November 8.

The Charkoff judicial authorities have refused to grant Jewish advocates permission to conduct cases in their courts.

Free Mason Hall, Connellsville, Pa., has been leased by the local Jewish congregation until their synagogue is completed.

Williamsburg, N. Y., residents have organized for the purpose of agitating a public park in the Ghetto district of that city.

A real Russian gymnasium for orthodox children only was recently opened at Odessa in the presence of the local authorities.

Rev. M. Rotman has been called to the B'nai Israel Congregation, of Plainfield, N. J. He is the first incumbent of the position.

In appreciation of his work, members of the Denver, Col., Beth Hamedrish Hagodal have elected H. Pionsky president for life.

Work is rapidly progressing on the new synagogue of the Congregation Ahavath Achim at 905 Orange street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Burglars forced a window in the Congregation Oran Hakadesh, Chicago, Ill., on the 15th inst. and secured quite a load of booty.

The 1,200 inmates of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society will be treated to a vaudeville entertainment Sunday afternoon.

B'nai Jeshurun Congregation, of Newark, N. J., which celebrated its sixtieth anniversary this week, is planning a newer and larger synagogue.

A Convalescent Home is soon to be established near Pittsburg, Pa. A number of prominent Jewish merchants are lending their aid to the project.

Several middle-aged Jewish workmen, one almost sixty years of age, are enrolled at the Kansas City Jewish Educational Alliance's night school.

Mr. Joseph Adlestein, a well known writer, has been appointed editor of the Dublin Labor Gazette. He is the first Jew to hold this position in Ireland.

Kingston, Canada, is to have a new synagogue which will cost about \$8,000. Fifteen hundred dollars of the amount has been pledged by local Christians.

Orthodox Jews of Asheville, N. C., at a preliminary meeting held on the 18th prepared plans to erect a synagogue, and subscribed \$500 toward the project.

Mr. I. Rosenzweig, a New York lawyer, gave a lecture in Yiddish on "Development of Religious Ideas," at Engineer's Hall, Albany, N. Y., on Sunday last.

Alderman Henry E. Davis, member of the Kent County Council, has been chosen Mayor of Gravesend for the ensuing year. He served the same office in 1902.

In honor of Abraham Lippman, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday, the United Hebrew Relief Association announces a donation of \$5,000 to the Pittsburg Tuberculosis League for the erection of the Abraham Lippman wing to its sanitarium.

The Jews of St. Petersburg did not observe the ceremony of Tashlich this year. The Russian accused the Jews of producing the epidemic of cholera by scattering deadly powder in the rivers and wells. Hence the rabbis decreed that Tashlich should not be celebrated—the Russians were not to have an excuse for accusing the Jews.

The authorities have excluded from the St. Petersburg University not only all the female non-matriculated students, but also male Jewish students of the same status.

An election for president in a synagogue, located in "The Ward" in Toronto last week, resulted in a free for all fight and several of the participants being badly beaten.

With solemn and impressive ceremonies, the Congregation Beth Israel, of Houston, Texas, dedicated their new edifice on the 18th. The congregation was founded in 1854.

The will of Mrs. Mary Kohl, of San Francisco, Cal., makes a number of bequests to institutions of various denominations, among them being \$2,500 to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

At the first annual meeting of the Ottawa, Ont., Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association, held last week, it was reported that over 150 families had been relieved during the past year.

The Senate of Bremen has rejected a memorial from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that it should issue an order prohibiting the Jewish method of slaughtering.

The official news agency recently circulated a telegram from Smolensk that a Jew had robbed a local church. It has now been established that the arrested miscreant was a Russian peasant.

The Real Russian Council has decided to impose a fine of fifty roubles on those members who neglect to patronize the co-operative stores of the Union and continue to buy articles from Jews.

Rabbi J. Leonard Levy will address the members of the Pittsburg, Pa., Reformed Church of the Ascension, on Sunday, November 1, on "A Co-operative Creed for Jew and Christian."

Professor Dr. Wilhelm Sklarek, of Berlin, editor of the Naturwissen-Schaftlichen Rundschau, has received the Red Eagle Order on the occasion of the celebration of his jubilee as doctor.

Mr. M. S. Lipshitz is having a new wing built at the Hebrew school, Johannesburg, South Africa, at the cost of between \$1,500 and \$2,000, for the exclusive purpose of the instruction of Hebrew.

Preliminary plans have been made for the reception of the delegates to the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., in January next.

The Solomon Kahn and Samuel and Emma Rosenthal Memorial Cottages, on the ground of the Reslerstown (Baltimore) Md., Jewish Home for Consumptives, were dedicated on Sunday the 25th inst.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Landau and Rev. A. Gross have been re-elected, respectively, rabbi and cantor of the Adath Jeshurun Congregation, of Philadelphia, Pa. The election carries with it an increase of salary.

The death is announced of Edward E. Nicholls, J. P., which occurred on the 12th inst., at London, England. The deceased was prominent in English Jewish communal affairs and also in British politics.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright" was presented by the Wig and Whisker Dramatic Association, of Philadelphia, Pa., last week. The proceeds were given to the Hebrew Sheltering Arms and Day Nursery.

On the eve of his departure for Europe last Thursday evening a number of Jewish journalists and literary men entertained Israel Zangwill at the National Arts Club. No speeches were permitted.

The B'nai Berith Endowment Fund Association of San Francisco has purchased a plot 82 by 120 and will erect a six-story and basement building thereon. The building will have a frontage on three streets.

A flower exhibit has just been terminated in the auditorium of the Jewish Educational Alliance Building, of St. Louis, Mo. The flowers for the exhibit were furnished by the St. Louis Horticultural Society.

In Constantinople there are two journals published in the Judaeo-Spanish language: "El Templo" and "El Telegrafo." In Salonica there are also two: "El Aremir" and "La Epra." Besides these there is one in Cairo.

In honor of his fiftieth birthday a reception and testimonial concert was tendered to Aaron Heller, the "Ghetto Poet," on Sunday the 25th inst. by members of the West Side Jewish Merchants' Association of Chicago.

The acting rector of the St. Petersburg University has lost no time in endorsing the petition of his late chief on behalf of the large number of rejected Jewish students, who failed to gain admission earlier in the year. The Assistant Minister has declined to give him a definite reply on the subject.

In an address before the Ladies' Board of the United Hebrew Charities, of Philadelphia, Pa., last week Miss Ethel Ramsey, special agent for the Department of Public Health and Charities, highly complimented the Charities upon their efficiency.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Colten, of East Hampden, N. Y., is reputed to have a conversational and reading knowledge of forty languages, including Hebrew. Miss Colten has made a study of nearly all religions, and by many is thought to be the finest linguist in the world.

The Prime Minister has forwarded to all members of the Government a copy of the bill introduced into the Duma by sixty Opposition deputies, toward the end of the last session, providing for the abolition of the educational restrictions against non-orthodox citizens.

The great fair at Belfort, France, had been fixed for the 5th inst. The Mayor, however, issued a notice that "as this date coincided with the great Jewish festival (the Great Pardon), the Municipality, in the general interest, has decided to postpone the fair to the following day, the 6th of October."

Jewish organizations took a practical part in the conference on the White Slave Traffic held last week at Breslau. At the instance of the Hamburg Jewish Committee, it was resolved to ask the railway companies dealing with emigrant traffic, to provide separate traveling accommodation for the sexes.

The Christian Social Party in Szegeidin, the president of which is the principal local priest, lately placarded the streets with exhortations to Roman Catholics to persecute and annihilate the Jews. The civil authorities at once ordered the confiscation of the obnoxious bills and the prosecution of their author and distributors.

The Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of the lower courts in the protracted litigation over the estate of the late K. H. Sarason. The decision orders a new trial and practically sustains the contestant's claim for a one-third interest in the estate, including the Jewish Daily News and other Sarason publications.

M. Huguennin, the general director of the Anatolian Railway Company, recently issued orders to the principal officials that they should make arrangements whereby all Jewish employees should be freed from duty on their High Festivals. It appears that on the Turkish railways a large number of employees of all grades, including drivers and firemen, are Jews, a considerable proportion being Russians.

The French and German branches of the Israelite Alliance have decided to bring to the notice of the European conference on the Balkans, if it ever meets, the alleged failure of the Powers to carry out the stipulations of the Berlin treaty concerning the treatment of Jews in Rumania. The last time this question was called to the attention of the Powers it was brought up by the late John Hay, American Secretary of State.

The appointment of the Jewish officer, Major General Eduard Ritter von Schweitzer, as field marshal in the Austrian Army, has created a deep interest in military circles. The Major General is a consistent Israelite and has often appeared in full uniform in the synagogue at Budapest arrayed in his Tallith devoutly following the services. He is charitable to a degree and a member of the council of the Budapest Jewish community and of the Chevra Kadisha. His wife was a beautiful, cultured, but poor Jewish girl.

The King of Servia, who was present last year at the laying of the foundation stone of a magnificent synagogue which was being built at Belgrade by the Sephardi Congregation, has supplemented this act of goodwill by attending, with all his ministers, the consecration of the synagogue, which took place a few days before Rosh Hashana. The Court Band played a selection of music in front of the synagogue. The King was welcomed by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Alkalay, in an address which made an excellent impression on his majesty, who afterwards stated that he was delighted at the continuous development of the Jewish community. The Jews in Servia enjoy to the full all civil and political rights.

The Russian Ministry for War is now engaged in drafting a reform scheme, which is likely to affect the Jewish service in the army. It is stated that the War Office officials are desirous of giving effect to the wishes and recommendations of the Duma expressed during the memorable secret sitting, when the question of Jewish recruits was discussed. A good number of the members of the council have proposed the abolition of the fine of three hundred roubles imposed on Jewish families for missing conscripts. Others have suggested that the privileges accorded to the only sons of Russian families should also be strictly adhered to in the case of Jews, whose rights are on many occasions neglected. The feeling of the council is, however, not too friendly to the Jews, and their decisions will, therefore, be awaited with keen interest by our coreligionists.

Temple Israel of Harlem.
Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris speaks Sabbath morning on "Noachian Laws."

Congregation Shaari Zedek, of Harlem.
Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel lectures Sabbath morning on "The Deluge."

Congregation Zichron Ephraim.
"Can New York Have a Kehilla?" is announced as Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman's subject this Sabbath.

Temple Hand in Hand.
(Bronx.)
Rev. Dr. Isidore Reichert lectures this evening at 8 p. m., subject "Home Again." Sabbath morning, "What We May Learn from Noah" (German).

Educational Alliance.
Rev. Dr. D. Davidson will preach and Rev. David Cahn will officiate as cantor at the Children's Services this Sabbath afternoon.

Free Synagogue.
The subject of the address of Dr. Stephen S. Wise at the Free Synagogue, Eighty-first street, near Amsterdam avenue, Sunday morning, will be "The Social Value of Personal Service and the Personal Value of Social Service."

Congregation Bnai Jeshurun.
"Every Man Righteous in His Own Generation" is announced as Rev. Dr. E. A. Tintner's topic Sabbath morning.

A Hebrew class is in process of formation in connection with the congregation, for advanced pupils or for any who are desirous of studying Hebrew as a language and literature. Prof. Joffe, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will conduct the sessions which will be open to all.

Temple Anshe Chesed.
Beginning November 6, a series of lectures will be given every Friday evening at 8 p. m. During the season several prominent rabbis will occupy the pulpit. The opening lecture of the series will be delivered by Rev. Gustav N. Hausmann, on "Burning Questions of the Age." All are cordially welcomed to participate in these services. Dr. Hausmann lectures on "Rainbow" this Sabbath.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
Rev. Aaron Eiseman will preach the sermon on Sabbath morning on the topic, "Religion and Politics." The Hebrew Congregation of the deaf will hold services on Friday evening, at 8.15. Mr. Samuel Cohen will preach the sermon. The registration of the Hebrew Religious School of the synagogue was held last week, and, judging from the number, it appears that the schools will have the largest attendance in their history. Work begins this week.

Congregation Shaare Berocho.
The Sabbath school of the French Congregation resumed its sessions Sunday morning in the school room of the synagogue, East Fifty-seventh street. A large number of children were in attendance, and were received by Rev. Dr. Hirsch, superintendent of the school and the trustees of the congregation. The medals and prizes awarded to the various classes for faithful work last term were distributed amidst enthusiasm and brought joy to the hearts of the successful little ones, and brief addresses were made by Mr. Nathan Jacobsen, Alfred W. Schlesinger, and the Rev. Dr. Hirsch and Mr. A. G. Hirsch.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.
On Friday evening, Oct. 23, Rabbi B. A. Tintner spoke at the services. Friday evening, Oct. 30, Rev. Dr. Aaron Eiseman will be the speaker.

Sunday evening, Oct. 25, the Esther J. Ruskay Religious Circle had a large meeting for the members and their friends. Miss Stone read a lecture written by Mrs. Esther J. Ruskay on the "Necessity of a Jewish Home Background for Jewish Sunday School Children." This was followed by a short talk by Miss Stone and discussion by the girls.

The Tannersvillers.
The Tannersvillers held their second reunion, Sunday evening, October 25, at the home of Dr. Julius Diamondstein, 100 West 114th street. They enjoyed an excellent programme of music and recitations, followed by a light repast, at which toasts were responded to.

Montefiore Home.
The annual meeting of the donors, patrons and members of the Montefiore Home will be held at the institution, corner of Broadway and 138th street, on Sunday morning, Nov. 1, 1908, at 11 o'clock, when the annual reports of the president and committees will be submitted, and such other business will be transacted as may lawfully be brought before the meeting.

Sabbath Bereshith Dance of the Hach-nosath Orchim.
The nineteenth annual dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, of the H. S. H. A. was held at the rooms of the institution on Saturday evening, October 24, 1908. Several hundred of the lady members attended as well as numerous friends. Refreshments were served, after which a dance was held in the ball room and all made merry until almost day light.

The American Jewish Committee.
The second annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee will be held at the Hotel Astor, on Sunday, November 8, at 10 a. m. There will be an afternoon session at 2.30 p. m., and luncheon will be provided for those in attendance. Besides the election of officers, regular routine business will be transacted.

In Behalf of Scholom Aleichem.
The 24th of October has passed, but so far no celebration in honor of Scholom Aleichem was held in this country. The Scholom Aleichem Jubilaum Committee of Geneva has issued a letter to Jewish writers in the different countries calling attention to the fact that on October 24, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the literary activities of Scholom Rabinowitz will have arrived, and urging that this anniversary be fittingly observed. But the letter reached this country too late, and the people concerned here in the matter were too slow in getting to work. Now that Scholom Aleichem is seriously ill and finds himself without means, it was urged that this celebration be made the occasion of raising some funds wherewith the noted Yiddish writer might regain his health. The letter which has been received by the Yiddish writers in this country is as follows:

"Dear Sir:
"By this time it must be known to you through the Yiddish press that the 24th of October will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the literary activities of the noted writer of our people, Scholom Aleichem (Solomon Rabinowitz). It is not possible to find a space in this letter to dilate upon the importance of Scholom Aleichem as a writer, and it is even unnecessary to do this. The name Scholom Aleichem speaks for itself. It is enough merely to mention his name in order to conjure up before our eyes the beloved figure of this great writer of our people who, through the power of his pen has attained to the highest beauty and purity of Jewish humor, has touched a tragic depth of real Jewish laughter which sparkles through our tears. It is enough to say that we are speaking of that only one of our writers who has performed the most wonderful feat of making a weeping people laugh—it is enough only to say this and people will know that we are speaking of Scholom Aleichem.

But as we said above, we do not intend to dwell here concerning the importance of Scholom Aleichem. Our intention here is merely to announce the news, the glad tidings for the Jewish people, that on the 24th of this month the twenty-fifth year will arrive since Solomon Rabinowitz has become our Scholom Aleichem. We want to suggest that this day be fittingly observed wherever the printed Yiddish word is known and held in esteem. Unfortunately this anniversary cannot be observed in the spirit of joy in which it should be celebrated, for to our great regret the object of our celebration is now seriously ill. In order to cure himself of this serious illness it will be necessary for him, at the bidding of his physician, to spend the whole of the approaching winter in some warm climate, namely—Italy or Palestine. The sad lot in which our beloved writer finds himself should call forth even a stronger feeling of devotion, and the celebration of this anniversary should be made the occasion of raising sufficient funds to enable our writer to regain his health. We believe that you, dear sir, will understand your duty in this matter, which is the concern of the Jewish people, and will do whatever possible in this direction. We beg to suggest that the best means of realizing the end which we have in mind would be that of arranging literary evenings, concerts and dramatic performances in honor of Scholom Aleichem and the occasion of this anniversary.

"With best regards,
"DR. MOSHE WEITZMAN.

"Chairman Geneva Committee for the Celebration of the Scholom Aleichem Jubilee."

Though the exact time has already passed, it is nevertheless understood that steps have already been taken by a number of New York writers who have received the above appeal to arrange a number of public affairs which will be held here on the occasion of the Scholom Aleichem anniversary. A conference of delegates from a number of societies will be held shortly, and at that conference definite plans will be made for the Scholom Aleichem celebration.

Farewell to Mr. Blaustein.
Mr. David Blaustein, having finally accepted the call to Chicago to take up work similar to the Educational Alliance, a meeting was held on Monday night at the office of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society for considering plans for a public farewell to be tendered to him.

As Mr. Blaustein leaves New York about the middle of November, the affair must be held within the next ten days. It was therefore decided to hold a public meeting, preferably at the Educational Alliance. The tentative list of speakers includes Mr. Louis Marshall, Dr. S. Schechter, Rev. H. Maslansky, Rev. J. Jason, Dr. B. Kaplan, Dr. L. B. Bernstein and Mr. James B. Reynolds.

After this a banquet will be held in another hall. The chairman of the committee is Mr. Abraham S. Schomer, and the secretary, Charles A. Cowen. The address of the committee is 165 East Broadway.

"Little Nemo," Klaw & Erlanger's big musical comedy, made a deep impression at its first production at the New Amsterdam Theatre. The enormous audience was perfectly delighted, and the critics unanimous in their praise. Paraphrasing a witticism of Joseph Cawthorn, Klaw & Erlanger do not have to prove that they have a big show—they admit it. Mr. T. W. White, of the Herald, in his review of "Little Nemo," wrote: "The 'bigness' of the production, the quantity as well as quality of what was provided astonished the audience. . . . It was fun that was funny, comedy that was comical, humor that was humorous, with a trio of mirth-provoking comedians carrying it through in Messrs. Cawthorn, Kelly and Van."

From this pound of ripened grapes was extracted the cream of tartar which, refined to chemical purity, made the

ROYAL Baking Powder

that raised a pound of light and flaky Royal hot biscuit, the most healthful and delicious morsel of food that comes to the table.

No Alum; No Lime Phosphates

SOCIAL.

Miss Minnie Rosenfield and Mr. Jacob Rosenfield, of Chicago, who returned Tuesday from a five months' tour of Europe, are the guests of Mr. Frederic Lowenheim, the well-known illustrator, at his home, 39 West Sixty-seventh street.

Mr. Edward Katzenstein, a prominent merchant of Milwaukee, is visiting New York friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Theodore Ginzbourger, of 18 West 101st street, is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon, of 77 East Eighty-ninth street, entertained a large party of friends recently in honor of the betrothal of their son Meyer to Miss Rose Lashansky.

BIRTH.

DANIELS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Daniels, of 100 West 141st street, a daughter, on October 18, 1908.

BAR MITZVAH.

BLOCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloch, 500 W. 122d street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Herbert, on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1908, at the Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 West 123d street, between Broadway and Amsterdam avenues.

At home Sunday, Nov. 8, after 7 p. m. No cards.

BRALL.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brall announce the bar mitzvah of their son Isaac D., on Saturday, October 31, at temple, 72d street and Lexington avenue. At home Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 6 p. m., 270 West 139th street.

DRUCKER.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Drucker announce the bar mitzvah of their grandson, Simon Enock, on Saturday, October 31, at temple, 72d street and Lexington avenue. At home Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 6 p. m., 270 West 139th street.

HOFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hofman, of 55 East 88th street, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Lester on Saturday, October 31, at Temple Agudath Jesholim, 113-115 East 86th street.

KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kaplan, 54 East 118th street, announce the bar mitzvah of their son William M., on Saturday, October 31, 1908, at Congregation Anshe Emeth, 144-146 West 131st street, at 9 a. m. Reception at home, 12 noon. No cards.

LIEBERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Lieberman announce the bar mitzvah of their son Abe on Saturday, October 31, 1908, at the Temple Atereth Israel, 82d street, near Second avenue. At home Sunday, November 1, 1908, 468 Central Park West.

MARCUS.—Mr. and Mrs. William Marcus announce the bar mitzvah of their son Herbert, Saturday, October 31, at Temple Israel, of Harlem. At home Sunday, November 1, after 3, 1963 Seventh avenue.

The success of the New Star Theatre, Harlem's Yiddish playhouse, has led Messrs. Leopold Spachner and Jacob P. Adler to open negotiations for the erection of a new playhouse at 116th street and Lexington avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BRITTMAN—GUCKENHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Guckenheimer, of 447 East 135th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. George Britzman. Reception Sunday, November 1, after 8 p. m., at Cafe Logeling, 235 East 57th street. No cards.

DREYFUS—SIMON.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Simon, of 432 East 56th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Mr. Henry Dreyfus, of Brooklyn. Reception November 1, from 3 to 6. No cards.

FROMM—HART.—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Hart, of 147 West 143d street, beg to announce the betrothal of their daughter Frances to Albert Fromm. At home Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

GOLDBAUM—NUSSBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Nussbaum, of the St. Denis, 35 West 129th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Louis Goldbaum. At home Sunday afternoon, November 1.

HOCHNER—KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Klein announce the betrothal of their daughter Ella to Mr. Leo Hochner. Home Sunday, November 1, from 3 until 6, 24 West 113th street.

JOSEPHY—KLINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Klinger announce the engagement of their daughter Mamie to Mr. Sieg. Josephy. At home Sunday, November 1, after 7 p. m., 508 East 85th street.

KATZ—ALTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Alter, of 25 East 99th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Irene H. to Mr. Leonard Katz. At home Sunday, November 1, 1908, from 3 to 6 p. m.

LEVY—WEINBERG.—Mrs. Millie Arnstein, of 158 East 78th street, announces the engagement of her sister, Daisy Weinberg, to David E. Levy, of Waterbury, Conn. At home Sunday, November 8, 3 to 6. No cards.

NEADERTHAL—ROSENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Rosenthal, of 89 Avenue A, announce the engagement of their daughter Essy to Mr. Samuel Neaderthal. At home Sunday, November 8, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

OBERFELDER—SCHLOSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schloss announce the engagement of their daughter Birdie to Mr. Albert E. Oberfelder. Reception will be held at the Hotel Savoy (Fifth avenue entrance) Sunday afternoon, November 1, from 3 to 6.

OPPENHEIM—SCHWARTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, of 913 Longwood avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Julia L. to Mr. Manfred Oppenheim. At home Sunday, November 1, after 7.30 p. m. No cards.

ROSENSTEIN—DECKINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenstein announce the engagement of their daughter Mollie to Mr. Isaac Deckinger. At home Sunday, November 1, 12 West 131st street, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SCHLESS—FOX.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fox, of 616 West 137th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Martha to Mr. Nathan J. Schless. At home Sunday, November 1, 1908, 3 to 6 p. m.

SIEGEL—FROMM.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fromm, 2465 Seventh avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillie to Mr. Abe Siegel. At home Sunday, November 1, from 7 to 10 p. m.

SILVERSTONE—SOBEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverstone announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Estelle to Mr. Abe Sobel. Reception Sunday, November 1, after 7 p. m., 188 Park Row. No cards.

WEISS—COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Bernard Weiss. At home Sunday, November 1, after 8 p. m., 212 West 137th street. No cards.

MARRIAGES

BACHE—KRAMER.—On Wednesday, October 21, Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kramer, to Mr. Max Bache.

EISMAN—SEITZICK.—On Thursday, October 22, at Knapp's Mansion, Brooklyn, Frank F. Eisman, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Sarah R. Seitzick. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

GOLDSMITH—BAYER.—Solomon Goldsmith to Selina Bayer, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, on October 25, at the residence of the bride, 1300 St. Nicholas avenue.

TENDLER—GOTTLIEB.—The marriage of Miss Jeanett A. Tendler to Mr. Herman S. Gottlieb was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, the 25th inst., at Everett Hall.

Both the bride and groom are well known in social circles, and there was a large concourse of relatives and friends present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb are now on their honeymoon and will return in two weeks' time and make Harlem their home.

Mr. Gottlieb is well known in banking circles, having followed that career ever since boyhood, and is at present the manager of Joseph F. Marcus' Harlem branch, at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Madison avenue.

BONDY—TAYLOR.—One of the prettiest weddings thus far of the season took place last Sunday, the 25th inst., when Mr. Abraham L. Taylor and Miss Anna Bondy became man and wife. The ceremony was performed under a beautiful floral canopy in Vienna Hall, by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of the Sixty-seventh Street Synagogue, and was most solemn and impressive. After the ceremony an elaborate repast was served by Turkel. Among the numerous guests present, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bondy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bondy, Mr. Mitchell Taylor, Mr. Harold Taylor, Miss Fannie Bondy, Miss Julia Bondy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wieder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. A. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schider, Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs.

I. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gutfreund, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohn, and many others.

FRANK—GOLDHAMMER.—The nuptials of Dr. Adolph Goldhammer and Miss Sadie Frank took place Sunday, the 25th inst., at Duryea Hall, West Seventy-second street, the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman officiating, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. At the wedding supper several bright and witty addresses of congratulations were delivered, among the speakers being Rev. Dr. Drachman, Mr. Isidor Phillip, Mr. Milton Kastenbaum and Dr. Goldhammer.

Brooklyn's Jewish Review.

The weekly chronicle of the doings of our co-religionists in Brooklyn published every Friday in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, under the caption, the "Jewish Review," is a feature which should be taken advantage of by our Jewish brethren dwelling in the sister borough. The Daily Eagle is Brooklyn's representative newspaper, and its enterprise in showing this marked recognition of its Jewish clientele should be duly appreciated.

Nathan Straus Thanked for New Milk Plant.

Another demonstration of the way to save the lives of babies by pasteurizing milk has been inaugurated in Germany in the town of Eberswalde, a short distance from Berlin, where a pasteurization plant given to the town by Nathan Straus, of New York, has been put in operation and the dispensing of the milk begun by an association of women.

The birthday of the Empress was chosen as the occasion for inaugurating the work, as she has shown great interest in the endeavor to reduce the infantile mortality, and Mr. Straus has received the following cablegram: "Eberswalde, Germany, Oct. 23, 1908. 'The Benevolent Association of Ladies of the Fatherland sends greetings at the inauguration of the Milk Kitchen on the birthday of the Empress to the noble benefactor.'"

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

An address on "Grover Cleveland" will be delivered in the auditorium, on Saturday evening, October 31, by Mr. Ferdinand I. Haber. An appropriate musical and literary programme has been arranged for this occasion.

On Election Night the association will receive the election returns in the building and announce them from the platform. An excellent variety entertainment will be given. The object is to keep the young men in the building on Election Night, and at the same time let them have the opportunity of hearing the latest returns under proper conditions.

On Friday evening, October 30, Rev.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver the address at the services and on Saturday afternoon Mr. Henry M. Toch will speak at the children's service.

In memory of its late president, Percival S. Menken, the association will hold memorial services in the auditorium, on Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 3.30 o'clock. The order of exercises will be announced next week.

A Sanitary High Class Bakery.

A visit to the high class bakery of H. W. Brooks, 71 East 125th street, convinces one almost instantly of the excellence of its products in baking and conditery. The display of cake, pies, etc., in bright, all glass show cases, standing on a beautiful tiled floor, immaculately clean, impresses the visitor with a sanitary feeling that pervades the establishment, a feeling or sense of the fitness of things these days, when people, Jewish people particularly, are so cautious about the food that enters their homes and are consumed by them. The fear of germs, the dread of filth, seems to act on the nervous system of our housewives, and they justly demand sanitary and hygienic conditions in all establishments where food is prepared away from their personal observation. These sanitary conditions prevail in the bakery of H. W. Brooks, and the best bakers and pastrycooks are employed in the preparation of their bread, cakes, pies, confections, and all breadstuffs sold or delivered by the Brooks' bakery, which has an excellent list of customers among the Jewish families of Harlem.

Mr. H. W. Brooks has been established 8 years, and succeeded to the bakery business of H. W. Fairbanks, who also enjoyed a good reputation in that branch of the culinary art. Mr. Brooks solicits the trade of particular people in the belief that he can satisfy their most exacting demands.

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Largest Income in the History of England's Bar.

SO rapid and steady has been the rise within recent years of Rufus Isaacs, K. C., M. P., that it is now said in well-informed circles that he is in receipt of the largest income in the history of the English bar, says a London letter to the *Baltimore American*. Certainly he is one of the ablest and at the same time hardest workers of the brilliant counsels of the day, and, being a member of Parliament and a favorite with the powers-that-be in politics, it is confidently predicted that he will some day, in the not very distant future, become Lord Chancellor of England, the first Jew to occupy that exalted position.

Americans will perhaps remember that it was Isaacs who successfully prosecuted Whittaker Wright, the greatest "frenzied finance" expert that ever operated in England, who fled to the United States when his various flotations began to collapse, and after a vain attempt to resist extradition, threw up the sponge and returned to London to stand his trial. The burly financier had so many peers and younger ones of eminent families involved with him that he was sure of acquittal, and it was only the unruffled, incisive cross-examination of Rufus Isaacs that broke down his defense and sealed his doom. And it was within a few feet of Isaacs that Wright drank poison and died from its effects rather than spend the comparatively short time to which he had been sentenced in prison.

In the Wright trial Isaacs showed a wonderful mastery of the intricate figures and that same mastery has always been one of the outstanding features of his mental make-up. It has made him almost indispensable to the large business houses of England in cases of litigation, and it is seldom any important case comes to trial in these days that the brilliant Jewish advocate is not engaged. He is in such great demand that solicitors, with enormous retaining fees in their hands, are constantly turned away from his office.

To keep pace with his practice, Isaacs gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning and peruses his briefs for the day. He is blest with an extraordinary memory and, although he may be engaged in half a dozen cases at the same time, he seldom, if ever, makes use of notes, trusting confidently to his memory for figures, dates, names and facts.

But large as is his practice, Isaacs finds time to attend to his parliamentary duties also, and he misses few sessions of the House of Commons. He is a fine speaker, at times even rising to brilliancy and is in demand as an orator, especially in and about Reading, where his constituency is located.

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting cases in which Rufus Isaacs ever appeared was the recent trial of Bob Siever, proprietor of the *Winning Post* and a popular English racing man, who was accused of blackmail by J. B. Joel, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, and a millionaire a dozen times over. Siever was freed after a masterly summing up by Isaacs, who was subsequently made a popular hero by the man in the street.

Isaacs was born in 1860, in the city of London, the son of a well-to-do merchant. He was educated at Brussels, Hanover, and the University College School in London, and was about to enter Cambridge at the express wish of his parents when he ran

away to sea. A single trip to Rio de Janeiro, however, cured him of his wanderlust, and he came back to London and joined the Stock Exchange. Meantime he spent his evenings in studying for the law, and in 1887 was called to the bar in the Middle Temple. Eleven years later he took the silk and immediately jumped to the front ranks of his associates. To-day he lives in a beautiful house in Park Lane, London's Millionaires' Row, and can afford to turn up his nose at anything less than \$10,000 in the way of a retainer and \$1,000 as a daily "refresher."

From Other Wells.

הוה מקבל את האמת ממי שאומר
"Accept the truth from whom-soever tells it."

CONFESS IGNORANCE.

It is far better to confess ignorance than to pretend to the knowledge which we do not possess.—Rev. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, Baptist, Brooklyn.

POWER.

The palm of power is only for the man who keeps an open mind, a poor spirit, a teachable disposition.—Rev. John E. White, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

BWARE OF DELAY.

Use your influence. Make it tell on the right side. Listen not to the litt'e demon. Delay, but do it now.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

POWER FOR GOOD.

Who knows what a power for good under God you may be by simply acting quickly when a good suggestion comes to you?—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

EFFECT OF PERSONALITY.

Every man carries his own atmosphere and gives it off. Every man has his own ministry and power. You cannot hide your personality.—Bishop William Quayle, Methodist, Chicago.

A TRUTH OF GREAT VALUE.

If the world owed nothing more to the Bible than this one truth, that God is our Father, it would outweigh in value the literature of the ages.—Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

A HARVEST THAT MEANS MUCH.

The most important harvest is not in Manitoba or Dakota or Illinois or any of the outside fields. The tremendous harvest is growing in your own nature.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

GOD THE PLAYWRIGHT.

God reserves the right to compose the play and to assign to the different actors their parts in the drama of life in which he is ever using men to show forth his glory upon earth.—Rev. J. S. M. Lynch, Roman Catholic, Utica, N. Y.

VALUE OF PAIN.

Pain is a great savior. Its warnings keep from death, teach us how to prolong life. It is foolish to think we shall ever conquer, overcome or learn to live without pain. It is right to avoid it, for that is the way of life.—Rev. David Utter, Unitarian, Denver.

INFLUENCE OF THE SPIRIT ON LIFE.

Everything depends upon the spirit with which we think and live. We must not serve God by rote. Our prayer book must not become a prayer wheel. We must not say our devo-

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tions as they might be said by a music box.—Rev. H. C. Swentzel, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

HOPE OF THE WORLD.

The religion of spiritual perception and spiritual fellowship, of spiritual aspirations and spiritual joys, is the hope of the world. Without it no nation can endure, for it alone gives to the moral law the sufficient sanctions of spiritual verities.—Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, Presbyterian, Buffalo.

THE NEW AND THE OLD.

No man will get far unless he is fearless to fight for the new when he is sure that the new is true, but neither will he get far unless also he be reverent toward the old, unless he receives with gratitude the truth which the old brings. The man who would multiply his newly discovered and luscious fruit must not ignore the tree upon which he would graft it.—Rev. C. W. Collier, Congregationalist, Bangor, Me.

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Pumping Water in Palestine.

ANCIENT WELLS GIVING WAY TO MODERN ENGINES AND OUTFITS.

IN forwarding a report describing the machinery in use at Jaffa to raise water from the wells for irrigating purposes, Consul Thomas R. Wallace, of Jerusalem, gives a short description of the system employed for irrigation in general use for gardens and orchards at that place. The report referring to the device used should be of interest to American manufacturers, as Mr. Wallace says that large numbers of the engines and pumps have been sold and a constant demand for new ones is created by owners of orchards just starting in Palestine. The consul writes:

Upon a recent visit to the city of Jaffa, situated on the plain of Sharon, between the mountains of Palestine and the Mediterranean Sea, I was much interested in the system of irrigation practiced by the gardeners and fruit growers in the vicinity of this old city. As I find there is a large and growing demand for pumping devices to raise the water to the surface, and the American manufacturer has heretofore neglected this field, the province of this article will be to describe the system in use for the purpose of bringing before the public the character of machinery in demand, that they may determine the desirability of entering this field for a part of its trade.

PLENTY OF WATER AT VARYING DEPTHS.

It has been discovered that underlying the surface of the plain of Sharon, at various depths, ranging from 18 to 80 feet, there is an inexhaustible supply of good water for all purposes. For ages this knowledge has been utilized by the inhabitants, and various devices have been employed to bring the water to the surface in sufficient quantities to serve the immediate needs of the users. Some of the devices are of the same character as were used ages ago, but these fill the needs of those requiring but a small supply of water. As the fruit industry increased in importance new machinery and improvements have been added by the more enterprising grower, so the demand to-day is for more powerful machines, better adapted to the new requirements, and a pumping system will meet with ready sale that will give good results under the conditions to be met with, will work economically, and will not require skilled workmen to operate it.

The general plan adopted by all in

starting a fruit farm or garden, and the most important of the items connected with it, is the construction of a wall, as upon the success of this enterprise all else depends. The land upon which the wells are dug is hard and firm in some localities, while it is loose or sandy in others. Where the land is hard the well is curbed with stone a short distance at the top and at the bottom. Where it is loose and sandy a solid curbing of stone 2 feet thick is built from the top to the bottom. The depth of these wells is from 18 to 80 feet, and from 10 to 42 feet in diameter.

The oldest of the methods employed for raising water on the plain, in which mechanical devices are used, is called a "Noria." As this name gives a wrong impression, it may be stated that the device is the same as employed in Egypt for ages, and is there called a "Sakieh." It has toothed wheels of wood to rotate a shaft or cylinder, over which is passed an endless chain of buckets, and having mechanism for operation by draft animals. At a later date iron cogwheels were used.

This device gives about 5 cubic meters (cubic meter, 35.314 cubic feet) of water per hour, but larger buckets are also used with the metallic wheels, operated by oil motors of from 3 to 5 horsepower, which raise from 16 to 24 cubic meters per hour.

VERTICAL AND CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.

Vertical pumps of 2 or 3 cylinders (force pumps), operated by oil motors or suction gas motors of from 7 to 15 horsepower, will raise from 25 to 60 cubic meters per hour.

Where the conditions are favorable centrifugal pumps are employed and are preferred. The one observed at Jaffa would raise 50 cubic meters per hour, and was said to be the most economical of the many different pumps in use. It is found that where the soil is loose or sandy, suction pumps can not be used, as the foundation or curbing of the well is soon undermined by the action of the pump, and the sides cave in, and the well is destroyed.

To obviate this difficulty, the present plan is to dig the well as formerly, and when the first strata of water is reached a few meters more are dug, and from the center of the well a boring is made for the insertion of a drive point, and is continued down through the second strata and well into the third strata of water. The tubing is commenced some distance above the bottom of the well, at about the normal level the water reaches in the ordinary conditions of its supply.

These drive wells, in some cases, overflow and give an abundance of water, but most generally a pump is required, and sometimes they are complete failures.

Why God Had Chosen Israel.

"The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself."—Deuteronomy vii. 6.

A CERTAIN king had among his many garments a purple robe which he was constantly reminding his servant to take special care of. At last the servant mustered boldness to ask: "Why, O king, should this particular robe be taken more care of than the hundreds of robes thou hast?"

"Because," said the king, "this is the robe I ascended my throne in, wherefore I regard it as my choicest apparel."

Likewise said Moses to God: "Why, O Lord, speakest thou to me so repeatedly of Israel, are not all the nations thy children?"

"They are," said God, "and I love them all, which is manifest from the blessings I bestow upon all, but I have chosen Israel to be my first born (see Exodus ix. 22) because they were the first to recognize me and to proclaim me king upon earth and heaven, whose rule they acknowledged to last from eternity to everlasting."—Jal-kut 102 b.

I. O. O. B.

The Independent Order B'nai B'rith of District No. 1, in accordance with the recommendation contained in the message of its president, Adam Wiener, is endeavoring to establish a permanent fund for immigration and settlement work.

A committee headed by Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, who is chairman of the Committee on Immigration, etc., of District No. 1, has been organized.

The Sub-committee on Entertainment, whose chairman is Mr. Maurice P. Davidson, has arranged for a musicale and dance at the Hotel Savoy on Saturday night, December 12, at 8 o'clock. The programme, which will be published in detail in the near future, will consist of musical numbers rendered by professionals, concluding with a short musical play, to be followed by dancing; the proceeds of sale of tickets to be devoted to the new committee's charitable work. Tickets admitting one can be had of any member of the various committees or of the secretary of the Grand Lodge, Mr. Samuel Berliner, No. 1161 Madison avenue.

The French government has appointed a commission to study the causes of the fire which destroyed the Central Telephone Exchange in Paris, and the means of preventing similar disasters. Among the members of the commission are M. Maurice Levy, member of the Institute of France, Inspector-General of Bridges and Roads, and M. Seligmann-Lui, Inspector-General of Posts and Telegraphs.

The banker, Albert Samson, a native of Berlin (who died recently in Brussels, where he had resided since 1896), has bequeathed one-and-a-half million marks to the Berlin University; 500,000 marks to the Academy of Sciences in Munich; and the residue of his estate, about one million marks, to the Royal Academy in Berlin. During the time that he still lived in that city, he formed in his princely home in the Konigsplatz an imposing collection of paintings and antiquities.

A National League of the Jews of the Ottoman Empire has lately been established in Constantinople with the object of raising the moral, intellectual, material and social status of the Jews in order that they may be able to participate in public life. Should this league carry out its programme, it will be in a position to render enormous services to Eastern Judaism. The league will seek to carry out its objects by the establishment of reading-rooms, libraries and popular universities; the promotion of the study of the Turkish and Hebrew languages, and of physical education; lectures and publications for the political education of the Jewish people; the enlightenment of general public opinion on the situation of the Jews; and the organization of literary and musical evenings.

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SELIGMANN, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Seligmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kuzman & Frankenhimer, No. 23 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 17th day of November, 1908.

Dated New York, May 15th, 1908. MATHILDE SELIGMANN, ELIAS ASIEL ALBERT BLUM, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 23 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 therefor 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.

POLITICAL.



REPUBLICAN TICKET

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For Vice-President JAMES S. SHERMAN

For Electors of President and Vice-President

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MANY PERSONS are baptized on the continent only to show what can become of Jews.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL now has an experience (not his first!) with the real melting pot. He is on the ocean, having sailed for home on last Sabbath.

IN ANNOUNCING the untimely death of Congressman McDermott of New Jersey, we record the loss of a sincere friend of the Jews,—one who was not afraid to voice in Congress and other halls his views on Christian intolerance.

AFTER SERVING faithfully as president of the United Hebrew Charities for 34 consecutive years, Mr. Henry Rice has declined a reelection and has been succeeded by Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger. Mr. Rice is 73 years of age and the new incumbent can have no better example for discharging the duties of office than that set by his worthy predecessor.

THE MANAGERS of dances at the Jewish Educational Alliance of St. Louis have ordained that hereafter no chewing of gum will be tolerated at these functions. For many an immigrant, it has been found, learns to chew gum before he can speak English. 'Tis well! But the chewing-gum craze or habit abated, will there be a greater craze or habit to learn English in its place? Ah, if you chew gum you cannot speak English. The solution is there. *C'est a rire!*

WE COMMEND Judge Ward, of the United States Circuit Court of New York, for his humane and courageous decision in not blocking the efforts of the friends of Jan Janoff Pouden to have the latter's extradition proceeding re-opened. In the distance we see signs which show that Russia's erstwhile dominance in this country is indeed a thing of the past. And reading Secretary Root's letter to Jacob H. Schiff on the question of passports for Jews in Russia, we are prone to believe that Russia here is a "has-been" friend.

**Wake Up,
Brother Cohen.**

OUR San Franciscan contemporary *Emanu-El* suffers from a plethora of Editors, Commentators, etc.

Montague N. A. Cohen, a Rabbi, has written the following in the issue of Oct. 16th.

"A fanatical Hebrew teacher of Worcester, Mass., has entered a protest before the school board of that city against teachers wearing the cross during school hours. This I consider the height of folly. In the first place, the cross has become a mere ornament and need in no way harm the children. No one is going to dictate to the teachers what ornaments they may wear. It is not like protesting against priests or nuns wearing an official garb. There are many Jewish women who wear such crosses and without any worry or any striking of the conscience. We Jews are at times too hypersensitive. We would do well to outgrow this fault; it is so silly and childish. I fail to see where the offense in this case comes in."

Such opinions are utterly un-Jewish. We doubt whether Jewish women wear crosses as ornaments. We are sure that no Rabbi should condone such an exhibition of lack of sense and such on act of treason, if it be true.

Such are among the persons who argue in favor of "moral teaching" in the Public Schools, *et que voulez vous?*

**The Roll of
Dishonor.**

(Continued!)

AGAIN we proceed to tell our mournful tale.

The United Hebrew Democratic Association of the 22nd Ward of Baltimore had another meeting.

And the Hebrew Marshall Club of Indianapolis had a meeting.

And the Lynn, Mass., Hebrew Citizens' Club met again.

The Greenpoint Hebrew Civic Association of Brooklyn may look like a non-partisan body. It is not. The club has made haste and has the front seat on the Republican bandwagon.

In Wilmington, Delaware, prominent Jews have organized the Simon Wolf Republican Club. Perhaps this was the cause of Simon Wolf's letters to Judge Mayer Sulzberger, after the former's "run in" with the American Jewish Committee.

Even in Canada the Jew as a voter is being courted. One Toronto newspaper stated in bold type that the "Hebrew Citizens are wide awake." Yes, because they support and cheer for the conservative candidates for the Dominion Parliament. If these Jews were Liberals the same paper would ask: "Why have foreigners, even naturalized ones, a vote any how?"

The election is over. The Liberals have triumphed and now that the cause has been removed, we hope these "clubs" will die never to rise again.

**Dr. Drachman
Leaving the Seminary.**

been one of the founders of the original institution and at one time its Dean that we, together with most of the community, never imagined otherwise than that he would remain permanently attached thereto.

What has led to this severance of relations we do not know but we are firmly of the opinion that it is a great loss to the Seminary and the cause of Rabbinical education in America. Dr. Drachman's presence on the Faculty of the Seminary was an honor and a source of strength to the latter. He is universally recognized as a thorough Hebrew scholar, equally at home in Biblical and Talmudical lore, and his numerous publications in English, German and Hebrew on subjects of Jewish scientific interest, convincingly demonstrate the correctness of this view. He is also an exceptionally able pedagogue, his perfect mastery of the English enabling him to interpret the Hebrew sources to the students with unusual clearness and lucidity.

By his consistent and unswerving loyalty to Orthodox Judaism he has endeared himself to a large section of the Jewish community and gained the respect of all. That an American-Jewish scholar and Rabbi of this calibre should find himself unable to remain in the ostensibly Orthodox Jewish Theological Seminary of America is at least singular.

But the Seminary's loss may be the community's gain. Our orthodox brethren should see to it that some arrangement be made, either with the existing Yeshiboth or through some new organization, by means of which the community shall enjoy in an even greater measure than heretofore the benefit of the skilled and efficient services of Dr. Drachman and others equally well equipped to the cause of Rabbinical education.

American Orthodox Judaism needs thoroughly equipped spiritual leaders, Rabbis possessed of profound Hebrew learning, broad general culture and religious zeal and loyalty and whom the scholarly Jewish world would recognize as Talmudic authority. Dr. Drachman is eminently qualified to train such men. The community should, in its own interest, give him the opportunity to exercise his powers in this direction, for its own immeasurable advantage and that of our holy faith.

**Preaching Is
Worth Something.**

YEARS ago this journal began to shake its critical finger at those Masonic lodges of this city who were and still are mainly composed of Jewish members, for meeting for the exemplification of the work on Friday evenings, the Jewish Sabbath. Many a time have Jewish Masons told us we were right in protesting against these flagrant and repeated desecration, of the Jewish Sabbath, but their approval usually ended in their assuming an attitude of *non possumus* which would have put Pope Pius the Ninth, of pious memory, to shame.

National Lodge, No. 209, F., and A. M., of this city was one of the lodges which incurred our displeasure. Various prominent brethren in and about the several apartments of the Temple always said that, when the new Temple shall have been completed and dedicated, National Lodge would no longer hold its meetings on the Jewish Sabbath.

And even so has it come to pass!

The members of the lodge were advised (in red print) of a recent meeting in these words:

"As it is our intention to change the meeting night of the Lodge, and the time has arrived when it is necessary to file our application for a night certain for a Lodge Room in the new addition to the Masonic Hall, you are earnestly requested to attend this meeting, as the choice of a meeting night will be submitted to the members present, and a majority vote will rule. Your interest in the Lodge will be manifested by your presence or absence at this meeting."

We are glad to observe that our "sermons" have borne good fruit here. The example of National Lodge is worthy to be followed!

**Useful and
Good.**

THE Central Conference of American Rabbis has sent us its prospectus of Jewish lectures for 1908-1909 by the members of its lyceum bureau, headed by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, of Detroit. This is a useful publication, and the work

of the lecturers of this bureau—all of whom are rabbis of more or less prominence and learning—is good and worthy not alone of commendation but also of wide dissemination.

We note, however, a sameness about the lectures announced in this booklet.

There are many lectures on: "Why I Am a Jew", "What Do Jews Believe", "Judaism as a Religion", etc., etc.

Some of the lecturers who have specialized along certain lines,—historical, literary, liturgical, etc.,—offer topics which they can specifically and adequately treat: hence their services and successes as lecturers are more *eclatantes*.

But the C. C. A. R. is deserving of praise in the work it is doing here.

Let it continue on these lines: let it remove the excrescences it has acquired in the course of the years; let it depend only upon hard, honest, sincere work, not on advertising of "this great leader" or "that great leader", let it forsake sensationalism in method for good, in a word, *let it be thoroughly Jewish*—and all will be well for it.

WE learn with surprise and regret that Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman has resigned his position in the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Dr. Drachman has been so thoroughly identified with the Seminary from its inception having

Progress the Handmaid of Judaism.

דבר אל בני ישראל ויסעו

"And the days of Terah were two hundred and five years: and Terah died in Haran."—Genesis.

SOME are under the impression that, however much they advance in secular life, in religion they must stand still to the point of stagnation. Whilst it is true that religion is old and unchangeable, the method of promulgating religion must be in accord with the age. The very first step that Israel had made towards freedom, the direction of God unto Moses, was "דבר אל בני ישראל ויסעו" "Speak to the children of Israel and let them advance!" Since then they were ever advancing, not standing still, in general; those who do not advance have no proper idea of the importance of religion.

Going too fast or on side-roads is missing one's aim. We learn that Terah and his family left Ur of the Chaldees, intending to go to Canaan, but reaching Haran they went no further, and settled down there, where Terah died in time. Why is it recorded that he died in Haran when it is known he died there?

The following passage tells us that the Lord told Abraham to go to Canaan, whither Terah intended to go, from which we infer that Haran was not a place whose inhabitants would exercise a salutary influence upon people. They were not moral, not virtuous enough for respectable people to live with, and Abraham went to Canaan, whose people, at that time, may not have been as corrupt, for we learn they were corrupt 400 years later, when Israel took possession of it.

Terah, as tradition has it, was a maker of idols, which was no doubt a profitable occupation. He intended to go to Canaan but must have found Haran profitable to stay at, and, regardless of the baneful example the neighbors furnished his children and family, he remained there; consequently Scripture emphasizes Haran as the place of his death. He died as he thought and saw fit to live. He died unadvanced.

There are to-day men who, for the sake of success in their work, live in Haran, in a demoralizing neighborhood, heedless of the sad fact that their children and family are encompassed by unwholesome influences, by unfit associates, but "*wegen parnosah muss man mit Maeschik tanzen*" used to be said. Those days are passed. We can move freely and live where we choose; we must only have backbone enough to fight the battles of life for morality and respectability. There is no excuse for lack of respectability, no matter how religious we are. You must, you will succeed, if you stand for honesty, uprightness and virtue. Some began to advance, like Terah began, but greed and avarice stop their progress, even if they sacrifice character and impair the standing of their pure daughters and true sons. Such men die in Haran, i. e., in degradation and ignominy.

The same uncomely condition exists in religious affairs. Why must there be *chevrahs*, the members of which belong to no congregation? Is it because it is cheaper, or because one man wants to be president and offers an inducement to others to form a *chevrah* for his aggrandizement? A *chevrah* breeds ignorance and fosters stagnation, unless it is a *chevrah* for learning, for seekers of knowledge. The mere conduct of prayers, without other instruction, is rank superstition and fanaticism. It is beautiful and praiseworthy to uphold our ancestral faith and usages, but not the idiosyncracies of the *Pollack*, the *Baier* or any sectional usages that are mere customs and no religion, acceptable to this or that country.

Progress is the hand-maid of Judaism. We must advance with the times and conditions in our secular life, but be guided and governed in our religious life by Judaism. That, however, must not be derogatory to our progress, and it is not. We can be Jews, good Jews, and live up to the progress of times. We must not die in Haran, but go on to Canaan, where progress must follow.

War!

MR. SIMON WOLF has answered Judge Sulzberger on the subject of the Jewish marine who was recently excluded from a Boston synagogue. A careful and impartial reading of all the facts and correspondence in the case serves to convince us that here was a veritable tempest in a teapot.

The matter did not deserve the publicity it has obtained, and would have been passed over altogether in silence had it not been made the subject of a front-page article in a recent issue of *The American Israelite*.

How can American Jewry progress when a paper of the *Israelite's* age and *Richtung* uses such methods as these to fill its columns?

That the *Israelite* represents reform Judaism is its own affair. But that that paper should make capital out of a petty, inconsequent incident—especially as it seems that ridicule might be thrown on the orthodox wing in Jewry thereby—passes our journalistic understanding. Jews should protect not attack each other.

Hereafter all persons should be very wary of entering into a wordy war of correspondence simply because the *Israelite* has made a mountain out of a molehill. Poor Judge Sulzberger! Poor Mr. Wolf!

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False Pretenses
THE following clipping, from the Providence (R. I.) Journal, is not only amusing but very close to the truth, as many will recognize the picture:

It is becoming rather common for some of the fashionable apartment houses on the upper West Side of Manhattan to be invaded by prosperous inhabitants of the East Side whose social standing is by no means established. As soon as they take up their residence it means trouble for the landlord who rented the apartment, for the East Side matron invariably brings her locality habits with her. She is no longer, however, allowed to keep things on the fire escape, nor are her children allowed to play on the front steps. Then the tenant complains because she appears in the halls robed in a kimono and because of the strenuousness of the arguments which she carries on in her open-windowed kitchen. To all these complaints the former East Sider replies that she pays her rent and may do as she pleases. And now at last the reason for this martyrdom—for martyrdom it is—the living in apartments where the right to be offensive is restricted—has been solved by a student of social problems. The elevator boy in one of the swell apartments furnished the explanation. "Dey has two gals dot dey wanten marry off," said he, "an' dey reckon by libbin' in dis swell apartment dey may bot' ob em' ketcher feller."

I know of an instance pretty closely allied to the above description, happening only recently, in a family in which there was an only daughter (being an only child). Moving into one of the high-priced West Side apartments—not because they really wanted to, nor that their means warranted it—but as the father said. "You know I have a daughter and I must make a good show."

The father had no right to make the money sacrifice. He does not make the "good show" with the daughter, but rather with the new flat. This is of course a downright false pretense. It would be all right if the father had ample means and could supplement the gift of his daughter—who lures the suitor into her parlor as the spider did the fly—with a substantial gift in specie.

But suitors now a days, when looking for wives in elaborate apartments, also look for an elaborate dowry, for they have apparently a right to believe that people are not living above their means, or right up to them. Expectations of this nature are not infrequently disappointed and lead to marital troubles.

How much better to live perfectly natural, with less show and extravagance. Deception rarely thrives for any length of time, the denouncement is bound to come, sooner or later, and it is awful to be a dissillusioner.

Noah.
A SERMON.
Translated for the "Hebrew Standard" from the Yiddish of Rev. H. Masliansky.

"FOR as the waters of Noah is this unto me, as I have sworn that the waters of Noah should no more pass over the earth, so have I sworn that I would not be wroth with thee nor rebuke thee. For the mountains may depart, and the hills may be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee" (Isaiah liv. 9-10).

These inspiring and impressive words were spoken by the sagacious prophet some two thousand, six hundred years ago. Yet, they are still fresh and refreshing, vigorous and invigorating, animate and animating.

Noah and Israel are almost identical. The trials, troubles and tribulations of one continually accompany the other in his nomadic pursuits and Ahashaerean career.

Noah floated over the waters, and Israel, likewise, sails for the last two thousand years on natural and artificial waters; the latter, in numerous instances, comprising various liquids and sundry fluids, as tears, blood and marrow.

Perusing the Pentateuchal description of Noah's ark, one fails to observe the potent agent responsible for Noah's survival, since the "gopher" has been left in its primordial obscurity, without any definition or explanation.

Israel's plights are similar. He sees no heaven above, nor does he feel land beneath him. Heavy clouds, black vapor, violent gales, raging tempests and flooding deluges threaten him but the antediluvian "gopher" resumes its historical mission. Religion, tradition and national pride become elastic by profuse tears, flexible by shattered marrow and expanded by pouring blood. The last especially, achieves wonders in lieu of the given prophecy: "But I passed then by thee and I saw thee stained with thy own blood, and I said unto thee, in thy blood live" (Ezekiel xvi. 6).

"And the waters increased, and bore up the ark, and it was lifted up above the earth" (Genesis vii. 17).

Neither a painter's brush nor a carver's chisel could render a pictorial production or a graphic design of the cares and anxieties of Noah and

his group languishing in the ark, during the latter's rise above the earth. A horrible vision, a terrible sight and a fearful observation to be confronted with.

Why, one beholds with dread and awe the sudden disappearance of the earth, fields, grass, flowers and trees. The ark continues its constant rise heavenward, above the highest hills, and mountain tops. One yearns for a fragrant rose, longs for an odorous lily and covets sweet fruit, refreshments and gastronomic delicacies. All ruined, utterly destroyed, desolation and death.

Gloomy heavens above and penitive waters underneath. Israel has been through the very same experience; his ark has been lifted up above the earth for nearly two thousand years. Instead of an agricultural people and a horticultural nation, as Israel was destined to be, according to the Mosaic injunctions of jubilee release, omer, first-fruits, the forgotten sheaves, small grapes, corners-of-the-field, tithes, and contributions, he drifted away in the course of his travel, during the Diaspora, in midair, turning out to be, more or less, a celestial appearance, a heavenly phenomenon, a visionary dreamer, a quixotic adventurer and a peculiar being. Israel, apparently, personifies Noah, passing his existence in an ark, at a considerable distance from the mother-soil, outliving at the same time, after the fashion of Noah, the nations of Asshur, Babel, Persia, Greece and Rome, his oppressors for decades and ages.

Noah, finally endeavors to remove his fetters and shackles and sends scouts to spy the surrounding spheres. The raven, as a matter of course, could not have fulfilled such an important mission, leaving, therefore, the laurels for the dove.

Israel, the Noah incarnate sent ravens invested in Bar Kochba and Sabbatai Zebi, who proved total failures. At last Israel became repugnant, dismissed the ravens, and ordered the doves, the modern Zionists, for a trip to the Holy Land, to Zion.

These doves are pluckily plucking off olive leaves, grapes and oranges. These advance guards are the harbingers of a new era, precursors of a rejuvenated movement and fore-runners of a great venture. Following their footprints, the modern Noah will leave the rusty ark for wider quarters, comfortable homes and wider possessions.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE.

The Great Flood; and a Great Tower.

IN the course of time, when there came to be more folks in the world, they grew fond of sin. They did not love God, or try to please him. And God was wroth with them, and said he would send a flood that would drown the world, and there should not be any dry land left for men, beasts, or birds to live on.

But though most of the folks at that time were as bad as they could be, there was one good man in their midst, and his name was Noah.

And God loved Noah and told him what he meant to do. And God bade Noah build an ark. This was a boat. It was to be made large, with rooms in it, and a great door on its side. And it was to be quite high, and to have a roof on top.

And God told Noah when the ark was done he and his sons and their wives should go in it.

And he told Noah to take in with him two of each kind of bird and of beast, and of bug, and of things that crept, and to take care of them in the ark so long as the flood should be on the earth; for all that were not in the ark would be sure to be drowned.

So Noah set out at once to build the ark; and it took him a great while to build it. When not at work on the ark, he would talk of God, and of his plan to send a flood to wash sin out of the world, and would urge the folks to give up their sins, and lead good lives. But they paid no heed to his words, and went from bad to worse all the time that Noah was at work on the ark.

When it was done God told Noah to come into the ark, for he saw he was a good man who had done his best to serve him, and to bring the birds and beasts with him. For in a few days he would send the rain on the earth, and all that was left on it would be drowned.

So Noah did as God told him. And when he and his wife, and his three sons and their wives, and the birds and the beasts, both small and great, had passed through the great door of the ark, God shut them in.

At the end of a week the rain set in, and did not stop for more than a month. The rain seemed to pour out of the sky, and all the springs, the large and small streams, and the great seas, rose up and swept through the length and breadth of the land. They came to where the ark was, and went round and round it, and rose so high that the ark was borne from its place and set afloat on the great wide sea.

Then those who had paid no heed to Noah, but had kept on in their sins, were in a sad plight. The flood had come, and they knew now that all that he had told them was true. How glad they would have been to go with him in the ark. But it was too late. They ran in wild haste to the top of the hills in hope to find there a safe place. But still the floods rose and rose till there was no place for them to go, and all those not in the ark were drowned, and there was not a bit of dry land in the whole wide world.

But God took care of Noah, and those who were with him, and kept them safe till the floods went down. At the end of five months the sea had gone down so much that the ark stood high and dry on a mount know as Ararat. It stood there for at least two months, and at the end of that time the sea had gone down so that tops of high hill could be seen here and there.

And Noah sent forth a raven, and the bird flew this way and that, but came not back to the ark.

Then Noah sent forth a dove that he might find out if the ground was yet dry. And the dove flew here and there in search of green things, but found not a tree in sight, and naught but cold hard rock. and so she flew back to the ark and Noah put out his hand and took her in.

At the end of a week Noah sent out the dove once more, and at the close of the day she came back with a leaf in her mouth.

As soon as Noah saw the leaf he knew that the waves had gone down or the dove could not have found it. And he knew that God had sent the dove back to him that he might know the ground would soon be dry.

In a few days he sent the dove out for the third time, but she did not come back; and Noah was sure then that the ground was dry, and that God meant that for a sign that he should leave the ark in which he had been shut up so long.

And God spoke to Noah and told him to come out of the ark, and to bring out all that he had been in there with him. And Noah did so, and he built up a heap of stones as Abel had done, on which he laid beasts and birds, and burnt them, which was the way in which man gave thanks to God in those days.

And Noah's heart was full of praise to God, who had kept him, and those who were near and dear to him, safe from the flood, while all the rest of the world was drowned.

And God told Noah and his sons that they should rule on the earth, and might kill the beasts and use the flesh for food. Up to this time those who dwelt on the earth had lived on the fruits of trees and such things as grew out of the ground, and did not know the taste of meat.

And God told Noah that he would send no more floods to drown the world as this one had done. And he gave Noah a sign that he would keep his word, so that when Noah saw it he would have no fear of a flood. And this sign was the rainbow, which God set up in the sky as a bow of hope to Noah and to all the world.

Noah lived for years and years after the flood, and died at a ripe old age.

The tribes of Noah grew so fast that the world was quite well filled once more.

And you would think they would have been glad to serve God, and to do right in his sight. But their hearts were full of sin, and they went on as those had done who were drowned in the flood.

At this time all those who dwelt on the earth spoke but one tongue; that is, they used the same kind of speech.

Now these tribes did not stay in one spot all the time, but would pack up their tents and move from place to place as they chose.

And as they went to the east they came to a plain in the land of Shinar. And they said, Let us make brick and build a high tower that shall reach up to the sky. And let us make a name, so that when we go from this place it will be known what great men were here, and what great deeds they could do.

And they set to work to build it. God, who read their hearts, knew that sin was at work there, and that the tower they meant to build was not to serve him in, or to add to his praise. So he was not pleased with their work, and chose a strange way to stop them. He made them all at once speak in strange tongues. This one could not tell what that one said, and they made such a noise that it grew to be just a babel of sound. And that is why it was called the tower of Babel.

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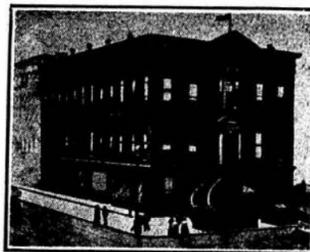
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Conundrums.

Why is a railroad-car like a bed-bug? Because it runs on sleepers.

Why is it impossible for a man to boil his father thoroughly? Because he can only be par-boiled.

What soup would cannibals prefer? The broth of a boy.

Why is an old cat like iron? Because it is a specimen of hard-ware.

Place three sixes together so as to make seven.—Six and six-sixths.

An illustration of false emphasis is supplied by the verse, (1. Kings xiii, 27) "And he spoke to his sons, saying, saddle me an ass. And they saddled him.

An Eastern sages being desired to inscribe on the ring of his Sultan a motto, equally applicable to prosperity and adversity returned it with these words engraved upon the surface: "And this, too, shall pass away."

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Gems of Thought

Whatever is popular deserves attention.—Mackintosh.

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.—Broadhurst.

Heaven is never deaf but when man's heart is dumb.—Quarles.

In rake deaf as the sea, hasty as fire.—Shakespeare.

Herloch Shomes.

"It is clear, Poston," said Herloch Shomes, "that the farmer who raised the Spring chicken was very tender-hearted."

"How in the world do you know that?" asked the astonished Poston.

"It's simple enough. The farmer hesitated so long before striking the fatal blow."—Boston Transcript.

When is a newspaper like a delicate child? When it appears weekly.

Talks with Nature.

"I think you're quite funny," I said to the river; "for, while you've a bed, You're awake night and day, And run on, yet you stay; And your mouth is so far from your head."

I said to the tree: "You are queer; Your trunk is all packed, but I fear You can't leave until spring. When—a curious thing!— You must still remain standing right here." —St. Nicholas.

Father. "What, in your opinion, is my son's natural bent?"
Teacher. "Across a knee." —Des Moines Register.

Probably.

Among the begging letters recently received at the office of a benevolent society was one running thus:

"This unfortunate young man is the only son of a widow, who died childless, and his earnings maintain his aged father and infant brothers, whose sole support he is."

The secretary of the society wrote on the margin of the epistle the following note:

"The circumstances of the case are evidently exaggerated"—Royal Magazine.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC COMMENT.

"MOST pianists," says Marion Crawford, "are all nerves and hair." If the novelist had ever seen Josef Lhevinne he would doubtless have found an exception to what is almost the rule. A decidedly healthy looking young man, with a pronounced Russian-Jewish face, and a head carried with no more hair than is worn by the average Broadway clothing salesman.

Mr. Lhevinne, whose first recital takes place at Carnegie Hall to-morrow afternoon, is a pupil of Anton Rubinstein. He resembles his master in technic, dash and leonine power; moreover he is a cultured gentleman, speaking four languages fluently and taking an interest in many things outside of his art.

Those of my readers dwelling over



JOSEF LHEVINNE.

in Brooklyn are to be congratulated for their new academy; it is an excellent place to hear not only operatic but concert music as well. The other afternoon I listened there to Emil Sauer, and found the acoustics beyond all praise, far better, indeed, than in any of the large auditoriums on this side of the river. The years have not diminished one whit the charm, elegance and sound musicianship of Herr Sauer's playing.

The centenary of Mendelssohn's birth will be celebrated by the Oratorio Society on January 4, by the performance of "Elijah," at Carnegie Hall. This will be the third concert of the season. Wolff Ferrari's "La Vita Nuova," which made such a favorable impression last year, will be sung Dec. 2, and the customary performances of "The Messiah" take place on Dec. 26 and 29. In the Spring Elgar's "The Dream of Gerontius" will be revived and the season will close with Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

An American basso, not too well acquainted with foreign languages, recently inquired at the post office in Leipzig whether a letter had been received for him. "Poste restante?" asked the official, "No," answered the singer, "I am a Jew."

Arthur Farwell, in the *Atlantic*, says that even the severest critics of American music—and most of the critics vie with each other for this title—cannot deny the presence of an extraordinary and ever-increasing creative impulse in American musical art. While, for reasons to be considered, few American works in large forms come to general public performance, and scarcely to local, every year witnesses a notable increase of orchestral works, chamber music,

(For The Hebrew Standard.)

"THY WILL BE DONE."

BY W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

DEAR Father, when the twilight shadows fall,
And in my heart its deeper broodings dwell;
When Peace is not of mine nor Hope to tell,
Come I to You, the Comforter — — the All,
And, straightwith, are my skies serene and fair,
The sunshine warm, the glad birds singing there.
Eart's little sway for Good or Ill well won;
"Thy will be done, Oh, Lord, Thy will be done."

Dear Father, when the last Hope disappears,
When Loved ones die and poverty my theme,
When flowers fade and all the day a dream
Come I to You with heart-aches and my fears
Lo! in the garden new blooms blossom into life,
And in the heart, new hopes rise from the strife,
I may not question Fate nor Thou nor any one;
"Thy will be done, Oh, Lord, Thy will be done."

Dear Father, when beside that little grave
Above whose shrine the molten roses bloom,
I grow the coward and I rend the loom
That spins out Destiny. To Take or save;
That is Thy Right. Oh. Let me raise my head
And face my sorrow tho the thorn bring red,
And, with a crushed rose see a new life there begun;
"Thy will be done, Oh, Lord, Thy will be done."

Dear Father, when I look through all my tears
And read new weepings in the days scarce known;
I clasp my hands and in my selfish way I own
That others laugh while I, I drudge the years,
Uplift me from myself; from bitter deeds,
From Stubberness in thought, and in my needs,
For Thine the hand to guide—our Justice—none;
"Thy will be done, Oh, Lord, Thy will be done."

piano and vocal works in large forms, and other compositions by American composers. Of smaller piano compositions and songs, the seasons bring forth an appalling quantity, and too often, it is true, an appalling quality as well; yet in the midst of this saturnalia appear many works of true distinction, of breadth and beauty, works infinitely in advance of those usually chosen to represent American music on artists' programmes. And from time to time an American opera rises from the composer's consciousness to completion—never to performance—and sinks again into a mysterious obscurity, oblivion, or temporary neglect—we are fain to know which."

With three opera houses in Greater New York, let us hope that the foundation for Mr. Farwell's reproach as to American opera will soon disappear.

For the opening week at the Manhattan Opera House, Mr. Hammerstein announces this repertoire: Monday, "Tosca;" Wednesday, "This;" Friday, "Samson et Delilah;" Saturday evening, "The Barber of Seville." At the Symphony Society's first concert to-morrow afternoon, the soloist will be Josef Lhevinne. . . . Next Sunday's "Pop" at the new German Theatre offers Hanna Cumming, Claude Cunningham, the Altschuler Quartette and the Halevy Singing Society. JACQUES MAYER.

Statement of Lakeview Home for Girls Under the Auspices of the Council of Jewish Women.

The present emergency which the home faces is as follows: We have an ideal situation and a house that seems specially adapted to our needs. The landlord of that house refuses to lease to us again, preferring to put in a caretaker and urging the sale of the house. An institution is not a desirable tenant, either for a neighborhood or from a point of view of the deterioration of the house itself. We have made a careful search, covering a period of six months, both in other neighborhoods and on Staten Island, and can find nothing as suitable as our present location, both for accessibility, adaptability and possibilities for expansion.

For this purpose we must have \$10,000 immediately, as we are now renting the house from month to month, with the understanding that we must vacate immediately on notification that the landlord has received a bona fide offer for the house, and that we are unable to claim our option on the property. This money must be raised within the month, as our present lease expires November 1.

This institution has come to be a necessity in the community. Its figures will prove that, and its reputation among other philanthropic organizations who have been co-operating agencies are an earnest of its usefulness. We are helping a class of people toward whom no one has stretched out a helping hand. They are victims of circumstance, but until the circumstance can be eradicated, victims must be cared for, regenerated and made useful members of a society so far as it is possible to do so. We absolutely claim that Lakeview is doing this.

To organizations doing correctional work it is continually a source of comment that Jewish delinquent girls are not adequately cared for. Lakeview Home is the first systematic attempt to remedy this defect in the organizations of the Jewish community. In the three years of its existence it has been able to care for about eighty delinquent girls. These have been of all types.

Details of the history of the home can be easily furnished. It is perhaps sufficient to say at the present moment that we had in the home on April 1 twelve girls and have had from April 1 to October 1 twenty-four new arrivals. Of these new cases fifteen were mothers with infants and nine were wayward, or not yet mothers. During this time we have had to refuse eighteen girls. Some of these we have been able to board temporarily in the hope that we would be able to admit them later to Lakeview.

Our method of work is the redemption of the girl by fitting her to lead a life of industrial efficiency. She receives a training in house work and in sewing, and we have recently established an industry that keeps all our girls employed, and is a slight source of revenue for the institution. We have also established the custom when a girl leaves the home, and is not sufficiently firmly established in earning power to care for her baby immediately, of keeping the baby at the home and receiving board therefrom from the mother at a somewhat lower rate than she could board it outside. At the earliest possible moment that the mother is able to care for it, the child is discharged in her care.

Of mothers with babies we have had fully 85 per cent. of successful cases. We have sent these women back to the community able to support themselves and their children, and to live respectable lives either alone with their children, or in some instances as wives and mothers, where they have later been fortunate enough to marry.

Respectfully submitted,
SADIE AMERICAN,
Pres. Council of Jewish Women.
BELLE LINDRED ISRAELS,
Chairman, Committee on Lakeview.

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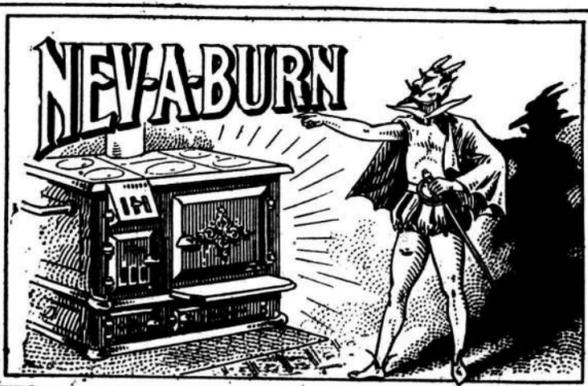
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thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, L. B. CHANLER, President.

State of New York, In Assembly, Apr. 20, 1908.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, J. W. WADSWORTH, JR., Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, m.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eight. [L. S.] JOHN B. WHELAN, Secretary of State.

Newark, N. J.

The celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Temple B'nai Jeshurun, took place last Friday, October 23.

The first tentative step towards the establishment of a new and larger synagogue for worshippers in the Temple B'nai Jeshurun was made last Friday night at the beginning of a three days' celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the temple. In an eloquent address delivered by Rabbi Solomon Foster he urged that his people start a fund for a new temple.

The large congregation, numbering many of the city's most wealthy and influential Hebrews, turned out in goodly force to attend the opening exercises. Rabbi Foster's plea, it was declared, had not fallen on deaf ears, and his request for a memorial endowment fund, out of which a continuation of the present good work might be made and a new temple built, is said to be a matter which will be deliberated on at an early date.

There was no lack of inspiring music at the service. An augmented choir gave special music which added to the



REV. JOSEPH LEUCHT, Rabbi Emeritus B'nai Jeshurun Congregation.

impressiveness of the occasion. The musical programme was prepared by C. Wenham Smith.

The following rabbis took part in the celebration:

Rev. Joseph Leucht, rabbi emeritus of the congregation; Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, rabbi of Congregation Beth El, of New York, and Rev. Moses J. Greis, rabbi of Congregation Tifereth Israel, of Cleveland, O., delivered the sermons at the service. Rev. Solomon Foster, rabbi of the synagogue, who was to have spoken on "Anticipations," gave way to Mr. Greis, who was brought up in this city.

Mr. Leucht's subject was "Reminiscences," and he reviewed the history of the congregation from its inception in 1848 to the present day. He told of the struggles which had been fought and declared that from a mere handful of earnest Israelites had grown one of the largest and most prosperous congregations in the country. He thanked the members of his fold for their expressed



REV. SOLOMON FOSTER, Rabbi B'nai Jeshurun Congregation.

appreciation of his efforts and paid a tribute to Mr. Foster.

Dr. Schulman declared that this is a trying time for Judaism. There are classes of Jews and Jewesses, the speaker said, and it is the duty of members of the faith to uphold their religion and their race by the example they give in their deeds.

Rev. Greis delivered a sermon in which he spoke of the persecution which the Jews have suffered throughout the world. Justice has been long deferred, he said, and the sunshine of freedom has not yet been beheld out of the dark night of Russia.

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Mr. Leucht opened the services with prayer, and was presented with a great wreath of red roses by Mr. Foster on behalf of the congregation's trustees.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, rabbi of Congregation Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia, spoke of the value of religion. Thousands of men, he said, display ingratitude toward religion, while they are enjoying the morality and enlightenment, the peace and safety and the freedom and the justice that religion affords.

DR. LEON ALBUM.

Dr. Heinrich Pollack, one of the judges of the First Landgericht in Berlin, has retired from office and has been granted the title of Judicial Privy Councillor. He fought in the war against France, and for his valour won the Iron Cross, Second Class. Dr. Pollack received his first judicial appointment in 1875 as District Judge at Dramburg.

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The Opening of the Duma.

On the eve of the opening of the Duma there appeared the welcome notice that the Secretary of the Legislative Chamber, the notorious anti-Semite Sasanowitch, has informed the President of his intention not to seek reelection. This official has always done his best to damage the Jewish cause, and with his removal from the important position of Secretary of the Duma many an obstacle in the way of the Jewish deputies will be cleared. It is believed in well-informed circles that the Constitutional Democratic Secretary of the second Duma, Tchelnokoff, will succeed Sasanowitch. The Black Hundreds have already instructed their deputies to call the Government to account for the "persecutions" the Union has had to withstand from the authorities during the last few months. It is also rumored that in accordance with the recommendations of the recent Missionary Congress the Holy Synod will frame a bill to modify the freedom of conscience manifesto, and that the Government measure will be withdrawn from the Duma with the approval of the Premier.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Round-Up" begins a week's engagement at the Montauk Theatre on Monday night. This powerful spectacular melodrama of life in Southwestern Arizona, when General Crook was chasing Cochise, the famous Apache marauder, and his band of truant redskins back to their reservations, has made a most remarkable appeal to theatergoers. It touches with a singular force the romantic spirit inherent in every one. Its story is true to the heart and to nature. Its characters are striking, well drawn and cleverly contrasted, and the entire performance teems with fascinating dash and spirit from start to finish. The cast includes Maclyn Arbuckle, Florence Rockwell, Orme Caldara, Harold Hartsell, Minette Barrett, Elmer Grandin, Walter Pennington, Marie Taylor, W. E. Knibloe, Joseph M. Lothian, Fulton Russell, S. L. Richardson, John J. Pierson, James Asburn, Jacques Martin, "Texas" Cooper, cowboys, cavalrymen and Indians.

POLITICAL.

A reporter of the HEBREW STANDARD had a most interesting interview a few days ago with Lindon Bates, Jr., who is the Republican candidate for member of Assembly in the Twenty-Ninth Assembly District.

Mr. Bates has recently returned from a six months' sojourn in Russia and Siberia, where he studied the condition of the people, and the workings of the Duma under the new Russian Constitution. In recounting the effects of the Hebrew disability laws imposed by the old reactionary administrations, he pointed out to the reporter how the Hebrews have been confined to one section of the cities, and that usually the worst; how they have been forbidden to own or hold land, to vote or take part in the government, and how their number in the schools has been restricted, and Hebrews in many cases denied admission to the universities and professions. It is largely a consequence of this spirit among those in authority that the anti-Semitic riots have been so frequent.

But there are indications of improvement with the growth of liberalism in the last few years. The granting of a Constitution and the creation of the Duma were important concessions. The franchise has been extended, and many of the most able men and brilliant orators in the Duma are Hebrews. Siberia sent several Jewish delegates, and Irkutsk, its principal city, was represented by Dr. Rosenberg.

The attitude of the United States has had no small amount to do with the



growth of a more liberal sentiment among the thinking people of the Russian Empire. The appointment by President Roosevelt of Oscar Straus as a member of his Cabinet and official family of advisers, has opened the eyes of Russia and the world to the standing of the Hebrew in this country.

Mr. Bates said that if the one question of religious and racial tolerance for the Hebrews in Russia were equitably settled on the basis of freedom and equal opportunity an immense step in her civilization and progress would have been taken.

Mr. Bates' reminiscences of Russia are most interesting, and we hope to be able to relate some of them in a future number, after election. His friends in the Twenty-ninth Assembly District are carrying on an aggressive campaign in his behalf. Among the prominent men who have endorsed his candidacy and urged their friends to vote for him are: Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Clothiers' Association; General Benjamin F. Tracy; Samuel J. Bloom-

ingdale, of Bloomingdale Brothers; Commissioner Joseph Murray, Henry Solomon, member of the State Prison Commission; Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, John Henry Hammond, Judge Edgar J. Lander, Stanley M. Isaacs, William Boudy, Mortimer Steifel, C. Arthur Levy, William Chivers, S. Walter Kaufman, James A. G. Schiller, Maurice S. Raunheim, Henry Harris, Edwin C. Vogel, R. Fulton Cutting, Feilz M. Warburg, and many others.

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HILDENBRAND, WILHELM.—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 Wilhelm Hildenbrand, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Nicholas Aleinikoff, Nos. 93-99 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of October, 1908.

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"Some four months since we began using your Flour for our boy, afflicted with Diabetes Mellitus. Its use has been attended with most valuable results. We have noticed a marked decrease in the amount of sugar, together with an increase in his weight, he having gained six pounds in the past two months. He is stronger in every way, and we have great hopes of his complete recovery. We think the Flour is just the thing for such cases." Very truly,
H. S. F., Ellensburg, N. Y.

The Ahavas Achem Anshi Radeshkowitz Congregation, of Rochester, N. Y., finds that its growth, necessitates the enlargement of its quarters in the Old Dutch Reform Church, and arrangements are being made accordingly.

Memorable Dates in November.

From Memorable Dates of Jewish History.
BY PROF. GOTTHARD DEUTSCH.

NOVEMBER 1.

1478 Inquisition founded in Spain.
1784 Gotthold Salomon, preacher, born.
1817 Joseph Cohen, French journalist and writer, born.
1839 Isidor Loeb, French savant, born.
1842 Solomon Herschell, chief Rabbi of England, London, died.
1843 Samuel Phil Gans, jurist, Celle, died.
1870 Epbriam Unger, author, of mathematical works, Erfurt, died.
1893 Marcus Hirsh, physician and author, son of S. A. Hirsch, Frankfort on-Main, died.
1894 Czar Alexander III, persecutor of the Jews, died.
1903 Theod. Mommsee, historian and opponent of anti-semitism, Charlottenburg, died.

NOVEMBER 2.

1761 Akiba. Eger, Talmudical author, Eisenstadt, born.
1786 Abraham Oppenheimer, rabbinical author, Hanover, died.
1820 Sir Saul Samuel, Australian politician, born.
1827 August de Lagarde, learned Orientalist and anti-semite, Berlin, born.
1831 Julius Stettenheim, famous humorist, Hamburg, born.
1875 Eduard Horn (Ign. Einhorn),

- preacher of reform and Hungarian statesman, Buda-Pest, died.
- 1879 David Einhorn, German American, reform rabbi, New York, died.
- 1882 David Morgenstern, Bavarian politician, died.
- 1894 Captain Dreyfus arrested.
- 1896 George Levin, medical professor, Berlin, died.
- NOVEMBER 3.
- 1394 Jews expelled from Paris.
1766 Thomas Abbt, friend of Mendelssohn, died.
1810 Leop. Stein, reform rabbi, Burgkunstadt, born.
1837 Ludwig Chronegk, German actor, born.
1839 "Hattisheriff" of Gulhane issued improvement of the position of the Jews in Turkey.
1890 Manuel Joel, rabbi and philosophical writer, Breslau, died.
1899 Jacques Wiener, engraver, Brussels, died.
1902 Fred. Reichenheim, philanthropist, Berlin, died.
1902 Heinrich Richert, opposer of anti-semitism, died.
- NOVEMBER 4.
- 1481 Great "Auto da fe" in Seville.
1684 Abr. Jos. Sol. Graziano, rabbinical author, Modena, died.
1716 Raphael Rabenio, physician and Jewish literateur, Padua, died.
1748 Jacob Chai Chefez, poet and preacher, Gorice, died.
1795 Abraham Kassel, Hebrew mathematical author, Berlin, died.
1846 M. A. Gunzburg, worker for Hebrew Renaissance movement in Russia, died.
1849 J. S. Avigdor, member of the Parisian Sanhedrin, Nizza, died.
1861 S-rivan law forbids the residence of Jews in interior.
- NOVEMBER 5.
- 1337 Two martyrs in Parchim Mecklenburg killed.
1816 Siegfried Hirsch, historian, convert, born.
1828 Beer J. Beer, advocate of Jewish emancipation, Nancy, died.
1830 Albert Fisher, writer on kindergarten subjects, born.
1846 Solomon Trier, rabbi, Frankfort-on-Main, (90 years old), died.
1853 Sir Marcus Samuel, Lord Mayor of London, born.
1864 David Sassoon, founder of the famous house in Bombay, born.
1896 Rachel, Countess d'Avigdor, died.
- NOVEMBER 6.
- 1643 Abraham Asulai, Cabbalistic author, Hebron, died.
1805 Meir Obornik, "Bisurist," Vienna, died.
1840 Feran of the Sultan issued against "blood accusation."
1876 Joh. Emmanuel Veith, Catholic pulpit orator, convert, died.
1895 Joel Müller, rabbinical author Berlin, died.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. L. G.—The best history of the Jews in Poland in the English language may be found in the title, "The Jews of Russia and Poland," in the Jewish Encyclopedia. Besides the works of local historians, there is a Russian and Hebrew translation of Graetz's work as well.

E. M. M.—The date you inquire for is Tuesday, October 3d, 1882. Frances Wolf Shemini Atzeres fell on Thursday, October 1st, 1885.

The San Francisco, Cal., Section of Jewish Women have definitely decided to establish a home for working girls.

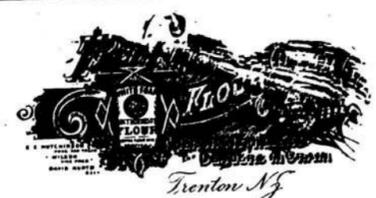
Stories We Have Heard.

IN the town of Dash lived a very prominent rabbi. He was entering on his fiftieth year as Rabbi of his congregation. His members met in secret session in order to discuss the importance of presenting the worthy Rabbi with something suitable for his long and faithful service. Chairman Shlevinskie called the meeting to order; Secretary Sabanskowitz read the names of the members present, fifty all told, after which Mr. Shlevinskie arose and said: "Brothers, we will now bear your pleasure." Mr. Levenstine, a large wine merchant arose and said: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, we are called to present our worthy Rabbi with something suitable, and in my opinion there is nothing so suitable as fine wine; and as we are fifty of us here, I make a motion that we present our worthy Rabbi with fifty gallons of fine Tokio wine; and as you all know that I am in the business, I will, as it is for a charitable purpose, furnish it for cost price, at two dollars and a half a gallon." He had hardly got seated when up jumped Mr. Bazotskie, and said: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I think Mr. Levenstine charged too much; I can furnish it for two dollars and a quarter a gallon." Then up jumped Mr. Surenskie and said: "Mr. Chairman and brothers, I think these gentlemen want to take advantage of this benevolent congregation, and I will say that I can furnish the same wine for two dollars a gallon." There is no telling how far this would have gone, but the chairman being a wise man, arose and said: "Brothers, I think the best thing we can do is for each one of us to buy one gallon wherever we like, of fine Tokio wine, and pour it in a barrel. We will have fifty gallons of fine wine, and there will be no favors to anyone, and I will appoint a committee to present it to our worthy Rabbi with our best wishes and congratulations." This suggestion was adopted, and a fifty-gallon barrel was soon on the way to the Rabbi's home. The committee made a very appropriate and speech the Rabbi thanked them with tears in his eyes. After a while the Rabbi says: "Esterleben, let us go and taste the fruits of our labours." He poured a large wine glass full and held it to the light a little while, then tasted. His companion, watching very closely, remarked, "Yosef, is it fine Tokio?" He says, "Fine Tokio, Esterleben, you taste it," which she did. No sooner has she done so than she dropped the glass with a crash, and cried out, "It is nothing but water." It appeared that all had thought like this: "If I put a gallon of water among forty-nine gallons of wine they will not be able to tell the difference." MIRIAM JACOBS.

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IF you want a situation.
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THE TRENTON BANKING COMPANY,

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3 PER CENT. Interest paid on accounts in our INACTIVE DEPARTMENT.
1 1/2 PER CENT. Interest on active accounts.
JOHN A. CAMPBELL, President.
ELMER EWING GREEN, Vice-President. ROBERT W. HOWELL, Cashier.

WISE, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Wise, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel W. Weiss, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

BETTIE WISE, GEORGE WISE, ARTHUR WISE, Executors. Samuel W. Weiss, Attorney for Executors, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 Sarel Sasse, 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 Adolph Cohen, 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. E. LAMBERT, Attorney for Administrator, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

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 subscribers at their place of doing business, at the office of Henry F. Miller, 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.

OCHS, MARTIN B.—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 Martin B. Ochs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph Kohler, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, Manhattan Borough, on or before the 15th day of April, 1909.

Dated New York, the 24th day of September, 1908. BENJAMIN F. OCHS, BARBARA OCHS, Executors. JOSEPH KOHLER, attorney for executors, 198 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Henry F. Miller, No. 4 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, 4 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 subscribers, at their 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, New York City.

FINKENSTEIN, 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 Finkenstein, 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 Foster, Hotelling & 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. FOSTER, HOTELLING & KLENKE, Attorneys for Executor, 69 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 subscribers, at their 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 29th day of January, next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of July, 1908. SAMUEL FRIEDMAN, Administrator. SAMUEL I. FRANKENSTEIN, Attorney for Administrator, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 subscribers, at their 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 18th day of July, 1908. REBECCA M. ROSENTHAL, Administratrix. HENRY V. ROTHSCHILD, Attorney for Administratrix, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, LOUISE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louise Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frank M. Franklin, Esq., No. 235 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1908. PAULINE AUGENSTEIN, JOSEPH GERHARDT, Executors. FRANK M. FRANKLIN, Attorney for Executors, 235 Broadway, New York City.

MEITZGER, FRANK.—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 Frank Meitzger, 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 Burton C. Meighan, No. 38 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of April, 1908. IDA MAY MEITZGER, Administratrix with the will annexed. BURTON C. MEIGHAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

EISENSTEIN, TOBY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, bearing date May 26th, 1908, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Toby Eisenstein, otherwise known as Toba Eisenstein, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Adolph Cohen, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of June, 1908. HENRIE JARMULOWSKY, Executor. ADOLPH COHEN, Attorney for Executor, No. 220 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

ISAAC MOSKOWITZ.—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 Moskowitz, 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 Hyman I. Barnett, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 13th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of July, 1908. HYMAN MOSKOWITZ, Administrator. HYMAN I. BARNETT, Attorney for Administrator, 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 subscribers, at their 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.

FRANK, SOPHIA.—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 Sophia Frank, 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 L. & A. U. Zinke, 290 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 1st day of February next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1908. HENRIETTA STEIN, ISAAC L. ZINKE, Executors. L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executors, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WIESSNER, MARGARETA.—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 Margareta Wiessner, 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 Huth & Baker, No. 34 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of February next.

Dated New York, the 19th day of August, 1908. ANNA HENRIETTA MULLER, Administratrix C. T. A.

SCHIEBER.—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 Leopold Schieber, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April, 1909.

Dated New York, the 16th day of September, 1908. DAVID FRY, THERESA SCHIEBER, JACOB GOLDSCHMIDT, Executors. DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, 49 and 51 Chambers street, 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of E. K. Van Beuren, No. 23 Eina 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, 23 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

LAWALL, EDMUND D.—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 Edmund D. Lawall, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of doing business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of October, 1908. ELIZABETH K. GUTH, Executrix. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, No. 290 Broadway, New York City.

FRANK, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Clarence H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph 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 Jacob Levy, Esq., Nos. 302-304 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of October, 1908. CHARLES FRANK, Executor. JACOB LEVY, Attorney for Executor, 302-304 Broadway, 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 2d day of July, 1908. LOUIS GOLDBERG, Executor. JACOB M. GUEDALIA, Attorney for Executor, 132 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

AUSPITZ, MARTIN 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 Martin W. Auspitz, 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 Morris Cukor, of No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1908. ROSIE AUSPITZ, Administratrix. MORRIS CUKOR, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

A Central News dispatch says that a terrible panic took place in the Jerviah Synagogue at Marmaros Sziget, Hungary, during a service attended by 3,000 people. A false alarm of fire was suddenly raised, and a stampede followed. Terrible scenes were witnessed at the only exit, a small door four feet wide. In the fight to get into the open, four people were crushed to death and about forty seriously injured. Several women, unable to reach the door, jumped out of the windows, and many of them were terribly injured. Many of the injured are not expected to recover.

The Turkish municipal elections having almost terminated (six Jews have been elected as Municipal Councillors in Constantinople), preparations will now be made for the election of members of Parliament, which will be opened on the 13th of November. There is every reason to hope that the Jews in the Empire will be represented by deputies of their own faith, for the Committee of Union and Progress strongly favors the representation of all religions and they will strongly support the candidature of some of our coreligionists, because many worked with them in the movement for liberty. Members of the committee in this city have already confidentially informed the heads of our community that they will vote for the Jewish candidate. It is expected that Jews will be returned for Constantinople, Salonica, Smyrna and Bagdad, where there are large Jewish populations.

POLITICAL.

John Bailey Rose, the Republican nominee for Senator from the Twentieth New York District, comprising Sullivan and Orange counties, should receive the solid labor vote in his district, for there is no man more popular with his employees than he. Since his twenty-first year Mr. Rose has been at the head of the Rose Brick Company, of Roseton, N. Y., and the many uncalled for kindnesses that he has shown to the men who work for

POLITICAL.

that he had learned thoroughly the business which he now controls. Besides the great brick plant left to him by his father, Mr. Rose has established the John B. Rose Company, brick brokers, at 645 West Fifty-second street, New York city, a concern which disposes of 500,000,000 bricks annually. He is president of the Rose Brick Company, vice-president and director of the Toledo Computing Scale Company, of Toledo, O.; treasurer of the Association of Brick Manufacturers and Agents of



John Bailey Rose.

him have endeared him to them and to all who know of his deeds. Mr. Rose is thirty-three years old. Since the day he left college he has been actively engaged in business, and in this comparatively short time he has accomplished more than most men could have accomplished in a lifetime of labor. At the age of twenty-one, his father having died, he took up the duties of conducting one of the largest brick manufacturing plants in the State. In a short time he became president, treasurer and general manager of this concern, which has a capacity of about 100,000,000 bricks annually. The success which attended his managerial regime may be attributed in part to the fact

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. 167 East 121st street, Borough of Manhattan, 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. 167 East 121st street, New York, N. Y.

PLATKY, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Platky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 2 Rector street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1908. LEONTOINE PLATKY, EDWARD LASKA, PLATKY, WILLIAM, Executors. LEVY & ROSENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, No. 120 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 BIDT, JAMES A. SING, Executors. HIBRONYMS BREUNICH, Attorney for Executors, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, No. 57 CHAMBERS STREET (STEWART BUILDING), NEW YORK, October 26, 1908.

IMPORTANT TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons whose TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1908 HAVE NOT BEEN PAID BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER of the said year, that unless the same shall be paid to the Receiver of Taxes at his office in the borough in which the property is located, as follows: Borough of Manhattan, No. 57 Chambers street, Manhattan, N. Y.; Borough of The Bronx, corner Third and Tremont avenues, The Bronx, N. Y.; Borough of Brooklyn, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8, Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Borough of Queens, corner Jackson avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y.; Borough of Richmond, Borough Hall, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.;

he will charge, receive and collect upon such taxes so remaining unpaid on that day in addition to an amount of such taxes, INTEREST AT THE RATE OF SEVEN PER CENTUM per annum to be calculated from the day on which the said taxes become due and payable (Oct. 5) as provided in Sec. 914, as amended by Chap. 447, Laws 1908.

DAVID E. AUSTEN, Receiver of Taxes.

BAUER, MARGARETHA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaretha Bauer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 2 Rector street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of October, 1908. LEVY & ROSENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WHITE, SELDA.—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 Selda White, 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 first day of May next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of October, 1908. SAMUEL WHITE, Administrator. MOSES COWEN, Attorney for Administrator, No. 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

ROSENBERG, JOSEPH.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and Independent, to Leo Loeb, Edwin Kaufman, Helen Rosenberg, Moses R. Rosenberg, Hannah Wilhelm, Marian Kaufman, Miriam Schwarzschild, Rosalie Gans, Simon Wilhelm, Selig Schwarzschild, Mary Newberger, Selma Goldstein, Regine Wilhelm, Julia Kaufman, Lebanon Hospital, Montefiore Home, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, Hebrew Benevolent & Orphan Society, Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, Hebrew Technical Institute, United Hebrews of the County of New York, Chairman, Hebrew Shelter & Guardian Society, Machzike Talmud Torah, The Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, The Hospital Misgab Ladach, Moshave Sekenem, Central Committee of the United Hebrew Congregation in the Holy Land, and to all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Rosenberg, late of the county of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next to kin or otherwise, send greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 27th day of November, 1908, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Leo Loeb and Edwin Kaufman, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and to attend an intermediate settlement of their accounts as trustees of Joseph Rosenberg, deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of our said county [L. S.] at the County of New York, the 8th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENKRANTZ, BARNEY.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and Independent, to Philip Rosenkrantz, David Rosenkrantz, Abraham Rosenkrantz, Harry Rosenkrantz, Hyman Glasgow, Eva Rosenkrantz, Annie Littlestone and Peshe Rosenkrantz, who claim to be the widow and Cheva Chevalier Sholem, the heirs and next of kin of Barney Rosenkrantz, late of the County of New York, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Daniel Levinsky, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing relating to persons and property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Barney Rosenkrantz, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 6th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and eight, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for neglect or failure to do so a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. (Seal) Witness: Hon. Charles H. Beckett, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 21st day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. JOSEPH H. FREEDMAN, Attorney for Petitioner, 280 Broadway, New York City.

LESSER, SIMON.—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 Simon Lesser, 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 her attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of October, 1908. TOBIAS LESSER, EDWARD JAIS, Executors. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, No. 290 Broadway, New York City.

WOLF, LOUIS.—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 Louis Wolf, 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., No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1908. MAX EISENBERG, Executor. HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executor, No. 220 Broadway, New York City.

LASKI, KAROLINA.—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 Karolina Laski, otherwise known as Caroline Laski, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Nos. 63 Park Row, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of October, 1908. LEON LASKI, Administrator.

FRANKENBERG, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Frankenberg, 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 her attorney, Wolf, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of May, 1908. ABRAHAM FRANKENBERG, Administrator. LEON WOLF, Attorney for Administrator, 290 Broadway, New York.

HEARN

FOURTEENTH STREET. West of Fifth Avenue.

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Towels

Every sort and grade at substantial prices... To match our values means loss of profit that none

- Extra size Huck 21x21 towels - .85
- Extra size Huck 21x21 towels - .15
- All Linen Damask - hemstitched - 21x21 - best design - worth 25 - .22
- Linen Damask - rich openwork border - H. S. or knot fringe - 21x21 and 21x16-45 ct. grades - .29
- Individual Towels - suitable for physicians, barbers, etc. - Plain and hem'd huck - hemstitch or hemstitch - 12x17 to 16x20 - dozen - .59 to 4.50
- Special value in all linen huck - hemstitch - 14x20 - worth 1.75 doz - 1.35
- Extra fine Huck - deep H. S. hem - 24x16 - real value 75 - .50
- Extra fine Fl'd Huck - wide hem - stitched floral design - 23x15 - regular 95 ct. towels - special - .69
- Ratin Damask - pure linen - wide border - hemstitched both sides - double knot fringe - 23x15 - real value 1.50 each - .98
- Hill finer in Damask, plain or fancy - Huck and Bird's-eye, to 2.25 each.

Jersey Top Skirts
COTTON--WOOL--SILK.
Close fit hip--warm--light weight--Mateen, Satin Surah and Taffeta Silk Flounces, .98 to 12.98

Men's Furnishings

Well selected assortments to meet all tastes and purse capabilities.

- Men's White Dress Shirts, known as 2000 lines--body of Williamsonville machine--hand made with or without cuffs--open back or open back and front - .95
- Men's Flannel Vests--very latest stripe colorings--newest 5-button cut--double back--double stitched--best workmanship--size 26 to 40--elsewhere 12.49--here - 1.95
- Ask to see our new Leather Vests--Men's Negligee Shirts, Madras and Percal--white and fancy--pleated or plain--cuffs attached or detached--full bodies; all sizes--value 11.49 - .95
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- Men's Donet Night Shirts--extra heavy--54 inches long--size 15 to 29--elsewhere .59 and .69 - .49
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- SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS--White, Ivory and Two-toned--new designs--40 styles--value \$2.75 to \$3.50 - 1.98
- NET CURTAINS--Renaissance and Cluny Lace inserts and edge--reg. \$8.00 - 5.98
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- % to 1 1/4 yd. lengths--50 inches wide--each - .98
- LESS THAN HALF VALUE.
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- SILK UPHOLSTERY VELOURS--plain or figured--for draperies or coverings--best colorings--value \$2.98 and \$3.50 - 1.98
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