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(For The Hebrew Standard.)

SHADOWS AND ECHOES:

THINGS I SAW AND PEOPLE I KNEW.

BY HALITVACK.

No. 11—Beth Hamidrash Dwellers.

THE Pavonda Beth-Hamidrash was from time to time peopled with the rarest and choicest spirits. A man with an eye in his head and a pen in his hand could fill volumes of the doings and sayings and the daily lives of such as Kalman the Genius, Nehemiah the Rebbele, Loeb the Batlan, Israel Siskinds, and last, that should come first, Rabbi Azriel. But one had need to be in a proper mood to write about any of these wonderful beings. They could not be lightly, dealt with. Take off your hat before such men as these, full as some of them were with eccentricities. When Rabbi Azriel was dead the whole *C'hevra Kadisha* had to go *T'villah* before they were allowed to handle the sacred remains. So also did the women go *T'villah*, before they could put a stitch to the shroud. The same was the case with Loeb the Batlan, and with Kalman the Genius. Neither shall I permit myself to touch their memory if my mind be not in a frame worthy of the occasion; and I am sorry to say it is not. Perhaps it is the climate that is disturbing me. It is my first year in New York, and I have not grown used to it yet. Another time—another time. For the present let me tell you of the two freaks, Itzick the Almon, and Pessach the Ger. They both lived in the Beth-Hamidrash, because they had nowhere else to live; and between the two the Beth-Hamidrash was often much enlivened.

Itzick the Almon was an old man of eighty-five. He was called the Almon because he had been one ever since one could remember; and that was a distinguishing enough feature in a Pavonda man, while there was a wife to be had—and she always was. Itzick was as sensitive about his age as any young lady past eighteen could well be; but the other way about. Itzick's mortal enemy was Yanke Zeligs who claimed to be the oldest man in town. Itzick had a hundred proofs to show that he was already learning *Chumesh* when Yanke was born. He affected to laugh to scorn Yanke's assertions, but he hated him in dead earnest, all the same. There was never a man so old as Itzick the Almon; Itzick would not hear of him for a moment. Itzick had always been old; and there was nobody to imagine that he ever could have been young. He seemed to go through his earthly pilgrimage backwards, people expecting to find him dead one fine morning lying in a cradle, with a sucking bottle at his side. One time it happened in the winter that Itzick lay sick, and for two days he did not come off the top of the *Lisanka*, where he slept; and then it was said there was a *Plugta* (division of opinion) in the Beth-Hamidrash. Some held Itzick was having the measles; and others contended that he was cutting his back teeth. So indeed Itzick seemed to grow livelier and younger with every advancing year. He sat on the *Lisanka* chanting psalms all day long in a clear, steady, virile voice; and when he was not doing that he was telling stories of the Gaon of Wilna and Napoleon the Great, and the Polish Revolution, Two days

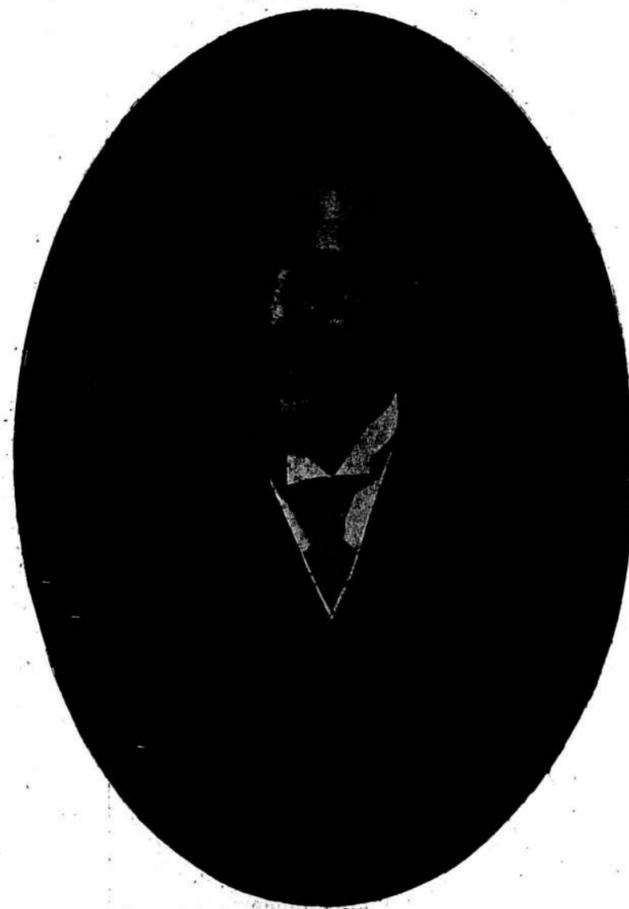
in the week Itzick was engaged grinding snuff, which he kept in a large dried bladder. He made his side income by retailing it in a small copeck measure to sundry customers. But judging from that vertical yellow-brown streak down his snowy beard and moustache, a good deal of the contents of the bladder was consumed by Itzick himself.

In his younger days Itzick had been a tailor; but that must have been long, very long ago, before ever they invented trousers. There was no visible reason why Itzick could not turn out a toga or a Kaftan at eighty-five, if he ever did so at forty—that is, if he had ever been so young as that, since the world was a world. But Itzick suited himself better sleeping on top of the warm *Lisanka* in the Beth-Hamidrash, and eating the best of "days."

Pessach the Ger was a tall, lanky person, of uncertain age and temper, and of an origin still more uncertain. Nobody knew where he came from; and nobody remembered when he came. He had always been there; always the same. He chanted psalms in a woeful voice; and he would never cease if left to himself; but he would not be let alone most of the time. The boys had discovered that Pessach had a collection of rare melodies from the most famous *Chazanim* of antiquity, and Pessach was always ready to oblige when properly handled.

Another accomplishment of Pessach's was that he was an adept in imitation and mimicry. "Pessach, how does a lion roar?" the boys asked him, and forthwith Pessach roared like a lion. "Pessach, how does a cock crow?—how does a Cos-sack swear when caught in the rain?—how does a *Times* cook on a quick fire?" and Pessach imitated them all one after the other. Pessach's face seemed all nose, with two red, fringeless slits for eyes. There was much speculation as to whether Pessach had any ears. They were never seen. Year in and year out he never removed that red cotton handkerchief which covered the sides of his face, as one nursing a toothache. But Pessach never had any toothaches. This peculiarity in Pessach's make-up did much in securing for him the surname "Ger." As it was, Pessach was a puzzle to all. Apparently semi-idiotic, he was still remarkably clever when duly pumped. He was full of mystery. Occasionally he made use of Latin words; and it was said that he picked them up from the Catholic ritual. Pessach therefore must have been a *goy* once upon a time. It was not long when the story began to circulate that Pessach had already once been discovered by the Goyim, who had his ears cut off, so as to mark him; and that was the reason that Pessach always wore that handkerchief.

Pessach's principal garment was a long coat, in which there was not a finger's breadth together; and with the wadding hanging out in big and little flakes, according to the size of the hole, Pessach looked from the distance a huge mop. A large towel hoary with the dust and grime of ages, tied round Pessach's waist, to keep the buttonless garment in



JUDGE MOSES HERRMAN.

JUDGE MOSES HERRMAN, who from the bench a few days ago expressed himself strongly in favor of the establishment of a Domestic Relations Court, is certainly competent to speak upon this subject, and the reasons he assigns for the creation of such a court are certainly worthy of consideration and ought to bear weight with the Legislature. Judge Herrman is a well known figure in this Community; he is a son of the late Gerson N. Herrman, who was renowned for his prominence in charitable circles and was for many years active in political life, having served in the office of Coroner and Police Magistrate for a long time. Moses Herrman was educated in the public schools of this City, and is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. He is also a graduate of the Law School of the University of the City of New York, having received the degree of L. L. B. In 1894 he was elected a member of the State Assembly, and was instrumental in obtaining the passage of a number of excellent laws, among which was one, prohibiting Savings Bank of the State from erecting palatial buildings for their own use, compelling them to observe the conditions as to expenditure and having the expense and plans approved by the Banking Department. He served as Assistant District Attorney from 1898 to 1901, and took an active part in many notable criminal trials during that period. He was subsequently appointed by Mayor George B. McClellan to the presidency of the Park Board of this City and served in that office with distinction. His appointment to the office of City Magistrate which he now occupies followed. Judge Herrman like his father was for a long time active as a member of the B'nai B'rith. He is a member of the Democratic Club, and the Osceola Club. He is also identified with a large number of benevolent associations. The Judge is a bachelor and has just gone past the fortieth year of his age.

position, was at the same time made to answer a purpose still more important, Pessach wanted his half above the belt for pantry. Pessach did not "eat days," but went from house to house begging. There was something for him at every house; there were never any blanks in Pavonda for anybody that stretched out a hand. Pessach could never consume on the spot all he got, so he put the remainder away in his bosom. To the left half he put all the *fleishig* things; and the *milchigs* went to the right.

There used to be awful rackets in former nights between Itzick and Pessach. They both slept on top of the long, narrow *Lisanka*, Itzick's head at Pessach's feet; and whenever Pessach stretched himself the Almon's venerable head suffered. Itzick's resentment of this made him pay still more dearly; for Pessach was most wicked in his outbursts of temper, and it wanted but little to set it going. To this day the ancient *Almon* can show you the *Ger's* finger-prints all over his body. Pessach did nothing but pinch—but what pinching his was! With his fingers outspread and quivering, as the talons of some bird of prey, he dived deep into the soft flesh of his victim; and would not let go if you riddled his hands with red hot poker. Not until his fury was spent would Pessach withdraw, and that took a long time.

It was not until the Shamas devised a plan to put up a partition in some boards between the two sleepers that peace was finally restored and all things went smoothly between the *Almon* and the *Ger*. They both did much to enliven the oft dreary Beth-Hamidrash routine. For my own part I can say they both earned this grateful remembrance of them.

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Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 248, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

(Translated for The Hebrew Standard.)

THE ILLUSION.

BY BERNARD LAZARE.

ONE day Cleomenes and Typhis were enjoying a conversation with the Jew Theudas of Syracuse, the disciple of Plato, when the news arrived that the barbarian Odoalser was advancing at the head of his hordes in order to tear the purple mantle from the weak shoulders of Romulus Augustus. The news depressed them. Not that they loved Rome or this phantom of a vanishing emperor, but because they understood that with the last heir of the Caesars the whole world too, which was so dear to them, was about to fall in ruins.

Typhis and Cleomenes silently hid their faces and tears sprang from their eyes; Theudas thought of the fall of Jerusalem and his spirit also became troubled. Thus they sat for a long time together. Meanwhile night embraced the sky in its arms and they all beheld therein the approaching end of the empire and of the gods. And the two Greeks resolved upon a pilgrimage. Cleomenes said to Theudas:

"To-morrow we will journey to Crete in order to see for the last time the soil upon which stood the cradle of the Gods."

"I will accompany you," replied Theudas, and so they separated.

They boarded a ship the next morning, and after a few days trod the sacred soil. For a whole month they traversed the island in every direction; now they sought out the regions in which Aphrodite had tarried; now they sauntered along the shores of Terenos, where Zeus and Hera had celebrated their marriage. Here had dwelt the Titans; there in the flood of Lethe had Harmonia forgotten Cadmus; these hills once saw Artemis the huntress, in their midst. One evening, overcome by a mystic excitement, Typhis and Cleomenes showed Theudas a plain. There on that triply furrowed field had Demeter and Bacchus met each other.

Theudas was silent. Thereupon Typhus asked him:

"Why have you accompanied us, Theudas? Your unbelieving soul cannot be stirred by the recollection of so much fame and misfortune; it is incapable of shuddering under the breath of divinity that is here outspread over all things—in the groves and woods, on the hills and plains."

"Yes," added Cleomenes, "what has brought you to Crete?"

"Ah! my friends, I came here to re-awaken my faith and my hopes."

"But your God does not dwell here," said Typhis.

"I might reply that he dwells everywhere," returned Theudas, "but that metaphysical answer would not satisfy you. Know, however, that since the destruction of the immortal city there have been but few lands where He, whom you call 'my god,' but whom I

prefer to call 'God,' has shown His mysterious power so strikingly. One may say that here, on this island, He took possession of and led those that believed in Him. A spirit pervades hill and dale here, and, for an instant, I believed I could perceive Him myself."

"Explain yourself more fully, Theudas," begged Cleomenes.

"Very gladly, my friends! Listen and you will learn what power resides in an illusion aroused by faith and how it can overcome men."

The three men seated themselves in the shade of a grove. Theudas had previously plucked some yellow chrysanthemums, and he began his narration while he picked the golden blossoms to pieces.

"It was fifty years ago. There lived in one of the grottos of yonder mount Ida, whose bald summit shines before us, a young Jewish shepherd, named Moses. He lived simply and modestly as his forefathers had done on the plains of Judea, nourishing himself with medlars and strawberries, with olives and honey, and in winter with milk and chestnuts. Every day he drove his flocks upon the mountains, and evenings he laid himself down amid his sheep to rest in the cypress and oak woods.

As he lived alone, he surrendered himself to his meditations and his dreams. Of the history of his forefathers he knew nothing. Only an old Rabbi, doubtless an Essene, who had once shared his solitude with him, had, when at the point of death, given him some sacred scrolls of the Torah. These now became the shepherd's most steadfast companions.

"He read in the precious scriptures of old occurrences that kindled his spirit. And he determined to liberate his oppressed brethren as Gideon and Jephtha had once done. The greatest misfortune of the people of Israel was, his deceased master had told him, that they could no more see the waters of the Jordan, or the walls of the holy city. Moses felt that he was in exile; and often, as he drove his lambs homeward in the evening twilight, he wept over his fate and over that of the children of Judah. And now he too awaited the burning bush that had once revealed itself to the eyes of the prophet.

"One night, when he had been brooding more than ever, he suddenly heard a voice: 'Moses! I have chosen you, that you may again lead your brethren into the promised land, whence they were banished on account of their sins, and whither they shall, through repentance, return again.'"

"Moses did not hesitate. He thanked the Lord for having chosen him, and the next morning abandoned his flocks in order to lead the sheep of his God back to

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their home. He proclaimed the joyful news throughout the country and in the cities. The Jewish masses crowded round him in order to catch reverentially every word that issued from his lips. As certain other revelations were communicated to him he stepped before the people and said:

"The God of our fathers has appeared to me. He has promised me that before the passing of a year we shall again see the land of our fathers."

"Thus he gained a large band of followers. The poor Hebrews followed him and praised his name. Soon the rich, too, came to him. They abandoned their houses, sold their villas and their land, forgot their counting-rooms and the gold that they had amassed. Even of their ships that cruised over the ocean they thought no more, and their fine raiment, too, they despised. They preferred to gird their loins with a common rope. Staff in hand, they were prepared for the exodus.

"One morning Moses assembled them all right on that plain where we have slept and which is crowned by the white mountains, this wonderful plain, fragrant with the odor of laurel, of roses and of myrtle. And they all came. There he revealed to them that he was the expected Messiah. The following

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of the sea united over their heads, and the salt water closed their still singing months forever.

Thus did they descend into the abysses of the sea, while they imagined they were touching the ground of the holy father-land. Moses gazed from the apex of his promontory with mounting ecstasy. He saw his people wandering along the paths of the regained Canaan, and as the arms of his faithful were stretched stiffly towards heaven above the foam-crest of the sea, it seemed to him as if these help-seeking hands were breaking wonderful fruits from richly laden branches. The spot was soon entirely deserted. Everybody, the aged and the children, men and women, had left the scene of their exile behind them. And as the last one disappeared in the weltering billows, Moses, who perceived the floating corpses in the distance, thanked his God in a loud voice. Then he threw himself into the sea, which foamed up and received his body.

"Thus died Moses and the Jews of Crepe," concluded Theudas.

"They died happy, for they believed. And God loved them, since he allowed them to partake of this real illusion," said Typhis.

"I envy them," added Cleomenes. "I wish I might, like them, some fine summer's day, behold Olympus—and who knows, perhaps I shall some day greet the returned Immortals."

"And I, said Theudas, "should like to see the triumphant Jerusalem again and shall yet doubtless see it before I die. For, in spite of all, there is nothing that will be able to rob us stiff-necked Jews of hope."

Memorable Dates.

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

FEBRUARY 1.

1539 Expulsion of Jews from Tyrnau, Hungary.

1784 Elijah Israel, rabbi and Talmudic author, Alexandria, died.

1862 Moses Gutmann, translator of the Apocrypha, Redwitz, died.

1862 "London Mansion House" meeting protests against the persecution of Jews in Russia.

1885 Peter Smolensky, Hebrew novelist, Meran, died.

1902 Solomon Taddisahn, musical writer, died.

FEBRUARY 2.

1674 Chayim Bochner, Hebrew author, Furth, died.

1816 Jacob Herz, medical professor at Erlangen, Baireuth, born.

1827 Solomon Buber, editor of Midrashim, Lemberg, born.

1836 Jacob Caro, historian, professor at Breslau, born.

1837 Moses Kunitzer, champion of the reform movement, Buda-Pest, died.

1852 Abbe Franz Liebermann, convert, died.

1885 Jacob Steinhart, rabbi, Arad, died.

1894 Marco Mortara, rabbi, Mantua, died.

1901 Genrich A. Schapiro, professor of medicine, St. Petersburg, died.

FEBRUARY 3.

1762 Solomon Herschell, chief rabbi of London, born.

1807 Synhedrin opened in Paris.

1810 Ludwig August Frankl, German poet, born.

1826 Simon Spitzer, mathematician, Vienna, born.

1841 M. H. Landauer, author on Kabbalah, Kappel, died.

1842 Abraham Stern, inventor of a calculating machine, Warsaw, died.

1866 Joseph Bach, first modern preacher in Hungary, Buda-Pest, died.

1871 Joseph Eotvos, champion of emancipation in Hungary, died.

1893 Baron Joseph Treves de Bonfilii, philanthropist, Padua, died.

FEBRUARY 4.

1738 Suss Oppenheimer, a financier at Wuttenberg, executed.

1815 Sol. Fiorentino, Italian poet, Florence, died.

1842 George Brandes, Danish and German essayist, born.

1860 Moses Maimon, painter, Wolkowyski, born.

1865 Joseph Schwarz, geographer of Palestine, Jerusalem, died.

1886 Nathan von Kallir, Austrian politician, died.

1896 Heinrich Popper, Austrian politician, died.

1901 Jacob Plaut, philanthropist, Nizza, died.

1902 Hermann Wolf, musical writer, convert, died.

FEBRUARY 5.

1678 Joseph Shammash, author of the Worm's folk-lore stories, died.

1718 Hadrian Reland, the founder of geography Palestina, died.

1701 Sol. Herxheimery, commentator of the Bible, born.

1823 John Ant. Llorente, the historian of the Inquisition, died.

1838 Joshua van Oven, physician and preacher in Liverpool, died.

1864 Moriz Veit, advocate of Judaism and writer, Berlin, died.

1883 Son. Raph. Bischoffsheim, banker and politician, Brussels, died.

1885 Edward Salomon, physician and songwriter, Brombern, Emanuel F. Veneziani, private secretary of Baron Hirsch, Paris, died.

1891 Nehemiah Brull, Jewish scholar, Frankfort-on-Main, died.

1900 Baron Ignazio Weiss Weill, financier, Turin, died.

The Brownsville Board of Trade, at a meeting last week, appointed a committee to confer with Police Commissioner Bingham toward ending the ill-treatment of Hebrews who are molested when on their way to Brownsville by young men and boys of the Ocean Hill section. Several outrages have recently been perpetrated.

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It emphasizes the passing from the mundane to the celestial, from the week of toil and trouble to the day of rest, and develops within the heart the earnest prayer for "that day which will be all Sabbath and rest through eternal life."

On account of the significant lessons which this simple lesson teaches, the sages of Israel, more than twenty centuries ago, discussed in their own quaint, discursive manner the question: "With what material may the Sabbath Lights be made?"

This interesting, polemical discussion is to be found in the Midrash, treatise Sabbath, Ch. II, and is known to the Jewish world from its initial introduction as "Bammayh Madlikin," as follows: "With what material may the Sabbath lamp be lighted and with what may it not be lighted?"

The knowledge to be derived from a study of even mere perusal of this treatise is deemed of such importance that it has been incorporated in and forms an integral part of the Synagogue Ritual for the Friday night services.

It particularly emphasizes the fact that nothing of an impure nature should be permitted to enter into the composition of the light, and that no petty niggardliness should be employed upon the score of economy.

The "pros and cons" of the matter are plainly and lucidly set forth, and that the use of the Sabbath Lights and the preparatory purity of their com-

position is not a questionable matter among Israelites is demonstrated from the fact that the sages of Israel deemed it important enough to incorporate their opinions in the Mishnah, for the guidance of future generations.

The use of the pure paraffine wax candle has been strongly recommended, by reason of the purity of the component ingredients by scientific and intelligent investigators who have given the matter close study and are conversant with the necessary religious requirements.

The mere fact that paraffine wax is absolutely pure is sufficient in itself to commend it to the consideration of those who religiously regard all lights used for ceremonial or ritual purposes to be the symbols of purity.

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Sabbath was the day appointed for their liberation.

"They sent up jubilant shouts of joy. Moses held the tables of the law high above the crowd and commanded the people to follow him to the place which God, the omnipotent, had pointed out to him.

"As the slaves of Pharaoh marched across the Red Sea, as the son of Nun marched across the Jordan, so shall you go through the sea and reach the promised land."

"After these words Moses placed himself at the head of the people and crossed the entire island. They paused only to send up fervent prayers to God. And so, on Friday evening, they gained the sea coast. There they camped on the sand near the foot-hills of Zion.

The whole night they spent, with *lefillin* wound about them, in fervent petition. The overpowering harmonies of the ocean-waves pressed upon their ears, bearing now and then a portion of that snowy foam that served as a cradle to the goddess.

"Moses had separated himself from his people and climbed the cliff that towers over the sea. There he waited for the expected sign. Tensely he seeks to penetrate the darkness. Finally the black night gives way to the first rays of the new, much-promising day. The people see their leader standing upright on the point of the promontory and extend their hands enthusiastically up towards him. And suddenly the head of the Messiah becomes illuminated.

"Behold," he called, and extended his arm towards the distant horizon, "yonder lies the land, where milk and honey flow, and there is the plain that once rocked the city of palms.

The fruit orchards shiver in the morning wind. The vines bow beneath the weight of glowing, juice-swollen grapes.

The concourse of people poured down to the beach. They saw the promise of Moses already realized. And when at length one of them cried out that he saw the hills of Zion, they rushed ecstatically without any order to the edge of the sea. Singing, they marched into the ocean flood and went steadily further, further—until the waves

Happenings in the Jewish World.

These items are collected from the four corners of the Jewish earth, and are presented in tabloid form without comment.

A Jewish Aid Society has been organized in Thomasville, Ga.

Roumanian Jews in Detroit are seeking to have a synagogue of their own.

A Hebrew Free School is about to be established at Portchester, N. Y.

A Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society has been organized in Cleveland, Ohio.

Steps are being taken toward the organization of a social club by Youngstown, O., Jews.

The Ladies' Hebrew Union Aid Association of Providence, R. I., celebrated its 20th anniversary last week.

A new Yiddish daily to be known as the Jewish Labor World will soon be issued in Chicago, Ill.

Jubilee Lodge, No. 435, I. O. B. B., was organized at Beaumont, Tex., last week with an initial membership of 52.

Mr. Eli Frank has been elected to succeed Prof. J. H. Hollander as president of the Baltimore, Md., Federated Charities.

A course in Hebrew literature and history has been established at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

At the exercises of the 28th graduating class of the Baron de Hirsch Trade School last week 143 students received diplomas.

The Board of Trustees of the Albany Jewish Home Society disbursed \$6,778 last year. The total assets of the organization are \$54,870.

The Russian Ministry of the Interior has decided to permit Christians who have become Jews to reside in all parts of the Empire.

The inter-city debate between the Y. M. H. Associations of Philadelphia and New York, held on the 16th inst., was won by the Philadelphians.

The authorities have finally granted the request of Deputy Nikolsky to admit Jewish non-matriculated students to the Odessa University.

Prof. H. E. W. Fosbroke, Nashotah, Wisconsin, has accepted a chair at Harvard University and will teach Hebrew history and religion.

On the nomination of the Minister for War, four Jews holding commissions in the French army have been appointed Chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

Among those at the conference called by President Roosevelt at the White House this week were Mrs. William Einstein and Mrs. Julian Nathan of this city.

The United Hebrew Charities are sending out to some 20,000 gas consumers in this city a request that they turn over their rebate claims to the organization.

Subscriptions have been started toward raising a fund of \$15,000, which is needed to complete the payments for the Dr. Herzl Hebrew School, Richmond, Va.

Prof. S. Mannheim celebrated the 25th year of his connection with the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, last week, and was presented with a silver service and a purse.

The new Lebanon Hospital, No. 450 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., is now open. For the present the chief activity of the institution will be centered in the dispensary.

Admitting that he raised a disturbance in the Bnai Israel Cong., Norfolk, Va., last week, Jay Wilcox was ordered held for a commission of lunacy to examine as to his sanity.

In response to an advertisement for "a healthy man wishing to sell his blood for transfusion to a dying patient," fourteen persons applied last Wednesday at the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

It is stated that the Ministerial Council strongly criticized the action of M. Schwartz in allowing the Real Russians to open secondary schools exclusively for their own children.

During the absence of Rabbi Henry J. Fisher, last Sabbath, services in the Beth Israel Synagogue, Atlantic City, were ably conducted by three boys of the congregation, viz.: Walter Hanstein, Henry Hirsch and David B. Allman.

The Syracuse, N. Y., Y. M. H. A., which was organized only a short time ago was incorporated this week, and now has more than 300 members. A movement is on foot for the erection of a permanent building.

Max Mayerhardt, of Rome, Ga., has been installed as Master of Cherokee Lodge, F. and A. M., for the 26th consecutive year. In commemoration of the event he was presented with a handsome silver loving cup. For a period of seven years Mr. Mayerhardt was Grand Master of Masons for the State of Georgia.

At Warsaw recently, 729 Jewish recruits were enlisted in the army, as against 535 conscripts of other nationalities, although the Jewish population of the Polish capital only forms one-third of the total number of the inhabitants.

The Wilna Real Russians have dispatched delegates to the provincial towns to organize co-operative stores there in opposition to the Jewish merchants and traders. The clergy is actively assisting them everywhere.

Great satisfaction is felt by the Jews in Bavaria by the announcement that among the New Year honors was the conferment of the Michael Order on Dr. Werner, rabbi of Munich. Forty years had elapsed since a rabbi was last decorated in Bavaria.

M. Alphonse Ochs has presented to the library of the city of Paris his valuable collection of all printed matter, caricatures, postcards, etc., dealing with the Dreyfus case. The collection consists of 800 bound volumes in 28 languages or idioms.

M. Leopold Ketten, musical composer at Geneva, has been appointed Chevalier of the Order of the Legion of Honor for services rendered to French philanthropic institutions. His late father was Chazan at the synagogue in the Rue Nazareth, Paris.

According to a cablegram received on the 25th inst., the post of Grand Rabbi of Turkey, which has been vacant for forty-five years, was on that day filled by the election of Haim Nahum by the Jewish National Assembly. Haim Nahum is at present Grand Rabbi of Constantinople. He received 75 out of a total of 87 votes cast, and his selection has created much satisfaction.

Through a decision handed down by the Court of Appeals in the final settlement of the will of the late David Pearson, of Brooklyn, a number of bequests to New York city charities are declared null and void. Among them are the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, \$3,000; Mt. Sinai Hospital, \$3,000, and Sydenham Hospital, \$3,000.

The Senate has legalized the confiscation of the lands that formerly belonged to the government, but which were afterwards handed over to the Jewish colonists in the South of Russia. A number of colonists have in consequence left for Argentine. It is estimated that from two colonies alone over two hundred families have emigrated to America.

The unveiling of the bust of Moses Mendelssohn in the front garden of the Jewish school for boys in Berlin, which was to have taken place on the 123d anniversary of his death, had to be postponed. The monument could not be finished by Professor Libermann, the sculptor, in time, and was only ready for delivery to the committee at the end of last week. The ceremony will therefore take place at an early date.

M. Youssef Bellache, who died a fortnight ago at the age of seventy-five, was one of the most imposing and respected figures in the Jewish community at Tunis. His influence was considerable, especially before the occupation of Tunis by France in 1881. Prior to that event Jews, and especially their children, were frequently abducted from their families and taken to the mosques, in order to be brought up in the Mohammedan faith. On several occasions, M. Bellache, at the risk of his life, succeeded in restoring these persons to their homes.

The Ito and Jewish Colonization in Mexico.

The Ito, of which Mr. Israel Zangwill is the president, has issued the following statement in regard to the reported negotiations of this society for a territory for a large Jewish settlement in Mexico: "An article has been published in the January number of Whitehall Review entitled 'President Diaz and the Jews,' professing to give the ipsissima verba of the ruler of Mexico on the question of Jewish immigration and colonization within the Mexican Republic. To save inquiries from correspondents, the Ito desires to say that the subject of Jewish colonization in Mexico has been one of the many territorial possibilities it has investigated. Mr. Joseph Fels, a member of the council, having traveled expressly to Mexico, where, through the kind introduction of Mr. John W. DeKay, the president of the Mexican National Packing Company, the writer of the article in the Whitehall Review, he had several protracted interviews with President Diaz on the subject.

"The Ito has also been able to avail itself of the expert information of Mr. Daniel Guggenheim, another member of the council, to whom the development of mining in Mexico is largely due, and who had a Mexican territory reported upon by his agents. No decision has been arrived at, however, either for or against immigration into Mexico, to which country a certain number of Jews have already penetrated, though few avow themselves as such, and there is no synagogue.

"The writer of the article in the Whitehall Review, Mr. John W. DeKay, is known to two continents as a pioneer and captain of industry and at the same time as a man of high culture. Having taken some interest in the Jewish question he has conceived the idea that the settlement of Jews in Mexico might be to the advantage of the country and tend to the acceleration of Mexico's progress. It therefore endeavored to ascertain how President Diaz would regard such a scheme. The result of his interview with the President of Mexico on this subject is given in this article:

"If the Jews who are without political power," says Mr. DeKay, "can be settled in the republics of the New World they will cease to be oppressed and through a union of the powerful members of their race, they can compel the small republics to make terms with the Jew and to treat him with justice and liberality.

"On the broad line of the policy of the Mexican nation towards the Jew President Diaz has spoken to me strongly and with that candor which has marked his course in all things. The great Mexican President is an individualist, and recognizes that, above all else, religion is an individual thing, which every man must settle for himself. The President of Mexico, who has never traveled, is enabled by a genius which is the gift to only a few of the children of men to be the strongest personality and the biggest sustained figure in the world. As a Mexican he is interested in the greatness of his country, and as a man he is interested in the greatness of men. I asked him what the policy of Mexico would be if the Jews were to come to that country in large numbers, and settle in a single State until they became a majority in that State, and he said:

"I have always sympathized with the Jew in his struggle against many odds.

I believe in the value of the Jew to the country of his adoption. I believe in his power to help the land in which he casts his lot. I believe he has been a highly important factor in the rise of the democracy of the United States, and that he is loyal to its institutions. When the Jew has been persecuted abroad I have instructed my ministers throughout the world to welcome him to Mexico, and in my name to guarantee him justice and equality before the law, and freedom to worship, or not to worship, and the right to build his altars in his own way."

"In response to my question, 'Would you give local government to the Jews?' President Diaz said:

"If the Jews were to come in large numbers to any one of the sovereign States in Mexico, and each acquire a small tract of land, which is necessary before he becomes a citizen of the country, and if they took oath of allegiance to Mexico and accepted the obligations of citizenship, they would have all the rights of that citizenship, and those rights would not differ in letter or in spirit in any way from the rights of nature-born Mexicans. Of course, no foreigner can, under our constitution any more than under the constitution of the United States, become President of the Republic. If such citizens in any State were to become an actual voting majority they would elect their own governor and other officials, and enjoy all the rights accorded to other Mexicans now or in the future. These States are independent and sovereign in their local affairs, but they are subject to the superior authority of the Supreme Government of the nation.

"If the Jews do not wish to become Mexican citizens they would still be welcome. They would be exempt from military service and treated in all ways exactly as we treat all foreigners, without any regard to nationality or to religion. In my country nature has been very kind to man. Here he needs to do only a little work, and he does only that little. It is always summer in Mexico, and as the people never need to provide against the cold they are improvident. By their example the Jews would teach my people to work, induce them to save, and encourage them to be sober and to provide against the time when they are unable to work.

"I would like to see large settlements of Jews scattered throughout Mexico, and I would have them scattered as widely as possible, not because of any question of politics, but because their example would in that way benefit the inhabitants in every part of the country."

"I suggested to the President that the Mexican government might sell some of its land at a low price to the Jews and thus encourage them to come to Mexico. To this he replied:

"In many parts of the Republic the Federal government owns valuable land which it could sell to the Jews at a low price, and which if developed should soon increase to many times its present value. I would like to have this land purchased in large or small tracts, and would be glad to see it peopled by Jews from any part of the world. We paid dearly for our liberty. We prize this liberty, and regard it as one of the treasured possessions of mankind. I want the Jew to feel that here he may have his freedom, here he would be welcome,

and that here he could prosper and be free from intolerance, bigotry and persecution."

Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association was held in the association's building, Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue on Sunday afternoon last. Mr. Felix M. Warburg read his annual report, which showed the association to have a debt of \$8,500.

During the year the total receipts were \$56,246, and the disbursements \$56,768. The employment bureau secured positions for 716 young men, the total amount of money represented in the weekly salaries of the applicants placed by the association being \$3,878.25.

The total attendance at the Holy Day services was 4,675 against 3,568 for the previous year. Justices Samuel Greenbaum, M. Warley Platzek and Otto A. Rosalsky delivered short addresses, as did also Hon. E. A. Lauterbach, who spoke against further restriction of immigration. The present officers were re-elected and it was decided to raise the number of directors from 21 to 30.

The speaker at the religious services this Friday evening will be Rabbi Edward Lissman.

The speaker at the children's services on Saturday afternoon will be Mr. Morris Berger.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 31, Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth will give a monologue recital, "Pickwick Papers," which will be followed by an excellent musical programme in which Robert Craig Campbell, tenor, and Goldie Gross, cellist, will take part.

On Saturday evening, January 30, Hon. Patrick F. McGowan, president of the Board of Aldermen, will deliver an address, subject, "History of the Board of Aldermen." All interested are invited to attend.

Ohel Shem Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the above association took place Thursday evening, the 21st inst. at the Herrnstadt, 27 West 11th street. The President, Rev. Dr. B. Drachman, was in the chair. Mr. Abraham S. Schomer delivered the lecture. His subject was "A Historical Examination of the Causes of Anti-Semitism." Mr. Schomer delivered the lecture in a highly interesting and instructive manner. He reviewed the history of hatred and antipathy to the Jew as recorded in the Bible in the annals of the second temple, and of the middle ages, and then passed to a consideration of modern anti-Semitism. He held that modern anti-Semitism is radically different from Jew hatred as existing in former ages, that while the former was due to the usual causes which bring about national and religious conflicts, present day anti-Semitism is nothing but prejudice. The modern Jew is a type of high culture and gives no rational cause for antipathy, either against his race or religion. It is true the anti-Semites strive to bolster up their bigotry with various pseudo-arguments, but it is evident that these are only sought in order to justify their attitude, but are absolutely baseless. Mr. Schomer presented the view that the fundamental cause of modern anti-Semitism is the

disorganized state of the Jewish people which puzzles the mind of the Gentile, and causes him to regard the Jew as an unjustified survival. He suggested as a remedy the creation of a universal representative Jewish organization. As usual a discussion followed. The lecture and the views of Mr. Schomer met with considerable criticism. Those who took part in the discussion were: Prof. Binlon, Rev. David Davidson, Dr. Talmey, Mr. Sallow, Mr. S. Wilner, Mr. M. Rittenberg and Rev. Dr. Drachman.

Gas Rebates to the Poor.

The United Hebrew Charities has issued a circular inviting those about to participate in the rebate of the funds deposited by the various gas companies in the United States Court to assign their claims to the organization. The object is a worthy one and the United Hebrew Charities will attend to all details. A blank for the purpose is printed in another column which we would advise our readers to fill out, sign and forward to the United Hebrew Charities.

United Hebrew Charities.

The United Hebrew Charities gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

Mr. Aarons, 671 Eighth avenue, 24 pairs knee pants; H. Hirsch & Bro., 81 Reade street, 28 pairs new shoes; Marjorie and Robert Cohn, 981 Madison avenue, 2 ladies' suits, 1 lady's jacket and 1 lady's coat.

In addition to the foregoing, thanks are also extended to the numerous members of the society and others who have donated old clothing and other supplies.

Bachelors' Glee Club.

At the first anniversary of the Bachelors' Glee Club a dinner was tendered to its president, Mr. Irving I. Baer, by its members at the Hotel Astor, in the Blue Room, on Sunday, Jan. 24th, at 8 P. M., on which occasion Mr. Baer was presented with a diamond ring. There are five members who vow to remain bachelors. The constitution prescribes a penalty of \$100 for any member who breaks that regulation. The members of the club are: Mr. Irving I. Baer, Mr. Harry Levy, Mr. Sidney Friedeman, Mr. Ralph Weisskopf and Mr. Sig. Friedman.

The Passport Question in Congress.

Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle has introduced the following resolutions in the House of Representatives:

Whereas, in the Treaty between the United States of America and the government of Russia it is provided that the inhabitants of the respective countries shall mutually have the liberty of entering, sojourning and residing in all parts of the respective territories of each other, and they shall enjoy to that effect the same security and protection as natives of the country wherein they reside, and Whereas, the government of Russia refused from time to time to recognize or honor the passports of the United States issued to and held by American citizens, on account that such citizens were of Jewish faith and refused to permit the holders of such passports to sojourn or enter in the territory or the domain of the Russian government, solely on account of and because of their said religious faith, and

Resolved, after the government of Russia persistently refused to vize American passports held by lawabiding American citizens, holders of such passports were of Jewish faith, the House of Representatives of the United States of America, on the 21st day of April, 1904, adopted a resolution in the following words: "Resolved, that the President be requested

to renew negotiations with the governments of countries where discrimination is made between American citizens on the ground of religious faith or belief to secure by treaty or otherwise uniformity of treatment and protection to American citizens holding passports duly issued by the authorities of the United States, in order that all American citizens shall have equal freedom of travel and sojourn in those countries, without regard to race, creed, or religious faith."

Whereas, after the passage of such resolution and in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Four this government duly communicated such resolution to the Russian government, and then sought to secure from the government of Russia such action as would end the discrimination made by Russia between different classes of American citizens on account of their religious faith in the honoring of American passports to the end that all American citizens holding our passports should have equal freedom of travel and sojourn without regard to race, creed, or religious faith; and

Whereas, the government of Russia has persistently continued up to the present time to refuse to vize, recognize, or honor passports presented to its authorities issued by the American government to American citizens on the ground that the holders thereof were of the Jewish faith;

Therefore be it resolved, by the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the President of the United States be and is hereby directed to renew negotiations with the government of Russia to secure by treaty or otherwise uniformity of treatment and protection to American citizens holding passports duly issued by the authorities of the United States in order that all American citizens shall have equal freedom of travel and sojourn in such country without regard to race, creed, or religious faith, and to demand and insist that the honoring or vize of passports when duly issued and held by citizens of the United States shall not be withheld because or on account of the race, creed, or religious faith of their holders; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Russian government with such demand and insistence, and that upon the failure of the Russian government to abide by its treaty obligations with the government of the United States, and to comply with said demand, the President of the United States shall give notice under and pursuant to Article XII of the Treaty between the United States and the Emperor of all the Russias, ratified on the eleventh day of May in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-three, of the operation of said treaty, and thereupon pursuant to such official notification and at the period fixed after giving such official notification under said Article XII the said treaty and convention between the United States and Russia shall be deemed ended and determined.

The office of the Federation of American Zionists desires to announce that for the time being and until further notice, all persons desiring to purchase bearer shares of the J. C. T. or having coupons to redeem may have their business attended to at any of the following branches of the Carmel Wine Co. 354 Grand street, 26 West 116th street, Manhattan, and 649 Broadway, Brooklyn. Plans are under consideration for making the office of the Federation transact all of the American business of the Jewish Colonial Trust.

After a week's rest in the invigorating Catskill Mountains, Miss Eva Tanguay, the maelstrom of vaudeville, is physically fit for a strenuous engagement at Keith and Proctor's 125th Street Theatre. Opening on Monday afternoon, Miss Tanguay will remain at the uptown house for an indefinite period. With a single exception she will have all new songs and with each song there will be a change of costume until the eye will become bewildered in an effort to take in the beauty of them all. "The Naked Truth," Doelsch and Zellbauer, Bobby North, Monroe and Mack and Les Kyassas will also appear.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BERNSTEIN-FENSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Fenster, of 146 Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Louis Bernstein. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, 3 to 6 p. m.

GLAUTER-WOHLGEMUTH.—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Glauter announce the engagement of their daughter Birdie to Mr. Samuel A. Wohlgemuth. Reception from 3 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 7, at their residence, 62 East Ninetieth street. No cards.

HYMAN-NEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave New, of 11 West 118th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Maud to Mr. Abe Hyman. Reception at the Herrnsstadt, 27 West 115th street, New York, Sunday, Jan. 31, 1909, after 8 p. m. No cards.

KOCH-LAITIN.—The engagement of Miss Fannie Laitin, of 22 East 108th street, to Mr. Meyer Koch, of this city, is hereby announced.

KRAMER-STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. August Strauss, of 2013 Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosalie to Mr. J. J. Kramer. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 6 o'clock. No cards.

KRAUS-WEISEL.—Mr. and Mrs. William Weisel announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Mr. Edward Kraus. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, 1909, 3 to 6 p. m., 1737 Lexington avenue.

LEBEWOHL-SCHREIBER.—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Schreiber, of 20 East Ninety-seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter Isabel to Mr. Eleazar Lebewohl, of Boston, Mass. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

MONK-ROSENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenstein beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Decemia to Mr. Arthur P. Monk. Reception Sunday, Feb. 7, 1909, 3 to 6 p. m., at their residence, 293 Alexander avenue, Bronx. No cards.

REIS-BOCK.—Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bock, of 816 Lexington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Ben Reis. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

STARR-BERNHARD.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernhard, of 222 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillie to Mr. Frederick Starr, of New York. At home on Sunday, Feb. 14, from 3 to 6 p. m.

STRAUSS-KURTZ.—Mr. S. Kurtz, 138 West 112th street, announces the engagement of his daughter Hattie to Mr. Samuel Strauss. At home Jan. 31, 1909, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

TEUTSCH-KAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Engene Kahn, 337 East Fifty-eighth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Belle to Mr. Nestor Teutsch. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 6 p. m.

WIENER-PAWEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pawel, of 68 West 117th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Joseph Wiener. Reception Sunday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

WINNER-GREENFIELD.—Mr. Mrs. Fanny Greenfield announces the betrothal of her daughter Rose to Mr. Samuel Winner. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 6, 331 East Eighty-second street. No cards.

MARRIAGES.

FREIRICH-FELZ.—Sophie Freirich to Alexander Felz at the residence of the bride, No. 140 West 135th street, on Jan. 24, 1909. Rev. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

LEICHTENTRITT-SCHNAPPER.—Miss Sadie Leichtentritt, daughter of Mr. Salo Leichtentritt, was married to Mr. Jack Schnapper on Sunday last, at the "Tuxedo," Madison avenue and 59th street. The Rev. Dr. I. S. Moses officiated. After the ceremony the guests partook of a dinner and following this the reception was held.

LICHTENBERG-LICHTENBERG.—Surrounded by a large gathering of relatives and friends, Miss Hortense Cleveland Lichtenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort J. Lichtenberg was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. P. Percival Lichtenberg at the Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue on Wednesday, the 20th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Silverman in the Corinthian room, which had been arranged to represent the interior of a synagogue. Mr. Ivan Lytton was best man and Miss Grace Krum maid of honor. Messrs. Harry Rosenthal, Charles Wise, Samuel Mannheim and Ben Lesser were ushers. A banquet in the Venetian room followed, at the conclusion of which interesting post-prandial remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Mr. J. P. Solomon, Commissioner M. Samuel Stern, Dr. S. Newton Leo and Mr. Abraham Hafer. Dancing followed.

NEMHEISER-ROLLER.—Rose Nemheiser to Isidor Roller on Jan. 24, 1909, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

WERNER-FRANKLYN.—One of this week's most elaborate weddings was that of Miss Lillie Werner to Mr. Louis Franklyn. The wedding took place at the "Tuxedo," Madison avenue and 59th Street. The hall being beautifully decorated for the occasion. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Aaron Elisman, a dinner and dance followed.

Hadassah.

The Hadassah announces the holding of a celebration of the new year of the trees on Saturday evening, February 6, at the building of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 101st street and Lexington avenue. The celebration is to be in the form of a social evening.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

East Eighty-Sixth Street Temple.
Rev. Dr. David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "Reforming Reform."
Cong. B'nai Jeshurun.
Saturday morning sermon by Rabbi B. A. Tintner, "The Hardening of the Heart."
Cong. Ohab Zedek.
Rev. Dr. Joseph Hevesh, of Brooklyn, will occupy the pulpit this Sabbath morning.
Cong. Shaari Zedek of Harlem.
Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel preaches Sabbath morning on "The Consequence of a Hardened Heart."
Ahawah Chessed Shaar Hashomayim.
Rabbi Isaac S. Moses preaches this Sabbath morning on "Imitations of Faith."
Sinai Temple, Mt. Vernon.
Rev. Joseph I. Gorfinkle, preaches to-night on "Individuality." Saturday morning, Women of the Bible series, "Samson's Mother."
The Educational Alliance.
Rabbi Dr. Martin Meyer, of Temple Israel, Brooklyn, will preach and Cantor Rev. N. Abramson will read the prayers at the children's services this Sabbath afternoon.
Temple Anshe Chesed.
Rev. Dr. Gustav N. Hausmann preaches this evening at 8 o'clock, subject, "Daniel Deronda." Saturday morning, subject, "The Scriptural Portion of the Week."
Temple Hand in Hand.
"Dare Preachers Tell the Truth?" will be the subject of Rev. Isidore Reichert's lecture this evening. Sabbath morning, "Life's Feast."
Temple Emanuel.
Saturday morning Dr. Magnes preaches on "Varieties of Jewish Religious Experience." Sunday at 11.15 Dr. Magnes lectures on the "Ottoman Empire and the Jews."
Educational League Cong. Ohab Zedek.
The league will in future hold its meeting at Reisenweber's, Columbus Circle. The first meeting at the new quarters, which was held recently, attracted the largest attendance ever seen at any of these gatherings. An attractive program was gone through, after which the disciples of terpsichore were given their inning. The next meeting will be held during the first week in February.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Rev. Aaron Elisman will preach the sermon this Sabbath morning on the topic, "The Power of Human Sympathy." The Hebrew congregation of the deaf meets on Friday evenings at 8.15; children's services Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rabbi Elisman will preach a sermonette on the topic, "The Company We Keep." The Beth Israel Sisterhood will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2.30.

Young Folks' League, Cong. Atereth Israel.

A large attendance was present at the last meeting held on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Rev. Dr. Aaron Elisman addressed the gathering. The first entertainment of the season will be held at the club rooms, 323 East Eighty-second street, on Sunday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. The first annual ball of the society will be held on Sunday evening (Purim) March 7, 1909, at the Plaza assembly rooms, 110 East Fifty-ninth street.

Jewish Sabbath Association.

The first uptown mass meeting of the Jewish Sabbath Association took place last Sunday evening in the assembly hall of the Uptown Talmud Torah, 132 East 111th street. It was eminently successful in every respect. The great hall was well filled with a representative gathering of Harlem Hebrews, who followed the proceedings with great interest. Rev. Dr. B. Drachman, president of the association, presided. Councillor Isidor Hirschfeld was the first speaker, and he was followed by Rabbi M. Z. Margolies, Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes and Rabbi Israel Klein. The closing address was made by Dr. Drachman, who explained in detail the workings of the association. After the meeting thirty-five new members joined the association.

People's Hospital Fair.

The fair for the benefit of the People's Hospital to be given at the armory building of the Twenty-second Regiment is progressing very nicely, and from all indications it is going to be one of the most attractive fairs ever given in this city.

Some of the very interesting features will be a daily vaudeville and entertainment, a drill by the Twenty-second Regiment and a gypsy camp. Another novel feature will be dolls dressed by prominent actresses, that will be sold by the actresses themselves. A bevy of about 500 young ladies will be on duty every night. A perfumery booth under the direction of the Young Folks' League of the hospital will be one of the features. In fact, there will be 25 booths which will be beautifully decorated. Music will be given every night. It is expected that the fair will be opened by some prominent city official.

Luncheon and Tombola.

The second annual luncheon, followed by a European Tombola was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the benefit of the Washington Heights Hospital in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m.

(COMMUNICATED.)

"Jewish Community of New York City."

New York, Jan. 14, 1909.
On October 11-12, 1908, a meeting was held at Clinton Hall, in the city of New York, to bring about the formation of a representative and authoritative organization of all the various elements of the Jewish community of New York city. A committee of twenty-five was delegated to carry out this object. Having been appointed as such committee, the undersigned, in conjunction with the New York members of the American Jewish committee, hereby give notice to the Jewish organizations of New York City that the constituent convention of the "Jewish Community of New York City" will be held at the Hebrew Charities Building, No. 356 Second avenue, at 8 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, Feb. 27, 1909, for the purposes of organization, the adoption of a constitution, and the election of an executive committee and other officers.

The need for the unification of the various elements of the Jewish population of New York, which has reached the aggregate of almost a million persons, and of bringing about harmony and a proper sense of solidarity in place of the deplorable conditions which now exist, has been recognized by all thoughtful men. The problems affecting the Jewish community are many. They concern their external and internal relations, their rights and duties, their material and their spiritual growth.

Attempts by individuals, whoever they may be, or by small groups, however constituted, to deal with these constantly recurring problems, so long as they undertake to act without a mandate from the masses, whose welfare is involved in the solution, must from the nature of things prove inadequate.

You are, therefore, earnestly requested to send to the convention delegates to the number to which your organization is entitled under the allotment herein-after specified, and to issue them credentials in duplicate, forwarding one set on or before Feb. 20, 1909, to Dr. J. L. Magnes, 17 Livingston place, to facilitate the transaction of business.

1. Every incorporated synagogue with not less than 50 or more than 250 contributing members or seat-holders—one delegate. For every additional 250 contributing members or seat-holders or fraction thereof—one delegate.

2. Every local federation of Jewish societies, one delegate for every ten constituent incorporated societies; provided, however, that the council of Jewish Communal Institutions shall have one delegate for every 1,500 members represented by it.

3. Every incorporated Jewish society or lodge, in sympathy with the objects of the community, with not less than 100 members, and not affiliated with any local federation under paragraph 2 above, one delegate, and one additional delegate for each additional 1500 members.

4. Societies with less than 100 members may unite for purposes of election on the above basis. Junior and auxiliary societies shall not be represented.

5. Societies of rabbis, cantors and social workers, and faculties of Jewish colleges—one delegate each.

6. No person shall be eligible as a delegate unless he be an American.

Respectfully,
Nathan Bijur, Joseph H. Cohen, Daniel Guggenheim, Leon Kamalky, E. W. Lewin-Epstein, Adolph Lewinson, David H. Lieberman, Prof. Morris Loeb, Louis Marshall, Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Jacob H. Schiff, Isidor Straus, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, for the American Jewish Committee, Joseph Barondess, Gedajeh Bulbick, Samuel Dorf, Dr. H. J. Epstein, Harry Fischel, Rabbi S. Jaffe, N. Lampert, Dr. J. L. Magnes, U. Marcus, Rabbi S. Margolies, Rev. H. Maslian, Louis Miller, Leon Molsietz, Dr. S. Moscovitz, Dr. A. Moscovitz, Dr. S. Neumann, David Pinski, Dr. A. Radin, Judge Otto Rosalsky, Prof. S. Schechter, Abraham S. Schomer, Bernard Semel, Dr. P. S. Siegelstein, Dr. Jos. Silverman, for the Clinton Hall Conference.

Hebrew Free Loan Association.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the society will be held at 108 Second avenue on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 4 p. m. All interested in communal affairs are invited to be present.

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Beth Israel Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Society.

Quite an interesting meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Beth Israel Hospital was held on Tuesday afternoon January 26, at the Audubon Club. The principal feature of this meeting was the installation of the newly elected officers for the year 1909. The following ladies were duly installed with a few brief and appropriate remarks: President, Mrs. B. M. Kommel; first vice-president, Mrs. M. Vesell; second vice-president, Mrs. L. Block; third vice-president, Mrs. L. Sanders; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Isaacs; secretary, Miss Miriam L. Vidaver; trustees, Mmes. N. Marcus, B. Steinberg, M. Feltenstein. The third of the series of whists which the society intends giving for the rest of the season will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 151 Lenox avenue. Handsome prizes have been donated. Refreshments will also be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Constantinople correspondent of Die Welt writes the following: "Last week saw the departure of Herr Jabotinski, who spent several weeks in Turkey, both prior to and following his visit to Palestine, and whose public addresses in favor of the nationalization of the Ottoman Jews created a very strong impression here. Herr Jabotinski has achieved speedy popularity in Turkey, and his intention of returning has evoked expressions of general satisfaction."

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Mr. and Mrs. Lionel E. Z. Aaronson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Sylvia Dorothea to Mr. Charles Douglas. The ceremony will take place at the Vienna, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, on Thursday evening, February 11, at 6 p. m.

The fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Samuelson was celebrated at their home, "The Wistaria," No. 508 West 122d street, on Sunday evening, January 24, where they received the congratulations of their relatives and friends, who spent a most enjoyable evening in their company. Among those present was the Rev. Henry S. Morais, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenon, Mr. and Mrs. I. Laitin, Mr. and Mrs. Wacht, Mrs. A. Hershfield, Isidore Hershfield, Lee Hirshfeld, B. Rappoport, Aaron Samuelson and Aaron Smith.

Miss Linnie Pauline Schloss, of Chicago, whose engagement to Mr. Benjamin Kaufmann was recently announced, and who has been in the city for the past three months, left for her home on Saturday last. The young couple will be married in the fall.

BAR MITZVAH.

MORITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Moritz announce the bar mitzvah of their son Sidney, Saturday, Jan. 30, at Congregation Kehillath Jeshurun, 121 East Eighty-fifth street. Reception Sunday Jan. 31, at residence, 116 East Eighty-first street, at 8 o'clock.

SCHLESINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Schlesinger announce the bar mitzvah of their son Irving S., at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, Jan. 30, 1909, at Temple Shaare Berocho, 350 East Fifty-seventh street. Reception Sunday afternoon, January 31, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at 319 East Fifty-seventh street.

WEBER.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Weber announce the bar mitzvah of their son David A. on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Congregation Sons of Israel Kalwarier of Harlem, 101 West 116th street, at 9 a. m. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, 1909, 3 to 6 p. m., 35 West 115th street.

WOLFSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfson announce the bar mitzvah of their son William, at Temple Pincus Elijah, 146 West Ninety-ninth street, Saturday, Jan. 30. At home Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 244 West 102d street.

WOMEN IN JEWISH LITERATURE.

By Miss Bertha M. Weiss, Bradford, Pa.

The *Boston Herald* says:

"They talk about a woman's sphere,
As though it had a limit,
There's not a spot on sea or shore,
In sanctum, office, shop or store—
There ain't no pothin' any more
Without a woman in it."

AND thus when we come to literature, we find woman in the same category, shining forth like a radiant star, standing up for her rights and liberties, upholding that which is good and pure, maintaining all that redounds to the benefit of mankind.

As my subject treats on women in Jewish literature only, and as that is a very wide expanse to traverse, I will not trespass beyond my limits by treating on authoresses general, but will adhere to the topic as given.

To start with, in primitive or Biblical ages, when women of other nations were not highly thought of, the Jewish women were already respected and held in esteem. To prove the authenticity of this statement, history shows when Moses was leading the children of Israel out of Egypt, Miriam took it upon herself to lead the women. We find a Deborah who unsheathed her sword; a Judith who decapitated a Holofernes, and Hannah, who gives up her seven martyred sons all for the sake of their religion, and many other instances too numerous to cite here.

The art of printing was not yet invented in those days, but had it been, 'tis safe to say, books containing God-like, lofty and elevating ideas and thoughts would have been brought into existence by these true women in Israel, although as it is, we read in the Bible, beautiful and soul-inspiring exaltations, psalms and poetry expressing their feelings and sentiments.

To-day we have books which have been written by cultured and intelligent Jewish women, some whose bodies have passed into that land "from whose bourne no traveler has yet returned," but their works, which are imbued with true religious spirit, live, and will live on perpetually, as immortal monuments.

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions think."

These words were written by Byron, and could not apply better to any authoress than to Grace Aguilar, an admired English novelist, who displayed a literary talent at the tender age of seven. Her books are written in a pleasing, elegant and impressive style, consisting chiefly of religious works and fiction.

The most popular of Jewish tales is "The Vale of Cedars," or "The Martyr," a story of Spain in the 15th century. This work, which is very strong throughout, depicting some noble characters, and displaying a good moral, has had two German and a Hebrew translation which adds to the strength of its character and worth. Her other stories founded on Jewish episodes are included in a collection of 19 tales, "Home Scenes and Heart Studies." "The Edict," "The Perez Family," together with "The Escape," are some of the subjects.

The first of Grace Aguilar's works was a translation of the French version of "Israel Defended" by the Marano Oribio de Castro, printed for private circulation. This was followed by another work, entitled "The Spirit of Judaism," which by request was to be revised by Rabbi Isaac Leiser, but in transmission the manuscript was lost, naturally preventing the publication for the time being. The authoress rewrote it, and it was then published in Philadelphia, with notes by Leiser. A few years later the American Jewish Publication Society issued a second edition and a third edition (edited in Cincinnati) has an appendix, containing 32 poems, all but two reprinted from the *Occident*. This was soon followed by "Jewish Faith; Its Spiritual Consultation, Moral Guidance and Immortal Hope" in 31 letters. Of this work, addressed to a Jewess under the spell of Christian influence, to demonstrate to her the spirituality of Judaism—the larger part is devoted to "immortality in the Old Testament."

"Essays and Miscellanies" is a collection of religious writings. The first part of the volume consists of "Sabbath Thoughts" on Scriptural passages and prophecies, the second, of "Communeings" for the family circle.

Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Aguilar had an al-

most exclusive intercourse with Christianity, she utterly lacked prejudice, both in attitude and in her writings.

Her last work was a sketch of the "Jews in England," written for Chambers' Miscellany. In point of style it is considered the most finished of any of her productions, as it is free from any superfluities that disfigure the tales. After her death her mother had it published.

At the age of 30 she had an attack of illness from which she never recovered. Her increasing infirmity necessitated a change of air, and a continental trip was arranged. Before her departure some Jewish ladies of London presented her with a gift and tribute, in appreciation of her achievements, in behalf of Judaism and Jewish women. Shortly before her death she lost her faculties of speech and hearing, and her last words spelled on her fingers were, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him," and her epitaph is the Proverb xxxi, v, 31, "Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates."

Another celebrated authoress and poetess of no less historic fame is that of Emma Lazarus, whose indefatigable energy was devoted to the welfare of her race. She was of Portuguese stock. Her family were ostensibly of Sephardic Orthodox belief, but did not take vigorous part in the activities of the Synagogue or of the Jewish community, which did not fill her early years with inspiration, but the persecution of the Jews in Russia and Germany led her to study the history and literature of her race. In 1879, when the storm was gathering in Russia, then on the banks of the Volga, and finally in Moscow, in which the standard of persecution was unfurled against the Jews, when province after province took up the work to protect the oppressed, it was then that the refined and gentle spirit of Emma Lazarus, whose "sympathy in the blood, the deep tragic Judaic passion smouldering in her own heart," soon broke out and changed the whole current of her thought and feeling. When these innocent, terror stricken immigrants flocked to this country, away from injustice and oppression, she was thrown in personal contact with these people and visited them in their refuge on Ward's Island. While under the influence and emotions, she wrote "The Dance to Death," a drama of persecution of the 12th century, founded on authentic records—unquestionably her masterpiece, and above all in moral elevation and purport. Briefly outlined the scene is laid in Nordhausen, a free city of Thuringia, where the Jews, living as they deemed in absolute security and peace, were caught up in the wave of persecution that swept over Europe at that time. Accused of poisoning the wells and causing the pestilence, or black death as it was called, they were condemned to be burned.

The Jews pass by in procession—men, women and children—on their way to the flames, to the sound of music, and in festal array, carrying the gold and silver vessels, these roll of the law, the perpetual lamp and the seven branched silver candle stick of the Synagogue. The crowd hoot and jeer at them:

"The misers! they will take their gems and gold down to the grave!"

Let us rejoice!" sang the Jewish youths in chorus; and the maidens sang: "Our feet shall stand within Thy gates, O Zion! within Thy portals, O Jerusalem!"

The flames rise and dart among them; their garments wave, their jewels flash and they dance and sing in the crimson blaze. The music ceases, a sound of crashing boards are heard, and a cry—"Hallelujah!" ends all. What a glory and consecration of martyrdom! Where shall we find a more triumphant vindication and supreme victory of spirit over matter?

The "Dance to Death" was published along with other poems and translations from the Hebrew poets of mediaeval Spain in a small volume entitled "Songs of a Semite."

She devoted her best energies to soul stirring songs which have filled Judaism with filial fervor. "The Crowing of the Red Cock," "The Banner of the Jew," "The New Ezekiel" and her last published work, "By the Waters of Babylon;" "Little Poems in Prose," which sparkle with "a gleam of the solemn fire of the Hebrew poets," which makes her reach the acme in the rank of American literature.

She has contributed many signed and unsigned articles on Jewish subjects for the Jewish press, besides essays for

Jewish literary associations. Her most notable series of articles was that entitled an "Epistle to the Hebrews," discussing the Jewish problems of the day, urging a technical and a Jewish edition for the race. She is considered one of the most distinguished figures produced by American Jewry and possibly the most eminent poet among Jews since Heine and Judah Loeb Gordon.

Since her death a bronze tablet commemorating her noble mission in life, was placed inside the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, May 1903.

Josephine Lazarus, a sister of Emma Lazarus, inherits a goodly portion of her sister's literary taste. Her pen has contributed to various secular periodicals and some of her essays have been collected and published in book form under the title of "The Spirit of Judaism," which is a plea to the Jews to acquire a knowledge of Jewish situations and to emerge from their spiritual isolation and to enter into fellowship with those among whom they live, and the plea addressed to Christians if for a more liberal attitude toward Jews and Jewish thought. Just a few years ago she wrote four articles on Zionism.

Penina Moise, another noted woman, filled with the ardor and warmth of her religion and pride for her race, wrote considerably on these subjects. She took an active interest in communal affairs and acted in the capacity of Superintendent of the Sabbath-school of the Charleston synagogue for several years. In the interim she wrote many religious pieces and hymns. She also instituted a school which became widely known, but unfortunately her sight failed her.

An American German poetess who was a pride and pleasure to her race, was Minna Cohen Kleeberg, whose indefatigable efforts were a stronghold and support of her people.

She manifested abiding interest in public and patriotic questions, but her reputation reached to a higher latitude, when her poem "Ein Lied von Salz," which was a plea for the removal of the tax on salt in Prussia, was published. Among the many themes that interested her, there was none that stimulated and inspired her so devoutly as the Jewish subjects which were imbedded the deepest in her heart and breast.

When aspersions were cast upon her race by Wagner and Billroth she replied to them with spirited resentment.

Of such persons the words of Drummond are quite fitting when he says, "He lives who dies to win a lasting name."

We have in our women of Jewish literature, an authoress born of Christian parents. Her name is Nehida Ruth Remy Lazarus. After the death of her first husband Dr. Remy, she embraced Judaism, and then later wedded the celebrated Dr. Moritz Lazarus. Before she became a Jewess, she wrote a book pertaining to Jewish women; besides this she has contributed widely on various subjects to numerous magazines on matters of Judaism.

A writer who possessed a pure, sincere, pleasing and attractive vein of literary talent was Martha Wolfenstein, whose spirit passed from this life a few years ago. She had been an invalid for years, and though physically she was inactive, mentally she was all at work, her pen strong and vivid, which amply made up for the deficiency. She has contributed to almost every leading Jewish journal and many other magazines. Some of her writings are, "A Priest from the Ghetto," "A Sinner in Israel," and "The Renegade." Who has not heard and read "The Idylls of the Gass" which won a well-deserved popularity?

It is sad to think that the grim reaper death, should have to claim such a noble being in the springtime of life, just when she was beginning to enjoy the results of the fruit of her labor and the seeds she had sown, but her works and her name will be like the evergreen, always green and blooming, unsusceptible to the many effectual changes which occur. The words of Bailey can be easily applied, "We live in deeds not in years; in thought, not in breaths."

A representative Jewish poetess and writer, living at the present time, is Miss Annette Kohn, who is respected in all circles, especially among the people of our creed and race. Her facile and untiring pen, contributes beautiful poems as well as strong articles on interesting subjects,



J. P. SOLOMON, Editor : : : : : Wm. J. SOLOMON, Proprietor

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Friday, January 29th, 1909. : : : Shebat, 7th, 5669.

THE PROBLEM of how to dispose of your gas rebates is easily solved—Assign them to the United Hebrew Charities.

JUDGE GOLDFOGLE deserves the unanimous, sincere thanks of every Jew and liberty-loving citizen in America for his earnest efforts in having the American passport honored by every government regardless of the creed of its holder.

Among so many can He care?
 Can special love be everywhere?
 A myriad homes—a myriad ways,
 And God's eye over every place.

WHEN THE CHOIRS cease to sing in the soul, the music of their past melody yet abides, and under the covert of the trying day, the heart may be nourishing for its conflict by the message it has mastered, from the glad tidings which once thrilled it under the archways of conspicuous blessings.

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a circular letter from Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, President of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations. This letter will be considered at a meeting to be held at the Kehilath Jeshurun Synagogue, East 85th St., on Wednesday, February 3d, at 8.30 P. M. The questions presented by Dr. Mendes are vital to American Jewry. Every Orthodox Jew is invited to attend the meeting and should make it his business to be present.

FOUR hundred clergymen and about one hundred laymen met last week at the Marble Collegiate Church N. Y. City, to consider the question, among other things, of the Sunday opening of New York City theatres.

ISRAEL

AWAKE.—No. 1.

From accounts which appeared in the daily papers, it seems that Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell blames the rapidly growing agnosticism in the Protestant community upon "the Jewish Theatrical Syndicate which persistently violates the law by keeping its theatres open on Sunday."

None of the so-called syndicate houses give Sunday performances, excepting as Mr. A. L. Erlanger, one of the syndicate heads, sententiously remarked, "only when called upon to give benefit performances for the very people who are directing this attack."

Why does not Dr. Burrell address his remarks to Mr. William Morris, of the American and Lincoln Sq. Theatres, or Mr. Percy Williams of the Colonial and Alhambra? These gentlemen are not of our faith and perhaps they can enlighten him as to the so-called "desecration of the Christian Sabbath," in as much as their houses are open Sundays—both afternoons and evenings.

Another speaker stated "We have endeavored to establish the fact whether or not religion is part of the common law of the state," and resolutions containing a direct appeal to the Jews to abandon their Sabbath were passed. The discussion included the regulation harangue about Justice Brewer's oft quoted decision, "this is a Christian country," etc., etc., and ended with a resolution which stated, "had last year's legislature (N. Y. State) passed the law, proposed by many Jewish citizens, all Christian employees of Hebrew merchants would have been robbed of their rest day, and even now Hebrew business men are compelling Christians to work on Sunday."

This resolution is no less insidious than farcical, and it clearly shows the malicious bigotry of the gathering. It practically calls upon us to violate the Sabbath simply because these *Christless Christians* are unwilling to admit that the Christian Church has chosen to abrogate a Divine Commandment and sanctifies the first day of the week "as the Lord's Day."

THE Associated Press, upon being appealed to by Mr. Adolf Kraus, head of the I. O. B. B., has taken a step in the true direction of progress. Its general manager, Mr. Melville E. Stone, has issued an order that in future in the despatches of the Associated Press the religious beliefs of evil-doers will not be published.

A STEP

FORWARD.

The reason for this is perfectly obvious, as the Grand President of the Order pithily remarked, in his letter to the manager, calling his attention to the injustice done to the Jews. If the evil-doer was a Methodist or a Catholic, the fact was not noted. But if a Jewish criminal, became entangled in the meshes of the law, that fact was heralded forth throughout the country.

We are glad the Associated Press has taken the proper step forward—for the expurgation of the religious persuasions of evil-doers in press despatches is a movement in the direction of enlightened progress—and we also congratulate the B'nai B'rith for its work in this connection.

Unlike some bodies which are "ever doing, still pursuing" the doing of deeds, the I. O. B. B. has done something here to which it may point with pride.

LORD SWAYTHLING, the great London banker, the practical exponent of rigid Orthodoxy, and president of the Russo-Jewish Committee, has carried into performance the promises heretofore given by Jewish financiers that Russia would not be helped out of her money troubles by them.

A COMMENDABLE ACT.

Lord Swaythling is greatly to be praised for his public stand against the new Finnish loan. He officially deprecates its issuance in England, and strongly advises his co-religionists and others elsewhere to keep aloof from all investments in securities of persecuting Russia.

We cannot put the matter better than Lord Swaythling himself, who, in an authorized interview, speaks his mind thus:

"I fully justify the action of the committee in depreciating the issue of the loan here. We must not view things from a purely financial standpoint alone. In condemning the issue of the loan I have taken the ground that no good purpose can be served by a government that treats its subjects in such a way as Finland does. There are over 200 Jewish families in Finland, a large number of which are without any legal rights. They have been allowed to live in the Grand Duchy on sufferance. Lately, out of these 200 families thirty or more have been ordered to leave the country, regardless of the inclement season. This can hardly be called human, and no one can criticise when I advise my co-religionists and British investors possessing a sentiment for the rights of humanity to taboo the proposed loan while such unheard of persecutions are going on."

IN the poorer Jewish quarters of several of the larger cities of Europe there have been established within recent years the so-called Jewish Toynbee Halls, named after the model in the Whitechapel district of London. In these halls there is provided, almost nightly, moral and refined, oftentimes refreshingly material entertainment for the denizens of the locality. In a number of instances the local lodges of the B'nai B'rith support these institutions. In London the hall, known most appropriately as the Bet-ha-Midrash, or Jewish Institute, is maintained from the income of an endowment.

A SUGGESTION TO THE B'NAI B'RITH.

We in New York have a Jewish Toynbee Hall, after a fashion, in the Educational Alliance. But this institution, while it provides popular lectures, classes for immigrants, etc., is not so pervaded by the old time Jewish spirit as to make it altogether satisfactory to those whom it is primarily desirous to benefit. The atmosphere of this institution is sufficiently disclosed by the action of its governors, some years ago, in changing its name from the good, old-fashioned Hebrew Institute to its present, from the Jewish point of view, meaningless appellation, and from its persistent efforts to "Americanize" the new comers even at the risk of de-Judaizing them.

So that in America, and more especially in some of our local districts, the B'nai B'rith, which is apparently slumbering peacefully, in need of the master hand of a Leo N. Levi to infuse new life into its dry bones, has in these Jewish Toynbee Halls the possible medium with which to recreate an interest in and an enthusiasm for its affairs. We respectfully and fraternally commend this suggestion of ours to the consideration of the proper and duly constituted authorities of the Order.

צדק צדק תרדף

"There shall be one law to the homeborn and to the stranger, that sojourneth among you."—Exodus xii, 49.

IF we look at the incipient state, if we view the starting point of any race, of any people, of any nation, we find a crudeness that to-day could not be an example that could not be followed. The acts and conducts of people are so execrable that they must be left unmentioned as dark superstitions in the records of gloomy history. Those conditions had to be wiped out with the sponge of enlightenment, with the brush of culture, before humanity became civilized. Those were the dark ages when mankind knew no better, it is said, and that is true. How was it when Israel stepped into the arena of history? When they came out of bondage and slavery, how did they begin life? What did they give the world that is worth preserving?

JUSTICE THE FOUNDATION OF JUDAISM.

They departed from Rameses and made their way to Succoth, a distance of about twenty English miles, still on Egyptian soil, where they halted and celebrated the first Passover, according to directions given to them by Moses. There he gave his constituents the first law, which he repeated afterwards, a law that stands the test of logic and reason to-day. This was the law: "There shall be one law to the homeborn and to the stranger that sojourneth among you." On this was built the entire structure of Judaism.

The Israelites reached Sinai in the third month after they had departed from Egypt, altogether in forty-nine days. There they received a beautiful code of laws, the ten commandments, which to-day is the crown of all laws, civil and religious, and which Moses supplemented with ordinances in consonance with the decalogue, ever impressing upon the people the sentiment, "צדק צדק תרדף" "Justice, only justice shalt thou pursue."

The Christian religion started on Jewish principles, with Jewish ethics and Jewish customs. Persecuted and tyrannized by the Roman emperors for two hundred and fifty years, the early Christians endured untold suffering until Constantine espoused their cause. Then they began to rise, higher and higher, till they became a power; what course did they then pursue? They turned and began to requite the sufferings inflicted upon them by the Romans on the defenseless Jews, from whom they had received the greatest benefits that they could have wished—God, law and salvation.

Israel was oppressed and held in slavery for four hundred years, in Egypt; did they not come out of their bondage embittered? What if they had then adopted resolutions of vengeance, rules of life mingled with vindictiveness? That would have been in consonance with that age, but Israel's religion was to be for all ages, hence the great mind of Moses laid the foundation for the superstructure of justice that would be built upon it: "There shall be one law, to the homeborn and to the stranger that sojourns among you."

Many rules of life, many doctrines, and many customs the church had abandoned and modified, as they were unacceptable to the coming ages. But none of these were among those which were adopted from the Bible. How did Judaism act? By necessity some ceremonies and ritual laws were abandoned, but the tenets, laws and doctrines that govern our religion are to-day the same as they were since time immemorial, and they will forever remain the same, because all are built on perfect justice.

There is no people living that had suffering and endured as much as the Jewish people, yet we look up to our Father in heaven, who says, "נאם ה' 'vengeance is mine,'" and we are satisfied, we seek to take no revenge as far as the whole is concerned. Individually we may strike back as we are struck, if we can. Israel, as an integral body, abides by God's decision. Whenever the hand that struck us is stretched out to receive us, we forgive and our revenge is that we make a friend of the enemy.

Like the first observance of the Passover, wherein no strangers could participate, came the injunction, "let there be one law for the homeborn and the stranger." So we, Jews, are only exclusive in our religion; outside of it, justice, only justice we pursue.

May we deeply contemplate this stupendous structure upon which Judaism is built and be guided by it in all our ways and doings. Ever let us be mindful of the injunction: "There shall be one law to the homeborn and to the stranger."

NOT SHE is the mother who bears the child but rather she who brings it up.

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THE third report of this grand school, domiciled in *Eretz-Yisroel*, is to hand, and opens with a necrology of the unforgettable Hirzenberg, the great Jewish painter.

THE In the report are *BEZALEL* sketched the activities and programmes of studies of the various divisions of the school: the carpet-working, the frame modelling, the painting and the sculpture branch.

While the Bezalel derives its support mainly from the Zionist organizations, still non-Zionists should actively aid and assist it. Last year Jacob H. Schiff, when on a visit to Jerusalem, where the school is located, contributed £50 to its funds. His example is worthy to be followed by all. The B'nai B'rith of Germany supports the school. Why does not the American B'nai B'rith, the parent body, with its national aspirations, do the same?

The school offers work and education to scores of Jews and Jewesses, the youth of both sexes, resident of Jerusalem, removing them from the evils of pauperage. On their graduation from the art departments the students are fit to and do enter the art-academies of Paris, Berlin, Cracow and Odessa.

Perhaps the Bezalel will train another Hirzenberg for the world of Jewish art. Even if this be not the case, its existence is amply justified by the results it has already accomplished.

THE Educational League for the higher education of orphan's of Cleveand, Ohio., has issued its summer report for 1908. It has 5 honorary life, 244 patrons and 1359 contributing members. From New York State come only 23 members, of whom 22 are from this city. The western lodges of I. O. O. B. seem to have done much for the institution.

Receipts for 1908 totaled \$1,834.89, while the expenditures amounted to \$1,030.38. The capital fund has now reached the sum of \$8,885.31.

When the wife is queen, the husband is king,

A mother has no ugly children.

SOCIETY AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

66 SOCIETY exists by chemical affinity, and not otherwise." One can no more bring about a complete social unification in a promiscuous assemblage, even within the limited precincts of the drawing room, than a true chemical union between oil and water. If, however, a gathering of men and women are left to itself, there will rapidly take place a sort of self-distribution; each will find its mate, and cliques and small circles will be formed. Congenial natures will consort.

How aptly and truly Emerson speaks when he says: "Tis a great point in a gallery how you hang your pictures; and not less in Society, how you seat your party. The circumstance of circumstance is timing and placing. When a man meets his accurate mate Society begins and life is delicious." Yes, this is so. Can there be any worse torture than for a man or woman of spirit and intellectual fire to be placed in juxtaposition to a dullard of frigid temper? The contiguity of opposite natures and dispositions will surely militate against the realization of those pleasures to which Society is intended to be the instrument in giving nascence.

"Very often a gathering will not assort itself, and everything partakes of the sombreness of that awful lull at a wake—when all are expectant and no one breaks the spell—which precedes the riotous jollification superinduced by liberal consumption of fusel oil."

Of course, the host or hostess has much to do with the successful fruition of a gathering; if he or she "hangs the pictures correctly," and is correct in the "timing and placing" of the guests, much is accomplished, and the way for kindred spirits to commune with each other can be tactfully paved; but all hosts and hostesses are not entertainers, or possessed of that "savoir faire" which will tend to

bring together those affinities without which Society cannot exist.

There is nothing more uncongenial then when one is compelled to become one of an uncongenial set of uncongenials.

L'AIGLON.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Proposed New Translation of the Bible.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Sir: I was glad to read in your current issue, the letter of Mr. J. D. Eisenstein on the proposed new translation of the Bible. For this undertaking must be admitted to be a matter in which all Jews are concerned, and, as he says, the majority of them have no confidence in the leaders of the movement. Whether they are specialists in Hebrew scholarship or not is of little importance under the circumstances. Reformers have denounced some of the precepts of Revelation as barbarisms, or myths, or superstitions, or adaptations from Paganism. Then again, some of them have been known to vary their doctrines according to the temper of their followers or surroundings. Such leaders can therefore be hardly regarded as reliable.

It was also gratifying to me to observe Mr. Eisenstein's assertion that we have a very good translation by Isaac Leeser. When I read what may be called the prospectus of "The New Translation of the Holy Scriptures." I was surprised to find that not a word was said in it of the existence of a Jewish translation in the vernacular for more than half a century. It seemed to me as if the projectors were either jealous of the work of an individual orthodox leader or ashamed of it on account of its numerous unscholarly defects. But I have never seen the work criticised except once, and it suffered in my eyes the disadvantage of being written by a follower of the so-called Higher Criticism. In Henry S. Morais's "Eminent Israelites of the Nineteenth Century" he said—if I remember right—that if that translation had been the only labor that Mr. Leeser had accomplished for Judaism he would still have deserved well of his people. The volume having been published under the auspices of the author's father, the late Rev. Dr. S. Morais, who was recognized to be a competent Hebraist, his estimate of that translator's interpretation must be considered authoritative. The foot notes in the quarto or "family edition" are in evidence that Mr. Leeser made no changes from the "Authorized Version" without consulting many authorities; and the English style of his version can hardly be said to differ more from that classic than the variation since introduced by the "Revised Version." If those who have for years been speaking of a new translation had subsidized the publication of Leeser's, so that it could be offered at a low price to those who are unable to pay its cost, it would long ago have had a wider circulation to the benefit of the many who are concerned in diffusing as well as acquiring a knowledge of Scripture unbiassed by Christological predilections.

The Rev. Isaac Leeser did not claim anything like perfection for his work—much less originality. On the contrary, he confessed that his labors had been rendered comparatively easy by the numerous German translations made by Jewish scholars and that his was still susceptible of improvement. Objection to a newer version cannot, therefore, be raised on the score of our having his. But any revised edition of his—for at best it can be no more—should only be entrusted to scholars excelling both in the interpretation and practice of the Word of God. With the ascendancy of reform the pioneer work of Mr. Leeser has been studiously ignored, and as it therefore behoves the orthodox of an older generation to acknowledge the indebtedness of American Jews to his genuine and fearless zeal in the service of his Maker, I, for one, would avail myself of this opportunity to record my appreciation thereof. Besides, it is all the more necessary to keep his memory green as an inspiration to the present generation, seeing that with the influx of orthodox immigrants, reformers have become alarmed for their own supremacy, and are using every means at their disposal to convert the young among the newcomers though and because—a paradox, your readers will say—without the accession of these religionists to our Jewish population Judaism might have perished in this land of the free in the rage for assimilation.

Yours respectfully,
 DAVID M. PIZA.
 New York, Jan. 24, 1909.

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The Y. W. H. A. Urgently Requires Funds.

The rapid growth of the Young Women's Hebrew Association makes it absolutely necessary for the Board of Directresses to make a direct appeal to the public for financial aid.

It is not alone a question of continuing the beneficial influence of a special department, or of encouraging one particular branch of study, but we need and must secure funds for the preservation of the institution itself.

We are still burdened with nearly \$24,000 of debt. Twenty-four thousand dollars that must be substantially reduced by the first of March.

We ask you to interest yourself in our work, to familiarize yourself with the good influence we are exerting among the young Jewish women of our city, and then give us your financial support.

The printed list of our activities can give you but a meagre idea of the actual work that is being done, yet if you cannot find the opportunity to make a personal visit to our building, read this list through carefully and send us your contribution to assist this important work for the benefit of Jewish womanhood.

The Young Women's Hebrew Association aims at the mental, physical, social, and above all, the religious well-being of all the Jewish girls within its reach, and affords with its dormitory, a moral home influence for Jewish working girls. It prevents the homeless girl from being depressed and discouraged in her efforts to gain a livelihood.

We ask your serious consideration in the hope that you will send a contribution to free the association from its indebtedness, and help to support us by becoming a member. It is only the extreme urgency of the situation that influences us to thus appeal to you.

MRS. I. UNTERBERG, President.

A Jew Prevents War.

It has just become known here from reliable quarters that Joseph Reinach, the noted French Jew, who was one of the most courageous fighters for the truth during the Dreyfus case, is to be thanked for the peace that has just been agreed upon between Austria and Turkey.

With the object of making an end to the dispute between the two countries, M. Reinach paid the visit to the ruler of the Baltic countries, the leaders of the "Young Turks" and the Foreign Minister of Austria, Baron von Aehrenthal, and he exerted his influence with each one of these potentates to make some concessions in the interest of peace.

It now seems that Reinach was successful in his undertaking. Thanks to his efforts, Austria consented to offer Turkey the sum of money that is to be paid by it for capturing the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Joseph Reinach, who is fifty-two years of age, is one of the foremost journalists of France. He is besides an authority on political matters of the Orient and is thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the Baltic countries. One of his works through which he has won fame is a political history of Servia and Montenegro.

Jews Protected in Turkey.

A report from Constantinople to Chad Chasmen, the Hebrew Daily of Warsaw, states that the Turkish government has deposed the Governor of Bagdad together with thirty other officials for permitting the attack upon a number of Jews which was made during the time of the last festival of Succoth. It is also explained now that the attack in which a number of persons were injured, caused quite a stir in Jewish circles of Europe for it happened immediately after the granting of the Turkish Constitution, and the fear was entertained by some that events in Russia which accompanied the granting of the so-called constitution there, might be repeated in the Turkish Empire. The present action of the government is the best guarantee for the safety of the Jewish subjects of Turkey.

Rabbis Greet the Tsar.

A cable from Warsaw where the convention of the Chassidic Rabbis is being held, states that the convention has sent a telegram to the Tsar in which the rabbis express their loyalty and devotion to the Russian ruler.

This is the season when the goose is as popular in England as it is all the year round in Germany and Austria, where the peasants consider it the best and most economical of dishes. The Englishman only eats goose at certain times of the year, the Christmas season and on Twelfth Night and Whitsuntide, but the Jewish population find it an un-falling and ever available table delicacy.

Indeed, the goose is to them what the pig is with its pork to English working people. A single goose represents a whole week's supply of meat to a family. It is apportioned in this way: The giblets provide a dinner in themselves. Then the breast flesh of the bird is cut off and sewed into a roll and that serves for a second day.

It is a resourceless Jewish housewife who cannot get two dinners out of the remainder of the goose meat, while the goose fat and skin are chopped up and fried with flour and herbs to form little cakes, of what is called bocazeri—a dainty indeed.—New York Sun.

Yiddish has been added by the school board to the languages used in the Milwaukee, Wis. free lecture course.

(For The Hebrew Standard.)

The Heart of the Parent.

BY W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

I love the wayward boy who roams afar from kith and kin; Who, somehow, in the stress of life, lets none of sunshine in. He, most of all needs parent love; deep-seated and sincere. What matter, tho' the flesh be far when God and love are near. And so, that boy who strays a bit and straggles from the fold His is my greatest lamb at last and his the breast consoled.

I love the harum-scarum boy, who, in a thoughtless day Drives all the little sentiments of life and years away. Who knows, too soon the years shall round when never smile there be, When even thoughts of love of show and merriment shall flee. Look not with stern glance on the son whose witless paths shall lead To vagrant paths and lonely paths. Love then, his greater need.

I love the stupid boy, whose course along this vale of tears Is hedged by narrowed thought and theme and bitterness and fears. God moulds these clumsy bits of brain: the dull head and the wise, Ours not to question nor to blame His judgment from the skies. And so, when some poor stupid clod, bows to that greater will, My arms go out in tender clasp and love bides with him still.

I love the awkward, bungling boy who never does things right, We can't all claim perfection and make records as we might. What means these heavy hands of ours if truth blooms in the heart? God's picture of the inner soul means sweet Faith more than Art. And so, when stupid, clumsy Jim or Jack or Bob or Fred Have faults, I do not laugh to scorn, but love and praise, instead.

Jews and Congress of Electricians.

A cable to the Jewish Daily News from London states that as the result of a petition which Herr N. Nisselevitz, one of the Jewish members of the Duma, addressed to Premier Stolypin the Prime Minister has telegraphed to the city of Kursk directing the police that the forty-three Jewish families which were about to be exiled from that city be allowed to stay.

It is at the same time reported that the proposed Congress of Electricians which was to take place in St. Petersburg has been indefinitely postponed for the reason that the Government has prohibited Jewish delegates, not having the right to stay in St. Petersburg, from attending. It so happened that among those who were to read the most important papers on recent electrical progress were Jews and the police would not permit them to enter St. Petersburg and remain there for the three days during which the Congress was to be held. The Congress has therefore been postponed. It will now probably be held in some other city where Jews are permitted to live.

Mr. Bingham's Business.

What business has Mr. Bingham to single out people of a particular nationality and religion for denunciation or talk about causing the spirit of Christianity to permeate the minds of Jews? Mr. Bingham is not hired at the public expense to inculcate Christianity or to convert anybody from one faith or denomination to another. Anybody who wants to take up that work must find his support at private expense. Nor is it his business to make a study of crime in its relation to nationality. Statistics on that subject might be interesting, but they have nothing whatever to do with a Commissioner of Police. Mr. Bingham should know a criminal simply as a criminal, without regard to race or religion.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The Old Testament and Moral Instruction.

To urge caution in the use of the Old Testament as a moral text-book is not to lose sight of its unique revelation of the power that makes for righteousness, actually and continuously molding the ideas and ideals of a race specially endowed with a genius for spiritual things; nor is it to deny the moral leadership of the Hebrews among the peoples of the ancient world. It is rather to draw attention to the fact that the various stages of ethical development therein delineated are marked by immaturities and crudities which, while of wonderful significance for a comparative study of ethics, can only confuse and weaken such impressions as direct instruction seeks to convey.—The Bishop of Tasmania in the Hibbert Journal.

Jewish Rights in Bulgaria Assured.

A cable from Sofia, Bulgaria, states that at one of the sessions of the Bulgarian parliament, a Democratic deputy made a strong attack upon the Jews. He also blamed the government for flattering the Jews too much and treating them as favorites.

The Jewish rabbis of Kieff have presented their former Governor-General and the new Chief of the General Staff, General Sukhomiloff, with a Bible, in recognition of his friendly attitude towards the Jews during the past few months.

Chaplain's Visitation to the Various Hospitals.

The annual report of Rev. Dr. A. Blum, who for a number of years past has officiated as visiting Jewish chaplain to a number of hospitals and institutions, has been submitted. It shows that during the year services were held and the number visited in institutions, as follows: Bellevue Hospital 3,307 Committed through the psychopathic to insane asylums 270 Gouverneur Hospital 1,445 Harlem Hospital 380 City Hospital on Blackwell's Island 525 City Home Poor House 36 Metropolitan Hospital, including Tuberculosis Ward 770 Manhattan State Hospital for Insane, Dec. 31 686 Discharged in 1908 165 Kings Park State Hospital for the Insane 190 Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane, Poughkeepsie 64 Long Island State Hospital for the Insane 42 Craig Colony for Epileptics, Sonia, New York 80

Total patients 8,640 Services are held every Saturday at: Manhattan State Hospital with an attendance of 75.

Central Islip State Hospital with an attendance of 60.

Kings Park State Hospital every Friday afternoon with an attendance of 30.

Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, monthly week day service with an attendance of 20.

Long Island State Hospital, monthly service with an attendance of 14.

Craig Colony for epileptics, Sonia, New York, a monthly week day service with an attendance of 60.

Bellevue Hospital, where the largest number of patients are admitted daily, is visited every day.

On Blackwell's Island Charities Commissioner Hibberd has had installed two kosher kitchens and a Jewish cook and Shomar to supervise the preparation of the food.

The superintendents of the various institutions and their assistants show every kindness and courtesy to our unfortunate religionists and in the State Hospital excuse them from manual labor on Sabbath and holy days.

A report by way of London to the Jewish press of this city states that N. Nisselevitz, the Jewish Deputy of the Duma, is seriously ill at St. Petersburg. M. Nisselevitz has been most active in behalf of Jewish interests and his fight with those who have continually been attacking the Jews in the Duma has so tasked his strength that it is believed his illness is due to over work.

During the vacation season when the Duma was closed M. Nisselevitz did not rest but continued his labors in behalf of his people and traveled throughout the country and abroad to gather material wherewith to answer the assaults of the Jews.

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SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.—Clarence M. Cohen, Plaintiff, against Fredericka Cohen and Jules A. Maucotel, Defendants. Summons. Trial set for January 19, 1909.

To the Above Named Defendants and Each of them: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, New York, January 12th, 1909. MAYER KRONACHER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 256 Broadway, Bor. of Manhattan, New York City.

To the Defendant Jules A. Maucotel: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Mitchell L. Erlanger, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, New York County, dated the 18th day of January, 1909, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the said Supreme Court, New York County, at the County Court House in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, the said complaint having been filed on the 14th day of January, 1909, and the said order on 19th day of January, 1909.

MAYER KRONACHER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 256 Broadway, Bor. of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.—CHARLES A. GEOGHEGAN, JOSEPH G. GEOGHEGAN and WALTER G. GEOGHEGAN, Plaintiffs, against BUCKLEY REALTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, THE CITY OF NEW YORK, NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY, EMPIRE CITY MARBLE COMPANY, REIS & O'DONOVAN, McNULTY BROTHER, ARTHUR GREENFIELD, INCORPORATED, ROEBLING CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, JOHN H. SCULLY, THE STONE COMPANY, HASBROUCK FLOORING COMPANY, GEORGE BROWN and COMPANY, NATHAN PASSMAN and PAULINE DAUERER, T. NEW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, BRAUNFELS, BROWNING & COMPANY, ROBERT MCKEE, JOHN MUNCASTER, GEORGE M. COMPANY, JOHN A. ROBERTS, the name "John" being fictitious, his true Christian name being unknown to plaintiffs; PAT CULLINS, JOHN P. DEHERDER, DAVID BROWN, GEORGE WORTH, THOMAS DICKENS, THORVELD CHRISTIANSON, GEORGE OLSEN, PATRICK MCKEOWN, PAUL MCKEOWN, JOHN T. RUYTON, DAVID JONES, CHARLES WETRUS and HARRY H. SELFRIDGE, Defendants. SUMMONS.—TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated December 21, 1908.

HENRY R. WILLIS, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and Postoffice address, 229 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. To the Defendant Buckley Realty Construction Company:—

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Mitchell L. Erlanger, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 18th day of January, 1909, and filed with the summons and copy complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, on the 18th day of January, 1909, at the County Court House, in the County of New York, the original complaint having been filed in said office on the 24th day of December, 1908. Dated the 19th day of January, 1909.

HENRY R. WILLIS, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and Postoffice address, 229 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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

Carolyn Laundry 104, 106, 108 & 110 E. 129th St. BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND Far Rockaway, L. I. West End, N. J. White Plains, N. Y.

OPPENHEIM, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Coblan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated January 18, 1909, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Oppenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 45 Exchange place, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August next. Dated New York, the 21st day of January, 1909. EMIL OPPENHEIM, Executor. MAYER & GILBERT, Attorneys for Executor, 45 Exchange place, New York City.

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

Moses and Aaron.

FROM MOHAMMEDAN LEGENDARY SOURCES.

PRESENTIMENTS.

TO manifest the weakness of human machinations against that which the Kalam has written on the heavenly tablets of Fate, Allah had ordained that the child now at the mercy of the floods should be saved by Pharaoh's own family. He commanded, therefore, as soon as Johabed had left the Nile, that the angel who was set over the waters should float the ark in which Moses lay into the canal which united Pharaoh's palace with the river; for, on account of his leprous daughters, to whom his physicians had prescribed bathing in the Nile, he had constructed a canal by which the water of that river was guided into a large basin in the midst of the palace gardens. The eldest of the seven princesses first discovered the little ark, and carried it to the bank to open it. On her removing the lid, there beamed a light upon her which her eyes were not able to endure. She cast a veil over Moses, but at that instant her own face, which hitherto had been covered with scars and sores of all the most hideous colors imaginable, shone like the moon in its brightness and purity, and her sisters exclaimed in amazement, "By what means hast thou been so suddenly freed from leprosy?"

"By the miraculous power of this child," replied

the eldest. "The glance which beamed upon me when I beheld it unveiled has chased away the impurity of my body, as the rising sun scatters the gloom of night."

The six sisters, one after the other, now lifted the veil from Moses's face, and they too became fair as if they had been formed of the finest silver. The eldest then took the ark on her head, and carried it to her mother Asia, relating to her in how miraculous a manner both she and her sisters had been healed.

Asia took Moses from the Ark, and brought him to Pharaoh, followed by the seven princesses. Pharaoh started involuntarily when Asia entered his chamber, and his heart was filled with dark presentiments; besides, it was not customary for his women to come to him uninvited. But his face regained its cheerfulness when he beheld the seven princesses, whose beauty now surpassed all their contemporaries.

"Who are these maidens?" he inquired of Asia? "Are they slaves that some tributary prince has sent to me?"

"They are thy daughters, and here upon my arm is the physician who had cured them of their leprosy." She then narrated to the king how the princesses had found Moses, and how they had recovered from their distemper on beholding him.

(To be Continued.)

Conundrums.

What prevents a running river running right away? Why, it's tied up!

What was the color of the wind and waves in a storm? The wind blue—the waves rose.

How can you, by changing the pronunciation of a word only, turn mirth into crime? By making man's laughter man-slaughter!

Why are convicts like old maids going to be married? Because they go off in transports!

State the difference between a grocer selling a pound of sugar, and an apothecary's boy with a pestle and mortar? One weighs a pound, the other pounds away.

Why am I, when prudently laying by money, like mys-If when foolishly squandering it? Because in either case I am—ass!

What word is it which, by changing a single letter, becomes its own opposite? Uni.ed; untied.

A Scold.

Footie being scolded by a lady, said, "I have heard of tartar and brimstone, you are the cream of the one and the flower of the other."

Decaying Teeth.

Probably the reason why women's teeth decay sooner than men's, is not the perpetual friction of their tongues upon the pearl, but rather the sweetness of their lips.

Half Mourning.

A little girl hearing her mother say she was going half-mourning, inquired if any of her relations were half-dead?

END AND HOPES OF THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE WICKED CONTRASTED.

Prov. x. 28.

חולת צדיקים שמחה וקיה רשעים האכזר.

The hope of the just is as light, But the wicked in darkness shall wail.

The Lord clothes the righteous with might, But the hope of the wicked shall fail.

The righteous shall never be moved. But the wicked shall soon be forgot. The name of the just shall be loved, But the name of the wicked shall rot.

Maid and Wives.

Women are all alike. When they are maids they are mild as milk; once make 'em wives, and they lean their backs against their marriage certificates and defy you.

Never Put Off Till To-Morrow What You Can Do To-Day.

A mother admonishing her son, a lad of about seven years of age, told him he should never put off till to-morrow what he could do to-day. The little urchin replied, "then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum pudding to-day."

"Not Romantic Enough."

"Would you not love to gaze on Niagara forever?" said a romantic girl to her less romantic companion.

"Oh, no; I should not like to have a cataract always in my eye."

PROVERB REVERSED.

Example is better than precept they say,

With our rabbi the maxim should run t'other way;

For so badly he acts, and so wisely he teaches,

We should shun what he does, and should do what he preaches.

Pupil of Zeno.

A youth who was a follower of Zeno, on his return home, was asked by his father, "what he had learned?"

The lad replied, "that would hereafter appear."

On this, the father being enraged, beat his son, who bearing it patiently and without complaining said, "This have I learned, to endure a parent's anger."

Old Thing.

The king of Arragon said, "there are four things in the world worth living for: old wine to drink, old wood to burn, old books to read, and old friends to converse with."

Live on Airs.

Musicians ought to be compared to chameleons. Why? Because they live on airs.

Old Friends.

Colman, the dramatist, was asked if he knew Theodore Hook. "Yes," replied the wit, "Hook and Eye are old associates."

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

CALENDAR.

1909	
*Rosh Chodesh Adar.....	Monday, February 22
Purim	Sunday, March 7
Rosh Chodesh Nissan.....	Tuesday, March 23
1st day Passach.....	Tuesday, April 6
7th day Passach.....	Monday, April 13
*Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....	Thursday, April 22
Lag b'Omer.....	Sunday, May 9
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....	Friday, May 21
1st day Shabuoth.....	Wednesday, May 26
Fast of Tammuz.....	Tuesday, June 8
*Rosh Chodesh Ab.....	Monday, July 19
Fast of Ab.....	Tuesday, July 27
*Rosh Chodesh Elul.....	Wednesday, August 11

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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WITTICH, LIZZIE OR ELIZABETH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John F. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lizzie Wittich, also known as Elizabeth Wittich, 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 George C. Goebel, her attorney, No. 38 Park row, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of January, 1909. EMMA KNABE, Executrix. GEORGE C. GOEBEL, Attorney for Executrix, 38 Park row, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

BRUCKHEIMER, MINA.—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 Mina Bruckheimer, 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 Horwitz and Wiener, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of July, 1909, next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of January, 1909. MARCUS BRUCKHEIMER, Executrix. HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Executrix, 246 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BARNETT, BERTHA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John F. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bertha Barnett, 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 Simpson, Werner & Cardozo, No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of January, 1909. HENRY MEYERS, HARRY ABRAHAM, Executors. SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executors, 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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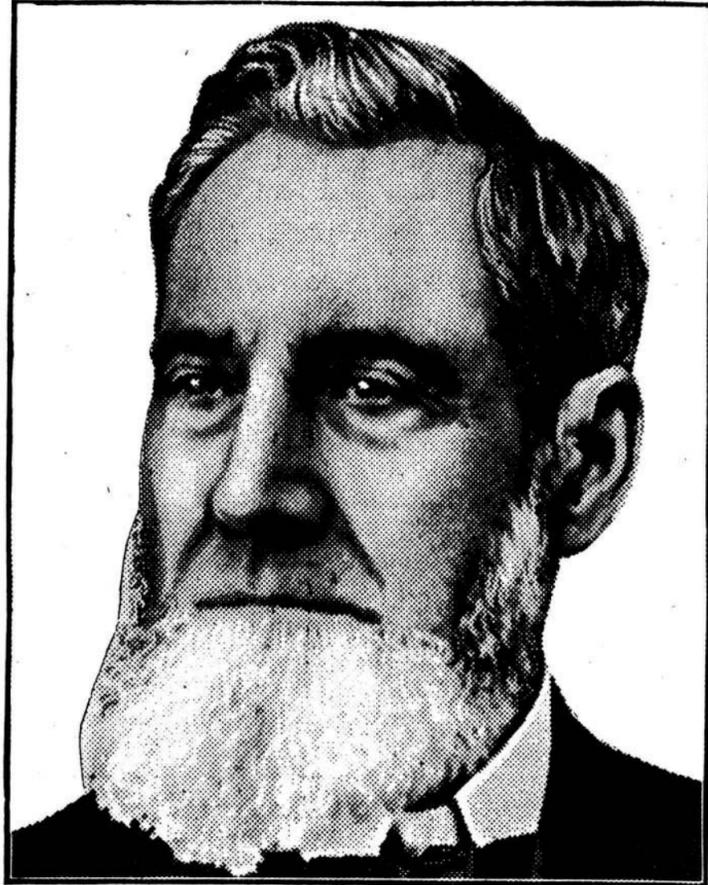
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Mr. E. D. Foster, of Fikhart an active Methodist 40 years, prominent in Temperance and Masonic Circles in Indiana, who is 83 years old, expresses his convictions on the world's greatest tonic and stimulant.

Recently Mr. Foster wrote: "I have felt for some time that I ought to let you know what your medicine has done for me. I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for a year. My son from New York City was visiting me and gave me a bottle of your medicine. It commenced to restore my strength at once. I use it every day now.

"I can do a good day's work in the blacksmith shop at the age of 83 years, and I attribute this to three tablespoonfuls of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey a day. I have taken no other medicine. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a wonderful builder for an old man.

"I have been a member of the Methodist Church for over 40 years and believe in the temperate use of all good things."

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is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price \$1.00. Look for the trade-mark, "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

Meeting of Actions Comite.

On Sunday, January 3, a meeting of the Smaller Actions Comite was held in Cologne. The political situation formed the chief topic of consideration, but the committee also dealt with a number of projects and proposals affecting the work of organization. Those considered worthy of adoption were referred to proper bodies for development. The committee expressed the view that it was undesirable to create new institutions, holding that the energies of the movement should be devoted to strengthening the existing institutions. A grant was made from the Russian relief fund to the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden for pogrom orphans. Reports of the Finance Committee and the Committee on Standing Orders were considered, and various points were referred back for further consideration. It was resolved to conduct propaganda for the sale of shares in the Trust and the Anglo-Palestine Company. It was decided to convene a meeting for the Greater Actions Comite for March 15 and 16 in Cologne. Meetings of the Colonial Trust and the National Fund will be held at the same time.

Jewish Maternity Hospital Dedicated.

The new Jewish Maternity Hospital, built and equipped at the cost of \$100,000, at 270 East Broadway, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, and on Feb. 15 will be opened for patients. Adolph Lewisohn was chairman at the dedication ceremonies. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Joseph M. Asher. The Rev. Philip Jaches, president of the Board of Directors, made an address of greeting, and there were brief addresses by Mr. Pincus Ranginsky, chairman of the Building Committee, Louis Marshall, N. Taylor Phillips and Joseph L. Buttenwieser. The key to the main door of the hospital was turned over to Mrs. William Einstein by Chairman Ranginsky. It was accepted on behalf of the women of New York. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin. The hospital, part of the building fund of which was raised by popular subscription ranging in amounts from 25 cents to \$500, will be in direct charge of a house physician and one assistant, both graduates in medicine. Fifteen obstetrical nurses will complete the house staff.

Council Jewish Women.

The annual breakfast of the local section, Council of Jewish Women, will be held at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 12 o'clock. The council will have as guests Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, Dr. Fannie Conklin, Commissioner of Immigration Robert Watchorn, Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris and Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler.

WANTED.

A refined private family would rent a nicely furnished front room in an apartment house, between Manhattan and Morningside aves.; every convenience. G. ENGELSMAN, 358 West 116th St.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Mt. Sinai Young People's Auxiliary.

An open meeting of the Young People's Auxiliary of the Cong. Mt. Sinai will be held on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. at the Cong. Beth Elohim, State street and Hoyt street. Hon. J. Grattan MacMahon will deliver an address on "Abraham Lincoln," and an elaborate musical programme will be provided.

M. M. Memorial Temple.

A mass meeting of the M. M. Memorial Temple was held last Sunday night at West Brooklyn Hall, Fort Hamilton avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The meeting was largely attended. The congregation will celebrate the Lincoln Centenary on Friday evening, February 12.

Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear at the Montauk Theatre on Monday in her new play "Lady Frederick," a comedy in three acts by W. Somerset Maugham, the author of "Jack Straw." This is, in many respects, the most interesting event of the Brooklyn season. No star before the public is assured of a more cordial welcome here than Miss Barrymore. In her new play Miss Barrymore has achieved a brilliant success during the long run just brought to a close at the Hudson Theatre in Manhattan. It is doubtful if she had ever been seen to better advantage than as Lady Frederick, the attractive Irish widow, who is the heroine of "Lady Frederick." Mr. Frohman makes an exceptional beautiful production of the play and has surrounded Miss Barrymore with a notable company that includes Bruce McRae, Norman Tharp, Charles Hammond, Arthur Elliot, Orlando Daly, Jessie Millward, Vira Stowe and Anita Rothe. There will be a Saturday matinee only.

Trenton, N. J.

The second annual musicale and ball of Trenton Lodge, No. 319, I. O. B. E., was given last week and resulted in the addition of \$250 to the Sabbath School fund. An excellent programme was given proving one of if not the best ever heard in Trenton. The community is fortunate in having among its members Mr. Albert S. Rogowski, who arranged the programme, and whose professional experience has helped to elevate the social affairs of the lodge to so high a plane.

On Sunday, Jan. 10 at Concordia Hall the new elected officers were installed. They are: Samuel G. Naar, president; Myron Seittin, vice-president; Sol Block, recording secretary; Harry K. Naar, financial secretary; Meyer Davis, treasurer; Louis Gerofsky, warden; David Trietsch, guardian.

Newark, N. J.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum will be held at the asylum building on Clinton avenue, on Jan. 31, at 10.30 a. m. Besides the reading of reports an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

Blanche Ring, the clever singing comedienne, who for the past season has been the feature of Joe Weber's All Star Stock Company, will make her first vaudeville appearance this season, appearing at the Colonial Theatre, beginning next Monday afternoon. The popularity of Miss Annette Kellermann, the daring diving daughter of the deep, continues unabated and she will remain for a second week. An extra feature will be Willard Simms and company, in "Flinder's Furnished Flat," and other attractions announced are Julius Tanner, monologist, Princess Trixie, the human horse; Emma Francis and her Arabs and the perennial Vitagraph.

Federation of Sisterhoods.

Mrs. William Einstein, president of the Federation of Sisterhoods, was in Washington at the invitation of President Roosevelt as a member of a committee to inquire into the condition of dependent children. The conference was held on January 25 and 26. Mrs. Julian Nathan, secretary of the Federation, accompanied Mrs. Einstein.

A committee of members of the Federation has enlisted the services of a large number of physicians, including many specialists, who have consented to give medical attention to persons recommended to them by the Sisterhoods. This committee is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. K. Solomon, Mrs. M. H. Harris, Mrs. L. Tencorn, Mrs. L. Kamalky, Mrs. F. F. Lowenfels, Mrs. A. Deiches, Mrs. A. Fishman, Mrs. J. Cohen.

Society of Jewish Social Workers.

A course of lectures on Jewish philanthropy has been inaugurated by the Society of Jewish Social Workers. The first two lectures in the course were given by Dr. Morris D. Waldman who told of the scope, plan, and methods of relief employed by the United Hebrew Charities with practical illustrations of typical cases. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, the next lecture will be given in the board room of the United Hebrew Charities, corner of Twenty-first street and Second avenue, at 8 p. m. Dr. Lee K. Frankel will be the speaker, and he will tell of the history of the growth and development of Jewish philanthropy in America.

Lakewood, N. J.

A most delightful surprise party was given on the evening of January 21 at the Ocean Cottage, directly north of the Laurel in the Pines, in honor of Mrs. W. Rosenfeld.

A sumptuous repast was served by Joseph Zuckerman, proprietor of the Ocean Cottage, at which were present many of his patrons, as well as many of the guests from surrounding localities. The ladies were handsomely gowned and made a pretty ensemble. The menu as served was thoroughly enjoyed and showed extreme care in its preparation. Everybody enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. Those present included: Miss Irene Albert, Mrs. Jennie Dollon, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Fannie Rosenfeld, Mrs. Z. P. Goodman, Mrs. Sabine Barbach, Mrs. Jennie Rosenthal, Mrs. Cornelia Zuckerman, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Miss Winifred Coogan, Miss Tillie Berliant, Miss Sarah Goodman, Miss Corinna Zolzenbach; Messrs. Louis Roth, Louis S. Riback, L. Neuman, N. Wisny, D. Zimmerman, H. Golding, Joseph Bierlant, S. Stchman, Frank Louis F. Rosenthal and Mrs. J. Dodman.

The party was entertained by Prof. De Graff's orchestra; Mrs. Dollon, who gave a Russian Sonata, followed by a duet by Miss Tillie Berliant and Master Max Zuckerman.

The charming actress, Henrietta Crossman, assisted by a capable company, will make her first Harlem vaudeville appearance next week at the Alhambra, when she will be seen in her own playlet "Peggy O'Connor." Bert Levy, the popular cartoonist, some of whose drawings have appeared in the Hebrew Standard, will amuse with his stylo; Stella Mayhew will deliver her monologue, and the Merza Golen troupe of Persian acrobats, Kennedy and Rooney in "The Happy Medium," and Nelson and Otto will give their offerings. As an added attraction, Pat Rooney and company in "Simple Simon Simple," have been engaged.

BORDEN'S BULLETIN

A Weekly Presentation of Facts Relating to

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Number Fifty-four.

Precautions Against Accidents.

Boiler explosions are very spectacular, and so obviously the cause of loss of life and property destruction that steam engineers have long been required to have licenses. As a precaution against accident, society requires that the man intrusted with the care of a boiler show evidence to properly constituted authorities that he knows the rudiments of his calling.

How different has the attitude of society been toward the milkman! Since the early fifties epidemics of disease among consumers of raw milk have been traced to sickness on the dairy farm or among persons handling milk. Infantile diarrhoea, scarletina, diphtheria and severe typhoid epidemics have been repeatedly traced to infected milk. Eminent authorities claim with vigor that tuberculosis can be transmitted from cow to man by means of raw milk. In the face of these terrible facts and grave probabilities is it not preposterous that no technical knowledge of his trade is required of the milkman? Is it not absurd that dairymen quibble with boards of health over the tuberculing test for dairy cows?

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(To be continued.)

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Young Women's Hebrew Association.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, Messrs. Wendt and Cohen were the speakers at an interesting lecture on City History, which was illustrated by stereopticon views. Fifteen members were recruited from the audience for the purpose of organizing a City History Club, which will be directed by Mr. Wendt, and which will hold its initial meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m.

Through the kindness of Miss Ada Greene, it is possible for the Young Women's Hebrew Association to start a Millinery Class which will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 3.30 until 5 p. m. An evening class is also being formed which will be conducted by Miss Florence Epstein.

Applications are still being made for admission to the dressmaking, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping classes which will soon begin the new term.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 24, Miss Estelle Cassel, Mr. Abe Scheiman, Mrs. B. D. Wise and several others performed at a concert which was given in the auditorium. There was a large and enthusiastic audience which lavished much applause on the soloists of the evening. At the same time Rev. Benjamin A. Tintner delivered a lecture in the library to the Esther J. Ruskay Religious Circle, which was followed by an interesting discussion.

Owing to the illness of Mr. J. L. Buttenwieser, Mr. Max D. Klein was obliged to deliver the talk at services on Friday evening, Jan. 22. Mr. J. L. Buttenwieser will speak on Friday evening, Jan. 29.

Justice Lodge I. O. F. S. of J.

The annual entertainment and ball of the above lodge held at the Harlem Casino on Sunday, January 24, was one of the biggest things Harlem has seen for a long time in the form of an entertainment given by any individual lodge of any particular order.

Justice Lodge, which was founded some thirty-eight years ago with eighteen members, furnishes an excellent illustration of what progress can achieve when a body of men have always before them the motto of their name Justice.

There are now on the books of the lodge 385 members in good standing, and many of the very best Jewish families of Harlem are represented. An excellent entertainment was given after which the floor was cleared and one of the largest crowds the Harlem Casino has seen in a long time began a programme of dancing and good cheer that lasted till 2 a. m. Among those present were: I. Grossman, grand master of the order; Sigmund Foder, grand secretary; A. Feurst, grand treasurer; Chas. S. Vander Porten, grand conductor; ex-Assemblyman M. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Byk, Mr. and Mrs. Reitzfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers and Miss Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs, sons and daughter, Miss Ruby Pick, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pick, William Pick, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, Adolph Wiener, L. Rothenberg, W. A. Herbst and First Deputy Grand Master Charles Baruth.

Jewish Chautauqua Society.

At the board meeting of the Jewish Chautauqua Society held during the Conference of American Hebrew Congregations last week, reports were presented which show the remarkable progress which the society has been making for the past six months. The meeting was the largest attended one that has ever been held. Representatives were present from every section of the country. Israel Cowen, Esq., of Chicago, presided.

The Field Secretary, Miss Jeannette Miriam Goldberg, presented an extensive report of her trip throughout the South, which occupied three months. The trip occupied 101 days, and in that time fifty-nine communities were visited by this indefatigable worker. Forty-one study circles were formed, and Miss Goldberg was received with the utmost enthusiasm at every point. She covered 8,740 miles.

Reports were also presented to show the extraordinary success that the society is meeting with as a distributing agency. Thousands of volumes have been sent to every quarter of the country during the past three months. A new edition of the Open Bible Course No. 1 has just been rushed from the press in response to an insistent demand that exhausted three other editions, the second and third having been printed and disposed of within the past year.

It was decided by the board of directors to again have the summer assembly meetings at Buffalo, and while the time was not definitely decided upon, the assembly will probably begin about July 12.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC COMMENT.

It was after the last performance of "Le Nozze di Figaro" at the Metropolitan. The Pilsener was imported and there was plenty of it. Consequently "I had a dream which was not at all a dream." I stood on the banks of the Rhine near Bingen, and the river seemed to consist of champagne glistening and sparkling in the sunlight. Sailing slowly down the stream came a bark whose hull was made of silver, and the masts of gold bore white satin sails. At the prow stood the regal Eames singing Dovo Sono, and then, a little later, I espied "Suzanna" Sembrich, and when these "evening stars sang together" the letter duet, the light sum-

At the Manhattan Opera House "Rigoletto" with Tetrizzini, Renaud and Constantino will be given to-night. "Salome" will be repeated to-morrow afternoon.

The reign of farcical pieces at the Irving Place Theatre was interrupted—for some time it is to be hoped—last week, when Henri Bernstein's drama "Baccarat" was produced. The young author, who in recent years achieved one success after the other, portrays French high life with eminent theatrical skill. In "Baccarat" he unfolds a plot of social ambition, gambling and illicit love, vividly, swiftly and compactly. Such plays do not bear close analysis, for if fidelity to nature does not always accord with a tense situation nature must give way.

The addition to his forces of Fri. Mar-

Mt. Sinai Hospital's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the members of the Mount Sinai Hospital was held on Sunday morning at the hospital. Isaac Stern, president of the hospital, presided at the meeting which was well attended, and submitted his yearly report, giving in detail the work accomplished during the year 1908. The entire number of applicants for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1908, was 12,258, which was about 2,500 in excess of last year's applications. Of these applicants 6,997 were admitted to the wards; of the remainder, some were referred to the dispensary, others were cared for at their homes by members of the district staff, and some of them were found not to be in need of any treatment at all. Seventy-five per cent. of all patients in the hospital were treated without cost.

The records of the dispensary showed 199,737 consultations and 173,207 prescriptions, an increase of almost 24,000 consultations over last year. Additional morning classes in a number of departments in the dispensary were inaugurated during the year, thereby enabling the dispensary to accommodate the constantly increasing number of applicants.

The expenditures for the year amounted to \$389,716.56, about \$30,000 more than the income for the support of the hospital from all sources, which was \$359,809.37. The amount of \$46,000 was received during the year from legacies and bequests, and \$37,250 for the dedication of beds.

The report showed that a Social Welfare Department had been established to help the convalescents on their road to complete recovery. A trained social worker in charge of this department has taken care of 1,103 cases during this time. A number of patients who left the hospital were provided with clothing and money, and others were assisted in procuring artificial limbs, binders, etc.

The hospital has joined the Association of Tuberculosis Clinics, and a tuberculosis class has been opened in the dispensary. A trained nurse connected with this department visits the homes of patients attending the clinic, and by personal supervision of their home condition, supplements the treatment they receive at the dispensary.

Mr. Stern, in speaking of the various departments of the hospital, mentioned particularly the pathological department, towards the maintenance of which Mr. Adolph Lewinsohn had contributed \$4,000 last year, and in which research work during the past year resulted in the introduction of new and valuable methods to facilitate the early diagnosis of diphtheria and typhoid fever. The museum connected with the pathological department is one of the most valuable teaching museums in the country, and the specimens are sent out to scientific and educational exhibits.

The auxiliary societies directly connected with the hospital, were mentioned as follows: The Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, which has now enrolled 168 young women, who receive their practical nursing instruction in the wards of the hospital; The Ladies' Auxiliary Society, which supplies all the linens, blankets and clothing for the inmates of the hospital, and which expended during the past year about \$8,000 for this purpose; the Mount Sinai Hospital Alliance, composed of young men and women who give annually a certain amount of money to the hospital to support the solaria, and to aid in maintaining the X-ray department of the hospital; the Mount Sinai Hospital Associate Membership Committee, composed of members of the hospital who endeavor by personal effort to increase the membership list of the institution. In his remarks the president warmly thanked the officers and members of all these various societies for their invaluable co-operation.

An election of officers resulted as follows:

For president, Isaac Stern; vice-president, George Blumenthal; second vice-president, Emil S. Levi; treasurer, E. Asiel; secretary, Leo Arnstein. For directors—for the term of four years: Isaac N. Heidelberg, Henry Morgenthau, James Speyer, Samuel E. Jacobs, Morris S. Barnett, Henry L. Calman; for the term of one year, Abraham N. Stern, Edward N. Herzog.

Opening of Dress Goods Store.

Fifth avenue, in Harlem, is rapidly becoming the headquarters for the dress goods business of upper New York. On Saturday, Jan. 9, a new store was opened by the Harlem Silk and Dress Goods House, of which Rosenzweig & Rosenzweig are the proprietors, at No. 1329 Fifth avenue, between One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Twelfth streets. Dress goods and silks are their specialty and exclusive business, and their stock embraces the latest novelties and all the plain colors in vogue. At all times a splendid assortment of dress goods and silks will be shown, and purchasers are assured the lowest prices obtainable anywhere. The new firm consists of Natha Rosenzweig and Herman Rosenzweig, and will conduct a retail and wholesale business, in which they have twelve years' experience, which will benefit their customers materially.



As Caruso sees our Music Critic.

mer breeze wafted the lovely tones to my enchanted ears. Presently the prettiest and sauciest page in the person of Geraldine Farrar came tripping along, and the Voix che Sapete, with all its sweetness, its indescribable grace, was sung as I had not heard it since the days of Lucca. The bark came nearer and I saw the helmsman, looking for all the world like Gustav Mahler, and near him stood a handsome young fellow, the captain evidently. He greatly resembled Mr. Dippel, but he did not sing. And then I felt myself gently tapped on the shoulder and heard the burly Bavarian Boniface say: "It's time to go home." But the Pilsener was imported and there was plenty of it!

For his next Sunday "Pop" (New German Theatre) Herman Klein announces a Mendelssohn Centenary Festival. The programme, which will consist entirely of works by Mendelssohn, is to include the Andante and Scherzo (posthumous Fragments of a Quartet), played by the Olive Mead Quartet; two movements of the D minor trio, Op. 49, played by Miss Olive Mead, Miss Littlehales and Albany Ritchie, an English pianist, who will also play a group of solos, and the famous "Canzonetta" for string quartet. Further, an interesting vocal and choral selection will comprise the beautiful hymn "Hear My Prayer" for soprano solo and chorus, the former sustained by Mrs. Mary Hissem de Moss; the tenor air "The Sorrows of Death," from the "Hymn of Praise," sung by Berrick von Norden, and the duet for soprano and tenor from the same work rendered by the artists just named. The choral portions of "Hear My Prayer" will be sung by the members of William Carl's choir, who will also be heard in a group of Mendelssohn's part songs.

ietta Olly enables Mr. Well to give an excellent all-around performance. The newcomer is a thoroughly competent actress possessing a good deal of emotional force. Of the supporting players Herr Stift and Herr Merten particularly distinguished themselves.

Mr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra give two Mendelssohn concerts. Next Monday they perform the "Scotch" symphony and Mr. Gabriowitsch will play the "Capriccio Brillante" and the "Variations Serieneses." On Monday evening Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisler will render the G minor concerto and the symphony will be the "Italian." In conjunction with the Ben Greet players, "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be played on Monday afternoon. All at Carnegie Hall.

JACQUES MAYER.

"The New Lady Bantock," a play by Jerome K. Jerome, the English humorist and playwright, with Fannie Ward in the title role, will be the next attraction at Wallack's Theatre, opening Feb. 8. Miss Ward has made a good impression in the part in London, Chicago and Boston. Mr. Jerome tells a very interesting story. His heroine, Fanny, a music hall artist, marries a young English lord. He keeps his title a secret from his bride until they arrive at his ancestral hall. In turn a business manager had invented for her a family that would adorn the best of family trees. After the honeymoon Fanny finds that she has become not only a peevish, but that her twenty-three servants are all near relatives. Her uncle, the butler, bullies her until she revolts and discharges the lot. Lord Bantock is very much upset over the deception until he learns that the root of his family tree springs from a butcher shop and a very small one at that. The play ends by Fanny becoming the real head of Bantock Hall and her three and twenty servants.

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The New Translation of the Holy Scriptures.

To answer numerous inquiries as to the principles which will prevail in the final preparation of the manuscript of the New Translation of the Bible, which is now being prepared under the joint auspices of the Jewish Publication Society of America and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the following statement prepared by a sub-committee of the Board of Editors, consisting of Doctors Cyrus Adler and David Philipson and the Editor-in-Chief (Dr. Max L. Margolis) is made public.

The New Translation of the Scriptures may be characterized on all sides as a conservative effort. It lies in the first place at conserving the form which the Scriptures have assumed in the English tongue through the two great historical versions—the Authorized of 1611 and the Revised of 1884; but in a more particular manner and above all it purposes to adhere faithfully to the form in which the Synagogue has handed down the original text. From the point of view of its fidelity to the English versions, it does not lay claim to being a new translation, but merely a revision of its predecessors. It is an interesting fact in the history of Bible translations that, once a translation had been put forth, there was little attempt at creating in that particular tongue an absolutely novel translation; the old translation was always subjected to revision. Thus Aquila and Symmachus and Theodotion revised the older Greek translation of the Seventy; the Vulgate represents a recasting of the Old Latin translation antedating Jerome; and our own Authorized Version was a revision of Tyndale's version and of others. All translations seem to share in the sacredness of the original; they become sacred through the religious associations. In the case of the older English version it is well-known how it has become an English classic, part and parcel of the great English literature; its phraseology has entered the very English language, and cannot be severed

therefrom with impunity. Hence it is that the New Translation will not attempt to discard familiar phrases, unless in the judgment of the editors they fail to do justice to the Hebrew original. But even in such cases, the familiar renderings will be recorded in the margin. Nor will there be any attempt at modernizing the diction. Biblical English has a ring and a force which up-to-date language cannot equal. Some archaisms will have to go; such as in our own days have assumed a meaning quite at variance from the sense attaching to them in the seventeenth century. But, on the whole, the archaisms, though no longer in use, are intelligible; and there is no need for modern substitutes. The literary language is always much behind the spoken language; it is the spoken idea of a past generation; but it is standardized by generations of writers, and kept pretty much intact no matter how much the speech of the people may choose to go newer ways. The quaintness of the English Bible is a charm that must not be sacrificed to an exaggerated desire for intelligibility. The errors of translation must at all hazards be corrected; absolutely unintelligible or misleading words must be discarded; but care must be taken to preserve the beauty of the Biblical English. For the English Bible, as a classic, is dear to all English-speaking men, whether Jews or Christians.

But the New Translation is, above all, to be as faithful a reproduction of the original as is consonant with the genius of the English language. Not that any attempt will be made to produce a literal version. As a matter of fact, literal translations and faithful translations are not one and the same thing. A literal translation may render words, may syllables; but as men do not speak in detached words, but in sentences, that translation is the most effective which aims at conveying the sense rather than the words. While the English versions abound in English idioms which felicitously express the sense of the original, they are far from being free or paraphrastic translations. The English translators, it seems, struck a happy medium between the slavishly literal on the one hand and the free rendering approaching the character of an exposition on the other. And so the English versions have retained many so-called Hebraisms, which have become part and parcel of the English language, and are understood in their English garb quite as much as in the original. Thus in the general style the New Translation means to follow in the footsteps of its predecessors. While it will retain the commonly accepted Hebraisms it will beware of creating new ones. Aside from style, however, it will indeed seek to reproduce the original more faithfully than the English translations current in the church. It is not necessary to mention unimportant deviations from the Hebrew text, tacit emendations, as we may call them, which after all concern only trifles, and receive their justification from the exigencies of the translator, which are the same in all climes and times. Thus there may be a slight incongruity in number or person, or a similar difficulty of construction in the original, which a translator cannot follow, but will seem to smooth over in the line of least resistance, but a very curious fact is this, that the two English versions on the whole express in the text of the translations the so-called ketib, and not the kere. By the ketib is meant the written Hebrew text which, as is well known, is consonantal. Thus are the scrolls written. When they are read by the reader the vowels are supplied from memory. Now in the majority of cases, the reader pronounces the consonants written in the text. But in certain cases he vocalizes consonants slightly at variance with those in the text. To cite an extreme, Joshua, iii., 18; the text has the consonants beth, aleph, dalet, mem. That would read, beadam, "at Adam." But the reader is enjoined to read meadam, "from Adam." The English Bible puts "at Adam." But for the Synagogue there is no alternate reading at all. Quite frequently the kere is ignored altogether, so much so that it is not even alluded to in the margin. Compare, for example, I. Chronicles, xxvii., 29. Moreover, the English Bible puts the ketib (written text) in the text of its translation, even when all the ancient versions, like the Greek, and Latin, and Syriac, express the kere (the manner in which the text is read). There are, of course, cases in which the kere yields no sense, and where it may become necessary to place the ketib in the text of the translation; but such cases are rare. Then again the English Bible sometimes records alternate readings, where they do not exist at all. Thus I. Kings, v., 4, the reading "with all his servants" which is recorded on the margin is found only in faulty prints of a later date; in other words, is a plain misprint.

It is needless to say that in a Bible translation prepared for Jews the books will follow in the order of the Hebrew. Moreover, the chapters and verses will be the same as in the Hebrew editions. But for the benefit of those who may wish to locate a reference given according to the English there will be a note on the margin calling attention to a change in numeration. The weekly portions of the Law (Torah) will be marked off by their Hebrew headings; and at the end of the volume there will be given a table of the Prophetic Lessons.

A translation is far from taking the place of a commentary. No translation of a difficult passage can be made intelligible by itself. It is for this reason that the commentaries exist, some learned and enriched by a ponderous apparatus, others for the purposes of the layman more condensed, giving the results of scholarship rather than the manner in which those results have been attained. A concise popular Commentary

on the Bible for Jewish readers is a great necessity, and a series of such commentaries is now contemplated by the Jewish Publication Society. A specimen volume, containing the Commentary on the Book of Nizah, is expected to be out shortly. All a translator may reasonably accomplish is to guide the reader to an understanding of the Scriptures, as far as they can be understood without a commentary. In general, the ideal of a translation is to render that which is clear clearly. But where the original is ambiguous, admitting of more than one rendering, the translator should aim if he can to imitate the ambiguity of the original, but to introduce no fresh ambiguities. Otherwise there will ensue the committal of a passage to a definite sense whereas another meaning is quite consonant with the Hebrew wording. The English reader should not lose the many-sidedness of the original through a one-sided rendering. Frequently the ambiguity is removed by the insertion of a word or series of words not found in the original. When such additions are warranted by Hebrew ideas, it would be pedantic to mark them. Certainly not by italics, as is done in the English Bible; for italics are used currently for an entirely different purpose and are apt to mislead the reader. But where the addition is tantamount to a correction, it should be marked, let us say, by brackets. Italics should be reserved for Hebrew words left untranslated and not in common English usage. Where the English versions have departed from the current Jewish interpretation, such as is deposited in Rashi and the great Jewish commentators of the Middle Ages, we must be sure of the adequacy of the grounds upon which the deviation is made. For unless the new interpretation is supported by weighty argument we may simply find ourselves exchanging a guess for a guess.

Of course, Jewish tradition must be traced to its sources. Scastis, a more recent tradition, must be set aside in favor of the older traditions. Nor must we follow the Revised Version to the detriment of the Old Version, when upon examination we find that the newer rendering is forced and is a worse solution of a difficult problem than the older attempt. Above all, in a popular version like the one now being attempted, there is no room for novelties. Exceptional cases notwithstanding, only that which has stood the test of the ages may fitly claim a place in a version intended to serve more than the purposes of the hour.

With the authors of the King James Version we need not fear recording on the margin alternate renderings, "a variety of senses." In case of rare words it is probably best to give one meaning only, for the very reason that certainty is unattainable, and if we were to mention variant renderings we might multiply them unduly. Again, where a passage admits of more than one rendering, in the majority of cases it will be best to give the most plausible and forego the mention of the less commendable ones altogether, but there are cases in which it is impossible to decide with any degree of positiveness, and the conscience of the translator bids him leave the choice to the reader. We Jews are wont to find in Rashi or a similar Jewish commentary more than one meaning of a given word or passage. "This means so; but some say it means so; but the latter interpretation is far-fetched; the former is the correct meaning." Such expressions meet us again and again in Jewish commentaries. If our version is to be rightly Jewish, it must mirror the mental attitude of the great Jewish commentators who were not even abashed to confess their ignorance.

Moreover, despite all the wealth of the English language, it is not always easy to find an adequate English rendering which is free from ambiguity. Either the translator would have to indulge in lengthy paraphrase or, if he chooses brevity, he will court misunderstanding. In such cases a note on the margin will remove the difficulty. It needs hardly to be mentioned that in a Jewish translation there must not occur such un-Jewish expressions as "oracle" for the most holy place of the Temple; or "I have made thee a god, or as a god, to Pharaoh," or "I see a god (the reference is to the ghost of Samuel) coming up out of the earth." The American revisers refer to our reverence for the ineffable Name of God as a superstition. We Jews will certainly persist in saying Adonai, the Lord. Such in the main will be the features of the New Translation.

New Chief Rabbi in London.

A cable from London which was received last Friday by the Jewish Morning Journal, stated that Lord Swaythling (formerly Sir Samuel Montague), "has appointed the great rabbi of Kallisch, the Gaon Lipschitz as chief rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues, of which Lord Swaythling is president."

This is the position which Lord Swaythling has endowed with a sum which will pay the salary of the rabbi for a number of years. The creation of a chief rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues is understood to be a sort of opposition having its origin in the controversy concerning the eligibility of Claude Montefiore, the exponent of liberal Judaism, as a member of the Religious Board of London. Lord Swaythling's insistence that a man of the liberal views of Mr. Montefiore should have no room on the board which has the religious education of the young in charge, is well remembered. The controversy has been going on in London for some time. Lord Swaythling, the arch defender of orthodoxy, appealed to Chief Rabbi Adler in the matter, but Dr. Adler ruled that inasmuch as Mr. Montefiore

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as a member of the Committee of Religious Education, never sought to influence the committee in favor of his liberal views, he is therefore entitled to remain as a member of the board. It was shortly after this decision that Lord Swaythling announced his intention of appointing a chief rabbi for the Federation of Synagogues, which is the central orthodox body of London. Efforts had for some time been made to find a suitable rabbi of the orthodox school to assume this position and among others Rabbi Joseph Mayer Asher of New York was mentioned. It is not known here who Rabbi Libshitz is, and the Jewish Morning Journal endeavors editorially to solve the problem by suggesting that he may be either the celebrated Rabbi Yecheskel Libshitz of Plotsk, or his uncle Rabbi Yechiel Libshitz, the brother of Rabbi Hillel Libshitz, who was for a time rabbi of Subalk and later of Lublin. The paper goes on to say: "Both are great scholars and they are not entirely strange to secular knowledge and either one would be suitable for the position that is opened in London, but it does not matter as to who this Rabbi Libshitz is; the chief point is that he will come to London as rabbi of the Russian Jews and that a very wealthy man guarantees for his maintenance. This is perhaps not the best way of solving the question of appointing rabbis, but it is better than no solution at all, and it is better than all the other plans of persons who imagine that they can organize the Jews on any other than a religious basis." This paper further argues that there has long since been needed in London a spiritual head who would be recognized as leading rabbi by the immigrant elements of the Jews. Since the above cable came from London another report reached New York to the effect that the man appointed for this position is Rabbi A. B. Reiness, son of the noted Rabbi J. J. Reiness, the head of the new Rabbinical Seminary at Lida. Rabbi Reiness, who has been visiting London in the interest of the Yeshibath, which is presided over by his father, is rabbi of Suwalk. Rabbi Reiness is a man of about forty-three, and he is regarded as a man of wide Hebrew scholarship. It is understood that ever since he came to London, some weeks ago, friends have been busy in making various efforts to secure for him the appointment of chief rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues.

Several residents living in the neighborhood of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, this city, appeared as complainants in the Harlem Police Court last week, declaring that the institution's band was a nuisance and that they wanted some arrangement made whereby the band would be kept quiet on Sundays.

More than 150,000 working men and women in sixty trades would be affected by a proposed strike order on which the various unions affiliated with the Union of Hebrew Trades began voting last Thursday night.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God free and independent, to Morris I. Malbrunn, Samuel Bloch, Robert Spero, Hannah Malbrunn, David Malbrunn, Pauline Bloch, Jacob Malbrunn, Henry Greenpeace, Rachel Spero and Sidney E. Malbrunn, the widow, heirs and next of kin of Henry Malbrunn, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Frank Klein, 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, bearing date August 10, 1904, and a codicil thereto bearing date February 25, 1908, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Henry Malbrunn, 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 16th day of February, one thousand nine hundred and nine, 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 one 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. ABNER C. THOMAS, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, on the 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

PETER KLEIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 116 Nassau Street, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan.

KAUFMAN, LOUIS.—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 Louis Kaufman, 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 Louis J. Frey, No. 31 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of December, 1908.

JOSEPH ROSENBERG, ETTIE KAUFMAN, Executors. LOUIS J. FREY, Attorney for Executors, 31 Liberty street.

ROSENWALD, SIGMUND.—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 Sigmund Rosenwald, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 42 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of July next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of January, 1909.

JEREMIAH F. EINSTEIN, BENNO NEUBERGER, BENNO ROSENWALD, EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, New York City.

FRANKENHEIM, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Frankenheim, 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 Joshua Kantrowitz, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of December, 1908.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, CARRIE ESBERG, JOHANNA KATZ, MOSES ESBERG, Executors. JOSEPH KANTROWITZ, Attorney for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

HERZIG, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Herzig, 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 Horwitz & Wiener, No. 346 Broadway, Manhattan, Borough of the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of January, 1909.

PAULA HERZIG, Executrix. HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Executrix, 346 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Samuel D. Babcock, Jr., Woodward Babcock, Alice W. Winthrop, Richard F. Babcock, William P. Dixon and William H. Dixon, as executors of the last will and testament of Evelina F. Dixon, Evelina D. Stevens, William H. Dixon, Courtland P. Dixon, Emily F. Barker, Elizabeth C. Dodge, Lillian L. Lord, Elizabeth Babcock, Maria Babcock, Kate S. Babcock, Fannie M. Murray, Virginia Murray, Henry A. Murray, Jr., Cecil D. Murray, Bryan K. Stevens, William D. Stevens, Elizabeth L. Dodge, Emily F. Dodge, Alice Dodge, William P. Dixon, Jr., Barbara Dixon, Henry D. Babcock, 2d, Alice Winthrop, Daniel Lord, Henry D. Babcock, William P. Dixon, and to all persons interested in the estate of Samuel D. Babcock, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of 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, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 23d day of February, 1909, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the said estate of Samuel D. Babcock, deceased, and the account of proceedings of Henry D. Babcock, William P. Dixon and Emily F. Barker, as executors of the last will and testament of said 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 for one 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. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our County of New York, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

JABISH HOLMES, Attorney for Executors, 22 Liberty street, New York City.

GANS, ADOLF OR ADOLPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolf Gans, also known as Adolph Gans, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Feltenstein & Rosenstein, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of January, 1909.

JOSEPH BECK, MAX BECK, ISRAEL SMITH, Executors. FELTENSTEIN & ROSENSTEIN, Attorneys for Executors, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEERT, ESTER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ester Heert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of January, 1909.

KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York 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, 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.

ROSE AUSPITZ, Administratrix. MORRIS CUKOR, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

ROCHE, ELLEN.—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 Roche, 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 offices of his attorneys, Messrs. Arnstein & Levy, No. 128 Broadway, in Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of November, 1908.

DAVID J. ROCHE, Executor. ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Harsh, Scheuerman & Limburg, No. 111 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of July next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of December, 1908.

HERBERT R. LIMBURG, HARRY CONTENT, Executors. HIRSCH, SCHEUERMAN & LIMBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

FRANKEL, HENRIETTA VAN BEIL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henrietta Van Beil Frankel, also and otherwise known as Henrietta Frankel, 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 Morris Cooper, No. 20 Vesey street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of December, 1908.

ALBERT H. FRANKEL, MORRIS COOPER, Executors. JULIUS B. BAER, Attorney for Executors, No. 20 Vesey street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SEADLER, BERNARD FRANK.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Frank Seadler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Samuel H. Golding, No. 53-63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 31st day of December, 1908.

SARAH SEADLER, Executrix. SAMUEL H. GOLDING, Attorney for Executrix, 53-63 Park Row, New York City.

GOLDBERG, 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 Goldberg, 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 H. Seymour Eisman, their attorney, at No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 31st day of December, 1908.

JOHN L. GOLDBERG, RACHEL GOLDBERG, LOUIS FRANKLIN LEVY, MORRIS FREUDENHEIM, HARRY W. FREUDENHEIM, Executors and Trustees.

H. SEYMOUR EISMAN, Attorney for Executors and Trustees, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK. DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. MANHATTAN OFFICE, BOROUGHS OF MANHATTAN, HALL OF RECORDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as required by the Greater New York Charter, that the books called "The Annual Record of the Assessed Valuation of Real and Personal Estate in the Boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond," comprising the City of New York, will be open for public inspection, examination and correction on the second Monday of January, and will remain open to and including the 31st day of March, 1909.

During the time that the books are open for public inspection, application may be made by any person or corporation claiming to be aggrieved by the assessed valuation of real or personal estate to have the same corrected. In the Borough of Manhattan, at the Main Office of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, No. 31 Chambers Street, Hall of Records. In the Borough of the Bronx, at the office of the Department, Municipal Building, 177th Street and 3d Avenue. In the Borough of Brooklyn, at the office of the Department, Municipal Building. In the Borough of Queens, at the office of the Department, Hackett Building, Jackson Avenue and Fifth Street, Long Island City. In the Borough of Richmond, at the office of the Department, Borough Hall, New Brighton, S. I.

Application for the reduction of real estate assessments must be in writing and should be upon blanks furnished by the Department. Applications for the correction of the personal assessments of corporations must be filed at the main office in the Borough of Manhattan.

Application in relation to the assessed valuation of personal estate must be made by the person assessed at the office of the Department in the Borough where such person resides, and in case of a non-resident carrying on business in the City of New York at the office of the Department in the Borough where such place of business is located, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., except on Saturday, when all applications must be made between 10 A. M. and 12 noon.

LAWSON PURDY, President. FRANK RAYMOND, JAMES J. TULLY, CHARLES H. GIBEL, HUGO E. LESTING, CHARLES J. MCCORMACK, JOHN J. HALBERAN, Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments.

BERZEVIZY, ALBERT.—Supplemental Citation. The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent. To Strauss, Fritz & Company; Collins; Ambrose & Company; Lewis; Jose N. Blanco Company; P. Valentine & Sons; Frank Dastal, and Jacob and the heirs, druggists, creditors, and Annie Berzevizy, Mary Berzevizy, Margaret Berzevizy, Helen Berzevizy and Frank Berzevizy, next of kin of Albert Berzevizy, deceased, if alive, whose places of residence are unknown and after due diligence used cannot be ascertained, and if she or they be dead, his, her or their widow, widower and next of kin, or their successor or successors, whose names and places of residence are unknown and after due diligence used cannot be ascertained, and all other creditors and next of kin, of said decedent, Albert Berzevizy, their respective widows or husbands or successors, whose names and places of residence are unknown and after due diligence used cannot be ascertained, as creditors, legatees, next of 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 9th day of March, 1909, 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 Mary Berzevizy (now Mary Muller), as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said 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 for one 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, heretofore fixed, to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. JOSEPH KOHLER, Attorneys for Friend, Kraus & Company, a creditor, 47 Cedar Street, New York City.

LEVY, SIGMUND.—The people of the State of New York, by the Grace of God free and independent, to Louis Levy, Lina Lederman, Carl Silverman, Arnold Silberman, Martha Einstein, Jennie Bettman and Phillipine Levi, the heirs and next of kin of Sigmund Levy, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Louis Levy, 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 both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Sigmund Levy, 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 2d day of March, one thousand nine hundred and nine, 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 one 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. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our County of New York, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. FURST & FURST, Attorneys, 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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.

BICKELHAUPT.—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 George Bickelhaupt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Louis Wendel, Jr., No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1908.

GEORGE BICKELHAUPT, JR., Administrator. LOUIS WENDEL, JR., Attorney for Administrator, 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HAMMERSLOUGH, JULIUS.—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 Julius Hammerslough, late of North Long Branch, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of DAVID J. FOX, No. 846 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1908.

CESAROND R. HAMMERSLOUGH, SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Executors. DAVID J. FOX, Attorney for Executors, 846 Broadway, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan.

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 thereof 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 18th day of October, 1908.

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

FLORENCE HILDENBRAND and JEANIE SCHOENMAKER, Executrices. NICHOLAS ALEINIKOFF, Attorney for Executrices, 93-99 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ABRAMS, ROSALIE L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosalie L. 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 Simpson, Werner & Canzoner, No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of January, 1909.

BERTHA D. A. BIRD, JOHN W. BIRD, Executors. SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executors, 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEINER, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Leiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of July, 1909.

Dated New York, December 31st, 1908.

GEORGE S. LEINER, FANNIE EBERNSTEIN, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan New York City.

LOEB-BLANCHE.—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 Blanche Loeb, 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 Arthur K. Kuhn, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of June, next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of November, 1908.

LOUIS LOEB, FERDINAND L. LOEB, Executors. ARTHUR K. KUHN, Attorney for Executors, No. 42 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of October, 1908.

BETTIE WISE, GEORGE WISE, ARTHUR WISE, Executors. SAMUEL W. WEISS, Attorney for Executors, Nos. 42 and 47 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ALEXANDER, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Alexander, 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, Esq., Nos. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 31st day of October, 1908.

HARRY ROSENTHAL, ISAAC ALEXANDER, EISMAN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executors, 135 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 1st day of April, 1909.

Dated New York, the 24th day of September, 1908.

BENJAMIN F. OCHS, BARBARA OCHS, JOSEPH KOHLER, attorney for executors, 198 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

HEERT, HENRY H.—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 Heert, 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 Joshua Kantrowitz, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of December, 1908.

RAY H. WINSTEN, JOHN LECHLER, MOSES ESBERG, Executors. JOSEPH KANTROWITZ, Attorney for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 their attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next.

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

NICHOLAS LESSER, EDWARD JARA, Executors. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, No. 280 Broadway, New York City.

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. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of October, 1908.

ELIZABETH K. GUTE, Executrix. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, No. 280 Broadway, 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.

FALINE AUGENSTEIN, JOSEPH GERHARDT, Executors. FRANK M. FRANKLIN, Attorney for Executors, 235 Broadway, New York City.

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 Frank 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, 230 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 1st day of February next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of January, 1909.

HENRIETTA STBIN, ISAAC L. ZINKE, Executors. L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executors, 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ZADEK, CLARA.—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 Clara Zadek, 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. 27 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of July next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of December, 1908.

SCOTT WHEATMAN, Executor.

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, at the office of the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April, 1909, next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of October, 1908.

ERNEST BAUER, ADOLPH BOSKOWITZ, Executors. 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. 87 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of October, 1908.

SAMUEL WHITE, Administrator. MORES COWEN, Attorney for Administrator, No. 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

REITLINGER, MAX.—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 Max Reitlinger, 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 Arthur G. Frank, No. 308 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1908.

JONAS REITLINGER, SIGMUND REITLINGER, Administrators. ARTHUR G. FRANK, Attorney for Administrators, 308 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 Herat, 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 HERAT, JR., Attorney for Executor, No.

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Lymanville Worsteds and Chevoits—also broadcloths—popular coat styles.
- \$3.98 Panama Skirts . . . 2.95
All wool—black, brown, navy—self, satin or silk folds—latest styles.
- \$3.98 Black Silk Waists . . . 2.00
Smart tucked style with elaborate finish of French knots and silk buttons.
- \$3.98 Fancy Net Waists . . . 2.00
White and ecru over silk—entirely of lace inserts and tucks—heavy lace yoke with crochet buttons.
- \$1.19 Women's White Waists .58
Batiste and fig'd Madras—tailored or handsomely trimmed.
- \$1.69 White Batiste Waists . . . 1.00
Sheer, fine quality—high class fancy styles—also worsted, tailored.
- \$1.25 Boys' Blouses 69
All-wool Flannel—navy, gray, red—8 to 16 yrs.
- 69 ct. Knee Pants 39
Straight, Bloomers and Knickers—Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc.—3 to 15 yrs.—don't compare them with the shoddy fabrics and skimpy cuts elsewhere offered.
- 58ct. Children's Skirts 37
2 to 14 yrs.—muslin—ruffle embroidery or lace and inserting.
- 45 ct Babies' Long Slips 25
Fine nainsook—bishop and yoke styles—with tucks, laces, emb's, etc.
- \$1.25 Extra Night Dresses 59
Extra fine Muslin—two wide emb'y inserts—cluster H. S. tucks—emb'y ruffle neck and sleeves—cut full.
- 25 ct. Women's Drawers 12½
Good muslin—H. S. cambric ruffle.
- 35 ct. Corset Covers 18
Nainsook—round neck, three inserts and edge of lace or pointed emb'y medallions with lace outlinings, or ribbon-run lace neck.
- 29 ct. Muslin Chemises 16
Round neck, with lace or H. S. ruffle.
- 29 ct Children's Drawers 10
1 to 12 yrs.—good muslin—hemstitched lawn ruffle or H. S. hem and tucks.
- \$3 & 4.98 Silk Corsets 2.65
Medium and extreme models—white and fancy tints—with and without garters—18 to 30.
- \$2.24 Moreen Petticoats 1.35
Black and leading shades—attractively tailored flounces.
- \$2.98 Couch Covers 1.98
Bungalow and Bagdad stripes.
- 98c Rogers' Silver Spoons—
Plated Forks—1dz 71
Gray or polished—fancy handles.
- 79c Satin Bleach Damasks . . . 54
Also extra heavy Cream—70 inch.
- \$1.39 Pure Linen Table Cloths 95
Hem and drawnwork—8-10 size.
- \$1.98 H. S. Table Cloths . . . 1.50
Pure linen—full bleached—8-10 size.
- 15c Hemmed Huck Towels . . . 10½
19x38—more than half linen.
- 24c Union Huck Towels 17
Hemmed or H. S.—20x36 and 10x38.
- \$1.10 Individual Towels—doz . 79
Huck—hemmed—12x17.
- 17c Roller Towellings 13
Also dish towelling—Irish and German.
- 34c Satin Towellings 24
20 inches wide—soft, pure linen.
- 39c Linen Scarfing 27
Knotted fringe—for bar or bureau.
- 12½ yd. wide Cambrics 8
Strong weave, for dresses and underwear.
- \$1.29 Long Cloth 84
12-yard piece—extra quality.
- 65c Scarfs—Squares 43
Appliqued Swiss—scallop edge.
- 11 ct. Pillow Cases 7
42x36—No filmy grade—strong weave.
45x36 9; instead of 12
54x36 9; instead of 13
54x36 10; instead of 14
- 65 ct. Full Size Sheets 43
Fleetwood and Ironclad—81x90—full size for double beds—no seam! Limit—One dozen.
- 20 ct. Unbleached Sheetings . 13½
7-4 width—extra heavy and strong. All other widths—45 inch to 2½ yds. LESS THAN MILL COST.
- 98 ct. Crochet Spreads 72
Soft but heavy—will wash up closer.
- 69 ct. German Tickings 39
Blue-and-White Stripes, also yard wide plain Red—wear like iron!
- 98 ct. Feathers by Pound 59
White Live Geese—Full weight! Live Geese and Down Mixed—Usually \$1.29 lb 77
- 49c & 69c Lace Yokes 39
Also Chemisettes—Princess, Venice and other fashionable laces.
- \$2.98 Hornback Handbags . . . 1.49
Alligator High class bags—some with mirror, pencil and memorandum.
- 65c Silk Elastic Belts 34
plain or studded—rich buckles.
- 39 ct. White Dress Linens . . . 25
36 inches wide—pure linen—soft finish. —Same—45 inch—reg. .49 35

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45, 50 and 70 inch—usually .29 to .38 15 . . . 59
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Same fabrics and styles as Scarfs—24 and 30 inch—usually .29 to .59 15 . . . 29
30 inch—usually .69 to .98 39 . . . 59
36 inch—usually .69 49
- TAPESTRY TOPS
Usually .24 15
Usually .59 29
Usually .69 39
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- TINTEL CENTRE PIECES
12x12—reg. .10 Sample price 5
18x18—reg. .15 Sample price 8
24x24—reg. .29 Sample price 15
27x27—reg. .49 Sample price 24
36x36—reg. .69 Sample price 39
- TRAY COVERS
White Damask and Momic Linen—one or more rows of Hemstitching, plain or fringe—
Usually .15 8 | Usually .39 . . . 19
Usually .19 10 | Usually .59 . . . 29
- BOUND BAGS
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Reg. .15 8 | Reg. .59 29
Reg. .19 10 | Reg. .69 39

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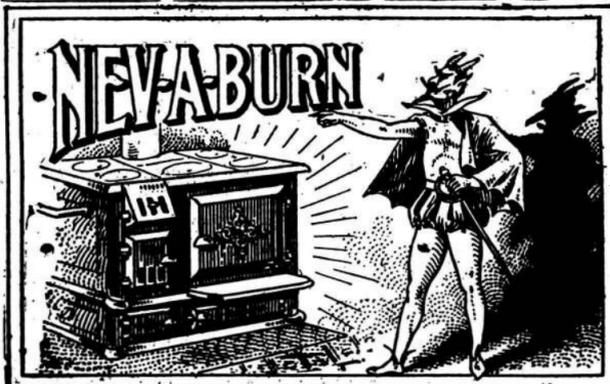
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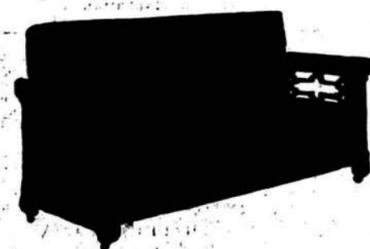


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