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Reb Loeb the Lister.

BY HALITVACK.

OWING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE ANNUAL JEWISH WOMAN'S NUMBER OF THE HEBREW STANDARD ON FRIDAY, MAY 7TH, THE CONTINUATION OF THIS STORY WILL BE OMITTED FROM THAT EDITION AND WILL BE RESUMED IN THE ISSUE OF FRIDAY, MAY 14TH.

CHAPTER VI.

"It is all over now, it is all over," said Simon Streisack, rushing in, "the strike is settled. Dr. Todris is going to settle it to-night at a big meeting in the Educational Alliance."

It was in the evening, the Seltzers were all at home, and had been discussing the chances of the morrow, on which the evictions were to take place.

"Dr. Todris the Meddliator," Jack remarked, throwing a significant look to Emma. "Promise me, oilvis, to be a gut goiel," Emma returned.

She could never think of Dr. Todris without recalling aloud the words he used to address to her when meeting her in and about the Educational Alliance in the days gone by.

"Really, really so!" Reb Loeb observed in comment of Streisack's statement, "long shall he live. Such a man, such a doer! God to thank—God first, and Dr. Todris after, the poor people won't be thrown in the streets."

"Nu, go, go, tatte, talk yourself not in little birds in the bosom," Abe said with sweeping contempt. "It has substance, Streisack talking and Dr. Todris doing! The maker that there is, Dr. Todris—nu! Who is going to listen to him!"

Reb Loeb stroked his beard and looked hard at his nails. He could not understand how anybody could rise in detraction from Dr. Todris, a man that had his name mixed up with everything and was lauded to the skies by the orthodox section of the Yiddish press.

"Nu, what talk you, Abe!" Mrs. Seltzer interposed, with a surprise equal to Reb Loeb's. "Steitz! Dr. Todris! Isn't he everything! There isn't a thing that begins itself without him. You hear only Dr. Todris, Dr. Todris, and Dr. Todris."

"What is he really Doctor of?" Abe, wondered, turning to Jack and Emm.

"He is Dr. Charlatan," Jack answered.

"Miss Emma, Fraulein Seltzer, Madam, please be kind," Max Katzov ventured, what is 'charlatan'?"

"Le'me see—le'me see," Emma returned, her face beaming with mischief, "charlatan is peoples that goes and bes Doctors and never no come to school for it. Charlantans no goodie, Max, him not nice lot."

"What does she mean, please, Mr. Seltzer, sir, be kind?" Max after a time whispered into Jack's ear, looking cautiously about in Emma's direction, to see that he was not observed by her.

"But where did you get the news, Streisack?" Emma lazily asked.

"Where did he get it?" echoed Abe, "did you not see him scratch his head? That's where he got it."

"On my faith," Streisack protested, with his usual smile against himself, "it is true. I heard it in the street that Dr. Todris is going to see the rendlers to-night."

"You needn't remind us, Simon," Jack contended, "don't we always take you on your faith? But in the one go you might as well have made it that Dr. Todris was going

(Continued on page 2.)

(Translated from the Yiddish.)

The Land of Israel.

BY DAVID FRISCHMAN.

I KNEW both of them, the old man and the old woman. They were both simple, good people, who dreamed a great dream. They longed for Eretz Yisrael (The Land of Israel). How did such a thought enter the minds of such people? That is hard to tell. Eretz Yisrael is their everlasting dream. Eretz Yisrael! Eretz Yisrael!

They live opposite my windows. The windows of their room are opposite the windows of mine.

Many times I look out of the window. There is a terrible storm raging outside. The snow falls to the earth and changes into long, white threads. And sometimes unseen angels spin and weave magical designs on my windows. And if the windows do not shut out the view, I see the two old people in their room and everything they do. Occasionally, I see them near the stove; the man dressed in a long, thick coat, on his feet a pair of boots, on his head a fur cap and between his teeth is—no, pardon me—he

has no more teeth—between his lips the pipe. To the right of him is the old woman sitting on a bench. She too, is dressed in warm clothes, and knits a sock.

I sometimes see him in the early morning putting on the Tallith and she helps him to adjust the fringed garment. He gives her a pinch of snuff and takes some himself and together, as if they were one person, they sneeze.

Once I thought—but it may be that the frozen windows were in the way and I did not see well—but it seemed to me that both eat their meals with one spoon. First the man takes a spoonful of soup and eats it, and then he gives her a spoonful and she eats it, and then he takes another spoonful, etc. And thus they eat regularly, spoon after spoon.

And again when they drink tea; the wife looks away; he throws another lump of sugar into her tea. He looks away and she plays a trick on him and throws another lump of sugar into his tea.

Sometimes, in the morning, I see the old man bend down and help her pull on her shoes, and afterwards I see the women help him buckle his belt.

Sometimes, early in the morning, I meet him in the street, dragging his tired feet along, carrying a can of water. And he excuses himself to me:

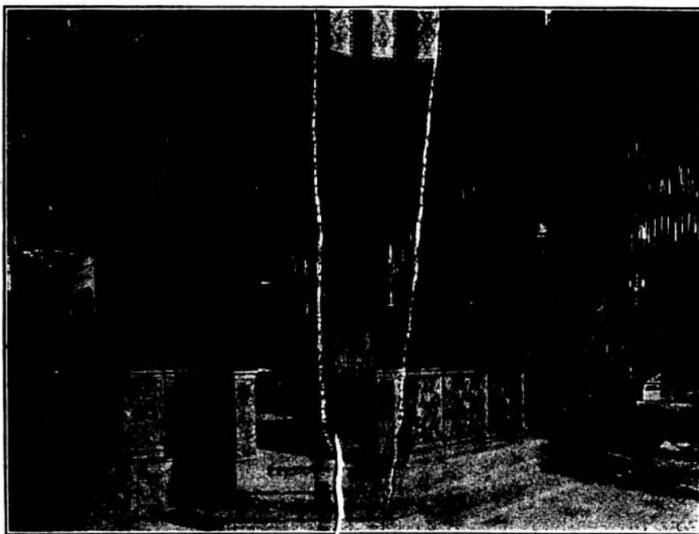
"Yes, my friend! My wife is still sleeping and I wanted to surprise her. Yes, the old woman is not young any more. Yes—there are a great many steps and the water is heavy."

Another morning I met the woman going for tobacco for her husband. And she, too, excused herself:

"The old man is still sleeping. He did not sleep a wink all night. Yes, he is old, the old man. There are many steps and his feet are weak."

Once I saw both of them washing clothes. They were both standing, their sleeves rolled up, and washing. Each one tried to wash the greater share, in order that the other might have less to do. They were both that way. Idealistic—was it not? These two people did not know the meaning of the word. Their whole education consists of their ability to say their prayers. They do not know of the question of "family life," etc. They are without question simple people, Do not ridicule the simple people. In their hearts they feel, sometimes, more than those cultured, thinking people do.

II.—Once, on a Saturday afternoon, I ate a meal there, and they told me how all through



Interior of the Synagogue in Rome.

Herewith is presented a portrait of the interior of the synagogue in Rome, the elevation of which was reproduced in our columns some weeks since. As may be observed, this is one of the most beautiful edifices of the kind on the continent of Europe and reflects the prosperity and present high position of the Jewish community of Rome, once so oppressed and abject.

their lives they longed and strove to go to Palestine. What was the good of their dry and empty life in the exile. There in the land where the fathers rest, there they want to be. But there is always something to keep them back; the Evil One does not let them carry out their aim.

And in their talk I heard a voice protesting against their mode of life. They had been planning and working for the last 50 years to tear themselves from this place and they could not get away.

It is terribly cold outside. Snow is falling and it changes to long white threads. No one sees the angels as they weave pretty flowers on my windows. There are warm days, sometimes before the severe cold arrives and then it was Spring. All the birds sang and twittered. And it was Spring also for these two old people. The birds twittered and sang for them a beautiful song.

He had been an assistant to a teacher and she an orphan; the daughter of the teacher's brother and both had been engaged, not through "love"—God forbid! Then the word love was not known. It was only that in their pure hearts they longed for one another. And even when they were married they did not love one another, but they felt with their whole hearts and souls that they could not do one without the other.

And when still a youth he had wanted to go to Eretz Ysrael. How can such a poetic feeling enter the heart of such a person? It is difficult to answer for the poetic spirit of Nature which sometimes hides in a simple person and fills up his heart. The teacher's assistant was drawn strongly to Eretz Ysrael. And after he had married, his one ideal was to go with her to the Holy Land. But man plans and God laughs. Life is indifferent to poetic feelings. They suffered a great deal in the world. From an assistant he became teacher. Then the teacher became a marriage-clown. The marriage-clown became a marriage-broker, then a beadle in a synagogue. And at last a water-carrier. But his lot did not better itself. Always he toiled and hungered and hungered and toiled.

On the wall of their room hung a box wherein they threw coins, with the hope that in this way they would save enough money for the journey to Eretz Ysrael. And thus years and years went by—when will they go to the Holy Land? With the will of God and without violating any vow they will go a few years later. But with the will of God and without violating any vows, when those years passed, they were still here. They sud-

denly became old and weak. Where do all the gray hairs that fill the beard of the old man come from? Where have all the young years gone to?

At last they have started. Spring is all over. The birds twitter and sing the great song; the song of songs. But both old people hear the song no more. They are very quiet. And on the way there they do not say a word.

In the street, in front of their door, is a carriage. This carriage is black and the horses are covered with black, too. No sound of music is heard, but other sounds of rattling money boxes—Charity redeemeth from death—and the old people have taken their long journey, away on the far off road, from which no one returns.

When the old woman saw that her husband had started she became frightened and lay down, and she also rode. And then they both journeyed together. Thus do all poor folks journey to the Holy Land.

Reb Loeb the Lister.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to buy up all the properties and let tenants have it all their own way, or that he was building a new East Side on the roof of the Educational Alliance."

"Nu, what think you!" Streisack answered with a fresh smile, "I could have told it to you, if I thought of it."

"Maybe," suggested Hyman Sodick, "you have heard that Dr. Todris is making up collections from his rich German Yahuds for the tenners that are going to be thrown out. That would be more in his line, the low, mean cringer and plate-licker. He would just love to see the streets crowded tomorrow with perishing people, so he could go around amongst them with his empty sweet-tongued blather, and get himself talked about by the old wives and his dupes of German Yahuds. You tell me what they are and what Dr. Todris is! They ought to be routed out, every one of them."

Having thus relieved his mind Sodick stood up and perambulated the floor, his head bent, his hands deep in his trouser pockets.

"Yurkis, you?" Max began, turning upon Hyman, "you pighead, how come you to talk on a man such as Dr. Todris! Such a man! Such a noble! To hear him make a speech, it melts one's members! And how fine he treats persons! I spoke with him one time and he so after-asked himself how it goes me—oui; such a noble—please, Mr. Jack, gentlemen, how do you spell 'paukner?' He asked me whether I wasn't a paukner; he must have thought I was somebody else. How do you spell it, please, be kind?"

"P-e-i-n-k—" Streisack hastened to forestall everybody else.

"He snatches himself always out!" was Sodick's indignant comment on Streisack. "As if he would know! What do you know about the spelling of English words!"

"You know a lot!" Streisack retorted. "I bet you you don't know

how to spell your own name. Spell 'Genosse.'"

"'Genosse' is not an English word, it is German," Jack interposed.

"No, it is not," Streisack maintained, "it is a rotten anarchist word. Let Sodick spell that, he ought to know it."

"Ask Emma now whether 'Genosse' is an English word," Sodick said with calm, for the sake of argument.

"Of course it isn't," Emma said, in response to an appeal from Streisack's eye, "it is a German word, and it isn't anything harmful. You can call a nun a Genosse if you like."

"Oh!" uttered Streisack, finding all his preconceived notions upset. "Then why do all those anarchists and the rest call themselves Genosses? Sadie Takolski is a Genosse, too, and—and how can that be?"

"I can't help that," Emma answered.

"Please, Fraulein Seltzer, Madam, be kind, how do you spell 'anarchist?'" Max said, with pencil and paper ready in his hands.

"B-o-m-b-s," Emma promptly replied, with a sudden return to her levity. She liked Max both for his extreme simplicity and for his sincere striving to better himself, and he was the only one in the house outside her own family with whom she made free. "Cut him out, Max, cut him out. Anarchists lots badder then Mister Reverend Doctor Charlatans."

"Mind you," Streisack presently observed with a quiet seriousness, addressing himself exclusively to Emma, "but they are making a lot of Sadie in all the papers. She must be clever. Mind you, after all, there is nothing like our own girls from Russia. Catch one of your American girls to do all that! What do they know, the calves! More than chocolates and ice creams they don't know. And what do you think is already the joy with the girls that go to college? What do they know? They only know what is hammered into their heads there by the teachers; but have they a single idea of their own? What do they know about the world and about philosophy and about high ideals? Not a hair. Nothing ever worries them. For their part the whole world may fall to pieces about their feet and it does not trouble them. They only know to dress and adorn themselves and be happy and merry."

"And isn't that a fine part for girls to take?" Emma returned carelessly.

"That's all you know, as I said. But look at our Russian girls! Look how they always try to help the world on. They are always seeking to achieve something for society. I don't mean the rotten genosses, I hate them myself. Take any of our Russian girls that come over here, you have somebody to

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talk to. Their heads are full of ideas about society and about the soul, and all sorts of weighty matters; and they are so unselfish and always looking out where to make themselves useful. I don't mind Sadie's being a genosse, but see all the same, what she did to help the poor tenners! There is something like a girl for you. She talks Hebrew like water, and there isn't a book in the world she didn't read. She would open your eyes to talk to her."

"I didn't know she was so clever."

"I bet you none of your girls, not the best one in your school, would be able to keep up with Sadie."

"We should never presume."

"You wouldn't even begin to understand her."

"Very possibly."

"You smile?"

"No; what have I to smile? I don't know her, except from the distance."

"But, mind you, you must be right. Really there is nothing like the American girls. I think I'll begin to like them. Yes, really, the Russian girls are no good. Sadie is no good. I hate the whole lot of them. She keeps her things in my room, and in the morning she comes in without knocking, and stands up on my bed to fetch her things off the shelf. And when I speak her out a word she tells me she'll do what she pleases and ask nobody. You can fling her a dog in the eyes, it does not concern her; she only tells you she'll do as she pleases. She polishes her shoes with all my skirts she can find, and when I say, 'Sadie, why do you do that?' she says, 'I'll do as I please.' Mind you, did you ever hear of people to tell you always they will do as they please! Sadie will never say to one 'dog, devil, can I do this or that,' but she just goes and does as she pleases and holds herself to it."

"That's right," Hyman Sodick remarked, taking one hand out of his trouser pocket, to accentuate himself with. "Is one already in a free country, then is one in a free country. What's the use calling America free if people couldn't do as they please? Of course Sadie is correct. Everybody ought to be allowed to do what they please."

"Yurkis! peasanthead, you!" Max cried, hitting the table with his clenched fist, "what sort of life would that be if everybody did as they pleased! How would it taste

to you if I did with you this moment what I pleased? How would you like all your bones broken and the lot of yourself pitched out through the window? Yurkis, you!"

"He, too, mixes himself in!" Sodick replied with an air of superiority. "What do you know about the question of liberty?"

"Steitz! Yurkis! Pighead!"

"Let him alone, Max, let him have it all his way, as far as it will go with him," Jack interposed, with an easy contempt for the discussion on the whole. "This is a free country, to be sure; and we give Sodick and all his set full liberty to stand on their head as long as they like; but when they want to stand on other people's heads we shall see about it then."

"Where do these people get such curious ideas?" Emma asked in earnest wonder.

"That is their idea of liberty when they come over here," Jack answered. "Didn't you see it in the papers last week about the young man in the library of the Educational Alliance? He came in and sat up on the table, with his hat on, and talked aloud and spat on the floor—just all the things forbidden there. But he said he did them on principal; and defied anybody to interfere with his personal liberty; and so they had to send for a policeman—hello! they are beginning in time."

Even as he spoke two large moving vans drew up before the house and by the light from the arc-lamp across the road the wooden figures and faces of the soldiers in the scenes from the civil war painted on the sides of the huge vehicle could be clearly distinguished.

Soon after that slow, heavy steps, as of men carrying burdens, and hoarse voices were heard up and down the stairs and through the hall. It appeared, then, that some of the tenners had decided not to wait till the morrow to be ejected by force and provided themselves with new habitations, to which they were now removing.

(To be continued May 14.)

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A true repentance shuns the evil itself, more than the external suffering or the shame.—*Shakespeare.*

Trifles are the truest test of character. If we cannot run with footmen, we certainly could not contend with horses; and if we have been wearied in the land of peace, we certainly shall stand no chance when we are called to battle with the swellings of Jordan. There are no trifles in living a life of a sincere Israelite. Everything is great, because the mightiest events revolve on the smallest pivots, and the greatest harvests for good and ill spring from the tiniest seeds.

Repentance is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity.—*Milton.*
The remembrance of youth is but a sigh.—*Arabian Proverb.*

Abba Areka or Rab,

ABBA AREKA or Rab, as he was commonly called, was born in Babylon in the year 175. He was educated in the Academy of Rabbi Yehuda Hanassi (the patriarch) in Palestine. He was one of the foremost pupils in the academy. When he received his diploma from the patriarch he returned to Babylon and founded the High School in Sura. One thousand two hundred scholars gathered to hear his lectures, and as there was no longer any room for new scholars, a great garden was laid out around the school in which new scholars gathered (*Ketuboth 106, a, Baba Bahera 58 a, Sefer Hadoroth, v. 2*). He lectured only two months in each year. Adar (March) and Elul (September). These two months were called *Yarche Kalla*.

The pupils devoted the rest of the time to agricultural work and therefore they were so attentive and diligent in these two months that they even begrudged themselves the time needed for meals. He supported the poor scholars at his own expense (*Ketuboth 106 a*).

He introduced many reforms to improve the spiritual condition of the masses. He ordained that no man should marry until he had thoroughly studied the character of his prospective wife, the prospective groom was not permitted to live with his wife's parents until after the wedding, the father was not permitted to give his daughter in marriage to one whom she did not love. He introduced other equally beneficial measures. (*Yebamoth 52, a, Kedushin 41, a*).

His noble character was praiseworthy. Once he offended one of the common people, and on Yom Kippur eve Rab went to him to beg his pardon. (*Yoma 81, b*). When he saw large audiences at his lectures and feared that he might become proud, he would recall the passage (Job 20, 6): "Though his excellency mount up to the heavens, and his head reach into the clouds; yet when he but turneth round will he vanish forever." (*Sanhedrin 7, b*). Before he took his seat in a court of justice he would say: "Willingly I go to my death, and I have not provided for my household, empty handed I return to my home; would that on my return from here I may be as innocent as now." (*Sanhedrin 8*).

He recommended his son Aibu to devote his time to agriculture. "Rather one measure of field than ten measures of warehouse," he would say to him. (*Pesachim 113, b*).

When Rab left Palestine his uncle, Rabbi Chiya the Great, blessed him thusly: "God protect you from that which is worse than death." At that time he did not understand the meaning of the blessing, but afterwards it was vividly recalled to him, for he had married a woman a veritable Xantippa. When he requested that

his favorite dishes be prepared, she would refuse and prepare a dish he did not care for. He, however, had a smart son, Chiya. He would always tell his mother exactly the opposite from what his father ordered, so that his mother, in her desire to be spiteful would do, she would prepare exactly what Rab wanted. Although he rejoiced in the love of his son, he forbade him doing so as it was telling a lie. (*Yebamoth 63, a*).
He died in the year 297, mourned by all the Jews of Babylon, and more particularly by his pupils.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

A synagogue will soon be built at Clarksdale, Miss.

To-day will be "tag day" for the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J.

The First Congregation of Israel has been organized by Jews of Houghton and Hancock, Mich.

Seven Jewish doctors and surgeons have been promoted to the general medical staff of the Bavarian Army.

The Jewish communal schools in Cairo have been reorganized and transferred to an up-to-date building.

Fritz Morris, a well known journalist, died in this city on the 26th inst. He was a special writer of note.

The 13th annual convention of the Jewish Chautauqua Society will be held in Buffalo, from July 12 to 19.

Senator Paul Strauss has been re-elected president of the Superior Council of the Public Assistance (Poor Relief), of Paris.

The United Hebrew Association and the Brith Abraham Association, of Perth Amboy, N. J., are about to consolidate.

Eighty Bokhara Jews have left their native land en route for Palestine. Their combined capital exceeds a million roubles.

The new Talmud Torah building, Baltimore, Md., was opened last Sunday. There are fourteen class rooms in the building.

Another fifteen Jewish families were exiled from Novaja Praga, near Kherson, bringing the total for the last month up to forty.

The cornerstone for a synagogue for poor people, being built by Solomon Greenbaum, of Brownsville, was laid last Sunday afternoon.

Phillip Seamon, superintendent of the Jewish Educational Alliance, St. Louis, Mo., is trying to arrange for an automobile day for poor children.

The twentieth anniversary of the city of New York's free lecture course under the auspices of Prof. Henry M. Lepziger was observed this week.

The Jewish Old Folks' Home, of Alenstein, in Germany, has received a gift of 24,000 marks from the brothers Joseph and Adolf Krause in Berlin.

Abraham Seidznur (of Wilna) has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in a fortress for issuing a proclamation on behalf of the Poalei Zionists.

Oscar Klonower, sexton of Temple Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia, Pa., last week celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his work with the congregation.

The synagogue which the Congregation B'nai Abraham, Philadelphia, Pa., have occupied for the past twenty-seven years will soon be replaced by a \$30,000 edifice.

The plans for the erection of a Hebrew Educational Building, Albany, N. Y., have been accepted and bids invited for the erection of a building to cost about \$15,000.

The Turkish and other Oriental Jews of Paris are considering plans for the building of a synagogue. Their existing Talmud Torah is to be much extended.

The sixtieth anniversary of the Eoff Street Temple, Wheeling, West Va., was celebrated last Saturday. Rabbi M. J. Gries, of Cleveland, O., was the principal speaker.

The Coney Island, N. Y., Hebrew Association is about to erect its own building. Although organized less than six months, the association now numbers over 200 members.

An armed attack was recently made in Warsaw on one of the employees of the Jewish Hospital. The robbers seized a large sum of money belonging to the institution.

Dr. Horace Kallen is delivering a series of lectures on "The Jews from an Ethnic or Psychological Standpoint" at Emerson Hall, Cambridge University, on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Isaac I. Rosenberg died at his home, New Haven, Conn., last week aged eighty years. He was one of the most prominent Jewish residents of that city and one of its earliest settlers.

The Jews of Keldani, in the province of Kovno, have received a telegram from M. Stolypin, thanking the community for the prayers on his behalf offered up at the local synagogues during his recent illness.

The twentieth anniversary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Louisville, Ky., was celebrated last Sunday night. Rabbi J. L. Magnes of Temple Emanu-El, New York, was the principal speaker.

At Przeworsk, in Moravia, many Christian farm hands amused themselves on Palm Sunday by attacking every passing Jew or Jewess. Sixty persons were badly injured as the result of this little pogrom.

King Edward has granted permission to Mr. Paul Cremieu-Javal to wear the decoration of the Order of the Crown of Italy, conferred upon him by King Victor Emmanuel, in recognition of valuable services rendered by him.

Dr. Richard Stern, Extraordinary Professor and Director of the Medical Polyclinic at the University of Breslau, has been appointed Ordinary Professor and Director of the Medical Clinic at Greifswald, in succession to Minkowski.

A dinner will be tendered on May 2 by the Knights of Joseph, Pittsburg, Pa., to Hon. Adolph Edlis, city treasurer. Mayor Wm. A. Magee and his cabinet will be in attendance and Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee will act as toastmaster.

Pointed objections to the proposal of the Immigration Commission to classify Jews as a race have been made by Senator Guggenheim, of Colorado, at the hearing of the Census Committee. The Immigration Commission keeps its statistics by race, as well as by nationality.

It is proposed to include in the contract of employment between the orthodox Jewish rabbi and the local Jewish community of Nuremberg, Bavaria, a provision that the former shall not be permitted to join either the B'nai B'rith or the Zionist movement.

Rabbi Isidor Koplowitz has been re-elected by the Congregation Keneseth Israel, Kansas City, Mo. When Rabbi Kaplowitz took charge September 1, 1908, the congregation numbered eighty members, whereas now one hundred and seventy-five are enrolled.

Plans are about completed for the opening of the Jewish Charity Congress in Baltimore on May 3. Cardinal Gibbons has been invited to open the fair which will continue three days. Gov. Crothers and Mayor Mahool have consented to be present.

New York State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, on Friday last, in a memorandum issued following an examination of the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham, severely criticised the business methods of the order. The investigation disclosed an apparent deficit of \$39,826, which has since been made good.

There is now very little chance of the million dollar bequest of Louis A. Heinsheimer, conditional that the city's six largest Jewish benevolent institutions federate, being accepted. It is hinted that Alfred M. Heinsheimer, the residuary legatee, will most likely devote the one million dollars to some charitable purpose.

Debaters from the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York visited the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Paterson, N. J., on the 21st inst., and won a debate on the subject "Resolved That Jewish Immigration to the United States be Restricted in the Same Manner as the Chinese." The New York debaters took the negative side.

With the approval of the Russian Ministry of War a monument will shortly be erected at St. Petersburg or at Wilna, in memory of the Jewish soldiers who lost their lives in the Far Eastern War. In addition, the community of the capital has decided, at the suggestion of the Government, to inscribe the names of the heroes on a tablet, to be placed in the largest synagogue of St. Petersburg, and to hold annually a special service in their memory.

Fifteen thousand families (comprising seventy-five thousand souls) applied to the Warsaw Jewish charitable institutions for relief in connection with the Passover holidays, whereas at Odessa the number of individual applicants reached sixty thousand. The distress at Warsaw has reached such dimensions that the local Rabbis were obliged to impose a special tax on the wealthier members of the community, in order to collect a sufficient quantity of motzas for the first two days of Passover.

The well known Jewish firm, Poznanski, has approached the Russian Ministers of Finances and Commerce, drawing their attention to the great depression in trade produced by the recent expulsion of Jewish pharmaceutical students, medical assistants, midwives and dentists, who, in addition to their professions, also transacted business outside the Pale of Settlement. The Ministers have promised to arrange for the repeal of the expulsion orders until the matter is decided by the Senate.

In a lecture before the students of the Wesleyan College, Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday last, the Rev. Samuel Clemens, D. D., submitted historical data to show that Martin Luther was a lineal descendant of the tribe of Benjamin and an Israelite. Dr. Clemens is vice-president of the British Israel Imperial Council.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has finally decided the row which disrupted the Congregation Beth Israel of Cambridge. The trouble arose over a dispute as to whether the Ashkenaz or the Sefardic ritual should be used. The opinion of the full court holds that the majority of the members had a legal right to determine the form of service.

A young Australian artist, Myer Alston, formerly of Melbourne, and a winner of the Travelling Scholarship at the National Gallery of Melbourne in 1902, is now busily engaged on several important commissions in Florence. Mr. Alston will have finished these works, which are for an American patron, by the end of the present year, when he will return to London. His brother, Abbey, also an artist, won the Travelling Scholarship at Melbourne six years earlier.

The Minister of Education has given tardy sanction to a scheme for the administration of a fund which has been in the hands of the Budapest Jewish community for some time, for the establishment of a Jewish gymnasium, which will be closed on Jewish holidays. It is feared that Count Apponyi's approval will turn out to be a Grecian horse, as it is believed the anti-Semitic Minister will use the existence of the school to exclude Jewish pupils and teachers from Government schools.

The funeral of the celebrated Austrian-Jewish tragedian, Adolf Ritter von Sondheim, was held at Vienna on the 8th inst. The Emperor was represented at the obsequies by the Chief Chamberlain of his court, while the Royal Theatre, of Berlin, sent Paul Lindau as its delegate.

The Emperor, moreover, as well as Dr. Lueger, the anti-Semitic Chief Burgomaster of the Austrian capital, sent letters of condolence to the family of the deceased.

At the grave the orations were delivered by Paul Schlenker, director of the Hofburg Theatre, by Vice-Burgomaster Hierhammer, and by the Rev. Dr. M. Guedemann, Chief Rabbi of Vienna. The last praised the dead actor as Jew and as historian.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

Cong. Shaari Zedek.

Rabbi Adolph Spiegel preaches Sabbath morning on "Love Thy Neighbor."

Temple Anshe Chesed.

Dr. Gustav N. Hausmann will preach this Sabbath on the subject "The Essence of Holiness."

Sinai Temple, Mt. Vernon.

Rev. Joseph I. Gorfinkle preaches this Friday evening on "The Tree of Life." Saturday, "Jewish Ethics."

Temple Israel of Harlem.

This Friday evening Rabbi Cohen, of Brooklyn, preaches. Sabbath morning Dr. Harris, on "Sanitary Negligence."

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. Sabbath morning Rabbi B. A. Tintner preaches on "An Idealistic Idea of Work."

Congregation Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim.

Rabbi I. S. Moses will preach in German this Sabbath morning on "A Difference of Form."

Congregation Peni-El.

(533 West 147th Street.) Rabbi Jacob Goldstein will occupy the pulpit this evening. Rabbi Hugo Heyman will preach Sabbath morning on "Sacred Blood." The plans for the new synagogue have been filed.

Educational Alliance.

Rev. Dr. David Davidson will officiate as Rabbi, and Rev. N. Abramson as Cantor, at the children's services this Sabbath afternoon. Memorial services will be held Saturday evening, May 1, at 8.15, in honor of the late Dr. Adolph M. Radin.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon on Sabbath morning on the topic, "The Problem of Pain and Suffering." Fourth in the series on "Some Vital Problems." Mr. Samuel Cohen will preach on Friday evening at the services for the deaf on the topic, "The Power of Faith."

The Beth Israel Sisterhood will hold its regular monthly business meeting May 5, in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue.

Sydenham Hospital Graduation Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the Sydenham Hospital took place at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue at Fifty-ninth street, on April 19, last. Among the prominent speakers were Isaac Guggenheim, Hon. Wm. Sulzer, Hon. Samuel Strassburger, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky and Hon. Edward Lauterbach. After the exercises a dinner and dance followed.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The speaker at the services on Friday evening, April 30, will be Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman. The speaker at the children's services on Saturday afternoon, April 24, was Mr. Max D. Klein, who will also address the children at their services Saturday afternoon, May 1.

On Saturday evening, May 1, Rev. Dr. Martin Meyer will give a lecture on "Palestine" illustrated by stereopticon views under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, a club of young women who have for their leader Miss Carrie F. Hahn.

The pupils of the elocution class will give a recital on Wednesday evening, May 5, in the auditorium.

The senior associate members will be "at home" to their friends, Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 3.

A Busy Week at the Y. M. H. A.

The closing week of the educational department of the Young Men's Hebrew Association bids fair to eclipse any similar event in recent years.

The elocution class had its final contest last evening, on which occasion the young men held a Public Prize Speaking Contest. Some fine musical numbers were rendered. On Saturday evening the closing exercises of the classes will be held in the auditorium, Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue. On this occasion prizes, diplomas and certificates will be publicly awarded by the president of the association, Mr. Felix M. Warburg, and an address is to be delivered by Mr. Jos. L. Buttenwieser, former president of the Hebrew Technical Institute. A feature of the evening will be the musical programme. The talented pianist, Nathan Fryer, will appear and other artists will participate.

On Friday evening, the religious services will have as speaker Rabbi Aaron Eiseman.

On Sunday evening, May 2, one of the junior clubs of the building, the Franklin Social and Literary Society, will hold a challenge debate with the Lincoln Literary Society of the Normal College Alimnae House, which will draw a large attendance of interested people. A number of prominent men will act as judges.

Newark Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The institution shelters 80 children; 13 children were admitted during the past year, while 4 were discharged. There are 43 boys and 37 girls. The cost of keeping up the work of the asylum totaled \$9,094.84. Of this figure \$3,593.50 was spent in salaries. The inmates have little saving bank accounts of their own, the total of their deposits being \$206.95.

Affiliated with this organization is also the United Hebrew Charities of the City of Newark, N. J. This has assets amounting to \$75,834.02. It expended during the past year in the various forms of relief, including the Orphan Asylum, \$19,689.99.

The number of members is 880, a decrease from the year before of 18. This is due to the fact that while 22 new members were admitted, 31 were necessarily dropped from the roll because of the non-payment of their dues, and 9 died. Of the members, 4 pay \$500 a year, while 519 pay \$5 a year.

The Newark Chesed Shel Emes buried 17 adults and 41 children last year at a cost of \$827.47. The president of the institution asks all Jewish congregations of Newark to make use of the society's hearses, as "Our hearses is the finest in the city."

Ica to Build Palestine Railroad.

A dispatch from London to the Jewish Morning Journal, of New York, states that the noted Jewish Colonization Association (ICA) is to enter upon a new activity, in which it is to employ the Baron de Hirsch funds.

M. Fernandez, a representative of the ICA, has recently visited Constantinople with the object of securing from the government a concession for the building of a new railroad between Jaffa, Palestine and Port Said, Egypt.

Jews with Young Turks.

A dispatch from London which was received early last week stated that the Jewish deputy in the Turkish Parliament, Effendi Mazlach, delivered a powerful address in favor of the Young Turks. It was stated that just when the uprising was at its height he spoke more boldly than any one else for the maintenance of the constitution. His address made a powerful impression.

Mazlach is the Jewish deputy who has been elected from the City of Smyrna. He is the secretary of the Parliament.

Another dispatch which reached New York at the time when the Turkish uprising began was to the effect that among the soldiers marching to Constantinople was a regiment entirely made up of and officered by Jews.

To Prevent Breaking Up of Homes.

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Einstein, 121 East Fifty-seventh street, Thursday afternoon, May 6, to which the Jewish women of the city are invited to attend to complete arrangements for establishing a widows' fund to prevent the breaking up of homes.

Spanish and Portuguese Congregation.

The last of the series of lectures upon Jewish literature was given on Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. H. Perelra Mendes, the subject being literature of the Spanish-Jewish era. Dr. Mendes introduced the topic by a vivid introduction in which Spanish melodies, beautifully rendered by the choir, delighted the audience, and transported it to the library of R. Isaac Abarbanel. There one book after another was taken down, the authors were described, and the contents of the works illustrated. The interest of the audience was maintained to the end until the vision was dispelled by a messenger announcing that Ferdinand has just issued his edict of expulsion!

On Monday afternoon the Ladies' Bible Class closed its season's work, which had been steadily and faithfully maintained since October.

On the same evening the Sisterhood held its closing meeting. A very large audience assembled and listened to Judge Cornell, Dr. Richards, Rev. Dr. Mendes, and Mrs. Julia Nathan, whose special theme was rescue work. The sisterhood has been devoting much of its energies and resources to this work, and has been blessed with much success. A song by Mr. Siegfried Philippe, splendidly rendered, closed a very enjoyable evening, to which social entertainment contributed very materially.

Entertainment at Montefiore Home.

On Monday evening, the 19th inst., the last of a series of entertainments for the inmates of the Montefiore Home, at 126th street and Broadway, was given under the direction of Miss Lillie Kirschberg, of the Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's League. Among those who assisted were Miss Zellman, Mr. Koppe, songs by Mr. Hart and Mr. Edwards, Mr. Nathan and Mr. Davidson. The real "hits" of the evening were the imitations by Miss Gladys Rockmore, age seven, and the toe dancing and songs of Miss Louise Owen, who appeared by special arrangements with her instructor, Mr. Robert A. Marks.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Meeting.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum was held on Sunday morning last, and resulted in the election of Louis Stern president; Henry Rice, vice-president; Martin Beckhard, treasurer. Trustees for the next three years—Siegmond J. Bach, Oscar S. Straus, Theodore Obermeyer, Marx Ottinger, Marks Arnheim and Isidore S. Korn. President Stern, in his annual report, announced that there will be a summer home at the seaside provided for the sick orphans by the Junior League.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The new gymnasium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Ninth street near Fifth avenue, was dedicated on Sunday last. The principal address was made by Abraham Abraham. Announcement was made during the course of the exercises by the Ladies' Committee that \$2,000 had been subscribed by them toward the new gymnasium. An interesting programme was given.

Temple Beth-El, Jersey City, N. J.

Rabbi J. L. Goetz preaches this evening on "The Influence of the Synagogue." Sabbath morning, "Holiness." A "Home Exhibition" was given by the ladies of the congregation on Wednesday and Thursday in the vestry rooms of the temple. Large audiences congregated on both occasions, and a handsome sum was realized. The opening address was delivered by Rabbi J. L. Goetz.

The Hebrew League, Harlem Branch.

The announcement recently made that the Board of Regents of New York State had decided to accept Hebrew as one of the counts, has brought renewed activity to the society, which holds regular meetings at 175 East 116th street. Students desiring to acquire the ten counts offered by the Regents' examinations in Hebrew are invited to join the classes now forming. Instruction is free, and there will be sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings of each week at 8 p. m.

Hebrew Tabernacle Auxiliary.

On Sunday evening, April 25, the Auxiliary of the Hebrew Tabernacle, held their third public installation of officers in the vestry rooms of their synagogue, 218-220 West 130th street. Rev. Dr. E. Lissman installed the following officers: President, Mortimer E. Isaacs; vice-president, Beccie Birnbaum; recording secretary, Stella Z. Kraus; financial secretary, Addie V. Witt; treasurer, Sydney M. Schulhouse; guide, David E. Klein.

The feature of the evening was the presentation by the members of a silver loving cup to the president, Mortimer E. Isaacs, and a gold necklace to the vice-president, Beccie Birnbaum, as an appreciation of their good work.

Frank Curzon, the London theatrical manager, has cabled to William A. Brady asking if Grace George, who is now appearing at the Hackett Theatre in "A Woman's Way," would play at the Prince of Wales Theatre during the London season, beginning about June 1. Mr. Curzon also requested that Miss George in addition to taking over the productions of "A Woman's Way" and "Divorcement" appear in a new comedy by Jerome K. Jerome, the rights to which Mr. Curzon owns. Mr. Brady will accept the offer providing a later date can be arranged, for seats for "A Woman's Way" are now on sale at the Hackett Theatre up to June 1. It will not be possible for Miss George to sail for London before June 5.



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SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Friedman, of the Hotel Waldorf, Asbury Park, N. J., announce to their relatives and friends the tenth anniversary of their marriage, Sunday, May 9, 1909. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Hyman and family, of "The Hanover," 981 Park avenue, and Mrs. Hyman's mother, Mrs. F. W. Endel, will leave on Saturday, May 8, on the Caronia, for a four months' trip to Europe.

On Saturday, April 17, Jacob Lichtenstein tendered the employees of Lichtenstein Bros. a banquet and ball, called "Le Premier Bal de la Mode." About 200 guests assembled at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue at Fifty-ninth street, to participate in the event. A dance which followed the banquet was enjoyed by all those present.

On Saturday evening, April 24, 1909, Miss Gertrude Kassel entertained a few friends at her residence, No. 61 East Eighty-sixth street. Miss Mildred Cantor favored the guests with a few solos, as did Miss Miriam Kassel, a younger sister of the hostess. Mr. Herman Zagor delivered a very interesting recitation. Among those present were the Misses Bessie Barnett, Gertrude Cohen, Mildred Cantor, Jessie Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osnowitz, Mrs. B. M. Grifenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kassel.

On Sunday, April 18, 1909, the Junior Culture Society of Temple Rodeph Shalom gave a noon dance and entertainment at Terrace Garden. Among the participants were: Misses Ray Suesskind, Ella Danziger, Melanie Brand, Carrie Minzessheimer, Irene Weinberg, Beatrice Stern and Ruby Pinkus, and Messrs. Louis Goldberg, Ralph Colp, Jerome Kohn, Julius Brill, Berthold Mendelsohn, Felix Rosenstock, Benjamin Strauss and Seymour Miller.

BAR MITZVAH.

BARUCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Baruch announce the bar mitzvah of their son Harold, Saturday, May 1, at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 220 West 130th street.

MARKEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Markel announce the bar mitzvah of their son Jesse, Saturday, May 1, at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, 121 East 85th street. At home Sunday, May 2, from three to six, 7 East 87th street. No cards.

MUNK.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munk announce the bar mitzvah of their son Paul, on Saturday, May 1, at the Temple Anshe Emeth, 144 West 131st street.

RITTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritter, of 143 W. 111th street, announce the confirmation of their son, Louis, to take place on Saturday, May 8, 10 a. m., at Congregation Shearith B'nai Israel, 22 E. 113th street. At home, Sunday, May 9, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SCHATTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Schattman, 565 Mott avenue, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Milton, Saturday, May 1, at Temple Israel, 120th street, Lenox avenue. At home Sunday, May 2, three to six.

SILBERBLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Silberblatt beg to announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jesse on Saturday, May 1, at the Congregation Sons of Israel Kalvarier of Harlem, 107 West 116th street, at 10 a. m. Reception at Vienna Hall, Sunday, May 9th, at 7 p. m.

STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss announce the bar mitzvah of their son Malcolm F., Saturday, May 1, at the West End Synagogue, West 82d street. At home Sunday, May 2, 348 Central Park West, three to six.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ARNSTEIN-HYMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Arnstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella, to Mr. Herman Hyman. Reception at Hotel Savoy on May 9, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

BERNSTEIN-BLAUMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Felberg, of 97 West 143d street, beg to announce the betrothal of their

niece, Miss Pauline Bernstein, to Mr. George Blauman, on Sunday afternoon, April 25, 1909. At home from three to six o'clock.

DAVIS-GERSHEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gershel, of 613 West End avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Caroline to Mr. Robert L. Davis, of Newark. At home Sunday, April 25, from three to six. No cards.

GROPPER-NEWMAN.—Mrs. S. Newman, of No. 66 East 104th street, has announced the engagement of her daughter Selma to Samuel M. Gropper. At home May 9 from three to six.

GROSS-STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Strauss announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Leonard Gross. Receiving Sunday, May 2, from three to six p. m. No cards.

LIND-COHN.—Mrs. Hannah Cohn, of 351 St. Nicholas avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Minnie to Reuben S. Lind. Reception Hotel Savoy, May 16, three to six.

LOWENTHAL-JOSEPH.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Joseph, of 250 West 128th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Fred Lowenthal. At home Sunday, May 16, from three to six. No cards.

MARKS-POLAK.—Mrs. Minnie Polak announces the betrothal of her daughter Rae to Mr. Harry Marks. At home Sunday, May 9, after half-past seven p. m., 304 West 137th street. No cards.

NACHMAN-HERZOG.—Mr. S. Herzog announces the betrothal of his daughter Estelle to Mr. Abe Nachman, of Chicago. Hotel Marseille, 103d and Broadway, May 9, three to six.

POCKRASS-DESHEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deshel, of 646 East 183d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca to Mr. Isaac M. Pockrass, of Elizabeth, N. J. At home Sunday, May 2, from three to six p. m. No cards.

REINBERG-KINSTLER.—Mrs. L. Kinstler, of 223 West 120th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Florence to Mr. Emil Reinberg, of New York. At home Sunday, May 9, from three to six. No cards.

ROSENMOND-EPSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenmond, of 71 Lenox avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Miriam, to Mr. Joseph A. Epstein.

ROSENFELD-SELIGMAN.—Mrs. F. Rosenfeld, 120 West 117th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Henrietta to Mr. Abe S. Seligman, of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, May 2, from three to six.

ROSENTHAL-WASSERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Wasserman, of 16 East 96th street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Adele to Mr. Sol D. Rosenthal. At home Sunday, May 2, 1909, from three to six. No cards.

SCHWARTZ-DEUTSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Samson Schwartz, of 69 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Mr. B. L. Deutsch, on the 20th of April, 1909.

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STERNFELD-FELDBLUM.—Mrs. S. Sternfeld, 304 Stockton street, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Bertha to Max Feldblum. Reception Sunday, May 2, after seven p. m., at Bedford Manslon, 903 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. No cards.

MARRIAGES.

CRYSTAL-DICKHEISER.—The marriage of Miss Anna Crystal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crystal, to Mr. Saul Jacobus Dickheiser, was solemnized on Wednesday evening, April 21, at the Shearith Israel Synagogue, Seventieth street and Central Park West, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes. A dinner was served at Durvea's, after which dancing was indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Dickheiser are spending their honeymoon in the South.

KAUFFMAN-SOLOMON.—A brilliant wedding was that of Miss Tillie Kauffman, daughter of Mr. Louis Kauffman, of 24 East Ninety-sixth street, to Mr. Benj. Solomon, at the Hotel Savoy, on Thursday, April 22. The ceremony was attended by 180 guests. The hotel suite was decorated with palms and flowers, which made an exceedingly pretty effect. A choir of over twenty voices assisted in the ceremonies. The Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Ascher officiated. The guests later dined in the large gold room. The supper was catered by Messrs. Lewis & Shair, of the Tuxedo.

FLEISCHER-LEVY.—Nettie Fleischer to Achille Levy, at 155 East Ninety-second street, on April 21, by Rev. Dr. A. Spiegel.

At a military tournament held at the 71st Regiment Armory, this city, last week, a company from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum won second prize in a competitive drill for cadet organizations.

An urgent appeal sent out by the Lawyers' Committee of the United Hebrew Charities to three thousand Jewish lawyers in this city resulted in twenty-four subscriptions totaling \$590.

That sterling comedy of Washington life, "A Gentleman from Mississippi," continues at the Bijou Theatre with Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks in their original roles. Without question this has proven the greatest comedy success on the social side of political Washington that New York audiences have witnessed since the production of "The Senator" some twenty years ago.

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FAMILIAR STORIES

WE HAVE HEARD.

A PIOUS man was Reb Moshe. He lived in a small town and had a large family to support. He would twice a year make a prolonged business trip. Nobody, not even the wife of his bosom, ever knew the nature of his business. It was of a peculiar kind, indeed. Reb Moshe would visit different cities and offer himself as a candidate for baptism, under an assumed name, of course. Soon after the baptism he would shake off the water and his newly made friends and return home.

Once upon a time the baptismal ceremonies were unusually elaborate, and when Reb Moshe came out of the church he found that it had grown dark. He scratched his so recently consecrated head and regretfully remarked: "Well, well, on account of this business here, I have missed the Minchah prayer" (Minchah is the afternoon prayer which may be recited only until the sun sets.)

The old theology used to lay great stress upon the evidence for the truth of the Bible, derived from the fulfilment of prophecy. A favorite theme was and is still in certain quarters the sufferings of the Jews which were foretold in the New Testament as a punishment for their refusal to accept Christ.

Although the condition of the Jews has so much improved in modern times that it no longer fits the terrible woes alleged to have been pronounced against them by the "gentle and loving Rabbi" of Nazareth, the true believer will not be shaken in his firm belief in prophecy on that account. He is sure to reason in a way analogous to that of the man who had great faith in the supernatural powers of the wonder-Rabbi, of whom there are some still flourishing in the dark corners of Russia and Galicia.

That wonder-Rabbi, while sitting one Sabbath evening at the table surrounded by his faithful followers broke out in great lamentations: "Woe is unto me," he sobbed, "the Rabbi of Vilna is just at this moment dying."

The assembly was awestruck at this miraculous clairvoyance of the Rabbi. A few weeks later it was found that the Rabbi of Vilna was very much alive. A staunch adherent of the wonder-Rabbi, when asked to explain the non-fulfilment of his Master's statement, fervently replied:

"What matter it whether what he saw was true or not, the fact that he could see into a distance of more than three hundred miles is proof enough of the Rabbis' supernatural powers."

One cold winter evening the "Gaon" Rabbi Akiba Eger, great of mind and heart, was interrupted in his studies by the entrance of a poorly-clad, shivering little girl with a letter in her hand. Her father, Hertz the tailor, was asking for help in his hour of direst need. The stork had just made its annual visit, as was his custom for the last 9 years, and the larder was as clean as a whistle. The Rabbi searched his pockets but found only small coins there, owing to the watchfulness of his wife, who well knew his careless generosity. With a regretful sigh he handed all his money to the little messenger.

She had hardly left the room, when the Rabbi, calling her back, put on his gown and berret, took her in his arms and carried her to the residence of the Parnass of his congregation, which was a few blocks away. Depositing his burden in the kitchen, he entered the parlor, where there was a large company engaged in playing cards. He requested them not to break up the game, since he felt like playing himself, but he would rather play for a big stake.

They complied with his request. The cards were dealt and the Rabbi had to declare the trump. Instead of putting down a card, he laid on the table the letter written to him by Hertz the tailor, and triumphantly said:

"Hertz (hearts) is trumps!"

Needless to state that they all agreed that the Rabbi's card could not be beaten,

BOOK OF MORALS.

15TH CENTURY.

Conclusion.

NEVER because of his body, but because of his spirit, his mental insight, his moral worth. So build ever higher and higher the edifice of thy soul, for all merit takes its origin there only. A man, strong, healthy, beautiful, but all astray in mind, is worth nothing in mental gifts, may rise to highest honors. (30) When any one comes into a strange land, where he knows and is known of none, and its ruler takes him up, supports him, makes him one of his servants, sees that he is well rewarded for his service, and does not suffer him to forget, in the time of his well-being, that, some day, the date of which is not yet fixed, he will have to quit the country again, surely such a one would be deferential and faithful in the service of such a master, and specially love those who are strangers there like himself, and do all possible good for that country, where no one save its king was so good and kind to him. Well, just so did man come as a stranger into this world, and no one is his supporter save God, and no one there is so pitiful and tender to him as He who made him.

Put no one to open shame; injure no one's feelings who has any bodily failing, or on whose family rests a stain. If thou sittest next to such a one, speak not of such deficiency or fault, even in reference to other than himself. If any one relate thee something known already, be silent till he has finished; for, granting that he tells thee nothing new, he had the pleasure of believing that he did. Touch not the subject of a quarrel that is ended, thou mayest fire the dying embers afresh.

Luxury and good living, idleness and

for it was the highest Jewish trump card in the pack.

A clever way of preventing the loss of faith in his miraculous powers is ascribed to a wonder-Rabbi, who had received large sums of money from a wealthy man who, blessed with plenty of daughters, was eagerly looking for the birth of a son.

The Rabbi assured him that his great desire would be fulfilled by next year. In due time the stork arrived with twins—girls.

His apparent failure the Rabbi explained thus: "In my prayers for you I saw in a heavenly vision the letters 'Baith and Nun.' I thought they meant 'Ben' (son), but, as you know, they signified 'Baith Nekaybos' (two females)."

The teacher asked the little Jewish lad how much twice two makes? Five, was the ready response, and as promptly the boy was sent to the dunce's chair in front of the classroom. There one of his schoolmates inquired of him as to the cause of his disgrace. The dunce explained the matter and was told, "Why, you fool, two and two makes only four."

"What?" replied the former, "I offered the teacher five and she threw me down?"

A. "What is the difference between program and pogrom?"

B. "Well, every program is not followed by a pogrom, but every pogrom follows a program."

sitting at wine, lead to unrestraint of soul, and so to evil speaking and mockeries. People of this kind sit there and make merry over poor men and pious; but their mockeries strike at God, and at the works of God. Or else they think themselves the only clever ones of earth, and make a mock of other people's proceedings, because they are not their own, and never listen to any advice of better things.

He who flatters a bad man falls into his or his descendant's hands; flatter not either relative or child when they are not following after good things. Especially ought a chief man of community, a judge, an administrator of charitable funds to be a true and not false man, for personal interest or any other reason smooth and insincere of tongue. But worthiest of blame is that flattery whose aim is to seduce a human being into wrong. Desire for worldly honors, self-interest, vanity, these are the things which make men hypocrites and false. How many a teacher and scholar in our day are taken in this snare. To make their power sure, to turn the lives of people to their own account, they not only refrain from rebuking where they should, but play false, or put on false appearances, by keeping silence when they ought to speak in honor of the truth.

Five offences are hard ever to repair; a curse launched at a multitude of men; sharing the spoil of thieves; keeping as your own lost things; oppression of the poor; rendering corrupt judgment. Five sins are not thought much of, but yet are grave; to abuse the hospitality of poor people; to turn to one's own use the deposit of a poor man; to look on beautiful women whose society is forbidden; to rejoice at another's disgrace; to suspect the innocent. Five bad habits are hard to get rid of: chattering, calumny, angry temper, suspicion, associating with bad people.

The aim of all thought, the highest of all merits, is love to God; let this thrust into the background all other love. All our dealings with the delights of life, whether of enjoyment or renunciation, should lead the soul to turn freely and fully to its Creator, so that it may participate in the light on high, overcoming the desires of the body. Love of that sort is bound up with a joy that causes all the pleasant things of this world to fade into nothingness; in comparison with the raptures of that love all other delights pale, even those we have in our children. To love God so that His service, and that only, fills our hearts, so that if need come, we sacrifice ourselves freely and unhesitatingly for it, that is the sort of fear of God which Holy Writ sets before our eyes. Well is it with the soul blessings on the soul that reaches the enchantments of this joy. The divine spirit rests only on those filled with such joy, only when they were thus sublimely glad had the prophets the gift of the spirit; the soul made holy by such yearning for the source from which it sprang is destined to enter into the appointed place where life glows and shines with a fire that shall never be quenched.

In the treaty between the United States and Tripoli, signed in 1796, there was a proviso stating that the Government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion.

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Leo J. Solomon, Mgr.

Memorable Dates.

From Memorable Dates of Jewish History.
By Prof. Gotthard Deusch.

MAY 1.

- 1572 Moses Isserles, codifier "Remo", Cracow, died.
- 1700 Joseph Athias, publisher, Amsterdam, died.
- 1775 Israel Lyons, astronomer and mathematician, London, died.
- 1801 Hermann Schiff, German writer, born.
- 1805 Johann Jacoby, German politician, Königsberg, born.
- 1808 Francis Henry Goldsmid, M. P., first Jewish lawyer in England, born.
- 1817 Karl Isidor Beck, German poet, convert, born.
- 1849 Isaac Bernays Chacham, Hamburg, died.
- 1885 David Gordon, Hebrew writer, died.
- 1899 Joel Deutsch, principal of the Jewish deaf and dumb institute, Vienna, died.
- 1900 Baron Moritz von Cohn, banker of Emperor William, died.
- 1901 Jacob Freiherr von Mayer, Koburg, died.
- 1902 Theodore Klein, medical writer, member of Paris consistory, Paris, died.

MAY 2.

- 1634 Jacob Bassewi, ennobled financier, Prague, died.
- 1718 Zebi Ashkenazi, rabbi, Lemberg, died.
- 1784 Marks Haindorf, founder of Haindorf Institute at Münster, born.
- 1793 Jacques Leon Aronsohn, medical professor, Strassburg, born.
- 1832 Abraham Berliner, Jewish historian, Obersitzko, born.
- 1836 Aaron Worms, Talmudic author, Metz, died.
- 1860 Theodor Herzl, leader of the Zionist movement, author of "Jewish State," Budapest, born.
- 1862 Joseph Wolff, English missionary, convert, died.
- 1864 Giacomo Meyerbeer, musical composer, died.
- 1878 Francis Henry Goldsmid, member of Parliament, died.
- 1853 Johann Schnitzler, throat specialist, university professor, Vienna, died.
- 1899 Martin Eduard von Simson, president of German Reichstag, convert, died.

MAY 3.

- 1096 A number of Jews killed by crusaders in Speier, Germany.
- 1407 Israel of Krems appointed "Reichshochmeister."
- 1583 Isaac Mehling, rabbi in Prague, died.
- 1616 Meir of Lublin, rabbi and Talmudic author, died.
- 1655 Abraham Nunez Bernal, burnt at Cordova, died.
- 1665 Massacre of the Jews of Lemberg, instigated by Jesuits.
- 1703 Samuel Oppenheimer, renowned financier, Vienna, died.
- 1871 Edward Munk, philologist, Glogau, died.
- 1882 Temporary laws against Jews promulgated in Russia, (May Laws, 15 May).

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Come, ye that despair of the land
Which the Future shall know—
Who doubt what the years that expand
In their fullness must show—
Who grasp not the thing which shall be
When deliverance comes
To millions in bondage—and see,
At the verge of the slums,
These foreign-born children that march
In their hundreds and more
In sunshine and storm, through the arch
Of the library door!

Their race? Ah, what matters their race
To our generous Mold
Of Nation! Yet, if ye would trace
All the record unrolled,
Take heart from the days that are dead:
For the fathers of these
With Leif or with Eric the Red
Braved mysterious seas,
Or followed Yermak through the snows
Of the boreal dome,
Or gave to the eagles the foes
Of Imperial Rome;
Or tended with David, or ranked
In the Balkans those swords
That bulwarked all Europe, unthanked,
From the Ottoman hordes.
Aye, old at the time of the Flood,
Still the law is the same;
The Builder shall spring from the blood
Whence the Warrior came.

They trail through the alley and mart
To this Palace of Tomes—
Wee urchins, red-hatted and swart
As their underworld gnomes,
And hundreds of quaint little maids
Wearing ribands of green
Or scarlet on duplicate braids.
Quick-eyed, orderly, clean,
And silent. Some take from the shelves
Of the volumes a-row
Those legends of goblins and elves
That we loved long ago;
Yet more choose the stories of men
Whom a nation reveres—
Of Lincoln and Washington, then
Of the bold pioneers
Who ploughed in a blood-sprinkled sod,
Whose strong hands caused to rise
That Temple which these, under God,
Yet shall rear to the skies!

ARTHUR GUTERMAN in the *New York Times*.

MAY 4.

- 1758 Solomon Lipschitz, cantor, wrote book for cantors, Metz, died.
- 1789 Angelo Paggi, Jewish author, Siena, born.
- 1816 Joseph Franco, violinist, born.
- 1852 Moses Landau, editor of the Aruch, Prague, died.
- 1864 Israel Joseph Benjamin II., traveler, died.
- 1875 Heinrich Ewald, exegete, Göttingen, died.
- 1875 Michael Levi, publisher, Paris, died.
- 1903 Emile Dreifus, Brisac, French medical author, Paris, died.

MAY 5.

- 1624 Priests in Coimbra burned Dr. Antonio Homem, a convert to Judaism.
- 1767 Isaac Levi Hurwitz, rabbi and author, Altona, died.
- 1821 Napoleon, who called Sanhedrin together, died.
- 1839 Eduard Gans, jurist and philosopher, professor at Berlin, a convert, died.

May 6.

- 1629 Chajim Vital, founder of Lurianian mysticism, Damascus, died.

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- 1664 Abraham ben Solomon killed at Lemberg.
- 1747 Moses Chajim Luzzato, neo-Hebraic poet, died.
- 1781 Beer Lema, Talmudic writer, died.
- 1785 Saul Halevi, rabbi, Hague, died.
- 1786 Ludwig Boerne, author convert, Frankfurt-on-Main, born.
- 1830 Abraham Jacobi, medical professor, Hartum, born.
- 1831 Samuel I. J. Schereschewski, convert, missionary, translated Bible into Chinese, Taugrogen, born.
- 1838 Samuel Loeb Kauder, rabbi, Prague, died.
- 1839 Joseph Neuwirth, Austrian politician and political economist, Triesch, born.
- 1842 Isaac Spitz, rabbi and author, Jungbunzlau, died.
- 1848 Herman L. Strack, Christian advocate of Jews, born.
- 1859 Alexander von Humboldt, author, friend of Jews, died.
- 1889 Chajim Zebi Lerner, Hebrew writer, died.
- 1889 August Abrahamson, Gothenburg, promoter of trade school system, died.

MAY 7.

- 1880 Leone Levi, juristic writer, London, died.
- 1884 Beer Goldberg, Hebrew literateur, Paris, died.

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אחרון קרשים

THE THIRD ANNUAL JEWISH WOMAN'S NUMBER OF THE HEBREW STANDARD WILL BE ISSUED ON FRIDAY, MAY 7TH. IT WILL BE LARGER AND MORE INTERESTING THAN PREVIOUS EDITIONS AND SUBSCRIBERS DESIRING EXTRA COPIES SHOULD ORDER SAME IN ADVANCE, AS THE DEMAND WILL BE VERY LARGE. THE REGULAR SOCIAL AND COMMUNAL FEATURES OF THE HEBREW STANDARD WILL BE OMITTED FROM THE ISSUE.

SO THE ZIONISTS will hold their convention in New York early in June. But, we are sad: there will be no "Annual Picnic" this summer.

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AMOS R. WELLS.

THE DEATH of General S. Salomon, who was the war governor of Wisconsin, at Frankfurt, a. M., last week, removed one of the interesting figures of the olden time from the living. General Salomon at one time lived here, and always retained a fervid interest in American affairs.

WE SUGGEST to the committee on programme of further work of the local "Kehillah" the following subject for discussion: How will it be possible to keep the Advisory Council busy on its own affairs without having it continually "butting in" on the affairs of the Executive Committee?

FIRST Reform Rabbi: "Well, colleague, have you anything on for Thursday evening?" Second Reform Rabbi: "No; what do you propose?" First Reform Rabbi: "I am going to hear Judge Sulzberger lecture on 'The Am ha-Aretz' at the Theological Seminary." Second Reform Rabbi: "Not for mine. I never would dare look in the mirror after hearing him."

A MONOTONOUS RABBI preached a sermon on the prophets one day. After concluding an examination of the position of the major prophets he started in to consider the minor ones. He said to his congregation: "And now, my dear friends, to what place shall we assign Hosea?" One of the congregation rose and replied: "Oh, let him have my place. I'm going home!"

THE RISING TIDE of fortune that carried the Young Turks into power swells the hopes of Young Israel for a speedy realization of Zionism. And justly so. Recent events in Turkey have amply proven that in the lexicon of nations there is no such word as dream. Every dream may become a reality, if there are plenty of dreamers, who can be roused to activity when opportunity knocks at the door.

AFTER THE OMER days are over comes Shebuoth, the feast of weeks. And then, shortly thereafter, comes Tishe b'Ab, and the fall holy days. After these are happily past the great ones in Israel prepare for the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee, "the representative body of the Jews of America" and אגודת חכ"כ the "skull cap Orthodox Pietists" can revel in the deliberations of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

HEINRICH CONRIED, long a purveyor of artistic food to the millions of this city, has passed over the bridge which separates us from the Great Beyond. He was for many years active as a manager of the German theatres and for five years the lessee of the Metropolitan Opera House. His work often won him high praise, although as often he was roundly denounced for his pains. It is sad to think that the last years of his earthly existence were filled with much bodily suffering. Still, after life's fitful fever, he sleeps well!

ABOVE all, the Turk is cleanly, frugal and temperate. Sobriety and cleanliness, in fact, are a part of his religion. The Koran prescribes daily ablutions, hence the famous bathing establishments in Constantinople, and prescribes the use of wine and other intoxicating liquors, hence the correlative abundance of coffee houses. It is rather disturbing to the Christian sense of superiority, Mr. Monroe thinks, to be told by Mr. Dwight, an American

GOD HELP

THE TURK.

missionary, that "the syndicate of European officials who constitute the administrators of the Turkish national debt have multiplied sevenfold the places in Constantinople where liquor is sold." If the Russian brand of "Christian" civilization should ever get an entering wedge into the land of the "infidel Turk," God help the Turk!

THE Jews have an especial right to be heard when the fate of the German drama in New York obviously hangs in the balance. For the Jews of this city are largely German in origin or at least in thought and feeling, and the managers, actors and actresses, and even many of the playwrights whose productions have been staged here in the German theatres, have in almost every instance been professors of our faith.

GERMAN DRAMA IN NEW YORK.

So we would consider it a thousand pities if German drama were no longer to exist in New York. That stage has commanded the admiration of every dramatic critic of eminence in his profession. Its faults have been so slight as to be positively negligible. The only reason for its discontinuance is the financial—an important consideration, it is true—but one which New Yorkers need only be reminded of to correct.

THE Rev. Frederick Lynch, of the Pilgrim Church of this city, criticizes the Jews of New York on the score of their being ungrateful for their privileges as American citizens. It is not the first time that such an attack has been made on our community, but its well-worn age does not serve to make it proof against its own ridiculous refutation. That the Jews have not been unmindful of their prerogatives—and latterly of their rights, thank God!—as American citizens the history of this country of ours amply shows. Indeed, no man who is sane and feels and understands his responsibility to his Maker for his every utterance, would dare emit such a slander.

A CRITIC!

Mr. Lynch cites Stoecker as an authority for his diatribe. We are glad, for otherwise we would have been at a loss how properly to classify the author of this newest attack. For Mr. Lynch has interlarded his venomous outburst with sugar-coated protestations of friendship and admiration for his "friends," the Chosen People.

But the introduction of Stoecker's name is sufficient to acquaint us with the sources whence Mr. Lynch derived his inspiration. Alas, that in free America the higher anti-semites of pulpit and seminary abroad should now be represented, even though the preacher is one who is otherwise unknown to us.

"Tut nichts, der Jude wird verbrannt!"

JACOB H. SCHIFF'S princely donation of \$100,000 for the purpose of securing the establishment of two colleges for the training of teachers in Jewish religious schools has been welcomed with a universal shout of praise.

JEWISH NORMAL COLLEGES.

We, ourselves, will be the last ones to dissent from or demur to this expression of approval, for, as a matter of fact, these normal colleges will doubtless fill a very apparent void. Nor would we minimize in even the slightest degree (if indeed we could) the philanthropic intentions of the giver.

But this new gift of Mr. Schiff's follows closely upon one which is not calculated to redound to the weal of Jewry. Mr. Schiff has the undoubted right to bestow his wealth where, upon whom, and for what he pleases. But he, as a Jew of conservative tendencies, of whom we are all so proud, ought not to assist with his moral, as well as his material support, institutions and movements which can only be called Jewish with an eye shut.

These Jewish normal colleges, we are glad to believe, will be conservatively and Jewishly managed. The one here in this city will be controlled by the trustees and faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the "reasonable orthodoxy" of which is beyond question. The other at Cincinnati will be impregnated with reform tenets: this does not imply, however, that its usefulness will be in any way impaired. The reform Jews, are after all, Jews, and the Hebrew Union College is from this point of view just as Jewish an institution as is the local Seminary.

כי לא על הלחם לבדו יהיה האדם
"Blood of any flesh ye shall not eat, for the life of all flesh is its blood. Every one who eateth it shall be cut off."—Leviticus xvii, 14.

SOME people make it a point to criticise the Jewish religion for assuming the role of dictator in diet. Surely it makes no difference what we eat so far as God is concerned. But religion does not serve merely to delight God, to please or to gratify a fancy; it is here to make us better, purer, healthier, loftier, and also more humane. It is an admitted fact that the Jews ever were a healthier and more long-lived people than the Gentiles with whom they lived, and science has ascribed this to their mode of living according to the Mosaic rules, and Talmudic dietary laws. Gluttony is never a desirable trait and the Jewish religion simply makes it an iniquity.

RELIGION AND DIET.

While eating is a necessity we must not be edacious, yielding to every craving, regardless of what the food may be and what the consequences. There are people who have pills or tablets to take, after eating something that they know does not agree with them. Were it not better for them to curb their appetite than to drug themselves with nostrums? We are taught to exercise mastery over ourselves, not to be slaves to habit, or to sensual desires.

Moses said it beautifully אדם לא יחיה על לחם לבדו, "man does not live on bread alone," i. e., eating is not the whole object in life. Man must be higher than the animal. That is what religion intends to make us. We might just as well ask, why should parents care what their children eat, or how their deportment is? But they do care. Their children should be healthy and well-behaved. Contemplate the lack of criminality among the blood-abstaining Jews. Since they began to adopt the life of non-Jews criminality has grown among them. Our dietary laws are of a sanitary character.

When some years ago the cholera was raging in Asia, ravaging all quarters inhabited by Mohammedans and Christians, strange as it appeared, it spared the Jews. Here and there one among them was taken sick, but very few died of the disease. The superstitious Gentiles believed that must have been a mighty spirit or demon that protected the Hebrews; but men of science investigated and found that their immunity was due to their mode of living. They ate no creeping things, or creatures that live in water and are of doubtful cleanliness. Scavengers of the sea were rigidly excluded from their table. Blood was carefully extracted and soaked from the meat they ate.

The injunction of abstaining from eating blood had been given to Noah (see Genesis ix, 3), and Moses confirmed it by enactment; all for the good of man. Moses impressed it upon his constituents, ושמרתם מאד לנפשותיכם, to take exceedingly good care of themselves, both in matters of health, of the body and of the morals, and the Jews did so during all ages past.

It were well if they did so to-day; not speaking from an exclusive dogmatic or theological but from an economic standpoint. There would be fewer doctor's bills to pay, and less excesses committed by so-called Jews and healthier children.

Perhaps one of the less-understood objects of the law is the cultivation of will power, the resistance to the temptations of appetite, the necessity for the preservation of health for "healthy bodies harbor healthy minds" and healthy minds germinate higher ideas and lead us to nobler aspirations, thus fostering a life more useful to man and more pleasing to God.

NOW that the Jewish community of New York City is organized on paper, now that the American Jewish Committee is also organized on paper, and has been doing work on paper for the past three years, now that the Union of American Hebrew Congregations also exists on paper and has been doing work for the past thirty-three years, we submit the following as a means for these organizations to properly justify their continued existence before the Jewish public. Let every one of these organizations arrange mass meetings in every city, town and hamlet of this country of ours, at which prominent speakers shall discuss the relations of the Government of the United States to that of the Czar and call upon the American people to frame the new treaty to be entered into between this country and Russia to afford ample and adequate protection for every American Jew. Let every person who attends one or more of these innumerable mass meetings deluge his State Legislature and the Congressmen of his district with letters, petitions, and other epistolary documents, to the effect that a proper public opinion may be exerted upon those of our representatives who have the final voice in the matter of American-Russian relations.

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Abdul Hamid.

THE Young Turks have finally and emphatically triumphed in the mistaken revolt against their benificent sway by the reactionaries in the Ottoman Empire.

Now their rule of the people will be more secure than ever; now the world must recognize the importance and value for humanity of the work done last summer and autumn at the Dardanelles.

But through the episode there looms out transcendentally the figure of a man who has been villified and pitied, censured and cajoled by turns. We refer to Abdul-Hamid II, ex-Sultan or Turkey, one of the most clever and diplomatic among all the crowned heads of Europe in our day.

The Sultan, whom everyone supposed, in the wondrously picturesque phrase of Disraeli, to be indeed the "sick man of Europe," is no mental and physical automation. He is an autocrat of the highest type, was ruler of a turbulent people, who breasted every wave of reform in their midst successfully, who triumphed even over his sworn enemies who plotted against his life, his throne and dynasty.

Such a man as the ex-Sultan of Turkey has shown himself to be in the latest "situation" must command our unbounded admiration, and we never can forget that when Christian rulers ruthlessly banished their Jewish citizens from the land of their birth, the Ottoman government gave them shelter and protection.

Women Disturbers.

THE Pope in his speech to the delegation of Catholic women who waited on him in the Vatican recently, in which he took a firm stand against the woman suffrage agitation, has dealt this movement a pretty severe blow, one from which it will be hard to recover.

Every woman in the land, who is satisfied to work within the sphere so long common to women, will say Amen to the Pope's dictum. And every husband who wants his wife to be his help-meet, the true mother to his children and the presiding genius of his home, will join in the acclaim.

It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent of the women of the coun-

try are averse to women suffrage—that is to the privilege of equal political rights with man, of voting and the things which go with the right of voting, *i. e.*, attending political gatherings, button-holing voters, talking on the political rostrums, and coming home at any old hour after political meetings.

If women want to do all these things—and they've got to "go the whole hog or none of the political gamut, what a pretty mess would result. The women who are pushing the foredoomed movement for women's political rights are all leaders, they represent themselves, and there are mighty few followers.

The ordinary woman, as we love to know her, looks upon these agitators as a sort of freaks, as women who want to be in the limelight for the sake of the notoriety it brings them, and who thrive upon the attention the press awards them, not seeming to appreciate that a murder, a burglary, a divorce suit, a kidnapping, a tariff bill is "Alles Wurst" to the press. It is all grist that comes to their mill; that is their business.

Nearly the whole press poke fun and ridicule the Suffragettes Movement, and they have done so from the time of that good old champion, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, down to the newest comer, and from present indications will continue its comic reports of the movement down through the corridors of time.

Of course the agitators can have no husbands to check them, or they run counter to their objections. Of course, if they have children, their children cannot have the motherly care, because a hobby which makes of one a political agitator and a woman's rights "orator" is hardly compatible with the true duty to children and the household, and as for those who are in the movement and have as yet not found their legitimate affinity, the world's pity will go out to the husband who would allay himself to a woman's rights woman.

Of course we must have all kinds of movements and ideals, incapable of realization in this mundane sphere, and in this relation the Suffragettes movement will be one of the settings in the frame which encompasses all of them.

L'AIGLON.

Sefiras Ho-omer.

A STRANGE disregard of Jewish tradition was shown by the translators of the English Bible when they rendered the word "Omer" by "sheaf" (Lev. 23; 9-14). According to the Rabbinical tradition, "Omer" signifies a measure of grain, as is mentioned in connection with the Manna (Ex. 16; 36). What the priest waved before the altar was not a "sheaf" but a vessel containing an Omer of barley.

Another mistranslation—which while not of great importance, is yet significant because it shows the bias, if not the carelessness, of Christian translators—may be here referred to. The Midrash says: "The priest waived the Omer backward and forward to counteract the effect of injurious winds, and then upward and downward to counteract the effects of injurious dews." Now Dr. Wunsche (Midrasch Vajikra Rabba p. 197) translates the Hebrew רוחות *Ruchos* "spirits" instead of "winds," and thus puts a blight on the passage quoted.

Although the destruction of the Temple has made the "Omer" itself impossible, yet the *Sefirah*—that is the counting from the day that it was offered seven full weeks, as prescribed in Lev. 23; 15—is still faithfully observed. The days of the *Sefirah* are given a half-mourning character. Custom, hardened into law, prohibits the celebration of weddings during *Sefirah* days, with the exception of Lag be-Omer, the 33d day, which is considered a semi-holiday.

Just why the *Sefirah* days have this gloomy character is no where clearly and precisely stated. A probable reason is found in the historical fact that for centuries the severest persecutions originated about Easter time, when bigoted and fanatic Christians, often infuriated by blood-accusations, were let to celebrate the resurrection of their Savior by bringing death and destruction upon his kinsmen.

There is perhaps a veiled allusion to this in the somewhat vague and hazy tradition of a plague that was raging among the disciples of Rabbi Akiba about this time. Rabbi Akiba stands very likely as the representative *par excellence* of those noble martyrs who gave their lives for *Kiddush Hashem*, and the plague was nothing else than the wild fanaticism, worse than pestilence, that slaughtered its victims by the thousands.

A more poetical reason for the *Sefirah* observances may be found in a pretty fancy of the Kabbalah, which represents the time between the Exodus and the Giving of the Law as the courting-days of Israel, the lover, and the Torah, the sweetheart. Since solemn meditations should characterize the pre-nuptial days, as witness the fasting on the wedding-day, it would be but meet and proper to avoid during the *Sefirah* anything that tends to mirth and gaiety.

If the *Sefirah* restrictions could be traced to this Kabbalistic origin *Lag-be-Omer* might find its prototype in the 33 days of purification prescribed in Lev. 12, 4. We confess that this suggestion has noth-

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ing to recommend it except the element of novelty, and we let it go at that.

The religious lesson of the *Sefirah* might be best expressed in the words of the Psalmist:

למנוח ימינו כן הודע ונבא לכב חכמה
"So teach us to number our days that we may get us a heart of wisdom" (Ps. 90; 12).

WANTED.

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KLINGENSTEIN, BERNHARD.—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 Bernhard Klingenstein, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of M. S. and S. I. Isaacs, No. 52 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of April, 1909. Acting business, at the office of M. S. and S. I. TILLIE KLINGENSTEIN and SOLOMON KLINGENSTEIN, Executors. M. S. and S. I. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executors, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NOSCO, ELIZABETH.—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 Elizabeth Nosco, 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 Sohmer & Sonenthal, No. 277 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of October, next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of April, 1909. HENRY GROSS, Administrator. SOHMER & SONENTHAL, Attorneys for Administrator, 277 Broadway, New York.

LILLICH, MAGDALENA.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Magdalena Lillich, formerly Magdalena Dreistadt, 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 Goldsmith & Rosenthal, No. 150 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before October 28th next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of April, 1909. GOTTLIEB LILLICH, Administrator. GOLDSMITH & ROSENTHAL, Attorneys for Administrator, 150 Nassau Street, New York City.

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KID CLANCY'S FATHER.

Illustrating the Triumph of a Ruling Passion Over Paternal Love and Solitude.

By MATTHEW GOLDMAN.

"Fight mit a nigger!" ejaculated Sender Yudelson, gulping in panic-stricken alarm when the sound waves of his son's declaration landed upon his auricular with a thump.

"Surest thing you know, pop," smilingly replied his first-born, Max, known to pugilistic fame under the Gaelic pseudonym of "Kid" Clancy. His Hebraic patronymic had long been discarded for one of more potent fistic euphony. Yudelson failed to spell out or harmonize sufficiently pugilistically to warrant its retention.

His smile broadened at his father's fear over the fact that his next battle was to be with one of the racial kinsmen of Washington—Booker T. On his own countenance was an unegotistical glint of self-confidence.

Despite his rather unrefined and un-elevating profession, Max Yudelson, otherwise Kid Clancy, bore a deep filial affection and respect for his parent. Much of the money earned in many hard-fought and bloody ring battles he had willingly and more than gladly given toward his family's support.

A graduate of the public schools and with more than the average amount of intelligence, possessing a strong, healthy body—a racial inheritance—and quite a knowledge of boxing, he had been tempted to try his success in the roped arena. Careful living, with dissipation at the zero mark, and strict attention to his profession, had won for him a string of unbroken victories and a name and reputation that were in the ascendant. Many good judges in fistiana looked upon him as a possible future champion, though yet in embryo.

But the heart of Sender Yudelson was strongly opposed to the pugilistic ambitions of his son. All efforts to turn the boy's mind from the roped arena had proved ineffectual. So, with reluctant resignation, the father accepted the alternative, good-naturedly making the best of the situation. The love he bore his son was too deeply rooted to permit harsh methods, the result of which could only terminate in a breach between his child and himself.

For a little time he sat thick-throated, with heart scarcely beating, squinting gravely across the table at his boy. A half-supplication glistened pleadingly in his eyes, while lines of deepest trepidation were written on his face.

"Oh, Mox, Mox," he finally groaned, "I don't know what will become from you yet." He sighed deeply. "You know I don't like that fightings business what you are in. As sure as I'm alive"—his hand went impulsively to the neighborhood of his heart—"they'll bring you home a dead one yet on a stretcher.

"Ain't it bad enough you got to make fights mit an Irishman, and even a Jew sometimes, one from our own people, without commencing any business mit a nigger?" His arms were half outstretched, palms extended. "Don't you know that a white person can't fight mit no coons? Their heads is too hard, and you can't hurt them."

The indulgent Kid Clancy smiled good-naturedly, and shot a glance of encouragement across the table.

"Ah, that's all right, pop," he returned, with a little sniff of disdain; "only don't you go and worry about me. I'll manage to find some soft spot to soak that coon without bothering about his head."

"Mox," interposed his father, gazing appealingly, "don't you think it would be better if you would take a few dollars, buy some stock from dry goods and go peddling? Labela Wolf's son makes a fine living that way."

The aspiring young pugilist crossed his legs, and a grave look came upon his face.

"Listen, pop," he said, speaking softly, a touch of filial indulgence in his voice, "you and I have talked this prize-fighting matter over to a finish, and you know I'm not going to give it up. For the present I intend sticking to it. What I may do later on, I can't tell.

"I've got a mighty good record that any one might be proud of. And besides, there's a chance of working my way up to the top and becoming light-weight champion. Then I'll bet you'll walk around on the East Side with your head up in the air, blowing about your smart son Mox."

Suddenly a new idea smote him. "Maybe you might not know it," he appended quickly and with some pride, "but John L. Sullivan, the world's greatest fighter, had to begin at the bottom, too."

"Solomon?" queried Yudelson, senior, somewhat interested. "A Jew?"

"Sullivan, not Solomon," corrected the younger chap, with a glimmer of a smile. "An American, but from Irish descent."

"Oh, that's all right, so long as he was decent," flashed back his father quickly. "But I thought first you said Solomon, because Solomon was one from the smartest people we ever had. And his father, David, was one from the big fighters, too."

Kid Clancy leaned still farther across the table. "And you might not believe it, pop," he interjected, wrinkling his brow most impressively, with the air of one who knew, "but old John L. cleaned up over a million dollars during his fighting career. So you see there's a lot of money to be made in the fighting game."

"That's maybe right, what you say,"

returned his sire, fondling his sand-colored beard reflectively. "But, believe me, I would rather see you in some nice, respectable business, married and settled down, with a family."

A deprecating grimace swept his face. "That fightings business is only good for bummers, and not for a decent Yiddisher child."

"Oh, well, I guess there's time enough for me to get married," laughed the Kid good-naturedly. "I'm only twenty-two." Patience marked all his relations with his father.

"But I was your father when I was your age," quickly informed his persuasive progenitor; "and the father of a family, too, besides."

"Times have changed since that time," remarked the ambitious pugilist, ever indulgent. "But, come to think of it, pop, you've never seen me with the mitts on. I'll have Louis fetch you down to the club to-night, so you can watch the bout between me and Young Sunflower, the coon that I'm going on with."

His father's eyes squinted in perplexity. "Say over again what you just said," he requested. "What it is I shall do?"

"I want you to come and see me fight the nigger to-night," explained the Kid slowly. "I'll leave a couple of tickets so you and Louis can get in."

Sender Yudelson pulled a grave countenance and sent his son a startled look.

"What for I go there?" he gasped, with a note of alarm. "To see you get hurt? Or maybe killed by the nigger?"

Kid Clancy grinned broadly, his eyes twinkling in merriment.

"There's no need of you getting the least bit worried, pop," he advised in an encouraging tone. "Young Sunflower isn't going to do any killing while I'm around. I've stacked up against harder propositions than him. Barney McGee, the Iron Boy, was a tougher nut to crack, and he only lasted four rounds."

"I don't want to, and I don't like to go," Yudelson, senior, drawled, after weighing things in his mind; "but I will bring you good luck. Listen, Mox," he added, brightening, as he pushed his head farther forward, "I once read in a paper that the only way to get the best from a nigger is to kick him in the chins. Don't forget, now"—with an admonishing finger—"that when you fight mit the nigger, to kick him in the chins, and kick him good and hard, too."

A broad smile flickered across the clear-cut, sturdy features of the young pugilist.

"It'll be his chin I'll be kicking with my fist," he responded with self-confidence, "and not his shins. Anyway, pop, kicking isn't allowed in this country. That's the way the frog-eaters fight over in France."

"Well, what do you care?" grinned the old fellow, closing one eye significantly. "Kick him, anyway. Maybe it will make him mad, and when he is mad he can't fight so good."

Another thought came to him. "Listen, Mox, I just think from something else I want to tell you. You look out to be very careful that the nigger don't make for you a blue eye, like that Irish loafer did, because everybody will see it. But if you should make the nigger one, no one will see it, and he will have all the benefit."

His admonishing finger went up again. "So, remember what I tell you, and look out to be very careful." And, as concluding advice: "And don't forget about the nigger's chins, neither. Give him a good kick, once, anyway, when no one is looking."

Somehow the old fellow seemed to harbor a special grudge and an innate and unappeas'd desire for the infliction of punishment upon the skins of Mr. Young Sunflower.

Somewhere about nine o'clock that evening Sender Yudelson, under the chaperonage of his younger son, Louis an ardent and enthusiastic roof-top supporter of his pugilistic brother, worked it's way through the crowd and found a seat back of the raised fighting stage in the Jim Jeffries Athletic Club. For a little time he gazed wonderingly about the man and smoke-filled room. The elevated ring, the various strange looking pieces of gymnastic apparatus, and the anxious, interested and crowded masculinity held his attention taut.

Finally, after the customary formula—the introducing by the smiling, quick-witted referee of several pugilistic worthies of some note, each issuing red-hot defiant challenges to meet the reigning recognized champion of their class—the night's entertainment began.

Bout after bout was fought with varying results, mostly between fairly evenly matched, rather hard-visaged youths; some but a few shades better than raw amateurs. Slugging was the predominant feature.

If the surrounding atmosphere had any feelings it must have suffered frightfully, for so badly was it slashed, cut and punctured by the wild-swinging embryo champions. Although this is paradoxical with the teachings of chemistry, which says that there is no vacuum in air, yet assuredly there must have been at least one tiny void after all the atmospheric havoc.

All the while Sender Yudelson was transfixed by the strange sights and sounds. The yelling, the cheering, and

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the loudly bawled words of advice and encouragement hurled at the perspiring, short-winded fighters by ardent friends and admirers, sent his blood bounding with new life. The aroused and excitable enthusiasm of the fight-mad spectators could not help but awaken him from the apathy of an uninteresting sameness of workaday life.

Finally, amid a loud hand-clapping, the ever-smiling and joke-firing referee announced the main scheduled event: "Kid Clancy vs. Young Sunflower," six rounds, at one hundred and thirty-three pounds. Yudelson, senior, stiffened suddenly in his seat, and a puzzled look swept his face when he heard his son introduced as Kid Clancy.

"Why they call Mox that Kids Clancy?" he demanded somewhat indignantly, turning quickly to Louis. "Ain't Mox Yudelson good enough?"

"He took that name," exclaimed his younger hopeful with the air of one who knows, "because that's the rule when a fellow goes into the fighting business."

His father's face brightened understandingly. "Ah, I see," he responded, "so that the nigger will maybe think he is an Irishman, and get scared from him. Is an Irishman, that's a very fine idea; I always said Mox was a smart boy."

"All of the Irishmans is strong like a horse, and very good fighters, besides. Do you know that me and my brother Yussel and my other two brothers once nearly licked a drunken Irishman?"

"You'd better watch the ring, pop," whispered Louis, smiling in amusement; "the Kid will be getting on the job soon."

"I—I hope the nigger will get frightened to death from the name," he prayed inwardly with parental fervor. "I wouldn't like to see anything happen to him. Kids Clancy, Kids Clancy," he repeated softly to himself, listening to the play of the words. "That's a fine name for a Jew."

Suddenly a glint of humor flashed from his eyes. "If the rabbi only would see me here now, I would right away quick get fired out from the congregation. It's a fine business for a Hazan (Cantor) from a synagogue."

But the next instant his attention was quick-centered upon two sparring, circling, swift-moving living pictures, one in bronze and one in white. Both were fine specimens of lightweight physical and muscular development, and apparently evenly matched as to science and strength.

That fight made pugilistic history. The result meant much to both boys, for the victor was to be matched against the invincible Dixey George, the champion of their class. So, from the outset, both contestants—the white and the black boy—set themselves to bring home the coveted honor.

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and main, slashing, hammering, pounding, and jolting each other with every blow known to the game. Such rapid-fire action promised a quick end to the battle. The big arena was in an uproar; the spectators, as a man, rose in their seats and howled themselves hoarse with unheard advice and encouragement to both grim-fighting combatants.

And the strangest sight amid all the din and tumult was Sender Yudelson. With hair in disorder, his necktie awry,

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Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf is advocating the foundation of an alumni association of the Religious School of Temple Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia, and is raising funds for a building to be known as the Keneseth Israel Alumni Building.

In memory of Mrs. Setta Loeb, Leo Loeb has given \$5,000, and his son, Benjamin W. Loeb, \$1,000, to the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, of Philadelphia, as a foundation for a fund for the education of the Foster Home boys.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Baltimore, Md., during March assisted 1,323 persons, compared with 1,408 persons, during March of last year.

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and worked up to a great pitch of excitement, he danced on his chair, waving his arms wildly in the air and yelling at the top of his voice: "Mox! Mox! Don't forget! In the chins! In the chins!"

The clang of the bell sent both fighters back to their corners amid a thunderous hand-clapping, puffing heavily. The honors were about even—the colored lad bled freely from a damaged nose and a number of loosened front teeth, while Kid Clancy's left eye sported a railbow-hued decoration.

"You see, you see! Didn't I told you?" broke out Yudelson, senior, turning to Louis. "He's got already a blue eye. And it's in the same place that it was in before. And I warned him most particular to watch out that the nigger shouldn't give him a knock on the eye."

The next moment a broad smile slipped across his features. "Anyway, Mox give the nigger a couple good punches in the face. Look at the snoot he make for him. And, by golly, see all the blood what's coming from him." He motioned to where Young Sunflower's seconds were busily sponging his face.

"Louis, do you know," he whispered the next moment in some amazement, "that nigger is got red blood, just like a regular white person?" "Sh! Sh!" cautioned his son in a warning whisper, aware of several chocolate-hued Americans near by. "Keep your eye on the ring; they'll be starting in again in a few seconds."

His father's face suddenly went grave with apprehension, and he wiped the perspiration from his forehead with the back of his hand.

"I hope the nigger won't break any from his bones," he muttered fervently to Louis. "I once heard from a nigger that killed a white boy with one punch from his fist."

"But his name wasn't Kid Clancy, old man," unexpectedly interjected a young chap sitting at his side, a flattering ring of confidence in his voice.

Sender Yudelson beamed benignantly upon his new acquaintance. "That Kids Clancy is my boy, my son," he quickly informed him, with all evidences of parental pride. "He's a good fighter—no?"

"The Kid's all to the mustard, pop," returned his neighbor familiarly and with rapt appreciation. "I've got two dollars up on him. And there's no mistake about it, neither, when I tell you he's going to win, because little Willy here's got it doped out right. I'm hep to his record, and I know what I'm talking about."

Yudelson, senior, though only partly understanding, yet aware of a flattering compliment paid his offspring, smiled most graciously in return.

"Don't schmoose" (chatter) "so much," whispered Louis, jerking him significantly by the sleeve. "Watch the ring; they're commencing again."

The second round opened up with a head-on collision—a sort of combination cyclone, tornado, and avalanche rolled into one. Both boys rushed to close infighting, exchanging a shower of rights and lefts to body and face, while they kept their hands going like lightning. Once the Kid slipped to his knee by the force of one of his own swings, but, covering himself, was up again in a flash.

Both combatants, breathing jerkily, and with the sweat rolling from them, stood toe to toe, pounding and ripping with slashing blows, battling grimly and desperately for a knockout. Suddenly Kid Clancy broke from a clinch, dodged a murderous right swing, backed a step, and feinted with his left, following it up instantly by a half-arm thunderbolt that landed with a noise like the report of a baseball smashing against a board fence, square and true upon the jaw of Young Sunflower.

Up in the air went the heels of the colored lad, and slam-bang, face upward, he crashed, senseless, down upon the hard floor. Perfectly still he lay, with wide-stretched arms, never stirring, as the referee, amid an awed and anxious stillness, slowly tolled off the fatal ten seconds. The next moment the half-mad fight fanatics went wild with boisterous shouts for the victor, raising a din that almost tore the roof off.

"Oh, Mox killed him! Mox killed

him" choked Sender Yudelson, white-faced and terror-stricken, wringing his hands in anguish.

"It's all right, old man; he's coming to," cheerily broke in his friendly neighbor, noting the other's alarm. Then he smiled broadly. "Didn't I tell you the Kid would put him out? I knew I had the right kind of dope."

He waved a hand to where the Young Sunflower's seconds were leading him off the stage. "See, the coon is all right again. Although I wouldn't have liked to stop that wallop with my face."

Suddenly the bubbling, enthusiastic, wildly cheering Louis ceased his demagogical yells of delight and turned proudly upon his sire.

"Put her there, pop!" he cried in glee. "The Kid put the coon out, and put him out good."

His parent grasped his outstretched hand mechanically. "Mox, he's a good fighter—no?" he asked, squinting pleasantly.

"You can just bet your life he is," vigorously responded Louis, with an emphatic shake of his head. "And if I'd had any money, I'd 'a' put it up on him."

"A regular sports," remarked his father, sniffing cynically.

"Give my love to the Kid when you see him," broke in the friendly chap, joining the departing crowd of enthusiasts shuffling streetward.

"I won't forget," responded Kid Clancy's progenitor with a pleased smile. "Come on, pop; I'll take you over to the Kid's dressing-room," urged the effervescing Louis.

A minute or two later, Sender Yudelson was gazing in rapt admiration at his pugilistic son. "So you wonned from the nigger, heh," he chortled joyfully, with a note of paternal gladness. The discolored optic came within his field of vision. "Hah, you see? Didn't I told you to look out that the nigger shouldn't make for you a blue eye?" Then craftily: "Nu, tell me, Mox, maybe you did kick him sometimes a couple of good ones in the chins?"

"It wasn't a bit necessary, pop," said the victorious Kid, showing his teeth in a smile. "I just landed him on the spot where I figured; the smash on the jaw did the trick."

"By golly!" exclaimed his father in awed tones, "you could kill a horse mit such a punch like that. I sure thought there was going to be a coon funeral." Unexpectedly, his face went serious, and he placed a kindly, paternal hand upon the muscled arm of his son.

"Mox, my son, my child," he began haltingly, a soft, semisupplicating gleam in his eyes, "believe me, I'm glad you won. But from now on, I want you to do me a favor, and get a decent job somewhere, no matter at anything, so long as mama and me don't have to worry all the time about you getting hurted. The punchings business is good for bummies, but not for a decent Yiddisher boy."

"Prize-fightin's all right," proudly asserted Louis.

"Go 'way from here, you loafer; what you know?" snapped his father angrily, giving him a rough shove.

"Take a look at this, pop," broke in the Kid, his countenance beaming radiantly. He shoved a stout roll of greenbacks underneath his father's nose. "There's three hundred in the bunch, and I got it all for knocking the coon out."

"Gee!" ejaculated Louis with bated breath. "It's big enough to choke an elephant."

Sender Yudelson stood momentarily transfixed, open-mouthed, his eyes feasting upon the wad of money. "Three—hundred—dollars!" he mouthed in amazed tones. "What a lot of money." Ther his gaze wandered thoughtfully from the greenbacks to his son's blackened eye.

"Say Kid," he broke out, his eyes twinkling sagaciously, "when are you going to make another fight?"

—The Railroadman's Magazine.

A Jewish Ceremony as Seen by a Gentle Contemporary.

The Burlington, N. J., Enterprise in a recent issue in describing a Birth Millah ceremony, said:

"As is the custom on such occasions, prayers were offered for orphans who are inmates of homes for the care of Hebrew children. At these ceremonies a collection is taken up and the proceeds given to some orphans' home devoted to the sect.

"Invitations had been sent far and wide and about thirty-five persons were present at 12 o'clock, the appointed hour. The Rt. Rev. Rabbi Isaac Gilbert, of Philadelphia, officiated. The baby's name is Samuel Fine.

After the devotional exercises, all sat down to the feast, which always follows the event. In keeping with the doctrine of the Passover only unleavened bread was used and together with "motsie," the name applied to the bread, the spread consisted principally of fish. Again the ancient Hebrew custom was observed and the fish brought into the kitchen alive and swimming in a tub. From their natural element they were taken and killed and immediately cooked and served. One of the principal dishes was carp stuffed with suckers, which was a very toothsome dish, the bones all having been removed and the meat served in excellent fashion. Rare vintage of sweet and sour wines, together with the best distilled whiskey, were used as beverages."

A westbound train that reached Pendleton Saturday night had two coachloads of Russian Jews en route to Spokane. An Eastern Oregon paper says they presented "a strange spectacle, with their trappings and costumes." May be so, but just keep your eye on the next generation and see some hustling American citizens.—Portland, O., Oregonian.

The Rip Van Winkle in New Hands.

Mr. M. Spark, formerly of the Washington Inn, Phenicia, N. Y., has leased the Rip Van Winkle Hotel, Pine Hill, N. Y., and will manage it in his usual first-class style. The Rip Van Winkle is famous as an elegant summer hotel and for a great many years was infamously noted for its refusal to admit Jewish guests.

These restrictions were removed during the last few years, when it was owned by Freitag & Maier.

The fact that the Rip Van Winkle is now owned and conducted by Jewish people shows that Rip Van Winkle has had his last long sleep in the Catskills, and is very much awake these days.

A peculiar sect of colored people, numbering 150 members, held Passover service in strict accordance with the Jewish Law in Pittsburg, Pa., last week. They call themselves the Church of God and Saints of Christ, are all negroes and practice the Jewish religion.

The Northwestern Hebrew Congregation, of Chicago, Ill., announce the dedication of their new synagogue on Sunday, May 9.

The annual orphans' day at the circus was observed last Wednesday. Six hundred children of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and three hundred of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society participated.

A plan is under consideration for organizing the Jewish Nationalist Club into a Society of Jewish Press Men and Literary Workers, with a view of creating a permanent centre, or club house, for writers and others interested in literature.

A number of Jewish residents of Elmer and Monroeville (suburbs of Philadelphia, Pa.) have purchased the Monroeville Methodist Church and will alter it into a synagogue.

A Jewish congregation has been organized at Manayunk, Pa.

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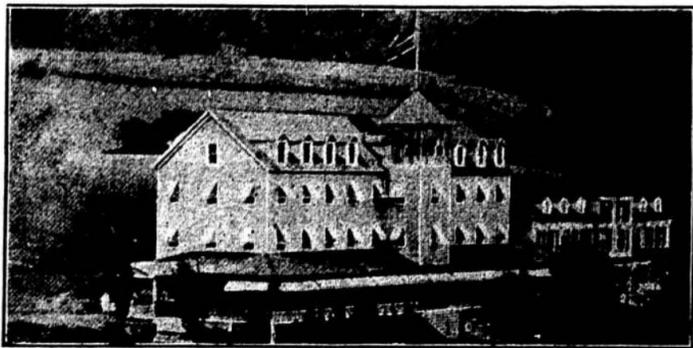
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ADOLPH PIKE, Third Dep. G. M., New York. ABRAHAM HAFER, Grand Sec'y, New York. E. FRANKENTHALER, Gr. Treas., New York. HENRY LICHTIG, Ch. Endowment Com., New York.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Herman Stiefel, Jacob A. Hirschman, Henry Jacob, Wm. Bookheim, Ig. S. Lurie, H. B. Wasserman, Julius Harburger, Isaac Hamburger, Benjamin Blumenthal, Julius Sinshelmer, Emil Tausig, Raph. Rosenberger, Henry L. Weinsbaum, M. S. Meyerhoff, Joseph I. Hartenstein, Ben. H. Wasserman, M. D. Rosenbach, Henry V. Rothschild.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE, NO. 1. SAMUEL SPITZ, Grand Master. ABRAHAM HAFER, Grand Secretary. A. E. KARELSEN, Grand Treasurer.

Adolph Radin Lodge, No. 124, held another largely attended meeting on Sunday, April 24. Twenty-four candidates were initiated and a number of propositions handed in. Brother Taufstein, president of the lodge, assured those present that the roster would number at least 300 by next month.

Seigelschepper Lodge, No. 123, initiated seven at their last meeting.

Joshua Lodge, No. 21, held a largely attended smoker, pinochie and whist party at the club rooms Saturday evening, April 24. Brotner Sakoreh, the nestor of the lodge, was in his glory. His six sons are all members of Joshua and could not beat him at pinocle despite frantic efforts.

Daniel Webster Lodge, No. 24, initiated two candidates proposed by Brother Lichtenberg at their last meeting.

Brother Gus Paul, of Naphtalla Lodge, No. 10, continues with his good work. At the last meeting five of his candidates were initiated and five more were proposed by him.

The tickets for the annual picnic to be held June 23, 1909, at Sulzer's Harlem River Park are now being sent out to the lodges and the affair promises to excel all previous ones. The proceeds are always given to charitable institutions and needy brethren.

Samuel Spitz, grand master of District No. 1, accompanied by some of the members of the General Committee, paid an official visit to Gad Lodge, No. 11, last week.

We learn with regret that Brother H. B. Dittenheimer, a member of Issachai No. 7, was compelled to leave for Mt. Clemens last week. We hope to see him soon, restored to good health and with an abundance of good stories for his friend Brother Hafer.

Brother Raph. Levy, of Yorkville Lodge, No. 69, has been appointed chairman of the Finance Committee and becomes by virtue of his office a member of the Executive Board.

Brother B. H. Wasserman has been unanimously elected a member of the Executive Board in place of Brother M. S. Keller resigned.

Jacob Lodge, No. 1, has consolidated with Washington Lodge, No. 70, under the name of Washington Lodge, No. 70.

Arrangements are being made to hold memorial services on May 30 at the Temple Anshe Chesed under the auspices of District No. 1.

What is the matter with our Free Sons lodges in Brooklyn? Wake up, brothers, put your shoulders to the wheel and don't leave everything to your Manhattan brethren.

Taufstein's Cottage

Ideal location, commodious quarters, excellent cuisine, moderate terms. Open for Booking May 1, 1909.

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ALL ROOMS ALREADY ENGAGED FOR THE SEASON. ALL FORMER RECORDS FOR THIS HOUSE ECLIPSED. ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER BOOKING TO

J. J. Sameth,

GRIFFIN CORNERS, N. Y.

THE MANHATTAN HOTEL

SAMUEL KLEIN

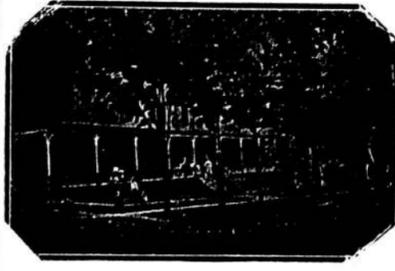
announces that he will be ready for the reception of guests for season 1909 from June 10 to Sept. 10, at

MANHATTAN HOTEL

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.

Hungarian Cuisine

I desire to call the attention of my patrons and guests to the fact that the Kitchen this year will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Klein. I have also entirely renovated the Hotel and have installed Bell Boy service in conjunction with many other special features and improvements that will surpass my former successes and shall leave nothing undone for the comfort and pleasure of my patrons.



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Newly built and newly furnished this season. Suites of rooms with baths. Sanitary plumbing. Outdoor bathing. Boating and fishing on the premises. Vienna cuisine.

F. DEUTSCH, Prop.

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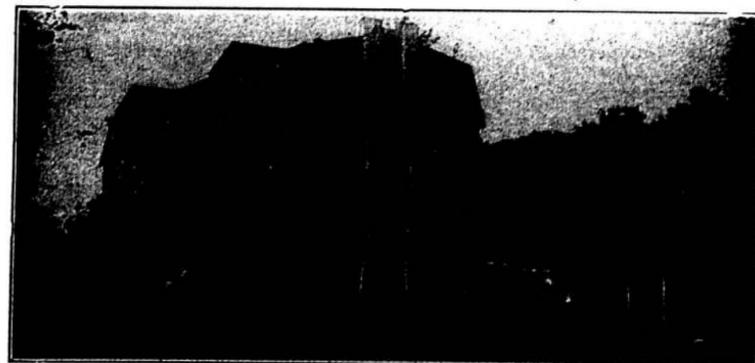
HOTEL ATLANTIC

ASBURY PARK, (N. J.)

Accommodates 100.

Mrs. L. August & Son beg to announce that they will open early in May the Hotel Atlantic, which is situated in the Heart of Asbury Park, 302 Asbury Avenue, only 50 yards to the famous Boardwalk, Beach and Casino, and within 50 feet of Wesley Lake, where patrons and guests will find high-class accommodation for the season. The rooms are large, airy, newly furnished, single or en suite. The cuisine will be excellent in every respect. Strict observance of the Jewish dietary laws. Highest reference. Apply until MAY 15 to city address, 86 LENOX AVE., for booklets. A. G. AUGUST, LOUIS WAL-LINGS, managers.

THE BLYTHEWOOD



BLYTHEWOOD PARK, CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.

STATION AT TANNERSVILLE, GREENE COUNTY, N. Y. OPENS FOR THE TWENTY-THIRD SEASON ON JUNE 15, 1909.

The Blythewood affords a delightful Summer home, accommodating about two hundred guests. It is an ideal place for rest and comfort. The house faces a beautiful lawn of eight hundred feet in width and is over three hundred feet from the road. There are fifteen acres of woods surrounding the premises, affording unlimited shade. Spacious Sun Parlors, Bowling Alleys, Western Union Telegraph office upon the premises; also Long Distance Telephone. Electric Lighting system installed. There is an unlimited supply of water from the town reservoir throughout the building. The excellent CUISINE is well known and has made this hotel deservedly popular. There is also a well-appointed livery. Express trains from New York in three and one-half hours. Special rates for months of June and September. Address applications to MRS. LENA FRANK, Blythewood Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., until May 15. After wards to Tannersville, N. Y.

A Great Music Festival.

Henry Wolfsohn is busily preparing for the great festival of song which the United German Singing Societies are to hold at the Madison Square Garden from June 19 to 23. A chorus of six thousand voices will sing under the direction of Carl Hein and Julius Lorenz at the evening concerts, while forty-five hundred children from the public schools will be heard at a matinee. The orchestra will number one hundred and fifty and the soloists engaged are Schumann-Heink, Corinne Rider-Kelsey, Daniel Beddoe and Claude Cunningham.

Dr. Isaacs' Lectures.

Dr. A. S. Isaacs has just returned from a lecture trip to Allentown, Wilkesbarre, Erie, Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

The annual meeting will be held at the home building on Sunday, May 2, 1909, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Board of Trustees, and for the election of the officers. Action will also be taken on a proposed amendment to the by-laws.

M. Weill's New Harlem Store.

M. Weill, the popular Yorkville confectioner and caterer, who for thirty-three years has served the best families of New York, has opened a branch house at 1991 Seventh Avenue, which is in charge of his son Leroy, a member of the firm. Mr. Weill is therefore prepared to give prompt and satisfactory service to his many Harlem customers who appreciate the excellence and su-

periority of his confections, which are the joy of all social functions and the pride of "at home" parties. Mr. Weill will be pleased to fill all orders by telephone or mail for his celebrated fancy cakes and conditers for all uses or occasions from either of his stores, located at 1025-1027 Third Avenue, 514 Columbus Avenue, or 1991 Seventh Avenue.

Strictly Kosher. Tel. 341R. American Plan.

The Ideal View

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

602 Fifth Avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. S. Levy begs to announce to his former patrons and to the general public that he will open his hotel for the sixth season on May thirtieth (30) under his personal supervision, and that the former high standard of this hostelry will be maintained.

For rates, bookings, etc., call on or address proprietor as above.

Get Your Ticket

for the "Independent Order Brith Abraham" Convention to be held May 8th at Washington, D. C., at the ticket office of A. L. KASS, 122 Essex St. & 1656 Madison Ave.

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STRICTLY KOSHER

Florida Avenue, near the Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J.

Write on Application.

J. Grossman, Proprietor.

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Large airy rooms. Table boarders taken. Strict observance of the Dietary Laws under the personal supervision of CHARLES WOLFSON. Reference: Rabbi M. S. Margolies, of the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, 85th Street, near Lexington Avenue. Telephone 932 Hammels.

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HILLER HOUSE

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.

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

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OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER

REH'S HOTEL

STRICTLY KOSHER

H. M. REH, Proprietor

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

RATES ON APPLICATION

CORRESPONDENCE.

Trained Religious School Teachers.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
The announcement that Mr. Jacob H. Schiff has made a donation of one hundred thousand dollars for the establishment of two normal schools for the training of Jewish Sabbath School teachers is very gratifying, and the creation of such a school will fill a long felt want.

"PROPER TEACHERS FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS."

Sometime ago I spoke in this column of the practice of our Christian friends of providing the classes in their Sunday schools with teachers who have graduated from the schools and who take a delight in their work and serve without compensation.

It will be remembered that in the article referred to I suggested the advisability of forming a sort of normal class in each of our Sabbath schools, which should be recruited from the graduates of the confirmation classes; the pupils in this class to be instructed in the method of teaching, and to those who are competent certificates should be awarded. From such a class it was indicated volunteer teachers for the Sabbath schools could be drawn.

Probably upon the intimation or suggestions thus thrown out, the rabbi of the Temple Ahawath Chesed made a call during the recent services upon the younger generation, asking them to volunteer their services as teachers in the Sabbath school of that congregation. In answer to the appeal it is said that quite an array of young damsels appeared at the opening of the school and awaited their assignment to classes.

This is a mistake. The sooner that the rabbis or officials placed in charge of Sabbath schools recognize the fact that teaching is a science, and that every comer is not fit to teach, the better it will be for the discipline of the schools and the welfare of the pupils.

To adopt the course suggested was not intended by me for the purpose of economy or the saving of the few dollars now paid to teachers; but to draw upon those for teachers whose ways and tastes and methods harmonize and are congenial to those of the pupils.

It is a great mistake to experiment with the Sunday schools in the selection of teachers. Whoever is assigned to teach should be thoroughly competent; unless this is so the services whether paid or volunteered, are worse than useless—indeed, they work an injury.

It should also be borne in mind by the school boards that many of the members and seat holders of congregations attach themselves to the congregation mainly for the purpose of giving their children an opportunity to be instructed in Hebrew and the Scriptures in the Sabbath school connected with the congregation. Many of these members are frank enough to declare themselves in the latter direction.

The call upon the younger generation for volunteers is proper enough, but they should be thoroughly competent before they are permitted to teach. A reform (if this may be called so) such as this cannot be brought about in a moment, but will take some time. Form your normal class first, and then draw upon the services of its members.

I have not changed my mind since in reference to this matter. Very few of the teachers in the Sabbath schools measure up to the requirements of instructors for the Jewish youth. Mr. Schiff's gift will go far to relieve the situation and supply a very long felt want. Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM A. GANS.

The Future of Judaism in Our Country.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
Reading the able letter of "Old School" in this week's issue of the Hebrew Standard, reveals to my mind the seriousness of the question discussed by the writer, the future of Judaism in our country. "Old School" is correct in his theory of the future of our religion if we do not try to apply some extreme measure to implant spiritual training in the rising generation. In this lies the only salvation for the future of the Jew in our country. It is all very well for us to build beautiful synagogues, have our pulpits filled by brilliant rabbis, but this will keep our religion alive if the individual in every congregation is not impressed with the sacredness and beauty of the religion of our forefathers.

The growing youth of to-day, especially in the homes of Reformed Judaism, is brought up as a rule in an atmosphere indifferent to religion. Should not the home be the foundation of true religion, and why is not the parents' duty to be the guardian of their children's religious destiny as well as their material welfare? How can we expect the man or woman who has never seen religion practiced in the home become enthusiastic over Judaism. To men or women brought up as Jews, but without any spirit of religion pervading the home, Judaism is to them something apart from the rest of their lives.

In writing this article it is my intention to impress the young men and women of Judaism with the importance of religious training in youth. In my home a spirit of religion continually confronted me. The Sabbath was a sacred institution. All the holidays and festivals were observed in the true spirit, and the significance of all explained to me, so that religion was firmly implanted in my early youth, and under conditions of this sort one goes through life thoroughly prepared to fight the battles of our faith.

In conclusion let me ask in how many homes of the younger generation of Jews does religion take an important part in the family life? From my observation very few. Cannot the rising generation of Jews arise to the seriousness of the situation and try to make the future look more promising for our faith?

BERNARD S. PHELPS.
New Orleans, La.

Dr. Deutsch on Liberal Judaism.

Editor, Hebrew Standard:
In your issue of April 18 a correspondent who signs himself "Old School," has something very harsh to say on liberal Judaism. This is entirely his business. When, however, he indicates right in the beginning of his article that in his opinion liberal Judaism is responsible for desertion, I, not as a liberal Jew, but as a non-biased historian, must take issue with his statement. The matter is not a mere academic question. If a man were to suffer from hardening of the arteries and I were to tell him, "Do not read any Jewish papers, because they are too exciting and might make your condition worse," I am doing the man positive harm, for he might under sound medical advice find relief, if not cure.

This is exactly the case with your correspondent's denunciation of liberal Judaism. Where did all the desertions come from in the days before anybody thought of liberal Judaism? If we apply the term to the Hellenistic school and therefore leave out the desertions in the early Christian centuries, we will still find them very numerous in times when nobody thought of any interpretation of Judaism different from the traditional term. Pope Gregory I. (590-604), for instance, advises that Jewish apostates should be received into the Christian church even when it is known that their motive was worldly, because in subsequent generations this motive would have disappeared, a policy which, by the way, was advocated by the Governor of Bohemia in 1799, when some rich Jews converted to Christianity in order to escape the heavy Jewish taxes and some one advised that these converts should have to continue to pay taxes as before. The same motive showing an interesting specimen of philosophy of history was also advanced a few years ago by the Russian author, Suworin, who found fault with the Russian Synod for placing obstacles in the way of Jews when converted to the Russian church in order to escape the disabilities imposed upon the Jews. The mention of Russian Jews suggests the numerous missionaries like Ginsburg, Chwolson, and many others who have never been under the influence of Reform.

Amongst them we find some of the worst scoundrels like Paulus Meyer and Aaron Briman, who made a living by slandering the religion which they had deserted. All, or by far most of them, come without passing through liberal influences directly from the orthodox Beth Hamidrash or the Chasidic Klaus into the church. The same may be said of Pfefferkorn, Brenz, Hess, Alberti, and so many others, too numerous to mention, who lived in a time where nobody thought of any liberal interpretation of Judaism.

In modern times we can quote a number of instances of apostasy in orthodox families representing men who were trained in direct opposition to liberal Judaism. I mention the grandchildren of Abraham Sutro, chief rabbi of Muenster, the valiant champion of orthodoxy; Michael Bernays, the son of "Chacham" Isaac Bernays, of Hamburg; Julius Maria Loewe, the grandson of Landrabbiner Marcus Benedict; the children of Professor Jacob Rosanes, the grandson of Rabbi Akiba Eger, and finally Paulus Cassel, who shortly before his conversion wrote pamphlets against Reform and had petitioned the government for a permit to issue an

orthodox paper. I might also mention the fact that Levi Hildesheimer, the son of the orthodox leader Israel Hildesheimer, married out of the faith after he lost his first wife, who was the daughter of the Russian millionaire, Lazar Brodski, who married his daughter to the son of Israel Hildesheimer for no other reason but because he was the son of the leader of German orthodoxy, although he had never been anything else besides the son of his father. It might also be quoted that in Vienna the annual list of apostates amounts to over 600, although the congregation is orthodox, has in its synagogues neither an organ nor a female choir, and in the few private synagogues where an organ is played on the Sabbath there is no change in the traditional ritual.

I shall not go so far as to say that the great discrepancies between the official religion and the religious views of the people is responsible for defections, but limit myself to the fact that apostates are independent of the form of worship and the interpretation of religious thought. Respectfully yours,

GOTTHARD DEUTSCH.
Cincinnati.

Credit Where Credit is Due.

Editor, Hebrew Standard.
As a former director of the Y. M. H. A. I have watched its growth from 1896, when, located on Fifty-ninth street, until the present time and was naturally impressed by its recent celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary.

During the celebration there was no mention made of the work done by the present general secretary, Falk Younker, who from his boyhood has been active in Y. M. H. A. work and was the able associate of our lamented president, Percival S. Menken, from the time he took charge of it in Fifty-ninth street.

When the Y. M. H. A. closed its doors fifteen years ago the books and records were in his charge and in his office plans were made to give new life to the institution and for twelve years thereafter he volunteered to act as recording secretary, devoting much time and energy to the work of bringing it to its present standard.

Credit is especially due him for the introduction of Friday eve and Sabbath afternoon services as well as the Hebrew free school, having an attendance of several children.

Such unselfish work and devotion should not be overlooked at so important event as the recent anniversary. Respectfully,

ISIDOR A. ASHER.
April 20, 1909.

The Failure of Cyrenaica.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD.
A recent cable dispatch announces the failure of the Jewish Territorial Organization's expedition to Cyrenaica. For many months the leaders of the Territorialist Organization had been preparing the public for something of an astounding character, and the public had waited in breathless suspense for the forthcoming report of this expedition. The result appears to be one of the greatest fiascoes imaginable; and I find it difficult to understand how Mr. Zangwill, who is certainly a master of English words, can apply to it the expression "tragic and unexpected." "Comic and universally anticipated" would be more near the truth. The result is not tragic, because the necessary elements of tragedy are entirely wanting. The loss of a land which has scarcely been found and whose very name is unfamiliar to the majority of those for whose benefit the expedition was undertaken, can scarcely appeal to those emotions which are involved in what is usually understood as tragedy. And, as for the element of unexpectedness, there are very few students of contemporary history who are not aware of the fact that countries suitable for large populations and yet almost entirely uninhabited are practically non-existent in the world to-day.

But while Mr. Zangwill and his wealthy and influential allies were searching over the face of the earth for some yet undiscovered resting-place for the Jewish people, there was and is one place upon this earth towards which the Jewish people instinctively turn in their fondest memories of the past and their hopes of the future. To bring the Jewish people back to this land of their fathers, the Zionist movement of the world has been organized. Mr. Zangwill, once a leader among the Zionists, came to the conclusion that a place of refuge must be found for the Jews more quickly than it seemed to him that Palestine could be obtained; and, as a result of this conclusion, the Jewish Territorialist Organization was formed.

Two things happened upon which Mr. Zangwill did not count. On the one hand, no such ready-to-use territory has been found to lie unnoticed in some obscure corner of the globe, and on the other hand, one of the most unexpected and remarkable political changes in the world's history has suddenly opened up the Turkish empire in general, and Palestine in particular, to Jewish settlement. If it is asked how it comes that Palestine should be an exception to the rule that suitable but unoccupied territories are no longer easily procurable, one might answer that this case is a Providential one, or (as the Bible frequently declares) that God had so willed it; but such an answer would be so "old-fashioned and unscientific" that I do not wish to make much use of it. However it may have happened the fact remains. We need no scientific and costly exploration to discover for us the charms and advantages of Palestine. We have the record of an expedition which took place in very early times, and at least two prominent members of this expedition are known to fame, namely, Caleb and Joshua. It has been some time since their report was published to the world, but there has been

very little reason since that time greatly to modify it. The "land flowing with milk and honey" is not an Oriental exaggeration, for the truth of this phrase has been attested to during centuries by a sufficient number of impartial witnesses. And in modern times and under the most adverse circumstances, a handful of Jewish pioneers, hailing from the shop and the store and the school room, have succeeded in establishing some thirty of the most beautiful and blossoming colonies to be found anywhere on earth. In a word, Palestine seems to fulfill every condition required of it, not only by the Jew, who is attached to it from religious motives, but by that type of Zionist who seeks for a spiritual centre for the Jewish people, but it should also prove satisfactory to any reasonable territorialist who desires merely a physical place of refuge for the Jewish people.

As long as Palestine was under the despotic domination of an autocrat there was some justification, from a certain point of view, of the efforts made by Mr. Zangwill to discover a temporary asylum. But now that Palestine is open, now that it is under a liberal parliamentary regime, and now that it will become the heritage of those who are the first to go up and possess it, the entire raison d'etre of the territorialist movement disappears. But, while the failure of territorialism cannot truthfully be described as "tragic and unexpected," on the other hand, it certainly would be tragic, even if not entirely unexpected, should the territorialists now continue in their fruitless efforts instead of joining shoulder to shoulder with those who are working to accomplish the centuries-old dream of the Jewish people. The same circumstances that have made it possible for the Jew to occupy Palestine have done so to the rest of the world; and a quick and concentrated movement is necessary in order to take advantage of the present favorable circumstances. No true Zionist doubts the ultimate realization of his hopes; but should these, by any possibility, be disappointed, this, indeed, would be one of the greatest tragedies in human history. We need the help and influence of such men as Mr. Zangwill and his associates in averting even the possibility of such a tragedy. In the writer's humble opinion, it seems that Mr. Zangwill has now the greatest opportunity ever presented to him of proving the possession of true greatness. This he can do by a frank avowal of his failure, and a return to the fold of Zionism. It will be highly interesting to observe his future attitude towards the Zionist movement. Yours very truly,

JOSEPH JASIN.

Jewish Community of New York City.

(Communicated.)
The Jewish community of New York City has taken permanent quarters in the Hebrew Charities Building, 356 Second Avenue, and all its official business is already being carried on from its office, which will also be open for meetings and conferences of the officers and various committees of the organization. The Committee on Propaganda, which Dr. Joseph Silverman is chairman, is now making plans for conducting an active campaign with the object of enlisting further co-operation from the Jewish congregations and societies of New York with the work of the Kehillah. This committee is to be enlarged by the inclusion of several members of the Advisory Council, and a list of speakers will soon be made up from amidst the members and delegates to the community who will be asked to volunteer their services in promoting the interest of Jewish unity in New York. Speakers will be sent to all congregations and societies which desire to be made acquainted with the objects and projected work of the community.

A meeting for purposes of organization will be held by the Advisory Council on Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 2.30 p. m., at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street. The members of the Advisory Council will then assemble in the room of the original Clinton Hall conference where the formation of the community was first planned.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee of the community will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 11.

In accordance with the decision of the constituent convention the opening address of the chairman, outlining the purpose of the community has been published in pamphlet form and will be forwarded to the delegates and officers and various persons in New York and other cities who are interested in Jewish communal work. Copies of this address, as well as other information pertaining to the work of the community, can be had by applying to the secretary, at 356 Second Avenue, room 33.

The Modern Funeral.

The day of the old funeral cortege, with incidentally the long and tiresome journey by carriage to a far off cemetery, will soon be a thing of the past. A more convenient method is that offered by the modern funeral train, the method in vogue of reaching the Diamond cemetery parcel situated at Mt. Pleasant on the White Plains road, within forty-five minutes from 125th Street. This parcel is offered by Mr. A. L. Diamant, of 271 West 119th Street, New York City, to congregations, societies and private families in suitable sized plots. To those in need of cemetery lots we would advise an instant call upon Mr. Diamant.

The Rev. Dr. E. M. Chapman, Rabbi of Temple Albert, of Aubuquerque, N. M., has been invited to and will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the University of New Mexico, on May 2, at the Opera House. Rabbi Chapman's subject will be "True Success and How to Achieve It."

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Freeman & Frechhof,
465 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Bath Beach.

The pound party given by Mrs. Arthur Pinover at her home Thursday afternoon, at 111 Bay Twenty-ninth Street, was successful from every point of view. The affair was well attended and the money realized will be used for the constantly increasing local cases which the society is taking care of.

Mrs. G. Wilson, of Bensonhurst, will give a large whist for the benefit of a very worthy case.

Numerous other home affairs will be given for the benefit of the society by the different members.

A musical takes place this coming Saturday evening at the Borough Park Club house and will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Grossman. A large attendance is anticipated.

Temple Israel, Far Rockaway.

The closing exercises of the religious school of Temple Israel, Far Rockaway, were held at Nebezbah's Hall, Sunday morning last. An interesting programme was given. A feature of the affair was the presentation of a beautiful silver vase to Mrs. Maurice Cohen, the indefatigable superintendent of the temple.

Brooklyn Ladies' Hebrew Home for Aged.

The members of the Brooklyn Ladies' Hebrew Home for the Aged will give their first grand annual whist party on Tuesday afternoon, May 4, 1909, at the Imperial, 670 Fulton Street, corner of Red Hook Lane.

Many beautiful gifts have been donated, which will be given to players and non-players.

The proceeds of the affair will be added to the building fund towards the erection of an addition to the present building at 670 Bushwick Avenue, corner of Willoughby Avenue. Plans for the same have been drawn, and work will begin shortly for the erection of a modern home for the destitute aged Hebrews of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Educational Society.

The large club house, 1246 Forty-second Street, Borough Park, was dedicated last Sunday evening. Five hundred persons were present, and during the course of the evening a collection was taken up realizing \$265. Addresses were delivered by Louis M. Ricker, Rev. Joel Blau, Assemblyman A. J. Levy, James Massel and Joseph Baroness. A musical programme was offered.

Where Reputation Counts.

For many years the O. W. Wuerz Pianos have been gaining steadily in popular favor and are recognized for their intrinsic merit and tonal properties. They have been indorsed and recommended by prominent musicians and all who own one are pleased at having a first class instrument at a popular price. Mr. O. W. Wuerz, being a manufacturer, selling direct to the public, is enabled to give the lowest prices to his customers and in consequence his business is growing apace with the demand for reliable pianos at prices within the reach of all. At the O. W. Wuerz piano warehouses, 1518 Third Avenue, Yorkville, and 2929 Third Avenue, Bronx, will be found an excellent variety of Wuerz Pianos, and the Wuerz Piano Players, which have commendable features that are making sales to satisfied purchasers.

The Artistic in Millinery.

Mme. Fromenson, the artistic Harlem milliner, of 1444 Fifth Avenue, between 117th Street and 118th Street, has had an excellent season, and continues to show the most popular styles in models best adapted to the fashions in headwear, but also designed to meet the demand of the fashions in costumes, gowns and wearing apparel. It is her skill in designing hats to suit the contour of the face in conjunction with the attire of her patrons that have made Mme. Fromenson famous and her originality, combined with many years' experience in the millinery trade, have been the means of attracting and holding a large growing clientele in Harlem fashionable circles. Besides offering the most stylish millinery, designed in exquisite taste, Mme. Fromenson is noted for the modest prices she asks for such artistic creations.

The Turkish Council of State has approved the decision of the Minister of War to extend the time limit for the payment of all supplementary taxes due by the Jews in the Yemen. It having been proved that the situation of our coreligionists in that region is so very precarious that it is utterly impossible for them to pay any taxes.

The numerous friends of Dr. John A. Price, the well known oculist of 180 Second Avenue, will be glad to know that he is now located at 114 East Sixty-second Street.

New Amsterdam Theatre THEATRE, 424 E. West of B'way.
Eves. 8.15.

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
in AUDRAN'S MELODIOUS MASTERPIECE,
THE MASCOT

New York Theatre, B'way & 45 St.
Eves. 8.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15.

LAST WEEK
ANNA HELD
IN F. ZIEGFELD, JR.'S
MUSICAL TRIUMPH,
MISS INNOCENCE

LIBERTY THEATRE, 424 St., n'r B'way
Eves. at 8 sharp. Mat. Sat. 2
Frederic Thompson

Presents
ROBERT HILLIARD & COMPANY

"A Fool there Was"
A startling drama of things as they are.

DAVID KESSLER'S
Thalia Theatre
46-48 Bowery.
BIG SUCCESS.
SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING, SUNDAY MATINEE AND EVENING.
THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

Aaron the High Priest.

He shall take a censer full of burning coals of fire from off the altar before the Lord, and his hands full of sweet incense beaten small, and bring it within the veil." —LEVITICUS, chapter xvi., verse 12.

THE Sidrah of this week read in the Synagogue informs us how Aaron was fully instructed in the manner in which the duties of the high priest were to be performed. Nothing was left to chance, and the mode of offering the various sacrifices was made known to him in so clear a manner, that it would have been almost impossible for him not to have understood it. The great goodness of God never leaves us in doubt as to what we ought to do, and makes his laws as intelligible to those of mean capacity as to the learned.

The high priest is here told how he must enter the holy place—the holy of holies—where was manifested the divine presence, and how certain offerings were to be made: of these the following require especial notice. He was to take two goats and present them to the Lord before the door of the tabernacle. He was then to cast lots upon them; "one lot for the Lord, and the



AARON THE HIGH PRIEST.

Aaron must offer incense sweet
Upon a fire before the Lord,
That it may cloud the mercy-seat
According to his holy Word.

other for the scapegoat." The goat upon whom the Lord's lot fell was to be offered for a sin offering, and the other, the scapegoat, was to be presented alive before him, to make an atonement, and afterwards be suffered to escape into the wilderness.

When these and other ceremonies were accomplished, together with the offering of incense, Aaron was commanded to place his hands on the head of the live goat, and to confess over it the people's sins. In this manner were transferred to the goat the iniquities of Israel, as also the punishment that was their due. The scapegoat was then sent away into the wilderness.

The ceremonies connected with the foregoing and the recital of the High Priest's confession of sins for himself, his family and the people of Israel, form part of the services of the Mussaf of Yom Kippur called the "Avodah", and are always rendered more impressively, when the recital is given according to the old traditional Jewish music.

SAYINGS FROM THE TALMUD.

One sheep follows the other, and a daughter follows the mother.

A woman can do two things at one time—spin and chatter.

A woman who has buried children does not fear death.

When a man dies from love of woman, there is no judgment.

The feet of a man leads him to the place where he is wanted.]
"Let the drunkard go, he will fall himself."

A man and a serpent cannot live in one basket.

The seven years famine never crossed the threshold of the laborer.

The pit can never be refilled with the earth taken from it.

The good man is saved from seven pits, but the wicked man falls into the first.

Neither your sting, nor your honey. Why does the vulture go with the raven? Because they are fit companions.

Deliberateness is worth 400 pieces of money.

If the ox falls sharpen your knife.

"I LIFT UP MINE EYES TO THE HILLS."

Psalm cxxi.

אֲשָׁא עֵינַי אֶל הַהָרִים

Say, what are they, the "things that abide?"
Safe in the swirl and rush of the tide,
Unstirr'd by the fret of ebb and flow,
The waters above and the stones below?

Blossom and fruit and corn in the ear,
They pass with the snows of yester-year;
But the hills, they stand, and eyes that see
Read Everlasting in Love and Thee.

K. M., in the Westminster Gazette.

Teeth a Trouble.

66 "GEORGE," exclaimed Mrs. Youngusband, "baby has got a tooth!"

"Has he?" was the response, in a tone which betrayed no emotion.

"You don't seem a bit surprised."

"I am not surprised. All babies have first teeth. If ours didn't have any, I'd manage to work up some excitement maybe."

"I thought you'd be pleased and happy about it."

"No; I don't see that it's any occasion for special congratulation. The baby has my sympathy."

"Sympathy! what for?"

"For having his first tooth. He has just struck the opening chapter of a long story of trouble. Pretty soon he'll have other teeth."

"Of course he will!"

"Every one he cuts will hurt him. Then his second teeth will come along and push these out. That will hurt him again. Some of the new ones will grow crooked, as likely as not, and he will have to go to the dentist and have a block and tackle adjusted to haul them into line. Then he'll cut his wisdom teeth. That'll hurt him more than ever. After that he'll have to go to the dentist, and let him drill holes hammer until his face feels like a great palpitating stonequarry. I shouldn't like him to go through life without teeth; but I must say that I don't see any occasion for the customary hilarity over an event that means so much in the way of sorrow and humiliation."

THE DISINHERITED SON.

Rabbi Eliezer ben Hyracnus was twenty-two years of age, when contrary to the wishes of his father, he went to Rabbon Yochanan ben Zaccai purposing to devote himself to the study of the law. By the time he arrived at Rabbon Yochanan's he had been without food four-and-twenty hours, and yet though repeatedly asked whether he had anything to eat, refused to confess he was hungry. His father having come to know where he was, went one day, to the place on purpose to disinherit him before the assembled Rabbis. It so happened that Rabbon Yochanan was at that time lecturing before some of the great men of Jerusalem, and when he saw the father enter, he pressed Rabbi Eliezer to deliver an exposition. So racy and cogent were his observations that Rabbon Yochanan rose and styled him his own Rabbi, and thanked him in the name of the rest for the instruction he had afforded them. Then the father of Rabbi Eliezer said, "Rabbis, I came here for the purpose of disinheriting my son, but now I declare him sole heir of all I have, to the exclusion of his brothers."—*Avoth d' Rab. Nathan, chap. 6.*

Intending purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Piano, or Piano and Self-Player combined, should not fail to examine the merits of the world-renowned

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Office and Warerooms, 105 East 14TH ST., near 4th Ave., 413 GRAND ST., New York. Harlem Branch: 24 West 125TH ST., near 5th Ave. Brownsville (Brooklyn) Branch: 1685 PITKIN AVE., near Rockaway Ave. Old Pianos and Organs taken in exchange.

H. W. PERLMAN, 414 GRAND ST.

Best Makes **PIANOS** Special Cash Discounts
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We sell only first class instruments, the equal of any in the world, and if you think a higher price or a renowned name makes the piano better, and you are willing to pay more, come here and save the difference. Tel. 2268 Orchard. Catalogue on request.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The downward path—The one with a banana-skin on it.

Hair'em-scare 'em—Bangs.

Always happy to meet friends—Butchers.

A sweet thing in bric-a-bric—An Egyptian molasses-jug.

A sky-light—the sun.

Companions in arms—Twins.

A thing that no family should be without—A marriage certificate.

A faux pas—Her father.

A Jersey waste—Newark flats.

Called bonds—Marriage ties.

Invisible blew—The wind.

Bachelors haul—An heiress.

A squeeze in grain—Treading on a man's corn.

A hand-to-hand affair—Marriage.

Bridal chambers—Harness room.

The only kind of cake children don't cry after—A cake of soap.

Housewife's motto—Whatever thou dost, dust it with all thy might.

The original wire-pullers—Irish harpers.

A place for everything—Baby's mouth.

A stuck-up thing—A show-bill.

Cheap country-seat—A stump.

Sheer cruelty—Clipping sheep.

Song of the mouse—"Hear me gnaw, ma."

To get along well—dig it deep.

A growing industry—Farming.

WILLOW PATTERN PLATE.

"Two little eagles flying high,
Little vessel sailing by,
Chinese temple, there it stands,
Seems to cover all the land.
Weeping willow bending o'er
Little bridge, with three or four
Orange trees with oranges on,
Palisading all along."

"Two little birds flying high,
Chinese vessels sailing by;
Weeping willow hanging o'er
Three men walking, if not four,
Chinese castle, there it stands,
As if it were the Lord of lands;
Apple tree with apples on,
Fence below to end my song."

THEIR ORIGIN.

"These kisses you sold me yesterday are hard and stale," growled a customer at the candy counter, "I thought you claimed to keep only fresh candies."

"We do generally," replied the saleslady. "Those must have come from an old batch."

Telephone: 496, 494 Marion
J. H. GUTERMAN, Manager.
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108 East 125th Street,
BRANCH MANAGER:
Continental Insurance Co.
Scottish Union and National Ins. Co.
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Hagan Fire Insurance Co.
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American Central Insurance Co.
Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co.
Casualty Company of America.

BARNETT, BERTHA.—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 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, 1909.

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 subscribers at their 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.

WELSCHE, AUGUSTE.—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 Auguste Welsche, 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 Benjamin G. Paskus, Esq., No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of August, 1909.

BERTUCH, MOE.—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 Moe Bertuch, 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 No. 132 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

BENNETT, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Bennett, 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 1st day of September next.

HEIDELBERG, ANTON C.—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 Anton C. Heidelberg, 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 Heymann & Herman, No. 85 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of August next.

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.

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 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.

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

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 subscribers, at his place of transacting business at the office of Horwitz and Wiener, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, 1909, next.

MARCUS BRUCKHEIMER, Executor. HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Executor, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. 95-99 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

FLORENCE HILDENBRAND and JEANIE SCHOONMAKER, Executrices. NICHOLAS ALEINIKOFF, Attorney for Executrices, 95-99 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. GOTTIEB, Plaintiff, against EMIL BERGER, HEDWIG ROTHCHILD, JONAS WEIL and THERESE WEIL, his wife, BERNHARD MAYER and SOPHIA MAYER, his wife, SAMUEL COHEN, SIMON GREGG, HARRY GREY, JULIUS BERKOWITZ, HARRY GREY, WINCENZO FIGLIESE, MORRIS SOLOVITCH, DAVID VIGDOR, MAX BERSON, BARNET RUDITSKY, HARRY BOHLS, BENJAMIN BURANSKY, JOSEPH SCHLEMAN, NOAH KUCHMAN, LOUIS BERMAN and ABRAHAM KATZ, defendants.

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 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 their attorneys, Messrs. W. Freudenheim, Esq., and Lewis, at No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of May next.

FRY, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Fry, 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 Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next.

DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executor, 49-51 Chambers Street, New York City.

WEIL, ADELINE.—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 Adeline Weil, 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 Meighan & Necarsumer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough of the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next.

MEIGHAN & NECARSUMER, Attorneys for Executor, 74 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HEERT, ESTHER.—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 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 Kantowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1909, next.

RAY H. WINSTEN, Executor. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executor, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

UNTERMYER, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Untermyer, 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. 37 Wall street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.

ALVIN UNTERMYER, Executor. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, 37 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, 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 subscribers at their 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.

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 Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, No. 111 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of July, next.

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.

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HILDENBRAND, WILHELM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Wilhelm Hildenbrand, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Nicholas Aleinikoff, Nos. 95-99 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

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MEIGHAN & NECARSUMER, Attorneys for Executor, 74 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HARRIS, THEODORE.—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 Theodore Harris, 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 Cardozo & Nathan, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of September next.

CATHARINE M. HARRIS, Executrix; Frederick W. Sperlinz, Ernest A. Cardozo, Executors. MARTIN, FRASER & SPEIR, Attorneys for Executors. CARDOZO & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors.

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.

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

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.

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

TRAITEL, BERNARD P.—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 Bernard P. Traitel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 21st day of August, 1909.

ALIDA TRAITEL, SILAS SWARTZ, EUGENE S. BENJAMIN, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad 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 & Cardozo, No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.

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

OPPENHEIM, MAX.—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 Max Oppenheim, 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 Simpson, Werner & Cardozo, No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August next.

EMIL OPPENHEIM, Executor. MAYER & GILBERT, Attorneys for Executor, 43 Exchange place, New York City.

NEW, ESTHER.—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 Esther New, 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 No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of August, 1909.

EDWARD A. NEW, WM. FREEMAN, JACQUES L. SILVERMAN, Executors. JACQUES L. SILVERMAN, Attorney for Executors, 320 Broadway, 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 their attorney, Louis Lande, Esq., No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.

JACOBS, CLARA B.—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 Clara B. Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Louis Lande, Esq., No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.

BORN, EMIL.—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 Emil Born, 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 their attorney, Louis Lande, Esq., No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.

LOEB, LENA.—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 Lena Loeb, 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 M. and C. Mayer, No. 568 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next.

MAYER, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Mayer, 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 M. and C. Mayer, No. 568 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next.

MARCUS, FISHEL.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent. To (1) Harry B. Shuval, (2) Frieda Leah Shuval, (3) Solomon Marcus, (4) Sarah Leah (Celsman) Horowitz, (5) Sholem Chano Meyer, (6) Sadies Anbacher (Stein), (7) Charlotte Reinowitz, (8) Sarah E. Dorfman, (9) Deborah Ladiniski, (10) Beth Israel Hospital, (11) Home of the Daughters of Jacob, (12) Hachnosoth Orchim Society, (13) Society Chessed Shemeth, (14) President of Beth Hamedrash Eikekot, Russia, (15) Beth Hamedrash Eikekot, Russia, (16) Lebanon Hospital, (17) Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, (18) Machzieke Talmud Torah, (19) Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, (20) United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, and to all persons interested in the estate of Fishel Marcus, 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 Surrogates' Court of said county held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 7th 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 Samuel J. Herman and Jacob Brody, 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 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 proceedings.

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 16th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court. JACOB FREEMAN, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, 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, viz.: 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.

GEORGE S. LEINER, FANNIE BERNSTEIN, 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.

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

VEIT, JULIAN NELSON.—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 Julian Nelson Veit, 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, Messrs. Cardozo and Nathan, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.

ERNEST A. CARDOZO and WEBSTER WAGNER, Executors. CARDOZO & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HUTTER, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Hutten, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Arnstein & Levy, No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22d day of September next.

EMANUEL ARNSTEIN, BENJAMIN WERTHEIMER, HENRY LEIPZIGER, ALFRED HUTTER, Executors. 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City. FERDINAND P. EISEMANN, 41 Park Row, Manhattan, New York City. MAX ARENS, 116 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City, Attorneys for Executors.

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 H. 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 their attorney, Joshua Kantowitz, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July, 1909, next.

RAY H. WINSTEN, JOHN LECHLER, MOSES ESBERG, Executors. JOSHUA KANTROWITZ, Attorney for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KEAN, LOUIS.—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 Louis Kean, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz.: The office of Lewkowitz & Schach, No. 73 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of March, 1909. ROSE KEAN, GEORGE KEAN, ESTHER LEWISCHWITZ, Executors. LEWKOWITZ & SCHAAP, Attorneys for Executors, 73 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

MAYER, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Mayer, 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 M. and C. Mayer, No. 568 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of April, 1909. MAX W. MAYER, JONAS ETLINGER, Executors. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

REUTLINGER, 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 Reutlinger, 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. 300 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May next.

JOHN Reutlinger, Sigmund Reutlinger, Administrators. ARTHUR G. FRANK, Attorney for Administrators, 300 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GRUENEWALD, GEORGE.—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 George Gruenewald, late of the Borough of Bronx, City and County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at her place of transacting business, at the office of Meighan & Necarsumer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next.

Dated New York, February 24, 1909. Elise Serr, Executrix. Meighan & Necarsumer, Attorneys for Executrix, 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, 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 her attorney, Samuel H. Golding, No. 53-55 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, 53-55 Park Row New York City.

STERN, YETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Yetta Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before September 1, 1909.

Dated New York, March 12th, 1909. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executor, Office and Postoffice address, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENWALD, SIGMUND.—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 Sigmund Rosenwald, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 48 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. BENJAMIN F. EINSTEIN, BENNO NEUBERGER, BENNO ROSENWALD, EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jacques R. Haas, No. 54 Barclay street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of April, 1909. JACQUES R. HAAS, ROSE SCHIFF, Executors. I. E. RIPIN, Attorney for Executors, No. 132 Nassau Street, New York.

WITTICH, LIZZIE OR ELIZABETH.—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 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. WYMA KNARE, Executrix. GEORGE C. GOEBEL, Attorney for Executrix, 38 Park Row, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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

LILIENTHAL, JACOB F.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob F. Lilienthal, late of the Borough of Manhattan, City and 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 Meighan & Necarsumer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, April 24, 1909. ABRAHAM W. LILIENTHAL, Executor. MEIGHAN & NECARSUMER, Attorneys for Executor, 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BROWN, BERTHA.—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 Bertha Brown, 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 Meighan & Necarsumer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of April, 1909. SAMUEL COHEN, Executor. BERNARD F. NATHAN, Attorney for Executor, No. 280 Broadway, New York City.

HEARN

FOURTEENTH STREET. West of Fifth Avenue.

HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK Two Days More of Sale Prices!

IF YOU WANT

- Muslins
- Sheetings
- Sheets
- Pillow Cases
- Comfortables
- Quilts
- Blankets
- Table Linens
- Towels
- Towelings
- Silverware
- Cutlery
- Window Shades
- Curtain Poles
- Curtains
- Uph. Fabrics
- Rugs
- Bathroom Fixtures
- Tickings, Pillows
- Flannels
- Floor Paints, Soaps

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY!

No Mail or Telephone Orders.

MUSLINS SHEETINGS

BLEACHED MUSLINS—36-inch—worth 7%—Sale Price—Limit, 20 yards. .4%

UNBLEACHED MUSLINS—36-inch—soft finish for underwear—instead of 6% cents—Limit, 20 yards. .4%

DIAMOND MILLS SHEETINGS
A new brand from an old mill famous for the quality of their products—quality that will win great favor for its strong, even weave!

BLEACHED.			
5-4.....	Regular	.16.....	Special .10
6-4.....	Regular	.18.....	Special .11
6-4.....	Regular	.20.....	Special .12
7-4.....	Regular	.22.....	Special .13
8-4.....	Regular	.24.....	Special .14
9-4.....	Regular	.26.....	Special .15
10-4.....	Regular	.28.....	Special .16
10-4.....	Regular	.28.....	Special .20

UNBLEACHED.			
5-4.....	Regular	.14.....	Special .09
6-4.....	Regular	.17.....	Special .12
7-4.....	Regular	.20.....	Special .13
8-4.....	Regular	.22.....	Special .15
9-4.....	Regular	.24.....	Special .16
10-4.....	Regular	.26.....	Special .18

PILLOWS BOLSTERS

GOOD FEATHER PILLOWS—Fancy stripe ticking—at the lowest prices yet quoted:

20x28.....worth .89..... .47

22x28.....worth .98..... .57

PURE FEATHER PILLOWS—Best Herringbone Ticking—

20x28.....worth .98..... .64

22x28.....worth \$1.10..... .74

24x30.....worth \$1.29..... .87

26x30.....worth \$1.49..... .94

LIVE GESE FEATHER PILLOWS—Herringbone or fancy stripe sateen—

20x28.....Reg. \$1.98..... Sale 1.37

22x30.....Reg. \$2.25..... Sale 1.49

24x30.....Reg. \$2.69..... Sale 1.84

26x30.....Reg. \$2.98..... Sale 2.14

FEATHER BOLSTERS—Extra grade, Herringbone ticking—

20x40, for single beds.....Worth \$1.39..... Sale .94

22x56, for full size.....Worth \$2.89..... Sale 1.97

COMFORTABLES

Fancy silkoline—plain back—full sizes—reg. .98..... .67

Fancy silkoline top—ruffle all round—worth \$1.49..... 1.07

Fancy silkoline both sides—scroll stitched—worth \$2.29..... 1.87

French Sateen—figured both sides or plain back—worth \$3.49..... 2.47

Window Screens

Best quality netting—oiled frames; not the ordinary white wood—new stock—right from the factory—

Height.....Extension.....Price.

9 inch.....20 to 33 inch......19

15 inch.....20 to 33 inch......22

18 inch.....20 to 33 inch......27

22 inch.....20 to 33 inch......31

24 inch.....22 to 37 inch......33

28 inch.....22 to 37 inch......38

30 inch.....22 to 37 inch......43

32 inch.....22 to 37 inch......45

34 inch.....22 to 37 inch......49

36 inch.....22 to 37 inch......51

Extra Wide or Narrow.

Height.....Extension.....Price.

24 inch.....25 to 41 inch......39

30 inch.....25 to 45 inch......55

30 inch.....32 to 55 inch......65

36 inch.....28 to 45 inch......59

36 inch.....34 to 60 inch......81

24 inch.....15 to 26 inch......35

20 inch.....15 to 26 inch......41

Please measure by wood rule. Tape measures are apt to stretch.

In Same Dept.

Table Oilcloths—best quality—white, marbled, checked, figured, tiled—

1 1/4 yds. wide—elsewhere .26..... .14

1 1/2 yds. wide—elsewhere .32..... .19

Oilcloth Doilies—hand printed—

18x18, worth .15..... .10

32x32, worth .39..... .24

PRETTY MANTEL DRAPES

For Housekeepers' Last Week!

Silk Lambrequins—Allover and border designs—hand knot fringes—2 1/2 yds. long—

all colors—reg. \$1.98..... 1.64

Silk Lambrequins—floral and Oriental designs—also hand emb'd and knot fringe—

2 1/2 yards long—all colors—reg. \$2.98..... 1.98

Silk Stripe Lambrequins—floral borders—hand knot fringe—

all colors—2 1/2 yds. long—reg. \$3.98..... 2.87

TABLE LINENS

For Housekeepers' Last Week!

Extra fine Mercerized Damasks—high satin lustre—worth .39..... .24

Extra fine Merc'z'd Damasks—72 inch—worth .60..... .44

Mercerized Napkins—Some in designs to match damasks—

18 inch—worth .98 doz..... .57

20 inch—worth \$1.20 doz..... .94

22 inch—worth \$1.40 doz..... 1.09

All Linen Damasks—cream and white—60 and 64 inches—worth 50..... .37

Heavy All Linen Damasks—70 inch—instead of .79..... .47

Extra heavy all Linen Damasks—snow white—"Housekeepers' Pride"—66 and 70 inch—worth .98..... .64

Extra fine Satin Damasks—full bleach and the popular Silver Bleach—68 and 70 inch—new double border effects—worth \$1.19..... .77

Satin Double Damasks—72 inch—rich designs..... .97

Finest Satin Double Damasks—72 inch—worth \$2.00 yd..... 1.15

No Napkins to match; therefore this extra deep cut in price.

All Linen Napkins—

19 inch—worth \$1.79 doz..... 1.24

22 inch—worth \$2.39 doz..... 1.34

All Linen H. S. Table Sets—8-10 cloth—dozen napkins—reg. \$3.98..... 2.74

PORTIERES

of Various Kinds and Qualities

For Housekeepers' Last Week!

Armure Damask Portieres—red and myrtle only—6-inch Tapestry border—worth \$4.98..... 3.00

Mercerized Figured Armure—6 inch Gobelin borders—instead of \$6.98..... 4.08

Mercerized Damask Portieres—fringe or rope edge—plain colors—were \$5.98..... 3.98

Were \$7.98..... 5.98

Silk Frou Frou Portieres—two-toned colorings—rope edge—were \$14.98..... 9.69

French Frou Frou Portieres—Silk grounds—Empire and Rococo designs—worth \$19.98..... 12.98

SILVER PLATED WARE

For Housekeepers' Last Week!

Rogers AA or A1 Teaspoons—half dozen—reg. .59..... .43

Rogers AA or A1 Tablespoons—half dozen—reg. \$1.18..... .94

Rogers Triple Plated Dinner Knives—half doz.—reg. \$1.25..... .94

Rogers AA or A1 Meat Forks—each—reg. .49..... .31

Rogers AA or A1 Gravy Ladles—each—reg. .49..... .37

Rogers AA or A1 Butter Spreaders—1/2 dozen—reg. \$1.39..... .97

Rogers AA or A1 Oyster Forks—1/2 dozen—reg. .98..... .77

Rogers A1 Soup Ladles—each—reg. \$1.29..... .84

Rogers Extra Heavy Nickel Silver Teaspoons—reg. .39 1/2 dozen..... .27

Rogers Extra Heavy Nickel Silver Tablespoons or Forks—reg. .69 1/2 dozen..... .44

Quadruple Plated Candlesticks, Tea Strainers, Napkin Rings and Nickel Trays—reg. .25..... .16

Quadruple Plated Fern Dishes, Pickle Castors, Milk Holders, Bread Trays, Sugars and Creams—reg. .98 and \$1.25..... .84

Quadruple Plated Bread Trays, Butter Dishes, Cake Baskets, Fruit Dishes, Fern Dishes, Candelabra, 3 or 5 lights; Nut Bowls—reg. \$3.98..... 2.87

BATH ROOM FIXTURES

For Housekeepers' Last Week!

Towel Bars—24 inch..... Usually .49..... .34

Tooth Brush Holders..... .34

Paper Rollers..... .34

Soap Dish for Tub..... .34

Best Nickel on Brass..... .34

Imitation Leather Chair Seats—patent hook—worth .75..... .49

TOWELLINGS

For Housekeepers' Last Week!

All Linen Barnsley and Check Glass—17 1/2 inch—usually 9% and .11..... .7%

All Linen Roller, Dish and Glass—17 1/2 in.—reg. .12% and .14..... .9%

All Linen Roller, Dish and Glass—extra quality—18 and 20 inch—usually .16 and .19..... 1.12%

Satin Damask Face Towellings—18 inch—worth .35..... .19

The Blyn Shoe

Spring and Summer Styles for Men, Women and Children. Large and Varied Stocks. Selection Easy. Satisfaction Certain.

BROOKLYN 829 - 831 - 833 Broadway, STORES: bet. Park and Ellery Sts. 1263-1265-1267 B'way, nr. Greene Ave. 485 Fulton St., opp. Abraham & Straus.

J. Blyn & Sons GUARANTEE SHOE CO.

Sixth Avenue and 27th Street, 609 Eighth Ave., 39th and 40th Streets, Third Ave. and 122d Street, 1540 3d Avenue, 84th and 87th Streets,

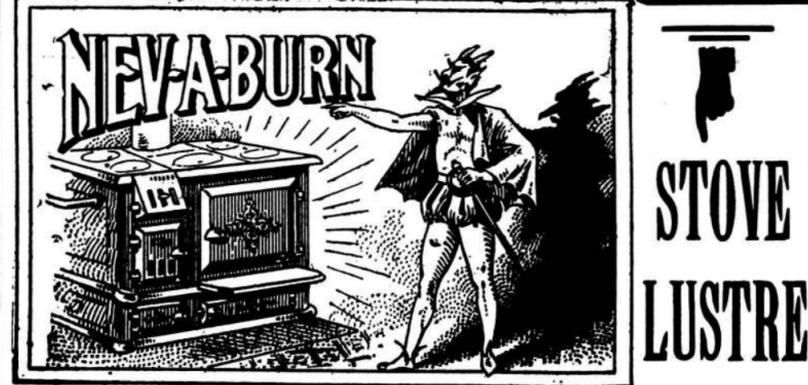
FACTORIES, 511 TO 519 E. 72D ST. 102 Bowery, near Broome Street, 2891 Third Ave., 150th and 151st St.

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FURS 50% ON \$ SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH

Clearing Sale on High Grade Furs less than manufacturing prices. Repairing and remodeling at moderate prices.

5th LENOX FUR SHOP, 277 LENOX AVE., cor. 124th St. One block from 125th Street Subway Station. A 5 Per Cent. Discount will be allowed for Goods Bought or Repaired. PLEASE MENTION THE AD. TO GET YOUR DISCOUNT OFF.



Makes no Dust. Has no Odor. Does not burn Off ONCE TRIED - ALWAYS USED. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

THE HALE & KILBURN M'FG. CO.

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A complete Sofa
A luxurious Double Bed
A ventilated Bedding Locker
20 Styles
High Grade in every detail

SPECIAL SALE ON ALLWIN FOLDING GO-CARTS



COMPLETE WITH HOOD \$3.98 at FREEDBERGER & KOSCH 6-8 AVENUE A., New York. Telephone, Orch. 662.

ROOFS THE GUARANTEE ROOFING CO. Tel. 424 Harlem. MRS. FROMENSON Artistic Millinery 1444 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y. Bet. 117th and 118th Sts. ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY.

CARPETS BY STEAM BY HAND BY COMPRESSED AIR OR ON THE FLOOR CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO. COE & BRANDT, PROP.

Telephone Connection. Chr. Volzing & Son REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 288 East 57th St., near Third Ave., NEW YORK.

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A Cup of Tea never attains more delicious flavor and fragrance than when made from the choicest Teas of the Far East, of which Park & Tilford are the largest importers in the United States. Their Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, and Ceylon Teas are sold in full original purity and excellence at prices lower than is demanded for similar qualities elsewhere. 28c. to \$1.50 per lb. Deliveries made out of town.

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"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman rules us still."



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The Most Remarkable Reproduction of the
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27 Inches Wide. 45 Beautiful Shades and Colors. 35 Cents Per Yard

Rough silks were never more popular than at the present moment and for Spring and Summer wear they are of all things the most correct.

In HIMALAYA CLOTH you can secure all of their beauty and their lustre at a fraction of their cost. An expert can hardly distinguish this wonderful fabric from the richest silks. It has, moreover, the added durability of cotton.

It may be used in a thousand ways and is ideal for waists, gowns, suits, coats, automobile wraps and children's frocks—in fact for almost every article of apparel.

The "nub" yarn from which HIMALAYA CLOTH is woven will never wear fuzzy and its elegant appearance is thus permanently assured. Furthermore, HIMALAYA CLOTH will wash beautifully.

Before purchasing your materials go to your nearest retailer and make a comparison for yourself between HIMALAYA CLOTH and other fabrics costing many times as much.

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Northern Assurance Company of London, England

ORGANIZED 1836. ENTERED UNITED STATES 1876.

Thirty-second Annual Statement of United States Branch

ASSETS.

Real Estate, Company's Building, New York.....	\$175,000.00
United States Bonds.....	276,000.00
City and Other Government Bonds.....	1,218,870.00
Railroad Bonds.....	2,160,630.00
Guaranteed and Preferred Railroad Stocks.....	257,875.00
Cash in Banks and on hand.....	181,564.04
Premiums in course of collection.....	472,801.95
Other Cash Assets.....	58,815.51
	\$4,801,556.50

LIABILITIES.

Unadjusted and Unpaid Losses.....	\$277,410.06
Unearned Premiums.....	2,697,546.20
All Other Liabilities.....	100,961.22

NET SURPLUS..... **\$3,075,917.48**
1,725,639.02

\$4,801,556.50

In addition to the above large assets deposited in the United States, the NORTHERN possesses much larger assets at home from which its Baltimore and San Francisco conflagration losses were paid, none of its United States assets being used therefore. The NORTHERN'S net cash payments in settlement of its San Francisco losses amounted to \$2,413,755.00. Its losses were paid in full.

Since its organization the NORTHERN has paid fire losses to the amount of 75 MILLION DOLLARS.

The Northern does not discriminate against any race or nationality and applies the same tests of insurability to all Agencies throughout the United States.

Trustees in the United States:

JOHN W. CASTLES, of New York.

J. V. B. THAYER, of New York.

GEO. W. BABB, Manager.

T. A. RALSTON, Sub-Manager.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, COMPANY'S BUILDING,

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