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(For The Hebrew Standard.)

SHLOIMEH KONINSKI.

BY RABBI L. WEISS.

CHAPTER I.

THE desire for something better is innate in every human breast, and he that is perfectly satisfied with his lot, especially if it is not an enjoyable one, is but a drone, a man or woman void of human ambition. When those blessed with ample means crave and strive for more, it is in the way of ordinary life and merits no attention; but when one struggles hard to eke out an existence and reaches out for something better, he has our sympathy. When discontent gathers in the tender heart of a youth who has not tasted the ills and woes of the cold world, yet comprehends that his condition in life is not ample to gratify his higher cravings, it awakens double sympathy in our breast.

Our tale begins in a town of Poland, called Konin, situated but a few miles from the frontier of Posen, where a Hebrew teacher lived, whose sole ambition was that his only son should become proficient in Hebrew, so that he might help him teach, little dreaming that boy's ambition rose higher than that. He contemplated the condition of his father and was not satisfied to continue in that situation, and we can imagine the surprise of the father when one day this young boy expressed a desire to leave home, to go to a city where he could acquire more knowledge than he could acquire in Konin;—the following scene ensued:

"Shloimeh leben (dear)," cried the father, "why do you want to leave your anxious parents? Yesterday you were *bar mitzvah* and to-day you want to leave us. It is true that we are poor, but with the help of God we can manage to get along, feed you and clothe you."

"Yes, dear father, we can *manage*," repeated the boy feebly, emphasizing the word *manage*, "manage to feed and clothe me, but as our great teacher Moses said, 'it is not from bread alone that man shall live.' Oh, how hard you have to struggle, teaching children from break of day till late at night! I want to lighten your burden—your care of feeding and clothing me, at least; besides I wish to learn more than I can at home, and rise to a higher position than I could in Konin, so that with the help of God I can help you."

"You can help me considerably now, *liebes kind!* You are already a *lamden* (scholar), and you can help teach children."

"Yes, but dear father, you have now nearly all the Jewish children in Konin, should you even get a few more that would be no *tachlis* (perfect success). In a city

like Berlin, I will find some able teachers whom I can assist in teaching Hebrew and Talmud, for which they will impart to me other knowledge."

"But how will you reach Berlin? I haven't a *groishen* to my *neshomah* (a penny to my soul) at present to give you."

"If you had it dear father, I would not take it from you, for you certainly need every penny that you get."

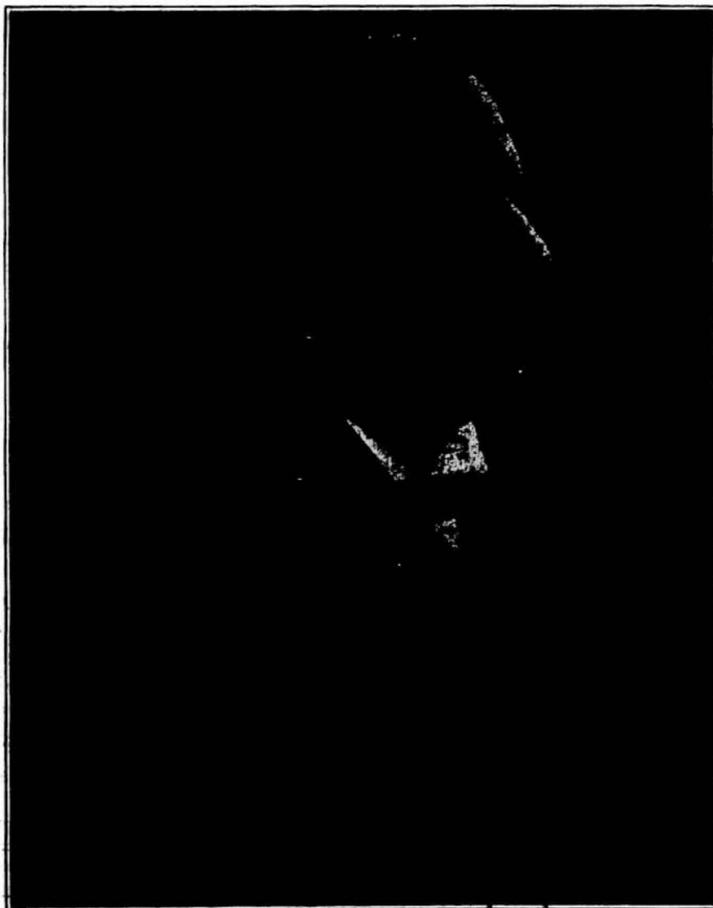
"How then would you travel?"

"That I don't know. The journey would decide that. Didn't I hear you tell me how Moses Mendelssohn, at my age, left Dessau, poor and penniless, and he reached Berlin safe and well, where he became a great man? Why cannot I do the same? And your and dear mother's blessing will guide me, guard me, and evoke aid from Him who never sleeps nor slumbers, the keeper of Israel."

The father was sad and speechless, not knowing what to say to deter the determined boy from his intentions.

Reb Yoineh, who was called by non-Jewish people Koninski, because he had lived long in Konin, where he had deported himself so that he was honored and respected worthy of bearing the name of his town, was in his earlier days a well-to-do man, but adverse circumstances reduced him to poverty, and at last he had to make use of his excellent knowledge of Hebrew and Talmud by teaching children. The task was indeed a hard one, as in those days Jewish children were sent to school at a very tender age—some at the age of six could fluently read and translate Hebrew—and the older ones would have to rise at five in the morning to go to school to translate Hagiographa, say their prayers, and long ones at that, before they could go home and eat breakfast, as the Jewish idea was that God must be praised and adored first, before one could indulge in personal enjoyment. After breakfast they returned to school to learn Pentateuch and Hebrew in general during the day. This was not all. After supper they again had to go to school to learn Talmud, Midrash and the higher branches of rabbinic lore, till near midnight; each child furnishing his candle and his books. Such protracted tuition gave the poor teacher so much work and worry that often he was so tired and exhausted that he took an involuntary nap on the book that lay open before him on the table, while the boys were reciting their lesson. As to teasing—oh my, what amount of endurance and patience did the poor *melamed* (teacher) have. Why,

(Continued on Page 6.)



UNITED STATES SENATOR ISIDOR RAYNER.

ISIDOR RAYNER was born at Baltimore, Md., April 11, 1850. He was educated at the University of Virginia (1866-70), pursuing the academic course for three years and the law course for the last year. On leaving that institution he became a law student in the offices of Brown & Brune, Baltimore, and shortly afterward he was admitted to the bar, securing a large trial practice. In 1878 Mr. Rayner, as a Democrat, was elected a member of the Maryland legislature.

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(For The Hebrew Standard.)

REB LOEB THE LISTER.

CHAPTERS FROM A NEW YORK GHETTO HOME.

BY HALITVACK.

There were no school exercises to be done that afternoon; and when Abe and Jack had come home the girls were still there, Mrs. Seltzer having prevailed upon them to stay for supper.

During the meal the family was all agog about the Hespered and the automobile; comments there were many, and they ran high till Emma began to show her emphatic displeasure, and the conversation was then continued in winks and hushed whispers.

"You have heard it, Max, you have heard?" Reb Loeb called Katzov aside, when this latter, towards the end of the supper had come in with his half empty oil-cloth. "Emma had made a grand Hespered after the dead millionaire, Gelder-Berger, before all the great folks in the school. Ha! what do you say to her now! And a lot of great ladies came in an automobile to-day to our house to see her—just as I am telling it to you!"

"So!" Katzov returned, profoundly impressed. "Nu," he added on second thought, "with me that is no wonder. You think indeed there are many girls like Fraulein Emma! She is one in the world, I tell you."

"Please, Fraulein Seltzer, Miss, be so kind, Madam, if you please," Katzov presently began, approaching Emma with an increased show of reverence, paper and pen in hand, "what does one call a 'Hespered' in English?"

"Oh, that d—," Emma cried, in her first impulse, when she made her hands fly up to her face, "I was nearly doing Faulkland," she then remarked in an undertone to the girls, "that precious old Hespered—thing has come to haunt me."

Katzov was on the point of withdrawing, almost trembling, when Annie volunteered:

"You call it elegy—e-l-e-g-y."

Katzov's pencil remained suspended in the air, his eyes looking on Emma for approval.

"They don't make a Hespered in verse," Emma duly contended, "it is simply an oration—funeral oration?—no, I must find something better—oh, here Max, put down: P-a-n-e-g-y-r-i-c."

"Penjerrick," Katzov read out aloud, when he had the letters set down, his eyes again looking in suspense at Emma.

"Oui, gewalt!" said Maud.

"That's it, Max," Emma said, "that am what I maded at school—

a penjerrick—it was a grea-eat penjerrick."

There was some animated discussion amidst much tittering in progress in the parlor, where the girls had now gathered. Presently Emma came out to the mother with the proposal:

"Mamma, we are all going to sleep here to-night in the parlor—we can have a bed on the carpet—it will be dandy."

"Nu, go now, go," the mother answered, with half a smile, inwardly not at all displeased with that accentuated form of gregariousness existing between the youngsters. "What will their mamas say?" she presently added.

"We are going to tell them now. I am off to the cooking-class, and the girls come along with me to go home and tell them, and then they will wait for me at school, and we'll all come together."

"What is that for a Meshugaas!" Abe now interfered, "what is the idea of you four sleeping together on the floor?"

"Let them alone," Jack's voice came from the parlor, where he stood before the glass putting on a fresh collar, preparing to spend an hour or so at the H. Y. M. A. rooms. "What do you want? When they like it, let them have it so."

"All right," Abe returned, lazily sauntering into the parlor, the girls immediately scattering, amidst squeals, all over the room, for they knew that Abe never joined them except for the purpose of teasing them. "For my part they can sleep on the roof, or on the stairs—ha, Annie?—ha, Maud?—and you, Tess, with you there need be also a worry?—we will make you a bed in Mr. Slimsol's hat—we'll put some cotton wool in it, and you'll be warm and cosy there—eh, Tessie?—hello! what is that?"

His eye had for the first time lit upon Emma's sword. He lifted it up and brought it out with him to the kitchen, Emma hanging to the tail of his coat to keep him back.

"Look at that, mamma," he said. "See that, tatte—would you ever imagine they had business with *Kli-eayon* at school?—Max, look, you'll know something about that."

Max stood gloating over the ancient weapon, longing to handle and examine it, but not daring to lay a finger on it, having some idea that it was the property of Emma.

"That is the man for it now," Emma cried with a sudden glee. "Punks! Punks! come here; Max will let us see a bit of sword play of the right sort—here, Max, take it; show us something about the handling of a sword."

"That is a hussar's sword—as I am alive," Max said, examining the scabbard, "have they hussars in this country?"

"It is one of the swords captured from the English during the war of Independence," Jack suggested, whereupon he came in for due punishment from all the four girls,

in the form of odd slaps and pinches.

"Oui, the klinok—excuse me, Fraulein Seltzer, Madam, excuse me, Misses, be so kind, Frauleins—I mean the blade is so rusty; oh, the way we had our swords, shining like the moon, you could see your face in it; once upon a time this, too, must have been a good sword. You see, Fraulein Seltzer, you see, Madam, please, Miss, that is how a soldier stands with his sword, so, waiting for the offizier to command. One keeps the right foot, so, and the left foot, so, then the offizier says: 'Shaski von!' and the sword comes out, so; then the offizier says: 'Shaski na ruku,' and you must hold the sword, so, between your three fingers; then he says: 'Shaski uv-nozni!' and you put back the klinok—excuse me, Fraulein, please, Miss—one puts back the sword, like that, see, straight over the head, so."

"That am dandy, Max," Emma said, "but show us something about fencing, don't you know, how you fight with another man."

"Oh, you mean the Fechtvalni Priyom, Miss, Fraulein Seltzer, excuse me; you keep the left foot, so, and you must never move it, never; you place your right foot, so, you see? the knee bent, like that; you put your left hand behind your back, like mine now; then, no, no, I make a mistake; you wait for the offizier to say: 'Shaski boyu!' then you get your sword, so, your right foot, so, and your left hand, so, as I have shown you. Then says the offizier: 'Golova roobie!' and you make for the other man's head, so; now the offizier says again: 'Noga roobie!' and you hit him in the foot—"

"Oui, gewalt!"

"Did I make a mistake, Fraulein Seltzer, if you please, Madam?" Max asked, abashed, seeing all the girls titter.

"No, no, Max," Emma reassured him, "you are doing it dandy; it is fine. Go on Max."

Max resumed, with the eagerness and zest that had characterized his exposition throughout:

"The offizier now says: 'Bock roobie!' and you cut his side, so. Now he says: 'Kollee!' and you do it, so, straight through his chest."

"Then," added Emma, feeling she had had enough, taking the sword from Max, "the big, big offizier says, 'Pescavi-Amen!' an' dieses an' is all dead-dead-dead, and never, no more says 'smashki roobie!' an' Max am happy ever afterwards, an' Emma an' all the Punksies be going away to school; thanks, Max, dandy show, Max."

It was after ten o'clock when the girls came back. It was not expected that there would be quietness in the house till after midnight, at least, when the four fell asleep out of shere exhaustion. But they had all reckoned without Annie Weisskop, and in that must be included also Annie herself.

Annie lived at the corner of Broome Street and the Bowery, where she could from her window almost shake hands with the passengers in every north-bound train on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, at all hours, day and night.

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On an average Annie woke up with a start every fifteen minutes that night at the Seltzer's. She missed the noise. The quietness disturbed her rest at intervals corresponding to the recurrence of the roaring, and rattling, the crashing and pounding and grinding and crunching of the passing night trains.

It was not possible, then, for the rest of the "Etma" to remain asleep while the one was so often and so persistently kept awake.

"Kinderlabb! Kinderlabb! keep quiet! A health on your little heads, lie down and sleep," Mrs. Seltzer several times called out during the night.

"Chuck 'em out, the whole pack of them. They've gone mad," came repeatedly from Abe, he and Jack being the keenest sufferers, as they slept together on a folding bed in the dining-room, which was nearest the parlor. "There you have it now," Abe would add vindictively, turning on Jack, "didn't you know what it would be like when those four lunatics come together, asleep or awake."

"Beat it kids, beat it now; I'll come out with a stick to you," Jack then warned them.

"Stick won't do them," came the voice of Slimsol from the back bedroom, "you'd better send for the fire men to tuoin the hose on them!"

"Don't you ever say 'r' in English, Mr. Slimsol, please?" asked Max, finding it the best thing he could do, in his enforced wakefulness. "Isn't there 'r' in the word 'tuoin' you said now? I must ask Emma to-morrow."

Towards five o'clock in the morning the yelling and squealing and whooping from the parlor had become so alarming that all the rest of the household had jumped out of bed in nightdresses and gathered in an affrighted cluster in the dark kitchen. From the ceiling overhead their came an angried pounding of sticks and pieces of

furniture, and a flurried voice or two, enquiring what was up, could be heard from the hall, as if coming from the middle of the stairs.

"Woe to my years! Woe to my days!" Mrs. Seltzer cried, bursting into the parlor in short petticoat and bare feet. "What is there?"

By the light from the streets stealing in through the sides and at the bottom of the blinds, she could see distinctly the four girls lying on their faces, with a jumble of legs kicking up high in the air, out to the right and the left; here and there a pair or two getting caught and interlocked together, causing the yells and screams to increase in volume.

"Kinder! Kinder! Steitz! Mrs. Seltzer cried, shaking them up one by one, "be compassionate. You ruin us. People will not know what it does himself here; they will be coming down the fireskite soon; they will think it burns. Kinder! Kinderlabb! quiet! We shall have the police on us next moment. Have shechel! Have Rachmonos, Kinderlabb, a health in your members—a good year on your silly little heads."

"Oh, punk! you smashed my toe,"

"You busted my ankle, punk."

"Oh, you, punk! you pinch me." "I give you my word now, Mrs. Seltzer, we'll be good from this out. Shame, punks. I'll make 'em behave, Mrs. Seltzer, you'll see. Good night."

"You need not pull my ear, all the same, punk"

"Shut up, punk."

"It was not me, punk; you need not hit me in the side."

"Yes it was you, punk."

"No, punk, it wasn't."

"Stop that."

"Shut up."

"Beat it."

"Twenty-three."

"Oui, gewalt."

(To be continued)

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Memorable Dates.

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- JUNE 14.**
- 1804 Isaac Euchel, biographer of Mendelssohn, Hebrew author, Berlin, died.
 - 1821 Chajim ben Isaac of Woloshin, founder of the famous "Yeshiba," died.
 - 1827 Prof. Gurlitt, friend of the Jews and versed in Jewish literature, Hamburg, died.
 - 1897 Barney Barnato, South African mine speculator (suicide), died.
- JUNE 15.**
- 1831 Meyer Friedman, Talmudic critic, Harasz, born.
 - 1874 Emil Roediger, reviser of Gesenius' Grammar, Berlin, died.
 - 1888 Emperor Frederick III, friend of the Jews, died.
 - 1903 Theodore Roosevelt, President United States, receives Jewish delegates in Kishineff affair.
- JUNE 16.**
- 1221 Twenty-one Jews put to death in Erfurt.
 - 1244 Twenty-four carloads of

- Hebrew books burned in Paris.
 - 1591 Joseph Sol. del Medigo, critic, Creta, born.
 - 1836 Prussian "Cabinets ordre" forbids Jews to adopt Christian names.
 - 1849 Prof. de Wette, author of the "Introduction to the old Testament," died.
 - 1851 George Jellinek, jurist, Leipzig, born.
 - 1883 Ad. Samter, banker and writer on political economy, died.
- JUNE 17.**
- 1802 Herman Goldschmidt, painter and astronomer, Frankfurt-on-M., died.
 - 1829 M. Kayserling, Jewish author and rabbi, Hildesheim, born.
 - 1833 Fedr. Frensdorff, jurist, professor, Hanover, born.
 - 1839 John Hacking, author of "Modern Judaism," died.
 - 1844 Hartwig Derenbourg, Orientalist, Paris, born.
 - 1883 Meir Heimerdinger, justice of the District Court in Karlsruhe, died.
 - 1898 Moses Tedeschi, Hebrew literateur, Trieste, died.
- JUNE 18.**
- 1750 Johann Jahn, Catholic theologian and exegete, born.
 - 1831 Edwin Oppler, architect, born.
 - 1874 Chr. G. N. David, Danish minister, died.

Rise Up Ye Sons of Judah.

BY MORRIS ROBINSON

To the 12th Annual Convention of the Federation of Am. Zionists.

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; Yea, I will help thee.

*It is eternal that fire which burns
For ages in Israel's heart,
Driving him ceaselessly farther and onward,
To the land of his glorious start?*

*Or is he but borne by life's stormy ocean
That finally overwhelms things all,
Reducing and drowning him little by little
Until to the depths dead he must fall.*

*Ah! never, never, will Israel drown.
Oceans must divide and give way,
Seas and Jordans must dry their depths
And the sun to shine must obey.*

*Rise up, O, rise ye Sons of Judah,
Tunes of new hopes sing, O, sing;
Mourn no more those sorrows long passed,
Let Zion's sweet chimes ring, O, ring.*

*Unfurl your banner, the emblem of justice,
No symbol of cannon and powder—
Far be it from thee to crave bloody battles—
So sing thy sweet anthem still louder.*

*Fear not, nay cringe not, express your desire
Tell nations that just is your cause,
O may Herzl's spirit pervade like a fire,
And continue to burn without pause.*

1890 Monument of Mendelssohn unveiled in Dessau.

1891 Calmann Levy, publisher, Paris, died.

JUNE 19.

1790 Saul Lowenstamm, rabbi, Amsterdam, died.

1843 Ignaz Jetteles, author, died.

1863 Mordecai Zeeb Ettinger, rabbi and Talmudic author, Lemberg, died.

1890 Max Brull de Domony, great manufacturer, Budapest, died.

JUNE 20.

1391 Jews killed in Toledo.

1794 Alois Jetteles, writer, Brunn, born.

1808 Samson Rafael Hirsch, founder of modern orthodoxy, Hamburg, born.

1823 Law in Weimar permitting intermarriage of Jews and Christians.

1839 Jacob Freudenthal, University professor, philosopher, Bodenfelde, born.

1865 Isaac Berlin, author of commentary to the Machzor, Hamburg, died.

1883 Bishop Colenso, Bible critic, died.

1893 Benjamin Luzzatto, professor, Palermo, died.

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Happenings in the Jewish World.

A Jewish Education Alliance is planned for Atlanta, Ga.

The B'nai Israel Mutual Aid Society of Cincinnati has been incorporated.

Rival factions threaten to disrupt the Congregation Bnai Israel, Youngstown, Ohio.

The Hebrew Zionist School, of Brockton, Mass., is about to move to larger quarters.

Plans are being discussed in Buffalo for the opening of a Jewish home and hospital.

A fair is at present in progress for the benefit of Beth Israel Congregation, Atlanta, Ga.

The Congregation Ahavas Chesed, of Germantown, Pa., has purchased a synagogue site.

A synagogue to cost \$10,000 will soon be erected for the Congregation Beth Jacob, Columbus, Ohio.

A large edifice is about to be erected by the Congregation Sons of Israel and David, Providence, R. I.

A movement is on foot to establish a Young Men's Hebrew Association in the Brownsville section of East New York.

A branch reading room and station of the Chicago Public Library has been opened at the Chicago Hebrew Institute.

Rev. S. Thurman has been re-elected for a term of three years by the Congregation Bnai Israel, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Congregation Beth-El, of Buffalo, N. Y., has at last found a site at the corner of Sumner street and Richmond ave.

The Emperor has appointed Dr. Leon Kellner to be Ordinary Professor for English Philology at the University of Czernowitz.

Rabbi Alexander Lyons, of the Congregation Beth Elohim, Brooklyn, has received the degree of Ph. D. from the New York University.

Plans for erecting a permanent federation and erecting a settlement building are being discussed by various Jewish societies of Newark, N. J.

The Hebrew Sunday School Society of Philadelphia now has twelve branches. They furnished instruction last year to an average of 4,577 pupils.

The new Jewish Communal Schools in Cairo, which are situated opposite the Khedivial School of Law, were inaugurated on the 20th ult.

Rev. Madison C. Peters delivered a lecture at the Woodbine Agricultural School last Sunday evening on "What the Jew Has Done for the World."

Judah L. Perez, the celebrated Yiddish writer and poet, has finally been persuaded to make a trip to this country, and will arrive here early in the fall.

The defeat of M. Drumont in his candidature for a vacant seat at the Academie Francaise, has caused intense stupefaction in Anti-Semitic circles.

The annual convention of the Independent Order United Hebrews of America was held in Boston, Mass., last week. M. Kranzman was elected Grand Master.

A special vaudeville performance was given for the benefit of the twelve hundred inmates of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Asylum, on Sunday last, at the institution.

Dr. Martin A. Meyer, of Temple Israel, Brooklyn, is to visit his parents in San Francisco, Cal., this summer. Prior to his departure the trustees of the Temple presented him with a handsome purse.

Orphans' Automobile Day was celebrated in this city last Friday. The band of forty five pieces of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society headed the parade.

It is rumored that Rabbi Max C. Currick, of Erie, Pa., will be elected as successor to the late Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger, of Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco, Cal.

Queen Alexandria, of England, recently forwarded a beautiful vase as a wedding gift to Mrs. Charles Waldstein, who was the widow of Theodore Seligman, of this city.

The Hebrew Sheltering House Association has asked the co-operation of the Central Federated Union in assisting to provide free employment for newly arrived immigrants.

The death has occurred in Melbourne of Mr. Mendel Cohen, president of the East Melbourne Hebrew Congregation. Mr. Cohen was a colonist of fifty-two years standing.

A contract has been awarded for the erection of the new Ahavas Chesed Synagogue, Jacksonville, Fla. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of seven hundred.

The United Hebrew Charities has withdrawn its representative from Ellis Island. In future the work will be taken up by the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

A memorial tablet to the late Professor Jules Oppert, the famous Orientalist and Assyriologist, has been erected in the promenade at Kissingen, to which he was a regular visitor.

The latest reports on the condition of "Shalom Alechem" state that his health is still unsatisfactory and that, on the advice of the doctors he will spend the summer in Switzerland.

The Municipality of Abo has, in reply to the inquiry of the Senate, recommended to the latter to grant to the Jews the same privileges enjoyed by all other foreigners in the principality.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, member of the French Academy of Fine Arts, has been appointed life member of the Association of the Press of the Institute and of Learned Societies.

The Jewish Infant Orphans' Home, of Cleveland, Ohio, celebrated its tenth anniversary last week. The home, which was started with a fund of \$500, now owns property valued at \$20,000.

Moses Klein, at one time active in Jewish affairs in Philadelphia and for many years superintendent of the United Jewish Charities, of Philadelphia, died at his residence on the 11th inst.

Max Morris, fourth vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and secretary of National Retail Clerks' Association was buried from Temple Emanu-El, Denver, Col., on the 8th inst.

Mr. Ezekiel Leavitt, superintendent of the Washington Hebrew School, and a well known author, was received in audience by President Taft on Saturday, the 12th inst., and received permission from President Taft to dedicate to him his next book.

While Rabbi Herman H. Rubinowitz was addressing the Tree of Life Congregation, Pittsburg, Pa., last week, the lights went out and the rabbi continued his sermon, lasting almost one hour, without a glimmer of light.

Ahmed Riza Bey, president of the Chamber of Deputies, has paid an official visit to the Chief Rabbi of Turkey. In the course of the conversation, which lasted three-quarters of an hour, the president spontaneously reverted to the subject of Jewish immigration into Turkey, which he declared to be almost a necessity for the country, an opinion, he said, that was shared by the Government.

Zionists' Convention.

The annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists took place in this city beginning on Saturday of last week and lasting until Tuesday evening. The proceedings opened with a mass meeting at Cooper Union, at which Samuel Strauss presided. The speakers at this meeting were: Dr. Harry Friedenwald, president and Dr. J. L. Magnes, vice-president of the Zionists; Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, Deputy Comptroller of the city of New York; Dr. Max S. Margolis, of Philadelphia; Prof. S. Aaronson, and the Rev. H. Masliansky. Letters from the following leaders of the movement in Europe: Dr. Max Nordau, of Paris; N. Sokolow, of Cologne, and M. Ussischkin, of Odessa, were read.

On Sunday noon and Tuesday the actual convention was held. At this the chief subject of discussion was the question of using the American organization in colonization at Palestine. Finally after a considerable debate a committee of five was named to work out a practical scheme by which all Jews who wish to do so may purchase land in Palestine. The convention congratulated the Young Turks on the success which had attended their work in the recent revolution and passed a resolution declaring that the creation of an autonomous Jewish state in Palestine not to be incompatible with the best interests of the Ottoman Empire.

Besides a reception to the delegates on Sunday evening by the junior Zionists there was a parade of Zionists on the East Side on Monday evening, which was reviewed by the officers of the Federation, and a banquet at Vienna Hall on Tuesday evening which brought the convention proceedings to a close.

Brith Abraham Golden Jubilee.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Order Brith Abraham was appropriately celebrated on Sunday last at the Hippodrome, which was packed to its capacity and over seven thousand individuals were turned away. The exercises included prayer by Rabbi Rudolph Grossman, the reading of Grand Master Dorf's message, a musical programme and short addresses by Acting Mayor McGowan, Secretary of State S. S. Koenig, Representative Julius Kahn, of California; Representative Henry M. Goldfogle, Deputy Comptroller N. Taylor Phillips and Rev. H. Masliansky. Memorial services for the order's dead were held under the direction of Rev. S. Meisels and a choir.

A dinner, at which two thousand covers were laid, was given at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Park avenue, on Monday evening. Unfortunately, owing to the large crowd, there was much confusion and disorder, in consequence of which the original programme of speeches was not adhered to. Short addresses were made by District Attorney Jerome, Congressman Kahn, Congressman Bennett, Coroner Harburger and others. A feature of the evening was the presentation of an enormous silver punch bowl and twelve goblets to Grand Master Dorf.

The actual work of the convention was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, at which routine business was transacted. Opposition to the present incumbents developed, but Grand Master Dorf and the regular ticket were elected by small majorities. The complete result was: Grand master, Samuel Dorf, New York; deputies, Mayer Schoenfeld, New York; David Grody, Syracuse; Emil Mantel, Indianapolis; grand secretary, Leonard Leisersohn, New York; grand treasurer, Barnett Friedman, New York; secretary Endowment Committee, Oscar Wiener, New York; treasurer Endowment Committee, Samuel Kanrich, New York; chairman Endowment Committee, Simon I. Kopelman, New York; chairman Finance Committee, George Sachs, New York; counsel, Henry M. Goldfogle, New York.

Indianapolis, Ind., was selected as the place for holding the next biennial convention.

A Remarkable Student.

At the graduation exercises held in Columbia University last week none attracted more attention than did a young Jewish student, Abraham Newman, who, although but 19 years of age, received a diploma and was well up in his class.

The young man was born in Austria, and at the age of 3 began to study Hebrew, and at 6 the Talmud. When 9½ years old he came to America with his parents, and through the influence of the late K. H. Sarason, of the Jewish Daily

News, was placed in the Machazeki Jeshibath Ez Chaim, 86 Henry street, where he remained until his fourteenth year, when he began a course in the Rabbi Isaac Elchanon Seminary, from which institution he will soon get his rabbinical degree. Mr. Newman, besides his rabbinical studies, had found time to complete his course in Columbia in the prescribed time, and although the youngest graduate turned out by that institution this year has not only mastered the English language, but Hebrew, German, French, Latin, Greek and Arabic as well.

The Jewish Theological Seminary.

A stated meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America was held on May 30, 1909, at the residence of Louis Marshall, Esq., chairman of the board. There were present: Messrs. Louis Marshall, chairman; Newman Cowen, vice-chairman; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Dr. Harry Friedenwald, Simon M. Roeder, the Honorable Mayer Sulzberger and President Schechter.

President Schechter presented his report, from which it appears that the number of pupils in the seminary was 26 in the regular rabbinical department, 17 in the junior department, and 16 in the preparatory department, making 61 in all; and that four of the rabbinical department had submitted to an examination and were recommended for graduation by the faculty on Sunday, June 6. They were: Louis Isaac Goldberg, Dr. Hirsch Goldberg, Morris Levine and Raphael Hal Melamed. In addition to these, Rabbi Charles E. H. Kauvar, of Denver, Col., had submitted a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature. Examinations had taken place of the whole body of students with satisfactory results.

The popular lectures had been held during the session by Professor Friedenlaender, President Schechter and the Honorable Mayer Sulzberger, and the course of philanthropic lectures had been continued.

President Schechter announced the publication of the first three volumes of the "Text and Studies" of the seminary, devoted to the publication of documents derived from the Genizah, and edited by Professor Louis Ginsberg.

It was announced that a bequest had been received from the executors of Moses F. Lobo and William Weissell, and that Bernard Ginsburg, of Detroit, had expressed his intention of making certain donations to the seminary. Mr. William Gerstley had donated a scholarship for the coming year.

Announcement was made of a gift of 200 manuscripts to the seminary library by the Honorable Mayer Sulzberger to be known as the "Dropsie Collection," in memory of Moses A. Dropsie, 1821-1905.

It was directed that arrangements should be made for the opening of the Teachers' College in the fall, under the direction of a committee consisting of President Schechter, Dr. Cyrus Adler and the Honorable Samuel Greenbaum. The Teachers' College is to carry on the curriculum for the instruction of teachers for Sabbath and religious schools.



Dr. Peters in Union Hill, N. J.

Next Sunday evening, June 20, Rev. Madison C. Peters will lecture on "The World's Debt to the Jew" in Union Hill Turn Hall, New York avenue, corner Lewis, Town of Union, N. J. Seats are free.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The members of the Hemlock Club look forward with much pleasure to Saturday night, June 19, when they will entertain their friends at a shirtwaist dance to be held in the Auditorium. It is requested that all who attend dress appropriately. The Hemlock Club is a self governing club which meets weekly for the purpose of social recreation. Some time ago the members gave a moonlight dance which was very original and a splendid social success.

On Saturday night the Deaf Mutes' Congregation gave a very entertaining and pleasant evening to their friends. The following day they held their regular meeting after which they adjourned for the summer.

Choir practice will be resumed again on Wednesday evening June 16 under the supervision of Mrs. Bertha Hirsch.

The Esther J. Ruskay Religious Circle will hold its regular business meeting Saturday evening, June 19.

Several hundred members of the Alumni of P. S. No. 13 gathered in the assembly room of the school to attend their regular meeting. A very striking feature of the programme was a performance of "My Aunt's Heiress," given by the members of the Literary Circle of the Y. W. H. A.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The E. C. Stone Literary Society held a successful inter-club debate and entertainment in the auditorium on Sunday evening, June 13. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That we favor direct nominations." Six young men competed for the prizes and the judges, Hon. Mark M. Schlesinger, Dr. Benjamin Nades and Mr. Edward Mandel, after careful consideration awarded first prize to Louis E. Krohn, second prize, George Feinberg. On this occasion a delegation of young men from the New Rochelle Y. M. H. A. were present as invited guests.

All plans for the opening of the Y. M. H. A. vacation camp have been made. The formal opening will be on Sunday, June 20. A special outing for the seniors is being arranged for the July Fourth holidays.

Preparations are being made for the opening of the summer season of the Hebrew Free School. The purpose of the association in opening the school in the summer time is to draw to the building children from the neighborhood who otherwise would be roaming the streets, and give them the advantage of proper religious instruction under competent teachers. The well ventilated rooms of the association and the excellent instruction will doubtless have a tendency of attracting hundreds of children. Last summer there was an attendance of over 500 children.

Praise for Rabbi Noot.

Rabbi M. Noot recently resigned from the ministry of Temple Emanu-El, Roanoke, Va. His congregation presented him with resolutions which read as follows:

Whereas, this congregation has heard with much regret that our beloved Rabbi Meyer Noot finds it necessary to sever his connection with us on account of our inability to pay an adequate sum, on account of the small number of our members, and

Whereas, we feel that our Rabbi has labored faithfully and earnestly with us since he came among us, and has endeared himself to all; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we regret our inability to retain the services of our beloved Rabbi, we wish for him a larger field of usefulness and a pleasant and profitable future.

Resolved, That wherever Rabbi Noot may go, he carries with him the sincere affection and good wishes of this congregation, and the hope that he may find it convenient to minister with us often in the future.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Rabbi Noot and that a copy be engrossed on our minute book.

An Interesting Concert.

The Y. M. H. A. Hall was crowded last Thursday evening, the occasion being the annual concert of the pupils of the Conservatory of Musical Art, 214 Lenox avenue. The programme was a long and varied one, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience that assembled. The concert was under the direction of Mr. Hans Dreher, assisted by Messrs. Arthur Classen, Leopold Winkler and Otto Jablonsky.

At the Fifth Avenue next week there will be a programme of unusual merit and novelty, including Valerie Bergere in "His Japanese Wife"; Haines and Vidocq, an old time team; "Moting", presented by Harry Tate's comedians; Mignon, imitatrix; the Exposition Four; the Empr Comedy Four, and "The Miniature Minstrel Mimics."

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" keeps to an even keel in the Bijou Theatre, where the procession of weeks will be further lengthened with that beginning Monday night, when the 325th performance in this city will be given. All the first-night indications of success for this comedy have been confirmed by the attitude of theatregoers in the interim, and the play is among the definite big hits of the last ten years. Thomas A. Wise, as Senator Langdon, and Douglas Fairbanks, as Bud Haines, remain at the head of the cast, and represent the very best "team" of legitimate comedians the New York city stage has known since the separation of Robson and Crane after the run of "The Henrietta."

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Strawberry Festival.

The Ladies' Society of the Hebrew Orthodox Home gave a successful strawberry festival last Tuesday at the institution on Bushwick avenue, for the benefit of the home. Due to the zealous efforts of Mesdames Friedberg, Berger, Solomon and Groden a substantial sum was realized. Violin solos were given by Prof. Marcus and Morris Blumenstein and a recitation entitled "A Free Grave and Israel's Anguish," one of Dr. Leon Album's poems, by Esther Winter.

Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Bath Beach.

The society gave the first of its series of whists Wednesday afternoon, June 9. On account of the inclement weather, the whist was not so well attended as had been expected.

The June meeting of the society took place June 10. The vice-president, Mrs. M. Keller, presiding. A large amount of charity work was narrated by the Relief Committee.

The society gave a well attended shirtwaist dance on the 12th at the Avon Beach Hotel.

The society will give its next fortnightly whist on the 23d of June. The affair will be under the management of Mrs. P. M. Goodhart and Mrs. B. Erdman. Mrs. M. Quitman will give her monster whist for the benefit of the blind babies and the auxiliary on July 14. On the 28th of July Mrs. Schwarzreith will take charge of a whist for the benefit of the society.

Golden Wedding.

This Sunday, June 20, there will occur the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Jacob Lehman and his goodly spouse who, prior to her marriage, was Miss Flora Hass. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman are both natives of Posen, and arrived in this country in 1857. Two years later they were married and have resided in Brooklyn ever since, where Mr. Lehman was engaged in business until his retirement about eight years ago.

In celebration of the event, one hundred and fifty relatives and friends will assemble at the Willoughby Mansion on Sunday and partake of a family dinner, Ex-Mayor, of Grass Valley, Cal., Mr. Isidor Hass and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirsch, Mr. S. Hass and Miss Belle Nathan, all of San Francisco, will be among those who will attend, having come here for that direct purpose.

On the bill at the Brighton Beach Music Hall for the present week is an array of vaudeville artists that has possibly never been equaled at a seaside theatre. It is headed by Alice Lloyd, London's music hall idol, who will make her first appearance at Brighton Beach and will probably sing her famous "Splash Me" song, which would be quite appropriate to the time and place. Other big features will be the wonderful Hawaiian Trio of singers; the Millman Trio; McConnell and Simpson; Vasari, the man with two voices; Henry Clive, the Magician; Armstrong and Verne; Melrose and Kennedy, and several novelties in motion photography, shown by the kinetograph.

Bradford, Pa.

At a regular annual congregational meeting of Temple Beth Zion, Rabbi L. Weiss was again unanimously re-elected, his new term commencing September 1.

On last Sunday, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Beth Zion held their last meeting of the season, at the residence of Mrs. H. Friedenberg.

Miss Florence Friedenberg, of this city, is being pleasantly entertained in Cleveland, O. Mr. Emil Steinberger has returned to New York after a pleasant visit with his parents and relatives. Mr. Joseph Goldstein, who graduated with high honors from the law school at Carlyle, Pa., is spending his vacation with his mother in this city.

Mr. Julius Shear, of Olean; Messrs. Gerson and Goldsmith, of Titusville, and Mr. Brown, of Youngstown, O., were recent visitors in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leon have departed for New York. Mrs. D. C. Greenwald has returned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. John Weiss is spending a few days in Buffalo.

Among the participants at the musicale given by the young people of the Methodist Church last Thursday night: Miss Bertha M. Weiss, pianiste, and Mr. Aaron Oppenheim, violinist, gave their able assistance, which was highly appreciated.

The Educational Alliance.

On Wednesday morning, the 16th inst., at 10.30, the commencement exercises of the Baron de Hirsch School in English for immigrant children were held. Mr. Isidor Strauss delivered the opening address and an interesting set of exercises was gone through by the pupils.

STOMACH TROUBLES GONE. APPETITE GOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Oppenheim of 485 E. 140th Street, New York City, who, healthy and happy, are nearing the century mark, the one being 90, the other 88 praise Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for curing Mr. Oppenheim's stomach troubles and giving them both good appetites health and strength to enjoy life.



MR. AND MRS. E. OPPENHEIM, 88 AND 90 YEARS OLD.

"We have been using Duffy's Pure Malt for over ten years. I was a great sufferer from stomach troubles and my appetite was very bad, but since my wife and myself have used this medicine we are always well.

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is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus producing a liquid food, requiring no digestion, in the form of a medicinal whiskey, which is one of the most effective tonic stimulants and invigorators known to science; its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach and makes it invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

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



SOCIAL.

In celebration of the wedding of her daughter, on the same day Mrs. S. Welchman regaled the children of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society with a dinner on Tuesday, the 8th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kass and family will spend the summer months at 10 Jessica avenue, Arverne, L. I., instead of at their country residence in Hunter, Catskill Mountains, which they occupied for so many summers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Corday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage by giving a family dinner at the Plaza Hotel on the 6th inst. Covers were laid in the green room for thirty. Gold loving cups were distributed as souvenirs of the affair.

The Misses Rae and Miriam Goldberg, of 2 West 115th street, recently entertained their friends at their country home, Spring Valley, N. Y. Among the guests were the Misses Rose Michelson, Sadye Bernstein, Rae Blum, Madeline Goldman, Rae Rubinoff and the Messrs. Leon Sachs, Walter Rundell, Artie Housman, Sol Sheller, Al Ullman, Samuel Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Shepard T. Goldberg.

BIRTH.

LAPIDIUS.—On April 10, 1909, a daughter, Silvia, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Lapidus, of 136 West 112th street.

GINSBERG.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Ginsberg (nee Edith R. Goodman), of 137 Hewes street, Brooklyn, a son, on June 6, 1909.

BAR MITZVAH.

BAYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bayer, of 60 East Ninety-sixth street, announce

the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Leo, on Saturday, June 19, 1909, at 9 a. m., at the Congregation Keneseth Israel of Harlem, 24-28 West 114th street. Reception at home Saturday 12 m., also reception on Sunday at home 7.30 p. m. Invitations extended.

BACHRACH.—Mrs. A. M. Bachrach, of 102 East Ninety-sixth street, announces the Bar Mitzvah of her son, L. Montague, on Saturday, June 19, at Kehillah Jeshurun Synagogue, 117-121 East Eighty-fifth street.

COHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cohn announce Bar Mitzvah of their son, Seymour, June 19, Temple Israel, Harlem, Lenox avenue, 120th street.

GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, of 501 West 122nd street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Edwin V., on Saturday, June 19, at Temple Israel, 120th street and Lenox avenue.

LINDHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindheimer, of 124 West 117th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jerome H., Saturday, June 19, at Temple Israel, of Harlem. At home Sunday, June 20, 3 to 6.

SALIT.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salit, of 100 Pineapple street, Brooklyn, announces the Bar Mitzvah of their son Norman, at the Synagogue Beth Israel Anshel Emes, Harrison street, corner Tompkins place, on Saturday, June 19, at home, Sunday, June 20, between 3 and 6.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BRAGER—HARRIS.—On June 12, 1909, at 52 East 120th street, Miss Rae Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, to Mr. Louis Brager, of New York. At home Sunday, June 27, 1909.

BRODER—JARETSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Jaretsky beg to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Jacques Broder. At home Sunday,

June 20, at the residence of Mr. J. Theil, 200 West 112th street, after 7 p. m.

BROWN — ROSENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Rosenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Isidor H. Brown. At home Sunday, June 20, 3 to 6 o'clock, 303 Fifth street.

FUTTERMAN—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Levy, of 133 Clinton street, Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter Mathilda, to Mr. Harry Futterman, of New York. At home Sunday, June 27, after 6 o'clock.

FURTSCH—FRANK.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furtzsch, of 1223 Park avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Merion, to Mr. Charles H. Frank. At home Sunday, June 27, 1909, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

FUTTERMAN—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Levy, of 113 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Matilda, to Mr. Harry Futterman, of New York. At home Sunday, June 27, after 6 o'clock.

LEWKOWITZ — OBLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Obler announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Mr. Fred Lewkowit. At home June 20 after 7 p. m., 1005 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. No cards.

NEWMARK — SHAPIRO.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Newmark, of 104 East 116th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Moe Shapiro. At home Sunday, June 20, from 3 to 6.

ROTH—PRAGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prager, of 219 West 106th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Max Roth. Reception Sunday, June 20, 1909. No cards.

PHILLIPS — FISCHGRUND.—Mrs. Hannah Fischgrund, 160 East Ninety-fourth street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie, to Mr. Morris A. Phillips. Reception Sunday, June 20, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SEIFFER—FELDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feldman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Abe Seiffer. At home Sunday evening, June 20, 1909, after 7, 221 East Sixty-ninth street. No cards.

SMINK—STURMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturman, of 25 East Ninety-ninth street, New York city, announces the engagement of their daughter, Birdie, to Mr. Simon Smink. At home Sunday, June 20, 1909, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SPITZER—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Levy, of 133 Clinton street, Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Abraham L. Spitzer, of New York. At home Sunday, June 27, after 6 o'clock.

SPIER—FELDBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feldbaum announce the betrothal of their daughter, Henrietta M., to Mr. Samuel E. Spier. At home Sunday, June 20, 1909, 230 West 140th street.

SPITZER—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Levy, of 133 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Abraham L. Spitzer, of New York. At home Sunday, June 27, after 6 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Jacob Gordon.

Jacob Gordon, the playwright, whose works have been so popular on the Yiddish stage for the past fifteen years, died on Friday last from cancer at his home, No. 256 Madison street, Brooklyn. The funeral services were held on Sunday at the Thalia Theatre, and the interment was in Washington Cemetery. Fifty thousand people watched the cortege pass by, and a throng followed the body to the grave. Over five hundred carriages were in line. Addresses were delivered at the Thalia Theatre by Joseph Barondess, Dr. Joseph Halpern, Dr. Harris Solotoroff, Dr. H. Barsky, Jacob P. Adler, David Kessler and M. Tomashefsky.

Mr. Gordon was born in Russia about fifty-eight years ago, and was the author of some of the most successful plays the Yiddish stage has known, including "The Kreutzer Sonata," afterward played in English by Blanche Walsh; "The Unknown," "God, Man and Devil," "The Truth," "Dementia Americana" and "True Power."

Sophie T. Schwartz.

Mrs. Sophie T. Schwartz, who died at her home at 62 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, on June 13, in her 89th year, had resided in New York and Brooklyn over 69 years, coming to America in 1839.

Mrs. Schwartz was well learned in Jewish law and a good English and German scholar, and was a firm believer in orthodox ancestral customs. She had never missed attending the synagogue services on the Sabbath for over fifty years until disabled a few years ago.

Four sons and one daughter, 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive her.

A Model Bottling Department.

The new bottling house of the Jacob Ruppert Brewery, which was opened yesterday (Thursday, June 17), is located on Third avenue and Ninetieth street, one block south of the brewery, and covers an area of 100 feet on Third avenue and 200 feet on Ninetieth street. The building is three stories high and is a model of its kind—it probably being the largest bottling house in the East.

This new building was made necessary by the constantly growing business of Mr. Ruppert's Brewery; in the last three years the bottling department has taken such great strides that the old building was found to be altogether inadequate to meet the ever increasing demands made upon it. Taken from a business point of view, it is most interesting to note the development of this branch of the Brewery, and as a consequence this

new building, which is one of the most sanitary bottling houses in the world, was deemed necessary. A force of over 200 men is kept constantly at work, and the practical and sanitary methods employed are worthy of observation. The beer is stored and aged in immense glass-lined steel tanks and is drawn from there directly into the bottles, without coming into contact with the air—thus precluding the possibility of contamination of any sort. The water used for washing, soaking and rinsing the bottles is especially filtered, and the bottles are thoroughly soaked four times and rinsed three times; the air used in connection with the machinery is also sterilized and filtered, and the beer which is drawn from the large steel tanks is under carbonic gas pressure. When filled, the bottles are carefully pasteurized and candled with electric lights, labeled, wrapped in what is known as perfection wrappers, and are ready for shipment. The machinery and apparatus used are of the latest approved patterns, and nothing seems to have been left undone to insure absolute perfection regarding sanitation and hygiene.

The shipping department is necessarily a busy one and is constantly growing. An idea of its magnitude may be gathered from the fact that there are three automobile trucks, 50 wagons and 100 horses constantly employed for daily deliveries of bottled beer.

Brighton Beach Music Hall is now fairly launched on a summer season that gives every indication of being its record breaker. The excellence of its bills thus far have made good all managerial promises, and for the coming week Manager Arthur M. Hopkins announces a programme that is the best yet, including Nat Wills, "the merry tramp"; Clayton White and Marie Stuart; "The Girl with the Angel Voice"; Frank Morrell, late of Cohan and Harris' minstrels; the Keeley Brothers; Frank Stafford, and Kalmar and Brown. The kinetograph, showing new and novel things in motion photography, will complete the bill.

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Religious Kindergarten Work.

Mrs. Jacob Sobel, one of New York's best-known Jewesses, has recently put into form a lecture on Religious Kindergarten Work in the home. She delivered this lecture before the Council of Jewish Women, and the response was immediate. She bases her entire talk on actual experience and tells of its wonderful success. She advocates religious kindergarten work in the home by means of the story, picture work, nature work, manual training, etc., all applied to visualize the work taught to the children. She uses coloring, pasting, paper cutting, paper folding, block building, book binding, drawing in order to visualize the child's thoughts and to make the religious subject more real to the childish mind. In the kindergarten age she trains the religious instincts by appealing to the imagination, memory, etc., all working from the concrete. All material is suggestive, natural, musical, etc., thus unconsciously bringing out in the child the idea of what to do under similar circumstances. At this kindergarten age of the child the idea is to tell the religious story, which may have a moral of its own, in such a way as to make its main purpose the giving a sense of God's power, nearness, kindness, love and care and to develop a grateful, obedient and happy child. From the ages of seven to nine when the character of the stories become historical and are related in chronological order, the main purpose is to give to the child a sense of God's authority besides his love and care, and to develop besides an obedient and happy child, a helpful child. The stories are told with a view to considering the nature and needs of the childish mind. The memory is trained by means of Bible work, but not in parrot fashion. Technical matter is done by the association of ideas. Material which must be memorized is brought out through the medium of manual training. This is used not alone to make the child skillful but to visualize his thoughts. The children bind their leaflets into book form and ornament them. The books are they carried home to be read and admired by the parents. Mrs. Sobel insists on the co-operation of the parents. At her kindergarten classes the

mothers must attend and take part in extemporaneous discussion. For memory work the children dramatize spontaneously and reverentially the stories they learn. For instance, a selfish boy is given a part where he must utter generous words, a stubborn boy where he must ask for forgiveness and so on. In the kindergarten class much freedom is used in regard to the material taught. While teaching nature work, Mrs. Sobel took a group of children to the hill in Mt. Morris Park on Shevuous, and there told them the story of the Giving of the Law. The height and the stillness of the place, the natural surroundings laid the foundation for future reverential worship. The basis of Mrs. Sobel's teaching is Froebel's saying "the child must get his idea and name of God from his mother," and she impresses upon each mother "come, let us live with our children."

FREUND, 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 Freund, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting the business of the estate of said Max Freund, No. 8 Maiden Lane, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of December next.
Dated New York, the 22d day of May, 1909.
EMILY FREUND, EMIL FRENKEL, SANFORD H. E. FREUND, Executors.
PAGE, CRAWFORD & TUSKA, Attorneys for Emily Freund, Executrix, 26 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y.
MACFARLANE, WHITNEY & MONROE, Attorneys for Emil Frenkel and Sanford H. E. Freund, Executors, 26 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

To Montefiore Home, Mount Sinai Hospital, The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York, The Educational Alliance, Hebrew Infant Asylum of the City of New York, The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Adels Ehrmann, Lucy Heynemann, Anna Susland, Ludwig Zwolig, Franziska Ehrmann, Meta Ehrmann, Helen Arnstein, Mabel Arnstein, Mathilde Ehrmann, Walter Arnstein, Eugene Arnstein and Richard Arnstein, and to all persons interested in the Estate of Eugene Arnstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise.

SEND GREETING: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 22d day of June, 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 Charles Altshul, Josephine Arnstein and Leo Arnstein, as Executors of and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 30th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine.
DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
Sup. on Order—B. P. H.
[L. E.]
BERICH & WHEELER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.



United States Senator Isidor Rayner.

(Continued from first page.)

Thereafter he devoted himself entirely to law until 1886, when he was elected State Senator. In the same year he was nominated for Congress, and was elected for three terms, declining nomination for a fourth term.

Mr. Rayner served upon the Committees of Foreign Affairs, Coinage, Weights and Measures, and Commerce. He was chairman of the Committee on Organization and was conspicuous in the contest for the repeal of the Sherman silver act.

In 1899 Mr. Rayner was elected Attorney-General of Maryland, and in 1901 when Admiral Schley was called before a government court of inquiry, he was appointed associate counsel, becoming senior counsel upon the death of Judge Wilson. He increased his reputation by his masterly defense of that admiral. He was elected United States Senator on Feb. 4, 1904, for the term beginning March 5, 1905, and will in all likelihood be re-elected in 1910.

SHLOIMEH KONINSKI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

when his weary chin would drop in sleep on the large folio Gemarah (Talmud), the mischievous boys would seal his long flowing beard to the page with wax. Imagine his feelings and consternation when he awoke and raised his head to see the page, book and all rise with him.

Speaking of being careful! Every time that he sat down he had to be very careful and sure that some invisible power did not place a crooked pin or some other little instrument of torture on the chair, or that the chair did not slip away altogether. Every day some new mischief, some new rascality was invented to vex him.

As to their pay—Reb Yoineh had but his wife and two children, Shloimeh and Breindl, yet he had to struggle hard to make both ends meet. Pants he seldom wore, except on holidays, even if he went out into the street. You ask how he could do it? The Polish Jews, before the law was passed in Russia that all must dress in Russian fashion, wore *Zshuptsehs* (long frocks that went down to their heels). They were made of silk or satin, or of cheaper material, according as one could afford it, but all wore the same pattern, long coats with buttons in the front from the neck down to the ankles. Young men and old, rich and poor, all wore *Zshuptsehs*.

Shloimeh, young as he was—but thirteen years old—could understand that there was no future for him in Konin. What could he become? At best a teacher, perhaps, and eke out a miserable existence. He learned of the fame of Mendelssohn and he made up his mind to imitate that gentleman, to go to Berlin, study hard and rise to eminence. "If I will not be as great a man," he soliloquized, "all cannot be great men, but I will be more than I could ever hope to be in Konin."

Boys, according to rabbinical teachings, were not accountable for their shortcomings; their fathers stood before God for all sins and wrongs their sons under thirteen

years of age committed, of which responsibility they were released on the day of *bar mitzvah* (confirmation). Then the boy became self-bearing in all his doings.

Thus Shloimeh waited and so soon as that came he declared his intentions to his father. It was not alone for his own sake that the boy was so anxious to rise to a higher sphere of culture, but he wanted to see his kind father relieved of the arduous task, the burdensome toil that he labored under, and give his fond mother ease and comfort. The father remonstrated with him with no effect. Shloimeh was resolute and determined and would have carried out his plans had it not been for the mother. She stepped forward with a mother's tears. When the father had no more to say, she broke in plaintively:

"Shloimeh, my darling son, are you going to leave your mother? Do you want to desert us? Do you want to break my heart? Oh, precious son, shall I live without you?" and she pressed him to her bosom weepingly, which Shloimeh could not resist from joining, and both wept.

A mother's appeal penetrates the heart. A mother's tears soften the soul, and Shloimeh's heart and soul, already tender, were easily susceptible to his mother's wishes and desires. Though his future floated before him in glowing visions, he was now ready to sacrifice that future—the ideal he had so fondly nourished in his heart, so studiously engraven in his mind—for his mother. He was ready to live in eternal poverty, rather than to cause his mother the least anxiety. As resolute and determined as he was, so soft and tender became his reply to the supplication of his mother: "I'll stay home dear mother!" he said, and the mother showered upon him kisses, fervently muttering, "God bless you, darling Shloimeh, you are an obedient, good son, a precious jewel, the proud diadem of my heart!"

Breindl was too young to comprehend the situation. Being but three years old she laughed with childish innocence, and ran to her mother and brother to be kissed also.

The episode had ended. Shloimeh remained at home and helped his father in teaching the children of his school, of which a few more had been added that year, enabling Reb Yoineh to buy Shloimeh a new *Zshuptseh*.

Reb Yoineh and his estimable wife were easily satisfied and contented to wear the same shoes his wife wore. Whether their feet were the same size or not did not matter, they were not fashionable people; so that when he went out she stayed at home, and when she went out he remained in the house—the soles of an old pair of shoes with the tips left on them served as slippers at home—this lessened the expense somewhat of keeping up the home.

Matters went on as before, the family living happily and contented. One day, after a few months had passed, the poor wife of the Jewish teacher contracted a severe cold, which at first was thought to be a slight ailment, and doctors were not consulted, but when it prostrated her and medical service was called in, it was found to be an incurable malady, probably pneumonia, and her noble soul took flight to regions above, where trouble is not known, where sorrows resolve themselves in bliss eternal.

A large cortege escorted her remains to their last repose, for she was beloved and esteemed by all as a model Jewess and a noble woman, very charitable and benevolent in her palmy days, and a host of friends paid her the last tribute of respect.

According to Rabbinical injunction seven days of mourning, called *shivah*, had to be observed at the house, and Koninski and his son were faithful adherents to their religion.

When *shivah* was over, Shloimeh rose earlier than usual and went into the *chaidar* (school-room) and there placed his *tephitin* (phylacteries) on his arm and head and prayed, oh, so devoutly! that he did not hear or notice his father coming in, seating himself in a chair, folding his arms on his breast, throwing his head back and closing his eyes, in which position he sat in quiet meditation until his son finished praying.

"Oh!" exclaimed Shloimeh, as he perceived his father, "I didn't know, father, that you were here."

"You prayed so devoutly," replied the father, "that I did not want to disturb your *davenen* (praying) and I seated myself here quietly. But why did you rise so early this morning—so much earlier than usual?" Shloimeh's eyes began to twinkle. He tried to suppress the tears that stood glistening in them. He thought of the day when his mother weepingly pleaded with him not to leave, and now when his father was alone should he leave him? and he threw his head on his father's bosom bitterly sobbing.

"Oh, father! dear father! what shall I say—what shall I do! When mother, may her soul rest in peace, begged me not to leave her and you, I respected her will, and now I have designed to leave you! How cruel! oh, how cruel, I confess. For that reason have I risen so early, that I may have a whole day of travel before me; but say the word *no* and I shall forever forego the carrying out of my plans and designs."

"No, dear Shloimeh," replied the father with soft and regretful solemnity, "I will not say that now. I will not detain you any longer from your fond aspirations. You are a noble boy, a dutiful son and a worthy *bar Yehudi* (Jewish son). You have hitherto loyally obeyed your father's behests and your mother's wishes, and it behooves me now to respect your desire and craving. You are not yet fourteen, but you reason like a man; so this time I will send you away with my fatherly benediction."

A few moments they stood clasped in each other's arms, then they separated. Shloimeh ate a light breakfast, as his anticipations deprived him of his appetite, then he gathered up a few little things and tied them in a big red handkerchief, which constituted his baggage for the journey, and kissing his little sister, he received from his trembling father the blessing of *Yevorech-cho* (the ancient priestly benediction) and he bade farewell to Konin.

(To be continued.)

(For The Hebrew Standard.)

GOD and NATURE.

BY RABBI JULIUS SILBERFELD, of Newark, N. J.

THIS season of the year unfolds to us all the glories of nature's unlimited realms; and in contrast with the gloomy winter immediately preceding it, we are so much the more dazzled by the brilliance of nature's resurrection. Man, being a child of nature, becomes easily affected by nature's changing moods. The sombre aspect of nature finds a reflection in his own heart. Looking at nature's apparent decay and dissolution, he becomes morose, filled with gloomy thoughts and reflections, and feels his weakness and mortality. On the other hand, the beauty of the spring has a tendency to buoy up his spirits, imbue him with an exuberance of feelings, make him reckless, bold, daring, forgetful of his limitations and shortcomings, and imagining himself clad with impregnable armor, capable of defying the assault of time.

And, therefore, this season of the year is pregnant with danger to man's piece of mind. He is apt to forget the source of his origin, he is liable to treat faith contemptuously and speak with reverence of Divine destiny. Just as in life, misfortune and trouble generate religious feeling, while happiness and prosperity weaken faith; so also in nature, the gloom and moroseness of winter kindle the light of religion, while the splendor of spring eclipses it. It is for that reason that our sages desired us to read during this period, on each Sabbath, a chapter from the פרסי אבות "Ethics of the Fathers." These sublime teachings should keep alive in our hearts the spark of faith, they should remind us of the seriousness of life, save us from becoming intoxicated by His gorgeousness of nature's flowery display, and keep us sober and conscious of our duty and obligation.

In the third chapter of "Ethics of the Fathers" we find the following maxim:

המהלך בדרך ושוטה ומפסיק ממשנתו ואומר מה נאה אילן זה מה נאה ניר זה מעלה עליו הכתוב כאלו מרחיב כנששו

"He who is walking by the way and studying, and breaks off his study and says: How fine is that tree, how fine is that field, him the Scripture regards as if he had forfeited his life."

Studying this passage superficially, one gets the impression that the rabbi who uttered this maxim must have been filled with an aversion to the beauties of nature, that he must have advocated an ascetic life, into which no ray of sunshine, no smile of pleasure should penetrate; otherwise how could he pronounce the outrageous sentence, that if a man stops to admire a beautiful tree or a well cultivated field, he deserves to forfeit his life! But were this saying to be taken literally, then the claim of some of the defamers of Judaism

would indeed be justified: that our religion is a religion devoid of joy and hope, that Judaism preaches renunciation of earthly comforts and pleasures. However this saying is not to be taken literally. There is a deep philosophy taught us by this maxim—a philosophy, whose practice is essential to our happiness and peace: and consequently the claim of our detractors falls to the ground and remains without a scintilla of truth.

It cannot be denied that the study of nature and nature's laws has made wonderful progress, especially in our modern days. Man indeed has ascended a dizzy height, and has almost reached a point, verifying the psalmist's words: *מה נאה אילן זה מה נאה ניר זה* "How fine is that tree, how fine is that field," admires nature for nature's sake, without at all thinking of the God, who enables nature to reveal its manifold beauties, worships the creature instead of the Creator, becomes a votary of Matter, thinks only of the physical in nature and ignores the Spirit that gives it life and sustenance, *מעלה עליו הכתוב כאלו מרחיב כנששו* "him the Scripture regards as if he had forfeited his life." For what is life without the belief in (Continued on Page 13.)

It employs the hidden forces of nature as his servants, makes the elements do his bidding, exploits air, wind, water, tide, electricity and gravitation to increase his comforts and conveniences. In short, he is rapidly becoming the master of nature, the absolute ruler of the earth. But in his anxiety to solve the problems of nature, he is drifting away from the consciousness of a Force above nature, a Force which directs and controls the laws of nature, a Force which is to nature what the soul is to the body. Man has become so completely absorbed in the study of nature that he begins to ignore the God of nature, that God who has called nature into being, who has established those eternal laws, which govern this vast cosmos and controls the limitless universe. As long as man understands the laws of nature, as long as he can read its language, what need he bother about a higher Law, what need he believe in a Supreme Being that thrones above nature? The works of nature stand plastic before his eye, and no wonder that he is filled with admiration for them; while the invisible majesty of God he cannot behold, and therefore is he inclined to ignore it. It is such reasoning which leads to atheism—the denial of the existence of God and the divesting of the phenomena of nature of Divine origin. Nature is supreme. There is nothing higher than nature. Whatever is must be, not by supreme law, but by the law of nature. There is nothing sacred or incomprehensible about it. The beauty of the flower, the fragrance of the blossom, the luscious tint of the bud, the green of the foliage, must be admired for their own sake, and not for the marvelous wisdom of a Power that created them. And thus, life is robbed of its higher destiny, nature assumes a thoroughly physical aspect, and man becomes indeed a creature of dust.

It is against such fallacy that the words of our text are directed:

המהלך בדרך "He who is walking by the way," he who is travelling on the road of life, ושוטה "and studying," studying the serious problems of life, trying to unfathom the mysteries of nature, endeavoring to penetrate the realms of the Divine and grasp the attributes of God; but מפסיק ממשנתו "suddenly breaks off his study," turns his back upon the belief in a divine Providence, sinks to the level of the materialist, becomes blind to the palpable fact that there must be a God who is the Father of the universe, ואומר "and says:"

מה נאה אילן זה מה נאה ניר זה "How fine is that tree, how fine is that field," admires nature for nature's sake, without at all thinking of the God, who enables nature to reveal its manifold beauties, worships the creature instead of the Creator, becomes a votary of Matter, thinks only of the physical in nature and ignores the Spirit that gives it life and sustenance, מעלה עליו הכתוב כאלו מרחיב כנששו "him the Scripture regards as if he had forfeited his life." For what is life without the belief in (Continued on Page 13.)

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Friday, June 18th, 1909 : : : : Sivan, 29th, 5669.

קרה

THE WEEK past has seen two big, great and successful conventions pass into history.

IF THE O. B. A. is concerned about the welfare of widows and orphans, the Zionists are no less so. They aim to bring widowed Palestine and orphaned Israel together.

LIKE MRS. EINSTEIN, the true Zionist abhors the idea of breaking up the home by putting the children in an orphan asylum to be built in Mesopotamia. The best home for Jewish children is their own home in Palestine.

THE DOWNFALL of the first and foremost Hebrew demagogue is graphically described in this week's Sedrah. Korah perished, but he left an all too numerous progeny, 'בני קורח לא מתו' The sons of Korah died not (Num. 26; 11).

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME gave the Jews of the East Side good advice when he told them not to form Jewish political clubs. His heart-to-heart talk to his East Side neighbors, will no doubt interest the Jews of New York.

THE ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM rejoiced that it had reached its fiftieth year, while the Federation of American Zionists hopes never to grow as old as that, as it is to be hoped that the end and aim of its existence will have been achieved long before that time.

IT IS INDEED good news that Judah Loeb Peretz, the Yiddish story-writer, is to visit us this Autumn. Perhaps while here he will be able to instill some of his own fine art into those of his so-called disciples, whose crude and misshapen outpourings are the terror of many an editor and the bane of his life.

COINCIDENT WITH our recent remarks relative to the abolishment of Schnodering by the Congregations Kehilath Jeshurun and Orach Chaim, we are informed on very reliable authority that before long the Congregations Zichron Ephraim and Ohab Zedek will adopt this reform. May the good work continue.

WHAT? OUR venerable contemporary, the brick-colored lady of Finsbury Square, London, E. C., expresses itself editorially in American slang? Speaking of the Jewish Board of Guardians' League of Past Apprentices, the Jewish Chronicle says, "The past apprentices know all the ropes!" Old England is rapidly going to the demnation-bow-wows!!

AFTER ALL there is a mysterious charm about Zionism which will persist in spite of all objections urged against its practicability, or even desirability. And the סוד (secret) of this mystical charm is perhaps to be found in the soil. Deep down in the Jewish heart there seems to be imbedded the memories of a common ancestral soil, where Israel lived "each under his vine and his figtree."

A CORRESPONDENT, at present touring in Sweden, writes us that in Gothenberg (the business capital), out of two hundred Jewish citizens in the town, fourteen are aldermen. Stockholm has a Jewish population of about two thousand, with fifteen Jewish municipal representatives, and in the entire kingdom, out of a Parliament of four hundred, there are fifty Jewish representatives. Antisemitism is absolutely unknown in that country.

FROM AN ORTHODOX-CHRISTIAN point of view President Taft is no more of a Christian than is Rabbi Levy, from whose pulpit he spoke lately. The Unitarian Church, of which the President is a member, denies the doctrine of the Trinity, which is held to be the foundation stone of Christianity. According to the highest theological authorities a warm reception will be accorded to both the President and Dr. Levy, in a place other than Pittsburg, for their ungodly views. How irreligious some religious notions are!

THE death of Jacob Gordin of cancer at the comparatively early age of 56 years, is a profound loss to the Yiddish drama, to which he contributed so many works of sterling merit.

JACOB GORDIN.

Gordin, in his plays, always showed us that he was gifted with literary ideals and was an artist in the full sense of that much-abused term. He wrote not simply to please the multitude of patrons of the Yiddish theatre, not simply because he, as a dramatist, was expected to send forth a certain number of new plays every year. He produced his plays because he had a message to deliver.

Perhaps his greatest play, certainly that by which he will be most favorably and widely known, was "Gott, Mensch und Teufel," the Yiddish Faust, a drama of such gripping power as to stand worthily perhaps in a line near that occupied by Goethe's masterpiece. Some of his other plays, too,—and we may mention "Mirele Efros," "The Kreutzer Sonata," and "Der Meturef"—will be permanent features of the repertoire of the Yiddish stage so long as this will last.

It is sad to think that the hopes of Gordin's many friends and admirers to present shortly a special uniform edition of his works to the world will come post festum because of his untimely death. But the fact that their author has passed away will not, cannot rob these writings of their literary charm and value. Indeed, we trust that the task of bringing out the new collected edition of Gordin's plays will be completed. It was to have been a tribute of affection to Jacob Gordin; it will now be a monument to his memory.

ONE of our readers sends us the following which he entitles "a conundrum."

"In olden times Jews gave charity with their hand and kissed 'he Torah with their mouth. Now, all this has changed. Jews give charity with their mouth and kiss the Torah with their hand."

A RIDDLE.

We cannot conceive how the foregoing can well be a riddle; it is a sad and solemn truth. Nowadays lip-service has taken the place of heart service in our devotional exercises. The olden Jewish ideas of charity—zedekoh—justice—are replaced by a system which is called inaptly scientific and methodical, but which is really machine-like and mechanical, not of the heart and blood. Formerly the Kotzen acted as his own almoner at stated periods of the year; he went up and down among the poor of his own locality, scattering blessings with every step he took.

What do our patrician Jews do in these days? They give charity, as our reflecting reader says, with their mouth. If the year has been a fortunate one for them in their commercial affairs they send their check for an infinitesimal fraction of their gains to some huge machine, mistakenly known as a charitable organization, and are more than content to have it disbursed by paid workers. They are oblivious of the fact that in the devolution of the "charitable" system with its card indices and other similar sympathetic apparatus, the sick, the halt, the lame, all the worthy in short, are oftentimes passed by because they do not measure up to the standards set by the cards. But so it is; and the conundrum proposed to us by our reader assumes a terrifying aspect.

What is to become of our faith, and consequently of our race, where mechanical charitable relief has replaced the olden method? This is the riddle, indeed, which our worthy contributor has propounded. It is a problem, moreover, which we freely confess we are unable to satisfactorily solve. Yet we would propose a tentative answer to it in the hope that it will elicit further discussion and reflection.

The home has always been the cradle of the Jewish faith. Without true Jewish homes Judaism can have no modus vivendi. It is patent that these domestic ideals are no longer with us in such superabundant measure as they were of old. Hence, if our Jewish homes will be restored, the olden ideals of Jewish charity may once more live.

Justice shall be achieved if our people here in America will live in the way of truth. What nobler ideal can we all have than to re-create the olden Jewish home? For this is indeed a tree of life to them that lay hold of it! And we frankly believe it holds within itself the possibility of a solution of the great problems, the many life-and-death difficulties, by which we are confronted.

THE LAST WORDS of Jacob Gordin, the well-known Yiddish playwright, are reported to have been La Commedia e Finita (the comedy is finished). How tragic these words sound, coming from the lips of a dying man. If life is but a comedy, the game is not worth the candle, and the greatest applause bestowed upon the actor on the stage of life by his fellow comedians is worth not the snap of a finger. Fortunately such a pessimistic view of life is seldom met with.

מי יתן כל עם ד' נביאים

"And all the congregations of the children of Israel murmured on the morrow against Moses and against Aaron, saying, ye have caused the people of God to die."—NUMBERS xvii, 6.

IT is regrettable to see sometimes how good people are misguided by false representations. This happens now just as in the time of the Rebellion of Korah. This shrewd politician must have possessed a fiery eloquence by which

MISGUIDED PEOPLE.

to arouse his hearers and bring them over to his side, for one cannot see otherwise how he succeeded in stirring up people as he did. Only some misguided people on seeing their error acknowledge their mistake, while others rise or sink in their wrong. Korah succeeded in making all the congregation of the children of Israel murmur against Moses and Aaron, but many of them subsequently withdrew quietly when they saw the mischief that had been wrought.

Korah's uprising was very unfortunate and the guilty rebels were dealt with summarily. Some there were who were not convinced that these had been justly dealt with and they cried that God's people had been killed, until the whole congregation took up the refrain, crying אהם המרום את עם ד'.

"Ye have caused the people of God to die!" We are all the people of God, it is true, but God has some mighty bad people. It is not different to-day. There are people who are easily misguided, especially in condemning leaders and rulers. They listen to speeches in which strong words are used, and without thinking of the other side to the question, they are up in arms and revolt.

Such was the situation when Korah, a man not heard of prior to this revolt, rose against Moses and Aaron. He may have felt aggrieved at not having been appointed to some office that would have given him prominence, but we know that it was not through the wilful injustice of Moses, the unselfish man, who but lately said מי יתן כל עם ד' נביאים, "would God that all people of God were prophets," when others thought that he would be jealous of Eldad and Medad. Korah surely had no reason to complain, still he succeeded in inciting the people to rebellion by his honeyed words, for he said all the people were equally holy with God. Thus he misguided the people, many of whom stood by their folly until death.

His very sons did not coincide with him (see Numbers xxvi., 11) and survived when the father perished.

There are at all times people who are easily misguided by adventurous ranters, who abuse and impugn those higher in authority. As a rule, these misguided people are such as are unsuccessful in life. Any outcry against authority, good government and prosperity appeals to their injured feelings. Korah was such a character. Scripture describes him and his followers as קראי מועד אנשי שם "called to the assembly, men of name," that is, they attended meetings and had a name at gatherings; in other words, they were politicians.

Moses did not feel aggrieved because they rose against him, as little as he felt aggrieved when his own brother and sister spoke ill of him. He was surely not jealous of the greatness and ability of Korah, if he had any, for his motto was: "Would God that all people of God were prophets!" He only deprecated the revolt. He did not deny that all were the people of God; all are God's children, but as a father has good and bad children, so has God good and bad people. Let us contemplate this and endeavor to be good and ever loyal to our leaders and government. Decrying and defaming them will not make matters better for us; we will do better by pursuing peace and promoting harmony, as behooves a people of God.

THE "little father" has been graciously pleased to reverse the action of his governor of Cis-Caucasia, who denied the Jews admission to the Caucasian health resorts this year. Noble Czar! Mighty ruler, thy poor Russo-

THE LIBERAL CZAR.

Jewish subjects humbly thank thee for this crumb of favor! Why has the "little father" been moved to act so humanely? Who knows?

Perhaps he wishes the victims of future pogroms to be in good shape for the slaughter. Or, perhaps he acted thus so that his wealthier Jewish subjects will be willing to assist his government in raising new loans.

But the Jewish financiers of the world should not be deceived by this attack (oh, so slight!) of humanity and enlightenment.

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Children at Summer Resorts.

IF one will take but a look into the hotels and boarding houses at the Summer resorts, he will be convinced that there need be no fear for the population of the future. In many of these houses the children seem to be masters of the situation. They are on hand in full numbers; they own the parlors, the piazzas, the little shady nooks, and nearly every available place in the vicinity of the house to which one would look for quiet and comfort. They tyrannize over the hammocks and prefer those which belong to other mammas than their own; that is to say that if possession gives ownership, then their title is complete in the youngsters for the time being.

But children will be children, and he or she must be hard-hearted indeed who begrudges them the fun and sport adapted to their youth. But there are children, and there are children. Who is there who is not delighted to watch the play and antics of well behaved youngsters!

But all youngsters are not well-behaved and it is wrong to blame them for their shortcomings; these should be charged up against their parents, or those who are their legitimate guardians.

Some parents, yes, a great many of them, turn the hotel piazzas, the dining-room and the lawns into training schools and nurseries. Neglecting to pay a proper attention to their manners and ways at home, they expect their offsprings to be *au fait* in all the proprieties in public, but they are not. Then comes the public chastisement. The children are scolded, and often receive bodily punishment before an admiring audience. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." If parents will pay more attention to the bringing up of their children at home, they will save themselves the mortification which they are sure to reap abroad.

Besides parents have no right to use the public piazzas and dining-rooms of the hotel for schools of correction for their unruly children. People who go to the country for the summer have some rights and do not bargain for this. They have a right to expect at least

a fair share of peace, as even the best behaved children will romp and disturb the total quietude of the best resort, but against these and their method of enjoyment no sensible person will object. It is as I have noted, against the yelling of the mothers at their misbehaved youngsters, and the turning of every public place in the country into a school of discipline, that people do and have a right to rebel.

Then there are some children of a larger growth, who possibly have been brought up as atheists, and who are unfamiliar with the ten commandments, or at least the one which says something about honoring your parents and respecting the same. Parents certainly have a right to ask that their children should turn to them with a bearing of reverence and respect, and a child who is wanting in these is certainly worse than the beasts of the field; for among these the young are in possession of these qualities. Possibly the training or lack of training received by the child is responsible for the manner in which some children treat their parents, but whether this be so or not, a child who is guilty of such conduct becomes contemptible in the eyes of those who witness the exhibitions which are engendered by their bearing.

I have been made a witness to several of these exhibitions, in this case a daughter, and the show is in public and without charge. The girl claims to be a beauty, and she would possibly get the twenty-third prize if thirty were given out at some museum exhibition of beauties. This woman abuses her parents freely and before all the guests and still expects the respect of decent people. But she doesn't get it. She is punished with their contempt, but she is so bound up in her conceit that she cannot understand why respectable people avoid her.

I love to see well-bred children; who don't? Any one can pick them out, and then they stand out like nuggets of gold in their drossy surroundings. I repeat that parents should look after the deportment of their children at home, and not make themselves nuisances by leaving this important part of their duties until they reach the

school of real life in the country resorts.

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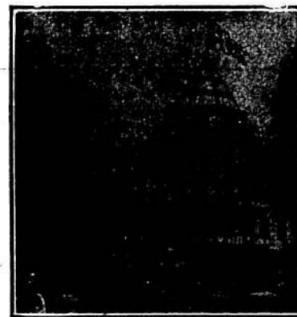
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News from the United Kingdom.

From a Correspondent.

Already greetings are commencing to pour in on Dr. Adler, whose seventieth birthday we are on the point of celebrating.

At a meeting of the Council of the Anglo-Jewish Association the chairman, Mr. Claude G. Montefiore moved a resolution in the following words: "The Council of the Anglo-Jewish Association offers its sincere and heartfelt congratulations to its colleague and vice-president, the Very Rev., the Chief Rabbi, upon the occasion of his seventieth birthday. Apart from the high regard in which the council, in common with the whole Jewish community holds Dr. Adler, it feels a special sense of gratitude rendered to their association. At the annual meeting and on other occasions he has spoken with eloquence and power of its work, and he has always evinced a deep interest in its cause. The council earnestly trusts that he may long be spared to continue, unimpaired in health and vigor, his many labors for the community and for Judaism."

A special meeting of the Schechita Board, held on Monday, also passed the following resolutions: "That the members of the Board of Schechita offer to the Very Rev. Dr. Adler their congratulations on the occasion of the attainment by him of his seventieth birthday. They are pleased to place on record their sense of the benefits conferred on the whole of Jewry by Dr. Adler's occupancy of the exalted position of Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire, and they trust that his life may be prolonged, and that he may be blessed with health and strength to continue to adorn the office he fills with much distinction to himself and advantage to the Jewish community."

These are typical expressions of the intense respect and veneration for the Chief Rabbi, and there is no doubt that similar expressions of opinion will be given even by members of other churches. Dr. Adler's unflinching earnestness, untiring devotion, and marked self-sacrifice all through his public career are recognized by all, and his urbane character, keen and ready wit, generous consideration for others, and broad-minded regard for opinions from which he differs, his profound learning, and remarkable range of knowledge are features which entitle Dr. Adler to a great place in the galaxy of Israel.

Dr. Adler was born in Hanover in 1839, and comes of a family which has produced rabbis and chief rabbis for generations, his father having been Chief Rabbi of Hanover until his translation to a similar office in this country in 1845. The name "Adler" signifies eagle. The young Herman Adler accompanied his father to London at the age of six, and when as a grown man he was offered the Chief Rabbinate of Hanover, he declined it, proving himself thus, apart from the accident of birth, in every sense an Englishman.

The young man's college career was particularly brilliant, prizes for philosophy, English literature and classics showering upon him, while in his intermediate examination for his B. A. degree, he obtained a triple first, being placed second in honors for English, third for Latin and first for German. Later he was "Head Grecian" at University College, London, and in 1857 he was bracketed equal with Lord Herschell for the first prize in mental philosophy and logic at the same university.

He went to Prague to complete his theological studies, and in 1862 his rabbinical diploma was conferred upon him, he being then twenty-three years of age. In the same year he obtained his degree as Dr. of Philosophy at Leipzig.

Always a great preacher, he delivered his first sermon before he went abroad. Upon his return to London he was appointed Principal of Jews' College and remained a member of the staff for sixteen years, during the greater part of which time he featured in rabbinical literature and homiletics. When in 1864 the first synagogue established in the West End (the Bayswater Synagogue) was opened, Dr. Adler, then twenty-five, was chosen to be its first minister. There he remained until his election as Chief Rabbi twenty-seven years later. His Bayswater ministry was remarkably successful and the large congregations that attended that house of worship were a record in Anglo-Jewry. The high scholarly value of his sermons was

so widely recognized that many hearers were attracted when not of the Jewish faith, and some of them were published in 1869 in his volume of "Sermons on the Passages Adduced by Christian Theologians in Support of the Dogmas of Their Faith."

He was also a contributor, during this time, to the principal English Reviews, conducting a vigorous polemic against Professor Goldwin Smith under the heading "Can Jews be Patriots?" and upon another occasion he discussed with Mr. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning (a truly remarkable trinity), the question of "Irresponsible Wealth." The Jewish reply to the Bishop of Colenso's attack upon the Pentateuch had his aid as joint author.

Other works were "Recent Phases of Judæophobia," "Jews of England," "The Chief Rabbis of England," "Ibn Gebirol" and an important work on "Manasseh ben Israel."

In 1866 Dr. Adler married Rachael, daughter of the late Solomon Joseph, and received all through his public life great assistance from that gifted lady. Miss Nettie Adler, one of their daughters, is a most industrious public worker and an acknowledged authority on educational and industrial matters. Another daughter, Mrs. Eichholz, is the wife of another well-known educationalist, and has done valuable work within the community, while their son, the Rev. S. A. Adler, was, until his unfortunately enforced retirement through ill health recently, one of the most promising members of the Jewish clergy.

The Very Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler was elected to the Chief Rabbinate of the United Congregations upon the death of Dr. Nathan Adler, and the occasion of the change was used by a party interested in religious and communal reforms to limit the prerogatives of the office. The Chief Rabbi was deprived of the right to issue the Cherem. They also imposed conditions that when called upon he should summon a conference of ministers to discuss ritual reforms and that he should have two residences, one in the East End and one in the West End. Soon after his installation, Dr. Adler was presented at court.

It will be remembered that reform and orthodoxy began some of their severe conflicts in the midsummer of 1892, and all kinds of reforms were suggested by various congregations. Dr. Adler's reply is famous. Each request was met with an answer wherein certain modifications were permitted, but not enjoined. Among other burning questions with which the Chief Rabbi had to deal was a threatened split on the subject of Schechita, which originated with the Machzike Hadass, and the matter of the introduction of the organ into the synagogue and of female voices into the choir.

To give a list of the multitude of labors put in by the Chief Rabbi would be simply impossible. Wherever there has been Jewish activity he has been the front, often as leader, always as indefatigable worker. He is known throughout the length and breadth of the land, inside and outside the community, and the occasion of his seventieth birthday looks like being a record celebration of universal religious respect.

The national meeting of Jewish ministers to which we referred last week, has provoked widespread interest, and it seems agreed that the Rev. G. J. Emanuel, B. A., will preside. The date has been changed, however, and made one day earlier, namely Wednesday, June 9, as it would probably have been too tiring for ministers to attend so important a meeting after having spent the day at Lord Rothschild's reception at Gunnersbury.

At meeting of the Executive committee of the English Zionist Federation was held last week at which Mr. L. Kassler, a member of the Great Actions Committee for South Africa, was present. It was announced that the Glasgow Young Men's Zionist Culture Association and the Leeds Ladies' Zionist League had affiliated since the last meeting. The Manchester Hebrew Speaking Society invited the English Zionist Federation to send delegates to a Hebrew Conference to be held in that city at the end of the month, and the Rev. J. R. Goldbloom and Mr. S. B. Rubenstein were elected as delegates.

The Ito has just received a telegram from Dr. Joelmann, of St. Petersburg to the effect that the Russian Government has now legalized the emigration bureau which is charged with the emigration to Galveston, and which will therefore be able to pursue this or any other kind of emigration unhindered. It is hoped that with the increasing resumption of employment in America the Galveston emigration may gradually be restored to its old level.

The Ito will hold its mass meeting in connection with the Conference of the International Council in London at the Pavilion Theatre, Mile End, on Sunday, July 18.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff expresses himself definitely that if the huge scheme of opening up Mesopotamia and the Euphrates Valley to Jewish settlement is to be a success it cannot be the scheme of any one society, but all the various large Jewish organizations must co-operate in a careful examination of the proposal. Mr. Schiff suggests that the Jew-

ish Colonization Association should take the first steps, as it is not only the most powerful of all the societies, especially from the educational standpoint, but it is conservatively and ably administered and any action it took would secure the confidence of the international community.

Mr. Schiff says the amount of money required for the proper carrying out of the scheme could not be less than between two hundred and two hundred and fifty million dollars, and that might only suffice for the irrigation portion of the scheme, and hence government aid must be sought.

On the Palestine scheme Mr. Schiff would not express himself in any unduly partisan way, but strongly he regards the carrying out of the proposal in regard to Mesopotamia as preferable to the promotion of any large immigration of Jews into Palestine. He declares also that he is in no sense a Jewish Nationalist, and that he believes indeed that a continuance of the endeavor to re-establish Jewish nationality or the constant iterating that such is the purpose of any large section of Jews may actually do harm to the interests of Jews not only of Palestine but in Turkey generally.

Although there may be two views easily held with regard to the policy of interfering with those Protestant missionaries who are pleased to conduct what they call "conversionist crusades" in connection with the Jews, there is no doubt that a large amount of annoyance is felt, especially by younger members of the community. At the present time considerable agitation exists among some of the Dublin Jews, owing to a conversionist propaganda in that city. On Sunday week, and again on Sunday last, the open-air meeting of the missionaries, at the Grand Canal Harbour, were accompanied by Jewish protest demonstrations. At last Sunday's proceedings a considerable force of police was present. The Jewish demonstration was organized by a body calling itself "the Young Jews' Committee." According to press reports, at no time during the holding of the rival meetings did there seem to be any likelihood of an outburst of disorder, and the work of the police was confined to preserving a line of demarcation between the crowds. It is stated that those at the Jewish meeting agreed to the following "oath": "We the Jews of Dublin, here assembled in the presence of our Christian sympathizers and lovers of the Hebrew race, solemnly affirm that we shall have no conversations with missionaries; also, that we shall rigorously boycott any Jewish convert. That we shall take great care of the future of our children, and in every way combat the endeavors of the society to rob the great Jewish people of their inheritance." One of the speakers at the Jewish meeting mentioned that a petition of the residents of the district would be presented to the corporation praying that a stop should be put to the conversionist meetings.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 21 W. 124th st.

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

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

Memorial services were held on Decoration Day at the Temple Anshe Chesed under the auspices of District No. 1, Vice-President Solon J. Liebeskind presiding. Addresses were made by Grand Master Samuel Spitz, S. J. Liebeskind and Henry J. Hyman and an oration by Rev. Gustav N. Hausmann. Grand Master of the Order M. Samuel Stern was unable to be present owing to illness, and sent the following letter:

It is a matter of sincere regret to me that my enforced absence from town on the 30th inst., due to a sudden indisposition, precludes my acceptance of your kind invitation to attend the memorial services in honor of the departed sisters and brethren of our beloved order.

This occasion, so sacred and solemn in character, affords an opportunity to pay deserving tribute to the memory of those we revere; they have played their part in the stern work of reality, faced the countless toils and hardships in the gamut of existence, encountered the constant obstacles in the sea of life, but still found time to offer their mite in the struggle for the upbuilding of the I. O. E. S. of I., and have participated in its glorious success—success which does not end with financial returns, but utilizes its monetary resources for the requirements of the needy, the relief of the despairing and the care of the dead.

It is indeed characteristic of our race and one of its strong component attributes that the memory of the dead is long cherished, and an event such as you are now conducting gives tangible and irrefutable evidence of that affection which does not terminate with the grave, and indicates

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to those living that faithfulness to duty is not forgotten and death does not end the loving thought with which we should surround those whose companionship we have enjoyed. I sincerely hope that the lesson taught by tonight's gathering will not be lost sight of, and that this assemblage in paying its mark of respect to the departed will by continued co-operation with our institution give added impetus to the work we are performing and glorify the living as well as the dead.

Naphtali Lodge, No. 10, is doing some tall hustling these days as far as candidates are concerned. President Gus Paul has promised to personally propose fifty before the end of the current year.

Recently Palestine Lodge, No. 36, was officially visited by the Grand Master of the District accompanied by Mort J. Lichtenberg and Grand Secretary Hafer. Brother Spitz spoke upon the good of the order and Brother Lichtenberg delivered a stirring address. The Grand Secretary stated that he would be pleased to see every member of the lodge propose one new candidate during the year, which would double the numerical strength of the institution and materially help reduce the assessment rates.

A majority of the lodges having voted that a special convention be held to revise the endowment laws, the Grand Master has appointed a committee to secure a suitable hall within the city of New York, and as soon as their report is made a call will be issued advising when and where the convention will be held. The constitution requires that a special convention must be held within ninety days from the time the request is made.

The annual picnic of the district will be held on Wednesday, June 23, at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, at 2.30 p. m. The Committee on Entertainment, of which Past Grand Master I. Baer is chairman, has engaged excellent talent for the afternoon, and visiting ladies and children are assured of a treat in store for them. The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Band will dispense melody upon this occasion.

Grand Master Spitz, accompanied by his staff, visited Henry Clay Lodge No. 19 on Tuesday, June 16. A large gathering was present.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 55, will receive a visit from the Grand Master on Sunday, July 4, and from news received Rondout will give him a fraternal welcome.

Grand Master of the Order M. Samuel Stern, accompanied by the members of the Executive Committee, will pay a visit to Rappoport Lodge, No. 35, of Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, June 22. A number of candidates will be initiated.

The following lodges will receive official visits during June. Mt. Horeb, No. 61, Saturday, June 19; Zebulon, No. 8, on Monday, June 21; Mt. Vernon, No. 71, on Monday, June 28.

A. E. Karlson, Grand Treasurer, is recuperating after a serious illness.

Large numbers of Free Sons have made arrangements to spend the Fourth of July at Taustein's Cottage at Arverne, and Mrs. Irene Taustein is making preparations to receive them. Dancing and fireworks are promised for the evening. All Free Sons are invited.

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GABRIEL, 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 Gabriel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Heyn & Covington, No. 60 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1909. OSCAR L. GABRIEL, LOUIS GABRIEL & G. L. GABRIEL, Executors. HEYN & COVINGTON, Attorneys for Executors, 60 Wall Street, Manhattan, New York City.

PHILLIPS, ASHER L.—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 Asher L. Phillips, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Samuel C. Steinhart, Room 401, No. 30 Church street, Borough of Manhattan, in the city of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of June, 1909. FREDERICK L. LISMAN, Executor. SAMUEL C. STEINHART, Attorney, Same Executor, 30 Church street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BARNETT, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses 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 City of New York, on or before the 1st day of January, 1910, next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1909. BARNETT W. BARNETT, Executor. CARIE A. BARNETT, HENRIETTA BARNETT, Executors. WEED, HENRY & MEYERS, Attorneys for Executors, 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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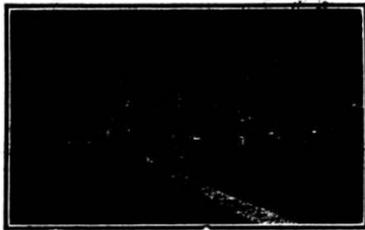
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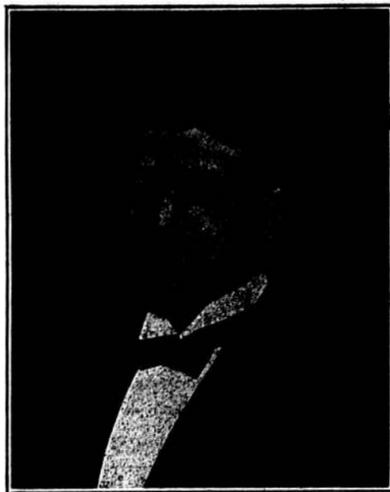
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God and Nature.
(Continued from Page 7.)

God? It is life no more, but merely an existence. Man forfeits his life if he extinguishes the light of faith in his heart. Man cannot exist without the companionship of religion. It is all very well to be a student of nature, to become familiarized with its laws and workings. A knowledge of nature conduces to man's happiness. To admire nature is to cultivate taste and a love of art. But high above the admiration of nature must be the reverence paid to the God of nature—that omniscient Being, which not only presides over the fate of the universe, but also guides the destinies of every individual. Then only can man's happiness rest on a solid, imperturbable foundation.

Can there be a human law without a lawgiver? Laws do not make themselves. It is for that reason that we have legislatures and congresses to frame laws for our government. And if nature, too, is governed by definite laws, if the worlds that revolve around us in space follow a prescribed course from which they cannot deviate, if knowing these laws man is enabled to calculate every motion of the heavenly bodies in its minutest details, and all because the whole universe is governed by irrevocable laws; how, then, can anybody deny that there must be a great, infinite Lawgiver, who has laid down those laws for the government of the universe? Laws do not make themselves, consequently there must be a God who has called those marvelous laws into being. This consciousness must be ever present before us, and we will then understand the relation between God and nature; and in our admiration of the beautiful in nature we will not be led astray from Him, who is the Source of beauty.

And bearing this principle in mind, we will so much the more enjoy the glories of the spring, knowing that all these glories are but the reflection of Divine glory, that it is God who clothes the earth in beauty and splendor, that it is He who resurrects nature from its apparent sleep and fills it with life and fragrance. Judaism has never taught not to admire nature. You will search in vain the literature of every language to find anything to equal that rhapsody on nature, the 104th Psalm, which may rightly be termed the Hallelujah of creation; but Judaism invariably teaches the supremacy of God over nature, that nature is beautiful because God makes it beautiful, that the spring delights the heart of man because God invests it with brightness and charm. While enjoying the products of the earth, a benediction should be uttered, praising God whose beneficent laws cause the earth to yield us a harvest. And if you do not wish to forfeit your life, if you do not wish to deprive yourself of earthly happiness and future bliss, admire the works of nature only as the handiwork of God, and you will be assured of peace, here and hereafter.



HERMAN BAUMAN.

The subject of this sketch, Mr. Herman Bauman, is one of the best known young men in the construction and roofing trade in the city. Mr. Bauman, after graduating from the public schools, held a responsible position in a large mercantile house for a few years, when he entered the New York Trade School, where he graduated with the highest honors in his class. Soon after he was admitted as a partner in the business then organized under the name of the Guarantee Roofing Co., Mr. Bauman being made general manager.

They were at that time occupying small quarters on Second street. Through Mr. Bauman's business ability they outgrew their quarters and removed to 59 East Fourth street, which quarters they retained for a number of years, they were at that time employing twenty-five mechanics. Finding a phenomenal increase in their business they purchased the building at 79 East Fourth street, altered same to suit their business, and installed the latest type of machinery, and removed their workroom and office, the old quarters being retained as a store room and stable.

They now employ an increased force of mechanics and additional trucks to enable them to keep pace with the patronage that they have. Years of undivided attention to their line of business has placed them at the head of the roofing, skylight and cornice business in New York. They number their customers among the largest private owners and municipal buildings in the city.

Mr. Bauman is the inventor of the sanitary skylight, which produces perfect ventilation, and at the same time admits the proper amount of light at an angle best suited to give equal light in all parts of the room.

After many experiments Mr. Bauman has discovered a method in treating tar so as to make it one of the most durable materials for roofing. The tar so prepared is neither affected by extreme heat nor cold, and is guaranteed absolutely fireproof, and is used in constructing their famous slag roofs, which are guaranteed for five years, but will give good service for fifteen years.

Mr. Bauman is connected with a number of civic clubs, and affiliated with the Masons, Knights of Pythias, I. O. F. S. of Israel, and O. E. B. A.

The rapid strides made by the Guarantee Roofing Co. bespeaks for Mr. Bauman his ability as a business man, whose large business has for its foundation stone honest business methods, coupled with a guarantee that all work done will give satisfaction.

STEINMAN, KARL—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 Karl Steinman, 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 Maurice Marks, No. 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of May, 1909.
MAURICE MARKS, Attorney for Executor, 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

THE PARIS
Millinery Exclusively
Third Avenue, bet. 61st and 62nd Sts.
SHOWING TRIMMED HATS IN VOGUE.
MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Briarcliff Cream and Milk
a necessity for Children and Invalids. A luxury for every one.
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Phone 3275-3283.

Telephone, 101-J Tompkinsville.
Greater New York Stone Works
A. R. GOLD, Prop.
Memorials, Statuary Mausoleums
Fencing
480-484 BAY ST., cor. RICHMOND ROAD
Stapleton, Richmond Borough, N. Y.

RICHEIMER, CAROLINE—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 Caroline Richeimer, 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. 200 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of November, 1909. Dated New York, the 28th day of April, 1909.
MOSES J. SNEUDAIRA, Executor.
MAX GROSS, Attorney for Executor, 200 Broadway, 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. 62 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of January, 1909.
BERTHA D. A. BIRD, JOHN W. BIRD, Executors.
SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executors, 62 Broadway, 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 Bohmer & Sonenthal, No. 27 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of October, next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of April, 1909.
HENRY GROSS, Administrator.
BOHMER & SONENTHAL, Attorneys for Administrator, 27 Broadway, New York.

KLEIN, SARAH—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 Sarah Klein, 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 & Pfeiffer, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of May, 1909.
HANNAH VOGEL, IDA KLEIN, Administratrices.

WOLF, 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 Wolf, 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 Louis Cohen, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1909.

Dated New York, May 7, 1909.
REBECCA WOLF, Executrix.
LOUIS COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, 320 Broadway, Manhattan, New York.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY—SIGMUND ADLER, Plaintiff, against SAMUEL PEKELNER, HERMAN PEKELNER, JACOB PEKELNER, GOLDE & COHEN, HARRIS LIPINSKY and IDA LIPINSKY, his wife, also known as Harris Lipinsky and Ida Lipinsky, BENNIE BERGER and IDA BERGER, his wife, NATHAN LEVY, JOSEPH BERGER, TANE HELFAND, BESSIE SPRITZER, SIMON M. ROEDER, BLAZO and BELL COMPANY, METROPOLITAN TOBACCO COMPANY, FREDERICK EDER, SAMUEL Z. CHODOROV, JOSEPH WEINSTOCK, HERMAN WEINSTOCK, THOMAS WARD, THOMAS C. EDMONDS & CO., MORRIS TOBIAS, HANNAH BERMAN, MAE E. PAYNE, OSCAR G. BORKSTROM, doing business as HARLEM ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS, VITO CARDO, DOMENICO CARDO, OBIAS STEIMANN, CHARLES B. WILLSON, CHARLES L. ADLER, JACOB S. CARVALHO, JOHN L. MCKENNA, JOHN BELL COMPANY, "JOHN" COHEN, "JOHN" LEVINE, "JOHN" MOGULESKY, "JOHN" BAILIN, "JOHN" SUSSMAN, "JOHN" GOLDBERG, "JOHN" SCHNEIDER, "JOHN" STRICHARTZ, "JOHN" COHL, "JOHN" VINGER, "JOHN" BLUM, "JOHN" RACH, "JOHN" RUPPEL, "JOHN" RABIN, "JOHN" SEROKIN, "JOHN" WECHSLER, "JOHN" KARP, "JOHN" STOLZ, their first names "JOHN" being fictitious, the real first name of said defendants being unknown to the plaintiff; "JOHN DOE," "RICHARD ROE," "JOHN DOE," "HENRY LOE," "THOMAS TOE," "HENRY ROE," "SIDNEY LOE" and "THOMAS TOE" being fictitious, the real names of said last five defendants being unknown to the plaintiff, the last named twenty-three defendants being tenants of the premises designated in the Complaint herein, Defendants.—Summons.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated, New York, April 19, 1909.
MAX ALTMAYER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Postoffice Address, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TO BESSIE SPRITZER, DEFENDANT:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. VERNON M. DAVIS, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of May, 1909, and filed with the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Courthouse in the Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, on the 8th day of May, 1909; the original of said Complaint having been filed in said office on the 19th day of April, 1909.

Dated New York, May 8, 1909.
MAX ALTMAYER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Postoffice Address, No. 230 Broadway Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Engel's **Restaurant**
Formerly Brandstetter's
25 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.
Business Men's Lunch, 30c. Table d'Hote, 40c.

PH. ZEITLEN'S
CAFE AND RESTAURANT.
A la Carte and Table d'Hote. Everything served first class. 251 Grand Street, corner Bowery, New York. Telephone 5200 Spring.

HOETZER'S
41 West 10th Street.
FAMOUS MID-DAY LUNCH AND SUPPER.
25 CENTS.

JOE BROD
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Hungarian Restaurant (Formerly Klein's).
Lunch 30c., Table d'hote, 40c. Daily special dish home-made style. Telephone 1197 John. Caterer for parties.

GOLD'S Kasher Restaurant, successors to H. B. Grossman, 60 Maiden Lane, New York. Lunch 30c., Table d'Hote Dinner 40c. Only the very best, freshest and most wholesome food served.

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The Ellsmere,
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For WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS.
H. HERRNSTADT, Caterer.

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CHAS. F. HAYES
72D ST. & LEXINGTON AVE.,
TEL. 130 79TH ST. NEW YORK.
Entirely Renovated.
Popular Prices.

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MARLEN'S FAVORITE RESTAURANT AND FAMILY RESORT.
Table d'Hote, Week Days, 6-8, 60c.
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For weddings, banquets and receptions. Silverware, table linen and crockery to loan for all occasions. Catering in any hall desired. Estimates cheerfully given. 3 West 114th St. (near Fifth Ave.), New York.

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CATERING A SPECIAL FEATURE.
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I serve only what is best, freshest and most wholesome. Lunch, 50c. Table d'Hote Dinner, 60c.

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Tel. 4056 Morningside.
Old Vienna Restaurant Company,
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First-Class Vienna Caffe and Restaurant. Concert every evening by a celebrated Hungarian orchestra.

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OPEN DAILY. Catering specialty.
105 BOWERY.
Near Grand Street. New York.

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MOUNTAINDALE, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.



NOW UNDER JEWISH OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT,
And will be conducted in the best manner in conformity with the dietary laws.
THE PARK HOUSE
is delightfully situated and is the best Summer hotel within 100 miles of New York, having every facility for the entertainment and comfort of its guests. Five minutes' walk from station. Will open April 15th, 1909. Write for booklet.
M. ROBINSON, Proprietor, New York Office, 4 West 117th St.

HOTEL ROSENBERG.

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

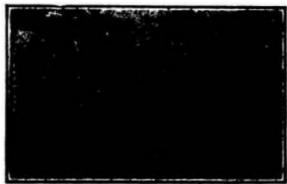
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STRICTLY KOSHER CUISINE.
Located in the most beautiful, healthiest part of New York State, 1,200 feet above the sea, near the famous Sulphur and Magnesia Springs for sufferers from rheumatism and other blood and nervous diseases. Light and well-ventilated rooms, gas, water and sanitary plumbing. Concerts daily.
The hotel is conducted in such a manner as to assure the best comforts of the guests. The cuisine is strictly Kosher, and is under the supervision of a rabbi, who at the same time acts as Schochet during the whole season. For booklet and information address WASSERMAN & WELKOWITZ, Props., Sharon, Springs, N. Y.

HILLER HOUSE

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.

Strictly Kosher. Shochet in the house. Large airy rooms. Excellent table. Homelike comfort. We desire to inform our patrons that the house has been enlarged for the accommodation of our guests. All improvements, gas, sanitary plumbing and long distance telephone, also PRIVATE COTTAGES for accommodations.
JOSEPH & IDA GARSONY, Props.
Sharon Springs is the health resort for rheumatism and all kinds of diseases. With its famous Sulphur Magnesia Springs, it is the Baden Baden of America.



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.

THE SHARON HOUSE

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.



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

THE FLAGLER HOUSE

FALLSBURG, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

Strictly Kosher.

We beg to announce that we have for this season improved and enlarged the Flagler House. An ideal Summer resort, situated upon high and dry ground, with pure mountain air. Rowing, fishing, bathing and all modern improvements. Best accommodation. Ten minutes' ride from station. Booklets on request. Open all year. Steam heat during the winter season. FLEISCHER & MORGENSTERN, Proprietors.

NEW PROSPECT HOUSE

FALLSBURG, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS SUMMER HOUSE.

GERSON & PELLMAN, Props.
All improvements, elegant location, fine shaded lawn, good spring water, fresh milk, butter and eggs from our own farm produce. Strictly Kosher. Free transportation to and from station, excepting Saturday.
P. O. Address, S. Fallsburg. P. O. Box 128.

The Savoy

The only European plan hotel in the Catskills. Rooms by the day or week. Meals a la carte at all hours. Reasonable rates. Everything served first class.
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Main Street, Tannersville, N. Y.

IN THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

ELEVATION 2,000 FEET

The MANHATTAN
High Class Family Hotel.
FLEISCHMANN'S, DELAWARE COUNTY, NEW YORK.
OPEN JUNE 1ST TO OCTOBER 1ST.
SPECIAL RATES FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER.
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SUMMER RESORT FOR BOARDERS.

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OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER

STRICTLY KOSHER

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Pavilion Hotel, Cottages and New Bath Houses

OPEN JUNE 24, 1909.

The Celebrated White Sulphur Springs

Bathing Establishment

NOW OPEN.

Highest award at Paris Exposition (1900) and St. Louis Exposition in 1904. The Baden Baden of America. Ranks with the best water cures and watering places in the world. The air is pure and a tonic and free from malarial impurities.

ITS SPRINGS—The White Sulphur Magnesia and Chalybeate, its Sulphur Pine Needle and Naubelm Baths and Douches, in all forms and inhalation, attract thousands every year for their efficacy in rheumatism, gout, skin, nervous, and malarial diseases, chronic heart disease, nasal catarrh and bronchial diseases. The superior quality and abundant supply of water, the variety of applications and experienced and skillful administrators combine to make SHARON SPRINGS the leading water cure in the country. Perfect water and sewerage system. For amusement and recreation every attraction is offered. Booklet free.
JOHN E. GARDNER & SONS.
V. H. CRAIG, Manager.

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Opens June 1.

A SELECT KOSHER HOUSE, with all modern improvements—running water, baths, gas, laundry, telephone, etc. All dairy and farm products from our farm. Outdoor and indoor amusements. Boating, bathing.

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Between Monticello and White Lake.

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All Modern Improvements. Telephone.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE.

Convenient to Lake. Postoffice, Amusements and Sports.

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Take O. & W. R. R. to South Fallsburg. Bus meets all trains.

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Bright, airy rooms. All modern improvements.

Electric lights, hot water, etc. Fresh milk, butter, eggs and vegetables from our own farm.

Excellent cuisine.

Bathing, fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet and other amusements.

Terms—Apply to H. HARRIS, Prop., HUNTER, Greene County, N. Y.

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Kosher boarding house. Large, airy rooms.

Fine bathing and fishing on premises. Convenient to amusements and near Postoffice. Milk and vegetables from our own farm. Rates \$9.

Free transportation.

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Elegant summer resort for boarders. Fishing, bathing and rowing. House situated on high ground, with beautiful surroundings. Large, airy rooms. Ten minutes' walk to Monticello village. Telephone in house. Terms liberal. Livery connected.

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IN THE HEART OF THE CATSKILLS.
FLEISHMAN'S, N. Y.

A High-class Hungarian Kosher boarding house, situated fifteen minutes' walk from the R. R. station, with all Sanitary Improvements. For booklets apply to MAX KEST, Mgr., Griffin's Corners, N. Y. Also Manager Hollywood Court, Lakewood, N. J.
Special rates for June and September.

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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.

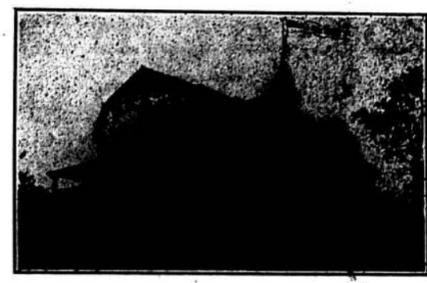
F. DEUTSCH, Prop.
Formerly of the Hotel St. Charles, Hunter, N. Y., and the Washington Hotel, Fleischmann's, N. Y.
New York Office: Vienna Restaurant, 124 West 34th St., opposite Macy's.

THE BREEZY HILL HOUSE

A Strictly Kosher Modern Boarding House

FLEISCHMANN'S, N. Y.

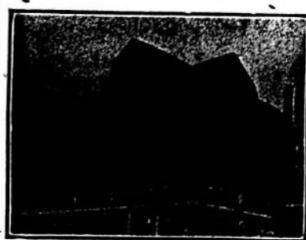
An ideal Summer Resort in every particular.
For further information and rates address
MILBERT & GREENBAUM,
Griffin Corners, N. Y.



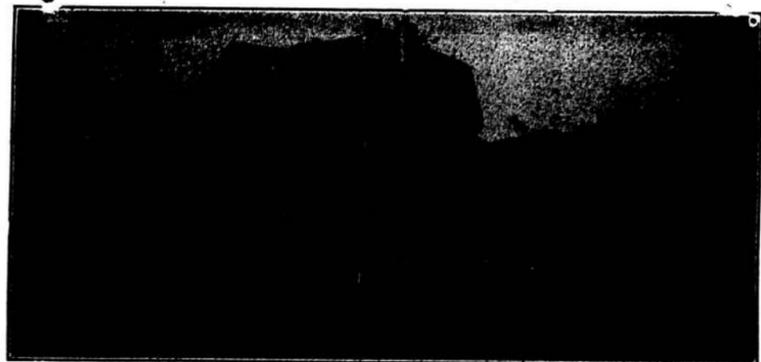
Hotel Washington

Fleischman, N. Y.

DAVID FREEDMAN, Prop.



THE BLYTHEWOOD



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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. Afterwards to Tannersville, N. Y.

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THE MOUNTAIN SUMMIT HOUSE has been thoroughly renovated and elegantly decorated; electric lights and electric bell service in every room. Rooms en suite, with or without baths, bowling alleys, tennis; orchestral music evenings. Location the highest in Tannersville. Superb scenery. Everything modern. Dietary laws strictly observed. Write for booklet.

MRS. N. JACOBS.

Also Proprietress of the Lillian Court, Lakewood, N. J.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH SUMMER RESORT.

THE FAIRMONT, TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.

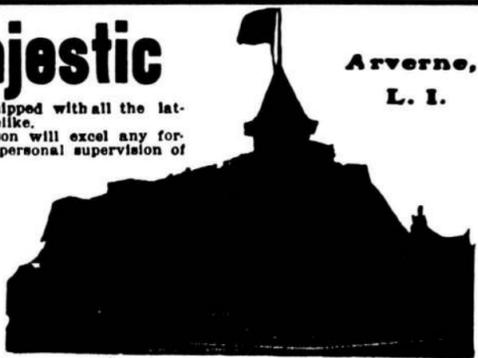
For terms apply to S. JACOBSON, 601 W. 121st St., N. Y.
After June 15th address THE FAIRMONT.

SUMMER RESORTS

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Arverne, L. I.

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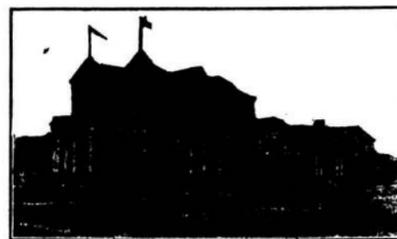
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Bath Houses, Billiard Room, Dancing Pavilion, Large Lawn, Stables, Etc. Under the new and personal management of Shochat J. Margolis, Owner.
Cuisine Strictly Kosher

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

Boaz Presents Ruth With Six Measures of Barley.

"He measured six measures of barley, and laid it on her; and she went into the city."—RUTH, chapter iii., verse 15.

NAOMI being told of the generosity of Boaz towards Ruth, thought the time favorable for improving the condition of her daughter-in-law. She declared to her that Boaz was of her kindred, and that as he would sleep that night in the field, counselled her then to lie down at his feet, and that he would tell her what to do. This course may appear strange to us, but it was the custom in Israel, and had there been anything indecorous in it Naomi would not have advised nor Ruth have followed it. The latter was now a proselyte, and had a legal claim upon Boaz, which it was usual for widows to assert.

Boaz awoke in the night, and finding Ruth at his feet was afraid, but when he knew who she was, he bade her not fear, and that although he was her near



BOAZ PRESENTS BARLEY TO RUTH.

*To lay the claim of kindred near,
Ruth by Naomi now is sent;
Boaz dispels the maiden's fear,
And her with barley doth present.*

kinsman, there was another still nearer than he. He promised that if this one failed to fulfil the claim she had upon him, he himself would marry her. In the morning he gave her six measures of barley, and sent her into the city to her mother-in-law.

The same day Boaz went to the gate of the city, where public judgments were given, and seeing the kinsman of whom he spake pass by, told him, in presence of ten of the elders of the place, that Naomi would sell a parcel of land, and that if he refused it he would buy it himself. The kinsman said he would buy it, but being told that he must at the same time espouse Ruth, he ceded his right to Boaz, who took the elders and the people to witness that he could now marry her. All present wished them happiness, and prayed God that Ruth might be like Rachel and Leah, and that her name might be celebrated in ages to come.

Ruth bore a son named Obed, from whom descended King David the Royal Psalmist.

WISE SAYINGS.

If the housekeeper sleeps, the bread basket becomes empty.

If your fire blazes dig up your potatoes and roast them.

He who prepares on the Sabbath eve will eat on the Sabbath.

The reward is in accordance with the pain.

Youth is a wreath of roses, old age is a wreath of thorns.

A man does not remember lies.

When a shepherd is angry at the flock he blinds the leader.

Her Excuse.

S AID the school teacher, who lives at an hotel: "Miss, you are five minutes late this morning, and you were two minutes late yesterday. Now, there is no excuse for such tardiness, no excuse at all."

"Please, ma'am, the alarm clock stopped last night, and it was so dark and foggy this morning that the girl did not wake until late, and then, trying to get to the kitchen window in the dark, she upset some water on the kindling wood; it was the water the mackerel was soaking in, and it was on a chair, and the wood was under it, and then because the wood was wet the fire wouldn't burn, and the other wood we ordered the day before hadn't come, and the neighbor in the next flat hadn't any either, and the girl had to go to the store for some, and she was a good while getting there, and then the storekeeper told her she needn't bring it, 'cause he would send it right around before she got back, and 'cause she didn't know him she believed him; and when she got back the wood wasn't there, and it was a long time before it came, and then it was all wet from the fog and rain, 'cause he didn't

up, and when we tried to start the fire again it wouldn't burn any better than the first time; and then mammy hurried down to our kind neighbor in the next flat to get the use of her stove, but they were getting their breakfast and we could only use one hole at a time, and our kettles and pans wouldn't fit their stove, and we had to wait till some of theirs was cleaned, and then mamma tried to cook some oatmeal so I could hurry and get to school, and then the baker didn't come, and the girl had to go out for bread while I dressed Sally and Johnny and Mamie, and then the baby woke and began to cry hard as if he was hurt, and mamma hurried upstairs to see what was the matter, and while she was finding out, the oatmeal burned, and we had to wait till the kettle could be cleaned and some more cooked, and when that was done I hurried and ate a little so I wouldn't be late to school, and I had just time to get here, but Johnny got the nose-bleed awful, and I had to wait until mamma could get through with him and wash her hands so she could write me an excuse for bein' late yesterday."—*New York Weekly*.

Seven things distinguish an ill-bred man and seven a wise man: The wise man (1) does not talk before his superior in wisdom and years; (2) he does not interrupt another when speaking; (3) he is not hasty to make reply; (4) his questions are to the point, and his answers are according to the Halachah; (5) his subjects of discourse are orderly arranged, the first subject first and the last last; (6) if he has not heard of a thing, he says I have not heard it; and (7) he confesseth the truth. The characteristics of the ill-bred man are just contrary of these. — *Avoth, chap.; 5 Mish., 10*.

TOO BAD.

"Did you have a good time during the last snowstorm?" asked Uncle Dick.

"No, sir," replied Tommy. "All I had was the measles."

SMALL QUARTERS FOR MOSES.

Donald is fond of Bible stories. His auntie was relating to him the story of Moses in the basket of bulrushes, when he earnestly inquired: "Did he ever grow to be a man?"

"Yes," he was told, "A great big man?"

"Yes." Donald remarked incredulously, "Well, I'd a thought he'd a busted the basket."—*The March Delineator*.

A NOTE IN ORNITHOLOGY.

The crows, motionless on the storm fence, gazed disconsolately at the snow fields, the mud, and the slush to which the wan gray light of the late winter afternoon lent an added dreariness.

"Br-r-r," said an old crow, as a bitter wind ruffled his neck feathers, "I'd give anything for a good hot drink!"

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"Well, come on over to the quarry, then," said a young crow promptly. "What for?" the other asked. "For your drink," was the reply. "Ain't there several crowbars there?"

FUN IN THE NURSERY.

"Pooh!" sneered the India-rubber doll to the jumping jack. "You're no good."

"That's all right," retorted the jumping-jack, pleasantly. "I'm always dancing and laughing, while you cry if anybody squeezes you."

A HARD SUBJECT.

"Well," remarked the lavender kangaroo in the Noah's Ark, "what do you think of our new master?"

"I don't know," replied the sacred cow. "Ever since he painted a lot of yellow spots on me and called me a leopard, I don't exactly know what to think."

VARIED PROGRAMME.

The women of an Indiana town recently organized a literary club, and for a while everything was lovely.

"Alice," asked the husband of one of the members, upon her return home from one of the meetings, "what was the topic under discussion by the club this afternoon?"

Alice couldn't remember at first. Finally, however, she exclaimed:

"Oh, yes, I recollect! We discussed that brazen-looking woman that's just moved in across the street and Longfellow."—*Philadelphia Record*.

CONUNDRUMS.

If a tree were to break a window, what would the window say? Tremend-us!

And when is a charade like a fir-tree? When you get a deal bored (board) from its length!

What did the rose say to the sun? Blow me!

CARD.

Summer Vacation School of the

WEINGART INSTITUTE

at HIGHMOUNT, CATSKILL MTS., N. Y. June 1, 1906. I hereby wish to inform my friends and patrons that there are no more vacancies for this term. Applications for the summer of 1910 should be directed to Highmount during this summer, and to 593 Broadway, New York, after September 15. S. WEINGART, Prin.

HURT WORSE THAN THE RAZOR.

The Barber: "You've got a nasty deep lot of crow's feet, sir, and them lines runnin' down from the corners of the mouth is something fierce. A massage—"

The Patient (fiercely): "You've got a hump like a camel and a chest like a doughnut, and I don't believe, with legs like those, you could stop an elephant up an alley, let alone a pig. But, hang it, man, do you want to be reminded of it every time you get a shave?"

THE REST CURE.

"My doctor," mused the victim of overwork, "has ordered me to give my brain a complete rest. What shall I do to pass the time?"

Suddenly his face lit up, and he drew pen and paper toward him.

"I have it!" he cried delightedly. "I'll dash off half a dozen magazine short stories."

"It is a sad moment in life," said Cynic, "when you find that love, glory, happiness, are, altogether, not worth a good cigar."

"It is a sadder moment still," replied his friend, "when you find the cigar itself is bad."

A young man asked a country squire what the letters "R. S. V. P." meant at the foot of the invitation. The squire with a little chuckle, answered: "They mean, 'Rush in. Shake hands. Victual up and Put.'"

Hotel DORRANCE
EUROPEAN PLAN.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
CHARLES S. DORRANCE.

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.

HERBERT, 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 Joshua Kantrowitz, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July, 1909, 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, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of August next.

INTERMYER, 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 Intermyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 37 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 16th day of August next.

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 Hutter, 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, SAMUEL LEVY, Executors. 128 Broadway, New York City.

TRAITTEL, 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. Traittel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 31st day of August, 1909.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. Joseph B. Marcus, plaintiff, against Alexander Bottstein, "Jane" Bottstein, his wife, the said name "Jane" being fictitious, real first name being unknown to plaintiff; Hervey Thompson; Louis Holsberg; Silberberg and Saul, Inc.; Abraham A. Silberberg; Harris Saul; Koppel Friedland; Morris Amdur; Louis Amdur; Leo P. Glase, a tenant, defendants. Amended summons.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. Joseph B. Marcus, plaintiff, against Alexander Bottstein, "Jane" Bottstein, his wife, the said name "Jane" being fictitious, true first name being unknown to plaintiff.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. Joseph B. Marcus, plaintiff, against Alexander Bottstein, "Jane" Bottstein, his wife, the said name "Jane" being fictitious, true first name being unknown to plaintiff.

ERDMANN, 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 Erdmann, 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 Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before November 10, 1909.

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, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of September next.

ROSENTHAL, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Nos. 61-65 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

DAVIS, SOPHIA.—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 Sophia Davis, 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 Julius J. Frank, 25 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th 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 his attorney, Nos. 98-99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of September next.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.—By the Grace of God, Free and Independent. To: Rev. Zadoc Kahn, Alfred S. Heidebach, Metropolitan Museum of Arts; Julie Heidebach, Henry Rubens Ickelheimer, Blanche Schwab, Hennie Wallach, Marie H. Seeligman, Jennie King, Isaac Schwob, Raphael Schwob, Moise Schwob, Julien Schwob, Alex. Schwob, Alphonse Woog, Jacques Paul Nordman, Sophie Nordman David, Louise Nordman Lehmann, Marianne Marx, Maurice Bloch, Edmond Bloch, Julien Bloch, Sarah Gugenheim, Mathilde Diederich, Alphonse Dreyfus, Auguste Dreyfus, Barthelemy Berghelmer, Salomon Gelsmar, Mrs. Theodore Gelsmar, Sophie Levy, Emma Zepf, Marie Berthe Adolphe, Magdeleine Charlotte Lespalle, Anna Levy, La Belfaisans, Israelite Societe de Secours Mutuels et de Beneficence, Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Mount Sinai Hospital, S. Ruble Wallach, Alfred (or Freddy) or Frederic Schwob, Mrs. Theodore Dreyfus, Emile Dreyfus, Georges Dreyfus, Jeanne Dreyfus, and to all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Hecht, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To ISAAC HECHT, JEANETTE ADLER DORA WOLFF, ESTHER FICHEL, MOSES FICHEL, MEYER HECHT, LAZARUS HECHT, TILLIE MARCUS, JENNIE WEIGENSON, HENRY ABRAHAM, ADA ABRAHAM, MILTON ABRAHAM, MOSES SCHWARTZ, DANIEL SCHWARTZ, LENA ISRAELSON, MEYER HECHT, and MARK HAMBURGER as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lena Hecht, deceased, the Executor, heirs and next of kin of Jacob Hecht, deceased.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To ISAAC HECHT, JEANETTE ADLER DORA WOLFF, ESTHER FICHEL, MOSES FICHEL, MEYER HECHT, LAZARUS HECHT, TILLIE MARCUS, JENNIE WEIGENSON, HENRY ABRAHAM, ADA ABRAHAM, MILTON ABRAHAM, MOSES SCHWARTZ, DANIEL SCHWARTZ, LENA ISRAELSON, MEYER HECHT, and MARK HAMBURGER as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lena Hecht, deceased, the Executor, heirs and next of kin of Jacob Hecht, deceased.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To ISAAC HECHT, JEANETTE ADLER DORA WOLFF, ESTHER FICHEL, MOSES FICHEL, MEYER HECHT, LAZARUS HECHT, TILLIE MARCUS, JENNIE WEIGENSON, HENRY ABRAHAM, ADA ABRAHAM, MILTON ABRAHAM, MOSES SCHWARTZ, DANIEL SCHWARTZ, LENA ISRAELSON, MEYER HECHT, and MARK HAMBURGER as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lena Hecht, deceased, the Executor, heirs and next of kin of Jacob Hecht, deceased.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To ISAAC HECHT, JEANETTE ADLER DORA WOLFF, ESTHER FICHEL, MOSES FICHEL, MEYER HECHT, LAZARUS HECHT, TILLIE MARCUS, JENNIE WEIGENSON, HENRY ABRAHAM, ADA ABRAHAM, MILTON ABRAHAM, MOSES SCHWARTZ, DANIEL SCHWARTZ, LENA ISRAELSON, MEYER HECHT, and MARK HAMBURGER as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lena Hecht, deceased, the Executor, heirs and next of kin of Jacob Hecht, deceased.

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 their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 48 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of July next.

FRIEDMAN, LEOLOLD.—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, at No. 54 Barclay Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of October next.

WITTECH, 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of George C. Goebel, her attorney, No. 58 Park Row, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of August next.

FRANKENHEIM, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Frankenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joshua Kantrowitz, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July, 1909, next.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, CARRIE ESBERG, JOHANNA KATZ, MOSES ESBERG, JOSEPH KANTROWITZ, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

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 L. Lilienthal, 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 Melghan & Nearsulmer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November 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.

GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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.

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.

GOLDBERG, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of H. Seymour Eisman, their attorney, at No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of July next.

WELL, 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 Well, 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. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next.

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

KAUFMANN, EMMA.—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 Emma Kaufmann, late of the Borough of Manhattan, City and 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 Melghan & Nearsulmer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next.

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, No. 43 Exchange Place, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August next.

MAYER & GILBERT, Attorneys for Executor, 43 Exchange Place, 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 their place of transacting business, at the office of Melghan & Nearsulmer, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel H. Golding, No. 58-59 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel H. Golding, No. 58-59 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel H. Golding, No. 58-59 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

HERZIG, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Herzig, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Horwitz & Wiener, No. 348 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 Welsch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present 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 subscriber, at her 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. 57 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, the office of Heymann & Herman, No. 35 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.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Horwitz & Wiener, No. 348 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, 1909, next.

BRUCKHEIMER, MINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mina Bruckheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Horwitz & Wiener, No. 348 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, 1909, next.

BRUCKHEIMER, MINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mina Bruckheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Horwitz & Wiener, No. 348 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, 1909, next.

BRUCKHEIMER, MINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mina Bruckheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Horwitz & Wiener, No. 348 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, 1909, next.

HEARN

FOURTEENTH STREET. West of Fifth Avenue

Muslin Underwear—June Sale

BUSIEST—BRISKEST—BEST YET!

- 49 ct Women's Muslin Night Dresses... 20
Entire tucked yoke or with two emb'y inserts.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 29 ct Women's Cambric Drawers... 18
Full size—deep ruffle, H. S. hem and tucks.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 29 ct Women's Corset Covers... 17
Cambric—1 to 3 rows lace and ribbon.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 29 ct Women's Muslin Chemises... 19
Cambric ruffle, neck and sleeves.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 98 ct Nainsook Combinations... 69
Yoke with wide lace or emb'y-lace finish.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 85 ct White Cambric Skirts... 64
Deep lawn flounce—lace and emb'y or tucks.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 19 and 23 ct Children's Drawers... 12 1/2
Cambric—H. S. ruffle and pin tucks—1 to 12 yrs.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.
- 59 ct Children's Cambric Gowns... 35
Flip over—H. S. neck and sleeves—2 to 12 yrs.
Limit Three—No mail or telephone orders.

Foregoing are only examples of Sale Specials:

In addition, the great Underwear Stock of thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of fresh, clean, snowy Underwear will be offered at

JUNE SALE PRICES!

June Sale Wonders In BABIES' WEAR

No Mail or Telephone Orders.

This week starts with full stocks and new assortments of each and every article mentioned:

- LONG AND SHORT DRESSES.
Long Nainsook Slips; also gowns—reg. 35..... 20
- Lace or emb'y trim'd Slips—reg. 44..... 27
- Fine Nainsook Slips—lace, emb'y, tucks—reg. 54..... 35
- Long Nainsook Dresses—trim'd—reg. 72..... 47
- Long Nainsook Dresses—beautifully trim'd—reg. 81..... 81
- Short Nainsook and Cambric Dresses—lace or emb'y—6 mos. to 3 yrs.—reg. 35..... 20
- White Lawn and Nainsook—6 mos. to 3 yrs.—Russian and Bishop styles—reg. 49..... 28
- Lawn and Nainsook Dresses—charming Princess, French Waist, Russian and Yoke styles—sizes to 5 yrs.—were \$1.39..... 77
- Dresses of Sheer White Lawn—picturesque styles—daintily trim'd—sizes 2 to 5 yrs.—reg. \$2.50..... 1.37
- Christening Set of Dress and Skirt—elaborately lace trim'd—worth \$4.00..... 2.47
- Little Children's Colored Dresses; also Boys' Bloomer Suits—Chambrays and Gingham—sizes to 5 yrs.—reg. 69..... 37

\$4.69 to \$5.98 Lingerie Waists 2.98

Dainty Persian Lawn and silk-finished Batistes, elegantly trim'd in very elaborate effects, with new embroideries heavy or fine laces, hand emb'y, crochet buttons, Irish crochet medallions, tucks, hemstitchings, etc., in every variety of style—a wonderful assortment, not matched elsewhere.

- OTHER JUNE SALE VALUES
- Persian Lawn Waists—deep yoke and bodice of lace and H. S. or allover panel front of embroidery; also 15 other beautifully trimmed designs—reg. \$1.98. June Sale..... 1.00
- Sheer Lawn and Batiste—a dozen splendid styles—fancy or tailored—worth \$1.50. June Sale..... 77
- White Batiste—yokes of fancy Venise and laces—long and short sleeves—reg. \$1.19. June Sale..... 64
- Fine Batiste—with emb'y medallions and lace, Point Venise panels or tucked inserts—reg. \$2.00. June Sale..... 1.54
- Persian Lawn and Batiste Waists—allover trim of rows of lace and tucks or pleats—reg. \$2.98 and \$3.69. June Sale..... 2.00

Special Values in All Wool Cream Serges
44, 50 and 52 inches wide—69..... 89..... 98
Worth 79, 98, and \$1.19.
For Tailored Suits and Children's Dresses for Summer and Outing Wear.
One of the scarcest fabrics.
M'rs are unable to supply dem.

Boys' Dble. Breast Suits 3.95

8 to 17 yrs.—usually \$5.98..... 3.95

Navy Serges, Fancy Worsteds, Chevots and Cassimeres—plain or mohair linings.

ALSO, FOR JUNE SALE:—

- Boys' Washable Suits—Russian and Sailor—best colors and fabrics—3 to 10 yrs..... 35
- Washable Suits—Russian and Sailor—chambrays, crash, duck, madras and percale—2 1/2 to 10 yrs.—reg. \$1.49 to \$1.75..... 94
- Knee Pants and Bloomers—Cheviots, Tweeds and Corduroys—patent bands—taped seams—3 to 14 yrs.—reg. 49 and 59..... 30
- Boys' Blouses—Madras, Percale, Chambray—white, colors, fancies, 3 to 15 yrs.—reg. 29 and 39..... 18
- Boys' Negligee Shirts—Corded Madras—white and fancy—also light pongee—12 to 14 1/2, neckband—value .98 and \$1.25..... 67
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