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THE HEBREW STANDARD

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BY O. LEONARD.

On a certain morning while Barnett was about to get ready and go to work, he gazed slowly and searchingly at his shoes, then remained sadly thoughtful.

Hanna Brina, Barnett's better half, noticed this and immediately inquired:

"Why are you sitting there like an idiot, eh, Barnett?"

"I am thinking again what could be done with my shoes," answered the deeply thoughtful Barnett.

"What a question! Take them up and put them on your feet. What is there to philosophize about?" Hanna Brina expressed her simple but logical opinion.

"Yes, but what is to be done if the heels are all crooked and the soles have big open mouths?" asked Barnett, philosophically.

Hanna Brina remained thoughtful for a minute, and then with a clear, steady and determined voice said:

"In that case, it is not so easily solved."

"Then listen, my Weibelle, what I intend to do." Barnett began to talk slowly, weighing his words as if they were pearls. "Listen then, wifey dear, what I intend to do. Since work at the shop is dead slack and I need not be in a hurry to get to work and as I can get the three dollars coming to me at the shop at any time I thought of going down to the Italian in the basement and let him make me a new pair of soles and heels."

"And how much will it cost?" Hanna Brina turned to the most important aspect of the matter.

"It smacks a half a dollar," Barnett explained to his wife the practical side of the question.

Hanna Brina remained thoughtful again, and after a few moments began to speak slowly, weighing each word as her husband had done.

"Listen, Barnettele, what I think. As work is now at a standstill and as

half dollars do not roll about our floors, and as you have had your shoes fixed ten times already and spent a fortune on them, it is not necessary to hurry and fix them."

"What!" Barnett interrupted his wife, having no patience to listen to her cold merciless philosophy.

"What do you mean? But the shoes are torn after all?"

"Listen," Hanna Brina, undis-

turbed by her husband's interruption, continued. "Listen to what I want to tell you. If we were rich it would not matter if we would spend half a dollar to have soles and heels made for your old shoes, whether they are needed or not. But as we are so poor, I believe that you ought to wait a while until, by his good will, you may be enabled to buy new shoes."

Barnett, in fact, had very few prospects, as the dull season had just begun, but the words 'new shoes' influenced him like a charm. He argued no more with his wife, but put on his shoes and went to work.

In the shop, as usual in slack season, there was no work. Barnett spent the day like the rest of the 'hands' of his shop. They

talked politics. They wrangled about the question as to which nation was the richest, which the strongest, and a number of other such problems were being solved.

Toward evening the men got their wages. Barnett, in accordance with his piece-work booklet, received three dollars and left the shop with the others.

On his way home it began to shower. The open mouths of Barnett's shoes began to sip in the mud, and the poor man did not feel exactly pleased. A hatred toward Hanna Brina stole into his heart. This hatred began to address Barnett thus:

"Your Hanna Brina leads you by the nose. When it comes to spending a penny for yourself, she becomes very economical." And the voice of hatred became very venomous:

"What does she care if your feet get wet and you get sick, as long as she has your few dollars?"

Barnett walked along thinking over his troubles, and as he was not particularly careful of his steps, the torn soles of his shoes caught in something and soon Barnett was stretched in the mud.

Maddened by his fall and the pain he suffered from falling, Barnett resorted to a heroic deed. He immediately entered a shoe store and bought a pair of new shoes for the few dollars which were so badly needed at home.

In the meantime while Barnett was winding his way home in a state of ill humor, Hanna Brina was awakened to a sense of pity for her husband. Through the open window she saw the shower. She pictured to herself her poor husband dragging himself home, the rain penetrating his clothes and mud filling his torn shoes. Sad thoughts took possession of her mind as she contemplated her husband's state.

Her heart told her that on account of his torn shoes her husband might become ill, perhaps die.



THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Who does not know of and has not admired from afar the Cedars of Mount Lebanon? Our picture will instantly serve to recall the Biblical scenes, in which both of these objects figured, to mind. When King Solomon built the Temple at Jerusalem he drew upon the cedars of Lebanon for the requisite combined strength and beauty of the building. At the present day the territory surrounding Mt. Lebanon is peopled almost exclusively with native Christians. On the summit of the mountain a monastery is situated.

She would then remain a widow and her children would be orphans. Her imagination pictured black and mournful situations.

The poor woman regretted that she had been so practical, so clever, that morning. She formed a firm resolution that as soon as her husband came home she would take his shoes, and without any questions, carry them down to the Italian and have them repaired.

Barnett was in no hurry to return home after leaving the shoe store. Little by little he began to withdraw from the influence of his hatred. He commenced to think of what would happen when he would come home without a penny, and a shudder passed through him.

Well, Barnett had new shoes; reasons for hastening home he had none. He therefore found his way into a saloon, and with the aid of the last few pennies, sought to forget his troubles.

Hanna Brina waited for him, but as it was late and he had not come yet, she retired.

When Barnett came home, he naturally did not disturb his wife. He slipped into his bed stealthily and was soon asleep.

Hanna Brina rose early in the morning when her husband was still asleep. She wanted to run down to the Italian with her husband's shoes, but being blessed with a couple of children, she could not do as she pleased.

A little later, Surele, her oldest daughter, a girl of eight, got up.

"Surele", said Hanna Brina to the child, "go to the bedroom, get papa's shoes, wrap them in a paper, take them down to the Italian in the basement and tell him to make half soles and heels. Tell him Mama will come for them and pay him. Tell him, child, to get them ready soon."

Surele obeyed her mother, and soon papa's shoes were in the hands of the Italian.

The Italian at first felt like asking why new shoes needed soles and heels. But then he did not care to trouble the little girl with many questions, so he began to work insidiously. To the new heels he added a few pieces of leather, and the new soles he made stronger by fixing a pair of soles to them.

Reb Barnett slept the sleep of the just. When he woke up he immediately began to look for his shoes. He could not find them so he suspected that Hanna Brina was spiting him. He became angry and cried out:

"Where are my shoes?"

Hanna Brina was not frightened by his anger, and called back to him:

"Hush, hush, you lunatic. Don't be so angry. Your shoes are at the shoemaker's. He is repairing them."

Poor Barnett felt beads of cold perspiration roll over his entire body.

Some scenes took place between Barnett and Hanna Brina, also between Hanna Brina and the shoemaker, but the affair ended with

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the new pair of shoes remaining half soled and heeled. Hanna Brina with curses and bitterness of heart paid the half dollar to Italian.

Barnett wore his peculiarly high-heeled shoes, and found himself "suddenly elevated."

The Paris Ghetto

THE devastating floods now causing so much consternation in the "city of light" have reached the very portals of the Ghetto. For Paris still has its Jewish quarter. Not indeed such picturesque and old-world nooks as those of Venice, or Amsterdam, where the haunting spirit of the Middle Ages seems to have sought a last refuge, resisting with what strength it still retains the onslaughts of an all-devouring modernity.

The Paris Ghetto offers no attractions to the stranger wandering in search of some survival of mediæval Jewish life, says A. Wiener in the London *Jewish World*. One feature alone attests its relationship to the Ghetto of former days. Narrow, squalid streets, innumerable courts and alleys, which the sun itself seems shy of visiting, dirt galore—all these proclaim its lineal descent from the "Suiveries" of ancient France. What a contrast to the neighboring streets! No one unacquainted with this quarter of Paris would suspect the presence of the Ghetto. Situated close to the Hotel de Ville, that imposing pile of public buildings, and bounded on one side by the Rue de Rivoli, one of the main arteries of the city, the Ghetto is rich in historic memories.

Its street names recall the cloisters that once cast their gloomy shadows along the narrow lanes. Later it was the home of the aristocracy. The Rue de Sevigne and the magnificent old mansion where the inimitable Marquise penned her immortal letters are the sole reminders of the great century of French history and literature. Neither monk nor noble may now be seen within its "gates." The women and children who crowd the doorsteps, the men who foregather at the street corners on a Saturday to enjoy their scanty leisure in the open, albeit in-odorous atmosphere, are of a pronounced Semitic type. They gaze suspiciously at the curious stranger as he meanders through the streets; his presence seems an intrusion upon their privacy.

On the shop-windows and the restaurants the familiar word כשר in Hebrew letters meets the eye at every turn. Not that the modern denizens of the Ghetto are any longer strict adherents of the dietary laws, but the word is a sort of symbol, a sign-post that beckons to every newcomer from the land of bondage, telling that within he will find, if not scrupulous Kashrus, at least people of the same blood, speaking a lan-

guage he can understand. Here he feels he will meet those who will extend the hand of fellowship to him, who will endeavor here as elsewhere, by kindness and sympathy to atone for the wrongs patiently borne, for the dangers overcome, for the sorrows inflicted by "man's inhumanity to man."

Yet, how tenaciously they seem to cling to the memories of their cruel fatherland, Side by side with the inscriptions in French, legends in Russian abound. At various tables in the numerous cafes one hears it spoken even more freely than Yiddish. Some of the exiles, in fact, have but little acquaintance with the Esperanto of Jewry. French is the language least frequently heard and when spoken it is scarcely understandable. The elegant Parisian accent that one has been taught to prize and imitate will not be found among these victims of Russian oppression.

On the south the Ghetto is bounded by the Rue de Roi de Sicile and on the north by the Rue des Rosiers. Both these names date from the 13th century and point to the antiquity of the neighborhood. The former recalls the brother of Louis XI., the ill-fated King of Sicily, whose palace reared its towers in the street. The Rue du Rosiers was once a rose garden. Towards the close of the Middle Ages these streets lost importance and became the Jewish quarter. One of the streets joining them has borne the name of Rue de Juifs (Jews' Street) since the fifteenth century.

The present inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the fur trade, though a considerable number work in the fashionable shops of the Rue de la Paix and the Place Vendome. Many a confection created by the famous costume houses, and adorning some of the proudest ladies of Europe and America, are the handiwork of these humble toilers. In one respect the Parisian Ghetto differs from similar agglomerations of Jews in the other large cities of the world—I mean the absence of places of worship. Unlike our own Whitechapel, where synagogues large and small are plentiful, where schools, Chedarim and Talmud Torahs labor with might and main to instil some knowledge of the ancestral faith in the rising generation, the foreign Jews of Paris seem to have forgotten the claims of religion.

Not a few look upon Judaism in the light of Heine's bitter epigram: "That it is not a religion but a curse." In its stead they have accepted the teachings of the crudest Socialism; they have no faith but in the class war, no hope but in the ultimate triumph of a materialist collectivism. Even Zionism has taken no deep root amongst them; it is too idealistic and is nourished upon a past they would fain forget. They live the thoughtless—and, as far as their means will allow—the gay life

FLEISCHHAUER, JULIUS.—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 Julius Fleischhauer, 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 Emanuel Jacobus, No. 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York on or before the first day of May, 1910.

ELIZA FLEISCHHAUER, JACOB FLEISCHHAUER, JULIUS MAUTNER, SOLOMON KAHN, CLARENCE W. FREEMAN, Executors Emanuel Jacobus, Attorney for Executors, 182 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SAMUELS, FEIST.—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 Feist Samuels, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the offices of Heymann & Herman, at No. 35 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 11th day of July, 1910, next.

SAMUEL SAMUELS, ALPHONS DRYFOOS, Executors HEYMAN & HERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 35 Nassau street, Manhattan, New York City.

NATHAN, MARCUS.—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 Marcus Nathan, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel Bitterman, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of June next.

ROSA NATHAN, FISHER LEWINE, HARRY FRIED, Executors SAMUEL BITTERMAN, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, N. Y. City.

PASSIG, PETER.—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 Peter Passig, 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. 27 William street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of June next.

FRANK M. PATTERSON, Attorney for Administrator, No. 27 William street, New York City. THEODORE PASSIG, Administrator

ROTHSCHILD, JUSTUS FRED, otherwise known as FRED ROTHSCHEID.—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 Justus Fred Rothschild, otherwise known as Fred Rothscheid, 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, John T. Booth, at No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next.

JULIE ROTHSCHEID, Administratrix; CARL WITTMANN, Administrator JOHN T. BOOTH, Attorney for Administrators, 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MEINHARD, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Meinhard, 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 Wollman & Wollman, No. 20 Broad street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

AMELIA MEINHARD, LEO I. MEINHARD, DANIEL W. HERRMAN, Executors, WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad street, New York City.

of Paris. Here on the banks of the Seine they have found a new home; in it they seem to have sunk down exhausted, incapable of further effort.

Russian Jews Insulted.

A Reuter cablegram says that M. Purishkevitch, the well known member of the Extreme Right in the Duma, has written the following letter to Prince Soltikoff, Marshal of Nobility of the St. Petersburg Government, with reference to the fact of the Hall of the Nobility having been lent to the Jewish community for a concert of Jewish music: "In sending you herewith a pound of carbolic acid, I beg you not to refuse to have the Hall of the St. Petersburg Nobility thoroughly disinfected, as yesterday, Saint Tatania's Day, the hall was polluted by the presence of Jews, who assembled to celebrate their national evening. I deeply regret that the Hall of the Nobility is being included in the Jewish Pale."

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(For The Hebrew Standard.)

PLAIN ANSWERS TO GREAT QUESTIONS.

BY SOLOMON COHEN.

II.—HAPPINESS.

HAPPINESS has aptly been compared to a fog-bank at sea, which from a distance looks like a piece of land, but it vanishes as you approach it. In our eager search after happiness we work and toil to obtain the object which we believe would make us happy, but after we reach the goal we find that we have been on a wild-goose chase, and we are forced to retrace our steps and begin all over again.

Happiness and misery are twin brothers. They are born and bred in the same house. In fact, they are like the Siamese twins: the one cannot live without the other. He who has never been utterly miserable can never be extremely happy.

Happiness makes no contract with you. It may leave you at any moment without any notice or warning. And it generally does take its departure just at a time when we least expect it. When Aaron had been inducted into the glorious office of a highpriest and life to him seemed the happiest, his two sons were stricken down as they attempted to bring a strange fire to the altar of God. When Belshazar thought that he had reached the highest pinnacle of glory, the ominous writing on the wall appeared. It is this uncertainty, this fickleness of Dame Fortune, which often poisons the cup of our happiness and keeps us from enjoying fully the good things of life. Happy, therefore, is he who is not afraid of losing his happiness.

But what is real happiness? The answer will vary according as the tastes, desires and aims of people differ. Just as the food of one man may be poison to another, so what seems to some people the height of happiness will be looked upon by others as the most abject misery. Jacob and Esau, Alexander the Great and Diogenes the philosopher had diametrically opposite views of happiness. Even the same person will entertain different views of happiness at different stages of life. That which makes a child joyous and happy will leave the grown-up man cold and indifferent.

But where can happiness be found? Some joker answered: "In the dictionary." The true answer, however, is that it can be found if we look for it in the right place. The trouble is, that we are looking for happiness in the most out-of-the-way places. Goethe, the great German poet, has well said: "Warum in die Ferne schweifen? Sieh, das Gute liegt so nah! Lerne nur, das Glueck ergreifen, Denn das Glueck ist immer da!"

Of happiness it may be said as was said of the Torah: "It is not in heaven, that thou shouldst say, Who shall go up for us to heaven and bring it unto us

... neither is it beyond the sea that thou shouldst say, who shall go over the sea for us, and bring it unto us, . . . But the word is very nigh unto thee" . . .

כי קרוב אליך הדבר מאד (Deut. 30: 11-14.)

It is sad indeed to find so many people in this world who feel happy only when their fellowmen are in misery. They seem to enjoy the glories of the sea-shore only when they see poor, ship-wrecked men tossed about and wounded by the angry sea. Such people are greatly to be pitied, for their pleasure is mean and contemptible and can be gained only when other human beings are in pain. A true-hearted man will find pleasure in alleviating the pains of his fellowmen, and his highest happiness consists in making others happy.

Turning from the happiness of the individual to that of society in general, we observe that with all the great progress of civilization mankind has not become happier. There seems to be more discontent, more unhappiness, more anxiety and care in our present state of civilization than there was ever before. Modern inventions and discoveries in art and science have not yet disclosed to us the true science of life. We are now perhaps in a better position to make a living, but we don't know how to live. We have ships that proudly sail through the air, but when it comes to enjoy life we are "up in the air." The constant fight that is carried on between the employer of labor and the laboring man, the growth of graft in the high places, the greed of the trust, noise of the bluffers in the press and pulpit all these things contribute to make life unhappy and miserable. Let us, however, not forget that those dark spots in the bright sun of our twentieth century civilization are not going to remain forever. Humanity is bound to progress in all things, and as the years roll by, there will be developed a race of men who will find their greatest happiness in making their fellow beings happy. Meanwhile it is ours to help in scattering sunshine wherever we go and to find our happiness in the happy thought that we have not lived in vain, but have obeyed the voice of God speaking to our souls.

King Solomon, after discussing the problem of happiness and misery in the most remarkable book of Koheleth comes to this conclusion:

כי דבר הכל נשמע את האלקים ירא ואח מצותיו שמור כי זה כל האדם

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of men. (Ecclesiastes 12:13.)

Colonizing in Asiatic Turkey

ON January 30th the Allgemeine Juedische Kolonisations-Organisation held a meeting in Berlin to receive the reports of its representatives on their recent conference with the Turkish authorities. Dr. Alfred Nossig, chairman of the executive committee of the body, stated that, from the Porte and the Young Turks, whom he had seen while in Constantinople, he had heard nothing but phil-Semitic sentiments. More than this, representatives of large Jewish organizations, like the Ica and the Alliance, in Turkey, agreed that for ultimate success in colonizing Jews in Asiatic Turkey a union of all Jewish interests is essential.

Dr. Hirsch Hildesheimer and Herr Siegmund Bergel, the latter of whom is prominent in the work of the B'nai Brith in Germany, favored Jewish settlement in Asia Minor—Syria and Palestine—contending that the larger centres in North America are filled with Jews to the point of saturation. Both these speakers claimed to be fully informed as to existing conditions here; the sources and the quality of their information are not disclosed in the reports.

The heads of the AJKO, as this organization wishes to be known in abbreviated form, have stated that their work is not inimical to the success of the Zionist movement, and that their agents in Turkey have not sought to hamper the work of Zionists. They claim that they were compelled to define their own position: whether or not they are Zionists. Hence they have philanthropic, but not Zionist aims and motives. F.

Praise undeserved is scandal in disguise.—Pope.

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CALENDAR.

1916.

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Purim.—Friday, March 25.
Rosh Chodesh Nissan.—Sunday, April 16.
First Day Pesach.—Sunday, April 24.
Seventh Day Pesach.—Saturday, April 30.
*Rosh Chodesh Iyar.—Tuesday, May 10.
Lag b'Omer.—Friday, May 27.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.—Wednesday, June 8.
First Day Shaboth.—Monday, June 12.
*Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.—Friday, July 8.
Fast of Tammuz.—Sunday July 24.
Rosh Chodesh Ab.—Saturday, August 6.
Fast of Ab.—Sunday, August 14.
*Rosh Chodesh Elul.—Monday, September 4.
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News from the Jewish World.

A Jewish mission is about to be established in Birmingham, Ala.

A Jewish congregation has been lately organized in Sterling Ill.

The Hoboken, N. J., Hebrew Institute was formally opened on Sunday last.

There is a prospect of a speedy settlement of the ecclesiastical dispute in Jerusalem.

Judge Mayer Sulzberger has donated \$1,000 to the Philadelphia, Pa., Central Talmud Torah.

The Maccabaeans of London will dine the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, M. P., on Sunday, March 6.

The plans for the establishment of a Jewish hospital in Boston, Mass., are beginning to assume shape.

An effort is being made to increase the St. Louis, Mo., Jewish Charities subscription to \$75,000 per annum.

The death is announced at Crakow, at the age of eighty-eight, of the renowned Hebraist, Dr. Salomon Rubin.

Rabbi Joel Blau has been elected a member of the Executive Council of the Zionists of Greater New York.

A concerted movement is being made by business men of Salt Lake City to divert immigration to that city.

The French Jews have been to the fore in support of charitable funds being raised on the occasion of the floods.

Fire slightly damaged the Beth Hamedrash Hagodal Synagogue in Norfolk street, this city, on Monday morning.

The death has occurred in Alexandria, Egypt, of Dr. de Semo, a valuable public worker and distinguished physician.

After expending \$27,387.56 for charity last year the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Baltimore, Md., had a balance of \$6.89.

A new B'nai Berith lodge will be instituted in New Kensington (about 18 miles from Pittsburg), Pa., on Tuesday, March 1.

M. Michel Levy, Inspector-General of Mines, has been appointed Member of the Consultative Committee of French Railways.

The Rev. Lewis B. Michaelson, now of Trenton, N. J., has been appointed chaplain to the Jewish prisoners of the State of New Jersey.

Jewish ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are soon to hold a bazaar to raise funds for furnishing the new Y. M. H. A. club house just erected.

The cellars of the synagogue in the Rue de la Victoire were inundated owing to the bursting of the sewers as the result of the Paris floods.

The plans of the committee calling for the erection of a \$16,000 edifice have been ratified by the Adath Yeshurun Congregation, of Manchester, N. H.

The president of the French Republic has conferred the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Herr Joseph Leinlauf, representative in Vienna of the North of France Railway.

Fourteen young men are to be graduated by the National Farm School on Monday evening, February 28. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will address the class.

Sol Mier, who died at his home in Ligonier, Ind., February 21, was born in Prussia in 1832 and came to this country when a boy. He started as a pack peddler and when he died was a millionaire and president of the Bank of Wayne, Fort Wayne, and the Mier Bank of Ligonier.

The Cantor's Association of America will give a concert in Kreuger's Auditorium, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening, March 16.

If the plans of the Cleveland Independent Aid Society are carried out a building costing \$40,000 and intended to house five or six Jewish organizations of that city will be erected.

Senator Linthicum has introduced a bill in the Maryland Legislature asking for an appropriation of \$5,000 per annum for two years for the Jewish Home for Consumptives, near Reisterstown.

Mrs. Rosalie King, who died in this city on February 5 last, left bequests of \$1,000 to the Home for Aged Hebrews, Mt. Sinai Hospital and Montefiore Home and \$500 to the Beth Israel Hospital and United Hebrew Charities.

The conflict in the Copenhagen community has taken a new turn. The Board of Management has withdrawn its application to the government for approval of the dismissal of Dr. Lewenstein from the chief rabbinate.

In response to an application from the Chief Rabbi of Turkey, the Government has decided largely to increase the quantity of bread, meat and milk which it grants to the Jewish hospitals in view of the services they render to all classes of the population.

One of the first steps of the new Hungarian Kluen-Hedervary Cabinet has been the removal of the anti-Semitic Minister of Education and Public Worship, Barokczy. During his term of office no Jewish teacher or professor received a government appointment.

American Jewish Historical Society.
The eighteenth annual meeting of the society was held in the city of New York on Monday and Tuesday at the hall of the New York Historical Society, Central Park West, between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh streets.

Various papers of interest were read and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-presidents, Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Prof. Richard J. H. Gotthell, Jerusalem, Palestine; Rev. Dr. David Phillips, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hon. Julian W. Mack, Chicago; corresponding secretary, Albert M. Frierberg, Esq., of New York city; recording secretary, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, New York city; treasurer, Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, New York city; curator, Leon Huhner, Esq., New York city. Additional members of the Executive Council, Hon. Mayer Sulzberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. J. H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; J. Bunford Samuel, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.; Max J. Kofter, Esq., New York city; Rabbi Henry Cohen, Galveston, Texas; Lee M. Friedwall, Esq., Boston; Prof. Joseph Jacobs, New York city; Charles J. Cohen, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. Alexander Marx, New York city; Prof. Max L. Margolis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia, Pa.

"An Evening in Palestine."

Various aspects of Palestine as it is today, especially with reference to the creation of a Jewish centre in the ancient land of Israel, will be treated at a meeting which has been arranged by the society "Hadassah" and which is announced as an "Evening in Erez Israel." This meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 2, at the auditorium of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Second avenue and Fifteenth street. The principal speaker will be Miss Henrietta Szold, who has just returned from a trip to the Orient; and addresses will also be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes, who made an extensive tour of Palestine two years ago, and by Prof. Israel Friedlaender, who has made a study of the history and geography of Palestine. A nominal entrance fee will be charged, and the proceeds will be devoted to Palestinian institutions. Tickets may be had at the office of the Federation of American Zionists, 200 East Broadway; at the office of the president of Hadassah, room 600, 193 Broadway, and at the office of the Carmel Wine Company, 26 West 116th street.

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Temple Adath Israel.

Rabbi M. Kopsstein lectures this Friday evening on "Idolatry."

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.

Rabbi E. A. Tintner preaches Sabbath morning on "Shirking Duty."

Congregation Agudath Jeshorim.

Rabbi David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "A Dying Civilization."

Congregation Ahawath Chesed-Shaar Hashomayim.

Sabbath morning Dr. I. S. Moses preaches on "Personality."

Cong. Ohab Zedek.

Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches Sabbath morning on "Some Problems and Their Solution."

Temple Anshe Chesed.

Rev. Joseph Silverman preaches this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi Hausmann on "Conviction."

Montefiore Congregation.

Rabbi I. S. Moses will occupy the pulpit this Friday evening. Rabbi Alexander Basil will preach Sabbath morning on the "Half Shekel."

Cong. Sha'ari Zedek of Harlem.

Rabbi Adolph Spiegel preaches, Sabbath morning on "The Rich Shall Not Give More, and the Poor Shall Not Give Less."

Temple Hand in Hand, Bronx.

Rabbi Isidore Reichert preaches this evening on "Moses and Washington." Sabbath morning (German) "The Danger of Misuse."

The Educational Alliance.

At the children's Sabbath afternoon service Dr. Gustav N. Hausmann will lecture and Rev. Boris Steinberg will officiate as cantor.

Cong. Orach Chaim.

Rev. Herman Abramowitz, Minister of the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, of Montreal, Canada, will occupy the pulpit of the Orach Chaim Synagogue, Lexington avenue and Ninety-fifth street, this Sabbath.

Temple Emanu-El.

Rev. Joseph Silverman will preach Sabbath morning on "The Status and Outlook of Reform." Rev. Rudolph Grossman will speak Sunday morning at 11.15 on "The Emancipation of Woman."

Free Synagogue.

Sunday morning the sermon will be given by Rabbi Charles Fleischer, of Boston, whose subject will be the "Religion of the Future." Rabbi Fleischer will also give the address this (Friday) evening at 8.15.

Congregation Shaaray Tefila.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees Mr. Louis I. Haber resigned as president and Mr. Charles Levinson as vice-president. Messrs. Morris A. Magner and Daniel Katz were elected president and vice-president, respectively, to fill the unexpired terms.

Congregation, Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Rev. Dr. Simon R. Cohen, of Temple Beth Elohim of Brooklyn, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Aaron Eisenman this (Friday) evening. On Sabbath morning Rabbi Eisenman will preach on "Mt. Sinai and the Golden Calf; or, The Two Ideals in Life."

Temple Beth-El.

Dr. Schulman lectures Sunday morning on "The Evil in Religious Abstractions and the Good in Religious Realities."

Sunday evening Dr. Schulman will deliver an address at Ford's Hall, Boston, Mass. Ford's Hall corresponds to Cooper Union, this city, and Dr. Schulman has addressed the gathering there annually for some years past.

Progress of the Hebrew Language in Harlem.

The rapid growth of the Jewish population in Harlem in recent years has been manifested by the rise and progress of many societies and organizations. It will be of interest to all Jews, and particularly to the lovers of Israel's sacred tongue, that a Hebrew speaking society has been organized in this section of the city for the purpose of cultivating Hebrew as a living language. During the summer of 1939 a number of young men and young ladies, members of the Intercollegiate Zionists' League, resolved to form a Hebrew speaking circle of the above mentioned society.

The circle was duly organized under the name of "Chovevei Ivrit" (Lovers of Hebrew). It holds its meetings at the Uptown Talmud Torah, 132 East 111th street, room 8, every other Sunday at 3 p. m. All the proceedings are conducted in pure Hebrew. Lectures on various topics are given by members and by prominent Hebrew scholars from the outside, when are followed by free discussions. In addition selections of prose and poetry are declaimed, and choice classics of Hebrew literature are read and discussed.

The following are the officers of the society: A. D. Markson, B. A., president; S. T. Hurwitz, M. A., vice-president; Samuel W. Boorstein, M. D., secretary; Isaac Rosengarten, B. A., treasurer; Joseph Rider, B. S., editor.

Most of the members are graduates or students of Columbia University, New York University, City College and Normal College. Many of them are physicians, high-school teachers and public school teachers. During the short time of its existence the society has made great progress. New members join the circle at every meeting. Young men and young ladies who received a Hebrew education are given an opportunity to preserve and improve their knowledge while those who received but little training in the language have a chance to cultivate it.

The last meeting was held on Sunday, February 13. The minutes of the previous meeting were read in Hebrew by the secretary and adopted. The business proceedings then followed. The literary part consisted of a lecture, given by the secretary, Dr. Samuel W. Boorstein, on the life, works and general influence of Isaac Beer Levinson (1788-1860). The speaker explained the epoch of Levinson, the nature and general contents of his books and the influence these exerted upon the Jews of the time. The lecture lasted for about an hour and was followed by an interesting discussion. The speaker then answered the numerous questions and remarks of the audience and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will take place Sunday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Mr. A. S. Waldstein will give a lecture on "Judaism and Islam." All young men and young ladies, who understand Hebrew are cordially invited.

SOCIAL.

In order to raise funds a ball will be given under the auspices of the Austrian Talmud Torah School at the Lenox Assembly Rooms, 250 Second street, on Sunday, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleimer, after spending a few weeks in Lakewood, returned to the city yesterday to prepare for the first anniversary of their marriage, which will take place the latter part of March.

An affair which promises to be unusually successful, and interesting will be the closing reception and ball of the Young Men's League of Harlem, which will be held at Plaza Assembly Rooms on Saturday evening, March 12. All the final arrangements have been completed, and some novel and original ideas will be used.

The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital will hold their annual entertainment and ball this Sunday evening, February 27, at Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street, between Third and Lexington avenues. The committee, of which Mr. I. Newman is chairman, have arranged for a first-class performance, and assure all those who will attend to assist this worthy charity of a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Neuburger will shortly leave the city for an extensive tour through the Southern States. Mrs. Neuburger has largely entertained during the past winter, and last Sunday evening, at their home, 1244 Lexington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Neuburger gave a farewell dinner, and among the guests were included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loeb and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman.

To meet the deficit incidental to the erection of the new building, and in order to establish the hospital upon a firm financial basis, the Jewish Maternity Hospital have arranged for a monster entertainment and ball, which will be given at the Grand Central Palace on March 20. This institution is soely in need of funds and appeals to the public to help make this affair a financial success in order that they may successfully carry on their beneficent work unimpeded by pressing debts.

The Junior League of Charity Workers gave their third annual affair at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening last, presenting "The Millinery Shop," a musical comedy written by Mr. Sidney Oberfelder, music by Al. Blumberg, and the various characters assumed by members of the League. That \$1,000 was realized is ample attestation of the financial outcome of the affair. The libretto was particularly pleasing, and enconiums were heaped upon the head of the twenty-year-old dramatist for his cleverness.

Miss Evelyn Simon, of 145 West 120th street, gave a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Flora Samilson, whose engagement to Mr. A. Weinstein has been announced. Among those present were: The Misses Hattie Rose, Hattie Siegel, Frances Studholz, Viola Frankenstein, Daisy Mendel, Estelle Mauer, Fanny Gruenstein, Hattie Lillienstern, Annie Maas, Anna Fryer, Flora Samilson and Mrs. Jacques Greenberger. Miss Samilson was the proud recipient of many pretty and useful articles for the kitchen.

The Thomas Davidson Society will hold its annual ball on March 20, 1910, at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second avenue. For ten years the society has carried on its educational work on the East Side. Until recently it has not found it necessary to have any benefit affairs, owing to the fact that the Educational Alliance bore the greater share of the expenses. But in the past year the appropriation of the Alliance for this work has been cut in half, and it now devolves upon the members to raise the necessary funds for running expenses.

On Wednesday evening, March 16, the Auxiliary of the Hebrew Tabernacle will tender a novelty minstrel show and ball at the Harlem Casino. This is the first affair ever held under the auspices of the Hebrew Tabernacle in which the members will participate. The minstrel show is being coached by Mr. Joseph H. Warburg, a member of the Auxiliary, and the entire cast will be composed of the young lady and gentleman members of the Auxiliary. The affair is in charge of Miss Rose Hirschfeld, chairlady, assisted by a committee representative of the most active members of the Auxiliary. The committee is more than anxious to make this affair a great success, as they have pledged themselves to the Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Tabernacle to purchase an altar for the new Temple, now nearing completion at 218-220 West 130th street.

The Ohele Shem Society.

Owing to the extremely inclement weather the last meeting was postponed. It will take place on Monday, the 28th inst., at 8.30 p. m., at the Herrstadt, 27 West 115th street, when the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will deliver his lecture. The theme will be "The Jews of Y'men, Their History, and Literature." All interested in Hebrew studies are cordially invited to be present.

Temple Beth-El

5th Ave. and 76th St.

Regular Friday evening services at 8.30. On Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman will preach at 10.30. Sunday morning Dr. Schulman will preach on "The Evil in Religious Abstractions and the Good in Religious Realities." Services begin at 11 o'clock. All are welcome.



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BAR MITZVAH

BENJAMIN.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Benjamin announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Sidney, February 26, Temple Rodeph Shalom, Lexington avenue, Sixty-third street. Reception February 27, 315 East Sixth street, after 7 p. m. No cards.

MOSES.—Mrs. S. Moses announces the Bar Mitzvah of her son, Harry M. M. S. at Temple Rodeph Shalom, Sixty-third street, Lexington avenue, Saturday, February 26. At home Sunday, February 27, from 3 to 6.

TYROLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tyroler announces the Bar Mitzvah of their son Leon, Saturday, February 26, at Temple Agudath Jeshorim, Eighty-sixth street, near Lexington avenue. At home Sunday, February 27, from 2 to 5 p. m., 517 East Eighty-seventh street.

WILDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilder, 102 West 114th street, announces the Bar Mitzvah of their son David, Saturday, February 26, Temple Mount Zion, 37 West 119th street. At home Sunday, February 27, 2 to 6 o'clock p. m. No cards.

ENGAGEMENTS

BLEECKER-WARBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Warburg, of 166 West 120th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Mr. Louis Bleecker, of Newark, N. J. At home Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 6. No cards.

BRENNER-FRANK.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank, of 527 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Samuel Brenner. Reception at the Willoughby Mansion, 637 Willoughby avenue, Sunday, March 6, 1910, after 8 p. m. No cards.

COHEN-WERTHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Wertheim, of No. 40 West 129th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Morris H. Cohen

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Reception Sunday, February 27, 3 to 6, at 1971 Seventh avenue.

SCHWARTZ-ABRAMS.—Mrs. R. Abrams, of 112 West 139th street, announces the betrothal of her daughter Rose to Mr. Louis Schwartz. At home Sunday, March 6, after 7 p. m.

MARRIAGES

BRANDWEIN-KRAMER.—On February 16, 1910, Jennie Brandwein to Fred Kramer, by Rev. Adolph Spiegel.

JACOBI-GUTHMAN.—On Sunday, February 20, by Rev. G. Hirsch, Bertha Jacobi to Louis Guthman.

KAYSER-LUX.—The marriage of Miss Elsie Lux, daughter of Mrs. H. Lux, of 1827 Washington avenue, Bronx, to Mr. Charles N. Kayser, was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother. Rev. D. Loewenthal officiated. The young couple left for a trip to the South, and upon their return will reside in this city.

SEGALL-ZINN.—On Sunday, February 15, Miss Rose Segall was married to Mr. Harry Zinn by Rev. Adolph Spiegel. The ceremony took place at the Szaari Zedek of Harlem Synagogue.

WEYL-SCHWARZ.—At noon on Sunday, February 20, 1910, by Rev. Aaron Eisenman, Miss Mathilda Schwarz to Mr. William Weyl.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

NEUMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Neuman celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage by giving a dinner to a number of their friends on Saturday evening last at the Lexington, East 116th street. After a sumptuous repast congratulatory addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Philip Klein, Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Mr. Moritz Neuman, and several others. Mr. Jacob Klein was toastmaster. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. David Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Nathan Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. B. Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Rehberger; Mr. Mortimer Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. L. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomon, Mrs. M. Kellner, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. S. Scher, Miss Ruth Neuman, and many others.

Trenton, N. J.

The relatives and friends of Miss Sadie Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klein, of 121 Culbertson avenue, tended her a surprise in honor of her birthday last Sunday evening. The home was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, with fresh cut flowers. Miss Klein received very many beautiful presents, also many congratulatory telegrams; one of the dispatches coming as far as San Francisco. Mr. Jacob Wirtschafter acted in the capacity as toastmaster. A buffet lunch was served at midnight, prior to which dancing was indulged in to the strains of Blaugrund's orchestra. Souvenirs were distributed among the guests in the form of unique valentines in honor of the day following. Some of the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein, of Passaic, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Singer, Mrs. T. Neuman, Mrs. B. Klein, of Mt. Vernon; Misses Anna Blaugrund, Anna Glacier, Ida Blaugrund, Anna Schudy, Messrs. Joe Palpier, Morris Newton, Phila Ermeling, Abe Klein, Misses Lillian Nager, Lora Sass, Florence Nager, Messrs. Sam Blaugrund, Harry Cooperstein, Lou's Blaugrund, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wirtschafter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaugrund, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein.

Gemilath Chasodim to Open Harlem Branch.
The Gemilath Chasodim (Free Loan Association) will on March 1 open a branch in Harlem at No. 209 East 116th street, in order to accommodate people located in that section of the city. The aim of the association is to help the needy and to make them self-supporting without humiliation. The expenses of the office and losses are covered by members' dues and donations. The association during its fiscal year January 1, 1909, to January 1, 1910, made loans aggregating \$471,625 to 18,625 persons; \$457,535.89 was returned in weekly installments.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Julius J. Dukas, president; Morris Jacoby, first vice-president; Meyer Goldberg, second vice-president; David Bloom, treasurer; Simon Landres, honorary financial secretary; Abr. Bakst, honorary recording secretary.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Mr. A. H. Fromenson will be the speaker this (Friday) evening. The topic of his discourse will be "Zionism." The public is cordially invited.

The Board of Directresses cordially invite the public to attend the seventh annual meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, February 27, at 3 p. m. The reading of the annual report by the president, Mrs. I. Unterberg, will be one of the features of the afternoon. Addresses will be delivered by Professor Morris Loeb, Edward Lauterbach and Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes. There will also be an exhibition of students' work.

The Junior Associate members were at home to their friends on Tuesday, 23d.

Owing to the large increase in the registration in the day commercial and dressmaking classes two additional teachers were engaged.

The members of the Ateres Reus are busily engaged preparing for a dance which will be given at Tuxedo Hall on Saturday evening, February 26, for the benefit of the association.

Mt. Sinai Training School for Nurses

The graduation exercises of the Mt. Sinai Training School for Nurses will take place at the institution building, Madison avenue and 101st street, on Wednesday evening, March 2, at 8.30.

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, 105 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

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(For The Hebrew Standard.)
Nehemiah the Cup-Bearer.
 BY ARCHIBALD ROSS.

אלהי השמים הוא יצליח
 The God of Heaven—He will prosper us. Nehemiah 2:20.
 For those unstable folk who hope to do well,
 Yet lack the equipoise in their endeavors
 To serve some useful purpose, let them read
 Of Nehemiah, famed in Jewish lore,
 Cup-bearer to the king. His love of home,
 Of country, of his people, made him brave,
 His faith in God Almighty made him strong,
 And nerved him with discretion; yet withal
 A sadness seized him as he served the wine
 On Artaxerxes. Then outspoke the king:
 "Nothing but sorrow of heart. Thou art not sick."
 Brave Nehemiah eagerly exclaimed:
 "Why should I not be sad? Jerusalem
 Lies wasted, with her gates consumed by fire."
 His earnestness impressed the king—and privilege
 Was granted Nehemiah to fulfil
 His soul's desire—rebuild Jerusalem.
 But jealousy and hate were in the air.
 Sanballat Tobiah urged their crowd
 To pull down all the work the patriot reared.
 Then Nehemiah well resolved, exclaimed
 "The God of Heaven will prosper us—and we,
 His ready servants, shall arise and build."
 The jealousy of little minds, O reader,
 Is part of the great fabric of existence,
 Though of infernal taint. We have watched men
 Spotted by this vile wretch at every turn,
 And the more jealousy spattered them with sin,
 The readier grew they to be men of honor.
 Yes, reader, there are numbers who cry out,
 God makes no use of evil you have seen
 The lusty blacksmith working at his forge,
 The cooper at his bench; the printer too,
 Setting the type as if to save his soul—
 Stop suddenly as if some thundering voice
 Claimed their attention, and would have it too.
 And as they seized the import that lay there,
 And set themselves as students to their task,
 Then suddenly swooped upon them foul-mouthed
 Slanders,
 Envy and Inuendo hedged them round,
 While Jealousy with her ubiquitous crowd
 Of hell-born villainies, pelted them with stones
 To quiet them forever—when behold
 Nature accords her students victory.
 Now the Sanballats have their place in nature,
 Though each day drunk with wine of jealousy,
 Weaving some intrigue as their choicest morsel;
 And holding place in life they cannot fall
 To pure negation. They are used as rods
 To drive man to his duty—aye, to lash
 Till the very blood and sweat and scalding tears
 Perfect the soul for heaven—strange, wondrous
 plan!
 Age after age, the Jew, Egyptian, Greek,
 All peoples of the earth meet brotherhood here.
 Investigation is the right of man.
 He finds himself equipped with faculties
 That he must exercise, or, like the brute,
 Live on the passions of the lower plane.
 He seeks the truth—but, facing his adventure,
 Evil confronts him—and he finds to his cost
 No fragile armour fits him for the contest.
 He needs life's holy earnestness, like Esther,
 Undying faith in God, like Nehemiah.
 God gives us love, and asks but our obedience,
 The only panoply a nation carries
 To bear it down the centuries with honor.

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Rome Custodial Asylum, Rome, N. Y.
 Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

This institution has 1,000 inmates, two hundred are Jewish patients, ranging from five to thirty-five years of age. Though in existence for over fifteen years there were no Jewish services held until the Rev. Dr. A. Blum, of New York city, suggested the same, and Dr. Ch. Bernstein, the superintendent, acceded at once.

At the last visit of Dr. Blum, in December, the superintendent asked if the children of other denominations could attend and permission was granted. It was a sight to behold over 300 non-Jewish patients worshipping together with 150 Jewish inmates, the latter occupying the front seats.

Through the Central Conference of American Rabbis they were supplied with copies of the week-day prayer books, which service the nurses and a great number of the non-Jewish patients followed and joined in the responses.

Dr. Blum spoke on, "Have We Not All One Father?" telling the audience that "as all the inmates of the institution are away from their parents, brothers and sisters, God is the Father of them all, ever present with them, and so they must consider themselves as being one family, look upon one another, the boys as brothers, the girls as sisters—just the same as they prayed to-day and every day to the same Heavenly Father, so they must act in their daily intercourse with each other."

The Jewish patients, to whom Dr. Blum speaks separately after the service, express their gratitude for the excellent treatment they receive. The superintendent is a capable man, and although his name would indicate that he is a Jew, yet he is not; he has been fifteen years at the head of this home, and is always ready to do all he can towards the religious education of the Jewish inmates.

AN INMATE OF THE CUSTODIAL ASYLUM.

Mother Rachel's Tomb.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

How sweet to the Jewish soul in the two thousand years of his exile from his Holy Land is the idealistic conception of our poets-prophets that "in the land of Canaan on the way when yet there is some distance to come to Ephrath," lays our Mother Rachel on the road where, footsore and weary, Israel will pass her grave when driven by their cruel captors, and Rachel's voice will plead to God for her captive sons.

It is now as ever the great consolation of a weeping nation and until now—the Jew in the Holy Land had free access to it where he could pour out his soul to God on the bosom of his mother—but alas! the comfort of the Galuth child is about to be robbed from him.

Ishmael's hands are raised against this most precious heirloom of all our splendor of yore, and where once the Jew in search of spiritual consolation rested his weary head shall now be desecrated by a Moslem mosque. Shall we allow this, O brothers of Israel? God forbid!

A venerable rabbi, the illustrious Rabbi Joel Zelig Zalkind, in the seventy-second year of his age, has seized the wanderer's staff to travel from land to land and to lift up his voice like a Shofar to cry unto Israel that such a sacrilege must not occur, the tomb of our Mother Rachel must be in possession of her children. A fund must be gathered together, and the ground near the tomb must become Jewish ground, where the wild Arab seeks to place his false cult must be devoted to the glory of the God of Israel. Synagogue and school, recreation park and fresh air must revive and refresh the weak and bloodless youths of the congested cities, and above all, Rachel's tomb must be free of access to the Jew.

Once before the tomb of our mother was in danger of passing into strangers' hands, but our great philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore, of blessed memory, had exerted his noble efforts and his work was rewarded with success, but now it is again in great danger, and it behooves us all to unite and give liberally and quickly to the support of that fund that shall insure the Holy Tomb and the ground that is adjacent thereto as our own possession until the time will come when each Israelite will sit under his own palm and fig tree in the Holy Land with none to make him afraid.

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WILLIAM J. SOLOMON, PROPRIETOR.

Friday, February 25th, 1910 : : : Adar 16th, 5670.
כ"ח אדר

EFFORTS are now being made by some members of the London Reform synagogue to have their institution liberal (?) in fact as well as in theory!

IF THE Maccabean will have naught of Simon Wolf and Julian W. Mack, why cannot that journal derive some consolation from Joseph W. Bailey's and Hernando DeSoto Money's defense of the Jewish race?

WHO SAYS Rabbis do not agree among themselves? Read the weekly announcements of sermons! "The Solidarity of Sermon-Topics"—what an inspiring chapter in a future book to be written by one who would enter upon the unbeaten track of rabbinic Seromology!

THE NEXT LAW to be passed against the Jews of Germany will be one prohibiting them from making large philanthropic gifts. For the German anti-Semitic press looks upon every Jew as possessed of untold wealth, all of which he acquired by squeezing exorbitant and usurious interest payments from the poorest of the poor!

THE BROOKLYN Times cannot connect snowballs with Jew-baiting as it is called. We can. The little urchin sees the passing Jew: he throws the elusive snowball. The grown-up urchin too, meets a Jew. He throws a lighted firecracker at him. Perhaps, if he lives in Russia he organizes a pogrom against him. There are none so blind as those who cannot see. Cure the urchin of his affection for the snowball: the future Jew-baiter will never exist.

THE BOARD of Delegates on Civil Rights has issued its report for 1909. Now, we await the appearance of the report of the American Jewish Committee. Our leisure moments will then be interestingly employed in comparing these two "human documents," in observing how many times one of these societies was able to "steal a march" on the other and finally in attempting to comprehend why it takes so much print and paper to set forth what "great things" each did!

LET US ASSUME that an organization wishes to rebuild its home and that, for this reason it must be housed temporarily in other quarters. Assume further that the organization is a Jewish one. But do not assume that another Jewish organization will offer its own building for temporary use, keep the offer open for more than a reasonable period of time and then do the "Gaston and Alphonse" act with such aplomb as our friends of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and the trustees of Temple Emanu-El exhibited recently.

SPEAKING of a slight fire which occurred in the Beth Hamedrash Haggodal Synagogue on Monday, the *Evening Sun* says:

"A store of precious metals and jewels, the property of the congregation, was unscathed.

Beth Hamedrash Haggodal was formerly one of the chief strongholds of the Jews in New York. It is presided over by Rabbi Jacob Joseph. The congregation is said to be the oldest one of its faith in this country."

All of which would be true were it not for the fact that the congregation has no "store of precious metals and jewels;" that the congregation is still one of the foremost strongholds of Jews in New York; that Rabbi Jacob Joseph, who has been dead these many years, never presided over the congregation; and that the Congregation Shearith Israel is almost two centuries older than the Beth Hamedrash Haggodal. "If you see it in the *Sun* it's so" might have been good doctrine once upon a time, but now—!

DR. G. A. DORSEY, of Chicago, and Alfred Stead, of London, are now to be bracketed together as two "sincere friends" of the Jews of Roumania and Hungary. Both are equally proficient in explaining away the anti-Jewish laws of Roumania and the petty persecutions to which our brethren in Hungary are subjected.

WHAT AILS the head-line editor of our neighbor, *The Tribune*? In reporting the mutual compliments handed out by the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and the trustees of Temple Emanu-El we read, "Fifth Avenue Baptists Graceful for Jewish Courtesy." Is there a particular brand of courtesy of which only our people are possessed? If there is such a thing as Jewish courtesy *The Tribune* should explain its nature.

HAVE WE only two representatives in the United States Senate? Senators Rayner and Guggenheim are Jews, of course, but they do not speak for the Jews when the chance is theirs. That duty seems to devolve on Senators Bailey (of Texas) and Money (of Mississippi)—Democrats, by the way. They, when the Sunday closing bill for the District of Columbia was being debated, paid tribute to the Jews for their race pride and persistent efforts to preserve their racial identity.

THE municipality of Hohenems has paid a delicate tribute to the memory of its celebrated native, Cantor Solomon Sulzer, by naming one of the streets there after him. Sulzer was born in the little town and his career as "the sweet singer of Israel" in Vienna and as, practically, the founder of modern synagogal music, has served to lend distinction to the place of his birth. Moreover, the action of this municipality shows that not everywhere are public officials blind to the claims of real worth, even if the claimant is (as in this case) of the Jewish faith.

IN WASHBURN Wisconsin, a sensible petit jury the other day acquitted the Jewish owner of a moving-picture show of the charge that he kept it open on Sunday. He certainly kept it open on Sunday; but, as he proved that his place was tightly shut from Friday at sunset to the same time on Saturday, he being an orthodox Jew, the jury found that this theatre-manager had the right to work on Sunday. We commend this same verdict to the attention of the legislature of this state and the police of this city.

WE DO NOT believe that any Jew will regret the passing away of Carl Lueger, the anti-Semitic burgomaster of Vienna. He stood on the same level with Pobiedonostseff, Plehve, and Krushevan, and the other Hamans of our own time as an avowed enemy of our people. He was bitter and extremely barbarous in his outpourings against the Jews and in his suggestions as to what he would do with them if left alone to wreak his vengeance on them. The world is much better for Lueger's having left it. He was a stench to the nostrils of decent and civilized humanity.

ASSEMBLYMAN Aaron J. Levy, of this city, is entitled to much credit for his persistency. For the last three sessions of the State Legislature a bill exempting observing Jews from the Sunday laws has been introduced by him. The two predecessors of the present measure went down to inglorious defeat. Let us hope that this year the Levy bill, remedying an evil that verily cries for correction, will be passed by both houses and signed by the Governor. Yet, if this bill were to suffer the fate of its precursors, we hope that Mr. Levy will be returned to Albany for many years, there to introduce his bill year after year until finally it will be enacted into law.

THE EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE for the Higher Education of Orphans, of which Rabbi Moses J. Gries, of Cleveland, O., is the president, has issued its report for 1909. During this period thirteen scholarships of the combined value of \$1,734.29 were awarded to worthy beneficiaries. The association, in spite of its somewhat misleading official title, labors in the interests of Jewish orphans and provides the means whereby such of them as evince aptitude for study are provided with the opportunity of prosecuting it. A tentative plan of co-operation with the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, for the purpose of furnishing "the League with additional sinews of power," has been drafted. If approved by the Constitution Grand Lodge of the Order, meeting in April of this year, the Educational League anticipates "that the splendidly constructed machinery of the B'nai B'rith, in its numerous ramifications" will be very useful to it. Aside from this, however, the number of members of this organization is still quite small; an increase, especially in the Eastern States of this country seems to be worth striving for.

וישך כידו את הלחה וישר אתה הרח דרה
"And Moses' anger grew hot and he cast the tablets out of his hands and broke them beneath the mount." (Ex. xxxii:19)

THIS display of unseemly rage on the part of a great man appears, to the superficial observer, to be the more reprehensible by reason of his greatness. And yet we should beware of being too hasty in our condemnation

HOW WORDS
LIVE AND
DIE.

of the actions of a man who, in a moment of bewilderment, sees the utter collapse of his cherished life-work staring him in the face. The Rabbi, attempting to explain Moses' action, says: פרה איה הכתב בעיירה ונמצא כברים על דין "Before the people had worshipped the calf the tablets seemed so light in the hands of Moses that they, as it were, carried their own weight. But after Israel had sinned the spirit fled from the letters and Moses for the first time began to feel the dead-weight of the heavy stone-tablets, and therefore he threw them away—(Tanhumah par-26)."

Yes, words live and die, even as men live and die! Words have body and soul, even as men have body and soul. When the soul of a human being has left its abode of clay, there remains nothing but the helpless and heavy corpse. When the spirit of a word has fled from the letters that had embodied it, there remains nothing but the stupid *dead-letter*. And then the makers of dictionaries are ready to give the word a decent burial, plant on its papyrus grave a black cross inscribed with the brief, but telling, epitaph: *obsoleta* . . . And there is no one to say Kaddish after a dead word . . . And though the death of a word entail the death of an idea, there is no one to bewail the loss . . .

And perhaps this is right and proper. After all, why should words enjoy greater privileges than men and women? These must die their natural death and so must words! But ah, even angels weep when children, full of the sweet promise of life, are cut down by the untimely swish of the Reaper's scythe . . . Similarly when words die while there is still life in them, when they are violently separated from the idea pulsating in them, and are thus sent prematurely to their grave—then indeed there is cause for angels to weep and wail . . .

Who gives life to words? Who breathes into them a soul, a spirit? Man!! And who deals death to words? Who deprives them of their vital principle? Again, Man! For Man—is the god of all words, the creator of letters, the framer of ideas. Of course, he holds this power from his God. The God of the worlds bestowed a great trust upon man by making him the god of the words! . . . Great blessings may flow from the proper arrangement and ordering of words, even as from the proper arrangement of worlds . . . And the reverse is equally true. Misarrangement and misuse of words, even as disturbances in the natural order of worlds, may be the source of great curse . . .

But how, by what means, does Man keep words alive, or consign them to the grave? By his actions. A word can only have meaning, which is its life, so long as it can be converted into action, so long as it can relate itself, be it in ever so remote a fashion, to the life of man. Let but the action of human beings run counter to the meaning of a word, that word is ready to be nailed to the cross of dictionary-makers . . . And in so far as such mishap overtakes a word in the natural development of the life of man, no one ought to pray for its speedy resurrection. But if men cause their actions to oppose words that are still pregnant with meaning, thus bringing about in a wanton manner the premature death of letters that are still vital to themselves, then indeed, it is time to sing a funeral dirge over them . . .

Moses, coming down from the mountain tablets in hand, how glad must have been his heart—how light his step! True he was carrying a heavy load—but how could he pay heed to its weight? He did not feel it. He was bearing to his people a message glowing with life, each of whose letters he thought to be instinct with a burning soul! The life and the soul of these letters engraven into the stone, he thought were the emanations of the fiery spirit of his people. He was merely bringing to them something which they themselves possessed hidden in their being. He merely formulated that which had vaguely filled the racial soul of the Jewish people. He gave body and definite shape to these indefinite soul-emanations coming from his race. The tablets were to be a mirror in which the Jewish Soul could behold its own living copy. But when Moses saw the riot in the camp, in that moment of bewilderment he believed the end had come. He knew that the people, and the people only, could give life or death to the letters he bore. And when he beheld the actions of the people violating the commandments contained in the tablets, he fancied that the spirit had fled from the Ten Words. The people had killed them—killed them prematurely, while there was yet life in them! And at once he felt the dead weight of the stone . . .

The truth is that not Moses—but the people broke the tablets!
RABBI JOEL BLAU.

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THE annual report of the United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York for the period ending in October 1909 has just been issued in printed form. At the time the annual meeting of this society was held recently we called the attention of readers of this journal to the enormous obstacles in the way of properly administering relief to our poverty-stricken Jewish masses. We repeat now our admonition that the charities must be adequately supported by the community.

UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES

The Report of the directors is eloquent of the difficulties they are contending against, yet hopeful with its outlook. After all, the difficulties to be overcome are all of a financial nature and these will be speedily and perpetually annihilated if the community will but realize what its obligations are.

A long list of patrons, subscribers, donors, and members of the organization is appended to the pamphlet we have received. Year after year we have expressed our surprise at the fact that the names of many men of substance and influence in the community are conspicuous by their absence from this list. Others, again, whom one would ordinarily fancy to be generous friends of the institution, are represented only by the veriest kind of "I-suppose-I-must-give-something" donation. This year's report, unfortunately, proves no exception to the rule.

We beseech the community, the largest Jewish community in the world, to awaken to its duty to the Charities! Once awake, let that duty be done, and done fully!

OUR English brethren are apparently experiencing considerable difficulty in fixing the exact communal status of their own theological seminary. Jews' College of London is now of some respectable antiquity; it was established to provide a proper education for ministers, readers and teachers in Jewish congregations and religious schools.

JEW'S COLLEGE LONDON.

It is patent that the function of a theological seminary is to train clergymen, to equip them with the knowledge and the working-tools for their holy calling. Our theological seminaries have answered to the need which caused them to be founded with marked success. When all is said and done we can with pride point to our American rabbinate overlooking here and there minor deficiencies in institution or the individual minister.

Anglo-Jewry, for some reason, is not so fortunate. Perhaps because of the hard and fast lines that mark off class from class in English social life, the Jewish university in Great Britain is far below our own in influence communally and socially and very probably too, in the scholarly attainments of its members.

If the prominent Jews in London who have taken hold of the anomalous situation thus presented to them will permanently correct it, they will confer a bond of lasting value upon their co-religionists. More than this Jews' College from which we have drawn a rabbi or two, will benefit vastly through their endeavors.

Winter Vacations.

THE number of people who are now taking vacations in the winter has increased most remarkably in the last few years. Formerly those who left for these outings in the winter, were mostly invalids seeking restoration to health. Now those who are in good health and look for a little recuperation are largely in the majority.

It is far better for those who are so situated that they can take a short vacation in the winter, and while they are in good health should do so. Waiting until you are sick and then be compelled to take a rest is hardly advisable.

What one gains by a winter vacation he or she is apt to keep. In the summer, if one is away for four or five weeks and gets back to the city and encounters a few days of real warm weather, the good of the country sojourn is generally lost.

Formerly people went in large numbers to Florida and Bermuda. These trips are largely prohibitive, not only on account of the large expense of travel, but the time and preparation that is necessary to make them. Now people are going to Lakewood, which is close at hand, about an hour and a half from the city and within easy telephone reach.

The crowds at Lakewood during the past week attest the popularity of the place. Every hotel, cottage, and boarding-house was crowded to the limit. The avenues and Lake walks had the appearance of a carnival. The recent advertisement as a health resort which Lakewood received, during a controversy which has simmered down, has given the resort a wide renown amongst those who had never heard of it. Lakewood will be the winter resort, in increased numbers of sojourners. Take a week off now, as the best part of the winter season is now approaching there. L'AIGLON.

POINTS of ORDER.

WHICH SECT IS IT?

AS THE gentlemen who maintained so vigorously that the Jews are merely a religious sect are always ready to propound their theory, I shall be obliged to them for giving me some testimony as to this point: If we are merely a religious sect, which religious sect are we? Are they referring to the sect of Rabbi Hirsch or Dr. Kohler? Is it the sect of Rabbi Levy or Dr. Stephen S. Wise? Is it the sect of the Union of Orthodox Congregations or of the Association of Orthodox Rabbis of America? Is it the sect of Rabbi Friedman of Denver or Rabbi Jaffe of this city, or the interminable variety of sects that fill the gap between them? A sect is usually a body of people following the same religious beliefs and observances. The sect is made up of a collective group of people bound together by uniform professions and practices. There is no variety within a sect, at least not in the ordinary, regular sense of the word. When the Reformers speak of a sect, they must have some particular shading of Judaism in their mind; and, with their usual modesty, they probably think of themselves as the religious sect, and consequently as the Jewish people. But even within the Reform camp itself, there are differences of opinion and varieties of belief and observance; so that, if there are any sects at all among the Jews, there are a number of sects among the Reformers themselves, and a number of other sects among the Orthodox, who differ in various degrees in their adherence to traditional Judaism. If there is one particular sect which the Reformers have in mind, they ought to name it, and state which it is. What is the use of being so modest? An earnest and interested Jewish public would listen eagerly to the designation of the real religious sect which represents the Jewish people.

But the Reformers who are constantly bent upon propagating and perpetuating certain preconceived and erroneous notions about the Jews, will not and dare not speak clearly and explain things definitely. Thus, when I say that it is outrageous and shameful for a people with an historic past, with a glorious culture and hallowed traditions, to endeavor to publicly belittle and efface itself by declaring that it is neither a race nor a nation, the good Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber, of Chicago, comes back and says that if we are Palestinians and do not intend to remain here, why do we expect this Government to protect us? Now, neither I nor anyone else who said anything in protest against the testimony of Messrs. Wolf and Mack said anything about our being Palestinians, nor about the length of our sojourn here, nor about the protection which we expect from our Government. All this is settled by the fact that we are here, and that we are American citizens; and I do not know of any demand that has ever been made upon any citizens of foreign origin to declare that the

Woman and Beauty.

Beauty is a powerful weapon, with which every woman should go armed. No matter in what station in life a woman may be, she needs neatness. If she goes in society she must have beauty or her tact and suit will be robbed of most of their effectiveness. If she is a quiet, home-loving body, caring just to please home folk, neatness will still have power to gain for her the desires of her heart. If she is a wife ordinary wisdom dictates that she shall strive to make her husband proud of her. If she is engaged in business neatness will make her pathway smooth and greatly enhance the effort of her ability. The greatest element in beauty is a fine complexion. Regular features are very well, but they will do a woman little good if she has a growth of hair on her face. On the other hand, the most irregular features become attractive when the complexion is fresh, clean and free from hair. It is in your power to have your face free from any trace of hair. You may have refrained from using so-called depilatories on account of the poisonous ingredients they contain. Do not forget that Dr. Bellin's Wonderstone is the only preparation guaranteed to be free from sulphides, arsenic or any other poison. The Wonderstone is positively harmless and odorless. You rub the Wonderstone a few seconds and the hair disappears as if by magic, causing no injury, burning or inflammation to the skin. The Wonderstone lasts for years; temperatures of climate do not affect it. The Wonderstone is sent, post free, to any address, on receipt of a dollar. Money refunded if not as represented. Correspondence treated strictly private. A lady in attendance. Call and we will gladly demonstrate to you the wonderful effects of the Wonderstone. BELLIN'S WONDERSTONE CO., 143 EAST BROADWAY (Drug Store).

people from which they sprang are either this or that or the other. It is slandering America in the worst fashion to even suggest that the representatives here of any historic group of people must make any declaration as to the exact identity of the people or their origin. Our rights here and our duties are quite independent of either the scientific or literary or other designation of the people from which we sprang.

The point is that the fraction of the Jews living in this country have no right to make any declaration about the Jewish identity other than that which is accepted by the majority of the Jews, and that the minority here cannot speak for the bulk which dwell elsewhere. What we say is that the various representatives of the nationalities and races of the world who have come and are still coming to this country have never found it to be either dignified or necessary to obliterate or even to belittle the bulk of the people from which they sprang; and that the Jews should have at least as much dignity as the Irish or the Poles or the Armenians. As American citizens, we have our rights, of which we are proud, and our duties, which we are willing to perform. So far no one has yet subjected me to an inquisition about the length of my sojourn here, nor about my attachment to Palestine,—no one, I mean, except Rabbi Schanfarber. In that, his words about our being Palestinians and having no rights here and so forth, are very suggestive of the old time *Masor*. I suppose it is part of the ethics of Rabbi Schanfarber to speak in this manner, even as it is part of the ethics of Rabbi Philipson to declare in a sermon that most of the *raße* Jews are without religion. As a matter of fact, belief in the Jewish race and nationality is most emphasized by the Orthodox Jews, and they are the majority of the religious Jews, even as they constitute the largest element of the so-called "race Jews."

THE CONVENTIONAL LIES OF REFORM.

BUT this notion about the Jews not being a race is only one of the "conventional lies" of Reform.

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a most apt description of the heresies and falsehoods that are being promulgated by the "Mission" Jews. A writer in the *Jewish Outlook* does me the honor to attribute this title to me. It is not mine, however. I wish it were. It has been coined by a Reform rabbi who is now endeavoring to reform the prevailing Reform Judaism. He is endeavoring to root out some of the conventional lies of Reform, and in this he has the sympathy not only of conservative Jews, but believers in progressive Judaism, whose feelings and beliefs have been outraged by the extravagances and heresies of Reform. The conventional lies of Reform are quite a few in number, and some day I will enumerate them for you. Meanwhile, I would say that most of those who are fighting Reform are directing their blows mainly against the falsehoods and wrong allegations of this "sect." We claim that the "sect" idea and the "mission" idea and the other heresies of Reform are detrimental, not only to Orthodoxy, but to genuine progressive Judaism. But the words of my friend who writes for the *Jewish Outlook* of Denver under date of February 11th are interesting and amusing, and I think they ought to be given here in full. This weighty editorial has the further uniqueness of being one of the few little items that are actually written for this paper. The rest is, of course, "lifted," and I cannot even say that this "lifting" is done with any discrimination. But here is the article, title and all:

Striking It Bold.

B. G. R. is striking it bold and saying mean things which are not justified. He wants everybody to just think his way or else be what he calls them. He wants Stephen Wise to define his position to Zionism incompatible with the work of cause, he has now apparently and slowly, glided out of it. That is his own business. Perhaps he has found political Zionism incompatible with the work of the Free Synagogue. Furthermore, what right has he to speak about what he calls "the conventional lies of reform?" An individual who cannot observe respect is not worthy of any. We object against B. G. R.'s narrow and bigoted insinuations against anybody and anything. May God broaden his views so that he may see both sides of every issue.

B. G. R.

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JEW S AND SCIENCE.

(SECOND SERIES). No. V.—WILLIAM HERSCHELL.

BY B. HOROWITZ.

SOME 150 years ago there lived in Hanover a poor young German-Jewish musician, whose love for his art impelled him, not only to master most instruments, but to make himself thoroughly familiar with the theory of music. With this purpose he mastered Robert Smith's "Harmonicks." His opinion of the author was so high, that he desired to make himself acquainted with some of his other works. "A Complete System of Optics" was the title of one of Smith's books. The young man acquired it; read and re-read it; studied it carefully. The experiments therein described appeared so ingenious that it captivated his fancy. He repeated them—some with great success. Other works on the subject were obtained. Some of them were so mathematical that he understood not a word. This angered him. He began to study algebra. But algebra was not sufficient, for higher mathematics were often introduced. This young man did not rest satisfied till he had mastered all the mathematics there was to know. And then, instead of devoting his entire time to his father's art, much of it would be taken up with discussions on Leibnitz, Newton and Euler. As these great men contributed much to our knowledge of the "starry heavens," our young disciple eagerly reviewed what they had done, and—here's the rub!—"determined to take nothing on faith," in spite of what they, and Keppler, and Huygens, and Galileo, and Laplace had said. Of an extraordinary mechanical bent, he, with the help of one of his brothers (a veritable genius in that direction) and a devoted sister, constructed such instruments as surpassed all others. With the aid of these he began to see and recount wonders.

Thus was the foundation of Herschell's reputation laid—a reputation which was ultimately destined to rival the above-named immortal men.

There were one or two traits in the Herschell family which, though, alone would be no indication of Jewish descent, yet which, knowing them to have been such, seems in no small degree to confirm it. One of these was their extraordinary musical bent. William's father, Isaac, was an oboist in the Guard's band. Isaac's eldest daughter, Sophia, married a musician, and five of her sons were musicians at court. His second son, Jacob, became an organist, then first violinist of the Hanover Court Orchestra, and finally a composer of note. Frederick William, the astronomer, was an oboist at seventeen. Dietrich, at 15, took his place in the Court Orchestra. Alexander played "divinely" on the violoncello.

Neither did this die out with the later generations. When Chev-

alier Bunsen met the astronomer's eldest granddaughter, he found her to be a "musical genius." Their extreme fondness for one another is also noticeable. When William was forced to quit Germany, his mother could not be comforted. The parcels were sent after him; but she, instead of sending Locke, as requested, substituted an additional quantity of "good linen and clothing." Upon the father's death, William, to comfort his sister Carolina, took her over to England, and there the devotedness of sister and brother was a topic of conversation among all their friends. Alexander, the ingenious youth, full of mechanical contrivances, deserted everything to help his brother constructing telescopes.

William Herschell was born in November, 1738. Together with his brothers he attended the garrison school in Hanover till he was 14 years old. Latin, French and arithmetic he mastered quickly, and his musical progress highly pleased his father. At the age of seventeen William became an oboist in the Guard's band, and, as such, accompanied the organization to England, from where he returned enriched with a copy of Locke, "On the Human Understanding." His health having undergone a change for the worse, the parents decided to remove him from the army. This could only be accomplished by deserting. Accordingly, he packed his belongings, and hastened to Yorkshire, amid the great grief of the family.

The first few years were a source of great struggle. His meeting with Dr. Miller, a noted organist, some three years after he had come to England, proved to be a welcome change in his fortune; for that gentleman, hearing him play, was so impressed at his skill that he urged him to leave the Durham Militia band, to which he had hitherto belonged, and come to live with him. The proposal was readily agreed upon. His friend's influence procured Herschell lucrative appointments and lessons; and such had his position improved, that in 1864 he was enabled to pay a visit to his parents. They were delighted to see their prosperous son; but especially his sister Carolina, who, however, was not privileged to be much with him.

"Of the joys and pleasures which all felt at this long-wished-for meeting with my—let me say my dearest—brother, but a small portion fell to my share. My attendance at school, and the time devoted to the drudgery of the scullery, prevented it."

The following year Herschell became organist at the Parish Church in Halifax. There were seven candidates for the position, out of whom two—a certain Dr. Wainwright, of Manchester, and Hers-

chell—were selected for a final trial; Shuetzer, a German Jew, who had built the organ, acting as judge. Wainwright's playing disgusted him:

"Te tevell! te tevell! He run over the keys like one cat; he will not give my pihes room for to shpeak."

But far different was his opinion of Herschell:

"Ay, ay, tish is very goot, very goot indeet; I vill lof tish man, for he gives my pihes room for to shpeak."

The joy experienced at this success was overclouded at the ill-tidings from home. His father had had a stroke of paralysis, which had suddenly put a stop to all his violin-playing. William hastened to comfort his father, and began to remit monthly sums, which relieved the family from want.

"His reputation extensively increased, and a position becoming vacant at the Octagon Chapel in Bath, he was invited to fill it.

"Whilst here [in Bath]," writes Herschell, "the peculiar circumstances of my post; as agreeable as it was lucrative, made it possible for me to occupy myself once more with my studies, especially with mathematics."

Bath was then the fashionable resort of the gentry of England, and Herschell, as organist of the foremost chapel in the city, became a popular figure and favorite instructor. The more his means increased, the more eager did he become in the pursuit of scientific knowledge, and the oftener could he indulge in his inclinations. But once again the satisfaction of slow but sure progress was to be interrupted by a rude shock; for tidings reached him of the death of his father. To so affectionate a son this was a cruel blow; but even in his affliction he hastened to comfort the family, and assure them of his support. Partly to drown his sorrows, he set to work harder than ever, the greater part of the day was occupied with lessons and rehearsals; the rest of the time taken up with scientific studies or musical composition. During these melancholy months he composed a symphony for two violins, viola, bass, two oboes, and two horns; two military concerts for two oboes, two trumpets, two horns, and two bassoons; pieces for the harp, and various songs.

But Herschell's was a lonely life, and his sister Carolina's letters showed that she, if possible, was still more miserable. Her mother, in her womanly ignorance, had been particularly careful that the daughter should acquire no educational accomplishments beyond what she deemed absolutely essential; and that was precious little. Her earnest desire was to make the girl proficient in household affairs. Carolina, however, of a totally different mould to her

mother, seems to have strongly resented the path mapped out for her; and it was, therefore, with particular eagerness, that she embraced her brother William's offer to join him in England. To be not merely a comforter but a helpmate, she received lessons in singing from her brother Jacob prior to her departure. This was with a view to enable her to take part in William's winter concerts and oratorios at Bath.

In August 1772, we find Herschell and his sister comfortably settled in the land of his adoption. Henceforth, William and Carolina became inseparable. She was the supervisor of his household, the partaker in his concerts, and the assistant in his scientific labors. Her enthusiasm had no small share in encouraging Herschell to overcome the almost insurmountable difficulties encountered in the construction of optical instruments, attended as this was by lack of proper material and comparative scarcity of money. Had it not been for the extraordinary mechanical aptitude of our incipient astronomer, assisted as he was by his devoted sister, and afterwards, in no small degree, by his brother Frederick's ingenuity, most of the great discoveries that have shed so much lustre around the name of William Herschell, would have not have been associated with that name.

We find that his sister had scarcely been many months with him when Herschell was enabled to take a first view of Saturn, the knowledge of which was to be greatly enriched by his subsequent work.

Herschell had actually reached the age of 36 without having contributed an article to a scientific Journal, or made the acquaintance of a single scientist of note.

Till now it was nothing but a steady preparation of the work to come. He had made himself proficient in all the astronomy then known. By almost superhuman patience he had arrived at such a stage in the construction of the telescope as to soon make it evident that he had no rival worthy the name. The time arrived when the boundary between the known and the unknown had been reached. For the task of exploring unfamiliar regions, every conceivable preparation likely to ensure success had been made. And, indeed, so thoroughly had the work been done; such extraordinary care had been shown in the mapping out of plans for the future; and such ingenuity exhibited in every instance, that henceforth not a year passed without science being enriched by some valuable discovery. At 36, he had constructed, with his own hands, a geogorian telescope. With its aid he observed the nebula of Orion, which had been known for the past 100 years or so. Ten years after Herschell's first view of it, an astronomer published a list of 78 such nebulae which he had discovered. Four years later Herschell came out with a thousand. In 1789 another thousand, and in 1802 one of five hundred were added. All these were minutely

described accompanied with sketches and diagrams.

As the more perfect the instruments employed, the more certain were successful results assured Herschell did not for a moment abate in the perfecting of them. "When I resided in Bath," he writes, "I had long been acquainted with the theory of optics and mechanism, and wanted only that experience which is so necessary in the practical part of these sciences. This I acquired by degrees at that place, where, in my leisure hours, by way of amusement, I made for myself several 2 ft. 5 ft. 7 ft. 10 ft. and 20 ft. Newtonian telescopes, besides others of the geogorian form of 8 " 12 " 2 ft. 3 ft. 5 ft. and 10 ft. focal length..." with the help of a self-constructed Newtonian telescope of a magnifying power of 222 times, he made a careful review of the heavens.

The year 1779 marks a turning point in Herschell's career; for, by becoming known to Dr. Watson, whose reseaches in electricity gained him a membership in the Royal Society, Herschell not only acquired a valuable friend, but also an opportunity to be brought in contact with scientific bodies. On Watson's advice the aspiring astronomer joined the philosophical society of that city. Here were gathered together a miscellaneous body of men whose one common feature was their love for science. At every meeting papers pertaining to the subject of which they were so fond were read. Herschell comparing himself with some of these expounders of truth, was justified in coming to the conclusion that he was by no means their inferior. Accordingly, we find him at an early date contributing various mathematical papers to the organization. These contributions were not prompted so much by a feeling of superiority as a desire to have practice in setting forth his views clearly. The society did not last very long, but before its disruption Herschell's fame had spread sufficiently to make him a desirable addition to more distinguished organizations.

In his observatory he began his observations on double stars, a comprehensive list of which was published in 1803. The desire to ascertain more accurately the nature of the sun caused him to begin making a careful study of it. He records having seen a sun spot the diameter of which exceeded 50,000 miles, more than 6 times the diameter of the earth. This is not at all improbable, for a still larger one was noticed in Feb. 1905. Some of the conclusions he arrived at concerning these sun spots were certainly not warranted by the limited means of observation at his command; and show that at times he was rather prone to fanciful deductions. Herschell looked upon the dark spots as gigantic mountains, some 300 miles or so in height.

The sun's atmosphere he surmised to be very extensive, reaching an altitude of some 2,700 miles. His hypotheses tended to show its similarity to other globes of the solar system with regard to i

atmosphere, its mountains and valleys, its rotation on its axis, and the fall of heavy bodies on its surface.

The year 1780 is rendered memorable by the fact that it witnessed Herschell's first contributions to the transactions of the Royal Society. From the time to but four years previous to his death, the yearly reports of the Society's proceedings show only two instances of his name not being included among the list of contributors. Verily, this is something to be proud of, moreover, "when we remember that many of these papers contain announcements of capital discoveries, that everyone of them is stored with original matter, and that the author had already passed his fortieth year when he commenced the production of the astronomical library, we cannot withhold a tribute of the warmest admiration." His first paper, "Astronomical observations on the Periodical Star in Collo Ceti," and his second, "On the Mountains of the Moon," were read to the Society by his friend, Dr. Watson.

Herschell's discovery of the planet Uranus is probably one of the most momentous in the history of Astronomy. "In examining the small stars in the neighborhood of H Geminorium," he records, "I perceived one that appeared visibly larger than the rest; being struck with its uncommon appearance, I compared it to H Geminorium and the small star in the quartile between Auriga and Gemino, and finding it so much larger than either of them, I suspected it to be a comet." This was a planet—for such it proved—18,000,000 miles distant from the sun, and 6½ times the size of the earth, first described. This discovery of a "comet" he communicated to Dr. Maskelyne, the Astronomer Royal. The news spread quickly. Some French astronomers, noticing that it described a path almost circular, came to the conclusion that it was a planet, and the view was soon confirmed. It was then recognized to be one of the principal planets of the solar system. When we consider that all the other major planets had been known from time immemorial, the value of the discovery cannot be overestimated. The whole of Europe rang with it, and the obscure heaven-reviewer of Bath suddenly awoke to find himself famous. That this was not a chance discovery is seen from one of Herschell's letters:

"... I had fully made up my mind to carry on the improvement of my telescopes as far as it could possibly be done. When I had carefully and thoroughly perfected the great instrument [a Newtonian telescope of 20 ft length] in all its parts, I made systematic use of it in my observations of the heavens, first forming a determination never to pass by any, the smallest portion of them, without due investigation. This habit persisted in, led to the discovery of the new planet [Uranus]. This was by no means the result of chance, but a simple consequence of the position of the planet on that particular evening, since it occupied precisely that

spot in the heavens which came in the order of the minute observations that I had previously mapped out for myself. Had I not seen it just when I did, I must inevitably have come upon it soon after, since my telescope was so perfect, that I was able to distinguish it from a fixed star in the first minute of observation..."

Says Carolina in her diary: "Since the discovery of the Georgium Lidus [Uranus] I believe few men of learning or consequence left Bath before they had seen and conversed with the discoverer, and thought themselves fortunate in finding him at home on their repeated visits."

The Royal Society made him a Fellow, and then decided to bestow its Copley medal upon him,—the highest award in its power. To receive this, Herschell travelled to London, and there, in the presence of the most distinguished company of the Metropolis, Sir Joseph Banks, the then president of the Royal Society, presented him with the gold medal, at the same time addressing him as follows:—

"In the name of the Royal Society I present to you this gold medal, the reward which they have assigned to your successful labors, and I extort you to continue diligently to cultivate those fields of science which have produced to you a harvest of so much honor. Your attention to the improvement of telescopes has already amply repaid the labor which you have bestowed on them; but the treasures of the heavens are well known to be inexhaustible. Who can say but your new star, which exceeds Saturn in its distance from the sun, may exceed him as much in magnificence of attendance? Who knows what new rings, new satellites, or what other nameless and numberless phenomena remain behind, waiting to award future industry and improvement?" As if to confirm the statement, Herschell, some 6 years later, announced the discovery of two satellites of Uranus, Oberon and Titania.

By the King's command, Herschell repaired to Buckingham Palace. On May 25th, 1782, he writes to his sister:

"I have had an audience with His Majesty this morning, and met with a very gracious reception. I presented him with the drawing of the solar system, and had the honor of explaining it to him and the Queen. My telescope is in 3 weeks time to go to Richmond, and meanwhile to be put up at Greenwich, where I shall accordingly carry it to-day. So you see, Lina, that you must not think of seeing me in less than a month..."

On June 3rd, he writes: "I pass my time between Greenwich and London agreeably enough, but am rather at a loss for work that I like. Company is not always pleasing, and I would much rather be polishing a speculum... These two last nights I have been star-gazing at Greenwich with Dr. Maskelyne and H. Aubert. We have compared our telescopes together, and mine was found to be very superior to any of the Royal

Observatory... I am introduced to the best company. To-morrow I dine at Lord Palmerston's, next day with Sir Joseph Banks, etc. etc. Among opticians and astronomers nothing now is talked of but what they call my great discoveries. Alas! this shows how far they are behind, when such trifles as I have seen and done are called great. Let me but get at it again. I will make such telescopes, and see such things—that is, I will endeavour to do so."

From a letter dated July 3rd, we learn that "the King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, Princess Sophia, Princess Augusta, etc., etc., saw my telescope, and it was a very fine evening. The King has very good eyes, and enjoys observations with the telescope exceedingly..." The King was, in fact, so delighted with its owner, that he urged Herschell to give up teaching music, and devote himself entirely to astronomy. For this purpose the post of Royal Astronomer, with a salary of £200 a year, was offered him. The knowledge of thus being able to devote his whole time and attention to the science did not take him long to decide in accepting it, however small the remuneration. Towards the end of July he returned home, and immediately proceeded to Datchet, where he had rented a house with a garden and some adjoining ground suitable for the erection of the observatory. His friend Watson, hearing of the transaction, exclaimed, "never bought monarch honor so cheap." Nevertheless, all honor to George III for doing what many another monarch would certainly not have done. It would seem, however, that Herschell was not to spend so much of his time as he had originally intended in the pursuit of his investigations. To increase his meagre income—for it seems that this alone was his motive—he married a widow of wealth, and for some time matrimonial affairs kept him entirely occupied. The entrance of a woman in the household, who was henceforth to preside over the domestic circle, was not at all favorably looked upon by Herschell's sister, Carolina, who could not brook the idea of another sharing her brother's love. Though she attempted to suppress her feelings, the absence of that cheerful spirit which had hitherto been one of her marked characteristics, was more than once noted by friends. This did not deter her from diligently assisting her brother as heretofore. Herschell had now become an almost daily visitor to the Queen's Lodge, some little distance from Datchet, and there instructed the Royal pupils in the use of his various telescopes. Grieved at the evenings thus uselessly spent, he assuaged it somewhat by requesting his sister to "sweep for comets" in his absence, which she did so thoroughly, that 14 were added to the list. And when Herschell himself did the work, Carolina was constantly at his side, dotting down observations, assisting in placing the instruments, measuring the ground with poles, etc.

After a time the king, becoming somewhat satiated with telescopic observations, as children with tops, allowed Herschell more leisure; and he was enabled to recommence, for the fourth time, a review of the heavens with a Newtonian telescope of 20ft, towards which construction His Majesty had contributed £2,000. As George had ordered several telescopes, his satellites, the aristocracy, did likewise, Telescopes became the fad, and everyone with superfluous cash was noticed to gaze into the firmament with the help of one of these instruments. Herschell reaped the harvest. By 1795 he had completed 200 seven-feet, 150 ten-feet, and 80 twenty-feet telescopes. When we recollect that the cheapest of these was 100 guineas [\$525], and that there were others that sold as high as £3,000 [\$15,000], "we cannot withhold a tribute of admiration" at the ingenuity displayed by our astronomer in his business transactions.

Amidst all these labors, his contributions to the transactions of the Royal Society continued unabated. We find therein "A description of a Lamp Micrometer and the Method of Using it", "On the Diameter and Magnitude of Uranus; "On the Proper Motion of the Sun and Solar System;" "On the Remarkable Appearances at the Polar Regions of the Planet Mars"; and many others.

Finding that his house proved more and more inconvenient, Herschell decided upon moving to a more ample abode in Slough. Here he remained till his death. Of this residence Arago, the famous French physicist and astronomer, has said, that "Slough is the spot on the earth's surface signalized by the most numerous discoveries." This seems to be the general verdict of mankind.

From now on the plain *Mister* gave way to *Doctor*, for Oxford honored him and itself by conferring the degree of L. L. D., [Doctor of Laws] on him. Amongst many notable acquaintances that Herschell made about this time, perhaps none is more noteworthy than that with the famous Madame D'Arbly, who has left some records of it in her diary.

"1786.—In the evening Mr. Herschell came to tea. I had once seen that very extraordinary man at Mrs. DeLuc's, but was happy to see him again, for he has not more fame to awaken curiosity than sense and modesty to gratify it. He is perfectly unassuming, yet openly happy, and happy in the success of those studies which would render a mind less excellently formed presumptuous... Mr. Locke himself would be quite charmed with him... Mr. Herschell showed me some of his new discovered universes, with all the good humor with which he would have taken the same trouble for a brother or sister astronomer; there is no possibility of admiring his genius more than his gentleness.

"1788, Oct. 3rd.—... Mrs. De Luc sent me a most pressing invitation to tea and to hear a little music. Two young ladies were to perform at her house in a little concert. Dr. Herschell was there, and

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accompanied them very sweetly on the violin; his new-married wife was with him, and his sister. His wife seems good-natured; she was rich too! and astronomers are as able as other men to discover that gold can glitter as well as stars!"

Another acquaintance of Herschell's, Dr. Burney, author of a "Poetical History of Astronomy," and one of Madame D'Arblay's favorites, has left some reminiscences of the astronomer. Writing to D'Arblay on Sept. 28th, 1798, he said:

"I drove through Slough in order to ask at Dr. Herschell's door when my visit would be least inconvenient for him—that night or next morning. The good soul was at dinner, but came to the door himself, to press me to alight immediately, and partake of his family repast; and this he did so heartily that I could not resist. . . We soon grew acquainted—I mean the ladies and I—and before dinner was over we seemed old friends just met after a long absence. Mrs. Herschell's sensible, good humored, unpretending, and well-bred; Miss Herschell all shyness and virgin modesty; . . . and the little boy [the future Sir John Herschell] entertaining, promising, and comical. Herschell, you know, and everybody knows, is one of the most pleasing and well-bred characters of the present age, as well as the greatest astronomer. . . On the first evening Herschell spent at Chelsea [Dr. Burney's home,] when I called for my Argand lamp, Herschell, who had not seen one of these lamps, was surprised at the great effusion of light, and immediately calculated the difference between that and a single candle, and found it 16 to 1."

It is to be regretted that we have not more detailed information with regard to his friendship with James Watt, the celebrated engineer. All that we know is that he was a witness for his friend in the case of "Watt vs Bull," and that he visited him at Heathfield some 17 years later.

When in 1802 Herschell undertook a journey to Paris, his fame had become so widespread, that Napoleon desired to see him. The poet Campbell, in the course of a conversation with the philosopher, referred to this visit, and asked him what impression the Consul had made on him.

"The first Consul," said Herschell, "did surprise me by his quickness and versatility on all subjects; but in science he seemed to know little more than any well-educated gentleman, and of astronomy much less for instance than that of our own king. His general air was something like affecting to know more than he did know. . . I remarked his hypocrisy in concluding the conversation on astronomy by observing how all these glorious views give proofs of an Almighty wisdom. . ."

Herschell's sojourn in Slough, extending over the last 36 years of his life, was singularly happy and peaceful. Here some of his most important work was done. His extraordinary diligence in developing the telescope finally resulted in the production of a 40 ft. reflector,

by which he was enabled to further add to the list of his discoveries. His researches were almost innumerable—those on the relative brightness of the stars; on double stars; on planets and satellites; on the nature of the sun; on the motion of the sun and the solar system in space; on the construction of the heavens; on distances of stars; on light and heat; on dimensions of the stars; on spectra of fixed stars; on the variable emission of light and heat for the sun; on nebulae and cluster, etc.

The first distinct intimation of Herschell's failing health came after the completion of his great forty-foot reflector, upon which he had expended an enormous amount of labor. From the effects of the strain he never totally recovered.

From 1813 to his death in 1822 he was little better than an invalid. In 1818 appeared his last contribution to the transactions, and in the same year his will was made for August 15, 1822, appears the following in Carolina's diary:

"... I was informed my brother had been obliged to return to his room, whither I flew immediately.

... As soon as he saw me I was sent to the library to fetch one of his last papers and a plate of the 40 ft. telescopes. But for the universe I could not have looked twice at what I had snatched from the shelf, and when he faintly asked if the breaking up of the hilly-way was in it I said "yes" and he looked content. I cannot help remembering the circumstance; it was the last time I was sent to the library on such an occasion. . . After half an hour's vain attempt to support himself, my brother was obliged to be put to bed, leaving no hope ever to see him rise again."

Ten days after this Herschell was no more. A review of Herschell's life, however brief, must include a specimen of his literary style; for elegance of expression he was deservedly noted. Speaking of the heavens, he said:

"... They are now seen to resemble a luxuriant garden, which contains the greatest variety of productions in different flourishing beds; and one advantage we may at least reap from it is, that we can, as it were, extend the range of our experience to an immense duration. For is it not almost the same thing whether we live successively to witness the generation, blooming, foliage, fecundity, fading, withering, and corruption of a plant, or whether a vast number of specimens selected from every stage through which the plant passes in the course of its existence be brought at once to our view?"

Probably no description of Herschell has surpassed that of the poet Campbell:—

"... His simplicity, his kindness, his anecdotes, his readiness to explain—and make perfectly conspicuous too—his own sublime conception of the universe are indescribably charming. He is 76 [His was written in 1813], but fresh and stout; and these he had, nearest the door, at his friends house, alternately smiling at a

joke, or contentedly sitting without share or notice in the conversation. Any train of conversation he follows implicitly; anything you ask he labors with a sort of boyish eagerness to explain. . .

Wonderful it seemed to myself that the great man condescended to understand my questions; to become apparently earnest in communicating to me as much information as my limited capacity and preparation for such knowledge would admit.

He invited me to see him at his own abode, and so kindly that I could not believe that it was mere good breeding, but a sincere wish to see me again. . . In speaking of his great and chief telescope, he said with an air, not of the least pride, but with a greatness and simplicity of expression that struck me with wonder, "I have looked farther into space than ever human being did before me. I have observed stars of which the light takes two millions of years to travel to the globe" . . .

Music Gossip.

A society for producing music by famous Jewish composers as well as by those not well known was recently formed in Berlin. Its first concert was conducted by August Kellerman, some of whose compositions were heard. Settings of the Psalms for chorus and soprano and tenor solo voices formed a part of the programme. Herma Daossy, soprano, and Wilhelm Klein, tenor, received much praise from the critics. Betty Tennenbaum, who played the violin in two pieces by Kellerman for violin and organ, made an excellent impression. According to Mr. Abell, of the Musical Courier, himself a violinist, "This young Russian girl has a large fund of temperament, a reliable technique and a warm, penetrating tone."

After a three months' vacation, greatly improved in health, Mr. John Lavine has rejoined the staff of Musical America.

Oscar Hammerstein may not be the greatest living impresario, but I imagine he is the wittiest. Not long ago a Berlin musical agent was negotiating with a tenor, whose services he was very anxious to obtain. The singer demanded anything but a modest compensation, and in the course of the negotiations said that Mr. Hammerstein had offered him seven hundred dollars a night, with forty appearances guaranteed. Doubting this the agent sent a cable to Mr. Hammerstein in which he asked whether the singer's assertion was true. The laconic answer was: "Cook."

The other day I received a letter wherein I was taken to task for indulging in too much enthusiasm regarding the performances at the Metropolitan Opera House. I had intended to answer my critic at some length, but prefer to quote from an interview in which the unforgettable Milka Ternina expresses her opinion of that institution. Says the great Brunnhilde of other days: "As for the chance to hear music—at least operatic music—no city in Europe offers the broad opportunity which New York does at present, and the ensemble is much improved. In the old days of the Metropolitan there were many fine artists, but the orchestra was often ragged, the chorus was usually a disgrace, sometimes there were good conductors and sometimes there were not, often the smaller parts were taken by totally inadequate singers. Those conditions no longer exist. The day has come when a good ensemble is insisted upon. I have never heard so fine a chorus in Europe as the one which sings at the Metropolitan at present, and the spirit of the performances there is very fine."

"I go to the opera frequently, whenever, in fact, works which I have not had the opportunity to hear in Europe are given. 'Orfeo' is seldom produced in Germany, and I have not heard it often. I went on Saturday afternoon and was completely carried away by the performance. Such art! Such taste! Toscanini is in a large measure responsible for this. He is a musician with a soul—a great musician. I have only heard one finer 'Tristan' performance than his, and that was Richter's. I have been to hear his 'Germania' also, and his 'Gioconda,' both very splendidly conducted. The Metropolitan will never be at a low ebb in its operatic performances while Mr. Toscanini is there."

Mme. Sembrich gives a recital at Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 1.

Mischa Elman bids us farewell—for this season only, of course—at Carnegie Hall on March 9. I heard this young genius of the violin last Saturday, and once more his pure and luscious tone, his remarkable mastery of the mechanism of his instrument and his equally re-

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Blood Poisoning.

"I am very glad to recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to any one. I have been ill for eight weeks with Blood Poisoning. The doctors were about to give up the case. I was dying from weakness and want of sleep. Finally Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was prescribed and I took it. I began to get sleep and to get my strength and improved daily. I can truly say that I owe my life to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." Mrs. Rena B. Johnson, 228 Pierpont Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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markable powers of interpretation afforded me as much delight as that which I derive from the singing of a Caruso or a Renaud. Mr. Percy Kahn's sympathetic and tasteful accompaniments deserve great praise.

"The great poets, painters, sculptors, musicians are the priests of religion, of love and of beauty."—Gaston Deschamps.

Next Monday night the Oratorio Society will produce Parker's "Hora Novissima" and Bach's "Magnificat" at Carnegie Hall. The soloists are Mrs. Edith Chapman Gould (soprano), Miss Janet Spencer (contralto), Mr. Berrick Von Norden (tenor) and Mr. Horatio Connell (bass).

Dr. Wuellner, in the series of three matinees announced for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of March 8, 10 and 12, at three o'clock, will render the famous song cycles of Schubert and of Schuman, that are seldom heard here in their entirety. These will be given at Mendelssohn Hall, where the auditorium is better calculated to bring the audience in close rapport with the singer, and where these exquisite songs may be heard to the best advantage. The price of subscription has been fixed at a moderate rate.

The programme for the first afternoon will be Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin," and in addition Dr. Wuellner will give some songs of Schubert that are not often heard here. As always, the accompaniments of C. V. Bos will be an integral part of the rendition.

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," given with a tenor in the title part, as originally written, will be sung at the Manhattan on Saturday evening, to be followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Mme. Mazarin as Santuzza. On Tuesday afternoon "Elektra" again crowded the house to the doors. The performance gains greatly by Mme. Dorla's Clytemenestra, but Mr. de la Fuente still reads the score with too much restraint, and too little variety of nuance. Mme. Mazarin's Elektra is a great piece of acting, and her singing is thrillingly effective. The seven or eight recalls constituted a tribute as spontaneous as it was well earned.

At the New Theatre next Sunday after-

noon Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be given. There will be a chorus of 200 singers from the Oratorio Society, and there will be sixteen soloists in the quartet parts, each part being quadrupled. Mr. Walter Damrosch conducts. Besides the symphony the programme offers the "Tannhauser" overture and Beethoven's "An die Hoffnung," sung by Sidney Biden, with Felix Mott's orchestration. J. M.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.
The speaker at the religious services this Friday evening will be Rabbi A. Basel.

The speaker at the children's services on Saturday will be William Mitchell. On Sunday evening, February 27, the Franklin Social and Literary Society will hold an elocution contest in the auditorium. A musical programme has also been arranged.

Saturday evening, March 5, Hon. John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen, will speak before the Acorn Civic Forum of the association. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday evening, March 6, Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary to the Peary Arctic Club and commander of the Peary Auxiliary Expeditions of 1899 and 1901, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium entitled "Peary's Progress to the Pole," illustrated with Peary's original photographs.

A Card.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scheff, of 1469 Lexington avenue, New York, take this means of extending their heartfelt thanks to their friends and acquaintances for their many kindnesses and solicitous attentions to Mrs. Scheff during her recent illness. Mrs. Scheff is now at her country home, Klamesha, N. Y., where she will stay indefinitely.

At the head of the Bronx Theatre bill for the ensuing week Dr. Herman, "The Electrical Wizard," will hold forth, presenting his mirth-provoking and scientific act in which he demonstrates how harmless the deadly electric current really is when properly handled. "The 20th Century," Hoey and Lee, Edna Phillips and company, Orth and Fern Kitabanza Japs, Bert and Lottie Walton and others will appear.

CORRESPONDENCE.

What Has the Kehillah Done?

THE HEBREW STANDARD:

Kindly permit me to say a few words anent Mr. Hyman J. Epstein's indignant defense of the Kehilla, in the last issue of your esteemed journal.

Mr. Epstein says: "No one has the right to attack and to endeavor to harm an organization which, everybody must agree, marks an important beginning in Jewish unity in the right direction." The fact is that if the Kehilla marks anything, i. e., if it is destined to exist and exert some influence over the Jewish community of New York (which, if left in its present form, I do not for a moment believe) it marks the most mischievous and reprehensible attempt at bringing the largest Orthodox Jewish community of the world under the domination of a handful of self-appointed men, the majority of whom are either outspoken assimilationists or otherwise out of sympathy with Jewish ideals and aspirations.

I have contended at the first Kehilla convention that the placing of the Kehilla under the suzerainty of the American Jewish Committee means the death-knell of that body, and I repeat it again to-day. Not out of stubborn consistency, just the contrary, I have anxiously and impartially watched the movements of the Kehilla during the first year of its existence, with the hope that its workings in practice may allay my apprehensions, but with my best intentions I could not find any cause to change my opinion. The Kehilla, in spite of a year's drumming of drums, and the most elaborate system of advertising that no Jewish undertaking has ever had, is, nevertheless, a dead issue as far as the real Jewish community of New York is concerned. I have noticed that whenever I happened to mention the Kehilla to a Jewish public not one of a hundred understood to which organization I referred. The fact is, that while extensive advertising has worked wonders with some patent medicines, it is, after all, insufficient to vest a paper organization with power over a real and live community.

The writer says further, "If you did decide to speak about our work your writer might well have consulted some of our statements of activity." If this was a specimen of the writer's sense of humor I predict for him a great future among American humorists. "Consult some of our statements, indeed! when in point of pure Munchausenism these statements may take rank beside Dr. Cook's North Pole claims. Has President Taft given an audience to the proprietor of the Tageblatt on the immigration question? It was "We did it!" Has Frank Moss retracted an old libel on the Jews, it was "We did it!" Has Dr. Magnes invited six or seven Rabbonim to his office in the Hebrew Charities Building, it was "We have organized a Vaad Harabonim!"

The fact remains, that in spite of all the solemn statements that have already been made, and that grand statement that is now being "cooked" and will be served out to the innocent delegates on February 26 and 27, the Kehilla has so far not justified its existence. The most ostentatious of the Kehilla's attempts, and which will no doubt be paraded at the convention as its coup de maitre, viz., the creation of the temporary synagogues for the high holidays which was aimed at the suppression of the temporary minyanim in cheap amusement places, has in reality acted like an old musket, flying off in the opposite direction. I found after a thorough investigation that the Kehilla's temporary synagogues have not affected those places in the least, but that they have drawn their audiences from the ranks of the unaffiliated who on the high holidays invariably purchased seats in the synagogues, but who were this time lured to the Kehilla's synagogues by gratuitous or cheap seats. Owing to the insignificance of the first experiment, the effect of it was passed unnoticed by the synagogues; but should the Kehilla repeat this experiment on a sufficiently large scale it will inevitably result in the ruin of the regular downtown synagogues. The true way of suppressing the mushroom synagogues is surely not the establishing of more of them, but press and platform agitation against the patronizing of the same by the public.

However, if all that could be said against the Kehilla were that it had done nothing during the first year of its existence, it would have been a comparatively complimentary statement. The fact is that its existence in its present form has caused harm to Jewish interests in this city, inasmuch as those Jewish-spirited private parties or organizations who have in previous years been very active in the cause of Jews and Judaism have this year suspended their work because they depended on the Kehilla. For the first time in the recent history of New York Christmas exercises were held in all public schools without a protest on the part of the Jews (the veteran champions of this evil, Dr. H. P. Mendes and Albert Lucas, having been gobbled up by the Kehilla). Jewish policemen were not given leave of absence on Yom Kippur. Entrance and graduation examinations and exercises in a large number of city and State institutions of learning were this year held (and some are yet to be held) on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays. I wonder whether the "managers" of the Kehilla will incorporate these facts in their report to the convention?

If Mr. Epstein and other well meaning delegates are really desirous of having a Kehilla in New York let them not allow themselves at the next convention to be swept off their feet by the torrents of oratory that will be let loose upon them by the chairmen of the various committees; or to be outmaneuvered by ingenious parliamentary devices, as has been done at the first convention, but

let them insist on the following amendments to the constitution:

(1) The Kehilla shall be changed from a dependency of the American Jewish Committee into an independent organization. Had the Kehilla limited its activity to external or secular questions, the union with a body like the A. J. C. might perhaps have been overlooked by some. But as the chief work with which the Kehilla is trying to identify itself belongs to the religious domain, it is altogether undesirable and inconsistent with self-respect that the preponderating Orthodox masses of this city shall receive the law from "Hotel Astor." It is true that these gentlemen are graciously willing to let the Orthodox element "go in the name of their own God," demanding only that the name of the A. J. C. be called upon them; but even this cannot be granted, for apart from the fact that the A. J. C. is a self-constituted body and not at all recognized as an authority by the Jewish masses of this country, occasions may happen when Orthodox Jewry shall have to combat some of the actions of that committee. (One of such occasions has already happened during the first year of the Kehilla's history.)

(2) A new scheme of representation must be found by which the Kehilla shall become a truly representative body of the entire Jewish people of New York. According to the existing method, every convention will be flooded with delegates of fraternal organizations (a single organization of that class was represented at the last convention by thirty-six delegates). As most of the members of these organizations are also members in synagogues and educational and charitable institutions (which are also represented in the Kehilla), the result is on one hand double or manifold representation, while the great mass of unaffiliated Jews are not represented at all.

(3) Substantial proof shall be demanded of delegates that they have been elected by their organizations in open meeting. As it is, most of the delegates have been appointed by the presidents or secretaries; or, better still, the presidents and secretaries have appointed themselves.

(4) The business of the Kehilla through the entire year shall not be left to an executive aided by an advisory board which has spent a year in trying to find out what is wanted of it, and has lamentably failed, but shall be done by the delegates themselves at monthly or bi-monthly meetings. If you eliminate the summer months when no meetings shall be held, you will find that the burden upon the delegates will not be too onerous. Six or seven meetings through the year will suffice to do all the business of the Kehilla, and to do it in accordance with the immediate instructions of the respective organizations.

Until these reforms are accomplished the Kehilla will remain to New York Jewry nothing but a name, and perhaps also a stepping-stone for some one to obtain political preferment.

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1910.

Where Does Dr. Wise Stand?

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, has left New York for London, without having spoken to Zionists as to whether, in the freedom of which he now boasts, he is at liberty to say that he is a Zionist. It is not of great moment whether he speaks or not. To us Zionists it does not matter very much. But to Dr. Wise himself and to the general moral tone of the community it is of great consequence.

If a man were a member of a political party at one time, and subsequently he had neglected in political addresses to refer to his political faith, and had acted as if he did not wish to be considered a member of that party, the party to which he belonged would have clamored for some explanation. The refusal of that man to speak would be taken as an admission of all the inferences that might have been drawn from his equivocal conduct. It would have meant the political death of the man to persist in keeping silent.

But in the Jewish community the same standards do not seem to apply. A man may one day be a Zionist and the next a territorialist, the next a Reform Jew and the next an Orthodox Jew, and probably the next Sunday a Christian Scientist, and no one feels the public insult these intellectual or moral vagaries inflict upon the community. It seems to be a "hefker" world, no one is accountable to any one, and no one remembers what happened yesterday.

A public character owes duties to the public. He cannot avoid them. But the Jewish public is different. Dr. Wise, a Zionist, may switch from an Orthodox congregation to a Reform congregation; then in order to gain an advantage in a New York temple he may silently announce he is not a Zionist; then he may organize an ultra-reform congregation which is equal in its repudiation of Jewish traditions to the Ethical Culture Society, and at the same time he may, without explanation or confession or disavowal, pose as the leader of a highly ethical, religious, social-service movement, which is going to save the Jews of New York; and no one loses confidence in his intellectual or moral honesty. It passes. No one wonders or protests. There are even Zionists who say, "If only in private he admits he is a Zionist it is enough; we have nothing to do with his consistency or his intellectual troubles."

That is demoralizing. It makes Jewish life flabby. It weakens principles and confuses the public conscience. It makes a battle of principles and movements a sham battle. You don't know who your opponent is or who your friend is. What is the trouble with New York Jewry, especially with our uptown Jahudim? It is the lack of conviction

of Jewish matters. Whatever is Jewish, at the present time, is an external matter; it has no relation to their lives. If they encounter men in Jewish public life who adhere to principles, they may be aroused from their indifference and eventually become good philanthropists, then better philanthropists, then religious Jews, and then, let us hope, Zionist Jews. But if they encounter Jewish public men who are without principle, who never strive for consistency, who make a Jewish career a stepping stone to communal honors, reputation, political honors, they are at once frightened off, they lose respect for Jewish life and for its leaders and for its principles.

Dr. Wise prefers silence to candor; he thus wrongs the community as well as himself. He wrongs himself in that he lessens the chances of his ever making a lasting impression upon Jewish life. He gives away a great opportunity for large Jewish good, for the sake of immediate advantage. He is willing to be classed with those who seek the common and immediate applause, rather than with those who, devoted to principle, take their chances with the present, in the hope of reward some future day. He may think that a Marrano policy is not wrong, but he may be told frankly that the Marrano cannot remain in hiding for long, and that he is not honored either in the eyes of God or in the eyes of men. S. L. LEVENSOHN.
New York, Feb. 18, 1910.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Congregation Beth Jacob.
At Cong. Beth Jacob, 274 S. Third street, Williamsburg, Dr. Samuel Rabinowitz will preach Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock on "The Kehillah." Delegates and officers of congregations are especially invited.

Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Holzman, of No. 414 Third street, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage last week by inviting twenty-five of their friends to a dinner party and theatrical performance.

Y. M. H. A. of Williamsburg.
An open meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Williamsburg will be held at the Synagogue Beth Jacob Anshe Scholem, 274-6 South Third street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, February 27, 1910, at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by prominent speakers and the aims and purposes of the association explained.

Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenberg, of 1819 Seventeenth avenue, Bath Beach, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Sunday evening last by giving a dinner and dance at their residence. The guests were regaled with musical selections, and an enjoyable evening was spent by those present, among whom were included: Mr. and Mrs. S. Marcussen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Holtsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McEntee, Arthur Bitwitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer.

Golden Wedding.
FIRESTONE.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Firestone celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their residence, 479 Macon street, on Sunday last, by giving a banquet to over 150 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Firestone were born in Roumania and have lived in this country for over forty years. Mr. Firestone is now seventy-one and his wife sixty-three. Most of their children are living in Greater New York. Among them are Mrs. David Nowak, Adolph Firestone, Mrs. Dorothy Edelson, Mrs. Benjamin B. Harris and Mrs. Martin Clara, of Brooklyn; Charles Firestone, Mrs. Ivan Lytton, and the Misses Emma and Isabella Firestone. They all attended the celebration, as did twelve grandchildren of the couple.

Hebrew Educational Society Young Ladies' Auxiliary.

An entertainment and ball given by the above named organization last Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at the Borough Park clubhouse, was the means of attracting a very large gathering to witness an excellent performance. The programme included an operetta, "The Rose of Savoy," and "Give Me My Wife," a farce, both of which were ably interpreted, and the amateur thespians evoked many commendations. During the historic talent they displayed. During the course of the evening Mr. Louis M. Picker, president of the Hebrew Educational Society, delivered a short address, in the course of which he said:

I am glad to see that the excellent work done by the Hebrew Educational Association is so thoroughly appreciated by the better element of our community who are evincing greater interest in its work than ever before. We have succeeded in overcoming all prejudice. Our library, our classes, our Sabbath school are the civic pride of the section, and every citizen who has civic pride about him is taking an interest in our work.

After the performance the disciples of the perschore were given their inning. The officers of the society are: Dorothy Lerner, president; Mildred Horowitz, vice-president; Elsa Walkowitz, treasurer; Sue Feldman, corresponding secretary, and Frances Rosenlicht, financial secretary.

The affair was in charge of the following: Reception Committee—Adeline I. Baron, Sadie Gootenberg, Rose Margolis, Harriet Matshak, Gertrude Oberstein.

Floor Committee—Mr. Louis M. Picker, Mr. Henry Lyons, Mr. Phillip Singer, Ushers—Olga Bloom, Jennie Flaxman, Minnie Oberstein and Esther Rubin.

When "The Third Degree" begins an engagement at the Montauk Monday night, Brooklyn playgoers will have their first opportunity of seeing Charles

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Klein's most recent triumph, and one which has held New York at its portals of favor for ten months and Chicago for two months. The play leaves New York and Chicago at the height of its success, and Henry B. Harris brings the same clever cast that was identified with its triumph direct to the Montauk.

Like other plays of Klein's, "The Third Degree" deals with a topic of concern to cosmopolitans. In a pleasing embodiment of wit and pathos the author has uncovered the evils that are brought to bear on an innocent public by the practice of hypnotic suggestion in police queries. The story is said to be intensely interesting and more so by reason of being suggested to the author through an occurrence of life.

Mr. Harris is said to have made a lavish expenditure in the mountings of "The Third Degree." The company will include Helen Ware, Ralph Delmore, James Seely, Malcolm Duncan, Frazer Coulter, William Herbert, Earle Williams, Walter Craven and Lida McMullan.

Society of American Cantors.
The Society of American Cantors has been reorganized and the members who represent the leading congregations of this city have adopted a platform which breathes such Jewish spirit and ideals as to no doubt win the heart of every American Jew interested in the good and welfare of Judaism.

The society will take active charge in introducing and supervising Jewish music in synagogues, institutions, asylums, etc., and wherever needed will take personal charge in the conduct of services. They intend from time to time to write and publish suitable music for synagogue use and will annually give an evening of Jewish music to be rendered by the combined choirs of the synagogues under their auspices. The officers are: Rev. Herman L. Martin, president; Rev. H. Newark, vice-president; Rev. Max Salzburg, treasurer; Rev. Isidore Frank, secretary; the Revs. Simon Schlager, Max Grauman, Bernhard Steinberg, Nathan Metzoff and Jul. Goldman, trustees.

William Rock and Maude Fulton, the clever character dancers, and late stars of "The Candy Shop" company, will make their first Harlem reappearance in vaudeville at the Alhambra next week. Jos. Hart's singing and dancing girl revue entitled "Snap Shots," Netta Vesta and Johnny McVeigh, Marshall P. Wilder, Dolly Connelly, assisted by Percy Wenrich; Devlin and Ellwood, in "The Girl from Yonkers"; Sadie Jansell, Hugh Lloyd, and Gartelle Brothers are other features.

Several changes have been made in the circus at the New York Hippodrome. A number of new acts have been added, among them may be mentioned Strongfort, who is billed as the perfect man and who justifies his claim to the title, at least to the extent of an extremely fine physique. In his "Posse Plastique" he shows to good advantage a splendidly developed body and the culmination of his act is a feat of strength of somewhat unusual order, i. e., Strongfort holds up by means of his body a bridge over which a 40-horse power automobile containing six passengers and a chauffeur passes at full speed. There are ten acts in the complete circus programme, besides the three big spectacles "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth."

At the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week the announcement includes Irene Franklin, assisted by Burt Green; La Lole Fuller, in "The Ballet of Light," and the dance creations of her troupe of graceful young women; Al Johnson, "The Man from the Golden West"; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane and company, Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker, Work and Owr, the Three McGregors, Duncan's Royal Scotch Colliers, and the very newest in motion pictures.

Owing to her tremendous success at the Colonial, Miss Gertrude Hoffmann will remain for another week here heading the programme in her new offering which has proved to be the vaudeville sensation of the season. The Six American Dancers, Little Billy, A. Frankie Carpenter and company, the Musical Gordon Highlanders, Palfrey and Barton, comedy cyclists, and others are announced.

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The Congregation desires the services of a minister and reader who will teach in school and deliver addresses in English. Young married man preferred. Candidates for the position may communicate with the undersigned, MAX LEVY, 223 Thames St., Newport, R. I.

Young lady desires position, with the privilege of Sabbath. Reliable saleslady, also good at figures. E. KOHN, 122 East 103d street.

CONGREGATION B'NAI SHOLOM (Ninth Street Temple of Brooklyn) desire the services of a Rabbi (Conservative) capable of delivering addresses in English and competent to take charge of a Sabbath school. For further particulars address M. P. JOACHIM, secretary, 382 Third Street, Brooklyn.

WANTED.—Supervisor for girls. Apply by letter only to MRS. PAUL LAZARUS, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, corner Ralph avenue and Pacific street.

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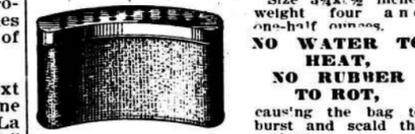
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Esther, Queen of Persia.

A Spiritual Play in 5 Acts.

BY JANIE JACOBSON.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.)

Haman (thinking deeply)—Ah! I have it! Friends, listen! We will cast lots to destroy this race of Mordecai. Until that is done my hatred will not be appeased.

First Friend—'Tis well, friend Haman.

Haman—Thou knowest of my riches, my power, my children, and this Mordecai to defy me thus is unbearable to my pride. Come, come, we will lay a plot to kill him.

Zeresh—Yea, put a gallows up fifty cubits high.

Haman—'Tis good! It shall be done, and after that to the King's palace I go. My heart is merry with the work I shall do (laughs sardonically, embraces wife, friends out with Haman).

Curtain.

SCENE II.

Banquet in the royal palace of Shushan. King and Queen Esther on the throne. Curtain goes up and maidens advance from R. to L., singing, with garlands of flowers:

Hail, hail, hail, hail,
Hail this happy day,
We will strew garlands
At her feet to lay.

(Lav them around Esther.)

Hail, hail, hail, hail,
Happy King is he,
Who hath won Hadassah,
Long live he and she.
Long live he and she.

King—Now, Queen Esther, what wilt thou on this festive occasion?

Esther—Naght, oh, King, only that I might retire with my maidens to refresh myself for the coming festivities.

King—So be it, beloved one. (Esther retires with her maidens and King is alone.)

Chamberlain (to King)—Haman is in the court and wishes an audience with thee, oh, King. (Bows.)

King—Bid him enter. (Chamberlain bows and enter Haman R.)

King—What is thy pleasure, Haman? Speak!

Haman—There is a certain people, scattered yet separated among the nations in all the provinces of thy kingdom, and their laws are different from those of every people, while they do not execute the laws of the King and it is no profit for the King to tolerate them. If it be pleasing unto thee, oh, King, let a decree be written to destroy them, and ten thousand talents of silver will I weigh out into the hands of those that have charge of the business to bring the same into the King's treasuries.

King (drawing his signet ring from his finger)—Here is my signet ring in token of my approval. The silver is also given to thee, that people also to do herewith, as it seems good in thine eyes. Go, call the scribe that I can put my seal and I will write the decree. (Haman brings in scribe from L. King writes and hands parchment to Haman.)

Haman—I thank your majesty for reposing such confidence in me. I will do thy bidding at once. (Aside.) My bidding, my bidding. How sweet is revenge!

King—The hour is late and I shall retire. Come, Chamberlains.

(King retires.)

Curtain.

ACT IV.

SCENE I.

Throne room in the Court of Shushan.

Queen Esther surrounded by her maidens, seated on throne.

Esther (turning to one of the maidens)—It is now some days since I saw Mordecai, nor have I heard aught of him. I hope all is well, but hark! Methinks there was a knocking at the outer gate. Go Saretta and open. (Saretta goes.)

Saretta—Your Majesty, there is one who seeks an audience with thee.

Esther (in surprise)—An audience with me! Inquire his name.

Saretta (S. comes back)—His name is Benoi and he brings a message from Mordecai.

Esther—Bid him enter. (Benoi enters R.) Ah, Benoi, thou bringest me news of Mordecai. What sayest thou? He is well?

Benoi—Oh, Queen, live long! Mordecai is well.

Esther—Thou speakest vague. Thy looks belie thee. Why art thou sad and so disquieted.

Benoi—Mordecai bade me tell thee some direful news.

Esther—Direful news! Direful news! (With troubled air.) I will not hear them from thee. Go, go for Mordecai. I long for him now. (Benoi goes out L.) My heart standeth still. I know not what this means. Oh, Mordecai! oh, Mordecai (enters at R. Mordecai with Benoi. Esther embraces him).

Esther—Thou art down cast. Thou art sad. Thou art clothed in mourning. What dire calamity threatens thee?

Mordecai—Alas! my child. The glory of Israel has departed. Woe is upon us, woe is upon us. We have been sold. We have been betrayed, to be slain and to be exterminated by the order of Haman on the 15th day of Adar, and I come to you, my child, in this hour of trial, to save us from death.

Esther (listening all the time with great feeling and shudders)—I, Mordecai! I, the Queen! What can I do? My hands are tied.

Mordecai—'Tis you, my child. You alone must go unto the King to intercede for our people.

Esther—Thou canst not mean what thou sayest. I dare not go in unto the King unbidden, for to do so means death unless he holds out the golden sceptre and I have not been sent for in many days.

Mordecai—Do not imagine because thou art Queen thou canst escape the penalty, for if thou maintainest silence now deliverance wilt arise from another place; but thou and thy father's house will perish and who knows but what God hath placed thee on the throne of Persia for such a time as this.

(Esther listens while Mordecai speaks and her frightened manner has disappeared, her form and face seem buoyed up with heroic courage.)

Esther—Go, assemble all the Jews that are here in Persia. (Mordecai goes out and from L. and R. enter all cast except Haman and Zeresh. Esther, Mordecai and Benoi occupy centre stage). Oh, my people, Israel!

Esther—In this hour of deep, dire calamity we will call on the name of the Lord. Fast ye and pray for me. (Music plays softly.) Fast ye and pray for me, oh, Israel, and I will go unto the King, though not according to the law, and if I perish, I perish. (Taken up by all except Esther.) She will go unto the King, though not according to the law, and if she doth perish, she doth perish.

Esther—Let thy cry come near before me. (Prays.) Oh, Lord, give me understanding according to Thy word. Let my supplication come before Thee: deliver me according to Thy word. Let Thine hand help me, for I have chosen Thy precepts. To die, to die for those we love is better, far better than to wear a crown, than to wear a crown.

Refrain taken up by all—To die, to die for those we love is better far than to wear a crown, than to wear a crown.

Tableau.

Curtain.

ACT IV.

SCENE II.

In the inner court of the Palace of Shushan. King Achashverosh seated on his throne with golden sceptre in hand. Esther approaching from left with great trepidation. King does not see her yet. She is dressed in her royal robes.

Music plays dramatically. Esther's hand to heart.

Esther—Cease, cease, my heart, cease these wild flutterings.

Oh, God! give me strength for my utterings.

Oh, Israel! beloved, you whom I cherish,

I go to the King, though I should perish, though I should perish.

(Comes before the King, who looks at first angry, then joy spreads over his face. He holds out the golden sceptre to her. Esther touches the top.

King—What wilt thou, Queen Esther, and what is thy request? If it be equal to half my kingdom it shall be given thee.

Esther—If it seems good unto the King, let the King and Haman come this way unto the banquet which I have prepared for them.

King—Thy desire shall be fulfilled, Queen Esther.

Esther—I thank thee, oh, King, that I have found grace in thine eyes. (Bending her knees ere she goes out half-way across the stage.) Oh, God! thy mercies are continuing. Thou hast not forgotten Thy child. Bless my coming in, and bless my going forth. (Exit L.)

[Continued next week.]

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Pleasures of the Sabbath

DEAR CHILDREN:

THE Sedrah that we read this Sabbath is called "Ki Tissa" and can be found in Exodus, chap. 30, par. 11, to end of chap. 34.

In chap. 31, par. 12 and 13, it is said, "Above all, my Sabbaths shall ye keep; for a sign it is between me and you throughout your generations; that ye may know that I am the Lord who doth sanctify you."

"Know, dear children," says our beloved preacher, the Dubner Maggid, of blessed memory, "that all the commandments that God gave us are really very sweet and enjoyable to perform and just as we enjoy eating, drinking, sleeping, and taking a walk or a ride, so He intended that we should enjoy the performance of the commandments.

But since Adam ate of the forbidden fruit our nature changed and we lost that "spiritual sense" which would have been added to our other five senses—seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting and feeling—and although we know that our entire life depends upon observing the commandments, our life here and hereafter, still we are not able to "taste" the sweetness of the commandments, and we perform them quite reluctantly. The reason for this is, that the poison of the serpent who tempted Eve has made the taste of everything spiritual better to us, and it is only in the end that they are sweet.

The time will come, however, dear children, when God will remove the stoniness of our hearts and we will enjoy performing His commandments just as we now enjoy eating and drinking and other pleasures. This He has promised us through His prophets. Meanwhile He has caused one commandment to remain to us as enjoyable now as it was before the sin of Adam. That commandment is

the Sabbath. On the Sabbath we are to eat and drink the best that we can, and wear our nicest clothes, and for this enjoyment we are to receive a reward in the Eternal Life. Why this is so, is explained by the following story.

There was once a merchant who brought a piece of very fine cloth to the tailor, to make a suit for his young son. As soon as the tailor finished each garment he brought it to the lad, who put it on and strutted about in the street, proud to show them off to his young companions. One of the little boys pushed him in the mud and all his fine new clothes were spoiled. But there was yet one garment in the hands of the tailor. Said the father to the little son: "Please take care of that garment, and do not soil it; as that is the only one that will prove that all your garments were as nice, only that they got spoiled.

It is thus with the commandments. During the six days of the week our nature was changed by the poison of the serpent and we cannot enjoy the performance of the commandments, like the garments that were soiled by the bad boy. But the one garment that was yet in the hands of the Master is the Sabbath, and therefore was not soiled; and we enjoy it from beginning to end; that is, at the time we observe it, and the great reward in store for us because we have observed it.

Therefore did he say, "Above all, my Sabbaths shall ye keep," just as the father said to his son, "Take care of this garment and do not soil it;" for the reason that "it is a sign between me and you throughout your generations that ye may know that I sanctify you." For the pleasures of the Sabbath will prove that there is a pleasure in the performance of all the commandments I have given you; and although you cannot feel these pleasures now, I will make these pleasures known unto you hereafter.

בן אהרן

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JACOBS, DAVID M.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Ralph J. Jacobs, William I. Jacobs, Solomon J. Jacobs, Josephine Jacobs, Sophie J. Gerstle, Leonora Jacobs, United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Educational Alliance, Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Hebrew Benevolent & Orphan Asylum, Mount Sinai Hospital, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Montefiore Home, National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, Lillie Asher, Martha Asher, Idora A. Asher, Abraham A. Asher, Fannie Samuels, Joseph Samuels and to all persons interested in the estate of David M. Jacobs, 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 5th day of April, 1910, 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 Ralph J. Jacobs, William I. Jacobs and Solomon J. Jacobs, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County at the County of New York, the 2d day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. (L. S.) DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

ROSENTHAL, JONAS.—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 Jonas Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Herman Greenberg, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1909. MILTON BERLINGER and ROBERT H. HERSCHEMAN, Executors. HERMAN GREENBERG, Attorney for Executors, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, 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 Cohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business at the office of his attorneys, No. 64 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of November, 1909. SIDNEY COHN, Administrator. Cohen Brothers, Attorneys for Administrator, 64 Wall Street, Manhattan Borough New York City.

GORINSKY, JOSEPH M.—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 Joseph M. Gorinsky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business at the office of Ralph K. Jacobs, No. 215 Montague Street, Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of February, 1910. BENJAMIN GOPTIN, Administrator. Ralph K. Jacobs, Attorney for Administrator, No. 215 Montague Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

BEAR, JACOB.—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 Bear, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business at the office of his attorneys, No. 41 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of November, 1909. NATHAN BEAR, Administrator. NATHAN KALVIN, Attorney for Administrator, office and postoffice address 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ROSENTHAL, LEWIS.—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 Lewis Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of George W. Gallinger, No. 7 Beekman Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of July, 1910, next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of December, 1909. FANNIE ROSENTHAL, Administratrix. GEORGE W. GALLINGER, Attorney for Administratrix, 7 Beekman Street, Manhattan, New York City.

BERNHHEIM, GUSTAV.—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 Gustav Bernheim, 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 Charles Putzel, No. 29 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of October, 1909. GEORGE B. BERNHEIM, ALINE BERNHEIM, JOSEPH S. HIDOR, Executors. CHARLES PUTZEL, Attorney for Executors, 29 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAROTZKI, CAROLINE A.—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 A. Marotzki, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of June, 1910, next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of November, 1909. CHARLES W. BAUSCHART, Executor. LAWRENCE & LAWRENCE, Attorneys for Executor, 120 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BAMBERGER, EDWARD S.—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 Edward S. Bamberger, 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 Sumner S. Blumenthal, No. 27 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of September, 1909. IRVING W. BAMBERGER, LEON J. BAMBERGER, Executors. Sumner S. Blumenthal, Attorney for Executors, 27 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

DOSENHEIM, RACHEL 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 Rachel H. Dosenheim, 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 Lande, Esq., their attorney, at No. 290 Broadway, in the City and County of New York, on or before the 23d day of May next.

Dated New York, the 19th day of November, 1909. HATTIE G. DOSENHEIM, SAMUEL D. LEVY, ALEXANDER HESS, Executors. LOUIS LANDE, Attorney for Executors, 290 Broadway, New York City.

JOEL, LUCY.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lucy Joel, 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 Charles A. Strauss, No. 26 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23d day of July next.

Dated, New York, 5th day of January, 1910. BELLE JOEL, Administratrix. CHARLES A. STRAUSS, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 26 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

LOERWALD, MARIE.—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 Marie Loerwald, 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. 880 Home Street, in the Borough of the Bronx, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of December, 1909. JOHN JOSEPH KRUG, Executor. LOUIS MALTHNER, Attorney for Executor, 37 Wall Street, New York City.

STRAUS, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Straus, 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 Herman Greenberg, No. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 19th day of October, 1909. ROSE W. STRAUSS, Executrix. ELLISON MACINTYRE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Executrix, 71 Broadway, New York City.

DANENBERG, BETTY.—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 Betty Danenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the offices of Gugeshelmer, Lintner & Marshall, No. 57 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of October, 1909. URY DANENBERG, ISAAC SICKLE, Executors. GUGESHELMER, INTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, 57 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WORMSER, MAURICE S.—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 S. Wormser, 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 Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, No. 22 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of November, 1909. FLOIRINE R. WORMSER, Administratrix. HOADLY, LAUTERBACH & JOHNSON, Attorneys for Administratrix, 22 William Street, New York City.

BRILL, WILLIAM.—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 William Brill, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of December, 1909. JACOB KATZ, PIERCE BRENNAN, Executors. Davis & Kaufmann, Attorneys for Executor Jacob Katz, 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

HASTORF, CHARLOTTE.—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 Charlotte Hastorf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Davis & Kaufmann, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of December, 1909. HARRY HASTORF, ALBERT H. HASTORF, WILLIAM HASTORF, Executors. Davis & Kaufmann, Attorneys for Executors, 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

STEIN, EMIL EDWARD.—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 Edward Stein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 2120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of October next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of September, 1909. ANNA STEIN, Administratrix. MAGUIRE & MARTIN, Attorneys for Administratrix, No. 2120 Broadway New York City.

STIEFEL, LEO.—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 Leo Stiefel, 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 William F. Unger, No. 49 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 13th day of January, 1910. JOSEPH STIEFEL, CLARA STIEFEL, Administrators. WILLIAM F. UNGER, Attorney for Administrators, 49 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HART, RACHEL G.—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 Rachel G. Hart, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardozo, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of July next.

Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1909. VICTOR B. WOLF, Executor. SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executor, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEMME, JOHN.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Henry Stemme, Richard Stemme, John Bering, Frederick Bering, Adele Augusta Bering, William Stemme, Martin Stemme, Richard Schmidt, Eberhardt Schmidt, Bertha Schmidt, Gussie McRobert and Emma Stemme, the heirs and next of kin of John Stemme, deceased, and to Frederick Stell, an executor named in the last Will and Testament of said deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Anna Sophia Stemme, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 15th day of May, 1907, and a codicil bearing date the 7th day of December, 1909, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament and codicil thereto of John Stemme, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York at his office in the County of New York, on the 10th day of March, One thousand nine hundred and ten, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament. And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, at said County, the 18th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. (L. S.) DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FRANCIS B. CHEDSEY, Attorney for Petitioner, 320 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

KAUFMANN, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Kaufmann, late of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Meighan & Necarusulmer, No. 88 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 4th day of April next.

Dated, New York, October, 1909. JOSEPH KAUFMANN, WALTER KAUFMANN, GEORGE W. JACOBY, Executors. MEIGHAN & NECARUSULMER, Attorneys for Executors, 88 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

HERZOG, JULIUS.—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 Julius Herzog, 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. 52 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the fifth day of July next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of December, 1909. OSCAR M. HERZOG, Administrator. KENDALL & HERZOG, Attorneys for Administrator, 27 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

KOHN, LUDWIG.—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 Ludwig Kohn, 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 Jacob Levy, Esq., Nos. 302-304 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of July next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of November, 1909. FANNIE KOHN, Executrix. JACOB LEVY, Attorney for Executrix, Nos. 302-304 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

ROSENBERG, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Rosenberg, 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. 61-65 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of January, 1910. AMALIE ROSENBERG, MYRON ROSENBERG, Executors. MICHAEL H. HARRIS, Attorney for Executors, 65 Park Row, Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENBERG, JOSEPH.—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 Joseph Rosenberg, 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 Jacob Levy, Esq., No. 31 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of February, 1910. ISAAC H. ROSENBERG, Executor. LOUIS J. FREY, Attorney for Executor, 31 Liberty Street, New York City.

ADLER, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Adler, 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 Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, No. 22 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of October, 1909. ALICE O. ADLER, Executrix. Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, Atty's for Ex.

ASHER, JOSEPH MAYOR.—Supplemental Citation.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Betsey Asher, Samuel Asher, Arthur Tobias, the heirs and next of kin of Joseph Mayor Asher, late of the County of New York, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Harry Lyon Asher, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 23d day of June, 1908, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of the said Joseph Mayor Asher, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 15th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ten, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 20th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. (L. S.) DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

STRASBURGER, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Strasburger, late of the County of New York, City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 906, No. 170 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1909. ALVIN L. STRASBURGER, BYRON L. STRASBURGER, MARX OTTINGER, Executors. WETMORE & JENNER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 34 Pine Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SCHOENFELD, 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 Schoenfeld, 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 Walter T. Kohn, No. 309 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31 day of August next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of January, 1910. LOUISE SCHOENFELD, Executrix. WALTER T. KOHN, Attorney for Executrix, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEINER, SIGFRIED.—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 Sigfried Steiner, 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 B. & S. Steiner, No. 45 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the twenty-eighth day of May next.

Dated New York, the eleventh day of November, 1909. LEO K. STEINER, BURGHARD STEINER, MAMIE STEINER, MORITZ L. ERNST, Executors. WALTER S. HEILBORN, Attorney for Leo K. Steiner, Burghard Steiner and Mamie Steiner, 31 Liberty Street, New York City.

BERNARD M. L. ERNST, Attorney for Moritz L. Ernst, 31 Liberty Street, New York City.

SPEIER, GERSON.—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 Gerson Speier, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardozo, No. 111 Broadway (Manhattan), in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of October, 1909. ISAAC SPEIER, Administrator. SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorney for Administrator, 111 Broadway (Manhattan), New York City.

WOLFF, NATHAN.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Herbert Wolff, one of the heirs and next of kin of Nathan Wolff, deceased, if living, or if dead to his issue, if any, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, the heirs and next of kin of Nathan Wolff, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Mathilde Wolff, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 20th day of August, 1880, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Nathan Wolff, late of the County of New York, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 25th day of March, one thousand, nine hundred and ten, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 3d day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. (L. S.) DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Executrix, 346 Broadway, New York City.

KERBS, ADOLF.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolf Kerbs, 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 Edlitz & Hulse, No. 42 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April, 1910.

Dated New York, the 30th day of October, 1909. EDWARD A. KERBS, MAX ROSENTHAL, Executors. BANDLER & HAAS, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, New York City.

HIRSCH, VICTORIA.—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 Victoria Hirsch, 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 Julius B. Baer, No. 30 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of April next.

Dated New York the 11th day of October, 1909. HENRY MYERS and MORRIS COOPER, Executors. Julius B. Baer, 30 Vesey Street, New York City. Attorney for Executors.

FLEMING, ADELINE B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adeline B. Fleming, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Henry Levy, No. 167 East 121st Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of August next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of February, 1910. MAE F. FLEMING, Administratrix. HENRY LEVY, Attorney for Administratrix, 167 East 121st Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KOHN, 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 Kohn, 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 Arthur B. Spingarn, No. 95 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of December, 1909. MARTHA A. KOHN, Executrix. ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Attorney for Executrix, No. 95 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FECHHEIMER, MARTIN S.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Martin S. Fechheimer, 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 Ferdinand Kurzman, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 23d day of July, 1910.

Dated, New York, January 21, 1910. HARRY G. HOCHSTADTER, MAX KASKEL, SAMUEL M. FECHHEIMER, JOHN FRANKENHEIMER, Executors. FERDINAND KURZMAN, Attorney for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ANGELAKIS, LOUIS, also known as LOUIS ANGLAKES and LOUIS ANGELAKY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LOUIS ANGELAKIS, also known as LOUIS ANGLAKES and LOUIS ANGELAKY, 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 Marks & Marks, No. 63 Park Row, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 14th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of August, 1909. JOHN A. ANGELAKIS, Administrator. MARKS & MARKS, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SWARTZ, JACOB.—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 Swartz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of her attorneys, Levy, Rosenfeld & Heermance, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of October, 1909. BENA SWARTZ, Administratrix. LEVY, ROSENFELD & HEERMANCE, Attorneys for Administratrix, 2 Rector Street, Manhattan, New York City.

HEYMAN, SIMON.—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 Simon Heyman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their office of transacting business, viz.: the office of John Frankelmeier, No. 22 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 24th day of April, 1910.

Dated New York, October 1, 1909. DUDLEY D. DOERNBERG, ABRAHAM L. GILMAN, ABRAHAM HEYMAN, Executors. JOHN FRANKENHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, 22 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KORN, SAMUEL W.—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 Samuel W. Korn, 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 Maurice S. Cohen, No. 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of August next.

Dated New York, 16th day of February, 1910. SIDNEY KORN, MAX S. KORN, ALBERT R. KORN, Executors. Maurice S. Cohen, Attorney for Executors, No. 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SELIGMAN, HENRIETTE.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Albert J. Seligman, Madeline Seligman, Jesse August Wassermann, Renee Rosenthal Wassermann, Edward Wassermann, Jr., Katharine Henriette Seligman, Dorothy Caroline Seligman and Mariorie Seligman, the heirs and next of kin of Henriette Seligman, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Henry Seligman, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Henriette Seligman, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 21st day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ten, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. (L. S.) DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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