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THE NET RESULT OF MY LIFE

By EZEKIEL LEAVITT

The monologue of one doing penance, who for many years had lost himself in a barren world. Overheard and written down by Ezekiel Leavitt.

I am now forty-five years old. I was born in a little village not far from Wilna. How the village looked I can scarcely remember now; time has effaced all my recollections of it from memory. However, two things stand out most clearly even now, the woods which surrounded, as with a green girdle, our village, and the *Cheder*.

The wood was an enchanted, a wonderful one, a kind of earthly Eden. In summer time, when a holiday came, and we boys were free from *Cheder*, we usually spent the whole day there. And how beautiful was the green giant, the forest! To its children it seemed as if the trees stretched out to us their green arms murmuring a hospitable greeting in their tree language. The summer birds went about in the air, and up and down, as if they were bathing in the unending world atmosphere. This choir, the neighbors of the forest, met us face to face, with such greetings as warmed our hearts—warmed and brightened them so, as if seven suns had settled therein.

The *Cheder*, where my best and dearest hours were spent, I also remember very, very well. It is a small room, the white-washed walls full of stains of various colors. The beams are black and covered with cobwebs, where spiders undisturbed spin their nets for flies. In the middle of the room stands a large wooden table, and on each side of it a white wooden bench. The *rebbe* sits among us children, as a king in his own palace, teaching us the Torah.

While recalling the *Cheder* all my Hebrew teachers come back to my mind. Reb David, the Dull, who had made a contract with angels to throw him candy and cookies from heaven for those of his pupils who usually studied the A. B. C. s industriously and who would energetically call aloud, "Komatz alef" "oo, "komatz beth" "boo, etc. The teacher of "Chumesh," "Reb" Getzil, the Short who was hasty and hot tempered, and who dealt out severe punishment

most readily. The teacher of the Talmud, "Reb" Sorach, of Kapuli, who, with his leather strap, often gave us a "Kapulic hint" that, with *Beth*

years I had been learning in *Cheder*, and after that my father, who was a God-fearing man, and very much wishing I should attain a rabbi's

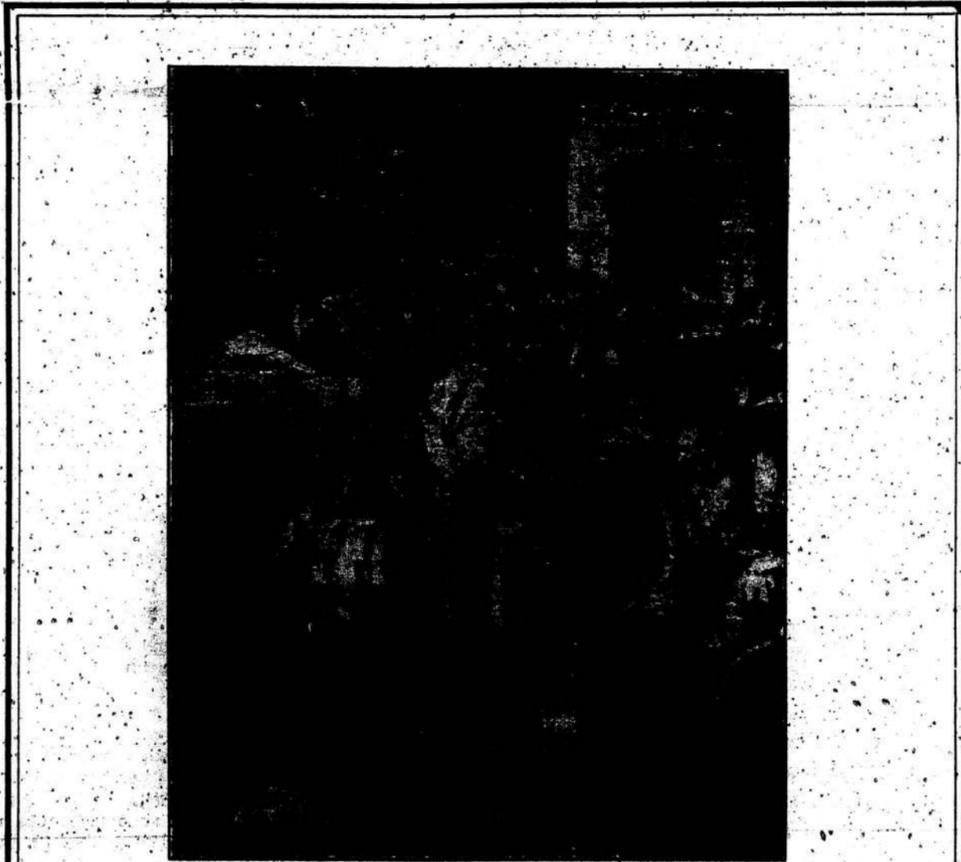
loaf of hard bread and a few dried apples. Besides the above mentioned articles I had with me a letter which our *rebbe* had given me to the chief

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I began to learn diligently, and with all the fire of my young soul I threw myself into the endless lore of the Talmud, and I swam in the deepest places like an experienced swimmer.

Late at night, when there was a deathly quiet around me, which was only broken from time to time by the snoring of my schoolmates, the *cloisnikes*, who likewise spent the night at the *Bes Hamidrash*, I used to get up from my place of rest, the hard bench which served me as a bed, and used to fill the *Bes Hamidrash* air with sad Talmudic tunes.

At night when the moon was in the heavens as pale as a ghost she used to look in at me through the window, and it used to seem as if she nodded to me and spoke to me in her moon language: "Brother, lonely brother, why are you not asleep now? Why are you not resting? The heavens are slumbering now; the earth is resting; everything around you is wrapt in sleep. Sh! You, too, go to sleep! May your hard bench make you forget your old griefs, your old sorrows, old pains. Rest, lonely brother! Gather strength for the coming days, which are sure to bring you new sorrows and fresh cares!" I used to heed the words of the moon, or made answer with a *Ravoh said*, or with some good interpretation of the text. I used to go on studying till dawn, until the sexton, and soon after him others, came, and the preparations for the morning prayers began. Thus I had been studying for two years, and my name became beloved not only by the chief of the *Yeshive* and by the families where I had my meals on different days, but by almost all the frequenters of the *Bes Hamidrash*. All called me by the name of "Scholar," and some even with the name of "genius." But suddenly there came a complete turn in my life; my peace, my enthusiasm for the Talmud, my old hopes, everything—everything was gone like vapor. An acquaintance of mine, a stu-



THE HAKOFOS

On Simchath Torah, the Rejoicing of the Law, the scrolls of the Torah are taken from the Holy Ark and carried around the aisles of the synagogue amid the singing of joyful hymns. The circuit, called in Hebrew *Hakofa*, is made seven times, and everybody is eager for the honor of taking part in it. The boys carry lighted candles and their enthusiasm is unbounded. The picture shows how sweet a burden the Torah is to a faithful Jew in whose soul re-echo the words of the Royal Psalmist: "Oh, how I love thy soul."

Shamas and with *Beth Hilel* we must not trifle, and that the Talmud *Bovoth* are not "bovas stories" (superstitious beliefs). Until sixteen

rank, sent me to Wilna, there to study in a Hebrew college. The baggage that I took along consisted of a pair of *Tefilin*, three old shirts, a

of the *Yeshive*. Arriving at Wilna, I at once delivered that letter, and the chief took me into the *Yeshive* and furnished me with "good days"

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NEUSTADTER, CAROLINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Neustadter, 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 Rose & Putzel, their attorneys, No. 122 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 10th day of October next.

SCHULHOF, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Schulhof, 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 Sampson H. Weinhändler, No. 200 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

OPPENHEIMER, HARRY Z.—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 Harry Z. Oppenheimer, 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 Levy & Frankenthaler, No. 37 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of February next.

SIMON, DAVID 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 David Simon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Wolf & Kohn, 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of November, 1912.

GOLDSTEIN, MORRIS.—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 Morris Goldstein, 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 A. Fred Silverstone, No. 230 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of February, 1913 next.

KRAKAUER, 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 Krakauer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of Joseph Dittman, No. 122 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

dent in the Real Shule, had taken me along with him to a meeting, where I saw and heard much. That meeting was an illegal one, i. e., those who assembled had no permission from the police. The meeting, therefore, took place in an out-of-the-way corner, far from the much-frequented streets, far from a centre, far from people. Arriving at the house where the meeting took place, I found quite a number of girls and young men. Some of them were holding small books, some pieces of wood wrapped in red kerchiefs, like my grandfather's handkerchief, which was always immersed in snuff; some were debating, mentioning names which until then I had not heard. In short, this gathering had made a deep impression on me, and I became a steady attendant upon all kinds of such secret meetings. I left the Yeshiva; my acquaintance, the student in the "Real Shule," had begun to teach me Russian (of which I already knew a little) and, to acquaint me with other matters. I made great progress, and in the course of a few months I also participated in all debates that occurred at the "red" gatherings. The chief subjects of our debates were: "The bad conditions of the Russian Moujik; the terrible treatment which he gets from the plutocracy, from the Bourgeois." We used often to discuss the Bulgarians and Slovianopolis; we also mentioned even the Hottentots. The only nation which was left out of the discussion, ignored in our debates, was the Jewish people—the nation that gave us life, reared us and whose blood flowed in our veins. Then I became a propagandist. I used to go about to the most out-of-the-way towns and villages and talk "cosmopolitanism," "socialism" and other "isms." Of my people I had not a thought. "Humanity in general" was then in my mind. Only the world tragedy interested me and not the tragedy of my own poor people. Twenty years I have worked upon strange fields for strange people. I have been several times in jail; I have already been in cold Siberia, too. Has humanity won anything through me? Practically nothing. And my nation—I am ashamed to mention my betrayer-like, my mean dealing against her.

To opposite gods I have bowed, upon strange altars I have brought my greatest sacrifices; strange soil I have fattened and sated with my blood and my marrow. And my people? Oh, from them I have become more distant; them I have driven from me.

Why? I have been blind. I have been stupid. I had not wanted to think—oh, I had been a stubborn cosmopolite—that all civilized members of a nation are proud of their nationality, their language, their land, their customs and national traditions. I had not wanted to think that the more civilized they are the better, the more holy those things seem to them. And we Jews? We have ridiculed ourselves exchanging everything that has only a bit of connection with our people for foreign matters, for international follies. In Austria there are many nationalists—Roumanians, Poles, Ruthenians, Bohemians, Slavonians, Bulgarians, etc., and each one of them struggles for independence, for the national "I," for na-

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tional soul. The world knows well enough what had been going on in the "Reichsrat" when the language question had to come up for decision. The Bohemians had struggled proudly and courageously that in the official places in Bohemia only Bohemian should be spoken. And we, the sons of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, we have lost our national sense, our national pride, and with others' mud we have soiled our soul, our heart. With enthusiasm, with peculiar fire we run in the first ranks of the strangers who struggle for interests quite foreign to us, for ideals distant, very distant. Like faithful horses we harness ourselves to the international wagon and draw the heaviest loads with patience, with self-sacrifice; but when it comes to doing something for ourselves, for our own people, then words frighten us—"regressist," "fanatic," etc.

But I have now awakened from my lethargic sleep in "Oilamhatohu." My eyes are opened; I have returned to Israel's nation. With her I will suffer; with her, hope. Her ideals will be mine, her dreams I will dream, her chains I will wear and her altar shall be my temple. Humanity is dear to me, but dearer than that to me is my own nation. The world tragedy fills my heart with sorrow, but the tragedy of my own brothers and sisters, the peculiarly Jewish tragedy, the pain which is deep as the abyss and boundless as the heavens—this pain envelopes my soul with a veil of gloom, galls my sweetest hopes and embitters my life. I want to better the conditions of all suffering people, of all those oppressed, humbled; of all weak and defenseless. But to better the condition of my people is my sacred duty. A part of my life belongs to mankind, but my whole "I," my whole life, my whole soul, belongs solely to my Jewish nation.

Oh, poor, lonely nation! Take my life! Take it—it is yours!

CORRESPONDENCE. Jews at the Eighth International Congress of Chemistry. Editor HEBREW STANDARD: There is a great deal of truth in the saying that learning recognizes neither nationality nor creed, though there is far more truth in the former than in the latter. But a few days have elapsed since the Eighth International Congress of Chemists assembled in New York City. More than five hundred chemists gathered from the four corners of the globe, and about 1,500, hailing from various parts of the United States, responded to the call. For over a week about twenty sections, each representing a certain phase of the subject, held meetings simultaneously. Day after day the most varied papers—some abstruse, others instructive, others highly original and just a very few uninteresting—were presented by the various members of the Congress. But that's not what I wish to write about. I wish to tell readers something about the more prominent Jewish members who took part in the sittings. It is of the men rather than of what they have accomplished that I wish to deal

The layman cannot possibly appreciate the works of these masters, and he must perforce abide by the views of their conferees.

One of the most interesting figures was Rosanoff, professor at Clark University, Mass. Of all the celebrities he is the most boyish looking. Every one to whom I would point him out would exclaim, "That's Rosanoff? Go on! He looks like a boy of 22." He certainly doesn't look any more, though he is 38. He's had a most distinguished career, and gives promise of many more worthy things. Born in Russia, this brilliant young Jew emigrated to this country, and continued his studies at the New York University. From there he went first to Berlin and then to Paris, spending three such years in making himself especially proficient on the mathematical side of science. Some months were then passed as research assistant to Edison; then came an appointment as assistant professor at New York University, and finally he was made head professor of chemistry at Clark, which position he still retains.

Rosanoff is the most enthusiastic and the most absent-minded of men. When Professor Perkin gave his lecture on cotton fabrics I had the good fortune to find myself seated next to him. Preceding the lecture Professor Baldwin gave an organ recital, and among the pieces he played was the "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser." This particularly seemed to attract attention of the professor. Clutching his hands and peering into the ceiling, he exclaimed time and time again: "Oh, isn't that wonderful! Isn't that sub-lime! It just goes through me." Then he turned round to me and told me that for a long time he was quite undecided as to whether to take up music or chemistry—both appealed so much. Just then his left-hand neighbor, a brilliant young Jew, a candidate for the doctorate, called his attention to certain discrepancies which he had found in the curve formulated as a result of investigations. Immediately Rosanoff gave his whole-hearted attention to the matter, and was lost to everything else. In a few minutes a voice from behind reached him.

How do, Rosanoff! Rosanoff! Rosanoff!" "Eh? What? Oh, why, how do you do, Prof. Baukroft. Delighted to see you! How is work at Cornell getting on?"

Perkin gave his lecture, and Rosanoff followed it most attentively. Every now and then he'd applaud with the remarks "Brilliant! First rate! High originality!" During the course of the lecture a very famous Vienna professor passed by us, and Rosanoff immediately caught hold of my arm. "A most wonderful personality. He seems to have the prophetic instinct. His gift of interpreting equations is phenomenal. I could just sit at his feet and worship him."

Rosanoff has his fair share and more of professional absent-mindedness. On one occasion I had to see him at his office. I found him leaning back in his armchair, with his feet resting on the writing table, puffing away at a cigarette. He'd ask me a question, I'd answer it, and for the next ten minutes he would continue looking into the ceiling, apparently oblivious of everything else. Then of a sudden he'd start up, and climb down to mother earth again. When our interview was at an end we went down together bound for the same place—the railway station. As this was quite some distance from the university, we had to take a car. It was pouring at the time, and I wished to get to a place of shelter as quickly as possible. Four or five cars passed, but the professor said nothing. He was busy emitting clouds of smoke. I also held my peace. I was a stranger in the town and relied upon Rosanoff to guide me. I had a vague idea that all cars passed the

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GUTMAN, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Gutman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenthaler, No. 25 Broad street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

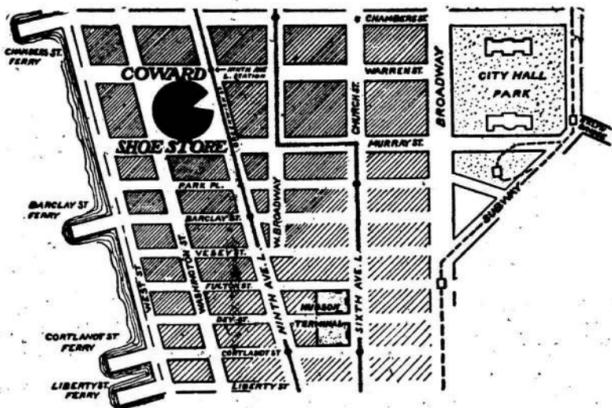
POLLAK, SIGMUND.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Pollak, also known as Julius Pollak, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 230 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

BLUMENTHAL, ALBERT.—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 Albert Blumenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of business, the office of Wisl & Blumenthal, attorneys for the said executor, No. 140 Broadway, suite 1024, in the City of New York, on or before January 15, next.

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knowledge and the helping of the Jewish poor. He was one of the principal contributors to the Chemists' Club building, and is at present its president. He is also an active director of the United Hebrew Charities, the building for which his father was responsible. And how many struggling Jewish students are indebted for the financial help they have received from Morris Loeb! He is of that type so oft met with in the refined Jew, whose riches merely tend to emphasize all worthy qualities. His part in the deliberations of the Congress were more of a passive nature, though one noticed with pleasure the cordiality with which he was greeted everywhere.

Jacques Loeb, the renowned physiologist of the Rockefeller Institute, showed himself but once, and then for a very brief space of time. Doubtless he is too busy pursuing his epoch-making researches. To be classed as the greatest physiologist of the day is no mean honor, and that's just the way Jacques Loeb is spoken of.

Loeb's associate, Levine, took a far more active part. Second only to Loeb in scientific attainments, one would hardly think so from his appearance: Small in stature, a somewhat peculiarly shaped head, shrunken cheeks and prominent nose, he would look like an East Sider from one of the sweat shops were it not that his two piercing eyes, so full of intelligence, would give rise to certain doubts. His many-sidedness is illustrated by the fact that at one sitting he spoke in French, German and Italian with equal facility in all. What ever Levine has to say is well worth listening to, for his is a most original mind; and that his fellow workers recognize this is seen by the respect and attention with which he is followed.

Loeb, Levine, Flexner and Meltzer, that famous Jewish quartette from the Rockefeller Institute, have made that place the most celebrated of its kind in the world.

Were space to allow, much more could be said of several other Jewish members present at the congress: Stieglitz, of the University of Chicago; Alexander, with his colloidal solutions; Klein, with his silicium compounds, and Weinberg, whose lecture on boron created a furore—all tended to add lustre to the Jewish name.

None of these men—except Morris Loeb—is a good Jew in the accepted sense of the term; but all their fellow-workers know that they are Jews, and that creates a respect for our race—a respect which may be given unwillingly, but which has to be given all the same.

Very truly yours,
 B. HOROWITZ.
 New York, September 11, 1912.

Kaiser Francis Joseph's Friendship for the Jews.

The eighty-second birthday which Francis Joseph, the Emperor-King of Austria-Hungary, has just celebrated, has brought him many congratulations, but it may be safely said none more whole-hearted than those from his Jewish subjects. Like our own Queen Victoria, Kaiser Francis Joseph represents not merely the ruler of the country, but the figurehead of an age. At his accession to the throne the Jews were endeavoring to free themselves from the shackles of mediaeval disabilities, and it was not without a hard struggle with their sovereign that the Jews of Austria-Hungary won their full rights of citizenship. But since then Francis Joseph has not only proved a constitutional monarch, but the father of his people. More than any other of the various nationalities in his Empire the Jews feel grateful to him for the generous treatment they have received at his hands. Devotedly Catholic though he be, he has never allowed his religious convictions to interfere with his genuine interest in the welfare of his Jewish subjects. They look upon him with affection, and he is quite at home among them. Whatever place he visits he is invariably received by representatives of the local Jewish community, of whom he inquires as to the number of its members, its synagogues and charitable institutions. His extraordinary wide experience and wonderful memory make such receptions of more than formal interest, for the Emperor will often remember some peculiar incident of one of his former visits or recall to one of the deputations that they had met before. The life of Francis Joseph is of the greater value to his Jewish subjects as they have good reason to fear troubled times ahead when he will have passed away, as the relations of the heir presumptive toward the Jews are still uncertain.—London Jewish World.

commence expostulating in a still more emphatic way when he was greeted with a roar of laughter. The men's protestations turned into boisterous mirth when they recognized how utterly unconscious of it all Gomberg was. He stopped short and looked around with a perplexed expression on his countenance. When at length he was enlightened his laughter was no less hearty than the rest of those present.

On another occasion the City College authorities gave a tea to the various delegates. As the route from the hall to the lawn was of a rather circuitous nature, several ushers were posted here and there to direct the guests. I spied Gomberg in the distance, and noticing that he looked somewhat perplexed, I volunteered my services. With a "thank you" and a very captivating smile he acknowledged what I had to say. But I was surprised to find that he still didn't budge, and still looked vacantly around. I gently repeated what I had said. "Yes, yes, there, eh? Thank you," was his comment. He advanced a few steps—but in the wrong direction—and stopped again. The ushers, consisting of aspirants and professors-to-be, not yet so eccentric, began to chuckle quite audibly. To make a long story short, I called the professor's attention quite a number of times, but with no better result. Finally I took his arm and led him out.

Unlike either Gomberg or Rosanoff is Morris Loeb. Dignified in appearance, courteous in manner, sweet and soothing in speech, he at once suggests the well-to-do practitioner. Though the son of a millionaire, his love of learning has forever been his all-absorbing passion. A graduate of Harvard and a Ph. D. of one of Germany's famous universities, he has long been distinguished for his researches in inorganic and physical chemistry. For some time he acted as professor at New York University, but for some unknown reason resigned.

His bounty is equally distributed between the furtherance of chemical

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railway station, though apparently that could not be so, otherwise the professor would not have allowed so many cars to pass by. At last I modestly ventured to ask just which particular cars would take us there. "Why, any one of them," he replied. "But four or five have already passed, and you have ignored them." "Is that so? That's too bad. I didn't notice them."

Another delightful example of absent-mindedness is presented by Gomberg, professor at the University of Michigan. This man, whose trivalent carbon theory has done so much to upset prevailing notions in organic chemistry, looks the Jew all over; there's no mistaking it. Some of his heterodox opinions, he advanced in a paper read before the organic section of the congress. His somewhat slovenly appearance, a certain indistinctness in voice, an accent most harsh and grating—all this did not tend in his favor; and yet with the possible exception of one member—the renowned Gustav Komppa, of camphor fame—none other received such a rousing reception. And, indeed, it was well merited.

Gomberg caused no end of innocent mirth. On one occasion one of the members in presenting a paper made free use of the blackboard, and begged those who wished to discuss the paper not to rub off several of the formulas he had written there. Some remembered the request, others had evidently forgotten it when they were reminded just in time. No less than half a dozen warnings with regard to the preservation of the valuable formulas had been sent out. Just then up gets Gomberg, his eyes having a vacant stare, and walks to the blackboard. Without any warning he begins erasing everything on it. Cries of protest are heard, the loudest of which come from the original author of the figures on the blackboard. But Gomberg is evidently too occupied with the thoughts running through his mind. He continues erasing, and at the same time begins a criticism of the paper, and of the views advanced by other men in the course of the discussion. So long as there were any chalk marks on the board Gomberg had his face to the board. It seemed that he was bent upon erasing every little speck. At last he turned round to face the audience, and was about to

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ROSENSHINE, GEORGE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Rosenshine, 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 Max D. Steuer, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March next. Dated New York, the 12th day of September, 1912.
 ALBERT A. ROSENSHINE, Executor.
 MAX D. STEUER, Attorney for Executor, 115 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

KAHN, JACOB.—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 Jacob Kahn, 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 Emanuel Jacobus, No. 132 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of February, 1913 next.
 Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1912.
 HILDA KAHN, GERMAN KAHN, LEO J. KAHN, SAMUEL KAHN,
 EMANUEL JACOBUS, Attorneys for Executors, 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WEINTRAUB, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Weintraub, 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 Max D. Josephson, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March next.
 Dated New York, the 5th day of September, 1912.
 FRED WEINTRAUB, ANNIE KOVNER, Executors.
 MAX D. JOSEPHSON, Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

EHRENREICH, JAMES J.—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 James J. Ehrenreich, 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 Meighan & Necarsulmer, No. 88 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of November next.
 Dated New York, the 28th day of April, 1912.
 MOSES EHRENREICH, LEO EHRENREICH, Executors.
 MEIGHAN & NECARSULMER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 88 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENBERG, JENNIE M.—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 Jennie M. Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Meighan & Necarsulmer, No. 88 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of November next.
 Dated New York, the 28th day of April, 1912.
 PERETZ ROSENBERG, Executor.
 MEIGHAN & NECARSULMER, Attorneys for Executor, No. 88 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEIDEN, BELLA B.—Formerly known as BELLA B. HEIDENHEIMER.—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 Bella B. Heiden, formerly known as Bella B. Heidenheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business for said estate, at the office of Liebmann & Tanzer, No. 82 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next.
 Dated New York, June 21, 1912.
 ALINE B. HEIDEN, SIGMUND BENDIT, Executors.
 LIEBMAN & TANZER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 82 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

Orthodox Jews of Cumberland, Md., are forming a congregation.

The Jewish population in Austria in the last ten years rose from 1,248,899 to 1,313,687.

Jews of Florence, S. C., have organized a congregation and will erect a synagogue.

A fire destroyed thirty-five houses in the Jewish quarter of Constantinople on the eve of the new year.

The Jewish community of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., are contemplating establishing a Hebrew day school.

The new annex to the Jewish Home for the Aged at Chicago, Ill., was formally dedicated last Sunday.

The year of the Boston (Mass.) Y. M. H. A., just closed, has been a most successful one; 1,200 members were enrolled.

The famous young Russian violinists, Mischa Elman and Efrim Zimbalist, will make American tours during the coming season.

The Springfield (O.) Jewish community is growing, and they are now planning the erection of a synagogue of their own.

The complete separation of the Boston (Mass.) Section Council of Jewish Women from the national body has been accomplished.

The fourth annual convention of the Jewish Farmers of America will be held in New York city during the latter part of November.

Rev. J. M. Rudwin, formerly of Zanesville, has been appointed to the faculty of German in the Ohio State University at Columbus, O.

Councilman Enoch Rayh, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been re-elected president of the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men for the fifth time.

Lipman Levy, of Cleveland, O., will soon round out forty years of service as secretary of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Hyman Kalmanowitz, of Chicago, Ill., was run down and killed by a street car while returning home from services on Yom Kippur.

Mr. Meyer Steinbrink, a practicing attorney of Brooklyn, has been nominated for Secretary of State by the Republicans of New York State.

The proposed Boston (Mass.) memorial to Dr. David Blaustein will be carried out, and a committee has been organized to go ahead with the work.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society of Baltimore, Md., is establishing a course of training for young women desirous of entering the field of social work.

The new Jewish congregation recently formed in Newport, Ky., has bought a building at Fifth and Brighton streets and will remodel it into a synagogue.

Orthodox Jews of Dayton, O., are planning the erection of a new synagogue. This will be the fourth synagogue for Dayton, and will cost about \$35,000.

Mr. Jacob Lampert, of St. Louis, has been elected Grand Master of Masons for the State of Missouri. Mr. Lampert is the first Jew to receive this honor.

Plans are being made to fittingly celebrate Rev. Jos. Krauskopf's twenty-fifth anniversary as rabbi of Temple Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew has been recognized as one of the languages in which voters were permitted to fill up the ballot papers at the recent municipal elections in Jerusalem.

As a result of a plea on Yom Kippur made by Rabbi S. Margolies, Cleveland, O., will soon have a new Talmud Torah; \$15,000 of the requisite \$50,000 has already been pledged.

Leo Shapiro, of Portland, Oregon, has been awarded a prize by the American Banking Institute of Salt Lake City for the best essay on "The Transit System in Banking."

There are now four Jews in the Municipal Council of Jerusalem. They are Messrs. David Yellin, Eljaschar, Mirschel and Hday. There is only one Christian member.

A Jewish public meeting was held in Vienna in order to place on record the attitude of the Jews toward the Eubank Commission that took place in that city. The meeting was held in the Catholic faith hall and was attended by the attacks made on the Jews by the Commission written and edited by the Jewish press.

Plans are being approved for a new \$250,000 synagogue, which the Congregation Anshe Knesses Israel contemplates building in the west side section of Chicago, Ill.

Seventy-three students have matriculated this year at the Hebrew Union College, the largest number by three in the history of the college. There will be six graduates in 1913.

Plans have been filed for the new Day Nursery building of the Young Women's Union of Philadelphia, Pa. The building will be four stories high, fireproof and up to date in every particular.

Representatives of the five leading organizations of Scranton, Pa., have re-organized the Montefiore Hebrew School, which will in future be known as the Moses Montefiore Hebrew School.

The formal dedication of the new buildings of the Hebrew Union College will take place in January next, during the meeting of the Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at Cincinnati, O.

Between 700 and 800 Jewish residents of Lynn, Mass., met last Sunday and formed the Hebrew Protective League, to protect themselves against assaults to which they have recently been subjected by hoodlums and rowdies.

Mr. David Werner Amram, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been tendered the chair of practice and pleading of Pennsylvania in the University Law School, the professorship of which has been held so many years by John W. Patton.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Erlau, Hungary, Mgr. Joseph Samassa, who died recently, directed that on the day of his funeral a large sum of money should be distributed in equal amounts among the Jewish and Christian poor of Erlau.

The Czar has dispatched a cordial telegram to Crown Rabbi Maze, of Moscow, thanking the Jews for their prayers and loyal greetings on the occasion of the festivities in connection with the centenary of Napoleon's retreat.

A house in Stuttgart which was used as a synagogue by Russian Jews collapsed without warning on a recent Sabbath. Only the ark in the synagogue remained intact. As the service had ended and the building was empty no one was injured.

The director of the office of the Education Board in Odessa has been forced by the Minister of Education to send in his resignation because he had added his signature to the Russian protest against the charge of Jewish ritual murder.

M. Ernest Seligmann, formerly sub-director of the Paris Mint, whose death, at the age of seventy-one, took place last month, was at one time private secretary to M. Thiers. He was noted for several interesting publications on political economy.

During the holy days Jews of Mt. Clemens, Mich., dedicated a new synagogue, the gift of Mr. R. M. Reh. Mt. Clemens has a resident Jewish population of 375, but during the season there are sometimes 15,000 to 20,000 Jewish visitors present.

Herr Oscar Tietz, proprietor of Berlin's largest department store, has announced that on the coming occasion of his silver wedding he will present 500,000 marks to various philanthropic institutions. Fifty thousand marks will go to the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden.

Edward Lankow (Rosenberg) has been engaged as one of the basses for the coming season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Lankow is a New York boy, and appeared with much success at the Boston Opera House last year in the Wagnerian roles and as Mephistopheles.

The Czech poet, Jaroslav Brohlicky (his real name was Dr. Emil Bohus Frida), died recently at the age of fifty-nine. He was a warm friend of the Jews and lost no opportunity of serving their interests whenever the opportunity arose. Dr. Frida was a member of the Austrian House of Lords.

Nathan Straus' work of protecting the lives of babies has just finished its twenty-first year in New York city. It has a record of only one death among the 2,200 babies supplied by it with Pasteurized milk. During the year 2,193,684 bottles and 1,328,100 glasses of milk were served at the summer stations.

The Republican party of New Mexico, at their State convention held in Albuquerque on the 18th ult., nominated Nathan Jaffe, of Roswell, for Congress. The nomination was by acclamation. Mr. Jaffe was formerly secretary of the territory of New Mexico and is one of the best known men in the State.

Miss Rebecca Godchaux, a native of San Francisco, Cal., has received through the French consul at her city the decoration and title "Officer de l'Instruction Publique" in recognition of her years of devotion in promoting the French language and literature. Miss Godchaux has written some charming poetry.

Mr. George W. Simon has been appointed Western agent of the Jewish Agricultural and Aid Society. He will maintain headquarters in Chicago, but will make periodical trips to the large cities of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and other Middle Western States in behalf of the society and its colonists.

George Joseph Samuel Mosenthal, who died at London, Eng., last month, came from a family of South African pioneers who played a considerable part in the economic history of South Africa. Julius Mosenthal, a brother, was the first professing Jew to be elected to the Legislative Colony of Cape Colony. This occurred in 1857.

The season of Yiddish drama recently given at the Empire Theatre, London, England, has been so successful that the directors intend to introduce grand and light opera and even musical comedy in Yiddish to their patrons. A start was made last Monday with "The Jewess," to be followed by "Der Rastelbinder" and "Wiener Blut."

The principal synagogue at Frankfurt, situated on the Borné and Allerheiligen streets, which was erected fifty years ago, has been partially rebuilt and renovated. Two old stones of the synagogue, which was burned down in the year 1711 and which were used again in later synagogues, have been imbedded in the external walls.

Sheriff Julius Harburger has appointed Rev. James B. Curry, of St. James Roman Catholic Church, a special deputy sheriff for New York County, in appreciation of Father Curry's attitude, which he has always maintained, about the proselyting of children from different faiths. Father Curry has always protested against the attempt to win little children from the faith of their fathers.

One of the favorite means of getting rid of "undesirable" candidates for the Duma is the policy of striking off the lists such men who have some technical flaw or other in their legal qualifications. It is now reported that the famous Jewish advocate, M. Grusenberg, who had put up his candidature in Kovno, has been disqualified because he has no right to represent that district.

"Le Trois Masques," Mr. Isidore de Lara's new opera, produced with enormous success at the Grand Theatre, Marseilles, in February last, has been accepted for production this season in no less than eight Continental cities, including Rouen, Lyons, Bordeaux, Grenoble and Dijon, in France; Geneva, in Switzerland; Dusseldorf, in Germany; and next season it will be produced in Italy at the Scala, Milan.

An order was issued some time ago forbidding Jewish wine growers in Bessarabia to sell their produce unless they were granted special licenses for that purpose. Experience has shown, however, that the order cannot be enforced in Bessarabia and the Crimea without provoking a general crisis in the wine trade. M. Kokovtsoff has therefore convened a meeting of representatives of the various ministers, which is also to be attended by several wholesale wine merchants.

Mr. J. H. Levy, of London, England, during a recent visit to Paris, was unexpectedly presented with a handsome silver medal and a diploma of honor. The diploma bears the inscription: "Awarded with a silver medal by the Minister of Commerce and Industry to Mr. Levy, philanthropist, of Clapham Park, S. W., London, for his remarkable works on social and political economy, and for his devoted collaboration in the work of education and popular instruction."

On the occasion of the consecration of the new synagogues in Mayence, the Grand Duke of Hesse nominated Rabbi Dr. Salfeld, of that city, to be Grand Ducal Professor. Rabbi Salfeld is the fourth rabbi in Germany who has been honored with the title of Professor, the others being Rabbi Dr. Bloch, the famous Kabbalist, of Posen; Rabbi Dr. Guttman, a well-known philosopher in Breslau, and Rabbi Dr. Maybaum, of Berlin, who is best known as a scholar by his work on the "History of Prophecy in Ancient Jewry."

The death is reported of M. Isaac Levy, Honorary Grand Rabbi of the Gironde. The deceased, who was born at Marmoutiers in 1835, graduated from the Rabbinical School at Metz at the age of twenty-two, and was then appointed rabbi of Verdun. In 1869 he became Grand Rabbi of Colmar, but after the war he left it, as he desired to remain a French citizen. The French Government created for him the Grand Rabbinat of Vesoul, and in 1887 he became Grand Rabbi of Bordeaux. He was the author of a number of Jewish religious works.

Congregation Ohav Eedek. The Religious School will resume sessions on Sunday morning, October 5. On Monday evening, October 7, at 8 p. m., the Sisterhood will hold their opening meeting of the season. After the transaction of routine business a reception will be tendered to Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Difference in Minhag.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD: Four years ago, in your issue of October 23, 1908, I wrote an article about the seventh day of Succoth, called "Hoshana Rabah," which day is kept by the Portuguese Israelites in their synagogues as a kind of winding up of the services of "Yom Kippur." Seven Sifre Torah are taken out and placed on the Bemah (Tebah), as on the evening of Kol Nidre. Parts of the Selichath for Yom Kippur are recited. After each of the circuits (Hoshanoth), seven in number, the Shofar is blown.

This is only known or observed by the Portuguese Israelites—not found in any other Minhag (Ashkenas, Polish, etc.).

The origin or authority of this Minhag, I said, seems to be unknown, as it is not found in the Talmud, Poschim or other authority. I asked if somebody knew of its origin.

Only one answer appeared in your issue of November 13, 1908, by Mr. I. Odes. He says: "The best reason for the belief of it I saw in a very old book of Hagsoth Minhagim. That God says to Abraham: 'My name is אברהם, which amounts to אברהם (21), and you were born in the twenty-first generation אברהם. Accordingly, if I did not atone your children on Rosh Hoshanah I will forgive them on Yom Kippur; if not, then I will forgive them on your birthday, namely, on the 21st אברהם of Tishri, which is Hoshanah Rabah.'"

This answer does not seem to me satisfactory. It assumes that Abraham knew of the festivals, which were instituted by Moses at God's command, so many centuries later. I am well aware of the fact that the Medrash asserts that Abraham (Isaac and Jacob) not only knew of, but kept all their laws and festivals. If that be so, then Abraham must have known why Yom Kippur was instituted, viz., on account of Israel worshipping the Golden Calf and being threatened with total annihilation, was finally, on the fervent prayers of Moses, kept up for forty days, forgiven by the Lord.

Is it then not strange that Abraham, knowing all this, did not pray for his erring children like he did for Sodom? "However," our sages say,

אין משיבין על הדרוש

"The Medrash must not be criticized." Surely not! The Medrash, like the poets and authors of novels and fiction, had a right to draw on the imagination to create heroes, to arrange conversations, etc. We like to read their works; we admire their ingenuity, their eloquence, but to accept it as historical truth, that is a different matter. Hence the Medrash cannot be an authority to establish a law or turn a festival day into a day of awe, of supplication, a part of Yom Kippur.

Moreover, if the Medrash was the origin of these services on Hoshanah Rabah, why was this adopted by the Portuguese congregations only, and not by any other Minhag?

It seems to me that we must look for the reason in another direction. I believe that it will be found in the Zohar. Where, I don't know. Those acquainted with that mysterious book better than I am may be able to find it. That explains why it is only adopted by the Portuguese congregations. It is a well-known fact that the Portuguese and Spanish Jews were always great admirers and believers of the Zohar, and heeded its warnings more than the Jews of any other country.

I am strengthened in that belief because there is another custom adopted by the Portuguese Jews and not by the German, Polish, Russian or any other kind of Jews. It is this. At the interment of a corpse, even if it be of a female, no woman is allowed to enter the cemetery (by right should never be seen at any Jewish cemetery), while the Germans, even the strictly orthodox, always send one or more ladies along; and in the case of a female corpse they open the coffin and see that the body is all right to be put in the grave. Whence that difference? The Talmud and all authorities are silent on the subject; only the Zohar pronounced it a dangerous proceeding on mysterious ground, and the Portuguese Jews have accepted it as such and adhere to it up to this date, even in New York.

J. LOPES CARDOZO, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y., September 25, 1912.

A Traveler's Impressions.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD: The synagogue at Bordeaux, where I attended during the Holy Days, is an immense structure of simple beauty. When the ark is opened the Sifray Torah are seen ranged in two rows, each in a separate compartment. The bells are not placed on the Seferim except as they are taken out to be used, and the "Crowning of the Law" at the ark (performed by boys of the congregation) is a very pretty little ceremony. The bells are displayed around the reading desk, where they make a very brave show of the wealth of the congregation.

At the Birkoth Kohanim they observe a custom unknown, I believe, to Ashkenazic congregations, and only perfum-

torily observed by Sephardim in America, but which appealed to both my wife and myself as being one of the most impressive and pathetic we had ever seen. The blessing is pronounced by the Hazan, who gives it all the importance which in other Minhagim is given to the Kaddushah. There is some confusion, it is true, but in my opinion the result justifies it. From every part of the building the congregation was suddenly in a state of swift motion. From the galleries wives and daughters went down to the main floor, while men and boys came up into the galleries. Every family was united and covered with a Talith. We saw the aged grandmother (and in one instance a great-grandmother) with her descendants before her and the grandsire with his sons and sons' sons and daughters all gathered together, so that the blessing of God, through Aaron and his priestly sons, should descend through the earthly parent from the Father on High. A kiss followed the last note with which the Hazan pronounced the final word "Peace" of the blessing.

There are some things that they do better in France. Who shall say that despite many other Minhagim that have their use and benefit, a custom that emphasizes the sanctity of family love, and unites all the members of each family together in public and seals the promise of "peace" with a kiss is not something worth much of the vaunted "order" and "decorum" about which he hear so much in America?

Very truly yours, ALBERT LUCAS, Bordeaux, France, September 22, 1912.

The Immoral Jewish Vaudeville Stage.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD: From time to time we see in the columns of THE HEBREW STANDARD suggestions as to what the "G. and G. K." (great and glorious Kehillah) might do for the sake of the Jewish community and the religion of Israel. I would like to draw the attention of the "G. and G. K." to an evil that they can easily eradicate, and thus add real lustre to their name and earn the lasting gratitude of all self-respecting Jews, and that is the habit of blaspheming the Creator and indulging in obscene language that is the vogue on the Jewish vaudeville stage by the artists.

Last week I was inveigled into a Jewish music hall. As soon as I entered the edifice I realized that there were two shows to be seen—one on the stage and the other in the audience. The character of the latter show was instantly apparent, but it took some time to appreciate the "performance." In addition to several single "turns," which included some rather suggestive songs by a "favorite," which were, I am sorry to say, loudly applauded, and one rather obscene song, there was a one-act operetta in which the chorus was the chief attraction, and a three-act sketch entitled "The Frauen Jaeger" (women hunters). The plot of the play was not only woven around a rather suggestive story, dealing with the fortunes of a girl who was given in marriage by her parents to a white slave dealer, but the "comedians" in the play, the "soubrette" and others seemed to think that the only way to get a "laugh" from the audience was to use either a very blasphemous phrase or some actual indecent language. Of course the remarks of the "actors" is unprintable, so one cannot repeat them for publication. I was told by the people who frequent the Jewish vaudeville houses that this is the usual form of amusement in these showhouses, and if it is so it ought to be easy to stop the practice. The "G. and G. K." claiming to look after the morals of the community among other reforms and deeds. Why not wipe out the teaching of immorality and blasphemy on the Jewish (?) vaudeville stage? W. A.

New York, September 24, 1912. [We are not entirely in accord with the views expressed by our correspondent. These vaudeville houses should be suppressed, and it is up to their patrons to stay away, or for complaint to be made to the police, who will promptly shut down on an obscene or immoral performance if their attention is properly directed to it.—Ed. H. S.]

Israel Abrahams to Be Judeans' Guest. The Judeans will tender a reception at the Hotel Astor on Sunday evening, October 13, to Israel Abrahams, of Cambridge, England, the distinguished Jewish scholar and writer, who is expected to arrive in America this week. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. Oscar S. Straus, David W. Amram, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman and Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Dr. Henry M. Leipsziger will preside and Dr. Abrahams is expected to respond.

Jewish National Fund Stamp Competition.

The Jewish National Fund will shortly bring out a new stamp and will offer prizes of 300 and 150 marks, respectively, for the two best designs submitted. The competition is open to all artists, who may send their designs to the headquarters at Cologne. The well-known artists, E. M. Lillen and Lesser Ury, have consented to act as judges of the competition.

Zichron Ephraim Sisterhood.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim will hold an open meeting in the vestry rooms of the synagogue on Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p. m. There will be an attractive programme and all are cordially invited to be present.

The sisterhood maintains the Talmud Torah of the congregation and has done much good work in fostering the cause of Jewish education.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ABRAHAMSON - KOSVEN. - Mrs. Dora Kosven, of 5110 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Anna E. to Mr. Simon Abrahamson.

BRAND - SWARTZ. - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brand, of 443 East Fifty-seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter Melanie to Jack Swartz, of Boston, Mass.

COHEN-FEINBERG. - Mr. and Mrs. B. Feinberg, of 24 West 113th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Sam Cohen.

COHEN-GOLDBERG. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, of 77 West 119th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Annette R. to Mr. Max Cohen. Reception at Hotel Knickerbocker, Sunday, October 6, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

COHN-HEYMANN. - Mr. and Mrs. A. Heymann, 741 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter Belle to Mr. Sigmund Cohn, of Reading, Pa., formerly of New York. Reception Sunday, October 13, at Knapp Mansion, Bedford avenue and Ross street, after 8 p. m.

DANNENBERG - NEUFELD. - Mr. and Mrs. David Neufeld, 10 East 103d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Emanuel Dannenberg. At home Sunday, October 6, 1912, 3 to 6.

ELSASS-GOMPERTS. - Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gomperts, 203 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose E. to Mr. Clarence A. Elsass.

GEIZLER-GROSNER. - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosner, of No. 1361 Madison avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Clara to Mr. Jacob Geizler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geizler. Reception on Sunday, October 20, 1912, after 8 p. m., at Delmonico's, Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. No cards.

GLEICHENHAUS-SCHWERIN. - Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwerin, of 115 West 138th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Nellie to Mr. Ralph Gleichenhause, of Brooklyn.

GOLDBERG-KATTELSON. - Mrs. Cecilia Kattelton, of 102 West 142d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Irma to Mr. Jack Goldberg.

HIRSH-BERNSTEIN. - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bernstein, of 253 West 112th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Ida to Mr. Ellis V. Hirsh. Reception Sunday evening, October 6, after 7.30, at Pabst Coliseum, Cathedral Parkway and Fifth avenue. No cards.

KAPLAN-LEVY. - Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kaplan, of 16 East Ninety-sixth street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Goldie to Mr. Adolph A. Levy.

KRAUSE-GOLDMAN. - Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman, of Borough Park, announce the engagement of their daughter Yetta to Mr. Jacob I. Krause.

LEVY-GOLD. - Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold, of 2310 Seventh avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Goldie to Harry Levy, of Boston, Mass. Reception Sunday, October 13, at 200 West 148th street, after 7 o'clock.

LEVY-BAUER. - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothea to Mr. Harry Levy, son of Mr. Theo. Levy, 2509 Seventh avenue. They will receive at the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second street and Central Park West, on Sunday, October 13, 1912, from 3 to 6 p. m.

LEVY-STEINLAUF. - Mr. and Mrs. S. Steinlauf, of 474 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Charles A. Levy.

MARKS-LEVENE. - Mr. and Mrs. M. Levene, of 700 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Percy L. Marks, of Brooklyn. Reception Sunday evening, October 13, after 7.30, at Willoughby Mansion, 667 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

MEYER-KATZ. - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Katz, of 133 East Eighty-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Sydney Meyer. Reception at Carlton Hall, 108 West 127th street, Sunday afternoon, October 6, 1912, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

MORRIS-COHN. - Mr. M. Cohn begs to announce the engagement of his daughter Theresa to Mr. Charles Morris.

POPPER-BOCK. - Mrs. Rebecca Bock, of 560 West 165th street, announces the betrothal of her daughter Florence to Mr. Ferdinand Popper. Reception Sunday, October 6, Hotel Savoy, 3 to 6 p. m.

WOLF-LEVY. - Mrs. Louis Levy, of 1864 Seventh avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Selma to Mr. Isaac W. Wolf. At home Sunday, October 6, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

MARRIAGES.

HIRSH-GREENEBAUM. - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenebaum, of 151 West 121st street, announce the marriage of their daughter Rose to Mr. Arthur Jerome Hirsh, September 24, by Rev. Dr. David Davidson.

MEISBOV-GOLDSTEIN. - On September 22, Ruth Goldstein to Dave H. Meisbov.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

GOTTLIEB. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gottlieb, of 89 Spruce street, Bloomfield, N.

FOR THE BRIDE

100 Engraved Wedding Invitations, consisting of ten lines, with double envelopes, for \$2.50. Samples upon request. WOLFF BROS., Engravers, 165-167 William Street, Telephone 3049 Brooklyn.

J. will be pleased to entertain their relatives and friends on the occasion of their fifth anniversary, October 6, 1912, after 4.30 p. m.

BAR MITZVAH.

BARUCH. - Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baruch announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Reginald Nathan, at Montefiore Temple, Hewitt and Macy place, Bronx, Saturday, October 5, at 9.30 a. m. At home Sunday, October 6, 3 to 6 p. m., 783 Beck street, Bronx.

COHN. - Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cohn, of 535 West 149th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Richard Edward, at Mt. Nebo Temple, of Washington Heights, 448 West 152d street, Saturday, October 12, 1912. Reception Sunday, October 13, 3 to 6 p. m., at the Wallace, 448 West 152d street. No cards.

JACOBS. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Jacobs announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jerome J., at Temple Israel of Harlem, 120th street and Lenox avenue, on Saturday, October 12, 1912. At home Sunday, 13th, 31 West 129th street, 3 to 6.

JUSKOWITZ. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Juszkowitz, of 86 Avenue D, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Arthur, Saturday, October 5, 1912, at Congregation Anshe Czenstochanes, Chasam Sopher, 8-10 Clinton street.

LORIA. - Mr. and Mrs. Lew Loria announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jesse at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 218 West 130th street, Saturday, October 5. At home Sunday, October 6, 3 to 6, 130 West 109th street.

URIS. - Mr. and Mrs. Harris H. Uris, of No. 16 East Ninety-sixth street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Percy on Saturday, October 5, 1912, at the Kehillah Jeshurun Synagogue, No. 119 East Eighty-fifth street. Reception at the Lexington, No. 109 East 116th street, on Sunday, October 6, at 6 p. m.

BIRTHS.

ASCHER. - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ascher (nee Weiland), 514 West 176th street, announce the birth of a son September 27.

COHEN. - To Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Cohen (nee Sadie Drescher), 1117 Westchester avenue, September 25, a daughter.

DREYFUSS. - To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreyfuss, 568 West 149th street, a daughter, September 28, 1912.

GOLDBERG. - Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg, 2 West 120th street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, September 22, 1912.

KORNBLUH. - Dr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kornbluh (nee Jane Segelbohem), of 304 East Eighty-first street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, September 21, 1912.

SOCLOW. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soclow, of No. 1439 Madison avenue, announce the birth of a girl (Sylvia) on Wednesday, September 25, 1912.

OBITUARY.

KANTROWITZ. - Mrs. Jane Kantrowitz died at her residence, No. 1772 Sixty-fourth street, Brooklyn, on Friday last, in her eighty-first year. The funeral took place from Union Fields Chapel on Sunday morning, Rev. David Cahn officiating. Mrs. Kantrowitz, who was born in Manchester, England, was the widow of the late Rev. Jacob Kantrowitz, a famous Chazan in his day, and was a sister of the late Mr. J. P. Solomon. She was a true Esheth Chayil and her death is deplored by a multitude of friends. She is survived by a son and four married daughters.

LEVENSON. - Mrs. Carrie Levenson, wife of Edward Levenson, died on the 6th ult., at her residence, No. 1815 Seventh avenue, in her forty-eighth year. Mrs. Levenson was a member of the Rebbe's Sholom Sisterhood, the Beth Israel Hospital and the Eastern Star. She was active in charitable work and her angelic personality had endeared her to her many friends. She leaves surviving, besides her husband, three married daughters. The interment was in Union Fields Cemetery.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

REINHARDT. - Dr. Emanuel Reinhardt announces his removal to 112 Cathedral Parkway (West 110th street), between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (Bronx). - Rev. Mayer Kopffstein preaches Sabbath morning on "The New Life." The Religious School will resume sessions Sunday morning.

ANSHE EMETH. - Mr. Julius J. Price will preach on Sabbath morning. Sunday morning Mr. Price will lecture on "The Coming Year's Work."

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM. - Rabbi Aaron Eiseman preaches Sabbath morning on "How Wonderful Are Thy Works, O Lord."

EMANU-EL. - Dr. Joseph Silverman preaches Sabbath morning on "Whence Came the Universe?"

EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD. - Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will be the speaker at services this evening.

EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD (318 East Eighty-second street). - At the services this evening Dr. H. G. Enelow will preach.

ORACH-CHAIM. - Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Hertz will preach Sabbath morning.

SHAARI ZEDER. - Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel preaches Sabbath morning on "The Creation of Various Kingdoms."

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SHEARITH ISRAEL. - Rabbi D. de Sola Pool preaches Sabbath morning.

SINAI TEMPLE (Bronx). - This morning Rabbi Max Reichler preaches on "The Law of Life." Sabbath morning Rabbi B. A. Tintner, of Congregation Mt. Zion, will preach.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION. - Dr. J. L. Magnes will be the speaker at services this evening.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION. - Rabbi Jacob Kohn will be the speaker at services this (Friday) evening.

Zichron Ephraim Congregation to Merge with Orach Chaim.

The annual meeting of the Congregation Orach Chaim was held on Sunday evening last and resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. J. Epstein; vice-president, M. B. Lande; treasurer, J. J. Dukas; secretary, S. M. Schwarzschild; trustees, M. Jarmulowsky, S. Herts, A. H. Ladinsky, Adolph Guggenheim, M. Gottesman and William Fischman. Mr. Max Lubetkin was selected as Choson Torah and Mr. Joseph Cohen as Choson Bereshith.

The proposition of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim (East Sixty-seventh street) to merge with the Congregation Orach Chaim was unanimously carried, and at a later date arrangements for the consolidation will be perfected. It is a condition of the amalgamation that both synagogues should be maintained.

Young Women's Hebrew Association. During the past week excellent use was made of the Succah, and several interesting talks were given by Miss Henrietta Szold, Rabbi Elias Margolis and Mr. Aaron Robinson.

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IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME you must be reminded that winter is on the way.

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more than ever before. Select them early as possible. If remodeling or altering is what your garment needs, let us do it in artistic style, for which our charges are modest indeed—in the good old summer time.

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LUSTIG, AMALIE. - In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Amalie Lustig, 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 attorney, Jacob Harris, Esq., No. 261 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of May, 1912. FANNIN COHEN, Administrator. JACOB HARRIS, Esq., Attorney for Administrator, 261 Broadway, N. Y. City.

MANDEL, SOLOMON M. - In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon M. Mandel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of April, 1912. LILLIE C. MANDEL, Executrix; HYMAN SONN, Executor. EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executrix and Executor, 42 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

Phones Gramercy 6477-6478.

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The Flower of the Ghetto

By Stanley Bero

Abraham Segal was past forty when he started for America. Though healthy bodily he wore a look of disappointment and worry. His spirit of unease was prompted by a forced abandonment of his native city. Russia gives quick orders and sees to it that they are promptly carried out. Thus it was that inside of twenty-four hours Segal had to pack up and go. His stock of goods naturally brought but little of ready cash under such circumstances. He did not lose heart, however, and that always helps. The rosy tinged pictures drawn usually by immigrants bound for America were not of his making. He read of the bread-line, and was quite well informed generally about hardships encountered by strangers upon first arrival.

Among his fellow passengers aboard the ship, most had friends and relatives to seek upon arrival or to be aided by. Segal, too, might have found some one at New York of his townpeople who would have been eager and anxious to meet him. Somehow he delayed informing them of his arrival, having always been of rather a proud nature. After all, he had some money, and felt, therefore, that he was not entirely helpless. Experience must be paid for, he argued to himself, and he was quite willing to pay its price. The ship was docked, and most touching scenes were noted. Friends, wives, husbands, locked themselves in a close embrace and sealed their love with many heartfelt tears. Some laughed hysterically with joy. Segal stood conspicuously apart from all the rest. Strangely sorrowful he looked. He left home accompanied by his wife and sixteen-year-old girl, Rose. He arrived here with his daughter only. During the trip he became a widower.

When asked by the immigration officials what his former occupation was, he replied: "At home I was a merchant; here, what may prove God's will." For some reason unknown to him he was asked to wait in a room specially set aside for those whose fate is measured on the scale of chance. After awhile he was informed that the steamer which brought them had been requested to extend hospitality to them on their return trip. He realized why the immigration station was often called "The Isle of Tears." Uncle Sam's ideas are respectfully adhered to. Both he and his daughter were ready to pay their way back without a visible sigh. Their sad plight, however, sadder the more so because of its repressed anguish, was noted in time.

A certain organization whose purpose it is to befriend the immigrants of its faith, took up their cause. To the organization it was a daily routine; to the immigrants it expressed a bond of brotherhood. Every effort was used to gain their admission, but that took time. Meanwhile Segal and his daughter were furnished with all kinds of reading matter. Thus it prevented needless reflection upon an unsuccessful outcome. Segal was quite learned in Hebrew and generally well informed otherwise. He found an intellectual tie in one of the officials of the immigration society. The latter in his humanitarianism tried to outdo every precedent of kindness that he was wont to show to others. Rose, on the other hand, was made a special favorite, too. After a week's enforced stay, they were finally permitted to land. A guide brought them to a temporary home maintained in the city by the society, whose representatives they had met daily upon the island.

Rose was quite beautiful. Her natural color brought out the personal element of her charm. The Russian attire made her singularly attractive. Work was found for her in an embroidery establishment on Fifth avenue. After a week's stay at this immigration home, they rented two rooms on the lower East Side of New York. For a long time after Rose and her father were frequent-

ly seen attending lectures given by the said organization for its former as well as for present sojourners. The heart of the tenement district, filled as it was, always made room for more of the newly arrived.

The Segals moved into a house known as "The Barracks." This name was given to it by one of its former tenants and had clung to it ever since. Their choice of rooms, so far as the house was concerned, was involuntary—a sense of economy was back of their selection; and yet, after all, this house, like all others, marked the throb of a great industrial city. Taking it as a sign of the times, it afforded abundant subjects for thought. The social student will probably give it his attention. But the fact that it became the concern of the altruist afforded but meagre consolation to the resident accustomed to better conditions abroad. Segals in particular were representatives of that kind of family. One thing at least they were certain of: Here in America for the first time they had the pleasure of anticipating the enjoyment of civic equality. They eagerly looked forward to the time when they might be in a position to declare themselves Americans by adoption. The old gentleman as a citizen to be was preparing himself most zealously for the new responsibilities, while Rose, too, was hoping that she might yet be able to cast a vote.

The steps leading to the house in which the Segals lived were usually crowded beyond description. It had to rain pretty hard to clear them of the people residing in it. The roof, too, at night was dotted with people who sought relief from the sweltering heat of the rooms. A pillow, a blanket and the sky above afforded rest to the majority of tenants. The stars, as they twinkled, accompanied the changes of thought that were hopefully indulged in by those tired to sleep. Others slept because they were too tired to think. The doors leading to the Segal rooms were invariably shut. The other rooms were always open, excepting late at night. The women, when not at their tables, would talk across the hall, and the constant chatter was about everything under the sun, including the loan of some salt. It is trying to run down for every trifle from the fourth or fifth story especially. In some cases even pots are commonly used.

Rose, who was delicate in frame and lady-like in appearance, enjoyed the polite kind of treatment on the part of her coworkers. The men about the shop would often joke in a manner peculiarly their own. They even took liberties with some of the girls. It did not take long for them to get on familiar terms with them. Rose not alone held them in check personally, but unconsciously acted as a sort of an emotional safety valve for others as well. One look, a single glance, from her was sufficient to alter their attitude. Why so, no one knew. She simply had that indefinable but telling influence—a power for good.

During lunch—and they would usually get an hour—some of the girls would move their chairs aside and dance, others took walks, while not a few would discuss a coming ball. Rose would seat herself at the window with a book in one hand and her lunch in the other. Whenever the thought of embroidering for pay came to her it spread a downcast feeling over her. Abroad at a young lady's private school embroidery was one of the arts taught. Then it was that she loved her handiwork just for its own sake. Its presentation to others afforded her even greater pleasure. Here it was different, it became a drudgery. It meant much work and little pay. When in the mood she would sing a song she had learned in her childhood days. Rich in tone, pathetic in expression, the Russian melody acted as a medium of relief. Soothing indeed proved the language of her voice to others as well. This was to be noted by the smile of satisfaction of those near. At the ring of the bell telling that lunch was over, she would take up her work and pant heavily. There were moments during her nervous excitement when her work was fairly

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double that of any other two hands. The girls were invariably called "hands" even though every one of them had hearts as well. There were times, however, when she somehow could not work with her usual rapidity, and the result told at the end of the week by the contents of her pay envelope.

Going from work she would stop and buy things for supper. She always managed to have it ready by the time her father reached home. He secured a position in connection with some publishing house. His work, though not hard, was trying, because Segal had never before in his life worked for another. Their rooms had but few pieces of furniture, scattered about so that they did not have the appearance of being empty. A few flower pots, a bird, a picture or two, some odd volumes in several languages were the only luxuries to be found in them. Her father would always kiss her upon entering the house and say: "Well, little one, what sort of a day have you had." "I have earned lots of money to-day, father." The father always felt grieved at the thought that she had mistaken him as being mercenary. He corrected her by saying: "What I meant was, did you feel really good and jolly?" Some day I hope to see you occupying the position of a real lady." To this she always would reply: "In America work is no disgrace, even for girls, and it is only your old-fashioned notion that makes you so regard it."

When alone in her rooms she would plan her future course. Being full of ambition, her anticipations took deep root in her soul and thus spurred her on. She told her father everything, but not the things that girls usually confide to mothers.

At a picnic arranged for by the firm, Rose came in for a goodly amount of attention at the hands of young Bamberger, who was a junior member of the concern. During a talk with her, close at hand from the rest, which gave rise to many envious glances and remarks that she was much older than she claimed, by several of the girls, Bamberger said: "Would you care about changing your position?"

Rose replied: "When I leave it will be for good."

In order to be more explicit, he anxiously added: "Would you not leave if you could find something better?" laying stress upon the last word. Rose pretended not to understand, and the worst of it was that she artfully checked him by changing the conversation without giving offense. Bamberger's pride was hurt; nevertheless, and he did not continue in the strain begun, and Rose was glad of it.

The progress made by her at the evening school was very rapid. After all, she was fairly well educated for a girl of her age. She was soon after enrolled at an evening high school. Another year or so, thought she to herself, and she would be able to leave the shop for good, for which she had but little re-

spect, even though it was on Fifth avenue. What she wanted to do was to give private lessons in English to immigrants; help them in that way and have them in turn help her. So joyous the last day spent at the shop had been that she speaks of it still.

Wonderful indeed are the intuitive powers of women; yet more so youth's poetic dreams. The last, when ripened with reason and strengthened by their realization, are sweeter than sweet. How sweet, they alone know, who tasting have enjoyed them. Her dreams did not bear what to her seemed golden fruit. She passed a teacher's examination and worked very hard in order to prepare for it. Not alone did she obtain a certificate to teach, but did so with the highest percentage. And yet she had only been in America six years. She

(Continued on page 11)



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ROTHSCHILD, MARTIN.—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 Martin Rothschild, 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 attorney, J. Edward Murphy, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of February next.
Dated New York, the 3d day of August, 1912
ELIZABETH B. ROTHCHILD, Executrix,
J. EDWARD MURPHY, Attorney for Executrix, 42 Broadway, New York City.

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SOLOMON, BERTHA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bertha Solomon, 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 acting business of the estate, the office of Hershfield, 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated New York, April 23, 1912.
JENNIE KOPLIK, Administratrix.
ISIDORE HERSHFIELD, Attorney for Administratrix, 99 Nassau Street, New York City.

OPPENHEIM, EDWARD L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward L. Oppenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Hays, Hershfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1912.
LAURENT OPPENHEIM, Executor.
HAYS, HERSHFIELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executor, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEYMANN, ADOLPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph Heymann, 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 Fixman, Lewis & Seligberg, No. 55 Liberty street, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 9th day of November, 1912.
Dated New York City, April 25th, 1912.
HARRY HEYMANN, Executor.
FIXMAN, LEWIS & SELIGBERG, Attorneys for Executor, No. 55 Liberty street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

FOSS, MAX J.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max J. Foss, 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 Fixman, Lewis & Seligberg, No. 55 Liberty street, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 1st day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 1st day of May, 1912.
ALBERT H. FOSS, Executor.
HOWITZ & WINNER, Esqrs., Attorneys for Executor, 346 Broadway, New York City.

HEYMAN, PAULINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, made the 5th day of March, 1912, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Pauline Heyman or Pauline Heiman, 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 Arnstein, Levy & Pfeiffer, No. 125 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1912.
Dated New York, the 9th day of April, 1912.
ABRAHAM HEYMAN, Administrator.
ARNSTEIN, LEVY & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Administrator, 125 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

SHARSHMITT, BERTHA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated the 27th day of August, 1912, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bertha Sharschmitt, also known as Bertha Sharschmitt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, John C. Hoenninger, No. 5 Beekman street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March, 1913.
Dated New York, the 6th day of September, 1912.
FRANCIS K. REID, Executor.
JOHN C. HOENNINGER, Attorney for Executor, 5 Beekman Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KUHN, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Kuhn, 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 Fixman, Lewis & Seligberg, No. 55 Liberty street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before December 1st, 1912.
Dated New York, May 15th, 1912.
EMMA KUHN, Executrix.
FIXMAN, LEWIS & SELIGBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BEAR, PHILIP.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip Bear, 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 Fixman, Lewis & Seligberg, No. 55 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of March next.
Dated New York, the 22d day of August, 1912.
NANCY BEAR, Executrix.
LEVY & LEVY, Attorneys for Executrix, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LICHTENAUER, JOSEPH M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated July 1, 1912, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph M. Lichtensauer, 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. 14 Church street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of January next.
Dated New York, the third day of July, 1912.
LICHTEBERG, WINIFRED L. KOHLER, Executors.
MAX J. KOHLER, Attorney for Executors, 98 William Street, New York City and County.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

(Exclusive Correspondence to THE HEBREW STANDARD.)

The Year 5672 in England—Jews and Recent Legislation—Movements on the European Continent—Some Important Losses—Big Scheme for Taking in Hand Jewish Youths—Judaism at Oxford University—A Warning to Jewish Parents Against Insidious Conversionist Arrangements.

London, Sept. 20, 1912.

With the turn of the Jewish year our eyes are for the moment cast backward, and one notes that during the late twelve months communal activity has followed on fairly ordinary lines. Philanthropy found expression in the collection of a sum of \$100,000 for the Jews' Hospital and Orphan Asylum and of \$30,000 for the Education Aid Society. Among the year's notable benefactions mention must be made of the bequest of Lord Wandsworth, by means of which \$6,250,000 was left for the erection and endowment of an orphanage, the admissions to which are not to be affected by considerations of creed. Mrs. Charlotte Barnato bequeathed large sums to various charities; the Anglo-Jewish Association received a promise of \$20,000 for the benefit of charitable institutions in Palestine; the Sick Room Melp Society extended its beneficent operations by the opening of its maternity wards, while extensions to the Butler Street Girls' Club and the Victoria Club for Working Lads also took place. Among matters affecting the religious life of the community items of interest were the demolition of the New Synagogue in Great St. Helens, the sacred edifice no longer being put to its fullest capacity for good, having regard to the dwindling population of the district; the celebration of the jubilee of the Sunderland congregation; the purchase of a site for a new synagogue at Brixton, and the re-decoration of the largest Jewish place of worship in Birmingham. The appointment of Dr. Jung as chief minister of the Federation of Synagogues, the induction of the Rev. I. Mattuck as minister of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, and the efforts at the Berkeley Street and New West End synagogues to effect alterations in the ritual were other matters associated with the spiritual life of the community during the year 5672.

As has been recorded in these columns from time to time, Jews found themselves on several occasions deeply interested in legislation which seriously threatened their interests. The shops bill, in its original form, would have militated against a proper observance of the Jewish Sabbath, while the insurance bill aimed a blow at a very considerable section of the community by reason of its original provisions as regards the alien population. Amendments in both averted the threatened disabilities, much to the satisfaction of the entire community. An effort to secure for British subjects of the Jewish faith the same passport facilities in Russia as were extended to non-Jewish subjects did not meet with success, despite the powerful representations made to Sir Edward Grey by the deputation which waited upon him. Many notable honors were gained in the year. Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney-General, was raised to Cabinet rank; Sir Stuart Samuel received a baronetcy; Mr. Albert Jessel, K. C., was elected a bencher of Lincoln's Inn; Sir Philip Sassoon succeeded his father as member for Hythe, and Mr. Isidore Symmons was appointed a stipendiary magistrate, the first occasion on which a Jew has received this distinction. Mr. L'Avigdor Goldsmid became sheriff of Kent; Professor Meldola, president of the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland, and Dr. Charles Waldstein and Dr. Marc Aurel Stein received the honor of knighthood. Keen regret was aroused by the resignation of Sir George Faudel-Phillips as an alderman of the city of London after many years of distinguished service.

Throughout the British Empire generally there have been many signs of Jewish activity. There has been steady progress in South Africa, Canada and

Australasia, as evidenced by the foundation of new synagogues in Johannesburg and Montreal, the promotion of Mr. Peter Bercovitch at the Canadian bar and the distinctions gained by the Hon. Arthur Myers in the New Zealand Government. In India, too, the baronetcy conferred on Sir Sassoon Jacob David and the munificent gift he made to commemorate the visit of the King and Queen proved how actively Jews associated themselves with the public life of our Eastern Empire. In reviewing the position of Jewry in different parts of the world Russia and Roumania still stand out prominently as the countries wherein they most suffer. Persecution and vexatious restrictions still obtain with all their relentlessness. The appeal to the Czar in October last to expel some 40,000 Jews from Kieff, the anti-Jewish riots in Warsaw and the recrudescence of the old vile blood libel—a dignified and spirited denunciation of this, signed by many exalted persons throughout the world appeared during the year—proved how persistent is the hostility toward Jews in the Muscovite Empire.

One also notes that in Italy there has been an outbreak of anti-Semitism which has surprised and pained those who had come to regard the position of Italian Jewry as particularly favorable. In France, Germany, Bulgaria and Austria, Jews have been allowed to take their fair share in public life. There were royal marks of favor in Bulgaria, in Turkey the Mejidieh Order was conferred on the Chief Rabbi of Adrianople, two distinguished Jews from Cairo were raised to the Hungarian nobility, and Herr Goitein, a member of the German Reichstag, made a powerful plea for the non-exclusion of Jews from the Imperial Officers' Corps. In America the steady progress of Jewry has been maintained. Their insistent efforts regarding the Russian passport question resulted in determined action on the part of the American Government, an action which was indorsed by the entire American people. In the field of philanthropy there was the same lavish prodigality which is characteristic of American Jewry. Thus Mrs. Mayer Lehmann presented \$100,000 to the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, Mrs. Caroline Neustadter bequeathed over \$1,500,000 to American Jewish institutions and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, gave \$1,000,000 to further the work of farming.

Many well-known figures in the community have passed away both at home and abroad. Sir George Lewis, the prominent solicitor; Arthur Sassoon, who enjoyed the friendship of his late Majesty, King Edward; and Sir Edward Sassoon, Unionist member for Hythe, passed away, as did Myer Davis, writer on Anglo-Jewish history; Lord Wandsworth, to whose munificent bequest reference has been made; D. L. Henriques, a prominent communal worker, and D. G. Steibel, Isaac Genese, Abraham Hoffnung and W. G. Raphael, all well known in the community. Mrs. Mermann Adler, too, did not survive her revered husband long, for she passed away in the course of the year. The escape of Leopold de Rothschild from attempted assassination at the hands of a poor, demented coreligionist evoked an outburst of sympathy throughout the community.

Turning to current affairs, your correspondent has to record that a definite start has now been made with the erection of new headquarters for the Jewish Lads' Brigade. The site selected is in the heart of the Jewish quarter in London. Plans and elevations have been prepared and the building, when completed, promises to be an imposing one. In addition to a spacious drill hall there are to be numerous offices wherein the various branches of the brigade's activity will be carried on. There will be a shooting range, a common room for the lads, small class rooms and suitable rooms for the officers. Hitherto many of the companies have been hampered in their work by an insufficiency of space, the various play grounds which the London County Council have kindly placed at their disposal not having sufficed for extensive movements. All this will now

be altered, and the numerous friends of this popular organization look forward to an important expansion in the work which has been carried on.

The whole scheme bids fair to become the center of organized effort in many directions in the interests of the Jewish lads of East London. Hutchinson House Club will in future have its home in the new building, where various rooms and a gymnasium will be at the disposal of the members. The Lads' Employment Committee will also have their offices in the building, while the new Jewish lodge in connection with the national insurance scheme will likewise carry on its work there. The Jewish Athletic Association, too, will have its quarters in the new premises, and in several other directions it is hoped to make them the active center of useful philanthropic effort. Though many important private gifts have been made to bring the scheme to a successful conclusion, most of the money has been obtained as a result of an appeal made by Leopold de Rothschild in support of it.

Owing to the Jewish holidays the regular work of the brigade cannot yet be said to be in full swing, but many of the companies have already commenced with their programme for the coming winter season.

Jewish undergraduates at Oxford University are endeavoring to work up a scheme for bettering the condition of the local congregation in that great and world-famous educational center. It appears there are many Jews at Oxford University who, while refraining from attending chapel in the colleges through religious scruples, also refrain from attending the synagogue or taking any interest whatever in Jewish affairs through indifference or lack of moral courage. One gentleman in connection with the university has issued an appeal for more backbone and more support in this connection. He says that the college authorities to attend chapel; the Roman Catholics go regularly to mass. It is the Jews alone who do not devote a few minutes of the week to common worship.

It has been suggested—it is the favorite excuse of delinquents—that congregational services are unnecessary during the six months of the year spent at Oxford. Basil Henriques, a member of a well-known Jewish family here, who issued the appeal, says that up to the present the Jews at Oxford have made no organized attempt to avail themselves of their opportunity to engage in social work among their people. So much could be done in the boys' clubs of East London, or even in the founding of an Oxford settlement. But it is only as a vigorous congregation that such work can be successfully achieved. Another equally important reason why we should hold congregational services is that the undergraduate passes through the most critical years of his life at the university. Unless he interests himself in Jewish affairs and tries to learn of Jewish matters, either from the pulpit or from his coreligionists, it is more than doubtful if he will remain a Jew at all.

Another strong appeal upon another subject has been issued by the Dayonim acting in the Chief Rabbinate and other important members of the community under the heading of "A Warning to Jewish Parents" in London. The prominently displayed statement reads as follows, and it will serve to indicate the very present evil in the British metropolis:

"It has come to our knowledge that some of the Jewish children in the East End of London are in the habit of attending lectures and entertainments and of joining excursions to the country which are provided by the conversionists, and of using the dispensaries reading rooms and lecture halls of missionary societies, and that on these occasions they are induced to take part in Christian prayers and services.

"We have reason to think that even some Jewish men and women as well as boys and girls are occasionally induced by gifts to attend religious services that are opposed to Jewish teaching. Every right-minded person will join us in deploring these practices. We appeal to all Jewish fathers and mothers and to Jewish boys and girls to refrain from visiting the mission halls under any pretext whatever. Jewish parents should not, under any circumstances, permit their children to attend entertainments provided by the conversionists. We appeal also to all our brethren of the House of Israel to resist by their strength of character and by their loyalty to the glorious traditions of our faith all attempts, direct or indirect, to entice them away from our holy religion."

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Friday, October 4th, 1912 : : : : Tishri 23d, 5673.

בראשית

In order to insure the insertion of communications in the current issue of THE HEBREW STANDARD they must be in this office not later than Wednesday 10 a. m. of the week in which they are to appear.

The Hebrew-American Independent Club, of Fall River, Mass., is neither American nor independent. It is a subterfuge whereby political ambitions may be furthered through the hoodwinking of numerous uninstructed camp followers by self-constituted leaders.

Chester, Pa., has a Hebrew Republican Club, and the managers of this concoction dutifully procured the endorsement of the party candidates by their deluded followers. If it were not for the fact that this is not a Republican "year," the managers would no doubt reap the full benefit of their action.

The new Plymouth, Mass., synagogue is constructed of concrete cement blocks of the "Nazareth" brand. Just the sort of blocks for a synagogue! Most synagogues nowadays echo more of the doctrines of Jesus of Nazareth, who lived and died a Jew, than do the churches which acclaim him as the saviour of mankind.

Who is the reverend gentleman up in the Bronx who has come to rescue the pastor of the Free Synagogue from the clutches of Mayor Gaynor? The clergyman is a non-Jew, it would seem, but we think that our redoubtable pastor is abundantly able to take care of himself when it comes to verbal contests.

David Werner Amram, of Philadelphia, deserves to be heartily congratulated on his election as professor of pleading and practice in the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The university too deserves to be felicitated. Mr. Amram is a capable and learned lawyer, but, more than this, he is a loyal and sincere Jew.

The defence of Commissioner Williams, who is solely responsible for the present intolerable conditions at Ellis Island, against the indictment presented by Congressman Sabath is no defence at all. Vituperative and categorical Mr. Williams' denial of the charges certainly is; such characteristics are not needed to make the denial—if it be a proper denial—effective.

A respected citizen of Milford, Mass., of the Jewish faith, left by his will a small sum for the building of a new synagogue on condition that the synagogue be named after him. Such a testamentary direction reeks of the testator's striving for a "name." There may be nothing inherently bad about the proposition; it is, at all events, an un-Jewish imitation of an American custom fathered by millionaire philanthropists.

The remarks of Mayor Gaynor to the Men's Club of the Fort Washington Reformed Church on the subject of Sunday observance are not novel. The Mayor, when a justice of the Supreme Court at the Appellate Division in Brooklyn, used the same arguments as he here advanced in his decisions on the matter. This does not imply, however, that we differ from the Mayor with respect to what constitutes Sunday observance and Sunday amusements. Indeed, his views on this branch of the administration of our government are so sane that we hope he will continue to repeat them, in season and out of season, until our law makers see that the hypocrisy of our present Sunday laws is so apparent as to make Americans the laughing stock of the chancelleries of the European world.

Our old and bellicose friend, the Rev. E. B. M. Browne, now holds forth from Milwaukee, having previously delighted the community of Youngstown, Ohio, and before that Boston, Mass., New York City, the "Empire State of the South," and—heaven knows how many other places! The Milwaukee newspapers call the reverend gentleman "the Jewish Moody," which sobriquet puts one of our Western contemporaries on enquiry. Why not? Mr. Browne fully deserves this title, for he is pugnacious, peripatetic in his preachments, persistent in his perceptions, perfervid in his predilections and perhaps preternaturally perspicuous in his prognostications of pending portents. And with us the only question is: How soon will Mr. Browne have Milwaukee Jewry on its communal knees?

JEWISH INSTITUTIONAL LIBRARIES

A SOUTHERN reader, deeply interested in one of the Jewish institutions of his locality, asks us to advise him what "books and periodicals would be best calculated to make the library of the society Hebrew in fact as well as in name." This question is simple, and may be easily replied to by directing the searcher to an early issue of the American Jewish Year Book, for which a list of one hundred books on Jewish subjects in English was drawn up and competently discussed as to their availability and usefulness.

We, however, deem the query addressed to us by our subscriber of interest to the broad and wide circle of our readers, and, therefore, would attempt this brief discussion of the general situation with respect to Jewish institutional libraries. Of books of Jewish interest there is in reality a plethora, and, if those using the library are able to control a foreign language, such as German or Russian, the question is not what books to choose, but where to find one's selection!

Periodicals give more trouble, for in their case, too, the selection is attended with considerable difficulty. Hebrew periodicals ought to be on file, for a Jewish library is such in name only if it make no adequate provision for Hebrew works and journals. This statement is applicable, although in lesser measure, perhaps, to Yiddish.

When it comes to Jewish periodicals printed in English we strike the *crux* of the matter. Shall one recommend to Jewish institutional libraries of limited resources and accommodations that all the Jewish weeklies of this country be kept on file? Perish the thought! And yet our American Jewish press is a reflex of the communal life as we have this in our midst.

So, our reader, who speaks perhaps for a multitude of inquiring souls, must forgive us if we make no direct reply to his main query. The selection of books depends altogether upon the peculiar facts and circumstances of each given case. Jewish institutional libraries should be founded and properly maintained, for only by this means is the flame of a due love for our people and their literature to be kept alive in these days of the high cost of living and of the circulating libraries undermining the vocation of publishers.

We can well understand why Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, is bold in defense of the Hebrew Union College of today. Blood, after all, you know, is thicker than water! But why he should acclaim Isaac M. Wise as the master builder, the "greatest of them all," this we cannot explain to ourselves satisfactorily. Not that Rabbi Hirsch ought not acclaim Isaac M. Wise! But that in the past he did just the opposite!

It is all very pretty for *The Jewish Independent* to print a tale showing how good a Jew Leach Cross, the great lightweight, is. "Leach," by the pages of our Cleveland contemporary, would not participate in a "mix-up" on the evening of the 17th of last month, because that happened to be *Erub Rosh Hashanah!* We are sorry we must destroy this pleasant illusion, but truth compels us to add that this report concerning "Leach" is "greatly exaggerated." Such a little thing as *Rosh Hashanah* does not serve to prevent "Leach" from "putting up his dukes" for a little purse "on the side." He did not participate in the match because he was suspended from participating in boxing bouts for sixty days for violation of the rules by the State Boxing Commission.

It was a wise action on the part of the school authorities of this city which prompted them to throw open a school on the East Side as a social centre. Since the days when Albert Lucas was compelled, through force of circumstances and the blameable failure of the community to offer him adequate support, to cease his activity on behalf of the Jewish Centres Association, this phase of communal work has been allowed to fall into innocuous desuetude. A social centre, such as the one which has just been founded, will of course be free of all sectarian or missionary influences, and, next to a positive Jewish centre for the Jewish people of the neighborhood, will be of undoubted utility for our community. It is the first of the kind, and its operation will be much in the nature of an experiment. We trust the experiment will be unquestionably successful.

The report of the Commissioner-General of Immigration for the last fiscal years, ended June 30, shows that the alien immigrants arriving here during this period brought with them the entirely respectable sum of \$46,712,697. Our readers should ponder these figures and this statement in the light of the frequent aspersions thrown out against the alien by the advocates of restrictionist legislation. They tell us that, unless we arrest the inundating influx of foreigners on these shores, our country and our civilization will be engulfed by the horde of poverty-stricken aliens "dumped" upon us from the "Barren Islands" of the European Continent. Yet these figures show that the individual foreigner was possessed of some \$38 to \$40, an amount which in the case of men who are willing to work and to do their full duty by the new country of their adoption, is not to be contemptuously brushed aside as beneath notice. Some of our best families in this country were founded by men who arrived here with 95 cents in their clothes. What these men did, the modern immigrant can and will do, and he is better off than his forerunner, for 95 cents is out of all proportions to 38 dollars. Figures do not lie, and the advocates of immigration restriction must show cause at the bar of an enlightened public opinion, why they persist in making misleading statements as to the poverty of immigrants. Moreover, immigrants possessed of such a gross sum of money are really not degenerates or deteriorates from an earlier standard, no matter how much they are so made out to be.

KOHELETH

סוף דבר הכל נשמע את האלקים ירא ואת מצותיו שמור
כִּי־וּתְּלֵה־אֲדָמָה:

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." (Ecc. xii, 13).

WHEN the flowers bloom and the sun smiles broadly in the clear skies, the Synagogue—always close to nature—decrees the reading of the *Song of Songs*. When the flowers fade and the leaves fall and the breath of decay sighs between the bare branches, the Synagogue—clinging to nature even when nature's glories fade—decrees the reading of *Koheleth*. No less fit than the song of joy and love in the Spring, is the dirge of despair and disenchantment in Autumn. Both are echoes of the changeful human heart. For we live in moments and moods. We are never the same. We sing with the birds in summer; we sigh with the winds in winter. Mutable as our moods are, shall our soul constantly shift with the shift of seasons and circumstances? Is there nothing to hold us down to some firm foundation?

This is probably the question which the writer of *Koheleth*—whosoever he be—put to himself. And he replies thereto by saying that God and Goodness are the only dependable bases of human existence. It is well known that the *canonicity* of *Koheleth* had for some time been challenged. But the Booklet was finally admitted on the strength of the truth contained in our text—the last but one verse of the whole. This verse was considered the saving feature of a book which otherwise would have been *indexed* and withdrawn from circulation. The rabbis evidently believed that the truth so plainly expressed in this one verse is of such a convincing nature as to counteract whatever harm the preceding chapters may work. A single truth is sufficient to combat many falsehoods.

The attitude of the rabbis toward this Book needs explaining. For with all due faith in human nature it is hardly to be assumed that a whole treatise containing dangerous reading matter throughout, could thus be redeemed by a single sentence put at the end. Is it not likely that the reader would be lastingly impressed in the wrong direction long before he reaches the single saving sentence?

Very likely—if he misunderstands the nature of the Book and the intention of its Author. I have always looked upon the latter as an experimentalist and upon the former as the record of his experiments. Let us understand this conception. An experiment is an act designed to discover some truth. An experimentalist is a man who creates artificially such conditions as may lead to the discovery of the truth he searches for. He often starts from a mere assumption, an hypothesis, which he tests by means of the conditions created by him. His attitude throughout is that of an enquirer: he is ready to overthrow hypothesis after hypothesis if the experiment does not bear out his assumptions; he is prepared to devise and carry on experiment after experiment until he reaches the one uncontested final conclusion. In the course of his experiments he may incur great dangers: he employs burning acids, inhales noxious gases, handles deadly explosives; yet he does not relinquish his task until the "conclusion of the whole matter" illumines the path he had trod and sheds upon his very errors the light of imperishable glory.

Yes, experiments are oft dangerous to the experimentalist. And they are ever so much more dangerous if of the kind carried on by the writer of *Koheleth*. Think of it! The laboratory he worked in was the world he lived in. The experiments he devised were bent upon the discovery of the highest good, the final redeeming truth that shall make for right living. In order to discover this truth he created for himself various conditions of life in the hope that one of these may help him find the object of his eager quest. He would fain explore the whole of life. He would know the fragrance of domination, the intoxication of power. He would drink the cup of human joys to its dregs, he would empty the cup of human woes to the last drop. He would live in all fashions, in order to know how to live best. He would, in the course of his experiments, incur all sorts of dangers, if only the conclusion of the whole matter be attained and others benefited by his trials and tribulations. What trials! He would place his soul into the crucible of life, he would put his very heart to the acid-test of experience! He would experiment on himself! He would perform—as it were—a vivisection on himself!

The Book of *Koheleth* is his laboratory record. Here we read the progress of these remarkable experiments. Each one leaves the experimentalist more and more disappointed. Each one fills him with a sense of the futility of all things. Each one seems to confirm more and more his initial assumption that "All is vanity!" His heart is almost consumed, his soul almost lost, when he finally discovers the truth that amidst the shifting scenes of life, God and Goodness are the chief supports of man, making life worth living. This final conclusion closes his record, and justifies all his former experiments that had led him far from the truth.

The remarkable thing about this final discovery is that *Koheleth*, the experimentalist, after roaming far afield in the quest of the highest good, found it near home, right in his heart and soul. He found it not in the strange, the exotic, the novel, the occasional intense thrill of exceptional living, but in the familiar, the homely, the hoary and constant virtue of devotion to duty. This is an intensely human experience belonging to all of us. After wandering far and wide, after delving deep and scaling high, we usually come back home to find happiness smiling at us from the blazing hearth. This is the supreme lesson of the Book of *Koheleth*. For its sake, the Book was admitted into the Jewish Canon. Let us also admit it for the same reason—into our hearts!

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The Jewish Review and Observer of Cleveland, in its efforts to teach the great truths of our faith to its readers by means of graphic illustrations, sometimes nods. In a recent issue it printed a scene which it labeled, "Feast of Succoth," but which, as anyone who can see may easily gather, represented a group of Jews at prayer by the banks of the river. Tashlich is, we admit, not far removed (in point of time) from Succoth, but this fact does not extenuate the lapse of Jewish journalistic leaders' out on the Western Reserve. If our contemporary is deficient in scenes of Succoth, we shall be happy to supply such. We may even venture to teach it something about our religion and its ceremonies!

Isaiah Temple, in Chicago, has been identified with the cause of reform for many years now. Yet the recent New Year's services for the young of the congregation were well attended, in fact, by more than eight hundred "adolescents" (to employ the English of the "annual picnic"). This result was due no doubt to the innate craving of our young people for religious ministrations, and proves beyond cavil that the reformed laity is much better than the reformed rabbis. The latter are the ones that try to make Jews believe that there is no faith in our people except that which they are taught by the disciples of the (I. M.) Wise.

We are not in accord with the distinguished editor of our scintillating local contemporary when he suggests that now is the time to assemble "a general Jewish Congress to deal with the multifarious problems in which Jews are interested as Jews." Our objection to this scheme is that in the effort to be general, such a congress would cease to be Jewish, or it would strike a damaging false note in its treatment of one or the other of the multifarious problems" with which it might deal. If the congress were to split up into sections, for the

section treatment of such questions as Hebrew literary propaganda, or Jews in their relation to immigration legislation, or Zionism, or orthodoxy or reform, the general Jewish congress would be only a series of special congresses held together by the weakest bond. How ridiculous such a proposal is will be apparent when one pictures the representatives of Russian Chassidim and American Radicalism (!) discussing the subject of the Get!

OUR BOARDING HOUSES.

The increase in the number of dwellings in this city which are being used for boarding purposes is quite remarkable. The census gatherer, who will publish his report shortly, will find the percentage of increase of boarding houses out of all proportion to any of the previous decades. Nor is this increase confined to any particular neighborhood. Every section of the city has felt the throbbing pulse of this growing industry—or, rather, lack of industry, if you please, for the opening of a boarding house is usually the *demier resort* of those who take to this method of procuring a livelihood. This gives hope when all else fails; it is, as a rule, the poor widow's Elysian field.

The desire to remain unencumbered of the household service, which is so irksome to many women; the wish to be free agents and live and be relieved from the despotic dominion of our modern autocrat—the domestic servant; the aversion which many have to housekeeping generally, and, in many instances, the saving which this pooling of issues brings about, and, possibly in some cases, the dislike of many women who have been brought up "always tired" to do the work of a housewife, has helped to make the business—rather, the profession; or, if you choose, the industry—of the boarding-house keeper a most profitable one, and so to speak, keeping her in "the swim" and retaining for her an eminently respectable position in "society."

Whether this inordinate increase of these establishments is one which is to be commended, whether the tendency toward a higher moral culture and nobler development of the good qualities of their denizens is not checked, whether the influences of their surroundings and the atmosphere in which those who dwell in them tends to improve their moral and social being, are questions which, as the judges of our appellate courts—usually when willing to shirk the examination of an intricate question collaterally presenting itself—say, "We express no opinion upon, as the question is not properly before us."

So say I, in this article. I am simply speaking of an existing order of

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things, and I will not switch off into an ethological lecture, for which it would be as difficult to find the end as the point of departure. Leaving all ethical considerations aside, I will say the boarding house is a tremendous factor in our metropolitan life. This nobody will deny.

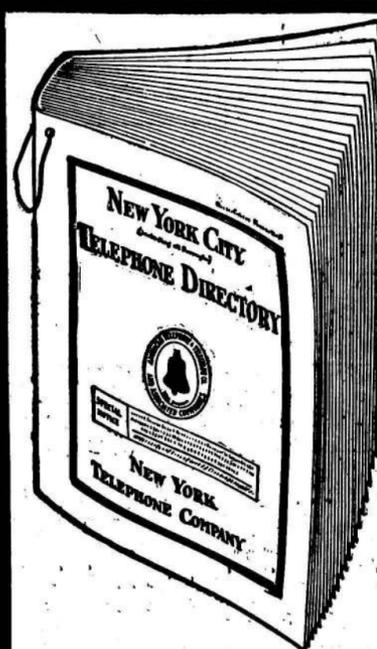
It is a sort of arena in which every lodger carries and disports himself with a studied regard as to the effect of his or her disportations will have on his or her brother or sister lodger. The mosaic of a modern boarding house—made up as it is of the most diametrically opposed natures, the indwellers being thoroughly chameleonic in character and disposition; harmonizing one minute, clashing in another; animated with ideas that run in a centric direction one moment and in an eccentric one in another; with ideas, aims, objects, desires, hopes, feelings, passions and prejudices as varied and varying as prismatic hues—is a study equal to that which enchains the minds of those who are so diligent in their endeavors to decipher the hieroglyphics cut into the columns of stone which the ancients reared heavenward, and then don't succeed.

The average boarding house is a lyceum, a theatre, a circus combined; for who will deny that the lecturer, the actor and the clown are not to be found within it, and at the same sitting? Learned (?) disquisitions, dramatic (?) effects and roaring harlequinades are as common to it as the regularity of its favorite dish. There is, however, notwithstanding the kaleidoscopic character of life within it, yet a monotony of sameness in the best boarding houses.

Yet this sort of monotony is not entirely disinteresting and unamusing. What a school it affords! Of course, we find at all times the man that knows it all; the man who is always talking and never says anything; the man who rarely talks, but says a great deal; of course, the professor, the autocrat and the poet in reduced mental shapes, are always on hand. The woman whose business is particularly other people's business is never missed. The trusted friend who is as filtrating as a patent Cincinnati sieve is sure to abound, and the various other characters which no well-regulated boarding house could afford to be without, are all there; space is denied me to adequately caricature them.

The supper, or rather dinner (7 p. m.), table is, however, the common upon which all the guests meet; where the howitzers of knowledge acquired since the last dinner are discharged, the events of the day discussed and the scuttlers of reputations are busy at work with the shrug and scandalous wink—weapons more destructive than the sharpest tongue or most acrid utterances.

There will be found the autocrats of the dinner table, who assume to themselves the right to dictate and have all they utter accepted without question or protest. There are those shams, shallow-minded human vessels, who pour just enough knowledge into themselves in the morning to keep a-going till the day dwindles



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to its end. I mean those fellows who consult the encyclopedia, copy dates, numbers, amounts and data as to the events upon the cylinders of their cuffs, and then go to the table, provoke a discussion upon the question which they have just read up and noted upon their linen, and, after discharging all they read with the aid of their ignorance, and withdraw themselves from the bedazzled audience, posing as wonderfully smart fellows. These chappies abound in the average boarding house.

Then there are the tastes, manners and eccentricities of the individual members of this household, too numerous to describe fully; the method of purveying the food from plate to mouth; the manner of holding the knife, the fork, the spoon—whether it is left in the cup or placed in the saucer—whether the bread is vulgarly buttered in the slice or aristocratically buttered as broken; whether the napkin is carefully folded or left carelessly, yet artistically, as it ought to be. All these little conventionalities are attractive and make up the flotsam and jetsam of the criticism of the table, causing comment, pushing of elbows and a general tittering around the board, and go to make up a part of the amusement which obtains in "Our Boarding House."

Really, why a dweller in such an establishment should desire amusement *alunde* I cannot understand, for no theatre can supply so mixed, so varied and so characteristic a caste as will be found at a fair-sized board-

ing house dinner table, and where nearly every one is more careful in looking after the interests, business and pleasures of the others than his own.

Even the theatres, jealous of this rivalry, have been compelled from time to time to present plays illustrative of the life in a boarding house, and which have been entitled, "Our Boarding House" and "Fun in a Boarding House," to enable those less favorably situated to witness the fun in a boarding house.

To conclude, there is but one other ordeal to which I would like to refer, and that is the initiation of the new boarder—the newcomer; for there are constantly new faces appearing upon the boarding-house horizon. The scrutiny, examination, pumping, criticism which the "freshman" or "woman" has to undergo, is worthy of a nobler cause. But the newcomer soon becomes acclimated, and, though undergoing a sort of respectful hazing, he or she soon joins the "hazers," to go through the same performance with the next individual to come.

There is frequently a class of superior bodies in these houses, who are reserved in manner; as between whom and the mediocrities there is nothing in common; between whom no chemical union can be effected. They are like oil and water; while a stirring up will mingle the two for a moment, they won't, however, mix successfully and permanently.

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WERTHEIMER, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Wertheimer, 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 Hays, Hershfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of December next. Dated, New York, the 21st day of May, 1912. FRANCIS WERTHEIMER, Executrix. HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OPENHYM, AUGUSTUS W.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Augustus W. Openhym, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of December next. Dated, New York, the 21st day of May, 1912. WILLIAM S. OPENHYM, WILFRIED A. OPENHYM, ALBERT STERN, ROBERT B. HIRSCH, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TAUSSIG, EMIL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emil Taussig, late of the County of New York, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, in the office of Stroock & Stroock, No. 30 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of January, 1913. Dated New York, June 6, 1912. HERMAN MANDELBAUM, Executor. STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executors, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

STRAUS, ISIDOR.—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 Isidor 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 their attorneys, Messrs. Wise & Seligsberg, at No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York, the 10th day of June, 1912. NATHAN STRAUS, JESSE I. STRAUS, PERCY S. STRAUS, HERBERT N. STRAUS, Executors. WISE & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, New York City.

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MEYER, ISAAC T.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac T. Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Messrs. Adolph & Henry Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of December next. Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1912. ELIZA A. MEYER, Executrix. ADOLPH & HENRY BLOCH, Attorneys for Executrix, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

PECHTER, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Pechter, 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. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of March, next. Dated, New York, the 3d day of September, 1912. ANNIE PECHTER, Administratrix. H. & J. LESSER, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STRAUSS, HARRY A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry A. Strauss, 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 Messrs. Blisman, Levy, Corn & Lewine, her attorneys, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of March next. Dated New York, the 22d day of August, 1912. THERESA A. STRAUSS, Executrix. BLISMAN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executrix, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRANKFIELD, EMIL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emil Frankfield, 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, Guggenheimer, Untermeyer & Marshall, No. 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of July, 1912. EDITH H. FRANKFIELD, Administratrix.

LIGHT, MAX J.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max J. Light, 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. 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of January next. Dated New York, the 18th day of July, 1912. AUGUSTA SCHLESINGER and JACOB LASKER, Executors. BENEDICT S. WISE, Attorney for Executors, 206 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

STRAUSE, GEORGE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Strause, 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 Herst Jr., No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next. Dated New York, the 13th day of August, 1912. ANNIE STRAUSE, Executrix. HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executrix, No. 220 Broadway, New York City.

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BLASKOPF, HENRY M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry M. Blaskopf, 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. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of November next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1912. PHILIP BLASKOPF, HENRY BLASKOPF, ISIDOR ROCKMAN, Executors. GOLDFOGLE, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, New York City.

ASIEL, LEOPOLD N.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold N. Asiel, 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 Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October, next. Dated, New York, the 20th day of March, 1912. PAULINE ASIEL, ELIAS ASIEL, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GUTMANN, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Gutmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Leventritt, Cook & Nathan, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 23d day of March, 1912. BENJAMIN SCHLOSS, SAMUEL FRIEDMAN, Executors. LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HERZOG, ROSA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Herzog, 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, Jacob Fawel, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of March next. Dated New York, the 23d day of August, 1912. ALEXANDER HERZOG, SOLOMON HERZOG, HENRY C. GLASSER, Executors. JACOB FAWEL, Attorney for Executors, 271 Broadway, New York City.

BAMBERGER, LEVI.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Levi Bamberger, 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. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1913 next. Dated New York, August 14, 1912. SARAH L. BAMBERGER, Executrix. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executrix, Office at Postoffice Address, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

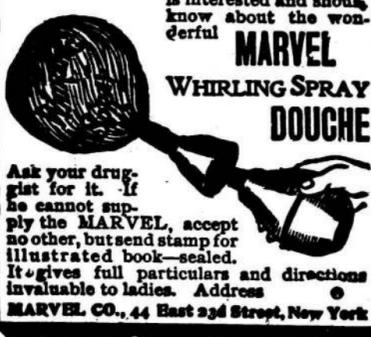
BAMBERGER, ABRAM E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abram E. Bamberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Hoadly Lauterbach & Johnson, No. 22 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next. Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1912. LOUIS E. BAMBERGER, Executor. HOADLY LAUTERBACH & JOHNSON, Attorneys for Executor, 22 William Street, New York City.

LEWENTHAL, MORRIS.—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 Morris Lewenthal, 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 Lawrence Friedmann, his attorney, No. 116 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of January, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1912. MILLARD H. ELLISON, Executor. J. LAWRENCE FRIEDMANN, Attorney for Executor, 116 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SALINGER, 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 Salinger, 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. 287 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 10th day of July, 1912. MOSES GOODMAN, Executor. ARTHUR FURBER, Attorney for Executor, 287 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

KOHN, HEZEKIAH.—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 Hezekiah Kohn, 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 Simon Wolf, No. 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1913. Dated New York, the 20th day of July, 1912. HARRY N. KOHN, SOL KOHN, Executors. SIMON WOLF, Attorney for Executors, 203 Broadway, New York City.

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The Flower of the Ghetto

obtained a position both in a day and evening school. Eventually they moved to a better and select neighborhood in the suburbs, and it was real joy to see with what a feeling of cheer she went about her newly chosen vocation.

Segal's name was proposed in a certain lodge where no Jewish candidates' names were ever offered. Charles Rodgers and Lawrence Prior were balloted upon the same evening. Segal was elected, but not the others. He could not understand it; in Russia just the opposite would have happened, thought he. In asking the president to explain what appeared to be a mistake, the former said: "For good and sufficient reasons, we felt it best to keep them out; as for you, there was nothing against you; on the contrary, everything said was in your favor." Thus Segal came to realize that in America it is the man and not his religion that is of consequence. When he got home he proudly took down from the wall his framed naturalization paper, and, seating himself near the window, he looked at it for awhile and experienced a regretful thrill because the date it bore was not of an earlier period.

Since they came they attracted only one relative from abroad. Max Blum, who was a nephew and a student in one of the universities, had to give up his studies because he became involved in some secret organization. He realized that he was being shadowed and felt unsafe to remain in his home city. That is how it came that Max left for America and thus changed the monotony of the Segal's home-life by entering into it. At first, like hundreds of young men similarly situated, quite apart from his meagre earnings, Blum was compelled to engage in various occupations under trying conditions. He lived on little and thus managed to require less than he earned. From a presser in a clothing shop to a book agent marked his first year's march. Broiled in the fires of hatred, branded by superstition and mocked with praises not uncommon, the Jew has avenged history. Blum was a wanderer in search of his goal. Despite his varied experiences he never thought of himself as part of a problem, although he was given to reflection at times. To be conscious of the fact that one is a problem, or part of one, must be annoying. To ignore this fact is to defy the meddler in the art and science of living and give him the laugh. This is exactly what Blum did. He made up his mind to win his spurs. How to do it was simple. He just followed the beaten path of others similarly situated, recently arrived Jewish immigrants. He induced his uncle, Segal, who was advancing in years, to invest with him in the purchase of a newspaper route and stand. Getting up at five in the morning and earlier, too, was not easy, but it simply had to be done. At nine he was relieved by the old gentleman. That arrangement made it possible for Blum to earn enough to carry him through a law course. By this time he had been in New York two years, and had prepared himself sufficiently to follow the lectures like his native-born colleagues. He knew that he would have to wait more than a half year before he could be admitted to the bar. His first citizen papers did not even half count before the courts. Once a citizen and a lawyer, why not a member of the legislature, argued young Blum enthusiastically. In Russia Blum would say, "We were denied political rights. America is a veritable training school for us. We must take advantage of the chance given, but do so in a way that will shed respect upon our race. Thus alone will we be able to prove to Russia that her inhumanity to the Jews was a folly, for

which, in the long run, she will yet be compelled to pay."

Rose occasionally met her former shop companions on the street. She would invariably stop to talk to them and ask about the rest of the girls. Some of them were married, others hoped to be some day. "Come and see me," she would say, and they came gladly. Her counsel was respected, and in some cases she even volunteered to teach the girls. One of them in particular she prepared for an examination to enter a hospital training school for nurses. Now that she was out of it the shop became an interesting subject for discussion. The evils peculiar to it, industrially and otherwise, served as an incentive toward accomplishing something for her wage-earning sisters along the lines of betterment. Having forced herself from the foul atmosphere of the shop, she became its advocate along the lines of reform—an industrial and social adviser, a protectress.

Max Blum and Rose Segal being cousins, entertained a sort of a family affection for one another, but different than might have been the case had they been strangers.

Upon graduation from college, Max Blum entered into the office of a prominent law firm in the capacity of clerk. Goldsmith and Collins stood for Jewish ardor and Irish enterprise. James Goldsmith, the head of the firm, was born here and was the son of a Bavarian Jew, who had come to this country long before the Civil War. Mr. Goldsmith had a sister, clever—she was old enough to be so—but not too good looking. Max Blum was near, but not short-sighted, and consoled himself by the argument that beauty was but skin deep. Miss Goldsmith had rather a soft skin of brownish hue. She was slenderly built and had a face drawn and determined. It is of interest to note that Blum and Miss Goldsmith read many a book together. Thus under her guidance he acquired the knack of correct enunciation and she a method of getting full value of their store.

After awhile their common reading without interruption brought about a mutuality of feeling as well, and Blum began to recognize that Miss Goldsmith was specially nice to him. Under these circumstances for them to have married in the long run was perfectly natural, and for Blum to have become a junior member of the firm of Goldsmith & Collins was to be expected. Blum grew in manner and breadth of view in matters social under the sympathetic and inoffensive guidance of his wife.

James Goldsmith was one of those confirmed bachelors who, by use of epigram, made his friends cease annoying him on the score of matrimony. One of the things he said was: "When a man has no sense he has no right to get married, and when he has sense he does not do it." Of course, this was but a case of phrasemaking, for when he met Rose Segal his attitude immediately changed. Mrs. James Goldsmith is the card Rose Segal has been using for over a year.

The old Mr. Segal has a pleasant occupation. He can be seen daily on the west side of Central Park, when weather permits, feeding squirrels.

Mrs. Goldsmith works among immigrants and the children of the tenements.—Jewish Comment.

Rothschild Inter-marriages.

The engagement of Mr. Lionel de Rothschild, M. P., to Mlle. Marie Louise Beer, of Paris, whose sister is already married to another of the family, recalls how numerous have been the inter-marriages in this great house; a fact only of interest to anybody else because it is a striking lesson of the futility of State interference with marriage choice, such as is ardently advocated by the "Eugenists," says "Filomena" in the "Illustrated London News." Even the record in "Burke" of the marriages of successive generations of Rothschilds with those of their own blood is remarkable. It is a very striking proof of the folly of such legislation as some of the United States have already adopted—so the "Eugenists" at their congress proudly declared—prohibiting the marriage of cousins, as certain to lead to madness and all sorts of horrors in the descendants. The Rothschilds by their family inter-marriages appear to have developed financial genius to its highest point; and as they have always been good kinsfolk the wealth of the family has been increased by joint action in many lands, till it is beyond estimation. Lord Rosebery's two sons, of course, are Roths-



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children on the mother's side, and it is a reminder that the name does not always disclose at once the relation with the family that Mr. Neil Primrose, Lord Rosebery's younger son, was left an independent fortune by his great-aunt, who was a Miss Cohen. Lady Battersea and the Hon. Mrs. Elliot Yorke are also daughters of the house of Rothschild.

Jewish Calendar, 5673 (1912-1913).

Friday, Oct. 4—Simchath Torah.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.

Monday, Nov. 11—Rosh Chodesh Kislev.

Thursday, Dec. 5—First day Chanukah.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.

Friday, Dec. 20—Fast of Tebeth.

Thursday, Jan. 9—Rosh Chodesh Shebat.

Saturday, Feb. 8—Rosh Chodesh Adar.

Monday, March 10—Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar.

Sunday, March 23—Purim.

Tuesday, April 8—Rosh Chodesh Nisan.

Tuesday, April 22—First day Pessach.

Monday, April 28—Seventh day Pessach.

Thursday, May 8—Rosh Chodesh Iyar.

Sunday, May 25—Lag b'Omer.

Friday, June 6—Rosh Chodesh Sivan.

Wednesday, June 11—First day Shabbath.

Sunday, July 6—Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.

Tuesday, July 22—Fast of Tammuz.

Monday, Aug. 4—Rosh Chodesh Ab.

Tuesday, August 12—Fast of Ab.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Rosh Chodesh Ellul.

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SCHWARZ, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Schwarz, 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. 100 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of November next.

Dated New York, May 8th, 1912. GAMPSON H. SCHWARZ, MAX GREENE, Executors.

FINELITE, LENA.—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 Lena Finelite, 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. 100 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of May, 1912. ABRAHAM FINELITE, Administrator. CHARLES B. HAWKES, Attorney for Administrator, No. 256 Broadway, New York City.

LOEB, MEYER.—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 Meyer Loeb, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Emanuel Jacobus, No. 182 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of April, 1912. FANNY LOEB and SIMON LOEB, Executors. EMANUEL JACOBUS, Attorney for Executors, 182 Nassau Street, New York City.

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User Marcus.

Many of those who have made their mark in this country arrived here penniless, and among those in that category may be mentioned Mr. User Marcus. He displayed ability in his early days and over twenty years ago, while still in his youth, Mr. Marcus showed his capabilities in the life insurance field and was made manager of a branch office by the New York Life Insurance Company. His subsequent career is closely linked with the development and growth of the East Side.

Some years ago he organized the Roumanian Verband and was its president for a number of years. He was prominent in the organization of the Kehillah, the Russian-Polish Verband, the Gallian Verband and several other charitable institutions.



Mr. Marcus has lately identified himself with the development of Riverside Cemetery, and his reputation for integrity and square dealing is a guarantee that in his present position his representations can be taken as being 100 per cent. true.

Mr. Marcus' office is at 220 Broadway (St. Paul Building), where he will be glad to receive his many friends and explain the advantage both from a geographical and financial aspect of purchasing lots in Riverside Cemetery.

A Station Necessary at Fourteenth Street.

We are heartily in accord with the petition signed by many property owners, banks, the great stores, manufacturers, New York University, the steamship companies and about thirty thousand people doing business in the vicinity calling for an express station at Fourteenth street for the new Seventh avenue subway.

There are many logical reasons why this station should be built, and the Public Service Commission can do no better than to carefully consider these arguments and grant the petition of the signers.

Fourteenth street being already known as an express station, there are distinct advantages in having an express station on the street where other expresses stop; advantages that will be accentuated when the subway connecting Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue by line running through Fourteenth street and connecting with Brooklyn by tunnel under the East River is completed.

New York is so large that it must, like London and Paris, have many centres. There are and will continue to be centres in Brooklyn, Bronx, Harlem and Manhattan, and Fourteenth street and vicinity will always continue to be one of those centres if rival interests do not purposely cause it to be neglected in improvements made for the benefit of the whole city.

Those who own property in the neighborhood must pay, and will be willing to pay, their share of assessments for this work; but it is not fair to compel them to pay and not give proper return. It is manifestly unfair to take such action as will concentrate the retail business between Forty-second and Thirty-fourth streets at the expense of the great midway district, where much money has been and will continue to be spent if there is proper encouragement.

Council Jewish Women Religious Schools.

The religious school of the New York Section, Council of Jewish Women, at 36 Stuyvesant street, will open for the registration of pupils on Sunday, October 6. Pupils from 6 to 12 years of age are received at this school, which holds sessions every Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

The Sabbath afternoon school will open to-morrow at 624 East Fifth street. Hebrew is taught in this school and the hours are from 2.30 to 4.30.

The Young Men's Symphony Orchestra, a philanthropic institution for the gratuitous training of young musicians in orchestral playing, to which its founder, the late Alfred Selligman, bequeathed \$20,000 and his collection of vio-

lins and cellos, held a meeting on September 25 which resulted in the election of Mrs. Mallet Prevost as president. Mr. Arnold Volpe will continue as musical director and the work of the orchestra will go on as heretofore. Active rehearsals will begin on October 20. Full information regarding the orchestra may be obtained from the secretary, Mr. Henry Walter, No. 100 Broadway.

There is a unanimity of opinion that no finer comedy has been produced on the American stage than Leo Deitrichstein's adaptation of Herman Bahr's "The Concert," which David Belasco will present for a return engagement at Cohan and Harris' Grand Opera House, Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, beginning next Monday evening. Mr. Deitrichstein will again enact the role of the hero-worshipped musician, and for this season Isabel Irving has been specially engaged to play the resourceful wife who brings her erring husband to his proper senses. The rest of the cast remains intact from last season.

New York city is the scene of many new theatrical productions these days. Some of 'em "get over" and some more of 'em don't; but whichever way the amusement breeze blows "Officer 666," now past its two hundred and fiftieth performance, at the Gaiety Theatre, continues to crowd that Broadway and Forty-sixth street playhouse with delighted audiences, who find exhilaration in the thrills and surprises that punctuate this, the best farce that has been presented in New York in twenty years.

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GABRIEL, ADOLF.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to 1, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Breslau, Germany; 2, Edith Stillman, Breslau, Germany; 3, Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 133th street, New York city; 4, Grete Stillman, Breslau, Germany; 5, Vally Mandler, Tobitschau, Prerau, in Moravia, Austria; 6, Elsa Mandler, Tobitschau by Prerau, in Moravia, Austria; 7, Hedwig Mandler, Tobitschau by Prerau, in Moravia, Austria; 8, Robert Leopold Mandler, Tobitschau by Prerau, in Moravia, Austria; 9, Herman Markt, Breslau, Germany, care Disconto Bank; 10, National Surety Company, 115 Broadway, New York city; 11, Dr. Elf Moschowitz, 59 West Sixty-eighth street, New York city; 12, Blaz Leather Company, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York; 13, Bertha Wechsler, 5 West 122d street, New York city; 14, J. George Brenner, 1341 Broadway, New York city; 15, Temple Beth-El of Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street, New York city; 16, Adler's, 148 East Fifty-seventh street, New York city; 17, Pearl Munn, 361 St. Nicholas avenue, New York city, and to all persons interested in the estate of Adolf Gabriel, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, next of kin or otherwise, send greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 22d day of November, 1912, 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 Hannah Westheimer, as administratrix of C. T. A. of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, Surrogate of the County of New York, at the County of New York, on the 10th day of September, in the year of our B[P]H Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

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

KLINGENSTEIN, TILLIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Tillie Kligenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereunto, to the subscribers at his place of transacting business, at the office of M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, No. 52 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1912.
LIPPMAN ALTMAYER, Executor.
M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executor, 52 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ADLER, SIMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereunto, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Bevins & Fluegelman, their attorneys, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1912.
FANNIE ADLER, ANNIE SIMON, Executors.
BEVINS & FLUEGELMAN, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDENBERG, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Goldenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereunto, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 206 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of April, 1912.
SAMUEL L. GOLDENBERG, BENEDICT B. WISE, Executors.
IRVING S. OTTENBERG, Attorney for Executors, 306 Broadway, New York City.

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DRESCHFELD, CHARLES N.—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 Charles N. Dreschfeld, 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 D. Schwitzer, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of February next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of July, 1912.
MORRIS SCHIFF, BEN. STRAUSS, Executors.
SAMUEL D. SCHWITZER, Attorney for Executors, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRANK, 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 Edward Frank, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of April, 1912.
MILTON S. GUITERMAN, MOE C. LEVY, Executors.
EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

ASCHEIM, FANNY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Ascheim, 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 Strauburger, Eschwege & Schallek, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of March, 1912.
DAVID ASCHEIM, Administrator.
STRAUBURGER, ESCHWEGE & SCHALLEK, Attorneys for Administrator, 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HARRIS, HENRY B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry B. Harris, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at the office of their attorney, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of June, 1912.
WILLIAM HARRIS, IRENE W. HARRIS, Executors.
MAX D. STEUER, Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, New York city.

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Mrs. Lena Frank announces that the new "BLYTHEWOOD," with all modern improvements and spacious sun parlors, will open for the reception of guests on October 1, 1912. The hotel is located within one block of the Lakewood Hotel, and is conducted as a first-class winter resort. The cuisine is unequalled. For terms address Mrs. LENA FRANK, Proprietor, as above (of Blythewood, Catskill Mountains).

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WAREROOMS: 17 EAST 14th STREET

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BRONX: 129TH ST. AND OFFICE AVENUE.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Hebrew Educational Institute. The Sabbath School of the Hebrew Educational Society began its regular sessions Saturday morning, September 28.

The coming attraction to the Montauk Theatre is "The Greyhound," the latest play by Paul Armstrong and Wilson Misner, and the newest production by the Wagenhals and Kemper Company.

Emann-El Brotherhood. A special service for children is held every Saturday afternoon at the Brotherhood Social House, 309-311 East Sixth Street.

The Hebrew and religious classes are free to the children of the neighborhood and meet daily from 4 to 6 p. m.

Last Friday evening Mr. Falk Younker, at the close of his address at the religious services, dealing with social problems, paid the following tribute to the late Dr. David Blaustein's work in the field of philanthropy.

"My talk would indeed be incomplete to-night if I did not say a few words before closing in memory of a true and tried social worker whose untimely death is a great loss to our community and one that will be very hard indeed to fill."

Congregation Rodeph Shalom. The annual meeting of the congregation was held on Sunday afternoon last and was attended by over 500 members and seat holders.

"Religious persecution, which once was the ever-present leprosy that marked the social political history of nations, has now become almost universally recognized as not alone a danger and menace to governmental achievement, but also as the assassin of national pride and morality as well, and there has set in the relinquishment among nations generally, of the clutch that held only too fast the whip of religious bitterness and animosity."

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SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. Ratschel Joseph, Plaintiff, against Otille Block, Harry Wasserman, sometimes known as Henry Wasserman, Rebecca Wasserman, Lena Welkowitz, sometimes known as Lena Welkowitz, Katherine Vetter, Jennie Kostluk, The Jefferson Bank, Michael Sella, Hyman Motulsky, Jacob Azwolsky, Albert Weinberger, Ray Berkstein, Jacob Newman, Harry Fleischman, Max Gross, Samuel Raff, Benjamin Rosen, Joseph Zicherman, Moses Greenfield, Alexander Rosenberg, Jacob Grossberg, Max Kenigsberg, Abraham Fuchs and "Samuel" Ador, said name "Samuel" being fictitious, real name of defendant being unknown to plaintiff, Defendants.

Supplemental Summons. Clerk's Number 20212, 1912. To the Above-Named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

LAVINE, JOHN C.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John C. Lavine, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers therefor to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Benno Loewy, her attorney, Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next.

DENZER, EMANUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emanuel Denzer, 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 Sol Kohn, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.

FEIN, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Fein, 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 London & Davy, No. 149 Broadway, suite 1138, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of March next.

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The Jewish Sabbath Association requests all Sabbath keeping employers and all employers willing to exempt their employees from work on the Sabbath to notify it of any vacancy.

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Want Column. FRENCHMAN, Ph. D., Orthodox, gives lessons in French, German, English, Italian, Spanish and the classic languages; also tutoring; highest references.

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WANTED—Teachers of Hebrew, by Congregation Shaari Zedek of Brooklyn. Apply in person at the synagogue, Putnam avenue, near Reid avenue, Brooklyn, next Sunday at 10 a. m.

WANTED—A theological student will give lessons in Hebrew and Talmud; best of results and references. Apply to TEACHER, care of Hebrew Standard.

GENTLEMAN desires kosher midday meal; west side, between 60th and 100th st. Address S. care HEBREW STANDARD.

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THE HEBREW SCHOOL of Woonsocket, R. I., desires an up-to-date teacher, young man preferred; salary, \$1,000 per annum to begin with, which will be increased as school expands. Address, stating particulars, HEBREW SCHOOL, Woonsocket, R. I.

YOUNG LADY, HEBREW, as assistant bookkeeper; state fully particulars, experience and salary expected. Address Box G, Hebrew Standard.

BOOKKEEPER—Male American (25), double entry, five years' experience in taking full charge, desires permanent connection with a mercantile or manufacturing house. Employed at present. Best of references; moderate salary. K. L., The Hebrew Standard.

GENTLEMAN wants Kosher board, with or without room; homelike surroundings; first-class family desired. Address Box S, Hebrew Standard.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms with board for couples, near subway, elevated and surface cars, 66 West 126th street.

FEUCHTWANGER, ABRAHAM HIRSCH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Hirsch Feuchtwanger, 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 Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, No. 37 Wall street, in the Borough of Manhattan, city of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.

CLARA AUGUST FEUCHTWANGER, Executrix. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executrix, 37 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NETTEL, SIGMUND.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Nettel, 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 attorney, Charles Grossman, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March next.

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

A Good Companion

Dear Children:

Rabbi Eliezer truly told us that the first quality essential for a man to possess in order to go forth and see what it is that leads to good is a good eye, and I have illustrated this by telling you of our father Abraham's early childhood and in what a great degree he possessed this quality. Later, in the Ethics of the Fathers, you will learn what our rabbins have declared, that "whatsoever hath the following three qualities is one of the disciples of our father Abraham—a good eye, a modest spirit, and a humble mind." Thus I have told you of the troubled childhood of our first patriarch: alone in his early youth amidst a world of idol-worshippers, no companion, but his noble thoughts, no friends but his lofty ideals. A majestic loneliness and a solitary grandeur was his—but not for long. "Get thee out of thy country, and out of thy birthplace, and from thy father's house," said the Almighty to Abraham, "unto the land that I will show thee, and I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make this name great; and thou shalt be a blessing; and I will bless those that bless thee, and him that curses thee will I curse, and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."

Abraham departed, and Lot went with him—Lot was his nephew, and he took him along as a companion—for the next quality essential for a man to possess in order to go forth and see what it is that leads to good is, as Rabbi Joshua tells us, a good companion. At first Lot was indeed a good companion; he listened eagerly to his Uncle Abraham's revelation of the Holy One who created the world and how He alone should be worshipped. But the great prosperity that Lot was blessed with in consequence of his companionship with Abraham was the very cause that estranged him and made him separate himself from him.

Good companions, Abraham felt, were essential for his own good and the good of the entire world. If there were none, he must create them. Abraham planted an orchard in Beer-sheba—a most welcome retreat for the footsore and weary wanderer; from the north, the south, the east and the west the tired travelers could enter his hospitable home and eat and drink to their hearts' content—and also sleep there. Faint with

hunger and parched with thirst came the travelers to that cool and refreshing abode, encouraged and warmly welcomed by their strange host. When they had eaten and drank at Abraham's lavish table they arose with gratitude to thank their generous host. "Thank not me," cried Abraham; "thank Him who created me and you, the world and all it contains: It is of His bounty that ye have enjoyed and not of mine." The wanderers who never had heard such

works spoken before, who knew of naught save their wretched idols, were greatly impressed by Abraham's earnest words; more and more did they wish to know of their great Creator, who was the loving Father of all the world.

Abraham thus created good companions for the glory of the Almighty and for the good of humanity—and thus were all nations blessed in him.

Dear children, you too must have good companions; but you do not have to create them as Abraham did; these good companions are the children of your race, the Jewish people. Associate with them; do not content yourself with hearing what the non-Jewish people say of your race. Alas, they will embitter your heart against your own flesh and blood; they will make you feel that you ought to be ashamed that you were born of them. But do not gain all your knowledge of your people from the mouth of the cheap actor on the vaudeville stage. If you have a good eye to see the truth, then you will see that, at home or abroad, in sorrow or in joy, you can never find better companions than the children of your race.

בן אהרן

Boss—There's ten dollars gone from my cash drawer, Johnny; you and I were the only people who had keys to that drawer.

Office Boy—Well, s'pose we each pay five dollars and say no more about it.

Old Gentleman—Which one of my daughters do you wish to marry?

Young Man—Oh, just let them fight it out among themselves, sir; I'll take the one that puts up the poorest fight.

"I want you, sir, to correct the statement you made recently that I drank like a fish."

"All right. But if you will stop a moment to think, a fish drinks nothing but water, and only what it needs of that."

Mrs. Nextdore—Professor Adagio called at our house yesterday, and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Peprey—How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?"

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Why is the letter C the most noisy of letters? Because it begins all clamor.

When does a man get the cheapest bread? When he has a roll down stairs.

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Telephone 5841 Morningside. J. WEIL, Principal.

LOEWENTHAL, BENEDIX—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 Benedix Loewenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, No. 100 Fifth Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of January next. Dated New York, the 9th day of July, 1912. JULIUS LOEWENTHAL, DAVID LOEWENTHAL, BERNHARD LOEWENTHAL, Executors. BERNHARD & LOEWENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, 88 Nassau Street, New York City.

IDEAL HOME FOR JEWISH BOYS AND GIRLS.

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MOELLER'S BOARDING SCHOOL

5203 15th Ave., cor. 52d St., Borough Park, Bklyn. Telephone 605 Boro Park.

THORWARTH, GEORG.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to the heirs at law and next of kin of Georg Thorwarth, deceased, if any there be, whose names and places of residence are unknown and can not, after due diligence, be ascertained, the Public Administrator of the County of New York, and the Attorney-General of the State of New York, the heirs and next of kin of Georg Thorwarth, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Moses Naat, 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 May 29, 1912, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Georg Thorwarth, late of the County of New York, deceased, before you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 16th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twelve, 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. ROBERT LUDLOW FOWLER, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 21st day of August, [L. S.] in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

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

WETZLER, ANNA.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Sigmund Wetzler, Louis Wetzler, Hannah Epstein, Washington Wetzler, Lena Ascher, Lucille Wetzler and Lucien Knapp, an Executor named in the will of Anna Wetzler, deceased, the only heirs and next of kin of Anna Wetzler, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Jefferson Wetzler, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have two certain instruments in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Anna Wetzler, 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 18th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twelve, 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. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 23d day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

DANIEL J. DOWNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. FIXMAN, LEWIS & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Petitioner, 55 Liberty Street, New York City.

COHEN, BERNED.—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 Berned Cohen, 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, Arnold Lichtig, Esq., No. 141 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the third day of February (1913) next.

Dated New York, the 23d day of July, 1912. MARK ROSENTHAL, Executor; SARAH ROSENTHAL, Executrix. ARNOLD LICHTIG, Attorney for Executor and Executrix, No. 141 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

SINGER, JOSEPH.—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 Joseph Singer, 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. 126 West Twenty-second Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next. Dated New York, the 13th day of May, 1912. JOHANNA SINGER AND SARAH SINGER, Executrices. ROSENTHAL & STECKLER, Attorneys for Executrices, 135 Broadway, New York City.

HEINEMANN SIEGFRIED.—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 Siegfried Heinemann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, No. 52 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1912. JULIUS OFFENBACH, Executor. M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executor, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFF, BARUCH.—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 Baruch Wolff, 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. 73 Fifth Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of October next. Dated New York, the 9th day of April, 1912. ROSA WOLFF, ZADOCK WOLFF, KAUFMAN WOLFF, BENJAMIN I. IGBELHEIMER, JEROME WOLFF, Executors. STROUSE & STROUSE, Attorneys for Executors, 551 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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CAHN, DAVID.—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 David Cahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Straubourger, Eschwege & Schallek, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of November next. Dated New York, the 7th day of May, 1912. PAULINE CAHN, Executrix. STRAUBOURGER, ESCHWEGE & SCHALLEK, Attorneys for Executrix, 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HARTMAN, CLARENCE.—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 Clarence Hartman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Stern, Barr & Tyler, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of November next. Dated New York, the 24th day of April, 1912. MAX HARTMAN, Administrator. STERN, BARR & TYLER, Attorneys for Administrator, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WEINMAN, MOSES.—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 Moses Weinman, 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 Guggenheimer, Untermeyer & Marshall, their attorneys, at No. 87 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of October next. Dated New York, the 22d day of April, 1912. BERTHA WEINMAN, RACHEL WEINMAN, Executrices.

ARNSTAM, ADOLPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph Arnstam, 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 Lawrence Goldberg, No. 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of December next. Dated New York, May 1, 1912. SOPHIA ARNSTAM, Administrator. LAWRENCE GOLDBERG, Attorney for Administrator, 208 Broadway, New York City.

MAK, JACOB 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 Jacob W. Mak, 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 Marks, No. 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of January next. Dated New York, the 1st day of July, 1912. SARAH W. MAK, Administrator. MAURICE MARKS, Attorney.

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Proposition Number One.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.
Albany, July 22, 1912.
Pursuant to the provisions of section four of article seven of the Constitution of the state of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the election law, and of section nine of chapter two hundred and ninety of the laws of nineteen hundred and twelve, notice is hereby given that chapter two hundred and ninety-eight of the laws of nineteen hundred and twelve, of which the following is a copy, will be submitted to the people for the purpose of voting thereon at the next general election in this State, to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve.
EDWARD LAZANSKY,
Secretary of State.

CHAPTER 298
AN ACT making provision for issuing bonds to the amount of not to exceed fifty million dollars for the purpose of constructing and improving the state and county highways and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and twelve.
Became a law April 12, 1912, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths the Senate and Assembly.
The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
Section 1. Bonds authorized. There shall be issued, in the manner and at the times hereinafter recited, bonds of the state in an amount not to exceed fifty million dollars, which bonds shall be sold by the State and the proceeds thereof paid into the State treasury, and so much thereof as shall be necessary expended for the purpose of constructing and improving the state and county highways as defined in the highway law. Said bonds when issued shall be exempt from taxation.
Section 2. Sale; interest; tax to pay; sinking fund. The comptroller is hereby directed to cause to be prepared the bonds of the state to an amount not to exceed fifty million dollars, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed four per centum per annum, which interest shall be payable semi-annually in the city of New York. Said bonds shall be issued for a term of fifty years from their respective dates of issue, and shall be sold for not less than par. The comptroller is hereby charged with the duty of selling said bonds to the highest bidder after advertising for a period of twenty consecutive days, Sundays excepted, in at least two daily newspapers printed in the city of New York and one in the city of Albany. Advertisements shall contain a provision to the effect that the comptroller, in his discretion, may reject any or all bids made in pursuance of said advertisements, and, in the event of such rejection, the comptroller is authorized to re-advertise for bids in the form and manner above described as many times as in his judgment may be necessary to effect a satisfactory sale. Said bonds shall be sold in such lots and at such times as may be required for the purpose of making partial or final payments on work contracted for in accordance with the provisions of this act, and for other payments lawfully to be made under the provisions thereof. There is hereby imposed a direct annual tax to pay and sufficient to pay and discharge the principal of each of such bonds within fifty years from the date thereof. The rate of such annual tax shall be five one-hundredths of one mill on each dollar of valuation of real and personal property in this state, subject to taxation, for each and every one million dollars or fraction thereof. In par value of said bonds issued under this act, and outstanding or to be outstanding during the fiscal year during which the amount of such tax is provided, the tax imposed as herein provided, shall be assessed, levied and collected in the manner prescribed by law, and shall be paid by the several county treasurers into the treasury of the state. The proceeds of such tax shall be invested by the comptroller in securities in which he is authorized by law

to invest the trust and sinking funds of the state, and together with the interest arising therefrom, any premiums received on the sale of said bonds, and interest accruing on deposits of money received from the sale of said bonds or from miscellaneous sources shall constitute a sinking fund which is hereby created. Said fund shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of bonds issued in accordance with the provisions of this act.
Section 3. Moneys divided between state and county highways. The sum of twenty million dollars of the moneys hereby authorized to be raised shall be used solely for the construction and improvements of state highways as defined by section three of the highway law, and the sum of thirty million dollars of the aforesaid moneys shall be used solely for the construction and improvement of county highways as defined by section three of the highway law.
Section 4. Apportionment of moneys. The state commission of highways is hereby directed immediately after this law shall take effect, to equitably apportion among the counties containing lower the total amount of money hereby authorized. Said apportionment for each of said counties shall be computed on the following basis: On the population as fixed by the federal census of nineteen hundred and ten; on the aforesaid measured mileage of public highways outside of cities and villages as obtained pursuant to section six of chapter thirty of the laws of nineteen hundred and nine, and on the total area; and the sum of one-third of each of these three factors thus obtained for each of said counties shall constitute such equitable apportionment of moneys.
Section 5. Routes of state highways. The routes of the state highways to be constructed and improved hereunder are those specifically set forth and described in section one hundred and twenty of the highway law, being chapter thirty of the laws of nineteen hundred and nine, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.
Section 6. Routes of county highways. The routes of the State highways to be constructed and improved hereunder are such as shall be determined by the state commission of highways with the approval of the boards of supervisors of the respective counties as set forth and prescribed by the highway law.
Section 7. Control of construction. The work of construction and improvement of the aforesaid highways shall be under the management, supervision and control of the state commission of highways, and the provisions of articles six and seven of chapter thirty of the laws of nineteen hundred and nine, as the highway law and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, so far as they may be applicable and not inconsistent herewith, shall apply to and govern the work authorized by this act. The maps, plans, routes, specifications, and conditions and acts heretofore prepared and adopted for the improvement and construction of state and county highways shall be applicable to the work authorized under this act.
Section 8. Surplus. Any surplus arising from the sale of bonds over and above the cost of the work herein provided for shall be applied to the sinking fund for the payment of said bonds.
Section 9. Submission of law to people. This law shall not take effect until it shall at a general election have been submitted to the people and have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at such election; and the same shall be submitted thereon in substantially the following form, to wit: "Shall chapter (here insert the number of the chapter) of the laws of nineteen hundred and twelve, entitled 'An act making provision for issuing bonds to the amount of not to exceed fifty million dollars for the purpose of constructing and improving the state and county highways, and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the next general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and twelve,' be approved?"
State of New York, ss.:
I, the Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole of said original law.
Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.
EDWARD LAZANSKY,
Secretary of State.

FORM FOR SUBMISSION OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE.
"Shall chapter (here insert the number of the laws of nineteen hundred and twelve, entitled 'An act making provision for issuing bonds to the amount of not to exceed fifty million dollars for the purpose of constructing and improving the state and county highways, and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the next general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and twelve,' be approved?"
EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 22, 1912.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the state of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article one of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators in this State to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve. **EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.
Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section seven of article one of the constitution, relative to taking private property for public use.
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section seven of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 7. When private property shall be taken for any public use, the compensation to be made therefor, when such compensation is not made by the state, shall be ascertained by a jury, or by the supreme court with or without a jury, but not with a referee, or by not less than three commissioners appointed by a court of record, as shall be prescribed by law. Private roads may be opened in the manner to be prescribed by law; but in every case the necessity of the road and the amount of all damage to be sustained by the opening thereof shall be first determined by a jury of freeholders, and such amount, together with the expenses of the proceeding, shall be paid by the person to be benefited. General laws may be passed permitting the owners or occupants of agricultural lands to construct and maintain for the drainage thereof, necessary drains, ditches and dykes upon the lands of others, under proper restrictions and with just compensation, but no special laws shall be enacted for such purpose. The legislature may authorize cities to take more land and property than is needed for actual construction in the laying out, widening, extending or reconstructing public places, highways, ways or streets; provided, however, that the additional land and property so owned shall be taken for no more than the purposes herein specified, and shall be used only for such public places, highways, ways or streets. After so much of the land and prop-

erty has been appropriated for such public place, highway or street as is needed therefor, the remainder may be sold or leased. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election.
State of New York, in Senate, March 21, 1912.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, T. F. CONWAY, President.
State of New York, in Assembly, March 29, 1912.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, E. A. MERRITT, JR., Speaker.
State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twelve. **[L. S.] EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**
*So in original.

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 22, 1912.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article one of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators in this State to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve. **EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.
Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to article one of the constitution, relating to laws for the security and protection of the lives, health or safety of employees.
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article one of the constitution be amended by adding at the end of the section, to be section nineteen, to read as follows: § 19. Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws for the protection of the lives, health, or safety of employees; or for the payment, either by employers, or by employers and employees or otherwise, either directly or through a state or other system of insurance or otherwise, of compensation for injuries to employees or for death of employees resulting from such injuries without regard to fault as a cause thereof, except where the injury is occasioned by the willful intention of the injured employee to bring about the injury or death of himself or of another, or where the injury results solely from the intoxication of the injured employee while on duty; or for the adjustment, determination and settlement, with or without trial by jury, of issues which may arise under such legislation; or to provide that the right of such compensation, and the remedy therefor shall be exclusive of all other rights and remedies for injuries to employees or for death resulting from such injuries; or to provide that the amount of such compensation for death shall not exceed a fixed or determinable sum; provided that all moneys paid by an employer to his employees or their legal representatives, by reason of the enactment of any of the laws herein authorized, shall be held to be a proper charge to the cost of operating the business of the employer. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators and in conformity with section one, article fourteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.
State of New York, in Assembly, March 28, 1912.—This resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, E. A. MERRITT, JR., Speaker.
State of New York, in Senate, March 29, 1912.—This resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, ROBERT F. WAGNER, Temporary President.

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW; MATTER IN BRACKETS [] IS OLD MATTER TO BE OMITTED.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 22, 1912.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the state of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article seven of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators in this State to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve. **EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.
Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section seven, article seven, of the constitution, in relation to storage reservoirs and hydraulic development in the forest preserve.
Resolved (if the assembly concur). That section seven of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Forest preserve. Section 7. The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired [] constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged; or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed. But the legislature may by general laws provide for the use of not exceeding three per centum of such lands for the construction and maintenance of reservoirs for municipal water supply, for the canals of the state and to regulate the flow of streams. Such reservoirs shall be constructed, owned and controlled by the state, but such work shall not be undertaken until after the boundaries and high flow lines thereof shall have been accurately surveyed and fixed, and after public notice, hearing and determination that such lands are required for such public use. The expense of any such improvements shall be apportioned on the public and private property and municipalities benefited to the extent of the benefits received. Any such reservoir shall always be operated by the state and the legislature shall provide for a charge upon the property and municipalities benefited for a reasonable return to the state upon the value of the rights and property of the state used and the services of the state rendered, which shall be fixed for terms of not exceeding ten years and be adjustable at the end of any term. Unsanitary conditions shall not be created or continued by any such public works. A violation of any of the provisions of this section may be restrained at the suit of the people or, with consent of the attorney-general in appellate division, an notice to the attorney-general of the suit of any citizen. § 2. Resolved (if the assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election.
State of New York, in Senate, June 15, 1911.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, T. F. CONWAY, President.
State of New York, in Assembly, July 10, 1911.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, DANIEL D. FRISBIE, Speaker.
State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twelve. **[L. S.] EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW; MATTER IN BRACKETS [] IS OLD MATTER TO BE OMITTED.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 22, 1912.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the state of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section fourteen of article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators in this State to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve. **EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.
Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section fourteen of article six of the constitution, in relation to the county courts.
Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section fourteen of article six of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 14. The existing county courts are continued, and the judges thereof now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms. In the county of Kings there shall be [two] four county judges. The number of county judges in any county may also be increased, from time to time, by the legislature, to such number that the total number of county judges in any one county shall not exceed one for every two hundred thousand, or major fraction thereof, of the population of such county. [and the additional county judge shall be chosen at the next general election held after the adoption of this article.] The additional county judges in the county of Kings shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the adoption of this amendment. The additional county judges whose offices may be created by the legislature shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the creation of such office. [The successors of the several] All county judges, including successors to existing judges, shall be chosen by the electors of the counties for the term of six years and including the first day of January following their election. County courts shall have

the powers and jurisdiction they now possess, and also original jurisdiction in actions for the recovery of money only, where the defendants reside in the county, and in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum not exceeding two thousand dollars. The legislature may hereafter enlarge or restrict the jurisdiction of the county courts, provided, however, that their jurisdiction shall not be so extended as to authorize an action therein for the recovery of money only, in which the sum demanded exceeds two thousand dollars, or in which any person not a resident of the county is a defendant. Courts of sessions, except in the county of New York, are abolished from and after the last day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-five. All the jurisdiction of the court of sessions in each county, except the county of New York, shall thereupon be vested in the county court thereof, and all actions and proceedings then pending in such courts of sessions shall be transferred to said county courts for hearing and determination. Every county judge shall perform such duties as they may be required by law. His salary shall be established by law, payable out of the county treasury. A county judge of any county may hold county courts in any other county when requested by the judge of such other county. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election.
State of New York, in Assembly, March 29, 1912.—This resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, E. A. MERRITT, JR., Speaker.
State of New York, in Senate, March 29, 1912.—This resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, ROBERT F. WAGNER, Temporary President.
State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twelve. **[L. S.] EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW; MATTER IN BRACKETS [] IS OLD MATTER TO BE OMITTED.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 22, 1912.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the state of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article seven of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators in this State to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve. **EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE.
Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendments to article twelve of the constitution, guaranteeing to cities and incorporated villages the right of municipal self-

government and restricting the power of the legislature to the enactment of general laws in reference thereto.
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article twelve of the constitution be amended so as to read as follows: Article XII. Organization of cities and villages. § 1. It shall be the duty of the Legislature to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and in contracting debt by such municipal corporations []; by the passage of general laws applicable alike to all cities or to all incorporated villages, and the legislature shall not pass any special or local bill affecting the municipal government of a city or incorporated village. Nor shall the legislature provide for the filling of any municipal office now existing, or hereafter to be created, other than by an election by the electors within such municipality, or by appointment by a duly elected officer of such municipality. The people of every city and incorporated village shall have the power to organize their own municipal government and to administer the same for municipal purposes, subject only to such general laws as the legislature may enact. But every existing law affecting the municipal government of a city or incorporated village shall remain in full force and effect until a bill to amend or repeal such law shall have been submitted to the people of the city or incorporated village affected by such law, as a general election, and shall have been voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of such city or incorporated village voting at such election. And the legislature shall pass a general law providing for the organization of their municipal governments by the people of all cities and incorporated villages, and for the preparation and adoption by the municipal authorities of cities or incorporated villages of bills for new municipal laws, and bills for the amending or repeal of such existing laws, and for the submission of such bills to the people of the cities or villages to be affected thereby, as general elections for the approval or disapproval of the electors thereof. And the legislature may regulate and fix the wages or salaries, the hours of work or labor, and make provision for the protection, welfare and safety of persons employed by the state or by any county, city, town, village or other civil division of the state, or by any contractor or subcontractor performing work, labor or services for the state, or for any county, city, town, village or other civil division thereof. Classification of cities []; general and special city laws; special city laws; how passed by Legislature and accepted by cities. § 2. All cities are classified according to the latest state enumeration, as from time to time made, as follows: The first class includes all cities having a population of one hundred and seventy-five thousand or more; the second class, all cities having a population of fifty thousand and less than one hundred and seventy-five thousand; the third class, all other cities. [Laws relating to the property, affairs or government of cities, and the several departments thereof, are divided into general and special city laws; general city laws are those which relate to all the cities of one or more classes; special city laws are those which relate to a single city, or to less than all the cities of a class. Special city laws shall not be passed except in conformity with the provisions of this section. After any bill for a special city law, relating to a city, has been passed by both branches of the Legislature, the house in which it originated shall immediately transmit a certified copy thereof to the mayor of such city, and within fifteen days thereafter the mayor shall return such bill to the house from which it was sent, or if the session of the Legislature at which such bill was passed has terminated, to the Governor, with the mayor's certificate thereon, stating whether the city has or has not accepted the same. In every city of the first class, the mayor and the legislative body thereof concurrently, shall act for such city as to such bills; but the Legislature may provide for the concurrence of the legislative body in cities of the first class. The Legislature shall provide for a public notice and opportunity for a public hearing concerning any such bill in every city to which it relates, before action thereon. Such a bill, if it relates to more than one city, shall be transmitted to the mayor of each city to which it relates, and shall not be deemed accepted unless accepted as herein provided, by every such city. Whenever any such bill is accepted as herein provided, it shall be subject as are other bills, to the action of the Governor. Whenever, during the session at which it was passed, any such bill is returned without the acceptance of the city or cities to which it relates, or within such fifteen days is not returned, it may nevertheless again be passed by both branches of the legislature, and if shall then be subject as are other bills, to the action of the Governor. In every special city law which has been accepted by the city or cities to which it relates, the title shall be followed by the words "accepted by the city," or "cities," as the case may be; in every such law which is passed without such acceptance, by the words "passed without the acceptance of the city," or "cities," as the case may be.] Election of city officers, when to be held; extension and abridgment of terms. § 3. All elections of city officers, including supervisors and judicial officers of inferior local courts, elected in any city or part of a city, and of county officers elected in the counties of New York and Kings, and in all counties whose boundaries are the same as those of a city, except to fill vacancies, shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, in an odd-numbered year, and the term of every such officer shall expire at the end of an odd-numbered year. The terms of office of all such officers elected before the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, whose successors have not then been elected, which under existing laws would expire with an even-numbered year, or in an odd-numbered year and before the last day of December next following the time when such terms would otherwise expire, the terms of office of all such officers, whether under existing laws would expire in an even-numbered year, or before the end thereof, are abridged so as to expire at the end of the preceding year. This section shall not apply [to any city of the third class, or] to elections of any judicial officer, except judges and justices of inferior local courts.
State of New York, in Senate, July 19, 1911.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, P. F. CONWAY, President.
State of New York, in Assembly, July 21, 1911.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, DANIEL D. FRISBIE, Speaker.
State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twelve. **[L. S.] EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW; MATTER IN BRACKETS [] IS OLD MATTER TO BE OMITTED.
STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 22, 1912.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the state of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to article twelve of the Constitution of the state of New York are referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators in this State to be held on the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred and twelve. **EDWARD LAZANSKY, Secretary of State.**

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX.
Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendments to article twelve of the constitution, guaranteeing to cities and incorporated villages the right of municipal self-

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36-inch Fancy Plaids,
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50-inch Mohair Sicilians,
36 and 42 inch Shepherd Checks,
54-inch Knickerbocker Suitings,
36-inch Worsted Whipcoats,
36-inch Bedford Cord,
36-inch Worsted Diagonals and Serges,

39

40 and 42 inch Storm Serges,
36-inch all wool French Serges,
36 and 42 inch Shepherd Checks,
36-inch Fancy Plaids,
38-inch Fancy Suitings,
36-inch all wool Henriettas,
42-inch Mohairs,
36-inch Cream Mohairs and Serges,
36-inch all wool Nun's Veilings,
44-inch two-tone Whipcoats,

49

42-inch all wool Batistes,
42-inch all wool Storm Serges,
50-inch all wool Chevots,
54-inch two-tone Whipcoats,
42-inch Shepherd Checks,

59

50-inch Black Sicillennes,
42-inch imp'd Mohairs,
42-inch Cream Mohairs,
54-inch Shepherd Checks,
36-inch imp'd silk and wool Plaids,
54-inch all wool Scotch Mixtures,
42-inch all wool French Serges,
50-inch all wool Broadcloths,
42-inch all wool Cream Serges,
42-inch all wool Tiffetas,
54-inch all wool Henriettas,
54-inch all wool Stripe Suitings,
42-inch all wool Hairline Serges,
54-inch all wool Boucle Suitings,

69

50-inch Serges, plain stripe,
50-inch all wool Cream Serges,
42-inch imp'd Black Mohairs,
42-inch imp'd Cream Mohairs,
42-inch all wool Henriettas,
42-inch Cream Henriettas,

79

50 and 54 inch Storm Serges,
42-inch all wool Whipcoats,
42-inch all wool Fancy Serges,
42-inch all wool Hairline Serges,
42-inch all wool Shepherd Checks,
36-inch silk and wool imp'd Plaids,
50-inch all wool Cream Serges,
44-inch all wool French Serges,
42-inch all wool imp'd Henriettas,
42-inch all wool Two-tone Whipcoats,
54-inch Scotch Mixtures,

89

54-inch all wool Storm Serges,
42-inch imp'd Mohairs,
54-inch all wool Black Panamas,
42-inch all wool Black Voile,
42-inch all wool Black Batistes,
50-inch all wool Storm Serges,
42-inch imported Henriettas,
Cream and Black,
42 and 50 inch Cream Serges,
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98

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Broadcloths... 1.49 to 2.49
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