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“ WAITING ”

By HANNAH BERMAN

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

It is true that extraordinary things have taken place in the village at different times. And it is equally true that there is every possibility of their happening again to oblige Miriam, if for no better reason. But Miriam does not wait for that to happen which would come to the knowledge of all the village. She waits rather for something of which she alone will know something in the beginning. Though she has been waiting for this to come to pass since the day when her Joseph went away, leaving her the whole day long to gratify her passion for news, she has not yet reached the goal of her desire. Somehow, though there is no one else who has given themselves up so exclusively to the gathering of news as she has given herself up, and there is no one who spends every day of his or her life going from house to house as she goes, everybody seems to know the news she is in such haste to impart before she has come round at all. It seems to her that the whole village hums like a beehive the very moment anything happens, so that she can only discuss it with her neighbors, talking so rapidly that one would imagine her very life depended on how many words she could say in a given time.

At the back of her consciousness lies the core and the kernel of the great news with which she hopes to surprise the villagers one day or another—the news that her son is a millionaire and sits on a golden throne beside the King of England himself, and that he is going to buy up the whole of Russia from the impoverished Czar and so break the chains which have bound the Jews within the narrow limits of the Pale for so many generations one after the other.

And while she is waiting for the great and wonderful news with which to astonish the villagers—the news that her son has succeeded in doing what so many have failed to do before him—while she is waiting to tell every one of the miraculous ending to their sufferings, more mirac-

ulous than anything that ever happened in the olden times, she has plenty of work to do to explain in detail how her son lives, what he

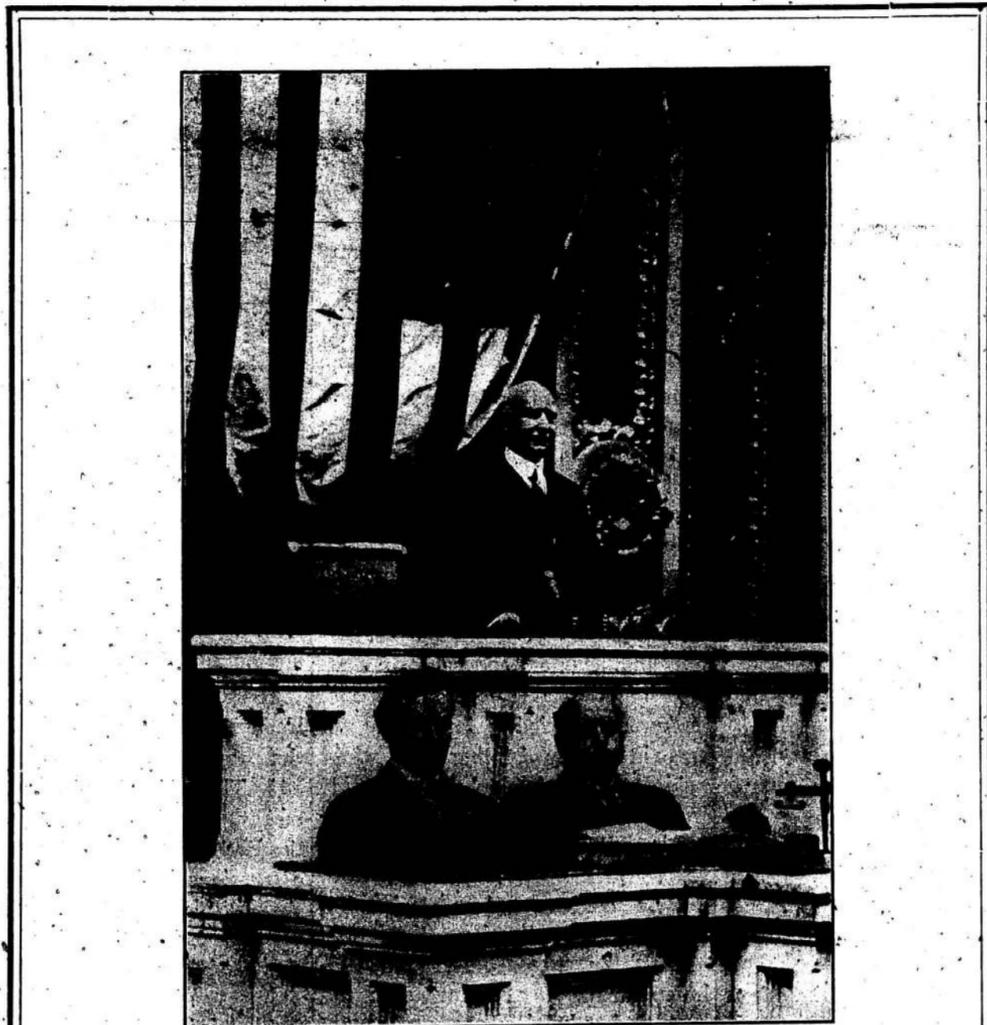
step that her son is taking in the upward climb to success—the success that is in her imagination, and which is as far removed from actual facts

is would seem that he wrote he has already bought up the half of the British Empire. Not there is any one in the village who believes a

had any inclination to give ear to her they know that no one ever became a millionaire in so short a time. They cannot help hearing what she has to say, since she simply lifts the door-latch and walks into their houses a dozen times a day without stopping to ask if she is welcome. And as if to justify her nickname, she soon goes off to another house, lifting the door latch in the same fashion and talking endlessly until she feels the spirit moving her further on.

Some one else is waiting in the village besides Miriam Doorlatch; some one else keeps counting the days as they pass by on leaden winds; counting them as carefully as a miser counts his gold-pieces, always with the feeling that each one as it passes is but deepening her powers of endurance along with bringing her nearer to the day of her final disillusionment to the day when she will have nothing whatever left her to hope for, when despair will have enmeshed her so tightly in its meshes that her life will be over even though she continues to move and strive and draw her breath.

Rachel is, as unlike Miriam as she could possibly be. They differ in every single particular. It is as if they belonged to different regions instead of belonging to the same village. Where Miriam is old and gray haired and shrivelled up, Rachel is tall and young and has hair like a raven's wing. Nor does she concern herself with telling any one of her affairs after Miriam's fashion. On the contrary, she is so silent that one would imagine she was afraid to open her lips for fear that she might betray a certain secret on which her life depended. Then again she differs from Miriam in this that she has nothing at all to do from week end to week end—nothing but dream of the things that she cannot get; the liberty that is shut out from her by iron bars, so to speak. Her thoughts are never ending. They flow one over the other like the tides of the ocean. Nor is she blind to the fact that her thoughts are valueless and her



The return of Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle from the new Twelfth Congressional District must be particularly gratifying to his coreligionists in whose behalf he has devoted so much of his time. It is a fact not generally known that, at the session of the House of Representatives on December 13, 1911, during the passage of the bill abrogating the treaty of 1832 with Russia, Congressman Goldfogle was called to the chair by Speaker Clark and presided on that momentous occasion. Our illustration was taken at that time and place, and a highly-prized copy in possession of the publisher of THE HEBREW STANDARD is inscribed, "To my friend, Mr. William J. Solomon, whose loyal friendship I have always cherished, and whose father in his lifetime gave me so much cheer and encouragement in my efforts on the 'passport question' this picture is respectfully presented."

wears and what he eats, and what sort of a house he lives in. They do not know it, but the truth is that she is telling them day after day of each

as are the two poles one from the other. When her son writes to her that he has had a prosperous year trading, she exaggerates this until it

word of her tales. Quite the contrary is the case. The people have long since given up paying the least heed to her. Besides, even if they

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SINGER, JOSEPH.—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 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. 123 West Twenty-second street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24 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. Robert Ludlow Fowler, 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. Isaac, No. 53 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. ISAAC, Attorneys for Executor, 53 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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dreams hopeless of realization. She knows that her whole life has resolved itself into a dull feeling of anticipation and of waiting. Yet she tries to make herself believe that somewhere not far off there exists for her such a large measure of gratification that it will wipe out completely the long years of waiting, and waiting, and waiting. She cheers the lonely days for herself by inventing for her own edification a series of happy events the like of which she not only does not wait for even in the remotest sense, but never expects to know anything of outside of her dreams of them.

And so it comes about that Rachel waits patiently for the change of circumstances whereby all those young energies of hers which now lie fallow or dormant will be brought into activity. She has been waiting for years, and she may have to go on waiting so long that she may forget what she is waiting for, and remember only that she is waiting.

Rachel was the youngest of a large family of children, all of whom went away from the village as soon as they grew old enough to spread their wings aloft. It happened to go well with them all, one after the other, so that she and her parents were accounted the wealthiest folks in the village. They had houses and land and all sorts of luxuries unknown to the rest of the villagers. Many times in the year Rachel went off to Riga or Kovno and brought back the most beautiful and the most expensive things she could possibly procure. When she was tired of the ordinary pleasures which were at hand, she was in the habit of hiring the only carriage to be had and driving slowly up and down the village for hours on end, wrapped in her silks and velvets and brocades.

She hated the village and everything connected with it with a bitter hatred. Her one ambition in life was to go away from it forever. She might have gone at any moment, so far as having somewhere to go was concerned, for her sisters and her brothers were actually waiting for her. But there was no use in her wanting to go away. Who was there who would look after the two old people if she went off as the others had gone? Surely the villagers could not be expected to take upon themselves the burden of caring for her parents. And it meant the villagers or herself. There was no other way out of her problem of what to do with the helpless old people. And so it came about that Rachel had nothing else to do but to wait for her release—to wait for that which she dreaded to think of—the death of her parents. There was no use in disguising the plain fact—she was waiting for the death of the two to whom she owed her being—the harmless, worn out creatures with whom life

had dealt harshly. That was where the real tragedy of her life lay. Not in the fact that she was a disappointed and disheartened woman at an early age, but in this that the very persons to whom she owed most—the long years of kindness and consideration and love—these were the persons who now stood in her road barring her from happiness, making of her whole life an empty, futile, endless postponement—waiting.

Once upon a time everything had been different with her before her mother had grown stiff with age and her father helpless with the weight of his years. Once upon a time she had been full of hope and ardor to overflowing. She had looked forward to the happy moment when this little hindrance would be removed and for that little bother would be settled, so that she and her parents might rush away from the village. And when everything was ready for them to go they were not ready. Her father was afflicted with feebleness—the first symptom of senile decay. And in a moment all the avenues leading to her happiness were closed before her eyes with a loud crash, as one might say.

The great world of her dreams fell to pieces at her feet. And she had to content herself with imagining she had reached it, and was enjoying all that it held in store for her. She became afraid to think too much of it lest she should be tempted into rebellious feelings. She was afraid to look into the future because of the anguish and the bitterness that welled up in her heart. She felt that she must school herself into waiting patiently for she knew not what, and that she must never cease to devote herself to the helpless ones who were the unfortunate cause of her wasted life. Therefore, she gave herself up to dreaming dreams of what might have been, as well as of what could never have been under any circumstances whatever. She argued that since she was waiting she might as well wait for the most wonderful things she had ever dreamed of, rather than for the most obvious. The capacity of dreaming grew on her, so that she did not notice the years going by. She did not feel herself sinking under the habit of waiting which her empty life had forced on her. She tried to forget that she was in reality beating her wings against the invisible bars of a tiny iron-bound cage. She tried to imagine herself still young and fresh and joyous, and that she was surrounded not by longings and memories, but by hopes and realizations. She fought against the encroachments of helplessness which her continuous attendance on her helpless parents brought about as a natural consequence.

With the habit of waiting she also acquired the habit of believing largely in the reality of her own imaginings. But there were times when she failed miserably—when she saw as by a special act of illumination that she was living in a fool's paradise, and she became restless as God alone knows what. She could find no satisfaction in anything, not even in the knowledge that she had sacrificed her wishes and her very life to a noble cause—that of ministering to the last wants of those who had the strongest

claims on her of any one else in the whole world. At such moments she crept around the large rambling house—the great silent house that was full of nameless terrors for her, and she would look into this corner and that, seeking for consolation and comfort. She did not know why she was tempted to creep around in this ghostlike fashion, neither did she know what she saw in the various corners she ransacked so thoroughly. She only felt impelled to go somewhere in search of the peace that was not in her heart. And she avoided contact with anybody or anything which might serve to remind her of her broken hopes. She would not go near her parents despite of the fact that they waited for her to come to see them many times in the day. She simply left instructions with the numerous servants that waited on them hand and foot and rushed out of the house. And she would walk all around the village from end to end, seeing nothing and hearing nothing. She walked on the border line which separated it from the other villages, and right across it, and in and out of the narrow little streets, visiting each laneway and alley as religiously as she had visited all the nooks and crannies of her house. And when she had made an end of her feverish walking she would say to herself in a choking voice:

"I have been everywhere—from end to end of the village, and what have I seen? I have walked here and there, across and across the village, and in a straight line, and what have I seen? I have passed every dwelling that is in the village, from the castle of the overlord, Pyotr Ivanitz Artemitz down to the hut of the half-starved cowherd Alexis, whose clothes are nothing more than a bundle of rags, and whose food is worse than what I myself throw to the dogs in the yard. I have passed all these houses, and whom have I seen? Nobody: That's how things are with me in reality. That's how my life has run down. There is no use in trying to deceive myself. My life is spluttering and flickering like a candle that is going out. And all my self-deceptions are reduced to the level of a farce. There is no use in hoping any more.

"And whom am I to regard as the leaders of the village—the leaders of the people by whom I am surrounded? There is only Eleazar the shoemaker, who lectures every night at the Beth Hamedrash, leading off the discussions in his thick nasal voice, shaking his body backward and forward as he talks, and commanding everybody's attention by his violent gestures rather than by his eloquence or his wisdom, both of which are far from him. And then there is old

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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. Shwitzer, 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. SHWITZER, Attorney for Executors, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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.
Dated New York, the 22d day of July, 1912.
FLORA MAY OPPENHEIMER, HEKMAN OPPENHEIMER, JR., Executors.
LEVY & FRANKENTHALER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 37 Liberty Street, 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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Aaron, whom I used to be afraid of when I was a child, and whom I am now compelled to laugh because of his vanity and conceit. He it is who leads the political members of the community by reason of the fact that he gets sent him from Moscow every Friday the weekly paper, the only one that reaches us at all. How funny he is? How laughable his enthusiasm about the course of the world's affairs? It is as if he led everything himself, and not merely read of them in his paper, for which he makes a special journey to the postoffice, putting on his tortoise-shell spectacles to read it outside the postoffice door to the gaping, open-mouthed crowd who wait for the least news as if it were bread.

"That's whom I must look to for everything. These are the great ones from whom I am to accept my ideals. That's who they are in reality."

In the bitterness of her heart she forgot that there was Miriam Doorlatch. Rachel never knew how it came about at first that she found herself listening to Miriam's news of her son and his wonderful exploits. She only knew that she was infinitely amused by her rapid talk and her endless repetitions. And by and by she grew interested in her petty affairs and her stupid arguments, as well as in the various items of scandal which she invented about every single individual in the village. She never knew how it came about that she found herself caring less and less what became of herself as she cared more and more for what her neighbors were doing. She began to go into the houses to talk to the same people whom she had formerly—in the days of her hopefulness and ardor—the very same people whom she had despised. She only knew that she found herself listening to this person and to that—always listening and never opening her lips to utter a single word, excepting the murmured "Yes" or "No" to let them see that she was paying attention to what they were saying. What could it matter now if she were drifting downward with the tide? Why should she keep herself shut away in splendid isolation? What use was her pride to her when nothing that she cared about ever came to pass? Why should she not take the line of least resistance and accept the good-natured companionship of the villagers when they were ready to offer it to her? Surely there was no sense in believing the absurdity that she was any better than the very least of them. At any rate, there was a strong bond of common interest between herself and most of the young folks, who were only waiting, like

her, for an opportunity to go here and there. She, too, was waiting, but there was this difference between them: Whilst they were sure of going sooner or later, she must go on waiting and waiting indefinitely, perhaps to the end of her days. Who could tell?

And so it came about that she crept closer to the light and the warmth of the villagers. She felt their emotions and lived through their anxieties. Their interests were her interests. She even grew excited to see what the pedlers had brought back with them from the fairs they were in the habit of attending twice a week.

Gradually there came over the tenor of her life a great change. She felt that that which she had been waiting for during the best part of her life was of no consequence whatever. It was as elusive as a will-o-the-wisp. Nay, more, she was convinced now that it was absolutely non-existent, like the hidden treasure which the superstitious and the ignorant imagined the will-o-the-wisp kept guard over with his little lamp throughout the night in the fens and marshes. She had wasted her youth in vain imaginings. The best years of her life had gone by unnoticed like a thief in the night.

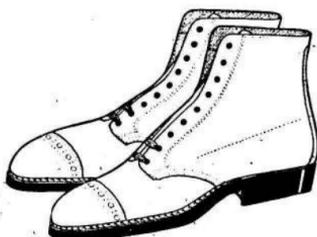
And even if she still supposed that she had been right in waiting for the miracle to happen—the miracle that was to set her free from the bonds which kept her at home—the miracle which had transported her from the narrow limits of the village to the limitless world of her dreams—supposing that she had been compelled to wait for the miracle to happen, would that mean that she must also cut herself off from the people amongst whom she had been brought up? Surely, because of her waiting, she was not any different from the people to whom she belonged. Nor was it right of her to despise the narrow life that the villagers were leading—the life her parents and their parents before them had led for many generations? There was not the least reason why she should close her eyes and ears to the needs of the poor and the sick and the lonely. It would be best for her to cast out at once the idle thoughts which had drawn her away from reality. It was quite plain to her that it was much better to lead a narrow, tiny life like the stream that flowed behind the roadside ditch than to suffer oneself to fall into utter annihilation.

A dozen times a day Miriam Doorlatch rushed into Rachel's house to tell her the very latest piece of news, but she told it slower and more carefully than was her wont, taking time to ask Rachel what she thought of this and that.

"Do you know, Rachel," she said one day, "do you know what the villagers say about you? They say that you are waiting for my son, my Joseph to come home. And of me they say that I am hunting after you because you have a lot of money. Now I ask you, is that true? Are you waiting for my Joseph, or am I running after you because of your money?"

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"But they will not believe me. They tell me that I am a liar when I deny it all. I have told them a thousand times that my Joseph will marry the Queen of England's daughter. You know she will become a Jewess for him. She is only waiting until he has made all the money that the Rothschilds have now in their hands. But if you would go out into the village and tell them the truth it would be better—the real truth that you are only waiting for the death of your father and your mother to go your way in peace."

Rachel started up from her seat as if she had been shot. She rushed from the room. And once again she began to explore the whole house in her old aimless fashion, just as if she had never given up her old habit of waiting at all, but was still given to falling into despair at times because all her waiting was in vain, useless, worthless, a mere spectre of forlorn hope, a will-o-the-wisp and no more.

(The End.)

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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 18th 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.

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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, Attorney for Executors, 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, 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, also known as Bamed Cohen, Bernhard Cohen, Barnet Cohen and Bernard 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, in the City of New York, 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.

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 May, 1912.
BENJAMIN SCHLOSS, SAMUEL FRIEDMAN,
Executors.
LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOEWENTHAL, BENDIX.—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 Bendix Loewenthal, 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. 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.
BERNHEIM & LOEWENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

ABRAHAMS-ADLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adler, 531 West 124th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Mr. Ben Abrahams. Reception Sunday, November 17, from 3 to 6 p. m., at the Hotel Bon-Hay, Ninety-second street and Madison avenue.

BENJAMIN-WEINER.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiner, of 843 Beck street, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Michael E. Benjamin. At home Sunday evening, November 17, after 7.

BRANDT-SILK.—Mrs. A. Laguna, of 209 West 107th street, announces the engagement of her sister Fannie E. Silk to Mr. William S. Brandt.

DESMON - WALLSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallstein, of 105 East Ninety-sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam Frances to Mr. David Desmon, of Buffalo, N. Y. Reception Sunday, December 1, from 2 to 5.

DESSAU-RATNER.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Ratner, of 610 West 17th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Max Dessau, of New York.

GREENBAUM - JAMES.—Mrs. Rosa James announces the betrothal of her daughter Evelyn to Mr. Y. Joel Greenbaum. Reception Sunday, November 24, at Delmonico's, at 8.30.

GREENBAUM - KOHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kohn, 109 West 113th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Jessie to Mr. Abraham Greenbaum. Reception November 17, at Lexington Hall, 109 East 116th street, from 3 to 6 p. m.

GROSS-NEWMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, of 399 Eighth street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Irma to Mr. Sandor Gross.

HIRSCHL-LYONS.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lyons announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie to Mr. Abraham L. Hirschl. Reception at their residence, 2586 Bainbridge avenue, Bronx, Sunday, November 17, from 3 to 6.

KLEIN-GALLE.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Galle announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Henry Klein.

LEDERER-STERNEFELD.—Mrs. B. Sternefeld, of 137 West 142d street, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Emil Lederer. At home Sunday, November 17, from 3 to 6.

PIDDIAN-SPEIER.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, of 123 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice A. Speier to Mr. Joseph Piddian. Reception Sunday, November 17, 3 to 6.

ROSEN-BOHM.—Mrs. David Bohm, of 17 West Ninety-fifth street, announces the engagement of her daughter Eleanor to Dr. Harry Rosen.

ROSENBERG - KOSMINSKY.—Mrs. Babetta Kosminsky, of 64 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Jennie to Mr. Siegmund Rosenberg. At home Sunday, November 17, from 3 to 6 p. m.

SALLER-JACOBSEN.—Mrs. A. Jacobsen announces the betrothal of her daughter Fannie to Mr. Abe Saller, of Philadelphia. Reception Sunday, November 17, at 205 West 140th street.

SCHWEIG-LESSER.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy, of New York, announce the engagement of their sister, Rose Lesser, to Mr. Paul J. Schweig, of New York.

WALLACH-BETTELHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bettelheim, of Jersey City, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Leopold Wallach.

WEINSTEIN-LIVINGSTON.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Livingston, of 960 Prospect avenue, Bronx, announce the betrothal of their daughter Beatrice to David D. Weinstein, of New York, formerly of Washington. Reception, Sunday, November 24, 1912, at the Hotel Savoy, from three to six. No cards.

MARRIAGES.

FEURSTEIN-YASTROW.—On Sunday, November 10, 1912, by Rev. Joseph Segal, Miss Hulda Yastrow to Mr. Max Feurstein.

FLATTO-MOSS.—Mrs. Rose Moss, of 122 West 114th street, announces the marriage of her daughter Etta to Mr. Louis Flatto, on Sunday evening, November 10, 1912, at the Hotel Savoy. Rabbi Aaron Eiseeman officiated.

GOLDEN-LANDSMAN.—On Sunday, November 10, 1912, Miss Sara Landsman to Mr. Nathan Golden at the Synagogue Shaari Zedek of Harlem. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

GOTTLIEB-KATZ.—Jacob Gottlieb to Rosalie Katz, on Sunday, November 10, Rev. Israel Goldfarb officiating.

KORNBLUTH-FARBER.—On Tuesday, November 12, 1912, Miss Bessie Farber to Mr. Charles L. Kornbluth, at Carlton Hall, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

KLAW-ASH.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ash, of No. 316 West 103d street, announce the marriage of their daughter Alma to Mr. Alonzo Klaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klaw, on Tuesday, November 12, 1912. Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris officiated.

MARX-KAISER.—On Thursday, November 7, 1912, at the Hotel Majestic, Miss Elinor M. Kaiser to Mr. Abraham B. Marx, by Rabbi Aaron Eiseeman.

OLKIN-DRESHER.—On Saturday, November 9, 1912, Miss Matilda Dresher to Mr. Isidor Olkin. Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert officiated.

STRAUSS-NEWIRTH.—On Sunday, November 10, 1912, Miss Sadye Lillian

Newirth to Mr. Isidore Strauss, by Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert.

TOOROCK-SHUSTER.—Miss Minnie Shuster to Mr. Samuel Toorock, on Sunday, November 10, at Congregation Bath Israel Anshel Emes Synagogue, Brooklyn, by Rev. Israel Goldfarb.

ULLMAN-OTTINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel S. Ullman announce the marriage of their daughter Amy to Mr. Simon Ottinger on Thursday, November 7, 1912, at Sherry's. Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Moses officiated.

WEILL-LEVY.—Mrs. Joseph Weill, of No. 8 Van Nest place, announces the marriage of her daughter Jessie W. to Mr. Emanuel Levy, on Thursday, November 8, 1912, Rev. Drs. H. P. Mendes and D. de Sola Pool, officiating.

WEINGARTEN-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Levy, of 204 West Seventieth street, announce the marriage of their daughter Hortense to Mr. Arthur Weingarten, of San Francisco, on Sunday, November 10, 1912, by Rabbi Aaron Eiseeman.

WOLFF-ZATULOVE.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Zatulove to Mr. Abraham Wolff was solemnized on Sunday evening, November 10, 1912, at the Tuxedo, by Rabbi Aaron Eiseeman.

SILVER WEDDING.

GERTNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gertner celebrated their silver wedding on Sunday, November 10, 1912, at Vienna Hall. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

BIRTHS.

EHRMAN.—On Thursday, November 7, 1912, 6 Crescent place, Brooklyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ehrman (nee Wilma Edabond), a son.

GINSBERG.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ginsberg, of 320 East 236th street, announce the arrival of a son Wednesday, November 6.

JACOBS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs (nee Jennie Freudenthal), 979 Hancock street, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter November 6.

SCHULDENFREI.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuldenfrei (nee Selma Musliner), of Plainfield, N. J., announce the birth of a son Thursday, November 7, 1912.

WEINBERGER.—On Tuesday, November 5, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinberger, of 746 East Fifth street, a son.

BAR MITZVAH.

BECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Beck announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Bernard, at Temple Shearith B'nai Israel, 22 East 113th street, on Saturday, November 16, at home Sunday, November 17, 18 West 107th street, 3 to 6. No cards.

COHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cohn, of 78 Quincy street, Brooklyn, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, William Emanuel. Reception Sunday, November 10, at 9 p. m., at Knapp Mansion, 554 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein, of No. 1800 Seventh avenue, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Nathaniel at Mt. Zion Temple, 39 West 119th street, on Saturday, November 16. Reception - Carlton Hall, 108 West 127th street, at 6 p. m.

GOTTLIEB.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gottlieb announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Murray, on Saturday, November 23, at 10 o'clock, at the Temple, Harrison street, near Court street, Brooklyn. Reception at Bedford Mansion, 903 Bedford avenue, on Thursday evening, November 28.

GROSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gross, of 629 West 135th street, beg to announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ira, on Saturday, November 16, at the Temple Peni-El, 147th street and Broadway. Reception at the Vienna, November 30, 1912.

ROTTENBERG.—Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Rottenberg, of 105 West 118th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Irwin, at Temple Rodeph Shalom, on Saturday, November 16. At home Sunday, November 17, from 3 to 6.

WELPEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Welpen, of 860 East 161st street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Harold, Saturday, November 16, 1912, at Montefiore Temple (Bronx). At home Sunday evening, November 17, 1912.

CARD OF THANKS.

FISCHMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fischman wish to thank their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

FISCHMAN.—The Misses Bertha and Sadie Fischman wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
I have received so many expressions of sympathy from friends, societies and institutions on the occasion of my recent bereavement that it is quite impossible for me to thank each one singly.

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DAVID WOLFFSOHN.
Cologne, October, 1912.

IN MEMORIAM.

ELFENBEIN.—In memory of Abraham Elfenbein, a worthy son to his parents and one of the organizers of the People's Orthodox Synagogue of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, who died on Monday, November 4, 1912, at his home, No. 46 Avenue B. We mourn our loss.

THE COMMITTEE.

GINSBURG.—In sad and loving memory of my mother, Mathilde Ginsburg, nee Liebhent, a true wife, loving mother, devoted grandmother and faithful friend, who departed this life December 6, 1905 (Kislev 8, 5666). Yahrzeit November 18, 1912.

LEON BERNARD GINSBURG.

HERSHFIELD.—The monument to the late Rachel Hershfield will be unveiled at Machpelah Cemetery (Union Fields) on Sunday, November 17, 1912, at 3 p. m. sharp. If bad weather postponed to following Sunday. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Annual Meeting of the Congregation Ohab Zedek.

The congregation Ohab Zedek held their annual meeting at the uptown synagogue, 18 West 116th street, last Saturday evening, and the president and vice-president, Messrs. Henry Glass and Aaron Garfunkel, were re-elected. The trustees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The congregation has enjoyed material prosperity under the regime of the present officers and they were re-elected by acclamation. The indebtedness of the congregation was reduced over \$8,000 last year, and the congregation now has equities in its properties amounting to \$147,914.91.

Jewish Soldiers Organize Literary Club.

A literary and social club has been started among the Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Totten, Whitestone, L. I., who number about fifty. The first meeting of the club was held Monday, and almost all the men of Jewish faith were present when Chaplain Newsome opened the meeting. The men elected their officers and decided to hold frequent meetings, for which speakers will be provided.

Progress Relief Society.

On Sunday evening, November 24, 1912, the Progress Relief Society will hold its annual entertainment and ball at the Hotel Martin, Forty-second street and Broadway, at 8.30 o'clock.

This society has been in existence for over sixteen years, and has accomplished a lot in the work it has been doing in the charitable field. The officers are: Mrs. R. Bauman, president; Mrs. A. Oberstein, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. M. Katzgstein, secretary; Mrs. H. Friedman, Mrs. P. Hirsch, Mrs. H. Freedberger, investigators.

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Dr. Hertz's Bible Lectures.

The second lecture in the course on "The Bible" was given at Orach Chaim Synagogue last Monday evening by Rabbi Dr. J. H. Hertz, who told his hearers of the various translations, editions, etc., and also spoke entertainingly of the place of the bible and the geography of Palestine. The next lecture will be given on Monday evening, at 8.3. As previously announced all these lectures are independent of each other, each being distinct in itself.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

(Exclusive Correspondence to THE HEBREW STANDARD.)

Jews in British Public Life—Continual Progress and Widening—The Appeal to Jewish Youth—A Note on the Work of Sir Joseph Lyons—Many Jewish Candidates for British Municipal Elections—Baroness Gustave de Rothschild—Meeting of the British Council of the Jewish Territorial Organization.

London, Oct. 26, 1912.

It has frequently been noted in these columns with regard to English Jews that almost monthly there is shown a more complete identification of our Jews with the general life and work of the country. In every phase of science, art, law, industry, politics and administration Jews are showing themselves in increasingly popular and more favorable lines. In politics here they have already shaped very well, as will be known to readers of the HEBREW STANDARD. Two Jews are represented in the Cabinet, that Holy of Holies of English governmental administration. At the head of important government departments Jews are also found and throughout life generally in the United Kingdom the Jew is to the fore.

Even among the juvenile Jewish population the same thing is perceived. When Baden Powell and Sir Francis Vane organized the Boy Scouts Jewish boys turned their attention to the same movement and numerically strong organizations of Jewish scouts and boys' brigades exist. For the youth of a slightly larger growth of this country there has for a long time been the well known Young Men's Christian Association and, although Jewish youths of similar ages were catered for partially in some directions, they have not been covered quite in the same way until now.

On October 20 the Young Men's Jewish Association made a formal start in British life with the opening of a central institution in the metropolis. Sir Joseph Lyons has been one of the prime movers in this interesting movement, although the actual originator was the Rev. H. Lipson. Sir Joseph Lyons is one of our most popular Jews among all classes of the population, Jewish and otherwise. Educated in London Jewish schools and the private academy, he for some years followed the profession of an artist, exhibiting at various galleries. Then the business instincts of the Jew in him led him into more commercial pursuits, art being retained only as a hobby. In connection with the Salmons and Glucksteins he organized the catering arrangements at various trade exhibitions in England and Scotland experimentally, but with such success as to divert his thoughts to catering generally. The result is that London is covered with hundreds of the class of cafe known in London as tea shops or tea rooms. Here tea and coffee and light foods are obtainable and the lower middle class is particularly catered for. Under the firm name of J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., a tremendous business has been built up on so uniformly successful a nature as to beat all records. From tea shops Sir Joseph moved on to hotels and his position in the refreshment world is now most dominating. With all his many interests, and they include the above mentioned painting and, furthermore, the writing of stories, Sir Joseph has never lost touch with more essentially Jewish matters and the forwarding of the Young Men's Jewish Association is the last tribute to his organizing genius. The association starts with three hundred members and in his opening address he urged the members to do nothing to bring the blush of shame to the faces of their fellow members, to remember that on each one of them individually rested the responsibility for the good name of the Jew, and if success came their way they would have

the knowledge that it also gave pleasure and pride to their fellow members.

One of his long standing colleagues, Harry Salmon, made another striking speech to young Jews in which he said they had been quietly developing their schemes and he ventured to believe that it would receive the enthusiastic support of the community. Their desire was to assist the young men of the metropolis, to be good Jews and good citizens, and to reflect credit upon the community. Nothing on the same lines had previously been attempted. The other Jewish clubs only catered for a certain class of a certain age, but their association attempted to reach the young men of all classes from every district.

He pointed out that the initial premises opened were very suitable for such an organization. There were comfortable lounge, billiard and reading rooms, they had all kinds of indoor games, as well as a gymnasium, while concerts, dances and other social functions had been arranged. They would also have football, cricket and other outdoor sections. In addition, classes would be held in Hebrew and lectures would be delivered on Jewish history and other subjects. There would also be lectures on business methods. Later they hoped to open an hostelry where hot meals could be supplied at a moderate tariff, while temporary accommodation would be arranged for those who required it.

On another phase of Jewish participation in public life we have a large number of Jewish names among the lists of candidates for municipal honors at the forthcoming municipal election. At these elections will be chosen the men in each city, borough, and allied district who will be concerned with the proper and due ordering of all those things that make municipal life satisfactory. Sanitation, lighting, roads, relief of the poor, etc., will come within their cognizance and no fuller sign of the complete emancipation of the Jew in this country could be desired. The names of Jewish candidates are no longer confined to Jewish quarters. They figure everywhere, and names are even put up for districts with scarcely a Jew in their population. The non-partisan character of the Jew has often been deplored in many quarters but this is as it should be. When occasion needs our Jews can make a rigid Jewish stand in defence of passive Jews' interests, but when they are acting as citizens they vote and behave as such.

All attempts to create a specific Jewish vote on general questions are discountenanced by the best thinkers in the community. As one writer points out, when the Jew votes at an election he does so in virtue of the fact that he is a citizen of the State. Hence his suffrage is influenced by what he thinks best for the State as a whole. There cannot then be any logical basis for the narrower view which seeks to limit the horizon of the Jew's politics. On the whole, the Jews of this country identifying themselves with active political work, have not been slow to recognize this. Thus in Parliament at the present moment their members on either side of the House are almost equally divided. It is satisfactory to notice that the same spirit is at work in the arena of municipal affairs. It will continue to be so, and those of our people who seek to serve their country by sharing the work of its administration will keep foremost in their minds the thought that their choice of party rests not on a religious basis but is determined by their own political outlook. The same is true of the voters, and there is urged upon them the necessity of casting their vote uninfluenced by the religious belief of the candidates. For in the realm of politics the Jew is acting as a citizen, and his responsibility is great, affecting as it does not only his own people, but the entire body of the citizens of this country.

Baroness Gustave de Rothschild, who died in Paris on October 21, was one of the not very frequent instances of a Rothschild's marriage in which the bride was not wealthy, and it is said that after her marriage she did not find

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her wealth without embarrassments. She had three daughters. One is Madame Lambert, whose husband represents the Rothschilds in Brussels, and is considered to have one of the best brains in the service of the house. Another daughter was the late Lady Sassoon, and another the late Baroness Leonie, who was killed four years ago in the hunting field in France. Baron Gustave himself is said to have been the solitary example of a Rothschild who ever speculated against the family.

A meeting of the British Sectional Council of the Ito, with Zangwill in the chair, was held on October 20 to receive a preliminary report from Professor Gregory, F. R. S., the leader of the expedition to Angola. H. I. Kisch, of Amsterdam was present as a representative of the Colonial Commission, Dr. C. J. Martin, F. R. S., director of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, answered many questions as to the hygienic aspects of the country. It was resolved that while awaiting the preparation of the complete report and the analysis of the soils which have been brought back, those members of the Colonial Commission who could not be present should be afforded an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the general conclusions of the expedition. Baron Edmond de Rothschild has subscribed five hundred dollars to the Angola Expedition Fund. Two other territorial propositions were then considered.

(Continued on next page)



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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, at the County of New York, the 4th day of November, 1912.

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

Supplemental citation.

STRAUSS, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Strauss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, William Brunner, No. 226 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1912.

Dated New York, the 29th day of October, 1912.

JACOB M. WEIL, Executor.
WILLIAM BRUNNER, Attorney for Executor, 226 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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 hereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of London & Davis, No. 149 Broadway, suite 1138, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of March next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of August, 1912.

ELLA FEIN, Administratrix.
LONDON & DAVIS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

LOEB, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Loeb, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Charles L. Greenhall, 320 Broadway, New York, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of October, 1912.

BERTHA H. LOEB, Administratrix.
CHARLES L. GREENHALL, Attorney for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, New York City.

KOPS, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Kops, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 120 East Sixteenth street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 22d day of October, 1912.

DANIEL KOPS, MAX KOPS, Executors.
MAX STERN, Attorney for Executors, No. 64 Wall street, Manhattan, New York City.

LIGHT, MAX J.—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 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. 206 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th 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 subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Herman Herst, No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next.

Dated New York, the 19th day of August, 1912.

ANNIE STRAUSE, Executrix.
HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executrix, No. 220 Broadway, New York City.

COHEN, BARNET.—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 Barnet Cohen, 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.

FANNIE COHEN, Administratrix.
JACOB HARRIS, Esq., Attorney for Administratrix, 261 Broadway, N. Y. City.

BAMBERGER, IRVING W.—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 Irving W. Bamberger, 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 J. Garfield Moses, No. 52 William street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of May next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of October, 1912.

MIRIAM J. BAMBERGER, Executrix.
J. GARFIELD MOSES, 52 William Street, New York City; GEORGE C. BASCH, 115 Broadway, Attorneys for Executrix.

KAUFMANN, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Kaufmann, 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, Alexander, Cohn & Sondheim, No. 51 Chambers street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 19th day of April next.

Dated New York City, the 10th day of October, 1912.

GUSSIE FISHER, Executrix.
ALEXANDER, COHN & SONDEHEIM, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of 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 Sharsmitt, also known as Bertha Sharsmitt, also known as Bertha Scharsmitt, 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.

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 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.

Dated New York, the 9th day of September, 1912.

ROSA NETTEL, Executrix.
CHARLES GROSSMAN, Attorney for Executrix, 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

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 vouchers thereof 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.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of September, 1912.

LELIA GORMAN LAVINE, Executrix.
BENNO LOEWY, Attorney for Executrix, 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

BEAR, PHILIP.—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 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 Levy & Levy, 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.

UNTERBERG, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Unterberg, 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. 31 Liberty street, Room No. 115, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of October, 1912.

ISRAEL UNTERBERG, BELLA UNTERBERG, FANNIE UNTERBERG, Executrices.
RUSKAY & RUSKAY, Attorneys for the Executrices, P. O. address 31 Liberty Street, New York City.

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News From England

ered, one of which was recommended to the American council for special study. The following letter to Zangwill was read from the Agent-General for Western Australia and the former premier:—

"With further reference to your letter of January 1 of this year regarding the memorandum which you laid before the late premier of Western Australia while he was in London on the subject of Jewish colonization, I have the honor to advise you that I am now in receipt of a letter from the Hon. Premier in which he states that after giving full consideration to the matter the government cannot see its way clear to encourage you in the hope that your proposals will ultimately be given effect to so far as Western Australia is concerned."

A resolution to the basis of colonization in a sub-tropical country was moved by Sir Matthew Nathan on the ground of his colonial experiences, and was adopted.

On the following day a meeting of the Emigration Regulation Department was held. Votes of condolences were passed to Lucien Wolf on the death of his wife, and to the American committee and Mr. Schiff on the death of Professor Loeb, a collaborator from the first in the Galveston work. The annual report of the Kieff Committee was presented. Mr. Zangwill stated that he had met Dr. Jochemann and discussed all the problems of the movement with him and hoped that his journey through the area of immigration would result in an increased diversion of the stream from New York.

London, Nov. 2, 1912.

Contemporary history touches Jews at most points nowadays, although it is perhaps improper to be always looking for the Jewish point of view on everything. It may be said in connection with the present war that is taking place in the Balkans that our Jews are smiling at the attempts that are being made to paint this great military adventure as a battle for the Cross against the Crescent. It is true that subject Christians may suffer in Turkey, but so do oppressed Jews suffer in Russia. In the one case Europe is supposed to be moved to her deepest feelings, while in the other instance she can contemplate massacres and relentless tyranny unmoved. Jews also remember that one of the Balkan States, not yet perhaps in the area of conflict, is Roumania and they know that the lot of the Jews in that country is a by-word and a reproach to a country claiming to be civilized. Religious intolerance flourishes there to an unexampled degree despite the stipulation in the Berlin Treaty.

With regard to certain hopes that have been expressed to the effect that the destruction of the Turkish power in the near East will lead to the establishment of a Jewish nation in Palestine, it is held that such a view is opposed to sound politics. One prominent organ of the community here sums up this part of the situation as follows: Apart from all religious questions, apart from the prophetic conception of the Jewish mission, such a step is foredoomed to failure. The true progress of humanity lies in beating down the borders of nations and in the rise of cosmopolitanism. The great powers are too jealous of smaller countries to permit the rise of a new unit. Internecine rivalry over territorial expansion will always prevent the birth of a defenceless new-comer. The treaties of the Powers are not worth the paper on which they are written, the solemn promises of European States are flagrantly repudiated, and the breach is ignored or condemned. What safeguard has a "legally assured home" at the present day, and finally, who can ever believe that Christianity will ever tolerate the handing over of Palestine to the hated Jew? The solution to the Jewish question is complex. No single answer can suffice. Every country and every age has special problems and finds special answers. When the sky is overcast we must ponder over the wonderful history of the Jews and see how a superhuman power has consistently moulded their destinies and led them on through darkness to a great light, from slavery to freedom, from despair to salvation. Our destiny has to be worked out differently wherever we are placed. We must rely on Providence and "keep our powder dry." We dare not put our trust in princes. We must not be carried away by false hopes and ideals, nor may we be divert-

ed from our purpose by chimeras of politics and nationalism.

A further light on Jewish interests in the Balkans situation has just come to hand in the shape of a circular issued by the Jewish community of Philippopolis just before the war broke out, which will give an idea of the terrible condition on which Jews in Bulgaria have been reduced by the war:

"On the third day of Chol Hamoed Succoth there was decreed a general mobilization in Bulgaria. All males, from the age of 20 to 46, whether they have served in the army or not, were called to the colors, and also those who were not fit have been enrolled. From our town in Philippopolis were taken about 700 Jews, who left behind them sons and daughters, brothers and sisters. The number of families who have usually applied to the Relief Committee for assistance amounts to 350, and, owing to the mobilization there have been added 157 families whose bread-earners were handicraftsmen, traders and laborers. They have not left in their homes enough for one meal. One thousand two hundred souls are now asking for bread which they cannot get.

"Parliament has decided that there is at present to be no enforcement of debts of any kind, and many of our brethren whose money was in other hands are now in such a position that, not only cannot they help others, but they themselves lack all necessaries of life. The community, whose income is only derived from taxes on its members, cannot obtain anything now, and is, therefore neither able to pay salaries nor help its poor. The cost of the necessaries of life is constantly increasing, and if the time of mobilization be delayed, or war break out, we must expect a terrible calamity. Our city of Philippopolis, which in times of peace made many sacrifices for the good of our brethren in other parts—at the time of the fire in Adrianople it received large numbers of the victims and treated them with great kindness—it also received the Italian refugees who were recently expelled from Turkey—now appeals for help.

"Brothers and sisters! Remember that the winter is approaching and the cold is very severe in our country, so that, in addition to the necessaries of life our poor will also require fuel. Remember that typhoid fever and cholera can come to us every moment. Remember that it is in your hands to save thousands of your brethren in faith from hunger, illness and other calamities. Give bread to those who are now terribly in want of it, and the Lord our God, will help all our brethren. Help is needed at once, and contributions may be sent addressed to "The Jewish Committee, Philippopolis, Bulgaria."

It appears that Jews may be fighting on both sides in this terrible conflict. Some time ago we heard that Turkish Jews were prepared to be called to the colors in case of need and the above circular shows that many Bulgarian Jews have been enrolled. In Bulgaria there are about 40,000 Jews mainly engaged in agriculture.

At the time of writing, Adrianople is being besieged and in that city 17,000 Jews live and will have to suffer the horrors of a siege. At any time now Salonica may also be besieged. Jews constitute 50 per cent. of the population of that city and number quite 70,000 individuals, largely Sephardim.

Tuberculosis and the Jews.

Resistance of the Jews to tuberculosis is one of the strangest facts known to medical science. By all ordinary rules the Jew should have a very high death rate from tuberculosis. In point of fact, he has the lowest death rate in the world from this disease.

Consumption is an indoor disease. The Jews are an indoor people.

Consumption is worse in cities than in the country. The Jews are a city people.

Consumption is especially liable to attack persons with small lung capacity. The lung capacity of the Jews is low.

Yet in the face of all these things the Jewish child is less than half as likely to die of tuberculosis as his Christian playmate. Why?

No answer which all scientists will accept has yet been given. Some people lay great stress on the value of the Mosaic food law in protecting the Jews from tuberculosis. The Jew, the orthodox Jew, does not eat pork under any consideration. The meat that he does use is fresh and is carefully inspected.

The trouble with this explanation is that the connection of pork eating and



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tuberculosis remains to be proved; and that Christians who are as careful about their meats as Jews are not so safe as Jews from the white plague.

Probabilities are that the Jewish resistance to tuberculosis is a thing which the Jewish people have bought with the agony and bloody sweat of twenty centuries.

The more severe the trial to which a race is subjected the smaller the number who will survive. But those who do survive will be the pick of the breed, so far as endurance of that particular trial is concerned.

For nearly twenty centuries the Jew was tried by the ordeal of tuberculosis. He was confined at indoor trades, mured in close-packed ghettos, kept in contact with the tubercle bacillus almost from the hour of his birth. The death rate from consumption in the early days of this period must have been frightful; probably it was worse than that of the famous "lung block" of the New York tenements.

Only the Jews who had a strong hold on life, only those who had an unusual resistance to the tubercle germ that survive under such conditions. They would transmit a portion of their peculiar resistance to their offspring. The next generation and the next, and so on for almost sixty generations, repeated the process. The result is that resistance to tuberculosis has become a characteristic of the Jewish people, just as resistance to cold is characteristic of the Eskimos.

Such, at least, seems the most probable explanation of the strange fact noted at the beginning of this article. Perhaps Jewish diet, perhaps other customs, account for a portion of the Jews' immunity from the greatest of all diseases.

It is a pity these problems have never been subjected to a scientific test so that the value of them could be demonstrated. But for the most part the Jew's resistance to consumption seems to be one of the few benefits which he wrested from ages of persecution.—George L. Knapp in the Chicago (Ill.) Journal.



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Edited by J. P. Solomon, 1882-1900.

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נצ"י

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.

Strange it is that those politicians who are Jews are usually, although fortunately by no means uniformly, great in their statesmanship and small, oh! how small, in their Judaism.

The political slaughter of Tuesday week inevitably spells disaster to Commissioner Williams at Ellis Island. On behalf of the poor alien immigrant we express our best thanks to the "slaughterers."

Years ago the Hebrew tongue was the open sesame to intercourse between Jew and Jew the world over. Nowadays, how can we speak of a freemasonry in Judaism when the ultra-modern Jews are proud of their ignorance of Hebrew?

It is a curious fact that the three members-elect of the State assembly from this city, who call themselves Progressives in their politics, are Jews. This shows what a following the doughty colonel and "outlooker" has been able to create for himself among "our own people."

Of the poor Turks in these days one can pathetically and truthfully say, *Nebbig!* Yet the Turks have ever been firm friends of Israel, and so long as they have ruled their empire, no persecution of subject races in the name of religion has darkened the sun of their dominion.

From the columns of a recent issue of *The Jewish Chronicle* one gathers that Rabbi Bernard Drachman, who is winning golden opinions for the manner and matter of his message to Anglo-Jewry, was suffered to make his entry into London unheralded and unsung. The fault of such a breach of the proprieties must inevitably abide with the gentlemen who invited the rabbi to cross "the big pond." Truly, Anglo-Jewry is changing!

Statistics of the Jewish population in European Turkey shows that there are some 200,000 of our brethren-in-faith in that territory. Adrianople, particularly, contains a large percentage of Jewish inhabitants, and many of these are *Sephardim*. If the victorious Bulgars forget their Christianity in their excess of joy over their victories, we may see the events of 1492 repeated for the descendants of the poor exiles from the Iberian peninsula.

"The American invasion" of Albion has in these days extended itself to and including the religious concerns of the house of Israel, and it is interesting to read in our Anglo-Jewish contemporaries how visitors "with a soupçon of Americanism" are welcomed and made much of "in dear old Lunnion." Which reminds us of the ancient saw that "English is spoken in this shop, American is understood."

Congratulations are in order to our four Jewish members of the lower house of Congress, not one of them being retired to private life on the 5th of the present month. This victory signifies that Messrs. Henry M. Goldfogle (New York), Adolph J. Sabath (Illinois), Julius Kahn (California), and Jefferson M. Levy (New York) will continue their valient fight on behalf of the poor and the down-trodden of the human race on the floor of the House of Representatives for two years more. We are particularly pleased that Judge Goldfogle will remain in his present sphere of activity. He and Judge Sabath have done wonders on behalf of the immigrant, and the political defeat of either would be little short of a public calamity.

Thanks to the action of the Russian Senate in improperly interpreting the law governing the right of Jews to vote for their representatives in the fourth Duma, this body will have a much more conservative and reactionary character than the mass of the Russian people desire. For, the Russian Jews, whether residents within or without the odious Pale of Settlement, are the liberal leaven of the body-politic of their country, and can always be depended upon to vote for liberal or progressive representatives. Now that this right has in their case been rigorously circumscribed, the new Duma will doubtless be all that the bureaucrats wish. The Czar is, of course, highly pleased with this shadow of parliamentary government, and the Russian nobility rejoices at this mockery of an expression of the popular will.

OH! YOU EMIL!

THE great Western prophet, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago Sinai Congregation, is making a striking success in these days as a weather vane!

Our readers must not take us literally, for we do not mean that Rabbi Hirsch has forsaken the pulpit of his "institutional synagogue" for its roof, has departed from the task of pointing out their duty to the citizens of the Windy City to that of showing in what direction the physical winds do blow.

No, Rabbi Hirsch is still "on his old job." He is a pulpit orator *par excellence*, who usually is identified with the most advanced of our radical Reformers. And yet! In the columns of a very recent issue of *The Reform Advocate*, which Rabbi Hirsch edits "in the interest of Reform Judaism," the editor besought his readers to be true to their heritage. For, said he, the Jews of to-day need to be more Jewish! Last Sunday the same Rabbi Hirsch, according to the special dispatches to the daily press, flouted the dietary laws, stating circumstantially that "If the dietary laws were meant for health laws, then Moses was a rascal." When Rabbi Hirsch preaches to the congregation which is guided morally, ethically and spiritually by the pastor of the Free Synagogue, he "pokes fun" (no less) about the holy things of our faith. He is not above making ribald jests concerning the *Sefer Torah*, and still, when the great "institutional synagogue" threw open its doors in Chicago, a *Sefer Torah* of the traditional variety was installed in the place where it rightfully belongs, and so far as we know maintains itself thus to this very hour. Oh! we have very little doubt that, if it just suits Rabbi Hirsch's fancy and if his great spirit of contrariety moves him thus, Rabbi Hirsch will deliver a good old-fashioned *Mincha D'roshah* next *Shabbos* in which he will say that *Tisha b'Ab* is indeed a mournful day and that the Oriental synagogue should never have been destroyed in Western lands.

Really, it is pitiful to observe how like a weather vane Rabbi Hirsch is. For, we cordially admire his powers and intellect; and we would much more admire him if he took up a position and maintained it and defended it consistently and persistently.

IS SABBATH KEEPING POSSIBLE?

GEORGE H. UTTER, at one time Congressman and later on Governor of the State of Rhode Island, passed away recently. The following excerpt from a eulogy delivered by Rev. George McClellan Fiske, pastor of St. Stephens' Church, Providence, R. I., might be of interest to those Jews who find it impossible to attain high civic honors without openly defiling one of the cardinal teachings of Judaism, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy":

Mr. Utter was a member of what would be reckoned a humble body of Christians, the Seventh Day Baptists. I was reminded by one closely associated with him in his office as Governor of Rhode Island that, during his term of office, he declined to take part in the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of the President of the United States, and stayed at home, because the inauguration took place on Saturday, the Sabbath of his faith.

This was not a secret at the time, but the same friend told me what probably was not publicly known, that during Mr. Utter's term as Governor, he never attended any festivity or social function which fell on a Friday evening; the Sabbath had then begun and he kept it.

Such things made an impression then on those who knew the man. They are thought of with reverence and admiration now. He was an example of loyalty to conviction, of faithfulness to obligation; such qualities are to be followed. They create their following, they are honorable in the sight of God and men, and the life in which they occurred and had their home can speak to lives that come hereafter and say "follow me," and in the saying, men will hear the voice of God. It is the privilege and the function of the Church to point out the significance and the emphasis of such lives and to train men's ears to hear such voices.

The Modern View, of St. Louis, does us the "honor" to reprint our recent remarks on the kosher hospital situation in that city under the caption, "A Rough Editorial." We admit gladly that we handled the un-Jewish Jews of the so-called Jewish hospital of St. Louis roughly—as they deserved. We thought, however, when we penned our thoughts on this subject that *The Modern View* had seen the error of its ways, that henceforth it would cease to stand for "ethical-culture" Judaism, and would battle for a Judaism pure and undefiled. Alas! *The Modern View* will not forsake its old paths of *chillul ha-Shem!* It declares that we have taken up, with respect to the St. Louis hospital, the extremist point of view. This is high praise from a contemporary whose Jewish utterances are anything but Jewish. "Kosher is not an indispensable requisite to Judaism, in our opinion," says *The Modern View*. We are bigoted, insists *The Modern View*. But worse than all the foregoing is *The Modern View's* defence: "As for the Charity Fair having been open on Friday evening, we saw no grievous transgression in that. The object was charity and the purpose sanctified the day." Such a Jesuitical plea is of a piece with all that has emanated from *The Modern View* in this matter. Charity as a cause will not justify the unseemly desecration of our holy Sabbath, and no organization which rightly calls itself Jewish will for a single second of time take up, not to speak of defend, such a position. But, of course, if one stands for "ethical-culture" Judaism, if one is willing to be no more of a Jew than what is implied by the conduct of a Jewish journal as such, then surely the Sabbath, the traditions, the ceremonies of our faith have no value. This seems to be the attitude of *The Modern View*. Enough said!

STONES AND LAURELS

וישכם יעקב כבקר ויקח אתהאבן אשר שם מראשתי וישם אותה מצבה ויצק שמן על-ראשה: והאבן הזאת אשר שמת מצבה יהיה בית אלקים:

"And Jacob rose up early in the morning, and took the stone that he had put for his pillows, and set it up for a pillar, and poured oil on the top of it. And Jacob vowed... 'this stone which I have set for a pillar shall be God's House.'" (Gen. xxviii, 18,22.)

NOTHING worth while has yet come about without struggle. Hardships are necessary, so it seems, to the final consummation of the noblest human endeavors. Before any man can hope to rest on the laurels of achievement, he must lie—out by the wayside—on the stones of trials and tribulations. The longer the road, the more are the stones; the farther the goal, the more are the hardships. We must pass from stone to stone, even though "the whole head be sick, and the whole heart faint;" even though "from the sole of the foot unto the head there be no soundness, but wounds and bruises, and putrefying sores." The jagged points of the stones must not trouble us, but rather prod us on to renewed effort. The chill night air must not cool our ardor, but rather open our eye to the vision of God and His angels communing with the hapless wayfarer beneath the silent stars. Shall not such a vision make us endure the rough road, the rugged rocks, the sharp stones?

The question is, however, what are we to do with the stones after we have arisen from them and are ready to exchange them for laurels? What are we to do with them when well-earned success smiles at us? Are we to leave them out on the road? Are we to forget them? Are we to thrust them away from us with a disdainful, and perhaps angry, kick? Are they of no use to us after?

Our text supplies the answer to this question. Jacob pours oil upon the stone, consecrates it to God, and vows to build thereof the House of God. Does this not plainly indicate that there is a lofty use for the stones of hardship—loftier yet in the radiance of the morn than in the gloom of the night? Does it not teach us that hardships stoutly endured become doubly consecrated in the retrospect, are holier after than before—that God indwells them more visibly once their sting is a matter of memory?

Nor is this a mere manufactured paradox. It is a profound, a subtle, truth of life. While the sharp points enter our flesh and cause the heart to bleed with many a gash, there come to the saintliest persons moments of doubt, when faith in God is dimmed by the clouds of suffering. To be sure these moments are of brief duration; but they are inevitable in the purest lives. And then questions, accompanied with broken sobs, burst from lips that quiver with the unspeakable agony of acute pain. Why did this thing happen? and where is God in all this? But God seldom answers these questions prompted by doubt or despair at the time they are asked. God waits for the storms to abate, for the thunders to die down, for the quaking earth to resume its placid poise, and then he answers in the calm, still, small voice of His infinite love. It is only after our hardships are past, it is only when the misfortunes that had befallen us are unrolled before us like a scroll, that we are vouchsafed a glimpse of the divine dispensations. It is the commonest human experience that past misery appears in the light of subsequent events as a boon and a blessing. Where it does not appear directly as such, it still appears to the faithful in the light of a benevolent purpose by reason of its educative, its disciplinary, value. No thoughtful man, looking back upon the race he has run, can fail to recognize the educative function of his hardships. He has become chastened, purified, uplifted and heartened each time the blow has fallen, the fall thus defeating itself, the blow shattering its own force, since they have enabled him to rise still higher, to aim still further.

Thus, whether there be, in the after years, a direct or an indirect answer to the heartrending queries calamity had wrung from our hearts, at any rate the stones are fulfilling their consecrated aim, in reconciling the creature with the Creator. They are a veritable Temple of God, filled with the incense of adoration, in which man may commune with his Maker.

But let us remember that it takes a more than ordinarily refined soul, to be able to put the stones of past hardship to such consecrated after-use. Most of us do not like to be reminded of our dark past. The newly "arrived" millionaire does not like to remember, let alone to be reminded of, the peddler's pack in which the foundations of his fortune were wrapt up. Some of us, though not from such vulgar motives, think back upon our small beginnings and the slow steps of our snail-like progress, with a feeling akin to resentment. We are not reconciled to our hard lot, even when it is long past. We probably reason that if success had come to us, we must have deserved it, and if we have deserved it, it should have come ten or fifteen years sooner, without so much struggle and suffering.

Yes, many there are who from one motive or another thrust away from them the consecrated stones that had served them as pillows in their humbler years. Having risen from them, they leave them out on the road, and forget to pour oil upon them as Jacob did. Not so the man of ideals. He lovingly gathers together all the stones upon which he had lain and builds them into a Temple of God. Here, in this House of God, there are no shadows, no half-veiled concealments. Here all is light and brightness and radiance. Here the man of ideals is sheltered under the wings of Him who hath chastened and instructed him. Here he beholds, gilded with a light that is not of this earth, the vision of the Hand That Hurteth becoming the Hand That Healeth!

JOEL BLAU.

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The American Jewish Committee met last week as usual behind closed doors. But the news that Louis Marshall has succeeded Judge Sulzberger as the president was suffered to "leak out." What else, if anything, that the committee is doing, was scrupulously hidden from the public gaze. Of course, Louis Marshall will make as ideal a chairman as did Judge Sulzberger. Of course, he will probably not change the committee's "star chamber" methods of doing business. Still, there is hope that he will.

We have always protested against the Jewish Hallow'een (is not this a contradiction in terms?) parties which are held once a year throughout this country. The latest offender in this regard seems to hail from Roxbury, Mass., and the details of the celebration are faithfully chronicled by our contemporary, *The Jewish Advocate*, of Boston, the distinguished editor of which ought to know better. Such parties are to be reprehended just as much as Christmas gatherings by Jews are, and of necessity ought to be.

The New York Board of Jewish Ministers has adopted a resolution deprecating the extravagant use of flowers at Jewish funerals. We commend this action, and trust it will have the desired effect. Alas! we fear that it will not! Many of our co-religionists act upon the theory the larger and costlier are the floral offerings to a deceased, the easier will be his entrance into Paradise, the greater will be the *kudos* for the mourning survivors. And yet, if the money that is spent on flowers were allocated to some communal charity, only the florists would grumble. Surely, the number of sympathizers with these purveyors of sweet perfumes is not large. To be a florist is almost as lucrative an occupation as to be a Reformed rabbi! Really,

however, this resolution of the New York board ought to be taken up by the community and properly acted upon by them.

We hear much of the church militant in these days, and it looks as if the rabbis must soon go "on the march," too. For this parades of, suffragettes serve as an invaluable preparation.

"LAND-VALUE PROMOTERS."

For quite some time—a month or two—the daily newspapers have contained flaring advertisements telling of the great chance that is in store for people to buy lots in a distant part of the city of New York, nearly up to Three Hundredth street. Simply enormous sums have been expended in the endeavor of giving value to a parcel of unimproved property.

All kinds of tales have been set forth in these public advertisements as to how the Astors and others became rich—that lots in the most select part of Fifth avenue have once sold for \$250, and every catch-device that could be impressed to advertise these lots was taken advantage of. Illustrations and comparisons of the most tempting nature were spread on whole pages of morning and evening newspapers replete with Arabian Night tales of the wealth that lies in store for the purchaser who is lured with the invitation: "If you have a few hundred dollars in the savings bank buy a lot for it."

In this method it is endeavored to give a fictitious value to certain property—which it does not possess, and will not possess for years to come.

Some time ago a large tract of land was sold by an estate. The estate expected to realize about \$600,000. It was then decided to apply to the court for permission to advertise, and some \$40,000 was, it is said, spent for that purpose. The promoter began his work. The lots were there, the same old land, but there never was a more extensive display of advertisements than those which lauded the value of those lots. The public—well, hardly the well-to-do class, but rather those of the frugal class who had saved a snug sum in the savings bank, fell. They bought and paid an exorbitant price for the lots, to the eternal regret of nearly all of them. Instead of realizing about \$600,000, the values were by the advertisements driven up to \$1,400,000. The advertising promoter, the auctioneer, and the estate won; the purchasers lost.

If the money taken from the savings banks by the hundreds of buyers of these lots had been left there to accumulate it would have doubled long before the lots which they pur-

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chased will show an advance, save in a very few instances. With the un-failing assessments for opening streets and improvements, and the payment of interest on mortgages on the land which for years will bring no returns, foreclosures and inability to hold will wipe out the investment of many who have invested their little all.

No objection can reasonably be made to the sale of unimproved land in a normal way, but when the public is lured like cattle to a sale, engineered by advertisements adroitly written up by adept promoters, it's as bad as the mining scheme advertisements which for a long time blazoned forth in the daily press, and caught victims by the thousands.

It's better to hold on to the savings bank books unless one is fairly sure of making an advantageous investment in unimproved land, which will take years to develop and will be honeycombed with assessments. At least this is better for the saving-bank class.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Oscar S. Straus' Judaism.
Editor HEBREW STANDARD:—I read your editorial in last week's HEBREW STANDARD, "First an American and Then a Jew," with much pleasure. The facts seem to be incontrovertible and I admire the courageous stand you took in presenting them to your readers and above all the courtesy and good will you showed Mr. Straus in withholding them until after the election, when they would not do him any harm, but would perhaps wake him to a sense of his duty to Judaism in the future. As a Jewish paper you take the proper stand and criticize a Jewish question from a Jewish view point.

It might be of interest to your readers to know that Mr. Straus was asked to write a letter to the president of the Congregation Ahavas Achim of this city, which letter was to be read at the Yom Kippur services. The overzealous president of the congregation was deservedly rebuked by Mr. Straus, who properly answered him that "All of us as good Americans should keep politics out of religion and religion out of politics." Yet Mr. Straus in the same letter said, "I know in writing me to write a letter which may be read to your congregation on Yom Kippur, our holy Day of Atonement. . . I do not wish to encroach with my candidacy upon the holy ideals of that sacred duty."

I voted for Mr. Straus, not because he was a Jew, but because I am a sympathizer of the Progressive cause, but I would be glad to have Mr. Straus explain to me why Yom Kippur in 1912 was "our Holy Day," whereas in 1907 he saw fit to deprecate it by working at his office the entire day? Did not that sacred day possess holy ideals five years ago? Yours very truly,
SAMUEL ROSENTHAL,
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1912.

First an American, Then a Jew.
Editor HEBREW STANDARD:—"First an American, and Then a Jew" must be objectionable to a good many of your readers. That Mr. Straus worked on Yom Kippur is wrong, that he attends a reception on Yom Kippur is wrong. However, correction, if any, should come from his own family and not in editorials. Very truly yours,
F. ZADEK,
1573 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.,
November 13, 1912.

Emil G. Hirsch's Latest.
Editor HEBREW STANDARD: It takes a thorough-going anti-Semite to speak of Israel's immortal legislator as a "rascal." No great power of discernment is needed to enable us to perceive the disingenuousness of Dr. Hirsch's remark: "If the dietary laws were meant for health laws, then Moses was a rascal." Hirsch knows full well that Moses did not promulgate the dietary statutes as health laws; but there was an opportunity to link the epithet "rascal" with a name hallowed in the eyes of Jew, Christian and Mohammedan, and Hirsch could not miss the opportunity to vomit his infidelity.

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The dietary laws place the hog among the abominations. Is that the reason that Hirsch does not love the dietary laws?

AN ORTHODOX JEW.

A Word to the Rabbi of the Cattle-yard City.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:—After the last services were over in the Ziegfeld Synagogue and people's theatre, or pardon me, People's Synagogue, in the Ziegfeld Theatre, I can just imagine the great reception which must have been given by the pigs of Chicago in honor of Rabbi Hirsch, for "Rejoice, oh pigs, for your redeemer has at last arrived, a pig-eater himself has advocated your cause to adopt you in Israel. He tried to talk pigs' heads into Jewish brains, but the paid agent of the Chicago packers has not gone into the right territory. He should have come here to the East Side in New York and try to create a market for pork. One thing I am sure that the pigs' head would have been very much looked for. Yes, the packers have made a very bad bargain by securing this gentleman's services, for those who listened to this reverend gentleman are all already converted to the cause and if Rabbi Hirsch cannot justify himself on no other way only by accusing Moses, then he is not worth that his name should be brought into mentioning at the same time with Moses'. Far be it from me to defend Moses, the man who has been acknowledged by the greatest authorities the world ever possessed, as the greatest statesman, the greatest physician, the greatest lawyer, a man who made civilization possible, a man who founded a nation whose descendants are and were the greatest men in the world. And for goodness' sake, Rabbi Hirsch, what would have become of you if not for the laws of Moses, which you are supposed to interpret for those good natured Jews who believe in you? They believe in the old Jewish saying, "where learning there's wisdom," but they forget that "if there is no learning where shall wisdom come from?" You don't believe in Moses who founded a nation, who gave us the greatest poet, the Psalmist, and Prophet Isaiah, who has foreseen that there will come a time when children will call their own mother a prostitute and who has seen Rabbi Hirsch burn and disown the Bible, seen him throw mud upon his own people. Well did he say, "Thy destroyer and they that made thee waste shall go forth of thee." xlix:17.

And I propose to Rabbi Hirsch instead of going out to gather those who deserted Israel, he shall better go out and see himself where he is standing, for if he wants to desert us he shall be welcome and we shall tell him, "Wherefore didst thou flee away secretly and steal away from me and didst not tell me that I might have sent thee, away with songs, with tablet and with harps?" Gen. 31:27. Very truly yours,
LOUIS MAYER.

New York, Nov. 11, 1912.

Spinoza's Influence.
Editor HEBREW STANDARD: In an illuminating article on "Spinoza,"

Goethe and the Moderns," the Rev. M. Kaufman* shows how largely the writer and thinkers succeeding Spinoza have followed in his footsteps. Coleridge and Wordsworth made him familiar to English-speaking people. Here and there traces of Spinozism can be detected in Shelley's poetry; for example: "Spirit of Nature! thou Life of interminable multituds, Soul of those mighty spheres Whose changeless paths through Heaven's deep silence lie;" or again: "Man, one harmonious soul of many a soul, Whose nature is its own Divine control Where all things flow to all, as rivers to the seas."

Tennyson, both in "Vastness" and in "Blake," shows the influence Spinoza had over him. The same is true of Francis Thompson in the lines: "O world invisible, we view thee, O world intangible, we touch thee, O world unknowable, we know thee, In apprehensible, we clutch thee!" In a similar way Goethe's "Faust," and his cycle of poems entitled "Gott und die Welt," owe much of their inspiration to Spinoza. George Eliot, who translated the "Tractatus Theologico politicus," was an "unmistakably" disciple, her Mordecai, in "Daniel Deronda," shows the philosopher in his "spiritual loneliness." In Carlyle's poetical prose and in Emerson's presentation of the harmony of nature and thought, the Jew's influence can be cited in many passages.

Probably no one has approached Spinoza's idea of God so closely as Wordsworth in the lines: "I have felt A presence that disturbs one with the joy Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime, Of something far more deeply interfus'd. Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, And the round ocean, and the living air, And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;

A motion and a spirit, that impels All thinking things, all objects of all thought, And rolls through all things."

In his "Riddle of the Universe" Prof. Haeckel traces his conception of the "monistic creed of the science": "We adhere firmly to the pure, unequivocal monism of Spinoza, Matter, or infinitely extended substance, and spirit (or energy), or sensitive and thinking substance, are the two fundamental attributes or principal properties of the all-embracing divine essence of the world, the universal substance."

It is Spinoza's remark that by a knowledge of God "we are attracted to do only those things which love and piety suggest" that led Novalis to speak of him as the "God intoxicated man," and Tennyson to say that he is "so full of God that he sees Him everywhere." Of Spinoza's "Ethics" Coleridge has said that it ranks with the "Novum Organism" and "Critique of Pure Reason"—in his opinion the three greatest works influencing modern thought. B. H.

*Quarterly Review, Oct., 1912.

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The Professor in London

By "C.C."

"Well, Mr. Garzweig, where is my new piece? I see that you still haven't brought it," said the pupil, a fair girl of fourteen summers.

"No," stammered Garzweig, the color mounting to his face, "I— I shall bring it to you next time."

"Next time seems to be an awful long time coming," she said "You said the same last week, and the week before, and the week before that. Now do tell me, when will you bring me that 'Wedding March?'"

"Next week for sure."

"Well, well, I suppose I shall have to make the best of it." And with this remark the girl took "Kohler's Schule" and placed it on the piano stand.

"What shall I play to-day?"

"Oh! anything you like." This was generally the answer to such a question.

"Well, I never—!"

In a somewhat disgusted mood she turned over a few pages.

"Here's a pretty sonatina by Beethoven; let's try it." Probably nothing so much unlike the real piece had ever been played before. All considerations of time, the essential element, were ignored; neither were the correct keys selected with more care Mr. Garzweig seated himself beside her; but his domestic troubles prevented him from paying much attention to the playing on this or on most other occasions. His negligence cost him many pupils, for only the most intelligent and conscientious would make any progress, whereas the rest would be no wiser at the end of a year than at the beginning. He never took the trouble to explain anything, and always left to the ingenuity of

scholars to devise questions. Yet his knowledge of the subject was extraordinary. A splendid pianist, a gifted composer, a good theorist—these qualities were not sufficient to outweigh others of a less enviable kind. Garzweig proved a failure; so much so, that it was no uncommon thing for him to be forced to go without food for days. His want of success was due to two reasons: eccentricity and laziness. He had no ambition: he would have been satisfied to eat and to sleep like a well-cared for horse, without doing any labor. His laziness caused him to neglect his work, and his eccentricity to lose that which he could have obtained.

The girl played on, turning from the sonatina of Beethoven to a sonata of Mozart, then to the minuet of Bocherini, followed by a Chopin valse, a Mendessohn lied, etc. Garzweig sat, moving not a muscle. The irregularity of time he could not help noticing, and the false notes grated on his ears; and yet, not a word of protest did he utter.

"That should have been C sharp, not natural," he said, unconsciously, after having listened with sealed lips for the better part of an hour.

"Oh! a trifle light as air," answered the sweet rose, who continued rattling along without hearing anything more from her teacher.

An hour and a quarter had passed by. The girl was engrossed in slaughtering master compositions, and the teacher in the more genial occupation of snoring; so that both had lost all track of time. Presently Rose's delicate little hand began to ache, and she turned round to remark it to Garzweig.

"Asleep!—as usual. What a lazy beggar!" This was no uncommon sight to her; it generally happened during the hour.

Upon further reflection her opinion of him became modified. "Poor man! perhaps it is due to overwork. No, I shan't wake him." She was ignorant that he had slept from seven in the previous evening to ten that morning. To while away the remaining hour she began to read a novel, but the effort was futile, for the snoring prevented her.

"Well, what is the matter there? Why don't you play?" came a distant voice from the kitchen.

"It's mother!—quick, Mr. Garzweig, wake up!—mother is coming!"

"Eh, what?—go on, play," said the awaked one. "Good evening, Mr. Garzweig," said Mrs. Hertz, a buxom lady of comely appearance. "Really, Mr. Gatzweig, I shall seriously have to consider whether Rose should continue receiving lessons from you. She is making absolutely no progress. I am really most surprised at it, for she is an intelligent girl—that one cannot deny. So that I cannot help thinking that your method of teaching is not as good as it might be."

The poor man turned to Rose, having turned rose in color, and looked imploringly at her. The tender heart melted at the sight.

"But really, mamma, Mr. Garzweig teaches excellently."

"How is it that you know so little, then?" retorted the lady.

"That must be because I don't pay sufficient attention."

"You don't, eh? We'll see whether we can alter that for you. Sit down at once by the piano, and, Mr. Garzweig, if she doesn't pay attention you just tell me."

"Thank you, dear girl; it's so good of you to have gotten me out of the scrape," whispered the poor teacher when the elder lady had left.

Before he left Garzweig requested of the dame a florin in advance.

"What—again?—haven't I given you last week, and the week before, and the week before that—all in advance? You will have to give my Rose at least another ten lessons before we shall be quits. No, Mr. Garzweig, I can't give any more."

The disappointed one slowly wended his way home. Not an acquaintance whom he had met that day but was asked for a few shillings, and yet, not one had complied; for his reputation was such as to make it certain that it was not a case of *lending* but *giving*. Sprung from a low stock Garzweig grew up a vagabond, and at thirteen left his home in Odessa and went to Berlin. His genius attracted attention, and a wealthy gentleman offered to defray his expenses at the "Conservatorium." Here he studied under Joachim and Rubenstein; but being too lazy to practice sufficiently, and seeing that without work he could never become a celebrity, the young man suddenly left for Vienna. Six months' residence in Austria's capital had sufficed to give him a most unenviable reputation. He left for his native town, and from there again set out to make his fortune—this time bound for London, and

accompanied by a handsome young bride, the result of a love match. The marriage turned out to be a most unhappy one, for Katzchen—as he fondly called his wife—upon becoming more intimately acquainted with her husband began to cordially dislike him. This galled Garzweig, for he simply doted on her; and in proportion as her dislike for him increased with years, so his love for her became more and more passionate.

Before knocking at the door Garzweig stopped to listen to any sounds coming from within.

"Look at Katzchen, she wants to pinch me. But I'll take good care that you don't, ha! ha! ha!"

"Curse that lodger!" muttered Garzweig.

"You will, eh? Well, we'll see in a minute."

"The devil! that's my wife," thought the outsider.

"Now then, now then, don't come near me, or else I'll give you a few more—"

"Oh—ah! that hurts, you brute."

"I told you so; but come here and I'll wash it away." And the poor piano teacher heard a kiss given.

"O Lord! has it come to this?" muttered the one at the door.

"O you naughty lodger! what have you done—kiss me, a married woman!"

"Ah! but you are such a sweet little thing. Come, I'll give you another."

"Away!—what would my husband be ere she could finish the sentence, the trembling outsider heard another smack on the lips.

"He! he! that was a good one—and take this teeny, weeny, little pinch with it."

"Oo—ah! you hurt so—I must have my revenge for this one—no, no, no, no—oo—ah!—O you lodger!" and a third kiss was given.

"If Fred were only to know of this, there would be a fine row."

"Never mind about your silly little Fred—he's only a fool." Fred outside swore beneath his breath.

"Is he?—no, he isn't; he's very clever, ha! ha! ha!"

"Ha, ha! ha! exceedingly clever when snoring. Tell me, Katzchen, where were your eyes when you married that donkey?"

"They were not in my head."

"I should indeed think so. What a pity you didn't light on me, Katzchen."

"You! You! Why you are not fit to clean Fred's boots!"

"And I won't do it either. So come here and give me another kiss—Don't run away or I'll run after you—M'tge—ah! that was a grand one."

"Wait, wait, I'll tell Fred when he comes—O those lodgers!"

Continued on next page

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 Ullman, No. 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next.
Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1912.
HENRIETTA KRAKAUER, Executrix.
JOSEPH ULLMAN, Attorney for Executrix, 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BLASKOFF, 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. Blaskoff, 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. 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 BLASKOFF, HENRY BLASKOFF, ISIDOR ROCKMAN, Executors.
GOLDFOGLE, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, New York City.

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. 203 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, Administratrix.
LAWRENCE GOLDBERG, Attorney for Administratrix, 203 Broadway, New York City.

MACK, 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. Mack, 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.
NATHAN BLUM, JENNIE HEYMAN, MAURICE MARKS, Executors.

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 Simson 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 23rd day of July, 1912.
HARRY N. KOHN, SOL KOHN, Executors.
SIMSON WOLF, Attorney for Executors, 203 Broadway, New York City.

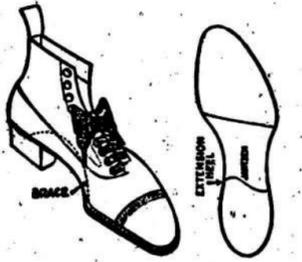
PECHTER, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Pechter, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place 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. J. LESSER, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BEAR, HANNAH.—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 Hannah Bear, 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 Leo Oppenheimer, No. 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of May next.
Dated New York, the twenty-fifth day of October, 1912.
JOSEPH A. BEAR, HARRY W. VOGEL, Executors.
Leo Oppenheimer, Attorney for Executors, 60 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

OPPENHEIMER, THERESE.—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 Therese 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 Kremer & Strasser, their attorneys, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next.
Dated, New York, the 22d day of October, 1912.
JULIUS S. OPPENHEIMER, HENRY S. OPPENHEIMER, EDWIN L. MEYERS, Executors.
KREMER & STRASSER, Attorneys for Executors, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 subscriber, at her 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.
FRANCES WERTHEIMER, Executrix.
HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of February, 1913 next.
Dated New York, the twelfth day of July, 1912.
SEIG GOLDSTEIN and SARAH GOLDSTEIN, Executors.
A. FRED SILVERSTONE, Attorney for Executors, 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.



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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. Elsmann, 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.
 ELSMANN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executrix, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 & Seligsberg, 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 & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 55 Liberty Street, 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 Pawel, 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. GLASER, Executors.
 JACOB PAWEL, Attorney for Executors, 271 Broadway, New York City.

RHONHEIMER, FALK.—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 Falk Rhonheimer, 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, Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City, on or before May 1st next.

Dated New York, October 15, 1912.
 ROSINE OETTINGER, Administratrix.
 KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Administratrix, No. 25 Broad Street, 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. GUTERMAN, MOE C. LEVY, Executors.
 EINHORN, TOWNSEND & GUTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, 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 13th day of January, 1913.

Dated New York, June 6, 1912.
 HERMAN MANDELBAUM, Executor.
 STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executor, 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, 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 & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, 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.

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 Bamberg, 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. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1913 next.

Dated New York, August 14, 1912.
 SARA H. L. BAMBERGER, Executrix.
 ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executrix, Office and Postoffice Address, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

BLUMENTHAL, ALBERT.—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 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 Wise & Seligsberg, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before January 15, next.

Dated, New York, February 16, 1912.
 MINNIE BLUMENTHAL, Executrix.
 WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 149 Broadway, New York City.

The Professor in London

Poor Garzweig standing outside was beside himself with rage. Catching hold of the knocker, he gave a violent rap at the door.

"Halloa! what madman is this!—Oh! the Professor!—Good evening, Herr Professor, how are we?"

"How am I!—the impudence of the man!—What business have you got to kiss my wife?"

"Sit down, and don't talk," ordered that lady.

Garzweig was terribly frightened of his Katzchen: her word was law. But this was beyond endurance, and he ventured to put in another word.

"I'm not to talk, eh, when you are kissed by strangers? I'm to keep quiet, and, perchance, to applaud? I'm to remain indifferent while you are the plaything of every passer-by; of a wretched lodger who takes up his abode here to win mine, and to scoff at me. But I say it shall not be—do you hear, it *must* not—Oh, Katzchen! why do you take in these lodgers!"

"Er—er—er, sweet face! And I'm not to take in lodgers, but to starve. But I don't wish to excuse myself, and you, Mr. Lyman, needn't take any notice of him; he's a fool, as you have said."

"O Katzchen! you'll kill me with your talk. You know how I love you—"

"Get away!—Love!—I've long forgotten what that means."

"Lord have mercy on me! Such is the state to which we have arrived!"

"Yes, indeed, such is the state to which you have brought me, you good-for-nothing, lazy senseless—Where are you going, Mr. Lyman?"

"Well, you don't think that I shall stop in a place where I'm insulted?"

"Don't go; don't take any notice of the fool. You see, that is what I have of him. Not alone does he not bring me home what I require, but he will even prevent me from making a few shillings. But I shall do better; I won't give him anything to eat, and then we'll see who can play best."

Garzweig, as all men who have experienced pangs of hunger, was particularly keen upon eating, and this threat sufficed to cool his anger to the absolute zero.

"All right, Katzchen, let him stop here; but please, Mr. Lyman, don't do that again." Tears stood in the poor man's eyes.

"Be quiet, you fool; go and beg Mr. Lyman's pardon."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Lyman, but please don't—"

"Hold your tongue!" interrupted his wife.

"Well," replied Lyman, winking at the woman, "I agree to stop here, but only on condition that the Professor does not insult me again." And the man chuckled to himself as he thought that he, the offender, should yet become the accuser.

"No, I won't do it again; but please, don't—"

"What a fool I've got for a husband!" interrupted his wife; and in order to silence him, she pressed his hand tenderly.

* * *

Things were going from bad to worse in the Professor's household. The lessons had dwindled to one or two, and not even all the persuasiveness of the "missus" could induce the lodger to remain. This amiable fellow removed his quarters to a place where the fair landlady was not encumbered with a husband, and thus left him free scope for his activities. Monday came round, and the terrible rat-tat-tat, announcing rent due, was heard, but the money could not be paid.

"This is the fifth successive week that I have received nothing; I must give you notice to quit." The great man walked indignantly away, leaving the poor woman in a sad state.

"Sack—co—o—o—o—ke," came a voice from the street. Looking out of the window she recognized her coalman.

"Bring me up two-cwt."

"Cash down, missus," yelled back the coarse voice. "I'll pay you next week."

"Sorry!" was the laconic reply. "Me—u—u—k," and she rushed out with her can. Instead of filling it, the milkman presented his bill. "I'll pay you next week."

"Boss said shouldn't supply more milk till bill is paid." The can remained empty.

(To be continued.)



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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 unexcelled. For terms address Mrs. LENA FRANK, Proprietor, as above (of Blythewood, Catskill Mountains).

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Mrs. J. Prown announces the reopening of

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for the season 1912-13. Sixteen rooms have been added and steam heat and hot and cold running water installed in every room. Newly redecorated throughout. As in past seasons, the superior cuisine, in strict conformity with the Jewish dietary laws will be a feature. Every attraction and all home conveniences.
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IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

AGUDATH JESHORUM.—Rabbi David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "The Rarest Congregation." AHAWATH CHESED SHAAR HASHOMAYIM.—Rabbi Isaac S. Moses preaches Sabbath morning on "Conservative Currents." ANSHE EMETH OF W. HARLEM.—Mr. Julius J. Price will preach Sabbath morning. BETH-EL.—Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning. Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Schulman will lecture on "Milestones—A Genial Satire on the Eternally Human." BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM.—Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach Sabbath morning on "Ten Commandments for Parents." First in series of sermons on the subject, "Parents and Children." EMANU-EL.—Dr. Joseph Silverman preaches Sabbath morning on "The Courage to Be a Jew." Sunday morning, Dr. Enlow will preach. EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will be the speaker at services this evening. At the children's Sabbath afternoon services, Dr. J. L. Blumenthal will speak. EMANU-EL (Brooklyn).—Rev. Nathan Lublin preaches this evening on "Can We Eliminate God from the World?" HAND-IN-HAND (Bronx).—Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert lectures this evening on "Music's Relations to Worship." Sabbath morning "Jacob's Dream and Its Lessons." MT. ZION.—Rabbi Isaac S. Moses will lecture this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi B. A. Tintner preaches on "The Ceremony." ORACH CHAIM.—Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Hertz will preach Sabbath morning. SHAARI ZEDEK OF HARLEM.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel preaches Sabbath morning on "The Ladder That Abridges the Chasm Between the Heaven and the Earth." SINAI (Bronx).—Rabbi Max Reichler will lecture this evening on "Pulpit and Pew." Sabbath morning "Sermons in Stones." YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Coblenz will be the speaker at the service this evening. YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (Bronx).—Dr. Israel Adlerblum will be the speaker at the service this evening. YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.—The speaker at services this evening will be Mr. Aaron Robison.

SOCIAL.

Preparations have been completed for the monster card party to be given by the Sisterhood of Social Workers at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday evening, November 19. The society maintains a day nursery, at No. 138 East 101st street, where children are cared for while their widowed mothers work, thereby preventing the children from becoming public charges. Preparations have been completed for the annual ball to be given by the Ohav Zedek Sisterhood at the Coliseum, 110th street and Fifth avenue, on Saturday evening, November 23. Mrs. Moritz Neuman has the affair in charge, and is ably assisted by Mrs. Caroline Greenfield and a corps of energetic workers. One of Harlem's chief social events of the season, a theatre party and banquet of the Social Whirl, will take place next Saturday evening, November 16, to celebrate its fifth anniversary. A large portion of the orchestra seats of the New Amsterdam Theatre have been reserved for the occasion, where "The Count of Luxembourg" is playing. Following the performance, the members and their guests will attend a banquet. The officers are: A. E. Ellenbogen, president; Lee Morris, vice-president; J. Weiss, secretary, and S. Dauman, treasurer, and M. Gluck, master of ceremonies. The Sisterhood Judah Halevi will give their monthly whist on Thursday, November 21, at the Middleboro Clubhouse, 1040 Morris avenue, Bronx. Mrs. M. Cohen is chairlady of the affair. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Isaac Weinman of 1800 Seventh avenue, for a theatre party for to-morrow night in honor of her debutante daughter Lilian S. Weinman. The guests will go to the Century Theatre, after which a supper will be served at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenberg have returned from their well-earned vacation, spent at Atlantic City, and are now at their winter residence, No. 115 West Eighty-eighth street, where they will be at home to their friends every second and fourth Saturday afternoons. Elaborate preparations are being made for the fair to be held by the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, December 7-14. Governor-elect Sulzer will open the fair, and Mayor Gaynor has promised to be present. There will be entertainments by well-known operatic and theatrical

Temple Beth-El 5th Ave. and 76th St. Saturday morning services begin at 10.30. Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman will preach. Sunday morning, November 17, Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman will preach on "Milestones—A Genial Satire on the Eternally Human." Services begin at 11 o'clock. All are welcome.

stars who have volunteered their services, and the younger set in society circles will be well represented in charge of the various booths.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Next week will be ushered in at the Metropolitan Opera House, with a performance of "Koenigskind," on Monday evening, with Farrar and Jörn as the children, and Lila Robeson (debut), as the Witch. Fornia, Mattfeld, Goritz, Reiss, and Didur will also be in the cast. Wednesday night a great operatic bargain will be given with Destinn, Martin and Gilly appearing in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Bori, Caruso and Amato in "Pagliacci." "Faust" will be given Thursday night by Farrar, Maubourg, Jörn, Gilly, and Rother, and on Friday, "Manon Lescaut" will be repeated by Bori, Casuro, Scotti and de Segurula. For Saturday's matinee there will be a revival of "The Magic Flute." Mozart's opera will be given in the original German text, in two acts. Hertz will direct the performance, which will enlist the services of Destinn, Parks (debut), Alten, Homer, Curtiss, Sparks, Case and Mattfeld, Slezak Goritz, Lankow (debut), Reiss, Griswold, Murphy and Ruysdael.

The Symphony Society, of New York, Walter Damrosch conductor, will give the next concert of its Sunday afternoon series at 3 o'clock at the new Aeolian Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 17. The concert will open with Mozart's symphony in E flat. The remainder of the programme will be a tribute to the memory of Massenet, who died last summer, and whose overture, "Phedre," and suite "Picturesque Scenes," will be played by the orchestra. The latter is in four movements entitled, "March," "Air de Ballet," "Angels" and "Bohemian Festival." Mr. Alexander Saslavsky will play on the violin, the Meditation from "Thais," and Mr. Edmond Clement will sing two airs, the Dream of des Grieux from "Manon," and the song of Ossian from "Werther." Mr. Clement, who is one of the finest tenors now before the public, has the advantage of the personal coaching of Massenet in both operas, at the Opera Comique in Paris, and sings with authority.

Haensel and Jones announce two concerts at the Belasco Theatre Sunday evening, December 8, and February 2, by Miss Isabelle Hauser, pianist, and the Saslavsky String Quartette. This is the fifth consecutive season that these concerts have been given in New York, and with ever growing popularity. A number of very interesting novelties are promised.

Miss Minnie Tracey, the American dramatic soprano, returns to America after an absence of eight years in January and will give a New York recital shortly after her arrival.

Arthur Phillips, American baritone, who has been one of Mr. Hammerstein's leading singers in London, will make his American debut at the first Volpe Symphony Concert, on Tuesday evening, November 26, at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Phillips will sing an Aria from the opera "Benvenuto" Diaz, which has never been sung here before.

In the ebb and flow of New York's theatrical tide, Geo. M. Cohan continues to ride the topmost wave of success at his own theatre, where "Broadway Jones," his latest play triumph, is being presented before enthusiastic audiences that fill the theatre to the capacity limit at each succeeding performance of this remarkably interesting play. "Broadway Jones" provides mental nourishment in an atmosphere of clean fun—fun that appeals for its very simplicity in a plot woven around characters chosen from the walks of every life.

The first of this season's three subscription concerts to be given by the Russian Symphony Orchestra will take place at Aeolian Hall on Thursday evening, November 21. Conductor Modest Altschuler announces the Tschalkowski Symphony, "Pathétique," an Armenian Rhapsodie (new) by Ippolitow-Ivanow, "Musette" by Sibelius, a Turkish march by Mussorgsky, melodie in E flat, Tschalkowski and the "1812" overture by Tschalkowski in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Napoleon's rebuff. Miss Gerta Schlosser, a juvenile violinist, will be the soloist and will play the Mozart E flat violin concerto.

Madame Charles Cahier, who after several "guest" appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House last season, has returned to America for another series of operatic appearances and a concert tour under Loudon Charlton's management, will give a song recital in Aeolian Hall Monday afternoon, November 25. Madame Cahier will offer a programme of songs in German, French and English, including compositions of Mozart, Brahms, Gluck, Debussy, Tosti, Clay, Lidgry and others.

Efrem Zimbalist will follow up his recital success on Tuesday by giving a special orchestral concert in Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon, December 14, assisted by Nahan Franko and his orchestra. The young Russian has arranged his programme with a view to appealing especially to lovers of the violin, his numbers, including the Beethoven Concerto, the John Powell Concerto, and the Hubay 3d Concerto.

"The Little Parisienne," a charming operetta, and the newest of Jesse Lasky's vaudeville offerings, will top the bill at B. F. Keith's Alhambra Theatre next week.

There are a number of tuneful melodies in the sketch, which is interpreted by a large cast. Vera Michelena will be on hand; Laddie Cliff will present his typical English songs and dances, and Homer B. Mason, and Marguerite Keeler will be seen in Porter Emerson Browne's domestic episode, "In and Out." The remainder of the programme will include Theodore Bendix players, Swor and Mack, Four Rianos, the Alpha Troupe of hoop manipulators, and Wood and Wade. The usual concerts will be given on Sunday.

The many and varied scenes in "Under Many Flags" continue to entertain thousands of patrons twice daily at the New York Hippodrome. No more instructive presentation of the many remarkable and brilliant productions of the Hippodrome has been shown. The spectacles lead one through many lands showing the life, character and pleasures of the countries visited. The fishing village on the coast of Brittany is especially entertaining in view of the many diverting games and scenes of the villagers. Germany, Holland, Russia, Scotland and far off China, with all its oriental splendor, are shown in a series of superb and brilliant scenes. Then there is the ballet, "Flowers of the Nations," which introduces in brilliant martial colors Austria, Spain, Russia, Germany, Italy, France, England and America. The Magic City of Golden Palms, the Silver Palace of Universal Peace, coupled with the Court of Crystal Fountains, make up the awe-inspiring grand finale tableaux of the greatest of all Hippodrome productions.

A big anniversary programme, crowded with the choicest pickings of the vaudeville world, will be B. F. Keith's offering at the Bronx Theatre next week. Twelve acts are listed to commemorate the fourth season of high class vaudeville at this theatre. Prominent among the attractions will be Maud Lambert and Ernest Ball, "Everywife," a symbolical playlet; "The Dance Dream," Cliff Gordon, Wilfred Clarke and Co., Kate Watson, John Geiger, Pealson and Goldie, the Grazers, Kitamura Japs, China and company, and Buckley's Animals. Performances will begin at 1:45 and 7:45 each day during the anniversary week.

Three prominent stars of the legitimate stage will share headline honors at B. F. Keith's Colonial Theatre during the coming week. These are Thos. A. Wise, the genial, rotund comedian of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" fame; Henry E. Dixey and Sidney Drew. Mr. Wise has made a tabloid version of his four-act comedy, and will offer it for the first time in New York at the Colonial. Mr. Dixey will present his own idea of vaudeville entertainment under the title of a "Mono-Drama-Vaudeologue," and Mr. Drew will be seen in an epitomized one-act drama called "The Still Voice," which will also be a first time production in New York. Harry Fox and the Millership Sisters, Dolly Connolly in songs, with Percy Wenrich; Wynn and Russon, Ella Bradna and Fred. Derrick, Bison City Four, and the Ballots, gymnasts, round out an excellent bill. Two concerts will take place as usual on Sunday.

Newman's New Travel Talks. In the course of new travel talks which will be presented by E. M. Newman at Carnegie Hall on the five successive Sunday evenings, beginning November 17, two countries will be exploited which have never before been visited by a travel lecturer. One of these is "Rural France," which will take in the Provinces of Normandy and Brittany, and the other Iceland, which will be seen in "The Top of the World." The remaining subjects in the course will be "Holland"—the opening travel talk—"Switzerland," and "Munich to Berlin." All will be illustrated with motion pictures and color views taken by Mr. Newman last summer.

Kosher "Way Down East." Commercial travelers, business men, theatrical people and all others who enjoy good, old-fashioned home-made meals, in their wanderings from home, where kosher cooking is rare, will be pleased to learn that in Providence, R. I., in the business district, a strictly kosher restaurant has been opened at No. 111 Mathewson street, by B. Mittler, who has a branch at 156 North Main street, in the Jewish quarter, and where he has been established a number of years. The meals are first class and so is the service.

United Hebrew Charities During October, 1912.

DISPOSITION OF CASES AS COMPARED WITH SAME MONTH IN PREVIOUS YEAR.

Table with columns for Oct. 1912 and Oct. 1911. Rows include: Received cash relief (1688 vs 1689), Received other relief (132 vs 139), Relief denied (517 vs 507), No. of new applicants (222 vs 222), No. of old applicants applying for first time in fiscal year (2115 vs 2113), Comparison of sundry activities (Total 2337 vs 2335), No. of applicants examined by our physician (188 vs 200), No. of garments made and repaired by applicants (590 vs 530), No. of articles of clothing and furniture donated to society (219 vs 157).

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Celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Jewish Publication Society.

The completion of the first quarter of a century of the existence of the Jewish Publication Society of America will be celebrated by a special meeting to be held in Philadelphia Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6, 1913. The arrangements for this meeting will be in the hands of a special committee to be announced later on. The general features of the celebration have been decided upon as follows: On Saturday evening, April 5, 1913, there will be held an "Authors' Evening," to which all the living authors who have written books for the society will be invited. On Sunday morning a session will be held at which two papers will be presented, one on the "Origin and Growth of the Society," and another on "How the Publication Committee Does Its Work." At the afternoon session papers will be read on "The Bible Translation," and on "The Society's Publications." All Jewish organizations in America of national scope with activities cognate to those of the society will be invited to send delegates, and a similar invitation will be extended to foreign Jewish societies. In the evening a banquet will be tendered by the Philadelphia members of the society to the visiting members. The meetings will be held at the Dropsie College and the banquet in the Mercantile Hall.

American Jewish Historical Society.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society will be held in the city of New York, on February 11 and 12, 1913 (Tuesday evening and Wednesday). All persons intending to present papers at this meeting are requested to send the exact titles thereof to the corresponding secretary not later than January 10, 1913. Particular attention is directed to the fact that papers are not limited in treatment and subject matter to American Jewish history, but that the object of the society includes the promotion of the study of Jewish history in general.

Emanu-El Brotherhood.

A course of lectures on civics and United States history will commence on Sunday evening, November 17, and will be delivered by Mr. Philip Cohen, director of the Empire Civics Club of the Brotherhood. The lectures will be for the benefit of those who have recently arrived in this country and in order that they may be thoroughly understood; will be given in Yiddish. A series of five lectures on sex hygiene will be delivered by Miss Laura B. Garrett before several of the senior girls' clubs, beginning December 4. Miss Garrett gave a similar course, with success, last year. She has also delivered these lectures before the Young Women's Hebrew Association, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Ethical Culture Society.

Bronx Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The sociable held last Sunday evening was very successful. The auditorium was over-crowded and many members could not gain admission. The programme consisted of seven numbers, which impressed the audience greatly. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. Emanuel Neuman was elected president of the association to succeed Mr. William Lewinson, the former president.

RADINSKY, LIPPMAN.—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 Lippman Radinsky, 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 Charles Kraft, his attorney, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of November, 1912. PHILIP H. CAMENSON, Executor. CHARLES KRAFT, Attorney for Executor, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Lectures at Borough Park.

Under the joint auspices of the Machzike Talmud Torah and Kinereth Camp No. 59, O. S. Z., a series of lectures will be instituted at the building of the Machzike Talmud Torah, corner of Forty-third street and Thirteenth avenue, Borough Park.

Hebrew Educational Society.

The bazaar arranged by the clubs and club leaders of the Hebrew Educational Society will be inaugurated on Saturday evening, November 16, and will continue open every evening except Friday, until Saturday evening, November 23.

Memorial Tablets Unveiled at Orphan Asylum.

Last Sunday morning the annual meeting of the members of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum took place in the building, when the following nominees were returned:

Frank Pentlarge, president; Nathaniel H. Levi, vice-president; Julius Reiner, treasurer; Louis Gold, Marks Goodstein, Moses J. Harris, Daniel Klein, A. M. Levy, Emil L. Mayer, Leopold Michel, Meier Steinbrink and Michael Furst, trustees.

At the conclusion of the business meeting two bronze tablets in memory of non-Jewish donors of the institute were unveiled. The inscription on one read:

"To George L. Fox, a Catholic gentleman, whose legacies to this and kindred institutions showed a charity which knew neither creed nor color."

On the other was inscribed: "To the memory of Henry Batterman, in grateful appreciation of his broadminded benevolence."

A eulogy on Mr. Fox was pronounced by Supreme Court Justice William J. Carr, and one on Henry Batterman by Justice Frederick E. Crane.

Hebrew Day Nursery Auxiliary.

The Young Folks' Auxiliary to the Hebrew Day Nursery is working for the success of the open meeting at Knapp Mansion, Wednesday evening, November 20, 1912. This open meeting will be the first of a series, and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, County Judge Norman E. Dike, and several other prominent men will speak. A high class musical and vaudeville entertainment will be given.

Baith Israel Alumni Association.

The newly organized Alumni Association of the Sunday School Baith Israel Anshei Emes held its regular meeting on Monday evening, November 11. It was unanimously agreed that an open meeting be held at the vestry room of the Sunday School Building, Harrison and Court streets, on Monday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

It was also decided to hold an "Alumni Sociable" on the evening of December 22.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Social—Jack Epstein, Miss Sarah C. Gallop, Miss Jessie Curley. Membership—Norman Salt, Harry Curley, Miss Rae Cohen. School—Robert Barko, Herman Sonderling, Miss Mollie Kronman.

That pre-eminently modern invention the telephone is the "god in the machine" in David Belasco's latest production, "The Woman," which, following a record run of nine months in New York and 150 nights in Chicago, will be seen at the Montauk Theatre next week.

Thus far the telephone has been about the only up-to-date invention of a mechanical order that has escaped exploitation at the hands of the enterprising dramatist. The passenger elevator, the Pullman car, the dumb waiter, the fire escape, the steam locomotive, the yacht, the automobile, the aeroplane, all have enjoyed the most conscientious treatment in some one or other of the dramatic forms, while the most subtle and fascinating of all present day developments, the magic little instrument presided over by "Central," remained neglected until Mr. William C. de Mille, casting about for a novel theme, had the good fortune and good sense to select it for his play for Mr. Belasco.

"The Woman" will be seen here with all the original players of David Belasco's perfect cast, including Mary Nash, Jane Peyton, John W. Cone, Edwin Holt, Cuyler Hastings, Harold Voburgh, William Holden, Carleton Macy, Stephen Fitzpatrick, Langdon West, James Gerson and others.

Among the delegates appointed by Mayor Gaynor to represent New York city at the New York State Conference of Charities and Correction to be held at Syracuse on November 19, are Dr. Lee K. Frankel, William M. Rosendale and Miss Lillian K. Wald.

FREE SONS OF ISRAEL.

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

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

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICERS: M. S. STERN, Grand Master; ISAAC BAER, Dep. Gr. Master; HENRY JACOBS, Second Dep. G. M.; ADOLPH PIKE, Third Dep. G. M.; ABRAHAM HAFER, Grand Sec'y; L. FRANKENTHALER, Gr. Treas; HENRY LICHTIG Ch. Endowment Com.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Arnold Gross, Bernard Hahn, Joseph I. Hartenstein, Louis Hess, Jacob Hirschmann, Ralph Levy, Henry Lipsky, Ignatz S. Lurie, M. S. Meyerhoff, M. D. Rosenbach, Henry E. Stern, Herman Stiefel, Morris A. Weinberg, Isaac Hamburger, Julius Harburger, Henry J. Hyman, Sol Kahn.

REPRESENTATIVES TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FROM DISTRICT GRAND LODGES

BENJAMIN BLUMENTHAL, ISAAC ANDERSON LOEB. DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 1. HENRY J. HYMAN, Grand Master; ABRAHAM HAFER, Grand Secretary; A. E. KARJESSEN, Grand Treasurer.

Benjamin Lodge, No. 15, at its meeting held on Sunday, November 3, initiated three candidates. The death of its vice-president, Brother Charles Kenzler, was announced. Brother Kenzler was a member of the order for a very long period.

Sebulon Lodge, No. 5, initiated several candidates at its last meeting. Past Grand Master Emil Taussig, assisted by Brother Isidore Kreisheimer, officiating. Grand Master M. S. Stern, in a very interesting address, presented the candidates with the emblems of the order. All the candidates delivered addresses promising to do all they could for the betterment of the order, and stating how much they were impressed with the work.

On Wednesday evening, November 6, Levy Lodge, No. 5, was honored by an official visit from Grand Master Henry J. Hyman, and the members of the Executive Committee, and the room was crowded to the doors. Brother Hyman spoke on the subject of "Kreesonism," which was responded to by Grand Master of the Order M. S. Stern, one of the lodge's favorite sons.

Upon the special invitation of Brother William Bettman, president of Constellation Lodge, No. 66, the district deputies attended the meeting of the lodge on Sunday, November 10. They were astonished at the large number present. Financially the lodge is very strong, but in numbers very weak, most of the members being content to send in their assessments at each quarter. Addresses were delivered by all the visiting officials.

The Young Folks' League had an installation of officers followed by an entertainment on Thursday evening, November 7, at Terrace Garden, over 400 being present. Brother Theodore Sturtz was elected president, and Isidore Kreisheimer vice-president.

Preparations are being made by New Haven Lodge, No. 46, for the official visit of Grand Master Henry J. Hyman, which will take place on Sunday, November 17.

The following official visits will be paid by Grand Master Henry J. Hyman: Metropolitan Lodge, No. 60, on November 19; Joseph Lodge, No. 14, on November 21; King Solomon Lodge, No. 28, and Jordan Lodge, No. 32, at a joint meeting on November 24.

First Deputy Grand Master S. Sturtz will officially visit Union Lodge, No. 65, on November 21; Daniel Webster Lodge, No. 24, on November 24, and Akiba Eger Lodge, No. 31, on November 27.

Second Deputy Grand Master Max C. Baum will officially visit Isaacher Lodge, No. 7, on November 20, and King David Lodge, No. 26, on November 27.

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Isaac Lodge, No. 43, will hold a special meeting at Terrace Garden on Sunday evening, to decide how and where to fittingly celebrate their silver jubilee. The meeting will undoubtedly prove of interest, as the leaders of the lodge seem to have opposing views as to the nature of the celebration. That new members will be initiated at the meeting is a foregone conclusion, for the meetings of Isaac Lodge are always fruitful from that standpoint.

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SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN, Grand Master; SIGMOND FODOR, Grand Secretary

At the last meeting of Abraham Goldfadin Lodge, No. 499, held on the 6th inst., four young men were added to the membership roll. The presiding spirits in the lodge are doing good work, and in appreciation thereof Grand Master S. Goldstein, and Endowment Treasurer Alexander Wohlgenuth, were in attendance at the last meeting and presented

gold medals to two members whose unusual efforts merited this distinction.

Empire City Lodge, No. 24, at the last meeting held on November 6, displayed all the progressive signs of a determination to stamp out all existing evils and to advocate such reforms in its internal affairs which will inevitably lead this lodge into the ranks of the largest lodges in the order. The Grand Master, accompanied by his loyal friend, the Endowment Treasurer, was present and suggested the proper methods, and appealed to the brethren to do their share towards eventually accomplishing their goal.

The fourth anniversary of M. W. Bruckenstein Lodge, No. 187, was celebrated last Sunday afternoon at the home of ex-President Adolph Brumberger, No. 290 Pennsylvania avenue, Brooklyn. The meeting was in the nature of a reception to the lodge's standard-bearer, Brother Walter Bruckenstein. A dinner was served, after which there was an excellent entertainment, and it was early the next morning when the merry party disbanded. Among those present were President D. Kahn, ex-President A. Greenwald, Protocol Secetar Nathan Rotter, Brother P. Fidler, Sam Latzer, Wm. Greenfield, Ab. Cohn and Am. Schonhauss.

IND. ORDER SONS OF BENJAMIN. OFFICE OF THE ORDER, 553 THIRD AVE., COR. FIFTY-SEVENTH ST. RICHARD COHN, Grand Master. LOUIS B. FRANKLIN, Grand Secretary. Executive Committee. HUGO GUTTMANN, JACOB HYMAN, MORRIS COHN, PETER MUNTER, JULIUS GUMPERT, ADOLPH SALOMON, JACOB FETTERAIDT, S. J. STEINHARDT, JOSEPH MARMORSTEIN, THEODORE KATZ, BERNARD ALEXANDER.

ORDER B'RITH ABRAHAM.

(Incorporated 1859.) United States Grand Lodge Office, Mutual Alliance Trust Co. Building 266 and 268 Grand St., N. Y. City. Lodges in all parts of the United States. Membership 75,000. For full particulars and all information address SAMUEL DORF, Grand Master GEO. W. LEISERSON, Grand Sec.

At Vineland, N. J., Vineland Lodge, No. 522, was instituted last month with thirty young men, all farmers, as the nucleus of the membership.

During the month of October the following lodges were instituted: Portland Lodge, No. 519, at Portland, Oregon; Pride of Atlantic City Lodge, No. 520, at Atlantic City, N. J.; Pilgrim Lodge, No. 521, at Plymouth, Mass.; and Vineland Lodge, No. 522, at Vineland, N. J.

On Sunday, November 17, a new lodge at Millville, N. J., will be instituted.

Fortuna Lodge, No. 71, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on Sunday, November 24. The Grand Lodge officials have accepted invitations to be present at the banquet.

Grand Master Samuel Dorf attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Baron de Hirsch Lodge, No. 59, in Providence, R. I., on Sunday, November 3.

The order is in steady progress of initiating new material all along.

Federation of American Zionists.

The Federation of American Zionists has issued an appeal in behalf of 15,000 Yeminite Jews who are now the victims of insufferable persecution living in the Southern part of Arabia. The entire House of Israel is appealed to for sympathy and material support.

The Yeminite Jews are patient, hard-working and dignified, inured to physical labor and diligent in their efforts to maintain their independence and self-respect. As artificers in gold and silver, as blacksmiths and carpenters, Arabia has not their equals.

But there is no legal or social justice for them in Yemen. Those in authority over them and who are almost beyond control of the Ottoman Government, seek out and find every pretext to plunder and oppress them. Extraordinary taxes are imposed upon them. Their inability to meet cruel exactions is used to appropriate or destroy their property.

They are treated as pariahs by the populace and the local government. Their lives are insecure as well as their property, and there is no relief for them in Yemen.

We are reliably informed that these Yeminite brethren cherish hopes for a future in Palestine.

The chief obstacle in the way of a large settlement of Yeminite Jews in Palestine is the housing problem, which to solve on a large scale, the Jewish National Fund has built a number of houses to be used by the refugees, but its funds for this purpose are limited, and its efforts will have to be supplemented by other agencies.

In view of these facts, the Federation of American Zionists has appealed to all Jews to contribute to a fund for the erection of dwellings for Yeminite laborers in Palestine. A substantial house surrounded by a small vegetable garden can be built for \$200. The Jewish National Fund or the Jewish colonies employing these laborers will contribute the land. The National Fund has agreed to administer the fund through its regular agents.

All contributions are to be sent to the Federation of American Zionists, 230 Grand street, New York, clearly indicated, "for the Yeminite Jews." Acknowledgement will be made by public and private receipt.

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הכשר הרב דרוקער

BEDFORD MANSION CATERING ISIDORE JONAS, PROP., 903 Bedford Ave., cor. Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone 474 Williamsburg. For the coming season, beginning September 1, we have enlarged the above Mansion to double its former capacity, and we are now in a position to offer our friends and patrons a magnificent Hall for Receptions, Weddings, Banquets, etc. We also cater at private residences and furnish every requisite. OUR KOSHER DEPARTMENT IS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF REV. DR. PHILIP KLEIN.

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The invasion of Turkey by the troops of the Allied States lends interest to recent statistics of the Jewish population of Macedonia and Albania. In Macedonia there are 61,910 Jews, of whom 55,320 reside in the Vilayet of Salonica. In West Macedonia there are 4,750 Jews, and in Albania about 11,000.

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MATRIMONIAL AGENT (Schadchen) acquainted in the best German and American circles, desires communication of parents. Best references can be furnished. All communications will be regarded strictly confidential. Rev. B. LOEWENTHAL, 229 East Seventy-sixth Street. Telephone, 7129 Lenox.

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. The association has a great number of applications for employment from able and reliable young men and women. Employers will do well to employ the class of deserving young people applying to us for aid. Send notice of vacancies stating what kind of employees you want, direct to the offices of the association. Address Mr. J. H. Luria, secretary and manager, 246 East Broadway, telephone, Orchard 5832.

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Want Column

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WANTED.—An experienced housekeeper wishes position with either young couple or widower. Address G. M. M., care of HEBREW STANDARD.

BOARDERS WANTED.—Refined private family in up-to-date apartment, East Side in the Eighties, observing strict dietary laws, have accommodations for one or two gentlemen, or couple. Phone 9056 Riverside.

WANTED.—Polisher on brass work. 105 Vanderveer street, near Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

WANTED.—Mosaic workers on glass shades, 105 Vanderveer street, near Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

WANTED, BENDER.—Glass bender on art shades. 105 Vanderveer street, near Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

TEACHERS, MALE AND FEMALE, wanted in a Hebrew School. Applicants are requested to appear at 630 East Fifth street Sunday morning, 10-12 a. m.

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EMPLOYERS—I have a few carefully selected Jewish young men who desire employment; energetic and wide awake applicants only. Address W. VERNON EPSTEIN, DIRECTOR ALBERT LUCAS CLUB, FREE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

CONGREGATION CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM, Easton, Pa., desires the services of a competent Orthodox teacher who is thoroughly familiar with teaching children, and also able to deliver lectures in the English language. State salary, experience and references. Address all communications to MORRIS GOLDSTEIN, 625 Northampton street, Easton, Pa.

HEBREW FREE SCHOOL, Paterson, N. J., an experienced Hebrew teacher is required for an advanced class. He must have a thorough knowledge of Hebrew and English and be a good disciplinarian; good salary for the proper person. Apply to the principal, MR. S. USLIANER, 176 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

PRINCIPAL OF TALMUD TORAH is open for engagement for private tuition. Mornings and evenings. Address "B," care HEBREW STANDARD.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE.

An Evil Associate

Dear Children:

A bad eye invariably leads to associating with bad people. Lot furnishes us with a striking example of this maxim. After he left his good uncle Abraham he went to Sodom, and he must have satisfied the people of that city that he was in accord with their ways, otherwise they would not have allowed him to remain with them.

These were the ways of Sodom. Sodom was a beautiful country blessed with all the riches of the world. Its soil was remarkably fertile, so that they had all kinds of food in great abundance. Precious stones of dazzling beauty, especially the sapphire, were found in the bowels of the earth, whose very surface was covered with grains of gold; or to describe it in the beautiful imagery of Job: "The earth, out of which cometh forth bread, is under its surface turned up, as it were, with fire." "Her stones are the place whence the sapphire cometh; and golden dust is also there." "The path which no bird of prey knoweth, and which the vulture's eye hath not surveyed," "which ravenous beasts have never trodden, over which the lion hath never passed," and for all these blessings that the Holy One, blessed be He, bestowed upon them they repaid Him with insolent arrogance. Swollen up with the pride arising from their extraordinary prosperity, they exclaimed, "Bread have we in abundance, gold have we in abundance, why shall we allow strangers to come to our shores, to lessen our wealth?" Let us make the strangers forget to put their feet on our soil, and suiting their actions to their words they took pains, first, to rid themselves of the aliens that were already there—they accomplished this by the following means: they lured the rich people to meet them and made them stand near a broken wall, then some of them would push the wall upon them and crush them beneath it, after which they would take all their money away: they would also pretend to be very friendly with the rich people and beg them to store away some precious oil that they possessed, in their treasure houses, then at night they would be guided by the smell of the precious oil and find the location of the treasure houses which they would break open and steal all the money they contained. These things they did to the rich aliens, and as for the poor aliens, again in the impressive words of Job will I describe it: "They caused the poor to spend the night naked, without clothing and without any covering in the cold." "Through the sweeping rain the mountains are they made wet, and for want of a shelter do they embrace the rock."

When some unfortunate vegetable peddler would bring his wagon load of vegetables in their city trying to sell it, the Sodomites would each steal a vegetable until they would

empty the entire wagon; when the poor peddler would cry they would look very innocent and each one would show him the one vegetable he had stolen and would say: "You cannot blame me, you see, I have only taken one," and, weeping and robbed, the poor peddler would be compelled to leave the city.

One day Sarah sent her servant Eliezer to visit Lot at Sodom and learn of his welfare. When Eliezer arrived at Sodom he saw a Sodomite fighting with an alien. At last the Sodomite divested the poor man of all his garments and walked away. The poor man went up crying to Eliezer and begged him to take his part against the Sodomite. Eliezer indignantly demanded, "Why do you thus treat a poor man who came to your city?" "Is he your brother that you take his part?" demanded the Sodomite, "or were you appointed as a judge by the men of Sodom?" Eliezer quarreled with the Sodomite concerning the poor man, and he was about to wrest the poor man's garments from the hands of the Sodomite when the latter picked up a stone and threw it at Eliezer, striking him in the forehead and causing the blood to flow freely. When the Sodomite saw the blood flowing from Eliezer's forehead he seized hold of him and cried, "Now come and pay me a fee for relieving you of your bad blood, for such is the law in our city." "You have wounded me and I shall pay you for it?" Of course Eliezer would not pay, thereupon the Sodomite seized him and brought him to the Judge. The Sodomite made the complaint to the Judge that he had bled Eliezer and that the latter refused to pay him for it. The Judge said to Eliezer, "This man has a just claim against you, pay him his fee, as this is the law of our city." Thereupon Eliezer picked up a stone, and with unerring aim threw it upon the Judge's forehead, where it sunk in and caused a great deal of blood to flow. "Now, Judge," said Eliezer, "as this is the law of your city pay this man his claim for me with the money that you now owe me for relieving you of your bad blood."

כן אמרו

(To be continued.)

First Dude—I hear Miss Flighty is to be married shortly.

Second Dude—Indeed! Who is the fortunate man?

First Dude—Her father.

"I think," said Mrs. Cumrox, who was arranging a musical programme, "that we will have a mezzo-soprano."

"All right," replied the husband. "Don't bother me about it. Go ahead and see an architect."

CONUNDRUMS.

What drink is like the bearer of boxes, etc.? Porter.

When is a ring like a runaway horse? When it is chased.

When is a brick a tile? When it is a projectile.

REMINISCENCES.

Not with indifference, but rather with great joy, have those of the Newark Jews, to whom the cause of Judaism is at heart, looked at the unusual celebration lately given by one of the Newark Jewish congregations in honor of the tenth anniversary of its connection with its rabbi. Let honor and esteem be given to those that fully merited it; let indebtedness get due expression. The significance of this event, however, lies rather in that such a celebration is indicative of the appreciation of the congregation of not only the activities of the rabbi in so far as they are in perfect harmony with its wishes, but also of his *personality*. That is, a rabbi should always be the embodiment of the ideal Jew, the one to be striven for by young and old, and to be imitated in all walks of life as far as possible; in other words, a rabbi is the *standard Jew*. Now, we must believe, that having realized that such is its rabbi, the congregation decided upon a celebration thereby to avow its faithfulness in him. Otherwise the celebration would have no special significance, and might be considered as a common every-day occurrence. It is, therefore, very pleasing to see how Judaism in this country, almost in its infancy, is constantly gaining ground, advancing forward by leaps and bounds, so that it will undoubtedly bear fruit in the future.

The attitude of Jews to their rabbi, displayed in this celebration, brings to my mind many interesting reminiscences of personal experiences in my native city in Russia which I think are worthy of insertion in these columns.

The rabbi in Russia is shown reverence and respect at any chance occasion by every member of the community. When he enters the synagogue or leaves it, the people whom he passes by rise. It is considered a great honor to have the rabbi present at any feast, particularly of that kind that we call in Hebrew שמרה של מצוה. The rabbi rarely crosses the threshold of any member of the community; he is not addressed as any common man, and no one can use him just for the purpose of "having a talk with him." He is the *authority* on all matters of religion, so that his time is spent primarily in answering religious questions and in deciding disputes between people. It is remarkable that in Russia it is generally held that for a Jew to use the governmental courts is a profanation, as long as the case can be decided by the rabbi. In his decisions the rabbi strives to make a compromise; consequently, the parties involved in the case are always satisfied with the result. He is aware of all the needs of the Jewish community and he endeavors to fulfill them, and, on the whole, nothing of importance is done in the city without his consent or rather his initiative. As the sermon is not very popular in Russia, the rabbi addresses the people only twice a year—on the Sabbath preceding Passover and on that following New Year. Sometimes he delivers an address at some special occasion. But in either case the people flock in to listen to him, and, deeply impressed by his words,

transmit them to one another. His hospitality is enormously great; every stranger finds shelter and protection in his home. The rabbi is always looked up to as an example of purity of life, integrity, strength of character and kindness. Sympathy with and honor for the rabbi are implanted in children from their early youth, and it seems to me that if I shall even live long enough to forget a great many things now vivid in my mind, I shall, however, with all certainty not forget that love, that esteem, that respect I always felt for the rabbi of my native city.

These episodes do not constitute a complete picture of the Russian rabbi, but such is not my purpose. What I wish to say is that the Russian rabbis are exceedingly respected, that fidelity in the rabbi and appreciation of what he says and does originated in the Old World, and that they were transported to this country. We must remember that for centuries, nay millenia, have the Jews prayed from Sabbath to Sabbath for the welfare of their rabbis, their faithful guides. The reader has seen how the office of the rabbi in the Old World is entirely different from what it is in this country. This is due primarily to the essential difference between the two governments. Russia is governed by an absolute monarchy, and absolutism, as a matter of fact, is the rule in almost all its institutions, including the Jewish. Our government, on the other hand, is democratic, and democracy is the rule in all our institutions, including the Jewish. Besides, the misery of Jewish life in Russia is so great that it—Jewish life—must have undergone radical changes from what it should have normally been. There is no need for me to retell the woful tale of horror and wretchedness of Jewish life in Russia. Two things, however, are of special interest, as they help us understand the subject under discussion more clearly. First, the Russian Jews suffer from a lack of secular education, as they are excluded from the governmental schools, particularly from the high schools and the universities. Second, their residence is limited to a certain area called Jewish territory. Subject to many additional minor restrictions, they had to invent their customs and modes of life, and to transform everything in conformity with the restrictions. But here in this country we enjoy all liberties, and consequently we may rightly say that our life is more normal than theirs, and therefore must also be different in many respects from theirs. Still, since Judaism was transplanted here and came in a considerable measure from that country, we have to select from their life what is good, beneficial and logical and assimilate here. A proper appreciation of the rabbi may be considered a thing which is equally good, beneficial and logical, as we are looking for a standard in Judaism.

JACOB I. MENDELSON.

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, Untermyer & 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 E. FRANKFIELD, Administratrix.

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DANKOWITZ, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Dankowitz, 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 Goldsmith, Cohen, Cole & Weiss, No. 45 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, New York, on or before the 7th day of January, 1913.

Dated New York, June 22, 1912.
ROSA DANKOWITZ, Executrix, CHARLES FOX, Executor.
GOLDSMITH, COHEN, COLE & WEISS, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 45 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.
OSCAR ENGLANDER, Attorney for Executrix, No. 802 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

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S. S. Cincinnati December 9, 11 A. M.
S. S. Hamburg January 11, 11 A. M.
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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. Lichtenauer, 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.
JOSEPH M. LICHTENAUER, JR., EDITH L. ROTHSCHILD, WINIFRED L. KOHLER, Executors.
MAX J. KOHLER, Attorney for Executors, 55 William Street, New York City and County.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Straubourger, 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.
STRASBOURGER, ESCHWEGE & SCHALLEK, Attorneys for Administrator, 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OPPENHYM, 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. Oppenhyim, 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. Kursman & Frankenthaler, 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.
TILLIE S. OPPENHYM, WILFRED A. OPPENHYM, ALBERT STERN, ROBERT B. HIRSCH, Executors.
KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 Klingenstein, 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. Isaacson, No. 62 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.
LIFPMAN ALTMAYER, Executor.
M. S. & I. S. ISAACSON, Attorneys for Executor, 62 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

The Woman-Child With Lying Eyes!

God help the man, who, king or serf,
Or brainless fop or genius great;
Or one who labors in the ditch
Or one who conquers conqu'ring fate—
Who falls into the clutches sharp
Or her, who with her beauty buys
The pleasures that she craves each day—
The woman-child with lying eyes!

God help the man who has ideals,
Who worships true at virtue's shrine
Who dreams of happiness untold,
Who thinks the woman all divine!
God pity him—poor fool is he
To harken to the siren's cries—
She'll rend his heart and drink the ooze—
The woman-child with lying eyes!

God pity him—he needs it all—
His idol crushed—his dream awry!
God pity her—vampiric she—
Her soul defunct—judged from on High!
God pity her—so pitiless—
So innocent, yet worldly wise—
Befouled her every thought and deed—
The woman-child with lying eyes!

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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 J. Lawrence Friedmann, his attorney, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of January next. Dated New York, the fifteenth day of July, 1912.
MILLARD H. ELLISON, Executor.
J. LAWRENCE FRIEDMANN, Attorney for Executor, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, YETTA.-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 Yetta Friedman, 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 Messrs. Laimbeer, Marcus & Wels, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of April, next. Dated New York, the 21 day of October, 1912.
LOUIS FRIEDMAN, Executor.
MOSS, LAIMBEER, MARCUS & WELS, Attorneys for Executor, 299 Broadway, New York City.

BAUMANN, LEOPOLD.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of New York County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Baumann, late of New York County, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel Greenbaum, at No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1913.
Dated New York, October 3, 1912.
ABRAHAM WEIL, Executor.
SAMUEL GREENBAUM, Attorney for Executor, 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 his place of transacting business, to wit, at the office of his attorneys, Messrs. Feiner & Maass, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 11th day of April, 1913, next.
Dated New York, September 30 1912.
HARRY B. LUSTIG, Executor.
FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executor, Office and Post Office Address, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. ROTHSCHILD, Executrix.
J. EDWARD MURPHY, Attorney for Executrix, 42 Broadway, New York City.

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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, made on the 12th day of Dec. 1912, 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 sale estate, at the office of Liebmann & Tanzer, No. 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next. Dated New York, June 21, 1912.
ALYNE B. HEIDEN, SIGMUND BENDIT, Executors.
LIEBMAN & TANZER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 subscriber, at her 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.

SLUMASKY, EDWARD 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 Edward E. Slumasky, 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 Stroock & Stroock, No. 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1913. Dated New York, June 25, 1912.
MICHAEL M. ABRAHAM, MERRILL G. WEILER, Executors.
STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executors, No. 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Bevins & Fluegelman, their attorneys, No. 29 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, Executrices.
BEVINS & FLUEGELMAN, Attorneys for Executrices, Office and P. O. Address, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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