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“THE VEIL”

By HANNAH BERMAN

Old Yetta's days were divided up into so many parts with mathematical exactitude. At such an hour of the morning she got up and lit her *Samovar* and drank her two glasses of tea. At another hour she was outside the back door, casting to the fowls the food she carried in her apron as they fluttered around her and clucked like old friends.

And, as the day wore on, her duties varied as regularly as the sun's rays varied in intensity from hour to hour. When evening fell, and it was too dark to do anything, before she lit her candle Yetta sat down in her chair for a while, doing nothing but rest herself. She did not twirl her thumbs after the fashion of other old women. She merely listened to the ticking of the clock; and through the gathering shadows her eyes followed the heavy weights as they moved backward and forward, to and fro, ticking away the precious minutes. Sometimes they seemed to be not only ticking away her life but to be plowing through space unto eternity. There was something that was sinister as well as fascinating in the regular tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

When she grew tired of sitting still Yetta got up, locked her doors, peered about her in the darkness from under her beetling brows, and, satisfied that everything was secure for the night, she went to bed.

There was no denying it: She had nothing to live for, and nobody, really not. She clung to life merely because nature itself had endowed her, in common with the happiest creature alive, to go on clinging, to hold tenaciously, to go on desiring, though hope was dead within her; for no other reason. She had long passed the stage when this vexed her, and that pleased her. She had come to that stage when nothing really mattered. The thread of life was very slender. Only she maintained her regular habits because they had become a part of herself. Even her memories were fading away in the dim background, as if the things which had befallen her were no more

than dreams. A veil seemed to have fallen before her eyes. The people around her, too, were no more than pale ghosts, shadows of departed be-

than dreams. A veil seemed to have fallen before her eyes. The people around her, too, were no more than pale ghosts, shadows of departed be-

intervals from some of her neighbors, and an odd garment from her best friend, the Rebbitzen with whom she had played when they were both

which her cottage stood, a little away from the rest of the village.

In order to keep herself well provided with wood in case of bad weather Yetta went forth every day to gather sticks in the forest. It was with great trouble, owing to the infirmities of her age, that she succeeded in making up a bundle that was worth while her having come for it; and she dragged it home painfully and slowly, as if she were no better than the coarse peasant women she met on the road, and who laughed at her slow gait and the tiny bundle that she carried when compared with what they bore on their backs with comparative ease.

The letters that came from her sister Dvairalle in America were not addressed to her. It would have been worse than useless to send her letters direct, for, along with being unable to read them, she would have had to make frequent journeys to the post-office to ask for them, and to one or other of the villagers to read them aloud for her, to which would have been added the trouble of getting some one to write in answer on her behalf. As Tevya, the innkeeper, went to the postoffice every day, and as he was a good friend of hers, he not only got her letters sent in his name but made special journeys to her house whenever a letter arrived for her. He changed the money order before coming to her, if there was one, handed her the few coins, read her letter aloud, and informed her as to what he was going to say to her sister by way of reply. This went on for years, and Yetta regarded the arrangements with as much indifference as if he were her brother. She held no secrets from him.

One day this same Reb Tevya actually went out to the forest in search of her, the opened letter in his hand, not having found her in which he had gone to her cottage:

As he went toward her he noticed how stooped she was, and how shriveled up, and how weatherbeaten, though she was not as old as he, who

ings whom she had once known. It made no difference that they spoke to her and brought her this and that. She imagined but that the ghosts of

little children. It was fortunate for Yetta that firing was to be had for the trouble of picking up the fallen twigs in the forest, on the border of



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The Right Honorable Herbert Samuel, M. P., of London, Postmaster General of Great Britain, and a member of the present Liberal Cabinet presided over by Mr. Asquith, is still a fairly young man, being well under fifty years of age. He has been for quite a few years now a Liberal Member of Parliament, and thus has experience in government and legislative affairs, an inestimable advantage for an English politician. He also possesses another desirable attribute; he is a close connection of the Montagus, the Anglo-Jewish bankers, and this means that he is equipped with a large means. He was a nephew of Samuel Montagu, the first Lord Swaythling, and is a cousin of the present Baron. He piloted the children's bill through Parliament while he was an assistant to the Secretary of State for the Home Department, and is keenly interested in the fortunes of the Jewish community. Like all the Montagus and Samuels he is a sincere and loyal Jew.

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"She is dead, Yetta—your little sister, Dvairalle!"

"Blessed art Thou who art a true Judge!" repeated the old woman, slowly, counting the syllables, and pausing between the solemn words.

"He is a true Judge," Tevya made answer. "And, Yetta, if her daughter does not, send you any more money, it need cause you no anxiety—not for a single minute," he added. "I—I—that is to say, the villagers will support you. You gave to them when you could. They cannot, dare not, forget that. I can assure you everything will be all right. You will never want for anything as long as I am here."

"You are mistaken, Tevya," she answered, still speaking slowly. "I never in my life gave a single *kopck*. I never had anything to give to anybody in my life." As she said these words her voice dropped to a whisper.

Tevya had nothing to say. With a few muttered words of comfort, which Yetta did not hear at all, he went away.

"I never knew who and what Dvairalle was—never at all. And now she is dead. Let me see. How old could she have been—how old?"

And as she tried to count up Dvairalle's age she found herself dragged back, step by step, over the ground which she had long forgotten, recounting the various incidents which had occurred in the past, as if she had been suddenly precipitated into the world on which she had turned her back ages before. And as the rush of feeling came over her she realized to the full the true significance of the meaning of the death of Dvairalle, how the last link in the chain that bound her to humanity was broken, how she had staked her all on Dvairalle, and how Dvairalle—peace be unto her—had failed her always and always.

It seemed to Yetta, as her mind took more tenacious hold of the main facts of her life, that a veil had fallen away from before her eyes, leaving everything clear and distinct and brutally naked for her to gaze upon with mingled pleasure and pain. She saw, as though it were altogether new to her, how one by one the various episodes of her life had gone on accumulating until they culminated in this, the final tragedy of all. The curtain seemed to fall on emptiness, desolation and failure.

She watched, an enthralled spectator, the trend of events as the little drama of her own life developed and became more and more complicated.

However entralling it all was to her, she had a strong feeling uppermost within her that of her own free will she had herself chosen her own destiny. With her own hand she had thrown away the chances she had had, because she had always felt that before all else her duty lay in taking care of the babe which her dying mother had entrusted to her. She had made a god of duty, and had sacrificed her life to it. Therefore, she had no right to complain if her personal happiness had been crushed out in the process of time.

She was a little child again. She was surrounded by poverty and oppression. She never dreamt that any other mode of life but that of con-

maintained himself with an upright carriage and was still bright and robust. He looked at her with magnified eyes, so to speak, in view of the news that was contained in her letter. For the first time he realized that the day was fast drawing near when he would have to go hence. He imagined that he felt "the tap on the shoulder," as he called it, already—the warning that his time was come.

"Can she not walk faster than that crawl?" he asked himself, seeing how slowly she dragged herself along up the little incline that was between them. "Can't she walk any faster, eh? I'm doing my best to reach her, but my best's not very much, either."

When she was near enough to see him he waved the letter above his head, crying aloud: "Yetta, I've a letter for you."

"From Dvairalle?" she asked, eagerly, as if any one else ever wrote to her, which was absurd to think of.

She flung her bundle of sticks on the grass and ambled forward.

"There's sad news in it," said Tevya. "It wasn't written by your sister at all, but by her daughter, Breinalle. Do you understand me?"

"You mean she is ill, very ill—dangerous?"

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tinuous suffering was possible. Suffering was as inevitable a part of her lot as that the rain was inevitable on the appearance of clouds in the sky. Who among those by whom she was surrounded ever dreamt of regarding their lot as remediable? If there was any such, it was not she nor any member of her family. She was a creature whom generations of oppression and poverty had ground down and down until she was bereft of the power of speech, and of hearing, and of seeing. They were all mere flies on the wheel—the pawns of a blind destiny which was relentless, cruel and harsh.

Years passed. The little child grew up without realizing what the world meant to her or what she meant to the world. She was like a mole—one of many moles—that burrowed a hole for itself in the darkness, under ground, where she was neither seen nor heard, and where she might bury herself alive for all that any one was concerned.

At odd intervals the monotony of her life was broken by the return of her father, Isaac, the peddler, whose journeyings dragged him into all sorts of holes and corners, and whose wares consisted of a collection of pins and needles that were forever growing rusty, and linen buttons that gave him endless bother to stitch back on the cards from which they had dropped off as if to spite him. He had also little bars of scented soap which after some time lost their scent, and which, consequently, the servant girls would not buy off him.

When Yetta was old enough to be given the task she went out into the fields to take care of the geese belonging to the father of Tevya, the innkeeper. Her outlook on life was not brilliant. Still, minding geese at five *kopcks* a day was better than sitting by her mother's side in the little hut that, even in the middle of summer, was in pitch darkness because of the rags that stuffed the

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windows in place of the glass they could not afford to buy.

Yetta brought home her earnings with joy. It was as if she felt that the odd *kopeks* might some day sprout into solid silver *roubles* and half-*roubles*. For one short summer she knew what hope was. She saw through the rags, as it were, that the sun shone, and that she also might some day come to bask in its rays.

But her career as a goose-girl was cut short. Her mother's health was very precarious, and, as Yetta was her only child, she had to stay at home and give up her work of minding geese.

One night Yetta was frightened out of her wits by groans and cries. It seemed to her that her mother had been suddenly prostrated, like a tree struck by lightning. She dressed hastily, and, hardly waiting for her mother to utter the words, between her moans, Yetta was off at full speed to the village for help. She knocked at one shutter after another, and cried aloud in her agony.

The next scene, which was enacted a few hours later, was to her so hideous that even to think of it made her shudder. Throughout the long stretch of years, when her memory was not dimmed, as it had been recently, she looked upon this scene as a nightmare rather than an actuality. Never had she witnessed or even heard of anything like it.

The murky bedroom in which her mother lay was lit up by several candles, an extravagance that filled her with additional wonder. The figures that moved softly about the room were at once familiar to her and absolutely new to her. They had about them an air which made them appear strangers to her, though she had known them all her life. They constantly bent over her mother, and as constantly withdrew from the bed, and talked together in low, rapid voices. And it was these secret confabulations which filled her imagination with the darkest and most mysterious things she could think of.

It was a tall, stoutish woman who drew Yetta aside at last and began to whisper in her ear in a low, passionate voice, as if she were taking her into her confidence.

"Yettalle," she said, in a fearful whisper, glancing toward the bed, "Yettalle, my poor child, your mother is very, very ill. Before her time—prematurely, you know. She thinks she is only suffering the pangs of labor, but we think it is not so with her. We have seen many births, my child. I myself was present when you, for instance, were born. You are now quite ten years old—perhaps eleven. And you are her nearest and dearest. And, Yettalle, I should like you to know the truth. We hope that it is not so. We are trusting in the Lord that we may be mistaken. But if it is as we have reason to believe, then your mother is dying. Do you understand me, my poor child? If the little one lives it will be a miracle. Be prepared, unhappy one, be prepared: God help you!"

Every word, every syllable, every separate tone of voice sank deep into the child's heart. "It was as if they had been cast in molten metal once and for always. She never forgot them so long as her memory still re-

tained its powers. It was only latterly that they had faded away out of sight, as it were, as all things had begun to fade, by degrees.

The groans from the bed grew louder and more heartrending. Yetta rushed off to the furthest corner of the room and put her fingers in her ears, but she could not shut them out. Nay, more, she could hear not only the sad sounds but the tossing of her mother in pain. She was throwing herself violently from one side of the bed to the other. The women were trying to soothe her. Through the dimness Yetta saw them tying a long strip of cloth to the foot of the bed. They put the end of it into her mother's convulsed hands, so that by pulling at it she might ease herself a little.

The women had frightened faces, and now and again they sighed.

"Ah," they said, speaking in turn, "if only it were possible to procure a doctor! If only there was one near enough, something might be done! God knows if he will arrive before to-morrow evening! God knows!"

Throughout the night the groanings did not cease. Neither did her mother cease from throwing herself from side to side.

Yetta watched the flitting, agitated figures with eyes that gushed the hot, scalding tears as a stream that flows downward from the mountainside gushes the sparkling water in the early spring or late autumn floods.

There was an interval. It was as if the flitting figures had been suddenly petrified. Then there was a little cry. The excitement subsided. The frightened child was also as if turned to stone. She could not make out what had happened. Everything was still. The hush was pregnant of she-knew-not what evils. She dared not raise her voice to ask a question. She listened and listened. Her heart was beating so loudly that she could hear it distinctly. She was passing through a crisis. More than that she did not know.

She was taken to her mother's side. The dear face was terribly drawn. The once bright eyes were fixed in a hideous stare. The breathing was almost inaudible. The beloved being heard nothing, as she saw nothing. Yetta took hold of the thin hand. It was icy cold to the touch.

From the odd words which were spoken in whispers Yetta gathered that the whole village was in an uproar. The utmost excitement prevailed. Men harnessed their horses and went off in carts, and some on horseback, and some on foot, in search of Isaac, the peddler, the husband of the dying woman. And even while Yetta was still bending over her mother's body the peddler was brought home. He was only just in time to perform the ghastly office of covering up the dead face and helping to lift the body onto the floor.

The whole village took it in turns to care for the prematurely born infant. But Yetta was always on hand to keep watch over it, like a faithful dog. She fetched and carried, and rocked the cradle in the different houses in which the puny Dvairalle was cared for, for the time being.

When the little one was a year old Yetta brought it home, and, having

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RESOURCES

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Real estate	125,322.35
Furniture and fixtures	25,925.01
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	50,000.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds	5,375.00
Other investments	59,311.14
Foreign exchanges	59,211.14
Exchanges and checks for next day's clearing	479,569.78
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	33,000.00
Cash in vaults	3,378,818.14
	\$16,406,167.33

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	461,132.05
Circulation	97,800.00
Cashier's checks	25,379.08
Deposits	14,821,576.20
	\$16,406,167.33

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learned all about its needs, she devoted herself to it, body and soul.

From that day she ceased to live for herself. She did not know if she were hungry or tired. She forgot that she had an existence separate from the child's. For her sake she stayed up all night, and for her sake she was ready to go begging from house to house, or even to go and steal if there was no other means of providing for her needs. But it never came to that. Poor as the villagers were, they had always enough to spare for the motherless infant, and for Yetta's wants as well.

The peddler came home more seldom than ever. Yetta got so used to living by herself in the lonely hut that she came to look upon her father as if he were some remote relative who had a right to stay in her house but with whom she had no bond whatever. And when he sickened and died she hardly felt a tremor of regret.

The little child was frail, and Yetta had much to do to look after her, but she was unflagging, and knew neither fatigue nor impatience.

It happened many times that Yetta's fears for Dvairalle were heightened by new signs of weakness. Yetta lived a lifetime in a night. She was a mature woman at an age when other girls were still playing with pieces of broken china and keeping shops at which they sold little mud pies and slices of potatoes.

The very intensity of her fears served to heighten her passionate love for the child. Her incessant war with disease exaggerated her emotions until she felt nothing but what came to her for and through the little Dvairalle. And at the same time this love was also a source of the most extravagant joy to her, always.

At first in play, and afterward in earnest, the same Tevya asked Yetta to marry him. But she would not listen for a moment. She would not dream of dividing her love for Dvairalle with any one. She could not think of taking up any responsi-

(Continued on page 10)

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 You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 11th day of March, 1913, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Ferdinand Kurzman, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.
 In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
 [L. S.] Witness, Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 14th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.
 DANIEL J. DOWDNEY,
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FRIEDMAN, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Wolf & Kohn, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of July next.
 Dated, New York, the 6th day of January, 1913.
 MARCUS M. MARKS, and EMIL W. KOHN, Executors.
 WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WETZLER, ANNA.—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 Anna Wetzler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Emanuel M. Kaiser, their attorney, 206 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.
 Dated, New York, the 6th day of December, 1912.
 JEFFERSON WETZLER, Executor.
 FIXMAN, LEWIS & SELIGBERG, Attorneys for Executor, 55 Liberty street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

POLLACK, WILLIAM G.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William G. Pollack, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Emanuel M. Kaiser, their attorney, 206 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.
 Dated New York, the 12th day of December, 1912.
 LIONEL E. BLATT, ERNESTINE ROBITSCHEK, CLARA BONDY, Executors.
 EMANUEL M. KAISER, Attorney for Executors, 206 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

JOSEPH, FANNIE.—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 Fannie Joseph, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Leventritt, Cook & Nathan, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of July next.
 Dated New York, the 6th day of January, 1913.
 FREDERICK JOSEPH, MOSES H. JOSEPH, LEO S. JOSEPH, Executors.
 LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HAVANA High Grade Havana Cigars, packed in beautiful boxes for holiday gifts. All sizes and shapes in the best Cigars of my own make at lowest prices.
ANTON MOSKOWITZ, 128 W. 116th Street, between 126th and 127th Avenues.

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 ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LATEST DESIGNS IN FURNITURE For beautifying your home at astonishingly low prices.
 A full line of Carpets, Rugs, etc., always on hand.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

An effort is being made to build a synagogue at Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Richmond (Va.) School Board has restored daily bible readings in the public schools.

Work will soon begin on a new \$50,000 synagogue planned by the Congregation B'nai Israel of Toledo, Ohio.

A movement for a Young Women's Hebrew Association has been started in Cambridge, Mass., and vicinity.

A society styled Uba Le-Sion has been formed in Lisbon, Portugal, for the promotion of the study of Judaism.

The late Miss Elise Rose Davis bequeathed \$100,000 to the London (England) Jewish Board of Guardians.

Six clubs of juniors in Trenton, N. J., have amalgamated into a large organization to be allied with Young Judea.

It is reported that over 400 Jewish children at Jerusalem are attending schools maintained by Christian missionaries.

A consolidation has been effected between the congregations Beth Abraham and Ahawath Shalom of Hoboken, N. J.

Young men of Connellsville, Mount Pleasant and Scottsdale, Pa., have organized a Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Daughters of Israel is a society recently organized in Augusta, Ga., to do general relief work among the Jewish poor.

The oldest Jewish society in Louisville, Ky., the Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society, has just begun its sixty-third year.

Mr. Henry Furth has been chosen as one of the directors of the lately formed Federation for Good Citizenship in St. Louis, Mo.

A Ladies' Auxiliary has been organized in connection with the Montreal (Quebec) Hebrew Sheltering and Orphan's Home.

Governor Sulzer has appointed Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger one of the managers of the New York State Reformatory for Misdemeanants.

Since its organization in 1903, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Hebrew Free Loan Association has made 27,867 loans, aggregating \$317,762.

Mr. Norman Behr, of Noblesville, Ind., has captured the Ordonoux prize at Columbia University, New York, for all-round legal proficiency.

A society known as the Hebrew Musical Singing Society has been organized in Paterson, N. J., and gave its initial concert last Sunday.

A fund of \$50,000 is to be raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Washington, D. C., Hebrew School for the erection of a new building.

The Governor of Courland has prohibited the Jews who reside there, to trade in the province on the strength of M. Stolypin's circular.

During the first seven months of its existence, the Montreal (Quebec) Herzl Dispensary has treated an average of 1,000 free cases per month.

The Alliance Israélite has closed its Abbasiyah (Cairo) school and the Cairo Jewish community has in consequence opened a pay school.

A new synagogue, built entirely at the expense of M. N. Eskinazi, was inaugurated in the Mansheh Dohar quarter of Cairo on January 16.

Mr. G. A. Berlinsky, formerly of Louisville, Ky., has been selected to manage the recently formed Federation of Denver (Col.) Jewish Charities.

Signor Ernesto Nathan, the Mayor of Rome, has been decorated by the French Government with the Order of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Efforts are being made by the Colored Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City, Mo., to raise \$75,000 to take advantage of Mr. Julius Rosenwald's offer of \$25,000.

An association building for both Jewish young men and women after the plan of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is being planned for Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the Palmerston (New Zealand) municipal by-election held recently, Mr. Fred J. Nathan headed the poll. Mr. Nathan is a worker in the Jewish community.

Mr. N. Jacobs, a prominent member of the Wellington Jewish Community and secretary of the Philanthropic Society, has been appointed to the staff of the New Zealand House of Representatives.

Mr. S. Abrahamson, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been elected to represent the province in the annual triangle debates between Manitoba, Grand Forks and Fargo.

At the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, held in New York last week, Mr. Alexander Sanger, of Dallas, Texas, was elected vice-president.

After months of careful planning, the Society for the Jewish Institute has launched a campaign for public support for the erection of a Jewish Institute at Baltimore, Md.

Messrs. Louis H. Levin and Simon H. Stein, of Baltimore, have been invited by Governor Goldsborough, of Maryland, to become members of the State Wide Vice Commission.

There is a clash in the Atlantic City, N. J., School Board, due to the refusal of Rabbi Henry M. Fisher, who is one of the members, to attend meetings scheduled for Friday night.

The German Emperor recently conferred the Order of the Red Eagle on Herr Ury, Chief Rabbi of Strassburg, who is also a member of the Upper House of the Alsace Diet.

M. Edouard Levy, ex-president of the Tribunal of Commerce at Gray (France), has been appointed president of the Chamber of Commerce in that town, of which another Jew is Mayor.

The Turkish Government has confirmed the purchase of land in Samaria and Galilee by the Palestine Department of the Zionist Organization. The sum paid for the land amounts to 750,000 francs.

Miss Rachel Jackson, one of the most widely known charity workers of Chicago, died at her residence last week, aged sixty-one. She was a member of all of Chicago's women's benevolent societies.

Work will begin about July 1 on the new pathological laboratory to be erected for the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York city. The cost, which is \$20,000, will be defrayed by Mr. Adolph Lewishohn.

Court Councillor Alfred Nathan has founded a Military Convalescent Hospital at Bad Reichenhall (Bavaria). Large sums have been contributed towards its maintenance, among others by the late Prince Regent.

The Kovno community has invited Rabbi Katzenbogen, of St. Petersburg, to fill the vacant post of Chief Rabbi of Kovno, formerly occupied by the late son of the famous Chief Rabbi, Isaac Elchanan Spektor.

At present the colony of the Jewish Agricultural Society, established 170 miles south of Salt Lake City, Utah, consists of 150 members and 1,500 acres of the 6,000 acres purchased from the State of Utah are under cultivation.

Articles have been signed incorporating the Daughters of Israel Aid Society of Omaha, Neb., the objects of the society being to maintain a public bathhouse for Jewish women and a home for aged and infirm Jews of Omaha.

The Ada Lewis Women's Lodging House has been opened in London, Eng. The home is the outcome of a bequest of the late Mrs. Ada Lewis of \$250,000 and half her residuary estate for the erection and maintenance of a home for women.

The Roumanian anti-Semitic press is strongly opposing the suggested improvement in the status of the Roumanian Jews. A meeting of anti-Semites was recently held at Bucharest, and the Cabinet was denounced for its supposed Pro-Jewish intentions.

A large department store recently organized a voting contest for the most popular New York hospital, the one receiving the most votes each week to receive 1,000 cut flowers and plants. Mt. Sinai Hospital was adjudged the winner during the first week.

Plans are going ahead for the new settlement house of the Jewish Federation of Indianapolis, Ind. Twenty-five thousand dollars has already been subscribed for the purpose and when completed the building will be one of the most complete of its kind.

The Russian Cabinet has resolved that, unlike all other Russians and Finns, Jews, gypsies, and foreigners are not to possess the vote in Finland. The decision will be carried into effect without further reference of the question to any Legislative Chamber.

Mr. Harry W. Newburger has been appointed Third Deputy Police Commissioner for New York city. Mr. Newburger, who is thirty years of age, has been a practicing lawyer for the past nine years. He will preside at the police trials in Manhattan.

It is reported that the leading Austrian Jews contemplate presenting a memorial to their Foreign Office on the question of the Roumanian and Salonikan Jews, as well as on Jewish problems connected with the transfer of territory from one State to another.

The Tsar has bestowed the St. Anne Order of the third class on Dr. Lurie, the Municipal Medical Officer of Kishineff, the title of Hofrath on M. Shulginer, of the Simferopol Jewish schools, and the Stanislaw Order of the third class on M. Weinstein, of Odessa.

M. Bloch, assistant manager of the Orleans Railway Company, has been promoted officer, and Madame Godchaux, publisher in Paris, and M. Bloch-Laraque, Deputy Procurer General at the Court of Appeals in Paris, have been appointed Chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

Signor Angelo Segre, who for the past twenty years has directed the Jews' Infant-School at Cuneo, has had conferred upon him by the King of Italy, the Knighthood of the Order of the Crown of Italy. The same honor has been conferred upon Signor Vittorio de Benedetti, Councillor of the Jewish Orphanage at Turin.

Kurt Schindler has been appointed musical director of Temple Emanu-El of New York. The position is the best paying of the kind in any synagogue in the world. Mr. Schindler was at one time conductor of the Royal Court Theatre at Stuttgart, Germany, and later conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city.

Sir Frederic Cowen has resigned his position as permanent conductor of the Liverpool Philharmonic Society. Sir Frederic has held the position for seventeen years, having succeeded in 1895 the late Sir Charles Halle. It is a coincidence that the announcement of his resignation should fall upon Sir Frederic's sixtieth birthday.

M. Worms de Romilly, retired Inspector General of Mines, has been appointed for the year 1913 president of the Permanent Commission for Aerial Navigation in France. Among the Jewish members of the Commission are M. Grambach, assistant director in the Ministry of the Interior; M. Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe and M. See, aviator.

Mrs. J. B. Greenhut, of New York, has agreed to supply the equipment of inhalatoriums in the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver, Col. These rooms are airtight apartments into which gases supposed to destroy the germs of tuberculosis are introduced under the direction of physicians. The patient breathes these gases.

The first list published by the Alliance Israélite in connection with its fund for the relief of the distress among the Jews in the Balkan, shows that the amount collected in Paris was 100,400 francs. The following were the largest contributions: Brussels, 31,000 francs; Antwerp, 9,329 francs; Cologne, 6,753 francs, and Amsterdam, 6,000 francs.

Russian Liberal organs, in reviewing the results of the expulsion orders issued in 1912, have emphasized the fact that Jews were exiled during the year from ninety-five places. Every indication at hand shows that, by the aid of the new registration books for Jewish merchants outside the Pale, the police will exceed that record in 1913.

The Russian Cabinet Council has considered the advisability of allowing Jewish orphans to live in the new asylums to be erected in the villages in commemoration of the centenary of the reign of the Romanoff dynasty. The Cabinet decided in favor of the Jewish orphans, despite the domicile restrictions usually enforced in similar cases.

Dr. Alfred Cohen, Councillor at the Supreme Court of Justice at Munich, has died there at the age of sixty. He obtained the degree of Doctor of Law in 1878, and three years later received his first judicial appointment. Dr. Cohen's capabilities ensured him several promotions, until, in 1901, he was given the high office on the bench which he held at the time of his death.

Samuel Littman, a sergeant of Company B, Forty-seventh Regiment of the National Guard, New York, has resigned, alleging that because he was a Jew promotion to a vacancy of lieutenant was withheld from him by Headquarters, although he was the choice of a majority of his company. Governor Sulzer has asked Adjutant General Hamilton to make a thorough investigation of the entire affair.

The census returns for the Union show that the total number of Jews in South Africa is under 47,000. There are thus, according to the Cape Times, only thirty-six Jews in every 1,070 of the population. In most communities, says the Times, the Jew is generally so prominent as an individual in business enterprise, that people are apt to draw the conclusion that he is numerically far stronger than is actually the case.

Charles Klein, the well-known playwright, has announced his intention of leaving America and making his permanent home in England. Mr. Klein, who is an Englishman by birth, says he does this for business reasons as his plays are being very kindly received by English audiences and also on account of the health of his wife, which the English climate seems to benefit.

Uptown Talmud Torah.

The annual meeting of the Uptown Talmud Torah was held in the auditorium of the building at 132-142 East 111th street, on Sunday afternoon, February 9. Over 2,000 persons crowded into the auditorium, overflowing the floor space and a large number were turned away because of lack of seating capacity.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rabbi M. Z. Margolies, who, at the same time, explained the work of the Board of Education of the Institution. He was followed by the president, Mr. Harry Fischel, who read his annual report, in which he gave a resume of the activities of the institution for the past year. It appeared from the report that the institution had made great progress during the last year and had provided instruction for nearly 1,700 boys and girls, at an expense of over \$38,000. The president dwelt at length upon the necessity of purchasing additional property, where the hundreds of applicants who are now being turned away because of lack of room could be accommodated.

Mr. Fischel then introduced Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, to whom he referred as the pioneer of systematic Jewish instruction in this city. Mr. Schiff delivered an address in which he praised the work of the institution. He was followed by Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, Rev. H. Masliansky, Commissioner Joseph Baroness and Rabbi B. Pearl.

At the conclusion of the addresses, the choir of the Children's Congregation of the Uptown Talmud Torah, numbering twenty-five, recited the Maariv service, which was greatly enjoyed by the assemblage, which stayed late in order that they might hear this choir.

Society of the Jewish Institute.

Arrangements have now been completed for the first reception and ball of the Society of the Jewish Institute, which will be held on Saturday evening, February 15, at Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh street. A concert will be given and among the features of the programme will be the singing of Jewish songs by Madame Regina Prager and Mr. K. Yuveller, of Thomaschewsky's National Theatre. Violin solos will be rendered by David Brimmer and readings by Miss Ray Bayles.

In connection with the campaign for a building fund, two meetings were held on Thursday evening, February 13. At the headquarters of the society, 103 Second avenue, a meeting of women was held for the purpose of forming a Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Institute. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Phillip Klein, Mrs. H. Spielberg, Mr. C. B. Ruskay and Mr. Milton Diamond. A rally of young people in the interests of the institute was held in the Roumanian Synagogue, 89 Division street. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, Abraham Goldberg, Judge Leonard A. Smitkin, Rev. Joseph Hoff and Solomon Diamant.

Beginning Sunday morning, February 23, at 11 o'clock, the Society of the Jewish Institute will give a series of lectures on Jewish history, in one of the largest theatres on the East Side. These meetings will be held for the young people of the neighborhood and will be addressed by persons of prominence in the community.

Beth Israel Sisterhood.

The annual meeting of the Sisterhood took place last Wednesday afternoon, February 5, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rabbi Eiseman, and the annual report read by Mrs. Joseph Segall, secretary. The work of the Sisterhood has been eminently successful during the past year. All cases of relief were taken care of and the ladies also helped the congregation in its various activities.

The election of officers followed, which resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Jacob Corday as president; Mrs. Abraham Kassel, vice-president; Mrs. Hannah Solomon, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Segall, honorary secretary. The ladies will meet on the third Wednesday of the month to sew garments for the poor of the district.

New Synagogue for Williamsbridge.

Plans have been filed for a new synagogue to be erected in Williamsbridge, the most northerly section of New York city. The Congregation Anshe Emeth, which was recently organized there, has purchased lots at 217th street, near White Plains road, and will soon erect a one-story synagogue.

The Sisterhood of Social Workers.

The second mothers' meeting was given by the Sisterhood of Social Workers at their Nursery, 138 East 101st street, on Saturday, February 8. Miss Sadie Bruckheimer entertained the mothers with vocal music, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Gross, chairman of these meetings, was ably assisted by Mrs. Hedwig Hellbron, Mrs. L. H. Sterne, Mrs. J. Hellbron, Miss Belle Osterwise, Miss Birdie Wilf, Miss Birdie Salke, Miss Hattie Mannheimer and many others.

Council of Jewish Women.

The next regular meeting of the New York Section will be held on February 18, at 2:30 p. m., at the West End Synagogue, Eighty-second street, near Amsterdam avenue. There will be a symposium on "The Ideal Housewife." Professor F. H. Sykes of the Teachers' College and Columbia University will speak on "The New Aspect of the Higher Education of Women." Miss May B. Van Arsdale will speak on "Scientific Household Management," and Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman will deliver an address on "The Jewish Woman in the Home."

Beth Israel's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the members of the Beth Israel Hospital took place last Saturday night at Temple Emanu-El. There was a very large gathering, many attracted, perhaps, by the announcement that Governor Sulzer would be present and make an address. The Governor was delayed by previous engagements and it was not until 11:30 that he made his appearance, but the audience remained waiting for him. He said:

"It is a great honor to be here to say a few words in this sanctuary dedicated to God and to the welfare of humanity. I see here many old friends, friends of a life time, and I am overwhelmed with joy at meeting them, greeting them, and congratulating them on the great work they are doing for the people and for those who suffer."

"No one knows better than I do the great work that this hospital has done in the past and is doing now. I regret on account of a previous engagement I could not break, that it was impossible for me to be here sooner. I wish I could have been here all evening and to have heard all that has been said, because I take a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of the Beth Israel Hospital. Whatever I can do as a citizen of this city to promote its welfare will always be cheerfully done."

"I want to commend the great work for poor suffering humanity that the trained nurses do. A work that is very often little appreciated, and yet a work that is wonderful in its way. All honor and all glory to the trained nurses of this hospital whose ministrations and kindnesses do glory to your hospital of this great city. All credit to the doctors of this hospital who give so much of their time, so much of their energy and so much of their experience to the administration of its affairs and last, but not least, all honor to those men who are its benefactors, and from that I give my thanks to the support of this splendid institution in the midst of the most thickly populated in the world. They are deserving of recognition and praise and the respect and the thanks of the people of this city and this State. I am glad to be here to testify accordingly and to assure the nurses and the doctors and the benefactors and all who do what they do for this institution. The little I can do to help them and to promote the welfare of the hospital will be done in the future as I have tried to do in the past."

President Joseph H. Cohen presented his annual report and spoke of the new hospital which will be erected on the East Side between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets. He said:

"There are 10,000 beds in over sixty hospitals for the 4,000,000 inhabitants of this city; while there are only about 1,000 beds for 1,000,000 Jewish inhabitants and of these only about 300 beds are in hospitals conducted on Jewish principles to answer the demand of over 500,000 Jews, who should be treated in orthodox institutions, for, while it is true that all the hospital in the city are non-sectarian and admit the sick poor regardless of race, creed or religion, the fact is that hospitals not conducted according to Jewish rites and where food prepared not in accordance with the Jewish dietary laws is served, are just as much closed to orthodox Jews as if they bore the legend on their doors, 'Jews Not Admitted.' There can be no denying the fact that the constantly increasing demands on the hospital can only be met by the erection of a large hospital in a central and accessible location."

Mr. Cohen's report showed that 2,371 had been treated in the hospital during the year, 43,704 in the dispensary, 100 treated on district cases, and 2,757 accident cases handled. The receipts were \$118,009.59, and the expenditures \$122,952.29. The building fund now is \$274,761.08, as follows: Paid subscriptions, \$12,787.08, unpaid subscriptions, \$144,475; subscribed by the board of directors at its last meeting, \$42,500.

Other speakers were Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss, Rev. Daniel C. Potter and Joseph L. Buttenwieser. The following directors were elected: D. A. Ansbacher, R. Hurwitz, A. E. Isaacs, M. D. Adolph Lewishohn, Joseph S. Marcus, Nathan Marcus, M. J. Scholle, Elias Surut, A. E. Rothstein, R. Sadowsky, S. J. Silberman, Joseph Zelenko and S. C. Lampert.

It was announced that the following directors have made additional subscriptions to the building fund, which makes the total of the fund paid and unpaid subscriptions, \$279,762.08:

Mr. Morris Asinof..... \$2,500
Mr. L. Silverstein..... 2,000
Mr. Harry Fischel..... 10,000
Mr. I. L. Phillips..... 10,000
Mr. Julius Schwartz..... 5,000
Mr. R. Sadowsky..... 5,000
Mr. Elias Surut..... 6,000
Mr. A. E. Rothstein..... 2,000

Total \$42,500

Hebrew Free Loan Society Officers.

At the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Society, Inc., the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: Julius J. Dukas, president; Edwin Kaufman, first vice-president; Meyer Goldberg, second vice-president; Hersh Rabinovich, treasurer; Simon Landers, honorary financial secretary, and Abraham Bakst, honorary recording secretary.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The class in social dancing will meet on Saturday evening, February 15. The tenth annual meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew Association will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 8 o'clock.

A Royal Baking Powder Hot Biscuit is the luxury of eating

—MADE AT HOME—

ENGAGEMENTS.

COHEN-MESHEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meshel, of 437 Forty-first street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Dr. Henry J. Cohen.

DROSIN-ISAACS.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacs, of 211 Taroop avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Dr. L. Drosin, of Manhattan.

GORDON-FRANK.—Mrs. Fannie Frank announces the engagement of her daughter Ethel C. to Mr. Julius L. Gordon, of White Plains. Reception Sunday, February 16, at 8 o'clock, 853 Beck street, Bronx.

GREENBERG-LIPSKER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Lipsker, of 135 West 142d street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Ralph Greenberg. Reception Sunday, February 23, at the Hollywood, 41 West 124th street, after 8 o'clock.

HANKOW-ROSNER.—The betrothal of Miss Sadie R. Rosner, of Spring Valley, N. Y., and New York city, and Mr. Louis A. Hankow, of New York, is announced.

KASSEWITZ-WIENER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasewitz announce the engagement of their daughter Mae to Mr. Harry Wiener. Reception Sunday, February 16, 1913, after 8 p. m., at Bedford Mansion, 903 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. No cards.

LEDERER-SILVERSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Leona Silverstein announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Leone to Joseph Brown Lederer. At home February 16, 1913, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

LOBMAN-DAVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of 112 West Seventy-sixth street, announce the engagement of the daughter Florence to Mr. Walter Lobman, of Monticomey, Ala.

LOEWENTHAL-BERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger, of 155 West 120th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Harry S. Loewenthal. At home Sunday, February 16, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

PEKOWSKY-BEAVER.—Mrs. Harris Beaver, of 660 West 180th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Anna to Abraham M. Pekowsky.

RABINOWITZ-SCHWARTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Schwartz, of 187 Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the betrothal of their daughter Jeannette C. to Dr. Harold M. Rabinowitz.

ROSE-ABRAHAMS.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Rose, of 234 East Sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Mr. Max Abrahams.

ROSENBERG-HIRSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsch, of 60 Seventh street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Anna to Herman J. Rosenberg.

SAPHIER-GINSBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginsburg, of 251 West Ninety-fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Gbldie to Mr. Conrad J. Saphier.

SIMON-SPECTOR.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spector, of 105 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Joseph Simon, of Paterson, N. J.

WEIL-OPPENHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oppenheimer, of 485 East 140th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Julius Weil. At home, Sunday, February 13, from 3 to 6. No cards.

WEISBERG-KAUFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. K. Weisberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the betrothal of their daughter Ida to Mr. Alfred A. Kaufman.

WOLF-ROSENSTEIN.—Mr. Nathan Rosenstein announces the engagement of his daughter Pauline to Irving G. Wolf, of Great Neck, L. I.

WOLFF-JACOBS.—Mrs. Flora Jacobs, of 43 West 129th street, begs to announce the betrothal of her daughter Hilda to Mr. David Wolff of this city.

MARRIAGES.

ADAMS-BRAND.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams announce the marriage of their daughter Clara to Mr. I. Henry Brand, on Sunday, February 2, 1913, at the Hollywood, 41 West 124th street.

BUNIMOWITZ-WALCOFF.—On Sunday, February 9, 1913, Miss Ida Walcoff to Mr. Albert Bunimowitz. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

FOR THE BRIDE

100 Engraved Wedding Invitations, Script Type, consisting of ten lines, including two envelopes, for \$9.50. In addition to this we will make a card tray from wedding plate without extra cost.
WOLFF BROS., Engravers,
165-167 William Street.
Samples on request. Tel. 3049 Bookman.

COWEN-JOSEPH.—On Tuesday, February 4, at the Hotel Majestic, Miss Blanche Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Joseph, of Hoboken, N. J., to Mr. Harry E. Cowen.

KRONFELD-LOBEL.—On Sunday, February 9, 1913, at Clinton Hall, Miss Katie Lobel to Mr. Phillip Kronfeld, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

LULINCE-BLUMBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blumberg announce the marriage of their sister, Gertrude Blumberg, to Mr. Isidore Lulince, February 9, 1913.

NOLL-KOSHOFF.—On Sunday, February 9, 1913, Miss Rose C. Koshoff to Mr. Isaac D. Noll, by the Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

ROBINSON-KAMBER.—On Sunday, February 9, 1913, Miss Nettie Kamber to Samuel M. Robinson, by Rev. Jos. Segal.

SHAW-ROSENSTEEL.—Byrdie Rosensteel to Nathan Shaw, February 5, 1913.

WEINBERGER-FRANKENHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frankenheim announce the marriage of their daughter, Agatha, to Mr. Abe Weinberger, on Sunday, February 2, bride's residence, by Rev. Sol. Baum.

WINKEL-FUNK.—On Sunday, February 9, 1913, by Rev. Jos. Segal, at the Herrnsstadt, Miss Rose Funk to Mr. Israel Winkel.

SILVER WEDDING.

WITT.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Witt, of No. 265 West 113th street, will be at home from 3 to 6 on Sunday, February 16, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day.

BAR MITZVAH.

MEYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, of 465 West 131st street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Milton V., Saturday, February 15, at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 218 West 130th street. At home Sunday, February 16, 1913.

WEINBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinberg announce the Bar Mitzvan of their son Sidney, on Saturday, February 15, 1913, at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 220 West 130th street, 10 a. m. Reception Sunday, February 16, 1913, at home, 618 Prospect avenue, Bronx, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

BIRTHS.

HIRSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund Hirsch, of 291 Edgecombe avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Marie, February 4.

LASAROW.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Lasarow (nee Rose Levison), of 999 East 163d street, a son, February 3, 1913.

MICHAELSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Michaelson (nee Sara Ehrenhaus), of 963 Avenue St. John, Bronx, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, February 4, 1913.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (Bronx).—Rabbi Mayer Kopfshtein preaches this evening on "The Right of might."

AGUDATH JESHURUN.—Rabbi David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "Unadulterated Oil."

ANSHE STUCHIN.—Mr. Julius J. Price will lecture Sabbath evening at 8.15, on "Moses Montefiore."

BETH-EL.—Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning. Sunday at 11 Dr. Schulman will lecture on "The Power of the Bible."

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM.—Rabbi Aaron Eiseman preaches Sabbath morning on "America's Duty to the Immigrant."

BSNAI JESHURUN.—Rabbi Joel Blau preaches Sabbath morning.

EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD.—The speaker at the services this evening will be Mr. Mervin Meyrowitz.

EMANU-EL.—Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture Sunday morning at 11.15 on "What is the Compensation for the Struggle of Life?"

FREE SYNAGOGUE.—At the Downtown Branch (Clinton Hall) this evening, Rev. Walter T. Sumner speaks on "The Social Evil." Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Carnegie Hall, Dr. Wise lectures on "Has the Free Synagogue Failed?"

HAND IN HAND (Bronx).—Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert preaches this evening on "The Reign of Law." Sabbath morning, "The Material Used for the High Priests' Ointment."

ISALAH (105th street and Amsterdam avenue).—Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanu-El will speak this evening. Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield preaches on "The Perpetual Light."

OHAB ZEDEK.—Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches Sabbath morning on "Appearances and Reality."

ORACH CHAIM.—Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Hertz preaches Sabbath morning.

PINCUS ELIJAH.—Rabbi Dr. Gu-tav N. Hausmann will occupy the pulpit Sabbath morning.

SHAARI ZEDEK OF HARLEM.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel preaches Sabbath morning on "The Continued Light; Abraham Lincoln."

SINAI (Bronx).—Rabbi Max Reichler will preach this evening on "Fashion's Decrees." Sabbath morning, "The Unity of Life."

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.—Rabbi A. Coblenz will be the speaker at the services this evening.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.—Mr. Morris D. Waldman, manager of the United Hebrew Charities, will deliver an address at the services this evening.

SOCIAL.

The monthly whist of the New York Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society took place on February 3. Mrs. J. Rosenthal and Mrs. Harry Krakauer took charge of the affair, and notwithstanding the very inclement weather, there was a large and enthusiastic attendance. A very pleasant afternoon was the result.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society held an entertainment at the Hollywood, West 124th street, on Tuesday afternoon, February 4. The Misses Helen Levy, Isabella and Helen Helms and M. Star Sander furnished a delightful entertainment.

The Alumnae Club of the Columbia Religious School, which meets at 316 East Fifth street, under the direction of Miss Hadassah Levine, will hold a reception and dance on Saturday evening, February 22 (Washington's Birthday), at the Girls' Hebrew Technical Building, Fifteenth street and Second avenue.

The members of Romener Lodge and their families held their annual ball on Sunday, February 9, at the Laurel Garden, 75 East 116th street. There were over 400 people present who enjoyed an excellent cabaret performance, after which dancing followed.

A special matinee performance of "Years of Discretion" will be given at the Belasco Theatre on March 11 in aid of the New York Section, Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. H. Lax has returned to her home in this city, after a six weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korn and their son Arthur are in Florida and will return the latter part of March.

Dr. and Mrs. Drachman Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Last Saturday night Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Drachman celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 128 West 121st street, by giving a dinner to their immediate family and a few special friends, among them being Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Rev. Dr. Moses Malsner, who performed the ceremony twenty-five years ago; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Garfunkel.

Sunday morning the pupils of the Ohab Zedek Hebrew School presented Dr. Drachman with a handsome silver loving cup. Clara Schwartz, aged eight, made the presentation address.

Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Drachman gave a reception to their many friends. There was a steady stream of visitors and the couple were showered with silver gifts, and were the recipients of many telegrams. A committee representing the Ohab Zedek Sisterhood presented Dr. Drachman with a silver dish and a loving cup.

Isalah Temple.

The initial services of the newly organized Isalah Temple took place last Friday night in the auditorium of the West End Presbyterian Church. There was an encouraging attendance. Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield, the minister of the congregation, briefly outlined the purposes and Rev. Dr. I. S. Moss, the rabbi of Temple Ahawath Chesed Saar

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FEIN, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Fein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their 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.

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

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.

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.

ENTERBERG, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cochran, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Enterberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Nos. 1115, 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 ENTERBERG, BELLA ENTERBERG, FANNIE LIBROVITZ, Executors.
RUSKAY & RUSKAY, Attorneys for the Executors, P. O. address, 31 Liberty Street, New York City.

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A Great Jewish Artist

By HAROLD BERMAN.

Hermann Struck, the noted Jew-German painter and etcher, is visiting us once more, in fulfillment of a plan made on his previous visit to these shores.

Struck undoubtedly is one of the foremost painters of the present day, his work comprising many and diverse topics, from landscapes to portraits, from peasant groups and country scenes to the wrinkled profiles of study-absorbed Polish rabbis and their flocks, sad faced and somber, receiving universal acknowledgment. But Struck is also that which many a noted artist and sculptor of accidental Jewish birth is not—a thorough and sincere Jew, both in daily practice as well as in his art in which his peculiarly Jewish outlook, his Weltanschauung, finds such noble embodiment. For, in his life, as in his work, he is a striking example of the reconciliation between the new and old, between modern culture and the oldest ideals and traditions of the Jewish faith and outlook. He is the associate of men in every rank and sphere of life, men of all shades of opinion, from Hauptmann to Erich Schmidt, from the socialist Bebel to the materialist-philosopher Haeckel. To all of them is he an intellectual and social equal, a contemporary teacher and fellow worker in the modern world. Yet he is, of all men, the most observant of time-honored Jewish customs, the most steeped in Jewish patriotism. His artistic themes, aside from his wonderful portraits, are manifold, ranging from Holland to Tyrol, from Ramsgate to Sweden, from modern Egypt to the Jersey Palisades and the American skyscraper which he finds both beautiful and original. Yet the works into which he has thrown his soul are those that deal with Jews and Jewish scenes—elderly rabbis, Talmudical scholars, the grave of Rachel, the going out of the Sabbath, etc., etc.

These latter are marked by an unequalled fervor and honesty and deep sympathy that leave no doubt of the

race and sentiment of the man. It is Struck's motto, with respect to artists and creators as well as to ordinary, every-day people, that one must not try to be something that one is not, and cannot therefore become without doing himself and his work violence. Early in life he came under the influence of Theodore Herzl whom, by the way, he strongly resembles in personal appearance and whose portrait he has painted from life. But while laboring zealously for the establishment of the Zionists' movement in Germany, Struck himself even went further, clinging most tenaciously to greater orthodoxy in religion and later assuming the leadership of the "Misrachi" wing of Zionism which represents the pietistic element of the party. Struck personally, born in Germany and associating with the most Teutonic of Germans, goes almost to extremes in his observance of the Mosaic code, and zealously, but very calmly, undergoes every discomfort and annoyance that such observance may entail.

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I found it quite necessary to speak here of these seemingly personal and as it were, private habits and traits, not as a matter of gratifying an idle curiosity or piquant gossip, but in obedience to the now universally recognized rule first advanced by Taine that if the critic would essay the task of analyzing the performances of any man, a consummate knowledge of the "Milieu," that is the circumstance and surrounding under which they were produced, is indispensable as a guide in your efforts. After this brief digression I feel that I can safely proceed with the diagnosis of the case in hand.

Struck's art may be called a Jewish art, not only because the artist himself happens to be of Jewish descent—we have had many of this genre whose works cannot for all that lay claim to the title—nor yet because he is an observant Jew. For he himself is by no means content to denominate as Jewish art that which has been accidentally produced by a Jew. To be Jewish art, he rightfully holds, a picture produced by a Jewish painter must show qualities possible only to a Jewish soul—in other words, must be painted by a Jew in such a way as to show forth its emotions and passions of his own people and his own life in the midst of them. Jewish scenes, Jewish historical paintings, as such alone, do not deserve to be called Jewish art. They must show that they have been inspired by a Jewish consciousness, a Jewish soul. "A masterpiece in this sense," once declared Mr. Struck, "is the celebrated picture Ben Ami, or as it is called in Dutch, De Zoon von het onde Volk, by the illustrious master, Josef Israels, undoubtedly one of the greatest painters of the nineteenth century. This depicts an old Jewish peddler on the threshold of an old clo's shop. One sees musty garments, old faded metal lamps, umbrellas, rags, and a hundred other

second-hand articles. The subject is therefore a very simple one; there is no pose, no sentimentality. And nevertheless, the sad eyes of the old dealer, gazing off into the distance, personify, as his whole physiognomy does, all the pains and sorrows, the utter resignation of the Jewish people through all the centuries—and perhaps also a ray of hope for a better future. And one can justly assert of this picture that a non-Jewish painter could never have painted it. It is true that one can trace certain non-Jewish elements, as for example, some influences of Rembrandt, in this painting as well as in all of Israel's work; but the dominating note—and that is the most important—is Jewish. When the spirit of the *Milieu* overcomes this Jewish spirit, the artist ceases to be a Jewish artist or his work to be Jewish art. When, however, as in the case of Israels or Hirzenberg, the Jewish soul is stronger than the influences of the adopted land of the artist's birth, then his work can be called really Jewish art.

This Jewish note is reflected throughout Struck's work, in a genuine sympathy and unmistakable love for things Jewish. His "Sabbatausgang" shows a vigorous, strong-faced Jew bending over the spices, while before him flickers the Sabbath candle and behind him silently hover the shadows. Polish and Russian Jews, with rough-cast faces and long beards and unfathomable eyes, have afforded continual scope for his etching needle. Old men especially have always delighted him; for he depicts rather peace and quiet than struggle and tumult, and his masters here have been Rembrandt and Israels.

In his "Polnischer Rabbiner" one sees the pain-narrowed eyes, the wrinkled forehead, its high cheekbone sharply illuminated on the dark background of hair and skull cap and beard. Or take his "Polnischer Jude." Here one sees not that mere chauvinistic flattery of a Jewish subject, but an honest picture of a genuine, even if by no means perfect, man. Savagery and pride are there, and strength of will bespeaking almost ruthlessness. But that savagery and pride is of the intellect and of the emotions; that strength of will is of ideals; that ruthlessness is exercised on the spiritual shams of life. The black fur cap set low and a little askew on a forehead ridged and furrowed with thought, the open and brilliant eyes that speak of firm convictions warily and friendly regarding an opponent cause, the gathered skin under the eyes that reveal the age of the flesh in gentle contrast with the youth of the spirit, the powerful nose, the concealed sensual lips, the rich hair that seems to resist the blanching touch of years—this is the type of the Jew that has lived again and again throughout the centuries, but which can be truly seen and depicted only by one who truly knows and understands the soul of his people. Again and again, one finds such genuinely Jewish types throughout

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Struck's work, notably in his portraits of famous Jewish scholars, many of them his own personal friends.

Struck himself might well furnish a model for one of his etchings, as he is to all accounts a very strict and observing Jew, even to the study of a daily portion of the Talmud. Yet, despite the strong anti-Semitic sentiments in artistic and cultural circles in Germany and elsewhere where his paintings have been exhibited, and his own proud, almost flaunting, avowal of his race and faith, he has been greeted with almost universal acclaim not only in his native land, but also in Denmark, Russia, Holland, Italy and France. In England, despite the jealousy of the German at the present time, he was elected a member of the London Royal Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers, an honor accorded to but few German artists.

(Continued on page 15)

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IN WITNESS OF the truth of which certificate I have hereunto subscribed my hand and seal this 28th day of January 1913.

(Name) LOUIS L. GREY (L. S.)
Postoffice address: 71 Nassau St., New York.
State of New York, County of New York, ss.:
On this 8th day of January, 1913, before me personally came Louis L. Grey, to me known and known to me to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
ALVIN T. ROOK,
Commissioner of Deeds No. 6,
New York City.

ROBITSCHER, FREDERICK.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all creditors having claims against Frederick Robitscher, 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, No. 34 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of May, 1913.
Dated New York, November 18th, 1912.
ESTHER ROBITSCHER, Executrix.
FERDINAND E. M. BULLOWA, Attorney for Executrix, No. 34 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KAHN, HENRIETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, bearing date the 20th day of November, 1912, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henrietta 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 Arnstein, Levy & Pfeiffer, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of June, next.
Dated New York, the 3d day of December, 1912.
ALBERT M. KAHN, Executor, RAE K. ARNSTEIN, Executrix.
ARNSTEIN, LEVY & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, New York City.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

(Exclusive Correspondence to THE HEBREW STANDARD.)

Chief Rabbinate question swamps every other topic. High feeling and conflicting views. A symposium of representative opinions. Delay of election urged in many quarters

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The acute situation created in English Jewry by the long delayed election of a Chief Rabbi in succession to the late Dr. Adler, continues to attract attention in Jewish circles. In respect to the forthcoming appointment, a well known member of the Jewish community has furnished the following statement:

"Originally there were six candidates in the field, and the selection committee decided to recommend Dr. Hertz and Dr. Hyamson. With a view, however, to giving a wider choice to the electorate, Dr. Drachman was invited to England. After sojourning here for a time he expressed a desire to avoid a contest, and accordingly withdrew from the candidature. Meanwhile great disappointment had been caused by the fact that two names had been submitted by the selection committee, as it was hoped that anything in the nature of a contest would be avoided, and, therefore, to give effect to this view, the selection committee decided to recommend Dr. Hertz as eligible for the appointment. The reason for the recommendation of the latter may perhaps be gathered from the circumstance that he has had in America a wide experience of Jewish immigrants from Russia and other parts of the European Continent similar to the class of immigrants coming to this country. He has exercised Rabbinical functions in South Africa, and has borne his part with skill and success in those matters of interest to the general public in which Dr. Adler took so prominent a share. Then, he is a very learned man, of great orthodoxy, and is a most powerful preacher.

"On the other hand, Dr. Hyamson is a favorite with many because he has had a wide experience of English life, and is already familiar with the duties appertaining to the Rabbinical office, and he is also learned and orthodox. With regard to Dr. Gollancz, he is an amiable gentleman, and his erudition is unquestionable, but many think that for the office of Chief Rabbi, it would be better if the Jewish community were to avail itself of the administrative experience, which cannot perhaps be adequately acquired in the surroundings of the Bayswater Synagogue. It may be recalled that some years ago an opportunity for wider administrative experience was afforded to Dr. Gollancz in the offer of an important appointment in South Africa. It was perhaps, unfortunately, in view of the present contingency, that he preferred to remain in England.

"While the present indications are that, whoever may be appointed, there will be some dissatisfaction with the choice made, the situation, I am inclined to believe, does not by any means lend itself to anything in the nature of a severe cleavage of parties. As an indication of this hopeful view, it may be mentioned that the extreme orthodox section in East London, who at one time repudiated Dr. Adler's authority and appointed a Rabbi of their own, have within the last few weeks approached the authorities of the United Synagogue—with a view to closer co-operation. It seems to me that the Jewish community is now becoming utterly tired of a discussion which has been so protracted, and there can be little doubt that the appointment at last of a Chief Rabbi to succeed Dr. Adler will be hailed with a sigh of relief by all parties, and that in a very little while the irritation now manifested in some quarters will subside.

"There is no doubt that a great many of the functions which had been exercised by Dr. Adler must in the future be delegated to some extent to other Jewish ministers of position. The scheme that has been approved of by the delegates from the various synagogues provides for a closer union between the provinces and London. I feel sure that the three gentlemen already alluded to, Messrs. Gollancz, Hyamson and Hertz, will recognize the necessity for such a step, and for giving to the more prominent members of the Jewish clergy a better position than perhaps they had been able to obtain in the past. Possibly indeed, one or more of the candidates who are now in England may, under this scheme of reorganization, find a position worthy of their ability.

A large number of leading members of English Jewry have been interviewed on the situation, and without exception, opinions were expressed to the effect that the appointment of either of the two candidates now before the electoral committee—Dr. Hyamson or Dr. Hertz—would be fraught with great danger to the unity of the Jewish community. This view is further strengthened by the large number of letters on the subject received at the offices of the Jewish papers and the opinion expressed by many callers. It is also understood that at a private meeting of the Macabean Society, a resolution was passed strongly urging that the appointment be postponed. These are weighty facts which cannot be ignored, and it is feared that if the electoral committee persist in their choice, English Jewry will be faced with a grave crisis in its history.

In many quarters a new aspect of the situation has been opened up. It is an open secret that the late Dr. Adler hoped that his son would succeed him, but this hope was frustrated a few years ago by the latter's death. Many eyes were then centered upon the late Chief Rabbi's nephew, Mr. Herbert M. Adler, a graduate in Arts and Laws, as a possible successor, but Mr. Herbert Adler had adopted the law as his profession. The suggestion has now been put forward from various influential quarters that he should qualify for the position. This he could do within two years, and there is no doubt that as Chief Rabbi he would be hailed with universal acclamation. His personal qualifications for the position are beyond criticism, and in addition to this, is the fact of his relationship to the late chief. Meanwhile Dr. Hermann Gollancz could be appointed to fill the position until Mr. Herbert M. Adler was able to take over his duties. The one objection raised against the former's appointment is that of age, but in the solution offered that is overcome, and a way is made clear for lightening a situation which is at present overshadowed with grave possible consequences.

The warden of a well known synagogue and a prominent communal worker in an interview, said:—"My opinion is that, considering the very strong feeling which has been aroused in the community over the possible election of one or the other of the two candidates, it would be most inadvisable to force either of these two gentlemen into the position of Chief Rabbi, a position which, of course, we Jews have always looked up to with reverence and the highest respect. The remarks which have been bandied about concerning both candidates, as well as the accusations as to their unfitness in one or the other direction, must of necessity tend to weaken the position of either gentleman, if elected, and with that, of course, his power of doing good.

"I admit that the time which has lapsed since the death of the late Chief Rabbi is already somewhat lengthy—namely, eighteen months—but even if a further six months were added to that, in my opinion, it would prove far less inconvenient and far less harmful than to elect either of these gentlemen in opposition to what must in any case prove to be a very large minority of the community. Personally, I do not think it impossible to secure the services of a far greater light and one likely to be acceptable to the whole of the community if the right steps are taken, and I should strongly be in favor of the appointment of, say, three gentlemen of importance in the community, capable of accepting such trust, who would be willing even, if necessary, to go abroad in search of a fitting man who could be recommended as worthy of receiving a united call for the position. I do not, however, wish to imply for a moment that the committee so appointed might not find a worthy light nearer home; but, be the result what it may, in the circumstances and in view of the great turmoil which the election of either of the present candidates is likely to produce, this step would produce by far the most judicious and beneficial effect and, I think, is one that should be adopted by the leaders of the community who, it is well known, have the election of the candidate to whom they give the preference in their power and hands."

A communication has been received from a well known member of the United Synagogue, as follows:—"It is my conviction that the Jewish community as a whole is strongly in favor of the forthcoming election of Chief Rabbi being postponed in order to give ample time to decide upon the step to be taken in the matter of filling the vacancy. I feel sure that in face of the strong public opinion being expressed not only in London, but throughout the provinces, the honorary officers of the United Synagogue must see the necessity for modifying the views which they have hitherto expressed regarding one or other of the present candidates for the election, instead of attempting to saddle the Jewish community with a Chief Rabbi of whom it does not approve.

"This delay would, besides preventing the serious revolt now threatened, have the advantage of giving the necessary time and opportunity for more fundamentally examining and possibly more adequately arraigning the ecclesiastical requirements of the community. It is obvious that in the present unsettled conditions unfortunately prevailing, a mistaken policy in regard to the Chief Rabbinate would, indeed, be nothing



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short of a calamity to the British section of the Jewish race. The delay here suggested is not merely for the purpose of standing still without any constructive policy in view, but rather to put off the appointment in question until we have before us a commanding personality to ensure something like enthusiastic general acceptance. Meanwhile there would be a feeling of confidence that in due time we should have a Chief Rabbi to do British Jewry the credit which the last reverend occupant of the position was able to confer.

"There is no such urgency for precipitate action in the present delicate situation as to justify making an appointment which will certainly be regretted before long. Surely it should be possible to create the necessary machinery for dealing—at any rate temporarily—with the more essential functions of the Chief Rabbinate. A body might easily be constituted, composed of both the clerical and lay elements of the community. It is even well within the bounds of imagination that in the course of a comparatively short time one person, at any rate, might loom into sight who could command the unstinted respect of all classes."



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LEVY, LOUIS.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Laura Levy, Albert Levy, Samuel Levy, and their heirs and all the other next of kin, if any, of Louis Levy, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, the widow, heirs and next of kin of Louis Levy, deceased.

Send Greeting:—Whereas, Laura Levy, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Louis Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are called to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York on the 11th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament, and such of you as are hereby cited, as art under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We, have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] Witness, Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 9th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

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

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הגותו

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

The Joint Committee of the New Orleans B'nai B'rith Lodges have hit upon a novel way in which to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Grand Lodge in their district, namely, by giving a kosher supper. Wonderful!

We trust the electors of the next chief rabbi of Great Britain will soon definitely register their choice, if only for one reason—to deprive "Mentor," who sits in the communal armchair of *The Jewish Chronicle* of a subject for his lengthy and labored consideration week after week. It is reasonable that he write on other topics.

The service of all the nations which the Rev. E. Marshall Frank, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania, proposes to inaugurate in his parish in the foreign district of Philadelphia, and which will seek to appeal to the alien Jews from Eastern Europe no less than to others from that part of the world, is nothing more or less than a conversionist scheme, which deserves to be reprobated accordingly.

The *Junkers* of the Conservative party of Germany—the notorious *Centrum*—have determined to rest their case for the future upon their original platform. In other words, anti-Semitism as a political issue will continue to be a feature of their activity in affairs. If the *Junkers*, indeed, were to forego this phase of their propaganda doubtless many of their number would think that the sun had ceased to revolve about the earth!

Because Rabbi Mannheim, of Des Moines, was unable to officiate on a recent Friday evening, his congregation was forced to hold its services in the vestry of the synagogue and to requisition a Unitarian clergyman to conduct them. While we must hold Rabbi Mannheim answerable for this altogether unwarranted and un-Jewish method of procedure, we cannot absolve the congregation from blame. Are they so dependent upon Rabbi Mannheim for their spiritual nourishment that without him there is none?

The Jewish population of Hungary is decreasing gradually but none the less actually. The causes of this reside in the increasing volume of immigration to western lands, especially to America, on the part of Hungarian Jews, and in those symptoms of modern life which particularly mark the French people since the opening of the last century. And, of course, the activity of the anti-Semites, so well represented in Hungary, is responsible for it, too.

In his newest work "Professor Bernhardt," Arthur Schnitzler, the Austro-Jewish dramatist, does not attempt to conceal his scorn for those Jews who are afraid to confess openly their Judaism and who, by such actions, contribute much to the Jewish problem of the time in Austria. We are interested in this development of Schnitzler's genius for, at the outset of his career, he threatened to become only another of the many young Jewish *litterateurs* of Austria, about whom there is nothing Jewish except their parents.

When *The Spectator*, one of the important literary weeklies of London, devotes considerable space to an article extolling the beauties of the "Authorized Daily Prayer-Book" of English orthodox Jews, it may be assumed that many of our own brethren, who have departed vastly from the paths of the synagogue, will realize how much they have lost. The London critical journal finds that the Jewish prayer-book has the virtues of antiquity, of due regard for the life in this world and therefore a spirit of worldliness, and of strong and fervid belief in the greatness and power, the justice and mercy of the one God. Naturally, *The Spectator* compares our prayer-book with the book of common prayer of the Anglican communion and the order of the mass of the Roman Catholic Church; its verdict is, and of necessity must be, that the Jewish prayer-book more than holds its own with its companion manuals of devotion. Surely, the two faiths—Judaism and Christianity—are so different, so dissimilar, that comparison is bound to be unfortunate and *malapropos*. But, as we have pointed out, this praise of a typically Jewish institution by a thoroughly non-Jewish medium is praise indeed. Perhaps the Reformed Jews of America, who have delighted to throw our ancient book of devotion bag and baggage out of their services, will restore it to the enhancement of their solemnity and for the sake of preserving the continuity of that tradition which should inspire every Jew at prayer in all the world.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN

IN life men rightly look with scorn upon those who acclaim every movement, every man and action in season and out of season. The world calls such persons as these friends to all, and therefore friends of none. If a man carries water on both shoulders, as the adage has it, beware of him!

Journals are but the reflex of the men who conduct them, and as a river cannot rise higher than its source, so a newspaper indubitably reflects the views and characters of those responsible for its destinies.

The foregoing general remarks are prompted by the very luminous editorial pronouncement of our neighbor, *The Jewish Exponent*, of Philadelphia, on the recent performances of Chazan Sirota. We are pleased to see that our Chestnut street contemporary shares our views on this newest *Chillul ha-Shem*. The *Exponent's* strictures are well put and must of necessity be well taken.

At the same time we noted with regret some time since that the advertising columns of our Philadelphia contemporary were open to the announcements of Chazan Sirota's theatrical performances. True, that is a "minor" matter, since in some journals the editorial and advertising or business departments have absolutely nothing in common with each other. For us, however, another and (we affect to believe) a far higher ideal obtains. If we had accepted for publication the advertisement of Chazan Sirota's so-called "service of the synagogue" given in theatres, prizefight halls, etc., it would have implied that we approve of the rev. (?) gentleman's histrionic and artistic feats; and we should, then, never have animadverted on his attempts to regale the masses with the music and the traditional renditions thereof which Jews hold rightly sacred. Either a Jewish journal is true to itself in its every department or it trumpets forth loudly that editorial ideals are one thing whilst *les affaires sont les affaires!* *The Jewish Exponent* ought to see the situation in this light.

While we are on this subject we cannot forbear from pointing out that our local contemporary, which doth so loudly protest its true-blue Judaism to the courtly circles it professes to reach, was not above publishing the same Sirota advertisement. Whether its editor will deliver himself of a strong diatribe against the Chazan remains to be seen. But what a cleft between its high ideals and its base performances!

KILL THIS BILL

LAST year and again this year we have commented unreservedly on the efforts put forth by the "great and glorious" Kehillah to obtain the legislative sanction for its incorporation. We return to the subject in order that our readers may know we are watchful and observant concerning the matter. We have no doubt that the Legislature will this year again treat the "great and glorious" Kehillah to the same result as occurred last year. For, if ever a proposed incorporation by legislative enactment deserved to be sharply and decisively defeated, that of the "great and glorious" Kehillah is the one. This nondescript organization seeks incorporation as the Jewish community of New York City, when it is as a matter of fact about as much of the Jewish community of New York City as any other set of men who pretend to be such are! Here is the fundamental weakness of the "great and glorious" Kehillah's proposal. The Legislature by incorporating it as the Jewish community of New York City would be *particeps criminis*, something the wise heads among our solons at Albany will never countenance for a single moment. As for the "great and glorious" Kehillah itself, if the pleasures and pastimes of seeking incorporation are desired by its leaders, we shall not object to their annual contribution to the gayety of nations. But, let it go no farther than that!

The anti-Semitic movement might perhaps run its course one of these days, were it not that the Germans, and those peoples on the Continent of Europe using the German language, will not let it die. We say this in view of the discussion of the Jewish problem which has latterly raged in the columns of the German literary journals and which has no practical wisdom or application. That it rages shows that the average German cannot look impartially upon the Jew; that it rages shows, too, that the German Jews, in spite of all demonstrations (?) to the contrary, still are a power to conjure with in German literature, art and the drama.

From the latest annual report of Joseph L. Buttenwieser, president of the Hebrew Technical Institute, we excerpt the following pathetic words:

It is a gloomy retrospect and a still gloomier prospect, when a school, that has been twenty-nine years in existence and has demonstrated its worth both in respect of the individuals that come under its charge and of the community that is the stronger by reason of the constructive work this institute is doing, must be run with a deficit of over \$13,000 and, that, too, using the donations for our general expenses. Perhaps the fault lies with us that we have not been able to increase our membership. The fact is, we have fallen behind. We have sixty-nine less on our membership roll than a year ago and 217 less than two years ago.

This community will do well to pay strict heed to the words of Mr. Buttenwieser, especially in so far as the same voice the claim to support of the Hebrew Technical Institute. We have been remiss in our duty of maintaining this useful and valuable communal agency and have slept on in fancied security, believing that the Technical Institute was amply taking care of the financial demands made upon it. Mr. Buttenwieser's comment is no whit exaggerated, and it comes as a clap of thunder out of a clear sky to such as think the Hebrew Technical Institute beyond the requirement of active, disinterested financial succor. May the remarks of the president wake this community to a realizing sense of its bounden duty in the premises:

WHERE GOD AND MAN MEET

ונקדש בכבודי שמה לפני ישראל ונקדש בכבודי

And there I will meet with the children of Israel, and the tabernacle shall be sanctified by my glory. (EX. xxix., 43.)

DID you ever journey in a vast desert? Before you and behind you, on your right and on your left, lies an immeasurable stretch of land; beneath your feet is the yellow dust and overhead the azure sky. There is nothing to arrest your eye as it strays into the weary distance; not a hillock to relieve the monotony of the scene, not a mound to offer itself as a target to your vision—perhaps not a tree to gladden your sight. But as you pause to look about, you may see a huge circle which seems to be the wedding-ring of heaven and earth. There, on the horizon's farthest limit, the blue vault seems to bend down lovingly upon the helpless earth—it is as if they met in a long, lingering kiss. And if you are of a pensive turn of mind, you are apt to ask the question: "Do they—do heaven and earth—in reality—meet?" And maybe you trudge on dreamily and, like the little boy in the fable who went off rainbow-chasing, you half expect to stumble on this huge wedding-ring. But you walk and walk—yet the horizon seems just as far off as ever. And then, perchance, you ask wearily: "Is it a delusion after all? Do heaven and earth never meet?"

The vast desert I have attempted to picture to you is—human life! You and I are travelers therein. In this desert, everything seems so monotonous, so uniform, so self-same. One day is like another, one year like another, one life like another. Life seems a dead level, bare of variety, lacking in elevation, destitute of points of vantage. The sky is so far off and the dust—ah, the yellow dust—so very near! Yet at times, we perceive in the distance a spot where the heavens bend down lovingly over us, when we—usually so heavy and helpless—are lifted up to the heights where the human and the divine are blended into an intimate union. It is then we ask: "Is this *Where God and Man Meet?*" At other times again, when our native heaviness overpowers us, and our drooping spirit grovels in the dust, we grow despondent and ask anxiously: "Is it a mere dream? Do God and Man never meet?"

Our text furnishes a reply to this query: "And there, I will meet the children of Israel, and the tabernacle shall be sanctified by my glory." This then is the answer: God and man do meet in the tabernacle, in a consecrated place sanctified by the glory of God.

This answer applies to the whole of our existence. The tabernacles of life are many. The places consecrated to and by God are numerous. God did not dwell exclusively in the tabernacle of old. Edifices sanctified by His glory are to be found in every age and every clime where men work, and aspire after Him.

The Synagogue is but one of the many tabernacles. We visit one whose chief feature is expense. The architecture is expensive, the dresses of the congregants are expensive, the choir and organ, the minister or ministers, are expensive. The dollar seems to ring forth from every peal of the organ, from every note of the choir, from every word of prayer. Here the dividing line between the pulpit and the stage or the stump is wholly effaced. Here one hears hollow harangue, stilted oratory, mock-fervor. This is a place built not for the glory of God, but for the glory of man. It is not a place—*Where God and Man Meet!*

We visit another house of worship. Here the salient feature is devotion. Prayer is in the air. Praise wings itself upward. Souls united in common adoration send up their incense to the Throne of God. The preacher is not a performer, a stage-trickster. His the passion for truth. His the elemental force of utterance that is as unstudied as the thunder. He ascends heights of thought and delves deep into depths of feeling in order to enrich the lives of men with "blessings of heaven above and blessings of the deep that lieth under." This is in sooth a place—*Where God and Man Meet!*

Factories—beehives of human industry, where human energy is applied to, and human vitality spent in the task of making life more livable—are also tabernacles. But the filthy, reeking, poorly-lit shop, where men are machines, where women are driven like slaves, where children are made to labor—a foul nest of wasting disease and a hotbed of industrial strife—is not the place where God and Man meet. Only the factory where the air is pure and sweet, where employer and workers are co-laborers, where Capital and Labor wage no war, where health, honesty, kindness and justice reign, is the place—*Where God and Man Meet!*

Homes are tabernacles—yea, Holy-of-Holies. But a home where mothers delegate their responsibilities to nurses and near-mothers, where fathers appear but to eat and sleep, where children grow up without ideals, without reverence, without religion, is not the place Where God and Man Meet. Only a home where parents and children are as one, where the atmosphere is fragrant with tenderness, where the spirit of prayer and piety resides, is a place—*Where God and Man Meet!*

We journey in this vast desert, called life, shambling on wearily, performing our daily duties mostly from a feeling of compulsion. The heavens—so far—daze us; the dust—so near—stifes us and blinds our eye. At times, however, the horizon seems nearer. These are the glad moments of our existence. In these moments we feel that the wedding-ring of heaven and earth is not an empty delusion. In these moments we may realize the words of the prophet: "And I shall betroth thee unto me forever; yea, I shall betroth thee unto me in righteousness, and in judgment, and in mercies; I shall betroth thee unto me in faithfulness, and thou shalt know the Lord!"

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In the latest issue of the *Hibbert Journal* Claudé G. Montefiore draws a distinction between liberal Jews and radical Reformers. The liberal Jew, according to the English scholar, has not set on an open competition to introduce innovations. He has not metamorphosed our ancient ritual out of all keeping with Judaism, nor is his service quite akin to Christianity. He has not transferred the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday, for in most Liberal synagogues there are no Sunday services. He, moreover, does not countenance intermarriage, and has not discontinued the reading of the weekly portion of the law. Yet, there is a fame in this city, calling itself by the honored name of synagogue, which has "perpetrated" all these "misdeeds" against which Mr. Montefiore inveighs, and its leader is his close friend! It is the Free Synagogue!

Herr Sokolow, the Zionist writer and orator, who will shortly be in our midst, addressed a London audience the other day. What he told them can scarcely be called novel or elevated in thought or significance; his was simply a campaign speech, and as such it was abundantly effective. The Zionists have now learned that it is important for the orators among their leaders to appear before the Jewish masses in this or that place at more or less infrequent intervals and "whoop things up a bit" in general. By this means interest in their movement on the part of the Jewish masses can be kept awake. Herr Sokolow is in this respect as valuable to the Zionists as he is in his other capacities.

The *Jewish Chronicle* publishes letters and expressions of opinion regarding the Jews of the Balkans by several Greek and Bulgarian members of the peace delegations now in London, and seems to be content with the assurances that are given to the world in this form. We take the remarks of the Bulgarian plen-

potentiaries at their full value, for the reason that Bulgaria has always maintained consistently a just and equitable attitude toward her Jewish citizens. There is reason to believe, therefore, that a similar state of affairs will prevail throughout any newly-acquired territory by Bulgaria as a result of the present war. What the Greek delegates say, in spite of their protestations of undying friendship for the Jews, does not strike us as convincing, because we cannot forget the recent depredations by this people on the Jews of Salonika and because the Greek attitude toward Jews throughout the hither East is something of which cultured and enlightened Greeks can be anything but proud. Still, there is hope that the Greeks (when an added responsibility is theirs) will treat their Jewish fellow citizens more in accordance with the ideals of our enlightened age than they now do.

We have previously referred at considerable length to the form the anti-Semitic campaign takes in Galicia. There, as is well known, the Jews are bedded upon a couch of thorns, but the non-Jewish elements of the population do not subject them to all the persecutions to which the Russians treat their Jews. Instead the Galician outbreaks against the Jews are more thoroughgoing and even more diabolic in character than the Russian or Roumanian, for they are purely economic in character and consist in first intensifying and then rendering positively unendurable the abject poverty against which the miserable Jews of Galicia have to contend. The world has long known how pitiful is the condition of Russian Jewry; but the circumstances under which Galician Jewry exists are even more harrowing and altogether out of joint with twentieth-century enlightenment and Austro-Hungarian governmental ideals.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES.

What have the frail orchid and the delicate rose and costly plants, that were destroyed in the Kew Gardens, in London, to do with woman suffrage? What have the letters which are posted in the mail boxes in London and elsewhere in England that are destroyed, to do with votes for women? The destruction of these letters and their non-receipt by the addressees may be fraught with disaster and death, and bring about irreparable injury to those who expect them.

What offense have the great squares of plate glass wrought to the cause of "Votes for Women" that they should be destroyed? So with the telephone and telegraph wires that have been cut; the indirect damage caused by this vandalism may be beyond estimation and computation.

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The throwing of hammers aimed at the heads of England's great statesmen, are these arguments for woman suffrage? Does throwing pepper into the eyes of English "bobbies" help the cause? Does the invading of exclusive sections of London and hurling missiles at the residences tend to aid "Votes for Women?" Does the throwing of pieces of lead and fire clay balls through the windows of the Carlton and Reform Clubs and other political and social clubs in Pall Mall advance the cause of woman suffrage?

Do all the other numerous incidents of destruction of property and wanton acts of criminality indulged in forward the cause? The acts of many of these female suffragettes are committed in a spirit of frenzy bordering on insanity.

And what of the London authorities, particularly those invested with the preserving of peace, and the protection of property? Are they not much to blame for the present conditions of the militant suffragist? Have they not shown a leniency—utterly disproportionate of the character of the many offenses, not to say crimes committed by these un-governable fiends—for they are nothing short of this? No woman with normal attributes would lend herself to the commission of these acts of violence and offenses, all of which are at war with refined womanhood.

Has not the English police power dawdled too long, and with weakness in handling this situation? It has; because the offenders were women. One of the recognized rules of warfare is that when women become combatants and enter the arena, that they must be treated the same as men. They have no right to strike and then ask for quarter, pleading their sex. This is cowardice.

After all, it's only the few that make all the noise in England. We are told that the great mass of English women condemn the movement. It's like the frogs; a few can make a devilish lot of noise.

One woman who led the club raiders in smashing windows and throwing missiles was arrested and sentenced for two months. "I am glad of it," she shouted defiantly. "I did it as a protest against a government by men only." And this is the sort of woman who wants to partake in the government of England. God save the mark!

How different all this is here. With high regard and esteem we revere the memory of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and her peaceful and respectful adherents and followers, who, by lawful means, have urged and advocated the cause of women's rights.

Woman has a power now, vastly greater than man in this country; her rights have been as her property; been well conserved. Whether political power is going to bring advantage to her is a great and a debatable question.
L'AIGLON.

A Damnable Circular

By REV. DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH.

We are the last to deny the right to any man to turn whatever of gift or advantage, prestige or power may be his to good account as a merchantable asset as long as his commercial enterprise only displays the label of its underlying intentions. We shall not say any one may who ascends the lecture platform and discourses on Judaism at so much per seat. Neither would we insist that a singer of note as a sweet interpreter of Israel's prayerful tunes is oarred from making use of the numbers of his religious repertory for concert purposes. Perhaps we stand ready to concede that considering the gullibility of the non-Jewish public with reference to anything Jewish his appearance in cap and gown and swathed in the folds of a Tallith is excusable from the commercial point of view. As long as the lecturing Rabbi or concertizing Hazan assumes personally the responsibility for his method and his enterprise, whatever we might have to say with reference to the lack of delicacy which characterizes his procedure, we shall leave him and his arrangements to the judgment of the large community.

We for our part, non-orthodox though we be, deplore the commercializing of anything connected with the old synagogue service. Not that we would object to have the Kol-Nidre sung in a concert of high artistic consecration. The Ave Maria is certainly not out of place on the concert stage, where great artists interpret the revelations of the deeper emotions of the human heart when touched to sigh or song by the stirring of conscience, or to joy and triumph by the assurances of a jubilant faith. Verdi's requiem may be worthily intoned by our symphony orchestra, whether it be during the office for the dead in the Cathedral, or at one of its regular gatherings in its own hall. No singer of the *Sabat Mater* at a solemn concert will presume to appear in the vestments of the communicating priest at the altar. Dared he do this, many would mark their disgust at his desecrating indecency, in a way to make its recurrence impossible. For the receipts would at once bring home the lesson to the manager and speculator in art. Unfortunately, things Jewish still continue to be curiosities and freaks. What would be resented without the benefit of attenuating circumstances in matters involving the dignity of the ritual of the church is not merely tolerated, but almost encouraged when Judaism or its institutions are invoked. Let him who has the heart to do this turn to his own profit this attitude of the general mind on Jew and Judaism. We shall not criticize his peculiar mentality nor his method as long as he acts for himself and does not presume to be an exponent of Jewish ideas or an illustrator of Jewish art. He and his manager under the assumption of their acting for themselves alone shall have a free field as far as we are concerned.

But the situation changes when such commercial venture arrogates to itself the distinct intention of illustrating Jewish custom. Why a Jewish Hazan concert should be more of a Jewish affair than the appearance of any other singer of note is certainly not easily demonstrable. At all events, our duty to protest as one of the spokesmen of the Jewish community becomes imperative, when men of standing in the Jewish community lend what of influence their name may indicate, to cloak a venture which is clearly and primarily commercial in the livery of a performance in which Judaism as such is vitally or even remotely concerned.

We should have remained silent had Mr. Sirota announced his intention to sing at his performance in the Auditorium Theatre a full Hebrew service. To a certain extent our silence might have been prompted by the expectation that others or more pronouncedly orthodox leanings would speak out. We should have refrained from asking for information concerning the character of the service announced, the circular leaving it undecided whether the audience, or shall we say congregation, is to be treated to an ordinary Min'hah or Ma'aribh service, or whether an entirely new liturgy is to be used, in which a potpourri of all sorts of excerpts from the Ma'hor will tickle the ears of the auditors. Is the congregation, or in this case, the audience, ranging from fifty cents in the gallery, to two dollars per seat in the boxes, expected to join in the responses? Shall they wear their hats during the singing of the liturgical fragments and the inter-reading of the Hebrew? Will separate seats be assigned to the women? One need only put the matter in this manner to be conscious of the utter infamy of the performance. Yet we should have not deemed it our duty to expose either the indignity of this method or to advert to the brazen commercial intention of the enterprise, had the circular inciting our attendance suppressed the names of men of some note in our community, who, to our regret, appear to sponsor this speculative raid on the curiosity of non-Jews and the morbid joy in Hebrew cantillation not extinct in the bosom of recent immigrants from Eastern Europe.

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We dare say most of the men who figure on this circular in the role of patrons, gave their name without clear knowledge of the use about to be made of their indorsement. But is it not high time that Judges of Jewish birth and even "Hebrew Statesmen" should remember their responsibilities to the community in behalf of which they now are made to speak? If bankers are less careful in signing documents of this kind, little difficulty will be found in explaining their greater freedom. But Judges, above all others, and even members of the State Legislature, should know that the surest way for courting defeat at the next election is for them to forego caution in things of this order. Or is it not a desecration of the Jewish ritual to turn it into a pedestal for a singer to display his vocal powers in a theatre, admission to which is restricted to such as pay their obolus, and at a time of day, when if any, only the brief Min'hah service is at all pardonable?

We are always so sensitive when "others" parade or parody Jewish customs for purposes of their own. Zangwill has not escaped censure for introducing dear rites of the old Jewish liturgy in a play where certainly they had a part in the development of the plot. We object when a Jew and his religion are degraded to the function of theatrical "properties." We have raised protest after protest against the reading in the schools of "The Merchant of Venice." Yet in this instance, for no other purpose than to fill the coffers of this singer from Warsaw, or those of his impresario, we consent to the concertizing and the commercializing of the old Jewish prayer ritual as though it were an operatic text. We have no quarrel with the famous Hazan. His manager certainly knows the "soul" of the "people." Any department store might employ him to good advantage. Suppose one of these days we should read in the advertising columns of our great dailies that at this or that emporium, a full exhibition will be given of the Jewish Easter service, with all its time honored accessories of song and usage; what would be our feelings? That a crowd could be attracted to the establishment resorting to this expedient for inducing possible purchasers to congregate under its roof, admits of no doubt. Well Mr. Sirota has resorted to a trick of no higher inspiration. His sponsors should have left the glory of this advertising scheme to him. Choosing to be his actors they have certainly weakened the spell which their name may have had in this community. Possibly not with the crowd, but we are sure with men and women of delicate feelings and of thoughtful watchfulness over the dignity of Jewish religious usages. To pay this price for hearing Mr. Sirota warble, we for our part, deem too high a toll. Had he asked out attendance as do other singers, under the promise that in a dignified, because artistic manner, he would render certain classic settings of old Jewish liturgical texts, we should have had no right to object. But the circular which has gone forth, we feel is an offense to every Jew who is not dead to the suggestions of reverential regard for the prayers which were holy to his grandfathers and are still sacred to thousands and thousands of his co-religionists to-day. We cannot but apply to this sad business the old Rabbinical observation bringing its stinging rebuke not so much to the speculative Hazan, as to the sponsors of high official position in our community, Kol Maqom sheyesh bo Hillul Ha-shem ein hoikin kabbod lerab. (Shebbuoth 30a Berakoth 12). Desecration of God's holy name entails forfeiture of honor otherwise due men of distinction.—Reform Advocate.

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LEVY, 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 Levy, 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 Gilbert & Wessel, her attorneys, No. 45 Cedar Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July next.

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

MARY LEVY, Administratrix.
GILBERT & WESSEL, Attorneys for Administratrix, 45 Cedar Street, Manhattan, New York City.

BERNHOFER, FLORA.—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 Flora Bernhofer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of December, 1912.

WILLIAM R. ROSE, Executor.
BENJAMIN G. PASKUS, Attorney for Executor, 128 Broadway, New York City.

EIGENMACHT, 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 Eigenmacht, 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 Henry Meyer, his attorney, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of December, 1912.

CHARLES EIGENMACHT, Executor.
HENRY MEYER, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

TOPPEK, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Toppek, 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 Henry Meyer, their attorney, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

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

DAVID S. FRIEDENBERG, JULIUS MEYER, JACOB MEYER, Executors.
HENRY MEYER, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

ASCHER, JACOB G.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob G. Ascher, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fixman, Lewis & Seligsberg, attorneys, No. 55 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of December, 1912.

LULIA B. ASCHER, Executrix.
FIXMAN, LEWIS & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 55 Liberty Street, 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 his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman Hest, Jr., 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 HEST, JR., Attorney for Executrix, No. 220 Broadway, New York City.

FRANK, EDWARD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward Frank, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of April, 1912.

MILTON S. GUITERMAN, MOE C. LEVY, Executors.
EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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

"The Veil"

bilities outside that of looking after Dvairalle. It was Dvairalle first and last with her. When Dvairalle was old enough to do something she tended the geese of Tevya's father, and Tevya again begged Yetta to marry him. He would take care of them both. She put him off. There was no hurry, she said. They could afford to wait until Dvairalle was twelve or fourteen. Tevya was dissatisfied to wait, but he might have fallen in with her wishes. His father, hearing of his plans, was furious. How could his son—his only son and heir—dream of marrying the daughter of a peddler? There was no use in trying to oppose a man of his father's type. He was the head of everything in the village, and no one could do anything against his wishes, much less his son.

As time went on Yetta's chances of marriage grew fewer and fewer. In due course of time she became that most curious anomaly, a Jewish spinster in a tiny village in Lithuanian Russia.

It was true that she was not mocked at openly. She had not to endure the gibes which might, in other circumstances, have been flung at her. She was pitied rather than reviled. But it happened now and again that some thoughtless or unkind person hinted broadly at her state, as if she were to blame for it.

Dvairalle heard the sneers. They cut her to the quick. They filled her with disgust. They darkened her life for her. They made her hate the villagers and their ways. And as she brooded over the sufferings and the wrongs which her sister endured she was filled with the wish to go away. Why should they two stay on in the tiny village when other girls were making their fortunes in America? Why should she not try her fortune as well?

Her mind was made up. She would go off with the next batch of emigrants that left the district. Neither persuasion nor arguments nor tears on her sister's part could shake her out of her resolve.

Day and night she drew glowing pictures for Yetta, proving to her that they must succeed if any one succeeded at all.

As they could not possibly gather together sufficient money to enable them both to go at once, Dvairalle was to go first, and afterward send for Yetta the very moment she could.

The years went by with lightning speed, and Dvairalle did not make sufficient money to send for Yetta. In time she even ceased from mentioning such a possibility to her. She got married, and, having new ties of her own, she remembered nothing more than that Yetta was far away and needed as much money as she, Dvairalle, could afford to send her. At irregular intervals she sent her small sums.

As neither of them could write, Yetta would not dream of telling a third person of her shattered hopes, or of appealing to Dvairalle to redeem the promise she had made her. She bore her grief in silence. Neither, on the other hand, would Dvairalle commit to another's ears the bitter disappointments which she encour-

tered in the land of her dreams—how she had failed utterly to make the fortune she had expected. The pride of both sisters knew no bounds. And that was how it came about that Yetta's life was so empty. In her old age she had nothing to do but regulate the hours of the day into a mathematical problem that never varied. Her destinies were narrowed down and narrowed down until she could think of nothing excepting the one fact—that Dvairalle had grown so much away from her that she could not tell at all, even in imagination, what she had come to be. And the only regret that remained was that she did not know who and what this dear sister of hers had grown up like.

"If only I had had her taught to write!" she murmured. "If only I had been wise enough to get her taught so that she could have written to me! But it is too late now—too late—too late!"

"Blessed art Thou who art a true Judge!" she repeated after a long, long pause.

And she took up her bundle of sticks and went home. The past was blotted out again, as writing is wiped off a slate by the hand of a little child. The mathematical rhythm of her life flowed on. That was all she realized or cared about now.

The Jewish Treatment of the Worker

BY REV. D. DE SOLA POOL.

If I did despise the cause of my manservant or of my maidservant when they contended with me, what then shall I do when God riseth up? Did not He who made me make him, and is not He the creator of us both?—Job xxxi., 13-15.

The thirty-first chapter of the book of Job is a wonderful chapter from a very wonderful book. In it Job protests his innocence of the sins imputed to him by his friends, and among his other protestations he affirms that never had he abused his rank and power by harsh treatment of his servants. "Did not He who made me make also them?"

Patient and kindly human consideration for the worker was the virtue not only of a Job. It was the virtue inspired by all Jewish teaching. Jewish history began with a national emancipation from slavery, and a hatred for enslavement of the worker underlies every one of the liberty-loving measures of justice of the great emancipator Moses. The Hebrew word *ebed*, usually translated slave or bondman, in its root meaning means "worker." The Hebrew *ebed* had definite and sacred rights, many of which are set forth in the Parasha of the week. Week by week the *ebed* enjoyed Sabbath rest. After six years of service or at the jubilee, he necessarily obtained his freedom if he had not already purchased it. During his term of service he was a member of his master's household, joining in the family festivals and the domestic religious worship, and at the end of his term of service he went his way, not empty handed but richly laden.

Such a system may not be called slavery, lest it be thereby compared with the unspcakable slavery of Rome which degraded the master and ruined the man or with the inhuman horrors of colonial slavery. Marvelous indeed was the Biblical legislation, promulgated at a time when among other peoples the servant was a mere chattel, purchased body and soul, whom the master could torture to death with none to say him nay.

As time went on the influence of the merciful teachings of Sinai permeated ever more penetratingly into Jewish society, making the condition of the Jewish worker progressively happier. "If thou hast a servant, treat him as thyself," says Ben Sirach (xxxiii., 31). The rabbinical writings are rich in injunctions for considerate treatment of the worker, and with anecdotes revealing how many there were among the rabbis who lived up to the principles of a Job. The rabbis explain the words "with thee" of Deuteronomy xv., 16, by saying that the servant must be "with thee" in

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everything, with thee in food and with thee in drink, so that thou shalt not eat fine bread while thy servants eat coarse bread; thou shalt not drink old wine while they drink cheap wine; thou shalt not rest on mattresses while they lie on straw, and therefore the proverb runs "whosoever gets himself a servant of his people gets for himself a master." (Kiddushin 20a.) A man should treat his workers with kindness, says the Shulchan Aruch (Yore Deah, 267, 17), re-echoing old rabbinical teachings, not making their yoke heavy nor oppressing them. Nor should he use violence with them or even address them harshly, but he should speak to them mildly and keep an open ear for their troubles.

Is there no message for the modern world in such old-fashioned Jewish teachings? Has the world of to-day adopted

as its own Job's sentiment of universal human brotherhood? Does it live up to that sense of the oneness of mankind which in Judaism springs from the fundamental teaching of the unity of God? The industrial unrest in the midst of which we are living, the ever-recurring strikes, outbreaks of violence on the part of the worker show all too clearly that the spirit of the legislation of a Moses has not yet been adopted by the world. The stupendous industrial development of modern times has taken the worker away from the home and has placed him or her in an office or a factory. There the worker becomes part of a soulless machine. He loses his personality; he is known by a number. The undertakings of to-day are often on so large a scale that the employer can no longer know his own employees, and

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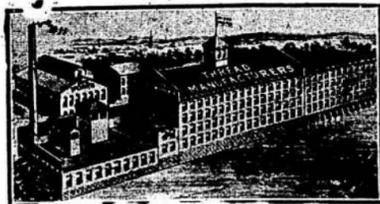
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the old humane, domestic relationship between master and servant is becoming a thing of the past.

The pulpit is not the place to enter into the rights and wrongs of the disputes between the strikers and the masters, but it is indeed the place to reiterate the ancient laws of justice and humanity of a Moses, to bid the Jewish employer remember that the Jewish nation arose out of hatred of harsh service, to bid him remember that the spirit of Judaism considers the soul of the worker, demands his rights, demands for him a just wage, reasonable hours and sanitary conditions of labor. In the Jewish system of life, humane treatment of the worker is not left to be determined by utilitarian considerations of business, it is an essential part of Judaism as a religion. No man, therefore, can be a true Jew who does not treat those laboring for him with kindly consideration and with justice. It was the Jew who first taught the world the lesson of freedom and the lesson that the rights of the worker must be respected. It is for the Jew of to-day to be foremost in removing from our boasted civilization the blot of industrial oppression, for it is the God of the Jews who demands that His servants shall not be oppressed by men (Lev. xxv, 42), and who says, "let my servants go that

they may serve Me." The ultimate judgment in labor disputes is given not by a Board of Arbitration, nor by legislative act; the ultimate judgment between master and man, between mistress and maid, is given by God. May we all, the mistress in the home, the master in the office, take to heart the words of Job, "If I despise the cause of my manservant or of my maidservant when they contend with me, what then shall I do when God riseth up? Did not He who made me make him, and is not He the Creator of us both?"

LITERARY.

THE NEXT RELIGION, by Israel Zangwill. The Macmillan Company. Zangwill's much discussed play, recently issued by Macmillan Company, can justly be called a drama with a high purpose. To use religion as a theme is a very hard task, but Zangwill has done it splendidly. For arraignment some doctrines of the church, the drama had the honor of being banished from the stage by the English censor, but there is no power in the world which can stop the progress of advanced ideas and make to naught sound arguments. This drama brings to the reader a new word, a new message, new thoughts. And though we can't agree with the entire spirit of this newest production of Zangwill's, still we may say with assurance, that this book is well worth reading, for it contains a modern treatment of a great old subject, which is of great interest to every intellectual reader—the struggle between traditional dogmas and modern thought.

THE BIG BOOK OF FABLES, edited by Walter Jerrold. H. M. Caldwell Company, New York.

Fables always appeal to the heart of the reader, if they are only well written, and this book comprises the very best from the ancient days beginning with Aesop to the present time. Each fable points a striking moral, every one of them aims to elevate the moral standard and to purify the mind. It is a book which should be read by old and young. It is a splendid, artistic production from all points of view. I have never seen a book gotten up nicer than this book. It is a pleasure for the mind as well as for the eye.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY OF RELIGION, by James H. Leuba. The Macmillan Company.

The author of this book has long gained fame from his researches in the psychology of religious life. Time and again he analyzed with profound knowledge and remarkable erudition, the religious life from the point of view of contemporary psychology. Leuba's book is a book of great merit, it does not profane religious beliefs as other books of this kind do. New conceptions are made by the learned author, old theories are explained in a very instructive and scientific manner. Prof. Leuba deals with problems like theology, psychology, etc., which are vital to religion. The philosopher, the thinker, the scientist, the student of psychology and anthropology, the layman as well as the clergyman of all creeds will have a better conception of religion and will come more in touch with it, after studying carefully this book. EZEKIEL LEAVITT.

"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND WELCOMES" ("Cead Mille Failte"), by E. R. Lipsett. John Lane Company, New York. We picked up "The House of a Thousand Welcomes," intending to glance through it and to give it a reviewer's reading, and—we read every word of it. The book contains no fine writing; nor is it a picture of high life, but seen through the eyes of a poet who is in entire sympathy with the characters he portrays. Mr. E. R. Lipsett has written a book that every one should read. Only an Irishman and an immigrant could bring out all the charm of his characters, Dr. O'Dowd, Master Harold, Queenie and Diddy. And this Jewish Irishman has drawn his pen pictures in language, that no one but a Jew and a Jew well versed in his people's history and traditions could have employed. Our readers have often

been delighted by the short stories of "Haltivack." This is the pen name of Mr. Lipsett, who has given the world a book which should command the sympathetic reading of every one who wants to spend a pleasant hour in reading a true story that is very beautiful. A. L.

Jewish Publication Society of America Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration.

The plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society are gradually maturing. This celebration will be held on Saturday evening, April 5, and Sunday, April 6, 1913. On the evening of April 5 there will be an authors' evening, to which all the authors residing in the United States will be invited, while those in foreign lands will be requested to send communications. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the Rev. Dr. David Philipson, of Cincinnati, was selected to act as chairman of the authors' evening. The authors who attend will be invited to speak informally and the entire character of the proceedings will be informal. The general public will be invited to attend the authors' evening. After the exercises, which will terminate about 10.15 o'clock, the authors, trustees, members of the Publication Committee and Committee on Arrangements will have an informal supper.

Two general sessions will be held, one on Sunday morning and one on Sunday afternoon. The president of the society will preside at the opening session when two papers will be presented, one on the "Origin and Growth of the Society," and another on "How the Publication Committee Does Its Work." After the presentation of these papers there will be informal remarks. Mr. Morris Newburger, the first president of the society, has been invited to be present and preside over part of the session. Mr. Newburger, writing to President Edwin Wolf, has expressed his very great desire to be present, but he is not certain that he can be in Philadelphia at that time of the year. Judge Simon W. Rosendale, of Albany, who presided over the convention at which the Publication Society was organized, has expressed his willingness to attend and to preside at one of the sessions.

At the afternoon session papers will be read on the "Bible Translation" and on the "Society's Publications." All Jewish organizations of America of national scope with activities cognate to the society and all foreign Jewish organizations of similar character have been invited to send delegates, and the addresses from these delegates will be presented at the afternoon session. The Saturday evening and Sunday sessions will be held at the Dropsie College.

There is nothing in the Russian law to prevent Russian subjects of the Jewish faith from naming their children as they please, according to a ruling made by the Senate recently. The Ministry of the Interior had asked the Senate to give a decision on the subject owing to the growing custom among Russian Jews of giving ordinary Russian first names to their children of the Old Testament names hitherto used by them.



THE MANHATTAN LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY THE IDEAL FAMILY HOTEL. Phone 135 Lakewood CHAS. HECHT, Prop.

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MRS. N. JACOBS, PROP.

The Lillian Court is famed as being the most fashionable and up-to-date hotel in Lakewood. Beautifully located among the pines, with southern exposure. Now open for the eleventh successful season.

Dietary laws strictly observed.

MRS. N. JACOBS,

(Of Tannersville, Catskill Mountains).

THE BLYTHEWOOD LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Mrs. Lena Frank announces that the new "BLYTHEWOOD," with all modern improvements and spacious sun parlors, is now open for the reception of guests. 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).

Accommodates 100

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Formerly of HOLLYWOOD COURT Is Now Located at

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The House Will Be Conducted Under the Same Management and Under the Same Supervision of Mrs. L. Bieber. Strictly Kosher. Soliciting Your Patronage. L. BIEBER, Prop.

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, is a feature. Every attraction and all home conveniences. Bookings Now Being Made for the Holiday Period. Telephone Lakewood 46 J.

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St. Charles Place and the beach, where the location is unexcelled.

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Will remain open all year and will make specially attractive rates for the winter months. No extra charge for salt-water baths.

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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 Rosenzweig, 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 20th 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.

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 his place of transacting business, at the office of attorneys, Messrs. Kurzman & Frankfurter, No. 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City, on or before May 15, 1912.

ROSEINE OETTINGER, Administratrix. KURZMAN & FRANKFURTER, Attorneys for Administratrix, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAYER, WILLIAM.—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 William Mayer, 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 Leventritt, Cook & Nathan, his attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of November, 1912. MAX R. MAYER, Executor. LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executor, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

HERRMANN, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Herrmann, 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 Man, No. 56 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of December, 1912. LOUIS B. SCHRAM, ARNOLD HERRMANN, Executors. MAN & MAN, Attorneys for Executors, 56 Wall Street, New York City.

LEYSERSONN, MAX.—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 Max Leysersonn, 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 R. Elias, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of June, 1913.

Dated New York, the 22nd day of November, 1912. LILLIE LEYSERSONN, Executrix. HERMAN R. ELIAS, Attorney for Executrix, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

WERTHEIM, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Wertheim, 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, Emanuel Jacobus, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of November, 1912. FERDINAND WERTHEIM, ALFRED WERTHEIM, SARAH SPRINZ, Executors. EMANUEL JACOBUS, Attorney for Executors, 132 Nassau, New York.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Where Does Dr. Schechter Stand?

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:— Dr. Schechter's presence at the dedication of the new Hebrew Union College buildings may have pleased the hermaphrodites who revel in flabby compromise. To men who admire manly consistency it has proved decidedly nauseating.

The president of the Cincinnati college and its best known graduates have distinguished themselves by their virulent attacks upon all that Orthodox Judaism holds sacred. Dr. Schechter is so ready to forgive heterodoxy, or thinks so lightly of aspersions upon the Bible and its laws, that he smilingly extends the hand of fellowship to these men who have done everything in their power to destroy the Judaism of our fathers.

Does Dr. Schechter imagine that his Cincinnati feat is likely to inspire orthodox Jews with confidence in the Seminary over which he presides? And will Dr. Schechter tell us plainly on what platform he stands?

CONSISTENCY.

What Becomes of the Unaccompanied Jewish Immigrant Girl?

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:— In view of the statements made in regard to the unaccompanied Jewish immigrant girls arriving to this country through Ellis Island, the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society has arranged the following statistics showing the number of these arrivals, the countries from which they came, port of sailing, the relatives or friends to which they were discharged, their destination and amount of money brought with them during the month of January, 1913:

There arrived during the month of January, 1913, at the port of New York 679 unaccompanied girls, as follows:

Africa, 2; Argentina, S. A., 2; Austria, 161; Belgium, 1; England, 7; Germany, 7; Holland, 1; Italy, 1; Roumania, 10; Russia, 483; Sweden, 1; U. S. A. (returning travelers), 3. Total, 679.

Ports from which unaccompanied girls sailed: Antwerp, Bremen, Buenos Ayres, Glasgow, Hamburg, Havre, Libau, Liverpool, Rotterdam, Southampton, Trieste.

They were discharged to relatives and friends as follows: Aunts, 16; bridegroom, 1; brothers-in-law, 74; brothers, 202; cousins, 97; fathers, 61; friends, 17;

grandfathers, 4; mothers, 6; sisters, 39; step-brother, 1; uncles, 161.

Four hundred and fourteen of these girls remained on in Manhattan, 101 went to Brooklyn, 26 to Philadelphia and the remaining were destined to 74 different cities; 314 of these girls were temporarily detained until their relatives or friends could be communicated with. These girls brought with them to the United States \$9,106.34.

Very truly yours, LEON SANDERS, President.

New York, Feb. 10, 1913.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"America's Post-Conductor" is what Minneapolis residents like to call the leader of their Symphony Orchestra, which is to be heard in Carnegie Hall Friday evening, February 21. Mr. Oberhoffer's programme as announced will include the Beethoven Overture "Egmont," the Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 6, and the finale to Wagner's "Rheingold." The soloist will be Miss Tina Lerner, the Russian pianist, who will play the Tchaikowsky Concerto, a work in which she gave an excellent account of herself a fortnight ago at the Metropolitan Opera House and, a few days previous, with the Philharmonic Society in Brooklyn.

Miss Maggie Teyte, the English soprano, will give her season's farewell recital in Aeolian Hall Thursday afternoon, February 20. Miss Teyte, who will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Charles Lurvey, will sing songs in French, Italian, German and English, a special feature being a group of songs by Debussy, whose works Miss Teyte interprets with especial charm. The programme will be as follows:

- 1. a. Deh vien! non tarder. (Nozze Figaro) Mozart
b. Inve cazione a venere. Parelli
c. La Colomba. Schindler
d. Caro mio ben.
2. a. Recueillement
b. De Greve
c. La Chevelure
d. De Solr
e. Green
f. Femmes de Paris
3. a. Der Nusebaum. Schumann
b. Im Kahne. Greig
c. Monat Mal. Schumann
d. Ragna. Greig
e. Ich groeie nicht. Schumann

Mme. Clara Butt, the English contralto, and her husband, Kennerley Rumford, will give a farewell concert in Carnegie Hall, Monday evening, March 3, before they start for the Pacific Coast, where they will embark in April for Australia and New Zealand. The programme for this concert will be entirely in English and will include many favorite songs which long have been associated with the name of these singers. Mr. and Mrs. Rumford are now in the Middle West and meeting with pronounced favor.

Miss Elenore Altman, who is to give a piano recital on Monday afternoon at Aeolian Hall, is a product of this country, having begun and finished her musical education in this city. She obtained her diploma from the Institute of Musical Art in 1911 and gave some recitals at the institute, in which she showed marked proficiency. Since then she has considerably increased her artistic stature and at her first public recital at the Belasco Theatre in 1912 gave a splendid account of herself.

The last of this season's subscription concerts of the Max Jacobs' Quartette, will be given at Carnegie Lyceum, on Tuesday evening, February 25. The programme includes Haydn's "Kayser" quartette, Dvorak's quartette, Op. 51, and Scharwenka's trio, Op. 1, for violin, cello and piano. Miss Blanche Goode, pianiste, will be the assisting artist.

For the third subscription concert of the Volpe Symphony Society, which will be held at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening, February 18, Joseph Lheyenne will be the soloist and will play Rubenstein's Concerto No. 5 in D minor. The orchestra will play Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, two intermezzi from the "Jewels of the Madonna," Haydn's Symphony No. 13 in G major and Liszt's First Hungarian Rhapsody.

On Sunday afternoon, February 16, the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conductor, will give a concert in Aeolian Hall. Max Pauer, pianist, will be the soloist, and will play Liszt's A-major Piano Concerto with the orchestra. The orchestral numbers will be Brahms's Symphony No. 2 and "A Fairy Tale" by Kalar, which will have its first hearing.

Celeste D. Hecksher will present at Aeolian Hall, Friday evening, March 14, an orchestral concert of her compositions. She will be assisted by the New York Symphony Orchestra. Miss Florence Hinkle, soprano; Mr. Hans Kronold, cellist, and Mr. Efreim Zimbalist, violinist.

Alessandro Bonci, who is to sing at Aeolian Hall Saturday evening, February 15, arrived in New York on Sunday last. At his New York concert, he will have the assistance of Miss Wanda Zatlata, soprano, and Miss Wanda Segre, violinist.

Lina Cavalleri, the famous soprano, and Lucien Muratore, tenor of the Paris Grand Opera Company, assisted by an orchestra, will be heard in concert Sunday evening, March 9, at the New York Hippodrome.

The concluding concert of the Flonsaley Quartette's subscription series will

be given in Aeolian Hall, Monday evening, March 10.

Magistrate Herrman Promoted - Samuel D. Levy Named as Magistrate.

Mayor Gaynor last Thursday promoted Magistrate Moses Herrman to the Court of Special Sessions, to succeed the late Justice Steinert, and appointed Samuel D. Levy, a lawyer of Manhattan, to take the place of Judge Herrman on the magistrate's bench.

Judge Herrman was serving a second term as magistrate, the Mayor having reappointed him last year. He and the Mayor have been friends for a long time. The salary of the office is \$9,000 per annum. His biography is familiar to HEBREW STANDARD readers.

Samuel D. Levy, who was appointed City Magistrate by the Mayor, is a well known member of the bar, but is still better known on account of his extensive work for the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, of which he has been vice-president for twenty years. It has recently adopted the cottage plan on an extensive scale by removing its plant to a large farm in Westchester County, and Mr. Levy was one of the prime figures in the removal. Mr. Levy was one of the incorporators of the Jewish Protectorate.

He went abroad to study the care of dependent children and child crime in 1893, and has become an authority on those subjects.

The Emanu-El Brotherhood.

Preparations have been made for the opening of the bazaar which takes place Saturday evening, February 15. The girls identified with the various clubs have been very industrious for some weeks past and have contributed a large number of dainty articles to be sold for the benefit of the good cause. The merchants of the vicinity have also responded and all indications point to a successful affair. The bazaar will be open afternoons and evenings from February 15 to 22, with the exception of Friday evening and during Sabbath day. The directors of the Brotherhood have encouraged the efforts of the young people and have taken a keen interest in the undertaking.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

On Saturday evening, February 15, about twenty-five of the old-time members will hold a reunion and banquet.

On Sunday afternoon, February 16, Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver an address to young men. Dr. Stephen B. Rosenthal will preside and Mr. Alex Dushkin will be the soloist.

In the evening the directors will give a concert at which will appear the following soloists: Rev. Max Grauman, Miss Lillian Eubank, Mr. Max Schmalz and Mr. Elias Breeskin.

On Monday, February 17, the fourth lecture in the course on "Aspects of the Jewish Spirit" will be delivered by Rev. Dr. D. de Sola Pool. His topic will be "The Law."

George White Alumni.

The thirteenth annual dinner of the George White Alumni was held at the Savoy last Saturday night. This alumni is composed of graduates of Public School No. 70, located on East Seventy-fifth street, of which Mr. White was principal for nearly half a century. Some men prominent in the community have graduated from his school and are members of the association.

Mr. Meyer Goodfriend, president of the Congregation Ansche Chesed, has been elected president of the Alumni for the ensuing year.

ICA and Zionists Co-operate.

The Federation of American Zionists has received information from Zionist headquarters in Berlin of a transaction which means a great deal for the future development of Jewish interests in Palestine. The Jewish Colonization Association has co-operated with the Zionist organization in the purchase of a large tract of land in Palestine, to be developed by the Palestine Land Development Company.

This is the first time the Jewish Colonization Association has come in contact with the Zionist organization in a friendly manner and has aided it in the pursuit of its objects in Palestine. It is taken by all Zionists as a favorable augury for further enterprises in which this powerful and resourceful organization, representing the Baron de Hirsch fortune, will unite with the Zionists for the revival of Palestine.

Harlem's Newest Theatre Opened.

Last Saturday night witnessed the opening of Harlem's latest contribution to Manhattan's many theatres. This new theatre, which by the way is the thirty-sixth to be opened north of fifty-ninth street, will be known as the Regent. It is ideally located at the junction of 116th street and Seventh and St. Nicholas avenues, and the outlay was \$800,000 before the doors were opened. The policy of the Regent Theatre will be motion pictures of the highest grade only, and the musical portion of the entertainment will be furnished by a concert organ which has been specially built for this theatre.

A number of new features have been introduced into this theatre, chief of which is that the best seats are in the balcony.

Beginning Monday night "Stop Thief" will enter upon its ninth week at the Gaiety Theatre, now referred to as "the house of a thousand laughs," where this funny farce is sure to finish out the season. As a laugh compelling play, "Stop Thief" comes closer to these requirements than any farce produced in New York for a long time, and while the effort at unraveling its plot may not

give one a headache, its outrageously funny situations and rapid action sends an audience home in an exceedingly happy frame of mind, even if its sides are sore from an over indulgence in that very pleasant exercise that is supposed to make us mortals fat.

"The American Maid," is the title that John Philip Sousa's latest opera will be known by when it reaches Broadway the first week in March. John Cort, the producer of the opera, was never very enthusiastic over the original title, "The Glassblowers," and finally induced Mr. Sousa, the composer, and Leonard Liebbling, the author of the book, to agree with him in a new title. The naming will take place at the Lyric Theatre, Cincinnati, when the opera is presented in that city on the 23d of this month.

Laurette Taylor has reached the third month of her engagement at the Cort Theatre in J. Hartley Manners' charming comedy, "Peg o' My Heart." So substantial a success is the play and the star that the first week of the Lenten season had no effect whatever on the business, an incident most unusual in theatricals, particularly for a play with a theme approaching that which Oliver Morosco has given us, with much honor and glory to himself. As to the length of the run of "Peg o' My Heart" at the Cort, it is not a question of "will business hold up through the summer?" but, "Will Miss Taylor consent to play all summer and into next season without a rest?"

Thousands thronged the New York Hippodrome during Lincoln's Birthday week to view "Gypsy Life," the newly added spectacle of the wondrous series already shown in "Under Many Flags." No more dramatic spectacle or series of scenic splendors have ever been presented on any stage than those shown in "Gypsy Life." It is romanticism run riot. And it is all set in the most picturesque setting of merry England. The first scene is a mountain pass in Hampshire, the second is a country hillside in the same region and the third is a woodland pass in the Hampshire hills.

All the astounding scenes and peoples shown in "Under Many Flags" are still viewed. The airship journey, which starts at Washington and Annapolis, still takes one to Brittany, Berlin summer garden, the Flower markets of quaint Holland, the Highlands of Scotland, far off Oriental Persia and China.

A big midwinter carnival is scheduled for the coming week at B. F. Keith's Bronx Theatre made up as follows: Truly Shattuck in a song repertoire; Daniel Frohman's playlet, "Detective Keen"; W. H. Murphy and Blanche Nichols in "The School of Acting," Minni Amato and company in "The Appaches of Paris," Charles Drew and company in "Mr. Flynn from Lynn," Cadets, De Gascogne in operatic selections, Hart's Six Steppers, a dancing sextette; Joe Jackson, the European vagabond; Dooley and Sayles in "Pavement Patter," Reidy and Currier in a musical offering, Chalk Saunders, cartoonist, and Kluting's animals. The usual concerts will take place on Sunday.

A bill has been introduced at Albany providing for the incorporation of the Altman Foundation. It is the intention of Mr. Benjamin Altman, the well-known New York dry goods man, after the formation of the foundation, to make a large gift of cash and stocks to be used by the corporation for educational, charitable and benevolent purposes, and while the fund is intended to primarily benefit the Altman employees, it will not necessarily be confined to them.

Mr. Elkah Adler, Dr. Paul Nathan and Dr. Bernhard Kahn have sent to the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden a report on their mission covering the period between the 10th and the 19th of January. They give statistics relative to the Jews in Serbia, and confirm their previous statement as to the goodwill toward them prevalent in high circles in that country. They also report fully on the audiences which they had of the King and Queen of Bulgaria at Sofia during their stay in that city.

Dr. Ludwig Bendiner, who for more than thirty years was at the head of the Jewish "Naechstehelbe Verein," the funds of which, in the course of his presidency, rose from 30,000 Austrian crowns to nearly half a million, died at Prague, Bohemia, last month, aged seventy. As a member of the Provincial School Board he was held in such high esteem that the Governor of Bohemia, Prince Thun-Hohenstein, was present at the funeral service held in the Jewish Rathaus. In the cortege were the Burgo-master of this city, the Roman Catholic Bishop, Dr. Frind, the President of the Provincial Court of Appeal, and the highest official dignitaries, besides thousands of persons of different ranks.

Hebrew a Living Language.

The resuscitation of pure Hebrew—instead of that vile conglomerate Yiddish—is a movement that has our hearty good wishes, and an excellent feature of the movement is that it has led to the translation into this beautiful and elastic language of some of the great classics of the world, the last to be so treated being "Don Quixote." It is rarely recognized how much our own language has benefited from Luther's translation of the Hebrew parts of the Bible. how, in Addison's words, "innumerable elegancies and improvements" have been received by this channel. It is most pleasant, then, to see this grand old language, to which we English owe so much, coming into its own again.—London Standard.

The old Mickve Israel Synagogue, one of the oldest in Philadelphia, Pa., and which was abandoned two years ago when the congregation moved into a more modern home, is about to be demolished and the site used for the erection of a large commercial building.

Advertisement for Storm Hero Umbrella. Text: "If This Happens To You and It's a 'Storm Hero' Umbrella You simply Pull it back; it's not damaged. A new one if the wind breaks it. Cost \$1.00 Upwards. ON SALE EVERYWHERE Miller Bros. & Co. Sole Manufacturers 362 Broadway, New York"

Advertisement for SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. Text: "SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Warts and Moles Permanently and Painlessly Removed. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED"

No Preparations or Depilatories Used. Consultations Cordially Invited. I. WEINBERGER (Tel. Greeley 4740). Room 800. 45 West 34th St., N. Y.

ARONSON, LENA.—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 Lena Aronson, 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, Isidore Hershfield, at No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

Dated, New York, the 3d day of February, 1913. MARK ARONSON, Executor. ISIDORE HERSHFIELD, Attorney for Executor, 99 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York city.

BERGMAN, JOHN.—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 Bergman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of her attorneys, Adolph & Henry Bloch, at their place of transacting business, No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the ninth day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of January, 1913. ZERLINE BERGMAN, Executrix. ADOLPH & HENRY BLOCH, Attorneys for Executrix, office and postoffice address, 99 Nassau street, New York city.

MOSES, SIGMUND.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, King and independent, to Teresa Moses, Alice Moses, Wilma Moses, William M. Hoes, Public Administrator of New York County, all creditors of and persons interested in the estate of Sigmund Moses, deceased, and every person being a resident of the State of New York, who has a right to administer prior or equal to that of James R. Silliman, and who has not renounced, send Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1913, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why Letters of Administration of the goods, chattels and credits of Sigmund Moses, deceased, should not issue to James R. Silliman without bond, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. [L. S.] Witness, Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 15th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of Surrogates' Court.

COHEN, MARTHA WOLFF.—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 Martha Wolff 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 Stern, Barr & Tyler, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1913. SAMUEL E. A. STERN, SIDNEY J. BAUMANN, Executors. STERN, BARR & TYLER, Attorneys for Executors, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York city.

HARRIS, ARNOLD.—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 Arnold Harris, late of the City of Belfast, State of Maine, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of her attorneys, her attorneys, No. 409 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of June, next.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Ladies' Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of Brooklyn was held on February 5, at the Orphan Asylum. A committee to be known as the Co-operative Board, was appointed by the president to work in conjunction with other societies of a similar kind, for mutual benefit. It is the intention of this board to meet the officers of other societies in order to exchange ideas with a view to promote the efficiency of the work being done.

Another committee was appointed by the president to give aid, assistance and advice to graduates of the institution. It is expected that through this committee much benefit will result to former charges of the institution. In this way efforts will be made to promote their future welfare.

The question of a summer house was again discussed. It is hoped that before long a summer home will be maintained where the charges of the society will be enabled to spend at least part of the summer in some congenial place, away from the noise and strife of the city. Much interest was evinced in the plan. Nothing definitely was decided, but the idea is so popular that undoubtedly before long a definite proposition will be formulated.

Federation of Jewish Charities.

At a meeting of the board of directors, held on February 5, 1913, Mr. Benjamin H. Namm was unanimously elected as a director of the Federation to fill a vacancy. Mr. Namm was also appointed chairman of the membership committee for 1913.

The meeting of the immense membership committee of 6,000, which was originally scheduled for February 19, has been postponed to the following evening, Thursday, February 20, at 8 o'clock, at the Unity Club, owing to the fact that the graduation exercises of the Training School for Nurses of the Jewish Hospital are to be held on Wednesday evening, February 19.

The Federation committee on motion pictures has obtained permission through the courtesy of Mr. Harry Traub, manager of the Lyric Theatre, Seigel street, near Broadway, Brooklyn, to display at that theatre Saturday evening, February 15, 1913, at 8:30 o'clock, motion pictures depicting the various activities of the affiliated societies of the Federation. Rabbi Nathan Krass of Temple Israel will explain the pictures and will deliver an address in Yiddish on "Brooklyn Federated Jewish Charities."

Congregation Path Israel Anshel Emes.

Rev. I. Goldfarb, who has been with this congregation for the past eight years, has been re-elected at an increased salary.

A members' reunion and banquet will be held on Sunday evening, February 16, in the Sunday School Building, under the auspices of the Chevrah Kadishah. Among those who are expected to speak will be Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Rev. Henry S. Morals and Rev. Isaac Goldfarb. Mr. Louis Sumner is the chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

The Washington Irving Club, a society of young ladies, which was organized some three years ago by former pupils of the Sunday School, tendered a reception to Miss Anna E. Gallop, their director, on Sunday evening, February 9, and presented her with a beautiful token in appreciation of her good work.

Hebrew Educational Society.

The second of the series of concerts of the Arts and Science Institute will be given on Sunday evening, February 16. The participants will be the Bohemian Trio, consisting of Alois Trnka, Lu'milla Vojacek, Bedrick Vaska, assisted, by Miss Marguerite Uhler, soprano.

Mr. Sol M. Ströck will speak in the course of Jewish lectures this (Friday) evening, February 14, on "The First Commandment."

A neighborhood dance, under the joint auspices of the Hebrew Educational Society and the Council of Jewish Women, will take place on Saturday evening, February 15.

Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, of the Commercial High School, will speak in the Vocational Guidance Course on Tuesday afternoon, February 18, on "Teaching as a Profession."

Dinner to Moses Ginsberg.

Over 1,000 people were present at a testimonial dinner given to Mr. Moses Ginsberg, president of the Brownsville Talmud Torah Hebrew Free School, given at the Hopkinson Mansion, 428 Hopkinson avenue, last Tuesday evening. The dinner was given to Mr. Ginsberg as an expression of appreciation for his efforts in erecting the modern school building on Stone avenue in place of the old frame structure which was inadequate in every respect. Mr. William B. Roth was chairman of the committee in charge, and among the speakers at the dinner were Mr. Joseph Baroness, Rev. J. L. Magnes, Edward Lauterbach, Edward Lazansky, Magistrate Geismar, Justice Jacob S. Strahl and Nathaniel B. Levy.

Hebrew Home for the Aged.

A grand charity ball for the benefit of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory to-morrow (Saturday) evening. The home is being built at Dumont and Howard avenues at a cost of \$75,000, and \$30,000 must be raised before its doors can be opened.

Among the entertainers will be Mme. Blanche Arral, Mme. Belle Dalmat of

the Winter Garden, Miss Sylvia Blackstone, Vladimir A. Parcon, and Giacomo Guinsburg.

Dr. Drachman in Borough Park.

Under the joint auspices of the Machzikei Talmud Torah of Borough Park and the Kinereth Camp, No. 59, Order B'nai Zion, Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will deliver a lecture at the auditorium of the Machzikei Talmud Torah, Forty-third street, near Thirteenth avenue, on Saturday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m. Dr. Drachman will speak on "Assimilation." Mr. Jacob Massell will preside.

The Junior Circle, an auxiliary of the Hebrew Day Nursery and Kindergarten, will give its annual ball and reception at the Knapp Mansion, Bedford avenue, to-morrow (Saturday) night. The officers of the Junior Circle are Sarah Rosenfeld, president; Martha Price, vice-president; Gertrude Sokolow, corresponding secretary; Lena Rubinstein, recording secretary; Corrine Price, treasurer; Cel a Leuchner, historian; Fannie Brebrunk and Anna Smith, Nursery delegates; Martha Price, Fannie Sper and Fannie Jacobson, trustees.

More than \$500 was realized through the ball given by the Ladies' Hebrew Day Nursery of Brownsville last Sunday night at New Palm Garden, Sackman street and Liberty avenue. The officers in charge of the association are: Miss Ida Levine, president; Miss Mary Shapiro, first vice-president; Miss I. Rubenberg, second vice-president; Miss Fannie Kantor, treasurer; Israel Kautman, financial secretary, and Isaac Weisbein, recording secretary.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum held last Sunday morning official recognition was taken of the death of Magistrate J. Harris, who had been a member of the institution for over twenty-five years. Mr. Meier Steinbrink delivered an eulogy and then presented a resolution of condolence which was unanimously adopted.

Under the auspices of the Sea Gate Sisterhood and Talmud Torah there will be an entertainment and ball given at Stauch's, Coney Island, on Wednesday evening, March 12, for the benefit of the new West End Synagogue, which is to be erected at the corner of West Twenty-third street and Mermaid avenue.

Mrs. Dora Kosven has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter Anne E. to Mr. Simon Abrahamson, which will be solemnized at Temple Emanu-El, Forty-ninth street and Fourteenth avenue, Borough Park, on Sunday, February 23, 1913, at 5 p. m.

"The Life and Philosophy of Baruch Spinoza" is the subject of a public lecture to be delivered by Harry Watson, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Civic Forum.

The directors of the Hebrew School of South Brooklyn announce that they have purchased the building at Seventh street and Sixth avenue for the needs of their rapidly growing institution. There are now 250 scholars enrolled.

The Franklin Literary Society of South Brooklyn will give its annual entertainment and dance on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at Prospect Hall, Prospect and Fifth avenues.

Rabbi H. G. Enelow of Temple Emanu-El, Manhattan, will deliver an address before the Y. M. H. A. at their club house, No. 345 Ninth street, on Sunday evening, February 16.

The members of the Coney Island Hebrew Association will give a Purim ball at Stauch's on Thursday evening, March 6.

Robert Lorraine, the popular actor, will appear next week at the Montauk Theatre in what will be the Metropolitan premiere of the new play, "Not for Sale," by Roi Cooper Meigrue. "Not for Sale" is founded on the idea contained in a short story by Gouverneur Morris, and concerns itself with the adventures in courtship of Jimmie Shannon, a young lawyer. The complications arising provide a riot of fun, it is said, written in a vein of briskness and wit, smart dialogue and pungent repartee. Thirteen women and ten men appear in the cast, including Emily Stevens, Louise Drew, Lola May, Stanhope Wheatcroft, John Westley, Louis Masson, Charles Harbury and A. P. Kaye. Mr. Lorraine is fascinating in the title role. The play is elegantly mounted.

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The Forty-sixth convention of District Grand Lodge No. 1 was held Sunday morning, February 9, 1913, at West End Hall, No. 228 West 125th street. Prior to the meeting public exercises were held, at which a large number of visitors were present. Brother Max C. Baum delivered the opening prayer and addresses were made by Brothers Julius Harburger, Henry M. Goldfogle, Maurice B. Blumenthal and M. Samuel Stern. Vocal selections were rendered by Mr. John Bölze and Mrs. Alexander Ermoloff. The exercises closed with the singing of America and benediction by Rev. Gustav N. Haussman. Over 150 delegates were present, among them be-

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ing several ladies representing the various ladies' lodges. The reports of the Grand Master, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, President of Board of District Deputies, Chairman of Finance Committee and others were read and accepted.

After the routine business was disposed of, election of officers took place, resulting as follows:—Grand master, Samuel Sturtz; first deputy grand master, Dr. Israel L. Feinberg; second deputy grand master, Lawrence B. Wolf; third deputy grand master, B. Heidecker, of Boston, Mass.; grand secretary, Abraham Hafer; grand treasurer, A. E. Karelson; representative to executive committee, Emil Taussig; grand warden, Meyer Goldberg; grand tiler, Philip Myers; general committee; chairman of finance committee, Samuel Michaels; chairman of appeals committee, Moses Rothschild; chairman of law committee, Maurice Fleishman; chairman state of district committee, Isidore Krellshelmer; chairman board of district deputies, Julius Malheimer.

The laws of District No. 1, as well as the laws of lodges under their jurisdiction, were reframed and amended, and were adopted in their entirety, to take effect immediately. They will be distributed as soon as printed.

M. Samuel Stern, grand master, in open convention, appointed Benjamin Blumenthal as chairman of the finance committee of the United States Grand Lodge.

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HIRSCH, LEON.—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 Leon Hirsch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, No. 96 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, next. Dated, New York, the 27th day of January, 1913. JOSEPH HIRSCH, NATHAN HIRSCH, AND REBECCA HIRSCH, Executors. DITTENHOEFER, GERBER & JAMES, Attorneys for Executors, 96 Broadway, New York, City.

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

The Labor is Great

Dear Children:

The more you will realize that you are responsible for all your actions the better you will be, not only to yourselves, but to the entire world.

The following words of the Rabbins will help you a great deal to realize your responsibility.

The Rabbins have taught that a man should always consider himself half guilty, and half innocent; if he performs one good action, happy is he, for he has caused his good deeds to outweigh his evil ones—if he performs a bad deed, woe is him for he has caused his bad deeds to outweigh his good ones, and "not alone that," said Rabbi Eleazar the son of Rabbi Sihon, "his action affects the entire world, which is half good and half bad. If he performs one good action happy is he for he tips the scale of himself, and the entire world on the side of merit, if he performs a bad action, woe is him for he tips the scale of himself and the entire world on the side of guilt."

"Man is ever responsible," say the Rabbins, "whether he has injured some one unwillingly or willingly, while asleep or while awake," and it is this sublime idea of Responsibility that our Torah teaches, and which makes the Israelite so much more conscientious than any other individual, that makes the labor so great.

The peculiar position of the Jew in this world also makes the labor very great.

Our lives are influenced by three things, say the Jewish sages, *Olam*, the world; *Shanah*, the year; *Nefesh*, the soul.

If our actions are in harmony with these three things we are at peace, otherwise life is a constant struggle. "The world," says the Bechinth Olam, "is a tempestuous sea of great depth and immense expanse, and time is a rickety bridge built over it."

"The Torah and Man associated together," says the same author, "are the Divine light in this world. The Torah is the heavenly flame, and Man in his two parts is the lamp that absorbs that light—his body is the wick and his soul is the pure oil." Thus the world, the year, and the soul are, according to the plan of a merciful Creator, intended to harmonize in order that our lives may be happy here and hereafter, but as the Torah is the connecting link between the world, the year and the soul, Israel must be true to it, otherwise the world is indeed a tempestuous sea for him, and the year or time, a very rickety bridge over which he must pass.

The labor is great because the world and the soul are usually two great opponents in the life of the Jew, whilst the year that is supposed to reconcile them is more often against him than in his favor. I will illustrate this by the following story from the Midrash:

The infamous Roman emperor Tarquin's wife gave birth to a child on the night of the 9th of Ab. All the Jews were mourning. The child died on Chanuka, and the Jews were in a great quandary. "Shall we light the Chanuka lights or not?" they asked of each other. "We will light them," said they, "no matter what will happen to us." They lit them. Tale bearers slandered the Jews before the wife of Tarquin, saying, "When thou gavest birth, these Jews mourned; when the child died they made illuminations." She wrote a letter to her husband who was then in a warring expedition. "Before

thou goest to conquer barbarians, come and subdue those Jews who rebelled against thee." He returned with his army and slaughtered a great many of them.

In this story is illustrated the difficulties that confront the Jew everywhere and at all times.

Like Tarquin of old, a hostile world construes the most innocent actions of the Jew in crimes against their authority, as we see it now in Russia, and the time of the year that should reconcile the world with the soul of the Jew, even his very Passover, which signals the birth of Liberty so highly prized by all the world, is the time that a slanderous world maligns the soul of the Jew and imputes to him the blackest of crimes, that he puts the blood of Christian children in his matzoths.

But does the Jew sacrifice his soul for the sake of the world? Does he change his Chanuka for Christmas, his Passover for Easter, in order to suit the year of the majority of the world? No, a thousand times no! No matter how great is the sacrifice he has to pay and therefore the labor is great.

בן אהרן

THE GAON REB CHAYIM BERLIN.

(Continued from Last Week)

THE FULL BIOGRAPHY OF THE GREAT MAN—HIS LIFE AND ABILITY AS A RABBI AND COMMUNAL WORKER.

(Translated from the Yiddish of Ben-Zion Eisenstadt, by Benj. Zable; age 14, Reading, Pa.)

CHAPTER 4.

Even in his younger years Reb Chayim Berlin always felt a strong love for "Eretz Yisroel." The "Holy Land" was planted in his heart, and he always endeavored to go there and become a permanent citizen of the land.

Especially from the time of the expulsion from Moscow, was the love for the land of our fathers strengthened in him, and his thoughts were only to tread the land where the Jews once lived secure; "every man under his grape vine and under his fig tree." His love for "Eretz Yisroel" can be seen from his famous letter, on the colonization of Eretz Yisroel, which he wrote in the month of Elul 5670 (1910), which was printed in the book called "Shivath Tzion." But his being bound to communal matters and his whole-souled discharge of his duties prevented him from carrying out his pious wish.

Besides this the closed Yeshivah of Volozhin reopened again under the supervision of his brother-in-law, the renowned Gaon and "Tzadik," Reb Raphael Shapiro, Reb Chayim was also supposed to help his beloved Yeshivah along, and this also kept him from journeying to Palestine.

At last in the year 5666 (1906) when the existence of the newly-awakened Yeshivah was assured, the Gaon gave up his position as Rav in Yelisavetgrad and went to Jerusalem with the thought of spending his declining years as a private householder in studying.

The Gaon intended to spend his days in rest after his fifty years of hard work, but when he arrived at

Jerusalem he saw that "Tzadikim are not allowed to rest." All the rabbanim in Jerusalem and in other towns in the Holy Land began to bombard him with "Shaloth" on all sorts of matters, matters which the rabbanim themselves were tired of hearing about, and the Gaon had no rest.

After the death of Reb Shmuel Salant, Reb Chayim was crowned as Reb Shmuel's successor, and he became chief rabbi of all the Ashkenazic congregations. In this manner the burden of all charitable institutions fell upon his shoulders, and other matters, from the largest to the smallest, had first to pass through his hands.

He had a large number of letters to write daily to all parts of the world on communal matters, and he found this very hard in his declining years. About two years ago, when the crisis came to the Yeshivah "Torah Chayim," and in the communal old men's home which were almost bankrupt on account of poor management, Reb Chayim labored day and night and set the institutions on a firmer basis.

He sent letters to many congregations in Europe and America, who sent large donations for Jewish institutions in Palestine.

Reb Chayim Berlin was a great writer in Hebrew and Aramaic. Many times, whenever he wrote an approbation on a book, he generally wrote it in pure Aramaic.

He also was thoroughly versed in Russian, and whenever he spoke the language you could not recognize that a Jew spoke it, but a native from Russia.

(The End.)

Prosy Person—I suppose, my dear Mr. Gotrox, that you have used "Make hay while the sun shines" as your life's motto?

Mr. Gotrox—Certainly, sir; certainly! But that's only half of it. You should add that I made the hay from the grass other people let grow under their feet.

"I suppose that there are many problems which Polar explorers seek to solve?" said the unscientific man.

"Yes," replied the intrepid traveler; "a great many."

"What is the most important one?" "Getting back."

"I couldn't get out of marrying her," Henpeck explained. "When she proposed she said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' You see, no matter whether I said 'Yes' or 'No,' she had me."

"Why didn't you just keep silent, then?" inquired his friend.

"That's what I did, and she said, 'Silence gives consent,' and that ended it."

CONUNDRUMS.

What is the longest sentence known to history? Sentence for life. When are our limbs like masked faces? When out of sight.

When is hair like a stick of wood? When knotted.

Why are large cities like women? They have outskirts.

Why is a broken-down horse like a hospital? Because he is a horse-pitiable (hospital).

Why is a man hanged better than a vagabond? Because he has visible means of support.

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KATZ, LOUIS.—THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God
Free and Independent.

To Minnie Katz, Sarah Herbst, Fannie Abrahams, David Katz, Herman Katz, Leo Katz, Edward Katz, Charles A. Katz, Max Katz, Miriam Weinstein, Frederick J. Newcomb, Alexander Bailwitz, the widow, executors, heirs and next of kin of Louis Katz, deceased, send Greeting:

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

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

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] Witness, Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the fourteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
LEO SCHAFFRAN,
Attorney for Executors,
No. 51 Chambers Street,
New York City.

SIFF, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Siff, 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. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of January, 1913.

LAZAR MARGULIES, BERNARD MARGULIES and LIBBIE SIFF, Executors.
KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

BLAUSTEIN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Blaustein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice S. Cohen, No. 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August, next.

Dated, New York, January 15, 1913.

MIRIAM BLAUSTEIN, Administratrix.
MAURICE S. COHEN, attorney for Administratrix, 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KEMPNER, MAX.—In pursuance to 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 Max Kempner, 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 Robert & Simpson, 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 21st day of July, 1913, next.

Dated New York, January 14, 1913.

LOUIS KEMPNER, Administrator.
ROBSON & SIMPSON, Attorneys for the Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, New York City, Manhattan.

SINGER, HARRY.—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 Singer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of her attorney, Abraham Levy, No. 65 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of December, 1912.

FANNIE SINGER, Administratrix.
ABRAHAM LEVY, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 65 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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.

HANN, OTTO.—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 Otto Hann, 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. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of January, 1913.

PAULINE MANN, WILLIAM HANN, Executors.
KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

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ASCHEIM, FANNY.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Ascheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Strauburger, Eschwege & Schalek, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of October next. Dated New York, the 16th day of March, 1912.

DAVID ASCHEIM, Administrator.

STRAUBURGER, ESCHWEGE & SCHALEK, Attorneys for Administrator, 74 Broadway, 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. Isaacs, No. 52 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1912.

LIPPMAN ALTMAYER, Executor.

M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executor, 52 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOEB 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 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, No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 29th day of October, 1912.

BERTHA H. LOEB, Administratrix.

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

A Great Jewish Artist

Struck's work shows a rich variety in subject and treatment. It falls into two parts—landscape and character portraits. Out of the former speaks a note of soft, sentimental yearning; out of the latter earnest, mature, manly strength of soul. Among his landscapes may be found subjects widely different. Little lyric impressionistic sketches, snow landscapes, as in his well known "Aus Agnetendorf"; still, melancholy water mirrorings as in "Aus Wauresee," and then again close, stuffy scenes of the picturesque metropolis as in his "Vom Rande Berlins"; the giant mountains and the strand of Scheveningen, the towers of Notre Dame, English hunting lodges, Heine's grave, scenes from Lake Geneva and others. Then, in one cycle of pictures he shows the land of his forefathers and the modern Jewish villages therein. Sultry air trembles over Jerusalem as it stretches before his yearning gaze from the Mount of Olives. He shows us the Tower of David and the grave of Absalom; the well of Jaffa and the grave of Rachel, ruins of the crusaders in Palestine, the dreary flatness of the Dead Sea, graves of the patriarchs in Helron and alleys of palms in the new Jewish hamlets.

His portraits abound in character studies of old men and peasants, beggars and vagabonds, rabbis and philosophers. All of them speak of great and deep experience and troubles, bitterness, pain and the disillusionment of years—not only the years of individuals, but the pain-wrecked hunted years of fathers and forefathers throughout the centuries. Countless wrinkles and furrows are in these faces, which tell so much even while they conceal so much more. Of these faces of Jews their creator once expressed himself as follows: "You see in these pictures old Jews who gaze sorrowfully into the distance. They are men whom life has used harshly, and who have had to suffer much for the sake of their faith. Yet in spite of all the injuries inflicted upon them, in spite of the obstacles put in their path, they have remained loyal to the ancient faith of their fathers and willingly borne the yoke of the exile. But you must not believe that all Jews are so sad. A new, young generation is growing up that is striving to gain freedom for these oppressed ones upon their own soil in the land of our fathers. I love all children, but it is the Jewish child who lies closest to my heart; and if you like the pictures I have made, that pleases me more than anything else possibly could."

The foregoing will explain why Struck, in all the great variety and multiplicity of his work, has never drawn anything merry or jovial. The Jewish seriousness, the sadness of the "Goluth," with its multiplicity of woes and burdens, had lain its hand upon his shoulder and had caused him, not unlike the prophet of old, to cry out, "Woe, woe, unutterable woe!" to all mankind. And he lacks piquanterie or the appreciation of small, witty points of life, as only the great, sad panorama of life unfolds itself before his eyes, to the

loss of the smaller and finer points or life's gayeties and comicalities. And though originally an impressionist, the great seriousness of his outlook has saved him from the puerile mannerisms and superficialities of that school, just as it saved his great predecessor and master Israels, whose work was also characterized by a great seriousness, a deep sorrow, a deep appreciation of the great Weltschmerz.

The Russian Ministry has sanctioned the petition of the Kieff University to allow the Jewess Abramovitch to continue her successful studies in mathematics with the view to attaining the rank of lecturer. In connection with this success it is interesting to note that the Women's Conference in St. Petersburg has entered an emphatic protest against the anti-Jewish restrictions in the educational institutions.

KORN, 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 Korn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at No. 87 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 1st day of June next. Dated New York, November 14, 1912. FANNIE C. KORN, RAPHAEL C. KORN and WALTER C. KORN, Executors. MOSES COWEN, Attorney for Executors, No. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, at 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.

KOPS, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Kops, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at 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. ADAM STERN, Attorney for Executors, No. 64 Wall street, Manhattan, New York City.

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.

FRANKE, GOTTFRIED.—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 Gottfried Franke, 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, Louis Wendel, Jr., No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August, 1913, next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of January, 1913. JULIUS FRANKE, Executor. LOUIS WENDEL, JR., Attorney for Executor, 277 Broadway, New York City.

STRAUSS, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac 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 the attorney, William Brunner, No. 220 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, 220 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BAMBERGER, IRVING 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 Irving W. Bamberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of J. Garfield Moses, No. 82 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, 82 William Street, New York City; GEORGE C. BASCH, 115 Broadway, Attorneys for Executrix.

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 15th day of July, 1912. MILLARD H. ELLISON, Executor. J. LAWRENCE FRIEDMANN, Attorney for Executor, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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Telephone Orchard 2427. LOUIS DIAMOND Undertaker and Funeral Director Strictly Orthodox 43 DELANCEY ST., NEW YORK.

BAMBERGER, LEVI.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Levi Bamberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at 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. SARAH L. BAMBERGER, Executrix. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executrix, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

CORN, ROSALIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosalie Corn, 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. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July next. Dated, New York, the 18th day of December, 1912. JOSEPH J. CORN, Executor. EISMAN, LEVY; CORN & LEWINE, attorneys for executor, 135 Broadway, New York City.

BUCKI, FREDERICA.—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 Frederica Bucki, 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. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of June, next. Dated, New York, the 14th day of December, 1912. SYDNEY BERNHEIM, attorney for executor, No. 35 Nassau street, New York City. CHARLES S. HIRSCH, HARRY EISING, WALTER LOEWENTHAL, Executors.

GOLDSTEIN, AARON.—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 Aaron Goldstein, 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. 55 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of July, next. Dated, New York, the 17th day of December, 1912. ABRAHAM GOLDSTEIN, Administrator. DAVIS, SYMMES & SCHREIBER, attorneys for the administrator, 55 Liberty street, Manhattan, New York City.

BEAR, PHILIP.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip Bear, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of 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.

SELIG, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Selig, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, next. Dated New York, December 24, 1912. ROSE SELIG, AARON BUCHSBAUM, Executors. KRUZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 25 Broad street, Manhattan New York

JACOBS, SOLOMON R.—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 Solomon R. Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, No. 52 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of June next. Dated, New York, the 16th day of December, 1912. FLORENCE JACOBS, AUTHUR JACOBS, Administrators. M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, attorneys for administrators, 52 William street, 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. Moss, Laimbeer, Marcus & Wells, 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 3d day of October, 1912. LOUIS FRIEDMAN, Executor. MOSS, LAIMBEER, MARCUS & WELLS, Attorneys for Executor, 299 Broadway, New York City.

ADLER, SIMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Bevins & Fluegelman, their attorneys, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1912. FANNIE ADLER, ANNIE SIMON, Executors.

BEVINS & FLUEGELMAN, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. address, 290 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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

NETTEL, SIGMUND.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Nettel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Charles Grossman, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March next. 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.

KAUFMANN, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac 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, Cohen & Sander, 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. GUESSIE FISHER, Executrix. ALEXANDER, COHN & SANDER, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 51 Chambers Street, 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 Oppenheimer, No. 80 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. Oppenheimer, Attorney for Executors, 80 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.

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. 43 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1913. Dated New York, October 3, 1912. SAMUEL GREENBAUM, Attorney for Executor, 43 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 E. LUSTIG, Executor. FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executor, Office and Post Office Address, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IN NEW YORK'S SHOPPING CENTRE.

HEARN

Fourteenth Street.

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February for Clearances!

On the 28th we inventory..... Following quotations tell a Value Story in that inimitable way that figures alone can do..... Take advantage of them:

Money-Saving News in Upholstery Dept.

Remarkable Reductions to Assure Quick Clearances—Shelves and cases must be cleared before Inventory Day, Feb. 28, hence these fabrics and figures.

Four Special Lots of Upholstery Fabrics—Surplus from three great purchases made within last few months—in four lots.

Lot 1 .20	Lot 3 .95
Values 49 cts.	\$1.50 and \$2 values.
Lot 2 .69	Lot 4 1.48
\$1 and \$1.25 values.	\$2.25 to \$3 values.

Included are plain Repps, figured armures, petit point tapestries, tricot and Gobelin weaves, jute, ramie and silk velours; also imported damasks—all 50 inches wide—full range of colors.

Extra wide Couch Covers—

Clearance Prices.

Oriental designs—fringed, Were 89 cts... .59 Were \$3.49... 2.49

Were \$1.49... .98 Were \$5.98... 3.49

Were \$2.49... 1.69 Were \$9.98... 6.98

Imported Block Print Table Covers—

1 1/2 yds. square—washable—white and cream grounds—Art Nouveau designs—were \$1.49 and \$1.79... .79

Light Weight Draperies.

All Silk—Modish tints for antique style decorations—were 98 cts. and \$1.49... .49

Mfr's Samples of Sunfast Draperies.

Greens, reds, Holland blues, wood tones and rose tints—madras designs—

from 1 to 1 1/2 yard lengths—

Each .29 and .49

Worth from 1-3 to 1-2 more.

Imported Irish Point Sash and Vestibule Panels.

Raised patterns showing rich floss work—best net mountings—

Were \$2.98 and \$3.98—

18x90, inch... 1.98

Were \$4.98 and \$5.98—

32x54 inch... 2.98

Clearance of Special Purchase of Serim and Novelty Net Curtains.

Lot 1: Serims—lace edge—special... 5.99

Lot 2: Serims—lace insertions—two-inch H. S. hems—were \$1.19... .79

Lot 3: Serims—white and Arabian—lace trim'd—were \$1.98... 1.35

Lot 4: Novelty French Net—braided designs—were \$2.49 and \$2.98... 1.87

Lot 5: Marie Antoinette, French Lace and Irish Point—two and three pair lots—were \$7.98 and \$8.98... 5.98

Great Values in Women's Undergarments.

QUICK CLEARANCE PRICES.

Women's Muslin and Nainsook Night Dresses—V round or high neck—

reg. .98... .69

Dainty Models—lace emb'y and ribbon trim'd—were \$1.29... .98

Finer Lot Night Dresses—elaborately trim'd—reg. \$2.98... 1.98

Handsome Styles—fine materials, beautifully trim'd—reg. \$5.98... 3.98

Others at 4.98, 5.98, 6.49

Were \$6.98 to \$9.98.

Nainsook Combinations—lace, emb'y and ribbon—value \$1.39... .98

Combinations—fine silky nainsook—dainty styles—reg. \$2.98... 1.98

Finer Lot—odd sizes and styles—were \$4.69... 2.98

Women's Petticoats—straight, full or narrow models—were \$1.49... .98

Petticoats—emb'y or lace and ribbon—were \$2.98... 1.98

Finer Petticoats—small lots—were \$4.98 and \$5.98... 3.98

Princess Slips—lawn and nainsook—lace and emb'y trim—Reg. .98... .69

Others at .98, 1.29, 1.98, 2.98

Were \$1.69 to \$4.98.

Women's Drawers—deep ruffle emb'y or lace and insert—Reg. .59... .39

Nainsook Drawers—lace and emb'y—Regularly .98... .69

Nainsook Corset Covers—yoke, with fancy laces, emb'y and ribbon—Reg. .69... .49

Others at .69, .98, 1.25

Worth .98 to \$1.69.

"Red Ticket" Lots of ART LINENS.

Dollies, Centre Pieces, Scarfs and Squares in large variety—styles new this season, but our relentless policy of disposing of goods within a fixed time limit accounts for this price cutting... Included are linen pieces, some with drawnwork, some with embroidery, also others trim'd with Renaissance, Arabian or Cluny lace—various sizes—

Now .19	Were 29 cts.
Now .35	Were 49 cts.
Now 1.19	Were \$1.49 and \$1.69
Now 1.49	Were \$1.98
Now 1.95	Were \$2.69
Now 2.29	Were \$2.98

Beautiful Scarfs, also Tea and Lunch Cloths, of Madeira and other hand embroidery—many trimmed with Venise lace... 4.25 to 37.98

Fashionable Laces At Clearance Prices.

Bandings and Edgings—2 to 8 inch—white and ecru—Oriental, Ratine, Macrame and Pt. Venise designs... Every piece new, late this season—Not an old nor crumbled yard of goods in entire lot. Values that have helped to establish the shopping cry

Were .39 to \$5.49 per yard—
Now .20, .30, .79, 1.19, 1.59, 1.98 and 2.98

CLEARANCES.

Towels and Table Linens.

Heavy Huck Towels—hemmed—

Broche Stripe borders—more than half linen—reg. .16... .11

Fine Huck Towels—hemmed—neat damask borders—were .25... .19

Huck Towels—Scalloped or Hemstitched ends—emb'd wreath—reg. .69... .49

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels—hemmed—red stripe borders—reg. .59... .39

All Linen Pattern Cloths—extra heavy—2 to 3 yds. long—were \$1.93 to \$7.49—now 1.69 to 5.98

All Linen Napkins—odd half dozens—were .79 to \$2.59—now .59 to 2.29

Remnants of Damasks—1 1/2 to 3 yds. long—greatly reduced.

CLEARANCES.

Hand Bags.

All leathers, including Seal, Walrus, Goat, Grains, etc.—metal or covered frames—variety of styles—

39 cents to 9.98

Were 49 cents to \$12.00.

ALSO

Music Carriers... 39 cents to 3.69

Were 50 cents to \$4.69.

Tourist Cases—various leathers and fittings... 39 to 7.98

Were 49 cents to \$9.50.

Writing Tablets—complete—

89 to 4.69

Were \$1.25 to \$5.98.

CLEARANCES.

Women's Waists.

Draped Chiffon Waists—best colors—stylish models with fine laces—hand emb'y, pleatings and contrast velvet—were \$7.98 and \$8.98... 5.98

Dressy Chiffon Waists—vest and yoke styles—hand emb'y and shadow lace panels—new colors—Value \$10.98... 7.98

Handsome Chiffon Waists—variety of models—good colors—were \$4.98 and \$5.98... 3.98

Clearance of Women's Messaline

Waists—black and navy—high and low neck—neat models—were \$2.98... 2.15

White Waists—voile and batiste—hand emb'd trim—lace, emb'y—also tailored—reg. \$1.98... 1.55

Fine White Waists—hand emb'd, cluny hand crochet trim—lovely styles—reg. \$2.98... 2.15

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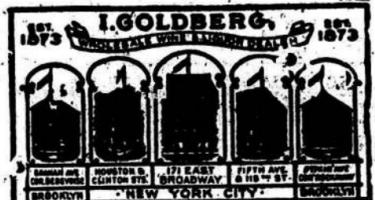
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FRIED, LAZARUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lazarus Fried, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 110 Duane street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York city, on or before the 9th day of August, 1913.

Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1913. EMIL FRIED, LEO FRIED, HARRY FRIED, Executors. EISMAN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executors, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York city.

HOCHSTADTER, MORRIS F.—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 Morris F. Hochstadter, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Feiner & Maass, No. 100 Broadway, in the city of New York, on or before the 8th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 31st day of January, 1913. MILTON H. GANS, Executor. FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executor, 100 Broadway, New York city.