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REB ITZIG'S WARD

By HANNAH BERMAN

Every single individual of the whole village of Trepofsky was deeply concerned about the fate of Bassalle; for, along with possessing all the disadvantages which are known by everybody to belong to an orphan—fatherless and motherless—living in a Lithuanian village, as elsewhere, she had the additional disadvantages of being extremely poor and exceedingly ugly. It was clear that no one could do anything for her on account of her ugliness. She would have to bear the consequences of nature's gift, and that was all any one could say. But it was altogether different as regarded her poverty. She was the ward of the Rabbi of the village, Reb Itzig, and as such it was the duty of the villagers to help her on in the world as much as possible. Reb Itzig had only undertaken her guardianship on the understanding that the public would hold themselves responsible for her, in reality, though he was to act toward her in their name. And the villagers were quite ready to take up their share of the responsibility of caring for her. And they all did what they could for her, never letting her see that they held her in the least to blame for either her poverty or her ugliness.

And surely it was not her fault that her father and her mother had died of an epidemic within a few days of each other, just as it was not her fault that on his deathbed her father had commended her to the care of Reb Itzig until she reached her eighteenth year, when she was to be married off with great care and as much dignity as if she were the most important woman in the village. Reb Itzig interpreted the dying man's words to mean that the villagers should provide Bassalle with a dowry. And the villagers agreed that he must have meant that. Furthermore, they decided that she should be so provided when the time came.

So compassionate are the inhabitants of Trepofsky that they always pity the fatherless and the widows with unmeasured pity. No one in the village was ever known to utter the words "widow" or "orphan" without heaving a sigh on top of it. In the case of Bassalle they could scarcely contain themselves for

heartache. Everybody felt that it was like relieving one's soul of a great burden to do the least thing for her. And they must help her in such

been deprived of by reason of her want of good looks.

The very day after her eighteenth birthday the whole village full of

stances of her life. They all set out in search of some one to marry her, as if the idea had fallen upon them like the rain which falls at once on all

each day regularly for several days before her eighteenth birthday came off. Whether it was out of disagreement with the Rebbe or out of modesty no one could tell, but the fact remained that she never answered the Rebbe's question. All the same the Rebbe was satisfied. He took her scarlet cheeks and the gurgling sound which she emitted as an answer in the affirmative. And he always dismissed her from his presence with a shake of his head and a placid "So let it be, Bassalle. We—the villagers and myself—will do what we can for you when the time comes. Wait and you will see. You need have no misgivings. It will be as well with you as with those girls who are not orphans at all."

In spite of all he said, the Rebbe never dreamed of going out himself in search of a husband for Bassalle. Nor did the villagers expect him to do anything of the sort. Besides, since he stood to her in the place of her father, it would have been an outrageous breach of the village traditions which forbade a parent to act the part of a "Schadchan" as well as a judge in the matter of his child's happiness. From time immemorial the custom had been to employ a stranger to intervene, even in the case where the parties most concerned—the young man or the maiden—had already chosen their mate from out all the other eligibles. Strangers to both parties had acted the part of "Shadchanim." And those most concerned had either approved or disapproved in the ears of the "Shadchanonim."

Shapsalle the Melamed it was who first took the matter in hand—the disinterested Shapsalle, who never dreamt of taking so much as a copper coin for his labors, but who took it upon himself to procure a husband for Bassalle for the sake of "Mitzvoh." He was fortunate enough to alight almost immediately on the right man without having to go far in search of him. The very moment he thought of taking Bassalle's fate in his hands he decided that Benjamin, the "Yeshiva" student, was the right man.

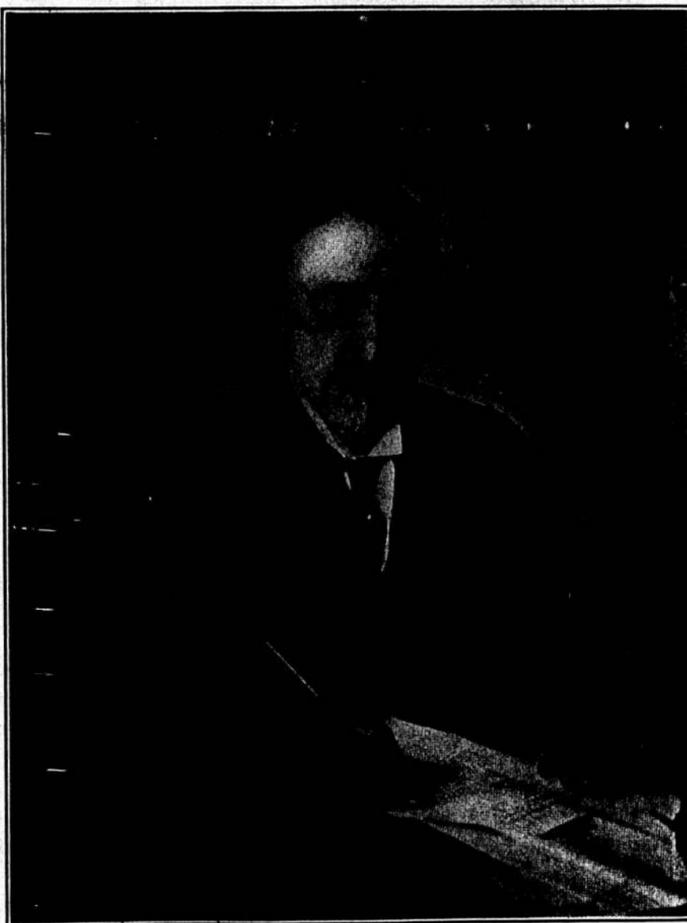
"Benjamin was born for Bassalle," said the Melamed to himself. He had long ago acquired the habit of talking things over with himself as if he were a third party, and hence did know what he himself thought out. It did not seem to matter to him in the least whether the boys

a way that not only should she feel comfortable and happy but that she should have restored to her the self-esteem they supposed her to have

people set out to do for her that which they had been waiting to do for years, all of them being thoroughly familiar with the circum-

alike—the rich as well as the poor, the wise as well as the stupid.

"Well, Bassalle, do you want to get married?" the Rebbe asked her



HENRY MORGENTHAU

The oft-rumored appointment of Mr. Henry Morgenthau as Ambassador to Turkey has at last been confirmed, and last Thursday President Wilson officially announced that he would send Mr. Morgenthau's name to the Senate. Mr. Morgenthau, who was born in Germany fifty-seven years ago, was a practising lawyer in New York City for many years, and later on became president of the Century Bonding and Realty Company. He has been concerned in some large realty enterprises and was a big factor in the development of the Bronx section of New York City.

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were standing around him or not. Nor did he remember at such times, so strong were his ideas, that he had just set the boys a task. He even failed to hear them when they were shouting out the lesson of the day at the tops of their voices. He was deaf and blind under the burden of his own inward argumentations.

And forthwith he set out in the direction of the Beth Hamedrash, having sent away the boys fully an hour before the usual time, which was so extraordinary a proceeding on his part that within a few minutes the news spread through the village to the effect that he was suddenly taken ill, arousing the pity of all, to whom it was terrible that a man of his age—not yet sixty—should be stricken down with illness without a moment's warning.

According to his expectations, he found Benjamin in his usual place, lying curled up, fast asleep, at the furthest end of the hayloft which the villagers had given over to the "Yeshiva" students for their recreation room and clubhouse.

The loft was irregular in shape. It had a low, slanting roof, and all sorts of curious angles and corners, sloping under the eaves, away out of sight.

Benjamin was in the habit of creeping into one of these corners whenever he could manage to escape



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the sharp eyes of his fellow-students, one or other of whom was always teasing him. Once in the corner they never troubled themselves further about him. He would stop his ears with cotton wool so as to shut out the noise that the students made arguing and quarreling, and would fall sound asleep as soon as he was stretched out at full length.

Shapsalle walked over to the dark corner in which Benjamin lay with his face toward the wall and his hands under his head for a pillow. Shapsalle did not go to the trouble of calling him. He simply took hold of him and dragged him into the middle of the floor, kicking and struggling, as was usual with him when he was wakened up out of his sleep, which was always after the same fashion. So innured was he to the students wakening him up that he at once let out a volume of abuse the moment he felt a hand on him.

Shapsalle held him fast, taking no heed either of his curses or his struggles to get free.

"Nu, Epikouros! Shlemiel! Asleep again in the middle of your working day!" cried Shapsalle, giving him a final shake and setting him upright on his feet.

"What do you want?" asked Benjamin in a sulky voice. He was about to belabor Shapsalle, but restrained himself only in the nick of time. For answer, Shapsalle led him out of the room, down the rickety ladder that served as a staircase, through the mud-covered streets of the village, and into his own house. Never a word did he say until he had locked the door and seated himself, inviting Benjamin by a wave of the hand to seat himself opposite him on the long, narrow seat which ran all around the walls of the room—the long wooden seat without which no house in Lithuanian Russia is complete.

"Don't think that you can deceive me, Benjamin," were Shapsalle's first words. "You may make pretenses to whomever you like, but I know better. I know perfectly well that you are an Epicurean and a good-for-nothing. You will never be a 'Rav,' nor a 'Shoichet,' nor a 'Maggid,' nor even a 'Shammas,' for, along with being an Epicurean, a man who makes pretenses, you are an ignorant boor. Take my advice and don't go on imagining that there are

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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 therefor 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, MOB C. LEVY,
Executors.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN,
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golden mountains in front of you. There is only one way left you of making a living after the villagers have grown tired of feeding you for nothing, after they have discovered that you will never bring them the least credit for having supported you in your youth, and that one way is for you to get married right off—this minute, before you are found out as I have found you out. If you have any sense left in your sleep-sodden brain, you will see that I am driving at something practical. And that is true. I know a girl who will suit you down to the ground. She was born for you, and for no one else in the wide world. It is a wonderful match for you. I can see that long before either of you was born it was written down in the book of fate that you two should be man and wife. It was called out in Heaven that the orphan girl Bassalle is to be the wife of Benjamin, the "Yeshiva" student, or rather Benjamin the Shlemiel—the spawn of the devil!"

"What do you mean?" cried Benjamin, jumping up from his seat. "Do you think I am going to marry that ugly girl, Bassalle? Why, she is as ugly as sin. I will never consent to that—never, never!"

"Be not overhasty, my fine fellow. You are not such a great catch yourself. You ought not to talk of ugliness, seeing that you have a hump, along with all the other good qualities you possess."

Benjamin was white with rage. "It is not a hump. It is only a bend."

"I suppose you will say next that you got it from stooping over your books. A rascal like you could say anything. But really it does not matter in the least what you say. Your hump is big enough to speak for itself. Besides, you are only a beggar who waits till the 'Shammas' find you a house where they will give you a meal out of pity. And every one knows that a man like you has more nights in the week than 'Days.' You are not such a great man as you imagine, while, on the other hand, because of her ugliness, the whole village is taking care to provide amply for Bassalle's future. She is not like an ordinary orphan in whom no one takes any further interest beyond providing her with enough to eat, an old garment to wear, and an attic to sleep in. No,



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no; Shapsalle does not talk for nothing. He knows what is white and what is black. And he knows that not one kopek will be short of the two hundred roubles dowry which the village has undertaken to provide Bassalle with on the day when she goes under the canopy."

Benjamin changed his tune at once. His anger and indignation melted from him like snow in the sunshine. He could not find words in which to express his astonishment. He was altogether thrown out of his reckoning. Hitherto he had considered Bassalle a creature who was beneath criticism. But a young woman with a dowry of two hundred roubles was an altogether different person from the sort one might treat with contempt.

"It is not a hump," he repeated feebly; "it is only a bend that I got from stooping over my books since earliest childhood."

"Go and tell that to your grandmother. It is a tale that only an old woman might believe. I am too clever for that sort of story. I know what my eyes rest upon, even if I do not know whether I will have a present next 'Chanukah' from old Zalmen, who sometimes sends me a present and sometimes not. It is a hump, and that's all there is to be said about it. Nevertheless, if you are willing, you can get the two hundred roubles. That is to say, if Bassalle will be satisfied to put up with a makeshift of a man like you. She is no fool, I can tell you. It has not made the least difference to her that she was left orphaned. She has quite as much sense as any other girl in the village."

"Two hundred roubles! Two hundred roubles! Who would have imagined it!" Benjamin repeated again and again under his breath, long after he had left the Melamed's house. And several hours later, when he was sitting at the long, grease-covered table, with his tattered "Gemarrah" lying opened before him, he forgot he had a crowd of young men around him who were looking at him with open-eyed curiosity: "Two hundred roubles! Two hundred roubles! Who would have imagined it!"

"Who is it that has two hundred roubles?" asked Nathan, the son of the grocer.

"Bassalle, the ugly orphan girl. Who would have imagined the villagers were so rich and generous?"

They hardly give a man a meal without growling at the expense of it, and here they are giving away hundreds of roubles to a girl who is nothing at all to any one!"

The conversation was cut short by the "Rosh Hashiva."

"Nu, boys, it is time to learn. You can talk about this and that afterward."

And Benjamin turned his thoughts to the day's lesson, though he still murmured now and again, "Two hundred roubles! Two hundred roubles!"

Shapsalle was a man of prompt action. He never paused or hesitated once he had made up his mind to do anything, nor did he debate anything over with himself. He made up his mind to a certain course of action, and forthwith proceeded to carry it out at once, without a moment's delay. Bassalle must be married off as soon as possible. He was determined to find her a husband, regardless of the time or trouble it might cost him, and therefore he felt that there was nothing further to do besides informing her that such and such a young man would have her. And there was not the least shadow of a doubt in his mind but that she would be delighted to accept the hand of Benjamin, the "Yeshiva" student. As she was only an orphan, and an ugly one to boot, she would be glad to have a scholarly husband, even if he was a good-for-nothing. But in case she might take it into her head to want some one better—some one who would demand thousands of roubles dowry—Shapsalle set out to tell her in advance what he thought of her. She must not have any high notions, or else she would give a lot of trouble to the village; besides which there was the danger of all the girls' protesting against the decisions of their fathers, if an orphan like her had the audacity to do anything of the sort. Shapsalle felt that he must safeguard the interests of the people who were going to give the dowry to her, so that his "Mitzvoh" should have a satisfactory issue from all points of view.

"Nu, Bassalle, what do you think of yourself?" he asked her the same day. "I suppose you go about with the idea that you are a wonderful young woman. I suppose you imagine a prince will fall in love with you at first sight. If you take my advice, you will think nothing of the sort, for you are about the ugliest girl one can come across in a day's journey. I never came upon any one as ugly as you are, not even in Riga, where it is said the ugliest women in the world are to be met with, and where, to be sure, they have thousands upon thousands of dwarfs and all sorts of misshapen creatures."

Bassalle was frightened almost out of her wits. She was stricken dumb with mortification, so that she could

do nothing but stare at him with bewildered eyes, looking like a hare that had accidentally come face to face with a hound. She had never had anything whatever to do with Shapsalle, and had never even heard him speak, much less hold a conversation with him. And she was consequently altogether ignorant of the fact that he had a decided talent, which almost amounted to genius at times, for ferreting out the worst points of every person he came across, and took a keen delight in telling everybody their worst faults to their faces, regardless of their feelings in the matter.

Bassalle was an overgrown, loosely built girl, with a shock of matted hair covering her head like a straw thatch on a house after a whirlwind. She had a pasty complexion, a gaping mouth, eyes like saucers, and a forehead that wrinkled itself up in bewilderment a hundred times a day. Her whole expression was one of chronic amazement. That state of mind was stamped as clearly on all her features as if the word were written in ink-black against white. She walked along with a slouch, and giggled and screwed up her eyes before every word that she uttered, and she was always untidy and bedraggled. She made a wry face at Shapsalle. She wished to burst into sobs to show her outraged feelings, but she was dry-eyed and dumb. At last she managed to stammer out: "I don't want to know how I look. I don't want to know anything—nothing at all."

Though Shapsalle had set out with the intention of telling her of the great good fortune which awaited her by marrying Benjamin, he felt that he had said quite enough already, not knowing how she would take any more from him. He hated to hear any one weeping and thought that it would be sinful to rend the heart of an orphan more than was absolutely necessary. Anyway, there was little use in arguing with her until he was sure of Benjamin, with whom he felt that the real difficulty lay. There remained only one thing for him to do at this juncture. He must get Benjamin to go around and see her as soon as possible. Of course, that meant inviting him around to the Rebbe's house, in the orthodox fashion. It was too late to see the Rebbe that evening. He would see him on the morrow. No one was running away. Benjamin, as well as Bassalle, was a fixture in the village.

Shapsalle was highly pleased with his day's work, and retired to rest, feeling that he would resume operations on the morrow and all would end happily.

But Benjamin did not retire to rest with the same composure as did Shapsalle. On the contrary, his heart and brain were set afire by the glories of two hundred roubles—the wonderful fortune he had never dreamt of handling, excepting on such nights as he slept soundly and comfortably, when he always dreamt pleasant dreams of vast fortunes ly-

ing at his feet. He was all agog to realize whether he was really destined for so much good luck or not. Metaphorically speaking, his hands were wide open, ready to take hold of the silver roubles. He could not sleep for excitement. He arose many hours earlier than was usual with him. He had not to be dragged out of bed by his comrades. He was dressed and out of the house in which they all slept hours before any of them were awake. He could not lie still. His heart drew him toward the Rebbe's house, the scene of his future life and happiness. For a long time he wandered all around the village, in and out of the village streets, which were so quiet and deserted that he hardly recognized them, never having seen them at such an early hour of the morning. No matter in what direction he turned, his feet were sure to bring him of their own accord to the Rebbe's house, as if he were being drawn thither by a magnet.

He did not know what time it was when he at last saw some one come out to the door of the Rebbe's house. It was unfortunate for her that it was Bassalle. It might not have mattered nearly so much if it had been a few hours later in the day, for Benjamin knew her well enough by sight, and would not have been put out by the fact that she was ugly. But, as things were, it was an unfortunate occurrence. Bassalle fed the hens of the Rebbe's household each morning, and as she was about it she also fed the hens of her next door neighbor, the limping Zeld, who gave her a ten-kopek piece at Pesach and another at Rosh Hashonah for her labor. Zeld felt that she gave Bassalle charity, because she was not really disabled from looking after the hens herself, seeing that she always managed to do everything herself, in spite of her lameness, to say nothing of the way she managed to get about from one end of the village to the other, carrying news and scandal with the same relish that a keen business person carries his goods to market. Nor would it have taken her half the time to feed her hens that it took Bassalle; only, since she must give an orphan something, Zeld felt that

(Continued on page 6)

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 Dated, New York, the 9th day of July, 1913.
 DAVID ZIMMERMAN, DAVID FARNESSE, Administrators.
 ENGEL BROTHERS, Attorneys for Administrators, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

WEIL, ARNOLD CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Arnold Charles Weil, 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. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of January, next.
 Dated, New York, the 27th day of June, 1913.
 J. LAWRENCE FRIEDMANN, Executor.

WEISS, LIPMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lipman Weiss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of January, next.
 Dated, New York, the 12th day of July, 1913.
 JACOBY, SCHARPS & RAFFEL, Administrators.
 JACOBY, SCHARPS & RAFFEL, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GOODMAN, JENNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie Goodman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Guggenheimer, Untermeyer & Marshall, at No. 37 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of November, next.
 Dated, New York, the 29th day of April, 1913.
 EVA HABERMAN, Administratrix.

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A choral society has been organized in St. Paul, Minn., to be known as the Jewish Musical Alliance.

The Grand Order of Israel of England increased in membership 1,573 during 1912, bringing the total to 6,598.

The American Federation of Sex Hygiene has elected Mr. Felix Warburg, of New York, as a vice-president.

In conjunction with the Vienna Conference, women Zionists are holding a separate convention of their own.

Iowa City, Iowa, Hebrews have organized a congregation and are preparing to purchase or erect a synagogue.

The Educational Alliance of Philadelphia, Pa., will open a free Hebrew school on South Indiana avenue next month.

The foundation stone for a new synagogue was laid by the Congregation B'nai Jacob, East Lexington, Mass., last Sunday.

Councilman David J. Zinner, of Cleveland, O., has been sworn in as president pro tem of the Cleveland (O.) City Council.

Mr. Dawson Mayer, publisher of the Jewish Times, has been elected a vice-president of the San Francisco (Cal.) Advertising Association.

President James, of the University of Illinois, has announced the appointment of Dr. Bernard Fantus, of Chicago, as professor of pharmacology.

The projected Jewish Hospital of Detroit, Mich., will soon be a reality. Over \$2,000 for the cause was realized last week through a picnic and lawn fete.

Mr. Simon Thomas, one of the best known citizens of Leicester, England, and for the past twenty-five years treasurer of the local synagogue, died last month.

A new synagogue, to be known as the Central Synagogue, is about to be erected in Sydney, Australia. The Jewish population of Sydney is now estimated at 6,000.

There was an enrollment of seventy-four pupils at the summer session of the School of Practice at Graetz College, Philadelphia, Pa., during the term just concluded.

The State of Wisconsin will be represented at the annual convention of the National Association of Druggists at Cincinnati by Mr. Sol. A. Eckstein, of Milwaukee.

The American Red Cross Society has decided to aid destitute American refugees from Mexico and has appointed Rabbi Henry Cohen to act for it at Galveston, Texas.

Senator Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, was the representative of the State of Ohio at the conference of commissioners on State laws held in Montreal, Canada, this week.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a National Association of Young Men's Hebrew Associations will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Building, New York city, on October 13, 1913.

At the third annual convention of the New England Hebrew Associations, which will be held at Providence, R. I., on October 12 and 13 there will be twenty-six cities represented.

At the annual meeting of the American Association of Park Superintendents held at Denver, Col., last week, Mr. J. J. Levison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected secretary and treasurer.

Friends of Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, Mass., are going to present his name as the head of the movement at the International Zionist Convention, now in session at Vienna, Austria.

Joseph Cohn, aged 83, died in Columbus, O., last month. For many years he was a resident of Highlands, O., and served as postmaster there under Presidents Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt.

Mr. H. Liberman, J. P., has called his acceptance of a requisition to stand as a candidate for the leading ward in the city at the approaching election of the Unified Municipality of Cape Town.

The death is announced in the North Otago District of New Zealand of Mr. Davis S. Montague at the age of 71. The deceased was considered an authority on banking, commerce and accountancy.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Pennsylvania at their annual convention last week reported a membership of over 8,000. Six new branches were organized last year as follows: Olyphant, Williamsport, York, Johnstown, Monaca and Hazleton. Shenandoah was selected as the place for holding the 1914 convention.

The School for Jewish Social Service is about to begin its existence at Cincinnati, O. A six months' course is provided in general sociology, applied philanthropy and Jewish cultural subjects.

The police at Orsha are still prosecuting the Jews who took a prominent part in the Duma elections, they being marked as political suspects whose participation in local institutions is disallowed.

The orthodox congregation Agudath Achim of Boston, Mass., has purchased the synagogue formerly occupied by the Hadrath Israel Congregation of Roxbury and will conduct it as a branch synagogue.

John Samuel, the oldest member of the Philadelphia (Pa.) bar, died at his home last month, aged 84. He was admitted to practice in 1847, and was a noted conveyancer and handled many large estates.

The new synagogue of the Brixton (England) Congregation will be dedicated by the Chief Rabbi on September 28. This will be the first synagogue to be consecrated by Dr. Hertz in his official capacity.

Mrs. Amella Rosenberg, one of the pioneers of the Rochester (N. Y.) Jewish community and an active charity worker, died last month, aged 75. Mrs. Rosenberg resided in Rochester for sixty-three years.

A large proportion of the Jewish immigration is being diverted from New York to Philadelphia. Of 8,156 immigrants arriving at that port in July, 1913, 1,548 were Jews, as against 753 out of 5,478 in July, 1912.

Herr Alfred Ballin, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hamburg-American line, has issued a statement urging a German exhibition without the assistance of the government at the San Francisco Exposition.

The Grand Duke Constantine, a cousin of the Czar, is about to make his debut as an operatic librettist. He has chosen for his title "The Queen of Judah," and the work will soon be produced at the Court Opera House, Tsarskoe-Selo.

The vacancy in the United States Circuit Court bench at Chicago, which has existed since the resignation of Judge Grosscup two years ago, will be filled for the time being by Judge Julian W. Mack, of the United States Commerce Court.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times writes that most likely Bebel's successor as head of the Socialist movement will be Dr. Frank, the Socialist deputy for Mannheim. Dr. Frank is 40 years old and a lawyer by profession.

A bronze fountain nine feet high will be built at Morningside Park, New York city, as a memorial to the late Alfred L. Seligman. The fountain is the gift of the National Highway Protective Society, of which Mr. Seligman was a vice-president.

Benjamin Stearns, president of Temple Israel, and one of the organizers, and first president of the Citizens and Taxpayer's Association of New Rochelle, N. Y., died last week, aged seventy-one. Mr. Stearns was engaged in the millinery importing business in New York city.

Mr. Shepard R. Evans has been appointed to occupy the bench in Division No. 1 of the St. Louis (Mo.) Criminal Court of Correction during the vacation of Judge Miller. Mr. Evans is a young lawyer of exceptional ability and a well-known worker in Jewish communal affairs.

The death took place at Constantinople on the 7th ult. of Rouhi el Halida Bey, formerly deputy for Jerusalem, and vice-president of the Ottoman Chamber and leader of the Arabic Anti-Zionist Party. His opposition was one of the principle obstacles to the suppression of the "Red Ticket" and the removal of the prohibition against the purchase of land in Palestine.

The Jewish commission sent from Salonica to report on the condition of the Jews in Serres, which had become precarious through Bulgarian atrocities, states that the losses exceed over \$200,000, including the synagogue and its only school. The commission has recommended that in order to prevent emigration and to restore the fortunes of the once flourishing Jewish community that a loan bank be established which would allow the Jews of Serres to regain their former position.

A noted statistician estimates the natural net Jewish increase of population in Russia at 70,000 per annum. As the emigration lately has taken away on an average of 100,000 per annum there is a net decrease in the population of 30,000 per annum at present.

The Russian Government has abolished the privilege hitherto extended to each minister of the crown to recommend a certain number of students for admission to the universities, it having been found that in the case of Christians there were more vacancies than applicants, and that owing to the benevolence of some more liberal ministers Jews had profited from the practice.

The Chief Rabbi of Constantinople will leave shortly on a visit to Paris, London and Berlin. The object of his journey is to endeavor to raise funds from the principal Jewish societies and private members of the community on behalf of the Jews of Thrace who have been plunged into destitution in consequence of the war. The proposal is to administer relief by means of loans.

By his will the late Mr. Raphael H. Jacobs, an old resident of Middelburg, Cape Province, bequeaths almost the whole of his estate to charitable institutions in the Cape Peninsula, connected with all denominations. The bequest includes a sum of money to Jewish institutions, educational and philanthropic, the selection of whom is left to the absolute discretion of the Rev. A. P. Bender.

To rid themselves of their Jewish creditors the Shelpochova (Russia) peasants have hit upon a plan to demand their exile from the village as harmful citizens, and the police are only too glad to fulfill their requests. At Veprin, Russia, recently in order to expel a competitor the peasants burned the house of an aged Jew, and, with the aid of the authorities, proceedings were instituted against him for setting fire to his residence.

Intermarriage in Germany still continues to show an increase. Three thousand seven hundred and twelve males and 2,476 Jewesses who married out of the faith were reported on December 1, 1911. Children were born to 3,958 of these marriages, and of the 7,785 children born 4,686 were brought up in the Lutheran faith, 854 in the Catholic, 451 are to select their faith when they grow up and only 182 are being brought up in the Jewish faith.

Prof. Leopold Auer, of the St. Petersburg Conservatory, who was the teacher of the celebrated young violinists, Mischa Elman, Efram Zimbalist and Katherine Parlow, recently learned that the educational restrictions against Jews were to be applied to his institute. He immediately informed the government that if this was so he would resign, and as a last resort perhaps leave Russia. He has since been assured that for the present the percentage norm will not be introduced.

Herman Silver, a prominent figure in public life for half a century, passed away at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., last week. Mr. Silver was a native of Germany. He came to Los Angeles twenty-six years ago from Denver, where he was superintendent of the United States mint for a number of years. Shortly after his arrival in Los Angeles he again became identified with public affairs and for four years served as president of the City Council. Later he was chosen by the Governor as State Bank Commissioner, retiring to private life in 1908. In the days before the civil war he was active in politics in Illinois and at one time was a candidate against Abraham Lincoln for the office of Circuit Court Clerk.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Y. M. H. A. this fall ventures upon an ambitious enlargement of its educational facilities which it is hoped will constitute the most significant activity yet undertaken by a Jewish institution. The Y. M. H. A. Preparatory School, enrollment in which opens on the 15th, has been organized, with the approval and pledged co-operation of the New York State Department of Education, to provide free instruction in high school subjects to these classes of students: 1. Those who wish to prepare for regents' examinations, Cooper Union, college entrance, or City Night College; 2. students who wish to prepare for commercial work; 3. students who require elementary training not provided in the foregoing classes. The courses to be provided are: 1. Regents or academic subjects—Advanced arithmetic, algebra, geometry, physics, English 1 and 2, German 1, American history, English history; 2. Commercial subjects—Salesmanship, commercial arithmetic, elementary bookkeeping and shorthand; 3. elementary subjects—English grammar, composition, arithmetic, American history and civics. Jewish young men are urged to apply at the Y. M. H. A. for a detailed syllabus of the courses, and the co-operation of the community is asked in accordance with this school the recognition which its great importance deserves.

The Judea Society has resumed its regular Wednesday evening meetings, and an earnest study of Jewish history, under the leadership of Dr. Leo Mannheimer, has been undertaken. All interested are cordially invited to the meetings. An interesting discussion on some absorbing Jewish question is always on at a Judea meeting. The organization of the Inter-Y. M. H. A. League is also fast approaching permanent form.

Quit Thinking You Cannot Eat

Any Good Wholesome Food same as when well. Try eating anything you like and with your food sip a glass or two of

MAN-A-CEA WATER

(Not a Laxative.)
Promptly Restores Good Digestion

For Sale by
Park & Tilford,
and Druggists and Grocers
generally.

THE GOD OF REVENGE.

A Litany.

By SAMUEL ROTH.

FIRST ANTIPHONE.

Kneel, the wrath of the Lord is great!
Repent, you, your sins are dark!
For with pride have ye built a state,
Nor prayed, but sang with the lark.
With lies and inventions you've spurned Me,
With cant besmirched My word;
Ye have sinned, then reach out for mercy.
I am the Lord!

SECOND ANTIPHONE.

Lord, we kneel; thy wrath is great;
We repent, our sins are dark;
Yea, with pride we have built a state,
Nor prayed, but sang with the lark;
With lies and inventions we've spurned Thee,
With cant besmirched Thy word;
We have sinned and implore Thy mercy.
Thou art the Lord.

THIRD ANTIPHONE.

Clouds in pleasant skies ye shall sail,
You shall sing and rejoice;
But My night shall come like a vail,
My thunder shall drown your voice;
Then the clouds shall pour down their rain
And your red blood shall flow;
You shall plead, but your pleas be in vain—
Your days shall be woe!

FOURTH ANTIPHONE.

Clouds in pleasant skies we have sailed;
How our voice did rejoice!
But Thy night our happiness vailed,
Your thunder drowned our voice!
Then the clouds did pour down their rain
And our life blood did flow;
We did plead, but our pleas were in vain,
Our days have been woe.

FIFTH ANTIPHONE.

Gloom and pain your life's share shall be,
Dark, brooding clouds over thee;
You shall battle, but never be free—
Raging hell fires under thee.
Sighs like smoke shall rise from your soul;
They shall darken your skies;
You shall struggle, but never be whole;
Pained, but unwise.

SIXTH ANTIPHONE.

Gloom and pain our life's share has been,
Dark, brooding clouds over us;
We have battled, yet freedom's unwon,
Raging hell fires under us.
Sighs like smoke have poured from our souls;
They have darkened our skies;
We have suffered and yet are not whole,
We're pained, but unwise.

SEVENTH ANTIPHONE.

From the dust I have shaped your features,
From clay to resemble Mine;
And I made you like heaven's own creatures,
In spirit and soul divine.
But you spurned the word which I gave you,
My temples you filled with scorn;
From the dust of the earth I have ta'en you,
To dust ye return!

EIGHTH ANTIPHONE.

From the dust you have shaped our features,
From clay to resemble Thine;
And you made us like heaven's own creatures,
In spirit and soul divine;
But we spurned the word which You gave us,
Your temples we filled with scorn;
From the dust of the earth You have ta'en us,
To dust we return.

Is a Common Religion Possible?

By Gedaliah Bublik in the "Tageblatt."
(Translated from the Yiddish by "Achl Josef.")

At the religious congress held in Paris lately the plan to establish a universal religion was once again discussed. A report of the proceedings tells us that most of the delegates opposed the plan. They have done well. It shows that the delegates fully understand their limitations.

A religion for humanity is inconceivable. All people cannot express their religious ideas in the same way. Just as all people do not have the same opinions, so all people cannot have the same religion.

On the contrary, religions become more and more unlike one another, various factions arising even within any one form of religion. Take, for example, Christianity. There was a time when Christianity represented but one form of religious belief; to-day we have many subdivisions. The Protestants have separated themselves from the Catholics, and these again have divided themselves into many sects, no two of which harmonize.

Would it be possible to combine the Catholics and Unitarians, in spite of the fact that they are both part and parcel of the Christian Church? There is a tremendous difference between them. The Unitarians do not believe that Jesus was the son of God. From the point of view of the Catholics they are therefore Kofrin b'iker. If, then, it is impossible to unify Christianity, how much more difficult does the task become when the attempt is made to put Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedism, Buddhism, etc., into the melting pot, and get one homogeneous religion out of them?

That which happened to Christianity also happened to Islamism. Whereas at first there was unity, now there are schisms—and it could not be otherwise. Not all men have the same thoughts, and not all people interpret their beliefs in the same way.

But let us discard Christianity and Islamism, and let us examine ourselves. The Jewish religion has the advantage in that its adherents are none other than Jews; the same traditions and the same hopes imbue its followers. Still, even here many divisions are to be found, each division interpreting the Torah in its own way.

All know that the Perushim studied the p'shat in the Torah in a different way to what did the Zedakim, and the bitter warfare in which these two were engaged is familiar to all. Still a third party differed both from the Perushim and the Zaddik. Jews themselves, then, found it equally impossible to unify their religious beliefs.

Later the same thing happened. The Karaites interpreted the law in their own peculiar manner, and this set up a strife which only ended with their expulsion. These people ultimately proclaimed a religion of their own.

Perhaps something of the kind is happening to-day. The reform movement as it was conceived at the Pittsburgh convention some years ago has very little in common with the orthodox movement. All efforts to bring about a reconciliation have ended, and will always end in nothing.

How, then, is it possible to talk of a world religion?

Those who speak of a world religion are not those who are deeply attached to their own religion. Neither the Christians nor the Jews who entertain such ideas can be worthy Christians or Jews. Not having faith in their own beliefs, they conceive hazy ideas of fusion; and this, if interpreted properly, means belief in no religion. Only those who have lost all attachment to their own faith can speak glibly of a world religion.

This is best seen by a closer examination of the Jewish delegates at this congress. The Jewish religion is represented by the Parisian Reinach, Luigi Luzzatti and Dr. Wise of America. If the representatives of Christian and Mohammedan nations are of the type of Reinach, Luzzatti and Wise, then these are not believers, but non-believers.

Religious people do not seek partners. They are sufficiently satisfied with their God. They would naturally be pleased to see men of different beliefs join theirs, since they feel convinced that theirs is the right one; but they are not at all willing to barter their souls by fusing their religion with others and make a world corporation of all religions. This is the way the fusionist puts it: Provided you give in a little. I am quite willing to do so, too. We can then build up a new religion which shall be neither yours nor mine, but which shall prove a convenient one for both of us.

Such bargain makers can be found among Jews who have lost all regard for their Judaism.

It is possible to create a certain sympathy between peoples of different religious beliefs, but this so long as these beliefs are not touched upon. "Let every one follow in the footsteps of his God," says one prophet. Let every one reach the highest ideals through his own religion.

To attempt to make one religion out of many is to attempt to make one nation out of many. Either is impossible and superfluous. Those who hanker after a world nation are those who have severed their bonds with their own. Among Jews there are many such; there are many who would gladly witness the disappearance of the Jewish race.

Neither religions nor nations should be put to the melting pot treatment. Let friendship exist among nations and religions, but let each stick to its own. The beauty and richness of the world is the variety of thought and men found therein. Let us not speak of things that are impossible and not to be desired.

ENGAGEMENTS.

GABRIEL—GREENBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, of 440 East 141st street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Carrie Greenbaum to Mr. Martin Gabriel.

GOLDBERG—NEBENZAHL.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Nebenzahl, of Far Rockaway, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Selma to Dr. Harry A. Goldberg.

GOLDSTEIN—SAMUELS.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Samuels, of 296 Summit avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Beulah to Mr. Sidney M. Goldstein, of New York.

KAPLAN—ENGLANDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Englander, of No. 850 East 161st street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Dr. Benjamin E. Kaplan, of Newark, N. J.

LEWENTHAL—OPPENHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oppenheim, of 531 West End avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter May to Mr. Ben Lewenthal.

MEYER—SOBEL.—Mrs. Eli Sobel, of 77 West 118th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Sylvia T. to Mr. Ben J. Meyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Reception Hotel Marselles, 103d street and Broadway, Sunday, September 7, 3 to 6 p. m.

MEYERSON—WEBER.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Weber, of 101 West 115th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Max Meyerson.

ROSENTHAL—HOLZINGER.—Mrs. Louisa Holzinger, of 543 West 146th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Tessie to Mr. Morris Rosenthal.

SHONGUT—FRUHAUF.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fruhauf, of 1125 Lexington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Joseph Shongut.

SUESKIND—FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman, of 362 East Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Diana M. to Dr. Philip Sueskind.

WEINTHAL—SCHLANGER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Schlanger, of 12 East 111th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Fanny to Mr. Simon J. Weintal, Jr., of Hoboken, N. J.

MARRIAGES.

ADELMAN—ROSENTHAL.—On Sunday, August 31, 1913, Miss Etta Rosenthal to Mr. Isaya Adelman. Rev. Ezekiel Jacobson officiated.

ALKON—PINCUS.—On Thursday, August 28, 1913, Miss Irene Pincus to Mr. Hyman Alkon, of Boston, Mass. Rev. Jos. Segal officiated.

BLOG—COHEN.—On August 25, 1913, by Rev. Dr. S. Greenfield, Sadie, daughter of Mr. I. Cohen, to Mr. Louis Blog. ADL MARRIAGES.

FRIEDMAN—GARDNER.—On Sunday, August 31, 1913, Miss Anna Gardner to Mr. Maurice B. Friedman, by Rev. Jos. Segal.

LEVY—WOLF.—Mrs. Emma Wolf announces the marriage of her daughter Martha to David Levy, of New York, Sunday, August 31, 1913.

BIRTHS.

LASKI.—Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Laski announce the birth of a son, Ernst Abraham, Sunday, August 24.

STEINBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg (nee Sadie Frankel), of No. 420 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a son on August 29, 1913.

WECHSLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wechsler (nee Ray Friedman), of 35 West 110th street, announce the birth of a son, August 30, 1913.

BAR MITZVAH.

BEARMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bearman, 562 West 113th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Benjamin on Saturday morning, September 6, at 9 o'clock, at Synagogue of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 West 123d street.

BERG.—Mr. and Mrs. David Berg, of 442 Westwood avenue, Long Branch, N. J., announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Lawrence on Saturday, September 13, 1913, at the Hotel Vendome. At home Sunday.

EMSHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus W. Emsheimer beg to announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Edmund Harold on Saturday, September 6, at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 218 West 130th street. At home September 7, 3 to 6, 530 West 174th street.

GROSSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Grossman announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Henry at Congregation Sons of Israel Bay Twenty-second street, Bath Beach, on Saturday, September 6, 1913, at 9 a. m. Reception at their residence, No. 1962 Eighty-fifth street, Bath Beach, from 3 to 5 p. m.

LEVINSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levinson, of 1815 Seventh avenue, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Alfred on Saturday, September 6, 1913, at the Shaari Zedek Synagogue, 23 West 118th street.

FOR THE BRIDE

100 Engraved Wedding Invitations, Script Type consisting of ten lines, including two envelopes, for \$8.00. In addition to this we will make a card tray from wedding plate without extra cost. WOLFF BROS., Engravers, 168-167 William Street. Samples on request. Tel. 3049 Beekman.

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The Medically Perfect
LAXATIVE
Intestinal Antiseptic
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CONSTIPATION
Take a tip—take a TAP.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

AGUDATH JESHORIM.—Rabbi David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "Isalah's Vision and Message."

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM.—Rabbi Aaron Elseman will resume his pulpit Sabbath morning.

SOCIAL.

The sixth annual entertainment and installation of officers of the Daughters of Jacob of Harlem, will be held in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, on Lexington avenue and Ninety-second street, on Tuesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass, of No. 142 West 121st street, will terminate their European trip on September 10. Mr. Glass has been greatly benefited in health by his stay abroad.

Mrs. Rev. Dr. Philip Klein, who has been visiting her mother in Hungary, will leave Bremen on September 16. At Southampton she will be joined by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. Hyamson.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Drachman will close up their summer home at Sharon Springs, N. Y., and will return to New York on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuchman have returned from Arverne, where they spent the summer, and are now at home at No. 1990 Seventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Garfunkel will return to the city from Long Branch, N. J., on September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Neuman, of No. 114 West 120th street, have returned from the seashore.

Mr. A. L. Ullnick, of 161 West 140th street, sails for Havana on the S. S. Saratoga on Saturday next for an extended business trip.

Mr. Albert Herskovitz is expected home from Europe on Tuesday, next.

A banquet in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Master Jacob Harris will be given at the Hotel Nautilus, Arverne, L. I., on Sunday evening, September 7.

Mr. C. Joshua Epstein is enjoying a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

Brandels Writes to Zionist Convention.

VIENNA, Austria, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913.—The following letter by Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, was presented to the Zionist Congress which opened here last night. The letter was addressed to Mr. Nahum Sokolow, who toured the United States last spring:

"It has proved impossible for me to leave the United States this summer and to attend the Zionist Congress, and I therefore ask you to be good enough to convey my greetings and good wishes to all my fellow Zionists, from whose deliberations we hope so much.

"The Congress should know that your visit to this country has greatly stimulated and developed the interest in the Zionist movement, and I believe that the Jews of the United States will support well-matured and carefully devised plans tending to bring about the ends we are seeking to attain.

"I venture to suggest the following for the consideration of the Congress:

"First. That we concentrate our efforts upon a few undertakings.

"Second. That as the pressure upon the Jews is increasing so rapidly our efforts should now be directed mainly upon opening up Palestine to the masses.

"Third. That we need for this purpose the possession of large tracts of land, coupled with such concessions from the Turkish Government as will give to our people freedom of movement, control of our operations and security for the investments necessary to the development of the land we may own.

"Fourth. That at this juncture the offer of our movement to introduce into Turkish possessions an intelligent and industrious population cannot fail to have great weight with her statesmen, and the public offer to sell the crown lands presents to us a much sought opportunity to achieve a position of permanent value to our people.

"Fifth. That while we need the land we need at the same time a large immigration of our people into Palestine. Numbers are necessary to rendering our position secure.

"Sixth. That we must have such conditions of settlement as will leave our people free from such entanglements as have arisen in the past, and which must necessarily arise in the future if the Jews are not afforded an opportunity to act in their own behalf with the mutual

consent of the Turkish Government. "Any plan which shall combine these necessary factors will, I feel sure, meet with the hearty approval and financial support of the Jews in the United States. "With Zion's greetings, "Very cordially yours, "LOUIS D. BRANDEIS."

Local Zionists to the number of almost 3,000 gathered at the National Theatre, East Houston street, last Tuesday evening, to celebrate the opening of the Vienna Congress. Mr. Leon Zolotkoff, who was chairman of the meeting, delivered an address, as did also Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes, Judge Jacob Stone Strahl, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Henry Elser.

Beth Israel Hospital Needs Funds.

The Beth Israel Hospital, ministering to the poorest of the sick poor in the most congested district in the world, is in need of immediate funds with which to carry on its work. Deficiencies have invariably been made up by the directors, and in the past two years they have contributed personally over \$25,000 toward the maintenance of the hospital, but the management feel that there is a responsibility resting upon all the people in the community to assist the institution and not expect the members of the Board of Directors to bear so large a burden. At present about \$30,000 is owing, and it is for this pressing sum that the directors are appealing. During the past twenty-four years of its existence the institution has treated over 93 per cent. of its patients free.

Temple Emanu-El of the Bronx.

The first services of this newly organized congregation will be held this Friday evening at 8 p. m. at 141st street and Willis avenue. Rev. Dr. I. Reichert, the rabbi of the congregation, will preach on "The Reason for Organizing." Sabbath morning Dr. Reichert will preach on "The Portion of the Law."

Dr. Isaacs' Lectures.

Dr. Isaacs expects to leave towards the end of October on his annual lecture journey to the West and South, from Minnesota to Texas, returning about December 15. His subjects are: "Holland and the Art of Josef Israels," and "The Story of America's Israel" (both illustrated). His itinerary includes many leading universities.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The entrance examinations for the day commercial classes will take place on Monday morning, September 8, at 9 o'clock. Class work will start on Monday morning, September 15. This course, which is open only to school graduates, is excellent. Thorough instruction is given in stenography, typewriting, book-keeping, business English, spelling and commercial arithmetic.

The annual reunion of associate members will take place on Saturday evening, September 13.

The Outdoor Day Nursery closed on Friday, August 29. The children gave a small programme to the great delight of their mothers, who were present.

Rabbi Abraham Nowak, a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has been engaged as religious leader of the association. Rabbi Nowak will take charge of the Hebrew classes and Bible work, and will also conduct the services that will be held as heretofore on Saturday morning for children and Friday evening for adults.

The Great London Casino.

The Bronx can now boast of having the largest hall in the city in the London Casino, 3875 Third avenue, between Vandover avenue and 172d street, which was opened to the public this week under the capable management of Harry Greenberg. The London Casino is an imposing structure built on modern lines and is especially designed to meet the demands of a discriminating public which desires all comforts, conveniences and accommodations to be on one floor, and in this respect it surpasses any hall in this city.

The ballroom, dining room and kitchen are all on the second floor. The ballroom, which is exquisitely decorated, has an unobstructed floor space of 6,000 square feet, and the immense auditorium with a well-equipped stage make it convertible for theatrical performances, which may also be seen from an architecturally perfect balcony. This floor alone will accommodate 2,500 persons. Then there is the third floor, with the same facilities, for smaller assemblages,

REST-UP

AFTER A STRENEOUS SUMMER AT THE VENDOME

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(Continued from page 8)

she ought at the same time to try and save the personal dignity of the recipient of her charity by turning it into a payment for services rendered.

When Benjamin espied Bassalle she was in the act of crossing from the Rebbe's yard to Zeld's, a distance of several hundred yards, taking her around by the front of one house and by the open street of the village. She had on her a heavy dress of coarse, dark, home-spun material, a cotton kerchief tied tightly around her neck and another tied as tightly over her bosom. Her hair flowed out in the morning breeze in a hopeless tangle, and in front of her she had an enormous apron tied up like a bag, from which she took the scraps of food to throw to the fowls. She had no boots on, and she kept rubbing the sleep from her eyes with her dirty knuckles.

Benjamin looked at her from behind the hedge which separated the yards from one another, and from the public street, for a long time. He was as if still asleep, and now and again he imitated Bassalle by also rubbing his eyes with his knuckles. And as he awakened more and more to the true state of affairs his mind underwent a more complete change, so that he soon came to detest with all his heart the two hundred roubles which Bassalle would get for her dowry.

There was no use in selling himself. He realized now that it would be a terrible misfortune to be tied to Bassalle for life—a misfortune which could not be mitigated by tens of thousands of roubles, much less two hundred.

He took to his heels and rushed off toward Shapsalle's cottage at full speed. He forgot to knock at the door. Not that any one ever knocks at a door in the village, for the house doors always stand open. But on finding it closed he should have known that it was a sort of challenge to him, as to all the world, to pass by without venturing into the house. But he thought of nothing. He burst open the door and rushed forward. He almost tumbled over Shapsalle himself, who was standing in the middle of the floor, saying his morning prayers. He had his "Talit" on his head and his "Tephillin" on his arm.

Benjamin added insult to injury by omitting to give an account of his rude and unprecedented behavior. He did not even say good morning to the Melammed, nor to his daughter, who was standing by, and with whom he had had many little flirtations by the riverside.

"She is like a frog!" he shouted at the top of his voice. "She is just like a frog. And I wouldn't have her if she had barrels of gold for her dowry, and if I thought I would never have a crumb to eat in the village as long as I lived. I don't want

any one to give me anything. And you had better leave me alone. Do you hear me? Leave me alone! If I have a hump, it is not your affair. And I have no hump. It is only a bend. And she is just like a frog, anyway!" With these words, jerked out rather than spoken, Benjamin rushed from the house as unceremoniously as he had entered it, closing the door behind him with so loud a crash that the very walls trembled as with fear.

Shapsalle was keenly disappointed that his work had come to nothing, but it was not in his nature to despair. Anyway, there was the tempting dowry, by which he felt sure he could induce some one or another to marry Bassalle, despite the fact that Benjamin had pronounced her to be like a frog in appearance.

The next candidate on his list of eligibles was not much handsomer than Bassalle herself, so that there was little likelihood of his refusing to marry her on those grounds. But, at the same time, Shapsalle knew that it often happened the very ugliest persons were the first to demand beauty in others. However, he would risk having the first experience of matchmaking repeated for her sake.

Jacob was an orphan like Bassalle, which gave them a sort of common ground to start upon, in favor of something closer binding them at some future date. He helped the miller to weigh and measure the corn as it went into the mill, and to count the sacks of flour that went out of it. He was a short, stunted youth with a tiny face, eyes round as saucers, and large, protruding ears. He was also given to stammering. Shapsalle congratulated himself on the spot for having hit upon Jacob before any one else thought of him, for he was as anxious to be the first in the field as to be the successful "shadchan." But he saw that he must here employ different tactics. He must not dwell on his physical defects, nor must he mention the fact that the villagers were giving the dowry. He had been made wise by experience, which had taught him that men who are given to stammering are always very proud, as if, because they can speak less within a given time, they were therefore much wiser than their neighbors.

Shapsalle left his school in charge of two of the older boys, from whom the others soon escaped, and he went forth to meet Jacob on his way home from the mill. He greeted him in the friendliest fashion, as if he knew him to be his superior in knowledge and wisdom, whereas every one knew it was exactly opposite, Jacob being ignorant and Shapsalle knowing everything that it was possible to learn in the intervals of teaching a roomful of noisy children.

"Nu, Jacob, and how goes the work?"

"It goes," was the cryptic reply.

"And the health?"

"Nu, a man lives somehow."

"It is a very fine evening, Jacob."

"Yes."

"On such a night a man is tempted to go out into the world in search of his fortune. Is it not so?"

"Perhaps, but I don't think I will ever do that."

"Ah, but then your fortune will

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come to you. It is different with a man like yourself. He has no need to go in search of anything."

"How so?" asked Jacob, stopping to look Shapsalle up and down as if he were a natural curiosity.

"You see, I happen to know that there is a fortune waiting for you."

"For me—for me?" cried Jacob in a voice husky with excitement.

"Yes. Why not? Are you not as good as any other man in the village? Perhaps one might say with truth that you are better than a good many."

"What has that to do with making a fortune, or finding one? There are better men than I who are worse off. One gets what one is destined to get. That's how things go in this world."

"But when I tell you that there are two hundred roubles waiting for you to pick up if you will only take the trouble, you may believe me that it is so. I have no time to go into the details of the case now. All the boys have run out of 'Cheder.' I saw several of them as I was coming along. They were flying like the wind. Their fathers will come to me in a group to know what I mean by it. I will see you another time, Jacob. Tomorrow, or the next day."

"But, Shapsalle, I know what you mean. You need not bother telling me. Everybody knows that it is Bassalle with whom you are giving the two hundred roubles. I don't know whether I would like to marry Bassalle or not, but I don't care to touch public money. You understand me? I know Bassalle is not to blame, but then neither am I to blame. Good evening, Shapsalle. You are a wise man—and I—I—well perhaps I am not such a fool at all. At any rate I know from which side the water has to come down the river to turn the wheel."

"Ah, but you are no fool at all, Jacob," was Shapsalle's closing remark.

Despite of his cautious reception of the proposal made to him, Shapsalle was pleased with Jacob. He felt that it needed but a little pressure, and he would yield, accepting Bassalle and her dowry with a good grace. However, Shapsalle felt that he must have the Rebbe's assistance in this case. It would never do to take more responsibility on his shoulders than was necessary.

Since the boys had run away, and it would be hard to get them back to school that day, Shapsalle decided to spend the remainder of the evening consulting with the Rebbe.

As was his way, he at once came to the point without a word of warning.

"Rebbe," he began, "we must get Jacob, the miller's boy, to marry Bassalle. He is not unwilling. But, at the same time, he has to be coaxed a little. You understand I began

with Benjamin the 'Yeshiva' student. He was quite excited about the two hundred roubles, but her ugliness disturbed his peace of mind. He raved like a lunatic about it. If you agree that Jacob is the right man, then you can get him for her without very much trouble. Though he is a stammerer—one of those who find it difficult to talk—he has plenty of arguments to help him to go against you. If you can disarm him with your wit—he is a clever fellow—he will give in. That is all that need be said on the subject so far."

"He is a suitable young man, as you say. I will talk to him. But I do not think we can promise any—"

(Continued on page 10)

Get This and Run No Chances With Your Stomach in Summer

There is a new medicinal preparation for sale in drug stores called GASTRO-AIDS, which is without a doubt the surest safeguard against summer stomach troubles procurable. It is made of a number of ingredients which keep the stomach sweet, normal and healthy, and it prevents gases, acids, fermentation, etc., from taking place, and thereby saturating the system with poisons. Many of the greatest dangers that all physicians encounter in the summer originate in a poisonous, gaseous condition of the digestive system—which makes ptomaine poisoning, sun stroke, heat prostration and general illness, all the more likely.

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CAZAUAN, ANNIE.—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 Annie Cazauran, 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 Samuel Sturtz, his attorney, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December, 1913.
Dated, New York, the 14th day of June, 1913.

MAX LEVI, Administrator.
SAMUEL STURTZ, Attorney for Administrator, 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TALLOF, IVAN.—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 Ivan Tallof, 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. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next.
Dated New York, August 1, 1913.

FULTON TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Executor.
LOCKMAN & DEWITT, Attorneys for Executor, No. 88 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ATTIG, BARBARA.—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 Barbara Attig, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, the office of Lawrence B. Cohen, his attorney, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.
Dated New York, the 12th day of April, 1913.

JOSEPH ATTIG, Executor.
LAWRENCE B. COHEN, Attorney for Executor, 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFSON, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Wolfson, 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 Arnstein, Levy & Pfeiffer, her attorneys, at No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the seventeenth day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of May, 1913.
ARNSTEIN, LEVY & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Administrator, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

(Exclusive Correspondence to THE HEBREW STANDARD.)

Remarkable Career of a Famous Young Jewish Scholar—Jews and Graceful Acts—British Postmaster-General's American Visit—The Beilis Indictment—Bebel and His Colleagues.

London, Aug. 22, 1913.

Selig Brodetsky, the East End Jewish student, who, after an elementary school training, took the highest mathematical honors at Cambridge University, has just added another triumph to his scholastic career—the degree of Doctor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Leipzig University. Dr. Brodetsky's remarkably successful record reads like a romance, and is a striking example of the educational opportunities awaiting the poorest boy in the elementary schools.

Son of a Russian Jew who came to London with his family of nine children twenty years ago, young Brodetsky was born at Olwpol, in the government of Kherson, near Odessa, and is twenty-five years of age. His father once admitted that if the aliens act had then been in force he would not have been allowed to enter this country, for, although he had his passport and was not a refugee from justice, he had not the requisite \$25 on landing. As an itinerant haberdasher the father, however, succeeded, and became naturalized. The boy was sent to the Jews' Free School in Bell Lane in 1895 and there he remained until 1900.

The lad gave early proof of his gift for figures at this elementary school by winning the Anthony de Rothschild prize of \$25 for arithmetic, and further, by carrying off the Hickson and Starling scholarship, he entered the Central Foundation School in Cowper street. Six years later Selig Brodetsky, captain of the school, left to go to Trinity College, Cambridge, but not before he had passed the Cambridge local examination with seven distinctions, the London matriculation (first division), the Cambridge senior local examination with six distinctions, the intermediate science examination in London, first class, with honors in mathematics (the only one), and second class in physics; and, exempted from "little go," he had gained a minor scholarship of \$300 a year at Trinity College.

While at Cambridge Dr. Brodetsky was in possession of four scholarships, producing \$1,250 per annum, including the Marmaduke Levitt, \$200; the senior Anthony death exhibition, \$300 for education and \$150 for the expense of outfit; and the fishmongers', \$250. In the first year at Cambridge University the young East End student gained a major scholarship at Trinity and passed brilliantly the final B. Sc. examination at London University. It was in 1908 that he achieved a notable win in being bracketed for the senior wranglership (a distinction which is now abolished) in his second year, whereas most students entered for it after three years' preparation. Dr. Brodetsky was Isaac Newton student in 1910. He now has the following degrees and honors: B. A. (Cantab.); B. Sc. and M. A., London; F. C. P. and F. R. A. S.

When the British Parliament is not sitting the newspaper space usually occupied with reports of debates is generally over here thrown open to correspondence. All the leading newspapers start topics. Some of these in certain years have obtained quite a measure of fame, such as the famous Daily Telegraph correspondence of fifteen years ago or so under the heading of "Is Marriage a Failure?" At the time of writing the season for this kind of thing is now in full swing. One paper is running a symposium on graceful acts, and its readers are furnishing it with examples of what they regard as the most graceful, gracious or kindly act they have ever known. The latest of these is the following: Baron Alphonse de Rothschild received a letter from an important lady whose affairs had taken a bad turn, asking him if he would care to buy a famous clock which she owned. She offered to send it to him for his consideration, and said that the price was \$10,000. He immediately paid the \$10,000 and re-

ceived the clock. Some months later he sent the clock back to the lady as a New Year's present.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster-General of Great Britain and a member of one of our most important Jewish families, who has been staying at Saltburn with his family since Parliament rose, will to-day leave Cleveland for a two months' visit to Canada, thus carrying out the idea of reciprocal visits of statesmen of the United Kingdom and the colonies which was advocated in a resolution adopted at the last imperial conference in London. Mr. Samuel will depart from Liverpool and will make the voyage to Quebec by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, and from the time he lands until his departure he will have every facility provided by the Canadian Government, who have asked him to be their guest.

After spending a few days' fishing in New Brunswick on a river where Lord Strathcona has the rights, Mr. Samuel will proceed to Winnipeg, where he will stay a few days, and for the next two or three weeks he will be in the prairie provinces and British Columbia. It is his present intention to proceed from Vancouver to Seattle, and then by the Great Northern Railway to Chicago. On returning to Canada he will visit Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal in the first half of October and will next cross the border to New York and Washington, where he hopes to have the opportunity of meeting some of the Cabinet officers of the United States. He will leave New York for London on October 22, so that he will be out of this country for over nine weeks.

The visit is undertaken with the approval of the Prime Minister, and is partly for business and partly for pleasure, but the Postmaster-General's main idea is to see the Dominion and to make himself acquainted with Canadian problems. He will have conferences with Mr. Pelletier, the Canadian Postmaster-General, who will probably accompany him on part of his journey through the western provinces, and already Mr. Samuel has been invited to speak at various gatherings, including luncheons by the Canada clubs of Toronto and Vancouver. It is his intention to address meetings of his constituents in November and December.

The Beilis indictment proves to be as sickening and scandalous a document as might have been expected. Throughout this country where the matter is referred to in the ordinary press anti-Semitic utterances are very properly absent. Among Jews the disposition appears to be to await the trial with calmness, even though it will be before Russian judges. As the leading organ of community opinion here says:

We refuse to believe that although Beilis is a Jew, that although Jew hatred is seething in Kieff, and although the forces of the bureaucracy and, we fear, the influence of the Czar himself, are thrown against the accused, not, we repeat, so much in the desire to prove Beilis guilty of the murder of Yuschinski as to prove Jews guilty of the infamous horror of ritual murder—we refuse to believe that the Russian courts are so devoid of the first principles of justice that they will have any hesitation about ignoring the indictment and declaring Beilis to be innocent of the crime alleged against him. It is beyond words terrible to think that upon such statements as this indictment reveals a man shall have to stand for his life. It is disheartening beyond words to have to realize that upon such testimony a court of justice is to be seriously asked to decide that the Jewish people make a practice of maiming, torturing and killing Christian children so that their blood may be used as part of a religious ceremony. The world has indeed moved slowly since the darkest ages of its history for such an indictment as has been proffered in the Beilis case to be possible. It will seem to have stood still if any judicial functionary be found to attach the slightest weight or importance to what is clearly a scandalous calumny compounded of "hatred, malice and all uncharitableness" at their very worst.

The death of Bebel, the famous German social democratic leader and a man well liked in German Jewry, has been widely commented upon and his life given in this country. The part played by Jews in developing modern economic theories in Germany has been great. Of the two founders of the modern German party Karl Marx was the son of a Jewish lawyer of Treves, who, on account of his political opinions, was compelled to leave Germany, France and Belgium successively. Marx ultimately settled in London, where he published his epoch-making work, "Das Kapital," and also founded and directed the International Workingmen's Association. He died in London just thirty years ago. Lassalle, a man of a different but no less worthy character, has been immortalized in Meredith's "Tragic Comedians." His short life—he died at the age of thirty-nine—was filled with brilliancy and romance. While still a youth his name was renowned throughout Germany by his championship of the cause of the Countess Sophie Hatzfeldt, whose interests he defended before thirty-six tribunals, and whose case after eight



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years of litigation was brought to a successful issue. When he was twenty-three he suffered imprisonment for an inflammatory speech delivered in the year of revolution—1848. He met his death in a duel with the Count von Racowitz, fought on behalf of Helene von Donniges, to whom he was betrothed.

Later in the field came Paul Singer in Germany and Victor Adler in Austria. Singer, like Marx and Lassalle, was a member of the middle class, and had amassed a fortune in the course of business. In 1884 he was elected a member of the Reichstag for one of the divisions of Berlin, and almost immediately became the leader of the Socialists in the German Parliament. Victor Adler, a contemporary, was a physician by profession. As a medical man he came in contact with the poor of Vienna, and was led to study their social conditions. So intense became his interest in this subject that he gave up his practice in order to devote himself to it. Another contemporary, Edward Bernstein, was at first a Berlin bank clerk, but he soon threw the whole of his energies into the German Socialist movement. On the promulgation of suppressive laws Bernstein left Germany and settled in Switzerland in order to edit "Der Sozial Demokrat" there without restrictions; but he was soon expelled, whereupon both he and the periodical removed to London. Bernstein on his return to Germany became one of the Socialist leaders in the Reichstag. It is Bernstein who has introduced into the German party its newest phases.

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מטעם

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.

Now that Henri Bergson has been denounced by the Vatican for his philosophy, he can pose as a martyr to the cause of truth. Like Spinoza, M. Bergson can maintain that official theology has set its face against him and his doctrine. Like Spinoza, M. Bergson is very little or nothing of a Jew.

Oh! what a fall! From the post of Commissioner-General of Immigration, through the Commissionership of Immigration at the Ellis Island station, to the Secretaryship of the American Jewish Committee! All this was in the ambition of one very worthy member of the community, and, after having strained at the first two and only been successful to swallow the last, Herman Bernstein ought now to be able to write a book on how it feels to descend rapidly through space surrounding choice official plums and land in a place that is "official" but not really, Uncle Sam the paymaster, official, after all.

What happened to the meeting to oppose satire of the Jew on the stage which *The Record-Herald*, a Chicago daily, announced was to take place in this city a couple of Saturdays ago? Local sources of information were silent on this great indignation-meeting and knew nothing concerning the Friendly Sons of Israel, under whose auspices it was to have been held. Perhaps this Chicago "news of New York" was produced by the overheated brain of some perfervid advocate of the extinction of the stage Jew, satirical and otherwise, who does not exist! All this attack on the stage Jew comes from Chicago, in which respect, by the way, the Windy City does not belie its name.

Rabbi Max Raisin, who recently came to Brooklyn, is the author of a slight pamphlet, "The Jew and His Place in the World." This consists of an open letter to the Jewish youth, in the form of an address to them, reminding them of problems they must face as Jews, of sentiments they should cherish as Jews, and of facts they ought to remember as Jews. The author is almost over-catholic in his appeal, for he directs his words at the young people of his own or of any other congregation, who have completed their course of religious training and have either been *Bar Mitzvah* or received "the solemn rite of confirmation." With all due deference to Rabbi Raisin, we do not think that a young man who has had the "solemn rite" conferred upon him is as mature in a Jewish sense as one who was *Bar Mitzvah*. The address itself is innocuous and presents its theme in an interesting manner.

The Hebrew, a San Francisco journal that has attained a very respectable age, is certainly up to the minute with its news reports! Take its issue of August 22 we have here a news item dated March 15. As the note in question emanated from Baltimore, we suspect that it traveled from the Potomac to the Golden Gate by emigrant train. Such timeliness could not have been equalled in the days of Conestoga wagons. The same issue of *The Hebrew* gives point to the ancient saw, tell me the company you keep and I shall inform you who you are! In the advertisement columns we have an announcement of holiday seats in a congregation, cheek by jowl with the card of the Old Crow Saloon. We are wondering whether in San Francisco seats for the high holidays have anything in common with wines and liquors.

Rabbi H. S. Stollnitz was well within his rights in reprobating a Sedalia, Mo., Reform synagogue, which advertised that applicants for its vacant rabbinate must be Americans or German-Americans, and *The American Israelite* for publishing such a notice. Such an advertisement is quite on a par with the offensive announcement printed in *The Outlook*, which has drawn forth the protests of all sorts and conditions of Jews from the president of the American Jewish Committee to the Rev. Emanuel Sternheim. This prejudice within our own household is grossly unfair and altogether unworthy of all who wish to pose as Jews. Moreover, Rabbi Stollnitz has administered a welcome reproof to our Cincinnati contemporary, which is perfervid in praise of our Russo-Jewish brethren and, when it comes to an advertising question, permits its columns to insult them.

SHINING EXAMPLES.

POLITICAL reformers are fond of declaring that American municipal politics is the peculiar province of the man with ideal remedies for the improvement, moral, social and economic, of his fellow citizens. Workers of this class look upon a municipal campaign as a species of latter-day crusade; we hear much of the "moral issues" and are blatantly advised that God and His right are on the side of the "outs" who would be the "ins."

One is glad, indeed, to observe that in almost every political contest the members of our community are scattered among the different warring factions. This is as it should be, since it were highly mischievous if possible for our people to align themselves solidly behind a particular candidate as representing certain principles or policies which deserve their racial or religious support. Never ought this come to pass in America! We have fought for this total divorce of religion and politics ever since the establishment of this journal; to this view our editorial strength will ever continue to be dedicated.

At the same time, it is curious to find how distinguished and influential members of our community persist in letting their light shine before men in the days of a municipal campaign. Why? For what purpose? If it be to assist their fellow citizens and co-religionists in arriving at the proper conclusion, politically speaking, very often their object defeats itself. And when one faction has such a shining example that may be opposed to the equally resplendent figure of another faction, plain citizens lean back wearily and suffer the comedy to be completed without a thought as to men and movements.

Thus, when one great orator rushes to write from abroad that the candidate who is supposed to stand for all the mortalities may command his services during the campaign, and another, disposing of vast wealth, is found officiating at a formal introduction of another candidate to the leaders of his admirers, we ask ourselves, Is not this method of conducting political campaigns just a trifle dangerous and spectacular? Do not these shining examples attempt by their conduct to influence their co-religionists? Or, do not the heads of the different factions use them for such purposes? These shining examples do not need to resort to such a practice and should spare us!

This importation of *chazonim* is coming to a pretty pass! Because a gifted *chazan* with an enterprising impresario was able to take away with him, as the result of a theatrical tour of our principal cities, a fairly large number of Uncle Sam's coins, all the other *chazonim* in out-of-the-way places in Europe, and some of them in this country, are seized by the same ambition. They are oblivious to the fact that their procedure constitutes a traducing of our holy faith. A case in point is that of a Russian *Oberkantor*, shortly to exhibit his voice before the American public. He has a manager, otherwise the tour might lack those spectacular elements which are so relied upon to win the ducats from the pockets of the gullible Americans, and, incidentally, which are so directly insulting to observant Jews who love their faith, its customs and ceremonies. Tickets and information regarding this operatically inclined gentleman's tour may be obtained in a *Harlem wine and liquor store!* This fact is coldly set forth in a display advertisement in a Yiddish newspaper of this city! Here we have a tale with a great deal of moral! Our contemporaries are so busily occupied in these days doing "Jewish" work that they have no time to deal with the matter we refer to. Some of this "work" which engages their time and talents revolves about the play of "Potash & Perlmutter" and consists of severely and unjustifiably criticising a production they have not witnessed. But a *hillul ha-Shem* such as the one we refer to in these lines disturbs them not at all! If, after seeing Montague Glass' play, their verdict is unfavorable, let the critics bring their indictment in sober, conviction-compelling terms. Let them, however, be relentless in their pursuit of promiscuous *chazonim* whose tours have their headquarters in wine and liquor stores.

The Hebrew citizens of Albany who *in corpore* gave Governor Sulzer a floral horseshoe the other day acted thoughtlessly. Not that, as individuals, they did not have the absolute right to offer a token of esteem to one whom they regarded as their friend in his present hour of trial. As many Jews as feel so disposed will present floral horseshoes to Governor Sulzer until the scarcity of these tokens will match the rarity of an ichthyosaurus. But the attempt, really one may call it the effrontery, on the part of these persons to speak for the Jewry of the State Capitol is what disquiets us. Jews, as Jews, have no more to do with the impeachment of William Sulzer than Spaniards as Spaniards, had an interest in, or a concern with the proceedings against Robert W. Archbald, late a United States Circuit Judge, convicted after impeachment. It is a great pity that there exist among our own people persons who seize upon any opportunity, regardless of the proprieties, to advertise themselves. The Legislature ought to pass a law prohibiting anyone from speaking on behalf of the members of a particular race or section in the population unless, therefor, duly and competently authorized. Again we cry, we would indeed be saved from our friends!

MAN AS HE IS.

דברי ריבוח כשעריך:

"Matters of controversy within thy gates." (Deut. xvii, 8.)

THE sight of vast crowds, say the rabbis, should dispose one to praise God in the words: "Blessed be the Knower of Mysteries." Indeed, there is something mysterious, something baffling, something perplexing, about the question of human relations. Is there anywhere a more confused tangle than the conglomerated mass of human beings that fill our towns and cities? It is all very well for mere theorists who deal with humanity in the abstract, to speak of a social fabric—as if human relations and human interests were so nicely and neatly interwoven that the warp and woof thereof might as easily be traced as in a bit of cloth; it is, forsooth, well for them to devise in the retirement of their closet new designs and patterns which, according to these social messiahs, might easily be superimposed upon the old texture in order to both strengthen and beautify it. But one glance at humanity in the concrete will suffice to show that human relations are far more intricate than reformers and pseudo-reformers seem to assume; that they form a labyrinth in which the finest intellect, save, as the rabbis intimate, the Divine Intelligence, might be hopelessly lost.

One glance at humanity in the concrete—how mystifying is it, yet how fascinating! Watch the crowds as they surge and throng and teem in the populous streets! Look into the strained faces: how different they are; representing various shades of mentality, from near stupidity to perspicacity; depicting various degrees of ethical perception, from the freezing-point of morality to its boiling-point; mirroring multifarious passions, from greed, cupidity and lust to love, pity and mercy—now, fuse these dissimilar faces into one and you will see the composite picture of humanity! Listen to the eager, panting breaths which the stress of life forces out of thousands of lungs—now, melt all these breaths into one and you will hear the frightful wheeze of humanity's chest struggling for life's oxygen! Mingle all the pulsations of the individual hearts and you will know the mighty throb of humanity's heart! And after having reconstructed, out of these heterogeneous elements, the body of humanity's body, the soul of humanity's soul—the *world-man*, as 'twere—look the creature well in the face! Will you recognize him? Will you understand him? Will he look ghastly to you? Or attractive, perhaps? Will you call him by name—Angel or Devil? Will you not wonder how so many interests that clash, how so many views that are at variance, how so many aspirations that criss-cross each other, can find lodgment in him? Will you not ask, what is the adhesive power which keeps his limbs together?

Would you have him built otherwise? A creature serene, smiling, knowing no conflict, raising no controversy? I doubt. You may not understand him as he is; you might understand him less if he were different. You may not like him as he is; you might sympathize with him less if he were different—more uniform, more of-a-piece. You and I must take humanity as it is, must take humanity for granted, for you and I are parts thereof. Humanity being human, "matters of controversy," to say with the text, are bound to arise "within its gates"—wherever men are thrown together and thrown against one another. "Stars," the rabbis say in enforcing the lesson of peacefulness, "stars are at peace with each other, never jostling, never thwarting each other—why not men?" But stars are not human. They are as well-ordered as closet-scientists could expect. They are cold, passionless things; "there is among them," the rabbis say further, "neither jealousy, nor hatred, nor violent anger;" but humans are beings throbbing with passion, with desires and yearnings; "they are full of jealousy, hatred and violent anger." Stars have no souls; but men have souls, and wherever the soul-forces have their play, there enters into human relations a subtle, incalculable something, which needs must baffle such as are foolish enough to believe that human life ought to move along the lines fixed by them.

The incalculable, intuitive psychic elements are not the only prolific sources of controversy among humans. Say the rabbis: "Once an ant dropped a grain of wheat and all the ants came and sniffed around it, but no one would appropriate the precious grain. Then its owner scurried back and recovered the treasure. That is why King Solomon calls attention to the wisdom of the ant. These ants have not been taught by any teacher, nor been commanded by any ruler or judge; yet they maintain law and order, while men need judges and officers, but do not always obey." Thus far the rabbis. This is significant. In the animal kingdom there are a few species that maintain a high order of social life and seem to all appearances to be animated by a keenly developed social sense. Such are the beavers, the bees and—the ants. But the social life of these, ants among them, is based upon instinct, unseeing yet unerring. Truly, the ants obey no teacher—they are taught of Nature; they obey no ruler—they are ruled by Instinct. Nature-taught and Instinct-ruled, they cannot go astray. But the social life of man is based upon Reason, is based upon human will, upon human character. Here there is ample latitude for the clash of mind against mind, of resolve against resolve; for havoc, confusion, strife, controversy. Human Reason, then, its dignity and integrity, is another factor in complicating human relations.

We come then to the conclusion that Strife is present in humanity not because man is inferior but because he is superior. His higher qualities are behind his low passions. Because man can love, he can loathe. Because he can agree, he can differ. Because he can smile, he can snarl. Because he can kiss, he can kill. We look once more at our *world-man*. No—Angel or Devil, we would not have him built otherwise!

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We have seen "Potash and Perlmutter," the play now running at George M. Cohan's Theatre. We are glad we saw the play, for it was well worth seeing. The famous stories of Montague Glass have been so treated dramatically as to provide an evening of good, wholesome fun and entertainment for any theatre-goer, Jew or Gentile. And the Jew need not be ashamed of his co-religionists on the stage. They act, they behave like men and women with good, red blood in their veins. Faults they have—yet the Gentiles have them too. Their good qualities, however, more than outbalance their faults. The olden sterling Jewish virtues of fidelity to one's king of self-sacrifice, of probity and moral rectitude stand out in these Jews and Jewesses who appear on the stage before our view. No Jew need have any compunction about seeing the play, for the Gentile beholder must come away from it with a new sense of profound admiration for the seed of Abraham. Of course, Mr. Glass's drama is not a new part of the undying literature of the theatre; it is not even a great play as was more than one that claimed the late "Tom" Robertson for its author. But "Potash and Perlmutter" is interesting for its moral amusing—yea, screamingly funny—in its lines. What more can one ask?

The propriety or the wisdom of writing all the various letters, published or unpublished, which have been written over the publication in *The Outlook* of an advertisement which was a deliberate affront to our people, should now be plainly apparent. This correspondence habit has in all its ramifications become more or less of a nuisance, and the amenities indulged in by several of the correspondents at each other's expense serve to show that the proceeding is attended by its distinct dangers. We regard with some degree of awe the leader of our people, in a high place, who permits nothing whatever to affect him, who makes no public comment upon the criticisms or the praises leveled at his head by all sorts and conditions of Jews. His attitude may be decidedly unsympathetic and his serenity a bit affected, yet he gives others no handle whereby to present *tu quoque* arguments against him in their turn. Much more human but dangerous is

the viewpoint of the man who is leading a cause and believes, by virtue of his very leadership, that he is called upon to deal with every little enquiry, every note of praise or dart of censure, in no matter from what part of the Jewish world it emanates, through the medium of correspondence. The possibilities of such a volume of literature we shudder to contemplate! This is a letter-writing age and many gifted men of our own household and outside have the letter-writing habit all too sufficiently developed. They should not complain, and if they do complain are not entitled to our sympathy when their letters are used against them.

The attempt on the part of the classmates at college of Leo M. Frank, convicted of murder in Atlanta, to win sympathy for him in his present sad plight can be understood but scarcely commended. Moreover, their reference to an anti-Semitic spirit as responsible for the verdict of his jury strikes one as quite inept. Frank has been convicted of murder after a trial before a jury of twelve good men and true; he can review their finding by the method of appeal prescribed by the law of Georgia in capital cases. Orderly procedure must require him to do so by all the proper and legal means at his command. Appeals to popular sentiment or to a sympathy based upon class or sectional feelings will very likely defeat themselves and do those in general affected thereby no earthly good. For the man himself, who stands convicted of a heinous crime, the feeling that is uppermost in most men's breasts must be one of profound pity. But so long as the Republic stands and our legal institutions prevail, let all efforts to reverse the jury's verdict only take the form provided by the law in its majesty.

To speak of Jewish conditions in Hungary, where the Jews have just been denied the right to reside in a celebrated health resort, as of a piece with Russian methods, with the Pale of Settlement and all the other instruments of torture, seems to us a trifle far-fetched. The order in question will probably not be permitted long to stand by the authorities superior to the inspector of bathing establishments who made it. But the sad feature of the situation is that in

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the first instance the order was inspired by Jews of chauvinistic inclinations who object to the proximity of their foreign, less artificial brethren-in-faith. It is truly pitiful to find that much of the anti-Semitism now prevalent in the Eastern half of Europe is provoked by "Jews" against their own kith and kin.

The Archbishop of York on Science and Religion.

The Archbishop of York of Great Britain delivered a striking address on "Religion and Science" recently, in the course of which he said:

"Theology, unprepared for the new views of the world which were opened out, tended to behave as older men are wont to do in the presence of militant and self-confident youth—to be resentful and dogmatic. But of late years there has been a striking change. Another spirit has been working. There are still no doubt in the popular press and on the popular platform echoes of the old disputes. Still, those who may be called the camp followers of science and religion are apt to break out into quarrels; but the highest and best men on either side are conscious that there is a call for a truce—a truce of God—a time to adjust misunderstandings, to retreat from rash and hasty claims, to think out their own positions more clearly and to understand the position of those who seemed to differ from them. With greater sympathy on the one hand science seems to have become aware of its necessary limitations in its own several departments. It is compelled to limit its outlook. It must never be deterred in the pursuit of truth by the thought of the consequence which in some other region may be involved. This is the very condition of its success. But it must not, as once it tended to do, take the further step of declaring that there is nothing outside its own limitations, that the postulates and methods which are appropriate, and, indeed, necessary to its own inquiries, are the only measure of all truth and reality. Science has come to the stage in which it is rather occupied with patience and faith in testing its own hypothesis than in proclaiming that they give a full and final explanation of man and things. Science is more impressed by the consciousness of mystery which still enfolds ultimate causes and constituents of the material world and the origin of life, the meaning of the movements of the human spirit. And with this sense of mystery there always comes the kindred sense of reverence and of worship.

"Materialism or naturalism as a self-sufficing theory of the universe may surely now be described as discredited by the best scientific minds. A true agnosticism which humbly recognizes the limits of scientific knowledge has taken the place of the false agnosticism which declared dogmatically that beyond those limits there was nothing that could be known. On the other hand, religion, or, rather, religion thinking itself out, which we call theology, has equally come to recognize its own limitations, interpreted at least by its best minds. It sees that its claim to find in a personal God the ultimate author and worker of all things gives it no right to decide, a priori, the methods of His working in the world. Above all, it has learned to reconsider its own conception of God and to look upon Him not as standing apart from nature by asserting His power by occasional arbitrary interference with the laws he has ordained, but as dwelling within it; revealing Himself through it over all, yet in all and through all working out His will.

"Religion and theology proclaim that He and no mere blind energy, is the worker. But it waits for science to give it the tidings of the way in which He works. Thus through this mutual recognition and respect of their proper spheres there has come the possibility of a true friendship between religion and science. The cause of the old conflict was the mistaken desire for uniformity. The way of escape is this newer friendship, this deeper desire for unity. A new danger would arise if we were to rest satisfied with that, namely, the danger of acquiescing in a permanent division of faith and knowledge; of leaving faith to the emotions and restricting knowledge to science; of allowing each to go its own way in peace, but without intercourse; of turning respect for difference of sphere into a voluntary separation instead of into a true friendship. Distinctions must first be recognized and then overcome, not by being ignored, but by being fixed in a higher unity.

"Surely we are coming to the time when science and religion across their separate spheres now more fully recog-

nized are stretching out hands of need and desire for one another.

"The man of science, pausing sometimes in his patient tracking of the laws of nature, must hear a voice saying, what of who is the basis of this marvelous and all-pervading unity of law. He cannot silence this question because it means not merely that he is knocking at the door of the great mystery of the world, but that He who dwells within that mystery is knocking at his own heart.

"Moreover, just in proportion to his fidelity to his own true human self he must be aware of intuitions which he,

be they what they may, are yet the fountain of all his inward needs, yearnings and aspirations, which the world of nature, as he sees and examines it, can neither explain nor satisfy. He knows that if he checks or thwarts these obstinate questions and bids them be gone in his work he is being wrong to his own humanity. When we think of God as the great, all-encompassing energy of the universe, releasing Himself alike in the highest instincts and aspirations of man, and in the lowest origins of life, science and religion meet as friends in the marvelous house of His presence and join in reverent adoration."

TO GOLDE

BY DAVID.

Thou fain wouldst know wherefore to thee I write,
Dear Golde, sweet, of maidens pure and bright.
Sufficeth it that in your face I see
The charm which virtue wieldeth over me.

Thy kindness ne'er can I forget—the walks
In road and lane, by day, at night; the talks
In which when least you spoke the most you said,
For then your presence thoughts in David bred.

Forgive me that my name I thus do link
With thine, nor arrogance, presumption think
What I have written, gracious be in this
To say: He thus recalls his hours of bliss.

His hours of bliss! Why should he thus them call?
Thy modesty will ask, not knowing all
The pleasure sweet and sacred thou didst give,
So that he felt that life was worth to live.

What magic was there in those fingers cool,
Refreshing mind and soul—did not they rule,
Expelling fev'rish heat, as water thirst,
As who should say begone, I came here first.

I know thy heart, an eye of thine hath made
My ev'ry atom, all my body fade
So that I am but heart—remembrest thou
What "libbabtini" means?—such am I now.

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Reb Itzig's Ward.

Continued from page 6

body more than the two hundred roubles the town has decided to give."

They talked on for some time, and then Shapsalle went home.

Meanwhile Yehuda, the tea merchant, the same Yehuda whose teas were famous throughout the length and the breadth of the village, and who had long ago overthrown all his competitors, so that he could now close up his shop and go away for days on end, carrying a pack on his shoulders like any other peddler, without the least fear that the villagers would go to buy their tea elsewhere—the more so that there was no other tea merchant within a radius of ten or twelve miles—this Yehuda took up the burden of marrying off the orphan as soon as possible. He was a man of great re-

sources, and on his travels from village to village, his eyes were always wide open to see the least opportunity to further whatever cause he had at heart at that particular moment. He was a man who acted without asking any questions. He simply went his way and thought no more of it.

Before starting on his rounds the very same day as that on which Shapsalle had had a talk with Jacob, Yehuda went to Reb Itzig, and said to him:

"Rebbe, let Bassalle have a new dress by the time I come back. And let her look as little like a poor orphan as possible."

"What are you going to do, Yehuda?"

"I, Rebbe, I am going to provide a certain young man of my acquaintance with a new winter overcoat. You understand?"

"And, afterwards?"

"Whatever is to be will be, Rebbe," was Yehuda's cryptic reply. And, so saying, he went on his way, feeling that whatever might befall, he, at any rate, was doing all that lay in his power to bring peace and happiness to the soul of Bassalle, the orphan girl.

A few days later a strange young man made his appearance in the village, wearing a beautiful new overcoat, the like of which had not been seen by the villagers for a long time. His coming was known to only the Rebbe and Yehuda, so that he created quite a little sensation among the inhabitants, since visitors were almost as scarce as snow in June.

When he came into the Shool along with Yehuda, every one turned to stare at him. And, when at last the secret of his mission leaked out, he was unanimously pronounced as being admirably suited to be the husband of the Rebbe's ward, the poor orphan girl, Bassalle.

The name of the stranger in the new overcoat was Mendel, and his age was twenty-five or thereabouts. He was tall and well built, with a short broad head, jet black hair, a pug nose, and protruding lips like a negro. He was extremely shortsighted and peered about him in such a way that one would imagine he was always on the lookout for hidden instruments of destruction. And his way of shaking his head suggested that he was ready to rush away the very instant his eyes lighted on anything that was in the least suspicious.

In spite of his shortsightedness he was an adept in the art of ogling and leering at every girl who came in his way, as if that were sufficient to procure for him the worldly goods he never tried to procure for himself by any practical method. He had existed from hand to mouth, doing all sorts of easy jobs for the villagers amongst whom he was born, and whom he had never left for more than a few days at a time. All his energies had been directed toward criticising his neighbors. He never missed the least opportunity of saying something about each person at least once in the week. But it was only on holidays and the week before that he really enjoyed himself, for in the stress of business of one sort or another the dull routine of the villagers was disturbed, and Mendel saw them in an altogether new light, as it were. His soul expanded within him. From early morning till late at night, his tongue never rested. He rattled along at breakneck speed, commenting on this, criticising that, and treating with the severest sarcasm the least folly he saw. Nor was this all the amusement a holiday afforded him. He had quite as much

to do on the first few days as on all the days before, for it was then that the villagers appeared in their new garments, giving him a splendid opportunity of showing off all his talents. He had long ago proved himself to be the greatest expert on dress and fashion that the villagers had ever known. He could tell at a glance whether the fit and make of a garment were right or not, where the material had come from, how much it had cost, and who had made it up. Nor was this all. He always tried to guess how soon the wearer would discard it for a new one again.

Now, it happened that the very time when Yehuda, the tea merchant, approached Mendel on the subject of marriage that he stood in great need of a new overcoat. He could think of nothing; in fact, he could never hope to be at peace again until he had the overcoat of his desire. And it must be of such a make and such a color before he would be content. To crown it all, it must be made by a certain tailor who lived in a village some twenty-five miles from his own.

Yehuda knew of Mendel's weakness for fine clothes, and he expressed himself quite ready to pay for the new overcoat. So much would he do for Bassalle over and above what the rest of the community had arranged to give, so much each.

Yehuda could very well imagine how Mendel was strutting up and down the village streets showing off his new coat. And he heard him as distinctly as if he were really standing beside him, telling his friends how much he had paid for the coat, naming a figure double what it had really cost, forgetting in his excitement that no one was likely to believe him, especially when he said he had had it made in St. Petersburg, though he had been away from the village on three occasions of a day each, not nearly long enough to permit him to be in the capital and back. Yehuda was amused, and smiled to himself all the way to Mendel's village.

Mendel and Bassalle came upon each other quite unexpectedly on the very morning of the day on which he was due at the Rebbe's house to make her acquaintance in the conventional manner from which no one ever dreamt of departing by so much as a hair's breadth.

Bassalle was on her way to the market to buy in the household necessities for the Rebbe's family. It was her duty to do this several mornings in the week. She carried a large basket on her arm, and went along rapt in dreams of the prince who was coming to her disguised as an ordinary mortal. She would not be anybody's servant any more, but would live in a beautiful palace of silver and gold, having long mirrors covering the walls from ceiling to floor. How glad she was that she was about to leave the Rebbe's house where she had been treated like an ordinary serving maid, everybody ordering her about all day.

Mendel was taking a stroll through the village, looking about him and twirling his mustache leisurely. His short-sighted eyes glistened with pleasure at Bassalle's approach. He

could not see her face, but he saw that she was a buxom young woman. He rushed over to her, threw out his head and said: "Ah, ah!"

Bassalle had been so absorbed in her dreams that she had not noticed any one coming toward her until his face was on a level with hers and his voice was in her ears. She had the fright of her life. She did not pause to look twice at Mendel. The first glance, swift as it was, convinced her that he was a negro who wished to take her life. She fled like the wind, leaving her basket behind her, at his feet. She never knew how she had managed to get home. She was in the greatest state of alarm, and shrieked out that a man with terrible looking face and bulging out eyes had fallen upon her with the intention of murdering her, and taking her money from her. As she was in the habit of alarming every one for the least thing, the Rebbitzin took no notice of her. She went over to the market to find out what had happened, and she was informed that nothing worse had happened her than to have encountered the very same young man who was going to marry her. The Rebbitzin took this for a good omen, and went back well pleased with the progress things were making.

The evening came round at last. The Rebbe's house was lit up. Everything was in festive array. Bassalle wore her new dress. She had already recovered from the shock of the morning. The only symptom of it that remained with her was her more complete surrender to her dreams. She realized to the full how much finer and freer her life would be after the disguised prince had taken her away to his palace. She would never have to go to market, carrying a heavy basket, nor would there be any likelihood of her taking fright at anything then, for her servants would go to market for her, whilst she would have nothing to do but drive about in a gilded carriage.

The nameless horror of the morning returned to her a hundred-fold when she saw that the disguised prince whom she had been expecting was no other than the terrible looking young man whom she had run away from that morning. As if to exaggerate her fears, Mendel did nothing else but leer at her the whole time.

Bassalle never knew how the evening passed. She was petrified with fear. She knew nothing until she found his place empty.

"I don't want to marry anybody," she wailed in answer to the Rebbe's question.

"Why not, eh? Would you rather marry someone else, if not Mendel? Would you like to marry Jacob, the miller's assistant, then? If you are anxious to marry him we will get him for you at any cost, since you are an orphan, and have been left to the care of the whole village. I dare not invoke the curses of your dead parents by forcing you to do anything against your will. I will send Mendel back to his own village, and Yehuda will have to lose the price of the new overcoat to no purpose."

(Continued on next page)

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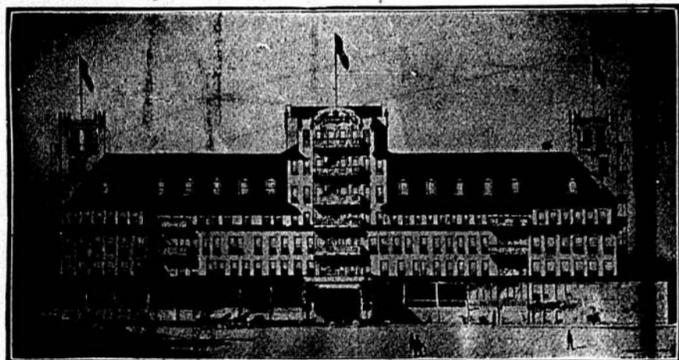
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Adolph Messner, Adelheida Newman, David Messner, Gussie Friedman, Herman Levine, Charles Levine, Joseph Levine, the legatees, heirs and next of kin of Hugo B. Messner, deceased, and Greeting: Whereas, Herman Levine, 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 Hugo B. Messner, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 18th day of September, 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. John P. Cohalan, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 18th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. MEYER D. SIEGEL, Attorney for Petitioner, 63 Park Row, New York City.

RODKINSON, MICHAEL L.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Nicholas Rodkinson, Sarah Steuer, and Michael L. Rodkinson, Gladys Rodkinson and Florence Rodkinson, infants under fourteen years of age, and to all persons interested in the estate of Michael L. Rodkinson, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, next of kin or otherwise, send Greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 21st day of October, 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 Rudolph Marks, as Administrator of the goods, chattels and creditors 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. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 6th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

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

SIMON, CAROLINE.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God free and Independent, to Simon Blum, Fannie Horowitz, Rose Meyer, Jannette Weill, Mrs. Jeanne Weill, Mr. Lucian Blum, Martin Blum, Paul Blum, Alice Blum, the heirs and next of kin of Caroline Simon, deceased, SEND GREETING: Whereas, Samuel L. Weyl, 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 Caroline Simon, 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 16th day of October, 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. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 9th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

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

MOSES COHEN, Attorney for Petitioner, 141 Broadway, New York City.

LOEWI, 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 Loewi, 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 Moses R. Ryttenberg, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of August, 1913.

ARTHUR W. POPPER, SIDNEY M. STERNBACH, KATHERINE P. LOEWI, Executors.

MOSES R. RYTTEBERG, Attorney for Executors, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LANGFIELD, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Langfield, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at my place of transacting business, No. 405 Broadway, Flushing, Queens County, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

Dated New York, the eighth day of August, 1913.

EMMA LAUL, Executrix.

BLUM, JENNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie Blum, 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. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of November next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of April, 1913.

LEO M. KLEIN, Administrator.

STODDARD & BARRY, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 12 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

Reb Itzig's Ward.

"Rebbe, I don't want to marry Jacob, the miller's assistant, any more than the stranger in the new overcoat. I would much rather have the miller's son, Aaron. He is so handsome, so handsome, oh, so handsome!"

"But, you forget that he is betrothed to the innkeeper's daughter. And he is getting a thousand roubles as a dowry. Whilst you will only have two hundred, which the villagers are putting together for you."

"But, Rebbe, that is exactly what I say. If the innkeeper, one man, can give his daughter a thousand roubles, why cannot a whole village full of people get together two thousand, or even three, without any more trouble. I can't see why they are unable to do that. It would be very easy. And you know, Rebbe, an orphan like myself must have a lot of money for dowry. Who is there would have her otherwise, seeing that she has neither a home nor a father nor a mother, nor anything of my own in the world? What's that? How did I get those things are nowadays, believe me, Rebbe."

"Yes," he murmured. And though he had always prided himself that he understood what was going on around him, amongst the young people as well as the old, he had to admit that he knew very little of the young people in reality. At any rate, Bassalle was a much more difficult problem to solve than any other orphan he had ever known in his younger days—far more difficult than any he had ever heard of in his whole life.

(The End.)

Jewish Calendar.

1913.

Thursday, October 2—Rosh Hashanah. Saturday, October 11—Yom Kippur.

Thursday, October 16—First day Succoth.

Thursday, October 23—Shemini Atzereth.

Friday, October 24—Simchath Torah.

*Saturday, November 1—Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.

*Sunday, November 30—Rosh Chodesh Kislev.

Wednesday, December 24—First day Chanukah.

*Tuesday, December 30—Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.

1914.

Thursday, January 8—Fast of Tebeth.

Wednesday, January 28—Rosh Chodesh Shebat.

*Friday, February 27—Rosh Chodesh Adar.

Thursday, March 12—Purim.

Saturday, March 28—Rosh Chodesh Nissan.

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

ISRAEL, EDNA.—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 Edna Israel, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, care Stroock & Stroock, No. 30 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of August, 1913.

CLARE EPSTEIN, Administratrix.

STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Administratrix, 30 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City.

BERLINER, 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 Berliner, otherwise known as Jullous Berliner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of A. M. Wattenberg, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January next.

Dated New York the 20th day of June, 1913.

RAE BROOKS, A. M. WATTENBERG, Administrators.

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW. STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article one of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section seven of article one of the constitution, relative to taking private property for public use.

Whereas, The legislature at its regular session of nineteen hundred and twelve duly adopted a resolution proposing an amendment to section seven of article one of the constitution, relative to taking private property for public use; and Whereas, Such resolution has been duly published in accordance with law and the constitution and referred to this legislature for action, therefore Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section seven of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 7. When private property shall be taken for any public use, the compensation to be made therefor when such compensation is not made by the state, shall be ascertained by a jury, or by the supreme court with or without a jury, but not with a referee, or by not less than three commissioners appointed by a court of record, as shall be prescribed by law. Private roads may be opened in the manner to be prescribed by law; but in every case the necessity of the road and the amount of all damage to be sustained by the opening thereof shall be first determined by a jury of freeholders, and such amount, together with the expenses of the proceeding, shall be paid by the person to be benefited. General laws may be passed permitting the owners or occupants of agricultural lands to construct and maintain for the drainage thereof, necessary drains, ditches and dykes upon the lands of others, under proper restrictions and with just compensation, but no special laws shall be enacted for such purposes. The legislature may authorize cities to take more land and property than is needed for actual construction in the laying out, widening, extending or relocating parks, public places, highways or streets; provided, however, that the additional land and property so authorized to be taken shall be no more than sufficient to form suitable building sites abutting on such park, public place, highway or street. After so much of the land and property has been appropriated for such park, public place, highway or street as is needed therefor, the remainder may be sold or leased. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen, in accordance with the provisions of the election law.

State of New York, In Senate, May 2, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, two-thirds of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, MARTIN H. GLYNN, President.

State of New York, In Assembly, March 26, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, two-thirds of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, ALFRED E. SMITH, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section four of article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE. Shall the proposed amendment to Section Seven of Article One of the Constitution, designated in the election notice as Amendment Number One, in relation to the method of ascertaining compensation on taking private property for public use, and empowering the legislature to authorize municipalities to condemn property in excess of the amount actually needed for public parks, streets and places, be approved?

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW. STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article one of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to article one of the constitution, relating to laws for the security and protection of the lives, health or safety of employees.

Whereas, The legislature at its regular session of nineteen hundred and twelve duly adopted a resolution proposing an amendment to article one of the constitution, relating to laws for the security and protection of the lives, health or safety of employees; and Whereas, Such resolution has been duly published in accordance with law and the constitution and referred to this legislature for action, therefore Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article one of the constitution be amended by adding at the end a new section, to be section thirteen, to read as follows: § 13. Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws for the protection of the lives, health, or safety of employees, or for the payment, either by employers, or by employers and employees or otherwise, either directly or through a state or other system of insurance or otherwise, of compensation for injuries to employees or for death of employees resulting from such injuries without regard to fault as a cause thereof, except where the injury is occasioned by the willful intention of the injured employee to bring about the injury or death of himself or of another, or where the injury results solely from the intoxication of the injured employee while on duty, or for any other adjustment, determination and settlement, with or without trial by jury, of issues which may arise under such legislation; or to provide that the right of such compensation, and the remedy therefor shall be exclusive of all other rights and remedies for injuries to employees or for death resulting from such injuries; or to provide that the amount of such compensation for death shall not exceed a fixed or determinable sum; provided that all moneys paid by an employer to his employees or their legal representatives, by reason of the enactment of any of the laws herein authorized, shall be held to be a proper charge in the cost of operating the business of the employer. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen, in accordance with the provisions of the election law.

State of New York, In Assembly, April 8, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, ALFRED E. SMITH, Speaker.

State of New York, In Senate, March 25, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, MARTIN H. GLYNN, President.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO. Shall the proposed amendment to Article One of the Constitution, designated in the election notice as Amendment Number Two, providing that there shall be no constitutional limitation upon the power of the legislature to enact laws for the protection of the lives, safety or health of employees; for the payment of compensation for injuries to or death of employees resulting from such injuries; and for the adjustment of issues arising under such legislation, be approved?

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW; MATTER IN BRACKETS [] IS OLD MATTER TO BE OMITTED. STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section four of article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section fourteen of article six of the constitution, in relation to the county courts.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section fourteen of article six of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 14. The existing county courts are continued, and the judges thereof now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms. In the county of Kings there shall be [two] four county judges. The number of county judges in any county may also be increased, from time to time, by the legislature, to such number that the total number of county judges in any county shall not exceed one for every two hundred thousand, or major fraction thereof, of the population of such county. [and the additional county judge shall be chosen at the next general election held after the adoption of this article.] The additional county judges in the county of Kings shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the adoption of this amendment. The additional county judges whose offices may be created by the legislature shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the creation of such offices. [The successors of the several] All county judges, including successors to existing judges, shall be chosen by the electors of the counties for the term of six years from and including the first day of January following their election. County courts shall have the powers and jurisdiction they now possess, and also original jurisdiction in actions for the recovery of money only, where the defendants reside in the county, and in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum not exceeding two thousand dollars. The legislature may hereafter enlarge or restrict the jurisdiction of the county courts, provided, however, that their jurisdiction shall not be so extended as to authorize an action therein for the recovery of money only, in which the sum demanded exceeds two thousand dollars, or in which any person not a resident of the county is a defendant. Courts of sessions, except in the county of New York, are abolished from and after the last day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-five. All the jurisdiction of the court of sessions in each county, except the county of New York, shall thereupon be vested in the county court thereof, and all actions and proceedings then pending in such courts of sessions shall be transferred to said county courts for hearing and determination. Every county judge shall perform such duties as they may be required by law. His salary shall be established by law, payable out of the county treasury. A county judge of any county may hold county courts in any other county when requested by the judge of such other county. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen, in accordance with the provisions of the election law.

State of New York, In Assembly, April 30, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, ALFRED E. SMITH, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR. Shall the proposed amendment to Section Seven of Article Seven of the Constitution, designated in the election notice as Amendment Number Four, providing for the use by the state of not to exceed three per centum of the forest preserve lands for the construction and maintenance of state-controlled reservoirs for municipal water supply, for the canals of the state and for the regulation of the flow of streams, and imposing regulations for the apportionment between property and municipalities benefited of the expense thereof, be approved?

EXPLANATION—MATTER IN ITALICS IS NEW; MATTER IN BRACKETS [] IS OLD MATTER TO BE OMITTED. STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 22, 1913.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen. MITCHELL MAY, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section seven, article seven, of the constitution, in relation to storage reservoirs and hydraulic developments in the forest preserve.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section seven of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 7. Forest preserve. The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired [] constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest land. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed. But the legislature may by general laws provide for the use of not exceeding three per centum of such lands for the construction and maintenance of reservoirs for municipal water supply, for the canals of the state and to regulate the flow of streams. Such reservoirs shall be constructed, owned and controlled by the state, but such work shall not be undertaken until after the boundaries and high flow lines thereof shall have been accurately surveyed and fixed, and after public notice, hearing and determination that such lands are required for such public use. The expense of any such improvements shall be apportioned on the public and private property and municipalities benefited to the extent of the benefits received. Any such reservoir shall always be operated by the state and the legislature shall provide for a charge upon the property and municipalities benefited for a reasonable return to the state upon the value of the rights and property of the state used and the services of the state rendered, which shall be fixed for terms of not exceeding ten years and be readjustable at the end of any term. Unsanitary conditions shall not be created or continued by any such public works. A violation of any of the provisions of this section may be restrained at the suit of the people or, with the consent of the supreme court in appellate division, on notice to the attorney-general at the suit of any citizen. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen, in accordance with the provisions of the election law.

State of New York, In Senate, April 14, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, MARTIN H. GLYNN, President.

State of New York, In Assembly, April 30, 1913.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, ALFRED E. SMITH, Speaker.

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HERTZ, SIMON.—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 Simon Hertz, 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 Emanuel Hertz, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of April, 1913.
ESTHER F. HERTZ, Administratrix.
EMANUEL HERTZ, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 115 Broadway, New York.

BACHRACH, 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 Bachrach, 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 V. Rothschild, Esq., their attorney, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of March next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of August, 1913.
LEOPOLD BACHRACH, SIMON BACHRACH, JOSEPH BACHRACH, Executors.
HENRY V. ROTHSCHILD, Attorney for Executors, 290 Broadway, New York City.

MEYER, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Fixman, Lewis and Seligsberg, Esqs., No. 55 Liberty street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before March 1st, 1914.

Dated August 8, 1913.
SAMUEL L. WOLFF, EMIL OPPENHEIMER, Executors.
FIXMAN, LEWIS & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ULMANN, GERTRUDE.—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 Gertrude Ullmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Meighan & Necarsulmer, Attorneys, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of April, 1913.
BERNHARD ULMANN, Executor.
MEIGHAN & NECARSULMER, Attorneys for Executor, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BENJAMIN, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Benjamin, 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. 199 First Avenue, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of December next.

Dated New York the third day of June, 1913.
MAX BENJAMIN, Administrator.

GARDNER, SARAH.—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 Sarah Gardner, 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 No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next.

Dated New York, August 10th, 1913.
MOSES ESBERG, Executor.
JOSHUA KANTROWITZ, Attorney for Executor, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

GREEN, 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 Green, 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. 49 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1914, next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1913.
ALFRED JARETZKI, EDWARD H. GREEN, Executors.
SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Executors, 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

DANENBERG, URY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan & Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ury Danenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, No. 37 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23d day of February next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of August, 1913.
BERTHA DANENBERG, Executrix.
GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executrix, 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LIEBMANN, 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 Liebmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, No. 37 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

Dated New York, the eighteenth day of April, 1913.
Adolf Liebmann, David Liebmann, Sadie L. Steiner, Ida L. Oppenheimer, Executors and Executrices.

HEINE, CLARA.—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 Clara Heine, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, the office of Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, Attorneys, No. 160 Broadway, in the City of New York, Manhattan, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of March, 1913.
ARNOLD B. HEINE, Executor.
HIRSCH, SCHEUERMAN & LIMBURG, Executors' Attorneys, 160 Broadway, New York Manhattan.

ROBINSON, RUBIN.—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 Rubin Robinson, 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. 150 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of May, 1913.
LOUIS ROBINSON, Administrator.
ABRAHAM S. WELTFISCH, Attorney for Administrator, 150 Nassau street, Manhattan, New York City.

(For The Hebrew Standard.)

The Book of Psalms.

By Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Hertz.

Of Yehudah Halevy, the Jewish master singer of the middle ages, it was said that he entered the palace of poetry, robbed it of its choicest treasures, and then locked its gates forever behind him. This striking figure of speech ceases to be hyperbole when transferred to the sweet singers of Israel's psalms. For it is but the soberest truth that in the realms of sacred song the book of Psalms is unique, with nothing like it or second to it, whether in the ages preceding it, or in all generations that have passed since it was given to the world. There is nothing in any manner comparable to it in the ancient heathen systems. The hymns of ancient Babylon, of the Vedas or the Zendavesta are bizarre archaeological relics, petrified fossils, dead beyond possibility of reanimation. In the Psalms, however, in "that Bible within the Bible," the religious emotions of man have once for all found their final, their unsurpassed expression. And again, during all the centuries since, we can easily count the number of great hymns; and of these the deepest and most epoch-making are but echoes, nay paraphrases of one or the other Psalm. Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"—Heine calls it the "Marseillaise of the Reformation"—is but a free translation of the 46th Psalm; as Addison's wonderful hymn "The Spacious Firmament on High" is but a paraphrase of the 19th. In our own day a truly great jubilee Psalm was given to the world—Kipling's "Recessional." But the culmination of that intensely Hebraic hymn:

The shouting and the tumult dies,
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
A humble and a contrite heart,

is but an echo of that noblest of all penitential poems, the 51st Psalm. From the days of the Macabbean martyrs to John Hus, from Cromwell to the anti-slavery apostles—throughout the last 2,500 years, the Psalms have been the Hymn-Book of Humanity.

The various names of the sacred lyrical collection—Tehillim, in Hebrew, the Psalter from the Greek; gradually grow from smaller groups of hymns, the Asaph and Korah collections, the Hallel Group, or that beautiful "Psalter Within the Psalter," the fifteen Pilgrim Songs (120-134). Gradually the 150 Psalms came to be divided into five books, to correspond to the five parts of the Pentateuch. There was more than an idle rabbinical whim in this editorial arrangement, for the Psalms (Tehillim) were in every truth the echoing response of Israel to the demands and exhortations of the Law (Torah). The higher anti-Semitism of the German radical critics gave a similar explanation, "nur mit ein bischen andern Worten," as Gretchen would put it. The Psalter, they told us, was written during the period of the Second Temple, and especially during the Macabbean struggle; and it was the protest of dying religion against the yoke of the law and the spiritual tyranny of the Pharisees, its official expounders. Any candid per-

son must say that if such were the effect of Pharisaism—the production of a book of Psalms—what a pity it is that we were not all of us Pharisees, or that religion did not die at least once in each century! Questions of authorship and of the dating of the various Psalms are of altogether secondary interest from the religious as well as from the literary point of view. The titles of the Psalms—whether indicating the instrument, or the tune to which the Psalm was sung; whether giving the occasion which led to its composition, or assigning the authorship—all seemed to be later additions of editors or arrangers of the canon. There is to-day really no adequate reason to doubt that there were even pre-Davidic elements in their Psalter. Seventy-three psalms are described as Davidic; a number are distinctly exilic, some presumably post-exilic, while others, again, are "orphan" psalms, of unknown date and authorship. The fact that we possessed so little precise information in these matters is not altogether to be regretted—as we should care less for versified diaries of saints than for these lyrical outpourings of the human soul, which, because unlimited by special circumstances were universal in their appeal and timeless in their application. The variety in the Psalter is endless. Its range embraces God (103, 139), nature (19, 29, 104), man (8), life and death, the mysteries of evil and eternity (1, 15, 37, 73, 90). It reflects every phase of the soul's spiritual experience—joy and sorrow; sin and penitence; despair and domestic happiness; trust and gratitude and hope. It touches every occasion of the national life—songs of harvest, paens of victory, cries of persecution, festive refrains, historic reminiscence, coronation odes and Messianic dreams. Hence the influence of the Psalms in human life, whether in the lives of individual men, nations or world movements.

The secret of the literary power of the psalms was primarily moral. I was the terrible earnestness and genuineness of the writers which was so overwhelming. For the genius of Israel was in no sense a dramatic genius—we had no drama in the Bible, and absolutely no make-believe, no playing at life in the Psalms. When we considered that even of Goethe's poems it had rightly been remarked that they were not inevitable enough, we should see that the writers in the world's literature who could be placed on the same level of earnestness with the Psalms could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Milton's sonnet, "On the Massacre at Piedmont," was one of the few such sublime examples in English literature. But in the second place, the eternal moving power of the Psalter was also due to the marvelous garb in which its thoughts were clothed—the Hebrew language. Hebrew was the concretest, simplest and most picturesque of literary languages. "Words," said Trench, "are the coins of thought, and most words in modern languages are like worn-down coins, with effigy and legend effaced and and little remaining to tell of their origin. In Hebrew, however, each word shines and sparkles as if fresh from the Almighty's mint.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

The language is still young enough for us to discern the pictorial significance of its primary roots. In its poetic figures again there is no mere sound and smoke signifying nothing." Modern psychology tended to define strong emotion in terms of its physical expression. Hebrew was most psychological, because in it all emotion was described by naming the sensations and physical expressions in which the emotion consisted. It therefore spoke of feeling not in the pale abstractions or misty allusions of a Shelley, but in the physical language of the elemental human passions. In other words, they were as natural as nature. Hence the unsurpassed vividness of these ancient poems, their luminous intelligibility even to the most illiterate, their permanent appeal to all ages, races and classes. Judged even by literary standards the book of Psalms was inspired, because they had inspired and would continue to inspire as long as human nature lasted.

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Removal Notice

The ROSENBAUM MANUFACTURING CO.

manufacturers of the "ROSE" and "LION" clothes-pressing machines for tailors and cloak makers and the "Rose" and "Unedit" Gas Irons for household use, etc., announce their removal to Nos. 33, 35, 37, Bleecker St. And invite an inspection of their new establishment, covering 10,000 square feet on Bleecker street.

THE HEBREW SCHOOL תלמוד תורה
1378 Prospect Ave. (Opposite Public School 40)
Sanitar' Experts. Hebrew in Hebrew Method. Advances classes Hebrew in English. S. ADLER, Supt.

MOSES, DARIUS V.—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 Darius V. Moses, 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 S. Mansfield, 27 Cedar street, Borough of Manhattan, New York city, on or before the 16th day of March, 1914.

Dated, New York, September 2, 1913.
O. GODFREY BECKER, RUDOLPH B. PHILLIPS, ALPHONSE M. MOSES, Executors.
HENRY S. MANSFIELD, Attorney for Executors, 27 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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STRICTLY ARTISTIC IN QUALITY. NOT TOO HIGH IN PRICE
Over 100 Pianos and Player Pianos on display at our enlarged Warerooms.
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KRAKAUER BROS., Established 1890.
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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Young Men's Hebrew Association. The Young Men's Hebrew Association, 345a Ninth street, is now busily engaged at work arranging its many and varied activities for what promises to be the busiest year in its history.

Another matter which is attracting wide attention is the annual meet of the Y. M. H. A. League, which will be held this Sunday, September 7, at Pelham Bay Park.

Hebrew Home for the Aged.

The opening meeting of the season of the Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged is scheduled to take place on Tuesday afternoon, September 9, 1913, at the home building, Howard and Dumont avenues, at 1.30 p. m. sharp.

Following closely along the lines of the more recent musical comedy successes "The Beauty Parade" comes to the Star Theatre week of September 8. By reason of its brightness, tunefulness and cleanliness this attraction makes special claim to recognition from burlesque theatregoers.

Scientific Notes.

Mr. Donald M. Levy is the author of "Modern Copper Smelting," a book consisting of the lectures given by the author before the senior students of metallurgy at the University of Birmingham, and is based partly on a study of the practice as conducted at some of the most important copper smelting works in America and of the records of the advances in the metallurgy of copper contained in recent technical literature.

Dr. Ernst G. Pringshelm has just brought out his book on "Die Reizbewegungen der Pflanzen," dealing with plant physiology. Though Dr. Pringshelm in his preface states that he is writing rather for the layman than for his professional colleagues, few plant physiologists will peruse the book without gathering something from it, here and there an out-of-the-way fact, or a new impression, the result of skillful handling of his material on the part of the author.

The "Jewish Chronicle" has published an interesting interview which one of its representatives had with Professor Lombroso shortly before his death. In the course of his remarks Professor Lombroso said:

Jews, as has often been observed (so often that the phrase has passed into colloquialism), are a peculiar people. In the first place the Jewish race represents the product of special selection. I have developed this theory in "Political Crime" and in "Men of Genius." Jews for many years past have been, and are to-day, subject to strong and constant persecutions, a moral persecution as well as a physical one.

natural tendency to repress the criminal instinct. We find the same in the upper and middle classes of all peoples. There are, of course, exceptions, but speaking generally it may be said that in all countries the lowest classes provide the bulk of the inmates of the prisons and penitentiaries. This privileged position among Jews, too, has been increased greatly by family traditions and by pre-natal care for the young.

A farce is a dramatic work reinforced with absurdities in the matter of snappy lines and unexpected situations, constructed for the sole purpose of exciting laughter. "Stop Thief," another of Cohan and Harris's successes, possesses all of these attributes. This is the play that scored such a pronounced hit at the Galety Theatre all last season, and will be the offering at the Grand Opera House, Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, all next week, beginning Monday evening and with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Mlle. Emma Trentini, in the New York Theatre comedy-opera success, "The Firefly," will be the opening attraction at the new Royal Theatre, Westchester and Bergen avenues, the Bronx, for the week beginning on Monday night, under the management of William Hammerstein. In this charming operetta Mlle. Trentini, whose quaint little personality seems to be most delightful when she is garbed in boy's clothes, is afforded a double opportunity to appear in such dress.

The book of "The Firefly" is by Otto Hauerbach. The music is by Rudolf Friml. Mr. Hammerstein will present practically the entire original cast of principals in the support of Mlle. Trentini. The company will include Roy Atwell, Craig Campbell, Melville Stewart, William Wolf, Sammy Lee, Louise Mink, Ruby Horton, Katherine Stewart and Vera De Rosa. "The Firefly" will be followed by "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

Leopold Kramer, the new concertmaster of the Philharmonic Society, comes to New York with a fine artistic record, having filled many important positions. He was educated at the Prague Conservatory, and before coming to America was associated as concertmaster with some of the largest European orchestras, including Hamburg, Amsterdam, Cologne and Covent Garden, London. In 1897 he was brought to this country by the late Theodore Thomas as concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with which orchestra he remained for twelve years, giving up his work to accept a position in the same capacity with the Chicago Grand Opera. He has appeared as soloist at many important concerts, both in this country and abroad, and his appearance with the Philharmonic Society is looked forward to with no small degree of interest.

The attraction at the Bronx Opera House, Cohan and Harris and A. H. Woods' new theatre in 149th street, just east of Third avenue, for the week commencing Monday, September 8, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, will be the De Koven Opera Company in an elaborate production of "Robin Hood." The "Robin Hood" company is headed by Enrica Dilli, a prima donna from the Grand Opera, Paris, the royal opera houses of Genoa and Malta, and last season with Andreas Dippel's Chicago Grand Opera Company. This is her first appearance in a light opera role. The supporting company includes Misha Ferenzo, who sang the title role last season; George Frothingham, of the original Bostonians; Sara Maxon, Helena Marrill, Joseph Parsons, Jerome Daley, Tillie Selinger, Phil Branson, Sidney Braham and Lorena Carman.

Cohan and Harris' production of Edgar Selwyn's farce, "Nearly Married," at the Galety Theatre, is firmly anchored in the laughing line of Broadway's successful play offerings. "Nearly Married" does not point a moral or picture the snares of unrighteous deportment. On the contrary, Mr. Selwyn has utilized a "happenstance" in the lives of a young married couple who have come to the parting of the ways, surrounded them with many unusual situations, finally reuniting them happily. The way he does it makes for plenty of laughter, and, heaven be praised, clean laughter.

Laurette Taylor will play her three hundredth consecutive performance of Peg in Oliver Morosco's production of J. Hartley Manners' charming comedy, "Peg o' My Heart," at the Cort Theatre on Monday night. At the same time Miss Taylor will establish a new record for continuous performances in New York in one play by a female star. The present record is held by Maude Adams, who appeared 299 consecutive times as Lady Babbalanza in "The Little Minister" at the Empire and Garrick Theatres, New York, beginning her engagement at the former playhouse on September 27, 1897. Miss Taylor continues to attract capacity audiences, and it is confidently expected she will remain at the Cort throughout the present season.

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The new restaurant is fitted up in good taste and so far has been well patronized, all the customers having provided themselves with return tickets, which indicates deserving success for Mr. Wasser, whose advent in this district should be a boon to observers of the dietary laws.—Advertisement.

LOEWENSTEIN, EMIL.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, do hereby certify that Emma Johns, nee Kieserwetter, Sophie Meier, nee Kieserwetter, Walter Kieserwetter, Robert Kieserwetter, and Emil Kieserwetter, the heirs and next of kin of Emil Loewenstein, also known as Emil Loewenstein, deceased, Send Greeting:

Whereas, Louisa Schmidt and Henry Schmidt, of Passaic County, New Jersey, have 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 Emil Loewenstein, also known as Emil Loewenstein, 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 23rd day of October, 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.

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SIMONS, MARK.—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 Mark Simons, 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. Smith, Gormly & Salomon, No. 43 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of September next. Dated New York, the 14th day of March, 1913. JEROME H. SIMONS, Administrator. SMITH, GORMLY & SALOMON, Attorneys for Administrator, 43 Cedar Street, New York City, New York.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE.

Rabbi Eleazar of Modin

Dear Children:

Throughout our wonderful history we find that the greatest weapon that we can wield against our enemies is Prayer. "The voice is the voice of Jacob," said our Patriarch Isaac to his son, and therefore he blessed him. Prayer against Prowess and the victory was always on the side of Prayer; nowhere is this lesson better illustrated than in the life of Rabbi Eleazar of Modin, who is the father of the ethics which I am now about to teach you.

Rabbi Eleazar of Modin was a member of the Synhedrai at Jalne, and was a very wise man; especially did he excel in the explanations of the Torah in the metaphor of the Midrash; he lived at the time when the Jews were under the dominion of one of the greatest tyrants that ever lived; that was the Roman Emperor Hadrian. His cruelty can best be described by the following story from the Midrash: Once a Jew passing Hadrian, greeted him, "Who are you?" Hadrian demanded, "I am a Jew," said he, "How dare a Jew pass Hadrian and greet him!" roared the tyrant, "take and cut off his head." Another Jew who followed the former unfortunate, seeing what befell his companion for greeting Hadrian, passed by without greeting him. "Who are you?" shouted Hadrian at him. "I am a Jew." "And dare a Jew pass by Hadrian and not greet him!" he roared. "Take and cut off his head." This bloody tyrant would have soon lost his kingdom and his life, and all through the power of prayer of Rabbi Eleazar of Modin, were it not for a most unfortunate betrayal on the part of a Cuthean who, whilst being in the ranks of the Jews was yet their greatest enemy, as I will here relate.

Hadrian, wishing to crush the pride of the Jew to the very earth planned to rebuild the holy city of Jerusalem which had been destroyed by Titus the Wicked, as a pagan city, to fill it with idols, and all the Roman abominations, and he already began desecrating it before he set out for Egypt. This aroused the Jewish people to rebel against him, there was one valiant man amongst them who was called Bar-Kosiba. When the great Rabbi Akiba saw him he was so impressed by his heroic appearance that he called him instead of Bar Kosiba—Bar-Cochba, which means, "the son of a star," and quoted of him the prophecy, "There stepped forth a star out of Jacob." "This is truly the Messianic King," said he. In the fortified city of Bethar, Bar-Cochba, after regaining many cities from the Romans, defied their attack with a small but brave army, two thousand of his soldiers had each cut off one of his fingers in order to evince his courage. At the plea of the Sages he put the other soldiers to a test which did not require them to maim themselves, namely, that each one should be able to uproot a cedar in

the forest of Lebanon. When he went forth to war he used to say: "Almighty, if thou dost not wish to aid us, at least do not aid our enemies," thus vaunting himself of his great prowess; the great stones that the Roman soldiers threw from their catapult he received on one of his knees and threw them back in the Roman camp, killing many of the enemy. Three years and a half the Emperor Hadrian besieged Bethar and could not conquer it, for Rabbi Eleazar of Modin in sack cloth fasted daily and prayed: "Master of the Universe! Do not sit in judgment upon us to-day!" Hadrian was about to abandon the city in despair when one of the Cutheans, who managed to get out of the City of Bethar through an underground passage, came up to him and said: "As long as that hen cackles in ashes (meaning, as long as Rabbi Eleazar of Modin prays) thou canst not conquer the city, but leave it to me and I will contrive that you shall conquer it to-day." He at once went through the gate of the city and went up to Rabbi Eleazar of Modin, who was engaged in prayer, and whispered in his ear; this was instantly reported to Bar-Cochba, who was made to believe that the Rabbi desired to betray the city to Hadrian. He called for the Cuthean and asked him, "What did you whisper to him?" Whether I tell thee or not thou wilt kill me; I prefer not to betray the Emperor, even though you kill me." Ben Kosiba was now convinced that the Rabbi wished to betray the city. He sent for Rabbi Eleazar when he had finished his prayer. "What did that Cuthean whisper to thee?" he demanded. "I was engaged in prayer and heard nothing," said the Rabbi. Bar Kosiba was filled with rage and gave him one kick with his feet which killed him—the echo of a divine voice was then heard saying: "Woe to the worthless shepherd that leaveth the flock! the sword shall be upon his arm, and upon his right eye; thou hast cut off the right arm of Israel and blinded his right eye (by killing Rabbi Eleazar of Modin), therefore his arm shall utterly wither and his right eye shall be completely blinded," and at once Bethar was taken. Bar Kosiba was killed and his head brought to Hadrian—and so much Jewish blood was shed that horses waded in it to their nozzle, and all because it was thought that Prowess could take the place of Prayer.

בן אהרן

(To be continued.)

"What you been a-doin'?" asked a boy of his playmate whom he saw coming out of the house with tears in his eyes.

"I've been a-chasin' a birch rod round my father," was the snarling reply.

The Major—Ah, good morning, Count! What's the matter? I never

saw you looking so old as you do this morning.

The Count—That's natural, Major. I never was so old as I am this morning.

Sam, the hired man, returned from the city with a scarf pin that contained a "diamond" of unusual size. It was the pride of his heart and the envy of his village companions. He treated all inquiries from them as to its value and its authenticity with high scorn. His employer, after a week of basking in its radiance, asked Sam about its history.

"Sam," he said, "is it a real diamond?"

"Well," said Sam, "if it ain't I've been robbed of a dollar and a half."

"That was rough on Davis."

"What?"

"He stepped on a piece of orange peel, fell, and was arrested for giving a street performance without a license."

CONUNDRUMS.

What is the color of a grass plot covered with snow? Invisible green.

Why is a policeman like a rainbow? Because he rarely appears until the storm is over.

Why is a little dog's tail like the heart of a tree? Because it is farthest from the bark.

What word by shifting one letter becomes its opposite? United—untied.

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Dated, New York, the 25th day of July, 1913.

LOUIS BLUMENBERG, ALVIN L. SCHMOELGER, ERNEST F. EILEHRT, Executors.
EDWARD A. ALEXANDER, Attorney for Executors.
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Dated New York, August 18th, 1913.
MORRIS JACOBY, ARTHUR JACOBY, Executors.

HARRY EDWARDS, Attorney for Executors.
15 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

ABRAHAM, JOHN D.—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 D. Abraham, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Eiseman, Levy, Corn & Lewine, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the sixth day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 22nd day of May, 1913.
SAMUEL L. ABRAHAM, Executor.
EISEMAN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executor.
135 Broadway, New York City.

GOODMAN, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Goodman, 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 Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, No. 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of February next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of August, 1913.
FREDERICK HABERMAN, Executor.
GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executor.
37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHARPS, VICTOR.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Victor Scharps, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of July, 1913.
CHARLES E. T. SCHARPS, Administrator.
JACOBY, SCHARPS & RAFFEL, Attorneys for Administrator.
74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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KATZ, EMANUEL.-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 Emanuel Katz, 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 Percy D. Adams, their attorney, No. 1 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of April, 1913. HERMAN KATZ, LESTER KATZ, Administrators, 1 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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HEIDELBERGER, 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 Heidelberg, 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 Moos, Prince & Nathan, their Attorneys, No. 19 Cedar Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, next.

Dated, New York, the 16th day of May, 1913. HATTIE HEIDELBERGER, MAURICE H. MOOS, PRINCE & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 19 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FOX ABRAHAM.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Fox, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, William Weiss, No. 61-63 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of May, 1913. ALLEN FOX, Administrator. WILLIAM WEISS, Attorney for Administrator, 61-63 Park Row, N. Y. City.

SINSHEIMER, ALEXANDER.-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 Alexander Sinsheimer, 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, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 4th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of March, 1913. LOUIS STEIGLITZ, VICTOR FRIEDLANDER, Executors. KREMER & STRASSER and CHARLES S. SINSHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEINFELDER, 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 Steinfelder, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Stroock & Stroock, No. 30 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of April, 1913. SIMON ABELER, ROSALIE H. STEINFELDER, RITA J. STEINFELDER, Executors. STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executors, 30 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City.

LOEB, LENA.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lena Loeb, late of New Haven, Conn., deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of their attorney, Charles J. McDermott, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January, 1914.

Dated New York, the 30th day of June, 1913. RALPH GANE, MORRIS A. BUCHSBAUM, Executors. CHAS. J. McDERMOTT, Atty. for Executors, 2 Rector St., New York City, N. Y.

GOLDSMITH, CHARLES.-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 Charles Goldsmith, late of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the offices of Fleischman & Fox, No. 25 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of March, 1913. SIMON GOLDSMITH, ABRAHAM LANG, MARIO S. BLOOM, Executors. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MOSES, MARKS.-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 Marks Moses, 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 Paul Hellingner, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of August, 1913. BELE MOSES, ABRAHAM MOSES, AARON GARFUNKEL, Executors. PAUL HELLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 320 Broadway, New York City.

SALPETER, MORRIS, also known as CLIFF GORDON.-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 Salpeter, also known as Cliff Gordon, 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 Nathan Burkan, No. 165 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1914, next.

Dated, New York, the 2d day of July, 1913. HARRIS SALPETER, Administrator. NATHAN BURKAN, Attorney for Administrator, 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

HOMBERGER, MAX.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Homberger, 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 David Hyams, No. 32 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of May, 1913. LENA HOMBERGER, ROSE TAN'ER, DAVID HYAMS, Executors. DAVID HYAMS, 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

STRAUSS, AARON B.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron B. Strauss, 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 Mayer C. Goldman, No. 5 Beekman Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 21st day of April, 1913. BENJAMIN S. MOSS, NATHAN DREYFUSS, Executors. MAYER C. GOLDMAN, Attorney for Executors, 5 Beekman Street, New York City.

KATZ, LOUIS.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Katz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Leo Schafraan, 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of April, 1913. ALEXANDER ERLWITZ, FREDERICK J. NEWCOMB, Executors. LEO SCHAFFRAN, Attorney for Executors, 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAYER, 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 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 William Klingenstein, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of October next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of March, 1913. HARRY MAYER, Executor. WILLIAM KLINGENSTEIN, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BEHRENS, ERNEST H.-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 Ernest H. Behrens, 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 Katz & Sommerich, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 17th day of November next.

Dated, New York, May 13, 1913. LOUISE T. BEHRENS, ISAAC WEILL, Executors. KATZ & SOMMERICH, Attorney for Executors, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

DENBOSKY, DAVID.-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 David Denbosky, 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, Nathan Goodman, Esq., at his office, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of May, 1913. ANNE DENBOSKY, Administratrix. NATHAN GOODMAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

ARONSON, MARK.-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 Mark Aronson, 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 Isidore Hershfield, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 27th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of June, 1913. SAUL M. ARONSON, LAWRENCE STEINER, Executors. ISIDORE HERSHFELD, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, New York City.

PASKUS, JACOB.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Paskus, 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. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of September, 1913, next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of March, 1913. BENJAMIN C. PASKUS, MARTIN PASKUS, GASA PASKUS, Executors. PASKUS, COHEN & GORDON, Attorneys for Executors, 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KATZENSTEIN, DAVID.-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 David Katzenstein, 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 Katz & Sommerich, attorneys, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 4th day of October next.

Dated New York, April 1, 1913. MEYER KATZENSTEIN, ALFRED PEISER, Executors. KATZ & SOMMERICH, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, SOLOMON M.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon M. Cohn, 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 Mayer L. Haffel, No. 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of April, 1913. MYER S. COHN, Administrator. MAYER L. HALFEL, Attorney for Administrator, 37 Wall Street, New York City.

LESE, RACHEL.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Lese, 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, Henry S. J. Flynn, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of January, next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1913. ARMIN KOHN, BEN JACOBS, Executors. HENRY S. J. FLYNN, Attorney for Executors, 271 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

BENDIT, SIGMUND L.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, made on the 10th day of June, 1913, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund L. Bendit, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business for the said estate, at the office of Liebmann & Tanzer, No. 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

Dated New York the 11th day of June, 1913. GRACE F. BENDIT, SIGMUND BENDIT, MAX DREY, Executors. LIEBMAN & TANZER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, city of New York.

EISENBERG, MAX.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Max Eisenberg, deceased, late of the City of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman Herst, Jr., No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 20th day of December, 1913.

Dated, New York, June 9, 1913. WILLIAM L. ERWITZ, Executor. HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executor, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHNEIDER, SIMON.-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 Simon Schneider, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 1415, No. 329 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of June, 1913. LEAH F. SCHNEIDER, Administratrix. MAX SHEINART, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and Postoffice address 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDBERG, SIMON L.-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 L. Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Leo Oppenheimer, their attorney, No. 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of January, next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of June, 1913. JENNIE GOLDBERG, Executrix, SIDNEY GOLDBERG, Executor. LEO OPPENHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, 60 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.

KLINGENSTEIN, AMELIA.-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 Amelia Klingenstein, 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 Leventritt, Cook & Nathan, their attorneys, 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 2d day of June, 1913. CHARLES KLINGENSTEIN, WILLIAM KLINGENSTEIN, EMIL GOLDMARK, Executors. LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OETTINGER, ROSINE.-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 Rosine Oettinger, 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 20th day of December, next.

Dated New York, the 31st day of May, 1913. LEOPOLD OETTINGER, HENRIETTA OETTINGER, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, 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. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, No. 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SOLOMON, 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 Solomon, 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 Allan A. Deutsch, their attorney, No. 29 Liberty Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of August, 1913. JOSEPH SOLOMON, LENA SOLOMON, Administrators. ALLAN A. DEUTSCH, Attorney for Administrators, 29 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BLATTER, TITUS.-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 Titus Blatter, 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 John B. Quintin, Esquire, attorney and counsellor at law, at No. 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1913. ELIZABETH R. KLOPFENBERG, Executrix. JOHN B. QUINTIN, Attorney for Executrix, 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

BACHE, ELIZABETH.-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 Elizabeth Bache, 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 Leventritt, Cook & Nathan, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 19th day of March, 1913. JULES S. BACHE, LEOPOLD ROSSBACH, Executors. LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHLESINGER, SOL. H.-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 Sol H. Schlesinger, 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 Johnston & Johnston, No. 256 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, next.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of February, 1913. TILLIE SCHLESINGER, IRMA SCHLESINGER GOURAUD, NORBERT D. LIGHT, Executors. JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executors, 256 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, LOUIS.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis 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 her attorney, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of April, 1913. LAURA LEVY, Administratrix C. T. A. MAURICE STEINER, Attorney for Administratrix C. T. A., 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

ROGOL, ABRAHAM.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Rogol, 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. 200 East Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1913. SARAH ROGOL, Administratrix. PH. A. GLICKMAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 200 East Broadway, New York City.

BOCK, LOUIS, also known as Emil L. Becker.-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 Louis Bock, also known as Emil L. Becker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, William Klein, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of November next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of May, 1913. MORRIS BOCK, Administrator with the Will. WILLIAM KLEIN, Attorney for Administrator c. t. a., 346 Broadway, New York City.

RUGEN, CHARLES H.-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 Charles H. Rugen, 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. 277 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of May, 1913. AARON MORRIS, Executor. EDMUND BITTNER, Attorney for Executor, 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

REICHMANN, CHARLES F.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles F. Reichmann, late of the County of New York, City and State 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, Adolph & Henry Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of April, 1913. AUGUSTA C. REICHMANN, Exrx. ADOLPH & HENRY BLOCH, Attorneys for Exrx., 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

COHEN, JACOB.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob 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, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1913. AARON COHN, AARON COHEN, Executors. SOL A. COHN, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KLOPFENBERG, HENRY.-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 Henry Klopfenberg, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of John B. Quintin, Esquire, attorney and counsellor at law, at No. 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1913. ELIZABETH R. KLOPFENBERG, Executrix. JOHN B. QUINTIN, Attorney for Executrix, 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

STEIN, ALEXANDER (sometimes known as Alexander 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 Alexander Stein, sometimes known as Alexander R. Stein, deceased, 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 Gordon S. P. Kleberg, his attorney, No. 100 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of April, 1913. EMANUEL S. MYERS, Executor. GORDON S. P. KLEBERG, Attorney for Executor, 100 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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Satins, plush, moires, velvets in a variety of small and medium shapes, characterized by becomingness—colors white and black, also black combined with white....But little trimmed and that in best possible style—A display not equalled elsewhere at less than \$7.50 and \$8.00.

These are but specimen values taken in a hurried trip around this great

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If you want to save money this Fall on new, smart, reliable merchandise, you may do it by shopping here....Our delight is to please the particular—Our aim is to keep clear of showy display and unnecessary expense in order to be able to give the best values in New York.

Pretty Tween Season WAISTS 1.98

Special styles, including ratine crepes as well as fine embroidered volles....Remarkable array of new style collars, including those of plain or tucked net, with and without laces—tasteful to the last detail.

Black Moire TAFFETA WAISTS 5.98

Very soft and handsome—long-shoulder style—black ball buttons effect front closing—shadow lace chemisette and stock—rollback silk collar.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

at popular prices to fill present needs after ravages of Summer-resort laundries.

NAINSOOK NIGHT DRESSES, .69

Entirely new models, with round neck or in Empire style—heavy and fine laces

SHEER NIGHT DRESSES, .98

of Nainsook—yokes of deep emb'y or laces—ribbon trim.

NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS, .98

Dainty yokes of lace medallions with emb'y—also entire fronts of emb'y and lace.

NAINSOOK PETTICOATS, .98

Emb'y and lace flounces, with and without underflounces.

The Latest in CORSETS Special 1.49

Heavy batistes—tapering waists—long over hips—modified fronts—low and medium bust—handsomely trimmed—all sizes.

DRESS PLAIDS

Smartest Shown Anywhere.

.98 .1.19 .1.39 .1.69 .1.98

Various clans represented—rich, deep colors—strictly all wool—nothing smarter for Autumn than a plaid skirt worn with a coat of plain color broadcloth.

See for yourself this fine display.

ALL-WOOL EPINGLE 1.39

Fine raised cord—50-inch—beautiful draping quality—best shades, including: Taupe Navy Copenhagen Raisin Brown Gendarme Bordeaux Bitumen Men's Wear Blue Terra Cotta Olive Black

FALL CREPES 1.19

Pure wool—44-inch—fine and soft—new Fall tints and black—Elsewhere \$1.25 and \$1.39.

SILKS

for New Autumn Styles

VERY LATEST SHADES.

40-in. Moire Canton Crepes.....2.95
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chines.....2.25
39-in. Brocade Crepe de Chines.....1.25
40-in. Canton Crepes.....1.75
36-in. Brocade Poplins......98
36-in. Moire Poplins.....1.25

In BLACK, WHITE and Day and Evening Shades.

45-in. Crepe Meteor.....2.00
40-in. Crepe de Chine.....1.75
36-in. Brocaded Crepe de Chine.....1.25

RICH BLACK SILKS.

36-in. Brocade Satins.....1.45..1.95
40-in. Moire Renaissance 2.00..2.75

40-in. Black Coat Satins—soft finish.....2.25..3.25
36-in. Black Moire Velour 1.25..1.50

A Group of NEW VESTING NETS and LACES. .49 to 2.98

for every trimming purpose, and for Parisian petticoats; indispensable with clinging gowns of crepe and silk that are usually slashed.

Breton Nets that have been "creped," Point d'Esprit with the Princess dots in white and ecru; Shetland patterns, highly mercerized to look like silk and innumerable others, many of which are most recent importations.

CHANTILLY and SHADOW FLOUNCINGS .49 to 2.98

White and ecru—exquisite patterns that have the added attraction of being the very latest designs approved by Paris.

FALL STYLE UMBRELLAS 2.98

All Silk and a handsome grade Union Taffeta—black, navy, dark green and deep red—exceptionally good Mission handles....Separate styles and sizes for men and women.

Blyn Plan Nature Shoes are trim in fit and attractive in appearance. An obvious and pleasing absence of the clumsiness so noticeable in the imitations.

Prices \$1.75 to \$2.50, according to size.

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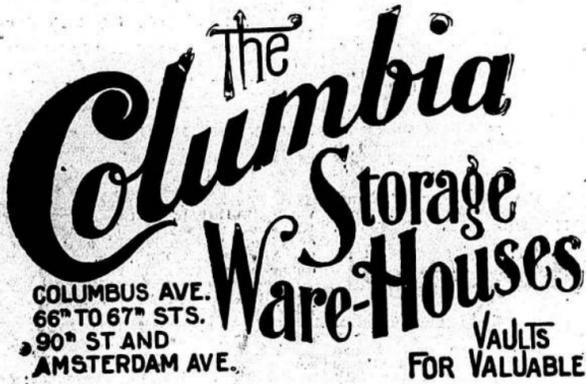
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BERNHEIMER, FLORA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Flora Bernheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same 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.

GREEN, SOPHIE.—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 Sophie Green, 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 Moses Goodman, No. 287 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, next. Dated, New York, the 26th day of May, 1913. MOSES GOODMAN, HARRY HIRSH, ISADOR ABRAHAMSON, Executors.

PASINSKY, 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 Pasinsky, 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 Abraham Nelson, No. 37 Liberty street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of December next. Dated New York, the 28th day of May, 1913. RACHEL L. PASINSKY, HARRY PASINSKY, Executrix and Executor. ABRAHAM NELSON, Attorney for Executors, No. 37 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.



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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN while TEething with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MEYER, FRANCES.—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 Frances Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jules Meyer, one of said subscribers, No. 11 West Twentieth street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next. Dated New York, the 14th day of March, 1913. JULES MEYER, BELLA SCHLOSS, Executors.

HOELLERER, PHILIPP.—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 Philipp Hoellerer, 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 Steiner & Petersen, No. 309 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of December next. Dated, New York, the fourth day of June, 1913. PHILIPP HOELLERER, Executor. STEINER & PETERSEN, Attorneys for Executor, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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