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“The Wooden Hut”

By Hannah Berman

Isaac the pedlar's hut stood by the wayside, some four *versts* from the nearest village, several Russian miles from the nearest town, and ten minutes' hard walking from the nearest habitation—the hut of Kiril, the woodcutter, whose family consisted of himself and a large dog, and who spent so much of his life in the forest that Isaac might be said to have no neighbor at all within twenty minutes' walk of his hut. It was built of old unplanned boards of different thicknesses, the spaces between which had been stuffed with moss and old rags at different periods. The roof was covered with rotting straw, and was so low that a tall man might easily have reached the top of it by merely stretching out his arm. Two tiny windows looked out on the roadway in front of the house; and at the back there were two other windows, tinier even than those in front, and looking out on a strip of withered grass bounded by a high wooden paling made of irregular stakes driven into the earth at all possible angles, and seldom upright. Here the pedlar's fowls disported themselves, living as best they might on the withered grass and the few crumbs which were thrown out to them every evening.

Isaac had been brought up in the hut; and had inherited it from his father some years before. It was considered a valuable heirloom. Long before his death, his father had warned him never to let it out of his hands, but to retain it for his heirs just as he had got it.

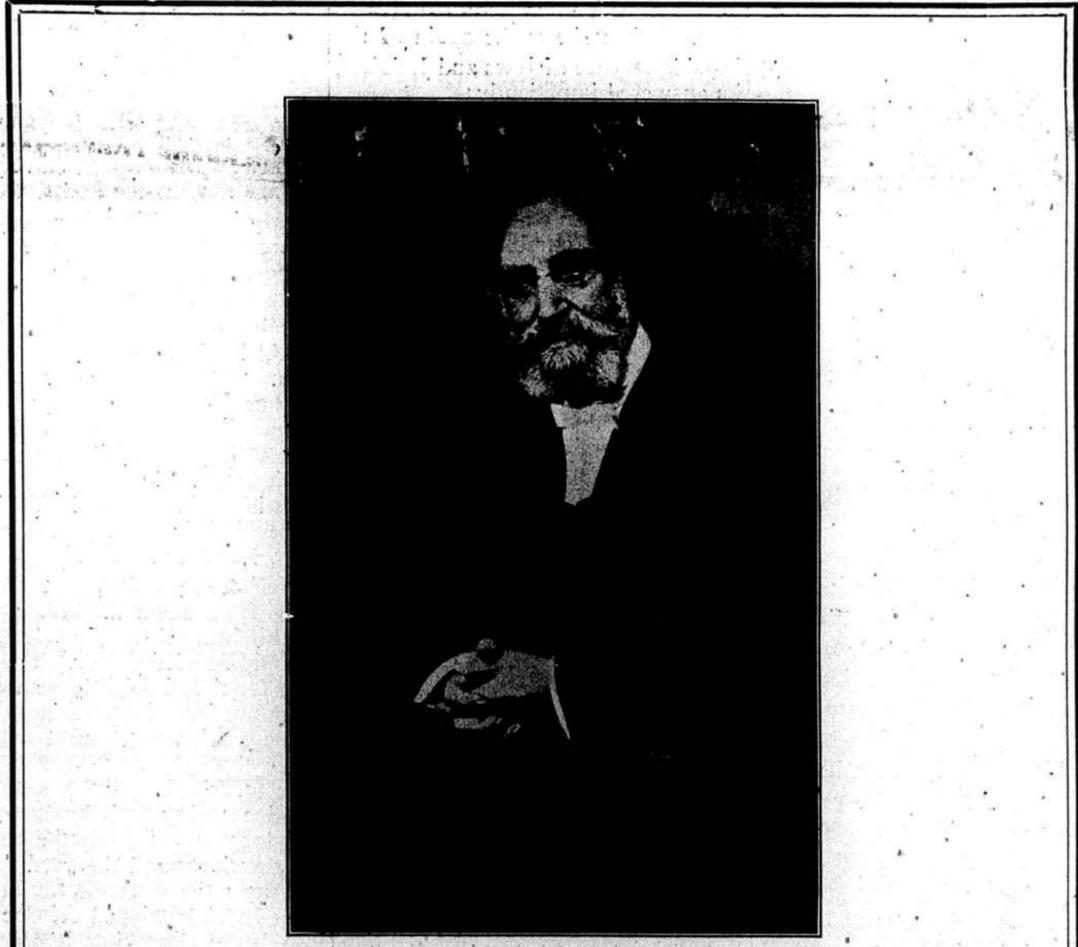
When Isaac was twenty years old his father had procured for him a wife in the townlet of Volkevsk, in the province of Suwalki. It took the young couple three days to get to his wooden hut by cart, driving from an early hour of the morning to a late hour of the night. His father's idea in going so far afield for a

wife for his son was that she would not have the chance to be running off to see her people, and gadding

At first Nechamme was interested in her new home because of its newness, because the life she lived in the

an exact replica of the living-room, only smaller and darker and dingier and more suffocating because the

either the back or the front door. She did not doubt but that when her boys grew old enough to be taken on such a long journey without risk, her husband would one day hire a cart and take her back to her native village so that she might see her relatives, and be seen by them. But this hope showed less and less sign of being realized as time went on. Her boys grew up into tall lanky youths, almost men, but they never saw the great world of which Nechamme talked to them incessantly, and of which they knew every detail as well as she did herself. Neither Shapsalle, who was twelve, nor Yossalle, who was fourteen, could understand how anyone could live in a Jewish village, surrounded by Jews who regarded every other Jew as his real brother. It was even beyond them to comprehend how one regulated one's life so as not to clash with one's near neighbors. The fact that their mother had actually spent her youth in the midst of a seething mass of sixteen Jewish families, living side by side, filled them with a profound veneration for her even when they heard her talking the most commonplace words and saw her doing the coarsest work. It was as if she had gone through a certain experience which must have enriched her whole being for ever and ever. When she told them that she had given up all hope of being able to show them the crowded townlet in which she had been brought up, they were as sorry for her as if the greatest tragedy had befallen her. She spoke of her blighted life with tears in her eyes, with sighs and moans. She went about her work abstractedly. Neither the household nor the fowls, nor her husband's business, nor the condition of the cheap rags her family wore interested her. The trivial happenings of her household and of the few peasants with whom she came in contact and the news and bits of gossip her husband brought home when he returned from his rounds among the farmers were all



REV. WILLIAM ARMHOLD

Rev. William Armhold last Friday completed his fiftieth year as cantor of Temple Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia, Pa. Cantor Armhold was born in Schluchtern, Baden, Germany, on June 17, 1829, and was graduated from the Karlsruhe Seminary in 1850. He came to America in 1853 and became rabbi, chazan and teacher in Congregation Ez Chaim, of Pittsburgh, Pa., later organizing the present Rodeph Shalom Congregation, which dedicated its first edifice in 1862. On March 25, 1865, he accepted the call to Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia. In 1890, at the conclusion of his twenty-fifth year of service, the congregation elected him for life at the salary he was then receiving. On his seventieth birthday the congregation retired him from active service. Mr. Armhold has served for many years as chaplain of the Jewish Seaside Home at Atlantic City, N. J.

about between her new home and her old, but would be compelled to stay where she was.

wooden hut was altogether strange to her. Later on her two boys were born, in the little bedroom which was

smoke that entered it from the door had no means of escaping, while it went out of the living-room through

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that broke the endless monotony of her days. Quarrels broke out frequently between herself and her father-in-law because of her loudly expressed and oft-repeated wish to go back to her native village. He did nothing but sit on the stove seat outside the door in the summer, or on a low stool beside the hearth in the winter, and made caustic remarks about her foolishness and her falseness to her husband. These quarrels were distractions to Nechamme. She did not avoid them. On the contrary, she provoked them whenever she could. And when the old man died, she felt that her life was unbearably empty. She was all alone in the house now, so that she had ample time to think of everything. And the wish to get away from the wooden hut became a sharp pain to her, a nameless heartache which no doctor could cure.

Her two boys were brought up like the peasant children. In their extreme childhood they ran about in the road and through the fields half naked, and in their bare feet. After-

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wards, when they grew older, they worked in the fields along with the other boys. That is to say, they were not strong enough either to sow or reap or bind. They sometimes helped with the weeding, but more often were given loud rattles, which they shook vigorously as they ran up and down the corn-fields in order to frighten away the crows. But, as there were dozens of boys in the neighborhood who were more than willing to shake rattles in corn-fields for a master, the two boys of the wooden hut did not always succeed in earning the weekly twenty kopeks for which they should have worked all day and all night, and which they looked upon as small fortunes. Neither of the boys had ever been further from their home than the village from which they brought home to their mother those household necessities which she could neither make herself nor do without. Beyond that village, five *versts* further from it as the crow flies, was the village in which the monthly fairs of the district were held. As the boys' ambitions developed, they were not satisfied until they had seen this second village, or market townlet. Once or twice a carter had taken them off to the fair; another time they had gone with a shepherd, who was sent to sell his master's sheep, and who did not object to having the two boys with him. This townlet was to them a wonder of wonders. For days afterward they did not cease to talk of it. Their imagination was fired. They wished to be merchants no less strongly than their mother wished them to be good Jews, the meaning of which phrase they failed completely to understand.

Isaac himself went about among the peasants, now buying their produce and their rabbit skins from them, and now selling to them the colored cotton handkerchiefs and the knives and scissors and other articles he had in his pack. His greatest and most treasured possession was the leather cover in which he had his goods wrapped up, and the broad leather strap by which he carried it. He had bought both of these shortly after he was married, out of the forty roubles dowry he got, and had even taken the trouble to look out everywhere for the best strap and the best cover that were to be had. Just as his father had left him the hut, so he hoped to leave his younger son the cover and the strap by way of compensation; for the hut would have to go to the older boy.

His wife's pleadings with him to take her and the children to a village so that they might grow up among Jews he treated with scorn. What affair was it of hers how he, her lord and master, chose to bring up his children? Did not her words convey a slur on the character of himself and his father, both of whom had grown up in the same hut, and neither of whom could be called bad

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Jews? Certainly no woman was in a position to say what constituted a good Jew and what a bad, therefore, it was altogether out of Nechamme's province to criticise him in this way, therefore, he could treat her remarks with nothing else but scorn. He knew also that Nechamme was light-headed and longed to lead a gay, easy life, such as people lead in villages.

Once the older boy, Yossalle, ventured to remark that it was very nice in a village, and very pleasant to live among a crowd of people.

"Be quiet!" shouted back his father. "Don't dare to tell me such stories! Don't you dare to be disrespectful to me, young man! I can tell you this much—if I had spoken to my father—peace be unto him—as you have spoken to me just now, he would have knocked my head off with one blow. Be glad that I do not cut your skin with my strap!"

Nechamme saw that her husband looked with horror on the idea of leaving the wooden hut, which he regarded with veneration, if not with love. When she spoke again of the boys' ignorance of Jews and Judaism, he answered impatiently:

"In what way am I worse than any other pedlar on the road? I was born and brought up here and I am as good as any other Jew in the world. We can't all be *Rabbonim*. In due course, our boys will be pedlars. Let be, they must have none of that nonsense put into their heads. It's putting a rope around a man's neck to educate him. There's no making a living by it."

"Perhaps in a village or a townlet?" ventured Nechamme.

"It's impossible to make a living out of anything in a village or a townlet where the people actually tear the bread out of one another's mouths. What do you want when you have bread to eat—what do you want?"

One day when the boys had gone off to the fields and her husband had betaken himself on his rounds with his pack, and Nechamme was busy peeling the potatoes for the dinner, there came a loud knocking at the door, which she kept locked when she was alone, for safety's sake. She was thoroughly alarmed. The thought at once came into her mind that they were bringing back one of her boys injured from the fields. Instantly she imagined that he had fallen off a cart and hurt himself. The dread of seeing him injured, perhaps a mangled heap of flesh, was so great that she had not the strength to go near the door, or even to ask who was there. Her knees bent under her, and she almost fell to the floor. The knocking was repeated, but louder than before.

"Who is it?" she asked in so strange a voice that she herself was startled at the sound of it.

"Open the door, devils, open the door," was the prompt reply.

"Are you come to tell me about Reb Isaac or his sons?" she asked cautiously.

"I know nothing of them. Open the door quickly."

"Then you are a robber," cried Nechamme. "Oh, oh, what shall I do, what?"

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"I am not a robber. I am a coachman. My master's shaft is broken. I must have it mended for him in an hour. Open the door. I want help."

With trembling fingers Nechamme drew back the heavy wooden bar, and opened the door cautiously. On the step stood a tall, clean-shaven man, dressed in a green livery with brass buttons and a high cap. Not far from him stood a broken *droshky*; and the horse was tethered to a tree on the other side of the road.

"I am all alone, and I was afraid," she began apologetically.

"The shaft of the *droshky* broke down on the road. I had to drag it all the way up here. Have you got a good rope in the house, woman?"

"My husband is only a pedlar, and where would we get a rope? It costs money. On his pack my husband has a broad leather strap. We have no such thing as a rope anywhere."

"Ak! Ak!" growled the coachman. "What am I to do? The master has given me an hour in which to mend the shaft. He will be here before I start doing it, and I will get it hot. Ak! Ak! Are there any tools in the house then? Don't stand there blinking at me. Do my bidding, woman. Hurry!"

Nechamme pulled out the toolchest from under the bed, right into the kitchen, where she opened it in the middle of the floor. The coachman found in it what he wanted. He went out into the yard in search of a piece of wood, but found only twigs through which it was impossible to drive a nail. He tested the wooden paling. Every board in it had long rotted from the rain. In his search around the yard, his eyes fell upon the water-butt. In a moment he had stripped off one of the iron hoops, knocking it off with a hammer, and drenching himself with water.

"Put on a big fire," he commanded.

"What for?" asked Nechamme.



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"I must straighten this out and make holes in it," was the explanation. "For that I want heat."

Nechamme threw a handful of firewood on the low hearth.

"Woman, I can't waste time," he shouted, and ran out himself and brought in a pile of wood which he threw on the fire until it reached halfway up the chimney.

"The hut is of wood," she told him breathlessly. "A big fire is dangerous. It may burn the hut down to the ground in no time."

"Don't be a fool! What a hut to fret about! The master keeps his cows in a better one. And it's *versts* from anywhere, so it is, in the middle of the desert. Pshaw! Who cares about it anyway. It's not worth ten roubles."

"I—I wish my husband were here," she said. "He might have been able to help you without risks to the house. I tell you that the hut is of wood, and the bricks behind the hearth are few. We tremble always because of the risks of fire. Remember that. Think of it, Mr. Coachman."

"You are a real country-woman. You are afraid even of your own shadow."

"I am not a country-woman. I was brought up in a townlet," she retorted.

"And I am not afraid of my shadow. Nevertheless, you may push away from under your hand the little pot. You will upset it. The boys' dinner is in it. And what will my husband say about the water-butt. Oh, I wish he were here, or the boys, or someone, oh!"

"Shut up, woman!" roared the coachman. "I have burnt my fingers through your little pot. Take it to the devil. Bring more wood at once. The fire is dropping, and the iron will never be hot."

There was nothing for Nechamme to do but obey. When she returned with the sticks, the contents of her little pot was flowing in tiny rivulets all over the stone floor. The coachman had upset it.

"Oh, oh!" she cried in horror. "What have you done, devil, what have you done. The precious soup—the dear, sweet soup. Oh, oh, what will I give the boys to eat, what?"

The coachman paid no heed to her but went on with his work. He piled up the fire, thrust the iron further into it, and waited for it to glow. He then punched a series of holes in it whereby he might fasten it to the broken shaft. When this was done to his satisfaction, he ran out to the water-butt and plunged the iron into it. By this time the boys had come in for their dinner. Their mother greeted them with wails and sobs and moans, and pointed to the fire and the spilled soup, and the broken water-butt. The coachman, however, intervened. He dragged the two boys outside, and while he mended the shaft, one had to hold the *droshky* upright on his shoulder, and the other had to hold the tools.

Nechamme was left alone in the kitchen. She gazed about her with knitted brows. A plan was formulating itself in her brain—an excellent plan, the like of which she would

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Shall Jews' College Continue?—Pressing Problems of the Community's Highest Educational Center—National Movement to Relieve Polish and Palestinian Jews—Many General Jewish Charitable Gatherings—The Activity of Zangwill—Proposed Revival of the "Hayehood!"—Jewish Futurists Again Showing.

London, March 12, 1915.

No matter how peaceful may appear to be any question now the war has a way of obtruding itself without any hesitation or apology. Take, for example, this question of the present dire financial need of Jews' College. This is the leading higher educational center for English Jewry and has bestowed immense benefits upon the community. For instance, practically every one of the pulpits of the United Synagogue is at present occupied by ministers who secured their education at Jews' College, and that center of Jewish culture can point to a great number of other inestimable benefits. It has nearly always had, however, money troubles. For a number of years its continuance seems to have depended upon the fact that the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue made it a grant of £5,000 per annum. This compares with a £1,500 annual grant from the United Synagogue, now reduced to £1,000. The Spanish and Portuguese contribution was allotted out of the surplus revenue from the Sir Moses Montefiore bequest and partly from an income derived from the Imperial Continental Gas Company.

This is where the war comes in. The German Government has taken over the European property of the Imperial Continental Gas Company, while a large amount has been destroyed. The Spanish and Portuguese payment therefore is missing this year.

Sir Adolph Tuck, one of the bright shining lights of the community, proposed to the council of the United Synagogue that it should make good the Spanish and Portuguese loss, especially in view of the fact that according to his contention the United Synagogue has had in the supply of ministers and teachers for its own purposes men that it has cost Jews' College upward of £7,500 a year to train. Sir Adolph pointed out that the United Synagogue could find the money quite easily from the great St. Helens fund, which is a nice little nest egg arising from the letting of the site of the ancient New Synagogue in Great St. Helens, a queer little old-fashioned thoroughfare in London's financial district. After many years of agitation it will be remembered that this synagogue was closed and a new one replaced it, built at Stamford Hill, a northeastern suburb of London with a large resident population of Jews. The site was let for office building purposes at a ground rent of £17,500 per annum, with power to the lessees to purchase the site outright whenever they wanted to for some sum to be decided upon, but to certainly exceed £500,000. The Stamford Hill Synagogue is being built and paid for out of the above mentioned ground rent alone, and all charges upon it will be extinguished in a few years' time. Sir Adolph thought, therefore, that a contribution of £5,000 from this source would not be felt injuriously.

The United Synagogue council, however, regarded it differently, and all the propositions to increase the payments to Jews' College were negatived. The principal suggestion from the opponents of the grant was to the effect that Jews' College would find the money itself by the suspension of its leasehold redemption fund and a reduction of staff. That fund, however, has already been in practical suspension during the last twelve years, and only stands now at £3,000 against the £30,000 which will be required in fifteen years' time when the lease of the college building expires.

As a matter of fact, it appears that so hard up is the college just now that it actually requires books for its students and cannot buy them. The *Jewish Chronicle* has therefore issued a lightning appeal to the community to forward contributions for a book fund so that anyway this particular temporary trouble may be overcome. There seems no doubt the response will be ample and may, in fact, lead to a larger movement

for putting Jews' College for the time being soundly on its financial legs. Otherwise its doors may have to shut.

I have before pointed out the widespread nature of the movements of Jews in this country for succoring their distressed brethren in Poland and Palestine. Another example of this national movement was the mass meeting of Jews of Birmingham on March 7. Dr. Gaster, chief rabbi of the Portuguese Jews, was the principal speaker, and said they were there for the purpose of opening a charitable work. Unparalleled misery and destitution were following in the wake of this unparalleled war, and the Jewish victims particularly claimed their attention. There was not a battlefield in Europe in which the Jew is not fighting; he was fighting the battle of all. But what of his own? This was a time when they must be true to their own kith and kin, 2,000,000 of whom were in want in Poland alone.

"We Jews are everywhere sick unto death," said Dr. Gaster. "We are, as it were, in a great hospital." He appealed to Birmingham Jewry to come to the rescue. Millions were being driven from their homes. In addition to the Polish Jews there were the Jews in Palestine. It might be asked, were they not alien enemies? But he believed there was none who could be an enemy to England, which had been to the Jew the home of liberty. He did not believe there was anybody in freedom-loving England who would refuse to help the victims in the Holy Land because they were Jews. He moved a resolution pledging the Jews of Birmingham to support to the best of their power the destitute Jews in Poland and Palestine. The resolution was carried.

Despite the war the stream of Jewish charity, even in the East End of London, has not been arrested, and at the annual meeting of the East London Orphan Aid Society, held on March 6 at the Steyne Jewish Schools, the treasurer, Mr. J. A. Samuel, was able to announce that more than \$1,250 had been contributed to the Jews' Hospital and Orphan Asylum.

At the Great Western Hotel, London, on the morning of the same day there was a meeting of the Anglo-Jewish Association, when the interesting information was given that despite the war the Evelina de Rothschild School in Jerusalem, an English institution, was proceeding steadily with its work, the head mistress still being at her post. In recommending that the association's grant to the school at Ispahan be renewed the chairman, Claude Montefiore, pointed out that the grant was made for the purpose of providing English instruction to Jewish children in Persia, a work which owed its inception to the association, and of which it might well be proud. The chairman made a confidential statement on the operations of the Jewish Colonization Association, and pointed out how, being an international body, its work was hampered by the war.

The Spanish and Portuguese Burial Society's meeting was held in the afternoon at the offices of the synagogue in Bevis Marks. I. Perez, the president, outlined the results of the year's work and showed how every claim upon their activities had been met.

In aid of the Belgian Jewish Relief Fund a capital performance of George Paston's play, "Nobody's Daughter," was given on March 6 at the Cripplegate Institute by the Delphic Dramatic Society. There was a very large attendance, and a handsome financial result is anticipated. Israel Zangwill referred at the end of the performance to the work that Jews were doing in London on behalf of the Belgian refugees, more than \$175,000, he said, having already been spent by the community for this purpose.

Israel Zangwill has joined the general council of the Union of Democratic Control. This is a rather mixed body, formed since the opening of the war, and intended to propagate the views of those people who believe that the Parliament and the citizens of the country generally should have some information about the

foreign policy and something to say in the direction of it. Among the other members of the committee are Ramsay MacDonald, the British Labor member of Parliament and peace advocate; Norman Angell, the famous writer on war and finance; J. A. Hobson, the well-known economist, and several other men and women who bulk largely in the labor and suffrage movements.

Zangwill's recent big speech on the votes for women question in wartime has apparently aroused a lot of comments in the press generally, and Zangwill is now busily replying to them. In his replies he emphasizes his views for peace and expresses his horror of the conversion of the heroic soldiers of all nations into carrion. Not that he has been backward in his share toward the defense movement, some other speeches of his having secured large numbers of Jewish recruits for the British army.

An interesting movement is on foot to establish a Hebrew newspaper. It is nearly two years since Mr. Suwalsky, editor of *Hayehood!*, passed away, and with him also ceased to appear his newspaper, which had prior to that time been appearing for some fourteen or fifteen years. The need for a Hebrew journal is being urged by the Rev. J. K. Goldbloom, and in order to meet it the Dobrel Ibrith Society has arranged a meeting for all who are interested in the renaissance of Hebrew on March 13. Dr. Samuel Daiches has accepted the chairmanship of the Dobrel Ibrith Society and will preside at this meeting and many prominent members of our community have promised their support.

Although the main object of the meeting will be to discuss the revival of *Hayehood!*, it will also discuss ways and means for spreading a knowledge of Hebrew generally in London. It might be argued that the present critical and anxious time is not propitious for the discussion of such matters, but the supporters of the movement declare that whenever the existence of Jews and Judaism has been most threatened the Jewish spirit has strengthened itself, and "girded up its loins" to meet the blow. The final destruction of the temple was immediately followed by the establishment of the Yeshivah at Yavneh. The protagonists of Jewish culture must continue their work even in these times of stress. It is hoped, therefore, by Mr. Goldbloom that the above meeting will be supported by the presence and enthusiasm of all those members of the London community who are interested in spreading the knowledge of the Hebrew language and literature.

The so-called London group of painters, who comprise practically all that is novel and revolutionary in the painters' art world, and whose associates range from the almost conventional impressionists to the revolutionaries of Futurism and Cubism, are now holding their annual art exhibition in London at the Goupil Galleries. Several Jewish names figure on the list of exhibitors. Perhaps the most commented upon piece of work, however, is Jacob Epstein's "Rock Drill." This is a full-sized sculptured figure of a man, or rather of a man as he appears to the Cubist, which means largely a creature of only remotely human forms and of intersecting planes, operating an actual American rock drill. The curious thing about this weird production is that it does give an impression of extremely masculine virility once one gets over the oddness of the representation.

Nothing by the famous Jewish Cubist painter, David Bomberg, is shown this time, but some work on his particular lines is forthcoming from the brush of Jacob Kramer. It was good to notice that on the opening day of the exhibition several of the advanced and Cubist painters were present in military uniform, being on leave from their training camps or the fighting lines.

Reform Judaism Not Democratic.

Is it purely a matter of accident that the bulk of every Reform Congregation is made up of people in comfortable circumstances? The Orthodox Synagogue, on the other hand, whatever else it was, or is, represented and still represents the democratic spirit; but the Reform Temple, with the rarest exceptions, has become a class institution. Look about you

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the next time you attend services in a Reform Temple and note the absence of those whom we may best describe as working people; study the names of the Board of Trustees of your congregation and see if there is a single poor man among them. Of course, if you hold that the men who contribute the most financially to the maintenance of the Temple should be the governing powers, you are confirming my thesis that the Reform Temple has become a class institution. You can easily find plenty of concrete instances. Has your temple ever made a systematic attempt to link the Jewish factory hands, the Jewish servant girls (a startling idea, this last, is it not?), with the synagogue? There are hundreds of these young men and women in every large city who have drifted away or become alienated from the Orthodox Synagogue—and who are not sought out by the Temple. I am not thinking of the "soft-handed" workers, the bookkeepers,

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saleswomen, clerks and the like (though many of them are also totally ignored), but of the men at the tailors' benches, the women in the factories, the domestic servants and their ilk, who are absolutely un-synagogued, but who might be reached if a really sincere, cordial invitation were extended to them. In respect the Temple lags far behind the churches; many Jewish houses give can tell of personal visits to their new maids by ministers and priests, with hearty invitations to join the church; but who ever heard of a Reform Rabbi following this practice? Is it accidental that the rabbi's friendly hand and welcoming smile are extended to the wealthy family moving to the city, when the men and women on the lower rungs of the social ladder have lived there for years unknown to him? You could count on the fingers of one hand the temples in which employers and employees meet on a common footing.—Rabbi Horace J. Wolf.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

A Hadassah Chapter of the Daughters of Zion has been formed by Jewesses of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The total attendance at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building in New York city last year was 214,136.

District Grand Lodge, No. 5, I. O. B. B., will hold its next annual convention in March, 1916, at Savannah, Ga.

The session of the New York State Senate on the 23d ult, was opened with prayer by Rabbi Max Raisin, of Brooklyn.

Seven leading Talmud Torahs of Philadelphia, Pa., have decided to federate in order to better their financial condition.

A religious school has been established at South Fork, Pa., under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Jewish Committee in Russia in Aid of the Polish Sufferers of the war has received donations amounting to 600,000 roubles.

The sisterhood affiliated with Temple Emanu-El at Birmingham, Ala., has joined the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

A congregation is being organized in the downtown district of Cincinnati, Ohio. For the present services will be held in Odd Fellows Hall.

Early this month work will be begun on the new building to be erected for the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa. The building will cost \$65,000.

Fire, supposedly started by candles, gutted the B'nai Jacob Synagogue of Brooklyn recently, and caused damage which is estimated at \$5,000.

The B'nai Israel Congregation of Cincinnati, Ohio, have voted to build an annex to the Sabbath school building at a cost not to exceed \$42,000.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Order B'rith Abraham will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 6, 7 and 8.

Lieut. Kaplan, who has been decorated by the Czar, enjoys the distinction of having remained at the front despite the fact that he was wounded twelve times.

A number of leading Jewish business men of Springfield, Holyoke and Northampton, Mass., have formed a social organization to be known as the Epicureans.

It is reported from London that the number of Jews exiled from Palestine now reaches nearly 18,000. It is also reported that Mendel Bellis is among the exiled.

A ladies auxiliary has been organized in connection with the Miriam Barnett Hebrew School, of Paterson, N. J. The auxiliary starts out with a membership of 75.

At Minsk, the Poles demonstratively refused to contribute towards the Jewish collection for Poland, although the Orthodox Russians willingly helped the Jewish sufferers.

Mayor Curley and the Health Commissioners of Boston, Mass., have appointed Dr. Philip Castleman director of the bacteriological laboratory of the Board of Health.

The old Children of Israel Synagogue at Memphis, Tenn., will soon be taken over by the local chapter of D. A. R., who will turn it into a permanent home for their organization.

A Junior Young Women's Hebrew Association has been formed for the Trenton (N. J.) Y. W. H. A. The membership will be limited to girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen.

San Francisco (Cal.) lodges of the I. O. B. B. are making an effort to have a class initiation of 250 candidates to take place during the session of the Constitutional Grand Lodge in May.

The annual National Conference of Jewish Charities will be held at Baltimore, Md., on May 9-11 in connection with the forty-second National Conference of Charities and Correction.

Israel Cohen, the author of "Jewish Life in Modern Times," which recently made its appearance in America, has been a prisoner of war in a German detention camp near Berlin since November 6.

Forty Jewish invalids, mostly women and children, have been exiled to the Pale from the sanatorium at Chuvingi (Finland). Children of Jews settled in the villages before the issue of the May laws will in future not possess the right to trade there, "in view of the desirability to reduce the number of Jews in the villages," and our coreligionists will also be definitely excluded from the management of the fairs at Nijni-Novgorod.

The next term of the National Farm School will start on Wednesday with an enrollment of 105 students. More than twice that number of applicants were declined owing to lack of room and funds.

There are now 159 students registered in the Correspondence School of the Jewish Chautauqua Association. The date of the twenty-third annual assembly has been set for December 24-30 in St. Louis, Mo.

Jewish religious school teachers of North Texas have formed a union and held a conference on March 27-28 at Dallas. The cities represented were Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Texarkana and Corsicana.

Preliminary steps have been taken for the organization of a high class Jewish club in the downtown district of Chicago, Ill. More than 250 Jewish business and professional men attended the first meeting.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has sustained an injunction against the Caddo Parish School Board, which permanently forbids the introduction of Bible reading and other religious exercises in the public schools.

The Jewish Religious Teachers' Association of Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee held their eighth annual convention at Meridian, Miss., on March 19-22. Rev. Emanuel Sternheim, of Baton Rouge, was elected president.

The provisional appointment of Mr. Joseph L. Kun, of Philadelphia, Pa., as Third Deputy Attorney-General, has been announced by Governor Brumbaugh. Mr. Kun succeeds Mr. Morris Wolf, who resigned shortly after the inauguration.

The First Presbyterian Church of Muskogee, Okla., have accepted the proffer of the local Jewish congregation for the use of their premises while the Presbyterians can rebuild their edifice which recently was destroyed by fire.

The Russian Ministry has entered a contract with the Petrograd committee of the Jewish Colonization Association for the supply of a million shirts for the army. The work will be distributed among poor Jews by the provincial loan and credit societies.

Cantor Moise Salomon, for the past fourteen years cantor of the Bush Street Temple, at San Francisco, Cal., died suddenly last week. He studied music at the Paris Conservatoire and was later Cantor of the synagogue in the Rue Notre Dame, in Paris.

Arrangements will soon be completed for establishing a home for aged and infirm at Memphis, Tenn. The institution will be maintained by the B'nai B'rith lodges of Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society at Denver, Colo., has established a thoroughly equipped dental department with a resident dentist in charge. It is the first Jewish institute for tuberculosis to establish such a department.

Joseph B. Levy, credited with the invention of the photoengraving camera, dropped dead in Philadelphia last Friday. Mr. Levy, who was born in Bohemia, in 1851, perfected his camera in Europe in 1902, and established a factory in Philadelphia in the same year.

According to the latest statistics, the number of Jewish war refugees and exiles at Warsaw is 110,000. The vast majority of them received accommodation in private houses through the kindness of the local Jews, but many thousands were placed in special shelters.

The Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago, Ill., disbursed \$520,000 last year; \$133,000 of this went to the Michael Reese Hospital, where 5,334 poor patients were treated without charge and \$145,000 to the Relief Department of the Jewish Aid Society to pay for food, coal, relief, etc.

Alderman Henry Feldman, of Hull, England, died last month in his 58th year. The late alderman was called upon for four years in succession to occupy the post of Mayor of the city of his birth, and was a prominent leader for many years in the Jewish community there.

Pincus Zatulov, who died in the Bronx, New York city, last Monday, lived to the age of 102. Mr. Zatulov, who came from Russia in 1888, remained active in business until past his ninetieth year. He never gave up smoking, read the paper every day without glasses, and always took long walks.

Seventy-five thousand Jews have appealed to the charity institutions of Odessa for help for the Passover holiday. It is believed that the number of the needy far exceeds that number, since there are many who are too respectable to ask for charity and would rather suffer privation.

The fund of the Grand Duchess Tiana (the Czar's daughter) placed a further sum of 20,000 roubles at the disposal of the Warsaw Jews, and General Gusakoff sent to the Jews a personal donation. The president of Warsaw has offered to find work for 1,000 Jewish artisans, refugees in Central Russia.

Mr. A. M. Myers, a member of the Dominion Parliament, has presented to the City of Auckland, New Zealand, a park, comprising about eight and a half acres, which was formerly a slum area. The gift cost Mr. Myers \$45,000, and he is spending \$20,000 more for the erection of a free kindergarten and school for backward children.

Announcement has been made by the faculty of Bryn Mawr College that Miss Marguerite Daisy Darkow leads all pupils and breaks the record for a high average since 1900. Miss Darkow, who is a graduate of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, maintained an average of 92.50, and wins the Bryn Mawr European Fellowship.

The Moscow Municipality has voted 19,000 roubles for the Polish Jewish exiles, and the Wilna Municipality sent 10,000 roubles to Poland, without actually specifying that relief should be given to all sufferers, without distinction of creed, regarding it as "an insult to the Polish Committee to direct its attention to such a self-evident fact."

A Christian landowner has anonymously presented to the Jewish Distress Committee at Petrograd enormous quantities of coal, food and clothes, for the Jewish sufferers of the war. At Minsk officers, officials, priests and peasants may be seen wearing small "Shields of David" sold there in aid of the Jewish funds for the distressed.

For the first time the Rhodes Scholarship allotted to the South African School has been awarded, on the conjoint vote of the school and the college, to a Jew. The successful candidate is Leonard Platnauer, who recently graduated in classics in the University of the Cape of Good Hope. Mr. Platnauer has a distinguished school and college record as student, sportsman, debater and magazine editor. He is at present serving with the citizen defense force, and will later proceed to Oxford to study law.

The Central Union of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith has made representations to the Imperial Chancellor complaining that in several announcements in the press warning the public against foreign spies, Jews had been specifically mentioned. Even the police at New Cologne had mentioned "Jewish spies" in a circular. The union, therefore, requested the Chancellor to give instructions that the word "Jew" or "Jewish" should henceforth not find a place in public notices, if not required by circumstances. The Chancellor has replied that he has brought the memorial to the notice of the authorities in the empire.

The report of the Russian commission, headed by one of the officials of the Ministry of the Interior, M. M. Purishkevitch (a brother of the well-known deputy), on Galicia has been made public. Dealing with the demands of the anti-Semites for the confiscation of the land owned by the Jews on the ground that they were hostile to the Russian occupation, the commission boldly rejected the plan of the anti-Semites. The commissioners, as a result of their close investigations, declared that the present attitude of the Jews towards the Russian conquerors could only be characterized as one of fear and uncertainty as to who their future rulers would be. However, the commission anticipated that the Jews would be the first to assist in the union of the new provinces with Russia on the establishment of a firm regime in the country. The plan to confiscate the land owned by Jews or even the discussion of such a suggestion could, in the opinion of the commission, only destroy the chances of co-operation of Jews in the union of Galicia with Russia.

The sufferings of the poor.

Poverty, viewed with terror and spoken of with shame by so many men, is again and again the signal of the indwelling of a Divine Presence. Who are more charitable and helpful than the poor? Who can endure greater suffering without a murmur? Who more effectually resist temptation? Many of us do not know what real temptation is. But for those who find themselves forsaken and friendless, uncheered, uncared for and unheeded, sinking lower and lower in a pitiful struggle to keep together body and soul, temptation is a terrible reality. And yet so few yield, while countless millions of them go on suffering for years and years until God gives them the crown of victory at their death.—Rabbi C. A. Rubenstein.

We can sing our song, even though eyes grow blurred and lips are not quite firm. We can look out over the world and see so much of simple worth and steady, honest faith that in the vision our own hurts sink low. And listening to the heart beats of that world, letting their echoes roll against our souls—now glad, now slow, and sad—we'll come to understand the wisdom of the law that clothes the fields and notes the sparrow's fall; that plans the light and shade of day and night—of your life, and of mine.—L. D. Stearns.

Seek not your own life—for that is death; but seek how you can best and most joyfully give your own life away—and every morning fresh life shall come to you.—Edward Carpenter.

Baron Rothschild Dies from Shock.

LONDON, March 31.—Nathan Mayer Rothschild, first Baron Rothschild, head of the British branch of the great banking firm, died at his London residence at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Lord Rothschild underwent an operation on Saturday, the first intimation of this being contained in a bulletin sent to the London papers late on Saturday night, in which it was stated that he was making satisfactory progress.

On Sunday a bulletin stated that the baron had recovered from the first effects of the operation, and the impression was that, despite his age, there was no danger. This morning, however, it was announced that the patient had spent a restless night and his condition was not so favorable.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at Willesden, a northwest suburb of London. Chief Rabbi Hertz will officiate.

News of the death of Lord Rothschild, which circulated throughout the city just as business men were leaving for the day caused a shock, for, besides the great power he wielded, Lord Rothschild was one of the most popular men in the city of London. This popularity spread far beyond financial, social and sporting circles, as all classes shared his benevolence. Once a year every omnibus in London was decorated with his racing colors, for on this day he sent to each driver and conductor a brace of pheasants.

In Jewish circles the death of Baron Rothschild causes a vacancy which there is none to fill. With his other manifold duties he devoted a great amount of time and money to his poorer co-religionists. He was a liberal giver to the Jewish Free School, of which he was president, and also to the Jewish Board of Guardians, the United Synagogue and the Russo-Jewish Committee.

In the distribution of his wealth, however, he recognized neither race nor creed. He was treasurer of King Edward's Hospital Fund and devoted large sums to almost every important philanthropy.

After the war began he added to all these voluntary duties the presidency of the British Red Cross, which has raised by subscription \$7,500,000 in a few months for the care of the wounded, and it is believed that the consequent work and worry had much to do with his death.

Among the first to send condolences to the family were the King and Queen and the Queen Mother Alexandra.

Lord Rothschild's heir, the Hon. Lionel W. Rothschild, who rejoined his regiment, the Royal Bucks Yeomanry, on the outbreak of the war, is not so well known as other members of the family. He has devoted his attention to zoology and has been a consistent supporter of racing. Although in the House of Commons for a time, he took little part in the debates.

Palestine Refugees Not Enlisting Voluntarily.

A report has been spread in the Yiddish press that Zionist refugees from Palestine, arriving at Alexandria, Egypt, had enlisted in the British army. It was also stated that Israel Zangwill had hastened to congratulate the Zionists who had thus indicated their sympathy with the cause of the allies.

The Federation of American Zionists issues a statement that it is in a position to state, on the basis of authentic information received from Alexandria, that Mr. Zangwill's congratulations have been misdirected.

The facts are that a number of Jews, Russian subjects resident in Palestine, arriving as refugees in Alexandria, were held up by the Russian consul stationed there, who demanded that they discharge their military duties to Russia. The refugees had no option but to comply. It was not possible, however, for the Russian consul to ship them to Russia, owing to the lack of transportation connections. He therefore arranged with the British consul at Alexandria that the three hundred Jews enter the British army.

The enforced enlistment of these three hundred refugees cannot be regarded as having any relation to the political sympathies of the Zionist organization, which is maintaining strict neutrality.

Sixth Annual Kehillah Convention.

The sixth annual convention of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York city is to take place on Saturday evening, April 24, 1915, at 8.30, and Sunday morning, April 25, 1915, at 10 o'clock, at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Second avenue and Fifteenth street, New York city. It is expected that about 500 organizations will be represented at the convention.

The tentative program for the convention is as follows:

"The Jewish Problem of New York City," J. L. Magnes, chairman of the Executive Committee; "American Jewish Committee," Louis Marshall, president; "Bureau of Education," Prof. Israel Friedlaender, chairman of the trustees; "Bureau of Industry," B. Somel; "Bureau of Philanthropy," Cyrus L. Sulzberger.

Plans will also be presented by Dr. S. Benderly for the establishment of a school for Jewish communal work.

Council Opens Immigration Home.

In the heart of Jewish co-operating organizations, the Council of Jewish Women has opened the national headquarters for its Department of Immigration Aid at 216 East Broadway.

Miss Helen Winkler, who has made a thorough study of the immigration problem in all its phases, and who has had a great deal of practical experience, is national chairman of the Department of Immigrant Aid.

ALFRED W. McCANN, the noted Pure Food Chemist, writes in the New York Globe, "The best Fermented Milk Preparation in America is—

DR. DADIRRIAN'S Original Genuine

ZOOLAK

Purest, Richest, Most Beneficial. At Fountains, Drug Stores, Hotels and Clubs.

Loan Fund for East Side Bank Depositors.

A committee has undertaken to aid the sufferers through the failure of the East Side banks and has issued the following appeal:

"The failure of the banks on the East Side which tied up the savings of sixty thousand depositors to the amount of more than ten million dollars (\$10,000,000), coming in combination with the existing conditions of unemployment, has produced a state of affairs which has not heretofore been paralleled in our community. Thousands of thrifty and self-supporting persons have been reduced to the verge of penury. These are people who have never been recipients of charity, and do not now wish charitable gifts to meet their requirements. It is proposed that a popular loan fund be established, subscriptions to be in the sum of \$5 each; and we have the promise from a generous donor that all subscriptions up to an aggregate of \$50,000 will be duplicated by him. Your subscription of \$5 will, therefore, make \$10 available for the purpose designed. The amount requested from each individual is so small that we feel we may indulge the hope that we shall receive a favorable response from every person to whom this letter is addressed. The fund, when secured, will be placed in the hands of Messrs. Felix Adler, Julius Goldman, Mortimer L. Schiff, Bernard Semel and Cyrus L. Sulzberger, as trustees, to be administered through such agencies as may be qualified to deal with the making of loans to persons not willing to apply to charitable institutions.

"Any residue of the fund and all repayments on account of loans made from it will eventually be disposed of by the trustees for such kindred and other communal objects as they, in their discretion, may determine. In view of the large number of small amounts that the trustees hope to receive, and the lapse of time that will occur before repayments can be expected, it would be obviously impracticable to make repayment to donors.

"We hope that we may count upon your co-operation and that you will promptly send \$5 to Julius Goldman, at 111 Broadway, who has consented to act as treasurer of this fund.

"Yours very truly,
"Felix Adler, Adolph Lewisohn, Leo Arnstein, J. L. Magnes, Louis Marshall, Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Julius J. Dukas, Leopold Plaut, Samuel Sachs, William Fishman, Mortimer L. Schiff, Julian Goldman, Bernard Semel, Daniel Gugenheim, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Nathan Lamport, Lionel Sutro, Herbert H. Lehman, E. W. Lewin-Epstein, Israel Unterberg, Lillian D. Wald."

Woodbine Honors the Late Prof. Sabsevich.

The funeral of the late Prof. H. L. Sabsevich, whose death was announced in these columns last week, took place from his late residence, No. 152 East Twenty-second street, on Tuesday, March 23. It was Prof. Sabsevich's oft-expressed wish to find his resting place in the town of Woodbine, with which he was connected since the town was planned and organized. Accordingly, the body was taken to Woodbine on Wednesday, March 24, and on Thursday, March 25, the interment took place. It was one of the most impressive and long to be remembered events in the history of the Jewish settlement of Woodbine.

Promptly at 9.45 a. m. the factories were stopped and all the stores and schools closed, and the whole town gathered at the depot to await the arrival of the body. The procession marched to the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, where an address was made by Dr. Jacob G. Lipman. The religious exercises were conducted by Rabbi Louis J. Haas.

The procession then formed again, and made stops at the public schools, Borough Hall and the synagogue, the Volunteer Fire Company acting as pallbearers. The following organizations followed the hearse: Mayor and Borough Council, Woodbine Brotherhood, Board of Trade, Board of Education, Talmud Torah, faculty and students of the Agricultural School, children of public and high schools.

At the cemetery Mayor Joseph Rabinowitz delivered a short, impressive address, referring to the various activities in which Prof. Sabsevich had been identified since the town was established.

Harlem Y. M. H. A.

An open meeting and entertainment of the newly formed Harlem Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held in the vestry rooms of the Mount Zion Synagogue, 37 West 115th street, on Saturday evening, April 10.

The present membership is now over ninety, with indications for a rapid increase.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ABRAHAMS-ROSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, of 837 Beck street, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Mr. Ben Abrahams.

CHAITKIN — FREIMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chaitkin, of 68 Lenox avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Augusta to Mr. Emanuel M. Freiman.

DAUM-MARKOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markowitz, of 9 East 107th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sara Anita to Mr. Paul Willard Daum.

ELLISON-WAGNER.—Mr. I. Wagner, of 373 West 116th street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Hattie to Mr. Norman Ellison. Reception Hotel Bon Ray, 1295 Madison avenue, April 11, at eight p. m.

KAPLAN-RUBENSTEIN.—Mrs. Ida G. Rubenstein, of No. 108 West 111th street, announces the betrothal of her daughter Jeannette H. to Mr. Samuel Kaplan.

ROSENBERG — GOLDSMITH. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Goldsmith, of 72 Hamilton Terrace, announce the betrothal of their daughter Madeleine to Mr. Arthur Rosenberg. Reception at Sherry's Sunday, April 11, three to six p. m.

ROSENBERG — ROSENTHAL. — Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Rosenthal, of 924 West End avenue, announce the engagement of their niece Sadie Rosenthal to Mr. Edward Rosenberg. Reception Sunday, April 11, from three to six.

WEISBERGER-NEUMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Neuman, of No. 114 West 120th street, will hold a reception in honor of the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Samuel M. Weisberger, on Sunday, April 11, at the Hotel Savoy, from 3 until 6. No cards.

MARRIAGES.

GEMSON-JANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Jansen, of 100 West 117th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Jean Gamse to Mr. Irving Gemson, on Sunday evening, March 28, 1915, at the Hotel Bon Ray, Ninety-second street and Madison avenue. Rabbi Aaron Elseman performed the ceremony.

GESST-CONNOLD.—On Saturday, March 20, 1915, Miss Pearl Connold to Mr. David Gesst. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

GOLDMANN — ARONS. — Irma G. Arons to Herbert M. Goldmann, on Thursday, March 25, at Hotel McAlpin, by Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes.

KRIEGER — FINSTERBUSH. — On Tuesday, March 23, 1915, at 175 East Seventy-ninth street, Miss Fannie Finsterbush to Mr. Albert Krieger. Rabbi Aaron Elseman officiated.

LEVEEN-ROSENBLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenblatt, 1391 Stebbins avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Hannah to Elias F. Leveen, Thursday, March 25, 1915, by Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman.

LEVIN-KREINICK. — On Sunday, March 21, 1915, Miss Anna Kreinick to Mr. George Lewis Levin. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel performed the ceremony.

LUCHS-LATNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Latner, of 52 St. Marks place, announce the marriage of their daughter Annie to Mr. Joseph Luchs, on Thursday evening, March 25, 1915. Rabbi Aaron Elseman performed the ceremony.

SOMAN-JACOB.—Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob, of 2288 Seventh avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Esther to Mr. Julius Soman, of 581 East

170th street on Saturday, March 27. Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman officiated. STEINLAUF-KORNBLUM.—On Sunday, March 28, 1915, Miss Bessie Kornblum to Mr. Abner H. Steinlauf. Rev. Max Ralsin officiated. WELLNER-FEIG. — On Sunday, March 21, 1915, Miss Freida Feig to Mr. Emil Wellner by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

BIRTHS.

FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Friedman (nee Sadie Brosseau), of 911 Simpson street, Bronx, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, March 21, 1915.

GOLD.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gold (nee Henrietta Stern), announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, March 26, 1915, at 227 West 141st street, New York city.

GOTTESMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gottesman (nee Regina Herskowitz), of No. 460 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, March 29, 1915.

GREENWALD.—Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Greenwald (nee Bessie Holzman), of 303 Ditmas avenue, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, March 26, 1915.

JOSEPH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham G. Joseph (nee Lillian B. Levy), of 601 West 151st street, a son, March 26, 1915.

OBITUARY.

LIEBMAN.—Following an illness of eight months, Mr. Henry Liebman, one of the founders of the S. Liebmann's Sons brewery, of Brooklyn, died at his home, No. 42 East Seventy-second street, last Saturday. Mr. Liebman, who was 79 years old, retired from business six years ago. He was interested in many charitable institutions, and was a director of the Mount Sinai Hospital. Mr. Liebman is survived by a widow and three six children.

BAR MITZVAH.

ELMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Elmer, of 67 St. Nicholas avenue, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Milton Emanuel on Saturday, April 10, 1915, at the Temple Israel of Harlem, 120th street and Lenox avenue, at 9 o'clock. At home Sunday, April 11, from 3 to 6.

GEIGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger, of No. 2094 Fifth avenue, Manhattan, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Milton on Saturday, April 10, at Temple Anshe Emeth, No. 144-146 West 131st street. At home Sunday, April 11, three to six p. m. No cards.

HARTOGENSIS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hartogensis, of No. 100 West Eighty-eighth street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jerome M. on Saturday, April 10, at 9.30 a. m., at Shearith Israel Synagogue, corner Seventieth street and Central Park West. At home Sunday, April 11, after 3 p. m. No cards.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

GREENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenberg celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday evening, March 28, 1915, at 10 West 114th street. Rabbi Aaron Elseman officiated.

CARD OF THANKS.

NASHELKY.—Mr. Louis Nashley, Mrs. Gussie Wald, Mrs. Frances Glusckmann and Mrs. Malvina Jacobs, children of the late Henrietta Nashelsky, late of No. 68 West 117th street, take this means of thanking their relatives and friends for their kind sympathy expressed in their recent bereavement.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenhaupt and daughter, of 35 West Ninety-sixth street, are enjoying a stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldenberg were in Baltimore, Md., last week, attending the forty-seventh wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pozner, of No. 68 Lenox avenue, are at Lakewood, N. J., where they will remain during the entire week of Passover. They are stopping at the Lakewood Hotel.

On Sunday afternoon, April 11, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Neuman, of No. 114 West 120th street, will hold a reception at the Hotel Savoy in honor of the betrothal of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Samuel M. Weisberger. No cards have been issued.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (Coney Island).—Rabbi Samuel Buchler will preach this evening on "The Influence of the Home." Seventh day Passover Rabbi Buchler preaches a special sermon for juveniles. Eighth day Passover, "They Died a Heroic Death."

AHAWATH CHESED SHAAR HASOMAYIM.—Memorial services will be held Monday morning, during which Rabbi Isaac S. Moses will preach in German.

BETH-EL.—Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning, Sunday at 11 Dr. Schulman will lecture on "Why the Jews Wait for the Messiah."

BETH ISRAEL LIKUR CHOLIM.—Rabbi Aaron Elseman preaches Sabbath morning on "Some Far-Reaching Influences of the Passover." Seventh day Passover, "Is the Time Ripe for a Jewish Revival?" Last day Passover, memorial services will be read at 10 o'clock.

EISENBERG'S Long Island Call Far Rockaway 1200 Low Rates NOW

Wave Crest Hoel Long Island Call Far Rockaway 1200 Low Rates NOW

B'NAI JESHURUN.—Rabbi Joel Blau preaches Sabbath morning on "The Religious Significance of Genius." Seventh day Passover, memorial sermon: "Whence and Whither?"

ISAIAH.—Rabbi Samuel Greenfield preaches this evening on "Liberty, Not License." Sabbath morning, "The Temple as a Home." Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, "At the Red Sea." Seventh day Passover; memorial services.

ORACH CHAIM.—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning and on the seventh day of Passover. SHAARI ZEDEK.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel preaches Sabbath morning on "Natural Liberty." Seventh day Passover, "The Passover." Last day, "In Memoriam."

SINAI (Bronx).—Mr. Robert Dressner will lecture this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi Max Reichler will preach on "The Spring of Life." Seventh day Passover, "A Silent Soul-Song."

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.—Prof. M. M. Kaplan will be the speaker at the services this evening.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.—Rabbi Nathan Blechman will be the speaker at the services this evening. On Sabbath afternoon, at 4.30, Rabbi Isaac S. Moses will speak on "Liberal Judaism."

Cantor Abraham Sukoeng.

Cantor Abraham Sukoeng, who was recently elected by the Congregation Agudath Jeshorim, East Eighty-sixth street, New York city, was born in Russia in 1880. His father, who was a cantor, discerned rare musical gifts in the son, sent him to Koenigsburg, Germany, when he was but seven years of age, and there he received his musical education. He studied piano and harmony under Prof. Schwalm Koenigsberg, voice culture under Prof. Herman Kranz and Chazonuth, and liturgy under Ober-Cantor Birnbaum.



While a student he managed to support himself by singing in oratorios and concerts in German cities, and at the age of nineteen was appointed cantor in one of the leading synagogues of Bucharest, Roumania. Cantor Sukoeng came to America in 1904, and prior to his election to the Agudath Jeshorim post was cantor of the Congregation B'nai Israel, at Bath Beach, N. Y.

Young Women's Hebrew Association. Two hundred people participated on both Monday and Tuesday at the very beautiful and interesting Seder services. Rabbi Nathan Blechman officiated the first evening, and Rabbi Elias Margolis the second evening. Among those present of the Board of Directors and friends of the association were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacoby, Mrs. Maurice E. Shrier, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Naumburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Hanauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Mannheimer,

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HALL. "THE VIENNA" 131-133 East 58th St. B. TURKEL, Prop. Also Proprietor Klamesha Inn, Klamesha, N. Y. CUISINE STRICTLY UNDER SUPERVISION OF RABBI DR. PHILIP KLEIN. ESTIMATES AND BOOKLET ON APPLICATION. TERMS REASONABLE. CATERING AT PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

THE Broadway Central Bank 2575 Broadway Cor. 97th Street PAYS 3 1/2 PER CENT Special Interest Deposit Accounts Accounts may be opened by mail in amounts of \$5.00 and upwards. Particular attention given to business, personal and household checking deposits. Call or write. FRANK WILLIAMS, President.

Doelger's Art Needlework Stores are known for Quality, Style and Variety Two Stores 2065 Seventh Ave. 2387 Broadway near 124th St. at 87th St. Telephone, Orchard 452.

COHAN, GOLDSTEIN & CO. Furniture and Carpets 13-113 1/2 Bowery The most complete and largest line of HIGH GRADE FURNITURE CARPETS and RUGS Our location enables us to sell at lower prices than any other establishment. We invite your inspection and defy competition. Miss Rose Sommerfeld, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Blum, and Mrs. Minnie D. Louis. On Saturday evening, April 3, the Naomi Circle will give a dance for the benefit of the relief fund that the members of the association are raising. Owing to the Passover holidays there will be no classes until Tuesday evening, April 6.

GOODMAN'S PURE EGG NOODLES IN SANITARY PACKAGES Makers of Spaghetti Sole Bakers of the BERLINER TEA MATZOTH A. Goodman Sons, Inc. New York

Temple Beth-El 5th Avenue and 76th Street Saturday morning services begin at 10:30. Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches. Sunday morning, April 4, Dr. Schulman will lecture on "WHY THE JEWS WAIT FOR THE MESSIAH." Services begin at 11 o'clock. All are welcome.

Brown's Riding School 502 West 157th Street Riding quickly and correctly taught. Road lessons, \$2.00 per hour. Road rides, \$1.00 per hour. Riding habits furnished without charge. Telephone Audubon 159.

Bonavista Stable Co. 173-177 West 89th St. BOARDING AND LIVERY MONTHLY EQUIPAGES Phone Riverside 9311

ISABEAU INSTITUTE BEAUTY CULTURE; SCIENTIFIC CARE OF THE HAIR. PROF. ALBERT C. MANGANIELLO Specialist in diseases of the scalp. Scientific Facial Treatment. Beauty Doctor to the Metropolitan Opera House. 2231 BROADWAY, BET. 70TH AND 80TH STREETS. At Residence by appointment.

If You Are Too-Fat It Is Your Own Fault IF YOU SINCERELY WISH TO REDUCE BARY GONE TREATMENT WILL POSITIVELY REDUCE WEIGHT. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, SAFE AND EFFECTIVE. NO DIET. NO EXERCISE. COSTS LESS THAN 10 CENTS A DAY. WE GUARANTEE IT. José Schwarz, Pharmacist 7th Avenue, Cor. 136th St. Central Park West, Cor. 107th St.

Limousine Touring Cars and Taxicabs For Hire by Day, Week or Month. Rates Reasonable. B'WAY TAXI 209 WEST 96th STREET ALL NIGHT SERVICE Telephones 284-285-286 Riverside.

FRANK E. ROSEN & CO. "The Grand Rapids Furniture House." 315-317 Grand St. Ridley Building. We invite you to call and be convinced about the bargains which we offer. You select what you wish. Deduct 20% from your purchase, thereby saving at least 25% to 33-1-3% on your bill. ONE PRICE TO ALL. GOODS MARKED

DURYEA'S 47 West 72d Street Magnificent Private Ball Room and Dining Room To Rent for Weddings, etc.

FOR THE EASTER BRIDE Before placing your order for wedding invitations or announcements, why not consult the engraver direct? Our prices will mean a great saving. WOLFF BROS., Engravers, 105-107 William Street, Samples on request. Tel. 3049 Beekman.

The Rendezvous of the Particular La Parisienne ROTISSERIE 630 8th Ave. bet. 40th & 41st St. Hot Roast Chicken, Turkey, Duck, Goose, Squab, Lamb, Beef, Veal. SERVED AND TAKEN OUT ALL DAY PALM GARDEN High Class Dining Rooms Pabst Beer on Draught Open till 2 A. M. Fine Music RAZZETTI & CELLA, Props. Kings of the Roast Meats Originators in this style cooking NO BRANCHES TELEPHONE 4723 BRYANT

The Ellsmere 80 & 82 West 126th St. Near Lenox Avenue Phone Harlem 5283 THE MOST UP-TO-DATE HALL IN HARLEM FOR WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS, Etc. Strictly kosher Catering under the supervision of Rev. M. Cohen. N. Taubenfeld, Caterer

Investigate OUR New Club Plan H.H. Pieper & Co. Tailors 189-191 B'way (Entrance on Dey St.) N. Y. City Satisfaction Guaranteed

Leaders in Their Respective Lines

Who have always catered to and valued most highly the patronage of the readers of this publication

To Our Readers in Behalf of Our Advertisers

HOTEL McALPIN NEW YORK CITY

Since its inception has catered to the best elements of all classes, serving only the best the market affords.

HOTEL McALPIN is equipped to cater to such a clientele and has demonstrated its right to be the New York home of the tourist and the business man, for it combines luxury with moderate prices.

BROADWAY AND 34th STREET

THE HEBREW STANDARD unhesitatingly endorses every advertisement appearing under this heading. Every advertisement is thoroughly investigated and accepted only when sound to be unquestionable in every manner, shape and form.

"THE WOODEN HUT"

Continued from Page 2

never again have an opportunity of carrying into practice if she did not do it now, on the spur of the moment. She saw that it would be extremely easy to scatter the fire a little without fear of detection, and that it would spread rapidly along the little pools of grease formed all around the room by the soup the coachman had spilled. She need only knock one stove out of the water-butt, and there would not be a drop of water to put out the fire. Indeed, she need only broaden the space between two staves. If the hut was burnt down, they would have to go elsewhere, to a village, for shelter, for a time at any rate. Afterwards she would refuse to go back. In fact, there would be no possibility of going back; for her husband had not the wherewithal with which to rebuild the hut.

Her mind was made up. At any cost, she would take advantage of the chance offered her and procure for her sons the possibility of growing up good Jews among their own people.

The fire was spreading through the kitchen. She went out to the yard and forced two staves of the water-barrel. When she returned, the fire had spread everywhere. She ran to the door, shouting:

"Fire! Fire! The house is on fire! Woe is me, he has set the house on fire."

The boys were in the house on the instant, followed by the coachman. Soon they were fighting the flames and trying to rescue the furniture and the pillows, which they threw out into the road. They saw that, with no water to help them, it was impossible to save the hut from complete destruction.

An hour later the coachman was finished with his work and drove off, but not before Nechamme had told his master the story of the origin of the fire and extracted from him a whole ten roubles by way of compensation.

Her face was pale with fear and hope, and her eyes were glittering with suppressed excitement. But, she said nothing. She sat down on her property beside her sons and waited for her husband, wondering what he would say and how he would accept the situation.

Test of Character.

One of the supreme tests of character is the ability to withstand the pressure of environment, association and circumstance. The great majority of men are not ill-intentioned, but weak; not wicked, but selfish; not vicious, but indifferent. Some of the greatest disasters in individual lives are caused by the inability to say no, thus following the line of least resistance. The so-called "good fellow" yields because refusal requires effort; yielding demands none. It is so much

GUSTAV STICKLEY—THE CRAFTSMAN

THE CRAFTSMAN BUILDING
Six East 39th Street New York City

Busy Women Who Want BEAUTIFUL HOMES Will find THE CRAFTSMAN DEPT. OF INTERIOR-FURNISHINGS The Most Helpful Place in New York.

Mrs. Cutting Will be Happy To Talk over your House Plans, Advise you about Materials Suggest Interesting Color Schemes. She can thus save you TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT.

On the Different Floors of The Craftsman Building You will find FURNITURE FABRICS AND FITTINGS For Every Room in the Home.

- FIRST FLOOR—Craftsman Furniture.
- SECOND FLOOR—General Furniture.
- THIRD FLOOR—Draperies and House Furnishings.
- FOURTH FLOOR—Rugs, Interior Furnishings.
- FIFTH TO EIGHTH FLOOR—The Craftsman Permanent Home-builders' Exposition.
- NINTH FLOOR—Craftsman Workshops.
- TENTH FLOOR—The Craftsman Magazine, Architectural and Service Departments.
- ELEVENTH FLOOR—Club Rooms, Library and Lecture Hall.
- TWELFTH FLOOR—Craftsman Restaurant.



AT THE CLUB, IN THE CAFE, FOR THE HOME

The Finest Natural Mineral Water in America SPARKLING TABLE WATER

Owner: LIPOSO CO., Ltd., 1 Madison Ave., N. Y.

LIPOSO SPRING
LITHIA VALLEY,
WYOMING CO., PA.

Sold Agents and Distributors
McILVAINE & BALDWIN
159 East 33rd St., New York City

Phone 3033 Murray Hill

This water is drawn from a spring in the beautiful Lithia Valley at the foot of East Mountain, in Northern Pennsylvania. The water comes from a subterranean reservoir, and the spring, being 2½ miles from a railroad, is free from contamination.

"Liposo" derives its name from the first two letters of the words lithium, potassium and sodium, which this water contains, and the health-giving properties of which are recognized by scientists all over. It is bottled with greatest care and is charged with its own natural gas. As a table water it has no superior.

Phone Spring 5065-5066. Connecting all branches.

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368 LAFAYETTE ST. NEW YORK CITY

BRANCH OFFICES

55 Fifth Avenue 11 West 19th Street 113 East 27th Street

We handle everything in the trucking line, from the largest to the smallest, all immediately receiving our prompt attention and supervision. We make a specialty of furnishing single or double trucks on yearly contract. Correspondence solicited.

For Almost Sixty Years

CHAS. P. ROGERS & CO.

has been a synonym for Fine Bedding, Spring Beds, Couches, and Davenport, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Down Quilts, Cushions, etc.

An inspection of our retail salesrooms is cordially invited
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Factory: 517-523 WEST 29th ST. New York

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GREEN ROOM

SERVICE A LA CARTE
Instrumental and Vocal Music
6:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

DIXIE ROOM

DINNER AND SUPPER
Dancing
6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Special Saturday Afternoon Tea Dance

4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Dancing Under Direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Downes

Exceptional Table d'Hote Dinner 1.25

Also A la Carte

Olson's

"The Store of Service" In the Heart of the Family District

BROADWAY AT 79th STREET

Our Patrons are reminded that this is one of the most opportune times to supply their wants in Ready to Wear and Anything for the Home. Those who do not as yet know us, should at least get acquainted with our store, where the smallest articles up to the most elaborate have been selected by experts in each line and are offered at really unusual values.

Our department managers and sales people will meet you courteously in an earnest desire to make you feel entirely at home in our store.

Subway Station at Door Charge Accounts Invited Telephone 4890 Subupter



We believe the Hupmobile

to be the best car of its class in the world

CHAS. E. RIESS CO., Inc.
1690 Broadway New York



ARABESCA EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

Made by a Strictly Independent Firm, from All Turkish Tobacco, the Finest that Grows.

American and Egyptian

Blends are Strictly Identical

Our Blend Satisfies the Most Discriminating Smokers.

ARABESCA CIGARETTE CO.
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Empire Steam Laundry

116-118-120 West Houston Street

Branches: 422-430 E. 53d St., 553-555 W. 42d St.

Our household laundry work, done under the most ABSOLUTE SANITARY CONDITIONS, by the most modern methods, insures first class work at reasonable prices. We guarantee better satisfaction than you now have, even if your work is done at home. EACH LOT IS WASHED SEPARATELY, avoiding marking the linen or mixing the different lots. A minimum charge of \$1. Give us a trial and be convinced.

"ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS is our best recommendation."

CHURCHILL'S

Broadway at 49th Street

CAPITAL DINNER

Phone Bryant 5175

Table Charge \$1.25

and CABARET

20 Entertainers

20 Entertainers

EXCELLENT LUNCH 75c

Afternoon DANCING Evening

easier to acquiesce than to oppose. "Let well enough alone" is the accepted motto of great numbers. But, happily for mankind, there has been in every age and generation, as there are to-day, men of strength and decision, who, piercing the externals of accidental contemporaneous conditions and refusing to accept the blandishments of time-serving sophists,

take their stand on the immovable foundation of eternal right and justice. The evils must be fought, the wrongs must be combated, so long as the golden age whereof prophets have dreamed and poets have sung is not with us, and that time to judge from present appearances is still in the dim future.—Rabbi David Phillipson, Cincinnati, O.

Fallen Arch OR "Flat Foot" Permanently Relieved

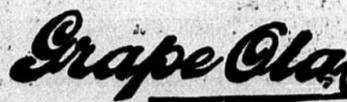
By Robert F. McDonald, M.D.
15 West 82nd St., N. Y.

New Painless Method by electricity; raises the fallen arch structure to its normal position and strengthens muscles to hold the bones of the foot in their natural places. Relief Guaranteed. Demonstration gladly given. Hours 9-2, 5-8

Dr. McDonald is a graduate of one of our leading Universities and a personal associate of many eminent physicians who cordially endorse his work.

"Take a Bottle Home"

Sauces, puddings, pastry, confectionery, etc., TASTE BETTER and LOOK BETTER, when flavored with undiluted



diluted, with plain or carbonated water, large glass—hot or cold 5c at the fountain.....

or at your home for less

THE GRAPE-OLA CO., 25 Broad Street

Send for free Recipe Book—Dop. C.

Leaders in Their Respective Lines

Who have always catered to and valued most highly the patronage of the readers of this publication

To Our Readers in Behalf of Our Advertisers

The **STEINWAY**

Is Everywhere Recognized As

THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD
STEINWAY & SONS

LONDON NEW YORK HAMBURG

SHIRT HOSPITAL Shirts you may consider worthless, we repair so they will serve another season. Send repairing to us by Parcel Post—broken fronts, new necks, cuffs, in short all kinds of Repairing—moderate charges. Ladies Tailored Waists to order.

We have always appreciated most highly the patronage of the readers of this paper

HUTCHINSON'S FAMOUS SHIRT HOSPITAL, Inc.
 1265 Broadway—239 Broadway—534 Sixth Ave.—139 West 125th St., New York

WE pay no excessive Fifth Avenue rents and in buying from us you save that difference. Our goods in quality, workmanship and style are the equal of those of the most exclusive shops.

JULIUS JORGENSON & SON

Jewelers and Silversmiths
 Broadway at 81st Street, New York Telephone Schuyler 3521

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ROBERT STAFFORD
 BROADWAY, 31st to 32d STREET

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A HOTEL HOME
 \$1.50 A DAY AND UP.

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Office phone
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Graduate and Post Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the founder, Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy has proved its worth in multitudes of difficult cases—in almost all diseases. Almost invariably an osteopathic physician, after carefully examining a case, can state definitely what results can be achieved by his treatment.

Consultation for the purpose of learning the possibilities of osteopathic treatment in any given case is cheerfully given. Nurse in attendance. Literature sent on request.

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THE PROGRESSIVE BANK

Capital & Surplus \$2,000,000 In the New Wholesale District Deposits Over \$11,400,000

President
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NATIONAL BANK

NEW YORK

THE HEBREW STANDARD unhesitatingly endorses every advertisement appearing under this heading. Every advertisement is thoroughly investigated and accepted only when found to be unquestionable in every manner, shape and form.

Constructive Social Service

By Oscar Leonard.

Frequently after the day's work is over—if it can be said ever to be over—I am wondering whether to-morrow will find us any further in our work. I am certain that all thoughtful social workers go through the same experience. There are times when it does seem that the load placed upon the social worker is not becoming lighter, in spite of all that he does. The more agencies he originates and brings into life, the more work he makes for himself. With these increased activities come greater financial demands and the communities begin to look askance at the social workers. Complaints are heard that there are too many demands upon those who have, for the sake of those who have not. Frequently rich people feel as if raids are being made upon their resources. They often ask where the thing will lead to.

It is a question that we may well ask ourselves, too. We who are charged with the responsibility of carrying on this work of service may well pause and ask where it will all lead. There seems to be no diminution in the demands upon charities of all kinds. In spite of the many civic municipal and state agencies which have been established, the budgets of charitable agencies have to be increased from year to year. The nation is growing richer while the bulk of its people seem to be getting poor and poorer. More persons and families seem to hear the wolf howling almost at their door than ever before.

The professional social worker is careful not to pauperize the poor. He strives to make applicants self-supporting. Opponents of outdoor relief given by municipalities or by the state, oppose this sort of relief because, according to them, it makes for pauperization. But the professional worker in private charities does not seem able to decrease pauperism. Every charitable agency in the land reports annually increased numbers of persons needing assistance. As the rich are growing richer, the poor are growing poorer.

It behooves the social worker to stop and ask what role his work plays in this social development. Is it of lasting value or is it mere patch work? Does his daily toil contribute anything toward the solution of the most important problem which has ever faced mankind? To be sure, to make one family self-supporting by opening a little grocery for them, is a fine incident in the day's work. But is it looked upon as a mere incident by the social worker? Does his community look upon it as such? To move one family from dingy and disease-breeding rooms into a fine, health-giving dwelling is a good thing, indeed. But what of those who will rent the rooms from which one family has been rescued?

In other words, is the social worker doing anything really fundamental? Is he doing anything of a constructive nature? Does his board back him up in undertaking of a fundamental character? What is the attitude of Jewish boards and Jewish communities particularly as to the function of the Jewish social worker?

These are questions which must be answered. Unless the social worker can answer them, at least to some extent, his work cannot count for very much. That these questions are not answered to any appreciable degree can easily be seen from the fact that so little is done of a fundamental nature by Jewish social workers. As a rule Jewish communities regard the social worker as a mere "charity worker." They seem to feel that his business is to dole out alms. If he can devise a way whereby a family may be made self-supporting, he is regarded as a great worker. If, on the other hand, he bends his efforts toward securing a law with provisions for the care of those who suffer from occupational diseases, he may be frowned upon. Few are those who understand that it is better to compel industry to care for its victims, rather than that charity care for the victims, or open little groceries for them.

While doing charity work the social worker does not step on anyone's toes. The moment he turns to fundamental things, to constructive social effort, he

fresh, Crisp Clean 35¢ Quality Coffee **25¢ per LB.** From Wholesaler Direct to You

By buying your Coffee in 5-pound lots or over you may enjoy the wholesale price, as we, New York's oldest wholesalers, accept orders from the consumer direct. This gives you the double advantage of fresher, higher grade Coffee at an actual saving of at least 10c. a pound. Give us a trial order for OUR BEST VALUE

GILLIES' BROKEN COFFEE 25c A POUND

This is our name for the smaller and broken beans, separated from the higher-priced Coffees. As the retailer must display his Coffee, he must have the large, whole bean for show. Coffee has to be ground, anyway, so why not order this Famous Broken Coffee and save money?

Bean or ground, as desired. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
 Free Delivery.—In Greater New York and within 25 miles we deliver (free) 5 lbs. of Coffee C. O. D. Within 300 miles, 10 lbs. C. O. D., or 5 lbs. cash with order. Beyond 300 miles, 10 lbs. cash with order.

GILLIES COFFEE CO. 231-237 Washington St., bet. Park Place & Barclay St., New York
 Established 75 Years Phone 3471 Cortlandt

The readers of this publication know that there is no other insurance company which offers the benefits and security of

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
 F. Hammet Gregory, Manager

Commercial Branch Agency
 320 Broadway, New York City

Mr. Gregory, who is president of the New York Association of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, is one of America's foremost insurance experts and numbers among his clients many readers of this publication. He is fully qualified to tell you your insurance requirements and it is to your best interests to consult him.

Telephone Worth 2805

T E E T H

to conform to the contour of your face made with or without plates, and the restoration of shade, shape and general appearance accomplished by the most approved methods.
 Perfect service in all branches of modern dentistry and prices are moderate. I have done dental work for many of New York's leading Jewish families and trust to have the opportunity to serve you.

Dr. WM. A. MAY

SUITE 1002, Oppenheim Collins Bldg, 89 West 84th St. Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M., Sunday Excepted

Meet me "Where Columbus Avenue Meets Broadway" At Sixty-Sixth Street, New York

A. C. WEAVER

Retailer of America's Highest Class Ready-to-Wear Clothing, Furnishings and Hats. Ever since the opening of this shop we have catered only to the best element of all classes. Among the readers of this paper we number many patrons.

Always superior styles at moderate prices.

Phones Columbus 761 and 762

may be stepping on tender toes. I have even heard social workers, Jewish social workers, criticized for advocating the closing of tolerated districts. Only recently a leading Jewish journal wrote an editorial censuring social workers for advocating the closing of such districts in a certain city. The paper said in so many words that these men who draw salaries have no right to interfere with business. No wonder the timid souls among us fear to touch anything that does not deal with direct charity giving.

I have not touched at all upon fundamental theories and movements, upon ideals of social reconstruction. I have merely spoken of reforms which even conservative but wide-awake capitalists advocate. Few, indeed, are the social workers who could engage in movements advocating fundamental social reconstruction. At least if all would engage in advanced social reform, we might make some progress.

My plea is that the Jewish social worker may come to regard the giving of relief as a mere incident in his day's work. Community betterment through community co-operation, that must be his main endeavor. No movement for social betterment must be foreign to him. He can serve his community well only by taking part in the movements which will abolish the need for relief work.—Jewish Charities.

A poem every flower is,
 And every leaf a line.—Lowell.

Rockwood, Jr.

New York's Noted
 Photographer

Specializing in Children's Portraits

2338 Broadway, near 87th St.

New York City

Telephone Schuyler 8426



Dobbs & Co
Hatters
 242 Fifth Ave.
 between 27th & 28th Sts.

Dobbs & Co. offer the variety of hats necessary to properly complete a gentleman's wardrobe.

Knapp-Felt Hats \$4
 Dobbs & Co's. Fifth Ave. Hats \$5
 Knapp-Felt DeLuxe Hats \$6

THE OLD CHOP HOUSE

118 Cedar Street

Established 1800

A Landmark In the Financial District Kramer & Katz, Hosts

THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

Edited by J. P. Solomon, 1892-1909.

הגידו בנבים והשמינו וישא נא.

"Declare ye among the nations, publish and set up a standard."

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR, INVARIABLY PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Issued Every Friday at 87 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

By WILLIAM J. SOLOMON.

Telephone 890 Cortlandt.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Matter.

Friday, April 2d, 1915 : : : : Nissan 18th, 5675

ספד

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.

Out in Chicago successful candidates for political honors manifest their gratitude, especially when they reside in districts possessing a large number of Jewish voters, by ordering *matzoth* in large quantities to be supplied at this season to the deserving Jewish poor. Which is a shining example of benevolence and tolerant action! *The Chicago Israelite* in chronicling an instance of this sort adds the gratuitous information that *matzoth* are *kosher* bread!

The city fathers of Norfolk, Va., are desirous of having the Jewish merchants of the city observe one day in the week as their Sabbath. This innocuous proposal is not quite so simple as it seems. Some of the Jews of Norfolk keep the seventh day as their Sabbath in accordance with our good old tradition, while others have succumbed to the prevailing customs of "American" Judaism and observe the Sunday. To see a connection between these circumstances, as if the one Jewish merchant were Orthodox and the other Reform from unworthy motives, is indeed an emanation from the brain of a misguided anti-Semite.

The American Israelite is "worried" over the large number of Zionist organizers, lecturers and solicitors who, locust-like, are swarming over our land, and "wonders" what the financial arrangements for taking care of them entail. We do not share either the "worries" or the "wonders" of our Cincinnati contemporary, for the good and altogether sufficient reason that this is a detail of the internal management of the Zionist organization with which we can have nothing to do, and which is of no importance at the present time in shaping our editorial attitude toward that movement. Until the Zionist organization confesses bankruptcy as to these solicitors we refuse to worry or wonder about its agents.

The latest symposium on the Jew as a college man in this country reveals once more the old introspective complaint—the Jew collegian is too much of a student and too little of an athlete and "all round" good fellow to be admissible to the Greek-letter fraternities with which our colleges are "blessed." These fraternities are the bane of American higher education and will continue to be such, until Americans with their hard-headed practicality wake up to the fact that these associations are naught but breeding-plants for "snobs." Meanwhile, if the usefulness of the Jewish college man be measured by the standard set by these fraternities, there is no need for him to go to college at all!

English Jews are much wrought up over the future of Jews' College, their institution for training ministers. This has for the last few years been suffered to hang on the brink of financial insolvency, as it were, with the result that its opportunity for usefulness has been materially diminished. In this respect American Jews are not like their English brethren. They adequately endow their educational institutions and thus raise them above material privations. This is not only possible because American Jewry has so many millionaires,—in fact, it has far fewer than England's Jewry possesses,—but because we know and fully appreciate the significance of *derech erez* in this particular.

After reading Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch's essay on "The Jewish Note in the Sermon," published in *The Reform Advocate* for the 13th of March, we rubbed our eyes and inquired of ourselves, Is this written by the Western Jupiter? Surely a mistake was committed somewhere! Such good Jewish advice in matters homiletic does this arch-reformer offer us that we are free to commend the careful study of his words to those pursuing a rabbinical course of training under orthodox or reform auspices. Is Rabbi Hirsch, like Heine, returning to Judaism, pure and undefiled, in his old age? Does he desire to make peace with the God of his fathers before he shuffles off this mortal coil? Not that we expect Rabbi Hirsch to quit this life presently; indeed, as to him we cordially echo the good old Orthodox sentiment, he should live to 120 years *su Gesund!* Truly, this is a mad world, my masters!

A NEW PALESTINE

THAT changed conditions will obtain throughout the Turkish Empire, and especially in that portion of it which is known as Palestine, after the present war has run its course, must be plainly apparent to everyone. Palestine will indubitably share the fortunes of the nation of which it is a present political part once the eventual peace negotiations will have been concluded. It is idle, however, to speculate at this time on the form these altered circumstances will take. The war still continues to be waged, and until one side or the other in the conflict gives up the fight it is impossible for us or any one else to indicate what will be done with *Eretz Yisrael*.

But there is abundant need for a change in the administration of that land, especially from the point of view of its Jewish inhabitants. The Zionists of the Western World are rightly at this hour absolutely neutral in their outlook on the different combatants. The war has enhanced perceptibly the economic stress of the Jewish population of the Holy Land, and the first duty of the Zionist organization is to lend a helping hand to their brethren in distress. Fortunately with the valuable aid of the Jews in great neutral countries like our own this assistance has been and will be abundantly forthcoming. But when the war is over the practical problem of the future of Palestine for the Jews must be attacked.

The Jews of Poland will inevitably figure in any disposition of this question for the simple reason that the war in their case has loosed the dogs of race hatred and religious persecution against them and rendered their continuance in their present environment impossible. We hope that this state of affairs will be permanently cured by removing them from this danger to a land which offers them both a home and a place in which to work out their destiny.

No other land but Palestine holds out such a desirable answer to the riddle of their existence. Not for them alone, however, but for oppressed Jews the world over, for Jews seeking to improve their situation, and for the present Jewish residents of Palestine itself is the future of the country important. The problem is insistent and deserves the careful attention of Jewish public men here and abroad for the weal of Jewry at large.

In a recent issue of *The Jewish Criterion* an excellent suggestion was offered on the editorial page. This was no less than the creation of a united Jewish organization for the express purpose of avoiding duplication and the waste of effort, even the conflict of interests, in dealing with the many problems which confront the Jewish people today. Now, more than ever, the Jewry of the United States should undertake the leadership in work of this nature. But *The Jewish Criterion* foresees an insuperable difficulty in our meeting this situation. In its own words:

The love of office is strongly implanted in the human breast, and hiding one's light under a bushel does not belong to modern public life. Imagine, if you can, the result of an effort to pluck the plumes from man—of our busy-bodies, and when we speak of "bodies" we mean individual and collective.

The day may come when the Independent Order of the B'nai B'rith, Judge Leon Sanders, the Free Sons of Israel, the American Jewish Committee, Nissim Behar and the Civil and Religious Rights Committee of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, to say nothing of the Council of the Jewish Women, can meet and decide which is to hold the reins. But at present the outlook is quite dark.

Will it not be possible for American Jews to rise superior to the differences which make for disunion among them and to labor shoulder to shoulder together for the common benefit of all Jews? We hope and believe so.

In *The North American Review* Rabbi Abram S. Isaacs was recently represented by a paper entitled "The Jew's Opportunity in America." Its burden was that the Jew, since he claims that Judaism is the religion of humanity, must heed ungrudgingly the call of the larger world and apply himself more zealously to solve its problems. Fine words, these! They represent in reality only the 1915 version of the old reform slogan concerning the "mission" of Israel. Perhaps Rabbi Isaacs, having newly reformulated this outworn battle cry, is prepared to show up how the Jew is to find himself to realize his opportunity in America, to work for the good of the world at large? We doubt if he will be successful in any endeavor of this nature, because the Jew, to accomplish this broad, humanitarian enterprise of which Rabbi Isaacs so glibly writes, must first and foremost be a Jew. Rabbi Isaacs depicts a Jew minus his faith, an unthinkable creature who would richly deserve the contempt of the world.

We are thankful that the oases in the weekly desert of war editorials of *The Jewish World* consist almost wholly of "exposures" by our London contemporary of the foibles, and, worse than that, of our American Jewish weeklies. Our British colleague, true to his national characteristics, wields the lofty pen over our shortcomings as a press in this country, and has at last sunk to the depth of protesting against our use of "sea food" as a substitute for fish in an advertisement appearing in one of our contemporaries. We should not like to think that *The Jewish World* is envious of our contemporary's prosperity, for its own columns reveal many a curious and tempting description of food from sea and land for the inner man. But whenever an editor wishes to lord it over his colleagues he should confine himself to the things that pass current in Jewry all over the world—our race and faith—leaving it severely to each country to deal as it pleases with its language.

STANDING OVER THE BONES

והקרו עצמות עם אל-עצמו:

"And the bones came together, bone to his bone." (Ezek. xxxvii. 7.)

EZEKIEL'S vision of the dry bones is a classical Passover theme. There is scarce a rabbi who has not at some time or other used this prophetic vision as his text for his private vision of how the sapless and lifeless skeleton should once again come to life. When the desperate question came to the prophet of old, "Son of man, can these bones live?" Ezekiel answered, "O Lord God thou knowest!" But when some of our latter-day prophetic claimants envisage this same question of the spiritual renaissance of Israel, they hesitate not to answer: "I know—and none else!" The real prophet, knowing what mysterious forces enter into the destiny of nations, commits that destiny into the hands of God, while the sham prophet doubts not that his own little hands are strong enough to grapple with any problem.

However, disregarding mere flippant claimants to prophetic office, there is still something in this vision of the dry bones as presented by Ezekiel which leaves a profound dissatisfaction even in the minds of earnest workers in the vineyard of the Lord. "The bones came together, bone to his bone." The prophet's role was entirely passive. He stood by, watching and waiting for the dry bones to come together. There he stood, in that awful sea of bones, rattling mementoes of a life that was, hopeful indeed yet helpless, satisfied to speak words that surged up from the depths of his soul to his lips, but otherwise inactive; simply biding his time until the bones would of themselves come together, until the sinew and the flesh would of their own accord come up upon them and the skin cover them above, until some mysterious breath would answer his appeal and breathe upon "the slain ones that they might live."

This picture of the inactive prophet somehow does leave us, serious-minded men, living in this busy age, profoundly dissatisfied. If anything is characteristic of the modern mind it is that it refuses to take things for granted, that it refuses to consider any existing condition as final. Not even poverty is considered final and an absolutely necessary element in human existence. Wherever abuses exist, hands and minds are at once busily engaged in remedying them; wherever obstacles lie athwart mankind's onward march, care is immediately taken to remove them. Accordingly, the only picture of the prophet to appeal to us would be one that would show him in the attitude of doing something to make those dry bones live. He might stoop down and gather up the bones; he might try to fit them to each other; he might, perhaps, in his fond solicitude, warm them with his own breath and attempt to quicken them with his own life. He might do something! But this inactive prophet!...

Leaving the field of symbolism and substituting for the language of allegory the plain speech of honest men, one, even though most reverent, would be inclined to say that only he could effect the renaissance of Israel who would not be satisfied merely with praying over the bare remnants that are left of the spiritual treasures of the Jew, but who would judiciously select such parts as still have vital possibilities in them, and, building these into a symmetric whole, would cause Judaism to be reborn in its pristine vigor by the force of his own personality, by the creative fire of his own soul.

But let us at once add that this thought is only a preliminary one which must yield to better counsel and riper reflection. Experience has taught us by now that there have been and still are altogether too many tinkers with our religion, each of whom has had his own particular method of knitting the dry bones together, each of whom boasted of his particular creative breath as being the only possible agency to bring about the redemption of the Jew and of Judaism. And the result of it all has been that the bones rattled all the more;—only the more the bones rattled, the more these pseudo-renovators believed and tried to convince others that the rattling meant life.

Now the prophet, verily, this inactive prophet who allows the bones to lie on the ground till it pleases God to bring them to life, who refrains from artificially bringing them together so that some noise might be produced, teaches us a deep lesson. The lesson is that the spiritual life of any people cannot be promoted by artificial and arbitrary means. There is an underlying vasty deep beneath the surface-life of a people where the forces making for its growth have their being, and it is in this calm depth that the God of History works most mightily and most subtly, defying the profane gaze of man and setting at naught his most cleverly laid schemes. When Ezekiel said, "Thou knowest," he addressed himself with profound prophetic insight to this God of History who worketh in the depths. This real prophet of the Lord knew that not until God command His spirit to enter the bones could they live; not until God command the hour, could Israel be reborn. The renaissance of the ancient people must be the work of God and not the work of man. Therefore, with supreme confidence did he stand over the bones, in the attitude of watchful waiting, watching for the forces of history that work spontaneously, waiting for the Lord who works silently, never permitting his puny fingers to interfere with the "Finger of God."

Passover is eminently a festival of hope. It looks backward, only to look forward. In it beginning and goal are linked together, and the First Passover is but a symbol of the Last Passover—the Birth of Israel is but a pledge of its Re-birth. For history is consistent: what was must yet be. But how much time there should elapse between birth and re-birth, when and how the breath of Ultimate Redemption should re-animate the dry bones—that is one of the hidden things that belong not to us but to the Lord our God.

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"A MISSIONARY'S RETURN TO JUDAISM,"

Samuel Freuder's book, "A Missionary's Return to Judaism: The Truth About the Christian Missions to the Jews," which has just made its appearance, ought to be the book of the hour. For one thing, because it is a vital, human document, describing with telling force, with directness and with obvious sincerity, the author's state of soul as orthodox youth, reform rabbi, prey of the missionaries, theological student and church worker, and finally making a dramatic but highly creditable return to the faith of his ancestors. The book, however, is more than an autobiography. It offers needed advice to the community on the problem of missionary activity and how this must and should be counteracted, and is illuminated by several "experience" chapters in which the hypocrisy of "converted" Jews is plainly exposed. Several of these first appeared in our columns, and the tribute paid by Mr. Freuder to the late J. P. Solomon, the beloved founder and first editor of this journal, was both graceful and merited. This notice would be swelled to undue proportions were we to follow our inclination and quote the many quotable parts of this interesting volume. Mr. Freuder, suffice it to say, has written more than an *apologia pro vita sua*; he has placed the members of American Jewry under a debt to him by his unerring exposure of missionary claptrap and ensnaring delusion. His book deserves the widest dissemination, for Christians with prayerful hearts and open purses for the "in-gathering" of the "wandering sheep" will do well to carefully peruse its pages and note to what intemperate use and excess their money is frequently put. And we were pleased to find that Mr. Freuder has not failed to write down the truth concerning the "Reverend" Leopold Cohn, of Williamsburg, to whom we have so often "paid our respects." The book is excellently printed and tastefully bound. Copies thereof may be procured from the author or from the publisher of this journal.

Late Washington press dispatches make known the unalterable determination of the leaders of the present administration to conclude no new commercial protocol with the Czar of all the Russias which does not fully and fairly provide for a solution of the existing passport *impasse*. Thus has our government completely responded to the unerring voice of enlightened American public opinion as this expressed itself over the recent news that a new treaty with Russia was under advisement. Thus, moreover, has President Wilson gloriously vindicated his intention to scrupulously observe all the promises of the Democratic party made during the

national campaign of 1913. Doubtless the earlier information emanated from a source with whom the wish was father to the thought. If not the Russian bureaucrats themselves, then those responsible for the unworthy suggestion referred to placed dollars above national honor and governmental rectitude. Again have our government and people shown that the contention which grants to the Americans the persistent pursuit of the almighty dollar above all other considerations in the world is a vile and base libel. Our nation follows its ideal mission, and high on its banner has been written the traditional Jewish message of equal justice to all men regardless of their race, color or previous condition of servitude.

We are pleased to note that this State has now joined the band of progressive Commonwealths by enacting a much-needed widows' pension measure. Such is constructive legislation of the best kind, which can only redound to the well being of this State. Let the children of poor widows be kept together with those who bore them into this world. Such relief work is blessed indeed.

A Colorado heiress to an estate, which may be worth six million dollars and is worth certainly not less than three, is obsessed by the notion that the Jews require conversion to Christianity. So, she has undertaken to finance a mission to the Jews in her far Western home. The old adage, speaking of one who is soon parted from his (or her) money, applies to this case!

GOD.

Like light to the eye,
Like music to the ear,
Like honey to the tongue,
Like wisdom to the mind,
Like love to the heart,
Is God to my soul.

ALTER ABELSON.

FLAPPING TROUSERS.

Chesterfield says: "No matter how well a man may be dressed, and groomed, if his trousers don't set well on his boots, and his boots are not polished, he is 'not dressed.'"

If Chesterfield lived in our time and took a stroll along upper Fifth avenue on a bright Sunday afternoon he would be surprised at the number of men who consider themselves well dressed, but, fall short of his estimate of what a well-dressed man ought to be.

The number of men who wear high-tide trousers—that is—having the bottoms of their trousers touching about the tops of their shoes and flapping like a woman's skirt blown by the wind, is remarkable.

This freakish wearing of the garment seems to give notice that they are "ready mades," as no fit of an expert tailor is required to produce such an effect.

Add to this that many men otherwise wearing good clothes fail to have their shoes properly polished—all these fail to come within the rule laid down by Chesterfield.

Isn't it about time that the bottom of men's trousers should fall gracefully upon their footwear?

L'AIGLON.

THE BONDAGE OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL IN EGYPT.

By DR. SAMUEL BUCHLER*

The jealousy and ill-treatment of Joseph by his brothers, all of which was induced by the partial affection and peculiar tenderness shown to him by the old Jacob, their father, led to the migration of the whole family connection into Egypt. Little causes sometimes have great effects.

In times this comparatively small number increased to many hundreds of thousands, pursuing in the interests of their adopted country many peaceful occupations, but principally as shepherds guarding their flocks and herds.

The Pharaoh who knew the good qualities of Joseph and also knew how to reward him, treated Joseph's people with kindness and consideration, but when this Pharaoh was in due time succeeded by another of the dynasty, the memory of Joseph's services to Egypt was already growing dim, and a generation and a king who had not known Joseph and his brethren began the oppression and the persecution which finally resulted in the wilderness pilgrimage of the Jews to their promised land.

Meanwhile a great man, Moses, had arisen among them and became the moving spirit in all the great events of Israel's history.

The king who knew not Joseph, alarmed at the growing numbers of the children of Israel, decreed that the male infants of the Jews should be destroyed, but that the females should be preserved. For some time this decree was rendered ineffectual through the services of women who feared the God of Israel, but finally Pharaoh charged all the Egyptians to cast into the water all the male Hebrew infants, but to save the daughters alive. Why did Pharaoh desire the preservation of the female children while decreeing the destruction of the males?

In common with the traditional valuation of women (which, by the way, persists strongly enough unto this day) Pharaoh doubtless thought the women could do no harm to Egypt or be no help to the Jews. It needed a thousand years of progress and civilization to convince the world that Pharaoh was wrong in treating women as inferior to men and that the women of old as well as the women of today are not things, but human beings.

But it happened through the love and admiration of an Egyptian princess that the precious life of the babe, Moses, was preserved and the future law-giver and leader of the Jews received the training and education of a princess' son. Thus at the hands of the oppressor and tyrant, one might say was the prophet and teacher of liberty prepared to instruct and lead his people out of slavery into their promised land of freedom.

The mission of Moses could have been accomplished at a much earlier period, had it not been for the unwillingness of Pharaoh to deprive Egypt of the slave-services of the Jews, and the perverseness of the ignorant slave-trained Jews themselves, content with "the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table." Did they not say, "It is better to be slaves in a land of plenty, than to die starving in the wilderness."

The first great reason of Israel's bondage in Egypt was Pharaoh's ignorance of the true character and tendencies of the Jewish people. In all history the persecutions and oppressions accorded to the Jews proceed from this lack of judgment on the part of the rulers and the peoples of the alien countries where the unfortunate Hebrews are obliged to live. This holds good in all the relations of life—social, economic, etc., etc.—which must necessarily obtain between the Jews and the people who harbor them.

Certainly it must be difficult to understand the psychology of the Jews from the outside, when the Jews themselves fall in this regard. Napoleon Bonaparte, upon one occasion, required from one of his generals a characteristic portrait of each of the different and differing national types. When he received the collection the Jewish type remained conspicuous by its absence. Napoleon said, "But you do not bring me a portrait of the Jew." "Sire," was the reply, "It is impossible; the Jewish type varies according to the country where the Jew is found, as he is a man without a country of his own."

To illustrate this point more particularly we might refer to the current opinion of the Jews: If one meets a Jewish freethinker, and holds converse with him one is apt to characterize all Jews as freethinkers; on the contrary if one meets conservative Jews then the deduction is that all Jews are conservative, and so on throughout the whole category of opinions and shades of opinions. We might conclude this part of the subject by saying that we Jews often fall into the same error!

Is it any wonder that Pharaoh did not understand or appreciate the Jews? The second great point I desire to make is that the Jews of Pharaoh's time were too ignorant to realize the value of freedom.

A people cannot be freed from bondage as long as they do not know that they are slaves. As it happened, Moses, educated by people who were not slaves, was the only Israelite who realized the condition of the Jews under the Pharaohs.

As soon as Moses had established himself in his own views and understanding of this case of his people he began to think out ways and means to free his people, but what a task it was!

* Delivered before the Adath Israel Juniors, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Like leaders and reformers of the present time, he stood with the slave owners on one hand and the ignorant slave owned on the other!

The Jews enslaved in a fruitful, prosperous country longed not for freedom but for the fleshpots of Egypt. One may be even in prison, but if he know not how to think about freedom he contents himself with the mere animal satisfaction of his bodily needs. Shakespeare says somewhere, "There's nothing either right or wrong, but *thinking* makes it so."

Is it any wonder that the enslaved Jews said "We should rather work as slaves in the goodly land of Egypt than to die in the wilderness"?

Today, even as then, the Jews are unwilling to obey their chosen leaders.

In Moses' time they did not obey their great prophets; they did not rally to the standards of their great military heroes. In short, the Jews lacked organization, which now, I am glad to say, is becoming better understood and acted upon by them.

Is it any wonder that the Jews with no capacity for organization preferred slavery in Egypt to freedom in the unknown?

In the last analysis the Jews owed their ultimate freedom from Egyptian bondage to the education of Moses by Pharaoh's daughter, their oppressor's daughter!

The Jews should rejoice to remember that Moses was trained as a free man and not as a cringing slave like the others.

Our paramount duty today is to train our young people for freedom; to teach them to despise the fleshpots of Egypt; is there not a greater thing to satisfy their human souls?

You, my young friends, are full of life and energy, you can go forth to fight for the free future and the free nation of Israel. You can help those less enlightened than yourselves to see the light; you can strive in every case to shed light into the many narrow, ill-lighted and ill-ventilated minds which surround you. You can follow your chosen leaders who are trying to lead you into the great white light of freedom shining afar.

You, young women, can emulate Pharaoh's daughter and train free men; you, young men, can be the Moses-like leaders of these later times.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Englewood, N. J.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

The examination of the seventy-five pupils of the local Hebrew school took place last Sunday, the Sabbath which is captioned in the lunar calendar as the Great Saturday. The reason was obvious, your correspondent was a visitor in Englewood, there and then delivering a series of speeches, because of which the local rabbi and teacher, Mr. Abraham P. Hirmes, ordered the examination so as to give his disciples a fair chance to display their abilities and demonstrate their knowledge. The pupils, numbering seventy-five, both boys and girls, reflect credit upon themselves and shed lustre upon the Jewish community, proving, indeed, true sons and loyal daughters of their great ancestors and glorious progenitors. Contrary to the ways and methods in all the synagogues in almost every city in the United States, the Englewood children of Jewish parentage flock to the place of worship both Friday night and Saturday morning, participate in the services and out-herod Herod; in other words, while the men and women are conspicuously absent, hardly making a quorum and filling up a Minyan, the youngsters are there, not for fun, sport and amusement, but for earnest devotion, sincere meditation and fervent prayers, which they manifest time and again by liturgical exclamations and appropriate adorations they make use of continuously. Their instructor, Rabbi Hirmes, has certainly achieved wonders, having successfully inspired his pupils and having the flames and the fire of religion enkindled within the depths of their hearts and the altitudes of their souls. Both teacher and pupils may serve as examples and models for copy and emulation, and the writer of these lines passed a delightful Sabbath and a satisfactory day during



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his stay in Englewood and in the course of his sojourn in this modern Jerusalem. The name of the local Jewish congregation is Ahabath Torah, which is certainly a fitting designation, the people and the children loving and respecting the law and its diligent students. Rev. Baruch Scher is the minister of the congregation, and Mr. Morris Silber is the assistant teacher. The synagogue and the Hebrew school are widely open every day for services and instruction.
NACHMAN HELLER.

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Blessed are the happiness makers! Blessed are they that remove friction, that make the courses of life smooth, and the intercourse of men gentle!—Henry Ward Beecher.

SOME MEATLESS DISHES.

Grape Fruit and Celery Salad.

One cup celery, diced; 1 cup grape fruit, diced; cream mayonnaise dressing.

Cut the grape fruit into halves and with a sharp knife cut a circle through the flesh, near the edge of the skin. Remove the flesh by scooping out carefully with a spoon, and cut into cubes or small bits. Put to drain while preparing the celery.

Wash, brush and scrape celery and put into cold water for an hour or more. Drain, dry on clean towels and cut into small pieces. Mix the celery and the grape fruit with cream mayonnaise dressing. Serve in the shells of the grape fruit, prepared by removing the skin or "rag" on the outside and cutting notches in the edge with a pair of shears. Serve on a lettuce leaf.

Tomato Bisque.

One quart can tomatoes, 3 2-inch sticks cinnamon, 1 pint water, 3 slices

lemon, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1½ tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cream.

Cook the tomato, sugar, cinnamon, lemon and salt together for 20 minutes. Put through a colander and bind with the butter and flour. Let boil 5 minutes, add the hot cream and serve at once.

If preferred, bay leaf and onion may be used for seasoning in preference to the cinnamon and lemon.

Condensed tomato may be used in this recipe, in which case use 1¼ cups condensed tomatoes and an additional 2½ cups of water.

Peanut Roast.

One quart slightly toasted bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons sage, 2 cups peanut butter, 1 tablespoon summer savory, 2 medium-sized onions, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs.

Prepare the bread crumbs by rubbing pieces of stale bread together, thus making fine, loose crumbs. Dry these out in a small oven and toast only slightly. Mix peanut butter with the milk, adding only a small portion at a time, and mixing thoroughly before adding more. When all of the milk has been added, beat the eggs and add to the peanut butter. Stir in the crumbs, the finely chopped or grated onion, the hot mashed potatoes and the seasonings. Turn into a well oiled bread tin and bake one hour. To remove from the bread tin, turn upside down on a platter with a moist cloth over the tin. Let this remain five minutes or more, then loosen with a knife and turn out upon the platter. Garnish with parsley and moulds of cranberry jelly.

Browned Sweet Potatoes.

Peel the sweet potatoes and toss into cold water immediately to prevent discoloration. Cut in halves lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water or steam until tender. Drain and place in a buttered dripping pan. Brush the tops of the potatoes with butter. Sprinkle slightly with sugar. Place in a hot oven and bake until nicely browned.

Buttered Cauliflower.

Remove all the green leaves and place the cauliflower head downward in cold water to which has been added 1 tablespoon of salt to each quart of water. Let soak one-half hour or more to draw out any insects that may have found their way into the flowerets. If the head is to be cooked whole, tie it in a cheese cloth to prevent breaking. Boil in salted water twenty to twenty-five minutes, or until tender, taking care not to cook longer than necessary. Drain and dress with melted butter.

Cauliflower is more quickly cooked if broken into the flowerets.

Macedoine Salad.

One cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced sweet potatoes, ½ cup diced potatoes, ½ cup diced turnips, 1 cup cut string beans, ½ cup French dressing.

Cook the vegetables separately, adding salt toward the last of the cooking. When cool, cut into ½-inch cubes. Canned beans may be used if fresh ones are not available. They should be cut into ½-inch lengths. Vegetables other than these mentioned may be used. Cauliflower, beets, peas, celery, etc., may be substituted, if desired. Two or three vegetables only may be used; mix the vegetables with the French dressing. Garnish the salad with lettuce leaves or finely shaved cabbage.

French Dressing.

One tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons olive oil, a few drops of onion juice.

Dissolve the salt in the lemon juice, add the onion and then the oil. If desired, the oil or the lemon juice may be increased.

Nut Buns.

Make a sponge of the following: One-half cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cake compressed yeast, 1 cup white flour, 2 tablespoons warm water.

Scald the milk, cool to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the warm water. To

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the warm milk add the salt, sugar, dissolved yeast cake and the flour. Set in a warm place and let rise an hour or more, or until light and foamy; then add 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, one-half cup chopped nuts and about 1½ cups flour. Knead thoroughly. Let rise about one and a half hours, or until light. Shape into buns. Beat an egg, until well blended, and add 2 tablespoons milk or water. Brush the tops of the buns with the egg and sprinkle with sugar and chopped nuts. Let rise again until light and bake in a quick oven.

Date Cream Pie.

One pint milk, 2 eggs, ½ pound dates, pastry.

Put the dates in cold water. Seed and wash in hot water. Put to cook in a small quantity of hot water and let simmer until the dates are thoroughly softened. When tender and quite dry rub through a colander. Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk (preferably hot) and stir into the dates. Line the pie tin with any preferred pastry. Fill with the date mixture and bake until set. Three eggs will suffice for two pies. A little cinnamon and nutmeg may be added if desired.

Nut Sponge Cake.

Four eggs, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup flour, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Sift the flour once, measure, then sift three times. Sift the sugar four times, grate the lemon rind, then extract the juice from the lemon. Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon colored, add the sugar gradually, beating meanwhile. Add the lemon rind and the juice. Beat the egg white until stiff, and fold into the yolk mixture, then fold in the sifted flour and the chopped nuts. Turn into an unbuttered loaf tin and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. Turn upside down in the pan until cool. If possible, use a pan with a removable bottom. If this is not obtainable, fit a buttered paper in the bottom.

If an ornamental cake is desired, ice with boiled frosting or water frosting and arrange symmetrically 16 walnut meats if baked in a square tin, and about the same number if baked in a round tin.

SICK ROOM DIETS.

Barley Water.

One tablespoon barley flour, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 pint boiling water, 1 tablespoonful salt.

Rub the barley flour (which may be obtained at any pharmacy), salt and cold water to a paste; add the boiling water, stirring continuously. Let boil five minutes, then cook in double boiler 30 minutes; strain. If desired, flavor with cinnamon, raisins, or lemon juice.

Toasted Flake Gruel.

Two cups toasted rice or corn flakes, 2 cups water, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Heat the water to the boiling point, add the salt and flakes, and cook until thoroughly softened, then strain through a sieve to make perfectly smooth.

Apple Snow.
One medium-sized apple, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg white, a few drops lemon juice.

Orange Eggnog.

One egg, juice of one orange, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cream.

Beat the egg yolk until light, add one-half of the sugar, then gradually the orange and lemon juice; next add the cream and fold in the stiffly beaten white, to which has been added the remainder of the sugar. Other fruit juices may be used instead of orange.

Fruit Soup.

One cup strawberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons sago.

Cook the sago until transparent in the strawberry juice, then add the other fruit juices and the sugar; reheat. Serve cold or hot. Other fruit juices may be used in the place of the two mentioned. The amount of sugar used will vary according to the amount in the cooked fruit juices.

Orange Water Ice.

One quart water, 2 cups orange juice, 2 cups sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, chipped rinds of 2 oranges.

Chip off the pieces of orange rind with a knife, being careful not to get any of the white portion. Prepare a syrup from the water and sugar, and let the orange rind boil in it. Strain through a cheesecloth and add to the fruit juices.

Segmented Oranges with Whipped Cream (for convalescence).

Peel an orange deep enough to remove all the white portion. In other words, cut down into the flesh of the orange. With a sharp knife cut the orange in such a way that the sections can be removed, leaving all of the white portion. Arrange these sections in a serving dish, sprinkle lightly with sugar and serve with whipped cream. Whipped cream is one of the most easily digested form of fat for the invalid and this is one of the best forms for again introducing fats into the dietary.

Fruit Sandwich with Whipped Cream (for convalescence).

Cut stale bread quite thin, cover with a layer of fruit, such as berries, sliced peaches, segmented oranges, sliced ripe banana, etc. On top of this spread another layer of bread, press firmly together, trim and serve with a generous helping of whipped cream. This is a very simple dessert, but should not be given until the patient is convalescent. A little later the bread may be spread with butter before placing the fruit thereon.

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"Schle-meel-dick"

A Schle-meel is a Jewish Freak of Nature of the Masculine Gender—there is no feminine form of the term, because there are no women Schle-meels. The affix "dick" makes a verb of the man—the "dick" doing the trick.

Every gathering has its own Schle-meel—he is useful for something—sometimes.

The Schle-meel belongs to the same family as the "Down and Out" his only difference is, that the former usually knows of his condition (his friends gave him that information way back in the beginning of his career—and like our friend Cain, his fame precedes him)—but a "Down and Out" is simply a "Dead One" who doesn't know it.

Rosenberg's is not an establishment for Schle-meels—but if you happen to be one, a visit here will make you wise—We are alive and always on the lookout for new duties, and turning them into new Responsibilities—The greater our Success the greater our desire to succeed—It is the new Idea in Business:—Making of new customers—new Friends—



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The Jewish Zionist Movement
 Frederic J. Haskin

Last August the Zionist movement of the world, which has had its executive office in Berlin since its beginning, transferred its headquarters to New York, occupying offices generously donated by Nathan Straus. This transfer of headquarters has given a greater interest in the Jewish movement than had been evidenced in this country before. With the transfer of offices came also the responsibility of meeting the financial obligations of the organization. This obligation called for large sums of money, and the munificence of the contributions being made by prominent Americans continually attracts attention to their object.

To the average American the Jewish movement suggests a rather impractical and idealistic effort upon the part of a few Hebrews to regain possession of Palestine and make it again the home of the Jewish people. Few have any idea of the practical progress which has been made, especially within the last five years.

One reason that the full details of the Zion movement are so little understood in this country is that, previous to the European war, fully 90 per cent. of the money which supported the reclamation work in Palestine was contributed in Europe. Except for the beneficence of a small number of private individuals, America has done little toward restoring the Jewish nation to its former home. But within the past three months the war has changed this—Germany, Russia and the other countries cannot make contributions now. Not only are the funds completely stopped, but no trustworthy communications could be maintained between Palestine and Berlin. Consequently, the establishment of provisional headquarters in a neutral country was imperative. The American Hebrews have come valiantly to the fore in this emergency.

Securing Palestine for the Jews means that in the future Jews will be enabled to have an option as to whether they will live in the land of their fathers or in some other country, a right which members of small nations as well as large—Irish, Greek, Bulgarian, Servian or Belgian—may now exercise as fully as the Germans or English.

The Zionist movement was first proposed by Theodore Herzl, a Viennese journalist, in 1895, and was ridiculed as a preposterous dream. Zangwill, the novelist, read of it, and was convinced of the value of the thought. Largely through his influence the prominent Hebrews of England were interested in it, and the first Zionist congress was held in Basel in 1897. At this congress a constitution was drawn up which declared: "The object of Zionism is to establish for the

Jews a publicly and legally assured home in Palestine."

This declaration suggested in a negative way what the Jews of every nation have been made to feel, namely, that the Jews as a people have no home and are thus continually made the play-ball of contending factions and warring interests. Herzl set himself actively to work to obtain the original home of the race through the co-operation of the Turkish government. Largely through his efforts the Turkish government stood back of the movement in guaranteeing the protection of the Jewish immigrants who returned to take up their residence in Palestine. Many Jews have done this to-day. Palestine contains more than 100,000 Jews. Fully 65 per cent. of these are in Jerusalem, and the others are to be found in Jaffa, Safed, Tiberias, Haifa and scattered in small colonies in the rural districts. From the time of the destruction of the temple, nearly 2,000 years ago, the hope of a return to the land of his fathers buoyed up the Jew amid direst persecution.

When, less than a generation ago, the Jews were driven by persecution out of Russia and Roumania, arrangements were made for some of them to return to Palestine as colonists instead of coming to America to find an asylum, as thousands of them did. The first Zionist colonists had to face obstacles of many kinds. The land seemed an arid treeless desert. All natural resources had been destroyed. It was unwholesome and malarial, so that many lost their lives in establishing the earliest settlements. The people were ill equipped to grapple with the difficulties of pioneer life. They were ignorant of the ways of farmers' lives which they proposed to lead. For centuries the Jews of Russia and Roumania have been denied the opportunity of owning and working land. Their activities had been confined to commercial pursuits in the towns.

The land has now been reclaimed by modern methods of agriculture, so that it bids soon again to be "flowing with milk and honey." Oranges, grapes, almonds and grain grow in abundance. Those who understand the natural resources of Palestine claim that it is a miniature California in its climate and agricultural possibilities. Its commercial possibilities are proved by the fact that its orange exportations have increased within ten years from 60,000 boxes annually to 1,500,000 boxes. This export is expected to be doubled within five years when the newly planted orange trees begin to bear fruit. Other fruits are being cultivated. The time-honored olive-growing industry is being revived. Grains are being raised in excess of the home needs, a considerable quantity of wheat having been exported to Italy last year.

While the Hebrew reverence for the habits of his ancestors is respected, the modern advances in science and industries are being applied to this re-established nation. Modern implements of agriculture are replacing those in use for centuries. Modern fertilization is restoring the soil to its former excellence. The colonists themselves have the spirit of pioneers and are working valiantly to overcome all obstacles, but the means to rehabilitate Palestine must be supplied by the Jews who are able to accumulate money in other countries.

However, it is a mistake to suppose that the Zionist movement has in view the ultimate return of all the Jews in the world to Palestine. That country would not hold more than a fifth of the Jews, who now number at least 14,000,000, in the world. The movement does not influence any one to go there except voluntarily. It is but a visible sign of a spiritual effort of the leaders of a great



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race to preserve in some place a national life with a freedom to live and to worship at their own option.

An important feature in the real construction of a real Jewish national life by the colonization of Palestine is the use of the Hebrew language in that country. Hebrew has been considered a dead language for many centuries. It is now again the language of Jerusalem and throughout Palestine, wherever a Zionist colony has located. The Jews who settled in Palestine came from every land, each speaking a different tongue except for the Hebrew used in his devotions.

The fervor the Jewish colonists feel for the revival of the Hebrew in Palestine was demonstrated last year in the struggle made to prevent it being superseded in certain schools. Some Jews from Germany, America and Russia last year contributed money to found a technical school in Haifa. It was intended at first that this should be a Jewish school, with Hebrew as the prevailing language, but the Germans were not willing to have it so. The people of Haifa were so strong in their determination to establish Hebrew as the national language in Palestine that they refused to send their children to a German-speaking school, much as its benefits were needed in the vicinity. The matter has not been definitely settled. Even the settlers who were born and educated in Europe are opposed to allowing any other language than Hebrew to gain a foothold in their newly regained Palestine.

To restore Palestine, then, to a standard of civilization worthy of the race which has preserved the highest civilization of the world for many centuries is an object which the average modern Hebrew is finding worthy of his greatest generosity.—Washington (D. C.) Star.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD

A Paraphrase of the 23d Psalm.

Written for the HEBREW STANDARD.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want—

He maketh me down to lie

Beside the green pastures there,

The Lord is always nigh.

In righteous paths He leadeth me,

My soul He doth restore;

Yea, though I walk through death's shadow

He's with me as of yore.

His rod and staff they comfort me.

No evil will I fear.

Though enemies encompass me.

His help is always near.

Goodness and mercy shall follow me

On through my life's pathway.

And I will dwell in the Lord's house

For ever and for aye.

JANIE JACOBSON.

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We beg to announce to all our customers and to all the Jews in Greater New York, Westchester, Albany, Troy and New Jersey, that for this coming Passover, we will deliver KOSHER PASSOVER MILK. We have made all the necessary arrangements so that the milk will be bottled and the cows milked under the supervision of inspectors, with the certificate from Chief Rabbi SOLOMON E. JAFFE. He will strictly enforce that the bottling and the milking shall be strictly in accordance with the Jewish dietary laws.

The inspectors will be at the Borden's plant the whole week of Passover, at all the Borden's plants from which the Kosher Milk will be shipped. Each inspector will be present at the washing of the utensils and at the milking and the bottling. He must seal the bottles of milk. By so doing the milk is strictly Kosher, so that the most pious Jew may use for Passover. All the utensils such as bottles, cans, etc., which are used for the Passover, are absolutely new.

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SOLOMON ELCHANAN HALEVY JAFFE, of New York.

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*Israel's ailing, Israel's weeping, Israel's crying for our help;
Israel's starving, they are carving out her heart, the Russian
whelp!
In Galicia and in Poland and in luckless Palestine,
None to save them, none to aid them, for no Esther is their
queen;
And each day the wail grows louder, shrieks from saber and
from powder—
How much longer, Western Israel, wilt thou still withhold
thine aid?*

L'Envoi.

*Ye, who dwell in this country
Ye, who share prosperity,
Don't forget the loving God
Planted freedom in our sod;
Let us then our God adore,
Helping ours of yonder shore.*

*Blessed, blessed, blessed, blessed ever was they name!
Wake up, Jewry of this country, lest they point at thee with
shame;
For although six months have passed us and the war its ruin
has wrought,
In the coffers of the pleading only half a million brought.
Wake up, Israel! Wake up, Israel! God above! Are we
asleep,
Or are we so self-contented that we heed not ours who weep?*

L'Envoi.

SAMUEL HAUSMAN.

Newark, N. J.

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Annual Convention District Grand Lodge No. 1.

The annual convention of Grand Lodge District No. 1 was held on Sunday last at the West End, 226 West 125th street, representatives being present from nearly every lodge in the jurisdiction. Owing to the illness of Grand Master Israel L. Feinberg, Brother A. M. Krakowitz, first deputy grand master, opened the convention. Rabbi Gustav N. Hausmann delivered the opening prayer. The annual message of the grand master was read by the grand secretary, and then referred to a committee for report. First Deputy Grand Master Krakowitz asked to be relieved from presiding and upon motion Past Grand Master Samuel Sturtz was unanimously elected to officiate. The reports of the secretary and treasurer, Committees on Finance, Appeals and State of the District, were read and then referred to a committee. Various resolutions and amendments to the by-laws were presented and acted upon. At the close of the routine business an election was held for officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: Grand master, A. M. Krakowitz; first deputy grand master, Isidor Krielsheimer; second deputy grand master, Maurice Fleischman, of Levy Lodge No. 5; grand secretary, Abraham Hafer; grand treasurer, Adolphus E. Karelson; representative to the Executive Board, Emil Tausig. During recess a lunch was served to the representatives.

LITERARY NOTES.

Liberal Judaism and Social Service. The Lewishohn Lectures, 1913. By Harry S. Lewis, M. A. New York, Bloch Publishing Co., 1915.

The appearance of this volume is timely. Social Service is the keynote of modern religion. If the old conception of religion inordinately emphasized ritual, the new conception has forced it into the background—to its own hurt. The coming religion will surely see a readjustment between the two.

Mr. Lewis has produced a notable book. The six lectures herein contained present an admirable survey of the development of the ideal of social justice, which Mr. Lewis shows is as old as the Hebrew prophets. In succinct form he discusses a number of concepts of social duty in the Bible, traces the conception of "charity" in Talmud, Midrash and the Apocryphal books. A chapter is devoted to "Jewish Charity in the Middle Ages," and a beautiful tale it is that is here unfolded. This leads naturally to a discussion of Jewish social service of today in its numerous aspects and with its many still unsettled problems. This chapter contains many suggestive facts on questions that are agitating us today: Jewish hospitals, the care of Jewish orphans, relief societies, prevention work and the delinquent boy and girl. In his discussion, the author brings to bear upon his task the experience gained during many years of consecrated service in this field.

In the last chapter, "The City of God," the New Jerusalem, the city yet to be, Mr. Lewis rises to the heights of real eloquence. We should like to quote the whole chapter, but can only find room for a few sentences. Here is his picture of the ideal city of the future:

"It will be a place of honest labor and strong corporate life, where each of the citizens will prize his own home and will endeavor to bring light and happiness into the homes of others. But our picture is still imperfect, for our thoughts have not dwelt on the force, which can alone bring these things to pass. 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman awaketh but in vain.' Without faith in eternal righteousness, without the indwelling of the Divine Spirit, we can do nothing. * * * And for the Jew, religion spells Judaism. Throughout its long history Judaism has guided Israel along the path of social righteousness and its potentialities remain unexhausted."

This has never been better expressed. The book should be read carefully and then read again. It is one of the most inspiring books that has appeared for a long time. We would only add that while the author's standpoint is that of liberal Judaism, Judaism as the religion of social righteousness is emphasized throughout. B. A. E.

B'nai B'rith Items.

B'nai B'rith Day was observed at Temple Emanu-El last Sunday morning. A good attendance was present, and Rev.

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Dr. Joseph Silverman delivered a very earnest and eloquent address on the occasion.

Rabbi Bernard M. Kaplan, secretary of the district, delivered a B'nai B'rith address at Temple Beth Israel in Hartford, Conn., last Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Elkin, rabbi emeritus, delivered the invocation and Rev. Dr. Ettelson read the services.

Gideon Lodge, No. 140, of Albany, N. Y., celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary last Sunday. Solomon Sulzberger, who instituted that lodge forty-five years ago, together with President Herman Asher and Charles Hartman, of the Executive Committee, formed a special delegation to represent the district on this eventful occasion. Hon. Charles M. Stern and the New York representatives delivered appropriate addresses, preceded by a special invocation by Rabbi Schlessinger.

Albert Lucas Association.

At the regular meeting of the association on Saturday evening last, Mrs. Samuel Greenfield, chairman, of the Social Committee, handed in her report and financial statement. The ball had been a pronounced success, and a cordial vote of thanks was unanimously passed to Mrs. Greenfield and the other members of the Social Committee.

Miss Augusta Wolf, who is the treasurer of the children's charity fund, reported that after careful investigation they had found nineteen families among the children of the Albert Lucas religious classes among whom the Pesach bounties had been distributed. The generous assistance of Mr. and Mrs. N. Behrin, H. Berger and A. Krumbein to the fund had made it possible to give away 250 pounds of matzo's, twenty-three pairs of women's and children's shoes, and \$37, besides which many children were provided with necessary clothing.

A public whist and dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 22, in the vestry rooms of Isaiah Temple, West End avenue, between 106th and 107th streets, which has been generously offered for that purpose by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield.

Rabbi Noot's Re-election.

The Congregation Beth Hasholom of Williamsport, Pa., has re-elected Rabbi M. Noot until April 1, 1917, and not April 1, 1916, as erroneously stated in last week's HEBREW STANDARD.

Fish Chops.

If canned salmon be used, drain juice, remove skin and bones, and pick fine. Add teaspoonful lemon juice and dash of paprika. Make white sauce as follows: Two tablespoonfuls butter, one-fourth cup flour. Add fish and a teaspoonful parsley; when cold shape into chops. Put piece of macaroni into end of chop, to represent chop bone. Fry in deep butter.

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BEHRENS, SIGMUND.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Egbert E. Woodbury, Esq., Attorney-General of the State of New York, and to all the next of kin of Sigmund Behrens, deceased, if any there be, whose names and place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot be ascertained after due diligence, send greeting:

WHEREAS, David Levy, who resides at 547 West 142d Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, 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 exclusively to personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Sigmund Behrens, who was at the time of his death a resident of the Borough of Manhattan, in the City and County of New York, deceased,

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the seventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of personal property.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. JOHN P. COHALAN, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 29th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
HARTMAN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executor
37 Liberty Street, New York.

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SCHACK, MAX--In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Schack, 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. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October, next.

NEWMAN, JACOB--In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Newman, 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 Leopold Kosowitz, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August next.

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A Correction.
Through one of those errors which it is almost impossible to guard against, the lines of Rabbi Alter Abelson's interesting poem "The Seder," which appeared in our last issue, were badly mixed toward the concluding portion. In order to afford our readers an opportunity to thorough enjoy Rabbi Abelson's interesting lines we have reproduced the concluding stanzas of his poem herewith:

The last cup quaffed, the hearts and doors unfold,
All raise and hail Elijah, though none sees
The violent seer with the heart of gold,
Who brings Messiah's rosy prophecies.
The song and wine begin to wind their charm,
Fatigued and warmed, the queen doth nod and drowse,
The Crown Prince bolstered on his lazy arm
Upon the altar's horn, despite his vows,
To wake and chant, drops down his heavy head,
The little Princes all their vows forsake,
And all to peaceful sleep, and happy dreams are fled,
Only the lovers and the King yet wake.
They eye each other smilingly and chant "Dayenu, Dayenu, enough, enough," and lo,
Strange magic weaves the King a fairy Spring,
Childlike and innocent his gray years grow.
And drowsily he chanteth, as in dream,
A childlike rhyme, "Chad, Gadya, a kid, a kid."
The Queen looks up, and on her King doth beam,
The lovers in a dream of dawning bliss have slid.
And silver laughter ripples in the room
As King and Queen and lovers sing as one,
"The Angel of Death from God has met his doom,
Chad, Gadya, Chad, Gadya! Behold the Seder's done."
Oh, Jewish home of virtue, love and peace,
How beautiful in holiness and worth;
Life's lost Atlantis, and its golden fleece,
Our only real dream, our heaven on earth.

O may your glory never, ne'er decline,
Your manhood ever be your dearest prize;
For what is life, unless it be divine,
What were the earth without the dream of skies?

Through law and love immortal, you the song,
The paean and prophecy of bards sublime,
Messiah nation through the hate of wrong,
The epic and lyric poesy of Time.
Herald of dawn, you are a heavenly rhyme
God's Golden book you are, and Gold, each page,
The Master Builder of each golden clime,
And you the gold of every Golden Age.

Who wrote their names in mist, like mist will go,
As Ninevah, and Babylon and Rome;
Your hope and glory grew like dawn, and grow,
Because you built, and build with God, your home.

Oh, nation of my heart, my mind, and soul,
Enchanted people of enchanted land,
Scions of saints, and seers who touched the goal,
Oh, may you ever in your morning stand.

Make worth, your wealth, and God, your joy and fame;
And love, your lyre, and you will smile like day;
Though Kings and Kingdoms flare and fade in flame,
You and your hope will blossom ay like May.
--Alter Abelson.

Seder in Sing Sing Prison.
The first night of Seder was celebrated at Sing Sing Prison on March 29. The regular evening service was held by Rabbi Goetz, after which the Jewish inmates sat down to a Seder table replete with everything necessary, prepared by Mrs. Goetz, the amiable wife of the rabbi. Later a sumptuous feast spread to the inmates was heartily enjoyed by them and their guests, which included some thirty of our Jewish actors, both ladies and gentlemen from the Second Avenue and other Jewish theatres, who not only gave \$25 toward the cost of the feast, but gave an enjoyable entertainment at the conclusion of the supper. At the head of the table sat the warden, Thomas Mott Osborne, Esq., and at his right, Mr. Henry Solomon, State Commissioner of Prisons. The kindness of the warden was unprecedented in the annals of Sing Sing's eighty years' existence. Among other of his kind acts was to allow all the cooking and preparing of the feast to be done in his private kitchen by Jewish cooks. The carrying out of all this was in the hands of a committee of inmates, under the guidance of No. 6163, chairman, and his aides, No. 64904 and No. 64693.

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The Jews of Morocco.

The Jewish Publication Society of America is in receipt of a letter from M. Nahum Slousch, dated Seville, February 23, 1915, which contains a valuable report concerning the Jews of Morocco. M. Slousch will be remembered by American readers as the author of "The Renaissance of Hebrew Literature," issued in English translation by the Jewish Publication Society, and he is probably known personally to many who heard him deliver his lectures on the results of his explorations in Northern Africa.

M. Slousch has recently returned to Europe from one of his expeditions to the territory which he has long made the object of his scientific investigations. In the course of his study of the remains of the old Jewish and Phoenician cultures indigenous to the region, the results of which he has published from time to time, he has found and created opportunities of being of practical service to the Jews, especially in Morocco. During his most recent journey his devotion to their cause secured the following important decree from the French Resident General, M. Lyautey:

RESIDENCE GENERALE.

General of Division Lyautey, Commissioner Resident-General of France to Morocco, deeming it necessary that the reorganization of the native courts of justice be supplemented by a Jewish judiciary system, and also important that Jews indicted in the courts presided over by the Pashas and the Kadis be accorded every guarantee of even-handed justice, decrees:

Article I. That M. Nahum Slousch is charged, beginning with January 1, 1915, with the mission of studying, under the direction of the Secretary-General of the Sherifian Government, the reorganization of the legal and social institutions of the Moroccan Jews.

Article II. That he is authorized to continue the work which constituted the object of his former missions on the following subjects:

- (a) Jewish and Phoenician Antiquities.
- (b) Documents relating to the history of the Jews.
- (c) Founding a section for documents relating to Jewish culture in the Museum at Rabat.
- (d) The improvement and preservation of historic Jewish monuments.
- (e) The publication of a volume on the history and ethnography of the Jews.

(Signed) LYAUTEY.

(Countersigned) GAILLARD, Secretary-General of the Sherifian Government. Rabat, December 15, 1914.

M. Slousch believes that this decree assures the civic future of the Jews in the Moroccan Empire. They have attained what long-continued efforts have failed to secure in Tunisia. The Moroccan Jews, besides enjoying autonomy, will have justice guaranteed to them, and will no longer depend upon the Arabs, as formerly. The judiciary privileges granted by General Lyautey insure complete autonomy within the communities, and, in addition, they call for the organization of mixed tribunals, with a French judge, an Arab and a rabbi, for the adjustment of differences arising between Jews and Moslems. This, he claims, is in effect the removal of the mediaeval Mussulman yoke imposed upon the Jews during a period of a thousand years.

M. Slousch adds that at the present moment the Jews of Northern Africa are among the most favorably placed in the Old World. In Tunisia, in the Sahara and in Morocco, while not liable to military service, they yet enjoy the greatest measure of security; even the economic crisis does not affect them greatly, because in commerce and in clerical positions they are called upon to replace those who have been summoned to do military duty.

A good many Russians are beginning to recognize that the former official policy toward the Jews was a mistaken one. The recent report of the Ministry that German colonies were encouraged in Russia as a lesson to the Jews in agriculture, and the retreat of the *Novoe Vremya* from its hitherto favorable attitude toward the Russian Consul-General in London, because of its discovery of his pro-German utterances before the war, have opened the eyes of many citizens respecting the fallacies into which anti-Semitism drove official and influential Russia.

A nation should be hospitable to all elements. The Jew has assimilated culture and contributed culture to all nations. He is the missionary. He must be an optimist and believe that the best is to be. We are still awaiting the coming of the Messiah. He will be here when we find justice and love firmly established.—Rabbi Samuel Schulman, New York city.

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Socialism Born Without a Soul.

The Book of Deuteronomy has been called by Bible critics the most splendid and passionate literary expression of the love for the poor. In this book we find a remarkable declaration which we may say is the underlying principle of Judaism. Judaism is essentially a religion in the largest sense of that term. It is not a system of doctrines or rules or laws or beliefs. It is the spiritual vision of life as a whole. Judaism is a spiritual approach and interpretation of life. It claims first of all access to human souls, but it ever realizes profoundly the existence of human bodies.

Socialism was born in the nineteenth century. It was born with a body but without a soul. Socialism had a vision. It was the vision of the kingdom of God on earth with God left out. Its whole outlook was materialistic. Its conception of life was based on economics. Man was a breadwinner and should win his bread without hindrance. Socialism was born about the same time that Darwin flung his bombshell of evolution into all churches and sent dogmas and creeds bleeding and maimed through sacred roof and stained glass window. In this epoch of rationalism, Socialism proclaimed its antagonism to religion. Liebknecht declared in 1875, "It is our duty as Socialists to root out God with all our zeal."

To attack Socialism because at its birth it had no soul is unfair. Unto Socialism there had been born a soul. The vision has grown larger and refined. Socialism is thus growing closer in spirit to Judaism from which it was fundamentally distinct in its early day. On its economic aspect, which is practically its chief immediate concern, Socialism would socialize all property that is public, such as land and the products of the soil, coal, food and the like. It would socialize industry and public utilities. With this purely economic aspect Socialism has no immediate concern only in so far as it, too, champions the cause of the public versus the claims of the few.—Rabbi Nathan Krass, Brooklyn.

We Refuse.

We have recently been the recipient of much printed matter in which our attention was called to some of Rev. Billy Sunday's alleged shortcomings. We suppose that we were expected to join in this crusade. But we refuse to do so. If revivalism in itself is a necessity, then Mr. Sunday's manner of doing it carries the greatest merit by his not attacking Judaism or the Jews, which most revivalists do not hesitate doing. Sunday knows his sermons are for Christians and for them alone; he understands that Judaism is permanently grounded in a strong soil, and neither the storms of long ages nor the hurricanes of Christian endeavor could shake it. This is just what the other revivalists and a large number of Christian clergymen do not understand. This knowledge made Rev. Sunday to appreciate the Jews and say a good word for Judaism. Now, why should we meddle? Why should we find fault with Rev. Sunday in cases that do not concern us? No! We refuse to do it.—*Jewish Tribune.*

The Necessity of the Gemiloth Chasodim.

An organization which should exist everywhere, even in some of the smaller Jewish communities and in Christian, for that matter, is a Free Loan Society. If ever there was an institution which succeeds in helping the deserving poor to help themselves, this is surely the one. What a society of this kind can accomplish is shown by the report of the Hebrew Free Loan Society of New York. During the past year it made no less than 23,282 advances amounting in all to the considerable sum of \$655,140. The "modal," or most frequent loan, was for \$25, and yet by the help of this comparatively small sum probably ten thousand families were aided to tide over a period of difficulty and prevented from falling into a condition of dependence. When it is reflected that the amounts advanced are probably all repaid and can be used over again to do the same amount of good, it is difficult to exaggerate the benefits accruing from the activities of this society.—*American Israelite.*

Knowing Good from Evil.

In order to know good from evil it is not necessary to know evil. Indeed, a knowledge of evil makes it harder to distinguish good from it. It is not necessary to know evil from good; it is only necessary that we distinguish good from evil.

These two ways of acquiring knowledge may appear to be the same, but in principle they are as far apart as the East is from the West. Becoming acquainted with evil is full of danger. It tempts to the committing of evil. An intimate mastery of good is safe, guarding against evil.

Any one who has cultivated gardens or fields will testify that in order to keep the land free from weeds it is not necessary to know every weed that makes its appearance; it really is not necessary to know a single one of them, if only the one who cultivates has a thorough knowledge of the plants he is raising.—*Sunday School Times.*

God's endless love! What will it be When earthly shadows flee away, For all eternity's bright day The unfolding of that love to see. MALTRIN DAVENPORT BARCOCK.

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The repertoire will include all the standard works, viz., "Aida," "Carmen," "La Gioconda," "Othello," "Pagliacci," "Faust," etc.

Miss Elena Gerhardt announces her last recital of the current season for Saturday afternoon, April 10, at 2.30, at Carnegie Hall.

Das Meer hat seine Ferien... Die Unterscheidung... Romanze aus Rosamunde... The Mill-Wheel... Klinge mein Pandero...

"Egypt," that land of lovely colors and jeweled skies, is to be the fifth subject in E. M. Newman's regular series of traveltalks at Carnegie Hall Sunday evening at 8.30.

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Tuesday evening Mr. Newman will present an extra traveltalk of extreme timeliness, entitled "Germany." In this photographic journey he will comprehensively portray the war ridden Empire from end to end.

Young Men's Hebrew Association. On Sunday evening, March 28, the association held a directors' concert, devoted entirely to Jewish music.

New Harlem Aid Society. For the purpose of aiding the poor in Harlem and the Washington Heights section, a new society known as the Harriet Aid Society has been organized.

DINER de PARIS 75c SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 85c MAISON JEANNE 222 West 58th St.

Hospital Social Service, Council Jewish Women. The Passover spirit pervaded the work of the Hospital Social Service Committee, Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, chairman, during the past week.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Hebrew Educational Society.
Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass discussed the Jewish poetry of Robert Browning in his discourse on Sunday afternoon, March 28, at the Hebrew Educational Society. By means of several poems he analyzed Browning's estimate of the intellectualism and humanitarianism of the Jew. Mr. Nathaniel H. Levi presided. Song selections were rendered by Miss Martha Kaiser; Miss Irene Telsey accompanied on the piano. The subject of Dr. Krass' lecture on Sunday afternoon, April 4, will be "Pesach's Poetry and Potency."
A playlet, "Judith and Ariel," whose underlying idea is the value of fresh air, will be given on Thursday afternoon, April 1, by a group of boys and girls.
The Yiddish lecture of Saturday evening, April 3, will be by Mr. Jacob Greenberg on the subject, "Our City Government." It will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

Brooklyn Charities Seek \$100,000.
Owing to the unusual and pressing problems confronting the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, a money raising campaign will begin on May 1 and continue until May 8. It will be known as "Federation Community Self-Sacrifice Week." It is hoped that at least \$100,000 will be raised.
Nathan S. Jonas, organizer and first president of the federation, is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign. At present he is honorary secretary of the federation. A dinner will be held at the Unity Club on April 7 to plan the campaign.

Rabbi Buchler on "Universal Peace."
The Rev. Dr. Samuel Buchler will deliver a series of lectures on "America's Attitude Toward Universal Peace," under the auspices of the Board of Education of New York city. The first lecture will be held at Public School No. 165, Lott and Hopkinson avenues, on Saturday evening, April 3, 1915.

The Civic Forum.
Congressman Meyer London, first Socialist representative from this State, will deliver a lecture on "The Ethics of Socialism" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall of P. S. 84, Stone and Glenmore avenues, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Civic Forum. Nathan H. Seldman, director of the Forum, will preside. The public is cordially invited.

Mile. Arnold, one of the best prima donnas on the burlesque stage, will be an attraction with Taylor's "Tango Girls" at the Star Theatre next week. In her new act she will introduce impersonations which have made her famous. Something new will be the Tango Dancers, an original novelty in the dancing line. On Thursday evening two good wrestling bouts will be staged under the direction of George Bothner. Friday night grand prize cake walk open to all comers. The usual Sunday concerts will be given.

West End Sisterhood to Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary.
The Sisterhood of the West End Synagogue will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary on April 20, at 8 p. m., at the synagogue. There will be addresses by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, Mr. Leopold Plant, Mr. M. D. Waldman, and by officers of the Sisterhood. Musical numbers will be interspersed and after the addresses the Sisterhood will entertain their guests with refreshments.

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You need have no fear that it is not absolutely Kosher for Passover and the entire year as well. Every step in the manufacture of BORDEN'S KOSHER EAGLE BRAND AND MAGNOLIA BRAND CONDENSED MILK as well as BORDEN'S KOSHER EVAPORATED MILK meets every requirement of this strict rabbinical supervision.

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And man by man, each aiding all the rest,
Make the firm bulwark of the country's power;
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Exclusively for Gentlemen
Closed Sundays

CHILDREN'S PAGE

As the Pains, so the Gains

Dear Children.

The five chapters of the Ethics of the Fathers are now concluded with the saying of Ben Hay Hay, who said: "As the pains, so the gains." These chapters were part of the Mishna, and were devoted entirely to the teaching of the ethics of life, or morals and manners, in conformity with the maxim of Rabbi Jose, who said, "qualify thyself for the study of the Torah," because "Derech Eretz kodmo le Torah." "One should be trained in proper worldly ways before he acquires the Torah," hence these five chapters of the Ethics of the Fathers are followed by the sixth chapter, which is called the "Chapter on the Acquisition of the Torah." It is not a part of the Mishna, but is one of the rabbinical collections called Boraitha—meaning teachings that were not included in the Mishna, but were taught in the style of the Mishna.

As we are just celebrating the great and holy Festival of Passover I cannot do better, dear children, than to illustrate the maxim of Ben Hay Hay by the lesson that the glorious commemoration of Israel's freedom, teaches us—which is just exactly what Ben Hay Hay says, "As the pains, so the gains."

Around the Seder table I see the man, sitting like a king; the woman, a veritable queen and the children real princes and princesses. What pains did the man take to gain such a great reward? He did not change his name, he did not change his language, he did not change his garments. In Egypt, the most powerful country in the world in those days which the Passover commemorates, there came seventy Jewish souls. Their kinsman, Joseph the Jew, was the vice-regent. King Pharaoh offered them the highest political positions in the land. They would not accept the high titles he wished to bestow upon them. Israel they were and Israel they intended to remain. They would not change their name. Egypt, the conqueror of the world, received Israel with open arms, and said: "Let my daughters marry your sons and your daughters my sons; be assimilated; speak my language." But Israel spurned such an alliance. He would not change his language. "Then keep your name and retain your language, but attire yourself in our garments; show, at least externally, that you are one of us, in form if not in spirit." But Egypt's pleading was in vain. Israel would not change his garments.

Dared they beard the lion in his den? Dared Israel the dove defy Egypt the snake? Hardly! Black

Egypt showed them that his heart was even blacker than his face. Israel was crushed in the serpent's coils. He would have succumbed without the shadow of a doubt, but having been true to his name, language and ancestral garments, he deserved a better fate. When all his manhood was almost beaten out of him the All-merciful sent him His angels to restore him to his proud principles. Those angels were the women of Israel. They came to their enslaved husbands with pitchers of water half filled with little fishes; they cooled their fevered brow; they refreshed them with food and drink; they spoke sweet words of encouragement to them; they brought those ancient copper mirrors with them, and under the apple tree coquetted with their husbands, as, holding up the mirrors, they would say, "See who is prettier—thou or I?"

Life was yet worth living if such true love existed!

Israel lived and his children lived Israel deserved to be the king of the Seder table and his wife the queen and his children begotten of such true love did become real princes and princesses, who grew up also to be kings and queens in the thousands of years since Pharaoh sent them away from Egypt with their name unchanged, begging them to bless him in their own language; sent them away wearing their own garments, with their loins girded, their shoes on their feet and their staff in their hand.

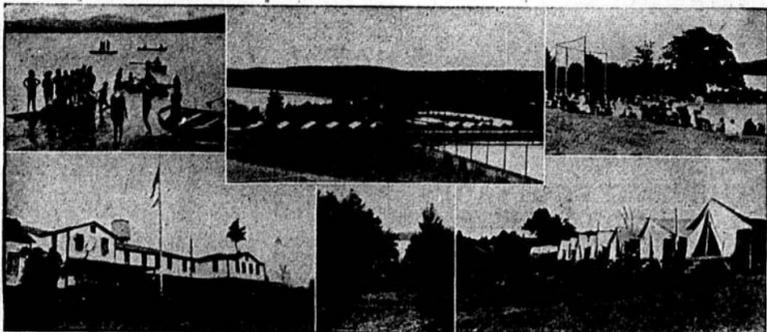
Many a Pharaoh did Israel meet in his thousands of years of wanderings, but while they have become annihilated even as Pharaoh of the ancient times, Israel is still the king, his wife the queen and his children the princes and princesses—for "as the pains, so the gains."

בן אהרן

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MANDELBAUM, LUITPOLD—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Luitpold Mandelbaum, 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, Cohen & Cohen, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 29th day of October, 1914.
ELLA MANDELBAUM, BEATRICE STERN, LEASER RUBIN, Executors.
COHEN & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 74 Broadway, New York City.

WOLLSTEIN, LOUIS—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Wollstein, 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 Fleischman & Fox, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of December, 1914.
MARTHA WOLLSTEIN, SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Executors.
FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WALDMAN, ABE, also known as Abraham Waldman.—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 ABE WALDMAN, also known as Abraham Waldman, 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 Selig J. Isaacson, No. 489 Fifth Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of October, 1914.
CELIA WALDMAN, Administratrix.
SELIG J. ISAACSON, Attorney for Administratrix, 489 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y.

STIEFEL, ISAAC—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Stiefel, 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 Lachman & Goldsmith, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of February, 1915.
BELLA STIEFEL, Executrix.
LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

STRASBURGER, ALVIN 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 Alvin Louis Strasburger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, No. 96 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the first day of August next.

Dated New York City January 16, 1915.
LENORE STRASBURGER, Executrix; LEROY A. STRASBURGER, BYRON L. STRASBURGER, Executors.
DITTENHOEFER, GERBER & JAMES, Attorneys for Executors, 96 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

HAMMERSTEIN, WILLIAM—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Hammerstein, 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 Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, No. 27 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April, 1915.

Dated, New York, October 9, 1914.
ANNA HAMMERSTEIN, Executrix.
Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, Attorneys for Executrix, 27 Cedar Street, New York City.

WEINGART, 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 Weingart, 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. 48 Edgecombe Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1914.
LENA B. WEINGART, HENRY SCHOTZENFELD, ROBERT SCHWARZ, Executors.

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Dated, New York, the 16th day of December, 1914.
RACHEL WERTHEIMER, Executrix.
BOUDIN & LIEBMAN, Attorneys for Executrix, 302 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

GOLDMANN, ISIDORE—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 Isidore Goldmann, 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. Jellenik & Stern, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 3d day of September, next.

Dated, New York, February 26, 1915.
HERBERT M. GOLDMANN, Administrator.
JELLENIK & STERN, Attorneys for Administrator, 111 Broadway, the City of New York.

FRISCH, WILLIAM—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM FRISCH, 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 EPH. A. KARELSEN, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of April, 1915.

Dated New York, October 13, 1914.
REUBEN ARKUSH and HERMAN B. GOODSTEIN, Administrators.
EPH. A. KARELSEN, Attorney for Administrators, 87 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

ORBACH, MAX—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MAX ORBACH, 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. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next.

Dated New York, the 13th day of November, 1914.
MAX L. SCHALLEK and MAME ORBACH, Executors.
SAMUEL STRASBURGER, Attorney for Executors, 74 Broadway, New York City.

RUBENS, SIMON—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Rubens, 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 Louis W. Osterweis, No. 200 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of May, 1915.

Dated New York, the 2d day of November, 1914.
ISAAC STARK, Executor.
LOUIS W. OSTERWEIS, Attorney for Executor, 200 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BERNSTEIN, ABRAHAM—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Bernstein, 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. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of January, 1915.
RACHEL BERNSTEIN, Administratrix.
PHILIP BAUM, Attorney for Administratrix, 149 Broadway, New York City.

FISHER, BELLA—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bella Fisher, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of May, 1915, next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of November, 1914.
EDWARD FISHER, HILDA B. STRAUS, EDWARD P. FISHER, Executors.
MAURICE B. AND DAN'L W. BLUMENSTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAYER, LEOPOLD—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 Leopold Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz and Esberg, No. 335 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York the 24th day of September, 1914.
WILLIAM GOLDSTONE and CHARLES MAYER, Executors.
KANTROWITZ & ESBURG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 335 Broadway, New York City.

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ROTHSCHILD, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Rothschild, 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, Feiner & Maass, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next.
Dated New York the 14th day of December, 1914.
HENRY L. PRAGER, ETHEL R. PRAGER Administrators.
FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Administrators, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan City of New York.

WEISS, SALOME.—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 Salome Weiss, also known as Selma Weiss, 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 their attorney, Sigmund Wechsler, No. 23 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of July next.
Dated New York, the 15th day of December, 1914.
FREDERICK WEISS, Executor.
HENRY E. VON FEIN, Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan New York City

MAYER, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Mayer, 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, Sigmund Wechsler, No. 23 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of July next.
Dated, New York, the 18th day of December, 1914.
DAVID MAYER, SARAH MAYER, Executors
SIGMUND WECHSLER, Attorney for Executors, 23 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, N. Y.

BITTKER, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Bittker, 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 Moses H. Rothstein, No. 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of May, next.
Dated, New York, the 20th day of November, 1914.
EVA BITTKER, Executrix.
MOSES H. ROTHSTEIN, Attorney for Executrix, 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GUTERMAN, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Guterman, 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, Moses R. Ryttenberg, No. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of July next.
Dated, New York, the 11th day of January, 1915.
THEODORE GUTERMAN, DORA GUTERMAN, HARRY GUTERMAN, Executors
MOSES R. RYTTEBERG, Attorney for Executors, 135 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

STEININGER, SIMON E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon E. Steinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice B. and Dan Blumenthal, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of May next.
Dated New York, the 16th day of November, 1914.
CARRIE STEININGER, ISRAEL DE KEY SER, Executors named in will.
MURICE B. & DANIEL W. BLUMENTHAL, Attorneys, etc., 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City

COTTEK, MARY.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Cottek, 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, Feiner & Maass, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next.
Dated New York the 14th day of December, 1914.
LEE MARGENTIME, Executor.
FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executor, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, city of New York.

FRANKENSTEIN, ALEXANDER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alexander Frankenstein, 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, Samuel Sturtz, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.
Dated New York the 24th day of November, 1914.
DORA FRANKENSTEIN, Administratrix.
SAMUEL STURTZ, Attorney for Administratrix, 198 Broadway, New York City.

FRANKENSTEIN, ALEXANDER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alexander Frankenstein, 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, Samuel Sturtz, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.
Dated New York the 24th day of November, 1914.
DORA FRANKENSTEIN, Administratrix.
SAMUEL STURTZ, Attorney for Administratrix, 198 Broadway, New York City.

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JOSEPHY, WILLIAM.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Josephy, 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. 44 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, next.
Dated, New York, the 28th day of December, 1914.
HUGO JOSEPHY, WILLIAM HENRY, CHARLES A. BRODEK, MYER HECHT, Executors.
CHARLES A. BRODEK, Attorney for Executors, 44 Cedar street, Borough of Manhattan.

MYERS, EMILY H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emily H. Myers, 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 Engelhard & Pollak, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 24th day of November, 1914.
EDWARD H. MYERS, LAWRENCE MYERS, Executors.
ENGELHARD & POLLAK, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

MILLER, JULIUS G.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius G. Miller, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Goldsmith, Cohen, Cole & Weiss, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York on or before the 23d day of July, 1915.
Dated New York January 9, 1915.
ARTHUR G. MILLER, SELIGMAN BERG, LEONARD L. STEIN, Executors.
GOLDSMITH, COHEN, COLE & WEISS, Attorneys for Executors, 61 Broadway, New York City.

STRAUS, MAX H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max H. Straus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Cook & Nathan, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway (Manhattan), in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of June next.
Dated New York, the 11th day of December, 1914.
JOSEPH B. STRAUS, DEWITT B. STRAUS, HUGO S. BARON, Executors.
LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NUSSEBAUM, BERNHARDT.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernhard Nussbaum, also known as Bernhard Nussbaum, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.
Dated, New York, the 27th day of January, 1915.
Nathaniel Cohen, Executor.
Abraham Cohen, Attorney for Executor, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MICHELMAN, PHILIP I.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip I. Michelman, 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 Prince & Nathan, No. 19 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of August next.
Dated New York, the 29th day of January, 1915.
PHILIP I. MICHELMAN, Executor.
PRINCE & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executor, 19 Cedar Street, New York City.

HARRIS, FANNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fannie Harris, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Henry Meyer, their attorney, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of August next.
Dated, New York, the 1st day of February, 1915.
JOSEPH M. HARRIS, MARTHA HOFFMANN, EMMA SAMPSON, MORTIMER I. HARRIS, Executors.
HENRY MEYER, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

FRANKENSTEIN, ALEXANDER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alexander Frankenstein, 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, Samuel Sturtz, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.
Dated New York the 24th day of November, 1914.
DORA FRANKENSTEIN, Administratrix.
SAMUEL STURTZ, Attorney for Administratrix, 198 Broadway, New York City.

FRANKENSTEIN, ALEXANDER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alexander Frankenstein, 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, Samuel Sturtz, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.
Dated New York the 24th day of November, 1914.
DORA FRANKENSTEIN, Administratrix.
SAMUEL STURTZ, Attorney for Administratrix, 198 Broadway, New York City.

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HAFGER, ANNIE C.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie C. Hafger, 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 C. Goldman, No. 5 Beekman street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of May next.
Dated New York, the 24th day of October, 1914.
BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, Administrator.
MAYER C. GOLDMAN, Attorney for Administrator, 5 Beekman Street, New York City.

ADLER, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of her attorneys, 35 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of April next.
Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1914.
JENNIE ADLER, Executrix.
BERNHHEIM & LOEWENTHAL, Attorneys or Executrix, 35 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDMAN, MATTHEW.—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 Matthew Goldman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel Greenberg, their attorney, No. 910 Brook avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of May, 1915.
Dated New York, the 16th day of November, 1914.
ROSIE GOLDMAN, RAE GOLDMAN, Executrices.
SAMUEL GREENBERG, Attorney for Executors, 910 Brook Avenue, Borough of the Bronx, City of New York.

MEIER, EMMA.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma Meier, 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 B. Hamburger, his attorney, No. 2 Rector street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of July next.
Dated New York, January 8, 1915.
DAVID MEIER, Executor.
SAMUEL B. HAMBURGER, Attorney for Executor, 2 Rector Street, New York City.

ETTINGER, 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 Ettinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Feiner & Maass, 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on or before the 20th day of August next.
Dated, New York, February 13, 1915.
LEONIDAS ETTINGER, SIDNEY P. ETTINGER, LEWIS JACOBS, Executors.
FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executors, 100 Broadway, New York City.

SIDENBERG, GUSTAVUS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gustavus Sidenberg, 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 Samson Lachman, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of August next.
Dated, New York, the 9th day of February, 1915.
HENRY SIDENBERG, RICHARD SIDENBERG, THERESA SIDENBERG, ABRAHAM GOLDSMITH, Executors.
SAMSON LACHMAN, Attorney for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

NEUBERGER, BENNO.—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 BENNO NEUBERGER, 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 Leventritt, Cook & Nathan, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of April next.
Dated New York, this 6th day of October, 1914.
STELLA M. NEUBERGER, Executrix; EDWIN MEYER and THEODORE WERNER, Executors.
LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

DREYFUS, EMMA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma Dreyfus, 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 Seligberg & Lewis, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of September, 1915.
Dated, New York, the 15th day of February, 1915.
WALTER DREYFUS, SIGMUND FAPPENHEIMER, Executors.
SELIGBERG & LEWIS, Attorneys for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc. required by the Act of August 24, 1913, of the HEBREW STANDARD, published weekly at New York, N. Y., for April 1, 1915.
NAME OF PUBLISHER: William J. Solomon, Editor, William J. Solomon, Managing Editor, William J. Solomon, Business Manager, William J. Solomon, Publisher, William J. Solomon, Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of stock.)
William J. Solomon, 87 Nassau Street, New York.
Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities.
None.
Sworn to and subscribed before me the 19th day of March, 1915.
(Seal) William J. Solomon, business manager or owner.)
MARCUS M. GOLDSCHMIDT, Com. of Deeds, N. Y. City, No. 59. (My commission expires Dec. 14, 1915.)

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SOLOMON, MEYER.—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 Meyer 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 Isidore Hershfield, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of August next.
Dated, New York, February 5th, 1915.
ROSE SOLOMON, Executrix, MAX W. SOLOMON, Executor.
ISIDORE HERSHFIELD, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KALMANOWITZ, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Kalmanowitz, 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 Harry A. Jordan, No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next.
Dated New York, the 27th day of October, 1914.
IDA KALMANOWITZ, Administratrix.
HARRY A. GORDON, Attorney for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, New York City.

WEILL, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Weill, 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, Samuel Newmark, No. 261 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of August next.
Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1915.
Samuel Newmark, Attorney for Administratrix, 261 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENFELD, PINCUS.—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 Pincus Lowenfeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, Room 401, No. 46 Cedar street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before May 1st, 1915.
Dated New York, October 20th, 1914.
ISAAC LOWENFELD, ALEXANDER PFEIFFER, WILLIAM PRAGER, Executors.
ALFRED D. LIND, Attorney for Executors, 4 Cedar street, New York City.

DREYFUS, EMMA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma Dreyfus, 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 Seligberg & Lewis, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of September, 1915.
Dated, New York, the 15th day of February, 1915.
WALTER DREYFUS, SIGMUND FAPPENHEIMER, Executors.
SELIGBERG & LEWIS, Attorneys for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENBEIN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Lowenbein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Rose & Paskus, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May next.
Dated, New York, the 30th day of October, 1914.
RALPH LOWENBEIN, EDNA NORDLINGER, Executors.
ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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KATZ, SIGMUND.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Katz, 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, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of May next.
Dated New York, the 23d day of November, 1914.
ELIZABETH KATZ, Executrix.
ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executrix, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RICE, HENRIETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henrietta Rice, also known as Hattie Miller, also known as Hattie E. Miller, 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. 19 Cedar Street, Room 321, in the City and County of New York, on or before the 31st day of August, next.
Dated, New York, the 15th day of February, 1915.
HORACE NUTTRELL, Administrator de bonis non.
EPSTEIN & ROSENBERG, Attorneys for Administrator, 19 Cedar Street, New York City.

JOSEPH, ANNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie Joseph, 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. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of September next.
Dated, New York, the 10th day of March, 1915.
LOUIS JOSEPH, IRVING J. JOSEPH, Executors.

HORNTHAL, LEWIS M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LEWIS M. HORNTHAL, 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 Sidney Rossmann, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April, 1915.
Dated New York, 8th day of Octob r, 1914. (Sgd.) MILTON J. HORNTHAL, JULIUS M. LOWENSTEIN, Executors.
SIDNEY ROSSMAN, Attorney for Executors, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

LORSCH, GIDEON D.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gideon D. Lorsch, 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. 266 Lenox avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of September next.
Dated New York the 25th day of February, 1914.
MOSES S. LORSCH, FANNIE LORSCH, MAX STERN, Executors.
C. ELLIOTT MINOR, Attorney for Executors, 64 Wall street, New York City.

ULLMANN, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis 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 Crawford & Tusko, his attorneys, No. 20 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of October next.
Dated New York, the 11th day of March, 1915.
SIGMUND ULLMANN, Executor.
CRAWFORD & TUSKA, Attorneys for Executor, No. 20 Nassau Street, New York City.

GOLDBERG, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Goldberg, 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 10th day of August next.
Dated, New York, the 27th day of January, 1915.
JULIUS BONNER, Executor.
EUGENE COHN, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 74 Broadway, New York.

CARO, LILLIAN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lillian Caro, also known as Lena Caro, formerly known as Lena Helm, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Lind & Pfeiffer, No. 46 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next.
Dated New York, the 8th day of January, 1915.
JOSEPHINE ZEMAN, EDITH JAYNE, Executrices.
LIND & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Executrices, 46 Cedar Street, New York City.

LOWENBEIN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Lowenbein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Rose & Paskus, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May next.
Dated, New York, the 30th day of October, 1914.
RALPH LOWENBEIN, EDNA NORDLINGER, Executors.
ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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Soft but firm skins, black, white, tans and grays—self or contrasting stitching—two-clasp—very smart.

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NUSSEBAUM, BERNHARDT—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernhardt Nussebaum, also known as Bernhardt Nussebaum, 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. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 27th day of January, 1915.

ABRAHAM COHEN, Executor.
ABRAHAM COHEN, Attorney for Executor, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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FRANK, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Frank, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankheimer, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next. Dated, New York, the 12th day of March, 1915.

LUCIA B. FRANK, DAVID FRANK, LOUIS FRANK, Executors.
KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDBERG, HELENA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Helena Goldberg, 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. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of March, 1915.

SOL COHEN, Executor.
MAX SILVERSTEIN, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

LEVY, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Levy, 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. 257 Broadway in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 17th day of March, 1915.

JACOB RIEGER, Executor.
ELI S. SCHUBER, Attorney for Executor, 257 Broadway, Manhattan.

WEINSTEIN, SIMON.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Weinstein, 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, Hillquit & Levene, 30 Church Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of February, 1915.

HARRIS H. URIS, ADOLPH HIRSHFELD, EMANUEL M. KRULEWITZ, Executors.
HILLQUIT & LEVENE, Attorneys for Executors, 30 Church Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KALISHER, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Kalisher, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the office of their attorney, Reuben M. Cohen, No. 37 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 16th day of March, 1915.

JULIA KALISHER, JOHN J. KALISHER, HYMAN KALISHER, Executors.
REUBEN M. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, No. 37 Liberty street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROBERTSON, JULIUS.—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 Julius Robertson, 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. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of August next. Dated, New York, the 11th day of February, 1915.

LOUIS J. ROBERTSON, EDWARD F. ROBERTSON and ALBERT ROBERTSON, Executors.
LAWRENCE B. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, 64 Wall Street, New York City.

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