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## The Life and Work of Julia Richman

By Her Sister, Mrs. Addie R. Altman

Julia Richman, of whose life I have been asked to write a sketch, was not exactly a handsome woman, but when she entered a room or stood upon a platform her appearance alone gave an impression of authority, of ability and of self-confidence. Of fairly good height, she had a fine figure, beautiful brown, wavy hair, a sweet smile and wonderful dark eyes full of expression. She was a woman of whom it could be fitly said she was born to command.

Julia Richman was born in New York city October 12, 1855. She was one of a family of five children, two older and two younger than herself. A glorious heritage of brains came to her, for her ancestry was a long line of rabbis and teachers, whose graves are in the old cemetery in the city of Prague, in Bohemia. These graves can be seen today by anyone interested, and can be traced back in an unbroken line to the year 1604, just a twelvemonth before the Mayflower landed on Plymouth Rock with the Puritan ancestors of our American aristocracy. This is not alone hearsay evidence, for the cemetery and the graves were visited by Julia Richman on her first European trip. Hers, consequently, was a birthright of brains. God gives to us all brains, but it is the individual who must use this God-given gift to his or her own or to the world's benefit, and Julia Richman did this. She was not a so-called "wonder-child"; on the contrary, in her case "coming events" did not "cast their shadows before."

When she was five years old the family moved to a small country place, where all the inhabitants were acquainted and friendly. The little Julia was known as "Richman's tomboy." Except for her glorious eyes she was a plain-looking child, with freckles and red hair—truly red at that time, though it turned into a beautiful brown later. She was wild as an Indian, always getting into trouble and; not learning by experience, would get into the same trouble over and over again. We say of a quick tongue that it is the making or the marring of an individual; in later years her tongue, or to put it in another form, her gift of power of speech was her making. As a child, however, this quickness and impulsiveness of speech without the requisite mental balance caused an-

noyance to others and distress to herself. The distress was due to punishment, for the children of the Richman family were not spoiled by lack of the rod or switch or any other old thing. Her quickness of speech, combined with the equally quick temper that accompanies red hair, almost invariably was a great trial to every one, and very often her father said, most pathetically, "Julie, Julie, where will your tongue land you?" The poor man did not live to see "where," for he was accidentally drowned when Julia was just out of her teens.

Dolls interested her to a degree, books also, though there were not many books for children fifty years ago; but her joy was in wading brooks, climbing trees, clambering over or crawling under fences, no matter if her clothes were ruined thereby, and going to the "store," that wonderful place in a small village that combines the post office with every necessity of life. Her favorite place for reading was up in the bough of some tree, where she was at peace with herself and the world, and where she could not always be found when she was wanted.

When she was eight years old she was sent to the post office one day to get the newspaper, which came daily by train. It was in the days of the civil war, and while waiting for the distribution of

the mail she overheard the conversation of two men and caught the words, "Atlanta has fallen!" She knew as little about what that meant as any other young child, with this

and put them to the best possible use for either her own advantage or that of others. After receiving her newspaper from the postmaster she opened it and walked down the street reading or pretending to read the news. Two men met her, one of whom, named Nichols, was a member of the School Board. The latter said, "What's the news, little one?" "Atlanta has fallen," answered Julia solemnly.

"Well," said Mr. Nichols, turning to his companion, "I always heard that Richman had smart children, and I believe it now when I see a youngster like that reading news of the war."

When about twelve years old Julia had a companion of her own age, a neighbor. The two girls did not always agree, for Julia even then was intolerant of stupidity or even slowness of thought. She herself was always quick, observant, alert, bright and inclined to be domineering. The other girl, whom we will call Amy, was pretty, was the only daughter of a rich man, but was slow in learning and backward in arithmetic, while Julia was a born mathematician. On one occasion, though many similar ones

teacher—that quality came later—and Amy was not the brightest pupil, so the combination was rather unfortunate. Soon the arithmetic flew across the table and Amy was told with the utmost scorn that she was stupid. Between sobs Amy said: "I can't help it if I am stupid, can I? Anyhow, I don't have to learn if I don't want to. I'm pretty and my father is rich and I'm going to get married when I am eighteen years old!" Then followed a torrent of words from Julia to the effect that if Amy's only idea of life was "to get married" no wonder she could not learn, etc., etc., and the closing words, which I can distinctly recall, were: "I am not pretty, my father isn't rich and I am not going to marry, but before I die all New York will know my name!" As I said before, the words were prophetic and were fulfilled in both cases. Amy married at eighteen, has a family of six children and is still living. And Julia? We know of her career, and if New York and the communities of many large cities did not know something about her I would not be telling you now about her and her work.

Efficiency was one of her strongest characteristics, and to this attribute much of her success was due. She herself often said she had been taught efficiency when quite a child. As was often the case in large families many, many years ago, where there was but one maid of all work, the Richman children were required to assist in various ways. The mother was an exceptional woman, had great ability, was a thorough housekeeper, and it was imperative for the children to do whatever was required of them with the utmost precision. This was learned by them all at an early age because the punishment that followed any carelessness was made to "fit the crime."

One day Julia was told to set the table for dinner. When the task was completed—and it was a task for a child to set a table for seven people—Julia surveyed the work with much pride and satisfaction and called to her mother to come and inspect it. The mother looked, saw that everything was in its proper place, that nothing had been forgotten, and told the child so, but added: "The tablecloth is not straight, for one side hangs down much further than the other. Now, remove every-



CARRY BRACHVOGEL

The noted Munich authoress recently celebrated her fiftieth birthday. Frau Brachvogel is a most prolific writer, for her name is on the title page of a dozen novels, while innumerable essays, sketches of travel and criticisms bear witness to her fertile industry. The best German magazines as well as the high-class newspapers gladly accept her contributions.

difference—that even then she had preceded it, Julia was told to help Amy with her examples. The result was rather remarkable, inasmuch as it was prophetic. Julia at twelve was not the most patient

thing from the table, put the things back in the cupboard, straighten the cloth and set the table over again." I know you are sorry for the child, yet was it not best to teach exactness? Whether this was the best way to teach it is immaterial. The lesson was indelibly impressed upon her memory, and in telling the story, which Miss Richman frequently did, she always declared this was her first lesson in that efficiency which remained with her through life, and which aided her in doing everything she undertook to the best of her ability. When a child she was taught to sew, but she ripped as much as she sewed, for she had not the patience needed for good needlework. In the course of the years she sewed as well as she did everything else, and her favorite answer when surprise was expressed that she sewed so well was, "my mother could never teach me to sew, but everything I sewed poorly she made me rip and do over again, and *that* taught me how to sew."

The family moved back to New York in 1866 and Julia was educated in the Normal College and the School of Pedagogy in that city, graduating at the age of sixteen, the usual age at that time. Memorizing came easily to her. She did not spend much time in studying, yet she acquired knowledge readily, because of her great powers of observation and her retentive memory. Long before graduating she had announced her determination to teach school. There was considerable discussion about it in the family, for in those days there were very few Jewish girls who went out to work. The home and the duty connected with it, of helping the mother, were traditional, and the fathers of families did not approve of outside work for their daughters. But Julia, with the firmness that even then began to assert itself, overruled all objections and spent the summer after her graduation in seeking a position.

It may be of interest for me to say here that the once powerful "Tweed Ring," connected with the Democratic organization in New York City known as Tammany Hall, was the power that ruled the schools, and it was mainly by Democratic political influence that a young girl or boy could get a position as teacher. This was her first step in public—to interview people who had the so-called "pull." She went alone, interviewed many prominent men, was sent from one man to another, from one office to another, and finally, through indomitable perseverance, succeeded in getting an appointment, which was then ratified by the Board of Education.

At seventeen she began to teach in the grammar department of one of the largest schools in New York City. A month or two later her father wished her to volunteer her services as Sabbath School teacher in the temple of which he had been a founder in the year 1848, and of which he was then a trustee. The congregation had a number of very wealthy members, and their sons were not always well behaved. A class was assigned to her which contained the usual quota of unruly boys. For a few months she taught

them. One boy was particularly and constantly troublesome, and she had threatened to report him; but as this had no effect she carried out the threat. The reply of the Sabbath School superintendent, no doubt intended to be conciliatory, was: "You must do the best you can, but we cannot be severe with him, as he is the son of one of our richest members." This attitude of the superintendent to shield the boy because he happened to belong to a wealthy family aroused all her sense of indignation, and she immediately resigned her position. She could not be persuaded to go back, but that day the seed was sown which in after years bore the great fruit of her labors in the Council of Jewish Women, in the Chautauqua and in every direction where she could benefit or improve the Sabbath School system or establish the teaching of ethics. Her interest in this work continued to the end of her life, as is shown by her uncompleted book on Ethics.

She was a very successful teacher. I will quote a few words from an address read before the Albany section of the Council of Jewish Women soon after her death. "Her record from the day of her appointment as a teacher to that of her death is one of untiring and successful labor in the service of the New York school system." After teaching eleven years, at the age of twenty-eight she became school principal, the first Normal College graduate to acquire that position and the first Jewess to obtain it.

She was an indefatigable worker, and her great ambition was to do good. She sought for other work outside of school in any and every direction where she could be useful. When the Council of Jewish Women first organized she took charge of one of the three circles for the study of the Bible, which were formed in New York. She was a capable leader, but had to give up the work because it conflicted with school duties. Then she became identified with the Jewish Chautauqua, and for a number of years addressed them at their annual meetings in Atlantic City. She also wrote pamphlets useful in their work. She was a tireless worker in the Educational Alliance and in the early days of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, and in both of these institutions her advice was always sought and usually followed.

One of her trips abroad—I think it was in 1892—was to England in order to visit the principal schools in London and compare the English educational system in the public schools with the American methods. In London she became acquainted with Mr. Claude Montefiore, and a friendship ensued which lasted until her death. Through Mr. Montefiore she met and was entertained by many distinguished English ladies, chief among them being Lady Montefiore, Lady Somerset, Baroness de Rothschild and Lady Magnus, the well-known writer. During this visit, in a conversation upon religious subjects with Mr. Montefiore, she suggested to him the advantages that he could give to the public if he would publish the Bible stories as he had told them to his own child. The

idea appealed to him, and the "Montefiore Bible for Home Study" was the result. Her personality made a strong and compelling appeal to all toward whom it was directed. Her manner of presenting her side of any argument rarely failed to convince, and it was said of her: "She knew how to arouse the interest and stimulate the mind of the youngest child as well as to stir the thoughts of mature intellects."

In the summer of 1904, while she was traveling in Europe, a vacancy occurred in the Board of School Superintendents. At the special meeting which was held in order to make a new appointment it was unanimously decided to offer the position to Miss Richman upon her return. This was done, yet she hesitated about accepting it because she had planned many changes in her own school. Finally she concluded to accept, for she felt she would have a much broader field of action and could accomplish much more. She was the first woman in New York city appointed to that office, and, being the only woman among the five district superintendents, the men gave her the privilege of selecting the district she preferred. Much to their astonishment, for she might have had the best, she chose the lower East Side, and left her uptown home to reside among the people to whose uplift she devoted her life work. She rented a house in the heart of the Ghetto, had it remodeled and modernized in every respect and made of it a social settlement for the teachers of the district where they could meet every afternoon or evening. She also took some of the teachers into her home as residents.

Then it was that she undertook her greatest works—those that will ever remain as a testimonial to her great discernment, to her executive ability, to her undaunted courage and her utter disregard of personal effort. She had fourteen day and night schools under her jurisdiction, and in these schools there were nearly six hundred teachers whom she had to supervise, and more than twenty-three thousand children. She visited the schools in rotation by day and in the evenings superintended her office work and interviewed parents who came to her office to consult her or to make complaints. These daily tasks were enough to tax the strength of a much younger woman, yet she managed to give considerable time to philanthropic and charitable work, for in her daily duties, or through them, she saw and recognized how very much there was to be done in those directions.

One of her notable achievements was the establishing of a special school for delinquent children, which was presided over by the best equipped teachers. Each refractory pupil received special instruction and direction by an able teacher, and many boys who had been deemed fit subjects for a reform school became honest, decent citizens. Later the Board of Education, seeing the success achieved by the delinquent classes, decided to establish special classes for feeble-minded and defective children. This action on the part of the board was due solely to Miss Richman's persistent appeals to

them. Her idea was to separate these unfortunates from the other children so that they should not be subjected to the humiliation of being outstripped by others of their own age, and that each child might get the special training that it required. She was also directly responsible for the examination of children's eyes in the schools and of furnishing glasses if necessary.

The knowledge of the immorality which flourished in her district and to which the little children fell victims was a great grief to her. With untiring zeal she worked to bring to justice those fiends in human guise who were responsible for the unspeakable conditions. It was through the testimony gathered by her that the Gerry Society\* obtained many convictions of the men known as "Cadets." In the pursuit of this object she went into the vilest places, fearless because of her purity of mind and strength of character, and many young girls, yes, children, too, owe to her influence and efforts their escape from a life of degradation. Seward Park, in the vicinity of several schools, had become a gathering place for the loafers of the neighborhood, and was a center of contamination. For four years she labored with the city officials for the cleaning up of this plague spot, but in vain. At last, under the administration of Park Commissioner Smith, she succeeded. With the assistance of the police she organized raids upon Seward Park in school hours, so as to gather in all the children of school age and have them give account of themselves to the proper authorities. Over two hundred and fifty truants were brought up within a very short time, and the good effect of constant surveillance upon them was incalculable.

She was one of the organizers and one of the hardest workers in the establishment of "The Consumptives' Outdoor Home" in New York. This was accomplished under many difficulties, but nothing ever deterred her. She knew so well the ill effect of the crowded tenements, with their lack of air and light, and she watched the rapid strides of the terrible White Plague. It was at the same time that the city had begun to abolish the ferryboat system between New York and Long Island. Many old ferryboats were tied up at the docks, and the sight of these gave her the idea. She awakened the interest of influential people and a ferryboat was obtained and placed at her disposal. Then the decks were fitted up with couches, beds, hammocks and awnings, a kitchen and a nurse's room were furnished, and the floating home for consumptives was established and still exists.

She was a powerful adviser in the work of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, and many improvements in their mode of dealing with those unhappy people on Ellis Island were due to her suggestions. Her interest and labors in the Juvenile Court never waned, for, to her mind, nothing deserved more encouragement than to aid the children. She established physical culture clubs, literary and debating clubs, for both girls and boys, and any number of "Julia Richman" societies, clubs and athletic leagues flourish on the East Side. The young people esteemed it a great honor when she visited them, which she did whenever time permitted. She was a factor in the National Educational Association, and was invited to lecture upon educational matters in various cities of the United States. Boston, Chicago, Louisville, Minneapolis, Albany and many smaller towns often sent for her to address conventions held there. She also

\*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

wrote educational articles for magazines.

You may wonder how and where she found time to accomplish all these things and many others of which I have not told you. It seemed simple to her because she did it all so gradually. She was never hurried, never flurried; everything was arranged like clockwork and everything was systematized. Now, add to this perfect health, no nerves, promptness and regularity, and you have the secret. It was aptly said of her, "She was a severe taskmaster with others, but infinitely more severe with herself." The confidence reposed in her ability to "do things" by men and women of every station in life was so great that her suggestions were acted upon by all her co-workers, and the purses of many whose names rank high in the financial and also the social world of New York City were ever open to her to further her works. During the last year of her life she gave much time and thought to the widely discussed question of teaching sex hygiene in the public schools. No one knew better than she did how necessary it was for the children, particularly the children of the slums, to be taught a new standard of morality and to give them an understanding of what a pure life means. She was distinctly in favor of its being taught, but in the right way; and she personally raised funds to pay for lectures to her teachers in order that they might learn the proper method of presenting the subject to the pupils.

Her last public appearance was in May, 1912, five weeks before her death. It was on the occasion of the memorial services held in Carnegie Hall in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus. She had been a very intimate friend of Mrs. Straus for more than twenty years, and the committee of arrangements called upon her as the one best qualified to eulogize the woman who preferred death with her husband on the ill-fated Titanic to life without him. Julia Richman was the only woman speaker that Sunday, and her remarkable address will always remain in the memory of the thousands who heard it.

In the early spring of 1912 she decided to resign her position on the Board of School Superintendents when the autumn term began, "in order," as she said, "to give some younger woman a chance." She had many plans for the following winter's work. She expected to devote much more time to the betterment of social conditions on the East Side and to use her boundless influence in the cause of child welfare. She hoped to give many lectures, and had promised to write a book. This promise was given to the Macmillan Publishing Company, one of the largest book publishing houses in New York, who had requested her to write a book for them to be called "Forty Years in the New York Public Schools." She looked forward with much pleasure to writing this book, and expected to begin the work during the summer vacation, which she planned to spend in Switzerland. Alas! for her plans and hopes, for before she reached Switzerland she had been called on her last long journey.

On the sixth day of June she sailed for Europe in apparently good health and in excellent spirits. The day before the steamer landed in Cherbourg she was taken ill and was carried from the steamer to the train leaving for Paris. She was rapidly conveyed from the station in Paris to the American Hospital, where an immediate operation for appendicitis was imperative. Her friends, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gottheil, of New York, who remained with her to the end, told her of her condition and she prepared for the operation without any fear. The operation seemed

successful and she rallied wonderfully, but on the fourth day complications arose and five days later all was over. Thus in the prime of life, at the age of fifty-six, was ended her career of usefulness to the public and of service to her people. Three weeks later the remains arrived in New York and the last sad rites took place in the Temple Ahawath Chesed, where she had ever been a devout worshiper.

A memorial service was held on October 12, her birthday. The program was arranged by a committee composed of members of the Board of Education and of the Jewish Educational Alliance, and the designated place was the public school that she had made famous by her many innovations and their unqualified success. Sixteen organizations were represented, in each of which she had been a director, and a number of other organizations where she had been a more or less active worker. Nine addresses were made by prominent judges, lawyers and professors. A beautiful and touching feature was the delegation of children from the schools of the district, who marched in slowly and solemnly to the strains of Chopin's Funeral March. Later they sang some of her favorite hymns. The boys had black bands on their coat sleeves and the girls wore white dresses with black sashes. The Hon. Egerton Winthrop, Jr., president of the Board of Education, presided, and in the course of his address promised that the Board of Education would raise a monument to the memory of the departed superintendent which would be imperishable and everlasting. The promise was fulfilled a few months later, when the memorial took the form of a new high school, which is called "The Julia Richman High School."

In the limited space that was allotted for this paper I have endeavored to sketch the life and work of a woman who devoted forty years to the good of humanity. The Talmud says:

"Tis not our knowledge God desires; It is our best that He requires.

It is our best that God requires, and Julia Richman gave her best. She gave all her thoughts, all her ability, all her powers to the work of uplifting her people, to the advancement of education and philanthropy, to the improvement of the condition of the poor, to the welfare of unfortunates. From teacher to principal, from principal to district superintendent, for forty years she was identified with the struggles, with the opposition and with the final success of public movements on humanistic lines.

She was not what is called a "superwoman"; she was merely an indefatigable worker who never spared herself. She was just a woman like the rest of us, with faults and failings. She had her detractors, too, as all must have who rise to prominence; but no harsh criticism ever daunted her and she persevered in every undertaking until her purpose was achieved. No matter how high or inaccessible might be the Mountain of Difficulty, if she could not climb over the intervening obstacles she would go any distance to get around them if she was convinced in her own mind that the object to be attained was worthy of any effort whatsoever. And her whole heart and soul were in everything she did.

The most fitting conclusion to this biography is a quotation from a poem written for her memorial services by the professor of English literature in the Normal College of New York city, and which ended with these lines:

This is the last word, best of all— She Built Her Life Into the City Wall.

## Woman's Influence in the Development of American Judaism \*

By Mrs. Abram Simon

An address by a woman on so important an occasion and on so difficult a theme ought to be prefaced by a plea of extenuation. Keenly appreciative of the fact that my presence before this splendid gathering of American Israel is by no means personal, but expressive of my representative position as president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, a catalogue of all my weaknesses is uncalled for. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is sensible of the new religious attitude of the American Jewess, and seeks a sane and effective basis for united action in a great common cause. The joint session of the Sisterhood with the Brotherhood of Congregations is a healthy sign of the times, and is freighted with large and luminous significance. Would to God that I may rise equal to it this morning, so that I may express my deep conviction with adequate force as to the lines of activity along which

the procreative principle. The writer must have suspected the keener instinct of woman in hearing the voice of God, because he tells us that the wily serpent addressed Eve and not Adam as to the command of God. He somehow caught a far-off gleam of woman's future when, in appreciation of Eve's initiative, he adds, "when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and pleasant to the eye and the tree was desirable to make one wise, she took of its fruit, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her and he did eat." At any rate, modern Judaism builds on the basis "that the eyes of both were opened."

The theme, "Woman's Influence in the Development of American Judaism," is not of my choosing. It is as difficult to define American Judaism as to indicate Woman's Influence. American Judaism is in a formative state. We can fortunately still speak of its development. Amer-



MRS. ABRAM SIMON

ican Judaism is struggling to win a definite character. We see the changes, the adaptations, the moving process at work under our very eyes. That phase of our religion to which we have prefixed the adjective "American" has come from the Jewish scholarship of Germany to be developed under the free air and favoring democracy of our institutions. The Jew in America was almost justified to label his religion "American" when thousands of our co-religionists, flocking to our country, bringing along different standards, customs, ideals and convictions, halted the building operations, asked if we had not been too hasty, if new elements ought not enter into its structure and new ideals shape its architecture. In the previous decades the air was full of electric sparks. Debates and discussions helped to clarify standpoints and strengthen convictions and render men worthy of one another's steel. At present there is such presumed unanimity of understanding and such

we may, and should work for the glory of American Israel. The scriptural caution that "it is not good for man to be alone" has not only the Bible warrant behind it, but also the sagacity of modern sociology within it. The problems which perplex us have gone beyond mere sex considerations. Whoever feels the pulse of consecrating purpose, whoever glows with the passion of Jewish earnestness, whoever craves to serve in the cause of Israel finds therein his ample justification and duty. Religion is no more masculine than it is feminine. The emotional element in religion does not make religious duty any more womanly than manly. We still labor under the old traditions of a man-made Bible. If a woman had written the first chapter of Genesis, she would have formed Adam out of the rib or womb of Eve. She would have started the creative process by

\* Address delivered by Mrs. Abram Simon before the Twenty-fourth Council of the U. A. H. C., Chicago, January 20, 1915.

unexampled peace among Orthodoxy, Reform and Radicalism as to make the situation actually uninteresting. Possibly danger lies in the snug contentment in which both Reform and Orthodoxy have enwrapped themselves. Reform Judaism has yielded to the gracious pressure of democracy, and Orthodoxy is certain to find the leveling forces of American freedom making inroads into its protecting fence. I believe that Orthodoxy will be compelled to yield when her women will rise under the insistence of the new conditions and call for a status of equal religious privilege and obligations. When this happens, American Judaism will enter a still more interesting and productive stage. I look to woman for the next change in Orthodox Judaism.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the master stroke of Dr. Isaac M. Wise, was the first constructive instrument to give affirmative and practical turn and meaning to the American Jewish spirit and ideal. The masters of Reform Judaism believed that the soil of America was especially congenial to the soul of Judaism. The masters of Reform Judaism felt that our Judaism in America had a distinctive character. At the very start emphasis was laid upon the Synagog as the center of Jewish life and aspiration, the heart of Israel's historic past, and the radiating center of its future activities. How nobly the Union has done its work, how handsomely it has contributed to the religious vigor of our people abler lips than mine shall yet declare. But the great debt which we of American Israel owe to the Union and its constituent organizations, to its founders and friends, is now gladly and gratefully acknowledged by our women. The finest compliment paid to the Union is the birth of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. This organization of over one hundred branches, embracing a membership of fifteen thousand women, is a wreath of tribute around the neck of the Union. Will it be an ornament a pride and a blessed utility? Time alone will tell.

Woman is looking around and ahead; she is taking inventory. She has caught hold of some new keywords. She has been told that she was once a slave, an inferior, a minion. Large vistas of conquering influence have been unrolled before her gaze. Power undreamed of has been placed in her hands, and her scepter will sway from hovel to White House. She is only on the first step of the threshold, leading to the hall of civic, cultural and economic influence. Woman's emancipation is no longer to be argued: it may be dreaded, deplored or defied. But it is to be reckoned with.

Blessed is the institution which can win woman's whole-hearted, enthusiastic support and life-giving energy! Why should not religion be that favored cause? Why should not Judaism be that fortunate cause? The battle for the religious emancipation of the Jewess was bravely fought in Germany, to win its crowning triumph in our country. Her progress from being a mere minion to being the "Minyan" is now an accomplished fact. Let me review certain phases of this remarkable story so as to bring into relief the probable and necessary lines of active usefulness, along which we must exert ourselves as man's religious equal and partner. I begin by referring you to Exodus xxxv, v, 25, which says, "And all the women that were wise-hearted spun with their hands, and they brought what they had spun of the blue, and the purple and scarlet yarn and linen thread. And all the women whose hearts stirred them up in wisdom spun the goats' hair." This was the feeble organization of the first Sisterhood of Israel. It was born of the free-will offering to give

personal service to the work of the sanctuary. So fine was the spirit of sacrifice that they gave up their vanities and trinkets of physical beauty. Moses has preserved this for us in Chapter xxxviii, v. 8: "And he made the laver of copper and its foot of copper from the mirrors of the assembled women who had assembled in troops at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation." Women gave generously, and yet were left in troops at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation. Later centuries allowed them a wide court in the Temple. The daughters of Zelophchad are the first in history to demand their rights as women. The greatest forward step was the birth of the Synagog, the most significant and creative enterprise of ancient Israel. The odor of sanctity which hung around the Temple did not officially oppress the young Synagog. The Synagog was more popular and democratic. I suspect that the Jewish women were more sympathetic toward it than toward the sacrificial Temple. The democratizing influence of the Synagog gave each home the sacredness of an altar and each woman the dignity of a priestess. Thus woman's religious status was heightened. She always had the educational task in the home, but with the first prayer book she found a great textbook. The domestic ceremonies added poetry and spiritual vigor to the home. Oppression from without strengthened the cords of her tent. She lit the candles, yet in a larger sense her nobility, her courage and her loyalty were the pillar of fire by night and the cloud of protection by day. To the Jewess religion was a daily atmosphere, a living presence, a glowing devotion. Throughout the middle ages we hear of women rising above their sisters, here and there a poetess, here and there a student of Greek philosophy, here and there some woman who disputed learnedly with the rabbis and doubtless had the last word. We hear of the translations of the weekly portions of the Pentateuch and Prophets in the vernacular for the sake of the women; we read of the institution of the Vorsugerin, the woman-reader, of "The Mother of the Synagog," of the homely and good-natured "Maase-buch," of women scribes, women preceptors, of a Miriam Shapira who like a screened Hypatia, delivered her lectures to the disciples below the windows; of the famous Dulcie, daughter of Eliezer of Worms who held public discourses on the Sabbath, and of the female readers, Urania of Worms and Richenza of Nurnberg, who were special readers for women. Despite all these outstanding instances, it must in justice be said that the influence of the Jewess in the past on the trend and character of Judaism was not creative, but conserving. And yet, if the preservation of the Jew and of Judaism throughout these tragic centuries owes an unpayable debt to the simple minded and warm-hearted women of Israel, who should ask for any specific creative influence? She did more for the faith and for the Jew than any analysis of her mind or catalogue of her virtues could demonstrate. If the rabbis were right in their chivalrous tradition that freedom from slavery in Egypt was due to the virtues of the Hebrew mothers, we need not fear any contradiction if, in a similar strain, we attribute to the saving grace, the piety, the heroism and the strong simplicity of our mothers the survival of Israel during the middle ages.

The breaking down of the Ghetto set free the latent forces of Jewish womanhood for social and economic equality. The Mendelssohnian era may have been some Jewish women gracefully holding their own in fashionable salons, but the emancipation of the Jewess for religious usefulness

and religious responsibility can not be said to have begun until the third decade of the nineteenth century. To Abraham Geiger must be given the credit for having been the first to declare boldly and in unmistakable language for the religious emancipation of the Jewish woman. In 1837 he wrote, "Let there be from now on no distinctions between duties for men and women, unless flowing from the natural laws governing the sex. Then will also the Jewish girl and the Jewish woman, conscious of the significance of the faith, become fervently attached to it, and our whole religious life will profit from the beneficial influence which feminine hearts know how to bestow upon it." (Philipson's "The Reform Movement in Judaism," page 354, note.) At the Frankfort Conference (1845) Dr. S. Adler presented a resolution, beginning with the words, "Die Rabbiner Versammlung, wolle erklaren, das das weibliche Geschlecht religios muendig, gleich verpflichtet und gleich berechtigt." (Protokolle und Aktenstücke der zweiten Rabbiner Versammlung, etc., page 167.) Here let me quote some words from the ringing report of David Einhorn presented to the Breslau Conference in 1846: "It is our sacred duty to declare with all emphasis the complete religious equality of woman with man in view of the religious standpoint that we represent, according to which an equal degree of natural holiness inheres in all people. Life, which is stronger than all theory, has already accomplished something in this respect. It is, therefore, our mission to make legal declaration of the equal religious obligation and justification of woman in as far as this is possible; we have the same right to do this as had the synod under Rabbenu Gershom eight hundred years ago which passed new religious decrees in favor of the female sex." (Philipson's R. M. in J., pp. 309,

310.) In the Reform Congregation of Berlin in the same year the special committee suggested, "The use of female voices in the choir and the seating of men and women on the same floor, providing that the former occupy the left, the latter the right side of the auditorium" (page 347). Dr. Philipson, ceasing to be the calm historian and analyst for the moment, adds this warm comment: "And what a precious ally has not woman become in the religious life of such communities where she has been given the opportunity to serve in the cause of Judaism" (p. 355). What effect these resolutions had upon the Jewish communities in Germany and the Jewess in European lands it is not mine to say. I have often wondered why no one woman in that period came forward to champion her own cause. At any rate, I must recall to you that, apparently, all the hopes of the German reformers were not realized. Forty-five years later, in 1891, Prof. Dr. H. Steinthal wrote an article on this surprising question, "Gibt es noch Juedinnen?" in response to another query, "Sind wir noch Juden?" "Are there still Jewesses?" creates a suspicion that our women had not taken full advantage of the reforms made in their behalf; that they had probably reformed themselves out of Jewish obligation. So charmed was he with Nahida Remy's book, "Das Juedische Weib," from the pen of a non-Jewess that he seemed to have lost heart at the unfamiliarity of the German Jewess with the literature, history and religion of Israel, and he closes sarcastically with the sentence, "They can tell you to a mark how much wealth the London and Paris Rothschilds possess, but they can not tell you of the women of the Rothschilds who have done such fine work for Israel." (Allgemeine Z. d. J., No. 42.) We in America are direct heirs of the spiritual achievements of the

German Jewish scholars. We have had very few battles to fight for the emancipation of the Jewess, and yet the question forces itself to our lips. "Has the American Jewess, into whose lap the triumphs of the past have been laid, made the best use of them? Must we today take up the lament of Dr. Steinthal and bewail a similar unhappy condition? Let us see. We are so near ourselves as not to have the perspective which distance and impersonality demand for just estimates. From the dedication of the Anshe Emeth Congregation in Albany, N. Y., in 1851, where Dr. I. M. Wise introduced the family pew and permitted Jewish girls in the choir to the birth of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhood's is a sixty-year forward march in the deepening and ennobling of the religious self-consciousness of our women. Dr. Kohler, in an article, "Is there a Specific American Judaism?" concluded with this sentiment, "There is another factor not to be overlooked in American Judaism—Woman. She will certainly prove a mighty power in beautifying, in brightening and deepening Judaism's forces. Standing for home and holiness, she will, with her rich soul and lofty ideals, help in regenerating American Israel." Is this optimism justified? Has the American Jewess made good religiously? Has she wielded an appreciable influence on the development of American Judaism? I find it difficult to answer in a few definite lines. It is impossible to present the influence of the Jewish woman in cold statistics. Of course, we could mention Jewish women from Rebecca Gratz and Emma Lazarus to Martha Wolfenstein and Hannah Solomon who have added lustre to our cause. The roster, if read, would reveal our women as poets, novelists, dramatists, essayists, sculptors, educators, civic workers, professional leaders and inspirations

in philanthropic endeavor, who, taking advantage of the cultural and religious opportunities, have given us a grateful sense of pride. And be it said also that the Council of Jewish Women, born in this city, has given the American Jewess a forum wherein she found a wide space for her talents and a noble sphere of active usefulness. The American Jewess stands today abreast of her non-Jewish sister, with the doors of culture swinging wide open, with the breath of freedom blowing balmily upon her, with the open arms of the Synagog welcoming her to seats of equal dignity and responsibility. Today is the opportunity of the American Jewess! The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods is the most recent effort to nationalize and mobilize the forces of Jewish womanhood by concentrating their efforts on religion and its authoritative expressions in Synagog and religious school. What this Federation can add to the life of Judaism in our country remains for the future to tell. Its two years' existence has, at least, justified its friends in its formation, in the new emphasis being laid on religion and in the fine enthusiasm which it has already generated for the cause of Judaism. Realizing thus that my answer to my own question has not been definitely answered, and believing that it is impossible of adequate reply, I turn with your forbearance to this query, "What are the special spheres in which the Jewish woman ought to be most helpful in the development of American Judaism?" I am compelled by the phrase "American Judaism" to restrict my consideration to conditions in our country, and will thus find it necessary to omit methods of co-operation with Jewish movements all over the world. (1) The Home was the fulcrum of the Jewish past, and I have yet to believe that the social and econo-

mic emancipation of the present has justified a lessening of that place in the affections and duties of the American Jewess. No matter what other women may say or do, the American Jewess ought to stand like a solid wall against the forces which may tend to weaken or paganize it. The women of American Israel ought to stand with faces of flint against any step calling itself progressive, which lays one unholy finger on the integrity of the home, or throws one poisonous breath to quench the glow of its hearth fires. The American Jewess should be so morally and religiously self-confident and grounded as to be uninfluenced by the seductions of modern life. I have heard so much of the terrors of the superdreadnought, and of the power of the superman, but I am more fearful of the serpentine insinuations of supremaciation. So far as her religious freedom and status are concerned in Reform Judaism, she has practically what she needs, and what is yet to be won is immaterial for the vigor and the consecration of the home. Her task is to graft the religious equality upon the trunk of domestic piety. The home of the Jewess can respond to the inspiring breath of this new age without a sacrifice of its educational and religious duties. If we can only blend our old fervor with modern freedom! The Sisterhood calls in stirring accents to the women of the land to religionize the home. I am not here to romanticize on the good old Jewish home. Nor is it cheap sentiment if I say that the Jewish home had a flavor, a dignity and a spiritual virility because of its joyous observance of Sabbath and holidays by means of ceremonies. There is enough left of refining and strengthening ceremonial in our festive days and in daily prayer and family reading to safeguard the future.

## 65th Annual Statement

OF THE

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**JANUARY 1st, 1915**

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
Home Office Building..... \$1,000,000.00	Reserve on Life, Endowment and Term Policies..... \$91,065,454.00
Real Estate:	Additional Reserve, not included above..... 970,213.00
Acquired by Foreclosure..... \$29,143.33	Premiums paid in advance, and other Liabilities..... 993,844.51
Supply Department..... 75,000.00	Unearned interest on Policy Loans.. 320,320.99
104,143.33	Taxes falling due in 1915..... 697,242.31
Cash on hand and in banks..... 4,120,758.13	Reserve for special class of Policies and Dividends to Policyholders payable on demand..... 3,382,873.20
Stocks and Bonds..... 35,502,583.16	Losses and Claims awaiting proof and not yet due..... 694,067.41
Mortgages secured by Real Estate.. 53,206,405.74	Unearned Premiums on Accident, Health and Liability Insurance.... 3,313,361.36
Loans on Collateral..... 1,083,209.35	Reserve for Liability claims..... 2,578,030.28
Loans secured by Policies of this Company..... 11,537,512.00	Surplus to Policyholders amortized basis for Bonds..... 15,500,829.37
Interest due and accrued December 31, 1914..... 2,364,075.66	Surplus to Policyholders, Market Value, June 30, 1914..... \$13,332,271.26
Premiums in course of collection and deferred premiums..... 2,596,276.76	Surplus to Policyholders, Market Value, Dec. 31, 1914..... \$12,838,035.26
Amortized value of bonds and Market value, December 31, 1914, of stocks, over Book Value, less Assets not Admitted..... 3,001,712.31	<b>Total Liabilities..... \$119,516,736.43</b>
<b>Total Assets..... \$119,516,736.43</b>	
<b>INCOME.</b>	<b>DISBURSEMENTS.</b>
Premiums..... \$21,521,928.87	Payments to Policyholders..... \$15,931,302.00
Interest, Rents, etc..... 6,199,298.62	Taxes..... 735,172.79
	All other Disbursements..... 7,820,310.92
<b>Total income in 1914..... \$27,721,227.49</b>	<b>Total disbursements in 1914..... \$24,486,785.71</b>

**Gains During 1914**

Increase in Surplus to Policyholders.....	\$2,475,202.34
Increase in Premium Income.....	1,902,543.46
Increase in Assets.....	5,559,733.98
Increase in Life Insurance in force.....	25,263,183.73
New Life Insurance Issued in 1914.....	75,142,409.31
Life Insurance Paid for in 1914.....	64,756,755.31
Life Insurance in Force, Jan. 1, 1915.....	380,796,405.03
Paid Policyholders since organization in 1850.....	263,717,904.00

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The first duty of the home is to have children. A writer in the *London Jewish Chronicle* calls Psalm cxxvii the Jewish Home Sweet Home, and I am not ashamed to feel that the "children stand like olive plants round about thy table." Such a hope for such a home is not unworthy of the profound appreciation and example by the American Reform Jewess. It is not the primal business of the Sisterhood to raise money, but to raise Jews in an atmosphere of such religious earnestness and loyalty as will guarantee their allegiance to the synagogue. Unless the home provides this religious food, I must seriously question the ability of any other institution to make good the deficit. Judaism without the Jew is a mere abstraction. The Jew without Judaism suffers a painful subtraction. Division we have a plenty. We need a multiplication of Jews saturated with a loyalty to Judaism. To realize this domestic ambition is to help powerfully in the development of American Judaism.

A Jewess who apologizes for being religious or for enjoying some domestic ceremonial presents a pitiable spectacle. Yet I hear the sigh of the modern Jewess expressed in words like these, "We have unlearned to pray. We can not fight the peril of assimilation. We are not strong enough to resist the influences which sweep through our windows from the Christian avenues. We don't know our sources." The pity 'tis, 'tis likely true. The sources of Judaism are the resources of Israel, yet the home must be the fountain source. Here, then, we women come to the Union and its allied interests with this appeal. Put into our hands such literature as will help us in our honest endeavors! We need homely and nourishing books which will have the additional merit of attractiveness and interest to hold the imagination of women and help to toughen the religious fibre of our children. The new Bible translation will be welcome, yet I question if we will win back our old habit of Bible reading. When all is said and done, if the Jewish woman is in real earnest, the problem of much or meagre literature is not the greatest factor. The greatest factor is the determination of the Jewess to remain true, and she calls to her husband and brother and son to give her such constant sympathy and encouragement as will enable her to realize her Jewish ambitions. I hear so much of the "Will to Believe" and the "Will to Do," but what we need is "The Will to be Jewish." Let the Jewish woman, aided by the Jewish man, concentrate energy upon "Home Reunions." You, through the Union of Congregations, and we, through the Sisterhoods, should join our efforts in fostering the Home Reunion practice and seek in our holidays enough festive occasions which we can fill with reverent associations and with the atmosphere of religious beauty. Let not the parent abdicate his position to the nurse, the public or the religious school. Let these two organizations by a unanimous voice vote down the resignation of the Jewess from her religious and domestic responsibility.

(2) The second sphere of Woman's Influence in American Judaism ought to be found in the House of Worship. The Reform Synagogue has given the Jewess a place of dignity and usefulness, and she is grateful to the progressive synagogue for this fine opportunity. How shall she utilize this privilege? We stand with this Union in the conviction that the congregation is the representative expression of Jewish thought and aspiration. "Rally round the Synagogue!" is our slogan. We believe that all Jewish activities should emanate and receive their consecration from it. There is no need for a union of Jewish women save for the purpose of religion and its inherent interests. The mere adjective "Jewish" does

not religionize or Judaize any organization. Not by adjectives and not by statistics, but by the spirit of Judaism, is a cause Jewish. The Jewess needs the congregation as much as the congregation needs the Jewess. Membership in our Sisterhood carries with it an implied moral obligation to stand by and within the House of Worship. That obligation can be best illustrated by a worshipful and active interest in the congregation, by helpfulness in the religious school and by advancing the larger educational endeavors of Judaism.

Woman can wield an influence of genuine worth if she cultivates the habit of regular attendance in the Temple. I am urging attendance at public worship, not merely because it is an historic inheritance or an expression of loyalty, but especially because it is an element in spiritual and personal culture. No amount of humanitarianism can justify a failure to be worshipful. So long as public worship is a healthy sign of Jewish community-consciousness so long should the Jewess not consider herself freed from this obligation. Familiarity with our Prayer Book is a truer indication of Jewish character than familiarity with Robert's Rules of Order. But mere attendance should not be lifeless and monotonous. The Jewish woman should encourage the leaders of the congregation, rabbis and the board in carrying out needed reforms. For her own advancement she would do most by combining her love of worship with entrance into classes in the study of Bible or history conducted by competent teachers.

I mention here two or three lines in which she may help the congregation. I see no reason why the question of music in the house of worship should not be under her control. I think that we women would weed out a great deal of the operatic music so frequently heard in the choirs, and would encourage the presence of Jewish men and women in the choir. Surely the influence of woman ought to be turned towards the cultivation of congregational singing. Of course, there is nothing of novelty about this. The Bible refers to bands of singing women (II Chronicles, xxxv, 25). Dr. Israel Abrahams calls attention to an epitaph of Urania of Worms of the thirteenth century which reads:

"And as to her, she, too, with sweet tunefulness, officiated before the female worshippers to whom she sang the hymnal portions." The issuance of the New Union Hymnal might be the occasion for the inauguration of congregational singing, inspired by choral societies of Jewish men and women.

The social spirit in the congregation is not to be sneered at. The virtue of congregational hospitality to strangers is no cheap duty. Many a woman has found fault with the commercialism in Jewish congregations which has the closed door against many of our faith who may not be able to meet the entrance fees. Our women are carrying this spirit into other practical fields. The maintenance of religious services at summer resorts has the enthusiastic support of our women. The welcome extended to Jewish students to the ministrations and activities of the congregation by our women opens another field of usefulness upon which we are entering with great enthusiasm.

The congregational religious school has a strong appeal to the Jewish woman. In many schools women serve on the Religious School Committee, and I understand that in the Tifereth Israel Congregation of Cleveland, Ohio, some women are associates on the Board of Managers. In the religious school of the congregation and in the so-called Mission Schools her influence ought to be effective in the formation of Mother's Conferences, in the removal

of Confirmation abuses, in the lengthening of the stay of her own children in the school, in the encouragement of habituating her children to attend public worship, in celebrating festive occasions, in providing necessary school facilities and in creating Normal Schools for the training of religious school teachers.

In this connection the Jewish woman, confident of the need of Jewish leadership, must lend her aid in helping young men to prepare themselves for the study of the ministry. During the middle ages many a Jewess attended to business so as to enable her husband or son to study in the Yeshiba. Time and again have I heard from my sainted mother's lips how in Fuerth and Wuerzburg, Bavaria, the women made heroic sacrifices with this noble end in view. Doubtless, examples of this character may be traced even to the Talmudic period. So that our securing of scholarships for young men to study at the Hebrew Union College and Teachers' Institute has not only the force of fine tradition behind it, but also the equally important fact of present necessity to inspire its continuance.

(3) The third field in which woman can yield a rich harvest of blessing to American Judaism is philanthropy. This calls for very little emphasis on my part. Social service is a word to conjure with. We all know what it means. It covers a multitude of virtues and excuses. It grips our hearts; we deem it noble, inspiring and absolutely necessary. No Jewess needs to be told of its Jewish blood; no Jewess needs to be shown the thousands of pages of our literature glowing with practical sympathy for the poor, the unfortunate, the Levite, the widow and the stranger. But one thing must be stated: Jewish social service begot its heat from the burning altar of the Temple and the softer glow of the synagogue.

The synagogue had a place for social usefulness within its own sacred precincts, and a modern congregation which throws its mantle over a social center is following a tradition of old, sanely and consistently Jewish. I believe in social service, and I know the noble work in which our women have already won golden tributes. But I must warn you that it must not be defined as the new Judaism, worthy to absorb our energies to the detriment of the faith which ought to be its inspiring motive power. A hasty glance at Dr. A. Berliner's "Aus dem Leben der Deutschen Juden im Mittel Alter," or Dr. Israel Abraham's "Jewish Life in the Middle Ages," will yield ample testimony to the worth of this contention. The synagogue ought to win back its moral authority in philanthropy. I have often wondered why the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, emphasizing as it does the importance of the congregation, did not take social service within its legitimate purview and sanction. We have a right to the phrase "Jewish Charity" because it has a meaning which our religion has imparted to it. We claim that in our word charity is the element of justice, and that a better word for the social passion is found in "Righteousness." If the synagogue can inspire our men, and especially our women, with this enlarged view, a noble step forward will have been taken. And if we Jews can naturalize our idea of charity in the republic of American life and method we shall be serving a splendid cause.

Before we do that let us endeavor to train our women and our men in this high privilege. I see a great field of practical usefulness for our women. More and more will the Jewess enter the sphere of social service either as a vocation or as an occasional response to her sympathetic and generous emotions. More and more will we find her working with



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(4) The fourth sphere of woman's probable influence may be considered as merely negative, yet to my mind it appears tremendously far reaching. It is said that the woman yields slowly to the pressure of environment, but when once she does yield she holds to no medium ground, but swings to the extreme of becoming its victim. The social emancipation following the Mendelssohnian period is a fateful example to the point. The American Jewess is living in a non-Jewish environment, and the fetching music of the Lorelei is bewilderingly fascinating and destructive. Assimilation is in the air, and one requires heroism of a high order to keep from inhaling it. Reform Judaism has been accused of facilitating intermarriage. On the contrary, I believe that it has been a powerful deterrent in America against intermarriage. And I desire to declare that the American Jewess of the Reform school deserves credit for whatever of adamant will, courage and religious loyalty she has displayed in preventing its greater inroads. If we believe that the Jewish cause needs the Jew as its bearer we must take our stand against any sophistry which argues religious equality as equivalent to apostasy. The reform Jewess, in the face of all emancipation, has nobly stood her ground,

and she calls to the men to stand firmly and encouragingly at her side. How to be in the world and partake of its cultural advantages without an apparent or actual denial of our heritage is, of all tasks, the most difficult. To preserve Judaism in the Ghetto was easy. To preserve the Ghetto in American Judaism is ridiculous. But to preserve the spirit of Judaism displayed in the Ghetto and transplanted to the free air of America is our highest ambition. The most powerful weapon against intermarriage is for the Jew to assimilate—Judaism.

From a negative attitude against intermarriage the American Jewess ought to advance to a positive movement of Jewish propaganda. The Jewess is waiting to rise on the swelling tide of a new enthusiasm for religious missionarism. Doubtless the worship of Virgin Mary was introduced to capture the women of paganism for the Church. It was a fine piece of religious statesmanship. Israel never found it necessary to dignify its love of woman into a cult, yet it let slip from its hold thousands of women who might have served devotedly in the cause. I trust that I will not be misunderstood if, with the strong convictions heretofore expressed for the preservation of Jewish loyalties, I urge that the Jewish household contains more children than we have cared to count in our census. Fear is usually a confession of weakness. If we are safe in our own religious integrity we need not fear the presence of near-Jews or half-Jews. I would not make myself ridiculous by criticizing Ezra's restrictive policy. He introduced something more powerful than a literacy test in keeping out the Babylonian undesirables. I appreciate the marvelous heroism which the times demanded, and I believe that it almost broke his heart to compel Babylonian and Jewish husbands

and wives to separate. He felt that the preservation of Israel through the Tora and in a kingdom of priests was the divine and only necessity. The Book of Ruth, however, is a most eloquent appeal that Ruth be allowed to join the Sisterhood of Israel. Like Ruth, there must have been many who had surrendered their pagan gods and had shown a life of beautiful sacrifice and domestic piety, and who might have been ornaments in the new kingdom of priestesses. I wonder if, centuries later, when so many Roman matrons sought Judaism's message, we did not lose a similar large opportunity. Of course, I know that the iron heel of the Church choked the missionary passion of Israel, and, on the other hand, I know that the genius of Judaism ignored deliberately all movements which seemed to depart from the beaten track.

And yet is the Book of Ruth opposed to the spirit of Judaism! Who would even breathe such a suspicion? If not, is not its message wholly consistent with our interpretation of Judaism and our deliberate practice? A very strong paper was read at the last triennial session by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, entitled "Those of Israel but Not of Israel." Will you pardon the arrogance of a woman if her sympathy leads her to say that a paper be prepared here on some future date entitled "Those not of Israel, but who are of Israel?" Thousands of Ruths are spiritually homeless and have left Bethlehem—the house of bread and the home of nourishment. Is it ours to stand idly by, watching them slip from our grasp because of a slip through intermarriage? Intermarriage is seldom a question of intellect. It is usually a weakness under pressure. Jewish men and Jewish women have given way, and it has been said that this proves that the religious consciousness was dead in them, and

they have deliberately betrayed the mother which begot them. I grant all that you may say, and yet beneath the cold argument of the intellect there pounds the insistent inquiry, "Shall we stand coldly, unsympathetically by, without an honest effort not only to prevent intermarriage, but also to win back the erring and the wandering?" I have heard so much of the joy of heaven in the return of the repentant sinner. I have listened and I have read sermons of rabbis preached with splendid show of universalism that a reformed sinner was greater than a high priest, but I yet wait to see an organization of Jewish men and women proving the feasibility of their doctrine of repentance by noble if daring practice. I refuse to believe that all who are presumably out of the fold are forever out of the field of probable ingathering. I advise all necessary caution and tactfulness, but I urge even more—a genuine and full-blooded sympathy and a practical effort to approach those who may still be of Israel. In this connection let it be noted that there are many not of Israel by birth or by intermarriage, but who are intellectually and theologically at one with us. There never was a time when the world gave the Jew so respectful a hearing, and never was a time when the teachings of Israel could find so large an audience. The culture of the age, the breaking down of old superstitions, the sweep of popular education and the democracy of all men are revealing a surprisingly large number of men and women who religiously stand upon our platform. Very frequently they attend our worship. They have not accepted our label, doubtless because it is an unnecessary martyrdom. "Why should we make it so easy for a man to become a Jew?" is the usual answer. I refer to this matter not be-

cause I expect a revolution in the attitude of the world toward us, not because I expect to be flattered into the compliment of being broad, but because I believe that we in American Israel should not be afraid to claim our children everywhere and proclaim our message anywhere. Israel has enjoyed no gains from without; she has been witnessing and lamenting her losses from within. Has not the time come for a courageous and thoroughly Jewish study of this entire question? And I add this, because it touches the task of woman in Judaism's future.

I close, ladies and gentlemen, with my sincerest thanks to you for the high compliment which you have paid me and our women, and for the opportunity which I have seized in expressing my convictions, and, I hope, the convictions of many of us. I question whether I have done ample justice to the greatness of this occasion, the height of your expectations and the task of the American Reform Jewess, but I know how earnestly I pray to be a valiant worker in the cause and help to meet it bravely and Jewishly. May I warn the men not to count the Sisterhood as a panacea of all ills. Do not paint the future in too roseate a hue. Do not expect a regeneration of Judaism in one generation. Do not capitalize the enthusiasm of women as if it were a confession of the spiritual bankruptcy of men.

Woman's high resolve and noble endeavor will be aided materially, assuredly by the continued co-operation and steady loyalty of her husband and sons. We have the Messianic goal in sight. Fortunately Israel has pushed it into the far distant future. We have at least time on our side. We have still the joy of each Jewess in being the prospective mother of the Messiah. Somehow I cannot detach Jewish motherhood from Messiahship.

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## The Federation of Sisterhoods

A Resume of Its Activities and Its Constituent Bodies

The Federation of Sisterhoods is a body of twenty-four constituent Sisterhoods and relief societies, representing the last thought in progressive charity and modern philanthropy. Its objects are to bring about closer co-operation and co-ordination as well as efficiency, preparedness and dispatch in the care of dependent Jews.

It affords an opportunity for those engaged in charitable and philanthropic work to confer respecting their methods and principles of administration and results accomplished. Not the least important aim of the Federation is an educational one. Whatever may conduce to give currency to new and fresh ideas is acceptable. A forum is provided, where the problems of the needy may be discussed with a view to their solution, bringing about an interchange of opinions and furnishing a common ground where worker meets worker, mind meets mind. Questions are asked and answered. Each organization brings its own treasure of experience to the com-

Sisterhood should assume the responsibility for a definite work for a specific class and become expert in that work. For example, the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, the Free Synagogue's work for the tubercular, etc. The writer believes that there would be an increase in contributions commensurate with the needs to give adequate relief, and would do away with the geographical boundary lines where the worthy dependents are left to the accidents of charity. If by chance an organization is unable to raise sufficient funds the poor in that particular district must suffer. Adequate aid should be given. If the family is built up, the children given a fair start and the older members helped to help themselves; if proper living quarters are provided, as well as the necessary food and clothing, an enormous amount of subsequent expense is saved. Furthermore, inadequate relief pauperizes the poor. If insufficient help is given the dependent must apply from agency to agency. There should be more uni-



MRS. S. ELKELES, President

mon fund. With this end in view the Federation meets monthly and holds a semi and an annual meeting, where papers are read and discussions carried on. Mr. Morris D. Waldman, the executive director of the United Hebrew Charities, is a regular attendant, and answers problematic questions as well as diffusing general information. The greatest emphasis is placed upon an intimate connection of the Federation and the United Hebrew Charities. These two institutions supplement one another. The United Hebrew Charities' work stands probably unrivaled, and the splendid advice, help and co-operation given us at all times by its president, Mr. Leopold Plaut, and the Executive Board makes a great part of the work possible.

Closer co-operation and cordination of the Sisterhoods so as to reduce unnecessary operating expenses is the Federation's aim as well as to functionalize and specialize. We should provide for each class of dependents separately. Each

form standards of methods and relief. Needed an organization for the care of that most pathetic class of dependents of whom, alas! today we have so many—the families of those who are serving prison terms. After care for patients 60 per cent. of the families in care of relief societies involve sickness. An organization is needed that will give immediate relief to patients discharged from hospitals and sanatoria. A Federation room for unskilled women, where the dependent women of all the Sisterhoods could be taught at least to mend, darn and make the needed garments for their families. A society which would provide trained housekeepers to visit the homes of our charges and teach them to properly prepare and serve food and how to care for the home and children.

The Federation of Sisterhoods was founded by Mrs. William Einstein in 1896, who gave splendid service as its president for seventeen years. Mrs. Samuel Elkeles was unanimously elected her successor.

Her election met with the enthusiastic approval of those interested in its activities. She was well fit to follow her able predecessor and to assume the responsible duties of the position, being endowed by nature, education and experience, as well as an intense and profound sympathy expressed in her rare devotion, in her twenty-five years of service for the needy. She served as a delegate to the Federation for nineteen years, as recording secretary one year; was organizer and founder of several relief societies, one of which she was president for seventeen years; was a member of the Executive Board, Relief Committee, and chairman on "Co-operation" of the United Hebrew Charities for many years. Mrs. Elkeles is chairman and was the organizer of the upper Manhattan branch of the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, and was one of the committee who aided in the passage of the widows' pension bill. She is chairman of the Hospital Social Service and Philanthropy Committee of the New York Section, Council of Jewish Women, and was a member of the Desertion Bureau, which Mr. Morris D. Waldman created.

The bureau stands for the stability of the home and has been the means of reuniting many families. Its mission is to locate deserting husbands with a view to reconciling man and wife; when that is inadvisable or inexpedient, to force the man to assume financial responsibility.

Mrs. Elkeles is on the board, or a member or in some way identified with nearly every Jewish women's relief society, as well as several non-sectarian organizations and women's clubs. Personal service has been the keynote of her work. Her motto, the loftiest ideals brought to the lowliest duties, brings her to every part of the city where the poor and sick are. Ask the dwellers in the dingy tenements; ask the inmates of hospitals, institutions, etc.; they will refer to her as "Our Mother."

She is considered the peacemaker of the community and the confidant of those in trouble. What tales she has listened to and what secrets she has heard are locked deep in her loving heart. Upright in nature, simple and unaffected in manner—this is the woman ripe in experience and knowledge gained by personal observation and intimate touch with the poor themselves, who is the chosen leader of the 10,000 noble women, whose fidelity and self-sacrifice have been the beacon light of encouragement to the poor, sick and needy who represent the most efficient and useful activities by women in behalf of the Jewish poor.

### Accomplishments.

Through the Emergency Relief Committee Mrs. A. Kohut, chairman, one hundred unskilled poor women of the Sisterhoods were taught to sew and given employment. Warm penny lunches for school children were first introduced by the Sisterhoods many years ago. Widowed Mothers' Fund Association Organized. The women of the Federation will heartily co-operate with the industrial department of the United Hebrew Charities in the collection in the home of waste products, to be converted into cash to be used for destitute charges. Messrs. Max Lowenthal and Nathan Lamport head the committee. Bags will be sent to each individual member with the money realized from the sale. We can accomplish a tremendous amount of good. Though only a brief survey is furnished of the work accomplished, it will serve to demonstrate how many and diversified are the activities of the Sisterhoods and the work they are doing. It is the heart that they put into their work, the love, compassion and sympathy, and understanding that makes the

offering so valuable, and so they shall continue, dedicating themselves to personal service until the words of the Prophet Isaiah come true: "And the desert shall blossom abundantly as the rose, and sorrow and sighing will have fled away."

### The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association.

The constituent society having the largest number of individual members was founded by Mrs. William Einstein, its president, in 1909. After rounding out two decades of significant service for dependents of all classes Mrs. Einstein won international fame by her valiant and successful fight for the passage of the widows' pension bill. The fundamentals on which the society bases its claim for consideration are: Poverty alone gives no one the right to deprive the child of that which it needs most in life—its mother's love, care and sympathy. Money spent in helping the children of widows in institutions is infinitely better invested if paid to the mother in the exercise of her own God-given profession—the profession of motherhood, the highest and noblest calling, the making of good men and women. Her children are the surest anchor that holds a woman to a good, pure life. Taking the children from the widowed mother subjects her to temptation that she may not be able to withstand. Every mother has rendered a service to society by becoming a mother, and she continues to render a social service if she devotes herself to her children. The laborer is worthy of his hire. It is incumbent upon us to pay the destitute widowed mother for her service. The loss of the breadwinner is not sufficient cause for disrupting of the home. Adequate relief and friendship enable the widowed mother to preserve the integrity of the family life in which only is there hope and inspiration.

### The Emanu-El Sisterhood,

the pioneer Sisterhood, was founded by Dr. Gustave Gottheil twenty-six years ago, and dedicated to the sick and needy family in the home. It has a five-story building on East Eighty-second street, in which is a thoroughly equipped modern kindergarten and nursery. Cooking, industrial arts and religion are taught, and there is also an employment bureau, children's clubs and a workroom for unskilled women and warm midday lunches for school children are served. A summer home in Long Branch is supported. Mrs. William Einstein, its president for twenty years, and under whose administration many progressive measures were introduced, was succeeded by Mrs. Alexander Kohut, another able leader in the community for the past quarter of a century. Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim is chairman of the Social Service Department, and gives her personal attention to the wants of the suffering. Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff is vice-president and chairman of the House Committee.

Beth-El Sisterhood maintains a four-story building at 329 East Sixty-second street, open throughout the year. It supports a kindergarten, nursery, religious, sewing, millinery, dressmaking and dancing classes, a free synagogue and employment bureau, and provides warm dinners and afternoon lunches for children whose mothers are at work, and study classes for children under guidance of competent teachers is a constructive feature. The summer course embraces manual training. Mrs. Lazarus Kohns, the president, spends most of her time at the building. Her ready aid and counsel have endeared her to co-workers as well as beneficiaries. Mrs. B. Oppenheimer, the Guide for seventeen consecutive years, is adored by the poor in the district. Mrs. Leopold Stern,

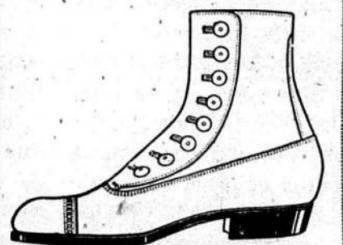
the former president, is a well-known philanthropist, whose creed is sympathy and kindness. Mrs. Leopold is the chairman of and a daily visitor to the Creche and her devotion and unremitting work for the babies is well known.

Temple Israel is one of the oldest Sisterhoods, being nearly twenty-five years in existence. It cares for needy in the district above 118th street to Harlem River; in addition, it has a well equipped four-story building, in which are conducted a kindergarten, sewing circle, religious classes and services for the Sabbath and holidays, mothers' meetings and furnishes mid-day meals to children whose mothers are at work. It supports an underwear, shoe, coal and milk fund. The president, Mrs. William Solomon, is one of the most devoted workers in the cause of unfortunate humanity, and is the zealous leader of a loyal band of noble women. Mrs. Daniel P. Hays was its first president, and is still active in the work of the Sisterhood.

Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim has had for its leader and guide Mrs. Ben Leerburger, who has been unremitting in her devotion in the service of the poor for twenty-five years. By precept and example she inspires her members to do their best to alleviate poverty. The Sisterhood provides the needed relief for the district from Ninety-ninth street to, and including, 102d street, from Fifth avenue to East River. It has a three-story house at 126 East 101st street, in which are held religious and sewing classes, mothers' meetings; gives clothing, milk, coal, medical attendance, and in addition money for rent and living expenses. It recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in a gala way. Mrs. A. Kohut founded the Sisterhood and was its first president.

The Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood maintains a Neighborhood Home at 316 East Fifth street, and headquarters at 86 Orchard street. At the latter place Oriental Jews are its especial care, giving them relief in rent, clothing, medical treatment and employment, conducts a synagogue, Talmud Torah, clubs, sewing,

(Continued on page 9)



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**JACOB PHILIP SOLOMON**

Born, Sivan 6th, 5598

Died, Sivan 6th, 5669

Without the Jewish woman the Jewish home is a meaningless and unthinkable phrase.

The Jewish woman is our hostage for the future preservation and well being of our holy faith.

In paying our annual meed of tribute to the Council of Jewish Women of the United States for the good it is accomplishing we call the attention of our readers of the fair sex to this organization as one eminently worthy of their support.

What would become of the deathless traditions and the great ceremonies of Judaism if the Jewish home and the Jewish woman, especially the mother in Israel, were to disappear? As one's mother is a man's best and truest friend, so the mother in Israel is the best friend Judaism has ever had.

Of late we have not heard anything concerning the work of the guild of Jewish women interested in Palestine. This because the great war affects the country and the activity of our Jewish women in and for Palestine has taken on a varying and sterner quality. But their Jewish interest in *Eretz Yisroel* is as keen as ever.

While the subject of woman suffrage has nothing whatever to do with the Jewish woman as such, still it is interesting to note that the women of the community are aligning themselves with their sisters of different faiths for and against this propaganda. We forbear from enlarging here upon an argument in favor of or against woman suffrage, for this matter belongs to the realm of practical politics and does not specifically concern the Jewish woman. We are glad to note, however, that the Jewish woman has not up to this writing seen fit to follow the example of some misguided males among her coreligionists, who organize Jewish political clubs and other miscegenated organizations from motives which are not only questionable and improper, but which are plainly apparent to all. In this respect the Jewish woman, we are glad to add, furnishes a conspicuous example of citizenly virtue.

**J. P. SOLOMON.**

*Prince of a man, he had a patriot's heart  
Aglow with God as is a lark with song;  
A man in human impulses most strong.  
God was his compass and His Law his chart.*

*A knight of Judaism, he  
The shams in man with humor bold would smite:  
Not lethal, like lightning, but like healing light  
Kiplied his laughter and his jollity.*

*He raised The Hebrew Standard of the Lord  
And Hellenist and Syrian he fought  
With truth and faith—the only gold he sought.  
He fought our foes with wit, the Jewish sword;  
He never put his Standard on the mart—  
His Jewishness was life to him—not art.*

**ALTER ABELSON.**

## THE JEWISH WOMAN AND THE WAR.

JUST as the Jews in the neutral countries of the world are under the present duty of succoring those of their brethren in the faith who are exposed to the horrors of the great struggle on the continent of Europe, so the Jewish woman in these lands can do and has done much to help in the work of relief. She can help her less fortunate sisters in the gigantic task that confronts them, not merely by pecuniary aid, but by actual assistance.

Whether the Jewish woman goes to the front as a nurse or acts in the capacity of ministering angel in the case of the Jewish sufferers in the war zones her help is needed. We are glad to know that this aid has been vouchsafed by her in plentiful measure. More than this, in the period of depression to which all parts of the world have been subjected since this war began the Jewish woman has taken her full share of the burden of dispelling it. For instance, in our community there is the Emergency Committee for the Relief of Unemployed Jewish Girls, which has accomplished a great deal of beneficial good and in which the Jewish women of New York have responded unaided to the demands thus made upon them. The various relief funds have benefited by the patient and self-sacrificing activity of Jewish women, and the Palestinian Jews look—and not in vain—to the Jewesses of America for help and material support.

Work of the nature just outlined is essentially in woman's sphere. She cannot bear arms in the struggle that is waging and it is well that she cannot, for with her growing influence in Western lands she will lay the weight of her personality in the scale against war. "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" is the title of a popular song of the moment which abundantly expresses the aversion a sensitive woman must feel against the incidence of war.

If Israel's mission is peace, if the portion of the Jew be to bring all men to lasting peace, how much more distinctive is the Jewish woman's part in the mission of spreading this message of humanity among the nations of the earth? She adds her forceful word to the almost universal cry of pacifism which the women of the world have uttered since last August. Let us hope that her words will fall on fruitful soil and that the Jewish woman will be awarded the crown for this endeavor.

The action of the industrial department of the United Hebrew Charities in distributing cotton bags among the members of the community so that their contents, when filled, may be sold and the money thereby secured utilized for the work of our premier charity, is a subject that may fittingly be commented upon in this the annual woman's number of this journal. It is entirely safe to assume that ninety-five per cent. of the returns from this work will be due to the labor of the Jewish housewife in our community, since she is the person who knows properly how to fill such a receptacle. She will fulfill her duty as a careful housewife by ridding her home of the miscellaneous odds and ends which she loathes, and these impedimenta of orderliness, the flotsam and jetsam of the true Jewish home, are exactly what the United Hebrew Charities desires to put to such devoted use. Therefore we appeal to the Jewesses of New York to let the "Charities" enjoy the use of their matronly energizing. That the institution will be benefited from such an activity goes almost without saying, for its responsible managers would not have embarked upon an undertaking of this kind if they had not beforehand calculated carefully the monetary value thereof.

That the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association has work before it, in spite of the recent enactment of the mothers' pension law, its recent meeting amply proves. This is no less than to care for the large number of alien Jewesses and their young offspring who are in our midst without visible means of support. The law to which we have alluded is drawn in aid of widows of the State who are citizens thereof. The vast majority of Jewish widows who would otherwise share in the benefits of the statute are foreigners before the law, for their residence here is so brief that they have not had the opportunity to consummate their citizenship. These words apply in equal measure to their breadwinners who were removed by the hand of death. All in all the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association has placed itself in a position to meet the new demands that will be made of it, and its funds should be amply increased by the donations of the members of the community. These are oblivious to the fact we have mentioned—that the law affects only the citizens, and will, we trust, do their full duty now that this has been pointed out to them.

## WOMEN AND WAR.

כעד החלון נשפפה ותיכב אם סימא מדוע כשש רכבו לכו  
מדוע אחרי פעמי מרכבותיו:

"The mother of Sisera looked out at the window, and cried through the lattice, Why is his chariot so long in coming? why tarry the wheels of his chariot?" (Judges, vi, 28).

IN viewing the question of Woman and War—a sadly timely topic—from the Bible standpoint, nothing is more natural than that the Song of Deborah should at once leap into consciousness. This song is one of the most spirited known in history. It is timed to hoofbeat and martial step. It reverberates with the rumble of chariots and the clanking of shield and spear. The arrows whizzing in the air sing through it, answered by the seething rage of the river that swept thousands of doughty warriors to their death. For atrocity, for undisguised revelling in bloodshed, this warsong could be placed side by side with the now ingloriously celebrated "Song of Hate," which, directed against England, rings out of the deadly din of the present world-war.

And the author of this ancient song of hate is supposed to be—a woman.

Putting aside the fact that the chief figure celebrated in this song is another woman—Jael, who cruelly slew the unsuspecting Sisera—and fixing our attention for the moment only on the question of its paradoxical authorship, are we to infer that woman is not by nature opposed to warfare? That there is nothing in the feminine psychology that would cause the tender sex to shrink from blood, to shudder at the thought of its being wantonly shed?

So paradoxical is the alleged authorship of this martial poem that some Bible scholars construed it to be an antiphonal song, intoned in alternate strophes by men and women. They have separated the tender portions of this song from the tougher ones, and propounded the interesting theory that the latter were sung by the men and the former by the women. The women piped forth "the bleating of the sheep," the men thundered about "the prancings, the prancings of their mighty ones." However this be, there is no doubt that the verse which forms our text is the tenderest, most pathetic part of the Song of Deborah; that it places woman in the attitude which we, in our idealisation of womanhood, deem more suitable to her estate—the attitude of fond anxiety and deep pity.

Most graphic is this description of the Mother of Sisera waiting at the window for her hero son. How anxious her look as she peers into the distance! Dusk gathers and still she sits at the lattice, a weebegone figure. How sorrowful her lamentation, *Why is his chariot so long in coming? How piercing her agonised cry, Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?*

And this cry of agony, the mother's cry for her slain son, pierces through the centuries. One wonders whether it was conscious art, or something greater than that—artless intuition, which caused the composer of this song—whoever he or she was—to pack all the black horror of war into that shrill wail of the mother's heart; for, truly, frightful as the waste of war appears on the battlefield, still more tragic looms up the desolation of war within the home. It staggers the imagination to think of all those thousands, nay millions, of mothers and wives who at the present writing are literally sitting at the windows of their darkened homes, under the shadow of a dreadful curse, their eyes burning in their sockets with weary waiting. Oh, how they are waiting—waiting for the son, the husband;—waiting for a scrap of news from the front;—waiting for a human wreck, perhaps—for a corpse!...

Not the mother of Sisera, not this or that mother—I fancy—is sitting at the window, but Mother—she whom the Genius of the Hebrew Language has named *Chavah, Life-Giver*—is sitting at the window. She, in whose heart Life has placed its frailest yet fairest loom, she, within whom God has concealed His deepest and sweetest mystery, she, who unbeknown to herself holds more of the divine than the coarser frame of her mate—it is she who sits there, in the sanctuary of mankind, at the window that gives upon the seething battlefield of human life, waiting, waiting, waiting.

For centuries and centuries, ever since brother's hand was first lifted against brother, ever since nation's sword was first raised against nation, has she been sitting there, waiting. Waiting for what? Waiting for justice and righteousness. Waiting for men's nature to be softened. Waiting for nations to live in brotherliness and amity. Waiting for Reciprocity, not the reciprocity of hate but the reciprocity of love, to become the rule of life. Waiting for the great Day of Peace. For the day when fields will not be trampled, when homesteads will not be laid waste. For the day when Innocence will be its own protection and womanly purity will not be at the mercy of the scarlet lusts let loose by the frenzy of killing. For the day when singing will not yield to wailing. For the day when rivers will not run red with the blood that flowed from her veins. For the day when the Life she gave at the cost of so much suffering and so many pangs, the Life she has nurtured and reared, will not be ruthlessly torn into shreds by shell and shrapnel.

*How long will She be satisfied to sit there waiting—waiting passively and submissively? How long will she think that her part is merely to love and lament, while it is the part of others to cut and kill? That her part is to bear, while it is the part of others to bury? I fancy that the day is approaching when she will tire of waiting; when she, in the newly-gained sense of her sovereignty, will rise up in her just wrath, and declare that the Life which is hers to give is no one's to take!*

In that day the throne of kings will totter and fall.

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**Federation of Sisterhoods**

(Continued from page 7)

religious and industrial classes. An active probation committee, which co-operates with the Magistrates' Court, takes charge of Jewish girls on parole. Mrs. Mortimer M. Menken is president, and through her personal efforts the girls are placed in positions or trade schools. The girls find in Mrs. Menken a friend and come to her freely with their troubles.

Sharay Tefilah Sisterhood was founded by Dr. De Sola Mendes, and has recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in a fitting manner. Mrs. M. L. Levenson is the president, and has held that office for many years and has given unstintingly of her time, means and service. Under her leadership they developed a noble band of friendly visitors, each of whom assumes the responsibility for the welfare of a family. It has charge of the district from the Battery to 110th street, west of Fifth avenue; maintains sewing and religious classes; is active the entire year and will soon undertake a campaign for a Settlement Home.

Mt. Neboh Sisterhood dispenses relief, gives Schlachmonas and Passover supplies, conducts clubs, mothers' meetings, Hebrew and religious classes. Mrs. David E. Goldfarb, the president, is an earnest and capable leader. The poor have in her a good friend, one who is not alone sympathetic in listening to their tales of misery, but practical in her suggestions to relieve them.

The Jewish Girls' Welfare Society was founded by its president, Mrs. P. Toledano, for the benefit of girls. They concentrate in this branch of the work. Mrs. Toledano is active in the work for Oriental Jews.

Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, that noble woman whose one thought is to serve the needy, guides the destiny of the Roumanian Aid Society—Roumanian in name only. Its work is general relief, and each case is assigned to a friendly visitor, who takes complete charge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Poliklinik cares for the sick who are treated in the Poliklinik Hospital and Dispensary. Mrs. Ludwig Weiss is the president, and by precept and example is the inspiration of her splendid force.

The Ceres Sewing Circle takes care of the needy within the boundary lines of Ninety-sixth street to and including Ninety-ninth street, east of Fifth avenue. Mrs. Fred Wachtel has been in active service many years, first as guide, later as president.

The Deborah Benevolent Sewing Society works in the district north of 105th street through 109th street, East River to Fifth avenue, works throughout the year and distributes supplies weekly. Mrs. J. Nagle is the president and earnestly strives to better the condition of the poor.

The Parents' Association, of which Mrs. P. Shainholt is president, was organized for needy children in the district between 100th and 103d streets between First and Third avenues. It provides warm lunches, shoes, clothing, eye glasses for the children and, when necessary, for the parents. Passover supplies, groceries, coal and milk are furnished. Mrs. Shainholt is a motherly woman who brings a mother's love and devotion to her work for the little ones.

Mrs. L. Block is the president and guiding spirit of the Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, which so successfully carries out the mission of the auxiliary. A body of noble women works for the benefit of that most pathetic class of dependents, the tubercular patient, who must leave home to be sent to a more beneficial climate—far from relatives and friends, without money, health or strength.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation Path of Life is directed by Mrs. Moses Hyamson, the energetic, efficient and far-thinking woman, who has gained her experience in England as well as America, is the president and brings to her work constructive ideas. The Sisterhood maintains a three-story house in which are conducted religious and Hebrew classes. It clothes the needy children in their charge and provides the parents with relief when necessary. A unique feature of this organization is the work of the committee of young women who sew the shrouds and perform in reverence and piety the last loving rites for the departed. The Sisterhood also gives Schlachmonas and Passover supplies to the poor.

The Ladies' Independent Aid Society supplies friendly visitors to visit and aid the sick and poor, maintains a day nursery on East 115th street and are contemplating an extension of their work. Mrs. R. Bernstein, the president and founder, has been an indefatigable worker in the community for twenty-two years and is ever on the alert to increase her sphere of usefulness.

The Sisterhood (headquarters, 218 West 130th street, founded by the Rev. Dr. Edw. Lissman, furnishes general relief to the needy in the home, prepares children for Bar Mitzvah and gives them a complete outfit when necessary. Provides religious and Hebrew instruction, also raises money for special charities, such as the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association. Mrs. William Scheuer is the president and renders devoted, intelligent and loving service.

Mount Zion Sisterhood was founded by Rev. B. A. Tintner; visits and gives relief to the sick and needy in the home and hospital, conducts religious and Hebrew classes, provides the tuition and proper clothing for Bar Mitzvah. Helpful guidance given mothers in the care of the home and their children. Seder services and supper furnished the homeless. Mrs. Chas. Rosenblath is the president, and by her noble example inspires her members to give generously of their time and money.

Consumptives' Transportation Fund. Miss Carrie Tekulsky is the founder and president. Its work is to provide the funds to transport consumptives and their families to suitable climates.

Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society gives general relief to the sick and needy in the home and donates to other institutions with whom it co-operates. Miss Carrie Tekulsky is the

president and guiding spirit, having given faithful service since its inception.

The Rose N. Lesser Society co-operates with the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society in caring for immigrants. Mrs. Leon Kamaiky is the president and gives generously of her time and money to help those for whom they are banded.



FANNY HURST

Fanny Hurst is regarded as second only to Montague Glass in penning Jewish types, and her stories are a regular feature of the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Hurst is also the author of a book, "Just Around the Corner."

Miss Hurst is a native of St. Louis, Mo., where her parents still reside. After graduating from the Washington University of that city she lived and worked among the people she writes about. She learned stage life by trying it, worked in a sweatshop, a department store, and as a waitress in a restaurant.

**Work for Jewish Women.**

By Mme. Belle Presvner.

The Jewish women in America, because they are living and developing in an atmosphere of physical, political and spiritual liberty, have a responsibility they cannot ignore to do extraordinary work for the 12,000,000 other Jews, more than 7,000,000 of whom are in constant danger, both of body and soul. Our race is in misery and its only salvation lies in the awakening to Jewish consciousness of its women. The greatest living women have set them an example in their ardent sense of nationality. There is Olive Schreiner, whose dream is for her own people, the Boers. There is that wonderful spirit, Ellen Key, whose fondest hopes are for Scandinavia. There is Madame Currie, who has reared her two daughters in France as Polish patriots. Yet the Jewish women are unfamiliar with the history of their race and indifferent to its ideals, the highest in human conception, preserved for forty hundred years at a fearful cost.

I am appealing to the women particularly because they are a great force here. The men are like children outside of business. All their ability, when not devoted to money making, is spent on cards and clubs. They do not care to attend lectures or even a serious performance.

**A Plea for the Y. W. H. A.**

By ANNETTE KOHN.

This is a "Woman's Number," so I am going to say a few words about the Young Women's Hebrew Association.

It is not to be regarded, as many people doubtless do regard it, as merely one among the rest of our charitable institutions, or to be classed with the United Hebrew Charities, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Montefiore Home, etc. Those and similar institutions are established and maintained for the poor, the sick, the weak, the helpless, the incompetent. The Y. W. H. A. is an organization to afford opportunities to Jewish young women for self-development. It is an institution that has provided a home, a shelter, where young women of the Jewish faith, who are workers whose social opportunities are few or circumscribed, whose means are limited, who are strangers or residents in the city whose friends are few, may come at all hours, to expect and to find rest, recreation, amusement, comfort, help, study and assistance to employment when necessary.

In the last analysis the moral, ethical and cultural standard of any community is only equal to the standard of its women. The Young Women's Hebrew Association is dedicated to the purpose of making good Americans and good Jewesses out of all the young women who come within its influence. To this organization is pledged. Its directress women of capacity and influence, are devoting their time and all their powers to this end.

But the duty of enabling this noble band of women to carry the work ever to more and more successful issue devolves upon the Jewish public.

Sewing classes, cooking classes, study classes, religious classes, living rooms for out-of-town young girls or girls with no proper homes, lectures, recreations, all require money, and the public should be generous and mindful of its own best interests and supply it.

Besides the limited income from annual dues of members, the association has recently organized a special source of income that should appeal on its own merits without solicitation. It has established "A Happy Day Fund."

Surely every household has occasional "happy days," such as weddings, birthdays, betrothals and anniversaries of all kinds.

Each one of these festive and joyous events would bring more joy to the celebrants if shared with those less fortunate.

As this is a "Woman's Number," this is a special plea to the Jewish women to determine that all blessed and conspicuously happy days and events in their own lives and those of their households and of the friends within the sphere of their influence shall be consecrated by gifts to the Happy Day Fund of the Young Women's Hebrew Association.

**Woman Suffrage a Farce.**

Woman suffrage aims at better efficiency, but I say it is a farce. Woman suffrage is not simply the casting of the ballot, but entails study of government and taking part in campaigns. Woman must leave the home to do so. The home is more important for preserving good government than any other institution. If she leaves the home all good government in city, State and nation will suffer.

The serious question before us today is efficiency in woman's natural sphere as wife, mother and homemaker. She cannot attain efficiency at home if she works in the mill, factory, office and store. Neither can the woman in our modern society attain efficiency if she gives herself up to its various activities. In society, where one would expect to find a very high grade efficiency, we find an activity that is coupled with luxury and dissipation, causing a moral decline that interferes with her efficiency as a wife, mother and homemaker.—Rabbi Joseph Silverman.

**Beth Israel Sisterhood.**

A regular bi-monthly meeting of the Sisterhood will be held on Monday afternoon, May 17, at 2:30 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. Arrangements have been made for a charity wine and dance, to be held on Tuesday evening, May 25, at the Hotel Bon-Ray, Ninety-second street and Madison avenue.

**Art—and Something Else.**

In response to the many requests for a better acquaintanceship, we are showing "ourselves" in the accompanying photograph. It will tend towards a still more intimate relationship, we shall feel the more honored thereby.



Not Done by Herman Stroock

Photography is to true Art, what a Chromo is to an "Oil." A clever photographer, in an attempt to approach true art, will idealize, will "touch up," will "put a finish to" a photo. At best, the photographer is a "Near Artist." A "snapshot" can show only so much of the subject's inner character, as the time it takes to reveal it.

Modernity has robbed us of our Artistic Temperament. It is a machine-made art now—a day—like canned food, canned music, moving pictures, talking machines and Twi-light Awakenings—Easy and Artless.

My friend, Herman Stroock, of Berlin, has made a world renowned name for himself, because, he looks out into life with a true Vision. When sketching, he penetrates into the very soul of his subject. In his portraiture, he reveals the inner man, the better or Superman. Often has he expressed his hopes for the future of Judah and Yeru-holayim and in a substantial way has he proven himself the "Wel mensch," the lover of human-kind, the authority on questions vital.

We thank the Lord morning and evening for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us. If there is one gift that we are more thankful for than any other, it is, the ability to see the good and beautiful in everything Natural—to be able to distinguish the Artistic from the Common. It would be as difficult for us to make an artistic piece of Jewelry, as it would be to engage in a questionable business transaction. Real art must be truthful, otherwise it cannot be Artistic. We have the Artistic Temperament and let us prove it to you.

*Moses Rosenberg*

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## Happy Wives of Men

By *Rabbi Alter Abelson*

It was a perfect day in June; one of those days when the saddest heart takes the sunshine almost unconsciously, as one takes wine at a marriage feast. The sky was bright and warm with light, and each happy smiling sunbeam was a sweet enticer, luring old and young, men, women and children, denizens of the newly forming Ghetto of Brooklyn, to the quickening and invigorating outdoors. Some went for strolls on the boulevards and wide avenues that were humming like a beehive with business and commerce, looking at the costly plate windows or at the wares that were so artistically displayed there; some answering to the call of nature repaired to the parks of the city, while others resorted to the suburbs or the beaches near by. It was indeed a day whose warmth and sunshine opened the doors of the heart and made the most reserved and taciturn person friendly and talkative. Meantime over, Mrs. Sadie Gordon, after putting her house in order, proudly wheeled her baby in a white reed perambulator toward Tompkins Square Park, which is the rendezvous of young mothers, and where unadvertised baby shows and carriage exhibitions take place daily.

Now and then Mrs. Gordon stopped to see whether the pink satin robe that covered the baby showed the dainty ribbon rosebuds with which it was trimmed to advantage; she smoothed and straightened the large pink bows on either side the tiny head pillow, and in every way tried to make her baby and its surroundings as attractive as possible, being conscious of her station as the wife of a physician in the Ghetto of Brooklyn, which is now the Rialto of young medical practitioners who have found the Ghetto of Manhattan overcrowded with physicians. She then conjured up in her imagination how she would be the cynosure of all eyes, people not only looking admiringly at her most wonderful and most beautiful baby, but also envying her rich, fashionable and daintily dressed baby carriage.

At the entrance to the park Mrs. Gordon was overjoyed in meeting her girl chum, Ida Zwirin, who was also coming to the park with her infant son that sat like a prince, cooing out of the gaudy covers, bows, laces and ribbons with which his mamma had trimmed his gray leather automobile carriage, and which she thought found no match for costliness and artistic taste. "For surely," thought she, "who can possibly afford a finer display of dry goods and a dearer carriage than a wife of the most prosperous merchant of that locality?"

Two sentiments mingled in the hearts of each at the moment of meeting and of renewing acquaintances as they were searching for a convenient bench to have a good chat. Each felt happy in meeting her friend, before whom she might show off her superior skill as well as her greater prosperity, so as to make the other somewhat jealous, thus fully gratifying her vanity. At the same time each somewhat regretted that she had not dressed her baby in still finer clothes that day and had not put her very best carriage robe and pillow cases on, inwardly harboring a secret misgiving that she is being outdone and outshone by the other.

"My, what a lovely baby!" cried Mrs. Gordon, the doctor's wife, thinking that her high station could well allow her to condescend to pay a compliment to a mere trader's

child, though a prosperous trader, without in any way putting them both on the same footing.

"But yours is the dearest girl I ever saw," answered Ida Zwirin, trying to outdo her friend in generosity of praise. "She is a girl, isn't she? I knew it by the color of your carriage trimming. And where did you get such an artistic robe?" she continued with a profusion of admiration; and then she added, "white carriages are so beautiful! But then they soil so quickly, and there is nothing so nice as to have everything about a baby entirely immaculate—altogether spotless. And, besides, Mr. Zwirin likes gray; he says it's more of a modest color."

"I wanted to get a gray one myself," said Mrs. Gordon, "but these pearl-gray automobiles are getting so common in this neighborhood; everybody is seen wheeling one like it around here; and I always give up a style when everybody else gets crazy over it."

Tactfully changing the subject, and at the same time showing how happy she is in her marriage even though her husband is only a merchant, Mrs. Zwirin remarked, with simulated pride, "You know Hyman is a good business man and a great believer in economy and in constantly adding to our bank account," and, with great emphasis, "and that is why we are doing so well," though in her heart of hearts she envied her friend for having a professional as a husband. "Who," she thought, "does not make such an idol of economy and surely makes more liberal allowances for his wife and child without any loss of saving, either."

Sadie Gordon's retort was very slow in coming, for the last words sounded like a conscious attempt at sarcasm on the part of her friend, who, she thought, might have gained an inkling of the poor business her husband, a young practitioner, was doing these days. A jealous sentiment was actually roused in her this time. "Ah!" she mused to herself for a moment, "there is really nothing better than business. Happy indeed are they who have business men for husbands. She disparages her husband because he believes in economy for the sake of increasing their bank account. What would she say if she were in my condition, where she would also have to practice economy, but not an economy for the sake of a bank book, but one at the expense of one's bare necessities? She does not know why I bought such a fine carriage; she does not know that all my style and show of expense is an advertisement for business; she does not even know on what terms I bought it; that I still owe half the money for it; and that the money I did pay up was what I practically saved from our mouths; she sees my outer finery, but she does not see the worn and patched underclothes I possess. Why, for the last few months Hyman's father, who is only a peddler, has been paying our rent; and we can hardly pay the small monthly installments on our office furniture and instruments, for Ben has had little practice for quite a time." So she thought for a moment, but in order to uphold her station and maintain her supposed superiority she soon rallied, saying with even greater boldness and pride in order to mask her true state of feelings: "Yes, it is true we have to live up to our station and cannot be any too economical. You know we mingle with a certain set of people, and so our way

of living must be of a much higher standard."

Here silence ensued. Each mother sat gazing and smiling on her frolic-babe upon which the sunshine played, deepening and enriching the glow and color of its chubby, rosy face. The children sat in their carriages playing with some green leaves that had fallen from the branches above them, cooing and babbling to these nature toys and trying to catch the light birds that flitted on and off them. As the fervent golden rays of the sun stole through the green boughs of the trees they tremblingly halted to flirt wantonly with the sweet brows and lips of the happy mothers as if they were trying to woo from them some of their mother grace, joy and light in order to make up the loss of radiance they sustained in their straying from their father's house, the heart of the sun. With sun-illumined faces that seemed to be pictures of peace, happiness and contentment they gazed upon their playful, laughing and healthy looking infants as if by them to corroborate their tales of happiness.

Here Ida Zwirin broke the silence and resumed the thread of their former conversation. "Well, I could not expect any but the best treatment from Dr. Gordon. You know, I knew him before he met you. He certainly must treat you well. He was very kind to me when we were friends. He was always a gentleman when he took me out. By the way, did he ever tell you that we were nearly engaged in those days?" She turned her eyes upon her friend to see what effect her words had wrought on her, and in this moment forgot to watch her baby. A big cry was heard and both mothers forgot each other and themselves in the thought of their children. "O, my poor sonny! Did you hurt your poor nose?" cried Ida Zwirin, picking him up from the paved walk of the park where he had fallen from his carriage, bruising his face. "Why, Sadie, please look—he fainted! Sadie!" she shrieked hysterically, trying to bring back the child to consciousness. Then, as she succeeded in bringing her little one to, and he had set up a lusty howl as if to assure her that her fears may now be quieted, she continued: "O, those hard-hearted, selfish men! All they can do is to criticize us women! They have not the slightest idea what it means to be a mother and a housewife!"

(Continued on next page)

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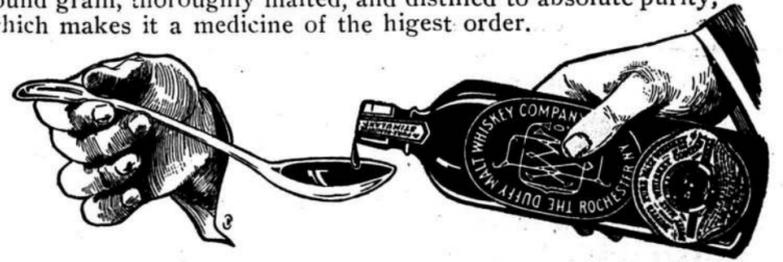
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**Happy Wives of Men**

(Continued from page 10)

Being in a nervous state of excitement over her hurt child, and troubled with the thought of reproach of gossiping that her husband will make to her, for she knew that he would say to her, "The baby fell because you gossiped," and that this time he would be right, she became embittered and, completely forgetting herself, she began to unburden her heart before her friend, whom she envied for having made a more brilliant match, letting loose all the pent-up scores she had against her husband during the two years of their marriage. "Yes," she continued recklessly, "not all men are that way, of course. Some women are lucky in having husbands that understand them. But, pshaw! they

are not found among the business people. Business men can never understand a woman, least their wives. Indeed, how can they when all they have in their heads all day is nothing but figuring how to make money? Money is more than their god, their wives and their children. They are afraid of sentiment; they think all a woman needs is her daily allowance; they do not want to know that she has a heart, too." Then, becoming more personal and intimate, almost involuntarily she continued her arraignment. "They think they can starve the heart so long as they feed the pocket, or, rather, the kitchen, though that, too, is not always the case. It is, indeed, often exaggerated by people who know only the outside and judge us only by our shining linen by the show we make and by our advertisements. Look at my husband! He is considered a prosperous business man, and, with due allowance for people's exaggeration, he is really the most successful merchant of our neighborhood. He has few debts, the goods in our store are half paid for; he also has a substantial bank account to his credit. He is doing good business most of the time, but what of that? Who is so old-fashioned today as to deem money and business happiness? At best it may only be a means to happiness, but very often it is worse than a means to unhappiness. To Hyman it is a positive curse. It is more than his life. All his soul seems to be in his bank book. Of course, he does not stint me when I make demands. I can't say that he does; but it is tiring to hear him constantly harping on the great virtue of economy. Perhaps I ought not to complain, for really I have as fine and full a wardrobe as any woman can boast of," and here she glanced at her pleated skirt and wondered whether Sadie knew that pleats were no longer in vogue, and that as Hyman had expressed himself, was "a dead seller," and that is why he had given it to her to wear.

"Rich food," he says, "is man's worst enemy. I hate to pay doctor's bills; I'd rather give the money to charity. And surely for you, Ida, a simple diet is certainly an excellent thing. For woman's trump card, you know, is an attractive figure. And what is so unattractive as a fat woman? And I think nothing better can save a woman from obesity as she grows older than a spare diet and the doing of her own housework: Solomon was really the wisest man in the world, who deemed her an ideal woman 'That looketh well to the ways of her household and the bread of idleness she doth not eat.'"

Her friend sat listening with amazement. "Why, Ida, people say you are living in a magnificent 'brown stone!' Isn't it so?"

"O, yes, I'm living in a brown stone house. It was my husband's wedding gift, you know, and it's a mansion of a house, I tell you. When we were first married we occupied another house, and Hyman said I could keep the rent from the 'brown stone' for pocket money; but later he advised that we move into it ourselves and so save paying rent, for, said he, it is never too soon to begin to save for a rainy day."

"And your pocket money?" asked Sadie, amused.

"Well, I really didn't need pocket money," answered Ida, moving uneasily in her seat. "I saved what I could from my weekly allowance. And, besides, Hyman is right in saying that people should be business-like; we should learn that forethought is not the least of virtues; and always endeavor to put by a sum for the contingencies of accident, trouble or sickness. Now, when I had that big house all to myself I found it so hard to keep it going! Even with hired help it required too

much of my attention, and so we subrented the lower part to another family. We didn't do that to save money. Hyman advised it for the sake of my health; but anyhow we must not let old age come unsheltered. Lately we sold all our wedding gifts and bought some plain pieces of mission furniture and started easy housekeeping. We occupy four rooms on the first floor and Hyman is delighted. He calls it our doll's house, and I'm beginning to like it myself.

"But then I ought not to say a word. One can't have everything, and all business men are so, and a business man IS a catch, say what you will. Of course it is tiresome to be constantly listening to business propositions. You'll laugh, but it's a fact that he is even figuring in his dreams and talking dry goods in his sleep. His business is dry goods, but I tell you his life and his talk are even drier. All his romance seems to be only in his showwindow." Here she grew moody, for she recalled that he had once said to her in a quarrel that even their marriage was to him a business proposition. But a more charitable thought entered her mind and she added: "But then he's noble all the same; he is very religious and attends religious service as often as his business allows him. Of course, he never goes without me, and I really think he is right in saying that it is better to go to temple than to the frivolous shows of the theatres; and cheaper, too, you know. Still, you, Sadie, are to be envied, for after all you have a man of the professions."

"O, yes, my husband is a dear. I am certainly happy in my marriage," said Sadie Gordon with a feigned blandness of manner, endeavoring to conceal the sting her friend left in her memory in alluding to her husband's former flames. My husband makes me no allowances and gives me no pocket money. Every penny he earns he puts into my hand. Of course, we cannot boast of a fat bank book. You see, Dr. Gordon is but new in the practice, and there are times when it is hard to make both ends meet. Of course we have never suffered actual want, and even if we were in a pinch now and then it would not reflect in the least on my husband's ability, for he is a great doctor. I am sure he will be a professor some day. It is true that all beginnings are hard, but with my husband's genius and love of study he must make his mark. He is a great student, but of course sometimes at my expense, for when he is busy he can give me only tepid attention. But then I am broad minded enough to understand him. We are really the best mated couple in the world." Here she flushed guiltily, for she recalled that she had come to the park that day after a heated quarrel with her husband, in which she reproached him for being a good-for-nothing, not having brains enough to provide for his family. And so, as if to relieve her conscience, she added: "Of course, husband and wife will fall out once in a while, but when they are congenial it is never for long."

Although Mrs. Zwirin envied the scattered words of eulogy spoken about the doctor, still the deprecatory words dropped almost unconsciously by Sadie were more than enough to make up for it. Her woman's curiosity was fully aroused, and an uncanny resolve came to her to try to draw out some more unhappy details regarding her friend's fortunes which might make excellent matter for gossip among their common acquaintances and friends. And so she interposed these words in a sympathetic tone: "Well, genius is an excellent thing in it's way; but if, as you say, it brings no reward, it is hardly worth while. You cannot

Continued on Next Page



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## Happy Wives of Men

Continued from page 11

buy provisions with expectations, and I am sure no bank would cash a draft on the future nor would a grocer accept a check on the bank of dreams. And I thought Dr. Gordon so very successful and so awfully in demand! And so you say he isn't so very successful these days?"

Mrs. Gordon's pride was now touched. She felt sorry for being overconfidential, and so made a desperate endeavor to retrieve her ground; but, as is usually the case with people who try to cover up slips through false pretensions, she floundered more and more until, to her unspeakable horror, she practically gave herself away entirely.

"Genius is even more than its own reward," she answered hotly. "It also blesses others and often even such who do not deserve its favor. Anyhow, it is better to have your husband benefit others with his wisdom and knowledge than have him take advantage of other people's stupidity. And as to his being busy, let me tell you that I often drive patients away from the office. Were it not for this Ben would not have an hour's rest. A doctor seems to be everybody's property; not seldom even everybody's mat. He cannot eat a meal in peace. No sooner do we sit down to table, when b-r-r-r-r goes the phone. You talk of making money! Why, if I only cared to I could be gowned in ermine; but I don't; I would rather have my husband's company than his riches. It's true there are times when nobody seems to be sick, but then you have slow times in business, too. Really, I would be the happiest woman in the world if only he would not be such a bookworm. I am very much interested in his work, but then one gets bored hearing one talk night and day about swollen livers, decayed kidneys, rotted appendixes, smallpox, measles, epidemics, plagues, diphtheria, bacteria, vaccinations, lacerations, germs, anti-toxin, fevers, operations, amputations, cancers, anesthetics, paralysis, fatalities, confinements, deaths and every other horror under the sun. I hear of nothing but disease and death, and at times I almost fear that I myself must be either sick or dead. Though it is interesting, and, besides, it is his stock in trade.

"You see, Dr. Gordon is an idealist; he is all given up to his profession. But I wish he were a little more religious. It would give us a new topic for conversation. He might speak of the soul and of God once in a while and a little less of split bellies, broken skulls, false membranes, gallstones, tumors, hemorrhoids, ruptures and the like. He talks a little too much of the earth and the body and not enough of the soul and heaven; and that sometimes makes me shiver, for earth, you see, is so lonely and has nothing but graves and graves.

"Of course, we have tremendous expenses, for you know we have a beautiful home; and when there is plenty of sickness in town I even keep a hired girl, and so I really enjoy our home and feel happy in it. One thing, however, I do avoid, and that may be because I am a woman. And perhaps in time I may even grow used to it, but as yet I have a horror of entering the study, which looks like a torture chamber, with its instruments of torment weirdly gleaming with its steely sharpness and grimness and the death's head thereof. This room even invades my sleep at night. I always see in my dreams a skeleton rattling its hollow-sounding bones and sharpening all my husband's instruments against me, making me awake with a terrible scream and shudder. At times I fear I will grow mad. But then I ought not to be too selfish, for all this is for the good of humanity. Really,

in time I may get over my sentimentality if only his profession did not harden him so. Ben is kind in nature, but it seems that the medical profession rubs off the fine nap from the most flower-soft, emotional heart. Just think of it! The other day I said 'Ben, let us go and hear a sermon,' and what do you think he answered? 'I had rather split open fifty bellies,' he said, 'than have a minister split my head with his sentimental nonsense.' Of course I can't say that he would ever deny me anything if only he could afford it. It is true that his profession and studies make him neglect me at times, especially when I am sick, but then I'll say, as you just said, 'you can't have everything.' And all men are brutes, and, besides—" She stopped, for she felt that she had already said more than was good for her dignity.

It was too late. For a moment the two friends gazed at each other in painful silence. It began to dawn on them that they failed miserably in their original purposes. They were horrified to think of what they had done. Instead of showing how much happier and more fortunate each was in her home and her husband so as to make the other jealous, as they originally set out to do, they had practically accomplished the opposite result, each actually humiliating herself before the other by revealing the worst of her disappointments. Becoming more and more agitated and confused, both mothers rose to prepare their babies in their carriages and depart. By this time both infants lay asleep on the pillows, the soft airs of the twilight hour touching the golden strands of hair that strayed from their caps, the slanting golden rays warming themselves now at the silken fringes of their dreaming eyes, now at their white temples, now kissing their sweet rosebud lips as if to carry away a part of their innocence, peace and love, into their home of the shadowing west.

No nobler picture of peace could there be seen than the two sleeping innocent cherubs upon whom the golden beams of the setting sun were playing wooingly as they lay, like fairy prince and princess, in their guardian angels, their mothers, through the fragrant air of the shaded lane in the enchanted fairy wood, the park. As the mothers looked upon their sleeping babes a part of the sweetness, serenity and peace of the scene stole into their hearts, softening the stings which each other's words left in them. "After all," each thought, as they were nearing to part, serenely wheeling their carriages to their homes, "after all I have not given away the worst about my husband. And really I ought to feel happy with my own home and contented with my own husband, for after all, in comparison with others, he is the ideal!"

Ida Zwirin, the merchant's wife, thought: "I'll never again reproach Hyman for his neglecting me, for I see he is angelic in comparison to how Ben treats his wife. And as for his being a little close-fisted, I'm sure it's preferable to having a husband who is very generous but has nothing to give." And Sadie Gordon thought, "Well, if it's hard to hear your husband discuss scientific subjects all the time how much drier must it be to hear one talk of dry goods and dollars and cents eternally? And as for being rich, what's the use of your money when only the mice can bite your bank book?"

The kindly look, the sweet smile, the friendly air, the warm words of good-bye which the two friends exchanged in parting betokened a glad renewal of their former intimate friendship, for they parted each leaving the other not merely contented, but really and truly happy with her own husband.

## RUTH.

(Written for the Hebrew Standard. Dedicated to Sara X. Schottenfels.)

*She stood amidst the poppies in the corn,  
A lonely figure far, far from home;  
And her heart breathed forth a deep, gentle sigh  
When she thought of her beloved Naomi.*

*Dear Naomi, with whom she now did dwell  
In the land of her people for good or ill,  
Thus Ruth stood midst the poppies in the corn,  
Making a beautiful picture all her own.*

*Ruth knew it not, but it did hap that day  
Into the field of Boaz did she stray;  
And Boaz asked of his overseer,  
"Pray, who is the maiden yonder—there?"*

*And, lo! Boaz's big heart was deeply stirred  
When Ruth's faithfulness to Naomi he heard;  
Then unto her did he wend his way,  
And, bowing in reverence to her, did say:*

*"May the Lord recompense thee for thy work,  
Thy work faithfully done. Naught didst thou shirk;  
May thou seek shelter 'neath His wondrous wing,  
His love and goodness to thee happiness bring."*

*Time passed. In the heart of Boaz there grew  
A deep love for Ruth so tender and true,  
And when the corn was ripe, ripe in the ear,  
He whispered tenderly, "I love you, dear!"*

*Then hand in hand they came to Naomi,  
Who blessed them both. Glad tears bedewed her eye.  
"The Lord did heal my pain and my distress  
And hath rewarded Ruth for faithfulness."*

*"Thy name, dear daughter, it will never die;  
'Twill live forever, for eternity."  
Thus Ruth, the faithful, was no more alone,  
Through the cornfields Boaz brought her to his home.*

JANIE JACOBSON.

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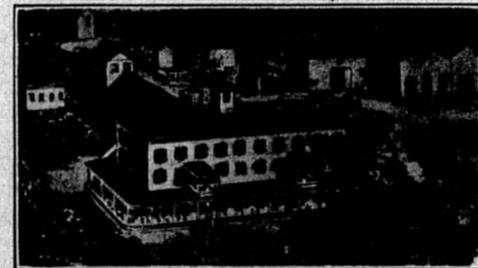
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**Jewish Women in Science.**

CAROLINE HERSCHEL.\*

Caroline Herschel was the sister of Sir William Herschel, the illustrious pioneer of modern physical astronomy and the virtual founder of sidereal science as we know it today. She was also the aunt of Sir John Herschel, who was the only rival of his uncle (? father); Sir William, as an explorer of the heavens.

But she was far more than a mere relative of these immortal leaders in astronomical science. She herself was an astronomer of distinction, and is known, in the annals of astronomy as the discoverer of no fewer than eight comets. Great, however, as was her skill as an observer and computer, it was as her brother's assistant that she is entitled to the most distinction. Her affection for him was as unbounded as her devotion to his life work was abiding and productive of great results. For fifty years after joining him in England—they both had been born and bred in Hanover—she was ever at his side, to assist him in his labors and to cheer him by her words of counsel and encouragement. She helped him to grind and polish the mirrors that were used in his epoch-making reflectors. This was a most arduous task; for, at that time, there was no machinery sufficiently exact for grinding specula, and, as a consequence, the work had all to be done by hand. So interested was the great astronomer in his work, when polishing his larger specula, that he forgot all about the passage of time, and on these occasions his sister was constantly obliged, as she herself informs us, 'to feed him' by putting the victuals by bits into his mouth by way of keeping him alive." When finishing his seven-foot reflector he was on one occasion found so intent on his work that "he had not taken his hands from it for sixteen hours together."

In our day, when all kinds of astronomical apparatus are made by machinery, it is difficult for us to realize what stupendous labor was required to produce those giant telescopes with which the Herschels made their great discoveries and by which they, at the same time, revolutionized the science of the stars. For they had not only to design and make the specula, but also the mountings of the mirrors as well. And, in order to obtain the money required for material and workmen, they were obliged to make telescopes for sale. This meant an immense loss of precious time that would otherwise have been devoted to the study of the heavens.

After long years of struggle, during which the devoted brother and sister overcame countless difficulties of every kind, their condition was somewhat ameliorated by financial aid from the government and by William's appointment to the position of astronomer royal with a salary of £200 a year. When Sir William Watson heard that this limited sum had been granted by George III. to the discoverer of Georgium Sidus—the planet now known as Uranus—he exclaimed, "Never bought monarch honor so cheap."

Shortly afterwards, Caroline was appointed as assistant to her brother at a salary of £50 a year. This we should now consider but a nominal sum, but she managed to live on it. When she received the first quarterly payment of twelve pounds she wrote in her memoirs, "It was the

first money I ever in all my lifetime thought myself to be at liberty to spend to my liking." Her appointment as assistant to her brother is notable from the fact that she was the first woman in England, if not in the world, to hold such a position in the government service.

Miss Herschel held this official appointment until Sir William's death in 1822. When not acting as her brother's assistant or secretary, she devoted her time to what she quaintly called "minding the heavens." It was during this period that she made her most important discoveries. As assistant, however, to so indefatigable an observer as Sir William Herschel, she had but little time for sweeping the heavens, for, when at home, Sir William "was invariably accustomed to carry on his observations until daybreak, circumstances permitting, without regard to seasons; it was the business of his assistant to note the clocks and to write down the observations from his dictations as they were made. Subsequently she assisted in the laborious numerical calculations and reductions, so that it was only during his absence from home or when any other interruption of his regular course of observation occurred that she was able to devote herself to the Newtonian sweeper, which she used to such good purpose. Besides the eight comets by her discovered, she detected several remarkable nebulae and clusters of stars, previously unnoticed, especially the superb nebulae known as No. 1, Class V, in Sir William Herschel's catalogue. Long practice taught her to make light of her work. "An observer at your twenty-foot when sweeping," she wrote many years after, "wants nothing but a being who can and will execute his commands with the quickness of lightning; for you will have seen that in many sweeps six or twice six objects have been secured and described in one minute of time."

It was her quick, intelligent action, combined with a patience, enthusiasm and powers of endurance that were most extraordinary, that made Caroline Herschel so valuable as an assistant to her brother, and enabled him to achieve the unique position which is his among the world's greatest astronomers. Had she been able to devote all her time to "minding the heavens," it is certain that she would have made many more discoveries than are now credited to her; but her service to astronomy would have been less than it was as the auxiliary of her illustrious brother. No two ever did better "teamwork"; no two were ever more devoted to each other or exhibited greater enthusiasm in the task to which they so heroically devoted their lives.

In addition to her arduous and engrossing duties as secretary and assistant to her brother, Caroline found time to prepare a number of works for the press. Among these were a *Catalogue of Eight Hundred and Sixty Stars Observed by Flame-Stead but Not Included in the British Catalogue and A General Index of Reference to Every Observation of Every Star in the Above-mentioned British Catalogue*. She had the honor of having these two works published by the Royal Society. Another, and a more valuable work, was *The Reduction and Arrangement in the Form of Catalogue, in Tones, of All the Star-Clusters and Nebulae Observed by Sir W. Herschel in His Sweeps*. It was for this catalogue that a gold medal was voted to her by the Royal Astronomical Society in 1828—a production that was characterized as "a work of immense labor" and "an extraordinary monument to the unextinguished ardor of a lady of seventy-five in the cause of abstract science." To her nephew, Sir John Herschel, it proved invaluable, as it supplied the needful data "when he undertook the review

of the nebulae of the northern hemisphere." It was also a fitting prelude to Sir John's *Cape Observations*, a copy of which great work she received from her nephew nearly twenty years subsequently, after he had completed his famous observations of the southern heavens in his observatory at the Cape of Good Hope.

Besides the gold medal from the Royal Astronomical Society, Miss Herschel also received two others, one from the King of Denmark and the other from the King of Prussia. The latter was accompanied by a most eulogistic letter from Alexander von Humboldt, who informed her that the medal was awarded her "in recognition of the valuable services rendered by her as the fellow-worker of her immortal brother, Sir William Herschel, by discoveries, observations and laborious calculations."

In 1835, when she was eighty-five years of age, Miss Herschel had the signal honor of being elected an honorary member of the Royal Astronomical Society. Three years later she was elected an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy.

But exceptional as were the honors conferred on her by sovereigns and learned societies, none of them afforded her the extreme satisfaction that she experienced on the receipt of a copy, shortly before her death, of her nephew's epochal *Cape Observations*; for, as has well been said, "nothing in the power of man to bestow could have given such pleasure on her death-bed as this last crowning completion of her brother's work."

Caroline Herschel died at the advanced age of 97 years and ten months, retaining to the last her interest in astronomy which had occupied her mind for more than three-quarters of a century. Her epitaph, composed by herself, is engraved on a heavy stone slab which covers her grave and contains the following words: "The eyes of her who is glorified were here below turned to the starry heavens. Her own discoveries of comets and her participation in the immortal labors of her brother, William Herschel, bear witness of this to future ages."

[In the *Memoirs and Correspondence of Caroline Herschel* by Mrs. John Herschel we find the following: "In the days when he [Sir William] gave up a lucrative career that he might devote himself to astronomy, it was owing to her thrift and care that he was not harassed by the rankling vexations of money matters. She had been his helper and assistant when he was a leading musician; she became his helper and assistant when he gave himself up to astronomy. By sheer force of will and devoted affection she learned enough of mathematics and of methods of calculation, which to those unlearned seem mysteries, to be able to commit to writing his researches. She became his assistant in the workshop; she helped him to grind and polish his mirrors; she stood beside his telescope in the nights of midwinter, to write down his observations when the very ink was frozen in the bottle. She kept him alive by her care; thinking nothing of herself she lived for him. She loved him and believed in him, and helped him with all her heart and with all her strength. She might have become a distinguished woman on her own account, for with the seven-foot Newtonian sweeper given her by her brother she discovered eight comets first and last. But the pleasure of seeking and finding for herself was scarcely tested. She 'minded the heavens' for her brother; she worked for him, not for herself, and the unconscious self-denial with which she gave up 'her own pleasure in the use of her sweeper is not the least beautiful picture in her life.' How many such sisters are there? —B. Horowitz.]

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House thoroughly up to date, rooms spacious, finished in hard wood, furnished in detail for comfort of guests; electric lights, pleasant dining, reception and ball rooms; German and Hungarian kitchen; veranda 350 feet long; hotel accommodations, 350. CUISINE STRICTLY UP TO THE JEWISH LAWS and under supervision of residing rabbi. Hotel directly opposite baths. Special cuisine for invalids. Daily concerts at our hotel. Pleasant drives, State roads.  
WASSERMAN & WELKOWITZ, Props.  
Free Garage for Guests. Long Distance Telephone.

**SPRING LAKE HOUSE**

J. P. BAMA, Proprietor  
MONTICELLO, Sullivan County, N. Y.



Situated within a mile and a half of Klamesha Lake and Monticello. Good wholesome food, fresh vegetables and milk from our own dairy. Tennis Court, Bathing, Croquet, Dancing, etc. Light, large, spacious sunny rooms, all newly furnished with modern improvements. Open plumbing, running water in every room.

**THALER'S MOUNTAIN HOUSE**

SOUTH FALLSBURGH, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

Recognized Paradise of Mountain Resorts.  
1,500 feet elevation; 3/4 mile station; overlooking picturesque Fallsburgh Lake; entirely remodelled; all modern improvements; hot and cold running water; electric lights in every room; toilet and baths on every floor.  
Our large, well ventilated dining room is away from our main building; kitchen is Kosher; personal supervision of Mrs. Thaler; daily fresh vegetables and all dairy products direct from our own farm; lawn tennis, baseball, etc.; half mile from boating, bathing and fishing; livery and stages. Rates, \$10. Write for interesting booklet.  
CHAS. THALER, Proprietor and Manager, P. O. Box 213.

**The Kantor Villa  
FLEISCHMANN'S, NEW YORK**

The Kantor Villa is one of the prettiest houses, newly built, with all the latest improvements. Running water is in every room. Strictly Kosher cuisine, under personal supervision of the proprietress. Music, dancing and all sports. Moderate rates. Apply to THE KANTOR VILLA, J. Kantowitz, Prop.



**Little Hungary Farm House**

MAX KUPFERSTEIN, Prop.  
MAPLEWOOD  
Sullivan County New York

First class summer resort with all the latest improvements. Fine shady lawns and all comforts which makes this place homelike. For the last 17 years with the famous Little Hungary of New York. Hungarian cuisine. Excellent service. For rates apply to Max Kupferstein, Prop.

**THE GEFFEN HOUSE**

Formerly Kantor Villa, KIAMESHA LAKE, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.  
Newly built house, with all latest improvements. Electric light and running hot and cold water, and private baths on every floor. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Two separate kitchens under supervision of a competent rabbi. Automobiles meet guests at station. Vegetables, milk, eggs, and butter from our own farm.  
The Geffen House will do everything to make their guests feel at home. Prices moderate. Send for booklet and terms.  
Morris Geffen, Prop.



**The Elm Shade Hotel**

FALLSBURGH STATION, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

N. Y. Office, Z. & Z. Bakery, 3554 Broadway, cor. 146th St.

I. Zakrowsky Prop.

J. Grossman, Mgr.

FIRST CLASS SUMMER RESORT  
BOWLING, BATHING, ROWING, FISHING

Open Decoration Day.

\* From "Woman in Science," by H. J. Mozans. (D. Appleton & Co.)

# THE DANSANTS

Every Afternoon from 2 to 5

At **HEALY'S** Pergola & Restaurant

Broadway and 145th Street

Condensed version of a

Real Musical Comedy Revue

**"STOP---LOOK---LISTEN"**

A Riot of

**SONG---DANCE---BEAUTY**

*The most talked of entertainment on Washington Heights*

# Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Limited Of Norwich, England

Established 1797

Assets in United States.....\$2,912,482  
Liabilities in United States..... 1,945,670  
Surplus in United States..... 966,812

Head Office for the United States

59 John Street, New York

J. MONTGOMERY HARE, } Managers.  
WILLIAM HARE, }

J. F. VAN RIPER, Branch Secretary.

J. H. BURGER, Superintendent of Agencies.

HAS OVER A CENTURY'S RECORD FOR LIBERAL DEALING AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES.

LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION...\$112,250,000

LOSSES PAID BY U. S. BRANCH..... 30,745,296

# Union Casualty Insurance Co.

Philadelphia --- Pennsylvania

STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31st, 1914

Gross Assets.....\$769,776.20

### LIABILITIES

Statutory Reserve—for Re-insurance.....\$298,872.16\*

Statutory Reserve—for Losses, Commissions, Taxes.... 127,742.31

Total Liabilities.....\$426,614.47

Surplus to Policy Holders.....343,161.73

\$769,776.20

**CAPITAL STOCK, \$250,000.00**

Deposited with Insurance Department, States of Ohio and Penna., \$200,000.00

# GERMANIA

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW YORK

ORGANIZED 1859

Statement, January 1, 1915

Cash Capital.....\$1,000,000.00

Assets.....\$7,284,651.80

Net Surplus.....\$2,486,142.59

Surplus for Policy Holders.....\$3,486,142.59

HEAD OFFICE

Cor. William and Cedar Streets

1825

1915

# THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

508-510 Walnut St. --- Philadelphia, Pa.

JANUARY 1st, 1915

Eighty-ninth Annual Statement

### ASSETS

Bonds and Stocks at Market Value.....\$6,567,796.50

Mortgage Loans (First Liens)..... 170,750.00

Loans on Collateral..... 124,979.12

Real Estate..... 139,000.00

Cash in Banks and Office..... 215,168.02

Premiums in course of collection..... 777,021.70

Accrued Interest..... 95,474.75

\$8,090,190.07

### LIABILITIES

Reserve for Annual and Term Policies in Force.\$3,582,448.89

Reserve for Perpetual Policies in force..... 1,066,742.18

Reserve for unadjusted losses..... 424,945.66

Accrued Taxes and other claims..... 77,500.00

\$5,151,636.73

Surplus to Policy-holders.....\$2,938,553.34

Cash Capital..... 750,000.00

Net Surplus, December 31, 1914.....\$2,188,553.34

### OFFICERS

CHARLES H. BARRY, President.

JOHN L. THOMSON, Vice-President.

W. GARDNER CROWELL, Secretary.

HAMPTON L. WARNER, Asst. Secretary.

WILLIAM J. DAWSON, Sec. Agency Dept.

### DIRECTORS

CHARLES H. BARRY

EFFINGHAM B. MORRIS

W. GARDNER CROWELL

J. TATNALL LEA

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EDWARD T. STOTESBURY

RICHARD M. CADWALADER

JOHN H. THOMSON

EDWIN N. BENSON, JR.

# Globe and Rutger's Fire Insurance Co.

Organized 1853 and 1863

Assets . . . . . \$8,966,071.46

Surplus to Policy Holders . . . . . 4,019,694.66

111 William Street  
New York

# STONE'S COTTAGE AND ANNEX

Jessica Ave. at Boardwalk Arverne, L. I.

Dietary Laws Strictly Observed. Trains every half hour, connecting with subway station at Jessica Avenue. Telephone Hammels 845

To Secure Best Accommodations Apply Early

Telephone Connection.

174 Hammels.

## Wolfson

Moving always onward by building a new house, equipped with the latest improvements, near to the ocean, next to his luxurious house.

West Side of Sea View Avenue (Now Beach Sixty-third Street).

### Arverne, L. I.

(Formerly Occupied by Eisenberg's)

Dietary Laws Observed Most Reliably Rooms Singly or En Suite, With or Without Private Baths. Hot and Cold Running Water in Each Room. Now open for Reception of Guests. Catering for all Occasions. Having spacious dining room, seating 120 comfortably, will accommodate a few Table Boarders at \$25.00 a week per couple. An early reservation is advisable. 1915 season being our 10th anniversary, music and entertainment will be the feature.

Telephone 30 Hammels.

*Shapiro's*

## BRITAIN

MEREDITH AVE. OCEAN FRONT,

ARVERNE, L. I.

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM. STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THE DIETARY LAWS.

WINTER SEASON—BRITAIN LODGE, LAKEWOOD, N. J.

# THE HOTEL NAUTILUS

Arverne, L. I.

DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH BETWEEN STRAITON AND STORM AVES EXCLUSIVE LOCATION

MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED

1915 Season Opens Decoration Day

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, MAY 16.

MRS. N. JACOBS

Winter season Lakewood Hotel, Lakewood, N. J.

## THE ARVERNE COURT AND ANNEX

Arverne's most commodious and up-to-date, hostelry. Right near the ocean front. Unexcelled cuisine. Strict observance of the Hebrew Dietary laws. Hot and cold water in every room. Private baths. Rooms single or en suite. Music daily. Special rates for June and Septem Opens May 15. Telephone Hammels 1085.

Reservations of rooms and suites can now be made.

LIFSCHITZ & ENGEL, PROPRIETORS MEREDITH AVE. ARVERNE, L. I. New York Office at

ENGEL'S STRICTLY KOSHER RESTAURANT, 9 East 32nd Street

# HOTEL WINDSOR



ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

The only refined Kosher house Season 1915 Opens May 27th

For particulars and booklet, apply to J. GOLENBOCK, Prop.

STRICTLY KOSHER, TELEPHONE CONNECTION, GOOD SERVICE.

## The CEDAR INN FALLSBURGH, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

The Cedar Inn is situated in the heart of the Mountains, surrounded by fruit orchards and is in a splendid location. Contains baths, tennis court and all kinds of amusements. Electric lights and all modern improvements. Waterfalls near the house. Fishing. Fresh eggs daily. Fresh milk and butter from our own cows. Separate dining room for children. MERL BROS., PROPS.

# THE RIVER VIEW HOUSE

SOUTH FALLSBURGH, Sullivan Co., N. Y.

Now under the personal management of Mrs. R. Fejberg.

An ideal summer resort for people seeking rest and recreation. Fresh milk and vegetables from our own farm. Best accommodations. Each room lighted by gas. Good bathing and fishing.

## "THE BONNIE VIEW" PINE HILL Ulster Co., N. Y.

Most beautifully located—in the famous horse shoe bend. All modern improvements. Long distance phone on premises; automobile accommodations. Beautiful lake, boating, bathing, fishing. Purest spring water. Hungarian cuisine. Booklets and rates on application. M. NEWMAN, Prop.

## THE GIVING OF THE TORAH ON MOUNT SINAI AND IN THESE GENERATIONS.

BY RABBI M. SIVITZ.

When I was a child I heard that it was the custom in the royal palace to consider every word uttered by the king as an irrevocable law. That was surprising to me—to make a law just out of a simple word. Yet with more mature years it dawned upon me that it was not so unreasonable after all. I found that the king's words and acts certainly do make a profound impression upon the world of diplomacy. Thus, for instance, if the German Emperor at the wine feast would pass a jesting remark concerning the military forces of England that would be sufficient to give rise to feelings of apprehension in the minds of the English and cause them to lavish untold wealth on the increase and greater efficiency of its navy in order to overawe Germany. For this reason it is the habit of royal personages to be very guarded in their utterances, and from their very youth the children of royalty are trained to be very cautious in all their expressions, inasmuch as their words are bound to make a great impression in political circles. We thus understand the words of King Solomon:

"I counsel thee, keep the King's command and that which regardeth the oath by the Lord," meaning by that the necessity of a king guarding his speeches sacredly, as if he were about to take a sacred oath. Also the words of the Torah: "He is the Rock; His work is perfect, for all His ways are just."

This passage of the Scripture teaches us a great lesson. Just as the Holy One, blessed be He! who is the King of Kings is perfect in his work because His ways are just, so a human being by copying His ways will also produce perfect results. Thus a father can consider himself a rock from whence his generations are hewn, and if the father prays in the right time, puts on the phylacteries and otherwise observes the commandments the children will be careful to go in the way of their parents, whose actions will be to them an irrevocable law. Thus it is with every congregation in Israel. They look upon their leaders as a flock of sheep upon the shepherd. Therefore the leaders of the flock must be careful to be sincere in their actions and true in their ways, for their words and actions are law to their flock, who look upon them and act accordingly. The giving of the Torah, too, was in harmony with the attitude of the Giver, "The Rock whose work is perfect, for all His ways are just," and is a true model of the giving of the Torah by us in these generations, for it teaches us how to manage our Talmud Torah.

1. We must build our Talmud Torah institution in a suitable and respectable location.
2. We must appoint a superintendent to see that the children do not damage the property.
3. We must see that the building is inclosed within gates and kept very clean.
4. We must see that the children come to the Talmud Torah with clean clothes and faces and hands well washed.
5. We must give orders not to admit visitors at all times in order that the studies may not be interrupted, and to eject intruders.
6. Not to make balls or picnics where dancing is indulged in in order to maintain the Talmud Torah.
7. The teachers should not delay in coming to teach. They should be in the building before the scholars.
8. The rabbi must exercise severity when he sees that gentle means are of no avail.

9. The scholars should recite and the rabbi should answer a tenth word—not the opposite.

All of the foregoing we have learned from the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai.

1. The Lord, blessed be He! gave us His Torah upon Mount Sinai in a respectable and prominent locality.

2. He appointed Moses to see lest they break through.

3. He commanded to "set bounds about the mount and sanctify it."

4. He commanded that they sanctify themselves and wash their clothes in order to be clean.

5. He commanded that no one shall dare to go up on the mount during the giving of the Torah, and one who disobeyed should be hurled back.

6. He commanded, "Approach not unto a woman."

7. It says, "And it came to pass when it was morning He came to teach them the Torah."

8. He said to Moses, "Thus shalt thou say—gently—and tell them—with severity—"

9. It is said there "Moses," the scholar, "spoke," and "the Lord," the teacher, "answered him."

I will take the liberty of saying that in our Talmud Torahs most of them forget the principal object of the institution. They forget that they are the messengers of the Holy One, blessed be He! and imagine they themselves are the givers of the Torah, and that the Holy One is not in those institutions. The teachers profane the Sabbath and have not the fear of the Lord in their heart. The scholars around the Talmud Torah do everything that is forbidden on the Sabbath, and when I asked the directors, "why do they act this way?" they answered, "anyhow they will profane the Sabbath when they leave, so what difference does it make now or after?" But listen to me and I will convince you that you are wrong. Two arks did we have. In one ark the whole tables were placed; that was the wooden ark. In the other ark the broken tables were placed; that was the golden ark. The tables that accompanied the Jews were the broken ones; and their holiness was so great that they protected the soldiers in the war (Masechet Shekalim). While the rabbins said, "The whole tables and the broken tables are laying in the ark (Masechet Baba Bathra). See how the sages of blessed memory have likened the broken ones to the whole tables, and that because they were once whole, even though they were broken later, still they retained their holiness. Not so if they were originally fragments and never whole; then they would have had no holiness. Thus do we write the Torah on the tables of the children's hearts in the Talmud Torah. Hence even if they will break those tables when they got to their avocations in life yet will they retain their holiness. Not so if in their very youth while going to the Hebrew school you break their Torah even then. They will surely not have the least vestige of holiness.

Pittsburg, Pa.

## Want Column

### Bungalows in Catskill Mountains

BUNGALOWS IN CATSKILL MOUNTAINS TO LET—Excellent location, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Also COTTAGE, hot and cold water and baths. Bathing and also tents. Cows and chickens on the premises. For particulars apply to D. CITRON, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., or to M. SANDERS, 1330 Forty-fifth street, Borough Park. Phone 2686 W. Borough Park.

### CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.

Cottage for Rent in Tannersville, N. Y. Completely furnished. Beautifully situated. Superb scenery. House in splendid condition. Rent reasonable for the season. Apply Room 872, Woolworth Building, New York City.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Owner desiring to leave town will sell at sacrifice price one 12-room house and one 10-room house, completely furnished, in excellent condition, one block from Lakewood Hotel. Make an offer. BOX 256, Lakewood, N. J.

### COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

This is what YOU want if you are looking for a handsome property on which to build a home in a most select and cultured neighborhood. Seven acres. Superb situation and view. Fine shade and fruit trees. Lackawanna R. R., twenty-one miles, forty-five minutes from New York. Address OWNER, Box 343, Summit, N. J.

### THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

BOOKKEEPER (female), correspondent and capable office manager, desires responsible position, preferably with a philanthropic or communal organization. Financial statements, all statistics and office details. Highest references. Address BOX 42, HEBREW STANDARD.

WANTED—A position by a man with falling eyesight. Anything, excepting clerical work. Address R. M., care of HEBREW STANDARD.

YOUNG LADY, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, well recommended, wishes position in summer hotel. Address "Y. I. E.," care of this office.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS WANTED for a Talmud Torah. Apply to BOX 75, care of this office.

ORGANIST—Jewish; wants temple and choir position. Best references. Experienced musician, moderate salary. A. N. GROSS, 12 East 115th street. Phone 4206 Broad. May 7, 4t.

FOR SUMMER HOTEL—Two musicians (violinist and pianist), one of whom is also a bookkeeper, desire position with summer hotel. Best references. Address J. EHRLICH, College Point, N. Y.

INVALIDS and CONVALESCENTS can find ideal home, beautiful surroundings; certified trained nurse; massage or necessary treatment; strictly kosher; references exchanged. MRS. A. FRIEDEBERG, 953 Walton avenue, near 161st street; Telephone.

A GRADUATE TRAINED NURSE with best doctors' references, having nicely situated home with garden, has room for a few invalids or aged couples. Good care and home comforts. Strictly kosher. MRS. REBECCA KRAUTER, 1477 Vyse ave. (Freeman St. Station) near 172d st.

### REV. SAUL GRAFMAN

Cantor and Mohel

Wedding Ceremonies Performed with English Lectures. 1507 East P'kway, Brooklyn. Tel. 2266 E. N. Y.

MEYER BARBARA—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO MARY STERN, ROSS STERN, JEANETTE SELIGMAN, JOSEPH WECHSLER, SCHIRAZ WECHSLER, NELLY SOPHIE WECHSLER, MONIE WECHSLER, RACHEL W. VAN BUUREN, ABRAHAM SAMSON, JULIUS SAMSON, MOSES SAMSON, JENNIE SAMSON, MOHRE STERN, KEBLIATH YESHURUM, SYNAGOGUE, ISRAELITISCH WALSENANSTALT, CHEVRA KEDISHA TALMUD TORAH, TALMUDICAL ACADEMY, LEBANON HOSPITAL, SHAARE CHESED GENSLATH CHASODUM HAKHOV, of Jerusalem, CHEVRA BENOS BEFUNOS ZION, and Jerusalem, Secretary CHEVRA BENOS BEFUNOS ZION and Jerusalem, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Montefiore Home, Beth Israel Hospital, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Baron De Hirsch Benevolent Society, Carrie L. Haber, Rebecca Stern, Lena Invalid Aid Society, Hebrew Mother's Aid Society, Stella Stern, Ruth Stern, Carrie Isenberg, Phillip Stern, Elias Meyer, Chanah Voltaghtsnelts Stern, and to all persons interested as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise in the estate of Barbara, Babre or B. Meyer, deceased, who at the time of her death resided at 216 East Eighty-second street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of REBECCA BEATRICE BAUMANN, residing at 170 West Seventy-fourth street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and Julius Stern, residing at 668 Riverside Drive, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogates' Court of said County, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 15th day of June, 1915, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day why the account of REBECCA BEATRICE BAUMANN and JULIUS STERN, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of the Surrogates' Court of the County of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HONORABLE JOHN P. COHOLAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 4th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court. GUSTAV GOODMAN, Attorney for Petitioners, 346 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

## Saidee Becker

Formerly with James McCutcheon Co. Announces the Opening of a New Art Needlework and Gift Shop AT 3567 BROADWAY, NEAR 140TH STREET Stamped art linens. Material for embroidering. Knitting, Crocheting and creating Fancy Work. Novelties suitable for prizes and gifts at moderate prices. Orders taken for stamping and embroidery. Free lessons.

Phone 938 Hammels DANIEL STEINER ARVERNE GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP Renting Storing Repairing Supplies ARVERNE, N. Y.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

The Memphis (Tenn.) Business Men's Club has elected Mr. Abe Lewis as treasurer.

Zionist societies were organized at Lawrence and Fitchburg, Mass., last week.

Jewish young men of Ottawa, Ont., have organized the Ottawa Hebrew Athletic Association.

A Big Brothers' Association has been established in connection with the Atlanta (Ga.) Jewish Educational Alliance.

The United Hebrew congregation of Fort Smith, Ark., has re-elected Rabbi Charles B. Latz, with an increase in salary.

Fifty-six thousand dollars has been collected for a social centre to be erected in conjunction with Temple Beth Zion, of Buffalo, N. Y.

A pleasant feature of the B'nai B'rith convention held in San Francisco, Cal., last week was a class initiation of 250 new members.

The Congregation Havath Shalom, of Sheboygan, Mich., have elected Rev. Saul Schorr as their minister for a term of three years.

Sam Blum has been elected vice-president and Morris Rosenstock and Leon Fletcher as directors of the Greenville (Miss.) Board of Trade.

Abraham Levy, prominent in financial circles and social endeavor, has been appointed by the Servian government as Assistant Minister of Finance.

Messrs. Isaac Schoen and Joseph Hyman, of Atlanta, are representing Georgia at the National Conference of Charities and Corrections now being held in Baltimore, Md.

The formal dedication of the Baron Hirsch Temple at Memphis, Tenn., took place last Sunday. The edifice was completed and has been occupied since October 1, 1914.

Rabbi Jacob H. Kaplan, of Terra Haute, Ind., has been elected to succeed Rabbi Mielzner, of the Reading Road congregation, Cincinnati, O., whose resignation was recently announced.

Only thirty houses out of two thousand have been saved from the flood which swept over the town of Slabodka, near Kiev. Five thousand Jews have been left homeless. Their plight is indescribable.

At the forty-first annual meeting of the Jewish Maternity Hospital, of Philadelphia, Pa., last week it was reported that 820 babies were born and cared for at the institution in the year just closed.

The old Boston City Club on Beacon street has been secured as headquarters for what will undoubtedly be the largest convention of Zionists ever held in this country, which meets at Boston on June 21.

Lack of time has compelled Miss Helen Trounstein to resign as Civic Director of the Cincinnati (O.) Woman's City Club. The club, which was organized but eight weeks ago, already has an enrollment of over 1,000.

At a mass meeting at the Jewish Free School, Cincinnati, O., last week, a society was organized to take care of and direct immigration after the war. The organization will be known as the Jewish Immigrant Friends Society.

Although Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg's term as rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, of Milwaukee, Wis., will not expire until May, 1916, he was re-elected for five years at the annual meeting of the congregation which took place last week.

Max Levine, oldest resident of Plainfield, N. J., died last Sunday at his home, aged 110 years. He was a native of Russia and had lived in Plainfield for about forty years. He leaves seven children, forty grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

A new journal has been established in Milan, Italy, with the purpose of upholding the claims of the Poles to autonomy. In the first number of this journal, a severe attack is made upon Luigi Luzzatti for his criticism of the Polish attitude towards the Jews.

The Congregation Ahavath Shalom, of Houston, Texas, has installed its new minister, Rabbi E. Horowitz, formerly of London, England. Rabbi Horowitz is the father of Dr. B. Horowitz, of Columbia, who frequently writes on "Jews in Science" for these columns.

The Sultan of Turkey has decorated the son of Ambassador Henry Morgenthau with the order of Osmanje, third degree. Since the Morgenthau family has settled in Constantinople, and especially since the war began, every member of the family has been actively engaged in some philanthropic work in behalf of the unfortunate sufferers. Special recognition of the ambassador's activities and those of his family is given in the official journal of Turkey.

During the first three weeks of the month of March, 51 Jews became converted to the dominant faith in Vienna, including 32 men and 19 women. Most of them are of the ages between 18 and 30, although there are some of the age of 50 and one woman 76 years of age.

The Petrograd Jewish Sanitary organization sent a sanitary corps to Lublin, Poland, which would assist in the care of the wounded. A number of Polish clericals protested to the governor against the permit given to non-Jews to be attended to by these nurses and doctors, claiming that non-Jews are not safe in Jewish hands.

Instead of remodeling the Hebrew Community Building on Washington street, Utica, N. Y., it has been decided to erect a new building as a home for the Jewish societies. The plans call for a brick structure two stories high, 75 feet deep and 33 feet wide, with assembly rooms, a gymnasium, shower baths and other modern appliances.

Workers of the Chicago Hebrew Institute are seeking to raise \$300,000 for a new administration and school building. The campaign started last week at its annual meeting, and before the session was over \$40,500 was subscribed. Albert H. Loeb, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., contributed \$25,000; James Davis, \$3,000, as did Max Klee, Jacob M. Loeb and Albert Stein.

The leaders of the Jewish community of Austria appealed to their brethren in Germany for assistance in their struggle against the constant growth of anti-Semitic feeling in the Austrian Empire since the war began. It is complained that many Jewish communities in Hungary resented the influx of the Galician refugees and wished to rid themselves of this added responsibility.

In the elections for the new Greek Parliament which will decide whether Greece will enter the war or not, four Jewish candidates have been nominated, and it is confidently expected that at least two of these will be sent to the Greek House of Representatives. In the event of a Jewish candidate being elected, it will be first time in the history of Greece that a Jew will have a seat in its Parliament.

Boston (Mass.) Jews are mourning the death of Rabbi Solomon Shindler, who was minister of Temple Israel of that city from 1874 to 1894, when he was succeeded by Rabbi Charles Fleisher. Rabbi Shindler was elected to the Boston School Board in 1888, receiving the largest vote that had ever been cast for a candidate up to that time. He served on the board six years. For many years Rabbi Shindler was a contributor to the Arena and at three different times established Jewish newspapers, namely, the Jewish Watchman in 1879, the Boston Hebrew Observer in 1880, and the Jewish Chronicle in 1894. All of the ventures were short lived.

National Fund Day. On Sunday, May 16, the third day of Sivan, the Sunday before Shabuoth, the second annual Flower Day of the Jewish National Fund will be held. This fund has been instituted for the redemption of Palestine, to make it the inalienable property of the Jewish race. The day should be celebrated over the whole of this country. On that day our sons and daughters should give themselves up to this cause, and be prepared to take part in the selling of flowers, and on that day every Jew should buy these flowers and pay liberally for them.

And if no flower-seller come your way, then do not let this mischance prevent you from doing your duty. Send your donation that day direct to our bureau, and know that you have not failed in your share of the task of sustaining the Jewish hope.

In donating to the national fund today, you will be donating to a double cause. The funds collected go towards carrying on work on the Jewish National Fund farms in Palestine. The carrying on of this work benefits not only those directly concerned, but creates nourishment for many more Jews in Palestine. At the same time you will be helping in the creation of a Jewish home for the whole Jewish people in Palestine.

"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning!" We will not fail in our striving for Erez Israel till it has become in truth and fact the Land of Israel.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND BUREAU FOR AMERICA, No. 44 East Twenty-third street, New York.

Cantors Honor Their Late Leader. In memory of their late president, Rev. David Cahn, who died on February 5, the Cantors' Association of America held memorial exercises last Monday at their meeting rooms, No. 77 Delancey street. The exercises, which were under the direction of Leon Kramer, were as follows: Opening remarks.....Rev. Simon Schlager Prayer.....Rev. Isidore Frank Maariv.....Rev. Edw. Kartschmaroff Psalm.....Rev. H. Newmark Sh'visi.....Cantors' Association Address.....Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman Ach Elohim.....Cantors' Association Olenu.....Rev. J. B. Goldman Prayer-El Molai Rachamim.....Rev. Moses Gaun Kaddish.....Rev. Simon Schlager Benediction.....Rev. Bernhard Haas

Council of Jewish Women Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the New York section Council of Jewish Women was held on Wednesday, May 5, at Temple Emanu-El, and resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing term:—President, Miss Sadie American; vice-presidents, Mrs. Simon Dottenheim, Mrs. J. G. Dreyfus, Mrs. Samuel Kubie, Mrs. Charles J. Oppenheim; secretary, Mrs. Felix H. Levy; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel W. Richman; auditor, Mrs. Ira Leo Bamberger; directors, 1915-1918, Mrs. James H. Abraham, Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, Mrs. Benjamin Gomprecht, Mrs. Fred Hirschhorn, Mrs. Louis G. Kaempfer, Miss Dowena Loeb, Mrs. Sigmund Mendelsohn, Mrs. Joseph Proskauer, Mrs. David Rothschild.

The reports showed work of an extent not realized until it is massed for the year.

Four thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight Jewish girls came through Ellis Island for whom some service was rendered. In the city 1,485 girls were served by the New York section of the Council, of whom the large majority were immigrants, a total of 6,343 girls whom the Council served. Of these, 400 were wayward girls, and of these about 200 were in State institutions or in Lakeview Home, and 200 were helped and guided by the Council outside.

Noteworthy has been the hospital social service to Jews in non-Jewish hospitals, which has served over 1,200 patients. For this a salaried worker is really needed to aid the volunteer committee.

Thus it will be seen that between 7,000 and 8,000 persons are the happier for the service of the Council. There is no problem or difficulty of the poor or sick that has not been touched.

The New York section is particularly careful not to duplicate work of any kind. Fifty (50) societies and agencies are in active co-operation with it.

It may be well for clearness to state that the work for immigrant girls at Ellis Island and in New York city is in no way affected by the change in the national chairmanship.

Announcement was also made of the formation of a joint committee of the Clara de Hirsch Home and the New York section to extend and broaden the work for immigrant girls in New York city.

Announcement was also made of the formation of a joint committee of Jewish societies working for and with Jewish blind, to which the section has two representatives, and also that the section has joined the Federated Employment Bureau and will be represented thereon.

Notable for this year is the opening of the office and headquarters at 31 East Seventh street, where, since February 1, 2,000 girls have called and there has been attendance amounting to 4,500. Already this is the means of extending and broadening the work for girls and it is planned to further extend this work in the fall.

Financial Report of the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War.

Table with columns for INCOME and DISBURSEMENTS. Includes items like General fund, Stamps, For Palestine institutions, For Palestine individuals, Total receipts up to May 5, etc.

ITEMIZED LIST OF REMITTANCES MADE TO PALESTINE INSTITUTIONS.

Table listing remittances to various institutions like Immigrants' Shelter Tifereth Zion, Weisenhaus Diskin, Yeshiva Torah Chaim, etc.

Total \$34,574.57 HARRY FISCHEL, Treasurer. MORRIS ENGELMAN, Financial Secretary.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

On Sunday evening, May 16, a flower festival in celebration of Shabuoth will be held in the auditorium under the auspices of the Sabbath Eve Circle. There will be an address by Rabbi Joel Blau and music by Mrs. Bertha Hirsch. Reclamations will be given by members of the circle.

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The Rip Van Winkle House Pine Hill, N. Y. Boating, Bathing, Fishing. All Sports. All Modern Improvements. Mr. Louis Cohen begs to announce that for the coming season the famous RIP VAN WINKLE HOUSE will be under his management.

In Memory of Prof. Sabsevlch. Under the auspices of the Society of Jewish Social Workers for Greater New York, and other societies, memorial services will be held in honor of the late Prof. H. L. Sabsevlch on Thursday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Straus Auditorium of the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street.

Zionists Want Congress. At a meeting of May 9, the following resolution was adopted: "That in the opinion of the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs, it is desirable that at the proper time a Congress of American Jews, convening on a democratic basis, should be held for the consideration of the problems of the Jewish people."

THE JEWS WHO STOOD BY WASHINGTON BY WASHINGTON A NEW BOOK By Madison C. Peters. Tells the Story of the Persecutions and the Proscriptions of the Jews up to the Time of the American Revolution, and How, Notwithstanding All This, When The Test Came They Stood by Washington and in Money and Men Did More Than Their Share In Making Possible American Independence.

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**ENGAGEMENTS.**

ABRAHAM — SELIGSON. — Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Seligson, of 238 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Isidor Abrahams. Reception Sunday, May 16, 3 to 6 p. m.

BARUCH — LANGMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Langman announce the engagement of their daughter Mae to Mr. George C. Baruch. Reception May 16, 3 to 6, 228 West 141st street.

COHEN — STERN. — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stern, of No. 730 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Sol Cohen. Reception Hotel Savoy Sunday evening, May 23, 1915.

GINSBURG — MENDELSON. — Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelson, of 200 West 111th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Etta to Mr. Benjamin Ginsburg. Reception May 16, 3 to 6, 228 West 141st street.

GOLDMAN — BERMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman, of No. 1864 Seventh avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Yetta to Mr. David Goldman.

KAPLAN — SCHILLER. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiller, of 67 East 104th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Edward Kaplan. Reception Sunday, May 22, the Savigny, 229 Lenox avenue, 3 to 6.

KERN — BARNETT. — Mr. and Mrs. I. Barnett, 1058 Southern Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter Hortense to Mr. Milton Kern.

LEVY — GROSS. — Mrs. Fanny Gross, 125 West 115th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Malvina to Mr. Colon S. Levy.

LEVY — WEINBERG. — Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Adler, of 175 East Seventy-ninth street, announce the engagement of their niece Millie Weinberg to Mr. Louis G. Levy.

LITTENBERG — BERLIN. — Mrs. Rose Berlin, of 850 Longwood avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Mildred to Dr. Samuel J. Littenberg. Announcement of reception later.

LONDON — MYERS. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myers, of 1717 Hoe avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte to Emanuel A. London. Reception Sunday afternoon, May 16, 2 to 6, the Ellsmere, 80 West 126th street.

NEWSTEAD — FEINSTEIN. — Mr. and Mrs. I. Newstead, 151 West 142d street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Lillian E. to Mr. Sam Feinstein, of Jersey City. At home Sunday, May 16, from 3 to 6.

OGUST — MARGOWITZ. — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Margowitz, 34 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Louis Ogust. At home Sunday, May 16, 3 to 6 p. m.

REHBERGER — FELDMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Rehberger, of 8813 Bay Sixteenth street, Bath Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Sidney Feldman, of Bridgeport, Conn.

SENCER — ISAACS. — Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Isaacs, of 445 West 153d street,

announce the engagement of their daughter Perle to Dr. Louis A. Sencer. Reception Sunday, May 16, from 3 to 6, Hotel Marcellis, 103d street and Broadway.

SWAIN — ISAACS. — Mrs. Lena Schaltz, of 66 West Eighty-fifth street, announces the engagement of her daughter Jeanne K. Isaacs to Mr. Paul A. Swain, of New York.

WEISS — LEFKOWITZ. — Mrs. Rachel Weiss, of 3647 Broadway, announces the engagement of her daughter Sadie Leah to Mr. Louis Lefkowitz. Reception at Sherry's, Sunday, June 6, 3 to 6 o'clock.

**MARRIAGES.**

SALZMANN — STEIN. — Mrs. Anna Steiner, of 158 West 141st street, announces the marriage of her sister Idenka Stein to Mr. Max J. Salzman, May 2, 1915.

SPIRO — RAINERS. — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rainers announce the marriage of their daughter Julia to Joseph D. Spiro, May 2, 1915.

**BAR MITZVAH.**

NAFTAL. — Mrs. William S. Naftal announces the Bar Mitzvah of her son Herbert Clarence at Temple Peni-El, 527 West 147th street, Saturday, May 15. Reception Leslie Rooms, Broadway and Eighty-third street, Sunday afternoon, May 16. Relatives and friends cordially invited.

SCHIEB. — Mr. and Mrs. N. Scheib, of 49 Bay Twenty-sixth street, Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Paul Jerome on Saturday, May 15, 1915, at People's Temple, Bensonhurst.

ZEITLIN. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zeitlin, of No. 850 East 161st street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Leo on Thursday, May 20, 1915, at Montefiore Congregation, Hewitt and Macy Places, Bronx. At home at 8 p. m. No cards.

**CONFIRMATIONS.**

COHN. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohn, of 1942 Grand Concourse, Bronx, announce the confirmation of their daughter Jeannette at Tremont Temple, Grand Concourse and Boulevard, between Burnside avenue and 180th street, Bronx, on Wednesday, May 19, 1915, at 10 a. m. Reception at home the same day, from 3 to 6.

FRANK. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank, of 171 East Eighty-third street, announce the confirmation of their daughter Sarah M. on Wednesday, May 19, at Temple Rodeph Sholem, Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue. At home afternoon and evening of May 19.

LUSTBADER. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lustbader, Jr., announce the confirmation of their daughter Ruth L. at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue, on Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

**BIRTHS.**

GUTCHESTER. — Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Gutchester (nee Hortense Katzman) announce the birth of a son on May 8.

POLLAK. — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollak (nee Elsie Muller), 123 West 117th street, a daughter, on Wednesday, May 5, 1915.

**IN MEMORIAM.**

BILDER. — A monument to the memory of the late Levi Bilder, one of the prominent citizens of Paterson, N. J., will be unveiled at Mt. Nebo Cemetery of that city on Sunday, May 16, at 3.30 p. m., on which occasion a large gathering of the late Mr. Levi Bilder's former personal friends is expected.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

WEINBERGER. — On Saturday, April 3, 1915, at 86 Avenue D, Sarah Weinberger, beloved wife of Ludwig and devoted mother of Harry, David D., Louis, Jacob and Mrs. A. H. Chaiken (nee Rose Weinberger). The family of the deceased take this means of extending to their many relatives and friends their thanks for the expressions of sympathy received.

**REMOVAL NOTICE.**

Dr. L. Pulvermacher announces the removal of his office to 594 Seventh street, near Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**IN THE SYNAGOGUES.**

ADATH ISRAEL (Coney Island). — Rev. Dr. Samuel Buchler will preach this evening on "What Shall Be Our Attitude at the Present Crisis?" Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

AHAWATH CHESED SHAAH HASHOMAYIM. — Rabbi Isaac S. Moses preaches Sabbath morning. Confirmation services will be held on first day Shabuoth at 10.30. Rabbi Moses will preach on "The Bond of Spirit."

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM. — Rabbi Aaron Elsemann preaches Sabbath morning on "National Decay." First day Shabuoth, confirmation services at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Elsemann preaches on "What Makes Life Worth Living?" Second day, memorial services at 10 o'clock.

BNAI JESHURUN. — Rabbi Joel Blau preaches Sabbath morning.

EAST EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET TEMPLE. — Rabbi G. Lipkind preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the week. Confirmation services first day Shabuoth at 9.30.

EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE. — Young People's Synagogue, Friday evening, at 8.30, Rabbi Jacob B. Grossman will speak on "Egypt and Sinai."

EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD. — Dr. Louis Fischer will be the speaker at the services this evening.

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ISAIAH. — Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach this evening on "Heaven and Hell." Sabbath morning, "At the Standard." Confirmation services first day Shabuoth at 10 o'clock.

CHAB ZEDEK. — Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches first day Shabuoth on "The Necessity of Judaism."

ORACH CHAIM. — Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning and the first day Shabuoth.

PENI EL. — Rabbi Aaron Elsemann will occupy the pulpit this evening. Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert will preach on "Everybody Should Know His Place." First day Shabuoth, "The Revelation on Sinai"; second day, memorial services at 10.30.

PINCUS ELIJAH. — Rev. Henry S. Morais will preach both days of Shabuoth.

SHAARI ZEDEK. — Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will preach Sabbath morning on "Jewish Fraternities."

SHAARI ZEDEK (Brooklyn). — Dr. Max Raisin will preach this evening and on Sabbath morning. Confirmation services first day Shabuoth at 9.30. Memorial services at 11.

SINAI (Bronx). — Rabbi Max Reichler will preach this evening on "True Wisdom." Sabbath morning, "A Trained Will."

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION. — The last service of the season will be held this evening. Rabbi Aaron Robinson will be the speaker.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION. — Rabbi Nathan Blechman will be the speaker at the services this evening.

ZICHRON EPHRAIM. — Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches on "In the Wilderness."

Young Women's Hebrew Association. On Saturday evening, May 15, there will be a dance under the auspices of the Builders of Israel.

On Monday evening, May 17, a meeting will be held for all the alumnae of the day and evening classes for the purpose of forming an alumnae association.

On Saturday evening, May 8, a dance was given by the residents of the house.

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, Hazomir held an entertainment and dance.

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### Isalah Temple Notes.

The progress of a new communal institution or an infant religious organization is at any time a matter of interest to the readers of a Jewish journal. Therefore it will furnish those who follow the development of congregational life in New York some valuable data by stating the following facts. Organized two years ago by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield in the Riverside section of our wealthy community, it slowly acquired a foothold among the people to whom it ministered until this day when Isalah Temple at the close of a season's activity may justly boast of having in a broad, liberal and generous manner served its clientele, appealing for popular support and encouragement only. Since its occupancy of the former Bloomingdale Church last September, it has more than doubled its membership, organized a Young Folk's Auxiliary and Sisterhood, conducted a flourishing Sunday school of five classes, and held regular weekly services, with sermons Friday and Saturday and all holidays.

As innovations are to be recorded the institution of a Boy Scout Battalion and weekly Temple Nights. At the latter the affairs of the congregation are discussed by a large gathering of men and women and young folks and the meetings assume the form of a semi-social gathering every Tuesday night.

The activity in the circle of Isalah Temple may be gauged by the following program for the remainder of this month.

On the 16th of this month (Sunday night) the Jardin de Danse, well known resort on Broadway and Forty-fourth street, will be the scene of an assemblage of the friends of Isalah Temple, who will be brought together for the benefit of the Temple.

On the 19th the first class will be confirmed. This historical class consists of Clarisse M. Halley, Lillian A. Klaubert, Loretta Beekman, Madeline L. Foss, Robert Blumenstock, Godfrey Block, Irving Hollander, Herbert Kaufman and Alexander Liebowitz.

On the 23d will be held the closing exercises of the school on quite an elaborate scale. On the 25th the Sisterhood will give an evening of whist.

On the 30th the children will, under the auspices of the Sunday School League, hold a May festival. Those active in the work of Isalah Temple's upbuilding are too numerous to mention, but the following are the heads of the various departments: Mr. S. Selinger, Mrs. L. L. Dulberger, Mr. Samuel Kantro, Mrs. Hattie Seliger, Mr. Frank Greenfield.

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### Unique Charities Campaign.

The United Hebrew Charities has launched a unique and promising plan for raising revenue with which to do its work without subjecting the community to any expense. The plan is described in detail in a letter which is being circulated among the Jewish householders of this city, of which the following is a copy:

**WE ARE SENDING YOU A NEW SANITARY COTTON BAG.**

Without any expense to you and with practically no trouble on your part, you can assist us in raising many thousands of dollars each year toward the relief of the destitute Jews of New York, in the following way:

Every householder accumulates continually a quantity of so-called waste material, for instance, rags, such as cloth cuttings, old curtains, old dust cloths, wash rags, etc., and also wearing apparel unfit for anything but rags. Also various rings of old rubber, such as water bags, rubber hose, rubber shoes and wringers, etc. Also metals, such as lead, copper, brass, zinc, tin foil, etc.

Will you save for us this material which heretofore you have probably been throwing away? Will you see to it that this bag we are sending you is hung up in some accessible place in your home and then explain its purpose to the various members of your household?

You will find printed on this bag more specifically what we want, also what we cannot use. You will find enclosed herewith a postal card addressed to us, which please mail when you desire to notify us that the bag is full. The bag will then be promptly called for.

With the money that we can realize from the sale of this material, we can accomplish a tremendous amount of good. Under these circumstances we hope that you will cooperate with us.

A warehouse has been secured at 37-39 Greene street, in which the materials collected will be received and assorted and from which they will be sold in bulk to the mills. The committee in charge of this new so-called Industrial Department of the Charities consists of men who are thoroughly familiar with the character of such business, and the responses already evoked give assurance that much co-operation will be secured. Every care has been taken to subject the householder to as little inconvenience as possible.

### Six Thousand Dollars for Hebrew National Orphan House.

At a banquet tendered by the Ladies' League to the members of the Board of Directors of the Hebrew National Orphan House, on Sunday evening last, at Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, over \$6,000 was raised for the institution. The principal donors were: Mr. A. Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Blanck and Messrs. Rosen Brothers, \$1,000 each; Messrs. A. Branower, B. Shoenfeld and S. Bakel and Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris, \$500 each.

The toastmaster, Counsellor Leo Lerner, president of the institution, made a strong plea for a larger institution in the upper portion of the city and stated that no less than 650 orphaned and destitute Jewish children were inmates of non-Jewish institutions. Hon. Jos. Barondess made an eloquent plea for additional funds, and even before he had concluded his plea donations came rolling in. The other speakers were: Dr. Henry Moskowitz, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission; Mr. B. Shoenfeld, vice-president of the institution; Mrs. B. Blanck, president of the Ladies' League; Mr. A. Millman, Mr. B. Schreiber, Mr. Blanck and Mr. H. Lientzky. Mr. Morris recited two of his poems, appropriate for the occasion.

During the evening engrossed resolutions were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Blanck and Mr. B. Schreiber in recognition of their services to the institution.

### Cornerstone for Yorkville Jewish Institute to be Laid.

The cornerstone for the new Yorkville Jewish Institute and Talmud Torah, which is to be erected at No. 123 East Eighty-fifth street, will be laid on Sunday, May 16, at 3 p. m. The following program has been arranged for the event:

- "Star Spangled Banner."
- Opening prayer.....Rabbi M. S. Margolies
- Greeting.....Mr. Samuel I. Hyman
- Address.....Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan
- Address.....Honorable Marcus M. Marks
- Address.....Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson
- Musical.....The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band
- Address.....Mr. Israel Unterberg
- Presentation of the trowel.....Rita Roselynn Rubin
- Laying of the cornerstone.....Mr. Felix M. Warburg
- En Kehonenu.....Mr. Louis Marshall
- Benediction.....Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein

A full description of the building appeared in a recent number of the HEBREW STANDARD.

The officers of the association are Samuel I. Hyman, president; Morris Asinof, Isaac Cohen and Joseph Spektorsky, vice-presidents; Jacob Wener, treasurer, and Edward Epstein, honorary secretary.

### Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood.

A meeting of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue was held on Wednesday evening, April 28. The meeting opened with a prayer by Rev. H. Pereira Mendes which was followed by the regular order of business. The president, Mrs. Mortimer M. Menken, read a short paper in which she briefly summarized the work accomplished at the Neighborhood House, 86 Orchard street, during the winter.

Interesting addresses were made by Mrs. Alexander Kohut, who is chairman of the Emergency Relief Committee for Unemployed Jewish Girls. Mrs. Kohut pointed out how girls can be helped, and gave some valuable hints on how to accomplish the best results. Mr. Ernest H. Coulter, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, told some of his experiences with young boys, and emphasized the fact that children must not be treated as criminals for slight transgressions, but should be rightly directed by the so-called "big brothers."

**The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association.**  
The widowed mother and her orphan children believe "a Woman's Number"

is the right place in which to make appeal for her claim to sympathy and generosity.

The passage of the Widow's Pension bill, while an act of justice and righteousness, debars many Jewish widows from assistance under its provision. The bill provides only for citizens. The association's proteges and beneficiaries are mostly the widows and orphans of aliens, therefore, the need of help from the Jewish public remains as great as ever.

This is a direct appeal from the association to the Jewish community. Will the generous Jewish heart fail to respond? What do the Jewish women say?

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**SOCIAL NOTES.**

Mr. Joseph Roth and family, of 2100 Fifth avenue, are at Rockaway Park, L. I., for the season.

Mr. M. Neuberger and family, of 424 East Fiftieth street, will spend the summer at Arverne, L. I.

Mr. S. Bayer and family, of 2 West Ninety-fourth street, will spend the summer at Alexander avenue, Arverne, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Crystal, of 319 West Eighty-ninth street, will, as usual, spend the summer months at Lawrence, L. I.

Miss Henrietta Michaels, of No. 120 West Eighty-sixth street, has taken a cottage at Oak street, Far Rockaway, N. Y., for the summer.

Mr. C. H. Heimerdinger and family, of 911 Park avenue, are at the Hirsch cottage, Broadway and Laurence avenue, Laurence, L. I., for the summer.

Mrs. B. Shapiro, after a successful season at Lakewood, N. J., has returned to Arverne, L. I., where she will open The Britain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman, of 981 Park avenue, have taken a cottage at 398 Saïres avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Liberman and family, of 1514 Fifty-sixth street, Borough Park, are residing on State street, Far Rockaway, L. I., where they will spend the summer.

The Bar Mitzvah of Rueben, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Bukanz, was celebrated last Sabbath at the Kol Israel synagogue, Nos. 24-26 West 114th street. A number of speakers delivered addresses in honor of the event, among them being Rabbis Peikes, Rabinowitz and Vachefsky and Congressman Slegal.

The Ohab Zedek League met last Thursday evening at the Savigny, 229 Lenox avenue, and every one spent a pleasant evening. Mr. Ed. C. Tarler entertained. The league will meet on the 20th of May and the meeting will be for members only. Mr. Sol Roth, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, promises an unusual program.

The Friendly Torah Circle, the junior league of the Down Town Talmud Torah, of which Mr. Abraham Krumbeln and Miss Sarah Milberg are the leaders, will give an informal dance, which will include a prize dance contest, on Wednesday evening, May 26, 1915, at Henington Hall. The proceeds of this affair will go towards the maintenance of the Down Town Talmud Torah, which is a Jewish training camp for over fourteen hundred poor children.

The engagement is announced of Miss Cora R. Goodfriend, daughter of Mrs. Clara and the late Louis Goodfriend, 274 West 113th street, to Mr. Leon Abbett Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Kohn, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Kohn is a brother of Rev. Dr. Eugene Kohn, of Baltimore, Md., and also of Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn, of Temple Anshe Chesed, Seventh avenue and 114th street. Mr. Meyer Goodfriend, an uncle of the bride-to-be, is the president of the Congregation.

The installation of officers of the Young Folks League of Temple Mt. Zion will be held in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, 41 West 119th street, on Sunday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock. An entertainment and dance will follow. The following will be installed into office: Benjamin Ehrlich re-elected unanimously for a second term as president; David Goldklang, vice-president; Amelia Leve, recording secretary; Bessie E. Rusoff, corresponding secretary; Tillie Silberman, treasurer; Charles Braverman, censor; Louis Klein, Sophie Siegel, Martha Kramer and Harry Cahane, members of the Board of Governors.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Katz gave a musicale on Thursday evening, May 6, at their home, 35 West Ninety-sixth street. Among the artists participating on the occasion was Miss Adele Katz, the young pianist, who has been heard lately at Aeolian Hall; she played Liszt's twelfth rhapsody, Chopin's Polonaise and MacDowell's Concert Etude, and with Mrs. Katz several duets, including the second movement of Symphony Pathétique and the Adagio from Dvorak New World Symphony. They were ably assisted by Mrs. James Newman, contralto. A social hour with refreshments followed. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Sommerich, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Sommerich, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Rless, Edgar J. Katz, Miss Ray Katz, Mrs. Frank Streep, Mrs. Sommerich, ex-Congressman Gustav Hiller and Miss Irma Hiller, of Chicago.

**Federation Meeting.**

The social meeting of the Federation of Sisterhoods was held on May 6 at the Y. W. H. A. Building. Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, the president, presided in her usual happy manner and there was a goodly attendance, though two favorite organizations put in rival claims for the same day. Mrs. Grant Brown, president of the Federated Women's Club; Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Mrs. Margaret Tracy, the magazine writer, and Miss Annette Kohn were guests of honor.

Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Mrs. Brown, Miss Tracy and Mr. Waldman, of the U. H. C., made short addresses and then followed an inspection of the building, under the cheerful influence of a cup of tea. Mrs. Elkeles may congratulate herself on a very successful afternoon for her organization.



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The Specialty House of National Reputation

**Technical Students Graduate.**

The annual commencement exercises of the Hebrew Technical Institute were held in the large hall of Cooper Union last Wednesday night. There was a large gathering present and the following interesting program was given: Overture, "College Overture".....Theo. Moses March, "National Emblem".....Bagley Prayer.....Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman Welcome.....Edwin Koppe Address.....Mr. Joseph L. Buttenweiser, Prst. Carl Schurz prize essay.....Abraham Dibner "Technical Education," essay delivered Essay, "The Construction of Our New School Building," Essay written by Morris Silber Herman Thaler. ver, Essay delivered by Harry Rosenthal. Photographs and views were made at the Institute. Stereopticon operated by Edward D. Finkelstein and Isadore Kahn. Essay, "Magnetism and Its Application," Essay by Moses Eisenstadt. Experiments performed by Herbert Samberg. Selection, "Aida".....Verdi Essay, "A Summer Walking and Inspection Trip." Illustrated by views taken on the trip. Best essay by Moses Eisenstadt. Essay delivered by Louis Wishnitzer. Cornet solo, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Rollinson By Sol Cohen, of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band. Address to the graduating class and awarding of diplomas and prizes. Dr. Edgar S. Barney, Principal "America."

**Flower Day to be Observed by Young Judaea.**

Young Judaea clubs and organizations throughout the country will observe Flower Day on Sunday next, May 16. Committees of the National Fund Volunteers have been organized in all cities and in various districts of Greater New York. Only those over thirteen years of age will be permitted to place flowers on sale. Committees of three having special badges and emblems of the National Fund will visit the homes of their friends and relatives and make collections in behalf of the National Fund.

Young Judaea will open national headquarters at the office of the Jewish Daily News of New York. The entire front of the building will be decorated for the occasion. Bulletins will be posted announcing the progress of the Flower Day collections made by its circles. The district offices in New York will be kept in touch with the central headquarters throughout the day by telephone. The out-of-town circles will telegraph the final reports of their results to the national headquarters in the evening. District chairmen of Greater New York will all assemble Sunday evening to bring in their reports and collections. Young Judaea hopes to be able to announce at the close of the day, the total collections made in behalf of the National Fund by its local circles.

**Style vs. Avoirdupois**

By Mme. Helene

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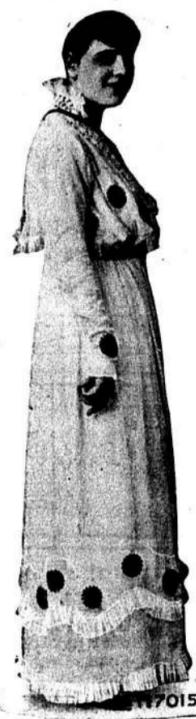


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**LANE BRYANT**  
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**Confirmation Exercises of the Educational Alliance.**

On Shabuoth, Wednesday, May 19, at 3 p. m., the Religious School of the Educational Alliance will hold its annual confirmation exercises. There will be 115 confirmants, boys and girls, who have satisfactorily completed the prescribed four years' course of the school and who have proved themselves worthy in character.

Although the number is large, an effort is made throughout the course to reach each child individually, so that the confirmation may bring its own message to each and every boy and girl confirmed. The exercises are marked by their simplicity, the main feature being the regular Mincha service, with appropriate additions for Shabuoth and confirmation. The charge to the confirmants will be delivered by the principal of the school, Rabbi Jacob B. Grossman.

Additional exercises are held in June, at the close of school, on which occasion the work accomplished by individual pupils is reviewed and the most deserving pupils of the many classes of the school, as well as of the graduating class.

Have you ever been one of a jury on a murder trial? If not, you have only to go to the Candler Theatre in West Forty-second street, New York, to find out how it feels to take an active part in an ordeal of this kind and to live with the accused through his hours of suspense and agony, and in this case his acquittal by unanimous verdict. The star cast presenting "On Trial" includes: Mary Ryan, Jane Wheatley, Constance Wolfe, Florence Wolcott, Frederick Perry, Frederick Truesdell, Gardner Crane, William Wolcott, Hans Robert, Frank Young and the others of the original company, who have been visualizing the characters in "On Trial" at the Candler since August 19 of last year.

It is generally conceded that Roi Cooper Meigrue and Walter Hackett's farce, "It Pays to Advertise," now playing at the George M. Cohan Theatre, is one of the best plays seen on a New York stage in many seasons. "It Pays to Advertise" presents the very essence of American spirit, American humor and American character. If you saw the piece translated into French, German or any other language, there would be no mistaking its origin, and certainly no more side-splitting farce has been concocted here. As a matter of fact, "It Pays to Advertise" is one of those plays that provoke real breath bereaving mirth. The sort that makes you throw your head back until it rests on the back of your chair and laugh to your heart's content.

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## NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

**Leopold De Rothschild Takes Late Lord's Place as President of United Synagogue—The Rothschild Will and its Many Interesting Stipulations—New Synagogue for North London—Helping Jewish Working Girls in London.**

London, April 23, 1915.

The Jewish community learns with pleasure that Leopold de Rothschild has consented to act as president of the United Synagogue in succession to the late Lord Rothschild, who held that office from 1879 to the day of his death. The occupant of the position is regarded as the lay head of Anglo-Jewry, and Mr. de Rothschild's appointment will therefore command the ready acquiescence of his co-religionists, who now look to him as the one most eminently fitted to lead in dealing with the many important matters which from time to time come before the United Synagogue.

Two metal refiners were given six months' imprisonment each, with hard labor, this week for stealing 108 ounces of fine gold belonging to the Hon. M. Charles Rothschild.

A will dealing with a fortune of \$12,500,000 is necessarily a notable document, but Lord Rothschild's will contains fewer paragraphs directly interesting to the public than was perhaps anticipated. For one thing, there are no direct bequests to charities. Lord Rothschild seems to have determined to make his gifts himself, and he was never indiscriminating, having the dislike of waste which so often accompanies real generosity. Certainly few men have given more liberally or more wisely to charities. Beyond that a certain surprise is expressed at the largeness of the net personality. There was a legend that the members of Lord Rothschild's firm were under obligations to keep their private fortunes down to a much lower amount, putting any money in excess of the fixed sum into the business of the firm. This would seem not to have been so, or if it ever were so, to have been amended.

The executors of the late Lord Rothschild's will are his widow, his son, the Hon. Nathaniel Charles Rothschild and his brothers, Alfred Charles de Rothschild and Leopold de Rothschild. The testator left a life annuity of \$25,000 to his eldest son, Lionel Walter, now second Baron Rothschild, stating that this was in addition to two annual amounts settled upon him under the will of the testator's great uncle, Baron Amsell Meyer Rothschild, and under the will of the testator's uncle, Sir Anthony Rothschild. To his wife he left \$500,000, all his jewels and personal ornaments, all his consumable stores at 148 Piccadilly, his town house absolutely, together with the use for life of that residence, art collection, not being money or securities, with remainder to his son, Nathaniel Charles.

With regard to the disposal of his art collection the will states:

"I have some time since lodged with the treasury, through the Estate Duty Office, a list of pictures and articles of virtu certified by Charles Davis, of 147 New Bond street, W., art expert, to be such a collection as is contemplated by section 20 of the Finance Act, 1896."

He left upon trust for his daughter, the Hon. Charlotte Louise Adele Eveline Behrens, a picture by Gerard Terborch of a "Scene in a Room," and a picture attributed to Rubens of "Two Cavaliers on Dapple Gray Chargers," and the balance of the collection at 148 Piccadilly upon trust for his wife for life, and subject thereto all of his collection upon trust for his son, Nathaniel Charles. He gave his trustees power (except as to those pictures left to his daughter), and subject to his wife's consent during her life, to sell any of his art collection to provide money for the payment of the duties on his estate, and he gave to his son Nathaniel power to sell any part or all of the Tring collection, or, subject to his wife's interest, of his Piccadilly collection, as he may see fit, at any time.

Coming to the disposal of his interest in his business, Lord Rothschild declares:—

"So far as I lawfully can or may, I nominate my son, Nathaniel Charles

Rothschild, to succeed to my share in my firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, and I trust that he will devote the same attention to the business of my said firm as he has done during my lifetime, and that as the executor of this, my will, he will act in every way in the best interests of my said firm as well as in the best interests of his mother."

He left all his capital in the firm and accrued income due from his share to his said son, and expressed the confident hope and belief that his surviving partners would immediately give effect to his wish to admit his said son as a partner; and he directed that if such should be the case, his son, on retiring from the business, should make arrangements in his turn for the capital to be withdrawn so as not in any way to incommode the house of N. M. Rothschild & Sons.

Power is given to his trustees to postpone the payment of certain legacies, or to pay them in ten annual installments with interest at 3 per cent., but by codicil made soon after the outbreak of war, this period is extended to fifteen years, "in view of the state of affairs owing to the war"—fifteen years being, in his opinion, the shortest period during which a discretionary power should be given for the payment of legacies having regard to the possible necessity for the withdrawal of a portion of his capital in the firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons.

The will goes on to empower the trustees to make such gifts, or grant such pensions or annuities to any servants, clerks or other persons in the testator's employ or that of his firm at the time of his death, as they in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion may think proper, but so that no person should be entitled to claim as a right any pension, gift or annuity. If there should be any duty payable on gifts made in his lifetime, such duty is to be paid from his residuary estate.

Other legacies include \$25,000 to each of his brothers, Alfred and Leopold, \$25,000 to each of the children of his son Nathaniel Charles, or of his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Behrens, on attaining majority, or, in the case of daughters, on marrying under the age of 21 years; and to his daughter, Mrs. Behrens, \$750,000 (reduced by codicil from \$1,000,000 in view of the state of affairs owing to the war); and the trustees are empowered to give from his personal effects remembrances to any of his friends who would value them.

The residue of the property is left to his son, the Hon. Nathaniel Charles Rothschild, with the request, but without creating any legal obligation in the matter, that he will keep up Tring Park as a residence for his mother during her life.

The Chief Rabbi consecrated on the 21st of April, in the presence of a large gathering, the new synagogue and classrooms at Stamford Hill, in northeast London, and the building was formally opened by A. H. Jessel, K. C., a vice-president of the United Synagogue. Alderman Sir Marcus Samuel afterwards opened the large hall in memory of his late father. The synagogue takes the place of that which was founded in Leadenhall street in 1760, and afterwards moved to Great St. Helens. The Chief Rabbi alluded in his sermon to the 1,000 members of the faith who had willingly offered themselves for the war, adding that none would have rejoiced more deeply in this than the champions of the emancipation of the Jew in England.

To those who have taken an interest in the well-being of the London youth of the Jewish community, the work which for years past has been performed by the West Central Girls' Club is thoroughly well known. With a view, however, to extending that knowledge the committee have invited a large number of friends to see the club in working order any evening during the present week. Many have availed themselves of the invitation and have been delighted to find how varied and useful is the work performed. Drill, dress-making, metal work, modelling, art needlework, nature study, English, French, literature and commercial letter-writing all figure in various classes. That, however, which pleased the visitors most was the delightful feeling of homeliness which pervades the premises. The Hon. Lily Montagu has been the moving spirit in this splendid organization since its inception, and under her sympathetic guidance the club has in truth established a reputation for being a home for the girls away from their own homes.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

An Important Moment for Yorkville Jewry.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Never before has there been an attempt made on so gigantic a scale to hold the young Jewish boy and girl (after the age of 13 years) of orthodox parents as is to be made through the Yorkville Talmud Torah building for a Jewish centre, the cornerstone of which will be laid next Sunday afternoon. The tireless efforts of our sterling young Jewish-American, Mr. Sam I. Hyman, who is the president, should fire the hearts of every loyal parent who loves traditional Judaism. In Yorkville, and in fact in Greater New York, Mr. Hyman is doing a great and noble deed by the fathering of this institution, and words cannot express how heartfelt our thanks should be to him and his co-workers. The response of our co-religionists should be so gratifying that there should be no hesitancy on the part of the directors to accomplish their desired object.

Let criticism of the project on the part of some of our brethren cease at once. This simply shows a form of weakness and a desire to shirk a responsibility and a duty. Nothing in this world is perfect, but co-operation can help to mend the imperfections in communal life, and standing aloof and not giving a helping hand is the undermining current that often causes our young to leave the ranks. This is not the time to think of similar projects in other neighborhoods, but the time for united communal action, in order to make at least one institution an assured fact and permanent communal monument. The example of our elders should be the incentive to our young, and so now, if ever before, the orthodox Jews of Yorkville should make this Jewish institution a fact and assist in making it a home of Jewish activity. The directors are ready to do their part—will you, the parents, do your share?

Make this institution in this part of our city a success, and you may rest assured that Jews in other sections will soon learn that to hold our youth to traditional Judaism we must give them what they want. Nothing succeeds like success, so it is up to everyone to put his shoulder to the wheel and make the Yorkville institution a stupendous success.

EDWIN KAUFMAN.

New York, May 10, 1915.

**Talmudical Institute of Harlem.**

The Talmudical Institute of Harlem, where almost a hundred children are engaged in the study of the Torah from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and in study of English from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., has recently been painted and renovated and made a more fitting abode for spreading the light of the holy Torah in the hearts of the young. This has entailed a great expense, which the institution, owing to its very heavy current expense in paying proper remuneration to the best Hebrew and English teachers, is unable to meet. The Ladies' Society of the Talmudical Institute of Harlem, of which Mrs. Richman is president, Mrs. Pearlstein and Mrs. Sterman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Bernstein, treasurer, and Mrs. Goodman, first trustee; also Mrs. Bernstein Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Weinberg have therefore arranged a strawberry festival to be held on Saturday evening, May 15, at the institute, 56 West 114th street, and they promise all who will attend a very enjoyable time. But more than the temporal pleasure, they will surely have the spiritual enjoyment of knowing that they are assisting this sacred institution to train up a generation of loyal Israelites and true Americans, who will be the pride of their nation and an honor to their country.

**The Emanu-El Brotherhood.**

A joint entertainment will be given by the Sunny Hearts Circle, the Perry Club and the Excelsior Circle at the Social House for the benefit of the Athletic Association, Sunday afternoon, May 16.

The club leaders of the Brotherhood will hold their regular monthly conference, combined with a luncheon, at the St. Marks Mansions, Sunday evening, May 16.

**Hadassah's Flower Day Celebration.**

The New York chapter of Hadassah will celebrate the National Flower Day in a beautiful, symbolical and novel way. A program of dancing, singing and tableaux has been arranged. Mr. Israel Doskow of the Butterick Publishing Company has been the artistic guide, and

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Mrs. Sylvan Robinson has arranged the entertainment. A large number of tickets have been sold and many more will be sold at the door. The program will be given on the afternoon of May 16 at the Young Women's Hebrew Association and will be repeated in the evening.

**Mr. Levy's Silver Jubilee.**

Last Sabbath marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Herman Levy's official connection with the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, of which he is now the president, and in honor of the event the rabbi, Rev. Joel Blau, made suitable reference during the course of the services. Dr. Blau congratulated the congregation upon having had the benefit of Mr. Levy's wise counsel for so long a period and stated that he hoped that Mr. Levy would continue and lead the westward movement which the congregation will soon inaugurate.

**Jewish Publication Society's Annual Meeting.**  
The annual meeting of the Jewish Pub-

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lication Society of America will be held at Dropsie College, Philadelphia, on Sunday, May 16. Addresses will be delivered by Professor Max L. Margolis and Horace Stern.



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**BROOKLYN NOTES.**  
 Council of Jewish Women.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Council of Jewish Women and Council Home for Jewish Girls (Amelia Seldner Memorial) was held in the Sunday school rooms of the Eighth Avenue Temple, Tuesday afternoon, May 4. Miss Rose Brenner, president of the Council and the home, read an interesting report of work done in the past year. In part, she said:

"In recording the events of 1914-15, the most important feature of our history relates to our connections with the national organization. In the past year, as never before, we have realized that the most significant fact in the life of a section is its relation to the national organization. That Brooklyn, through its vigorous actions at New Orleans, succeeded in securing the wise and beneficent changes in the constitution, eliminating the disturbing elements which threatened the very existence of the Council, and secured for it conditions for proper, harmonious and constructive growth, which it now enjoys, won for Brooklyn section new honors which serve to tie it more closely to the national organization."

Reports were read by Mrs. M. Salomon, Mrs. Dahman, Mrs. Schlockow and Miss Mildred Saul.

The officers elected were: Miss Rose Brenner, president; Mrs. Kempner, honorary president; Mrs. M. Salomon, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Leon Goldrich, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Israel Kleiner, recording secretary.

**Y. M. H. A. of Brooklyn.**

This Sunday evening, May 16, the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Brooklyn, 345 Ninth street, will hold its closing affair for the season 1914-1915. It is the aim of Harry G. Anderson, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Superintendent Eisenberg to make this, the last affair of the season, the finest of all. With this end in view the committee has secured the services of Miss Lucile Landers, of the Leland Powers School of Elocution, for the evening. Miss Landers is a dramatic and humorous reader of rare ability and she will appear in the following numbers, among the best in her repertoire: *Jeanie Meredith*, selections from old poems, folk songs, selections from "Daddy Long Legs," and others.

In addition to the above, several artists of very fine ability will render musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal. The public is cordially invited to be present. The program will start at 8 o'clock promptly.

**Borough Park Y. M. H. A.**

The campaign for contributions to the big fair to be held by the Y. W. H. A. and Y. M. H. A. of Borough Park during the week beginning June 5 is in full swing. There is a keen rivalry between Mr. J. N. Jacobson, who has been selected to publish the Fair Journal, and Mr. H.

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Shapiro, who is chairman of the Fair Committee, as to which will raise the greatest sum of money, the booths or the journal.

The Entertainment Committee is also actively at work, and has arranged a program for the fair week, which lists include some of the most prominent speakers in New York city and State. Arrangements are being made to hold a large mass meeting during the month of May, at which time the fair will be publicly launched, and the records of the 200 workers at that time announced.

**Nathan Straus Donates to Federation.**

Mr. Nathan Straus has sent a check for \$1,000 to the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities with the accompanying note:

"I am sorry I cannot be more liberal, but you will appreciate how I am placed when I tell you that in addition to my regular charities and my 'milk work,' which alone costs me in New York City \$1,000 a week, I have been running all winter coffee stands from which I have supplied from twelve to fifteen thousand people a day, with a roll and coffee, both for one cent at great loss, one of which stands is at City Hall. I am still feeding from five to six thousand daily. As soon as the war began I sent to Palestine alone for the general relief of war sufferers more than \$120,000 as well as continuing to feed there gratuitously from 800 to 1,000 destitute people, and keeping up workshops for unemployed people. All this work I am doing alone, except that in support of the Health Bureau, I had the assistance from Germany. I go into all these particulars because I want you to know my reasons for not giving more to your good work."

**Hebrew Educational Society.**

The indoor athletic meet of the year will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 15, and the outdoor meet will be held on Sunday, May 16, at the Brooklyn Public School Athletic Field.

The senior clubs are preparing to present shortly a production of Zangwill's play, "The Melting Pot."

The junior clubs will present as their allied production the Biblical play of "Abraham."

Girls of all kinds, large and small, dark and fair, lean and stout, but all pretty and graceful, are the predominant feature of the "Blue Ribbon Belles" at the Star Theatre next week. They are much in evidence throughout the action of the farce, which contains a great many novel and unique features, other than the musical numbers, which are in the main responsible for the phenomenal success which the "Blue Ribbon Belles" is enjoying this season, and have caused quite a sensation.

On Thursday evening two good wrestling bouts will be staged under the direction of George Bothner.

**WERTHEIMER, 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 Wertheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of December, 1914.

RACHEL WERTHEIMER, Executrix.  
 BOUDIN & LIEBMAN, Attorneys for Executrix, 302 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

**EINSTEIN, BENJAMIN F.**—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 Benjamin F. Einstein, 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. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of April, 1915.

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**NEWMAN, 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 Newman, 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 Leopold Moscovitz, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of January, 1915.

KATIE NEWMAN, Administratrix.

**STEIN, 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 Stein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Jacob Gordon, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of May, 1915.

EVA STEIN, MAX COHN, SAMUEL STEIN, Administrators.  
 JACOB GORDON, Attorney for Administrators, 120 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y.

**STERN, CAROLINE.**—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 Caroline Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at this place of transacting business, at the office of Herbert Cracauer, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 7th day of May, 1915.

SOLOMON LIBMAN, Executor.  
 HERBERT CRACAUER, attorney for executor, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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#### Crime Due to Lack of Religious Training and Worldly Education.

"Ninety-six per cent. of the Jewish criminals have no idea of their religion, neither are they intelligent otherwise," says Dr. Leonard M. Palitz of Baltimore, Md., in a paper on "Work With Jewish Criminals." Continuing, Dr. Palitz says: "This shows that the intelligent Jew is far from becoming an offender of the law. The majority of them know how to read and write a little, but never have made use of it to develop their intellect. They are absolutely ignorant of Judaism, they cannot read the prayers, neither do they know anything about the holidays. I shall never forget what occurred when I visited the jail last Shevuoth. About 20 men were there at the time. When I asked them what holiday it was, all kept quiet, with the exception of one, who answered "Rosh Hashonah." The only holiday they know well is Passover, because of the matzoth. Take notice how ignorant they are. Among the convicts in the penitentiary we had, on last Yom Kippur, only 3 who were able to read the prayers in the Sidur; in the Baltimore City Jail there was 1. Of the 18 boys in the Maryland School for Boys, 2 remembered very little how to read, while in St. Mary's Industrial School not one could read. From their histories you will learn that a large number never attended Hebrew school. Many did attend for about a half year before they were confined; others went to school one or two years at the most. Of all the cases of criminals, there were 4 who graduated from public school; one had a university education. The rest finished from the 3d to 6th grades in public schools.

"As far as the minds of the offenders are concerned, I would say that they are very little developed. You will notice retardation in many cases. It would be a great thing if every convict's mind were examined when he is committed. I did not meet with actually insane people among them, although in some instances one may notice their peculiar characteristics. There is a lack of consideration well marked, and so is the power of control very weak. Many of them are nervous. One peculiarity to be noticed in some criminals is that they will not change their criminal offenses, even if they are punished. For instance, one who forged a check will repeat the same offense, even if he suffered for it, and if the youth cannot accomplish their desires and satisfy their passions in a legitimate way, they must needs resort to unlawful means, to the forbidden path. They fall behind in their studies and their morals become corrupted. They are rendered powerless to offer any resistance to the impulses of their nature, while the lusts and the appetites are constantly kept awake, calling them in many ways and through various avenues to come and enjoy themselves.

"The reason for this is the lack of religious sentiment. For, as a general rule, the parents either neglect the religious training of their children or they give them inadequate education in this direction."

#### Eternal Verities.

There is but one God; there is but one universe. There can be but one religion. Theologies may differ. Creeds may vary, but religion is an eternal expression. The time is not ripe for a universal religion. The debate of creeds and the clash of dogmas may still be heard. As long as the horrors of Russian persecution are a possibility we cannot boast of the highest achievement. As long as prejudice, afraid to work its destruction in the open, weaves its web of subtle influences with the cunning of a spider, we must yearn with infinite longing for peace. But we are making progress. Under the apparent and superficial victories of progress, runs the current of subtle influence which will win in spite of material progress, and the babel of conflicting theologies and theories of life, may be heard the still small voice of conscience. Its tones shall grow louder and louder, until little by little silencing the discords of faith, it shall swell into a full diapason of thought about God and his universe.

Let men seek God in different ways but let them seek Him. Let men realize from different points of view the sacredness of life, but let them understand it. Let men have different ideals of conduct, but let their ideals be as high as heaven. Let man stand in various relations to God, but let them understand that in every soul God has placed the spark divine. The future harmony of life need not be monotonous. Unity need not mean unanimity.—Rabbi Emil Lelziger, New Orleans, La.

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opinion, except when she is seeking to negotiate a new loan, or it may be that she realizes with how little belief in its truth any statement of hers would be received. Russia's status for veracity is something like the hero's of the old couplet—"Oh, Lord Ladies, don't believe Steben; Steben's such a liar Debel wouldn't believe'm."—American Israelite.

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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.

#### Kehillah and Congress.

There is an old story of the man who watched a dog chasing his tail, and then wondered what the dog would do with it if he caught his caudal appendage. New York has a Kehillah, which should be an organization primarily of the religious institutions in a city, for the coordination of work within that community. The New York community has never been equal to the operation of the Kehillah and so the organization was made an appendage to the American Jewish Committee which in this way was able to declare that it had a constituency and, on the other hand, was able to put the Kehillah in leading strings. Last Sunday the Kehillah held its annual gathering and some attempt was made to cut away from the super-authority of the American Jewish Committee. The Kehillah proposed to tackle the question of a Jewish Congress. Now that was a contravention of its constitution, because the Kehillah has relegated all non-New York matters to the American Jewish Committee. But the constitution was ignored for the time being. A discussion was allowed and in the end the American Jewish leaders showed their power and squashed the attempt to influence them through a Kehillah resolution. Under no circumstances would the tail be allowed to wag the dog.

If the Kehillah wished to be free it must try again and that in a direct line of procedure for emancipation from the thrall of the American Jewish Committee. And the argument by which the congress resolution was squelched was a good one for those concerned—that a congress might lead to breaches of neutrality which would be harmful to the Jew it was sought to aid by means of such a gathering. Those who spoke thus knew what they were saying. They have already committed some breaches and have done some harm to the Jewish masses—wittingly or unwittingly does not matter—who are paying the price for these indiscretions.

Admitting the logic of the argument presented to the Kehillah convention we still feel that a Jewish congress is desirable. The congress should be prepared for in every detail, but it should not be held until the moment an armistice or a truce is declared. Then the danger of breaches of neutrality ceases. The congress is a first-class necessity to deal with actual, not theoretical, propositions. It requires no congress to decide that all Jews favor equality for the Jews everywhere. That can be taken for granted. It requires no congress to decide that the Zionists would like a free hand in Palestine. That is what they exist for. A congress is needed, however, to appoint the men who shall convey the message of Jewish needs with the world map as changed by the war in front of that congress. The congress is needed to avoid just that "back stairs" influence which the *American Hebrew* lauds in the person of Lucien Wolf of London. Says the *American Hebrew* as the mouthpiece of the American Jewish Committee: "If the people do not trust the American Jewish Committee let them select other leaders. The motto should be 'select leaders whom you trust and then trust them.'"

A congress would select leaders—the American Jewish Committee is self-created and self-perpetuating. It has never trusted the people. All its sessions are held in secret. But even then we set a limit to the slogan. The trust in leaders is limited to a belief that they will try to carry out a definite program. This horrible war would never have taken place if "secret" diplomacy and "secret" dispatches were not a tradition of European life. And we do not hesitate to add that the Jewish lot would not be what it is if the assumed and secretive influence of individual Jews was not taken for granted by those who deal in the mysteries of "high diplomacy." Of this huggery-muggery the Jews must rid themselves. Their salvation depends on frankness and the creation of responsible leaders. This cannot exist without real constituencies.—*Jewish Advocate*, Boston, Mass.

The first prize in the essay writing contest recently held under the auspices of the York (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce was won by Morris Liss, a nineteen-year-old Russian, whose residence in the country only extends over a period of two years and nine months. There were three hundred contestants, and the sub-

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**HOUSEHOLD HELPS.**

**Marron Soup.**

Take one pint jar of marrons (French chestnuts) and turn them into a saucepan with the liquor and add one quart of good vegetable stock. Cook gently until the marrons are soft; then press through a sieve, season with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, four drops of kitchen bouquet, heat, add half a pint of hot, heavy cream, and serve with toasted croutons. This soup to be at its best must be served very hot.

**Marrons in Honey.**

Take one pound of fresh marrons in the shell; remove the shells carefully and place without breaking into boiling water for five minutes, when they may be easily blanched; then place in a saucepan covered with milk and simmer until the chestnuts are tender. Mash through a sieve, add a quarter-pound of honey, mix well; then put the mass through a ricer on to a pretty dish and surround it with whipped cream. If one desires the dish a little sweeter it may be sweetened before putting through the ricer.

**Ice Cream Sauce.**

Beat one cup of honey with a cordial glass of apricot cordial and a half cup of chopped walnuts thoroughly. Add two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and serve as a sauce for vanilla cream.

**Vegetable Chowder.**

Cut a piece of fat brisket into dice shaped pieces and fry until delicately brown. Chop finely three large onions and add to the brisket while frying. Put five quarts of water into a soup kettle, heat and add the brisket, fat and onions. Then add half a cupful of pearl barley, three large potatoes, peeled and cut into cubes, one teaspoonful of thyme, salt and pepper to taste, half a can of tomatoes and a soup bunch cut into shreds. Simmer slowly for a couple of hours or cook in the fireless cooker, and if not thick enough add a little flour mixed to a paste with cold water.

**French Dressing.**

This should be made at the table. Rub the bottom of a small bowl with garlic; put in a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of tabasco sauce, and a piece of ice the size of an egg. Press a fork in and stir until the salt is dissolved; remove the ice, add six tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Beat quickly until well mixed, pour over the salad, toss and serve. If the ice is not

at hand, use a tablespoonful of cold water, just enough to dissolve the salt. Lemon juice may be used instead of vinegar. If the oil floats, too much vinegar has been used.

**English Dressing.**

Put the salt, pepper and a half teaspoonful of mustard into the bowl; add the water or ice, the oil and vinegar, the same as in French dressing.

**Italian Dressing.**

Rub the mixing bowl with a clove of garlic; add the salt, tabasco sauce, a teaspoonful of tomato catsup, and stir until well mixed. Add six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a teaspoonful of grape or taragon vinegar; beat thoroughly, and pour at once over sliced tomatoes on lettuce leaves.

**Utility Egg Boiler.**

An old flour sifter that has lost its value as a sieve makes an excellent egg boiler, as the eggs may all be placed in the water at once, and also removed at once when done.

**Cleaning Aluminum.**

If you want to polish your old, discolored aluminum ware so that it will look like new, use O or OO wobl steel and a pure white soap. This ware is discolored by alkalies and not by acids. Do not use scouring powder on it.

**Equilibrium in the Kitchen.**

Have you ever had your patience tried and the sweet serenity of your spirit ruffled by the wobbling and tipping of sauce pans on gas stove burners which were too large? Keep a square or circle of fly screening at hand, to place over the burner when using very small cooking vessels, and you will have successfully solved this problem.

**Rought Pudding.**

Two cups of graham flour, one cup each of molasses, sweet milk, and raisins; a half teaspoonful of soda and a quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cover and bake in a slow oven three hours. Serve with foamy sauce.

**Whiff.**

Soak overnight three tablespoonfuls of tapioca. In the morning add a cupful of cold milk, a little salt, and sugar to taste; boil until clear, stir in the well beaten yolks of two eggs, cook a moment or two long and remove from the fire. Whip the whites of the eggs very stiff, fold these into the pudding and when cold pour it over four sliced bananas.

**Hard Gingerbread.**

One cupful each of drippings, brown sugar and molasses; a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a half cupful of hot water; one tablespoonful of ginger; half a nutmeg, grated; a teaspoonful of salt, and five cupfuls of flour. Vary by adding half a cupful of currants or a tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Roll in large sheets and mark into squares, or cut off bits as large as a hen's egg and roll each into an oval with one turn of the pin.

**Allerton Asparagus.**

Cut off lower parts of stalks of asparagus as far down as they will snap. Untie bunches, wash stalks, remove scales and retie. Cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes, or until soft, leaving tips out of water the first ten minutes. Drain and remove to oblong pieces of slightly buttered toast (from which crusts have been removed) moistened with water in which asparagus was cooked. Pour over the following sauce: Melt two tablespoonfuls butter, add two tablespoonfuls flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one-half cupful of milk, bring to the boiling point and season with one-half teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Stir in the yolks of two eggs, one-third cupful butter, bit by bit, and one tablespoonful lemon juice.

**Asparagus Salad.**

Arrange boiled asparagus stalks (thoroughly chilled) through rings one-third inch wide cut from the peel of a lemon, allowing five stalks to each portion. Arrange on a nest of crisp lettuce leaves and pour over the following dressing: Mix one teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika, a few grains cayenne, three tablespoonfuls vinegar, six tablespoonfuls olive oil, one tablespoonful each, chopped green and red pepper and one teaspoonful finely cut chives. Parsley may be used in place of chives.

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**Cheese Pie.**

Cut two-thirds of a small stale baker's loaf in one-third-inch slices and remove crusts; then cut slices in halves crosswise. Arrange a layer in a buttered shallow baking dish, cover with a layer of soft mild cheese cut in one-eighth-inch slices and sprinkle with salt and paprika; repeat. Beat two eggs slightly, add one cupful milk and pour over the mixture. Bake in moderate oven until cheese is soft, time required being about thirty-five minutes.

**Broiled Mackerel Roe.**

Cook two mackerel roe ten minutes in boiling water to cover, to which has been added one-half teaspoonful salt and one-half teaspoonful vinegar. Drain, cover with cold water and let stand five minutes, again drain, and dry between the folds of a towel. Place on a greased broiler and broil four minutes. Arrange around a pound of paprika potato cubes and pour over roe maitre d'hotel butter.

**Maitre D'Hotel Butter.**

Work two tablespoonsful butter until creamy and add one-fourth teaspoonful salt and a few grains pepper; then add one-half teaspoonful lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful finely chopped parsley.

**Paprika Potato Cubes.**

Cut cold boiled potatoes in small cubes; there should be two cupful. Put in saucepan, and add two and one-half tablespoonsful butter and stir until butter is melted; then sprinkle with salt and generously with paprika. Add milk to cover and cook very slowly until potatoes have almost absorbed milk, the time required being about forty minutes.

**Cold Corned Beef, English Dressing.**

Cut cold corned beef in as thin slices as possible, using a sharp knife. Arrange slices overlapping each other, lengthwise of platter, and garnish with three hard-boiled eggs cut in fourths

lengthwise, and sprigs of parsley. Pour over English dressing made by mixing three tablespoonsful French mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful paprika, one tablespoonful vinegar and one-half teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, then adding one-half cupful olive oil slowly, while stirring constantly.

**Egg Sauce.**

Melt four tablespoonsful of butter, stir in half a cupful of flour and two cupful of milk, bring to the boiling point, then season with salt and pepper, and cook for five minutes. Add two chopped hard-cooked eggs, reserving one yolk for garnishing.

**Cracked Wheat Pudding.**

Stir two cupful of soaked cracked wheat into four cupful of boiling water; add one teaspoonful of salt, and cook for twenty-five minutes; then add four cupful of milk, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful and a half of melted butter, one cupful of sultana raisins, one cupful of currants, and half a teaspoonful each of powdered cinnamon, ginger and grated nutmeg. Pour into a buttered fireproof dish and bake in a moderate oven until the pudding is set. Serve with milk, cream or stewed fruit.

**Madrid Eggs.**

Half a cupful of well-boiled rice, six fresh eggs, half a cupful of brown sauce, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of butter, and salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Melt the butter in a saucepan; add to it the boiled rice while it is still hot, mix it well in, and season it carefully with the salt and pepper. Make this rice into a neat bed on a hot dish.

Poach the eggs carefully in boiling water to which the lemon juice has been added, and when they are sufficiently set lift them out, trim them neatly, and arrange them on the rice; sprinkle with the chopped parsley, and pour around the hot sauce. Serve hot.

**Escalloped Smoked Fish.**

Smoked halibut alone is too strong in flavor for most palates. In combination with codfish it becomes a delicious supper possibility. Wash and flake one cupful of smoked halibut; wash and flake two cupful of whole salt codfish or use the shredded variety; mix, and cover with boiling water, and let it remain just below boiling for twenty minutes; drain and rinse again. Melting four tablespoonsful of butter, add two of flour, and blend till smooth; pour this into one and a half cupful of rich milk. Season with parika and salt if necessary. The mixture should make one and a half cupful of cream sauce. Place the drained fish in a casserole or pudding dish, pour the sauce over it, and cover thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven a half hour. Served with baked potatoes.

**Potato Pyramid.**

Rub one pound of cooked potatoes through a sieve; add four tablespoonsful of chopped boiled onion, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of cream or milk, four tablespoonsful of melted butter or drippings, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and place in a pyramid on a buttered tin, and heat in the oven; do not brown, but let it get quite hot; then lift on to a quite hot white dish; pour over the following sauce, and garnish with paprika, chopped parsley and sieved hard-cooked yolk of egg.

**Finnan Haddie Vol-au-Vent.**

Remove crusts (in four pieces) from a five-cent baker's loaf, and cut out center in such a way as to leave a box-shaped case, having walls one-half inch in thickness. Beat three eggs slightly, and add six tablespoonsful of milk; season with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Dip bread case in mixture and turn frequently that all parts may be soaked evenly with the mixture. Drain, fry in shortening and drain on brown paper. Place on a hot platter, fill with Delmonico Finnan Haddie and garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs and sprigs of parsley.

**Delmonico Finnan Haddie.**

Break macaroni in one-half-inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water to cover twenty minutes, or until soft. Drain in strainer and pour over cold water to prevent pieces from adhering; there should be three-fourths cupful of macaroni. Finely chop two hard-boiled eggs. Mix macaroni, eggs, and one cupful of canned finnan haddie, separated into flakes. Melt one-fourth cupful of butter, add four tablespoonsful of flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, two cupful of rich milk. Bring to the boiling point. Add finnan haddie mixture to sauce and season with one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and a few grains of cayenne.

**Rhubarb Tapioca.**

Soak two-thirds cupful of pearl tapioca in cold water to cover overnight, or for several hours. Drain, put in double boiler and add one and one-fourth cupful of boiling water and two-thirds cupful of salt. Cook until tapioca has absorbed water. Peel rhubarb and cut in three-fourths-inch pieces crosswise; there should be three cupful. Sprinkle with one and one-third cupful of sugar and cook until tapioca is transparent and rhubarb is soft. Serve with sugar and thin cream.

**Mexican Chocolate.**

Put one quart of milk, three tablespoonsful of ground coffee and a stick of cinnamon four inches long in double boiler and bring to the scalding point; then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth placed over a fine strainer. Return to double boiler and add two ounces of vanilla chocolate, melted in a small saucepan, placed in a larger saucepan containing boiling water and thoroughly mixed with one-half cupful of boiling water. Cook four minutes and flavor with vanilla. Serve in chocolate cups with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

**Lettuce and Mint Salad.**

Wash and drain one head of lettuce and break into pieces. Mix with an equal quantity of watercress one cup of celery cut in dice and one small bunch of mint. Arrange in salad bowl, sprinkle with salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of sugar, juice of one lemon and pour over one cup of French dressing. Garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs and tender beetroots.

**Banana Tapioca.**

Four ripe bananas, four tablespoonsful granulated tapioca, four tablespoonsful sugar, four tablespoonsful currant jelly or any red tart jelly, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the tapioca to four cups of boiling water slowly; boil thirty minutes; add sugar, jelly and salt, boil three minutes, or until jelly is dissolved. Skin and scrape the bananas; slice thin into ice cream parfait glasses or glass bowl; pour over the hot tapioca; set in cold place. This can be served with whipped cream. The above amount makes eight glasses.

**Orange Salad.**

Separate sections of an orange and remove the inner peeling (or simply cut the orange in small pieces) and combine with an equal quantity of diced pineapple. Marinate with French dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with an orange cut in quarters.

**Cinnamon Toast.**

Cut stale bread in one-fourth-inch slices; remove crusts and cut each slice in thirds crosswise, making finger-shaped pieces. Toast; spread evenly with butter and sprinkle generously with

sugar mixed with cinnamon, using three parts sugar to one part cinnamon.

**Maple Cream.**

Three cupful cream, one cupful maple syrup, one cupful whipped cream, one-half teaspoonful maple extract. Mix syrup and cream, add flavoring; turn into a freezer and freeze. When frozen repack freezer and stand aside for an hour or two. Serve in tall glasses, with a spoonful of whipped cream topping each glass. A candied violet or cherry may be added as a finish.

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The orthodox Jew could eat a kosher oleomargarine made of pure vegetable oils instead of lard and beef fat, yet, for some strange reason, the margarine industry does not seem wise enough to manufacture such a product.

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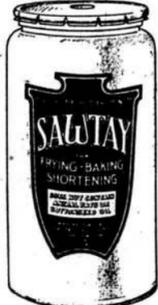
When one stops to think that the tropics, aided by sunlight, moisture and fertile soil, are producing tons of beautiful vegetable fats, while here in the United States we are feeding enormous quantities of almost priceless vegetation to cattle and hogs in order, by a roundabout, second-hand process, to recover from the bowels of these animals a fat that, sentimentally considered, is in no way comparable to the product of tropical origin, we are forced to the conclusion that the ways of the heathen Chinese are not more mysterious than our own.—Alfred McCann in N. Y. Globe.



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**Woman's Altered Position.**  
 The altered position of woman in our days had its decided effect upon the daughter of Israel to such an extent that some of the most serious questions affecting the welfare of the Jewish family press for a solution in accordance with the same. There was a time when, judging from what we learned from our wise men, the Jewish father, unless he would have his son become an outlaw, had to teach him a trade, which would honorably support him and his. This, it appears, applies now also to the daughter, and it is left to the wise parent to heed the advice which comes down to us from the lips of good teachers of ages long past. In Jewish families, too, education of daughters requires a different method and plan from those in use a generation ago, and both school and home have to co-operate in order to render her capable of successfully and even independently "padding her own canoe" where and whenever necessity arise.—*Jewish Voice*.

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Woman's Shamelessness in Dress.

One of the troubles with society today is that our wives and daughters want to dress and dance like women they see on the stage. Things have come to such a condition that women of the underworld no longer paint themselves and dress gaudily to attract attention, because if they did they could not be distinguished from respectable matrons and their daughters.

Shamelessness in dress and behavior are sweeping away our self-respect, and morally speaking, society is on the down grade. The stage and literature are not so much to blame, because producers of plays and writers of fiction create this class of amusement because people demand it.

The tired business man can't find association with an author who thinks on the printed page or who has his thoughts translated into action on the stage. For his recreation he must have the girl-and-song show that will ease his stupefied mind and lighten the burden of his cares.

His women folks pity him because he labors so strenuously. Therefore, they must accompany him in search of his foolish and absurd recreation. That is why we have in society the imitation of what is seen on the stage, in dance and dress.

Mother and daughter employ the cheap and obvious methods that are the stock in trade for drawing the tired business man into the showhouse, or the innocent youth and dissipated fool into houses of ill fame, to attract men in society. Cafes are crowded day and night. Food alone is tame unless it is accompanied by a cabaret. The vogue in the stylish cafe is dancing between courses. Isn't it all very pathetic? The poor, jaded, tired business man; his dear, loving, pampering wife; his silly, frivolous, empty-headed daughter; and what can be said of or hoped for his son?—*Rabbi Isaac Landman, Philadelphia, Pa.*

Some Don'ts for Mothers.

Don't let yourself grow old in feelings. It means growing away from your children, and bitter, lonely hours.

Don't let yourself rust mentally. The growing girl or boy who can have mother help him out in a tight place in his lessons, or can come to her for a clear answer to a perplexing question, rarely gets that disagreeable know-it-all air so common to young America.

Don't try to force your children's confidence. If from the start you have tried to be a chum of your child the confidence will be given unsolicited; that which is asked is given grudgingly and with a sense of resentment, if not actually refused.

Don't let your children see that you are disappointed in them. There is no surer road to self-consciousness and the don't-care attitude than if the boys and girls feel that mother thinks them failures.

Don't, on the other hand, think your progeny prodigies. If the child knows he isn't, he is conscious of embarrassment and being under a strain, if he agrees with the maternal opinion he becomes insufferably conceited.

Whatever else you do or leave undone, don't nag. There is no surer love destroyer than a mother who never lets up, who magnifies trifles, who is a chronic fault-finder and scold. The children of such a mother rarely are found in the home—if they can get out of it.

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What people are these, crowding here? What is it makes this quiet community shake with such excitement? "Poor Joseph—he's their oldest son, too—must leave his parents and go off to the war—he's in the new draft."

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strength lasts only a moment; suddenly his face is convulsed with emotion and he bursts into loud sobs.

II. The night dragged on like tens of years. Sleep fled from Reb Shmuel, and all during the hours the old woman wailed her woe.

III. "What is the bell ringing for?" "A letter for you, sir!" "Where is it from?" "From Graudenz."

IV. Night. Shadows blanket the heights of the hills. The cliffs are lined about like ranks of giants, while deep darkness blackens the valleys.

That night a small corps of the army of Russian volunteers bivouacked among the rocks. Fires were extinguished, sentinels posted, the good-night call of the trumpets sounded, and all was silence.

With ranks broken and confounded, the few survivors pressed on and rallied underneath the flag. But the cavalry of the enemy surrounded them and bore down mercilessly upon the three-striped flag.

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Why Do We Pray for Peace?

By REV. I. H. HADAD.

I was asked two weeks ago by a Columbia fellow why we pray for peace in our Spanish and Portuguese Sunday school every meeting--seeing that the war must sooner or later "die a natural death"?

When asked as to when the war would end, Lord Kitchener is reported to have replied that he did not know when the war would end, but that he did know that it was going to begin next month--in May!

Thus we see after an aggregate of losses amounting pretty nearly to five millions--little less than the whole population of New York--we are confidently assured by His Lordship, the British Minister of War, that the conflict has not yet begun!

Table with Birth Rate and Death Rate columns for United Kingdom, Germany, Austria, and France.

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At any rate, we may without fear of contradiction assume the natural growth of the United Kingdom to be somewhere approaching a million a year.

It is not so easy to exhaust a notion. This truth history attests. In the "Thirty Years' War" (1618-1648) Germany shrank to one-half in population, and a flourishing city like Augsburg was reduced from eighty thousand to sixteen!

Coming to the financial field, we find the warriors' position even stronger and steeper. "England," says the Independent, "has been getting richer at the rate of nearly two and a half billion dollars a year."

The New York Times published the following two weeks ago: "The Reichsbank's transactions during the year amounted to 522,000,000,000 marks (\$130,500,000,000), or more than 100,000,000,000 marks (\$25,000,000,000) over the previous year."

"An Austrian crop report says that satisfactory conditions prevail for the spring sowing."

These facts then are the mysteriously bracing power that led Lord Kitchener to the startling statement that the war is to begin yet! This is the cause that lies hidden behind the dogged persistence in the conflict of the war lords and leaders.

And yet, it is idle to talk nowadays of "military glory" and territorial expansion. Those days are over. Our present civilization forbids their recurrence.

Future Dutch Queen Has Jewish Governess.

Princess Juliana of Holland attained her sixth birthday on Friday and has during the last week commenced her education. This has been confided by her mother, the Queen of the Netherlands, to an Englishwoman of the Jewish religion of the name of Miss Bertha Cohen-Stuart, who will have charge thereof for the next ten or twelve years to come.

Our to-days and yesterdays are the blocks with which we live.--Longfellow.

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## CHILDREN'S PAGE

RABBI JOSHUA BEN LEVI.

Dear Children:

The rabbins then proceed to tell us in their poetical language that when Rabbi Joshua Ben Levi leaped into Paradise the Angel of Death seized a corner of his garment, whereupon Rabbi Joshua Ben Levi swore that he would not return to earth again. Thereupon the Holy One, blessed be He! said: "If he (the rabbi) ever made an oath and sought to have it absolved then we will absolve him of this oath also (and he must return to earth); but if he never retracted his oath, then this oath also shall remain in force (and he can remain in Paradise)." This was the divine assent to the action of the holy rabbi, who never sought absolution of a sacred oath, that he might enter Paradise without requiring to die. The Angel of Death then begged Rabbi Joshua Ben Levi to return him his sword. The rabbi refused to return it, but a voice from heaven commanded him to return it, "as it is necessary for mankind."

Rabbi Joshua Ben Levi urges upon us the acquisition of the Torah through the following maxim. He said: "Every day a Bath-Kol (a heavenly voice) goes forth from Mount Chorev (Mount Sinai) proclaiming these words, 'Woe to mankind for contempt of the Torah, for whoever does not labor in the Torah is said to be under the divine censure,' as it is said, 'as a ring of gold in a swine's snout so is a fair woman who turneth aside from discretion.'" (Prov. 11-22.) And it says the tables were the work of the Eternal, and the writing was the writing of the Eternal graven upon the tables. Read not *Charuth* (graven), but *Cheruth* (freedom), for no man is free but he who labors in the Torah. But whosoever labors in the Torah, behold! he shall be exalted, as it is said, and from Mattanah to Nachaliel and from Nachaliel to Bamoth (Numbers 21-19).

I will briefly give the explanation of Rabbi Naphtale Hertz Wesley of the above maxim. After Rabbi Meir had enumerated the benefits we may gain by acquiring the Torah Rabbi Joshua Ben Levi points out to us the evil attendant upon the neglect of the Torah. The last words of Rabbi Meir in praise of the benefits he enjoyed by him who labors in the Torah were: "He becomes modest, long suffering and forgiving of insults." This is the very quality that Rabbi Joshua Ben Levi seizes upon in his argument against those who in their puffed-up pride turn to worldly knowledge, thinking thereby to gain the applause and emolument of mankind. These vain creatures hold the knowledge of the Torah in contempt and they are oblivious of the fact that they occupy themselves with that which can only serve them for the brief moment of earthly pleasure or ambition and neglect that which can bring them eternal life. Therefore every day the Bath-Kol goes from Mount Chorev. What is a Bath-Kol, and why does he call it Mount Chorev and not Mount Sinai? The explanation is this: All Israel heard the voice of the Almighty upon Mount Sinai promulgating to them the Torah and the commandments. Now, it is well

known Mount Sinai was the lowest of the mountains; besides that it was "Chorev"—utterly barren—no fruit tree grew thereon, nor did it possess any other earthly attraction. But the Holy One chose it purposely to teach mankind that he takes no delight in the high mountains, but only in the low and humble ones, and thus loves he not the proud people, but dwells with the contrite and humble of spirit who tremble at his word. This Divine voice upon that memorable day when the Torah was given upon Mount Sinai resounded upon that mountain as an echo or Bath-Kol, which re-echoes the Almighty's voice throughout all ages, and says: "I testify that it is woe unto mankind for contempt of the Torah, for I am humble and low and upon me the Eternal revealed himself and thus does he reveal himself upon all the contrite and humble of mankind who meekly accept the word of the Lord, even if they do not lay claim to greatness in worldly knowledge; but he rebukes the proud ones who study all the sciences but forsake the Torah, because of their pride, thinking that the Torah cannot give them glory or greatness. Woe to them for thus holding the Torah in contempt! They are under the divine censure and may be compared to a swine who, in spite of having a golden ring upon its snout, still wallows in filth. And far from that gold ring making it a welcome visitor in the home of refinement it makes it still more re-

pulsive, for that gold ornament itself is full of filth. Thus all the wisdom of those who spend their life in worldly knowledge but despise the knowledge of the Torah, while their scientific attainments make them attractive at a superficial glance, it is merely the attractiveness of a fair woman who is bound to produce a feeling of loathing in the beholder when she turneth aside from discretion; while, on the contrary, the woman who feareth the Lord, she shall be praised; and let not one think that when he throws off the yoke of the Torah that he is free, for he is the veriest slave to his evil passions, while he who assumes the burden of the Torah, behold! he shall be exalted, as Rabbi Meier said: "It (the Torah) magnifies and exalts him above all things." This is proven by Mattanah, Nachliel and Bamoth—names which signify the kindness of the Lord to Israel in the wilderness, where he gave them water in a supernatural manner by causing it to flow from a rock whereas he could have caused rain to descend, just to teach us that with the Torah we need no earthly benefits for heavenly gifts (Mattanah) will be possessed by those who take the heritage of the Lord (Nachliel) and it will lead them to (Bamoth) the sublimest heights.

בו אהרן

Customer—Waiter, this is the first tender steak I've ever had in your shop.

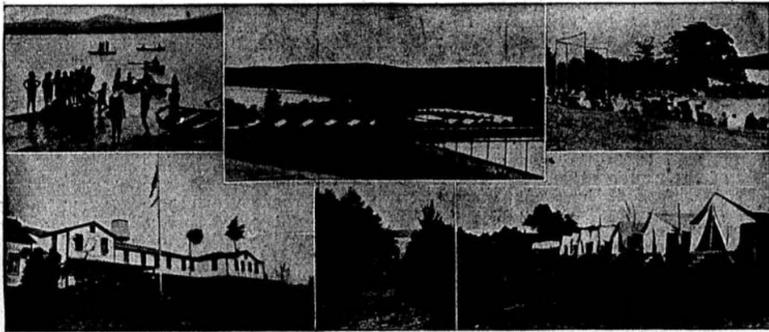
Waiter—My goodness! You must have got the boss.—*Tit-Bits.*

"So Miss Lorena Lingerlong is to be married at last?"

"Yes; she has finally lived down all competition."

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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 SCHOTENFELS, ROBERT SCHWARZ, Executors.

AUERBACH, BESSIE HARTMAN.—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 Bessie Hartman Auerbach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Stern, Barr & Tyler, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November, next. Dated New York, the 20th day of April, 1915.

MAX HARTMAN, SIDNEY J. BAUMANN, SIMON MEYER, Executors.

STERN, BARR & TYLER, Attorneys for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City.

KAPLAN, B. DAVID.—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 B. David Kaplan, 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. 55 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of November, next.

Dated, New York, the 22d day of April, 1915.

ANNA KAPLAN, SAMUEL KAPLAN, IRA I. KAPLAN, AND EMANUEL KAPLAN, Executors.

NATHAN KALVIN, Attorney for Executors, 55 William Street, 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. SCHALLER and MAMIE ORBACH, Executors.

SAMUEL STRASBOURGER, Attorney for Executors, 74 Broadway, New York City.

NECARSLUMER, ELLA.—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 Ella Necarslumer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of November, next.

Dated, New York, the 30th day of April, 1915.

HENRY NECARSLUMER, EDWARD NECARSLUMER, Executors.

MEIGHAN & NECARSLUMER, Attorneys for Executors, 120 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. 83 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of June next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of December, 1914.

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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.

**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.

**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. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of July next.  
Dated, New York, the 13th day of December, 1914.  
**DAVID MAYER, SARAH MAYER, Executors SIGMUND WECHSLER,** Attorney for Executors, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, N. Y.

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**LIEBMANN, HENRY.**—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 Henry Liebmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 233 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 12th day of November next.  
Dated, New York, the 13th day of April, 1915.  
**SAMUEL LIEBMAN, WALTER H. LIEBMAN, CHARLES J. LIEBMAN, MORRIS HEIMBERGER,** Executors.  
**LAURENCE ARNOLD TANZER,** Attorney for Executors, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**WEIS, 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 Weis, also known as Selma Weis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of Henry E. von Pein, No. 35 Nassau street, 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 WEIS,** Executor.  
**HENRY E. VON PEIN,** Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan New York City.

**MYERS, EMILY H.**—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 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.

**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 Samsom 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.

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**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 Henrietta 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 811, 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 & bonds agent.  
**ARTHUR & ROSENBERG,** Attorneys for Administrator, 15 Cedar Street, New York City.

**GOLDMANN, ISIDORE.**—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 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.

**MILLER, JULIUS G.**—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. John P. Cohan, 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.

**BITTKER, ISAAC.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac 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.

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**WALDMAN, ABE,** also known as Abraham Waldman.—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 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.

**GOLDMAN, MATTHEW.**—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 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, RAB GOLDMAN,** Executrices.  
**SAMUEL GREENBERG,** Attorney for Executrices, 910 Brook Avenue, Borough of the Bronx, City of New York.

**STRAUS, MAX H.**—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 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 Leventritt, 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.  
**JOSIE B. STRAUS, DEWITT B. STRAUS, HUGO S. BARON,** Executors.  
**LEVENTRITT, COOK & NATHAN,** Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**JOSEPH, ANNIE.**—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 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 20th day of September next.  
Dated, New York, the 10th day of March, 1915.  
**LOUIS JOSEPH, IRVING J. JOSEPH,** Executors.

**KALISHER, JOSEPH.**—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 Joseph Kalisher, 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, Reuben M. Cohen, No. 37 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th 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.

**ETTINGER, JENNIE.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie 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.

**GUTERMAN, 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 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.

**STIEFEL, ISAAC.**—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 Isaac Stiefel, 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 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.

**KATZ, SIGMUND.**—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 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.

**NUSSBAUM, BERNHARDT.**—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 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 their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Reuben M. Cohen, No. 37 Liberty street, 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.  
Arnheim Cohen, Attorney for Executor, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**STEININGER, SIMON E.**—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 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'l W. 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 D. KEYSER,** Executors named in will.  
**MAURICE B. & DAN'L W. BLUMENTHAL,** Attorneys, etc., 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**MEIER, EMMA.**—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable John P. Cohan, 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 10th 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.

**FRANK, ISAAC.**—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 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. Kurtzman & Frankenhelmer, 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.  
**FRANKENHEIMER,** Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**MICHELMAN, PHILIP I.**—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 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.

**DREYFUS, EMMA.**—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 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 Soligberg & 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 PAPPENBERGER, EXECUTRIX.**  
**REUBEN M. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.**

**CARO, LILLIAN.**—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 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.

**KALISHER, REBECCA.**—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 Rebecca Kalisher, 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, Reuben M. Cohen, No. 37 Liberty St., in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of October, 1915, next.  
Dated, New York, the 6th day of April, 1915.  
**HYMAN B. KALISHER, JOHN J. KALISHER,** Executors.  
**REUBEN M. COHEN,** Attorney for Executors, No. 37 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**GOLDBERG, JOSEPH.**—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 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.

**LORSCH, GIDEON D.**—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 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 STEIN,** Executors.  
**ELLIOTT MINOR,** Attorney for Executors, 64 Wall street, New York City.

**STRASBURGER, ALVIN LOUIS.**—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 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, at 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.**  
**DITTENHOEFFER, GERBER & JAMES,** Attorneys for Executors, 96 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

**HARRIS, FANNIE.**—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 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. APRIS,** Executors.  
**FRIEDRICH MEYER,** Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

**GOTTEK, 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 Gottek, 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.  
**LEB MURGENTIME,** 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. Cohan, 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.

**GOLDBERG, HELENA.**—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 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.

**BERNSTEIN, ABRAHAM.**—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 Abraham Bernstein, 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. 148 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August next.  
Dated, New York, the 26th day of January, 1915.  
**RACHEL BERNSTEIN, Administratrix. PHILIP BAUM,** Attorney for Administratrix, 148 Broadway, New York City.

**GANS, BLUMA.**—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 Bluma Gans, 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 Thomas J. Falls, No. 30 East 42d Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.  
Dated, New York, the 19th day of April, 1915.  
**ELIZABETH M. KATZENBERGER, AUGUSTUS M. GANS,** Executors.  
**THOMAS J. FALLS,** Attorney for Executrix, Elisabeth M. Katzenberger, 30 East 42d Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**FISHER, BELLA.**—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 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.  
**ERNA FISHER, HILDA B. STRAUS, EDWARD P. FISHER,** Executors.  
**MAURICE B. AND DAN'L W. BLUMENTHAL,** Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**DREYFUS, LOUIS.**—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 Louis 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 Henry Goldstein, No. 37 Liberty street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.  
Dated, the 5th day of April, 1915.  
**MAURICE W. GORGE and ELSIE G. DREYFUS,** Executors.  
**HENRY GOLDSTEIN,** Attorney for Executors, 37 Liberty street, New York City.

**ELIZABETH M. KATZENBERGER, AUGUSTUS M. GANS,** Executors.  
**THOMAS J. FALLS,** Attorney for Executrix, Elisabeth M. Katzenberger, 30 East 42d Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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- PRINCESS SLIPS—Messalines, tub silks and nainsook—white and colors, odd lot—worth \$3.98..... **1.98**
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- EXTRA SIZE Night Dresses—nainsook and cambric—new models—value \$1.29..... **.94**
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- EXTRA SIZE Cambric and Muslin Drawers—emb'y or lace and inserts—value .59..... **.45**
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- EXTRA SIZE Petticoats—deep flounces, wide emb'y and insert or rows of lace—val. \$2.25..... **1.48**
- EXTRA SIZE Nainsook Corset Covers—round neck, lace or emb'y—loose or tight-fitting—special.... **.49**
- CORSET COVERS—Nainsook—round neck with emb'y—value .35..... **.19**
- CORSET COVERS—Nainsook—deep emb'y yokes, some with lace and emb'y combined—pretty, new effects—value .59..... **.46**
- CORSET COVERS—beautifully trim'd with sheerest laces and embroideries, medallions and ribbon—special!..... **.94**
- PETTICOATS—Cambric—wide emb'y flounce—also white sateen, pleated flounces—reg. .69..... **.47**
- PETTICOATS—Cambric and nainsook—good, wide models—flounces of newest embroideries—value \$1.50..... **1.24**
- PETTICOATS—Cambric—lawn flounce elaborately trim'd with ribbon—drawn lace and bow—special.... **3.98**

### Sheets, Pillow Cases, Muslins, Etc. At Substantial Price Savings

Year round necessities for every home; only reliable, well known brands are herein advertised, at unheard of prices.

Dwight Anchor, Utica, Mohawk, Will Wash Heavier,  
Wamsutta and New Bedford

PILLOW CASES.	Will Wash Heavier.	Mohawk.	Dwight Anchor, Uticas.	Wamsutta.	New Bedford.
42x36.....	Reg. Sale. 19. <b>11 1/2</b>	Reg. Sale. 21. <b>14</b>	Reg. Sale. 22. <b>16</b>	Reg. Sale. 22. <b>18</b>	Reg. Sale. 27. <b>20</b>
42x36.....	20. <b>13</b>	22. <b>15</b>	24. <b>17</b>	28. <b>19</b>	29. <b>21</b>
50x36.....	20. <b>13</b>	22. <b>15</b>	26. <b>19</b>	31. <b>21</b>	33. <b>23</b>
54x36.....	22. <b>15</b>	24. <b>17</b>	28. <b>21</b>	33. <b>23</b>	34. <b>25</b>
54x36.....	23. <b>17</b>	26. <b>19</b>			
SHEETS.					
54x90.....	.57... <b>.39</b>	.59... <b>.44</b>	.66... <b>.46</b>	.79... <b>.59</b>	.84... <b>.64</b>
63x90.....	.62... <b>.43</b>	.64... <b>.49</b>	.71... <b>.51</b>	.94... <b>.69</b>	.98... <b>.74</b>
72x90.....	.66... <b>.49</b>	.69... <b>.52</b>	.81... <b>.55</b>	\$1.09. <b>.76</b>	\$1.14. <b>.84</b>
81x90.....	.72... <b>.55</b>	.74... <b>.59</b>	.89... <b>.61</b>	\$1.14. <b>.84</b>	\$1.25. <b>.89</b>
90x90.....	.77... <b>.59</b>	.79... <b>.64</b>	.96... <b>.66</b>	\$1.25. <b>.89</b>	\$1.32. <b>.94</b>

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases 10 and 5 Cents More Respectively.  
Extra Long Pillow Cases to 40 1/2 Inches, Sheets to 3 Yards Long.

No Mail or Telephone Orders for the above

Yard wide Muslins—soft finish, bleached or heavy unbleached—worth 7%.....	4%	Bleached Sheetings—
Extra fine 36-inch Bleached Muslins also 40-inch unbleached Muslins—worth 9%..... <td>5%</td> <td>42-inch—worth .16..... <b>.11</b></td>	5%	42-inch—worth .16..... <b>.11</b>
No Mail or Telephone Orders.		5-4—worth .18..... <b>.12</b>
SPECIAL LOT		50-inch—worth .20..... <b>.14</b>
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES		6-4—worth .22..... <b>.16</b>
72x90 Sheets—neat centre seam—Sale worth .42..... <b>.25</b>		7-4—worth .25..... <b>.17</b>
42x36 Pillow Cases—worth .10..... <b>7</b>		8-4—worth .27..... <b>.19</b>
45x36 Pillow Cases—worth .11..... <b>8</b>		9-4—worth .29..... <b>.21</b>
50x36 Pillow Cases—worth .12..... <b>9</b>		10-4—worth .31..... <b>.23</b>
54x36 Pillow Cases—worth .13..... <b>10</b>		Unbleached Sheetings.
		5-4—worth .16..... <b>.11</b>
		6-4—worth .20..... <b>.14</b>
		7-4—worth .22..... <b>.16</b>
		9-4—worth .27..... <b>.19</b>
		10-4—worth .29..... <b>.21</b>

### A Matchless Group of Style-Favored WHITE GOODS VALUES .39 AND .49.....**.29**

36, 38 and 40 inch. Embroidered, striped, figured, crossbarred and checked Crepes and Voiles—also washable Organdies, Gabardines, Waffle Cloths, Ratines, Oxford Suitings, Corduroys, Piques, 32-inch Shirtings, Seed Voiles, Georgette Crepes and 45-inch Lingerie Batiste.... Also, for underwear, Silk and Cotton Lingerie, Nainsook and Persian Lawn.

**WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN GREATER NEW YORK AND NEWARK FOR THE**

## Red Cross Shoe

Style 808

Ladies' Patent Colt Red Cross Button Boot of patent colt with dull kid tops, medium long vaimps—new narrow plain toe, Cuban heels and flexible welted soles. A fashionable model, yet yields all the famous Red Cross comfort.

**J. Blum & Sons** **TEN BIG BEST STORES**  
GUARANTEE SHOE CO.

**NEWARK STORE**  
689 BROAD ST., OPPOSITE MILITARY PARK.  
EAST SIDE STORES: WEST SIDE STORES:  
8d Av. and 122d St. 224-226 W. 125th St.  
3d Av., 86th & 87th Sts. 6th Av. & 27th St.  
3d Av. 150th & 151st Sts. Bowers near Broome St. 8th Av., 39th & 40th Sts.  
Mail Order Dept., 2240 Third Ave.

Brooklyn } 485 Fulton St., opp. Abraham & Straus,  
Stores } Broadway, bet. Park and Ellery Sts.  
Brooklyn, near Greene Ave. Factory, 511-519 East 72d St.

## LUST'S Genuine GLUTEN BREAD AND DIABETIC FOODS

Gluten flour, Gluten grits, breakfast food, noodles, zwieback, saccharine, fully in accord with professional prescriptions. Sold in all hospitals and sanitariums.

FOR SALE AT 150 AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

- DOWNTOWN:** J. L. Callahan, 31-43 Vesey Street, Wm. Neubert, 137 1st Avenue, Mr. Kraemer, 343 Broome Street, Gelsert's Bakery, 407 8th Avenue, Messrs. Charles & Co., 43d Street and Madison Ave., Lust's Pure Food Store, 112 E. 41st Street.
- UPTOWN:** Bloomingdale Bros., 59th Street and 3d Avenue, Giebelhaus Bakery, 1520 1st Avenue, Lust's Bakery, 100 E. 105th Street, Groh's Delicatessen, 134 Lenox Avenue, (116th Street), Webber's Packing House, 120th Street and 3d Ave., Sheffield Farms, 2699 8th Avenue, (43d Street.)
- BRONX:** 1051 Westchester Avenue, 868 Tremont Avenue, 502 Tremont Avenue, 854 and 934 Longwood Avenue, 3811 3d Avenue, 159 St. Anns Avenue.
- LUST'S HEALTH FOOD BAKERY, 100 EAST 105TH ST., N. Y. CITY.**

**Mountain Valley Water**  
Used in the Treatment of BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, CYSTITIS, GOUT AND RHEUMATISM. We know it will cure because it HAS cured. Send for valuable Booklet. MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER COMPANY, 247 West Thirty-sixth Street. For sale by PARK & TILFORD, ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT CO.

**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 subscribers at their 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. SCHREIER, Attorney for Executor, 257 Broadway, Manhattan.

**FRANKENTHAL, CLARA.**—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 Clara Frankenthal, 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. Wolf & Kohn, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.  
Dated, New York, the 8th day of April, 1915.  
ADOLPH FRANKENTHAL, CHARLES DITTMAN, ISIDOR N. LANDAUER, BELLA LANDAUER, Executors.  
WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**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 HERSHFELD, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

### Mount Carmel Cemetery

Borough of Brooklyn  
Cypress Hills

The most beautiful, attractive and desirable Jewish Cemetery in the country. We have spared no expense to develop our cemetery—such as roads, paths, receiving vaults, chapel and two entrances.

PRIVATE PLOTS for sale at reasonable prices—situated in an exclusive and select location. Terms to suit.

BENJ. BLUMENTHAL, President.  
35 Nassau Street, New York City.  
Telephone at N. Y. Office, 8575 Cortlandt.  
Telephone at cemetery, 161 Cypress.

**CARPETS) BY STEAM  
(CLEANED) BY HAND  
BY COMPRESSION  
AIR OR GAS  
THE FLOOR**

**CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO.**  
102 E. BRADT, 23rd St. and 1st Ave.

**NUSSBAUM, 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 subscribers, 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.

**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.

**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 & Tuska, his attorneys, No. 20 Crawford Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d 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.

**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.

**WELL, 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 Well, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of her attorney, Samuel Newmark, No. 261 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of August next.  
Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1915.  
Rose Well, Administratrix.  
Samuel Newmark, Attorney for Administratrix, 261 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**SILBERMAN, HARRIS.**—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 Harris Silberman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business Room 1013, No. 62 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of October next.  
Dated, New York, the 5th day of April, 1915.  
JACOB SILBERMAN, MORRIS SILBERMAN, Executors.  
MARKS & MARKS, Attorneys for Executors, 62 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

Under U. S. Government Inspection, No. 490.

## SAM GORDON

Manufacturer of  
High Grade Strictly Kosher  
MEAT PRODUCTS

62 East 110th Street.  
Retail Department  
1594 Madison Ave., New York.

## The Columbia Storage Ware-Houses

COLUMBUS AVE. AND 67th ST.  
90th STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVE.

Vaults FOR VALUABLES.

NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA

## M. ZIMMERMANN CO.

Established 1874 FINE PROVISIONS Phone Connection

Main Office, 318-324 East Houston St., N. Y. City  
All Goods Manufactured Under Government Inspection.

**CARPET CLEANING** C. H. BROWN CO. 209-211 East 37th St.

Altering and Re-laying. Good Work Guaranteed. Dirt and Dust Eliminated not from surface only, but throughout the fabric.

Tel. 5989 Mur. Hill 5990 Mur. Hill 5991 Mur. Hill

### OUR ANNUAL SALE

OF  
High Grade and Medium Priced Furniture  
Now In Progress

Reductions of 20% on All Purchases  
COME AND BE CONVINCED

**FREEDBERGER & KOSCH** 6 & 8 AVENUE A. N. Y. Telephone Orchard 9119

Our provisions absolutely Pure. They are obtainable at all good delicatessen stores. All our genuine goods are labeled and certified. Out-of-town orders promptly filled.

1853 SIXTY-TWO YEARS IN BUSINESS 1915

**THE HOME**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
**NEW YORK**  
56 CEDAR STREET  
ELBRIDGE G. SNOW, President

If you  
Purchase a Bond  
Take a Mortgage  
Accept a Note

You investigate the quality as well as the amount of the security  
back of it.

Cash capital.....	\$6,000,000
Assets .....	35,313,539
Surplus to Policyholders.....	18,703,474

These figures mean public recognition, appreciation and confidence. They are possible only from a record of honorable and just dealing.

Is not this the sort of  
**Insurance**  
you want, especially  
when it costs no more?

Inland Marine  
Automobile  
Windstorm  
Parcel Post  
Registered Mail

**FIRE**

Use and occupancy  
Rents  
Profits  
Commissions  
Tourists' Baggage

**DIRECTORS**

Levi P. Morton Elbridge G. Snow George H. Hartford Henry F. Noyes Lucien C. Warner	John Claffin John H. Flagler William D. Baldwin Lewis L. Clarke Clarence H. Kelsey	William Ives Washburn Elbert H. Gary Thomas B. Kent Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr. Frederic C. Buswell
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CHARLES L. TYNER, Vice-President and Secretary.		
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In time of stress and doubt make  
*Insurance* doubly sure by  
a policy of the

**HARTFORD**  
**FIRE INSURANCE CO.**



The "Hartford" has a solidity obtained by more than a century of fair dealing with its agents and the insuring public. Having weathered every conflagration in American history, the "Hartford" is the company to demand, whether you buy or sell insurance.

Total assets, Dec. 31, 1914.....	\$26,954,099.46
Losses paid since organization.....	176,586,887.62
Surplus to policy-holders.....	9,543,103.12

Represented in New York by  
**HOWARD HAMPTON, Mgr.**  
New York City Department  
58 Maiden Lane

Home Office  
Hartford, Conn.

**Commercial Union Assurance Company**

LIMITED  
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

United States Branch Office, 55 John Street, New York

CHAS. J. HOLMAN, Assistant Manager.

ALEX. H. WRAY, Manager.  
WM. M. BALLARD, Branch Secretary.

CLARENCE E. PORTER, Assistant Manager.

United States Branch Statement  
Rendered New York Insurance Department:

JANUARY 1, 1915

Total Assets	\$9,204,053
Net Surplus	2,183,449

**The Palatine Insurance Company**

LIMITED  
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

United States Branch Office, 55 John Street, New York

ALEX. H. WRAY, Manager.

CHAS. J. HOLMAN AND CLARENCE E. PORTER,  
Assistant Managers.

WM. M. BALLARD, Branch Secretary.

United States Branch Statement  
Rendered New York Insurance Department:

JANUARY 1st, 1915

Total Assets	\$3,185,774
Net Surplus	1,004,438

**The Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company**

OF NEW YORK

55 John Street, New York

Statement Rendered New York Insurance Department:

January 1, 1915.

Total assets	\$1,204,236
Net surplus	403,520

ALEX. H. WRAY, President.

CHAS. J. HOLMAN, Vice-President and Secretary.

CLARENCE F. PORTER, Vice-President.

THIS COMPANY IS OPERATED UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO., LTD., OF LONDON.

# COLUMBIA



# RECORDS

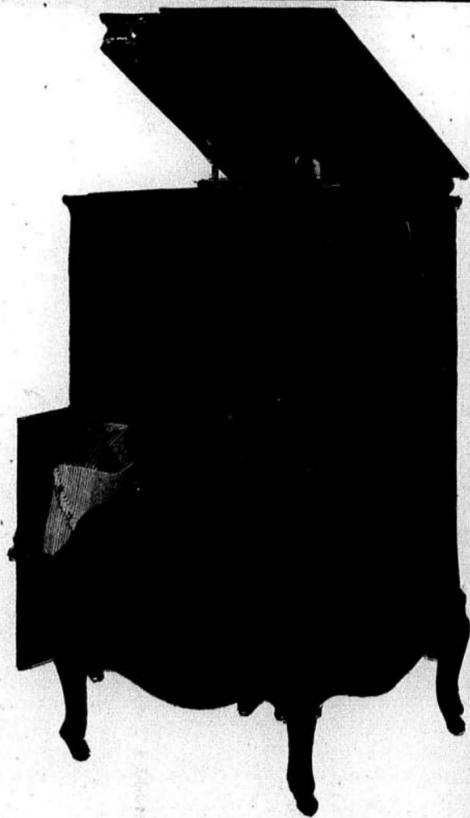
Double-Disc

A new list of Columbia double-disc records—including the latest dance hits—goes on sale on the 20th of every month.

.65 cents is the price of more than a thousand Columbia double-disc records! And in every class of music, too! Dance, vocal, instrumental—and every record faultlessly recorded and perfect in its reproducing qualities.

Go to your nearest Columbia dealer. Today! He is waiting to play any one, or a dozen, you would like to hear. There are more than 4,000 Columbia records in the big Columbia record catalog. A complete library of music.

The Columbia Grafonola "De Luxe" as illustrated, is representative of the entire line of Columbia Grafonolas. At its price, \$200, it typifies the perfection of every Columbia as a musical instrument. Other Grafonolas from \$17.50 to \$500—and on easy terms, if you prefer.



**IMPORTANT NOTICE:**—All Columbia Records can be used on your disc talking machine (if any standard make).

**Columbia Graphophone Company**

Box E 302, Woolworth Bldg., New York. Toronto: 365-367 Spadina Avenue

Prices in Canada plus duty. Creators of the Talking Machine Industry, Pioneers and Leaders in the Talking Machine Art. Owners of the Fundamental Patents. Dealers and Prospective dealers write for a confidential letter and a free copy of our book "Music Money."

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA  
"De Luxe" \$200  
Other models, \$17.50 to \$500

# THE HEBREW STANDARD



*"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman rules us still."*



AMERICA'S LEADING  
JEWISH FAMILY PAPER



"THE LEADING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA"

# Æ T N A Insurance Company

## Hartford Conn.

Incorporated 1819

Charter Perpetual

CASH CAPITAL.....	\$5,000,000.00
CASH ASSETS.....	23,400,526.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	11,732,078.60
NET SURPLUS.....	6,668,448.39
SURPLUS FOR POLICY-HOLDERS.....	11,668,448.39

**Losses Paid In Ninety-six Years**  
**\$144,393,663.21**

WM. B. CLARK, President

HENRY E. REES }  
 A. N. WILLIAMS } Vice-Presidents

E. J. SLOAN, Secretary

—Assistant Secretaries—

E. S. ALLEN, GUY E. BEARDSLEY, RALPH B. IVES, W. F. WHITTELEY, MARINE SECRETARY.  
 Western Branch, 175 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., Thoš. E. Gallagher, Gen'l Agent; L. O. Kohtz, Ass't Gen'l Agent; L. O. Kohtz, Marine Gen'l Agent.  
 Pacific Branch, 301 California St., San Francisco, Cal., W. H. Breeding, Gen'l Agent; Geo. E. Townsend, Ass't Gen'l Agent (Fire); E. S. Livingston, Ass't Gen'l Agent (Marine)  
 MARINE DEPARTMENT, Chicago, Ill., 175 W. Jackson Boulevard. New York, 63-65 Beaver St. Boston, 70 Kilby St. Philadelphia, 226 Walnut St. San Francisco, 301 California St.  
 JOHN M. TALBOT & CO., Agents, 95 William St., New York

A. D. 1710

A. D. 1915

# SUN INSURANCE OFFICE

## OF LONDON

OLDEST INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD



**Abstract of Statement of United States Branch, December 31st, 1914**  
**Rendered to New York State Insurance Department**

**ASSETS**

**LIABILITIES**

Securities and Cash in Hands of United States Trustees Which Under the Law Cannot be Returned to the Company Without Consent of New York State Insurance Department.....	\$3,733,976.49
Funds on Deposit in State Insurance Departments.....	329,380.00
Agents Balances in Due Course of Collection.....	493,686.49
Other Admitted Assets.....	302,570.82
	<hr/>
	\$4,859,613.80

Reserve for Unearned Premiums and Losses in Course of Adjustment.....	\$3,234,258.75
Reserve for Other Liabilities.....	77,995.30
	<hr/>
Surplus in United States.....	\$3,312,254.05
	1,547,359.75
	<hr/>
	\$4,859,613.80