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THE MIRACLE

By Martha Stanton

It may not be a well-known tradition, but it is a tradition nevertheless that in the days of the Temple at Jerusalem, on the great fast day, the Day of Atonement, Israel knew that its sins were forgiven when the thread of scarlet miraculously turned white. Then the felicity of the people took various forms of expression—some danced in the courts of the Temple, others sang, and the climax of their joy often culminated in love on that sacred day when the youths offered proposals of marriage to the maidens. History, as we know, repeats itself. And in spite of the two thousand years that have elapsed since the destruction of the Temple, and the disappearance of the miracle of the scarlet thread, love still lurks in the corridors of the modern synagogue on the great Yom Kippur Day and inspires a marriage proposal, as this story will attempt to show.

The Congregation Anshe Israel was a unique one in its day, unique because with its firm adherence to the rigid orthodox tenets and its learning in Talmudic lore, it combined secular education and modern culture. It had a large percentage of staunch young members, professional and business men, who were as pious as their fathers and grandfathers.

Among the business men of the congregation was Samuel Bernstein, with whom we are directly concerned. Samuel was a young man, a few years from college, who was making himself useful in his father's business, and to his credit be it said that no matter how pressing business affairs were he always found it convenient to worship his God according to the traditions of his fathers.

At noon, accordingly, of the day before the sacred Day of Atonement, he swung from the steps of a Chicago express as it pulled into the Grand Central Station, and a half hour later, in his own apartment, he was affectionately greeting his mother.

"I was afraid that you weren't coming," said Mrs. Bernstein, with a gesture of relief. "I was getting nervous when the clock struck twelve and you weren't—"

"You know, little mother," said Samuel, reproachfully, "that I'd come home for Yom Kippur if I had to walk all the way from Chicago. That day couldn't have the meaning for me anywhere under the sun that

it has home, with you, father, and Mabel, and at our synagogue."

Mrs. Bernstein involuntarily rolled her eyes upward with the sense of thanksgiving that she felt, and her son, seating himself upon the arm of

"Yes, father's been telling me—he's awfully pleased with your small expense account on the road, too. He told me yesterday," she went on, looking proudly up at her son, "that next year, please God, he'll give you

the marriage lecture this time? Anyhow, a fellow of twenty-eight nowadays is nothing but a boy—"

"But your father was married at twenty-two," persisted his mother. "Perhaps I should have done the

"What's been doing since I've been away?"

"There have been three engagements right in our synagogue," said Mrs. Bernstein, triumphantly.

Samuel ran his fingers through his hair with a rapid nervous movement. "Oh, Lord—engagements!" he ejaculated in tones of mild impatience. "Is that the only news you have to tell, mother?"

"What can be better news, my boy?" Mrs. Bernstein's manner expressed the keen disappointment she felt at her son's lack of proper appreciation.

Samuel noticed the change in his mother's voice. "Come, little mother, tell me all about those engagements—who are the lucky people?"

Instantly Mrs. Bernstein's face lit up. She patted her son's hand affectionately, and continued:

"Reuben Cohen's daughter Hannah—she's engaged to Isaac Davis' son—you know Jack Davis, don't you?"

"Of course I do—but how can that beggar get married? He's out of college hardly a year—the last I heard was that he was in a law office—"

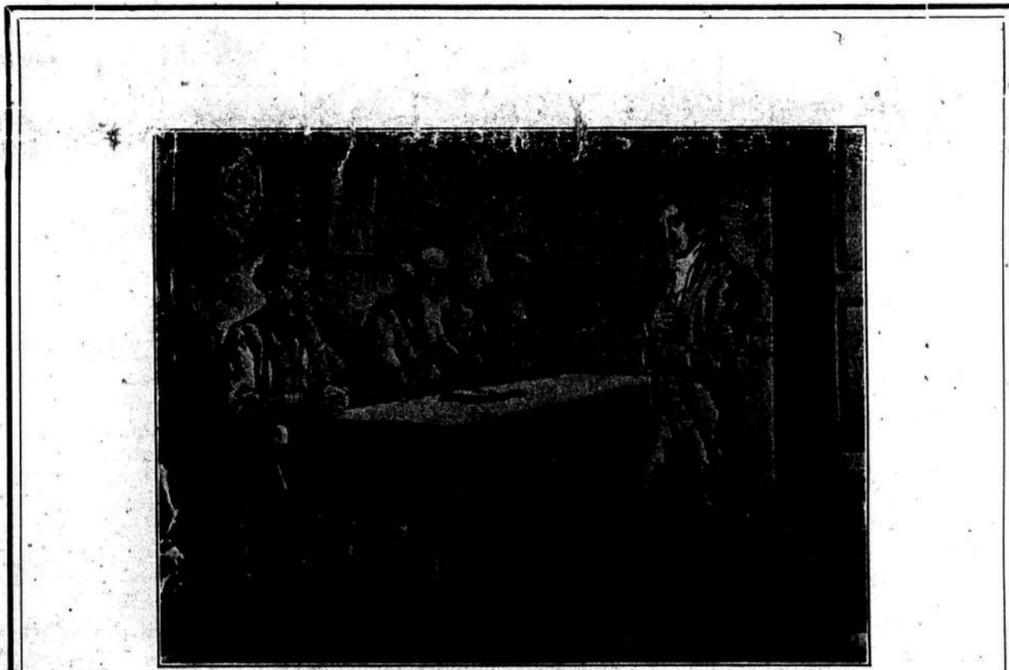
"Reuben Cohen is a rich man," returned his mother, significantly. "Hannah's dowry is \$20,000—and old man Davis, too, is giving Jack a big check."

Samuel laughed and impatiently left the arm of his mother's chair, but noticing her downcast expression, he resignedly resumed his seat to listen again with practiced fortitude. "Well, little mother, who are the others?"

"Rose Balinsky's engaged to Meyer Jacobs—and such a start as old man Balinsky is giving Jacobs—a full half share in his business." Mrs. Bernstein rested on this important period, and her voice dropped. Then she glanced up at her son archly. Samuel tried to look very serious, but a smile lurked in the depths of his pleasant black eyes. "Come now, little mother," he said, teasingly, "I want to know about the third couple—who are they?"

"Oh, it's truly a miracle," exclaimed his mother, gesturing animatedly. "It's Jane Silverman, engaged to a Mr. Schwartz—a very rich pawnbroker. She's making a mighty good match. Think of a girl without a dollar getting such a chance—"

"If it is the Schwartz I know," interrupted Samuel, "he's not the sort



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the chair into which he had gently pulled her, told her of the successful business trip he had had. "Everything's very satisfactory, mother, dear," concluded Samuel pleasantly

an interest in the business. And then—then—my boy, perhaps you'll think better of getting married—"

"At it again," laughed the son, good-naturedly. "Why not let me off

same thing if I'd ever have met a woman like you." He bent down and kissed his mother fondly, as though to dismiss the subject. "Tell me some news," he suggested.

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of chap I imagined Jane Silverman'd marry. It's strange—"

"A miracle," broke in Mrs. Bernstein. "Such luck don't come every day. She ought to thank God for her luck, but she don't," continued Mrs. Bernstein, indignantly. "Her own mother, in the fish store, yesterday, told me that they had to actually coax her into it." Mrs. Bernstein's usually kind tones had now assumed an edge of righteous asperity. "Mrs. Silverman," she went on, more kindly, "is awfully happy that her Jane is marrying so rich. Only last week Schwartz sent her a \$5,000 automobile for her birthday. Think of Jane Silverman with an automobile all her own," continued Mrs. Bernstein, excitedly. "They say he gave her a diamond necklace, too—worth at least \$10,000. Such a miracle—such a miracle," gestured the woman. "I suppose that she'll soon be putting on such airs that nobody'll be able to stand her—"

"Too bad," put in Samuel, dolefully.

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"I should say so," agreed his mother, with a gesture of righteous indignation. "Beggars on horseback, you know."

"Oh, I didn't mean that," corrected Samuel, with mild irritation, rumpiling his wavy black hair, as he always did when he was agitated. "Besides, I've never known you to say such an ungenerous thing before," expostulated Samuel. "Jane Silverman's too good for Schwartz. I always thought you liked her."

"O, yes—as far as it goes, I still like her well enough. She's a good Jewish daughter—religious, kind, not badly educated, and not bad looking, but she's a poor girl—and that spoils everything. Poor girls ought to know their place," insisted his mother, with a deprecatory gesture. "I'm sure that Schwartz'll appreciate her education," Samuel added, sarcastically.

But Mrs. Bernstein had suddenly grown silent. She did not hear her son's last remark. Samuel watched her narrowly as she turned her eyes upward in rhythm with some inner emotion. He wondered what she'd say next. After a moment's silence she supplemented her thoughts with words.

"There isn't one of those girls that wouldn't have had you." "There was a world of pride in her tones. "I do wish," she went on, turning to him appealingly, "that you'd make up your mind soon—before all the nice girls get married."

Samuel laughed, good-naturedly. At that moment, to the young man's infinite relief, an appetizing odor of fresh boiling fish was wafted through the half-open door. The young man sniffed pleasantly.

"Smells good," he remarked, enthusiastically grasping the possibility for a diverting theme. "Nobody's fish is like yours, mother."

"My gracious, how you all spoil me," exclaimed Mrs. Bernstein, jumping up. "I'd almost forgotten all about the fish—and it might have burned—cook never suits father with the fish—I'll have to go and look to it right away."

Samuel gratefully watched his mother's slight retreating form, and he thanked the kind Providence that sent the fish to deliver him from a brief respite, at least, from the perpetual marriage topic. He promptly dismissed the subject from his mind and went light-heartedly to his room to unpack his dress-suit case. By nature he was a very domesticated, home-loving young man, and the sound that came to him through his door—the bustle of hurried preparation—the clatter of china, silver and glass, all were music to his ears. Altogether, he felt that life was a splendid business, and he whistled softly

as an outlet to his joy at being a part of it.

Punctually, at a quarter to four, in keeping with the traditions of the Bernstein household, the family assembled at the dinner table, and with the approach of the holy day, its sacredness was already felt in that home. Even the sprightly, sixteen-year Mabel, who usually effervesced with animation and humor, sat staid and quiet between her father and brother. All light talk was always barred from that meal. The dinner progressed with a quiet, sacred dignity. Mendel Bernstein, the master of the house, tall, dark-bearded and pompous, held forth on some Biblical text, befitting the time and occasion. His family gave him the gravest respect and attention. The meal was drawing to a close. The maid brought the tea and Mrs. Bernstein was pouring it out, when the master of the house, fervently clasping his hands, gave expression to his feelings of thanksgiving for the blessings he and his family had enjoyed during the past year. He paused, swept his glance around the table and let it rest on his son; then rousing himself again and turning to his wife, he went on: "And may God grant that our son take a wife this coming year—"

"Amen!" quickly responded Mrs. Bernstein.

Mabel too was instantly enthusiastic. "Wouldn't it be lovely!" she exclaimed joyously, her black eyes beaming. "I'd be maid of honor, wouldn't I Sam? And I'd get a hand-painted chiffon dress, wouldn't I, father? And," she went on with animation, "the wedding would be at the Astor or the St. Regis, wouldn't it? Beatrice Cohen and Sylvia Davis are both getting hand-painted dresses for their brothers' weddings. I'd get one for Sam's wedding, too, wouldn't I, mother?"

"Please God," assented her mother, her gray eyes scintillating at the joyous prospects.

"Well," said Mendel Bernstein, slowly, and clasping his hands again, "a new year is coming, and with it may all our wishes be fulfilled for good!"

Samuel took out his watch and glanced at it nervously. "Isn't it getting late?" he asked.

"Yes, yes, we'll have to hurry now," assented Mendel Bernstein to the young man's infinite relief.

Mendel Bernstein clasped his hands, and his dark features grew deeply serious. "God has been very good to us, Sarah," he said. "I hope that he may judge us all and all Israel with great mercy on this Yom Kippur day. We will now say grace," he supplemented in hushed tones. Whereupon grace was immediately begun, and mingled with tears of penitence—awe—and hope—the quality of tears that most Israelites mingle with their grace at the conclusion of the meal that carries them over to the threshold of the great Judgment Day.

Samuel was waiting respectfully at a distance with his mother's wrap on his arm, as she lingered near her candles in a lengthy prayer. Once she glanced up and let her tear-dimmed eyes rest on her son, then she sighed again and again, and somehow Samuel felt that her concern for him occasioned those sighs.

"Dear little mother," he said affectionately, after she had quite finished, "I wish that you'd worry less about me." He bent down and reverently kissed her.

At this moment Mabel returned with her wrap and hat. She tossed them on a chair and gently pushed her brother away from her mother's side and laughed.

"You're positively selfish, Sam," she said, airily. "Just as soon as you're in the house you have a monopoly on mother."

The proud mother embraced both of them, and her husband, coming to

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ber of worshippers of Congregation Anshe Israel, were so absorbed in their prayers that they did not feel the morning hours go by. At noon, however, the synagogue was filled to its capacity. With the crowding in of the people and the added heat of hundreds of electric lights that illumined the building, the atmosphere became very oppressive, and about half past two Samuel felt a wretched faintness overtaking him. He shut his prayer book and leaned wearily back. Mendel Bernstein had a vague consciousness that his son had closed his book, and for a moment he left off his praying, and turned to ascertain the reason of it. He noticed that a pallor had settled on Samuel's face and insisted that he must get out into the air.

(Continued on page 6)

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Second Jewish Victoria Cross—Modesty and Bravery of Issy Smith—The Late Professor Ehrlich—A Turkish Rabbi Fined at Manchester—Dr. Hockman on His Reasons—Jewish School Mistress on Palestine Expulsions.

London, Aug. 27, 1915.

Acting Corporal Issy Smith, First Manchester Regiment, on whom the V. C. has just been conferred, is the second Jew to whom that distinction has been awarded. Smith, who is now in a Dublin hospital, modestly declines to give particulars of his deeds of heroism, and indeed pooh poohs the idea that there has been anything specially meritorious in his behavior. From comrades, however, the following details of Smith's exploits have been obtained:

"It was after a temporary withdrawal of our line that Smith was found to be missing. The last heard of him was that he was inquiring about the position of a wounded man who had been left behind. Nothing more was seen or heard of him for an hour, when something was seen moving toward our trenches. It stopped at intervals, but gradually it came nearer and became more distinct. Then it was seen to be the figure of a man assisting another who was badly wounded. Snipers were firing at the two solitary figures, and the bullets at places were making rings of dust around them.

"All the while shell and machine gun fire was raining down, and every minute we expected to see the two figures blotted out of existence. Once they went down, and we thought it was forever, but we soon saw signs of life again, and the figures now became more distinct. Some of us who knew Smith recognized him as he came nearer, and we set up a cheer when we realized what he was up to. The Germans were evidently bent on finishing off the two men, for the nearer they got to safety the greater became the fire they had to face. We could do little to help them, but what we could we did do. We opened a heavy rifle and machine gun fire in the direction of where the enemy snipers were, and gradually we silenced the enemy. Under cover of this Smith and the other man were able to crawl the remainder of the distance, and they got a rousing reception when they came in. It was later in the day that Smith went out to help in bringing in the wounded."

The story of the first Jew who received the Victoria Cross was given in these columns some months ago, and he, alas! poor fellow, was killed. Issy Smith, although suffering from gas poisoning, is alive and expects to make a fairly quick recovery.

This gallant young soldier has a further proud record. He is the first English Jew who has had conferred upon him by the Tsar for bravery the Order of St. George, an honor which he shares with a comrade, Private David Wolfe.

The official announcement of the granting of the V. C. to Issy Smith was

couched in the following words: "For most conspicuous bravery on April 26, 1915, near Ypres, when he left his company on his own initiative and went well forward toward the enemy's position to assist a severely wounded man, whom he carried a distance of 250 yards into safety, whilst exposed the whole time to heavy machine gun and rifle fire. Subsequently Corporal Smith displayed great gallantry, when the casualties were very heavy, in voluntarily assisting to bring in many more wounded men throughout the day, and attending to them with the greatest devotion to duty regardless of personal risk."

So far no English newspaper seems to have commented on the fact that the discoverer of salvarsan was a Jew by birth; further that, as such, Professor Ehrlich had to contend with all the disadvantages to which his race is still subjected in the Fatherland. In spite of his brilliant work immediately after he left the university in research about diabetes and other diseases of the blood, it was impossible for Ehrlich to become what is known as an "Ordentlicher," or recognized-by-Government professor, unless he consented to undergo Christian baptism. This he refused to do, and he remained accordingly an "Ausser-Ordentlicher," or extraordinary professor, who could give lectures or even (as Ehrlich did) found a private medical school of his own, but might not occupy a chair in any German State university. In Ehrlich's case, it is said, that the Kaiser wished to honor him with the "von" before his surname as a mark of royal recognition, but that he was unable to gratify this desire on account of the strong national anti-Semitic feeling even where the achievement of world fame was concerned.

A tall, bearded, and venerable-looking "alien enemy" was on August 26 before the Manchester Stipendiary Magistrate on charges of failing to notify his change of address and supplying false information to the keeper of the lodging house where he had last stayed.

It appeared from the evidence of Detective Sergeant Coghlan that the accused, Ella Sayegh, a Turkish rabbi, 60 years of age, had lived in several streets in and around Manchester. On May 21 he removed to 26 Ramsgate street, Bury New Road. At the latter address he told the keeper of the house that he came from Paris where, according to the detective, the wife and family of the accused now were, but he did not give his last address, which was in Whitfield street. The witness stated that the accused knew English and other languages very well. An interpreter was, however, in court, and interpreted the evidence to the accused in Arabic. The defendant pleaded that he had been to the town hall, and that he was not aware that he had failed to comply completely with the requirements of the Aliens Restriction Order, 1914, and the Amended Aliens Restriction Order, 1915, under which he was charged. He was fined \$5 on each charge.

Jacob Segal, an employe in a Manchester warehouse and the keeper of the house in Ramsgate street where the defendant in the above case had stayed, was charged with having failed to keep his aliens' register correctly by neglecting to enter the date of the arrival of Sayegh and the last address at which he had resided. The accused, a Roumanian Jew, pleaded ignorance that he had not kept his register as required. Although he was stated to have been in this country for twelve years and to know English well, there was present an interpreter of Yiddish, through whom he addressed the court.

The resignation of Dr. Joseph Hockman, the young and brilliant cleric, who has been the minister of the West End Synagogue in Bayswater, London, for eight years, has caused much surprise in the Anglo-Jewish community. Explaining his action, Dr. Hockman says: "I do not consider that the synagogue today is in harmony with the spirit of true Rabbinic teaching. It is adaptation to modernity that we require, and a reform of the United Synagogue. I should have been a spiritual prisoner in my clerical position."

Dr. Hockman has decided views about the modern needs of Judaism. In a recent sermon he declared that they must take their bearings anew. The position of women in the synagogue, as well as the laws of Sabbath observance, could be modified and adapted to present circumstances without breaking faith with the spirit of the Rabbinic law.

"If there is a large enough body of Jews who sympathize with my position and are willing to form themselves into a congregation I should be pleased to associate myself with them as a layman," Dr. Hockman said on August 24, "but I do not know in what sphere my future activity will be turned."

Annie Landau, headmistress of the Evelina de Rothschild school at Jerusalem, has been talking about conditions in Palestine in war time. She traced the events which followed the entry of Turkey into war. In the early December of last year a decree was issued that male enemy aliens of military age were to be interned at Damascus or Unfa, while the women and girls and boys under eighteen could leave the country. A few weeks later it was decided that Jews could Ottomanize themselves, and all who refused were to leave forthwith. December 17 was "Black Thursday." On that day the Kalmakam of Jaffa, in conjunction with the Governor of Jaffa, expelled many Jews from the city—mainly Russians. In the general confusion parents became separated from their children. Even now there are children in Alexandria whose mothers remained at Jaffa. Needless to say, the suffering consequent on these measures was painful in the extreme. Not more than 12,000 Jews have left the country. Six thousand of these are in Alexandria—four thousand in the encampments, who are supported entirely by the Jewish Relief Committee and the government, and two thousand living in the town supporting themselves or supported partly by the aid of the relief committee. Others have gone to Russia or America.

Hebrews in Europe.

There is no lack of emotional appeals in this hideous war; in fact, there are so many things over which human nature is called to weep, so many occasions and conditions which call for mourning sympathy and burden our hearts with sorrow that the temptation to Americans, still enjoying an uncertain peace, is to shut out, as far as possible, the whole horrid picture of tortured humanity and concern ourselves with our own home interests.

Yet, even these interests are so interwoven with the destinies and problems of other nations that in narrowing down to selfish considerations we find ourselves disturbed and aroused on many sides. The perils and deprivations which the Hebrews have suffered at Warsaw presents one of the most heartrending problems of the war. In addition to the permanent Hebrew population of Warsaw it was estimated before the siege of that city began that at least 70,000 from other towns and cities had taken refuge there. They were kept within a narrow area, herded together with twenty or more persons in a single room. The terrors of bombardment were scarcely less than the perils of disease and starvation.

These Hebrews of Poland are just helpless victims of a war in which they can scarcely be expected to feel any patriotic interest. Their condition is even more pitiable than that of the Belgians, since

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their very detachment from patriotic feeling makes them less appealing in their afflictions than other war victims. The plan which the Warsaw authorities had was to drive all Hebrews out of the city before its capture by the Germans and scatter them among the smaller towns. This was doubtless done, but all these towns are themselves starving and have no provisions to offer these luckless ones who sought their hospitality. The worst of it is that Germans, Poles and Russians are alike unfriendly and alike guilty of these persecutions. The whole situation of the Hebrews in this war is appalling and anomalous. They are called to take part in this bloodshed by every nation and are actually at war against their own brethren. The horror of their position almost passes the power of human realization. It makes us wonder if the establishment of a Hebrew nation upon their own lands is not likely to be one of the definite outcomes of all this hideous upheaval. One thing is certain, and that is that in all this sinful waste of human life and destruction of human happiness Hebrews are the most sinned against of all peoples. They are the more deserving of human compassion and assistance for the very fact that no particular nation is their particular offender. They are simply the victims of the rage and jealousy of the various nations to which they belong.—Savannah (Ga.) Press.

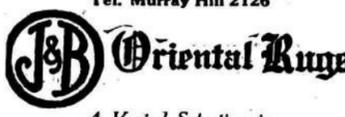
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 Dated, New York, the 15th day of March, 1915.
SOL COHEN, Executor.
MAX SILVERSTEIN, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

LEVY, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 257 Broadway in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September next.
 Dated, New York, the 17th day of March, 1915.
JACOB RIEGER, Executor.
ELI S. SCHREIER, Attorney for Executor, 257 Broadway, Manhattan.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

A Zionist society was organized at South Framingham, Mass., last week.

During the month of August the Lebanon Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa., treated 1,081 cases.

Rabbi Joseph S. Ralsin, heretofore of Troy, has accepted the pulpit of the Congregation Beth Elohim, of Charleston, S. C.

A Jewish congregation has been established in Valparaiso, Ind. Rev. Louis Fisher, formerly of New York city, is in charge.

Members of Temple Rodeph Shalom, of Philadelphia, Pa., presented Rabbi Henry Berkowitz with an automobile as a New Year gift.

A number of Jewish families have located in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, during the past year, and they have recently organized a congregation.

Municipal Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, of this city, has tendered his resignation to Mayor Mitchel, to take effect as soon as his successor is appointed.

Temple Emanu-El of this city has filed plans for a gateway and chapel to be erected at its Salem Fields cemetery, the entire cost of the work to be \$75,000.

Local Progressives have withdrawn the nomination of Michael Schapp for Justice of the City Court, and instead have nominated Philip C. Samuels.

Manchester, N. H., has been selected as the city for holding the 1917 convention of the Associated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England.

Hon. Edward I. Wolfe, who for the past eighteen years has been in the California State Senate, has been nominated for the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco.

A number of interned Jewish sailors of the German warships at Norfolk, Va., accepted the invitation of the Congregation Ahavath Israel and attended services on the New Year.

The New Jersey Jewish Press is a recent incorporation, its object being to issue a Yiddish daily in Newark. The publication will be known as *The Jewish Voice*.

Governor Walsh has sent to the Executive Council the name of Abraham Lincoln Filene, of Boston, as a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education.

Mr. E. A. Kuper, for the past two years superintendent of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Louisville, Ky., has resigned and has been succeeded by Mr. Louis Cohn.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Oranges, which embraces Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and other neighboring New Jersey towns, has been reorganized.

A movement is on foot for the erection of a synagogue in Long Island City by the members of Congregation B'nai Israel, who have heretofore worshipped in hired quarters.

After much preliminary deliberation the members of Cleveland Lodge No. 16, I. O. B. B., and the Jewish Young Men's Association of Cleveland, Ohio, have decided to amalgamate.

Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen has resigned as head of the Congregation Keneseth Israel, of Kansas City, Mo., and has accepted a call to the newly organized Beth Shalom Congregation.

Jews of Rockaway Park, L. I., held services during the holidays at a local theatre, and are now making efforts to organize a permanent congregation and to erect a synagogue.

Governor Dunne, of Illinois, and Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, officially granted all Jewish State and city employees leave of absence with pay on the New Year and Day of Atonement.

The Anglo-French delegation now in the country to arrange a loan for their governments is headed by Lord Reading, better known to the general public as the former Sir Rufus Isaacs.

The late Mendes Cohen, the famous engineer, who died at Baltimore, Md., last month, left \$5,000 to the Maryland Historical Society and \$1,000 each to the Hebrew Benevolent Society, the Hebrew Hospital and Asylum Association, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Federate Jewish Charities, the United Hebrew Charities, the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital and the Hebrew Education Society. The Johns Hopkins University is given the collection of minerals gathered by Mr. Cohen's uncle, the late Dr. Joshua I. Cohen, together with the rosewood cabinet in which it is arranged and \$500 to pay for removing and rearranging it.

Rabbi Zacharias Rosenfeld, a noted Talmudist, died at St. Louis, Mo., last Thursday. Rabbi Rosenfeld, who was 69 years old, had been an orthodox leader in St. Louis for the past twenty-five years.

The Governor of Lodz proclaimed that the only three languages permitted to be used in that town are German, Polish and Yiddish, thus giving due recognition to the Jewish vernacular, while excluding the Russian.

Rev. Herman Gross, rabbi of the Claremont Temple of Chicago, Ill., died last week as he was seated on the front porch of his home. He was 63 years old and had resided in Chicago for the past thirty-five years.

At the annual meeting of the Mickve Israel Congregation of Philadelphia, Pa., held last week, Dr. Cyrus Adler was re-elected president. The Gratz Fund had investments of \$182,000 and a building valued at over \$50,000.

August B. Loeb, who died in Philadelphia, Pa., last month, left \$10,000 to the Mathilda Adler Loeb Dispensary, and \$1,000 each to the Jewish Foster Home, the United Hebrew Charities, and the Young Women's Union.

The Jewish Leader, which started in this city as a morning daily a few months ago and later became an evening daily, has temporarily discontinued publication. It will resume as a morning daily in the next few weeks.

Henry Solomon, president of the State Commission of Prisons, has been appointed by Governor Whitman a delegate to represent the State of New York at the Congress of the American Prison Association, to be held in Oakland, Cal., October 9-15.

In Brooklyn each of the parties has nominated a Jew for the office of county judge. The Republicans have nominated Harry E. Lewis, the sitting judge; the Democrats, Mitchell May, former Secretary of State, and the Progressives George H. Ittleman.

Dr. Rudolph Schower has been appointed by the German government as the Chief Justice of Belgium. Dr. Schower is well known as a scholar of jurisprudence and as a Jewish communal worker. He is also affiliated with the Zionist organization in Germany.

A new Jewish orphanage will soon be established in Baltimore, Md. The society, which was organized in the spring of 1914, as the Hannah Home for Infants, has purchased the headquarters of the Hebrew Pioneer Club, and will make extensive repairs there and establish an up-to-date home.

Mr. Max R. Hyman, in conjunction with Mr. George Cottman of Indianapolis, is compiling a history of Indiana for the centennial celebration. He is making every effort to include in this volume a chapter on the early Jewish settlers of the State, which will doubtless be of great interest to non-Jews as well as Jews.

Mesdames Louis Wolf, Nathan Kahn, Herbert Eckhouse, Samuel Hahn and the Council of Jewish Women at the Samuel Block have been appointed delegates to represent the Indianapolis section of the National Society for the Study of the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which will be held in Indianapolis on September 29.

Miss Blanche Mulhauser, director of the Girls' and Women's Bureau of the State and City Free Labor Exchange of Cleveland, Ohio, represented that organization at the United States Department of Labor conference on employment, recently held at San Francisco, Cal., and was appointed associate secretary and a member of the Advisory Board at the conference, where she delivered an excellent paper on "Municipal Employment Agencies and Bureaus."

Prof. Guidi Goldschmidt, one of the ablest chemists in Austria, died last month in Vienna at the age of 65. Dr. Goldschmidt was a native of Trieste and studied chemistry in Vienna and Heidelberg. He held the position of assistant professor and later professor of chemistry at the Vienna University. He was later appointed dean of the philosophical faculty of Prague, and then also became rector of that university. Because of anti-Semitic investigation he had to resign his position and later leave Prague altogether.

The authorities of Harvard University have rejected the petition of a number of Jewish students requesting a postponement of the examinations scheduled for tomorrow (Yom Kippur). The authorities offer to allow those contemplating taking the examinations to dictate their answers to stenographers, thus doing away with the necessity of performing manual labor, at the same time stating that they cannot depart from the calendar arranged over a year ago. Harvard has an enrollment of over 4,000 and 10 per cent. are Jews.

Conference or Congress?—Can the B'nai B'rith Adjust the Factual Differences?

EXECUTIVE BUREAU OF THE JEWISH CONGRESS ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

New York, Aug. 18, 1915.
Mr. Adolf Kraus, Grand Master, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Tribune Building, Chicago.

Dear Sir:
We are in receipt of yours of August 10th, addressed to the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Congress Organization Committee. We have no doubt that you have in the meantime taken notice of the fact that the correspondence between Dr. Cyrus Adler and Louis D. Brandeis relative to the calling of a Jewish Congress has been given wide publicity. We assume, therefore, that you are acquainted with the status of the negotiations which, we regret to say, have thus far not been as successful as we had hoped.

Mr. Brandeis' letters make it clear that we, on our part, have been very desirous that the American Jewish Committee should agree to the holding of a preliminary conference representing the national Jewish organizations at which the basis of a form of organization for a congress should be formulated.

Mr. Brandeis' renewed request to be heard by the American Jewish Committee, even after Dr. Adler had published his side of the correspondence, must make it clear to you that we have done our utmost, and are still sincerely desirous of preventing the confusion which must result if Jewish organizations are to work at cross purposes at this time.

If you can still bring about such a gathering at which the presidents or delegations of national organizations can meet to define and plan the scope of the congress, we shall be more than pleased to send our representative.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the national organizations represented on our committee stand for a congress as against a conference which shall deliberate upon the affairs of the Jewish people. A congress implies responsibility on the part of the delegates. The problems that now confront the Jewish people are so important that achievement would be impossible unless the deliberations have the fullest support of a democracy willing to assume the burdens that must follow the carrying out of the decisions of the congress.

Further, we are in favor of a congress open and public, for in our opinion, only in that way can we really ascertain the extent of the willingness of the Jewish people to assume responsibility. The congress must be public because we have every reason to believe that secrecy at this time can engender only mistrust, misunderstanding and dangerous suspicions, both as to what the Jews seek to accomplish, and the means that they intend to employ for the accomplishment of their aims.

Assuring you that we shall look forward with great interest and concern to any effort you can make that will bring about a better understanding, both as to the needs of this gathering and the methods of its organization, we are,
Cordially yours,

G. BULLICK,
Chairman.
M. GIRSDANSKY,
General Secretary.

PROVISIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR GENERAL ZIONIST AFFAIRS.

New York, Aug. 25, 1915.
Mr. Adolf Kraus, President, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, 1228 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Kraus:
I acknowledged, under date of August 20th, your recent letters, adding that I would reply as soon as I could confer with my associates, with whom, however, a conference was to be obtained with difficulty, owing to the interruptions of the vacation season. We have just met and discussed your proposal, and I hasten to report the result.

First: My associates agree with me that we should accept your invitation to be represented at the conference which you propose to call, understanding that what you propose is strictly a conference, and that no one attending is to bind, in advance, the organization which he represents, to any specific policy which may be submitted, or appear to be the prevailing opinion at the conference; in other words, that the meeting is strictly a conference in which we exchange views and endeavor to reach a consensus of opinion as to what it is wisest to do, leaving further action to be determined later.

Second: It would obviously be desirable that such conference should be held at as early a date as possible, consistent with adequate attendance of representatives of such other organizations as should be invited to attend. I suppose it would not be possible for you to arrange for such a conference until after the Jewish holidays.

Third: We were glad to find, in your proposal, substantial agreement with that portion of my proposition made to Dr. Cyrus Adler on July 12, and subsequently referred to in my letter of July 28: that concerted action on the part of the Jews of this country can be effected only through an understanding reached upon consultation of representatives of those national organizations which actually represent the Jew. Your action, at this time, should bring about a better understanding among all concerned by thus adopting American democratic methods of proceeding in the conduct of Jewish affairs, and I trust you will succeed in securing the assent also of the American Jewish Committee to so reasonable a proposal. If you succeed, you and your organization will

have rendered a great service to the Jewish cause.

Will you kindly keep me duly advised of the results of your negotiations?

Most cordially yours,
LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH.

Office of Executive Committee,
1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.
Aug. 26, 1915.

To the Jewish Congress Organization Committee, 1 Madison Avenue, corner Twenty-third Street, New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
I note with satisfaction your statement that you are "still sincerely desirous of preventing the confusion which must result if Jewish organizations are to work at cross purposes at this time." For the purpose of this communication, I disregard your statement "It must be borne in mind, however, that the national organizations represented on our committee stand for a congress as against a conference, which shall deliberate upon the affairs of the Jewish people."

That your organization is committed to a congress and the American Jewish Committee to a conference is well understood, but that should not prevent us from making an effort to co-operate in some manner, if possible; and to make an honest effort to agree upon some united action, for even if we should fail to agree, we would at least be in a position to act advisedly and not assume grave responsibilities blindly. Believing that all of the American Jewish organizations are desirous of aiding our co-religionists to obtain equal rights with the other inhabitants of those lands in which such rights are denied them, the Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith is ready, if the plan previously submitted by us is not satisfactory, to call a meeting for consultation to be held in the city of New York, and would be pleased to have your organizations and two or three others join in such call, to which meeting one representative from each of the following organizations would be invited:

The Independent Order B'rith Abraham.
The Independent Order B'rith Sholom.
The Federation of American Zionists.
The Federation of Russian-Polish Jews.

The Federation of Rumanian Jews.
The Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations.
The Society of Orthodox Rabbis.
Independent Order B'nai B'rith.
Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations.
American Jewish Committee.
Council of Jewish Women.
Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis.
Jewish Chautauqua Society.
National Conference of Jewish Charities.

You will note that the first seven are members of your organization. Of these seven, you are to have the privilege of striking out any one or more and substituting others; the American Jewish Committee to have the same right regarding the last seven on the list. Our desire is to have the conference as nearly evenly balanced as possible. At the conference the question as to what is the best method to be adopted to secure to Jews in all lands rights equal to those of the ruling creed is to be discussed without necessarily taking such action as to bind any organization.

We shall be pleased to consider any other suggestion which either you or the American Jewish Committee may care to make. A copy of this communication will be sent to that committee.

A prompt reply will oblige,
Yours very truly,
ADOLF KRAUS,
President.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE.

New York, Aug. 29, 1915.

Dear Mr. Kraus:
I have submitted to the Executive Committee your letter of August 10; on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, in which you suggest that in lieu of the conference proposed by this committee, there be held a meeting consisting of the presidents of as many Jewish organizations as may be agreed upon by Mr. Marshall and Mr. Brandeis (each to select an equal number), besides the president of your own organization.

In reply, I am authorized to say that such a plan would be entirely agreeable to the American Jewish Committee if acceptable to the Zionist organization. I may point out, however, that ever since September, 1914, when a conference between a committee of the American Jewish Committee and representatives of the Zionist organization took place, the plan for a large and, so-called democratic congress has been put forward and constantly urged. A conference, limited to one hundred and fifty persons, representatives of all the national Jewish organizations, was proposed by the American Jewish Committee because it was hoped that it might meet the views of organizations like your own as well as of the Zionists and similar bodies, and thus render united action possible in the present grave condition of affairs.

The conference that we have called, limited as it is to the discussion of the Jewish question as it affects our brethren in belligerent lands, not interfering with the autonomy or proper pursuits of any existing Jewish organization in the United States, and yet large enough to Jews of all shades of opinion and of every State in the Union, seemed to our committee, after careful consideration by

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both its executive and its whole membership, to be a reasonable solution.

I would say, however, that I so fully recognize your strong desire to bring about mutual co-operation at this time—the purpose for which, indeed, the American Jewish Committee was founded—that although our preparations have gone very far and have sent our invitations to forty organizations, some of which have already designated their delegates and others of which have indicated their expectation of doing so, I am nevertheless prepared to agree to your suggestion and to submit your proposal to the members of the American Jewish Committee, when you shall have secured the adherence of the Zionist organization, or any other committee which is making propaganda for the congress and which is qualified to represent the views of its constituency.

Let me say that the proposed conference for which invitations have been sent out by the American Jewish Committee differs from your suggestion in size only, and I earnestly express the hope that we may count upon the sincere and hearty co-operation of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith.

Faithfully yours,
CYRUS ADLER,
Chairman Executive Committee.
Adolph Kraus, Esq., President, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

Esrogim Scarce This Year.

Owing to the war the supply of esrogim will be very limited this year and in consequence extremely high prices are being asked. Heretofore the supply of esrogim has come mainly from Palestine, with a good number also coming from the island of Corfu. Shipments this year from Palestine have been held up by the British Government and will hardly reach here until after Sukkot, and in consequence none but Corfu esrogim are on the local market. It is stated that the entire supply has been cornered by two wholesalers, and whereas choice esrogim heretofore could be had for an average price of \$1.25 each, this year the wholesalers are asking the dealers \$5 a hundred without the privilege of selecting their supply. It is quite evident that the observant Jew this year will have to pay a stiff price for his esrog or go without.

Lulovim come mostly from Italy or California, and the supply is as large as heretofore.

The Yom Kippur of the Unemployed.

It is Yom Kippur evening. The crowds move in the direction of the synagogues, and the spirit of the Kol Nidre seems to hang over the multitude, making the noise of traffic, the creaking of trucks, the rumbling of cars, seem like distant and ephemeral things. The unemployed have left the parks and the street corners; the immediate problem of work has been put into the background as the solemn hour of atonement approaches. Near a tenement, however, a young and pale man stands in gloomy meditation. His clothes are tattered, his shoes torn, his face tired and worn out, and he stands looking out upon the moving crowd as though in a stupor. A gong suddenly cleaves the air, and an ambulance comes charging down the street. A woman is lifted out; the hospital door opens, and our young man forgets his misery for a moment and looks out upon the scene.

For six months he has known the humiliation of idleness. For six months he has accepted first the little crumbs of charity from his friends, and then the little crumbs of charity from strangers. On this Yom Kippur evening, when it seemed that every Jewish man was destined for a communion with God, this young man was debating in his own mind, whether or not he should beg openly in the street. A bitterness surcharged his soul. Every unpleasant experience in his life came back to him, magnified and distorted. His thoughts were taking, first a cynical direction, then an agnostic direction, and finally he thought of suicide.

About a half a block away was an improvised synagogue in a hall, formerly tenanted by gay young dancers. Suddenly he heard vibrating through the air the sublime note of the Kol Nidre. He listened to it, a wrapt expression on his face. The chant rolled forth majestically—in its sublime and heroic notes, he felt stronger, he experienced a re-surge of hope—then a smile like that of a child stole over him—he remembered (the thing seemed simple) that it was proper to be hungry on this solemn night, that both rich and poor fasted—perhaps after his long fast and vigil, a miracle would happen.

And stealthily he entered the synagogue and joined the worshippers.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BASWITZ — LYONS. — Mrs. Frances Lyons, of No. 853 St. Nicholas avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Jennie to Mr. Charles Baswitz, of Baltimore, Md.

BORGENICHT — WEINBERGER. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberger, of No. 222 Gregory avenue, Passaic, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian C. to Mr. S. William Borge-nicht, of Borough Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Delmonico's, Sunday, October 3, 1915, from 3 to 7. Cards.

JACOBS — GRELLER. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Greller, of No. 240 Audubon avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Clara I. to Henry H. Jacobs, Flat-bush, Brooklyn.

KAHN — SCHOOLMAN. — Mrs. Frieda Schoolman, of No. 952 Kelly street, Bronx, announces the engagement of her daughter Mollie to Mr. Moe Kahn.

KLEINMAN — ROTH. — Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Roth, of No. 540 West 136th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Cella to Mr. Clarence Kleinman. At home Sunday, September 26, 3 to 6.

LIPKIN — KARLEBACH. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Karlebach, of No. 1060 Forest avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Bella to Mr. Charles Lipkin.

PFEIFFER — COHN. — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohn, of No. 605 West 135th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadie Louraine to Mr. Alfred Pfeiffer.

ROSENBLUM — MOSES. — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Rosenblum, of 160 West 130th street, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter Madeline to Dr. Melvin J. Moses, of New York.

STORFER — FURMAN. — Mr. Jacob Furman, of No. 83 Second avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter Rose Sylvia to Mr. Benson Storfer, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

THORNER — BORCHARDT. — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Borchardt announce the engagement of their daughter Frieda to Mr. Jacob Thorner.

MARRIAGES.

BRAYER — LIPPMAN. — On Sunday, September 12, 1915, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, Miss Ethel N. Brayer to Mr. Martin Lippman.

GLAZER — JACKSON. — On Sunday, September 5, 1915, Mr. Isador M. Glazer to Miss Helen H. Jackson.

HORN — WEISS. — On Sunday, September 5, 1915, Miss Minnie Weiss to Mr. Samuel Horn. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

KORN — DREYFUS. — Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Dreyfus announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Harry W. Korn, September 5, 1915.

BIRTHS.

BERRICK. — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Berrick, of 183 East Ninety-third street, wish to announce the birth of a son on September 10.

GOLDBERG. — Mr. and Mrs. Nat M. Goldberg (nee Maude Oettinger), of 854 West 180th street, September 9, a son.

WEILL. — To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weill (nee Fanny Greenbaum), a son, on Monday, September 6, 775 East 185th street.

BAR MITZVAH.

KOENIGSBERGER. — Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Koenigsberger (nee Minnie Berger), take great pleasure in announcing the Bar Mitzvah of their son Stanley Richard on Saturday, September 25, at Temple Agudath Jeshorim, East Eighty-sixth street, between Park and Lexington avenues. At home Sun-

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day, September 26, from 2 to 6, at No. 16 East Ninety-seventh street.

IN MEMORIAM.

UHR.—The unveiling of the monument erected in memory of the late Yetta Uhr will take place on Sunday, September 19, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., at Bayside Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

MARKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marks and family, of No. 602 West 157th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

PRINCE.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prince, of the Hotel Prince, Arverne; Tack-a-pou-sha, Far Rockaway, and the Pine-wood, Lakewood, N. J., wish their many friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff have returned from Bar Harbor, Me., where they had as their guest Sir Ernest Cassel.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ada Berma to Mr. Arthur H. Diamant, son of the late David S. Diamant.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Gans and family, of Madison Court, Madison avenue and Ninety-fifth street, have returned from Long Branch, N. J., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marks and family, of No. 602 West 157th street, have returned to the city last Sunday from Arverne, L. I., where they had an enjoyable summer at the Homecrest Cottage.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL.—Rabbi Mayer Kopfstein will preach Kol Nidre on "Visions," at noon on Yom Kippur "Realities."

AHAWATH CHESED SHAAR HASHEMAYIM.—Rabbi Isaac S. Moses preaches this evening on "The Voice of Conscience." Yom Kippur morning, at 11, on "The Voice of Israel." Memorial services at 3 p. m., "The Soul's Vision."

BETH ISRAEL.—Rabbi Aaron Elseman preaches Kol Nidre on "Remember We Are But Dust." Memorial services will be read at 10.30. Sermon at 11 on "Remember We Are Immortal."

ISRAEL.—Dr. M. H. Harris preaches this evening on "Sanctification of the Name." Yom Kippur morning, "Religion and Life." Memorial services, "Memorial of the Departed." Children's services will be held in the assembly hall at 1 o'clock.

KEHILATH JESHURUN.—Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein preaches this evening.

MONTEFIORE. — Rev. Alex Basel preaches this evening on "Broken Vows." Yom Kippur morning, "A Modern Scapegoat."

MT. ZION.—Rabbi B. A. Tintner preaches this evening on "Confession"; Yom Kippur morning, "The Day of Reckoning"; first day Sukkoth, "The Sukkah."

ORACH CHAIM.—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Kol Nidre and on Yom Kippur morning.

OHAB ZEDEK.—Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches this evening on "The Best Atonement."

PENI EL.—Rabbi Isidor Reichert lectures this evening on "Life and Its Duties." Sabbath morning, "What Israel Stands For." The Sabbath school will be open Sunday morning from 10 to 12 for the enrollment of pupils.

PINCUS ELIJAH.—On Kol Nidre Rev. Henry S. Morais preaches on "Sin and Repentance." On Atonement Day, "Immortality," and "The Universality of Israel's Religion."

SHAARI ZEDEK.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel preaches Kol Nidre on "The Thought Leading to Atonement." Yom Kippur, "Our Departed."

SINAI (Bronx).—Rabbi Max Reichler preaches Yom Kippur morning on "The Mystery of Life."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War has collected upward of \$200,000 since its inception, October 8, 1914. The money came from almost every section of the country and in sums invariably represented by small individual items. The administrative expense of the committee, including salaries, printing, postage, the issue of war relief stamps and the printing of certificates, has been less than \$10,000, or not quite five per cent. of the total amount collected. The Board of Directors has kept expenses down as much as possible, so that the most good might be done with the money entrusted to the Central Committee. This has been largely possible through the voluntary service rendered to the committee by its

ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular Friday evening services of the Brotherhood were resumed on Friday evening, September 10, and in

ANNOUNCEMENT

The United Hebrew Charities has instituted an Industrial Department at 37 and 39 Greene street. This department was organized to secure contributions of waste, household effects, furniture, clothing, etc., and to convert all such articles into cash, the proceeds to be used for the relief of the poor. Recently in the Bronx and the upper West Side of the city, several attempts have been made by men to collect such articles under the fraudulent pretense that they represent the United Hebrew Charities. In several cases they have been successful and disposed of the goods for their own gain.

The society desires to warn the public against these frauds. The public is requested to give articles only to the drivers employed by the Charities who will show proper credentials. Where doubt exists a telephone call to "Spring 1117" may help in the apprehension of the miscreants.

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EISENBERG'S



WAVE CREST MANOR
Atop of Watjean Hill
OPEN ALL YEAR
Tel. Far Rockaway 1200.

Board of Directors and its co-workers on the sub-committee throughout the country.

Before the holy days the following was sent to the various synagogues;
"To the Jews of America:
"This is the most crucial period in the history of Israel. Let each man: 'Yvri Onochi!! I am a Hebrew!!' What am I doing to prove it? 'Rachmonim Beni Rachmonim!! Children of the Most Merciful!!' What is my share in this work? How can I best show my Rachmon as to the stricken, helpless hordes of my Hebrew brethren.
Tshuvoh! Teflohh! Zedokoh! Repentance! Prayer! Charity!
This above all hall be heard, as a reason for my plea for mercy!
"Where in the world is there another people whose condition is as terrible as is that of the Jew, today? It is time for the American Jew to realize this condition, and take it upon himself to help.
"Today in Russia people are willingly and joyfully parting with one-half of their fortunes, in order to help their fellow Jews. The wealthiest among our nation are in the course of twenty-four hours often driven from their birth-places, their wealth destroyed, and they become paupers, and are glad to stand in bread lines alongside of the poorest of the poor.
"In box cars they are crammed, and without food, sent to places unknown to them and then let out at the mercy of the wind, miles and miles away from the railroad stations. This includes old men, old women, and babes in arms, and this inhuman treatment continues.
"You know the story. Nearly ten millions out of the fifteen million Jews of the world are to be found in the countries affected by this terrible war, suffering far more than we have ever done during the two thousand years covering the period of our dispersion.
"ALBERT LUCAS,
"Executive Secretary."

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NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HALL.

"THE VIENNA"

131-133 East 58th St.

B. TURKEL, Proprietor
Also Proprietor Klamesha Inn, Klamesha, N. Y.

CUISINE STRICTLY UNDER SUPERVISION OF RABBI DR. PHILIP KLEIN. ESTIMATES AND BOOK LET ON APPLICATION. TERMS REASONABLE. CATERING AT PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

When ordering say—

BURKE'S GUINNESS.

Most places serve it exclusively
Bottled by—E. & J. BURKE

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BROADWAY TAXI CAB CO. Limousines, Touring Cars and Taxi Cabs to hire at all hours.
209 WEST 96th STREET
Tel., River 284, 285 and 286

Telephone, Orchard 452.

COHAN, GOLDSTEIN & CO.

Furniture and Carpets

113-113 1/2 Bowery

The most complete and largest line of HIGH GRADE FURNITURE CARPETS and RUGS

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DR. BELLIN'S WONDERSTONE CO.
Dept. H. S., 55 Delancey St., New York City.

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One-Half Yearly Sale

Our \$50,000 Stock of High Grade, Medium and Grand Rapids Furniture

at a Saving of 33 1/2%

Real Values for Little Money.

FRANK E. ROSEN & CO.

315-317 Grand Street, New York

TELEPHONE ORCHARD 8260-8261.
AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

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"Tuxedo"

MADISON AVE., COR. 59TH ST.

FOR WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, DANCES, AND ALL OTHER SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Strictly kosher catering under supervision of Rev. M. S. Margolies. Catering at residences and all leading hotels.

Mrs. L. Lewis & Son, Props.

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GOODMAN'S Pure Egg Noodles

1865 NO COLORING USED 1915

Sold in over 8,000 Stores in Greater New York alone.



Guaranteed to conform with the United States Pure Food Laws.

Sole Bakers of the

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Leaders in Their Respective Lines

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

To Our Readers in Behalf of Our Advertisers

HOTEL McALPIN || HOTEL CLARIDGE

Broadway and 34th Street || Broadway and 44th Street

Management
MERRY and BOOMER

Highest Grade Turkish Cigarettes Made

Tobacco selected from nineteen villages in Macedonia and aged in our own warehouses in Cavalla
Sold at all Schulte Stores and Other Dealers

Specials 10 for 20c.

Lepton 10 for 15c.



Olympus 10 for 10c.

Delights 20 for 15c.

The Worlds Most Expert Blenders of Turkish Tobacco

W. H. Rankin Trucking Co.

368 LAFAYETTE ST. NEW YORK CITY

BRANCH OFFICES
55 Fifth Avenue 11 West 19th Street 113 East 27th Street
We handle everything in the trucking line, from the largest to the smallest, all immediately receiving our prompt attention and supervision. We make a specialty of furnishing single or double trucks on yearly contract. Correspondence solicited.

Fine Repairing Our Specialty Telephone Schuyler 4993
New York's Highest Class Builders of Automobile Bodies

Locke & Co. Motor Coach Work

218-220 West 84th St.

Agents for the Velvet Shock Absorber
We Value and appreciate among our HIGHLY PLEASED patrons many readers of this paper

I believe that advertising of this sort in magazines does not pay me
If I am wrong, please say when you come into my shop, "I saw your advertisement in the Hebrew Standard"

A. C. WEAVER

SELLS GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN
"Meet Me Where Columbus Meets Broadway"
At Sixty-sixth Street New York

Spiers-Lederle Glass Co.

Memorial Windows :: Mosaics :: Stained Glass
900 Sixth Avenue, at 51st Street, New York City

Highest class, most artistic, and thoroughly competent art and stained glass work in America. With us it is not how much can we charge because of our superior work, but just a legitimate profit, hence our large and growing business. Your valued patronage is particularly sought.

SHIRT HOSPITAL

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

We have always appreciated most highly the patronage of the readers of this paper
HUTCHINSON'S FAMOUS SHIRT HOSPITAL, Inc.
1265 Broadway—239 Broadway—534 Sixth Ave.—139 West 125th St., New York

There Must Be a Best in Everything

There was but one Shakespeare, one Washington, one Supreme Court of the U. S. There is but one vacuum cleaner made which has stood the test for years in every conceivable manner without one failure having been scored against it. It is found in the homes of America's wealthiest and most representative families; why not in yours? Let us demonstrate the unquestioned superiority and the wonderful qualities of

THE VACUNA
the Portable Turbine Vacuum Cleaner at our New York City display rooms.
251 FIFTH AVENUE

Olson's

4820 Schuyler 79th St. Station Charge Accounts Invited
BROADWAY AT 79TH STREET
The New Models In Gowns
—are noteworthy for their unusual charm of line and coloring.
Included are styles for every occasion of wear
At Attractively Moderate Prices

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.

THE MIRACLE

(Continued from page 2)

"Go out and take a little fresh air," advised his father, with his usual slowness. "You look miserable." Samuel needed no urging. He slipped out of his seat with as little disturbance as possible, and in the corridor inhaled a breath of the fresh air that blew pleasantly on his face. He was about to retrace his steps, but that inclination was arrested by the opening of a door at the farther end of the corridor—the door that was the exit from the woman's balcony. He paused to see who it was. Perhaps it was his mother or his sister coming out. He'd wait a moment and see.

But no, it was the taller form of an athletic young person, familiar enough in its dim outlines. The young person moved with an easy grace, and pausing to fasten her coat, she turned and faced him. Instantly he recognized Jane Silverman, and in a flash he recalled his mother's conversation of the day before. The girl saw him and smiled faintly. He noticed that she was very pale, and that her present pallor was infinitely more becoming than her usual high color. Somehow it was a fine relief to her animated brown eyes. He had always thought her an amazingly interesting girl, above the average in many ways, but he had never thought her as pretty as he found her now. Girls were such complex creatures at best, thought Samuel. Nobody would think to look at Jane Silverman that she'd be the kind of a girl to go in for marrying money. However, it was her privilege to do as she liked with her own life. Her actions didn't concern or interest him in the least. He'd go over to greet and congratulate her and that would be the end of it so far as he was concerned. He noticed as he approached her that a smile trembled on her lips and he found himself thinking that they were the most expressive lips he had ever seen. His mother's disregarded words of yesterday now struck him with a peculiar force. "Any one of those girls would have been glad to get you," she had said. And without knowing why the words gripped him now. Samuel knew that all mothers held exaggerated opinions of their children, and he knew, too, that his own mother had a decided weakness for magnifying the virtues of her children. Still her words kept going through his mind.

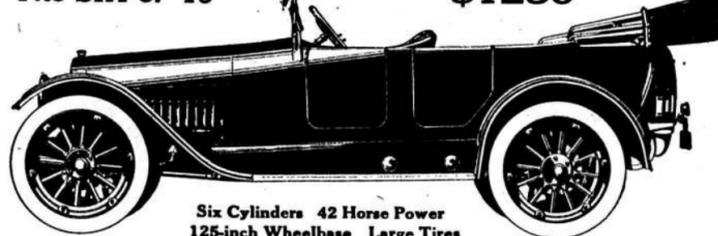
Presently he held the girl's trembling hand in pleasant greeting, thrilling unexpectedly at the contact.

Continued On Next Page

New Mitchell

"The SIX of '16"

\$1250



Six Cylinders 42 Horse Power
125-inch Wheelbase Large Tires

The GREATEST Car Value the World Has Ever Seen

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

CARL H. PAGE Motors Company

NEW YORK
Broadway at 59th St.

BROOKLYN
Bedford Ave.

PHILADELPHIA
250 North Broad St.

NEWARK
30 to 36 Halsey St.

Metropolitan Trust Company

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

GEORGE C. VAN TUYL, Jr.
President
49 Wall Street

Inexperienced management, an incapacitated individual or death, may prevent the individual trustee (executor, administrator or guardian) from carrying out your wishes. The result would be failure or the replacement of the appointee by some one not necessarily in sympathy with your purposes. Thirty-four years of experience is at the disposal of those who intrust the management of their lifetime accumulations to the Metropolitan Trust Company. The safekeeping of securities, wills and other important documents by our Trust Department is also a service valuable out of proportion to the cost. The patronage of the readers of this paper has been sought and valued most highly.

TEETH
to conform to the contour of your face made with or without plates, and the restoration of shade, shape and general appearance accomplished by the most approved methods. Perfect service in all branches of modern dentistry and prices are moderate. I have done dental work for many of New York's leading Jewish families and trust to have the opportunity to serve you.
Dr. WM. A. MAY
SUITE 1002, Oppenheim Collins Bldg, 39 West 34th St. Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M., Sunday Excepted

GIVE YOUR PATRONAGE TO

Brown

PALMS AND CHOICE FLOWERS
2366 BROADWAY AT 86TH STREET
New York
CABLE ADDRESS FLOWERAGE, N.Y. TELEPHONE CONNECTION
Where Your Patronage has always been Catered to MOST CAREFULLY, APPRECIATED AND VALUED MOST HIGHLY
The attractive assortment and freshness of our flowers, plants, etc., can not be surpassed. PRICES MODERATE

Something New

Hotel Breslin

Broadway at 29th Street
New York
EDWARD C. FOGG, Managing Director
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NOT A ROOF GARDEN

WATCH THIS SPACE

For Advertisement of New York's last word in a
HIGH CLASS
Thoroughly Up-to-Date
Fireproof Storage Warehouse
ready for occupancy shortly
LOCATED IN HARLEM

Fallen Arch or "Flat-Foot"

Permanently Relieved
Without wearing ungainly shoes or uncomfortable supports. Absolutely new, painless treatment by electricity raises the fallen arch structure to its normal position and strengthens the muscles to hold the bones of the foot in their natural places.
Relief Guaranteed
Preliminary Examination Without Charge.
Office Hours 10.00 A. M.—11.30 A. M.
1.00 P. M.—5.30 P. M.
By Appointment in Evening.
Call or Write for Information.
ROBERT F. McDONALD, M. D.
15 West 82nd St., New York

Leaders in Their Respective Lines

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

To Our Readers in Behalf of Our Advertisers

The STEINWAY

Is Everywhere Recognized As

THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

STEINWAY & SONS

LONDON NEW YORK HAMBURG

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.

THE MIRACLE

(Continued from page 6)

Then, unaccountably enough, he found himself swept by new, strange emotions. He had meant to congratulate her, but instead he said sympathetically: "You are not fasting well, Miss Silverman?—I—I, too, am fasting abominably today—just came out to get a whiff of fresh air myself. Awfully close in the synagogue today, isn't it? Too bad that the law doesn't exempt women from fasting."

"I don't mind fasting in the least, usually," replied the girl in well-bred tones, affecting a laugh. Just then she raised her left hand with a graceful gesture to brush back a strand of wavy brown hair that had loosened from under her hat, and with the movement of her hand he was suddenly brought to the awareness of a large scintillating solitaire on the third finger. Then he recalled that he had not yet congratulated her.

"My good wishes are tardy, but none the less hardy, Miss Silverman," he said. I hope that you will be very happy."

"Thank you," she murmured weakly, clutching at the knob of the door for support. She kept growing paler as he spoke, and now her mouth looked drawn. He saw her tremble and again he felt strange new emotions thrill him.

"I'm afraid you're not well, Miss Silverman," he said solicitously. "Shall I take you home?"

"No—thank you—I'll be better in a moment."

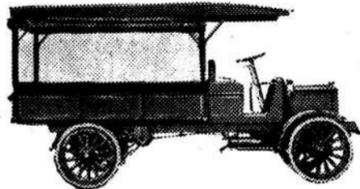
"I'm sorry you're not well," he said kindly, and there was something more than mere solicitude in his tones.

While he spoke the girl was making a desperate effort to steady her quivering form.

Samuel, always clear-headed and staid, felt himself seized with a wild impulse to take her in his arms. He had a longing to kiss her trembling lips.

"I'm told that you are to be married four weeks from today, in the synagogue," he said, trying to master himself.

A pained expression shot through her brown eyes, and again she clutched the knob of the door. For a moment the young man was puzzled by her attitude; then a light dawned upon him. Perhaps she wasn't happy after all. His mother had said something about her par-



Mitchell-Edmonston, Inc.

GARAGE
23 West 62d Street, New York

Distributors of
SULLIVAN
MOTOR TRUCKS

The Great Favorite of America's Leading Merchants

DANCING CARNIVAL

The Newest and Largest High Class Dance Hall in New York City

150 Professional Lady and Gentlemen Instructors to Teach You All the Modern Dances at **25c. Per Half Hour**

Our Patrons (the best element of all classes) Pronounce it the Best Place they ever Danced in

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE LEXINGTON AVE.
Use Forty-sixth St. Entrance

CHURCHILL'S

Broadway at 49th Street
CAPITAL DINNER

Phone Bryant 5175

Table d'hôte \$1.25

and **CABARET**

20 Entertainers

20 Entertainers

EXCELLENT LUNCH 75c

Afternoon DANCING Evening



INTERNAL BATHS

are best given by the "J. B. L. CASCADE"

which is the scientific invention of Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., the eminent specialist of New York City. Dr. Tyrrell has specialized on Internal Bathing for 25 years, and the Cascade is the perfected result of his research and experience. It permanently relieves Constipation, and absolutely prevents Auto-Intoxication. If you would keep your blood pure, your heart normal, your eyes clear, your complexion clean, your mind keen, your blood pressure normal, your nerves relaxed and be able to enjoy the vigor of youth in your declining years, practice internal bathing and begin today. Call or write for free book, "The What, The Why, The Way, of Internal Bathing," Dept. 175.

CHAS. A. TYRRELL, M. D.,
134 West 65th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

BRING THE ROSE BLOOM OF HEALTH TO YOUR CHEEKS.

Develop a Physical Perfection and Grace.

PLAY GOLF, the real aristocratic game of the most prominent jurists, lawyers, physicians, army officers, diplomats, financiers, communal and society leaders.

GOLF SCHOOLS TOM WELLS, Incorporated

Broadway and 81st Street
The whole top floor of the Eighty-first Street Theatre Building beautifully equipped and our former capacity doubled.
EVERYTHING FOR THE GAME.

Established 1901

Phones 5458-5459 Rector.

Dougherty's Detective Bureau and Military Police

31 Broadway New York City

Shadowing, Investigations, Secret Inquiries, etc. Dictagraph and Detectaphone Service.

If it's Detective Work, consult experienced directors of such work.

If you require a watchman or guard, why not a real one? All over six feet and ex-soldiers.

In conjunction with our Detective Bureau and Military Police, we have organized the

Merchants Protective Association

You see our signs everywhere. Write or phone us for particulars about the same. A telephone call brings a representative to you.

OSTEOPATHY

By sheer merit, has won world-wide recognition as a great and scientific school of healing. It has proved its worth in multitudes of difficult cases—in almost all diseases. Consultation for the purpose of explaining OSTEOPATHIC treatment and its possibilities in any case—is cheerfully and freely given.

DR. LAMAR K. TUTTLE

OSTEOPATH

EIGHTEEN EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET, NEW YORK

Telephone, 3216 Murray Hill

Night Telephone, 1784 Madison Square. Literature Sent on Request.

HOTEL IMPERIAL

ROBERT STAFFORD
BROADWAY, 31st TO 32d STREET

At Herald Square, the radial centre of transportation to all parts of the city. One block from Pennsylvania Station, a few minutes from Grand Central Station, in the midst of the fashionable theatre and shopping districts.

A HOTEL HOME

\$1.50 A DAY AND UP.

Write for Booklet and Free Pocket Map of City.

F. H. WIGGINS, Associate Mgr.

Empire Steam Laundry

116-118-120 West Houston Street

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

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

"ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS is our best recommendation.

ROCKWOOD, Jr.

New York's Noted
Photographer



Specializing in Children's Portraits

2338 Broadway, near 87th St.

New York City

Telephone Schuyler 8426



Dobbs & Co Hatters

242 Fifth Ave.
between 27th & 28th Sts.

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

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

Retailer's 30¢ Quality

Coffee

Fresh Off the Roaster

From Wholesaler to You Direct

5 LBS. for \$1.00
Bean or Ground

Free Delivery

5 lbs. in Greater New York and within 25 miles, or ten lbs. 300 miles, C. O. D.; 5 lbs. 300 miles, or 10 lbs. within 1,000 miles; cash, money order or check with order.

Although we are wholesalers, we accept orders from private families in lots of five pounds or over and deliver all coffees fresh off the roaster. This gives you the double advantage of having full strength coffee at the wholesale price.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

GILLIES COFFEE CO.

231-237 WASHINGTON ST.

Between Park Place & Barclay St., New York

Phone Corlandt 3471

Established 75 Years

(Continued on page 14)

DE OLDE CHOP HOUSE

118 Cedar Street

Established 1800

A Landmark In the Financial District Kramer & Katz, Ho. 15



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

הגידו בנשים והשמיעו וישא נא.

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

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

Published Every Friday at 87 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

By WILLIAM J. SOLOMON.

Telephone 890 Cortlandt.

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

Friday, September 17th, 1915 : : Tishri 9th, 5676

יום כפור

We wish all our readers well over the fast!

Forget not! The season of the dwelling in booths approaches!

After all, would not Judge Mayer Sulzberger make an ideal Mayor for Philadelphia? The Mayor should be the man of light and leading in his community, and surely Judge Sulzberger is such a man.

If one stop to analyze the recent manifestations of anti-Semitism in various parts of the world the conclusion must be borne in upon him that the cause of Jewish dislike, to put it no stronger, is because the Jew is a foreigner. As a matter of fact, in the different countries whence this argument emanates he is far from being that. But the argument serves its fell purpose—for the time being.

We note the formation at New Orleans of a Jewish Political and Educational Association and that it began its "night-blooming" career with a meeting on a recent Friday evening. Well, if these miscegenated organizations are to continue to crop up from time to time they may as well add *chillul ha-Shem* to their other "virtues." A Hebrew political club is not enough of an evil; such as the New Orleans product plays politics on the holy Sabbath.

We have several times lately happened upon a report to the effect that the German Empress refused to visit wounded German soldiers of the Jewish faith who were recuperating in a hospital. If such a tale had been unfolded for our benefit before the commencement of the war we might have believed it, conforming as it does to Auguste Victoria's reputation for philo-Semitism. But now, when the German Jews have for the past year been literally shedding their blood wholesale for *das teure Vaterland!*

Rabbi Henry Cohen's account of the new Immigration Publication Society, published in the August issue of *Jewish Charities*, is both interesting and instructive. This association has for its object the publication and circulation among recent immigrants of works designed to acquaint them with the life, customs, history and ideals of our (to them) new land. Of this form of activity we have already expressed on more than one occasion a highly favorable opinion. From Rabbi Cohen's story we gather that the Yiddish end of the venture will be properly and lovingly cared for.

The Sunday edition of the veracious *New-Yorker Herold* for the 29th of August contained a delicious bit of news in the shape of a Yiddish *drosha* preached by a rabbi at the recent celebration by Baden troops in Poland of the birthday of their Grand Duke. Our local German contemporary was evidently pleased to find room for what it deemed a "choice" specimen of Yiddish—as a matter of fact it was broken German of the ungrammatical variety—because this rabbi, whose name and community are both lacking in the account, reached the summit of his exordium in these words: "For orderliness is the daughter of truth, and in Germany there is the greatest measure of order. Therefore truth and justice are on the side of Germany." Did the unknown rabbi or the *New-Yorker-Herold* yield to a saving sense of humor in connection with this "beat" from "somewhere in Poland?"

The *Jewish Independent*, our informing Cleveland contemporary, is out in a paean of praise over Georg Brandes' recent return to the community of his fathers. The *Jewish Independent*, following in the wake of this journal in the recent past, comments upon Brandes' sturdy advocacy of Jewish rights in the face of Poland's contemptible boycott against our people. The Western journal draws from this the inevitable (?) conclusion that Georg Morris Cohen Brandes, to give him his full and by no means unknown name, is "back home." We do not share this view; we for our part believe Brandes never could nor would have denied the strong racial tie which unites him to his people. His volume of reminiscences, his writings on Heine and Boerne, his earlier works on Poland—all may be cited in proof of this statement. If Brandes' Jewish feeling has lain somewhat dormant or somnolent for so many years the great Danish critic was therein no whit different from other Jews in other countries who are of equal prominence and whose fidelity is just as abiding.

THE JEWS OF RUSSIA

QUITE recently the Imperial Russian Duma debated the situation of the Jewish subjects of the Czar without, however, coming to any direct or positive conclusion about them. Perhaps such a result was to have been expected, for the Duma reaches no decision which has not the approbation of the Czar, his ministers or the Council of the Empire. But the debate in the Duma to which we refer was marked by a new departure—it treated Jewish conditions frankly and truthfully, and M. Freedman, the Jewish deputy, pointed out with deadly forcefulness the glaring contradictions which obtain throughout the details of Russia's policy toward the Jews of that land.

We have no desire to consider what effect the successful invasion of Poland and Lithuania and Courland by the German and Austrian troops will have on the future fortunes of the Jews of that section of Europe. Such would be altogether too premature. Nor need we deal with Russia's promise of a measure of autonomy for Poland and the probable effect it may have on the Jews living among the nationalistic Poles. What concerns us here and now are the splendid loyalty and patriotic bravery of the Jews under the Russian battleflags on the one hand, coupled on the other with governmental measures of repression against the Jews which recall the worst days of Kishineff and Homel.

In the Duma debate these facts were brought to the attention of the members. Russia has availed herself of Jewish assistance for the line of her armies; she has, at the same time, yielding to rumors induced by the barest of calumny, treated her Jewish population as traitors and spies, against whom she must protect herself.

So this debate may be regarded as of prime importance for the future welfare of those of our co-religionists who live under the Czar's sway. It made known to men sympathetic toward Polish ideals of self-government the wrongs that have been inflicted on the Jews, wrongs to which even the nation's direst hour has not put an end.

Especially is Deputy Freedman's courageous stand worthy of all praise. Aided by the enlightened section of the members of the Duma, he boldly took up the cudgels on behalf of his persecuted brethren-in-faith and thus made known to the court of universal public opinion in what manner justice is required for the Jews of benighted Russia.

It requires no argument to enforce upon our readers the necessity and propriety of their contributing liberally of their substance to the war relief funds in this hallowed hour. *Yom Kippur* is eminently the season for good works, and the justice of the cause represented by the different war committees commends their appeal to who all can and should give of their means to a *Zedokoh* of this nature.

This evening marks the beginning of the day of days in the new Jewish year. Oh, that all our readers will realize its divine message, especially in this tumultuous time! We have so often descanted on the lesson of *Yom Kippur* that the need to do so now is not apparent. To those who live *en rapport* with their brethren and our deathless ideals may the Day deepen their attachment to the ancient faith! There are some who have with the years fallen, as it were, by the wayside; may this *Yom Kippur* serve to bring them back to Judaism! Our faith is the tree of life of the Psalmist—let *Yom Kippur* be the means not only this year, but for all time, of fructifying its appeal. In this sense, then, we prepare ourselves for the Great White Fast, trusting in the Holy One, blessed be He! to give us of His mercy and loving kindness and to write us for good in the Book of Life.

Since when may Rabbi Adolph Spiegel, of this city, an orthodox spiritual guide of an orthodox congregation throughout his career, be considered an "activity" of the department of synagogue and school extension of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations? This organization in making known the summer services held this year, presumably by inference under its *aegis*, refers to Rabbi Spiegel's work at Sharon Springs. As well may the Union's pertinacious publicity bureau make mention of the Rabbi of Sadagora. We feel sure that Rabbi Spiegel conducted his summer services in despite rather than of the Union. For the Union to vaunt its false claim over him and his services is simply to cover its news division with ridicule.

It is satisfactory to know that the formation of a Society of Hebraic Studies has been successfully consummated in England. Its purposes will be to encourage Jewish learning, to subsidize research, to arrange meetings and to issue scholarly publications. Such objects deserve nothing but the warmest and heartiest approval from all Jews everywhere. A society of this nature should fulfill a distinct need and at the same time help the study of the science of Judaism itself forward. We mention the foregoing details for the purpose of directing attention to the need of such an association in this country. It is just possible that American Jews interested in Hebraic studies may co-operate with the English society either as a branch thereof or as members of an independent organization united by similar purposes and aims. We have in the United States enough raw material at hand to produce such a body in course of time. We should not wish to see it established to supplant existing organizations satisfactorily fulfilling their purpose or to duplicate their work in the slightest degree. But, as a possible aid to work now in hand, as surrogate to activities and organizations now making, the example of the new English movement holds out an interesting suggestion for American Jews.

AT-ONE-MENT

"O God, thou art my God." (Psalm lxxiii, 2.) אלהים אלי אלהי

GOD, O God—whose God art Thou?

Art thou the God of the blue sky, spread out o'erhead even to the far edge of eternity? Thou has wrapt it around thy vast world, like a mother who swathes her pretty child in bright-colored robes. With invisible pins, whose secret no mind has ever been able to learn, hast thou made it fast, so that the angry blasts of winter cannot remove it. Forever dost thou exhibit it in renewed glory of light and hue, lavishing upon it thy care and bounty, till the gold of myriad sunsets and the crimson of myriad dawns are embroidered into it in wide-flung patterns. Art thou the God of the distant sky?

Art thou the God of the silvery stars, trembling timidly on the mysterious bosom of the night? Thou hast scattered them far and wide in pleasing disarray, like a child who scatters bright pebbles along his path. Yet thou callest order out of disorder and with unseen strings thou ledest them across the immensities, mapping out for each one its endless course. And thou hast endowed them with such radiant grace, such infinite tenderness of mien, that, though the day when they left thy hand is lost in the trackless past, they still seem to be warm with thy touch and soft with thy creative caress. Art thou the God of the far-away stars?

Art thou the God of the emerald sea, swaying and heaving as if with the breath of a giant restless in his sleep? Art thou the God of the stormwinds that lash the waves into deadly fury? Art thou the God of that everlasting mystery which roars in wave and wind, murmurs in breeze and brook, sings in linnets and lark, blooms in garden and glade? Art thou the God who hides in the cleft of rocks and veils His face with impenetrable clouds? Art thou the God of the elusive Riddle of the World?

If thou art the God of the distant sky, of the far-away stars and of the elusive Enigma, how can I know thee who art removed from my heart? How can I worship thee who art never nigh, who placest my brief span by the side of immeasurable spaces, which the utmost reach of my mortal thought cannot encompass? How can I love thee, who callest not unto my soul, who hast surrounded me with a sea of tantalizing silence? How can I come to thee, who comest not to me?

It cannot be. I drain the sky of its beauty, I distill the light from the stars, I breathe in the bracing strength of the sea, I fill my lungs with all song and my nostrils with all fragrance; yea, I sweep all the awe and mystery that throb in the heart of the world into my own heart, until distance is swallowed up in joy and my arms, thrown out confidently, meet around the farthest boundaries of the universe; and thus I call out to thee as my very own:

O God, Thou art my God!

* * *

God, O God—whose God art Thou?

Art thou the God of the lost centuries, stretching away back to the first rise of the sun, the first swing of the tide? Out of the grey undifferentiated haze of eternity, thou hast called forth the motley hours and sent them marching along the highway of Time, charging each with a mission all its own. Thou causeth them to pursue their insubstantial journey without end; and while they stride to a tune whose beat chimes together with the pulsations of thine own Great Heart, none but faint echoes of their marching song reach mortal ears. Art thou the God of the lost past?

Art thou the God of the lost generations, mingling their dust with the ash-heaps of dead cities and dead civilizations? Out of the welter of confused races, thou has called nations to their work and peoples to their appointed task. Thou hast entered—sometimes unbeknown to themselves—the souls of men and caused them to perform miracles of valor and wisdom, of conquest and creation. Under thy mysterious sway, builders, teachers, prophets and singers have laid up rich treasures which testify to what thou hast done with souls that were. Art thou the God of the great dead?

If thou art the God of the lost past, of the great dead—a God of History, of tradition and hearsay—how can I feel thy living touch upon my yearning soul? If thou hast chosen to speak to the Fathers only, how can I speak to thee, who speakest not to me? Nay—it cannot be. I know that the ghostly ages have left deep marks in my flesh; that all the wisdom of now dead men was meant for me. I know that the Voice which once spoke still speaks, and it is only this ever-speaking Voice that I re-echo when I call out to thee as my very own:

O God, Thou art my God!

* * *

God, O God—whose God art Thou?

Art thou the God of the innocent, who have never known sin? Art thou the God of the strong, who have never known defeat? Art thou the God of the pure, who have never known temptation? Art thou the God of the wise, who have never known doubt? Art thou the God of the Primal Eden, walking with man in the cool of the day, and not the God of Battlefields, passing with him beyond the Gate where the fitful flame of clashing swords reflects mortal passions?

If thou art the God of Eden, how can I approach thee across the barrier of sin and doubt? How can I draw strength from thee who dost not descend into the mire where men squirm and writhe, struggle and suffer? Nay—it cannot be. I know that thou stretchest forth thy helping hand to the weak and the wavering; that naught can separate the Father from the Child. I know that out of the mire and dust of the common life, out of the frailty and misery of erring mortals, there arise the greatest triumphs of the spirit; and it is only this triumph that I make vocal when I call out to thee as my very own:

O God, Thou art my God!

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I am a Jewess and have every respect for my race and religion, and while in the theatrical business it is customary to work on all holidays, both Christian and Jewish, I do not work on Yom Kippur.

So said Miss Fannie Brice last year when charged with inserting an insulting advertisement in a daily publication. Miss Brice is "headlining" at the Colonial this week and tomorrow she has a chance to make good her statement.

A news item states that Rabbi Alex. Lyons will inaugurate this season's lecture course at the Hebrew Educational Society with an address on "The Jewish Touch," doubtless suggested by the daily line-up in our office.

The great war, which prevented so many Americans, and among them Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, from making their customary "annual flight across," is responsible for the editorial leader from his trenchant pen in the August 28 issue of *The Reform Advocate*. Being due to the war, it is not remarkable that the editorial utterance deals with a matter resulting from the war. Dr. Hirsch casts up the respective merits and demerits of the congress and conference plans and comes to the conclusion that it were better for the weal of Jewry for the conference to come to pass. Not without misgivings, however, for to his trained

eye and mind the conference "looks as if care had been taken at all hazards to insure the preponderating influence of a small group of men." Rabbi Hirsch's opposition to a congress proceeds from a fear which his own experience has unfortunately abundantly justified: the non-Jewish reporter who tortures all that is Jewish into the habiliments of a "good" story. This is a suggestion worth careful consideration, perhaps, and we commend it to those who advocate, with us, the holding of a democratic congress. If, however, Rabbi Hirsch has any warrant for the following assertion: "Little imagination is needed to picture what will happen if the congress is convened with open doors. Oratory will run riot. Jargons and dialects will fill the air with very curious intonations of the common speech of America. Bulls are sure to be made by one or the other of the declaimers," then he has adopted a singularly ungracious manner of bringing it home to us. Jews have no monopoly of "curious intonations of the common speech of America." Nor do we believe that Jews have produced the classic examples of what are known as "bulls." If the non-Jewish reporter is to be excluded from the congress, it must be for reasons differing from those which Dr. Hirsch instances in illustration of his objection to the former's presence.

The new issue of *The American Jewish Year Book* for 5675, which is about to appear, is in all respects an excellent production. It is rendered notable, indeed, by the excellent informing and exhaustive, but absorbingly interesting paper on recent Jewish progress in Palestine by Miss Henrietta Szold, which we regard as the best contribution to this important subject, which yields to proper treatment with such difficulty, that has yet been made. Miss Szold's ar-

ticle is worthy a separate review. Dr. Joseph Jacobs, who edits the volume for the first time, is represented by a careful and scientifically accurate account of the federation movement in American Jewish philanthropy, a matter which has enlisted the active attention of many of our best communal workers for upwards of ten years past. The remainder of the book is filled with the material one commonly associates with this publication: reports, tables of events and the summaries of national organizations, besides the statistical tables which have justified their usefulness. A more or less careful examination of the tables of events shows that this useful but difficult (to prepare and "read for review") feature of the year book has been systematically and reasonably efficiently produced. On the whole, then, the new editor may take a justifiable pride in the volume for which he is responsible.

SILENCE

A Yom Kippur Story

By Samuel Roth

In those days the pious Reb Meierai (now deceased, alas!) was making his mysterious journeys through the towns and villages of Galicia. He never announced himself; but wherever he came he left behind him an impression of such severe holiness that following his departure everyone who had seen him recognized in himself that the great man had been with him. So varied were the accounts of his exploits that in spite of the most studied efforts it remained impossible to conjecture either in what part of the country he was or where or when he would appear. Once it was the village of Krev (near Tarnopol), where the burgomaster, a pronounced Jew-hater, seemed determined upon ruining every Jew under his surveillance. One day a strange man, tall, square bearded, carrying a heavy cane, was seen to emerge from the house of the tyrant. And following that a spell seemed to possess the burgomaster. It wasn't at all the same man! The Jews instantly remembered the stranger, and—"it was Reb Meierai!" they whispered, religiously. Another time it was a couple (in Busk) whose riotous quarrels were the gossip of the town. And one day an old man, supporting a stooping body with a heavy cane, was seen to knock on their door. "Probably a poor man begging a night's lodging," the neighbors conjectured. The aged stranger was seen to depart the following morning, and the change he left behind him in the life of the quarrelsome couple was remarked by the whole town. Then, too, it was said by all those who had seen the stranger: "Reb Meierai has been amongst us!" And so it was everywhere! It became almost a part of the life of the pious Jews of Galicia to expect the coming of the pious Reb Meierai. Before the solemn Holy Days particularly, when it was known that he would select the congregation of some little town or village for his prayer, the excitement was feverish. The women spoke amongst themselves about it, the men went regularly to the Mikvah, and even in the conversation of the children one was likely to hear the name of the pious Rabbi.

It had somehow gotten abroad in the neighborhood of our village that Erev Yom Kippur, that the Rabbi was in the vicinity and would in all probability chant the Kol Nidre in Pidlipitz. It was not known how this rumor originated. Probably it was some woman who had seen an aged, white-bearded stranger and drawn her own conclusions. However this may have been, it remained that Reb Meierai was in the neighborhood and would chant the Kol Nidre in Pidlipitz.

All of Nustacha was alive to the news and full of expectation. The congregation of Pidlipitz was, informed of our coming and requested to make place for us. The women donned their finest dresses, the men appeared grave and solemn, the children were overbubbling with excitement. Each of us had concocted in his own brain an image of the famous Rabbi. To some of us he appeared a great, tall man with a sweeping white beard, and hands of enormous size and prodigious strength. To others he was an ordinary man, but with a kindly face, with a white shining brow.

Our party, consisting of nine men and seven women and children, started out a little later than the rest, in thoroughly good spirits and with enthusiasm at high pitch. Before long it became noticeable that the driver was steering here and there and acted as though he did not know where he was going. My father turned to him: "What's the matter, Punka?"

The goy shook his head. It appeared from what he said (I didn't understand him because he spoke an abominable Slavish) that the storm of a few days ago having washed away all traces of the road, he could not find his way through the forest. My father, who had been regarding the driver's efforts with a great deal of impatience, leaped angrily from his seat in the wagon and struck out into the forest himself. I could understand his anger, for my father was foremost amongst those whose life desire it was to behold the great Reb Meierai face to face. A half an hour we waited for him. He returned tired and subdued. "There is no way of getting out. It is already too late to go back. We must remain here."

"Does that mean that we shall have to remain in the wilderness here throughout the whole Yom Kippur?" asked my mother.

My father nodded wearily.

For a moment my mother appeared downcast, then she became busy. "We must not forget that very soon the fast is to begin. Eat now, children, because very soon you will not be allowed to eat."

We ate whatever we had with us and began with Mincha. A cloud hung over the gathering. We were only nine men, and one more was necessary for a full minyan. There was a silent pause after Mincha. The stars came out. Maariv must be said

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And Kol Nidre! Every one of us had it in his heart that God was merciful and would forgive us this sin since it was not in our power to do otherwise. From the first the prayers were uttered quietly, there was little heart in the thing. When Kol Nidre was reached there was a pause, solemn and despairing. The

(Continued on page 12)

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Pineapple Sauce.
Grate one fresh ripe pineapple, add to it two cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped preserved ginger, with two tablespoonfuls of the ginger syrup; mix until all is melted together, and it is ready to use.

Cold Curry.
Cold meat, cold boiled rice, two hard-boiled yolks, two raw yolks, salt, castor sugar, one-half shallot, one-quarter pint salad oil, one and a half tablespoonful Cook's curry paste, two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, juice of one-half lemon.
Rub the egg yolks through a hair sieve and add a little salt and castor sugar and finely chopped shallot. Stir it always the same way, adding the oil gradually. Mix in the curry powder and the curry paste very smoothly, and add the lemon juice. Cut the cold meat into dice, toss it in the sauce, and serve in the center of a dish, piling cold boiled rice in a tall ring around it. Half the rice may be colored pink and served in alternate stripes.

Macedoine of Vegetables.
Clean and boil two or three carrots, turnips, one cauliflower, a few Brussels sprouts. Boil also a few peas and French beans and asparagus. Cut the carrots and turnips into fancy shapes, the French beans into diamonds, and use only the tips of the asparagus and the flower pieces of the cauliflower. Drain all well and put all into a saute pan, with two tablespoonful thick white sauce, pepper, salt and a teaspoonful castor sugar. Toss the macedoine lightly over the fire and serve hot.

Japanese Eggs.
Six hard-boiled eggs, one ounce butter, three sardines, cayenne pepper, salt, boiled rice (about two ounces), one pint white sauce, chopped parsley.
Shell the eggs, cut them in halves, take out the yolks, and pass them through a sieve. Mix with them half an ounce of butter, the sardines, skinned, boned and sieved, a dust of cayenne and pinch of salt; form into balls and fill in the hollow of each white. Have some hot boiled rice on a dish, place the stuffed eggs on this, stand the whole over boiling water. Put one-half ounce of butter into the white sauce, bit by bit, add seasoning, pour over the eggs and rice, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

Tuna Fish Mignon.
Drain one medium-size can of tuna fish and flake it with a silver fork. Add to it a gill of melted butter, pepper, salt, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, a gill of cream and three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs that have been fried in butter and carefully drained. Chop and add two cold-boiled eggs and the stiffly beaten white of one egg; mix all together and fill well buttered ramekins with the mixture, grating a little cheese over the top of each. Bake a delicate brown. These may be served hot or cold.

About sixteen years ago the Straight Edge folks, whose card appears in these columns, undertook to make the best loaf of bread that could be made for ten cents. They didn't endeavor to make the largest loaf or the heaviest loaf that could be made by cheap tricks of the trade—wasting food values in fermentation to make mere bubbles or using ingredients that cause over-fermented flour to take up phenomenal quantities of water. They kept to their standard and now thousands of physicians, dieticians and food-wise people proclaim that they are giving their customers the best food value obtainable for ten cents.

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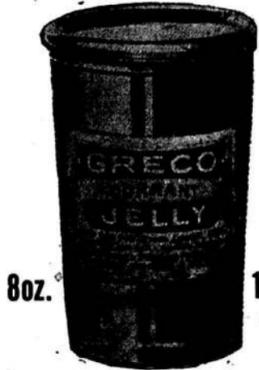
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Silk blouses can be made to look like new by stiffening with a little gum arabic in the rinsing water. One dessert spoonful of boiling water and then silk ironed while damp.

Tar or sulphur soap is good for shampooing purposes and might be used alternately with lime and egg mixture. Melt a half cake of tar or sulphur soap in a quart of hot water and when ready to wash the hair beat in an egg. Use this shampoo one fortnight, the lime and egg the next and so on.

When plush photograph frames become faded and soiled they may be freshened up wonderfully with salt. Sprinkle the salt thickly over the plush, rub well with a soft brush, let it stand for fifteen minutes and then brush off.

Large pieces of silver, such as urns, baskets and the like, should be kept in cotton flannel bags when not in active use. The furry side of the flannel should be turned inside and the bag closed with drawing strings at the top.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Codfish Fritters.

One pound codfish, one pint mashed potatoes, four tablespoonfuls milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls Wesson oil, one-half teaspoonful salt, one saltspoonful pepper.

Wash and soak the fish overnight, pick it into flakes, scald it, drain and dry. Put the potatoes in a saucepan, add the fish, oil, salt, pepper and milk. Stir until thoroughly mixed and work in the egg, well beaten. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot deep Wesson oil.

Croquettes a L'Imperatrice.

Cold potatoes, dripping, oil; two eggs, white meat of a chicken, two ounces of mushrooms, lemon juice, one ounce flour, one-quarter pint white stock.

Mash the potatoes, add one egg, a little melted dripping, salt and pepper. Oil some small molds or patty pans, and press the potato into them. Turn out, brush over with egg yolk and fry to a golden yellow in oil. Drain, scoop out the center of each and fill with the following mixture, which must be hot and ready: Pound the chicken finely, add salt and pepper, finely chopped mushrooms, lemon juice, flour and white stock. Warm all thoroughly and fill the potato cases. They can be decorated with a slice of tongue as a cover and a little chopped jelly. Serve very quickly.

Bombe Marquiss.

Make a vanilla ice and put in a mold. Grate a little chocolate, and just before serving remove a portion with a spoon and fill the vacuum with the grated chocolate. Vanilla ice is sometimes served with hot chocolate poured over it.

Cheese Squares.

Out of a pint of milk take enough to wet up a quarter of a cup each of flour and cornstarch, seasoned with a half teaspoon each of salt and paprika. Add this to the remainder of the milk, scalded in a double boiler. Stir constantly for twenty minutes. Add the yolks of two eggs beaten up with a quarter cup of creamed butter and a half cup of grated cheese. As soon as these are cooked, turn out into a shallow pan, and when cold cut in shapes. Lay these in a baking pan apart from each other, cover thickly with grated cheese, reheat, and brown in a quick oven.

Egg Fritters.

Six hard-boiled eggs, one ounce dripping, one-quarter pound sausage meat, frying batter, frying fat, seasoning.

Cut the hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise, remove the yolks, and mix them with the sausage meat, dripping and seasoning. Fill the whites with the mixture, and cut them into quarters. Dip each piece into a thick batter and fry a golden color. Serve very hot.

Bolled Spinach.

Three pounds of spinach, one dozen clarified dripping, two hard-boiled eggs.

Pick the spinach and wash it in plenty of water; drain it and put it in a sauce pan with a tiny piece of soda and a teaspoonful of salt, adding no water. Cook it quickly with the lid off for about one-quarter hour, until quite tender. Drain it, press out all the water and rub the spinach through a sieve or chop it very finely. Melt the dripping, add it to the spinach, season with pepper and salt and stir it over the fire till it is hot, but do not boil it again or the color will be spoiled. Garnish it with quarters of hard-boiled egg. Watercress makes an excellent hot vegetable when cooked like spinach.

A mother-of-pearl buckle should be cleaned by covering the buckle with a paste made of whiting and water, and when quite dry brushing it off and polishing with a dry cloth.

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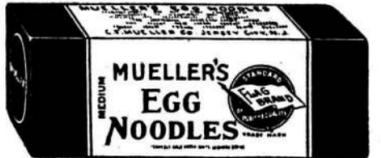
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SILENCE

Continued from page 11

silence seemed to speak and say: "It is impossible: Kol Nidre cannot be chanted without a minyan!"

Suddenly a step was heard in the forest. We all stirred, moved by a wild surmise. Our eyes strained through the twilight gloom of the forest. We were not held long in suspense.

Some bushes in front of us opened and a tall, white-bearded man, robed in a snow-white kittel over which lay a talith, stepped forward. His eyes were fixed in prayer. We were not even certain that he saw us.

He took his place in front of us and began chanting the Kol Nidre, at first in a voice low and sweet, then rising higher and higher till the very forest breathed those magical words and we stood there enchanted, hardly daring to breathe. We looked at one another. Were we dreaming?

Gradually we joined in. Never did men pray as we prayed that night. We all felt that this prayer we were offering was real, that God Himself was listening to us, to our every word. And in the heart of every one of us burned the same question: Who was that man?

When *Maariv* was completed the strange cantor sat down on the ground and continued to pray in silence. The more pious ones, among

whom was included my father, sat with him throughout the whole night.

Throughout the whole of the following day he led us in prayer. We forgot about Pidlipitz, the great Reb Meieral, and the fact that we were stranded in the forest. But no one had passed a word with the strange man.

Just as we finished Neila some goyim from Pidlipitz came our way and surveyed us with a great deal of surprise. "What are you doing here?" they asked.

"We lost our way," my father explained.

The goyim laughed. "Lost your way! Why you're standing right on it!"

to no agreement as to who he was. In the midst of our discussion a man came from Pidlipitz and informed us that the great Reb Meieral had not been there as was expected.

My father's face suddenly lighted up, and he exclaimed: "Perhaps we have seen and heard the great Reb Meieral after all." And we all knew in our hearts that he had spoken the truth.

Just then we looked around and found that the stranger had disappeared.

* * *

We reached home that night tired and voraciously hungry. While eating we spoke a great deal about the mysterious stranger, but could come

THE NEW SONG.

A Yom Kippur Sketch

J. L. Peretz

A blast from the shofar, the congregation begin calling: "Next year—in Jerusalem!" The young rascals are already busying themselves with the tallow on the table; at the reader's board stands the week-day cantor, chanting the ordinary prayer, in the every-day sing-song.

The prayer is rapidly administered, the prayer-ropes are swiftly shed, and the quickness with which the men donned their boots is marvelous! Who has even time to look about?

No one has the time to notice the pale young man who wanders about among the congregation distractedly, dragging with him a still paler child. For the third time has he passed amongst them, but no one sees him. One stoops under the bench to find a boot, another is lost in his own pockets, a third is complaining that his cap has been soiled with tallow, and everyone is hungry.

In vain does he look every one in the face; he cannot capture a single glance.

"Father, do come home!" pleads the child.

"We will go around once more, child," he answered. "We will yet go past your uncle."

The congregation has been moving swiftly; the last prayer, the final "Amen!" and all is over!

The congregants crowd out, dragging along the pale young man and his pale child.

On the veranda the men pause to bless the new moon. The women march on on both sides of the synagogue-street like two white bands.

On the way home there is time to speculate upon how many women fainted that Yom Kippur; and the cantor was hoarse that day, more than another year.

At every house two or three vanish. . . . Meanwhile on the veranda of the synagogue the men are still dancing in celebration of the new moon. . . . Through the diminishing ranks wanders the pale young man with his pale child.

The congregation becomes smaller and smaller, and his face darker and darker. . . . The prayer over, the last of the congregation has disappeared his way, the young man stands rooted to the ground.

"No one. . . . Oh, well, we shall have to get along. . . . I will not beg on the eve of the new year; almost after Yum Kippur. . ." his lips tremble.

The child thinks he is blessing the moon.

"Enough, father," the child pulls at his coat-tail. "Come home!" The voice of the child is half drowned in his tears.

"Foolish child, why are you in a hurry to reach home?"

"Eat! I'm terribly hungry. . . ."

"Of course you are hungry, you little fool. . . . Why do you tell me that you're hungry?"

And if you did not tell me, would I imagine that you have fasted a whole Yum Kippur and that you are not hungry?"

"Oh, come home," pleads the child.

"Listen, Dovidle, at home, too, there is nothing to eat. . . ."

"Only a piece of bread. . . ."

"There's not a crumb!"

The child remains terror-stricken.

"Dovidle," asks the father, "do you know what today has been?"

The child weeps silently.

"Today, Dovidle, was Yum Kippur. . . . The Holy Day; do you know what that means?"

"Yes," nods the child, faintly.

"Do you remember, Dovidle, last year when your mother was still

"LITTLE FELLOW" ON THE FARM

*He's spent a joyous Summer on a Farm far out from town,
Where cows and pigs an' chickens, keep th' cost of living
down.*

*In big straw hat an' jumpers and his curls a-flyin' free,
We've said:—"Go to it, sonny . . . It's th' place for kids to
be."*

*Oh, bless th' clouds, swift-blowing, in a patch o' clearest blue.
Oh, bless th' things agrowin' in th' black soil there for you.
Oh, bless th' barn that's bulgin' with the crops they've garn-
ered in,*

Dame Nature is indulgin' for th' Old World's kith and kin.

*("Mother," says Littul Pella, "What makes corn on the
cob grow on those long green sticks out in th' field? I been
watchin' Mr. Beemos pick 'em off. And why don't they grow
in the dirt the same as raddishers and squish and those things?
An' mother . . . does it take long for Mr. Beemos to stick
on all the little kernels that you cut off and put in a can? Mr.
Beemos, he says corn has whiskers. Just think of that! Do
they have to shave corn, same as Pop does, when th' whiskers
gets too long?")*

*We watch him run and scamper down the long rose-bordered
way,*

*Or hike, like some big kitten, in the piles o' scented hay,
The mild-eyed bossy knows him and the horses stop a while
For the pat he always gives 'em and th' sunshine of his smile.*

*Oh, bless th' purpling meadow, with its twisted apple trees;
Oh, bless th' quaint, fair garden and th' flowers an th' bees;
Oh, bless th' sun a-risen' over miles o' fertile sod*

That springs to wealth and plenty at th' passing touch o' God.

*(How does bees get honey, mother," Littul Fella asks, with
a big red rose completely covering his stub of a turned-up
nose; "do they just take a little bucket and go into a flower
and scoop it up or—or what, Mother? Mr. Beemos, he says
that bees sting the flowers and the flowers get so mad they
throw honey at th' bees. But I can't never tell when Mr. Bee-
mos means it or not, Mother.")*

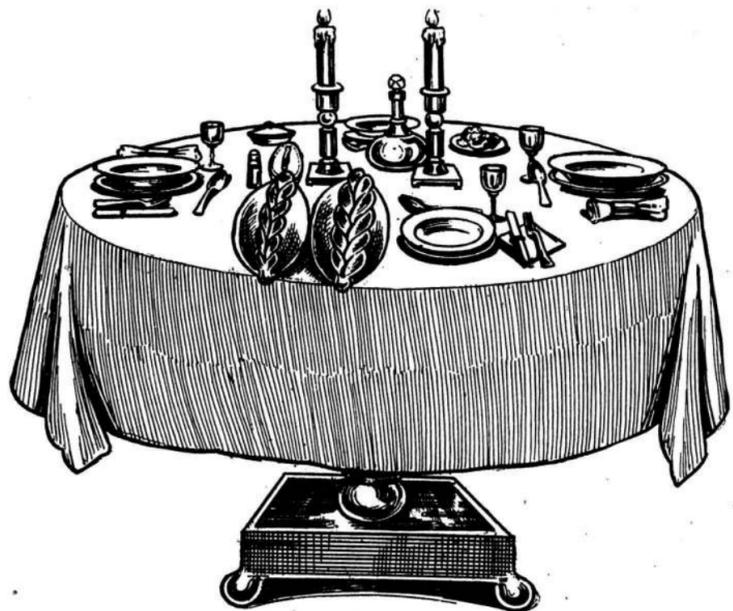
*At night he sleeps as sweetly as the wee bird in th' eaves,
With lullaby and crooning from a thousand rustling leaves.
Th' sort o' sleep that's restful—brings th' crimson to his
cheeks,*

*And Health—to bear him onward, through a year of city
weeks,*

*Oh, blessed th' perfumed evenin's an' th' lowin' of th' kine;
Oh, bless th' twilight kisses of a little boy of mine;
Oh, bless th' earth's green glory and her gardens frail and fair;
We never see these bounties but we meet them with a prayer.*

*("Mother," whispers Littul Fella, his eyes fluttering with
drowsiness, for it has been a long and busy day, "when I wake
up can I go with Mister Beemos on th' waggin'? He sez he
wants me to cum along, coz I can help put ' hay on th' wag-
gin' an' dig turnips, an' all that. Mister Beemos, he sez he
couldn't get along nohow without a little fella like ME.
Mother—mother—do you think if I'm awful good and study I
can grow up an' be a big, important man like Mister Beemos?"*

W. LIVINGSTON LARNED...



A Happy New Year

A Good Year and Beautiful Challah

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Hecker's FLOUR

"Now tell me, Dovidle, what did we do?"
"Prayed," weeps the child.
"Good! And what did God do?"
"Forgave us," moans the child, weakly.
"And do you know, Dovidle, since God forgave us we have a right to be happy?"
The child does not answer.
"Alive, we came home from the syna-
gogue and sang a new song? Do you remember?"
"No."
"I will remind you, but you must help along, too. . . ."
And the young man begins in a hoarsely warm voice to sing, not loud or low, but just a light, sweet tune that cut deep into the heart.
And, weeping, the child accom-
panies him.

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to polish, scrub and clean all kinds of kitchen utensils. It does the work in half the time and does it right. A little Babbitt's Cleanser cleans all kinds of dishes in a few minutes time.

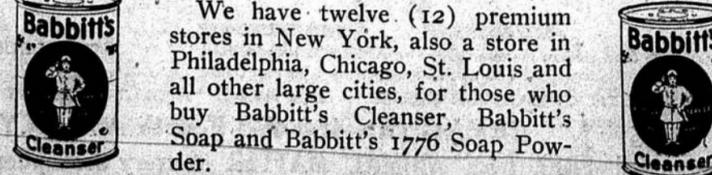
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Brass the heavens, lock'd the clouds,
open'd em 'gain;
'T reminds me of my frailties and
humble birth,
Keeps me in the sailing of Life's sol-
emn main

In a sense of dependence 'pon the Pilot
Till I cross the bar to Eternity's lot.
O, say thrice well, well,
In esteem of the Third Jewell!

III.

Pray, O Brother! O Sister, pray! Avail
thee
Of this magic wand, whose basis Faith
strong
Supports also Science and Philosophy.
But what and how to pray not in the
wrong?

Aye, Prayer is the Soul's sincerest desire,
Springing from a heart broke yet sus-
taining;
'Tis simple; sent up with joy, passion
like fire,
Faith unshaking, expectation unfail-
ing.
But if for a cause or whim thou canst
not pray,
Then on your knees pray God to clear
the way.
Say thrice well, well,
In esteem of the Third Jewell!

IV.

Take last the last Jewell! 'Tis Benev-
olence.
O, Benevolence, the Jewel par excel-
lence!
Thou single outweighest thy Sisters in
the balance;
Art the chief atonement; the fiery par-
lance
The Prophet poureth of thee is not God's
own?
Is not this Atonement I have elected?
To undo the heavy burdens and to open
Thy poor, feed the hungry, clothe the
naked?
Brother! If thou wouldst not make Yom
Kippur a jest,
Bedeck thee with the Four Jewels as
thy best.
Say thrice and once well,
In honor of the fourth Jewell!
And keep well, well,
The four fine Jewells!

New Jersey Y. M. H. A.'s Have Successful Convention.

The Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. H. A. movement in New Jersey was given a big boost at the fourth annual convention of the Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New Jersey which was conducted at Atlantic City on Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6.

Twenty-one associations from all over the State were present, represented by sixty-three delegates; while large delegations were present from many of the various associations, Camden leading and winning a silver loving cup offered to the city best represented.

"What is the trouble with some of our Y. M. H. A.'s" was the subject of a forceful address by Louis Brenner, field secretary of the Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations of America, who has been doing great work in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Brenner spoke of the restless energy of the Jewish young man's mind, and declared that it was the duty of the Y. M. H. A. to offer opportunity for education to all seeking it, and for the generation of the ambition of those who may have become stagnant. He recommended the establishment of various educational and religious courses to carry out his ideas.

He made a strong appeal for the care of the juniors, and asserted that no association was doing its work unless adequate provision was being made for them.

In discussing religious work, he said: "The synagogue is not fulfilling its duty, and the Y. M. H. A. is the only institution for us to rely on to preserve Judaism. It is the duty of the Y. M. H. A. to provide instruction in Biblical history for the young, and teach them the lives and achievements of our great men, so that Judaism may live."

"The hope of Judaism lies in the Y. M. H. A. You will become the common

melting pot of all the factions of our religion, and the center for all future Jewish American thought."

Addresses were also made by David Landan, of Scranton, Pa., president of the United Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Pennsylvania, and Judge William Newcorn, of Plainfield.

A prize of \$20 was awarded George Miller, of Perth Amboy, for winning first prize in the essay contest conducted by the State Federation. His subject was "Amusements of the Jews."

Various resolutions embodied in the reports of State President Harry S. Feller and the various committees were passed by the associations.

It was decided to eliminate the work of the committees and instead organize departments on the various matters to be carried out, one member of the Executive Council to be in charge of each department.

Religious schools will be organized in each of the cities, with five rabbis in the State to be at the head of the movement. A debating tourney will be held, and a trophy will be awarded to the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. that proves successful.

Harry S. Feller, of New Brunswick, who has served as president of the State federation since its reorganization three years ago, declined a renomination. In appreciation of his services he was presented with a diamond watch fob.

In his final address, Mr. Feller stated that no break between the orthodox and reform branches of Judaism will ever be possible to the great detriment of the race if the rising generation does its full duty in acting as a link between the forces.

The following complete new set of officers was elected: President, Max Levy, of Bayonne; first deputy president, Benjamin Goldberger, of Perth Amboy; second deputy president, Jacob L. Weinberg, of Camden; third deputy president, Miss Mollie Kanengiser, of Newark; recording secretary, Aaron S. Feld, of Passaic; financial secretary, Miss Jennie Levine, of Trenton; treasurer, Harry Cassman, of Atlantic City; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin B. Levy, of Elizabeth.

Newark was chosen as the seat for the next convention.

The Long Branch Synagogue.

On both days of Rosh Hashanah the Long Branch Synagogue, at North Bath and Second streets, was filled to its capacity. It was the first time in the history of Long Branch that the true spirit of orthodox Judaism was fittingly represented by Divine services rendered in a most impressive manner.

Reverend Abraham Nowak spoke very eloquently on both days of Rosh Hashanah. On the first day he took for his theme, "The Life and the Good," showing how the very materialism of man's life can be transformed into the highest spiritual ideals.

On the second day he spoke concerning the Shofar—the significance of its various sounds, and laid especial stress upon the note of warning that the "Te-uah" sounds—the imminent danger of children alienated from their parents—despising their ideals and choosing their own paths, and all on account of the neglect of Jewish education of the child. On Sabbath Shuva, Rabbi Meyer Berlin spoke in the powerfully impressive and deeply earnest manner for which that great leader of the Mizrahi is noted. His words made a profound impression and will be long remembered. On Kol Nidre night the great orator, Rev. H. Masliansky will speak and describe in a most graphic manner the horrible conditions in which millions of our brothers and sisters in Europe now find themselves. Rabbi Abraham Nowak will also speak concerning the great solemnity of Atonement Eve.

"The House of Glass," Max Marcin's fascinating play at the Candler Theatre, has made a deep and abiding impression. It is a tremendously emotional and highly exciting play of the melodramatic type that finds a wide appeal, and that it will continue to pack the Candler for a long time to come is a prediction voiced by all who have seen this gripping, human document.

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All baths supplied with hot and cold sea and fresh water. No extra charge for use of baths.

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Next week, at the Standard Theatre, Broadway and Ninetieth street, Selwyn & Co. will present their smashing hit, "Under Cover," which occupied the stage of the Cort Theatre all of last season. The play alternately mixes comedy with mystery, love with intrigue, and the tense situations, which are almost melodramatic at times, are relieved by sparkling comedy.

THE FOUR JEWELS OF ATONEMENT.

By Rev. I. A. Hadad

O well, well, well,
For the four-sided Jewell!

Four Jewels adorn the Day of Atonement!
They're inseparable companions forever,
The missing of one will mar the adornment
Of the Bride and render her plea never acceptable before the All-Just Heaven.
'T matters not how All-merciful is He,
And our sins will ne'er, ne'er be forgiven
Till ornate with the Four Jewels She be;
Then shall She Safely trip before the Holy King,
Unhindered by the Meathregim.
O well, well, well,
For the four-sided Jewell!

I.

Take, behold the first Jewell 'Tis Confession,
Ne'er to a priest in a locked chamber,
But poured to Self or in the Congregation.
Confession's the first step for the better,
For a sin confessed is half redressed.
'Tis saying I'm wiser than yesterday,
Free from future fall for I see Self dressed
This day as others see me everyday.
Ah, never a man handsomer has e'er been
Than when declaring his short-coming is seen.
Say only once well,
In regard of the first Jewell!

II.

Take, b'hold the second Jewell 'Tis Penitence,
Not mere fasting, praying, twisting the feature:
'Twere not, 't were Superstition, nay, a hindrance.
Repair the Past, resolve for the Future!
Till I have paid my debts I'm a wretched poor,
A slave, in danger. Nor of any avail
Will be my tedious knocking at Heaven's door
Ere injuries have been made good and well.
Ah, 't were more than a mockery of Atonement
To pledge myself to betterment I've not meant.
Say twice well, well,
In respect of the Second Jewell!

III.

Behold the third Jewell 'Tis Prayer mighty,
Prayer can attain everything; hath sheathed
The sharp vengeance-sword of the Almighty,
And for a curse a blessing achieved—
A witness Nineveh; hath made iron the Earth,

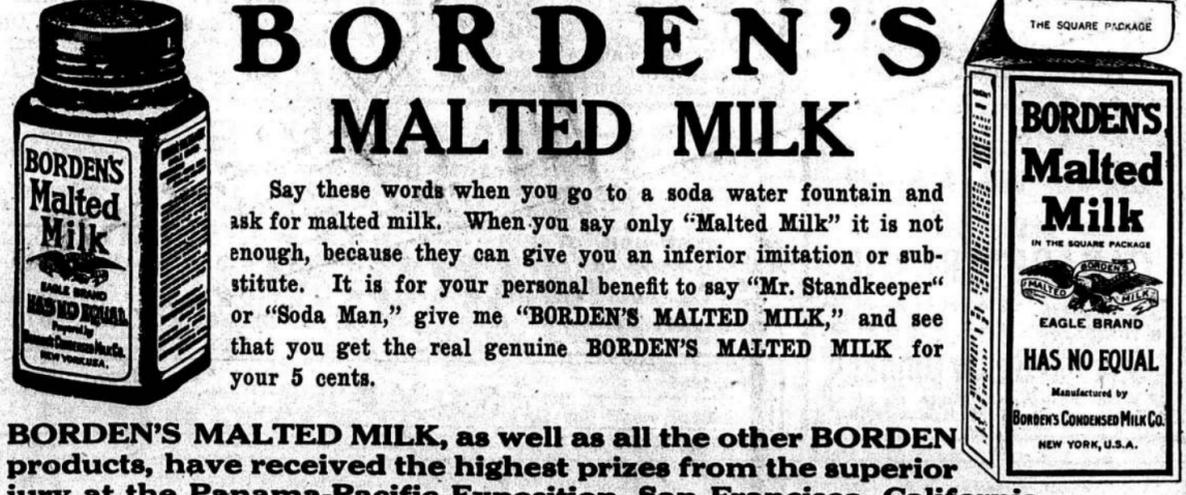
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 30 West 34th Near the Waldorf
 Luncheon a la Carte amid dainty surroundings
 The Dinner Surprise at 75¢ perfectly cooked & Served
 Club Breakfast
 A TEA ROOM that positively caters to the readers of this paper and appreciates their patronage

THE MIRACLE
 Continued from Page 7
 the words escaped her without any volition on her part.
 "I mean it most sincerely—I feel deep regret that I am—too late."
 "Oh," again exclaimed the girl. "Do—you—mean—that?"
 "I mean it with all my heart," Samuel was saying. He paused, startled at his own words—at himself—at the emotions that swayed him. Then he noticed how the color came and went in her face, and he saw that her eyes were lustrous with a new expression.
 She looked at him, faltered, then said resolutely, "You mean—you mean—"
 "Yes, I mean what I said," he repeated, catching hold of one of her hands. "I love you, Jane," he went on desperately, and when he called her Jane for the first time, his blood tingled. "But—but," he added remorsefully, "I'm ashamed that I've forgotten myself so. I'm sorry—very sorry, that I spoke—it's too late."
 "It's not too late," Jane broke out passionately, "if—you are serious. You are—not a bit—too late," she gasped.

Continued on next page

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Catering to the Best Element of All Classes
Watch for the Opening of Our Summer Garden

THE MIRACLE
Continued from page 14
Samuel's heart gave one rapturous leap—then sank.
"But you're engaged—you're to be married next month—"
"You're not too late—can't you understand?" she asked eagerly—pathetically.
"Jane," he cried, taking hold of her arm gently to steady her quivering form. "Jane, do you know what you are saying?"
"Yes," she said, bravely.
"But I have nothing to offer you—no jewels—no automobile—"
The girl shrank away from him. "Stop!" she commanded. "I don't want jewels—nor automobiles—they haven't made me happy."
"But I earn only forty dollars a week in my father's business. Will you be satisfied?" he asked, apprehensively.
She looked up at him. Her brown eyes shown with love through a mist of tears. "I'd marry you, Samuel," she said tenderly, "on much less than that, and consider myself rich"
"But if you didn't love him; then why—" Samuel broke off, afraid of his own temerity.
"My parents wouldn't let me refuse the chance," the girl said, half bitterly. "They tormented me into accepting him—and his gifts. But," she went on excitedly, "tonight—the minute I get home, the first thing I'll do will be to explain everything to him—to send everything back to him."
"And you'll marry me, darling?" he said, pressing her hand.
"Yes, but I—I never dreamt that you—cared for me," she faltered.
Samuel refrained from telling her that he had never dreamt of it himself until a few minutes ago.
The curious stare of a group of giggling young girls passing on their way into the synagogue recalled the

lovers sharply to the time and place. Samuel saw Jane blush hotly and, on the same impulse, he grasped her hand with a warmth that he would have liked to express in a more satisfying manner, and without a word they parted.
On his way into the synagogue, Samuel suddenly wondered what his mother would say—and a smile of amusement illumined his fine face at the irony of the situation for his mother. He knew that in her cup of happiness there would be a bitter drop; he knew quite well that in all her plans for his future there had been an unspoken hope—an expectation that he would marry a girl who would bring him a large dowry. He was sorry that he'd have to disappoint her, but he was confident that she must after a time become reconciled to his choice.
Samuel resumed his seat just twenty-five minutes after he had left it. His father looked at him and

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smiled approvingly. "You look like yourself again," he remarked. "A few minutes in the air when you don't feel well works like a miracle."
END.

JEWISH CALENDAR.

Yom Kippur.....	Saturday, Sept. 18
First day Succoth.....	Thursday, Sept. 23
Shemini Atzereth.....	Thursday, Sept. 30
Simchath Torah.....	Friday, Oct. 1
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....	Saturday, Oct. 9
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....	Monday, Nov. 8
First day Chanukah.....	Thursday, Dec. 8
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....	Wednesday, Dec. 2
Fast of Tebeth.....	Friday, Dec. 17

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TANNENBAUM, LIPPMAN.—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 Lippmann Tannenbaum, 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 Leo Oppenheimer, her attorney, No. 60 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifth day of March next. Dated New York, the twenty-fifth day of August, 1915.

FLORENCE M. TANNENBAUM, Executrix. LEO OPPENHEIMER, Attorney for Executrix, 60 Wall St., New York City, N. Y.

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FISHER, MORITZ.—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 Moritz 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, at the office of I. B. Ripin, Nos. 256-257 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 1st day of June, 1915.

CHARLES FISHER, MINNIE STEINFELD, Executors.

I. B. RIPIN, Attorney for Executors, 256-257 Broadway, New York.

STRAUSS, MORRIS.—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 Morris Strauss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Strauss & Singer, No. 27 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December, next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of June, 1915.

AUGUST STRAUSS, ISIDOR KAHN, HERBERT ABRAHAM, Executors.

STRAUSS & SINGER, Attorneys for Executors, 27 Cedar Street, New York City.

WERSBA, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated September 7, 1915, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Wersba, 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 A. Sachs, her attorney, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, 1916, next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of September, 1915.

SOPHIA WERSBA, Administratrix. MOSES A. SACHS, Attorney for Administratrix, 299 Broadway, New York City.

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More Rights for Russian Jews.

N. M. Rothschild & Sons, of London, have issued for publication a telegram from M. Wischnegradski, president of the International Commercial Bank of Petrograd, announcing the following government concessions to Jews:

"First—Jews have received the permanent right to sojourn, with the right to purchase real property, in all towns of Russia, the capitals and imperial residential towns excepted, during the course of the war.

"Second—The right of admission for Jews to governmental scholastic institutions have been largely increased.

"These have been pointed out to me as being the principal desiderata by Jewish representatives whom I have consulted here. Public opinion, the legislative chambers and the government are favorably disposed toward a further extension of the rights of Jews."

Paterson Contributes to Relief Fund.

The Central Committee for the relief of Jews has received the following telegram:

"We have this evening organized a branch of your Central Relief Committee and as a result of my appeal on New Year's holiday has so far succeeded with the following appropriation, \$1,500 from Congregation Ahavath Joseph, and \$2,500 from Congregation Bnei Israel, and will appeal to the rest of the congregations of this city on Day of Atonement and hope for equally as good results. The committee requests that you print this report in all the Jewish daily papers of New York, and add that this committee also plans a house to house canvass. (Signed) "RABBI I. ROSENBERG."

Hay Fever Sufferers Hold Services.

Owing to the early occurrence of the New Year this year there were a large number of coreligionists at Bethlehem, N. H., where they went to escape the unpleasantness of hay fever, and they organized a congregation and held services. Mr. Louis Silberman, of Brooklyn, was chairman of the committee and conducted the first services. Among the other worshippers were Messrs. Wein, Stacy, Jacobson, Melsler, Roshansky, Sager, Sugarman and Lercho, of Brooklyn; Messrs. Schlossberg, Hines, Gerstein, Friedman and Meuer of New York; Marshall, of Fall River, Mass.; Bloom, of Ansonia, Conn.; Kaplan, of Newark, N. J.; Samuels, of Meriden, Conn., and Kaufman, of Detroit, Mich.

Harlemites are delighted with the inauguration of their neighborhood theatre, the York, so conveniently located at 116th street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues. For next week the attraction is "The Show Shop," a comedy, which shows the inner workings of the theatrical stage, and which ran the better part of last season at the Hudson Theatre, where its comedy delighted large audiences. Matinees are given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

A Young Women's Hebrew Association has been organized in Brownsville.

"The debt owed by the Jewish world at large to the Russian Jew is scarcely realized by the average man. He does not understand what an impetus the Russian Jew has given to things Jewish the world over, for on being forced out of Russia he has gone over the world taking with him a knowledge of Judaism and a loyalty to it that we would look for in vain among the Jews of other lands. The Russian Jew has lived an intenser Jewish life than any other Jew; he is the product of an environment that was not only predominantly Jewish, but that also accepted its Judaism unreservedly, that did not seek to fashion itself after the manner of other people and other religions."—*Jewish Comment.*

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The twenty-fourth annual report of Nathan Straus' pasteurized milk stations has just been made public. In that period the Straus laboratories have given 39,000,000 bottles and 21,500,000 glasses of milk.

Alex Carr, famous as "Toplitzky," and late star of the original "Potash and Perlmutter" company, returns to the "two-a-day" this week at the Alhambra in a little sketch entitled "An April Shower," in which the role of Jacob Goodman gives him ample opportunity to alternately depict humor and pathos. Victor Morely and company, in "A Regular Army Man," is another headline act, as are also the Watson Sisters, Fannie and Kitty, famous to burlesque patrons; Ben Welch, in character studies; Lillian Herlein, in a singing novelty; the Schwarz company in "A Broken Mirror"; the Six American Dancers, the Morin Sisters, and the Aerial Budds.

"Young America," Fred Ballard's startlingly original comedy that scored so decisively at the Astor, was transferred to the Gaiety Theatre Monday evening, where it is booked for an indefinite engagement.

"Young America" has had the distinction of being unanimously praised by the New York press, and that this indorsement is seconded by the public is vouched for in the crowds who are viewing this remarkably human and appealing comedy.

For its fourth week as a neighborhood playhouse, the Lexington Theatre, Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street, will have as its attraction, beginning Monday night, H. H. Frazee's farcical success, "A Full House," which recently had a profitable run at the Longacre Theatre. Practically the entire original cast will be seen in the play. The company will include Herbert Corthell, May Vokes, Maude Turner Gordon, Edgar Norton, Hugh Cameron, Bernice Buck and many others. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The record-breaking comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," which ran an entire year at the George M. Cohan Theatre, will be the attraction at Cohan and Harris' Bronx Opera House next week. This

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play is based upon a current topic, the fun is fast, the humor bright, and, above all, there is a moral clearly pointed out. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. For the week of September 27 "Under Cover" will be presented.

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GANS, BLUMA.—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 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. 39 East 43d 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 Executors.
 Elizabeth M. Katzenberger, 30 East 43d Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Hebrew Educational Institute.
 The Friday evening lecture course on Jewish subjects in the English language given by the Hebrew Educational Society at its building, Hopkinson and Sutter avenues, will be inaugurated with an address by Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, entitled "The Jewish Touch," on Friday evening, October 8. The speaker for the following week will be Mr. I. Irving Lipsitch, of the Hebrew Sheltering Immigrant Aid Society. His subject will be "The Jewish Immigrant's Arrival." Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein will be the speaker on Friday evening, October 22.

Yiddish talks to mothers will be given on alternate Tuesday evenings, the first by Dr. Sarah Greenberg on Tuesday, October 5.
 A course on vocational subjects for the young people of the Hebrew Educational Society will be begun on Thursday evening, October 28, the speaker being Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, of the Julia Richman High School.

A course of Yiddish lectures on occasional Saturday evenings under the auspices of the Board of Education will be begun on Saturday evening, October 9. The Citizenship Bureau for First Papers will be conducted on Monday evenings and will begin Monday, September 13. The citizenship class for second papers will be held on Thursday evenings, beginning October 7, under the supervision of Mr. Joseph M. Gillman, who has been appointed director of men's and boys' clubs.

The gymnasium will open Sunday, October 3. The boys' class will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and the men's class on Monday and Wednesday evenings. These will be in charge of Mr. Saul Friedman, who has been appointed physical instructor. The women's and girls' classes will be directed by Miss Katherine Selverstone, the girls' class being on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and the women's class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Sabbath school registration will begin on Tuesday, September 21. The Sabbath school will open for the season on Saturday, October 9. The superintendent, Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, will be in charge, assisted by the following volunteer teachers: Misses Ida Wirth, Anna Scher, Florence Plotkin, Dinah Lippman, Ray Kaplan, Mollie Cohen, Sarah Cohen, Bertha Cohen, Bella Lasker, Hannah Friedman, Susan Kramer, Clara Margulis, Leah S. Stak; Messrs. Samuel Cohen and Irving Feinstein.

The Hebrew classes continue throughout the year. Mr. Joseph Allen is the instructor, assisted by Mr. Joshua Hochstein.

The domestic art and manual training classes for children will begin Monday afternoon, October 4. Mrs. G. B. Tenny will instruct the carpentry and basketry classes, Miss Minnie Oliver the millinery class, and Miss Minnie Greenbaum the sewing and dressmaking classes.

The music department of the society, including instruction in violin, piano and singing, is continuous during the year. The chorus will organize Wednesday evening, October 6, and the orchestra on Thursday evening, October 7. Dr. T. Bath Glasson is director of the department, and the staff includes John Lynch, Emanuel Cutler and Irene E. Telsey.

Miss Bertha Brenner will have charge of the social work, including the supervision of the study and game room for children in the afternoons, and the social room in the evenings.

Young Folks' Auxiliary to Dance.
 An entertainment and dance will be given at the Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach, on Monday evening next, under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Social Service Auxiliary of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities. Mr. Louis Fisher has donated a handsome silver loving cup, which will be given to the best dancer. In addition the revue, "Too Much Mustard" will be given.

The Entertainment Committee of the Young Men's and Women's Social Service Auxiliary of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities held a meeting last Tuesday evening in the building of the Nurses' Training School of the Jewish Hospital. Several matters of importance were transacted. The Membership Committee also held a meeting on Wednesday night at the same place.

The novelty of last season was "On Trial," the work of Elmer Reizenstein, a young man who had just passed his majority, and the acclaim with which his work was proclaimed by theatregoers was best evidenced by the fact that "On Trial" opened the season at the Candler Theatre, Manhattan, early in August and ran through the entire season. "On Trial" hasn't much up-to-the minute slang, no slap-bang characters, and no absurd situations, but it is a gripping drama of everyday life, which holds you thrilled until the final curtain, and in securing it as next week's attraction at the Montauk Theatre Manager Trail has done well for his patrons. "On Trial" is a Cohan and Harris production.

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An unusual burlesque show will be on view at the Star Theatre next week when the "Tip Top Girls" begin an engagement of one week. The company has a large beauty chorus, an excellent book tune music, pretty scenery and such excellent principals as Frand Harcourt, Nellie Lockwood, Niblo and Spencer, Mike Shulman and Rube Baron. Two concerts are given each Sunday, when twelve big acts are presented.

The Jews Who Keep Today Holy—What They Are Doing in the War.

The Jews everywhere celebrate today Roshhashonah, or the New Year of the fourteen million Jews in the world. Israel Zangwill, historian of the race, estimates that no fewer than ten millions are engaged in the war. Only the three and a half million Jews who are in America, he declares, have escaped the war.

It follows that special services will be held today and tomorrow for the 350,000 Jews who are fighting in the Russian army for a Czar who has denied the Jews all civil rights; for 250,000 Jews fighting under the tri-color of France; for 170,000 Jews fighting for Austria; for 50,000 Jews in the German army, and for 20,000 Jews fighting under the British flag.

Everywhere the Jew is loyal to the flag under which he lives, even when that flag symbolizes tyranny, oppression and denial of civil rights, as the Russian flag does to every Jew. One-fifth of all the French Zouaves from Morocco and Tripoli, now fighting in Flanders, will hold today the same religious service and celebrate the same holy day as the majority of the Czar's great Polish army.

Under which flag in this war are the mighty among the Jews? Under all flags!

The head of the British Hospital Fund Committee was Lord Rothschild, a Jew. The head of the British Finance Commission, due in New York this week to try to save the financial situation for the Allies, is Baron Reading, the Lord Chief Justice of England, born Isaacs, a Jew. The Kaiser has put the management of the entire railway system of Germany and Austria, which has been a decisive factor in this war, under the supreme control of Herr Ballin, creator of the great German merchant marine, who is a Jew.

In France the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, General Heymann, who has been put in command of a French army corps, is a Jew.

In Turkey, the Supreme Military Commander, Ehver Bey, who has just received the order Pour la Merite from the Kaiser for his signal success in defending the Dardanelles, is a Jew.

In Italy, the Foreign Minister, Baron Sonnini, who helped to persuade the King to cast his lot with the Allies, is a Jew.

The Jews are a great race without a country, a ruling race without a seat

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of government, but wherever an enthroned monarch sits you find close beside him or her, as a chosen, sagacious, loyal counsellor, some Jew who rules by divine right of intellect.—New York American.

"Our Children," from the pen of Louis K. Anspacher, was produced in New York last week and has been voted a success by the critics.

Two San Francisco Jewish charities are made beneficiaries in the will of the late Bernard Nathan, recently filed. The Hebrew Board of Relief is given \$10,000, and the Mt. Zion Hospital \$5,000.

When you come down from the summits, you do not come away from God. There is no task in life in which you do not need Him. The work bench needs His light as truly as the cloister.—Phillips Brooks.

Fanny Brice, "the funniest girl in vaudeville," is the chief figure of an excellent program at the Colonial Theatre this week. She has an entire new repertoire of songs, and her unique style of funmaking is infectious. Miss Brice has an unusual number of high-grade entertainers associated with her this week, among them being Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales in "That's Silly"; "Woman Proposes," a dramatic sketch by the late Paul Armstrong; Taylor Granville and company in "The Yellow Streak"; Robert Emmet Keane, an entertaining comedian; Alf Loyal's "smart dogs," and the Dancing La Vars. Concerts are given Sunday afternoon and evening.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

YOM KIPPUR

Dear Children,

If anyone says "I will sin and repent, I will sin and repent," he is not given a chance to repent. If anyone says "I will sin and Yom Kippur will atone for it," then Yom Kippur does not atone for it. Thus are we taught by the Rabbins—those sins that concern the relations between man and his Maker Yom Kippur will atone for; those sins which concern the relations between man and his neighbor Yom Kippur will not atone for unless he conciliates his neighbor. Thus they teach us that the Day of Atonement only atones for him who repented sincerely. Fasting and afflicting the body alone while the person is still unclean through his sin is despised by the Holy One, blessed be He! All He desires is that a man should correct his way. For this reason we read the Haftorah of Isaiah, chapters 57 and 58, on Yom Kippur, where in the Prophet portrays how Israel complains, and says to the Lord: "Wherefore have we fasted and Thou seest it not? Have we afflicted our soul and Thou regardest it not?" And he answers them: "Behold, on the day of your fasting ye follow your business; behold, for contentions and strife do ye fast." "Is such, then, the fast which I can choose?" And then He taught them the way of repentance that He desired, and said: "Is not this rather the fast that I will choose?" and He also told them that fasting is good when it is accompanied by charity to the poor:

"Is not this rather the fast that I will choose—to distribute bread to the hungry?"

That was the trouble, dear children, in the olden times, when Israel had everything their heart desired. They lived in their own land, a land flowing with milk and honey, each under his own vine and fig tree, and they thought they could bribe the Holy One by fasting occasionally and were indignant that He did not grant them the desires of their heart as a reward for their fast. Israel was driven forth from their land because of their sins, and came to recognize that three things are necessary besides the fast on Yom Kippur—that is, "Teshuva," repentance: "Tephila," prayer, and "Tz'dokoh," charity.

To impress us still further with the fact that it is not the fasting alone on Yom Kippur, but also the repentance that the Lord desires, we read on that day the story of Jonah, which is called "Maftir Yonah"—in the order of the day—which tells us how the great city of Nineveh, with its immense population, among whom there were over one hundred and twenty thousand little children who did not know how to discern between their right and their left hand, was doomed to destruction within forty days; how the Lord sent Jonah, but the latter did not wish to go, for he foresaw with his prophetic spirit that these idol-worshippers would repent and that would be an awful shame for Israel, to whom prophets were sent constantly with the most terrible warnings of punishment, and yet they did not repent; and here were ignorant idol-worshippers to whom only one prophet was sent and they immediately repented. As a Jewish patriot he refused to go, but the Lord made him go in a most miraculous manner.

At the time that Jonah reached Nineveh, that gay and sinful city was in the height of its riotous debauchery; the most monstrous crimes were enacted in the beautiful palaces which adorned it; its streets

were reeking with oppression and immorality. Of a sudden the Jewish Prophet Jonah appeared in their midst, and he called out and said: "Yet forty days more and Nineveh shall be overthrown."

Pharaoh, its king, arose from his throne, rent his garments, covered himself with sackcloth and ashes and issued a royal edict that all his people should fast for three days, and whosoever refused to do so should be burned in fire. He then arranged the men in separate rows and the women opposite them in separate rows; clean animals in separate rows and unclean animals in separate rows; little nursing children opposite their mothers, looking longingly upon their mothers' breasts and crying because they wished to nurse; and their mothers looking upon their infants, also crying as if their hearts would break because they were not allowed to give them to nurse. And the pity of it reached the very heavens, and the Lord said: "Shall I not spare Nineveh, that great city, wherein there are more than twelve times ten thousand persons who know not how to discern between their right hand and their left hand?" Yet we are told not that the Lord saw their sackcloth and ashes, but that "He saw their works, that they had turned from their evil ways and He thought himself of the evil which He had spoken that He would do unto them, and He did it not."

Thus you see, dear children, that it was not the fasting, but the repentance that caused the evil decree to be averted; but lest you, too, might be troubled by the fact that heathens repented when one prophet was sent, while Israel did not repent, although many prophets were sent, I will tell you that the repentance of the people of Nineveh was not permanent. After forty years they returned to their evil ways in an even worse manner than before, until they were utterly destroyed, while Israel repents sincerely and lives.

בן אהרן

A woman mounted the steps of the elevated station carrying an umbrella like a reversed saber. An attendant touched her lightly, saying:

"Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to put out the eye of the man behind you."

"Well, he's my husband!" she snapped.

"Can you tell me, my boy," said the prim teacher, "why the race is not always to the swift?"

"Yes'm," said the little boy promptly. "It's because sometimes their tires burst."

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half isn't she?"

"We are told so, my son."

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"—*Boston Transcript.*

"Some of the grandest discoveries of the ages," said the great scientist sonorously, "have been the result of accidents."

"I can readily believe that," said the fair lady. "I once made one that way myself."

The great man blinked his amazement.

"May I ask what it was?"

"Certainly," replied the fair one. "I found that by keeping a bottle of ink handy you can use a fountain pen just like any other pen—without all the trouble of filling it."—*Christian Register.*

CONUNDRUMS.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and the water in a fountain?

One is heir to the throne, the other thrown to the air.

What was the difference between Noah's ark and Joan of Arc?

One was made of wood, the other was the Maid of Orleans.

What is the difference between an organist and his influenza?

One knows his stops, and the other stops his nose.

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WEIL, MORRIS.—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 Morris Weil, 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, Lind & Pfeiffer, No. 46 Cedar street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated, New York, the 16th day of July, 1915. ISIDOR FRANK, MAX WETZSTEIN, Executors. LIND & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Executors, 46 Cedar street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHACK, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Schack, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October, next. Dated, New York, March 22, 1915. HARRY SCHACK, Executor. JOSEPH LICHTENBERG, Attorney for Executor, 299 Broadway, New York City.

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FRIEDLANDER, OSCAR O.—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 Oscar O. Friedlander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, No. 51 Chambers street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next. Dated New York, the 30th day of July, 1915. JACOB OPPENHEIM, GEORGE M. STIEGLER, Executors. CHAS. S. SINSHIMER, Attorney for Executors, 51 Chambers street, New York City.

LEHMANN, LEONARD.—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 Leonard Lehmann, 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. 45 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York the 15th day of July, 1915. STEPHANIE LEHMANN, Executrix. TAUSCH & HAMILTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 45 Broadway, New York City.

ISAACS, WILLIAM M.—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 M. Isaacs, 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 Edward V. Thornall, No. 50 Church street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, next. Dated, New York, the 1st day of July, 1915. MARION E. ISAACS, Executrix; ARTHUR LEWIS, Executor. EDWARD V. THORNALL, Attorney for Executors, 50 Church street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STRAUSS, ELISE MORANGE.—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 Elise Morange Strauss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Weinberg Bros., No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December, next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of June, 1915. MORRIS LOWENSTEIN, FRANK HELLER, Executors. WEINBERG BROS., Attorneys for Executors, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WESTHEIMER, JACOB H.—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 Jacob H. Westheimer, 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. 119 Nassau street, Room 632, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 28th day of June, 1915. ELLA WESTHEIMER, HARRY CAHN, ALFRED A. HERRMAN, Executors. GEO. HAAS, Attorney for Executors, 119 Nassau street, Manhattan, N. Y. City, Room 632.

WERTHEIMER, BENJAMIN.—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 Wertheimer, 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. 41 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next. Dated, New York, August 18, 1915. Dated, New York, the 18th day of August, 1915. FREDERICK P. EISEMANN, Executor. JEROME EISNER, Attorney for Executor, 41 Park Row, Manhattan, New York City.

NECARSULMER, 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 Necarsulmer, 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 NECARSULMER, EDWARD NECARSULMER, Executors. MEIGHAN & NECARSULMER, Attorneys for Executors, 120 Broadway, New York City.

FRANK, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Frank, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kursman & Frankheimer, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next. Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1915. LUCIA B. FRANK, DAVID FRANK, LOUIS FRANK, Executors. KURSMAN & FRANKHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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MYERS, HERMAN A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman A. Myers, late of the County of New York, now deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the place of transacting business, to wit: the office of her attorneys, Messrs. Felner & Masses, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the fourteenth day of December next. Dated, New York, the seventh day of June, 1915. CHERRIE A. MYERS, Administratrix.

COHEN, ZILLAH PHILLIPS.—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 Zillah Phillips Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of S. Howard Cohen, No. 55 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York, the 14th day of June, 1914. S. HOWARD COHEN, I. PHILLIPS COHEN, Executors. S. HOWARD COHEN, Attorney for Executors, 55 Liberty street, New York.

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.

LEVY, 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 Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 44 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated, New York, the 3d day of July, 1915. MAY LEVY, Administratrix. HOLLANDER & BERNHEIMER, Attorneys for Administratrix, 44 Wall street, New York City.

COHEN, JACOB.—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 Jacob Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at place of transacting business, care Bandler & Haas, their attorneys, No. 42 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 30th day of June, 1915. HARRY ARNOLD, ISAAC JOSEPHIE, Executors. BANDLER & HAAS, Attorneys for Executors, 42 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

GANS, WILLIAM A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William A. Gans, 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 B. Hamburger, No. 2 Rector street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of June, 1915. REBECCA GANS, Executrix. SAMUEL B. HAMBURGER, Attorney for Executrix, 2 Rector street, New York City.

HAAS, 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 Haas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at place of transacting business at the office of L. & A. U. Zinke, their attorneys, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January, next. Dated, New York, the 30th day of June, 1915. CLARA HAAS, HAROLD L. HAAS, CHARLES JACOB, Executors. L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executors, No. 290 Broadway, New York City.

WASSERMAN, AMANDA.—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 Amanda Wasserman, 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 415 East Twenty-fourth street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of January next. Dated New York the 23d day of July, 1915. MORRIS H. WASSERMAN, BENJAMIN H. WASSERMAN, JESSE H. WASSERMAN, Executors. ABRAHAM WIELAR, Attorney for Executors, 261 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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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 the 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.

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, 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.

KAUFMANN, 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 Kaufmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Henry Meyer, her attorney, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of November next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of May, 1915.

REBECCA KAUFMANN, Executrix.
HENRY MEYER, Attorney for Executrix. 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HEILBRONER, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Heilbronner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, No. 17 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 2d day of July, 1915.

FANNIE HEILBRONER, Executrix.
SAN & EISNER, Attorneys for the Executrix. No. 17 Broadway, New York City.

DREYFUSS, 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. DREYFUSS and ELSIE G. DREYFUSS, Executors.
HENRY GOLDSTEIN, Attorney for Executors. 37 Liberty street, New York City.

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.

RAE GOLDMAN, Executrix.
SAMUEL GREENBERG, Attorney for Executrix. 910 Brook Avenue, Borough of the Bronx, City of New York.

BRASH, HENRY.—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 Henry Brash, 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 and Kohn, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next. Dated New York the 21st day of June, 1915.

ALMA ROSENBERG, JESSIE ASH, MERILL G. WEISER and MICHAEL M. ABRAHAM, Executors.
WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors. 203 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

KAHN, ALECK.—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 Aleck Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Myers & Goldsmith, No. 100 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York the 11th day of June, 1915.

THERESA S. KAHN, LEOPOLD KAHN, EDGAR ELLINGER, Executors.
MYERS & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for the Executors. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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SINSHEIMER, JOSEPH.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, to Freda Lowenthal, Alice Israel, Bernard Wolf, Lucille Wolf, Rosalind Sinsheimer, Jeannette Sinsheimer, Meyer Sinsheimer, if living, and if dead, Agnes Sinsheimer, his widow; Rosalind Sinsheimer and the other heirs at law and next of kin of said Meyer Sinsheimer, whose names are unknown, the heirs and next of kin of Joseph Sinsheimer, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Benjamin J. Weil, who resides at No. 21 East Eighty-second street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Joseph Sinsheimer, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 13th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County Court, the 3d day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

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

ROSENBERGER, MAX.—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 Max Rosenberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the place of transacting business, at the office of M. S. and I. S. Isaacson, No. 52 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of April next. Dated, New York, the 7th day of September, 1915.

GERTRUDE ROSENBERGER, LEOPOLD ROSENBERGER, WILLIAM ROSENBERGER, Executors.
M. S. and I. S. ISAACSON, Attorneys for Executors. 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHUCHMAN, GEORGE.—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 George Schuchman, 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, Samuel C. Cohen, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of March, next. Dated, New York, the 2d day of September, 1915.

LAWRENCE B. COHEN, HARRY H. HOLBERT, MARIE C. HEINE, Executors.
SAMUEL C. COHEN, Attorney for Executors. 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OSHINSKY, 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 Oshinsky, 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 Adolph Cohen, their Attorney, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February, 1916, next. Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1915.

MATILDA OSHINSKY, Executrix, and ARTHUR LEWIS, IRA LEWIS and LOUIS A. ROGGEN, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Oshinsky, deceased.
ADOLPH COHEN, Attorney for Executors. 220 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

STARLIGHT, MARKS.—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 Marks Starlight, 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, Kendall & Herzog, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of January next. Dated, New York, the 28th day of June, 1915.

WILLIAM STARLIGHT, ABRAHAM STARLIGHT and HILDA WECHSLER, Executors.
KENDALL & HERZOG, Attorneys for Executors. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 LIEBMANN, WALTER H. LIEBMANN, CHARLES J. LIEBMANN, MORRIS HEIMERDINGER, Executors.
LAURENCE ARNOLD TANZER, Attorney for Executors. No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

SULZBERGER, FERDINAND.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Nathan Grabenheimer and executor and Stella L. Sulzberger, Simon Sulzberger, Nathan Sulzberger, Tillie Weiberg, Bella Schrag, Lilly Rothschild, German F. Sulzberger, Arthur Sulzberger, Marion Sulzberger, Sheridan Sulzberger, Karl Fulton Sulzberger, Dulcie Sulzberger, the heirs and next of kin of Ferdinand Sulzberger, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Max J. Sulzberger, who resides at Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date March 7, 1913, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Ferdinand Sulzberger, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 1st day of October, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County Court, the 19th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
STROCK & STROCK, Attorneys for Petitioner, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROTHFELD, SOLOMON.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Bettie Rothfeld, Benjamin Oppenheimer, Selma Hirschmann, Caelie Schubart, Hedwig Stern, Karl Oppenheimer, Bernhard Hirschmann, Paul Hirschmann, Elizabeth Hirschmann, Herbert Schubart, Edith Triest, Alfred Stern, Walther Stern, Alfred Rothfeld, Florette Steindler, Milton F. Steindler, Laurence Rothfeld, Tracy Rothfeld, John Steindler, Winifred B. Rothfeld, George Oppenheimer, Elizabeth Oppenheimer, George Oppenheimer, Jr., George Oppenheimer and Robert B. Rothfeld, as executors of the will of Elsie Oppenheimer, deceased, send greeting: Upon the petition of Julius Oppenheimer, John Frankenhimer, Hyman Sonn and Robert B. Rothfeld, who reside, respectively, at No. 155 Riverside Drive, No. 139 West Eighty-first street, No. 40 West Eighty-sixth street and No. 251 West Ninety-second street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York on the 28th day of September, 1915, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of the proceedings of said Julius Oppenheimer, John Frankenhimer, Hyman Sonn and Robert B. Rothfeld, as trustees under the last will and testament of Solomon Rothfeld, deceased, late of the County of New York, should not be judicially settled. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 26th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

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

SILBERMAN, HARRIS.—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 Harris Silberman, 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. 63 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. 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

WEISMAN, SIMON ABEL.—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 Simon Abel Weisman, 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 Fine, 233 Broadway in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next. Dated, New York, the 19th day of August, 1915.

ROSA D. WEISMAN and JAY J. WEISMAN, Executors.
SAMUEL FINE, Attorney for Executors. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, CAROLINE.—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 Caroline Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, 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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GOLDMARK, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Goldmark, 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, Herbert Goldmark, No. 69 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of November, next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of May, 1915.

IDA GOLDMARK, Executrix.
HERBERT GOLDMARK, Attorney for Executrix. 69 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, 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 subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of James Frank, attorney, No. 30 East 42d Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1915.

Henry Frank, E. Bennett Frank, Executors.
James Frank, Attorney for Executors. 30 East 42nd 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 5th 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.

COHEN, 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 Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business, at the office of Leon M. Prince, No. 19 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of November next. Dated New York the 19th day of May, 1915.

ALFRED B. NATHAN, Executor.
LEON M. PRINCE, Attorney for Executor. 19 Cedar street, New York.

KALMUS, ABRAHAM 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 Abraham H. Kalmus, 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, Bandler & Haas, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February, next. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1915.

ABRAHAM J. PRAGER, GERTRUDE H. KALMUS, NATHANIEL I. KALMUS, Executors.
BANDLER & HAAS, Attorneys for Executors. 42 Broadway, New York City.

KIRSH, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Kirsh, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of January next. Dated, New York, July 19th, 1915.

CELIA KIRSH, DAVID FRANK, Executors.
KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors. No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

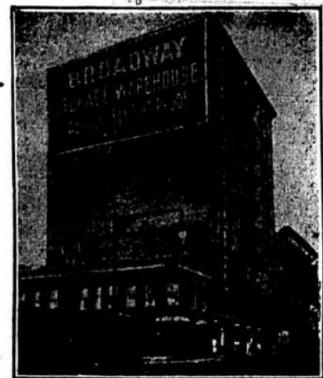
LOVEMAN, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Loveman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of his attorney, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next. Dated New York the 30th day of July, 1915.

ERNESTINE LOVEMAN, Administrator.
MAURICE STEINER, Attorney for Administrator. 35 Nassau street, New York City.

EINSTEIN, BENJAMIN F.—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 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.

MILTON S. GUITERMAN, GERRARD B. TOWNSEND, Executors.

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NEW LINE OF ARTISTIC, WELL-MADE FURNITURE.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERING TO NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES IN FURNISHING THEIR HOMES.

FRANKENTHAL, CLARA.—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 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.

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NEW Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Dress Fabrics
 NEW Notions, Linings, Shears, Scissors
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REVERSIBLE VELOUR PORTIERES
 Elsewhere \$15.00—Our Price **10.98**
 Choicest colors—handsomely made—French edges.

REVERSIBLE VELOUR PORTIERES
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 Small brocades in closely or widely spaced figures—choice combinations—styles for high and low doorways—especially for dining room and library.

FINE BROCADE PORTIERES
 Matchless Value **16.98**
 High lustre Velours—fine and silky—border in self color damask effects.

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 Acme of perfection in portiere making—rich sheen—remarkably choice colors—contrasting reverse side—handsome oriental borders.

NOVELTY VELOUR PORTIERES
2.98
 Plain centres—Oriental colors and designs in wide borders.

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 25 per cent, less than value.

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 Rich Velours..... **21.98**
 New Silk Draperies—
 50-inch—unfadable—light weight—plain, single or double borders and small all-over figures.... Pull, fine, favorite colors... **1.29 and 1.98**

from high-grade maker—138 patterns—regulation and novelty effects, including many in fish net weaves—white, ivory and Arabian.

50-inch Austrian Cloth—
 Deep cream—puffed stripes, alternating with Jacquards—especially for French curtains... **1.29**

Sunfast Drapery Poplins—
 27-inch..... **.19** | 38-inch..... **.29**
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 Full range of decorative colors—high lustre—for curtains and overdraperies.

Special Line of Scrims—
 Regularly .29 and .39—
 Tomorrow..... **.19**

Unfadable Drapery Fabrics—
 full range for overdraperies and curtains—madras designs in allover figures and plain iridescent cloth with or without borders—special **.73**

Special Purchase
 Scrim and Marquisette Curtains
 \$1.25 and \$1.50 values..... **.95**
 \$2.00 to \$2.50 values..... **1.48**
 White, Ivory and Arabian—lace and inserting or deep hem—80 styles in quantities from 12 to 125 pairs of a style.

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Discriminating shoppers are amazed at the Values in Fine Millinery that we are giving... "Many of your 5.00 hats are superior to the \$8.50 millinery specials now being shown elsewhere," said a customer a few days ago. "Your 7.50 and 8.50 models," she continued, "are the equal of \$10.00 styles in specialty shops and uptown stores." We know that this is true, and you may easily prove it by comparisons....

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Our Specialty 12.50

Hat and Veil—Fur-trimmed
 London walking hat of African brown velvet—band of beaver fur attaching novelty veil around top of crown—fur collar holds veil about neck, permitting it to hang gracefully at back.... Smart to the last degree and very becoming.

TWO SPECIAL HATS 7.50 and 10.00

Silk velvet foundations—small, close-fitting; nobby narrow brim, large draped and many Alpine as well as various toques.... Black and full line of smart Fall colors.... Trimmings in great variety, including appliqued flowers, hackle breasts, ostrich wreaths and fancies, grosgrain ribbons in cut or plain steel buckles, also other novelties.

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Smart Fall Styles—

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21.98 TAILORED SUITS—
 Broadcloths, men's wear serge and gabardine—Fall colors and black—military and Russian blouse—also semi-mannish styles—braid and fur trimmings—all sizes.

14.98 TOURIST COATS—
 Tweed mixtures, whipcords and broadcloths—grays, olives, browns and black and navy—loose hanging or belts—some have satchel pockets lined or unlined—all sizes.

27.98 FINE TAILORED SUITS—
 Broadcloth, English whipcord and gabardine—navy, field mouse, green, African brown and black—Russian Cossack, various blouse styles, with straight or full backs and modified military models.
 Exceptional value.

8.98 TOP COATS—
 Tweed mixtures in olive, brown and gray, in plaid and plain effects—also black kersey—with wide belts or plain—large convertible collars.

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 Mr. Kraemer, 343 Broome Street, 502 Tremont Avenue.
 Geisert's Bakery, 407 8th Avenue, 854 and 934 Longwood Avenue,
 Messrs. Charles & Co., 43d Street and Madison Ave. Webber's Packing House, 3811 3d Avenue.
 Lust's Pure Food Store, 112 E. 41st Street, 120th Street and 3d Ave. Sheffield Farms, 159 St. Anna Avenue.
 Lust's Health Food Bakery, 100 EAST 105TH ST., N. Y. CITY.

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MYERS, EMILY H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emily H. Myers, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Engelhard & Pollak, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of November, 1915.
 EDWARD H. MYERS, LAWRENCE MYERS, Executors.
 ENGELHARD & POLLAK, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, 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 M. KAPLAN, IRA I. KAPLAN, AND EMANUEL KAPLAN, Executors.
 NATHAN KALVIN, Attorney for Executors, 55 William Street, New York City.

GOLDBERG, AMELIA.—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 Amelia 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, at the office of Jerome Wilzin, No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of May, 1915.
 ISRAEL GOLDBERG, Executor.
 JEROME WILZIN, Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JOSEPH, ANNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie Joseph, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of March, 1915.
 LOUIS JOSEPH, IRVING J. JOSEPH, Executors.

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 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of October next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of March, 1915.
 SIGMUND ULLMANN, Executor.
 CRAWFORD & TUSKA, Attorneys for Executor, No. 20 Nassau Street, New York City.

SCHWARCZ, MAX M.—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 Max M. Schwarcz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Sidney Rossman, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next.

Dated New York the 16th day of June, 1915.
 ARTHUR D. WOLF, SALMON P. HALLE, Executors.
 SIDNEY ROSSMAN, Attorney for Executors, 149 Broadway, New York City.



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