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NOT LIKE OLD TIMES

A Purim Story

By E. C. EHRLICH



All of the children meant to be good to Grandma Morris, but how could they understand? Her life had not been an easy one, scrubbing and baking and keeping the five youngsters clean and healthy, often leaving her little flat above the shop to help her husband behind the counter when the Sunday night crowd overflowed their delicatessen store. At last the hard times were over; the girls had married and the boys were in business for themselves. But Joseph Morris, having sold his store, did not enjoy his leisure very long in the little flat which he refused to leave for more fashionable quarters. Within a year Hannah found herself a widow, and, yielding reluctantly to the wishes of her children, who were horrified at the thought of "mother living all alone down there," she sold most of her household goods and transferred her best cherry bedroom set to the guest room of her eldest daughter's uptown apartment.

Like the others, Minnie tried to be "nice to mother," but somehow the ponderous wooden bed and dresser seemed no more out of place in the tiny guest room than Grandma Morris in the Stein household. She had been active all her life; now the smart maid in the kitchen sniffed resentfully if she even suggested baking *strudel* on Friday. Minnie's friends, who often came up for a bridge game, were always courteous to their hostess's mother, but Grandma longed for women of her own age. Yet Hannah was even more uncomfortable with the uptown grandmas, for she could never understand these lively old ladies, who retained their figures, tangoed and outplayed their own daughters at cards. How could she gossip as freely with them as with the good, old neighbors who liked to spend long hours comparing notes on the cooking of fish or the up-bringing of grandchildren?

Nor did it take her long to discover that she was considered anything but an authority on child-rearing, although her own five babies had all been sturdier than Minnie's two anemic, carefully-guarded offspring. Grandma secretly felt sorry for Horace and Genevieve with their balanced meals and carefully-planned routine of study, sleep and play. She longed to cook them indigestible dishes, such as had never hurt their own mother, to keep them up long after bedtime, telling them the old stories which Grandpa Morris used

to tell his children on Friday nights. But Minnie had her own ideas about bringing up the children and Grandma did not dare to interfere; besides,

All this was hard enough, but her wedding gifts, and the holy days Grandma might have borne, her always found her in the pew which transplanting much better if she had Minnie's husband rented—and never not been deprived of nearly all the found time to occupy. But she could

timidly, one morning, "Minnie, I want to ask you something."

"What is it, mother?" Minnie sat frowning over her household tablet as she made out her daily list for the grocer. She had long outgrown her mother's housekeeping methods and never guessed how the old lady longed to get off with a basket every morning, to wander among the push carts and gossip with old neighbors as she shopped.

"Do you know, Minnie, that next Tuesday night's Purim?"

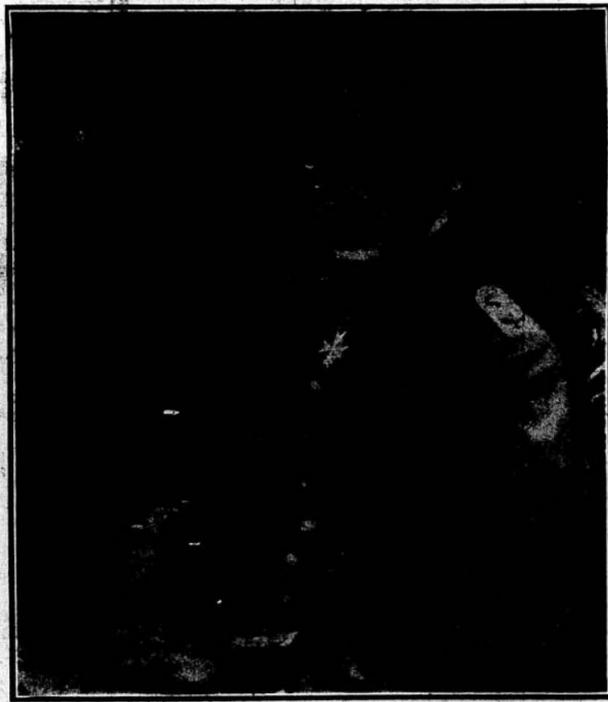
"Minnie's frown deepened. "Tuesday? If I haven't forgotten to tell Mrs. Vogelstein to reserve Dave and me seats at the club dinner! I'm glad you reminded me; I'll phone right away."

"But, Minnie, Tuesday is *erev Purim*, and—" the old lady's voice broke a little and her eyes filled. "Maybe you have forgotten it, Minnie, but when your father *olav ha-shalom* was alive we always kept Purim. Don't you know how I made *Homon taschen* and we passed wine and had the neighbors in?" Half unconsciously she hummed, "*Heut Is Purim*," and Minnie nodded, touched in spite of herself as she remembered the little plain rooms above the store.

"Yes, I know all about it. But people don't do those things any more." Then as a hurt look crept into her mother's eyes, "But I'll think it over. Anyhow, if you want to make your Purim cakes, I'll fix it up with Maggie and she'll let you have the kitchen Tuesday afternoon. And I'll see what I can do with Bessie and Rae," she promised herself as she remembered how long it was since her sisters had paid her a visit. "I'm afraid mother's pretty lonesome sometimes and it won't hurt them to do something to please her, if Dave and I are willing to give up the club dinner."

It took scarcely any persuasion with Bessie and Rae and only a little more coaxing with her brothers, Max and Isadore, to persuade them to come to "mother's Purim party." And so, in spite of the frowning Maggie, Grandma Morris spent a happy afternoon preparing for her guests, making all the old-time goodies and trying not to think too often of the days when her boys pounded the poppy seed and the girls chopped the raisins.

It took scarcely any persuasion lessons," Minnie had said in answer to Grandma's timid appeal that the



LIEUTENANT FRANKL

In all branches of the German military service—the navy, perhaps, excepted—our co-religionists are distinguishing themselves. A conspicuous instance is afforded by the achievements as an "airman" of the young officer whose portrait adorns this page. A few weeks ago the Kaiser bestowed upon him the order of "pour le merite," which is one of the highest distinctions that an officer can win. Lieutenant Frankl has also received the Iron Cross of the first class.

Genevieve at thirteen was a sophisticated young lady who considered her Grandmother rather tiresome, and nine-year-old Horace no longer believed in her fairy tales.

old customs which had been so deeply interwoven in the fabric of her long married life. She still lit her *Shabbas* candles in the big brass candlesticks which had been among

find no substitute for the home festivals which had always beautified the family life in the little flat above the store.

"Minnie," she began, somewhat

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children be allowed to help in the kitchen. "But I'll let them stay up tonight and I told the girls to bring the children, too, so we'll have a real family party. Won't that be nice?" and she felt herself flushing guiltily at the look of joy in Grandma's wrinkled face. True, she was kept busy with entertaining and her brother's wife was distinctly out of her "set"; yet she wondered whether it wouldn't be possible to have an occasional family reunion—since mother seemed so delighted even in the anticipation of her Purim party.

But in spite of Minnie's conscientious planning, it wasn't like a real party. The overdressed sister-in-law seemed unable to mix with the other women; Genevieve and Horace seemed scarcely acquainted with their cousins from the other end of the city, for they saw each other so seldom; only the men appeared to be thoroughly at ease as they sat down to a game of poker. Grandma felt bewildered. This wasn't a real Purim party, she told herself, a party of the old days with the men and women joking and laughing together and the children playing noisily and stealing cakes under her very nose. "But perhaps it comes all right at the supper," she told herself, hopefully.

At last Minnie, glad to enliven an otherwise tiresome evening, led the company into the dining room. She had insisted that Grandma Morris shouldn't see the table; it was to be a surprise to her. The old lady tried to smile bravely, but it was hard work. For Minnie had brought out her very best silver and linen; roses and ferns lay scattered among the shaded candles; there were hand-decorated place cards at each plate. Minnie had succeeded in setting her table tastefully and elaborately, but her mother felt strangely homesick as she recalled other tables decked for the *Seudah*—the coarse, white cloth, the plain dishes, loaded with Purim dainties, the tall bottles of wine. She was too disappointed to protest when Minnie made her sit at the head of the table instead of serving the company as she had planned, the children helping her in the kitchen. "Nonsense!" said Minnie, in a sharp undertone. "You don't know where anything is. I've hired Maggie's sister to help her and everything will be all right."

Everything was all right and it was a real feast, every whit as delicious as Minnie's frequent luncheons for her bridge club. The others ate and laughed, for good food and wine often seem able to loosen people's tongues, and Grandma tried to enjoy the dishes which always tasted foreign to her, the anchovy paste on toast, the grapefruit salad, the desert from the French confectioner's on the avenue. She noticed that they passed the silver plates filled with her *Homon taschev*, but that was at the end of the meal, when all were too surfeited for a second helping. To be sure, everyone had a polite word of praise for "mother's cooking," yet it was evident that they preferred the French pastry which the maid brought in with the coffee.

Then Dave poured the wine, but it didn't add to the merriment as in the old days when old Henry Haas, Grandma's uncle, had always pretended that the first glass made him drunk, in which condition he would sing every Yiddish song in his repertoire, with the others swelling the hilarious chorus. But this evening they drank the wine, "just like it was water," as Grandma told herself, indignantly, and went on talking about business and the theatre and a note

or something the President had written just as before. Soon Max, the bachelor son, pulled out his watch and declared he had promised to meet several of the fellows at the Roof Garden; he knew mother wouldn't mind, and he'd be around again soon. The others took his departure as a signal for their own: the children had to be in bed; it was a long ride home; tomorrow was Oscar's heavy day at the office. Minnie shook hands very graciously, still the smiling hostess, urging her guests to come to see mother often, delighted that they had enjoyed her party. While Grandma kissed her grandchildren, promised to visit all of them as soon as the weather was a little warmer, in every case adding something incoherent about hoping to see them all together again next Purim.

When the front door closed behind the guests, she tried to thank Minnie. "It must have been a big trouble for you," she said, lamely. "And the table looked beautiful." But Minnie scarcely heard. "No, Horace," she was saying, sharply, "you can't have a second piece of cake—even a small one. Go to bed this minute; it's way past your bedtime." She turned to her husband. "I'm afraid Maggie will never get the rug clean, the way you men scattered cigar ashes all over it," she murmured, fretfully.

Yes, Minnie was tired and perhaps disappointed, for she divined that somehow she had failed as a hostess in spite of her careful preparations. Grandma was worn out from the excitement, too; if she was disappointed, it was in a different way. She had hoped that this would be the first of many family reunions and household festivals; perhaps she had even dreamed that she might relive the old days through her grandchildren. Now, as she went to her room, she smiled uncertainly to hear Genevieve criticising her cousins' clothes.

"It was not like the old times," she said over and over again as she prepared for bed. "Now even the little children do not know how to enjoy themselves. And my Minnie is a smart American girl, but she does not know how to give real Purim parties."

The Majesty of Armenia.

By ISRAEL ZANGWILL

"I saw all our women and my mother torn to pieces by the monsters who disputed for possession of them," says the old Princess in Candido, "and I was left for dead amid a heap of corpses. For three hundred leagues around similar scenes were going on without any omission in the five prayers a day prescribed by Mahomet."

It is impossible in reading the evidence as to the treatment of the Armenians in the Ottoman Empire not to be reminded of this and other episodes by which Voltaire strove to discredit the optimism of his Pangloss Episodes which, however, seemed to transcend the license of even satirical invention and to have no warrant in the actual facts of mediaeval history.

Alas, we now know that Voltaire's imagination fell below not exceeded the diabolism of human nature at these moments when maddened by war lust aggravated, let us charitably admit by war panic, it returns to that pre-historic animal nature through which the soul has slowly struggled.

From more than one area of the war zone, from Belgium, from Galicia, from Turkish Armenia, the same story reaches us: the same dread, saga of the wanderings of whole populations under the spur of massacre, rape, hunger. Little children fall like flies by the wayside and new children are born on the march. Mothers go mad. Girls throw themselves into the rivers. Men are killed and buried like dogs.

But Belgium has almost all the world for her friends, and the faith in restoration goes before her exiles like a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Even the Jews of the Pale, torn and tossed between the alternate victors, begin to find organized help and behold some faint gleam of Zion upon the political horizon. On Ararat alone no ark can rest. For Armenia alone there is the cry without answer, Watchman what of the night.

Only for a minority can there be political redemption, let us at least bring physical salvation to their agonizing remnant. Sister nations I have been accustomed to think the Armenians and the Jew. Both hail from sisterlands of the cradle of civilization. Both come trailing clouds of glory from the purple days of Persia and Babylon. Both have borne the shock of the ancient and mediaeval empire and of the militant migrations of their

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racess, and both hold to their original faith for, if the one was the first preacher of Jehovah, the other was the first nation to profess Jesus. And sisters, too, in sorrow, although exiled, scattered, persecuted, massacred. Sisters, forsooth! yet not equal in suffering. Hitherto through the long centuries the crown of martyrdom has been pre-eminently Israel's. And as day by day during this war of wars there came to me by dark letter or whisper the tale of her woes in the central war zone, I said to myself surely the cup is full. Surely no people on earth has had such a measure of gall and vinegar to drain. But I was mistaken. One people has suffered more. That people whose ancient realm held the legendary Eden has now for abiding place the pit of hell. I bow before this higher majesty of sorrow. I take the crown of thorns from Israel's head and I place it upon Armenia's.



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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Case of the Four Russian Jews Arrested in Kirkwall—Lord Chief Justice Decides for Their Deportation to Russia Unless Fresh Grounds of Relief Can Be Raised—Late Lord Cromer a Friend of Jews—Memorial to the Late Professor Meldola—Report of Union of Jewish Women.

London, Feb. 2, 1917.

The case of those four Russian Jews arrested on a neutral ship, to which I referred a week or two ago, has now been settled. In legal language the Lord Chief Justice has discharged the rules which had been obtained in this case. Put into plain English this means that the action of the government in arresting these men is upheld. What the four Russian Jews objected to was the arrest because it was followed by an order deporting them to Russia, as they were Russian subjects. To briefly recall the history of the case, the four men, named Sharf, Veisbeaum, Lindovsky and Roisen, when on board a neutral ship bound from Norway to America, which put into Kirkwall, were arrested by our naval authorities and sent to London.

The case of Sharf was typical of the others. In November of last year he obtained a passport for Russia at the Russian Consulate in London on the statement that he was going to Russia. He sailed to Christiania, but instead of going on to Russia he booked a passage on a ship from Norway bound for America. This ship called at Kirkwall, where he was arrested by the naval authorities, charged with obtaining a passport by fraudulent misstatements, and afterward ordered to be deported to Russia.

Sir F. E. Smith, Attorney General, acting for the government, submitted that these affidavits made even clearer that the men were wholly unreliable witnesses as to any matter of fact. On being charged, they applied for a rule nisi, on the ground that they had been forcibly taken from a neutral ship upon the high seas in breach of the law and comity of nations, and they claimed the protection of the court. They were not removed from the vessel on the high seas, but when the ship was in Kirkwall harbor. They were then, he submitted, as completely under the jurisdiction of our municipal law as if they had been walking in the streets of Kirkwall.

The allegations of the four were simply irrelevant, said the Attorney General, and disclosed no breach of international law. The right of belligerents to search ships at sea was admitted. It had been agreed, as a matter of mutual interest, that neutral ships should call at Kirkwall. The ship was their own choice, and brought them to this country, where they were within jurisdiction. What was their precise complaint he had great difficulty in apprehending. The further affidavits threw greater suspicion on the truthfulness and reliability of these persons than even those before the court previously. In these affidavits they said they left Russia originally owing to political reasons—the persecution and massacre of their race and the boycott of Jews in districts in which the applicants resided.

Mr. Healy, K. C., M. P., on behalf of the applicants, said he argued the case on the previous occasion on the assumption that the men were guilty, and he would take up the same attitude now. But the offense was not one affecting the security of the state. It was admitted that the steamer came into Kirkwall by virtue of a commercial agreement, relating to the right of search. But the right of search had never been confused with the right of arrest. A neutral ship convenience his Majesty's government by coming into one of our ports under a commercial treaty for the purpose of being searched. But what was to be searched? Not the persons of the captain and crew. It was a search of goods. If these men had been guilty of any warlike act or of doing something to aid the enemy, he was not contesting that they could not have been seized. This was not the case here. If it had refused to come in, the vessel would have been lawful prize.

The Lord Chief Justice said that the four Russian subjects who were the applicants for prohibition were arrested on board a Danish ship, which, by virtue of an international convention, had been brought into Kirkwall to be searched for contraband of war. The vessel was brought into Kirkwall because the captain preferred that course to a search on the high seas, while there was danger from submarines. When the vessel had been brought into port the applicants were arrested for an offence under the Defense of the Realm regulations, namely, that of making a false declaration to obtain passports to Russia. On the first occasion a rule nisi was obtained on an affidavit which contained a statement that the applicants were arrested on board ship on the high seas and were forcibly removed against their will. When the case came on for hearing it was obvious that a mistake had been made, and that these men had not been arrested on the high seas, but had been arrested in port, and the rules were discharged. Thereupon another application was made. The ship was not stopped on the high seas, but in view of the submarine danger the vessel came into port and these men were arrested in port.

The Lord Chief Justice continued that it had been argued by Mr. Healy that, as these men were in a vessel which

was in port by virtue of an international arrangement, the court must regard the arrest as if it had been made on the high seas, and that, as by a mere act of international courtesy this vessel was in the port, the British Government should not take advantage of such an act of courtesy to do an act toward these men which could not have been done if the vessel had been still on the high seas. He (his lordship) could not but come to the conclusion that Mr. Healy had wholly failed to bring the case within any principle of law. For the purpose of the case it might be assumed that these men were guilty of the charge brought against them. It was for them to put forward their defenses before the proper tribunal, and anything which he might say in this case should not be used against them before the proper tribunal. On the question of international relationships, it was important to observe that neither the Danish Government—and the vessel belonged to Denmark—nor the Russian Government, of which the applicants were subjects, had made any complaint about the arrest.

So much for a long and intricate legal action. The four Russian Jews will now either be deported to Russia or will have to raise some fresh grounds of release. I have given this case at some length after all, because it seems as if it may be of special interest to American readers.

Universal regret has been expressed in the English press with regard to the death of Lord Cromer. He was an English statesman whose work in Egypt on behalf of the British Government and in the interests of the oppressed fellahin of the Nile country will figure largely in history. Cromer was a man of wide sympathies and frequently gave signs of great friendship for Jews and sympathy with Jewish ideals. As British agent in Cairo, the scheme for a Jewish settlement in the El Arish peninsula, initiated by Dr. Herzl, came under his direction, but although from the first he had doubts as to its feasibility he treated it, as the Jewish Chronicle says, in the most generous, kindly and helpful manner. And although his presence was confirmed by the ultimate fate of the proposal, it remains to his eternal credit that it was with his help that something solid was attempted for the Jewish cause, and that largely through his efforts the first concession that for two thousand years was made by a great power to the Jewish people, as a distinct entity, was granted.

An appeal is being issued here for subscriptions to a memorial to the late Prof. Raphael Meldola. This will take the form of a reference library of chemical books at an important East End of London technical college. In this part of London facilities for chemical research and reading are at present non-existent.

Godfrey Samuel, youngest son of the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, M. P., was Bar Mitzvah at the new West End Synagogue on Sabbath last (January 24), reading his portion of the Law. Herbert Samuel stood "sekan," and his eldest son, Edwin, read the Haphtorah.

The annual meeting of the Union of Jewish Women is to be held next week, and a special discussion will be raised on the urgent need for Jewish workers among school children and young women. The report of the union has been issued and shows a deficit of \$405. Among the widespread work the union has undertaken during the past twelve months are items in connection with war savings, women's emergency work, protests against objectionable moving-picture shows, etc. The union's loan training fund has not been in such request as usual, as there had been such a large demand for labor of every sort that untrained girls have been able to obtain posts. The fund is, therefore, being carefully husbanded for the lean years that will surely follow after the war. All new openings are investigated so that no chance shall be lost of training for skilled employment openings in days to come, when unskilled work will not be as abundant as now. Girls have been placed in training as health visitors, sanitary inspectors, sick and maternity nurses, secretaries, gardeners, etc. Owing to the war, the union was obliged to give up its holiday cottage and to store the furniture till happier times.

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Rabbi A. A. Alperstein—A Tribute.

By NACHMAN HELLER.

One of the pillars of Orthodoxy, Judaism and Rabbinate passed away from the midst of New York Jewries, never to be replaced by any rising star, appearing sage or coming seer, the posterity never filling the gap or supplementing the shortage. A. A. Alperstein, one of the greatest of the American Rabbis, left his earthly abode, bound for better quarters in the celestial regions, and his precious soul departed recently at the age of sixty-four years.

Having contracted a cancer, some few months ago, the dreadful disease that no cure the medical science has procured as yet, the Rabbi's friends anticipated the approach of the fatal end, sooner or later, the anxiety being intensified and the excitement incomparable. But then, suffering innumerable hardships and struggling constantly, as the greater number of the immigrant-Rabbis are, Alperstein's demise is but a blessing in disguise, becoming thus relieved from mental anguish, physical disabilities and material shortcomings.

Abraham Eliazar Alperstein was born in Kobrin, in the vicinity of Bialystock, occupied at present by German forces. Though a layman, his father was a famous Talmudist and a profound scholar, taking pains to have the son follow in the paternal footsteps. Genial and prodigious, young Alperstein superseded all expectations, manifesting his learning, knowledge and erudition before passing his teens. Choosing his helpmate by matrimonial means, at the age of 20, Alperstein continued his Talmudic studies and Rabbinic investigations, receiving his Rabbinical authorization from a host of Rabbinic lights—namely, Rabbi Mordecai Meltzer, Rabbi Ariye Leib Shachonowitz, the Rabbi of Bielsk, and many others. As a result from the bestowed degrees Alperstein became preacher of one of the Wilna synagogues, subsequently filling, likewise, the position of full-fledged Rabbi in Novgorod, a suburb of Lithuania's metropolis.

Russian oppressions and Cossackish brutalities making it unbearable for the Jews to remain in the horrible inferno, in the early '80s of the last century, they fled for dear life to all sides and directions—Palestine, South Africa and the Argentine Republic. The greater number and larger portions, however, wended their way to America, the land of opportunity and equality. The laity, having gone thither, there was nothing left for the Rabbis but to pursue the general course and follow the public highway. Rabbi Alperstein, observing his community dwindling into insignificance, bade his stepmother country farewell and migrated to America. Landing at New York he became the incumbent of the K'hal Adath Yeshurun Synagogue, where he ministered for four years. Later, he was called to the pulpit of Ohavei Shalom in Chicago, which he filled for fifteen years. For some time he ministered at St. Paul, Minn., where your contributor had the privilege to form his friendship. He returned to New York in 1901 and was made Rabbi of Mishkan Israel Synagogue, which position he held to the end of his life. The fact, however, is obvious, like many of his colleagues of the Orthodox branch, he only enjoyed the euphonic title of Rabbi, as a payment of homage, rendering of honor and tribute of courtesy. While the monetary considerations were insufficient, the pecuniary contributions were far and few between, and the financial subsidies assumed but a very small figure.

Some of the Rabbis and preachers, for want of proper support and lack of fixed salaries, go to extremes and resort to all means and media for the securing of a scanty existence and the gaining of some livelihood, granting permissions to butchers, grocers and hotel keepers to sell and cater Kosher staples to their patrons and customers; granting divorces as finishing touches.

Alperstein was exceptional, nevertheless. He never formed any of the mentioned institutions, instruments or documents, because of which he actually starved most of his days in New York, and but recently Rev. B. Z. Eisenstadt issued an appeal in the Yiddish press in behalf of Alperstein and his sufferings. Of course, his funeral was imposing. Thousands of men and women of all walks of life followed the procession of mourning and the addresses were delivered by fourteen Rabbis of both New York and the province—namely, S. E. Jaffe, M. S. Margolies, M. Gusick, Gut, Isaacson, Kaletzky, Escolsky, Inselbooch, Teitelbaum, all of New York; Israel Rosenberg, of Paterson, N. J.; Isaac Segal of Bayonne, Kahanowitz of Elizabeth, Preil of Trenton and Louis Silver of Harrisburg, Pa.

New York institutions, in general, and the Yeshiboth of Etz Hayim, Isaac Elchonon and Jacob Joseph, in particular, will miss him badly, and so will the Talmudic literature to which he contributed his book of Talmudic research of the name of Harel, dealing mainly with the treatise of Bikurim and its subtleties. The memory of the righteous shall be blessed!

God Is Everywhere.

"So, whether on the hilltops high and far
I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where
The shadows lie—what matter? He is there.
And more than this: Where'er the path-way lead,
He gives to me no helpless, broken need,
But His own hand, sufficient to my need.
So when he leads me, I can safely go.
And in the best hereafter I shall know
Why in His wisdom He hath led me so."
—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

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Year.	New cases.	Gain.	Treatments.	Gain.
1st, 1907.....	1,212	..	9,471	..
2d, 1908.....	1,423	17%	15,963	68%
3d, 1909.....	1,609	13%	16,979	6%
4th, 1910.....	2,079	29%	25,290	48%
5th, 1911.....	2,436	17%	29,322	16%
6th, 1912.....	3,414	40%	38,998	16%
7th, 1913.....	4,923	43%	40,869	20%
8th, 1914.....	4,505	13%	45,623	12%
9th, 1915.....	6,612	47%	53,143	16%
10th, 1916.....	8,473	28%	81,284	34%

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

A movement is on foot in London to erect a memorial to East End Jews who have fallen in the war.

In place of the municipal councillor of Warsaw, Dr. Rosani, who has resigned, the Jewish banker, Adolph Peritz, has been elected.

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Ladies' Aid Society has been organized, with a membership of fifty. Their main work will be for the war sufferers.

The People's Relief Committee has contributed \$150,000 on account of the one million dollars it has pledged to raise during 1917 for war sufferers.

Jews of Spartenberg, S. C., have collected \$3,000 and have awarded a contract for a \$10,000 synagogue to be erected for Congregation B'nai Israel.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Boston, Mass., has planned a membership campaign to enroll 4,000 members. So far 2,500 members are assured.

Lee S. Bernheim was named a delegate by Gov. O. A. Stanley to the thirteenth National Conference on Child Labor, to be held in Baltimore, Md., March 23.

For the second successive year Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, has been returned the victor in the Woman's State Golf Championship at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Herman Passmanek, former secretary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Louisville, Ky., has been installed as secretary of the Y. M. H. A. at Kansas City, Mo.

Police Captain Abraham Harris, of Borough Park, died last week. His death leaves Capt. Isaac Frank the only officer of the New York force above the rank of lieutenant.

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, of Montreal, Quebec, has joined the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. This is the first Canadian body to affiliate with the National Federation.

Albert I. Esberg, prominent in San Francisco commercial circles, was re-elected a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting of that body in Washington.

On February 21 the Dorean Society turned over to the directors of the Jewish Consumptive Institute of Philadelphia, Pa., a check for \$2,500, the proceeds of an affair held on November 30.

The religious school of Temple Beth Emeth, of Brooklyn, has been organized into a Junior City, in which every pupil becomes a member and is made to feel himself part of the community.

Last month Mr. Morris Stephany completed his fiftieth year as the secretary of the London (England) Jewish Board of Guardians, and was the recipient of many congratulations upon the event.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Galveston, Tex., organized a little more than a year ago, now occupies permanent quarters, which were formally dedicated last week. The society numbers 125 members.

The Chicago Rabbinical Association is planning to hold its first annual spring conference in Chicago on April 16-17. Distinguished scholars and thinkers from various parts of the country have been invited.

Mrs. Charles Long, National Chairman on Education of the Council of Jewish Women, has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Department of School Patrons of the National Education Association.

In Cleveland, O., Mr. Edward M. Baker, who has been the president of the Stock Exchange for the past eight years, has been re-elected. Ernest Halle has been re-elected a member of the Board of Governors for three years.

The American B'nai Israel, an order having for its aims "the propagation of Americanism and the ideals of Judaism," has been organized in Brooklyn. It is the object to organize local communities throughout the entire country.

Last Sunday afternoon representatives of every woman's organization connected with synagogue work in Philadelphia, Pa., met to effect a federation to promote mutual helpfulness and better communal and religious activity.

The Ohio State Zionist organization will hold a conference of the Zionist organizations of that State at Youngstown on Sunday, March 25. Jacob de Haas will be the speaker at the mass meeting to be held in connection with this meeting.

A three-day service of dedication, beginning Friday, February 16, marked the opening of the new synagogue of the reform congregation Shomar Emoanim of Toledo, Ohio. The new edifice has just been completed at a cost of \$90,000.

One of the most prominent Jews in Palestine, M. Franck, representative of Baron Edmond de Rothschild and of the Jewish Colonization Association at Jaffa, has arrived at Salonica. He is now an officer in the French Army of the East.

A conference of the Zionist organizations in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—the territory of the Zinoist Bureau for New England—was held at Providence, R. I., on Sunday, February 25.

The second annual convention of the Chicago (Ill.) Relief Committee for Jewish War Sufferers was held last Sunday. The committee is endeavoring to raise its promised quota for the \$10,000,000 fund pledged to the Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Aaron Fuller, vice-president of the Stix, Baer and Fuller Dry Goods Company, was appointed by Mayor Kiel on the Library Board, caused by the resignation of Mr. Benjamin Altheimer, who has changed his residence to New York city.

The Tifereth Zion Society, of Portsmouth, N. H., has sent a contribution to the National Fund for the planting of two trees in the Herzl forest in honor of the sixtieth birthday of Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court.

At the head of a number of young men just graduating from the Government Military Academy is Benjamin Rotenbach, the son of a prominent Jewish merchant. The young Jewish militarist distinguished himself in every branch of his work.

A bequest of \$5,000 to the Jewish Hospital was provided for in the will of the late Charles P. Moorman. The bequest is payable when a new wing is built to the hospital. Mr. Moorman, who was a non-Jew, made several gifts to the hospital during his life.

A movement has recently been initiated in London to institute at the Finsbury Technical College a reference library of chemical books in memory of the late Prof. Raphael Meldola, F. R. S., who formerly presided over this school of applied chemistry.

A conference of the Zionist organizations in Tennessee will be held at Nashville on Sunday, March 18. This meeting will be attended by Dr. Benzion Mossinson and Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Federation of American Zionists.

The members of the Beth Tephilah Congregation and of the Anshe Emeth Congregation, of Cleveland, Ohio, have voted to consolidate, and have taken the name of Anshe Emeth Beth Tephilah. The Sisterhoods connected with the congregation will take similar action.

Last month the Washington (D. C.) Hebrew Congregation held public exercises on the seventieth anniversary of Rabbi Louis Stern, who has been its rabbi for forty-five years. Dr. Stern was presented with a good-sized purse to commemorate the event.

To fittingly celebrate the acquisition of its one thousandth member, the Zion Association of Boston gave a banquet last week, at which Dr. Milton Rosenau of Harvard enrolled, becoming the 1,001st member. The association is now the largest Zionist unit in this country.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, wife of Congressman Kahn, of San Francisco, Cal., has been elected secretary of the Congressional elected secretary of the Congressional Club, one of the leading social organizations of the capital. The club is made up of the wives and daughters of members of Congress.

Louisville trustees of Lincoln Institute of Kentucky, located at Lincoln Ridge, in Selby county, have announced that Julius Rosenwald, a Chicago philanthropist, has made a conditional gift to the institution of \$500 annually for five years upon the condition that others pledge \$4,500 a year for the same number of years.

On the eve of the resignation of Count Ingatjeff, the crown rabbi of Petrograd succeeded in obtaining the consent of the Ministry of Education to the removal of the restriction imposed by the provincial educational authorities on Jewish pupils, whereby they are prohibited from covering their heads when engaged in religious studies.

Rabbi Mardochee Bengio, Chief Rabbi of Tangier, died last month. The office had been in his family for some generations, and carried with it the right of jurisdiction over native Jews. The deceased rabbi enjoyed general respect far outside the circle of his own coreligionists. He steadily refused every proposal which was urged on him to accept an increase in his emoluments, for he held that by doing so he would be robbing the poor. The funeral was attended by representatives of the Sultan, Great Britain, France, and several other Powers.

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

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Leo Kohn, one of Seattle's philanthropists, and prominent in Jewish circles, died late in January in Vienna, Austria, where he was visiting his sisters, according to whom he was visiting his sisters. He might devote his entire time to charity work, and became a trustee of the Charity Organization Society.

Miss Gertrude Marie Kessel was the Hyman Goldberg, a well-known local Talmudist, at the age of fifty-six. The deceased, who some years ago was Chazan of the Limerick community, was a descendant of the celebrated Tosephot Yomtov and took an active interest in local Talmudic circles.

Miss Gertrude Marie Kessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kessel, was the winner of the bronze medal offered by the Kansas City chapter; Sons of the Revolution, to high school students for the best essay on the "Influence of Our Navy on the American Revolution and on the War of 1812." Miss Kessel is a student of Central High School.

The fifty-fourth annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., met at San Francisco, Cal., last Sunday. One hundred and twenty-five delegates were present, representing lodges in the States of California, Washington, British Columbia, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Nevada. The convention remained in session for three days.

Charlestown Lodge No. 772, Independent Order B'nai Abraham, was instituted with due ceremony on Sunday, February 19, at Charleston, S. C. This is the second lodge in the State and starts with seventy-four charter members. Two other lodges are in process of organization in South Carolina, one in Greenville and one in Spartanburg.

The famous orientalist, M. Joseph Hallevy, died recently in Paris at the age of eighty-nine. A native of Galicia, he embraced the teaching profession. In 1863 he was sent by the Alliance Israelite Universelle on a mission to Abyssinia in order to get into touch with the Falashas. In 1879 he was appointed professor of Ethiopian at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, in Paris.

Adolph B. Ansbacher, a dry color merchant, and one of the founders of Mount Sinai Hospital, of which he was a director for many years, died on Monday at his home, 135 Central Park West, in his sixty-sixth year. He was born in Bavaria, and established his firm here in 1852. Mr. Ansbacher was one of the oldest members of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Abraham Kuh, eighty-four years old, founder of the large Chicago (Ill.) wholesale clothing house of Kuh, Nathan & Fisher, passed away last month. Mr. Kuh, who was born in Germany, had lived in Chicago for the past sixty-five years. He was one of the founders of the Home for Aged Jews, and took an active part in civic and communal affairs. He retired from business in 1900.

Prof. Nahum Slouch, the noted Jewish scholar and professor of the University of Paris, has arrived in this country to remain some time. He will engage in a lecture tour, speaking on "The Jews of Morocco." At the request of the French Government, Professor Slouch is publishing a book in Hebrew which will later be translated into French, on the history of the Jews of Morocco.

An edition of the five books of the Pentateuch has just been issued in London in Hebrew Braille for the use of the blind. To enable blind soldiers who have not learned the Hebrew language to use the work, a code has been published with full explanation not merely in a form for sighted readers to use, but in English Braille so that a blind scholar can study it for himself.

Three prominent members of the local Jewish community have been appointed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., as members of a city commission of twenty-five to investigate vice conditions in San Francisco, Cal. They are Rabbi Jacob Nieto, of Temple Shearith Israel; Mrs. I. Lowenberg, author and prominent clubwoman, and Jesse Lillenthal, president of the United Railroads, banker and lawyer.

Mr. Sidney Hoffnung Goldsmid, of London, England, has tendered his resignation to the North East Bethnal Green Unionist Association as prospective Unionist candidate for the division. He states that his absence in France on work for the Red Cross Society during the past two years has deprived him of all opportunity of identifying himself with the public life of the constituency.

The German authorities have banished M. Medem, the leader of the Warsaw Jewish workmen and editor of the Yiddish journal, the *Lebensfragen*, to a German concentration camp. On their entry into the city the Germans liberated M. Medem from prison, but they have found him to be too earnest a champion of "real" freedom, and hence have removed him from his sphere of action.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the K. K. Bene Yeshurun (the Plum Street Temple Congregation), of Cincinnati, Ohio, celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its incorporation and the fiftieth year of the dedication of the present edifice. This is the congregation over which the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise ministered for almost half a century until his death. At present Rev. Louis Grosman is the rabbi.

The Rev. J. F. Stern has been appointed chairman of managers of the Stepney No. 4 group of schools, in London, England, comprising Rutland street, Redman's road and Smith street schools. Mr. Stern has for many years held the office of chairman of Stepney No. 2 group, consisting of Baker street, Dempsey street and Senrab street schools. The above-named schools are all so-called Jewish council schools situated in the district served by the East London Synagogue. There is only one Jewish manager in addition to the chairman on each of these committees.

Some eight hundred Jewish pharmacists in Petrograd, organized in a radical Socialist brotherhood, had been contributing a self-imposed relief tax for relief of war victims, but at the last members' meeting the great majority took strong exception to any and all forms of relief aid, and henceforth the brotherhood will abstain from rendering such assistance. This attitude has been adopted on the ground that all relief is the duty of the government, and that in participating in this work they are relieving the government as well as the wealthy classes, thus acting against their own principles and interests.

Messages that have reached Petrograd from the Amur district indicated a steady tendency on the part of the governor-general, M. Gondatti, to expel as many Jews as possible from the district. Many Jewish refugees were exiled from Chabarovsk. The rabbi of Nikolayevsk was banished, and all Jews who had settled in Blagovestchensk during the last seven years had to leave. Deputy Freedman approached the Minister of the Interior with reference to this violation of Prince Tcherbatoff's circular permitting Jews to reside in the towns outside the Pale. The minister, however, declined to interfere on the ground, that after Prince Tcherbatoff left the ministry, M. Gondatti received a free hand in regard to the domicile of Jews in his district. All pleas of the utility of the Jews as commercial agents and in the development of the fishing industry of the district were of no avail.

Due to the valuable co-operation of a Jewish officer in the British army (very likely Major Harold J. Solomon, military attache of the Serbian Government) a first consignment of clothing has just been specially sent from Salonica by a motor lorry belonging to that army to the many suffering Jews at Monastir. The officer in question was at Monastir when that town was occupied by the Allied armies, and was so deeply affected by the anguish of his co-religionists that he telegraphed to his family in London and to a Jewish relief committee there begging them to do something for the sufferers. He received a reply to the effect that all that was necessary would be done through the medium of the chief rabbi of Salonica. As soon as he arrived there the officer called on the chief rabbi, placed himself at the latter's disposition, and offered to do all in his power in the interests of the Monastir Jews. The chief rabbi informed him that a sum of money and a large quantity of garments were ready, but that the means to transport them to Monastir were lacking. The officer at once approached the military authorities who lent him a motor lorry, as mentioned above. The Cercle des Intimes, a Jewish club at Salonica, is also interesting itself in the sufferers at Monastir and is collecting all kinds of garments to be sent to them.

Palestine Communication Open.

Direct communication with Palestine, which was temporarily suspended following the rupture of diplomatic relations between this country and Germany, is open again, and it is clear that the situation there has not undergone any change so far as Jewish interests are concerned. The Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs is again receiving its regular cable advices from its Palestine correspondents. All of these cables deal with routine matters and contain no hint of any unusual difficulties.

The flexibility of the system devised by the transfer department of the Provisional Zionist Committee was thoroughly demonstrated during the first flurry caused by the international situation. By promptly shifting its European base of operations to Copenhagen, the Provisional Zionist Committee was able to reach all of its correspondents in Europe and Palestine without the slightest delay and to announce to the world that it was in a position to transmit money as usual. At the current rate of exchange in Denmark recipients of money through the transfer department have benefited to the extent of 4 per cent. over the market price of German marks.

State Department Will Co-operate With Joint Distribution Committee.

At a meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee for the Relief of Jewish War Sufferers, held on the 21st ult. at the office of the chairman, Felix M. Warburg, 52 William street, it was announced by the treasurer of the committee, Herbert H. Lehman, that since the last meeting, when all the funds in the treasury—\$1,000,000 in round figures—was appropriated for the relief of the Jews in various countries, the entire sum had been sent to Europe.

Before sending the money—which was distributed among Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Courland, Galicia, Austria, Palestine, Turkey, Roumania, Bulgaria and Servia—the committee sought the consent of the State Department at Washington in regard to remittances to Germany and Austria and to the territories under the military occupancy of the Central Powers. Not only has the State Department co-operated in every way, Mr. Lehman informed the committee, but officials only yesterday gave renewed assurances that relief work for the Jews in Poland and in other countries under control of the Teutonic Allies would be continued under all conditions.

Mr. Lehman stated that he was, for the first time, in a position to state definitely that, no matter what the future relations of the United States with the belligerents might be, the relief work undertaken by the Jews of America will be carried on uninterruptedly through the co-operation of the committee with the State Department and, by arrangement, with one of the important neutral powers. The Joint Distribution Committee is the only agency through which funds are now being sent to Poland for the Jews as well as to the other.

In sending the sums just transmitted to all the countries named above, the committee was actuated by the desire to meet demands which have become more urgent with each succeeding month. Mr. Lehman further told the committee that it is the literal truth, without exaggeration, that at the present moment the Joint Distribution Committee has absolutely no money in the treasury. The chief difficulty under which the various Jewish War Relief Committees constituting the Joint Distribution Committee are now working, he said, is not the diplomatic relations in which this country finds itself, but rather the lack of available funds.

Commenting upon the situation, Mr. Lehman said: "The increased bitterness of the war makes relief for the Jews from any source other than this country practically out of the question. If the Jews of the United States do not do their full duty the suffering and loss of life abroad will be absolutely appalling. The Joint Distribution Committee during 1916 raised and expended \$5,000,000, and even this amount was totally inadequate for the requirements. During the past several months the number of those requiring sustenance has vastly increased, while the cost of foodstuffs, fuel and clothing has by reason of their scarcity, multiplied almost unbelievably. There is no hope, under any circumstances, that America can by any means supply the full need of those suffering people, and all that the American Jewish public can expect to do is to keep life in the bodies of their suffering brethren. Even this will be utterly impossible unless funds, in far greater amounts than have thus far been received, are contributed at once."

As a result of Mr. Lehman's financial statement it was determined to intensify the appeals to the Jewish public to promptly support the \$10,000,000 campaign of 1917, and to advise the public generally that under no conceivable contingency will the relief work of the Joint Distribution Committee in any of the countries at war be permitted to lag.

Relief Committee Urges Immediate Co-Operation.

The American Jewish Relief Committee, of which Louis Marshall is chairman and Cyrus L. Sulzberger, secretary, announces the sending of the following telegram to all its local branches throughout the United States, by its treasurer, Herbert H. Lehman:

"After making distributions past week to Jews belligerent lands for current relief, our treasury is absolutely empty. We literally have not a cent left. Unless public sends us funds immediately in large amounts work will have to cease. All foodstuffs, fuel, clothing abroad cost enormously more than year ago, while number of people needing relief infinitely greater. We must have large amounts for relief or else people will starve in appalling numbers. Please advise of steps taken to relieve situation."

The committee requested the chairman of all its local branches to proceed at once to meet the exigencies of the terrible conditions under which its co-religionists are now living. It is expected that the local committees will proceed at once with renewed vigor to raise funds in their respective communities.

Dr. Robert Baroni, the Vienna Jewish medical authority, has received an invitation from the university clinic for ear, nasal and throat diseases of Aulsala (Sweden) to head the institution, which he has accepted. Dr. Baroni, it will be remembered, was among those captured when Przemysl first fell into the hands of the Russians, and it was as an enemy prisoner that he was made aware that the Noble prize for medicine of 1915 had been awarded to him. At the intervention of Prince Karl of Sweden he was freed in 1916, when he returned to Vienna. Prior to his acceptance of the Swedish invitation the professors' league of the Vienna University refused to admit him on their faculty. Fr. Baroni is quite a young man, being only fortyone years of age.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BLUMENFELD—LIVINGSTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livingston, of 711 West 178th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Siegfried Blumenfeld.

CHOCK—SEIDEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Seideman, of 75 Fort Washington avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Leon L. Chock. Reception Sunday, March 4, from 3 to 6 p. m., at Delmonico's.

DANZIGER—LAZARUS.—Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, of 53 West 105th street, announce the engagement of their sister Anna to David Danziger.

DEUTSCH—LEVINE.—Mrs. Rose Levine, of 209 Wadsworth avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Minnie to Sigmund Deutsch, of Philadelphia.

GOLDMAN—LIEBER.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Lieber, of 731 East Fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathrine to Mr. Emil Goldman.

GOODMAN—BROWN.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of 1114 Forest avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Estelle to Mr. A. Goodman. Reception March 4 at Carlton Hall, West 127th street.

HERRMANN—KLAPPER.—Mr. and Mrs. William Klapper announce the betrothal of their daughter Theresa to Joseph Herrmann.

JACOBS—GOTTLIEB.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gottlieb, of 54 Lenox avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Joseph J. Jacobs.

KAHN—JACOB.—Mr. and Mrs. Moe Jacob, of 777 West End avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Isidor Gene Kahn. Reception at Sherry's, March 11, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

NOREK—SHAPIRO.—Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro, of No. 1205 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn, announce the engagement reception of their daughter, Lillian B., to Mr. Alfred W. Norek, at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth avenue and 59th street, Manhattan, on Sunday, March 4, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

ROSENBLUM—KIDANSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Kidansky, of 51 East Ninety-sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Julius L. Rosenblum, of Brooklyn. Reception at the Hotel Savoy on Sunday afternoon, March 25, 1917, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

ROSENSCHEIN—NAFTAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Naftal, of 255 West Eighty-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Adelaide to Mr. David Rosenschein. At home Sunday, March 11, 3 to 6 p. m.

SAX—FURGATCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon H. Furgatch, of 915 Prospect avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Ada to Mr. Charles Sax. Reception Sunday March 11, from 3 to 6 p. m., at the Waldorf-Astoria.

SCHONCEIT—SUSKIND.—Mrs. T. Suskind, of 558 West 164th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Gladys to Mr. Herbert H. Schonceit. Reception at Delmonico's on March 11, 1917, from 3 to 6 p. m.

SCHWARZ—COHN.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohn, of 130 West 122d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanette to Mr. Julius A. Schwarz. Reception at home, Sunday afternoon, March 11, 1917, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

SOKOLOV—TURKELTAUB.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Turkeltaub, of 1211 Madison avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Harry J. Sokolow, of Brooklyn. Reception at the Hotel Biltmore, Sunday, March 18, 1917, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

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STEINER—LEINER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leiner, of 1461 Washington avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Gustav Steiner.

WECHSLER—SIMMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons, of 628 West 151st street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Viola to Mr. Alfred Wechsler. Reception Sunday, March 4, 3 to 6 p. m., Hotel Majestic.

WOLF—FINKELSTONE.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelstone, of 1356 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Philip Wolf, of this city. At home Sunday, March 4, from 4 to 6 p. m.

WOLFF—WURM.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wurm, of Asbury Park, N. J., now at 17 West 108th street, New York, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Theresa to Mr. Bertram M. Wolff, of New York.

MARRIAGES.

BLAUGRUND—MANDELL.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandell, of 530 West 147th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Lucille to Joseph Bear Blaugrund, of El Paso, Tex., on Thursday, February 22, 1917, at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

BROWN—WEISBERG.—On Wednesday, February 21, 1917, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, Miss Mae Weisberg to Mr. Myer Brown.

DAUB—WEILL.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weill, of 50 East Eighty-ninth street, announce the marriage of their daughter Mathilde to Harry Daub on Thursday, March 1, at 6 p. m., at Temple Atereth Israel, 323 East Eighty-second street.

EDELSTEIN—VAN DE WALL.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van de Wall announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Arthur Edelstein on February 25, 1917. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Seidman.

FELDSTEIN—COHN.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cohn, of 410 West 148th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Rita to Benjamin J. Feldstein on Sunday, March 4, at the Savigny. Reception after 8.30 p. m.

GOLDEN—POLLACK.—On Thursday, February 22, 1917, at the Ohab Zedek Synagogue, Miss Sadie Helen Pollack to Mr. Benjamin Golden. Rev. Philip Klein officiated.

GLUCKSTEIN—DAVIS.—On Thursday, February 22, 1917, by Rev. Edward Lissman, Miss Frances Davis to Mr. Alex M. Gluckstein.

GOTTESMAN—TANNENBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Tannenbaum announce the marriage of their daughter Belle to Mr. Henry C. Gottesman on Tuesday, February 27, at their home, 790 Riverside Drive.

HYMAN—MENDELSON.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelson announce the marriage of their daughter Peggy to Laurence A. Hyman on Thursday, February 22, at the Hotel Netherland.

KEIDEN—COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen announce the marriage of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Maurice Emanuel Keiden on Sunday, February 25, 1917. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony.

LIBERMAN—BAYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bayer, of 2 West Ninety-fourth street, New York city, announce the marriage of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Isaac Liberman at the Hotel Astor, February 25, 1917.

MILLER—KOPELMAN.—On February 17, 1917, Miss Millie Kopelman to Mr. Max Miller by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

SCHAAK—SCHELLENBERG.—On Thursday, February 22, 1917, Rhoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schellenberg, to Mr. Joseph Mansfield SchaaK.

SCHILLER—PERNER.—Benjamin F. Schiller to Miss Gertrude Perner on Wednesday, February 21, 1917, by the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf, at his residence.

SCHULHOF—HOLSTEIN.—Mrs. Hattie Holstein (nee Robitscher), of 317 West 139th street, announces the marriage of her daughter Virginia Ruth to Mr. William F. Schulhof on February 22, 1917, at the Hotel Majestic; Rev. Dr. Ephraim Frisch officiating.

TOLAROFF—GIGUSIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Gigusin announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Frank Tolaroff, of Douglas, Ariz., on Sunday, February 18, 1917. Rev. S. Seidman officiated.

WALLACH—CARO.—Mrs. Pauline Caro, of 133 West 113th street, announces the marriage of her daughter Selma Evelyn to Morton Moses Wallach on Thursday, February 22, 1917, at the Juliette. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

WIENER—DOERFLER.—On Thursday, February 22, 1917, Miss Emma Doerfler to Mr. Alfred Wiener. Rev. Joseph Salzman officiated.

WILSON—BIEL.—On Thursday, February 22, 1917, Miss Rae Biel to Mr. Jerome Wilson. Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert officiated.

WOLF—LAZARD.—On February 22, by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn, Daisy Dina Lazard, daughter of the late Felix and Nanette Lazard, to Gustav Albert Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf.

WOLF—LEVY.—Mrs. Lena Levy, of 513 West 184th street, announces the marriage of her daughter Jessie to Arthur B. Wolf on February 22.

BAR MITZVAH.

SCHACHNER.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Schachner, of 128 East Fifty-first street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Louis on Saturday, March 10, 1917, at 10 a. m., at the Eighty-sixth Street Temple (Agudath Jeshorim), 113 East Eighty-sixth street.

BIRTHS.

BODKER.—Mr. and Mrs. Bodker, of 234 West 120th street (Bella Siegel), announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, February 23.

GOLDFARB.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldfarb (nee Rose Hoffman), of 221 West 122d street, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, February 23.

GREENWALD.—Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Greenwald (nee Bessie Holzman), of 323 Ditmas avenue, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son on February 20.

KAHAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahan (nee Jeanette Hart), of 2 West 120th street, announce the arrival of a son, February 20, 1917.

LAHR.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lahr (nee Jeannette Rosenhain), of 2493 Valentine avenue, a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, February 23.

MENDOZA.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mendoza (nee Pauline T. Sacks) announce the birth of a son at Dr. Bremor's Sanitarium, February 20, 1917.

PROPP.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Propp, of Tupper Lake, N. Y., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Magner, of 202 Riverside Drive, New York, on February 22, a son.

SLADER.—Mr. and Mrs. James I. Slader (nee Sadie Breakstone), of 80 St. Nicholas avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Minna Emily, on Monday, February 19, 1917.

WOLF.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wolf (nee Geiger) of 2 West 120th street, announce the birth of a son on Friday, February 23, 1917.

WOLF.—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wolf (nee Gertrude Berman), of 518 West 111th street, announce the arrival of a son on Friday, February 23, 1917.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Seide, of No. 145 Audubon avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding on Tuesday evening, March 6, at the Savigny, No. 229 Lenox avenue.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, of which Miss Kay N. Braus is president, will give a dance at the Waldorf-Astoria on March 24, in aid of the Jewish war sufferers. The proceeds will be turned over to the Women's Proclamation Committee, the national women's organization for Jewish war relief.

Mr. Samuel Abrahams, who was recently married to Miss Emeline Neusteter, and who spent their honeymoon in Florida, has returned to New York. They have taken up their abode at the Hotel Cecil, St. Nicholas avenue and 118th street. Mr. Abrahams is the advertising manager for Reisenweber's, and is one of the most popular publicity men in New York.

A birthday party was given last week by Mrs. M. Englehardt for her mother, Mrs. M. Thaler, at the Plaza Sanitarium, 629 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Thaler has been seriously ill for many months, but is now well on the road to recovery. Among those present were Mr. M. Thaler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Zonschein, Messrs. N. and S. Thaler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deutsch, Mr. B. S. Deutsch, Mrs. Etta Berger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steiner, Miss A. Maas and the four little grandchildren of Mrs. Thaler.

Miss Sadie Helen Pollack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pollack, of 226 Lenox avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. Benjamin Golden on Thursday, February 22, 1917, at the Ohab Zedek Synagogue, 18 West 116th street, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip Klein, assisted by Rev. Joseph Rosenblatt and choir. A supper followed at the Lenox, which was attended by over 200. The young couple left for an extended tour of the South, and upon their return to the city will reside in Harlem.

The Hebrew Kindergarten and Day Nursery, of 35-37 Montgomery street, will tender a banquet on March 4, at 7 o'clock, in its auditorium to Hon. Joseph Baroness, Commissioner of the Board of Education of the City of New York, in recognition of his faithful, constant and efficient services rendered to the above-named institution during the past ten years. All the friends of the institution are cordially invited. A list of excellent speakers and a very interesting instrumental and vocal program has been arranged for the occasion, which promises to be a decided success.

Annual Meeting of Uptown Talmud Torah.

The annual meeting of the Uptown Talmud Torah Association (Harlem Hebrew Institute) will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium, No. 132 East 111th street. The meeting will be addressed by prominent speakers headed by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff.

Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and the annual reports will be read.

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The Jewish Chautauqua Society.

An enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Chautauqua Society was held the past week, and many matters of vital importance were discussed. Reports of the various activities of the society were presented, indicating marked development and great expansion.

The report of the twenty-sixth assembly, in New Orleans, was presented, clearly showing it to be the most successful in the history of the organization, more than 100 delegates being present. The Mississippi-Tennessee-Louisiana Religious Teachers Association held a joint meeting with the assembly, members of their association from many communities participating in the program. A survey of the proceedings of the assembly is being printed and will soon be ready for distribution.

Invitations for the next assembly were received from Buffalo, Chicago, Nashville and Washington, the latter city having been chosen, sessions to be held December 23-27.

The report of the work in the colonies of South Jersey was presented by the chairman of the committee, showing the strength of this activity of the society. More than 500 are enrolled in the afternoon and evening classes. It has been decided to hold the seventh inter-colonial meeting on Sunday, May 20, at Norma, N. J., this being the most central of the five colonies.

The outline of the work for the summer schools of the universities was presented by the chancellor, Dr. Henry Berkowitz! Owing to the remarkable success of this work the past year it has been decided that similar courses of instruction will be undertaken in many more summer schools. Rabbi Louis Wolsey, of Cleveland, Ohio, will give a course of lectures on "Present-Day Jewish Problems" at the University of Michigan; Rabbi David Lefkowitz, of Dayton, Ohio, at the University of Minnesota, on "Jewish Literature of the Post-Biblical Era"; Rabbi Eli Mayer, of Philadelphia, at State College of Pennsylvania, on "The Jew and the Bible"; Rabbi Louis Witt, of Little Rock, Ark., at the University of Virginia, subject to be announced; Rabbi Louis Kopald, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the University of Nebraska, on "Jewish Life and Customs." Correspondence is now pending with other universities, announcements of which will be made later as to lecturer and institution.

The report of the Correspondence School was presented by the dean, Dr. William Rosenau, showing an increase of sixty-one students in the past year, the present enrollment being 340. During the past year twenty-five certificates have been awarded to students who have completed courses of study, and there has been a steady increase in the number of active students.

Ezekiel Lodge No. 90, I. O. B. B., of Newark, N. J., held special exercises last week to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary.



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Will Armageddon End in Jewish Restoration?

Norman Hapgood Says English Jews Want United States as Palestinean Overlord.

(Copyright, 1917, by Norman Hapgood.)

London, February 22, 1917.—From the beginning of the war the Jews in all parts of the world have taken an eager interest in the effect of the outcome of the conflict upon the destiny of their race. To no other people does the entrance of America into the struggle mean more. It influences their prospects in more than one country and changes the whole aspect of affairs in Palestine itself.

Especially is this true of the Zionist movement, that plan for the formation of a self-governing Jewish homeland in Palestine which had gained headway steadily among leading Jews in all countries, especially in America, up to the outbreak of the present war.

No arrangement of Europe along lines of nationality, for the protection of little nations, for the development of the genius of small peoples, can be complete without a definite provision for the Jewish race. The Jews do not wish a separate and sovereign nation. What they need is a land in which their people can live and be free to carry out the development of the customs, language and institutions of the Hebrew race, so that, as the Jews in other countries become more closely adapted to the lands in which they live, they will not feel that they are sacrificing the identity of their race. And they also desire a home, a center for Jewish interests, a clearing house for the needs and achievements of the Jews everywhere, that, after three thousand years of dispersal, they may have the standing among other people that comes from a separate national identity. Absolute independence they have never wished, feeling that indeed it would be dangerous, but rather they seek a practical independence under the protection of a strong power.

Since the movement to reconstruct the Jewish nation began, the Jews have been considering how best to create a protectorate over Palestine. They have looked for the indorsement of all the powers, including Turkey, of their proposed charter. Since the war the Jews in England have naturally narrowed this view. They favored England because of that country's tolerance of the Jews, and because England understands so well the principle of self-government for dependent nations. During the first two years of the war there was a strong movement in England itself to give Palestine to the Jews and to form a protectorate over it if France could be brought to agree. This movement is backed by a special organization of non-Jews, including many Evangelical Protestants, to whom there is a religious motive in restoring the Jews to Judea, by the London Nation, the Manchester Guardian, and in France by such publicists as Herve, and in Italy by a special committee of non-Jews.

The Jews are naturally the friends of England. They join with her in hatred of tyranny, and they have always received there better treatment and greater respect than in any other country. Not only Disraeli, but Gladstone, favored a freer and better future for the Hebrew race. England is therefore the natural guardian of Jewish interests.

Now, however, there has been a change. The tendency on the part of England is to remove this guardianship

to the United States. America has not heretofore been considered as a possible suzerain power over Palestine, but the discussion of that possibility has begun here recently. There are several reasons for this. One is the desire to do away with any possible disagreement with France over the final disposal of the Vilayet of Syria. And the other is question of Turkey.

The same thing applies to Palestine as to Constantinople, which I discussed last week. Only after a complete defeat would the Turk consent to surrendering Palestine to the protection of a power which has been his enemy in the present crisis. The Turk has been on the whole a good friend of the Jews. He has no such prejudice against them as exists in Christian countries. His lack of interest in industry and education has given the Jews a chance to work out their business institutions, and their national schools, two of the principal aims in Zionism. But the reasons are more profound than that. The Turk is accustomed to nations within nations. The government of an Oriental is not founded on the same ground plan as that of a Western power. As long as subordinate people keep the peace and pay prompt tribute, they are left alone to work out their own salvation. The Turkish idea of law and order does not depend upon localities but upon groups of people, different laws being applied to different nationalities living in the same place. One of the secrets of the British success in dealing with Orientals is that she has learned this lesson. When the war broke out, the Jews were given their choice of becoming citizens or leaving peacefully. As to be let alone is what the Jews wanted, the Turks have on the whole treated them remarkably well. It will be far better for the Jews already in Palestine if the transfer from Turkish rule can be made to a neutral nation or at least one not too directly connected with the campaign in the East. The protection of Germany is opposed by the Jews themselves because of her tendency to impress her institutions, especially trade and education, upon those under her control. And a German protectorate over Palestine would strengthen the control of the Corridor so dreaded by the Allies.

If the new Jewish state could be made to include Mesopotamia it would be a great protection to British interests. It would serve as a buffer state between the Bagdad Railway and the Suez Canal. Germany, Russia, or any country bent on aggrandizement would hesitate to force America into a future war by crossing a country under her nominal control.

Mesopotamia fringes the Western frontier of Persia between the Tigris and the Euphrates, thereby controlling the whole of the Bagdad Railway line and protecting India. England has a close interest in that part of Syria lying south of Damascus, since control of that region is necessary to protect the Suez Canal. France has a traditional interest in Northern Syria. Milyukov, the Russian liberal leader, has recently declared that France has a right to Coelestina Syria. He also stated that the future of Palestine lay either in French control or in an international agreement. He said that England's share of the near East after the war would be Egypt, Arabia and Mesopotamia, basing part of this contention on the premise that it is England's influence which has supported the recent nationalistic movement which has arisen among the Arabs. The Russians, however, like others, probably exaggerate the various little nationalistic movements that have broken out since the war began in various parts of the world. The Italian imperialists are interested in that part of Asia Minor which lies north of

Adalia in the direction of Smyrna. The Turks are thus reduced to their ethnological frontiers.

I believe that the solid average French and Italian opinion is not especially interested in these regions. The Latin people are against expansion there without a definite object. Their vague claims can easily be withdrawn if it is to the interest of future peace to form a large neutral state under American control. The whole plan for Palestine is backed by England and the English Jews primarily. I personally do not favor the pretentious changes in the future map of Europe, but I do believe that this neutralization of Palestine is among the most natural and useful arrangements that have been suggested. It is not to be compared in difficulty with a plan for a Bohemian, a Polish, or a Czecho-Slav state, and obviously makes for security. It would exemplify the best of what is meant by peace without victory.

In a Jewish state the Holy Sepulchre would not be included but would be placed under international or American special control. So also, would the Mosque of Omar. Palestine is the holy land to all people, to Christians and Moslems, to Catholics and Protestants. Whatever is done, there must be a setting aside of all places holy to others. The Russians make pilgrimages to the Holy Sepulchre, the Crusades were fought for it. Jerusalem stands second to Mecca in the Moslem mind. But the Oriental recognizes extra territorial rights, governments within governments, and the Jew is essentially Oriental in temperament. He is the natural link between the East and the West, interpreting one to the other and protecting the sacred places of all.

The Jews have also a strong interest in other aspects of the settlement. When the House of Commons opened on February 7 one member raised the question of the future condition of the Jews in Russia. This question has been a troublesome one in England for some months. Many Russian Jews have refused to return to Russia or to do military work for the British, and the question is still open as to whether these Jews can be sent back to Russia. The late government threatened to do so, but the British courts declared that they had no such power. This will probably be the attitude of Jews similarly situated in America in case of serious trouble.

The plan for an independent Poland will probably increase the difficulty of the Jewish problem, as Poles are more anti-Jewish than Russians. Roumania is another country that has special Hebrew interests. There are a quarter of a million Jews in that country whose rights were guaranteed by the treaty of Berlin, but the treaty has not been obeyed. The Jews are no longer forced into a three-years' military service in the army, but they labor under other serious restrictions. They cannot serve as officers; they cannot live on the land; they cannot practice law nor control corporations nor become controlling editors. They are not permitted education in the schools except upon the payment of a special tax.

The neutral European press has given some attention recently to the future of the Jews in the countries where they are now persecuted, but the problem is a tough one, as feeling on all national questions is harder than when the war began. This is due partly to the widespread false stories about spying and desertions from the army of the Jews in Warsaw, especially those of the Socialist group. Some months ago the City Council voted to increase the rights of the Jews in Warsaw, but the Polish members rejected the proposal. The Germans have exploited to the full the Russian, Polish and Rou-

manian difficulties, but nevertheless there is growing in Germany a new anti-Jewish movement.

Another aspect of this hardship under which all Jews are now suffering which may interest Americans is the question of emigration. As soon as the war is over there will be a wide exodus of Jews from many belligerent countries. America is the natural place for them to come. The restrictions placed upon immigration by the recent legislation does not apply to them, as most of them are literate, and the ones who are not can get in under the clause that admits people suffering from religious persecution. However, that clause may apply to other peoples, it undoubtedly includes all Jews. It is to the interest of those who favor a restricted immigration to have a place to which the Jews may go, where they can enjoy the advantages of American protection and where they can develop undisturbed their national character.

The position of the Jews in all countries of the world will be improved if America can be brought to accept a protectorate over Palestine. America is better situated to conduct diplomatic negotiations for a Jewish commonwealth than any other power, because we are not the rivals of any other power in the Near East. That is why our government has been able to overcome so many Oriental diplomatic difficulties during the war. Palestine is a pocket, seventy miles along the coast with no hinterland, cut off north, east and south, and without telegraphic or other communication with the outside world except by caravan or water. She is protected by the protection of her coast. The Jews have no desire for too much state power, as they see only danger in it, but they wish freedom to develop their local interests, their national genius for industry, and the religious and artistic heritage of their past.—Norman Hapgood.

Saving a People from Pauperization.

A splendid demonstration of the highest principles of scientific philanthropy is contained in the report that has just been received from Palestine by the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs, covering the distribution for one year of the relief funds from this country.

Instead of reducing the population of Palestine to a horde of degraded paupers, scrambling for crusts, the committee, which includes such well-known Zionists as Dr. Arthur Ruppin, Aaron Aronson and David Yellin, worked out a plan which should preserve the self-respect of the population, afford means for it to earn a livelihood and purchase food at cost with its own means. Even for those who cannot earn a livelihood, but would rather starve than stand in line at the relief depots, the committee found a way to save them from humiliation.

These are the principles that were laid down by the committee, and which have been carried out to the fullest extent possible in view of the constantly changing conditions in Palestine:

1. Twenty per cent. is invested as capital for the operation of food stores, at which staple foodstuffs are sold at cost.
2. Forty per cent. for free distribution of food (in the colonies 20 per cent.) to those unable to earn a living. The food is sent to those who would rather starve than come to the soup kitchens; to inmates of institutions, such as homes for the aged, orphanages, etc. The Moslem population of the country was included in this free distribution.
3. Forty per cent. (in the colonies 60 per cent.) for making loans to individual employers or public committees for the employment of Jewish labor, the committee to take guarantees, wherever possible, by pledges of stock-in-trade from employers, to secure the repayment of the

loans in at least six months. The loans are mainly in the form of tickets on the food stores, thus allowing for a larger initial purchase of food. Applicants for loans are carefully investigated, to make sure that the loan is really to be used for the employment of Jewish labor. Wherever it is necessary for an employer to buy raw material in order to give employment, a properly secured loan is to be made to him for that purpose. Wherever there is no possibility of private employment the sub-committee engages in public work, in order to afford labor opportunities, at the same time endeavoring to obtain a municipal or community guarantee that the money expended in public works will be repaid.

For the proper distribution of the funds at the disposal of the Palestine committee, so that each section of the country shall be provided for in keeping with its needs, Palestine was divided into three districts:

1. The city of Jerusalem, Hebron and Motza.
2. Jaffa and the colonies of Judea.
3. Haifa, Saffed, Tiberias and the colonies of Upper and Lower Galilee and Samaria.

The funds are distributed among these districts as follows:

- District No. 1, 47 per cent.
- District No. 2, 26 per cent., of which 14 per cent. to Jaffa and 12 per cent. to the colonies.
- District No. 3, 27 per cent., of which Haifa, 3 1/2 per cent.; Saffed, 8 per cent.; Tiberias, 5 1/2 per cent.; Upper and Lower Galilee and Samaria together, 10 per cent.

The Comparative Loss of German Jewry Through the War.

Copenhagen.—Speaking before a Jewish statistical organization at Frankfurt, Dr. Blau of Berlin cited the following facts as illustrations of the manner in which German Jewry has been affected by the war:

Comparatively speaking, the falling off in marriages and births has been much more marked in the case of the Jewish population than in that of any other portion of the community. This fact was evident in Germany even prior to the war, but the effect of the war has proven almost fatal. Against the 580 Jewish marriages contracted in Berlin during 1913, only 138 are registered for 1916 up to the end of November. If you add to this another month's average for 1916, you will still have no more than 150 for the entire year. Naturally, this implies a distinct increase in mixed marriages.

On the other hand, there is a very evident decrease in the number of conversions. Only ninety-one cases are known for 1916, as against 182 in 1913. Dr. Blau, however, sees little cause for congratulation in this, believing that the decrease is to be accounted for only by the fact that so many men are absent on duty.

Although 1,500 out of the 1,800 communities who were requested to supply detailed information about Jewish services in the war, have already sent in their material, no figures are as yet available which should show the actual relative manner in which German Jews have shared in the present burdens of their empire.

The Supreme Court has declared the Independent Order of Free Sons of Judah to be bankrupt, and has ordered the New York Insurance Department to take up its affairs. The order is a fraternal benefit society of 140 lodges, and through an excessive mortality rate of late was unable to meet its death payments. The membership had decreased from 14,518 to 2,181. A large insurance company has offered to reinsure the members of the local lodges in groups without examination at level premium rates, and many have accepted.

Borden's Kosher Milk for Passover



Grade A Pasteurized

This is how each bottle of Borden's Kosher Milk for Passover must appear.



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

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

Send your order to Borden's, or order your Passover milk from a BORDEN'S DRIVER. Write a postal card or telephone 5360 Franklin, or any BORDEN'S Station. Remember, BORDEN'S KOSHER PASSOVER MILK costs no more than their regular bottled milk.

We have arranged this year for the distribution of MILK which is KOSHER for PASSOVER from the following plants:

- Afton, N. Y.; Branchville, N. J.; Dryden, N. Y.; Mt. Upton, N. Y.; New Milford, N. Y.; Wassaic, N. Y.; Washington Depot, Conn.; Pine Plains, N. Y.; Wallkill, N. Y.; Cortland, N. Y.; Washingtonville, N. Y.; Sharon Springs, N. Y.; 952 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; 144 Provost St., Jersey City, N. J.; 310 East 117th St., New York City; 55 Steinway Ave., Long Island City; 4362 Park Ave., New York City.

The Certificate of Chief Rabbi SOLOMON E. JAFFE

I do proclaim to all Jews, and to the most particular and pious, that the Borden's bottled milk, with a certificate on every bottle of milk, is Kosher for Passover, because I have installed inspectors, most pious and God-fearing Jews, on all Borden's plants from where Kosher milk is to be shipped, so that they shall supervise at the milking of the cows, bottling of the milk, and the washing of all utensils; so that there is no doubt that the milk so produced under my certificate is Kosher, and that Borden's milk is Kosher for Passover, for all the most pious Jews.

SOLOMON ELCHANAN HALEVY JAFFE, of New York.

Dated, 5th day of the week, 2d day of the month of Shebat, of the year 5677.

BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS DIVISION, 108 Hudson St., New York



Grade B Pasteurized

This is how each bottle of Borden's Kosher Milk for Passover must appear.





Edited by J. P. Solomon, 1882-1909.
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Friday, March 2nd, 1917 : : : Adar 8th, 5677

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הציה

Pater pulchrus, filius puchrior! The classical adage is well exemplified by the "activity" of one Joseph Cohn, a "knightly" *meshummad*, who is now lecturing on the problems which confront his "mission" to our people with the view of securing funds for the purpose of attacking these problems and, incidentally, of enabling himself to secure a living from the gullible. He is the son of "Rev." Leopold Cohn! Enough said!

We are glad to record that the recent annual luncheon of the local section of the Council of Jewish Women was prepared and served in complete accord with the dietary regulations. This is, indeed, the order of the day in functions given under the auspices of our communal institutions and proves beyond cavil that the participants thereat can regale themselves better from fish which is ritually fit for Jews and Jewesses to eat than from crab flake *au gratin*, or similar abominable concoctions.

Abraham G. Daniels, the author of an interesting suggestion in the shape of a paper on Israel's paramount duty in the world crisis, which was published in a recent issue of *The Jewish Advocate*, of Boston, thinks that our paramount duty as Jews in the face of the great cataclysm which is threatening to engulf all the world and its civilization, is "to throw ourselves into the breach and become the intermediary between (*sic*) the warring nations and make an effort to bring peace on earth!" A beautiful, cherishingly holy dream this, but only a dream! This is our comment, as requested by its author, on Mr. Daniels' contribution to practical pacifism.

Henri Bergson, the illustrious French philosophical writer, is in our midst once more and his presence here distinctly enriches the intellectual content of our national life. We rejoice that so eminent a thinker and author belongs to our race, but regret to find that, by his own admission, his Jewish religious consciousness is of the thinnest kind. This is due to the fact that M. Bergson believes in assimilation for Jews and is himself a product of the assimilation-process through which French Jewry has passed since the Revolution. How much more cause for pride would we as Jews have had if M. Bergson had maintained his Judaism in accordance with orthodox precept, the while he underwent secularly complete assimilation?

The Atlantic Monthly will, if it keeps up this sort of editorial hospitality, soon figure as a serious *Life*. Recently it opened its pages to Agnes Repplier's lettered ravings over the terrible Jewish immigrant; now it follows with the publication of a paper on what is held to be the gross materialism of American Jews, for which reason Judaism in America is indicted, by one signing himself Ralph Philip Boas. Mr. Boas may be an "insider," by which we mean a race-Jew of the super-intellectual variety, and this circumstance makes his outpouring all the more offensive and unfair. Quite apart from such consideration, however, remains the *Atlantic Monthly's* generous hospitality to such a class of essays.

A word should certainly be found for the purpose of commenting on the clear, succinct and thoroughly Jewish report presented by President Julius J. Dukas at the recent twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Society of this city. Clear and succinct as a business document it certainly is; but its splendid Jewish sentiments are what particularly fascinated us in its perusal. *Gemilath Chasodim* is the touchstone of this organization's activity, and it informs all the actions of those officially concerned in the work. Needless to say, we wish the Hebrew Free Loan Society a large increase in its resources and a greater measure of helpfulness than it already exerts to the end of time!

THE EAST SIDE PROTESTS

WITHIN the past few weeks the denizens of our great East Side, and especially the women of this section, have figured largely in the public eye. In a manner more or less spectacular, but wholly eloquent of the aims which underlay the display, our East Side women, all Jewesses, have made public cry of their grievances and sought for them a notorious redress. The matter and manner of their complaints may not be approved by old-fashioned women of both sexes of our own and other faiths, but we cannot find those who carried their protests forward to the constituted authorities guilty of any lapse from good taste or morals or of having done anything for which the retributive finger may be pointed at them.

The East Side has, in short, come to a realizing sense of its strength and is not loath to exert its influence for what this is worth. In the instant case, the cry against the high prices of foodstuffs, the East Side has acted ethically and equitably, been on the side of the right and demeaned itself in a way to correct a patent and grievous evil. We may hope in all fondness that the East Side will ever act thus; since the number of the Jews inhabiting its precincts far exceeds that of any other race in our conglomerate general community. The East Side's demeanment inevitably reflects on our own community for good or ill. If the East Side falls from the standard of what is good and proper all Jews everywhere must suffer for its mistake. If, on the other hand, it acts in strict accord with the principles of right and fairness, all Jews may or may not bask in the effluence of its supporting applause.

Our remarks would go to show that the East Side has a mission on behalf of all Jewry, and that it has not been slow to execute the tasks thereby devolving upon it. The food-price protests need not specifically concern us, although these bear on the words printed here and reinforce concretely the pleas we here advance. As the question involved in this present situation has no specific Jewish note, however, the action of the East Side thereon does not affect the Jewish position. But we think we have shown here that East Side Jewry is a hotchpot of forces for good that only requires energizing and directing in the proper sense, and that, ere long, it will produce the leader or leaders whom all Jewry, if not many others among the American people, will gladly and proudly acclaim as such.

Once more *Purim* is with us, and the traditional joyousness which surrounds the festival is for the third time enshrouded by the world-war saddening the lot of ever so many members of the household of Israel. A peaceful *Purim*, even a *Purim* which comes upon a universe that has just passed through the fires of a convulsing crisis and stands upright, such gives the celebration of the anniversary of Haman's discomfiture its marked character. But, amid conditions such as surround so much of Israel at this juncture, a proper observance of the day in its olden spirit is unthinkable. We can but hope that when the *Purim* of the succeeding Jewish year dawns, it will behold a world in which everywhere the arts of peace shall flourish, where no longer the chief industry shall be the manufacture of corpses, in grim devastation of man's inalienable right to live and move and have his being!

The new Jewish choral society, called *Zimrei Yoh*, which was latterly founded by Rev. Bernhard Steinberg, cantor of Temple Beth-El, should receive the hearty encouragement of the entire Jewish community. The organization hopes to be able to give three concerts of Jewish music in each musical season, and thus profoundly appeals to the music lovers of our city. But it has, however, an ambitious plan to stimulate interest in the music of the synagogue in every Jew, and it is this feature of the scheme which we would specially commend to the attention of our readers. There is abundant need for an association of this kind, for it will supply the facilities for the proper training and ample rehearsals in the rendition of the important works of our greatest composers, and the necessary scale of completeness to produce them adequately. Such an organization will create an incentive for our composers to write new Jewish music, and its concerts will certainly revive the enthusiasm of Jews who may have lost interest in synagogue music, if not in synagogue service. We repeat, the society deserves well of the community.

St. Louis Jewry has the opportunity to amalgamate two of its divergent communal forces, and we are wondering if that community, with its past record, will be able to rise equal to the occasion. There a Jewish shelter home, a Reform institution, is maintained; the orthodox Jewish Orphan Home Society of similar aims feels that the two institutions do not need to exist side by side provoking duplication, and is prepared to consolidate with the Reform body; if the latter agrees to maintain orthodox instruction within its walls. How noble, how heartening this splendid offer is, becomes apparent when we consider that the Reform institution is not asked to surrender its "principles and convictions," but simply to provide the means for Orthodox principles and convictions to be exemplified and practiced along with its "own." Our St. Louis contemporary, *The Modern View*, fails to hail the proposition with the warmth and heartiness one is entitled to expect in a journal calling itself Jewish, and, therefore, if our contemporary adequately represents its community, we fear the opportunity will be frittered away in that "conference" which *The Modern View* suggests. Should this be even so, the honor of having made the offer will remain with the Orthodox wing of the St. Louis community.

THE PURIM PAGEANT

"And that these days should be remembered and kept throughout every generation . . . and that these Purim days should not fail from among the Jews, nor the memorial of them perish from their seed."—(Esther ix, 28.)

YEAR by year does Purim the jester bid us enter his play-house and watch the brilliant oriental pageant which he arranges for our delectation and entertainment. And no doubt, we show our interest in his performance in a benevolent fashion. The show is good—let us patronise it! Such riot of vying colors, such court pomp, such picturesque setting! Haman and Ahasuerus, Mordecai and Esther, not to mention the lesser protagonists such as Zeres and Harbona, moving along with stately grace, but otherwise actuated by the common human impulses, are really amusing figures. And then the plot: most satisfactorily virtuous and instructive. How the tables are turned; how the wicked is punished; and how virtue is rewarded—an impressive climax, this! After the fall of the tyrant, there is nothing left but the fall of the curtain: the play is over, the audience departs, evidently delighted.

But when the curtain has gone down, may there not be a few left to ask if we have really reason to be satisfied? Is there not a bitter drop somewhere in the overflowing cup?

In the first place, tho' the play may be satisfactory, the audience—you and I—are unsatisfactory. In fact, the most unsatisfactory part of this Purim-pageant is the audience. Are we not a trifle too comfortable in our sittings, a trifle too pleased with ourselves? Is not our attitude too detached, too aloof? Do we not assume the role of mere spectators who have paid the fee of an evening's entertainment, and who go home with the pleasant memory of a well-spent hour?

If our attitude were not quite so detached, we might realise that the Purim-pageant is not an idle spectacle. Its author is God. Its stage-manager is God. The curtain goes up and down by the will and the pull of God. It is a pageant of history—and a pageant of history demands of us not merely looking on, but participation! And we might realise, too, that the stage is wider than Purim the jester can provide; that the duration of the play is longer than a day or two; that the players are more numerous than appears on the surface. This Purim-play is the story of our people, the tragedy of age-long hatred, age-long persecution, age-long martyrdom. Do we not realise that the curtain has as yet not really gone down? That we were victims of an illusion when we thought that it has gone down? That the show is not yet over, but is still going on? That we are not spectators, but players?

In the second place, the story itself is not altogether as satisfactory as it appears. For it is the story of the spiritual struggle of man: right fighting against might. To be sure, it has a "happy ending." The Jews are victorious. But how? They gain their victory by a mere combination of circumstances. King Ahasuerus has to be conspired against and lose his sleep over it; Queen Vashti has to be killed and Esther put in her place, so that in the end the Jews may be saved. There is something unsatisfactory in this. The Jews do not win by the intrinsic merit of their claim to fair treatment; nor because of the still larger claim upon the King of the principles of truth and justice, of love and brotherhood; but solely because of the fortuitous shaping of circumstances, which brought Esther to the favorable notice of the king. The victory of the Jews is a concession and a favor. We have nothing but contempt for Haman who entrusts the lives of men and women and children to the lots he casts, to the accidental falling of dice; but what shall we say of this conception which would entrust human right and human liberty to mere accident? If this is the way right should prevail, what is the difference between the "dice of the gods" and the dice of men?

And is it not true that even today we must gain our rights in the same roundabout way, by some modern Mordecai's pleading for us, begging for us some concession? Shall we not prevail because right must prevail? Shall we not prevail because of the debt civilisation owes us? Shall we not prevail because human brotherhood must prevail, must sweep hatred out of the world as chaff is swept before the wind?

For this reason do I say that the curtain has not gone down and cannot go down, because the Purim-pageant does not represent the true victory of right over might, it only represents the temporary staving off of the evil. It represents a compromise, a bargain.

Not in this manner shall human brotherhood be inaugurated in this world. It shall be inaugurated when a new light will illumine the souls of men; when a new passion will seize their hearts; when all the old unworthy passions will be banished; when men and women will love justice more than life; when the call of love will be stronger than the hiss of hate—yea, when God will rule the waves of malice that now agitate the ocean of humanity.

We, today, watching our Purim-pageant, should realise this, and as far as it may be within our power, work to this end. We must abandon the idle role of spectators, and take an active part in this stupendous drama, which represents the struggle, not only of the Jew, but of mankind, for civilisation. For civilisation in its highest sense, in the sense of the gradual unfoldment of the hidden possibilities of the soul of man. We, today, must look beyond, to the coming of the day when Haman will make his final exit and take all hatreds with him. Then alone will the curtain fall. But it will fall, only to rise again upon a new spectacle. And the glories of the new pageant of love and brotherhood, of the true victory of right over might, will eclipse the glories of the pageant we are now beholding, even as the sun outshines the moon at dawn when the pale luminary of the night has remained too long in the sky.

JOEL BLAU.

LORD MACAULAY VERSUS OUR RADICALS.

By ISAAC A. MILLNER.

With an intense wave of patriotism spreading over the length and breadth of this country, and with the hyphen having been the butt of the English press these two and a half years, it is little wonder that some of our so-called liberal Jews, who would outpatriot all other patriots, have repeatedly come out with statements condemnatory of all and any Jewish nationalism and particularism. Their variously and often expressed intention of reducing Judaism in this country to a word denoting merely Americanism, or good citizenship, is simply motivated in the lurking fear lest the reproach of the hyphen fall also on us. Don't we call ourselves Hebrew Americans or American Jews? If the hyphen is marked or merely mental, it makes but little difference. If the American of German descent, in calling himself a German-American, is subject to criticism, why not also the Jew, who prays thrice a day for the restoration of Zion as the capital of Israel? And, pray, why not also the reform Jew, who calls himself an American Israelite? Of course, the latter question would be designated by our assimilationists as absurd. Well, so it is; and so is also the question regarding our so-called national and conservative Jews. Why do not our assimilationists stop to think that no Christian nation has yet differentiated on the point of patriotism between liberal and conservative Jews. The same radicals, who are mostly of German descent, should we know that the strictly observant German Jew is as ardent a patriot as his fellow Jew of the reformed kind, in spite of the former still praying for the restoration of Zion and Jerusalem. It has never been the practice of the German Government to prefer for office or anything else such a Jew as styles himself "a German of the Mosaic faith" (obviously for the purpose of blotting out the hyphen) to the one who observes every tittle of the Shulchan Oruch. To the German Government every Jew is just a Jew, without any distinctive mark save that of personal merit or demerit.

Such is also the attitude of the English Dutch and French governments toward their respective Jewries, and such we expect to be the case in this country. Be the campaign against the hyphen right or wrong (a question which should not be broached in a Jewish paper), it certainly can never be directed against the Jew as such. The Jew, as a Jew, having no specifically Jewish fatherland to prefer, must naturally further the interests of that country that grants him the rights and immunities enjoyed by its other citizens. This is a commonplace, and about as old as the Bible. The Prophet Jeremiah, who appears to us as the very embodiment of Jewish nationalism, wrote to the Babylonian exiles his classic words: "Build ye houses and dwell in them; and plant gardens and eat the fruit of them; and seek the peace of the city whither I have caused you to be carried away captives, and pray unto the Lord for it; for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace." Patriotism is thus placed, in true Jewish fashion on utilitarian ground.

Let us, however, not deceive ourselves into believing that our radicals will ever give ear to us on the ground of our arguments, be the latter ever so compelling and convincing. The same reasoning coming from the mouth or the pen of a non-Jew would certainly command a good deal more of their respect. It is, therefore, quite appropriate and opposite to draw their attention to Lord Macaulay's essay, "Civil Disabilities of the Jews." In reading said essay they would probably feel ashamed of themselves and their sham and shallow arguments. But that's just what we want. For no finer refutation of their vapourings can they ever find than in that essay written by Macaulay against the anti-Semites of his time, chiefly against the London Times, a traditionally Judaeo-phobe paper, that opposed, some eighty years ago, Jewish emancipation in England. Macaulay, in his essay, shows how fallacious all the points were that had been brought forward against giving the Jews equal rights—that their origin lay in ill-will and blind prejudice, and not in reason.

Here is one of the chief arguments forwarded by the London Times of those days, in Macaulay's phraseology: "But the Scriptures declare that the Jews are to be restored to their own country; and the whole nation looks forward to that restoration. They are, therefore, not so deeply interested in the prosperity of England. It is not their home, but merely the place of their sojourn."

It is from this very ground that our Strausses and Ochses chose to warn and wean away their conservative fellow Jews from their old religious hopes and habits. Did not Mr. Ochs say last June, at a meeting of Jewish farmers, that hope in the traditional Zion and good Americanism were incompatible ideals? Here is what Macaulay has to say to this sort of argument:

"This argument, which first appeared in the Times (newspaper), and which attracted a degree of attention proportioned not so much to its own intrinsic force as to the general talent with which that journal is conducted, belongs to a class of sophism by which the most hateful persecutions may be easily justified. To charge men with practical consequences which they themselves deny is disingenuous in controversy; it is atrocious in government. The doctrine of predestination, in the opinion of many people, tends to make those who hold it utterly immoral. But

would it be wise to punish every man who holds the higher doctrine of Calvinism, as if he had actually committed all those crimes which we know some Antinomians to have committed? Assuredly not. The fact is that there are many Calvinists as moral in their conduct as an Arminian, and many Arminians as loose as any Calvinist. It is altogether impossible to reason from the opinions which a man professes to his feelings and his actions. In fact, no person is ever such a fool as to reason thus, except when he wants a pretext to persecute his neighbors. Is not this the most profound ignorance of human nature? Do we not know that what is remote and indefinite affects men far less than what is near and certain? The argument, too, applies to Christians as strong as to Jews. The Christian believes, as well as the Jew, that at some future period the present order of things will come to an end. Now, wherein does this doctrine differ, as far as its political tendency is concerned, from the doctrine of the Jews?"

The leading idea of Macaulay's essay is that good citizenship on the part of the Jew is not marred or diminished by the fact that "he wears a beard and does not eat ham," nor by any racial traits or distinctive customs and traditions; that the land that wants its Jews to be as patriotic as their non-Jewish fellow citizens must first treat them as it treats the others—or an absolute footing of equality before the law; that it is utterly impossible to conceive of the Jews, as a class, not responding to a just government with unflinching loyalty and devotion.

The psychological basis of all prejudice is some point of difference in the nature of individuals or races or religions. If we are to avoid prejudice and fault-finding against us by all means—that is, by abandoning all racial separatism and all differences in habits and customs and traditions—then let us not stop short of our religious creed, since the difference springing from that source has caused at least as much prejudice against us as all the differences of race and separatism taken together. Half measures will never do. We must again point to the attitude of the Gentiles who see the Jew, reform or orthodox, nothing but a Jew. Moreover, there are differences on the racial score which not even our radicals can eradicate, unless by total assimilation—that is, by amalgamation—and that only after several generations of blood-mixing. Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Any more can the modern Jew—and the German Jew especially—do away with the difference of his facial expression nor with a certain mental attitude which is distinctively his. And remember, as long as we show difference we sow the seed of prejudice—with the unthinking to be sure.

It is the reform Jew whose whole religion consists in his mission. Pray, what mission? Of course, his only one—the mission of seeing God's rule established on earth, when prejudice will be no more, etc. Ah, when prejudice will be no more! Our radicals seem to want to facilitate God in His Messianic work by running away from themselves. Only if they could get away with all that is different about them. As to us Jews with a real will to live, we are well used to the idea of God doing His Messianic work in what seems to us a very slow manner. And, besides, we are not supposed to help God in this matter, unless it be by clean living—which is beside the question.

We, too, pray for the time when all hearts will be as clean from the taint of prejudice as was the heart of the great Macaulay; and we, too, are grateful to God for the fact that there are already, on this score, a great many Macaulays, both in Western Europe as in this land of God. As to the obdurate hearts of the present and the future that will keep on hating because somebody is different—well, our ancestors have practiced, up to this day and generation, the great virtue of endurance, why not we and those after us?

There is something about the American Jews of Eastern European origin which is distinctively of the ghetto and displeasing, it must be conceded. But they are bound to discard it; it is only a question of time, and sensible people cannot but be patient about it. There is something altogether un-Jewish about all American Jews—a gross materialism—which hurts our reputation. But we seem already to note a change for the better. And, thanks to the Keeper of Israel, there is still something about a good many of us which is intrinsically and essentially Jewish—that is, on which our existence as a race hinges. Well, shall we not fight for it with the tenacity of a person whose life is endangered?

As to Uncle Sam, whose ire we are told not to arouse by being different, we think to know him quite well. He would not be Uncle Sam were he not the Macaulay among the nations.

The excessive demand made upon Jewish journals for the publication of reports of the meetings of various bodies put them in danger of becoming mere bulletin boards. The bulletin board is an excellent thing in its place, but it would be rather difficult to persuade people to pay for reading one. It is therefore impossible that any periodical that aspires to be a newspaper should publish more than the merest outlines of what was done at meetings and that acknowledgment of receipts should appear in the advertising columns, or as other paid matter. If this were a rule universally adopted by Jewish journals, and followed by Jewish organizations, it would be to the great advantage to both.—American Israelite.

Forty Years a Minister.

Last Sabbath Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes quietly observed the fortieth anniversary of his first occupancy of the pulpit of his congregation by preaching a special sermon. But the flowers and congratulations proved that others had remembered.

But it was on Sunday that the little surprise was given him when he was conducting the closing exercises of the school. Miss Lyons, the former and much-loved principal of the school, asked for the platform for a few minutes, and then told the children of the event of the day before. They began the ancient, stirring chant of Baruch Habo, and the rear great door was thrown open. In marched a procession of former graduates and scholars, the doctor's own personal pupils. Two by two they marched up the aisle, singing one of the old hymns, and ranged themselves in front of the school. The president of the alumni, Mrs. R. Hartogensis, made a pretty speech and presented a basket with forty beautiful flowers in it, and the youthful president of the Friendly Society followed. Dr. Mendes was deeply moved, for it was an affectionate renewal of old ties. Some of those standing before him were now staid fathers and mothers of thirty, forty, fifty and, may it be whispered, of perhaps a few more years. No wonder there had been a buzz outside the room as the "old" pupils met each other!

A few of the old English and Hebrew songs were sung by all for auld lang syne sake, and a happy episode was ended.

Dr. Mendes belongs to the community as well as to his congregation. He has nursed the activities of the latter, but he has promoted many of the activities of the former.

He convened the congregations and societies to honor in some practical way Sir Moses Montefiore's one hundredth year, and the result of the meetings held in his synagogue was the creation of the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids. He was one of the founders of the Jewish Seminary, with Rev. Dr. Morais, secretary of the faculty and professor of history. On the death of Dr. Morais he acted as president of the faculty until the election of Dr. Schechter, called from England. He acted as secretary of the Board of Ministers for twenty-five years, and is one of the original members now living. He was a founder of the Union of Orthodox Congregations, and was its president for sixteen or seventeen years. He founded the Jewish School for Jewish Crippled Children, the Horeb School for Jewish Deaf Mute Children, and secured the beautiful institution on Lexington avenue for them. He established the first deaf mute congregation of adults, and was identified with the formation of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, the creation of which was suggested by the young women's class conducted downtown by Mrs. Mendez. These survive today. The Heber School, in memory of his first-born son, and the Downtown School of the Envelope Society have been merged into larger efforts. In the Jewish press he is known as a founder of the American Hebrew and in Jewish literature as the author of many educational works. Nor has he neglected the honor of the Jewish name in the Christian community. He represented the Jews at the two-hundredth anniversary of New York, at the Parkhurst demonstration and on civic committees.

REMEMBER!

By A. A. D.

Remember Esther, Mordecai and others, Who bravely duty's call did answer! Arrayed against these lights we see the shadows. Remember what the hostiles, in their fury, Envenomed, strove to do to Jacob's children! They sought our rear—the front they never challenged. Then, everywhere, let's watchful be forever, And prove ourselves a wholesome, holy nation!

Remember what the Queen—they called her Esther—said: "The King, I shall inform in name of Mordecai. In study this, my course, redemption bringeth nigh. Who knoweth what result from speaking thus may flow, From saying, 'Mordecai, the Jew, in time doth show Where danger lurketh?' He by me shall mentioned be—Redemption come through me for world's humanity!"

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Farm School Graduates Seventeen.

The sixteenth annual graduation exercises of the National Farm School were held in Segal Hall, at Farm School, Pa., on Thursday evening, February 22, Washington's Birthday. Seventeen young men were awarded diplomas for having completed the three years' course of instruction in practical and scientific agriculture.

The exercises were presided over by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, founder and president of the National Farm School. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. Clarence J. Buckman, Senator of the Pennsylvania Legislature; the Hon. Judge Homer N. Wessels, of Philadelphia; Jerome J. Rothschild, Esq., of Philadelphia, and Prof. Bernhard Ostrolenk, director of the school.

An award of a scholarship to the Pennsylvania State College was made to Isaac Shapiro. To Aaron Lieberman was awarded the one-year post-graduate course at the National Farm School, during which time he will act as manager of Schoenfeld farm No. 1, and share with the school in the profits of the farm for the year, thus providing him with a nucleus with which to buy a farm later on.

The director reported that 163 applications for the services of the graduates had been received. The freshman class of forty-two members will be admitted on March 7.

Galician Jews to Found National House.

A conference of Galician Jews called by the Austro-Hungarian Zionists were attended by some eighty delegates, and was in session Saturday evening and throughout Sunday.

It was decided that the forthcoming American Jewish Congress be called upon to take up the questions of Galician rights and constructive relief; that only national candidates for congress shall be given support; that the Jewish congress shall remain a permanent institution, and to create a national house for the local Galician quarter, which shall embrace all the general activities of Galician Jews.

The conference opened with a mass meeting on Saturday night, at which Dr. Schmarya, Levin and Yoel Entin were the chief speakers. At Sunday morning's session Dr. S. M. Melamed, editor of the American Jewish Chronicle, spoke at considerable length about the peculiar position of Jews in Galicia.

The Federation of Galician Jews of America did not participate in this conference.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 23.—This resort is now in the midst of its busiest season and the throngs who are sojourning here are enjoying the indoor social activities, as well as the numerous outdoor sports which Lakewood affords. The Lakewood Hotel gave a large masquerade ball last Wednesday evening, which was well attended by patrons from all parts of the country. The ballroom was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and prizes were given to those appearing in the prettiest and most original costumes. Those who did not wish to attend the ball enjoyed the music and dancing in the new grill, which is proving such a great success under the auspices of the manager Mrs. Nathan Jacobs.

Distinguished Jews of America

JEWES WHO MADE THEIR MARK IN COMMERCE, PROFESSION, PHILANTHROPY, SCIENCE, POLITICS, ETC.

During the last ten years the movement toward social uplift has made progress by leaps and bounds. The school, the library, the synagogue, each has learned to put a sympathetic human element

AARON J. LEVY

into its work; yet one of our oldest institutions, the court, seems slow to acknowledge that here, too, the introduction of the human element would tend for better results. It is only recently that Judge Aaron J. Levy of the Municipal Court has tried to remedy this condition by means of the Mothers' Court and his conciliation work. There is no doubt that Judge Levy is the pioneer in a movement that will soon spread throughout the city and State.

In the Mother's Court cases of juvenile delinquency and family entanglements are taken up, but instead of the formal court procedure the judge sits right down beside the mother and the case is discussed in a natural, informal manner. The mother is not overawed and frightened by the sternness of Justice, for she is soon made to understand that the judge is there for her welfare. Once the mother's confidence is gained there is no great difficulty in getting to the real cause of the trouble. Many cases of delinquency have in this way been prevented as well as cured. In this court, however, the cases are not merely settled for the time being, but are actually followed up and reported upon regularly.



The conciliatory work that Judge Levy has introduced is particularly adaptable to conditions on the East Side where there are many cases of individuals, financially unable to have their cases settled in court, who peaceably have their cases settled at home without the necessary court expenses. But there is also another consideration. It is a well known fact that Orthodox Jews will not take their cases to court, but will settle their cases before a Din Torah. The conciliatory work introduced by Judge Levy creates such a Din Torah with the sanction of the court. When a request for judgment outside of court is made Judge Levy appoints a rabbi who, with others, hears both sides of the case and then enters his judgment, which Judge Levy officially approves. In this way the case is decided in accordance with the Jewish traditional laws, and yet bears the seal of the court. With the introduction of the Mothers' Court and this conciliatory work, Judge Levy has introduced a much needed reform in court procedure on the East Side. It is only natural that Judge Levy should understand these needs since his entire life was spent among these people, and he knows their every need.

Aaron Jefferson Levy was born in the old Seventh Ward July 4, 1881. From his early boyhood he was compelled to support himself and he did this by selling papers and running errands. In spite of his many hardships, he was graduated with honors from P. S. 2 in 1895. After graduation he entered the employ of a lawyer and continued his studies at night in the Evening High School of New York and at Cooper Union. At the age of eighteen he entered the law school of the New York University and after completing his course was admitted to the bar in February, 1903. He showed himself to be a keen student of the law from the very beginning and before many years had passed he was recognized among the leading criminal lawyers of the city.

Since 1908 Judge Levy has been continuously connected with public life and has taken part in many movements for political and social reform. As chairman of the Mothers' Pension Committee he helped pass the present bill giving aid to mothers in need. He championed many Sabbath bills and was always ready to help the Jewish cause. He was instrumental in having laws passed prohibiting any discrimination against Jews at summer resorts and country places.

Before his election to the bench, Judge Levy was re-elected to the Assembly a number of times and while he held office was a member of many important committees. In 1908 he was member of committees on Public Health, Public Land and Forestry and Committee on Charitable and Religious Societies. In 1909 he was member of the committees on Codes, Public Lands and Forestry. In 1911 he was chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, member of committees of Commerce and Navigation and on the Committee on Penal Institutions.

During his entire career Judge Levy has manifested himself to be strong-willed and resolute, yet sympathetic, to the needs of the poor whose conditions he is continually trying to ameliorate. His public life has been replete with examples of untiring devotion to duty, and in his present position particularly, Judge Levy is setting a high standard of justice. The writer had occasion to see Judge Levy on the bench and a few moments sufficed to impress the fact that where Judge Levy sits there is no place for quibbling and falsehood. He repeatedly brought the contending lawyers back to the points of issue and made them understand that he wanted facts and not mere words.

Judge Levy has been connected as contributor with almost every charitable institution in the city and is also a member of many civic, educational and fraternal organizations. He is past master of Veritas Lodge, No. 734, F. and A. M., Lodge of Perfection, of New York city, A. A. S. R., the Council of Princes of Jerusalem, the Chapter of the

Rose Croix of New York, the Master's Association of the Eighth Masonic District, Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine and Admiral Lodge, No. 377, I. O. O. F.; B. P. O. Elks Lodge, No. 1A.; member of Press Club; chairman of Intellectual Advancement Committee of I. O. B. A.; member of I. O. B. B.; member of I. O. B. S.; member of I. O. W. S. and other Jewish fraternities; president of Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, and it was his initiative that led to the organization of Jewish Congress on the historic 25th day of May, 1915, at the Kehillah convention at Madison Square Garden, New York city, he, single-handed, led the fight against the most prominent Jews of America for the Jewish Congress movement and won; this was the beginning of the present Jewish Congress. He is also president of the Council of Jewish Institutions, which consists of all the Jewish philanthropic, educational and charitable institutions which are not affiliated with the recently created Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, and it was largely through his efforts that the amendments to the recently Ellenbogen bill was secured. Judge Levy is President-Justice of the Municipal Court of the City of New York and the youngest member of that bench. He was majority leader of the House in 1913, and father of the resolution amending the Constitution of the State providing for the direct election of the United States Senators by the people, and the drafter and champion of other very important legislation.

Judge Levy is a firm believer in the Talmud Torah and Y. M. H. A. movement and thinks that both these institutions ought to be fostered on the East Side.

When asked for advice to the young Jewish boy, Judge Levy answered that he should like to see the Jewish lads become the best type of Americans, but yet they must be just as good Jews as they are Americans, for both stand for everything that is pure, wholesome, honest and cleanly, and when the Jewish boy is both of these he need be nothing more.

Among the reputable Jewish personalities of New York, Judge Samuel Strasbourger holds an eminent position. During the past twenty-five years he has been prominently connected with Jewish communal activities and with civic and political movements. He has been a practicing lawyer since 1891, and during this time has held various municipal appointments, performing meritorious service, and revealing integrity and high moral purposes.

Judge Strasbourger is of the unostentatious type, but his sincerity and undissembling nature manifests itself quickly. It was a pleasure for the interviewer to be with him, for Judge Strasbourger made no attempt to veil any of his opinions and he expressed himself freely on Jewish topics.

He does not believe that the Talmud Torah movement ought to be extended any further. He is for Americanism. He believes that if more time were spent on teaching the foreign-born our American ideals we would produce better Americans, and, perhaps, even better Jews. He furthermore believes that children naturally imbibe the religious spirit from their home surroundings, and if their parents do not teach them religious ideals, he feels no institution should, for religion is a subject for the home to inculcate. On the other hand, Judge Strasbourger feels that the Y. M. H. A. movement is a splendid one, and that its work ought to be extended to every borough in the city.



When asked about the Federation of Jewish Charities, Judge Strasbourger hesitated a moment, but finally ventured to say that even though federation looks good now, he has his doubts as to whether it will work out in the long run. In the first place, he does not think that charity need be organized for business efficiency. Charity, he feels, is a matter of the heart and not one of system. Furthermore, he is sure that eventually the Federation will be compelled to ask the trustees of the various charitable organizations to take up collections in their respective institutions, and, in this way the Federation will be defeating its own ends. However, in spite of his views on the subject, Judge Strasbourger is doing his utmost to help the Federation in every way he possibly can since it now is the official organ through which all charities are maintained.

Samuel Strasbourger was born in New York, May 23, 1867. He attended Public School No. 34, and received his academic training at the College of the City of New York. After graduation he entered New York University Law School, from which institution he received his LL. B. in 1890. Since then he has continuously practiced law in New York, with the exception of the time when he held public office. He served as Tax Commissioner under Mayor Low, and was reappointed under Mayor McClellan. In 1916 he was appointed by Governor Whitman Judge of the City Court, for an unexpired term.

Judge Strasbourger is a member of many civic, political and charitable organizations in the city. He has been a trustee of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum since 1902, and a trustee of the Endowment Fund of the Free Sons of Israel. He is a member of the Republican Club, Bar Association and County Lawyers' Association.

Judge Strasbourger was married to Miss Blanche Cohen and they are the parents of three children, Sarah, J. Henri and Samuel, Jr.

When asked for advice to the young, Judge Strasbourger answered: "Work hard and don't ape your neighbors; be honest, for nothing is gained by trickiness."

To the Public

The following Mohellim having been instructed and examined theoretically and practically by a Board of Surgeons in the hygienic performance of Ritual Circumcision, after being passed by a Board of Orthodox Rabbis, the Milah Board of the Kehillah of New York announces that they have granted Certificates of Proficiency and earnestly commends them to the Jewish Community:—

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It was on a Saturday afternoon in the year 1882 when one of the steamers which arrived from Europe loaded with immigrants brought a Jewish youth to these shores. He had a capital of five dollars in his pocket which he had earned aboard the steamer, on his way to America and this was the capital with which he started his career in this country.

ROBERT S. SMITH

While at Hamburg on his way to the new world, the youth discovered that he could not possibly get on the steamer to cross the ocean because he was fifteen marks short the price of the steamship ticket. He was in great despair and at this time the business genius which was to make him the great commercial giant of the future manifested itself. He noticed another Jewish immigrant with a large family walking to another exchange office to buy his steamship tickets; he accosted him and induced him to buy his tickets elsewhere.

This was his first business venture and he succeeded. The people bought their tickets there and after the sale was over the youth went over to the agent and demanded his commission and he received a sum which was more than enough to cover the deficit of his ticket and leave a few marks over. And here another business chance revealed itself to him. He noticed that cigars were sold very cheaply in Hamburg. He understood that on the steamer during the time of the voyage people want to smoke and are compelled to pay exorbitant rates for their cigars. He invested his few marks in cigars and sold them to passengers aboard the steamer and thus obtained the first smack of business; he felt the joy of buying and selling with profit.

Two days after the boy arrived in New York he started his business career. He refused to consider any job; he believed in commerce, and invested his capital in a basket and merchandise and started peddling. For six months in succession he lived on a dollar a week and no more. He lived at 102 Allen street, where he paid \$3 a month for rent, including coffee for breakfast. The woman he lived with used to prepare his one meal a day, which cost very little. One could never have foretold the outcome.

At 31 East 31st Street there is a big firm—R. Smith and Co.—carrying on a business which was started only ten months ago and during this period they have sold more than a million dollars' worth of merchandise. On 14th street there are two other big stores bearing the same name, and so does also next to the largest department store in the New-England States.

In 1911 New York newspapers gave a lot of space to a real estate transaction on 34th street and Broadway for which Robert S. Smith was offered a million dollars. He owns this corner today. That was the highest price ever paid for a New York building lot. Some time before Mr. Smith bought that lot for \$375,000 and all his friends laughed at him claiming that he had overpaid by a large margin.

This Mr. Robert S. Smith is the same gentleman whom we have described as the poor youth who came here with a capital of five dollars. How did he make it? How did he climb up to this stage of the ladder of success?

Mr. Smith started his career with peddling. He earned about a dollar a day; he lived economically, he sent money to his parents in Europe and he saved, and so in the time of two years he accumulated seventy dollars. He then made up his mind to do business on a bigger scale. He used to visit a friend of his who manufactured plush coats and after watching the work, he made up his mind that he could do the same. He was to buy the first piece of plush goods to start in business but he did not have sufficient capital. He borrowed and pawned the jewelry of a friend and bought the goods. Three years later he was worth a thousand dollars. Five years later he was the employer of over a thousand people. Twelve years later he was the biggest manufacturer in his line in the United States.

In the history of the trade, the fact is well known that when Mr. Smith had his place of business at 500 Broome Street he cornered the plush market. Plush coats were very fashionable at the time and Mr. Smith filled his building with plush material, others couldn't get it and Mr. Smith made a fortune. A few years after Mr. Smith left Broome street and settled on 14th street where he conducted his wholesale business and also opened several retail stores. This was considered a daring venture at the time. During the first six months he lost \$5,000, during the next six he made \$50,000 and so he kept on rising rapidly and made his fortune. At the same time he entered the real estate field. Every big real estate deal on Fourteenth street that was made during the last 15 years went through his hands. In 1904 he bought and sold 14 million dollars' worth of property around the block on which the Waldorf-Astoria is located. Later he attracted great attention with the million dollar transaction mentioned above.

About a year ago, Mr. Smith turned over to his sons the two great stores on 14th street. He saw no reasons for keeping these stores to bequeath them at his death, when he could make them owners of a big business immediately. But he soon found that he is entirely too young and too energetic with too much life in him to retire already, and he determined to start a new business at this stage of his life and to prove to himself and to his children and to the young generation at large that it is never too late and that one can always start anew, and that it never impossible to make money if one is the right man for it. Accordingly he opened the "Piece Goods Exchange" on 31st street. He calls it "House of Square Deal" and that is what it really is.

Mr. Smith conducts his business in an original way. He is selling piece goods for the cloak, suit and dress trades. He sells goods from the biggest houses with the original tickets on every piece of goods and he sells them cheaper than the manufacturer can buy direct from the mill or from the commission house. He sells the goods on the basis of banking interest. He employs no salesman, but does the business in his office by telephone order and during the ten months that he is in business he has done over a business of over a million dollars.

The writer interviewed Mr. Smith for "Distinguished Jews of



America." Mr. Smith comprehended thoroughly the importance of this enterprise and showed great interest in it for he wants the young generation to learn from the experience of the old.

As an experienced man with a keen outlook upon life, he sees what terrible mistakes the young folks make by being unwilling to learn from the experience of the old ones. He feels that it is the duty of every man of experience to teach the young and to show them the way of life and in answer to the question of his advice to the young, Mr. Smith answered with a number of short expressions which are worth being printed in any book as the aphorisms of a man of wide experience, a man who studied in the book of life, a man who for a great many years was battling against the waves of life and come out the victor. Here is some of the advice that Mr. Smith gives to the young:

"A man who always complains about his misfortunes will never be successful."

"A wise man adapts himself to conditions and loses no time in complaining, he is too busy making better conditions."

"There is a great difference between difficulty and failure. Every man meets with difficulties in life, but the fool alone falls over them whereas the wise man uses them as stepping stones to climbing higher."

"There is no such thing as working days and days of rest. Everything in the universe is always in working condition and the man who is constituted of the material to make success is always actively engaged."

"Success begins with love for the work that one does. The man who does not like his work will never succeed; the man who loves his vocation will never fail."

"Wealthy parents are often the cause of misfortune to their children; the rich children know not the sufferings of life; they get everything prepared for them, and very often they are fed and kept on all luxury, and forced to go to college whereas they would have accomplished much more at work."

"The poor young man has no cause to envy the rich young man for to the poor young man is given the opportunity to pass through the gateway of hard work, the only gateway that leads to success."

"A man must always maintain calm and repose; to lose one's temper will bring one headaches but no success."

"Many men are failures in life because they lose time doing things which can be done by other people that can be hired for a cheap price."

"A man can realize in life everything he wants; the only thing that he cannot realize is what he does not care to accomplish."

"The only difficulty of life is the one we create ourselves."

"Treat others as you would want others to treat you, and you will be rewarded by success."

"The greatest art in life is to be able to draw the line between right and wrong. I do not believe in being too good any more than I do not believe in being too bad, but most people cannot distinguish between right and wrong. If a man knows how to draw the line, and how to be moderate in his eating, his pleasure, his money making, and everything else in life, he will always control the balance of success."

"Yesterday is dead, and it is foolish to bother about it. The live man sees to-morrow and not yesterday."

"The man who spends only 98c. of every dollar he earns will that he is in business he has done a business of over a million dollars."

"If you are a merchant make a friend of the salesman who visits you. If so, he will put you in touch with the real bargains."

"Make your employes like you. This spells for success, but in order that they like you you must like them."

"Do not exhibit pride towards the poor, for, after all, one is but a watchman guarding wealth until he leaves this earth."

"Never be afraid to buy goods because they are high, but never sell goods until they go too high. Take a moderate profit but a sure one."

"Politeness costs very little, but it travels a long way."

"Get the habit of smiling. Many of the seeming troubles of life can be smiled away."

"There may be something in luck, but you cannot sit and wait for it."

"Extreme conservatism is worse than headlong plunging. A conservative man is a dead man, commercially. You must risk in order to make."

"Fear not mistakes. They are the stepping stones to the ladder of success. If only three out of five steps are successful you are doing well."

"It is a mistake to send children to private schools. It makes them conceited and selfish."

"I have never made an easy dollar and have never looked for one. Whatever comes hard is sweet."

"never be in trouble. The man who spends 101 cents to every dollar he earns will never free himself of trouble."

Mr. Robert S. Smith was born on 16th January, 1864, in Sokolka, Poland. His father Abraham died in Jerusalem in 1916. His mother Frieda still lives in the Holy City.

On the 14th December, 1885, Mr. Smith married Miss Rebecca Markowsky. They have two sons, Albert and Sol, and two daughters, Ray and Sadie, all children are accomplished. Sol is a graduate of Columbia, but has chosen a business career and has connected himself with his father's business. Ray is particularly praised in various circles as a good soul who devotes her time toward helping the poor and sick. On the 3rd of January, 1914, the Smith family met with great misfortune in losing their daughter, Frances, aged 27.

Mr. Smith makes a very good impression. He is of giant size, and his face expresses determination and strong character. All who know him consider him a man of noble heart and liberality. As a member of the congregation Pincas Elijah, he came to the rescue of that congregation lending all funds necessary to erect the synagogue. He has not only given his money, but also his time to the realization of this work.

Mr. Smith in his conversation with men demonstrates a higher intelligence. He is particularly interested in discussing the problem of the life of the hereafter in which he is a firm believer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The New Brooklyn Federation.
Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Permit me to express my views as to the aims of certain gentlemen in Brooklyn to form a so-called Jewish Orthodox Federation of Charity. First of all, let me make it clear to the organizers of this movement that neither the orthodox nor the reformed Jew holds a monopoly on charity. Any one who seeks to form a charitable society to suit his fancy, religious or social, abuses this greatest of virtues, and does not in the least comprehend what the same stands for. Charity is an international and an interreligious term. We have formed our own charitable societies, not to separate ourselves from other denominations in the United States, but to pursue our pledges to aid our Jewish brethren, preventing them from becoming a burden upon the community at large. It is, in other words, a necessary evil, that can be changed only through a change of conditions.

But to separate ourselves from the reformed Jews and form our own lines of battle seems an outrage, no matter how well meaning the founders of the movements may be. We are separated synagogically, of course. This is approved by all that have orthodox Judaism at heart. To advocate, however, the policy of charitable separation would mean a breach of strength accumulated since the last two hundred years or so.

The orthodox Jew—and I say this not to criticize, but to analyze—has not even supported his synagogues to the full extent of his power and abilities, although he apparently opposes reformed ideals and principles. How, then, can he be expected to contribute adequately toward the proper maintenance of his own hospitals, kindergartens and charitable societies? The greatest synagogues governed by the leaders of this new movement are grossly neglected and their rabbis underpaid or left to the mercy of the *Schnoderer*, who half-dollarily and half-heartedly pledges support, under the strict scrutiny of a clever *Shamess*, which is honored after another hundred of sunsets only. More than 50 per cent. of our orthodox synagogues in Brooklyn are without religious guide, due to lack of sufficient interest and zeal on the part of the members.

Could any one with sound judgment, under the prevailing conditions, add another movement to those already existing, and shift the entire burden upon the so hardly restrained orthodox Jew? Is there any prospect of success? I cannot see it in the light of the facts that present themselves to us daily.

Let these gentlemen of orthodox faith—and all of us will combine in their effort—influence the already established institutions to pay heed to what the orthodox or conservative Jew needs; let them make the facts clear and force the issue of satisfying the demands of the masses in unmistakable terms, and the reformed Jews will undoubtedly yield the ground for a more appropriate sort of charity to substitute for the present one, which, I admit, cries for remedy.

But for the Lord's sake let us not divide ourselves into orthodox and reformed Jews, as unfortunate Hungary has done. We know only too well that the reformed Jew in this city is far less radical than people imagine and that the orthodox Jew is far less orthodox than the *Shulchan Aruch*. The battle cry, therefore, "We are orthodox and we want our own charity!" is nothing but hypocrisy, and the sooner it is stopped the better orthodox Jews will fare.

Respectfully yours,
SAMUEL BUCHLER, Ph.D.,
Rabbi Congregation Beth Yehuda, Brooklyn.

Alleged Copy of Rembrandt Sold for 1,250,000 Marks.

Copenhagen.—For a number of years European art critics have found it impossible to agree as to which of two copies of Rembrandt's masterpiece portraying "a Jewish spectacled old woman with a Bible on her lap," is the original. The one copy is in the possession of the well-known art collector, Jules Farge, of Paris, while the second is owned by the Warsaw antique dealer, Saphiheha.

Some three years ago both owners of these copies, each of whom claimed to possess the original masterpiece, met at Berlin and submitted their pictures to a special council of European art critics. The majority of those recognized as authorities in the Dutch schools of painting decided that the Warsaw copy was the work of the master.

It now appears that an American collector just paid Jules Farge 1,250,000 marks for the "Jewish spectacled old woman," and this has created the greatest excitement in Warsaw, where it is recognized that this high price was paid for an excellent copy but an imitation at that.

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Want Column

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THE CONGREGATION JESHUIT ISRAEL, of Newport, R. I., desires the service of a minister and teacher in its Hebrew School; applicant must be married and of middle age; must be qualified to teach according to the modern system and to deliver sermons in English and in Yiddish; salary, about \$1,800 per annum. Address MAX LEVY, Daily News Building, Newport, R. I.

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If more of our Jews would adopt the liberal attitude toward Jewish questions that Dr. Simon Robert Schultz, of Washington Heights, does, it would not take long for us to bring about a united Judaism. Dr. Schultz, who has been connected with Jewish affairs for many years, deprecates the fact that Judaism is broken up into so many sects. The Jew, as a race, is most responsive and charitable, and with effort united toward one end, he feels the Jewish race would develop into a unit that the rest of the world could well take example from. He thinks it is the duty of all Jews to sacrifice their petty differences and unite on general, common principles, and that the Reformed and the Orthodox Jews ought to meet half way and adopt means for uniting into one grand religion. In his own case, he would sacrifice all personal tendencies if such agreement could be made.

Dr. Simon Robert Schultz was born May 12, 1876, in Minsk, Russia. His father, Abraham M., was a noted rabbi and was famed as a scholar and Talmudist in his community, while his mother, Rosie, was known for her charitable nature and for deep interest in philanthropic work of all kind. Dr. Schultz received a thorough training in the Hebrew language and literature and in Talmud, for in his early youth he aspired to a rabbinical career. But in 1892, after having passed his examinations for the Teachers' Institute, his plans were cut short when he immigrated to America. After being in this country three years, during which time he studied and earned a livelihood by teaching Hebrew, he passed his Regents examinations and entered medical school, receiving his doctor's degree from the Long Island Medical College. For two years he continued with research work at McGill University, where he specialized on the "Chemistry of Foods, as Appertaining to the Stomach and Impure Bodies." For some time he was also connected with the German Hospital. Although Dr. Schultz now has a general practice, he specializes on digestive diseases.

For many years Dr. Schultz has been actively connected with Jewish communal and charitable work throughout the city, but he is now before the public, because of the splendid work that he is accomplishing in the Washington Heights section. It was through his efforts that the organization of the Y. M. H. A. for Washington Heights was made possible. The movement is now fairly well under way, and if Dr. Schultz will put as much effort into this work in the future as he has in the past, the Y. M. H. A. in this part of the city will accomplish as much as the best in New York or Brooklyn.

In addition to being the organizer and first president of the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A., Dr. Schultz has been prominently connected with many other Jewish organizations. He is a Past Grand of the I. O. O. F.; he is prominent in the I. O. B. A., first treasurer of the Congregation of Jewish Fraternal Organizations, member of the F. & A. M., and first Deputy Grand Master of I. O. B. Sholem for the last six years.

On June 5, 1902, Dr. Schultz was married to Dorothy, daughter of the famous Chief Rabbi, the late Rabbi Jacob Joseph. Mrs. Schultz is connected with almost every charitable organization in the city, and is president of the Washington Heights Sisterhood.

Hard work and continuous application are, according to Dr. Schultz, the sure means of achievement in life. Dr. Schultz believes that the modern tendency for change of environment and occupation has turned many a brainy fellow from success to failure. Dr. Schultz is of the opinion that the average man of the ranks who continues one kind of work is just as successful as the genius who attempts one thing after the other, and attains great success in nothing.

The career of Norbert D. Light, his rise to a position of affluence and influence in the Jewish community, proves, despite assertions to the contrary, that success is not merely due to a lucky turn of events in one's life, but to a constant, steady grind and to an unquenchable desire to get ahead.

NORBERT D. LIGHT

"The heights of great men reached and kept," says the bard, were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night." Indeed these words may be aptly applied to Mr. Light. Perhaps a great man he is not, but the success he has made is solely due to his untiring energy and to his keeping wide awake and at work while others took life leisurely.

Norbert D. Light is an offspring of a family that was among the first Jewish settlers on the East Side. He was born on Division street, December 19, 1873. His father, Philip Light, emigrated from Georbenburg, a German hamlet on the Poland border, more than fifty years ago. His grandfather owned a farm on Staten Island.

Young Norbert attended Public School No. 2, on Henry street, for several years. As a lad he manifested an independent spirit. No sooner he reached his twelfth birthday then he decided to earn his own living, though his father was well able to provide for him. He left school and went to work. His first week's pay amounted to two and a half dollars—rather encouraging for a lad of his age. But young as he was, he was already stirred by a feeling of unrest and adventure. So before long, at the age of 14, we find him on his way South. Two years later we run across him in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, as the owner of a store. The provincialism of the South, however, and its limitations were too narrow for so exuberant a spirit as young Norbert's. A year later he sold his store, returned to New York city and entered the employ of B. Light & Co., a clothing house, in the capacity of a traveling salesman.

Mr. Light remained in his new position about two years, just long enough to learn the business. In 1896 he ventured into business for himself, practically empty handed. When he received his first order he had not enough capital on hand to buy goods to fill it. What was he to do? He was face to face with a critical situation. His career depended upon it. Action, quick action was necessary. After mature



deliberation he betook himself to Fred Butterfield & Co., laid his proposition before Peter Worrell, the head of the firm, and asked that the firm extend him credit to the amount necessary to fill the order. Mr. Worrell did not hesitate very long. He knew the fibre young Light was made of. "I'm sure you'll make good," he said to him, and ordered the necessary material shipped. The friendship, so auspiciously begun between the two men, lasted, despite their disparity in ages—Mr. Worrell being a much older man—for twenty years, until the latter's death.

After being in business six months Mr. Light formed a co-partnership with Sol A. Schlessinger. When Mr. Schlessinger died, in 1913, Mr. Light became the sole owner of the firm. His place of business is located at 18-24 Washington place, occupying four floors, a total space of 50,000 square feet. He employs an office and selling force of 80 men and women, and over 3,500 people are indirectly employed by him making up the clothes his house sells.

The writer had not the good fortune of interviewing Mr. Light in person. He was out of town. The facts set down here were given by a young lady, his private secretary. The high regard, the admiration and faithfulness showed him by his employees in his absence is a great tribute to the man.

In 1897 Mr. Light married Essie Herswitz. They have one daughter, Ruth, 13 years of age, who is attending school.

Mr. Light takes an active interest in the Jewish communal and social work. He was elected delegate to the Federation. He is on the board of the Mount Sinai Hospital, a member of the Jewish Consumptive Relief, a member of the Portuguese Synagogue, Montefiore Home and practically every other charitable institution in the Greater City.

In his own trade, too, Mr. Light is quite active. He is director of the National Association of Clothiers, director New York Association of Clothiers, treasurer of the American Association, and devotes himself to the betterment of the conditions of the workers in the trade. When the European war broke out Mr. Light found himself marooned on the Continent. His presence there at the time was a boon to many stranded Americans. He helped a great many to return safely to their homes.

Mr. Light is a man of prepossessing personality. He is genial, affable and sociable. Success has by no means turned his head. He loves this world and the people that live in it, and tries his utmost to bring sunshine and joy into the lives of his fellow men who are less fortunate than he.

About fourteen years ago the Sterling Button Company was organized by two young men just out of their teens, with a joint capital that could purchase only a small fractional part of the business at present. The two young men who are re-

present. Mr. Julius Lichter, who is Mr. Turkeltaub's senior by one year, of the firm, was born April 25, 1882. He received a public school education, and at the age of thirteen began to work for a suit and cloak house, continuing his studies at the Evening High School. While in the employ of this establishment, he became interested in buttons and trimmings. After working there one year he took a job with a trimming house, and two years later he became a salesman of buttons, and in this capacity he was employed for four years. After these seven years of business experience he organized the Julius Lichter Company, which did not actually transact business until, with the advent a few weeks later of his present partner, Mr. A. M. Turkeltaub, when the firm was renamed the Sterling Button Company. Today the Sterling Button Company controls three manufacturing plants, sells to the retail and manufacturing trade all over the country, and transacts business on a large scale. The unprecedented increase in trade during the last few years has forced expansion and enlargement, and plans have just been consummated whereby, beginning May 1, over 20,000 square feet of the Sterling Building, on Thirtieth street, will be occupied by this firm for show rooms and offices alone.

The career of Mr. Lichter is interesting, not only because he has been instrumental in building up a big business in comparatively short time, but because during this time he has formulated business principles which do not readily coincide with the ideas of the average business man. Mr. Lichter does not believe that economy and hard work alone will make for success in the future. He is convinced that education and efficiency will, in the years to come, play a much greater part in a man's business success than they have in the past. He thinks that the days are over when an ignorant mechanic will rise in the business world by starving his stomach and working all hours of the day and night.

To become truly successful, Mr. Lichter believes a man must be trained to one particular specialty, which he must thoroughly master. In Mr. Lichter's case the specialty was buttons. He loved to play with buttons as a boy; his first job was with a firm that used buttons; later he became a salesman of buttons, and shortly after he imported and manufactured buttons. His whole business life was absorbed in buttons, and, perhaps, that explains why he is part owner of one of the largest button houses in the country.

Opportunity undoubtedly played a great part in Mr. Lichter's success, as in every other man's, and Mr. Lichter probably seized the opportunities when they arose, but after an hour's stay with him the interviewer felt that a secret source of Mr. Lichter's success is his ability to judge human nature, a faculty that he uses to advantage in his business relationship. Toward his subordinates and workers he assumes an attitude of affability, mingled with restraint, and he knows how to make them work with a will.

It is also known that he seldom loses the opportunity to employ a man that might in any way improve the efficiency of his business.



It is this last fact which explains to a great extent Mr. Lichter's successful business organization.

Mr. Lichter is connected as contributor or member with almost every charitable organization of the city; the more important ones being the Y. M. H. A., Montefiore Home, Har Moriah Hospital, and the Hebrew Free Loan Association. He is a trustee of the Shaaray Tefilo, of Far Rockaway; organizer of the Bronx Y. M. H. A., president of the Middleborough Club and charter member of the Gothic Lodge, No. 934.

On March 24, 1907, Mr. Lichter was married to Miss Sara Cooper, who is interested in social work of Far Rockaway, particularly in the Sisterhood work of that section of the city. They are the parents of Jessie Simon, aged 7, Annette, aged 4, and baby Beatrice, aged nine months.

In order to make one's mark, Mr. Lichter feels it is necessary to follow up some one thing. "Look at my case," Mr. Lichter said. "Ever since I was a boy I devoted all my time to a little thing like buttons, but I know everything about buttons. A man must know his business thoroughly before he can succeed, and even then he must be at least 80 per cent. efficient in all the work he does." But in addition to all that Mr. Lichter thinks that no man will get along in the future unless he has an education.

A prominent figure in the community life of Brooklyn is the subject of this sketch, Mr. Abraham Price. For a time he was the president of a school for Biblical instruction on Meserole street, for four

ABRAHAM PRICE

years he was the president of the Brooklyn Hebrew Free Burial Society, he is a director of the Brooklyn Hebrew Free Loan Society, of the Beth Moses Hospital, of the United Jewish Airc Society, of the Tifereth Israel; in fact, it is extremely difficult to find an orthodox Jewish cause in Brooklyn in which Mr. Price is not more or less active. The compiler of this series interviewed Mr. Price in order to include his name in the list of those who have helped write Jewish history for Greater New York, and he found in Mr. Price not only a communal worker, but in general a gentleman in the highest conception of the word and a man who well deserves the high reputation which he enjoys in the Brooklyn Jewish community.

Mr. Price was born on February 14, 1865, in Zagar, Province of Kovno, and came to America in June, 1885. Upon his arrival here he was advised to start by peddling. He was rather abashed to go out with a basket in New York, where he had many friends and countrymen, and he determined to go out of town. He knew not where to go—all he had for traveling expenses was 50 cents. He went to the Grand Central Depot and explained to the ticket seller as well as he was able that he wanted a train ticket to cost 50 cents, it mattered not where to. So he took a train which landed him in White Plains. There he started his peddling, hustling the entire day, and at night seeking rest in the shrubbery. But one night, after two weeks of this experience, the heavens opened up, there was a terrific thunder storm and cold rain fell in torrents. Mr. Price sought protection in a saloon and asked for shelter over the night. This was refused, and all the patrons of the place refused to take him home. So for the entire night he slept on a bench outside, caught a severe cold, which forced him to go back to New York, and this ended his career as a peddler. He found employment at \$2 per week making ladies' purses. Some time later, having saved a little, he opened a milk store in Delancey street. In 1890, through a connection with a brother-in-law, he went into the paper and stationery business, and eventually developed a big concern, dealing in paper and cardboard for printers, with present headquarters at 61 Whipple street, Brooklyn. He worked up to a high stage of success, acquiring not only wealth, but an excellent reputation in the business world.

Mr. Price does not belong to that class of men who seek success for no other purpose than to feed and enjoy themselves. No sooner was his own material problem more or less solved than he started giving his time, energy and part of his money to aid others. He devotes himself to charity and general communal work and today is counted as one of Brooklyn's most prominent "Baal Habbattim."

September 12, 1880, Mr. Price was united in marriage to Miss Agnes Safyer, and they are now the proud parents of four accomplished children, one son and three daughters.

Discussing the problems of the success in life, Mr. Price thinks that the fundamental principle on the road to success is to be industrious and ambitious.

Mr. David Hartman is one who is well known in the business world, not only in the Metropolitan district, but from coast to coast. Mr. Hartman has acquired an unsullied name and has climbed up to a high point on success' ladder without the least breath of suspicion ever having been directed against him. On the contrary, he arrived with medals of honor, for in whatever

DAVID HARTMAN

circles you inquire of him you hear pæans of praise concerning his character, reputation and his engaging personality.

He was born on September 10, 1873, in Geshtelie, Province of Zemplin, Hungary, the descendant of a very prominent family. His grandfather, David Sugar, was one of the famous heroes of the Revolution of 1848.

Mr. Hartman came to America in 1889 and started to work in the Edison establishment for \$3 per week. After being in the country for nine years, he opened a small furniture store on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Two years later he went into the auction business. Now he conducts a big auctioneering and commission business at Nos. 15-17 Mercer street, and occupies the entire building of No. 398 Fifth avenue, selling ladies' ready-to-wear garments.

Mr. Hartman is too busy a man to give much personal attention to charity institutions, but he contributes to the Federation and to many other good Jewish enterprises. He is a member of the B'nai Israel Congregation, recently established on West 148th street. December 23, 1900, Mr. Hartman joined Miss Jennie Berkowitz in wed-

lock. Two daughters, Stella and Beatrice, have blessed the union. These young ladies both attend high school.

Dissertating upon the chances and opportunities for a young man to succeed, Mr. Hartman stated: "In order that a young man should attain the goal of success he must be diligent and work hard, but the most essential thing is that he must be honest and be a stickler for the truth. The young man who doesn't lie gains the confidence of people and is bound to succeed."

There are a number of men who have been successes in life only because that mysterious wind of destiny blew in their direction and wafted in their way a lot of gold dust, which, through just such blind accident, has been blown away from others.

ABRAHAM J. JACOBS

On the other hand, some are successful as a result of their hard labor and their keen insight into the problems of life, and a thorough understanding of mercantile conditions. In the latter group may be classed Mr. Abraham J. Jacobs, of the firm of Jacobs & Jacobs, manufacturers of cloaks, at No. 122 West Twenty-sixth street.

The writer, who interviewed Mr. Jacobs, found great satisfaction in conversing with him about business and about life in general. Mr. Jacobs has a lot of brilliant epigrams regarding success and failure. They are scintillating and pertinent and different to the sayings excerpted from books. Mr. Jacobs is an intelligent observer of life, and having gone through various experiences, he has capitalized them, and this, in addition to his untiring energy, accounts for his success in life.

Born in March, 1875, at Warsaw, Poland, he came here when he was but a child of three. He attended the Norfolk Street School, but early in life he had to work for a living. He worked in dry goods establishments as clerk and bookkeeper, and when 20 years of age, he opened a little dry goods store of his own at No. 5 Orchard street. In 1893, upon the demise of his father, he gave up the store, in order to take charge of his father's estate, and so drifted into the real estate business. In 1906 he started manufacturing cloaks, and now, in partnership with his younger brother, conducts one of the most successful businesses in that line.

Mr. Jacobs is a prominent member of the Congregation Pincus Elijah and belongs to many Jewish institutions, although he is not personally very active, as his duties frequently take him on the road. Mr. Jacobs is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

On April 9, 1911, Mr. Jacobs married Miss Sophia Guy, daughter of Mr. Louis Guy, well known on the East Side. Mrs. Guy is well known, being active in various charitable organizations, especially in the councils of the Home for the Aged in East Tenth street. Mrs. Jacobs materially assists her husband in business.

Mr. Jacobs is a modern orthodox, believing in the necessity of maintaining traditional Judaism, but he believes that religion must adapt itself to modern conditions.

As to the question of success for the young, Mr. Jacobs said: "In order for a young man to succeed he must be patient and climb slowly and not attempt to reach the pinnacle at once."

Mr. Jacobs is in general a very practical and experienced man. He understands life well, particularly the business end, and is a very interesting and entertaining conversationalist.

The Longing

(The Soliloquy of a Mother.)

*They stun me with their noble words;
I hear them talk of "Honor," "Pride,"
And men write thoughts that soar like birds
Until the homely Truths they hide.
But, God in Heaven! Listen, you;
I count the endless minutes on,
And killing sons is all they do
From shrieking Night to bitter dawn.*

*I try to see it in THEIR way:
To look at war with noble eyes,
I WANT to hear their Paeans play,
And cheer our banner when it flies.
But, God in Heaven! look at me.
My soul is withering with fright.
This hearth is wreathed in misery;
And we are fearful of the Night!*

*The sound of martial music blends
With cheering thousands, down the street.
"My son his Native Soil defends";
These words I'm trying to repeat.
But, God in Heaven, yesternoon,
They brought him back a shattered thing;
Eyes dead! Life will be goin' soon—
And even THEN, they bid me sing!*

*I cannot mind their call to arms,
I am a coward—mother... Yea...
I cry aloud at War's alarms,
And curse the fighting and the day.
I want God's peace the valley through;
I want God's roses and His Joy.
I want God's love of Mankind, too.
I want my Boy... I want my Boy!*

—W. Livingston Larned.

An American Protectorate for Palestine.

There is a growing sentiment in Europe to place Palestine under American control after the war. A movement in that direction is indicated by Mr. Norman Hapgood, the well-known American publicist, who is now the London correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

In an article over his signature discussing the territorial settlement after the war, which was published in the Evening Post on February 17, Mr. Hapgood writes:

"One especially interesting aspect of the future settlement involves Palestine. The whole Jewish question will come to the front soon. When Parliament met on February 7 one member raised the question of the Jews in Russia. There have been recent anti-Semitic developments in Germany; France has made claims in Syria, and Russian statesmen have backed these claims. But the movement grows to put Palestine under American control."

Mr. Hapgood, in the same article, indicates that he will at a later date discuss many interesting features of the situation.

Desecration of Synagogue in Argentine Colony.

Buenos Aires.—Information received here from Carmel, one of the colonies in the Province of Entrerias, reports that an attempt was made to burn the holy scrolls and such books and Talmism as were found in the Carmel Synagogue. It had all been packed under the Oren Hakodesh and set fire to, but owing to the fact that wool will not burn, no serious harm resulted. The Jews of Carmel and district are greatly enraged over the dastardly act, and have enlisted the aid of the police to unearth the offenders.

This is the second sacrilegious attempt in the same province, and it behooves Jewish colonists to take the matter up seriously and see that the culprits are duly punished. At any rate, this is the feeling in the local Jewish community, and it is to be hoped that the authorities who, at the time of the first incident found it advisable for diplomatic reasons (as was stated at the time) to make little of the matter, will now do the right thing in a firm manner. This will be the only way to insure against a similar outrage of Jewish feeling in the future.

Silver Wedding Celebrated.

Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Jacob Weil celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Sunday, February 25, 1917, at their residence, 1715 Grand avenue, in presence of their family and immediate relatives. The Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf, who married the couple 25 years ago, was present and in an address appropriate to the occasion, renewed their covenant for the rest of their life. Their genial son, Monroe, acted as toastmaster and acquitted himself most admirably. Among those present were noticed Mrs. Rosalie Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Furth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulhof and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Weil, M. Haas, M. Rosenberg, B. Singer, I. Marks, H. Koster, A. Becker, Hy Thorman, E. Friedman, Frank Britt and sister, Mr. R. Rice and daughter.



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Name.....
Address.....

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (East 169th street).—Dr. David Davidson will preach this evening.
AGUDATH JESHORIM (115 East Eighty-sixth street).—Hon. Marcus M. Marks will occupy the pulpit this evening.
AHAWATH CHESED SHAAR HASHOMAYIM (Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue).—Rabbi Isaac S. Moses preaches Sabbath morning on "Peace Without Victory." A Purim sermon.
ANSHE EMETH (448 West 152d street).—Rabbi L. Zinsler will preach Sabbath morning.
BETH EL (Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue).—Dr. Samuel Schulman will preach Sabbath morning, Sunday at 11. "Prejudice."
BETH ELOHIM (961 Southern Boulevard).—Dr. J. D. Spear will preach this evening on "Not All Jews That Are of Israel." Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.
BETH YEHUDA (Brooklyn).—Rabbi Samuel Buchler preaches this evening and Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.
B'NAI ISRAEL (535 West 148th street).—Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert preaches this evening on "Why Do Not Men Go to Church?" Sabbath morning on "Israel a Missionary People."
B'NAI JESHURUN (Leslie Hall, Eighty-second street and Broadway).—Rabbi Joel Blau preaches Sabbath morning.
EMANUEL (Forty-third street and Fifth avenue).—Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee will lecture Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Can We Abolish Poverty?"
EMANUEL BROTHERHOOD (Second avenue and Fifteenth street).—Dr. Eugene H. Lehman will be the speaker at the service this evening.
EZ CHAIM (107 East Ninety-second street).—Rabbi David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "The Unconquerable Army."
FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegie Hall).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise will lecture Sunday morning at 11.30 on "What Is the Jewish Peril?"
FREE SYNAGOGUE (155 Clinton street).—The Jewish Big Sisters will conduct the services this evening.
FREE SYNAGOGUE (163d street and Southern Boulevard).—The address will be delivered this evening by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
ISRAEL (120th street and Lenox avenue).—Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee will preach this evening on "Religion Tomorrow." Sabbath morning Dr. Harris on "Remembrance as a Duty."
ISRAEL OF BROOKLYN (Bedford and Lafayette avenues).—Dr. Joseph I. Gorfinkel will occupy the pulpit this evening. Sabbath morning Dr. Krass will preach on "The Ideal of Purity."
JUDAH HALEVI (166th street and Morris avenue).—Rabbi Jesse Bienenfeld will preach this evening and Sabbath morning.
KEHILATH JESHURUN (119 East Eighty-fifth street).—Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein will preach Sabbath morning on "The Man, the Hebrew and the Jew."
MONTEFIORE (Hewitt and Macy place, Bronx).—Rabbi Alexander Basel will preach Sabbath morning.
MT. ZION (37 West 119th street).—Dr. B. A. Tintner will preach this evening on "To One's Hurt," and Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.
ORACH CHAIM (1463 Lexington avenue).—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.
PENI EL (147th street and Broadway).—Rabbi Aaron Eiseman will preach this evening on "The Tragedy of the Jew Today." Sabbath morning, "The Old, Old Story." A Purim sermon.
RODEPH SHOLOM (Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue).—Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee will preach Sabbath morning on "A Purim Message."
SHAARI ZEDEK (25 West 118th street).—Rabbi P. Chertoff will preach Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.
SHAARI ZEDEK (Brooklyn).—Dr. Max Raisin preaches this evening on "The Wanderer," the fourth in a series on "Books and Dramas Worth Speaking About."
SHEARITH B'NAI ISRAEL (22 East 113th street).—Rabbi Jacob A. Dolgenas will preach Sabbath morning.
SHEARITH ISRAEL (Central Park West and Seventieth street).—Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes will preach.
SINAI (Stebbins avenue and 163d street).—Mr. Max J. Kohler will occupy the pulpit this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi Reichler will preach on "The Human Tabernacle."
SINAI (Mt. Vernon).—Dr. Joseph I. Gorfinkel will preach Sabbath morning.
TIFERETH ISRAEL OF KENSINGTON (Brooklyn).—Dr. Isaac A. Hourwich will occupy the pulpit this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi Katz will preach.
TEMPLE OF THE COVENANT (552 West 131st street).—Rev. H. L. Martin lectures this evening on "How to Treat Our Enemies." Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CONGREGATION (510 West 161st street).—Rabbi Moses Rosenthal preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.
YOUNG ISRAEL (497 East Broadway).—Mr. David Aaronson will preach Sabbath morning.
YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue).—Rabbi A. G. Robison will be the speaker at the service this evening.
YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE BRONX (890 Cauldwell avenue).—Mr. Samuel O. Kuhn will be the speaker at the service this evening.
ZICHRON EPHRAIM (Sixty-seventh street).—Dr. Bernard Drachman will preach Sabbath morning on "The Remembrance of Evil."

Peni-El Activities.
Rabbi Aaron Eiseman will lecture before the Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain on Thursday evening, March 8, at 8.30 o'clock, at the Harlem Palace, 27 West 115th street, on the topic, "Jewish Work on the Mexican Border."
The Sisterhood will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening, March 5, at 8.15 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

The congregation will give a theatre party at the Winter Garden on Wednesday night, March 21. Tickets have been issued, and the affair already promises to be a huge financial success.
The Junior Congregation, made up of fifty young men, meet for services every Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock.
Rabbi Eiseman is conducting a course of studies on the topic, "Studies in Judaism," every Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.
A Boy Scout regiment has also been organized. Since Rabbi Eiseman's occupancy of the pulpit the temple has been crowded to capacity every Friday evening and Sabbath morning. Membership in the congregation and Sisterhood has increased considerably, and the religious school is taking on new life and enthusiasm.

Activities of Sinai of the Bronx.
At its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon, the Sinai Sewing Circle unanimously elected the following officers: Henrietta Karasch, president; Ethel Horowitz, vice-president; Jeanette Sachs, treasurer, and Edna Falkenstein, secretary.
Rabbi Reichler has arranged a Purim service for Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8.15 p. m. A part of the service is to be rendered by the children of Sinai Religious School, who are being coached by Miss Bessie Lewis.

Miss L. Herman and Mr. A. Miller are in charge of the Purim entertainment, which will take place in the vestry room of Sinai Temple (163d street and Stebbins avenue), Sunday morning, March 4. A playlet entitled "The King's Choice," will be presented. The participants are: Milton Marx, Lester Goldwasser, Allen Feldman, Moe Bandier, Goldie Schnapp, Edna Wolfson, Jessica Robinson, Miriam Lipton, Ruth Oppenheim, Ethel Greenstein, Jeanette Margolis, Estelle Nadler, Theresa Oberdorfer, Ray Furst, Ethel Lowenthal, Ruth Lubell, Gertrude Lacks, Leonard Wolchoff and Helen Reubin.

Temple of the Covenant Activities.
There is a regular attendance at the religious school each Sunday morning, over 250 children are receiving instruction in Hebrew, history, etc.
Sunday evening at 8 the Junior League, consisting of young men and women over fifteen years, meets.
Monday afternoon the ladies of the Sewing Circle meet at 2. At 4 the Boy Scouts assemble under the leadership of Mrs. Giles. At 8 p. m. the Choral Society, consisting of sixty male and female voices, meets under the leadership of Leon M. Kramer.

Tuesday afternoon the Senior Sisterhood meets. Tuesday the Charity League holds sessions at 8. This organization is composed of young men and women above twenty years of age.
Wednesday at 4 p. m. the confirmation class assembles. In the evening at 8 a meeting of the allied societies will take place. Rev. H. L. Martin will read the Megillah and the Halevi Singing Society will render appropriate selections.
Thursday at 8 the Bible Class meets, conducted by Rev. H. L. Martin.

Downtown Branch Free Synagogue.
The following activities are scheduled for the current week:
Friday evening services.—Big Sisters' Association. Mrs. Anthony Schlessinger will address the assemblage.
March 4, 8.15 p. m.—Forum meeting.
Sunday, March 4, 3.30 p. m.—Class in dramatic art, music and painting meets at the Synagogue House, 36 West Sixty-eighth street.
Monday, March 5, 9 p. m.—History class. Subject: "Hebrew Poetry of the Spanish Period." Rabbi Katz directs this class.
Wednesday, March 7, 9 p. m.—History class lead by Rabbi Cronbach. Subject: "The Book of Esther."

Founder's Day at Dropsie College.
The annual celebration of Founder's Day will be held at Dropsie College, Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday evening, March 8, at the College Building, Broad and York streets. The following program has been arranged for the evening:
Music—March from "Aida".....Verdi
Prayer.....Rabbi Harry S. Davidowitz
Address—Dr. Talcott Williams, of Columbia University.
Music—Barcarole.....Tchaikovsky
Address.....Professor Max L. Margolli
Music—"Canzonetta".....Godard
Conferring of Degree, by the President of the College.
Music.....The National Anthem

Beth Israel Hospital Acquires More Property.

The property, No. 17 Livingston place, consisting of 53 feet on Livingston place and 120 feet on Seventeenth street, which adjoins the property on Livingston place, now owned by the hospital, has been purchased and the directors are now ready to proceed with the erection of the new hospital. The delay in the building was caused by the fact that the ground originally bought was found to be too small for the kind and character of building the directors have in mind, and rather than make the building accommodate itself to the ground, the directors determined to get more ground so as to accommodate the building that they have planned.

The hospital now owns a frontage of about 150 feet on Livingston place with 120 feet depth.

The selection of this site is a most fortunate one. Facing a park with a private street in front in a quiet neighborhood and with beautiful surroundings, it is accessible and centrally located, and is undoubtedly a most ideal spot for a hospital building to serve the lower section of the city. The Board of Directors feel gratified at the selection. It is proposed to erect on this plot a hospital building that will cost close to a million dollars, which will be twelve or fifteen stories high, to accommodate five hundred patients. A special feature of the new hospital will be that, in addition to the accommodations for both the rich and poor patients, provision will also be made for persons of moderate means who can afford to pay a moderate price for the accommodation and who do not care to become public charges. The demand for such accommodation in the city of New York at the present time is exceedingly large, and no such provision is made in the other existing hospitals of the city.

Accommodation will also be provided in the new hospital for such cases that are on the border line between acute cases requiring care in the so-called acute hospitals, and chronic cases for which provision is made in the existing chronic hospitals. There is no provision made in the so-called acute hospitals for this class of cases in the city.

It is intended that the buildings and equipment of the new hospital shall be as modern, up-to-date and perfect as money and the latest methods can provide.

There will be separate buildings for nurses and laboratories, and the new building, though simple in construction, shall be the last word in hospital construction and equipment.

The Beth Israel Hospital has occupied its present quarters on the lower East Side for twenty-seven years; in addition to the large six-story building on the northwest corner of Jefferson and Cherry streets, it also owns the building adjoining on Monroe street, giving the hospital the entire block frontage on Jefferson street between Monroe and Cherry streets, the demands on the hospital having increased so rapidly as to make it necessary to erect a larger hospital.

The Beth Israel Hospital was founded in 1890. At present it has more than 150 free beds and maintains a large dispensary.

Mr. Joseph H. Cohen is president; Mr. A. E. Rothstein, first vice-president; Mr. Harry Fischel, second vice-president; Mr. M. J. Scholle, secretary; Mr. Arnold Herrmann, treasurer, and Mr. L. J. Frank, superintendent.

The present hospital at Jefferson and Cherry streets will be maintained for dispensary and emergency work.

Mass Meeting for Anshe Chesed Sunday School.

A mass meeting was held in the Anshe Chesed vestry rooms, 114th street and Seventh avenue, last Sunday night for the purpose of promoting interest in the theatrical benefit to be given at the Shubert Theatre on Sunday, April 1, for the extension of the Sunday school work and the proposed new neighborhood house. A large audience assembled. Mr. S. Goodfriend presided and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Edward Margolis, Hon. Marcus M. Marks, Mrs. S. Elkeles, and Rabbi Jacob Kohn.

A very entertaining program was furnished in the interval between the various addresses. Mr. Irving Jonas played the national American airs on the piano. Raphael Mutterperl played a cello solo, accompanied by Miss Ruth Mutterperl at the piano. Mrs. H. Jedel rendered a vocal solo. Dr. Louis Levy sang a number of amusing, humorous songs effectively. The program concluded with a presentation of Richard Harding Davis' one-act play, entitled "The Zone Police," by the Harlem Student's League, Inc. The principal roles were played by Abraham Boklan, George Zachs, Jack Reinstone and Alexander Kroll.

Comptroller Prendergast at the Y. M. H. A.

On Sunday evening, March 4, Comptroller Prendergast will deliver an address before the members of the association. Admittance to this lecture is limited to young men, in view of the fact that the occasion is the regular monthly members' social. A very fine concert will be rendered by Mr. S. Lobman, cantor of the Y. M. H. A.

Last Sunday evening the Association Players rendered an evening of American drama, consisting of four one-act plays. These players are the dramatic performers of the association, gleaned from the various clubs and societies of the building. They are attempting to raise the standard of dramatic work in the association by giving occasional performances of high-class drama.

Suffed Relief Funds Received.

The following letter has been received from the Committee on Distribution at Suffed, Palestine, which is published for the information of the public by the Joint Distribution Committee of Funds for Relief of Jewish War Sufferers:

Suffed, Palestine, Nov. 14, 1916.

We are surprised and grieved to learn that all our previous communications, reports and full details failed to reach their destination, but you may presume that whenever an amount of the relief fund has been secured by our committee, the distribution was promptly and perfectly performed by the members, thousands of receipts signed by the recipients, as well as full accounts and reports in quadruplicate, has been duly delivered to the Honorable American Consul-General of Beirut, and the same were intended to be transmitted to you.

We are glad to mention that our committee are performing the holy duty in harmony, offering their utmost time and services for the benefit and satisfaction of the poor. We find the necessity to repeat again summarily the amounts of relief received by our committee for distribution up to date, November 14, 1916:
Per the Honorable United States Consul-General of Beirut.....\$3,151.64
Per the Honorable United States Consul-General of Beirut.....1,950.00
Per the Honorable American Consul Jerusalem.....3,900.00
Per U. S. C. G. Beirut.....3,900.00
Per U. S. C. G. Beirut (addressed to him from Jerusalem).....3,900.00
Per U. S. C. G. Beirut.....3,900.00
Per U. S. C. G. Beirut.....7,800.00

Total.....\$28,501.64

We do hereby express our deep-felt hearty thanks and blessings in the name of thousands most unhappy, poverty-stricken and famished families who are revived by your generous relief fund, your mercy is greatly appreciated by the committee and the recipients.

We trust that the Lord Almighty will surely reward you accordingly and bestow on you all the good blessings necessary for you, as well as an immediate universal peace. Amen!

With the blessings of Zion and Jerusalem, we remain, sirs, yours most respectfully,

Committee on Distribution for Suffed.

(Signed)
ELLAS KLINGER.
HAIM GOLDMANN.
MOSES STEINBERG.
BEN ZION CARSENDO.
HAHAM NACHMAN ABU.
SENDER TRAVITZ.
ISAAC ROBIN.
HAIM MARGOLIES-KALVARISKY.

The Emanu-El Brotherhood.

Dr. Eugene H. Lehman will be the speaker at the Friday evening services of the Brotherhood on March 2. The speakers for the remaining Friday evenings in March are Mr. Julius Drachs'er, secretary of the Jewish Communal School; Mr. Daniel P. Hays, president of the Temple Israel of Harlem; Hon. Marcus M. Marks, Borough President of Manhattan, and Mr. Sol. M. Stroock, secretary of Temple B'nai Jeshurun.

The Senior Auxiliary will hold a Purim reception and dance on Saturday evening, March 3. A very interesting program has been arranged for, and a good time is in store for the members and their friends.

On Sunday evening, March 4, the Ionian Literary Society will hold an entertainment and dance at the Social House.

The campaign to raise funds for the coming Passover holidays is well under way. Up to date about \$60 has been collected. It is hoped this year to have the fund pass the \$300 mark. Last year over 100 families were provided with matzohs and supplies for the Passover.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Last week was anniversary week. There were nightly celebrations in the various activities, beginning on the 18th, when the association gave a large dinner with a surprise in the form of moving pictures of all the activities.

The water events in the swimming pool on Wednesday night caused much merriment. Fetching, diving, endurance races, life-saving exhibitions were interesting. Prizes were awarded.

The house members did the old-fashioned minuet on February 22. The dance was held in the gymnasium, which was decorated with red, white and blue electric lights and flags.

Thursday afternoon the junior groups enjoyed the moving pictures, and on Saturday night the adults came in such numbers that three performances were given. A small fee was charged, the money to be sent to the war sufferers.

Free Synagogue.

"What is the Jewish Peril?" will be the subject of the sermon of Dr. Wise on Sunday morning, March 4, at 10.45, at Carnegie Hall, before the Free Synagogue. The Purim celebration of the Downtown Religious School will take place at the Neighborhood Playhouse on Saturday evening, March 8.

The Purim celebration of the three religious schools of the Bronx branch will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2.30 o'clock in the Community Building, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, at which the children will present two plays and a musical program appropriate to the holiday. Dr. Wise and Mr. Guggenheimer, executive secretary of the synagogue, will address the children and parents.

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The Central Jewish Institute.

At the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street, on Sunday morning, March 4, at 11 o'clock, a lecture on the Bible will be given by Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter. His subject will be "Ezekiel." On the evening of the day there will be a musical recital, under the auspices of the Collegiate Zionist League.

On Monday evening, at 8.15 o'clock, Mr. Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, will lecture on "Society and the Dependent Child," under the auspices of the School for Jewish Communal Workers.

On Thursday, March 8, at 8.15 p. m., the class in readings from the Talmud (Taanith) will be conducted by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein.

Seder Services at Eisenberg's.

The Passover holidays being celebrated this year earlier than last, the Wave Crest Manor, at Wave Crest, Far Rockaway, will reopen March 25. Passover Eve is April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenberg, who are at present at the Alborado, 911 Park avenue, New York city, will, as usual, preside at the Seder services.

The Harlem Forum.

The next meeting of the Harlem Forum will be held in the auditorium of the Wadleigh High School, 115th street, near Seventh avenue, on Sunday morning, March 4, at 10.30 o'clock, when Dr. Joel Blau will speak on "Thought Currents in Jewish Life." On the musical program will appear Miss Stella Seligman, contralto, and Miss Blanch Susskind, pianist.

Young Men's Hebrew Orthodox League.

Mr. I. Simon will lecture Friday, March 2, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Orthodox League, 34 West 115th street, on "Service and Servitude." Saturday at 3 p. m. Mr. B. R. Weilerstein will conduct the class in the Bible and a meeting will follow at 8 p. m.

A Jewish Community at Barcelona.

Dr. Yahuda, professor of Hebrew literature at the Madrid University, says the Jewish World, has succeeded in founding a Jewish community at Barcelona. He says that the community has been legally recognized by the local authorities, and that he is taking the necessary steps for obtaining governmental approval to the community he has been instrumental in establishing in Madrid. Dr. Yahuda tells us that a Sepher Torah has been obtained from the congregation of Bayonne, in France, which was taken there by the refugees from Spain, who fled from the terrors of the peninsula in 1492. He thinks the Spher originally belonged to the synagogue of Vittoria, in Northern Spain, because almost the entire Bayonne community was composed of those who escaped from that town. He adds the most interesting fact that even as late as the middle of last century several of the Jewish families in Bayonne still treasured the keys of their ancestors' houses in Vittoria. It is such little touches as these that make the whole world of Jewry kin, and point to the well nigh impossibility of adequate justice ever being done to the romance of Jewish history.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Uptown Talmud Torah Ass'n (Harlem Hebrew Institute) WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AUDITORIUM, 132 East 111th Street SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1917 Three o'clock. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff will be present. DIRECTORS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR WILL BE ELECTED. THE MEETING WILL BE ADDRESSED BY PROMINENT SPEAKERS. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Temple Beth-El 5th Avenue and 76th Street Dr. Samuel Schulman, Saturday Morning (Sermon) 10.30. Sunday Morning, at 11. "PREJUDICE." ALL ARE WELCOME

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Layer Cake.

One cupful sugar, one-half cupful oil, two and a half cupfuls flour, one cupful water, three eggs, two and a half teaspoonfuls Royal baking powder. Put the oil, sugar and the yolks of the eggs in a bowl and beat thoroughly; add the flavoring. Sift the baking powder and the flour; measure the water; add the flour and the water alternately. After the last is added beat rapidly five minutes. Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs and bake in three layers in a moderate oven twenty minutes to a half hour. The layers may be put together with chocolate, fruit or nut filling.

Sour Milk Griddle Cakes.

Two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful melted butter, two cupfuls sour milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful baking soda, one egg, one tablespoonful sugar. Sift dry ingredients, add milk, well beaten egg, and melted butter. Drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle. Cook until browned, then turn and cook on the other side. Serve hot with syrup.

Sour Milk Biscuits.

Two cupfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful baking soda, one cupful sour milk. Sift flour and salt into basin, rub butter lightly into them. Stir soda into milk until it effervesces and then add to flour. Turn out on floured baking board, knead lightly until smooth, roll out quarter of an inch thick, cut with biscuit-cutter, place on greased tin and bake twelve to fifteen minutes in hot oven.

French Waffles.

One quart flour, four tablespoonfuls oil, one and a half pints milk, three

eggs, four teaspoonfuls Royal baking powder, one teaspoonful salt. Add the salt and oil to the flour and mix thoroughly. Separate the eggs, add the milk to the yolks; add this to the flour and beat for five minutes. Let them stand thirty minutes, add the baking powder, beat again, fold in the well beaten whites and bake at once. If well made, these are thin and crisp. Brush the waffle iron thoroughly with oil.

Lemon Cocoanut Pie.

Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons, 3 eggs, scant cup sugar and 1½ cups grated cocoanut; beat yolks of eggs and sugar; add juice and rind of lemon, then cocoanut and the white of a stiffly beaten egg, saving the other 2 for meringue; if fresh cocoanut is used the pie will be much improved.

Soda Biscuit.

One quart flour, three tablespoonfuls butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fifth teaspoonful baking soda, buttermilk. Sift flour with soda and salt, then rub in butter thoroughly with finger tips and mix to stiff dough with buttermilk. Beat with rolling pin or hammer until dough blisters. Roll out one-third inch in thickness, cut with round cutter and lay on buttered tins. Bake in moderate oven from thirty to forty minutes.

Southern Corn Bread.

Two eggs, two tablespoonfuls oil, one cupful milk, one cupful corn meal, one-half cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls Royal baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks, add the milk, oil, salt and corn meal. Sift the baking powder with the flour, beat it into the other mixture, fold in the well beaten eggs, pour into a shallow hot pan that has been brushed with oil, and bake in a moderately quick oven thirty minutes. This may also be baked in gem pans and served as corn muffins or gems.

Fish Cassolettes.

One-half pound cold cooked fish, ½ cupful milk, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, ½ cupful water, 2 tablespoonfuls cream, 4 tablespoonfuls flour, salt, pepper and red pepper to taste, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, 2 pounds cooked potatoes, 2 eggs. Rub potatoes through a sieve, add little salt and pepper, 1 egg well beaten, and 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter and mix well. Roll out on floured baking board to ¼ inches in thickness. Cut into small rounds, brush over with remaining egg well beaten, toss in fine breadcrumbs, mark the center slightly with a smaller round cutter. Fry to golden color in hot butter. Remove lids, carefully remove bulk of potatoes from inside, fill with mixture, replace lids, and serve hot. For mixture, blend 2 tablespoonfuls of the butter with flour in a saucepan over the fire, add milk, water and seasonings and cook for a few minutes. Put in flaked fish and make hot. Add cream last. One-half teaspoonful of anchovy extract may be added if liked.

Jelly Tarts with Cheese Dough.

One cream cheese, ½ pound butter, little salt, cream well; 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup flour. Put on ice overnight; in the morning roll out thin and cut in squares and fill with jelly and bake in moderate oven.

Egg Canape.

Take hard boiled eggs and mash while hot; add salt and pepper, and put into small moulds or cups and set upon ice. When ready to serve turn out on lettuce leaves. On top of each put a small teaspoon of chutney sauce and then a generous portion of mayonnaise, to which has been added plenty of whipped cream. If garnishing is desired, place an anchovy on top; it is attractive and serves as a relish.

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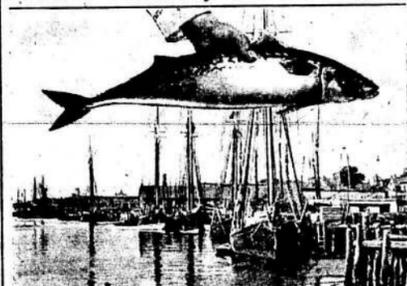
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MUSIC NOTES.

The Kheisel Quartet gives the fifth concert of its series at Aeolian Hall on Tuesday evening, March 6. The program will consist of the Schumann quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3; the Mendelssohn octet in E flat major, Op. 20, for four violins, two violas and two violoncellos, and a repetition, in answer to a great number of requests, of the Schonberg sextet in D minor ("Verklarte Nacht"). The assisting artists will be Messrs. Edouard Dethier and Elias Breeskin, violins; Louis Bostelmann, viola, and Jacques Renard, violoncello.

Miseha Elman will be the soloist at the Symphony Society's last concert of the Aeolian Hall series next Sunday afternoon, March 4. Mr. Damrosch's program comprises the overture, "Roman Carneyal," Berlioz; concerto for violin with orchestra in D major; Brahms, and symphony No. 2, Brahms.

Beethoven's great triple concerto for violin, violoncello and piano with orchestra, played by Fritz Kreisler, Pablo Casals and Harold Bauer, will be the striking feature at the two gala concerts to be given by the Symphony Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, at Carnegie Hall, on the afternoons of Sunday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 13, at 3 o'clock. Beethoven's Eroica Symphony will open the program, which consists solely of these two masterpieces. Kreisler, Casals and Bauer will make their only joint appearances in New York at these two concerts.

Devoting his entire program to Beethoven, Ossip Gabrilowitsch will give his fourth Aeolian Hall recital of the season on Saturday afternoon, March 10. In addition to thirty-two variations in C minor, Op. 36, the Russian pianist will play the sonata in D major, Op. 10; sonata in E major, Op. 109, and sonata in E flat major, Op. 81, "Les Adieux, L'Absence et le Retour."

Sam Franko will give the third and last of his orchestral concerts of old music in Aeolian Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 11. Mr. Franko and his orchestra will have the assistance of Helen Stanley, soprano, and Emily Gresser, violinist. The program, which will be devoted entirely to works of Mozart, will include the overture, "The Impresario"; concerto for violin in A major; six German dances, symphony in A major and the recitative and rondo, "Ch'io uni secondi di te," for soprano, with accompaniment of orchestra and piano obligato. Alberto Bimboni will assist at the piano.

Rosita Renard, a young Chilean pianist, who has been heard privately on frequent occasions this season, will give her first New York recital in Aeolian Hall on Monday afternoon, March 12. Mme. Renard has met with favor in Europe and in South America. She will devote her program to works of Bach, Brahms, Busoni, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Albeniz and Liszt.

The second and last concert of the Olive Mead Quartet will be given Friday evening, March 9, in Aeolian Hall. The program is Mozart quartet, D minor; Hugo Wolf, Italian serenade; Schumann quartet, A minor, Op. 41, No. 1.

The third and last concert of this season to be given by David and Clara Mannes will take place Friday afternoon, March 16, and will make a special

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appeal to children and young people. At this concert Englebert Roentgen, the first cellist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, will play with Mr. and Mrs. Mannes a trio by Schutt. Other compositions by Beethoven, Gluck, Bach, Schumann and Schubert are also on the program.

Florence Seligman, a young soprano, who has received her entire training in this country, will make her first appearance in this city in a recital in Aeolian Hall Monday evening, March 26. Richard Hageman, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be at the piano.

Sascha Jacobinoff, the young violinist who was recently so favorably received at his first recital in New York, will be heard again in Aeolian Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 28.

At Sunday afternoon's Philharmonic concert at Carnegie Hall, Mme. Yolanda Mero, the Hungarian pianist, will be the soloist. Mme. Mero will play Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy for piano and orchestra. For the orchestral numbers Conductor Strinsky has chosen Beethoven's "Seventh" Symphony in A major, Op. 92; Rubin Goldmark's Symphonic poem; "Samson," Schubert's Entr'acte and ballet music from "Rosamunde," and Haendel's "Largo" (for orchestra and organ).

Alma Gluck will appear as soloist with the orchestra on Saturday evening, March 10, in Carnegie Hall, and on Sunday afternoon, March 11, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Christine Langenhan, soprano of the Berlin and Hamburg opera companies, will make her first appearance in New York as a leader singer on Monday evening, March 5, at Aeolian Hall. Features of her program will be the manuscript song, "Tanz mit mir," by Herman Spielter, dedicated to Mme. Langenhan, and the unfamiliar "Geh, Geliebter" of Hugo Wolf. Coenraad B. Bos will be at the piano.

St. Nicholas Rink Crowded.

With the going of winter it would seem that interest in ice skating would diminish, but such is not the case so far as the St. Nicholas Rink is concerned. The three sessions daily at the big rink are attracting capacity crowds, and last year's record, which was nothing short of phenomenal, is in danger of being broken. The fancy skating of Bror Meyer and Emmy Bergfeldt on Tuesday and Friday afternoons is a pleasing feature of the rink's program.

Do you remember how, when you were a boy, you enjoyed reading stories of adventure in which there was a mystery to be solved? "Captain Kidd, Jr." the play

now current at the Cohan & Harris Theatre, will remind you of that happy time. Watching this latest pen product of Mrs. Rida Johnson Young will claim your closest attention, and you will experience the emotion of relaxed intensity that merges into a smile and then broadens into hearty laughter.
Charm, simplicity, joy and pathos are the attributes contained in this engrossing comedy of youth, love and adventure which can now claim sixteen weeks of uninterrupted success in New York.

A triple feature program will be presented at the Strand Theatre next week. Mary Pickford will be seen in a photodramatic adaptation of Eleanor Gates' charming play, "A Poor Little Rich Girl." Captivating little Mary plays the title-role, of course, and she has been given more opportunities to display her charming personality and artistic abilities than in any other production in which she has ever appeared. It is said, in fact, that "A Poor Little Rich Girl" is the very best Mary Pickford picture ever shown on the screen. The second installment of the wonderful Prizma pictures in natural colors will also be shown. The subject this week is "Uncle Sam's Troops on the Mexican Border." Victor Moore, the popular American comedian, will be seen in a new farce-comedy entitled "Flivvering." Another picture of special interest is an educational study showing intimate views of a sea lion rookery in the Northern Pacific. The Strand Topical Review contains the latest American and European news pictures. The musical program is an exceptionally attractive one.

German Anti-Semitism in Evidence.

Copenhagen.—The Prussian Royal Government President of Apfeln made public the following notice:

"According to a report from the president of the Breslau community, a number of provinces, particularly in the lowlands, have been invaded by a number of travelers, chiefly foreign Jews, who under one false pretense or another seek to procure sundry materials required for candle manufacturing. Such buyers have among others been quoted by these names: Solomon Weiser, Miss Weiser, Nathan Weiser, Solomon Sussman and S. Stein. I warn all loyal citizens against these buyers, who very apparently try to make capital out of the fact that the materials in question are so very scarce."

With right the Prague *Selbstschutz* asks whether the president of Schlessen or the government president of Apfeln are in the habit of also, underlining and drawing attention to the names of non-Jews engaging in a similar manner, or in the case of Jews who have rendered distinguished service while doing their duty for their country.

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ROMAN STATESMEN TO PLEAD JEWISH CAUSE.

Italian Senators and Deputies Anxious to See Jews Emancipated.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rome.—The Pro Causa Ebraika, one of the leading organizations taking up the fight for complete Jewish emancipation in all countries, is incessant in its activities, and seems to be accomplishing very much. Realizing that the mere possibility of raising the Jewish question at the next peace conference depends largely upon the interest aroused in influential circles, it is trying to enlist the sympathies of every representative individual in the country.

With this end in view it recently circulated an appeal to the greater number of Italian Senators and Deputies, defining its platform and inviting their co-operation.

The replies we quote below are but a few of the most important of which the Pro Causa Ebraika is in receipt, and will suffice to demonstrate the complete success which is crowning the efforts of this organization.

Prince Prospero Colonna, the Mayor of our city and a member of the Senate, is, by virtue of his connections no less than

his position and diplomatic standing, the most important and influential person after the King. In answer to the appeal of the Pro Causa Ebraika, he says: "I am called upon to join the movement for the emancipation of the Jews, who are subjected to much ill treatment, due to the injustice of various governments and the hate of the people, which they have done nothing to deserve. Having always believed in and insisted upon the complete freedom of conscience and faith, my support to this movement can but be absolute and hearty."

Count Mazza, one of our leading Senators, wrote: "I have for a long time been a staunch supporter of the principle which declares for the freedom of conscience. Without such freedom civilization cannot hope to advance. Very gladly, indeed, do I join this movement, which demands the recognition of the equality of citizens, irrespective of the faith they may profess."

Senator Kuzzi, of Pallanza, addresses the committee in these terms: "No child of our glorious country—the country which has always fought for the principles of freedom—can fail to condemn the inhuman persecution to which your people are being subjected in a number of countries."

Senator De Novelis, of Marinadi, Belvedere, writes: "I am impelled by my feelings of freedom and justice to address

your committee and tell you how deeply I regret that there are still countries today where the worst possible treatment is meted out to your brethren just because they are Jews."

"Considering the sad condition of the Jews in Europe, whose number is no smaller than that of the unfortunate Armenians, I have no hesitation in joining your movement and giving it my wholehearted support," reads the letter of Deputy Sioli Legnami.

Deputy Antonio Teso believes "that every liberal-minded individual should unhesitatingly join in a fight for the elimination of religious persecution, the freedom to the choice of faith being one of the basic human principles."

Deputy Dr. Rampoldi, in a very sympathetic letter, says: "Every honest and clear-minded person will gladly aid in freeing Israel from exile."

Deputy Ferdinando Nunziante, a very popular member in the Legislature hailing from Napoli, says: "As a Catholic, liberal and Italian, I stand ready to cooperate with you in every way in your demand for Jewish equal rights everywhere."

One of the very few who had the courage to point to some of the powers against whom we are contending is Senator Pietro Blaserna, who writes: "One of the fundamental principles of modern civilization is the absolute freedom of religious profession. We must, however, be very careful in the manner in which we handle this point, or perchance we may hurt our Allied friends, Russia, or our Roumanian partners."

Sentiments of a similar nature are expressed by a number of other Senators and Deputies, among them Senators Chiappelli, from Florence, and Guida, a learned legislator, who expresses his hope that our desires in behalf of our people will be attained *dimore* (very soon), the word of the Senator being in Hebrew in the original Hebrew letters.

From these open avowals on the part of our leading public men it is evident that, whatever the attitude of other powers at the decisive moment, Italy will do herself credit.

Stars of Zion.

Stars of Zion is the name applied to a group of girls of tender age who meet every Monday, under the leadership of Samuel R. Lichter, in the houses of the parents of each and every member to discourse on Zionist problems and learn the aim, goal and scope of the movement.

Striving to be good Jewesses and better women, with the expectations and anticipations in helping their people in the future time, if need may be to do so, a band of enthusiastic and interesting maidens of Philadelphia came together and formed a Zionist league under the banner of Stars of Zion. Having met the other Monday night, at 8 o'clock, at the house of Mr. Samuel London, the father of Miss Tillie London, the writer was invited to address the meeting.

Stars of Zion are marshaled at present by the following efficient and powerful forces: Bertha Fish, president; Rose Cohen, vice-president; Ida Liebman, treasurer, and Ida Gleaner, secretary.

Let these Stars of Zion shine brightly upon the Jewish firmament and may their works and doings inspire others for emulation and copy.

NACHMAN HELLER.

JEWISH CALENDAR.

5677-5678—1917.

Purim.....	Thursday, March 8
Rosh Chodesh Nisan.....	Saturday, March 24
First day Pessach.....	Saturday, April 7
Seventh day Pessach.....	Friday, April 13
Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....	Monday, April 23
Lag B'Omer.....	Thursday, May 10
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....	Tuesday, May 22
First day Shabuoth.....	Sunday, May 27
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....	Thursday, June 21
Fast of Tammuz.....	Saturday, July 7
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....	Friday, July 20
Fast of Ab.....	Saturday, July 28
Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....	Sunday, Aug. 19
Rosh Hashanah.....	Monday, Sept. 17
Yom Kippur.....	Wednesday, Sept. 26
First day Succoth.....	Monday, Oct. 1
Shemini Atzereth.....	Monday, Oct. 8
Simchath Torah.....	Tuesday, Oct. 9
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....	Wednesday, Oct. 17
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....	Friday, Nov. 16
First day Chanukah.....	Monday, Dec. 10
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....	Sunday, Dec. 16
Fast day Tebeth.....	Tuesday, Dec. 25

*Also observed the day previous to Rosh Chodesh.

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Jewish Congress Election Methods Adopted.

The Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress met again last Sunday at the offices of Mr. Nathan Straus to hear a further report of the Committee on Elections. The Committee on Elections had brought in a report some time ago, but the Executive Committee could not agree on the adoption of the suggestions it contained, and sent it back for reconsideration.

Of the two sessions held the first was chiefly devoted to a discussion of the organizations which were entitled to representation in the American Jewish Congress. It was decided that every national organization should be given recognition, but the definite meaning of national was not very clearly defined.

It was finally decided that organizations would be divided into four classes, in accordance with their membership and importance. One class will be entitled to one representative, another to two representatives, still another to three representatives and the fourth to six representatives.

On this basis it is understood that the Order B'rith Abraham would have three representatives; the Independent Order B'rith Abraham, six; Order B'nai B'rith, three; the American Jewish Committee, six; Independent Order B'rith Sholem, three; the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, two; the Workmen's Circle (Arbeiter Ring), three; National Workmen's Committee, six; the Gewerkschaften, two; the Union of Orthodox Congregations, two; the Misrachi Organization, three; the Zionist Federation, three, and the Order Knights of Zion, two. The national radical schools were excluded, while the question as to whether full representation for the National Workers' Committee would not involve duplication, in so far as members of this committee were connected with other national bodies, caused much discussion.

The manner of election adopted is this: Each city will hold a convention for the nomination of congressional candidates. Every local branch of a national organization will be in a position to actively participate at these conventions. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be elected. District election boards and a general board of elections will be established to regulate all electoral activities.

Colonel Harry Cutler was in the chair, and among those present were: Jacob H. Schiff, Louis Marshall and former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau. Mr. Nathan Straus, chairman of the Congress Committee, was absent, being on a trip to the South.

Hadassah Celebrates Its Fifth Year.

Hadassah, the woman's Zionist organization, will celebrate the fifth year of its existence as a national institution with a banquet which will be given on March 11 at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street.

Arrangements for this banquet are almost entirely complete. A large number of acceptances have already been received, including many from out of town. Dr. D. de Sola Pool will be the toastmaster, and a very interesting Jewish program has been arranged.

Those who intend to participate in the festivities are requested to send their acceptances before March 5 to Mrs. Maximilian Richter, 22 East Ninety-fourth street, New York city.

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Theodora Rosenson, president; Jack Berger, vice-president; Francis Landau, secretary; Helen Rosenbaum, financial secretary and Naomi Keller, Lillian Rosenbaum and Charles Keller, trustees; Louis Barnett, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Samuel Buchler, the organizer of the Juvenile Club, is honorary president, and Mollie Berger, Jeanette Silverman and Minnie Kaminsky, Sunday school teachers, are honorary members. The profit of the enterprise will be devoted to the fund of the Sunday and Hebrew schools of the congregation. The Banquet Committee, which arranged the twentieth anniversary of the Congregation Beth Yehuda, Bedford and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, consisted of the following: Mr. J. Zuckert, chairman; M. L. Silverman, L. Lewitz, Mrs. J. M. Berger, Mrs. M. Wiekenfeld and Mr. Paul Cohen. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. Buchler; Thomas Mansevitich, president of the congregation; Joseph Plotz, M. Bergman, M. Sanditan, L. Lewitz, Mrs. Zuckert, J. Zucker and Mrs. Haber, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Shaari Zedek Activities. An elaborate Purim service is being planned for Sunday morning, March 11. The entire service, including the reading of the prayers, the responses, the singings and chanting of hymns and the reading of the Megillah in both Hebrew and English, will be done by the boys and girls of the religious school. Addresses on the significance of Purim will be delivered by District Attorney Harry E. Lewis, Dr. Max Raisin and Mr. Joseph Adler, chairman of the School Board. Purim gifts will then be distributed to the 300 children who are expected to be present. This service will take place in the temple auditorium proper, and will be open to the public.

Purim Ball at Coney Island. The members of the Coney Island Hebrew Association will hold a Purim Ball at Stauch's on Thursday evening, March 8. A corps of entertainers will appear in a cabaret, and an up-to-date musical review will also be given. Mr. Charles Warshauer is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Young Men's Hebrew Association. The Dramatic Society of the Y. M. H. A. of Brooklyn is busily rehearsing its second production of the season, which will be given on Saturday evening, March 3, and Sunday evening, March 4. Both performances will start at 8.15 p. m. The name of the play is "A Man from Denver." The plot is a gripping one, and the play is full of interest and stirring scenes from beginning to end. Special scenery has been obtained for the occasion and the stage in the Y. M. H. A. has been enlarged for the setting. The stage is being built by the co-operation of the members of the Dramatic Society.

Hebrew Educational Society. Daniel E. Hays presided at Dr. Krass' forum on Sunday afternoon, February 25. He urged the responsibility which the coming generation had in showing in American life the value of the principles for which Jews stood. Dr. Krass' lecture was devoted to an exposition of the spiritual work of marriage. His theme was "Marriage and Divorce." Miss Bessie Warters rendered song selections, accompanied by Miss Senelick.

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WORMSER, CARRIE.—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 Carrie Wormser, 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. 11 East Sixty-ninth street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September, 1917, next.

JULIA SELIGMAN Executrix. ROSENDALE, HESSBERG, DUGAN & HAINES, Attorneys for Executrix, 57 State street, Albany, N. Y.

JACOBUS, EMANUEL.—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 Emanuel Jacobus, 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, Eugene Cohn, No. 32 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September, 1917.

CARRIE JACOBUS Executrix. EUGENE COHN, Attorney for Executrix, 32 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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WURMSER, ZIPORA.—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 Zipora Wormser, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, their place of transacting business, No. 261 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of April next. Dated New York, the 20th day of October, 1916. MAX JACOBY, MAX STRAUSS, Executors. ABRAHAM BECK, Attorney for Executors, 261 Broadway, New York City.

ADLER, JOHN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Lewis S. Marx, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of September next. Dated New York, the 23rd day of February, 1917. LOUIS ADLER and ABRAHAM M. LEVY, Executors. LEWIS S. MARX, Attorney for Executors, 128 Broadway, New York City.

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Y. M. H. A. Work on the Border. Douglas, Ariz.—The activities of the Army and Navy Branch of the Y. M. H. A. are progressing and the interest in the work is as keen as ever. The nightly attendance continues to be large, and every evening considerable activity goes on.

The reading and writing rooms, the game rooms, smoking room and parlors are all well patronized. During the past week Mr. S. S. Rosenstamm, of New York, chairman of the Army and Navy Branch of the Y. M. H. A., who is largely responsible for the success of this work, stopped off at Douglas in the course of his visit to the various copper mining camps in Arizona, with which he is associated. Mr. Rosenstamm has expressed himself as highly pleased with the commodious quarters that the Y. M. H. A. occupies, as well as the homelike atmosphere which pervades the building.

A reception was arranged in honor of his visit, which took place on Wednesday evening, January 31. Fully 300 soldiers attended and listened attentively to the short address delivered by the guest of honor. The entertainment which followed the talk was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present.

Mr. Rosenstamm was again present at the Friday evening service, held on the 2d inst., and was delighted to note the large attendance, and that men of all religious faiths were represented, taking part in the simple and impressive service. At its conclusion the usual social hour was held.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Rosenstamm was approached by one of the soldiers, who stated that he would like to have explained more clearly the purpose of the movement, as he could not understand why all these privileges could be extended to the men of the army without fees of any kind from the soldiers. He answered by stating that the Army and Navy Branch of the Y. M. H. A. had but one object in view, namely, to create a better feeling and develop mutual understanding and good fellowship between soldiers of all denominations, and expressed the hope that the effort made in this direction would bear good fruit in the future.

Mr. Rosenstamm was enthusiastic in his appreciation of the local Y. M. H. A. Board of Directors, as well as the community at large, for the great interest they have taken in this movement, and for their substantial financial support in aiding the national association in carrying on the work in Douglas.

Whither Shall They Go?

The word of three Presidents in our vetoes has failed to sway, and restriction of immigration by literacy test is law. The object is restriction and the literacy test has been used as a means because, while it may prove effective, it is in form the kind of restriction that could least offend foreign governments. Restriction was less needed now than ever, for the gates of America are sealed tight by the war.

We look today upon another America, and all the exemptions will not bring the fair face of freedom back. "A chaplet has fallen from our brow." Something of immense value has been lost, and the future succor of immigrants demands a new study of the map. No horde of immigrants will come now, and no army of newcomers will press for admission soon. But when life again resumes normality—and normality for the Jew is persecution and pressure—the question on tens of thousands of lips will be "Whither?"—The Jewish Advocate.

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A REMINISCENCE OF MY YOUTH.

By RABBI M. S. SIVITZ.

In presenting before the readers of the HEBREW STANDARD a reminiscence of my youth, I will exemplify in a striking manner the remarkable power of prayer when it is the outpouring of a broken heart. But before proceeding with my narrative I will introduce to the readers the hero of this story.

In the year 5648 there came to me a young man, about twenty-five years of age, with a letter of introduction from Rabbi Meir Peikes (rabbi of the Eighty-second Synagogue in New York), which asked me to use my good offices on behalf of the worthy young man, Mr. Shabsi Prenwich, a man of piety who came from Russia, and who had learned in the Yeshiva of Slabodko that Yeshiva which was founded by the illustrious and saintly rabbi, the Gaon Rabbi Israel Salant (the memory of the righteous for a blessing). The remembrance of this Yeshiva from years gone by gave me the conviction that its scholars were pure and upright, and all who graduated from that rabbinical school were worthy to be called "Tzadikim." It was therefore with a feeling of love that I turned to the young man and said:

"Very well, my son, I will give you a letter to a wholesaler and he will let you have some goods on credit on my guarantee, and you will go out and peddle." "No, rabbi," said Mr. Shabsi, "do not give any guarantee for me to obtain goods on credit. I have a dollar in my pocketbook, and I will buy writing paper and envelopes which I will go out and sell. This dollar is sufficient capital for me, and I did not expect what you offer, nor would I have asked such a distinguished man for a letter of introduction for such a small matter."

"Then in what way can I serve you, if not in such a way?" I asked him. "My beloved rabbi," he replied, "if I have found favor in your eyes and you wish to grant my request, be kind enough, dear rabbi, to learn with me a page of the Talmud every evening, for my master knows that coming home, tired and weary from my peddling, it will be hard for me to learn by myself." As he spoke to me I studied the expression of his face intently, and I was convinced of his entire earnestness and sincerity, my eyes filled with tears when I considered that a young man of his character would be subjected to great suffering in this country where the dollar is esteemed much more than the worship of the Lord and the study of the Torah.

I then said to him, "Very well, my son; I am satisfied to do as you wish. Come to my house every evening and we will learn a page of the Talmud together," and thus a half year passed by. He would come to my home every evening after he had peddled all day, and we would sit down and learn a page of Talmud. After the learning he would sigh in a heartrending manner and say, "My wife and little daughter are hungry, for I have not the means to send them enough to live on."

Shabsi had a brother-in-law, the husband of his wife's sister, a man of determination, and he decided to send for his wife and children to this country. He prepared a residence for them, and all the necessary information before they came. Shabsi's father-in-law said to his daughter, Shabsi's wife, "You too go to America with your sister, and when you get there your husband will divorce you, as he has no means of supporting you." In accordance with her father's wishes she started for America with the intention of obtaining a divorce from Shabsi, her husband.

One rainy day I heard a knock at my door. I opened it, and here was Shabsi, accompanied by a young woman holding a little girl by the hand. "Who are they?" I asked him. "This is my wife, and this is my pretty little daughter," said he. I blessed him and wished him Mazel Tov and prosperity, inasmuch as he succeeded in bringing them to this country. He did not thank me; instead of that, he said, "But,—" and then remained silent. "What is it my friend?" I asked him. "I came to obtain a divorce for my wife, as I cannot support her," said he, and began to cry. She also cried bitterly, and I cried too, as I looked at them. "Go in peace today," I said to them, "and come here tomorrow evening." With surprise Mr. Shabsi repeated, "Tomorrow evening? Can a divorce be given at night?" "In an emergency, it is different," I answered him.

After they left my house I sent for my friends and relatives and told them the entire story, and begged them to go and make a collection for them. About two hours later they brought me forty dollars. We immediately went and rented a floor of three rooms. I also knew of a family who had some furniture in a storage warehouse, and they gave it to us gratis. We also obtained pillows and comfortable, utensils and lamps, pots, pans and dishes. Everything was in its right place by the time the stars made their appearance. In the evening Mr. Shabsi and wife were in my house. I said to them, "I have a special place where I grant divorces." I took them to the rooms we hired, and when they arrived there they were surprised at seeing the candlesticks, and the woman said to her husband, "Why did I have to bring candlesticks from Russia, they have the same things here. No wonder they call us 'greenhorns,' because we are really green." They were not a little surprised when we told them that all that they saw belonged to them and this was their residence, and I asked Mr. Shabsi's wife if she was able to help her hus-

band to obtain a livelihood. She answered that she knew how to manufacture wigs (sheitels) and I gave her fifty dollars to buy hair for the manufacture of wigs. And thus it was that she attended to her profession and he attended to his peddling, and now after twenty-eight years not alone do they live very comfortably, but after spending lavishly for the marriage of their children, Mr. Shabsi is worth today twenty-five thousand dollars in cash. And now that I have introduced Mr. Shabsi I will come to the real object of my story.

This Mr. Shabsi had a sister in Boston, advanced in years. She served in the house of a wealthy man and amassed the sum of \$300.

Mr. Shabsi decided to take her to live with him for the purpose of finding for her a suitable party in marriage. One day Mr. Shabsi came to my house accompanied by a handsome young man with curly hair, and speaking several languages. Mr. Shabsi introduced him to me and said, "This man is Mr. Frank." I saluted him and he returned my salutation. I asked him whence he comes—"from this city" (mentioning a certain city). "What is your occupation?" I asked. "I am a bookkeeper in the employ of Carnegie, the millionaire." "What is your weekly salary?" "Fifty dollars," said he. Mr. Shabsi told me that he was his sister's bridegroom, and that the engagement had already taken place that week. At a glance I saw that it was an unequal match, as he was handsome and she was just the opposite, and as I spoke further to the young man I came to the conclusion that he was a swindler and wanted to decamp with her \$300. I asked him if he had any relatives here. "I have no relatives or acquaintances here," was his answer. I took Mr. Shabsi aside in another room and told him I believed the young man was an impostor and only wanted to marry his sister to run off with her money immediately after the wedding and leave her an "agunah" forever. Then they would be sorry when it was too late. They left my house and Mr. Shabsi went to his house and told them what I had said. They answered, "You gave the Rabbi the \$300 to hold for you and perhaps he has not got it to return to you, therefore, he talks that way."

Mr. Shabsi returned and told me what they had said. I gave the bag with the \$300 immediately to Mr. Shabsi and warned him, for Heaven's sake not to place his sister in danger of becoming an "agunah" for the rest of her life, but my words were of no avail, for the young man with his deceitful words had such a control over them that they agreed to have the wedding take place the end of that week, and they came to me with the request that I perform the marriage ceremony and not say anything further against the young man. Again I said, "Shabsi, it is as clear to me as the sun in midday that your sister will remain an 'agunah' but my words were of no avail whatsoever—and, in fact, it was my intention to get such witnesses to the marriage that would render the ceremony invalid, but I could not do so, as the blessings would have to be pronounced in vain and he married her according to the law of Moses and Israel and they gave him the \$300 and immediately he ran away, leaving her an "agunah," as his whereabouts were unknown.

Mr. Shabsi was in despair. He did not know what to do. He did not call on me for an entire year, as he was ashamed to face me. After the year he felt himself constrained to call upon me to consult me as to what was best to be done to release his sister from the bonds of being an "agunah." But what could I do? I advertised in the newspapers; perhaps that dastardly thief could be caught, but it was of no avail, and thus four years passed by and there was no trace of that swindler. Mr. Shabsi told me that people had told him to make use of certain spells that would bring her husband back to her, as for instance, to cook a bit of the clothes he wore and let his sister drink of the water in which it was cooked. Naturally, that spell was of no avail. He then began to ask me perhaps you know of some spell that will bring that swindler back to release her by a divorce. I laughed at him and said, "Your sister's troubles have made you crazy." One day Mr. Shabsi came to me to ask for some "segula." He cried and fell at my feet, and said, "I will die here. I will not go out alive from this place if you will not give me a 'segula' to bring him and have him release my sister by granting her a divorce, because I cannot bear to see my sister's sufferings any longer, knowing that I am the cause of it all in not having paid attention to your warning when you said, 'Take care that you do not cause your sister to become an 'agunah,' and now I have sinned before the Lord against my sister."

Seeing that I could not get rid of him, I thought what will I lose if I give him a "segula," and I will not deny that I wished to give him a "segula" that he would be unable to make use of. I took my pen and wrote a long prayer, the basis of which was that the thought should come to that young man to send his wife a divorce. I told him to learn that prayer by heart, and that he shall place it in a "chumesh," the words of the prayer upon the words of that section of the chumesh treating of divorce, and that he should place the chumesh in the "aronakodesh" and every night after twelve o'clock he should go to the synagogue, put his head in the "aronakodesh" and repeat that prayer with a broken heart that He should give him the thought that he should send his sister a divorce. I handed him the prayer, thinking it hardly likely that he would carry out my instructions, as he would

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be afraid to go into a synagogue after midnight; after three months I heard that Mr. Shabsi was apprehended as a thief at night in the synagogue, and I was greatly astonished, also conscience-stricken for causing him to fall into that trouble.

At that time the Jewish Community of Cleveland sent for me to become their Rabbi and I was, there several months. On my return to Pittsburgh, my wife said to me, "I have some news to tell you. A letter came from the Rabbi of Baltimore and this is what he writes, 'as a young man came to me and told me that it is now several months that he cannot find any rest, that even at night he cannot sleep and if he closes his eyes he is terrified by dreams and he always hears a voice saying, 'Release your wife whom you left an 'agunah' in Pittsburgh, 'therefore, Rabbi, write me a divorce for her, and I cannot delay here long as I am afraid she will follow me here.'" and as I was then absent from my house my wife asked a "Talmud Chacham" that he should answer that letter.

Thereupon he asked Mr. Shabsi the exact name of his sister and he said, "Shprintze, who is called Hedda, and he wrote the Rabbi in Baltimore and he wrote a divorce and sent it to her, but when I looked at the divorce document I found that it was written 'Hetta' instead of Hedda, which is a change of name. I thought it best honor to give her that divorce document and then to ask about its validity. This is what I did, I sent her this divorce paper and told her she must not marry until I will receive an answer as to its validity. I thereupon wrote to the great good Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Spector, the Rabbi of Kovno, and he wrote me the divorce is valid. (His answer was published in the monthly *Yaylakot Yesef* in Borshad Hungary—together with this story).

A Jewish Belgian Boy.

Last week we published an article on "Thirty Qualifications for Success." Charles Aftergut, a little Jewish boy, born thirteen years ago in Belgium, must have at least twenty of these requirements, judging from the good progress that he is making.
Charles came to St. Louis on July 4, 1912—July 4 is a good day in any year. He could speak only the Flemish language. He started in the public schools in September, 1912, and graduated January, 1917—in four and one-half terms! A good record.
During this time he sold papers on the corner of Third and Olive streets to help support the family of five boys and two girls—of which he was the second oldest.

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Morris Funk, under whom he worked, gave him a better corner, so that he can now make more money in order that he may be able to get a university education. Charles visits the public library as often as he can. He writes a good hand, and it is easy to predict that he will work his way onward and upward, like so many of our Jewish boys with grit and "get-up," who let no handicap or disadvantage daunt their courage or ambition.
Here's hoping Charles will rise to honor and success, a credit to himself and his family, the Jewish people and to the land that has given him the opportunity.—St. Louis, (Mo.), *Modern View*.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER."

Dear Children:

Although Abraham and his nephew, Lot, resembled each other very much in appearance, they were entirely unlike each other in character. When Abraham saw that his herdsmen, who, following the example of their master, were very honest and could not bear to see Lot's herdsmen trespassing on other people's property, would not be able to get along in a friendly manner with them, he said to his nephew: "It is best that we separate from each other. If thou wilt take the left hand then I will go to the right, or if thou depart to the right, then I will go to the left." Rashi tells us that he said to him, "Wherever thou wilt choose to dwell I will not go far from thee, but will stand at thy side as thy shield and protector, for are we not brothers?" And the result was that Lot did not need his protection, as it is said "And when Abraham heard that his brother was taken captive he went to his rescue." Lot was not slow to take advantage of his uncle's magnanimous offer to have the first choice, and he lifted up his eyes and beheld all the plains of Jordan; that it was well watered everywhere; that there were streams in abundance, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah; that plain was like the garden of the Lord, filled with beautiful trees, like the land of Egypt, fertile in vegetation—"till thou comest unto Zoar." Rashi says, in accordance with the Medrash, this proved the bad character of Lot, because the people of that section were full of immorality, therefore he chose their company. "Vayisang Lot mekedem," and Lot journeyed from the east, "mekedem." "Mekadmono shel Olam," from Him who preceded the world. He said, "I care neither for Abraham nor for the One whom he is worshipping" (Medrash).

And he pitched his tents for his herdsmen and his cattle till close to Sodom. "And the men of Sodom were wicked," nevertheless, Lot did not refrain from dwelling with them. From this verse in the Torah our Rabbins infer that "the name of the wicked shall rot." When we mention the name of a wicked person we must at the same time hold it up to opprobrium. "The men of Sodom were wicked," with their bodies, "and sinners," with their money, "for the Lord exceedingly," they knew there was a Master of the Universe and they deliberately rebelled against Him.

"And the Lord said unto Abraham, after Lot was separated from him"—as long as that Rosho (wicked man) was with him the Lord's word was withheld from him (and although it said in chapter 12, par. 7, "And the Lord appeared unto Abraham," at that time Lot was a good man)—"Lift up now thy eyes, and look from the place where thou art, northward and southward and eastward and westward, for all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed forever. And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth, so that if a man can number the dust of the earth, then shall thy seed also be numbered; just as it is impossible to count the dust so shall it be impossible to count thy children. Arise, walk through the land, in the length of it, and in the breadth of it, for unto thee will I give it." Then Abraham pitched his tent and came and dwelt in the grove of Mamre (a person's name), which is in Hebrew, and

he built there an altar unto the Lord. And it came to pass in the days of Amraphel, king of Shinar (this Amraphel was Nimrod, "Amar-phul," who said to Abraham, "Fall into the fiery furnace"); Arioch, king of Ellasar; Kedorloamer, king of Elam, and Tidal, king of Goyim (they named that country Goyim because Goyim means nations—many nations gathered together in that country and crowned as king a man whose name was "Tidal"). That these made war with Bera—"ra leshomayim," "bad to heaven," "vera lelryious" and "bad to humanity"—King of Sodom—Birsha, "shenisaleh beresha," who excelled in wickedness; king of Gemorrah, Shinab, "Sone abib shebashomayim," he hated his father in heaven—Shem-eber—"som eber," he put on wings (a flying machine?) to fly and jump and rebel against the Holy One, blessed be He; the king of Zeboym and the king of Bela, which is Zoar. All these joined together in the vale of Siddim—it was called Siddim, says Rashi, because it had many fields, "which is now the salt sea"—in the course of time the ocean penetrated there and it became the salt sea. The Medrash says that the rocks by which the country was surrounded were cleft in twain and streams coursed there through. "Twelve years had they served Kedorloamer"—these five kings served him, then they rebelled, and in the fourteenth year of their rebellion Kedorloamer, who was the leading king, set out to punish them for their rebellion.

CONUNDRUMS.

When is a baby not a baby? When it's a little bare.

Why do little birds in their nest agree? For fear of falling out.

Why is grass like a mouse? Because the cattle eat it (cat'll eat it).

LAUCHHEIMER, KAROLINE.—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 Karoline Lauchheimer, 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 Menken Brothers, No. 87 Nassau Street in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, next.
Dated, New York, the 8th day of September, 1916.

MATHILDE LAUCHHEIMER, Administratrix.
MENKEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Administratrix. 87 Nassau Street, New York City

LEHMAIER, RACHEL.—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 Rachel Lehmaier, 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, HOLLANDER & BERNHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 44 Wall Street, Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 16th day of March, next.

LOEWENSTEIN, 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 Loewenstein, 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, WILLIAM FERGUSON, No. 27 Cedar Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of August, next.
Dated, New York, the 24th day of January, 1917.

HATTIE LOEWENSTEIN, LOUIS C. COHN, Executors.
WILLIAM FERGUSON, Attorneys for Executors. 27 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

HESS, JONAS.—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 Jonas Hess, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, their attorneys, at their place of transacting business, No. 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of August, next.
Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1917.

HELEN FLORENCE HESS, HENRY M. BUTZEL, Executors.
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ISKOWITZ, HENRI.—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 Henri Iskowitz, 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 her attorney, Alexander Karlin, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June, next.
Dated, New York, the 6th day of December, 1916.

HELEN ISKOWITZ, Administratrix.
ALEXANDER KARLIN, Attorney for Administratrix. 320 Broadway, New York City.

MAYER, MONTIE J.—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 Montie J. Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of his attorney, his place of transacting business, to wit: No. 106 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1917, next.
Dated New York November 2, 1916.
JULIAN T. MAYER, Administrator.
FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Administrator. 106 Broadway, New York City.

MAYER, MAX J.—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 J. Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Hays, Hersfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 29th day of May, 1917.

FLORENCE J. MAYER, Executrix. EDWARD A. ALEXANDER, Attorney for Executrix, No. 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LADENBURGER, JULIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated the 14th day of November, 1916, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Ladenburger, 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 Hays, Kaufmann & Lindheim, No. 60 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

THEODOR LADENBURGER, Administrator. HAYS, KAUFMANN & LINDHEIM, Attorneys for Administrator, 60 Wall Street, City of New York.

MIDDLE, JOSEPH E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph E. Middle, 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, Arthur G. Frank, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March next.

Dated, New York, the sixth day of September, 1916. BERNARD FRANK, SIMON N. MIDDLE, Executors. ARTHUR G. FRANK, Attorney for Executors, No. 309 Broadway, New York City.

WOLFF, HARRIS.—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 Harris Wolff, 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, William Grossman, Room 901, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of May, next.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of October, 1916. LOUIS J. VORHAUS, SOLLIS COHEN, Executors. WILLIAM GROSSMAN, Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, New York City.

WACHTEL, BARBARA.—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 Barbara Wachtel, 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, Edward Kaufmann, Room 901, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 1st day of November, 1916. FREDERICK WACHTEL, JOSEPH KAUFMANN, Executors. EDWARD KAUFMANN, ESQ., Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SCHUCHMAN, JOHN PETER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Peter 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, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 2d day of November, 1916. MARIE C. HEINE, HARRY H. HOLBERT and LAWRENCE B. COHEN, Administrators with the will annexed. SAMUEL C. COHEN, Attorney for Administrators, c. t. a., 64 Wall Street, New York City.

LOWENTHAL, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Loewenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Schleimer, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of January, 1917. RACHEL LOEWENTHAL, ADOLPH WALD, Executors. MAX SCHLEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 119 Nassau Street, New York City.

STERNAU, SIGMUND.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Sternau, 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 Meighan & Neumann, her attorneys, at No. 122 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of January, 1917. LILLIE E. STERNAU, Executrix. MEIGHAN & NEUMANN, Attorneys for Executrix, 122 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOLINGER, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Solinger, 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. Solinger & Solinger, No. 179 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May, 1917, next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of November, 1916. BIRDIE SOLINGER, Executrix; WALTER B. SOLINGER, Executor. JULIUS J. FRANK, 52 William Street. SOLINGER & SOLINGER, 179 Broadway, Attorneys for Executors.

FALKENAU, MORITZ.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moritz Falkenau, 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 Elkus, Gleason & Proskauer, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of May, next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of November, 1916. SIEGFRIED SCHIMMEL, CHARLES S. LYONS, Executors. ELKUS, GLEASON & PROSKAUER, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

AUERBACH, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Auerbach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Hays, Hersfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March next.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of August, 1916. PAULINE AUERBACH, IRVIN H. AUERBACH, HARRY HELLER, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GOODKIND, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Goodkind, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman, Frankheimer & Gutman; their attorneys, at their place of transacting business, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of October, 1916. ROSA GOODKIND, MARTIN H. GOODKIND, Executors. KURZMAN, FRANKENHEIMER & GUTMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

ROTHSCHILD, REGINA.—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 Regina Rothschild, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Rose & Paskus, No. 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 5th day of October, 1916. WILLIAM R. ROSE, ABRAHAM ROTH-SCHILD, Executors. ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OETTINGER, SAMUEL JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Joseph Oettinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Morris Blau, 154 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of November, 1916. BERNARD J. OETTINGER, MARY SPRINGER, PHILIP JOSEPH OETTINGER, Executors. MORRIS BLAU, Attorney for Executors, 154 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SPIEGELBERG, JEROME S.—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 Jerome S. Spiegelberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Wise & Seligsberg, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of July, next.

Dated, New York, the 4th day of January, 1917. CHARLES E. SPIEGELBERG, Executor. WISE & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executor, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HOCHSCHILD, TILLIE.—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 Tillie Hochschild, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Blum & Levy, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of March next.

Dated, New York, the 7th day of September, 1916. BERTHOLD HOCHSCHILD, Administrator. BLUMENTHAL & LEVY, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KATZ, LAVINIA.—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 Lavinia Katz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Charles Ginsburg, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 16th day of October, 1916. ALMA NEWBURGER, IRENE STRAUSS, Executrices.

GOLDSMITH, WALTER D.—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 Walter D. Goldsmith, 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 Jacob Maran, her attorney, at No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of June, next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of December, 1916. ROSIE GOLDSMITH, Administratrix. JACOB MARAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

WEINER, JACOB K.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob K. Weiner, 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, Arnold Lichtig, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 7th day of December, 1916. REBECCA WEINER, Administratrix. ARNOLD LICHTIG, Attorney for Administratrix, 141 Broadway, New York City.

SAMSTAG, YETTA.—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 Yetta Samstag, 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 Elisman, Levy, Corn & Lewine, No. 121 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of November, 1916. H. KAURMAN, ALBERT M. HENRY, Executors. ELISMAN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executors, 121 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GOLDMANN, PHILIPP.—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 Philipp 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 Charles Putzel, their attorney, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of November, 1916. LUDOLPH H. ABRAHAM, CHARLES SHENBERG, Executors. CHARLES PUTZEL, Attorney for Executors, 233 Broadway, New York City.

MARRUS, MOSES L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated January 6, 1917, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses L. Marrus, 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, Herman S. Fried, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of January, 1917. JACOB RICHMAN, ANNIE MARRUS, Executors. HERMAN S. FRIED, Attorney for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City.

LAUTERBACH, FRANCES ROTHSCHILD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frances Rothschild Lauterbach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Clifford Seagoon, No. 32 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the seventeenth day of August next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of February, 1917. AARON LAUTERBACH, Administrator. CLIFFORD SEAGOON, Attorney for Administrator, No. 32 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

LEWISOHN, EMMA M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma M. Lewisohn, 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 Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, 62 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1917.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of January, 1917. ADOLPH LEWISOHN, SAM A. LEWISOHN, Executors. SIMPSON, THACHER & BARTLETT, Attorneys for the Executors, 62 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

MOSSLER, ISADOR L.—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 Isador L. Mossler, 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 Victor Deutsch, No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1917.

Dated, New York, the 21st day of September, 1916. VICTOR DEUTSCH, Executor. VICTOR DEUTSCH, Attorney for Executor, 63 Park Row, New York City.

COLEMAN, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Coleman, 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 & Sherman, No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of December, 1916. AARON COLEMAN, JACOB COLEMAN, NATHAN COLEMAN, Executors. MYERS & SHERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

NAFTAL MORITZ.—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 Moritz Naftal, 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 William C. Rittenberg, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 2d day of December, 1916. HENRY NAFTAL, MICHAEL NAFTAL, Executors. WILLIAM C. RITTENBERG, Attorney for Executors, 233 Broadway, New York City.

WEGLEIN, DAVID C.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David C. Weglein, 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 Thomas & Friedman, his attorneys, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated, New York, November 27, 1916. EDWARD FROENFELD, Executor. THOMAS & FRIEDMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 2 Rector Street, New York City.

DATESGOLD, ARON.—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 Aron Datesgold, 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, Florence Frost, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of December, 1916. REBECCA DATESGOLD, Administratrix. FLORENCE FROST, Attorneys for Administratrix, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STRAUSS, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Strauss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Wise & Seligsberg, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of January, 1917. BERTHOLD LEVI, Executor. WISE & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executor, 15 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

STEINHARDT, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Steinhardt, 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 Steinhardt & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 1st day of July next.

Dated, New York, December 6, 1916. CARRIE STEINHARDT, EUGENE S. BEN-JAMIN, JULIUS GOLDMAN, Executors. STEINHARDT & GOLDMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

EHRENREICH, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Ehrenreich, 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, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of June, 1917.

Dated, New York, the 21st day of November, 1916. HANNAH EHRENREICH, JACOB LEWEN-GOOD, ARTHUR HAAS, EDWIN M. EHRENREICH, Executors. ADAM WIENER, Attorney for Executors, 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TYNBERG, MORRIS A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated January 26, 1917, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris A. Tynberg, 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 Arthur B. Spingarn, No. 55 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

Dated, New York, the 2d day of February, 1917. SIEG. TYNBERG, JR., MARTHA ANNIE KOHN and ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Executors. ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Attorney for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, New York City.

FALK, MILTON J.—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 Milton J. Falk, 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, Wise & Seligsberg, No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of July, next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of January, 1917. EDMOND E. WISE, EDWARD PLAUT, Executors. WISE & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, New York City.

MARKS, HARRY A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry A. Marks, 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 her attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of November, 1916. SELMA FROELICH MARKS, Executrix. COHEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, N. Y.

FIEUX, ADEHEMAR.—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 Adehemar Fieux, 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 Charles O. Maas, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of December, 1916. MAURICE FIEUX, Administrator. CHARLES O. MAAS, Attorney for Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

BOROSCHEK, WOLF.—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 Wolf Boroschek, 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 Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 15th day of September, 1916. HENRY BOROSCHEK, HENRIETTA BOROSCHEK and LEOPOLD BOROSCHEK, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

KERN, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Kern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Fleischman & Fox, being their place of transacting business, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next.

Dated, New York, the 15th day of September, 1916. CLARA KERN, HENRY KERN, Executors. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Liberty Street, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan.

WALTER, HERMAN N.—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 Herman N. Walter, 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 Walter, No. 100 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before April 14th, 1917.

Dated, New York, the 19th day of September, 1916. FLORENCE R. WALTER, MORITZ WALTER, ISAAC N. WALTER, MOSES HELLER, Executors. HENRY WALTER, Attorney for Executors, 100 Broadway, New York City.

GOLDMAN, ALBERT.—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 Albert 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 Hays, Hersfield & Wolf, their attorneys, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of January, 1917. BENJAMIN GOLDMAN, WILLIAM GOLDMAN, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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JACOBS, ROSE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Rose Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August next.

Dated, the 24th day of January, 1917. MEYER C. JACOBS and JOEL JACOBS, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

ABRAHAMS, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Abrahams, 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, No. 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1917.

Dated, New York, January 27, 1917. MARK L. ABRAHAMS, SOL H. ABRAHAMS and GOLDIE SCHLANG, Executors. LIND & PEIFFER, Attorneys for Executors, 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BACH, ALICE HENDRICKS.—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 Alice Hendricks Bach, 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, Albert L. Cohn, No. 7 Pine Street, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of August next.

Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1917. ALBERT BACH and HENRY M. BACH, Executors. ALBERT L. COHN, Attorney for Executors, No. 7 Pine Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

PERBONER, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Perboner, 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, Emanuel Jacobus, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before May 30, 1917.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of November, 1916. SARAH PURSCH, Administratrix, c. t. a. EMANUEL JACOBUS, Attorney for Administratrix, c. t. a., 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HOFFMAN, EMILIE.—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 Emilie Hoffman, 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, Stern, Barr & Tyler, No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of January, 1917. ALONZO L. TUSKA, SAMUEL E. A. STERN, HERBERT G. EINSTEIN, Executors. STERN, BARR & TYLER, Attorneys for Executors, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BLUMENTHAL ROSA.—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 Rosa Blumenthal, 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 R. H. Switzer, their attorney, and their place of transacting business, Nos. 52-53 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June, next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of November, 1916. DANIEL ROSENTHAL, ELLI BLUMENTHAL, Executors. R. H. SWITZER, Attorney for Executors, Nos. 52 Park Row, New York City.

We recommend the following
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