in who was nearly one d was accounted very iring to give Epiphany people, she put all her and fruits into a bowl in stirring the ingredicreased and was poured hich it soon overflowed. and dismay, she cried all I do with it all?" pirit caused the immedimiracle.

Increase it is customary to go to the cellar and heat, oil, and wine. If the stores will multiply il and handful of meal w in the days of Elijah. n have assured me of racle. A woman living cet told me how her ntered her storeroom on noticed that the oil was every jar were broken. light and the oil became sfit to the family.*

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SYRIANS IN THE UNITED STATES

Number: 400,000 (estimated). The first considerable emigration from Syria to the United States began in the early eighties.

Location: There is hardly a town of 5,000 or upwards in the United States that has not a proportion of Syrian inhabitants. The largest number is in New York City and its environs. Syrians for the most part are disinclined to gather in colonies and rarely assert themselves as Syrians.

Occupations: The Syrians are engaged for the most part in trade and commerce. Character of Immigration: The Syrians are generally prosperous, and while not as a rule wealthy are usually independent. They are industrious, thrifty, generous and highly individualistic.

Immigration to the United States (fiscal years ended June 3, 1899-1918):

1899 3,708	1910	6.617
1900 2,920	1911	
1901 4,064	1912	
1902 4,982	1913	
1903 5,551	1914	
1904 3,653	1915	
1905 4,822	1916	
1906 5,824	1917	
1907 5,880	1918	
1908 5,520		
1909 3,668	Total	

Religion: The native oriental churches (of Syria) are the orthodox Greek, the Maronite, the Papal Greek, the Jacobite, Armenian and Papal Armenian.

Papers: 4 daily newspapers published in New York, 8 weekly publications, 2 bi-weekly publications, 7 monthly publications.

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