The following excerpts about Kremenets District towns are from:


Aleksnitz [Oleksinets] (p. 1)

Nowy Aleksiniec, E of Lvov
Located south of Kremenitz, next to the old town Aleksnitz, where in 1760 one of the first Hebrew presses in Russia was established. E.J. article Novy Oleksiniec.

Brezits (Velikiye Berezhtsy) (p. 10)

Berezcy, E of Lvov
Located west of and close to the city of Kremenitz. Early 19th century - A Hebrew press operated here. 20th century - About 25 Jewish families lived here before World War II.

Katerburg [Katerinovka] (p. 34)

Katerburg, E of Lvov
Located southeast of and close to Kremenitz. 1801 - Abraham Abli, rabbi of Katerinburg, died in Brody. He was a son of Yosef Yoski, author of Ohel Yosef. Kagan 7098.

Kremenitz (p. 43)

Kremenets, also Krzemieniec, NE of Lvov
1885 - Hamelitz printed a report from Zvi Prilutzki in Kremenitz. 1894 - Zvi Hirsh Prilutzki was local deputy for the Eretz Israel farmers and workers support association. World War I - The old cemetery was visited during the war by the writer S. An-Ski (author of the Dibbuk story) who was searching for gravestones of the relatives of a famous rabbi; he found and photographed them. The Nazis destroyed the old cemetery in World War II. Birthplace of Isaac Ber Levinson 1788-1860, writer, called founder of the enlightenment among the Jews in Russia. Memorial

**Lanovitz [Lanovtsy] (p. 46)**

Lanowce, E of Lvov


**Pitcheyev, Potchayev (p. 73)**

Pochayev, also Poczajow, NE of Lvov


**Radzivilov, Rodvil (p. 80)**

Radziwillow, also Chervonoarmeysk, NE of Lvov


**Vishnivitz (p. 112)**

Wisnowiec, also Vishnevets, E of Lvov


**Yampol (p. 119)**

Yampol, E of Lvov