

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

VOL. XLIII. No. 27.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1902.—SIVAN 29, 5662.

TEN CENTS PER COPY

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

CHARLES SPRAGUE.

To the sages who spoke, to the heroes who bled,
To the dry and life-dead strike the harp-strings of glory!
Let the song of the ransomed remember the dead
And the tongue of the eloquent hallow the story!
O'er the bones of the bold
Be that story long told,
And on fame's golden tablets their triumphs enrolled,
Who on Freedom's green hills Freedom's banner unfurled
And the beacon fires raised that gave light to the world.
They are gone—mighty men!—and they sleep in their fame!
Shall we ever forget them? Oh, never! no, never!
Let our sons learn from us to embalm each great name,
And the anthem send down—"Independence forever!"
Wake, wake, heart and tongue!
Keep the theme ever young;
Let their deeds through the long line of ages be sung
Who on Freedom's green hills Freedom's banner unfurled
And the beacon fires raised that gave light to the world!

In the Jewish World.

The corner-stone of the new synagogue of the Congregation Bikur Cholim, South Chicago, was laid last week.

The New England chess champion is now a Polish Jew, 28 years old, named Abraham Moses Sussman.

The Baron de Hirsch School Fund in Galicia maintains fifty schools; The number of teachers amount to 247, and there are 5,634 pupils.

Frank Jones and John Johnson, negro murderers of a Hebrew peddler, were hanged, at Ellicott City, Md., on Friday last.

Rev. E. Gepechter, Rabbi of Temple Zion, of Appleton, Wis., has been re-appointed Professor of German Literature and Hebrew at Lawrence University.

Dr. Otto Opet has been appointed Magistrate, an appointment, which for a Jew, in Germany is not without significance.

The Municipality of Trieste has conferred honorary citizenship on Signor Moise Luzzatto for the eminent services he has rendered to that city during many years.

During the twenty-one days that the Library of the Jewish community of Berlin was open in April, it was visited by only 47 persons. This is by no means a satisfactory record for so important a community.

The Baroness James de Rothschild, the Barons Alphonse, Gustave, Edmond, Edouard and Henri de Rothschild were present at the Fete at the British Embassy at Paris, which formed a prelude in the French capital to the coronation festivals.

Herr Ignaz Mandl, head of the firm of M. & F. Mandl, died in Vienna on the 6th ult. Together with his elder brother, Mayer, the deceased about sixty years ago established the firm

which was the pioneer of the tailoring industry in Austria.

Sir Gustav Nathan, the late British Consul, India, died in Bombay on Thursday, the 12th ult., at the age of sixty-seven.

The new quarters of the Young Men's Hebrew Union and Women's Auxiliary, at No. 230 Pine street, Philadelphia, were opened with a house-warming on Sunday evening.

Miss Sadie American has been elected president of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women. Miss American is also president of the New York State Consumer's League and chairman of the city hall committee of the Women's Municipal League.

The Hebrew Ladies' Immediate Relief Society of Newark, gave a large and successful garden party at Kurz's Bay View Park last week. The park was thronged with children, who had a merry time in the afternoon, and between 400 and 500 guests were present in the evening.

Israel Zangwill has been the object of another distinction. The Bucharest Hebrews have just formed a new Zionist society and have given it the name of the author of "The Children of the Ghetto."

The Jewish Women's Council of Philadelphia, has conducted a most profitable class in dressmaking at Touro Hall during the past year, under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Gimbel. The close of the class last week gave a very creditable exhibition of the work accomplished.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Albany has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, B. Cahn; vice-president, C. Wolf; secretary, S. Dworsky; treasurer, H. Dworsky; trustees, M. Gold and R. Dworsky.

Representatives of 126 lodges of the Independent Order of Abayas-Israel, a Jewish beneficial society, attended the organization's twelfth annual convention at Philadelphia on Sunday last. The order has a membership of more than 13,000.

The London Jewish Chronicle is publishing "Lady Montefiore's Hononymoon, an Unpublished Diary," edited by Lucien Wolf, referring to the period of 1812 and is a very interesting resume of the early married life of the eminent philanthropist.

Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, visited the Synagogue at Kaiserslautern recently. His Royal Highness requested that the Ark might be opened and its contents explained to him. The Prince cordially conversed with the Rabbi, Dr. Landsberg, and the members of the Executive, and thanked them for friendly reception given him.

An interesting engagement is announced from Paris. It is that of Mlle. Irene Hillel, a granddaughter of Count de Camondo, and M. Erlanger, the distinguished musician. M. Erlanger, who is a winner of the

Grand Prix de Rome and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, has risen to the front rank of contemporary composers by his latest work, the music to "Le Juif Polonais."

At a festival dinner held in aid of the funds of the Soup Kitchen for the Jewish poor of London, a special appeal was made for £10,000 which was required for the purpose of a site and the erection thereon of a more suitable building than that in Fashion Street, Spitalfields, where the Kitchen is at present situated. The sum of £10,500 was donated.

The new Jewish Hospital of Pittsburgh will be erected on Miller street at a cost of \$50,000, the plans made by Architect S. B. Eisendrath having been accepted. The hospital will be of the pavilion style in design. It will be erected immediately opposite the Passavant Hospital. The main structure will be 150x90 feet. The Jewish Ladies' Hospital Society is at the head of the enterprise. The hospital will have a wing for children.

At the annual meeting of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique report from Paris Mr. Halfon presided. Halfon is a well-known Jewish name. Madame Halfon, who lately died, leaving considerable benefits to Jewish charities, was an English woman, daughter of the religious writer, Hector Rothschild, and married a Roumanian-Jewish Halfon.

Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, has appointed Mr. B. Lionel Abrahams, to the honorable position of Financial Secretary. He will be the first Jew entrusted with the responsible duties of Financial Secretary, and has been given the preference over men his seniors in age as well as in period of service.

About 2,000 persons attended the picnic given by the Ladies' Jewish Benevolent Society of Cleveland, Ohio, at Manhattan Beach last Sunday. The picnic was the first of a series to be given by the association to the Jewish people of the city. This will be followed by others during the summer. The series of outings is designed especially for the women and children who have but little chance to get a breath of fresh air and sunshine in any other way.

From the Delalande-Guermeau Foundation, which is destined to reward the best work on oriental studies, the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres has awarded 500 francs to Rabbi Israel Levi for his edition, with French translation and critical notes, of the newly discovered Hebrew text of Ecclesiasticus of Ben Sira. It is believed that M. Levi is the first French Rabbi who has been thus honored by the Academy.

The hearing, at Giessen, of an appeal by the editor of the *Deutsche Volkszeitung*, against his conviction and sentence to one month's imprisonment for libelling a Jewish merchant named Berlin, was rendered noteworthy by a striking address, occupying nearly an hour, from the representative of the Crown. The learned counsel, in elo-

quent terms, denounced the injury which is done to the cause of goodwill and harmony among all classes, by incitements to race-hatreds. The Court, endorsing these sentiments, rejected the appeal.

The Oheb Israel Synagogue, Baltimore, has been sold to the Aitz Chayim Congregation. The Oheb Israel Congregation was organized in 1848; and recently disbanded owing to the removal of many of its members to different sections of the city.

The Hartford Hebrew Institute, which was recently incorporated, has purchased property on the corner of Winthrop and Pleasant streets, in Hartford, Conn. The building will be remodelled for institute purposes. The object of this institute is to teach the Hebrew language to Jewish children.

A number of Jews in France were appointed officers of Public Instruction and of the Academy. Among these are Rabbi Raphael Levy, Chaplain General of Jewish Inmates of Hospitals, Prisons and Asylums in the Department of the Seine; M. Tony Dreyfus, of the Ministry of Justice; M. Henri Eugène See, Professor in the Faculty of Literature at the University of Rennes, and Edouard Levy, the official shorthand writer of the Senate.

The periodical, *Saat auf Hoffnung*, published by the Society for the Mission to the Jews, contains the interesting statement that the expenses of the society for the year 1900 were 16,977.72 marks and with all this expenditure two Jews were converted. That makes the price of a Jew \$2,100. It is hardly a vain boast when we say that we could get Christian converts to Judaism much cheaper did we care for them.

Says the London Jewish Chronicle: "The great Russian monastery occupying a dominant position at Jerusalem is little else than a strong place of arms in disguise, to which munitions of war are constantly brought in small and unobtrusive quantities. A few years back one of the Grand Dukes inaugurated, with much imposing ceremonial, a church upon the Mount of Olives; the most noticeable feature of which is a tower of singularly disproportionate elevation, from the summit of which, it is said, one can signal as far as the Mediterranean. The Czar does not proclaim his policy from the housetops, but only men as simple and blind as the pilgrims at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre could miss the significance of these things."

M. Loew, a President of the Court of Cassation, has publicly denied an alleged connection of one of the Humbert family (whose affairs are causing so great a sensation in France) with the ruin of the Union Generale Bank. He has also stated that there are no documents to demonstrate the truth of the statements made by M. Bontoux and others as to a coalition of Jewish financiers for the purpose of crushing the Union Generale. The Bank, M. Loew maintains, was ruined by bad

management and by wild speculation, and the aristocratic Catholics who were directors thought with M. Bontoux himself that they could practically do what they liked, and that they were intangible. M. Loew remarked that he himself was a Catholic, like members of his family for generations, so that he could not therefore be accused of bias.

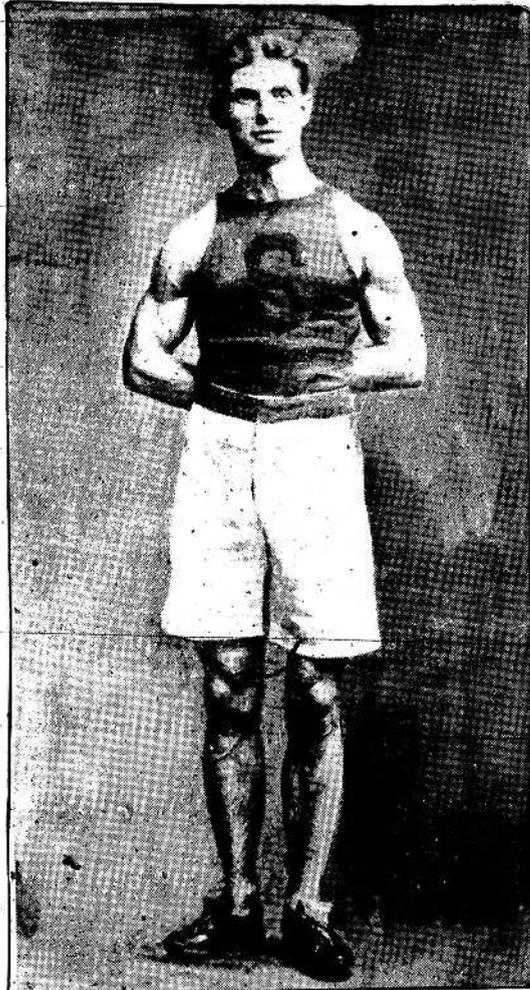
The B'nai Israel Congregation of Columbus, Ohio, which recently sold its property at Main and Third streets to Champion Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has approved the action of its committee on sites in the selection of a piece of property on the east side of Eighteenth street, near Bryden road. The transfer will be made in a few days and the committee has been instructed to have plans and specifications drawn up for the new building.

Baron Dr. Henri de Rothschild has accomplished a remarkable journey in his auto car. He started recently from Cannstadt, two miles from Stuttgart, at half-past four o'clock in the morning. At half-past ten in the evening he was in Paris, having come clear through except for the necessary frontier stoppages. The distance is reckoned 750 kilometres, or 365 miles. It is announced that Baron Henri de Rothschild will have a motor ambulance in the approaching autocar race from Paris to Vienna. The doctor intends, in fact, to transform one of his large cars into a hospital vehicle, which will fly the white flag with red cross. The Baron has entered for the "course de vitesse" to the Austrian capital. We recently gave particulars of his scheme for turning automobilism to philanthropic purposes.

The work of the Association for the Relief and Protection of Jewish Immigrants for the past year was recapitulated at its annual meeting on Monday night, held in the schoolhouse of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia. Louis E. Levy, president, pointed to the advantages reaped through the federation of Jewish charities organized about a year ago. Mr. Levy stated that within the past year persecution of the Jews in Russia, Austria and other European countries has diminished. In Roumania, however, it has been increasing.

"While immigration to this country has largely increased during the year past, the Jewish contingent has decreased considerably during that period," reported Mr. Levi. "The number of Jewish immigrants reaching this port was 2,253, as against 3,879 the previous year." The colony at Woodbine, N. J., is reported as making solid progress. The charities maintained by the Jews in the downtown district for the immigrants, it was stated, are doing much good work and are being supported largely by those who but a few years before came here.

Parnass: "Would you like to take a schnapps?"
Shamesh: "Thanks, but I must decline for four reasons."
Parnass: "What reasons have you for refusing?"
Shamesh: "First, I never drink; second, I never drink before Davening; third, I have already had three schnapps; fourth, if you have anything very good, why let's make brocha right away."



Myer Prinstein.

Myer Prinstein, holder of the American record for the running broad jump, is a striking refutation of the statement that the Jew is physically deficient. After completing a public school course in Syracuse, his native city, he entered the High School of that city.

At that time he weighed about 140 pounds and had no strength. Study for his examination had undermined his health, but he had one ambition outside of his purpose to succeed at school. That was to be strong. With this purpose he entered the gymnasium at Syracuse. No man ever worked more consistently than Prinstein. Every spare hour was spent in the gymnasium, throwing the medicine ball or using the chest weights.

The first year Prinstein entered the all-around competition and was a dismal failure. It did not discourage him. He persevered. The second year found the weak boy full of muscle. He could run 100 yards with the second division and he could jump. The running broad jump was always a matter of great moment with Prinstein. He was always at it. Two years before the Syracuse wonder broke the world's record Prof.

McCormick prophesied that he would do it. From a pale weakling Prinstein developed into a man of iron. He became the strong man of the gymnasium, and now is striving to become the champion athlete of this country, a wonderful performance if he does it.

There was no event when he was at school in which he did not prove a successful competitor. From the High School he went to Syracuse University. Here under the tuition of Prof. McCormick he began to develop more fully. In practice he jumped within a couple of inches of 25 feet. In one special event before the intercollegiate games in 1899 he smothered the world's record by several inches, but the figures were never published. He ran 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds. The 220 yards was no task for him. Prinstein has covered 440 yards in excellent time. His body grew strong. He threw the weights and he ran in long-distance events. Every muscle in his body was developed. It was his great speed at 100 yards that made his broad jump record possible, and to-day he is probably the foremost all-around athlete in America.

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BRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICERS. M. S. STERN, Grand Master, New York.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Herman Silber, Abraham Haffer, I. J. Schwartzkopf, Philip Stein, Henry Jacobs, Raphael Rosenberger, E. C. Hamburger, N. A. Alexander, Charles M. Obst.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1, Officers.

ISAAC ENOEL, Grand Master, WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 1st Deputy Grand Master, EMIL TAUBER, 2d Deputy Grand Master.

Many of the sub-committees who were assigned by the Executive Committee to carry out the directions of the recent convention met during the past week at the office of the order.

Grand Master M. S. Stern of the Grand Lodge of the United States is a frequent visitor at the office of the order.

The Committee of the State of the District met last Wednesday evening, Eugene D. Klein presiding. Matters pertaining to the coming festival were attended to. The festival will be held at Salsler's Harlem Park on August 27.

Order B'nai B'rith.

Office, B'nai B'rith Building, 723 Lexington Avenue.

OFFICERS DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 1. President, Hon. J. B. Klein, Bridgeport, Conn. First Vice-President, Charles Hartman, New York City.

District No. 1. The General Committee of District No. 1 met on Saturday evening last at the office of the District, Hon. J. B. Klein, the president, presiding. There was a full attendance and considerable business was transacted.

There will be a session of the District Grand Lodge on Saturday evening, July 18, in order to make a few changes in the recently adopted endowment law. The session will probably not take over an hour to dispose of the matter.

There seems to have been a great deal of misunderstanding by the members of the district as to the effect of the recent legislation as to the endowment. There has been absolutely no change in the rate paid by members, the only actual change being the giving of an option to the members who have \$600 endowment to take a higher sum up to \$1,000, at an increased rate for the additional sum of \$400. It should be distinctly understood that the members are entitled to receive the same endowment (the maximum being \$600) at the same payment made before the sending out of the recent circular. The request to sign was simply to equip with the adoption of the new law, giving a member a chance to increase his endowment to \$1,000 if he chose to do so.

Hon. J. B. Klein, of Bridgeport, presiding.

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dent of District No. 1, notwithstanding the storm, was at the headquarters of the District on Sunday morning last, attending to the routine business and discussing matters with callers, of which there were a goodly number.

Justice Lodge, No. 532, held a public meeting at the hall of the Educational Alliance, S. M. Roeder presiding. An address was made by Leo N. Levi, the president of the Order of B'nai B'rith. Addresses were also made by Hon. J. B. Klein, president of District No. 1; Dr. Isidor Singer, editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, and Rev. H. Masliansky.

District No. 7.

Bro. A. Levi, of Victoria, Texas, the veteran member of District No. 7, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Tuesday. The venerable brother was a conspicuous figure at every session of District Grand Lodge No. 7 for many years and despite his advanced age takes a lively interest in the affairs of the Order, an interest that his sons have inherited, these brethren being Leo N. Levi, President of the Constitution Grand Lodge, and Godchaud Levi also prominent in this District.

A telegram, bearing the congratulations of the lodges of New Orleans was forwarded to Bro. Levi on Tuesday with the wish that many more years be granted him.

As customary, Bro. Levi sent a dollar for every year of his life to one of the local Jewish Charities.

Sons of Benjamin.

Grand Lodge Officers.

Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York. David Zinner, Second Deputy Grand Master, Cleveland. Philip Gates, Third Deputy Grand Master, Syracuse.

Executive Committee.

Levi Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Hering, chairman on Finances. Ed. B. Falke, chairman on Laws. Ed. A. Polky, chairman on Credentials. Max Diegen, chairman on Rituals. Alex Grant, chairman on State of Order. Anson Stern, chairman of Written and Unwritten Works. Hyman B. Cohen, chairman on Unclaimed End. Jacob I. Le Bowaky, chairman on Mutual Guarantee Fund. Samuel Rechnitz, treasurer Mutual Guarantee Fund. Ferdinand Reggel, chairman on Statistics. Herman Meyer, chairman on Intellectual Advancement. Morris Cohn, chairman on Repairs and Supplies. Isaac Michel, chairman on Burial Ground. JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS. Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore.

The Calendar.

Rosh Ch'lesh Tamuz, Sun., July 6. Fast of Tamuz, Tues., July 22. Rosh Chodesh Ab, Mon., Aug. 4. Fast of Ab, Tues., Aug. 12. Rosh Chodesh Elul, Wed., Sept. 5. Rosh Hashanah, Thurs., Oct. 2. Yom Kippur, Sat., Oct. 11. 1st day Succoth, Thurs., Oct. 18. Shemini Atzereth, Thurs., Oct. 25. Rosh Chodesh Tishri, Fri., Oct. 29. Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, Sat., Nov. 3. Rosh Chodesh Kislev, Mon., Dec. 1. Rosh Chodesh Tebeth, Thurs., Dec. 25. 1st day Chanukah, Thurs., Dec. 25. Rosh Chodesh Shevat, Wed., Dec. 31.

Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

SPECIMEN COPIES.

Any subscriber of THE HEBREW STANDARD who would like to have a specimen copy of the paper sent to a friend can be accommodated by sending us, on a postal card, the name and address to which it would like the paper forwarded.

From Jewish Comment. A Galilean Mother.

By DAVID ROTHBLUM.

She had been mourning for her son for years.

Why should she not weep for him? He counted eighteen springs when he died, and the whole city knew him. When they carried him away dense crowds of Jews followed his bier. In the streets through which the funeral train passed, they closed all the warehouses and the shops. And in the houses they spoke of the sad lot of his mother.

No wonder. He knew the Talmud by heart, the Babylonian and the Jerusalem. And he was at home in the Midrash. He had been able to defend the hardest passages in Rambam. And he understood the Moreh Nebuchim.

And before he saw the light of day, his mother had had fifteen years of wedded life without a child.

And the Rabbi of Sard-z, of blessed memory, foretold his birth. And his mother declared that at his birth the light in the room increased sevenfold.

So she made a vow: He should be consecrated to sacred study; and for her to whom the grace of bearing him, had been granted the day of his birth should for eighteen years be a fast day, a day of atonement.

And when the eighteen years were completed he died.

Then she began to weep for him.

She wept unceasingly—during the day bowed over her psalter, and during the night on her couch. Little rivulets formed on the floor and ran together, and they were her tears. There was no comfort for her. He was the only comfort for this world and yonder world, and he was not. And she never wore new clothes, and she wept unceasingly for him.

It seemed as though she were weeping for her soul lost.

And yet she did not weep on the Sabbath.

Her tears flowed till Friday evening, and then suddenly her eyes became dry. The source was sealed; for on Saturday one may not mourn. She arose, put on a white apron, and kindled her lights. And her husband saw no shadow on her face. Her relatives visited her. She went to the house of prayer, and like all the rest prayed quietly, fervently, without weeping.

But no sooner had the day passed and the shades of even fallen than she directed her prayer to the "God of Abraham," the parting prayer of the Princess Sabbath—and began to weep. Again came six days of tears.

And though she has wept unceasingly as though she were mourning her lost soul, she has never shed a tear on the Sabbath.

38th Season. CARL H. SCHULTZ'S Central Park Mineral Springs. 72nd St. and the West Drive. Open to the public daily from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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CITY NEWS.

Mount Zion Congregation.
(113th Street, near Madison Avenue.)
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "Religious Meeting" at the services this coming Sabbath.
At a meeting of the Fair Committee held last Monday evening at the vestry of the Temple, as many matters looking to the winding up of the fiscal affairs of the fair as could be considered were taken up. At the conclusion Rabbi Greenfield rose and with a few accompanying remarks tendered Mr. Sol Gammert, the chairman, on behalf of the committee, a slight token in recognition of his efficient and most valuable contribution of services as directing head of the enterprise. Mrs. Fabian, the vice-president of the Sisterhood, also made a few remarks appreciating the noble spirit which prompted Mr. Gammert to devote time and energy to the task he set himself. His acceptance and response proved a fitting climax to a pleasant occasion.
The rabbi announced at the services last Sabbath that he was authorized to announce publicly that the proposed changes and improvements in the building would positively be made, and that according to the committee's plans the work of transformation and extension will begin on July 7.
Three boys were Bar Metzwar at the synagogue last Sabbath.

Temple Adath Israel of the Bronx.
The summernight's festival of the Bronx Sisterhood of this Temple was held Thursday, June 28, at Zeitner's Park, Morrisania. It was a great success, a substantial profit being netted. President J. L. Schider and his committee of gentlemen aided the ladies, who worked very hard for the good of the Temple and school. A piece of renaissance, made and donated by Mrs. H. J. Radin, was "sold" and brought a handsome amount. It was "won" by Mr. Bondy. The ladies and gentlemen in charge deserve great credit for their zeal. They were as follows: Mrs. J. L. Fürst, Mrs. H. J. Radin, Mrs. J. L. Schider, Mrs. J. Freeman, Mrs. J. H. Joseph, Mrs. Magnus, Messrs. J. L. Schider, S. Stein, H. J. Radin, B. Bondy, J. Freeman, L. B. Jandorf, Isaac Davis, Louis Freund and others.

Congregation Beth Miriam, Long Branch, N. J.
Next Saturday the Rev. Martin A. Meyer will be the preacher at this synagogue. The attendances are becoming much larger, and much interest is being manifested in the congregational affairs.

Educational Alliance.
The entertainment which took place at the Educational Alliance Saturday evening, June 28, was more than enjoyed by the great audience present. The play of "Abraham," by Miss Leah Levy, of 200 W. 111th street, was performed by some twenty pupils of the religious school. They thoroughly entered into the spirit of the performance.
The arrangement of the scenery and the coaching of the children was under the supervision of Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth, and it was entirely due to her that the success of the play was assured. The sacrificing of Isaac was particularly touching and impressed the vast audience present, and the setting of the play was made more complete by the rendering at intervals of appropriate music. The encouragement that Miss Leah Levy has received has given her fresh impetus to put forth some new plays founded on stories of the Bible, her object being to impress upon the minds of the little ones these same stories.

Z. B. T.
The closing meeting of the Z. B. T. fraternity was specially devoted to a reception to those of its members who graduated from the different colleges and universities. Among these graduates the fraternity numbered seven, from C. C. N. Y. (B. S. or B. A.), three from N. Y. U. (LL. B.), one from N. Y. U. (A. M.), three from Columbia (A. M.), one from Columbia (Master of Education), and one from Columbia (Ph. D.).
Aaron Eisenman, Nasir of the Fraternity, opened the meeting with some pleasant remarks, interpreting a dream of his, showing the worldwide possible usefulness of our fraternity to our holy religion. Mr. Louis A. Sable answered to the toast, "Our Fraternity." He brought out the points that the Z. B. T. was primarily a fraternity among Jewish college men for the purpose of elevating our re-

ligion, while secondarily, the question of Zionism entered into its aims.
Mr. Simon Stronsky responded to "Jewish College Men." One great point which he endeavored to develop was that Jews who have taken a course in what we may call "Gentile Studies," who have studied in the universities, are not tempted to loosen the ties with Judaism. On the contrary, he proved that this knowledge binds him closer to his religion.
Mr. Mordecai Kaplan answered to "The Jewish Faith." He fully brought out the idea that our religion endeavors to impress upon all that there is an omnipresent God, a God within us, in our every act and thought, and not outside of us.
Mr. Bernard Bloch responded to "Our Future Home." This, as the speaker said, was the most material of all the toasts. But as this was a very lively subject at the fraternity, as active preparations are being made for a private club house, Mr. Bloch was listened to with great attention. He announced that the Club Committee were working earnestly and that they had already gathered quite a sum of money from none but the fraternity's own members upon which to found their hopes.
The smoker to the graduates closed in a most satisfactory manner to all, a pleasant ending to the fraternity's fourth year.

Lebanon Hospital.
(East 160th Street and Cauldwell Avenue.)
The hospital building is being improved constantly. A new operating room is being fitted up on the third floor through the generosity of a benevolent lady and gentleman. It is nearing completion, and when ready will be a welcome addition to the facilities of the hospital. There are in all about 125 patients under treatment at present. Superintendent Daub and his good wife are indefatigable in their efforts to make them comfortable and they are much attached to their work. The hospital received this week from subscribers through the North Side News another ambulance. This makes two from the same source. The hospital is ideally located. From the rear piazzas a magnificent view of fields and water is obtained. President Jonas Weij is very enthusiastic about the progress of the hospital, and he deserves much credit for his zeal.

Lebanon Hospital League.
The Lebanon Hospital League gave a "Lemon Squeeze Dance" at the Tuxedo, 59th street and Madison avenue, Saturday evening last. What was a lemon squeeze dance? Answer: The guests were presented gratuitously with lemonade and cake, after which those desiring were permitted to help themselves to a lemon and lemon stick and repeat some of the pastimes of their younger days. Nevertheless, the dance was a success in every particular. The attendance was large and the net financial result will eventually go to the Lebanon Hospital.
During the evening one of the guests, Mr. Harry C. Stein, a pupil of Eugene D'Albert and a classmate of Josef Hoffman, gave several piano selections, and Mr. Theodore Simon sang. Those responsible for the successful outcome of the affair were: Messrs. H. Bechhoff, Alfred Olenick, Mr. Max Zipkes, Mr. David S. Loeb and L. Victor Weil.

Alliance Israelite Universelle.
The mass meeting at the Hebrew Educational Building, Brownsville, last Sunday was well attended despite the rain. In the absence of Mr. A. S. Solomons, owing to the weather, Mr. Abram H. Simons presided.
Lewis B. Michaelson spoke in Yiddish, giving an account of the Alliance activities in the Orient, Roumania and America.
Mr. Albert B. Yudelson spoke next and delivered a strong address, showing the necessity for all Israelites to join the A. I. U. in its defense of our persecuted brethren.
Rev. H. Masliansky aroused the enthusiasm of the audience by a stirring address.
The meeting resulted in a fair increase in the membership of the Alliance Israelite Universelle.
Another meeting for the same purpose has been arranged for, to take place on Wednesday, July 8, at 8 p. m., in the University Settlement Building, 184 Eldridge street, city. All interested are invited to attend.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BERGSTEIN-BYTHINER.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Bythiner wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to David Bergstein, of this city.
ENGEL-ENGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. David Engel announce the engagement of their daughter Helen S. to Mr. William Engel. At home Sunday, July 6, 23 West 112th street. No cards.
FRIEDMANN-GOMPERTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gompertz announce the engagement of their daughter Sophia to Mr. Marcus Friedman. At home July 6, 154 Adolphus street, Brooklyn.
FRIEDSON-GREENWICH.—Miss Annie Greenwich to Mr. Samuel Friedman.
FROMBERG-LIEBESKIND.—Mrs. J. Liebeskind begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Jennie to Lieutenant Charles J. Fromberg, of New York. Announcement of reception later.
KAHN-GINZBOURGER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginzbourger, of 70 West 95th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Harry Kahn.
KOSCHERAK-BUCKY.—Miss Bertha Bucky to Mr. Alfred Koscherak. At home Sunday, July 6, from 3 to 6 p. m., 32 East 97th street. No cards.
LACHMAN-HIRSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsch, of Wilkesburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Mr. Louis Lachman, New York.
LEHRICH-SOBO.—Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lehrich announce the engagement of their daughter Katie to Mr. Jacob C. Sobó. At home Sunday, July 6, at 164 Broome street, Newark, N. J.
MARGULIES-LASAR.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lasar announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Mr. Philip Margulies. Reception will follow later.
NEUBURGER-JACOBY.—Mrs. Henrietta Jacoby announces the engagement of her daughter Esther to Dr. J. B. Neuburger, both of Brooklyn.
OESTREICHER-WEIL.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Oestreicher announce the engagement of their daughter Byrdie to Mr. Willie Weil. Reception later.
SAMOFF-LIVINGSTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Livingston announce the engagement of their daughter Little to Mr. Irving Samoff on Sunday, July 6. At home from 2 to 6 p. m., 71 East 116th street. No cards.
STRAUSS-BANNENBERG.—M. Dannenberg announces the engagement of his daughter Martha to Joe Strauss. At home July 6, 416 East 82d street. No cards.
WEISS-COHEN.—Mr. John Weiss to Miss Essie Cohen, 24 East 103d street.

Under the management of E. L. Morhard, the Albany Dental Association has rapidly advanced to the fore, and to-day is recognized as one of the leading dental establishments of the metropolis. New and up-to-date methods are in vogue here, and all work is absolutely painless, and the many years that they have been established in the one locality is a sufficient guarantee as to their reliability. The location, No. 291 Third avenue, near Twenty-third street, is central and easy of access by all lines. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:
Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gum teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9; Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Caffrey's Bathing Pavilion.
The fourth season of the Caffrey Bathing Pavilion at Far Rockaway is now at hand, and the proprietors are prepared as ever to furnish their patrons with the best accommodations to be had anywhere on the surf, and it is the only bathing establishment at Far Rockaway. Mr. James McCaffrey, who built the pavilion and is the principal owner, has been in Far Rockaway all his life, and had had thirty-two years' experience in his line.
Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.
Up in Harlem "Hazel Kirke" will be presented by the Proctor Stock Co., with Edna Archer Crawford in the leading role. William Gerald will play Dunston Kirke and the presenting company will also include popular Harlem favorites.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

A lawn fete was given by the Auxiliary Society of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society to the children of this asylum on Sunday, June 16.
After several games, in which the children participated, were over, all set down to have a plate of ice cream and cakes, which they enjoyed immensely. During the entire time the band of the society played some of its best selections.
The board desires to express its acknowledgments to the ladies, who by their presence contributed to the pleasure of the children.

EAST SIDE RAFFLES.

An Expedient Popular Among Russian Jews to Relieve Distress.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and the terrible poverty which prevails among the newly landed Russian immigrants of the East Side brings into being many odd little schemes for making money. Foremost among these is the raffle system, which is so developed in that part of the city that it may be called a social feature. It is started and conducted by young girls ranging from fourteen to twenty years of age. They form themselves into little committees composed of as many members as possible. They secure some object of value or attractiveness, upon which the raffle can be had, and print the raffle tickets, which they sell wherever they can. The tickets are usually English on one side and Yiddish on the other. Where the object raffled for is worth ten dollars, they issue one hundred and fifty tickets at ten cents apiece. Where it is worth twenty-five dollars they issue three hundred and fifty at ten cents apiece. The difference between the value of the object and the total of the tickets pays the expense of the printing, which is usually fifty cents, and leaves a nice margin for the beneficiary. This is still further increased by the merchants who sell the article, giving a discount upon the retail price ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. Thus a silver castor, whose retail value is twenty dollars, is sold to the committee for fourteen dollars, and is raffled for thirty. The printing costs a half dollar, and the beneficiary receives fifteen dollars and a half. These black-eyed girls show considerable tact in their work, the cards seldom or never giving the name of the beneficiary. This is done to prevent injuring the latter's self-respect. If a ticket purchaser desires information the committee give all the facts, and almost invariably invite the buyers to the scene of the raffle.
The ten-cent raffle may be regarded as the normal. Occasionally there are others, where tickets run fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents apiece, while on the other hand quite an array are conducted upon five-cent tickets. Besides the committees many girls' clubs conduct these raffles as a kind of philanthropic work. They find their purchasers all over the city. Most of the girls are employed in stores and offices, and have a large acquaintance among the well-to-do. To these they apply for subscriptions, and it is very rare that a single girl cannot dispose of fifteen or twenty tickets.
Those who have studied the East Side estimate that the amount of money secured in this way for charity amounts to more than twenty thousand dollars a year. As the cost of living in that district is ten cents a day for one person, the amount of suffering which the practice saves the community can be easily estimated.—Evening Post.

Terrace Garden.

The perfume of flowers and the colorings of the orient, permeate the atmosphere of the "Heathen Chinee" when the sylvan-like maidens of the Mandarin bask and gambol on the doorsteps of Confucius at dainty Terrace Garden and its Opera House adjunct on East Fifty-eighth street, and Managers Suesnick and Reinfeld's clever players present C. A. Byrne's and Louis Harrison's opera, "The Pearl of Pekin," as the week's attraction. This odd creation in comedy and music which had a rather tempestuous birth during the big blizzard of 1883 at the Bijou Theatre on Broadway, was welcomed at that time as a relief from the then popular brigandage of the oriental bouffe. The ring and tinkle of Gustav Kerker's music lent to the play an air of originality which won instant favor for the production and a reputation for the composer which has not outgrown him. The plot of the opera is well knit and prettily told.

MARRIED.

Cohen-Jacobs.
On Tuesday, June 24, at the Cafe Loggeling, E. 67th street, Mr. Charles Jacobs to Miss Bertha Cohen, by Rev. B. Hast.
Lewis-Samuel.
On Sunday, June 29, at the bride's residence, Mr. Adolf Samuel to Miss Clara Lewis, by Rev. B. Hast.
Konyon-Hirschberg.
On Sunday, June 29, at Cafe Loggeling, East 67th street, Mr. Max Hirschberg to Miss Julia Konyon, by Rev. B. Hast, assisted by Rev. Marks Shoen.
Engle-Woolf.
On Sunday, June 29, Miss Annie Engle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Mr. Louis C. Woolf, of this city. Rev. Jos. Segal performed the ceremony.
Alisaski-Gerhardt.
On Sunday, June 29, Miss Annie Alisaski, was married to Mr. Henry Gerhardt, by Rev. Jos. Segal.
Meller-Litke.
Mr. Herman Meller, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Ray Litke, of Brooklyn, Sunday evening, June 29, at Capitol Hall, corner Varet and Manhattan avenue. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated.
Moses-Senft.
On June 29, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Bertha Senft to Kaufman Moses.

Return of a Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, who were married in Vienna 24th, by Rev. Dr. W. Baron June 5, and who were on an extended wedding tour in the Western States, returned to this city Sunday, June 29, when a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. Rittmarter, 226 East 79th street.

Summering.

Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, of New York, is spending the summer with his family in Tannersville, Greene County.

DIED.—June 24, at 238 East 82d street, Adeline, wife of Mr. S. H. Kleinfeld, the well-known Jewish pedagogue of this city. The funeral took place on the 26th inst. Dr. Vidaver and Rev. Baum officiated in the presence of a large concourse of people. Interment was at Bay-side Cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband to mourn for her after a wedded life of thirty-seven years. She was a virtuous woman with a host of friends, all of whom will cherish her memory. She has found surcease of pain in eternal sleep, after a long and weary struggle with sickness and disease. And to the husband who mourns his irretrievable loss, we convey our sincere sympathy.

Stull's Arverne Bathing Pavilion.

Stull's bathing pavilion, opposite the Arverne Hotel, has been thoroughly renovated and enlarged during the past Spring. There is no bathing establishment on the Long Island shore which can compare to this elegant place. Mr. Stull has the reputation of having the cleanest beach and the most obliging corps of attendants, which makes bathing at his place a pleasure.

Mount Pelée in Miniature at the Eden Musee.

For a long time an effort has been made at the Eden Musee to represent current events of importance in wax. The latest effort in this line has just been completed. The new group occupies a large room in the Chamber of Horrors. In the background is Mount Pelée belching forth ashes and molten lava. In front of the volcano is the city of St. Pierre, with its houses and public buildings falling down before the down-pouring mass of lava. In the foreground, partially covered up by the ashes and debris of the ruined city are a number of victims. Every detail has been carefully arranged, and the group is artistic as well as realistic. Many other new groups have been placed on exhibition at the Musee. Nearly all the old groups have been rearranged, so that the interior of the Musee presents a new appearance.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

At the Fifth Avenue the Proctor Stock Co. will make a fine production of the late Augustin Daly's successful comedy, "An Arabian Night," in which Frederic Bond and Beatrice Morgan will have leading roles. The vaudeville will employ Gordon Eldrid, Georgie Langard, Harry Brown, Mac Taylor, McIntyre and Primrose and other specialists.

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

At this time of the year I frequently scan the cablegrams from Berlin, where Heinrich Conried (the title-loving German now call him Doctor Conried) is working hard to complete arrangements for the season of 1902-03. So far we learn that Ferdinand Bonn, most protean of living actors, will appear in fifty performances, and that Georgine von Janushowsky succeeds Meta Bangert. When first I saw Frau von Janushowsky she was a piquant and talented sourette then, and I heard her in the provinces in "Rigoletto," and only a few years ago she sang "Isolde" at the Metropolitan Opera House. And now—first come old woman at the Irving Place. Late in the spring Dr. Conried brings over the entire opera company from the Berlin Centraltheatre, a fine organization which possesses in Mlna Werber a singing comedienne of unusual charm.

Economy, Pa., cannot live without its Duss-it clamors for Duss, and therefore next month Duss will shake the dust of the metropolis, leaving considerable golden dust behind him. A cranky German critic was at the St. Nicholas Garden one night last week, and Duss expressed himself thusly:

Duss!
Schluss!
Genuss (?)

Nevertheless, it's an excellent band and the soloists are well worth hearing. * * * The new Circle Auditorium, which opened its doors to the public last Saturday night, is a pretty and cosy little theatre, a stone's throw from the park. Mr. Kalltenborn's orchestra played a varied programme and the conductor gave a violin solo with his usual skill. A fine audience was present, and it is announced that the concerts will be continued until September.

Maurice Grau is in Paris engaging a company of French players for Charles Frohman, who intends to establish a permanent French theatre in New York. * * * At the recent Wagner performances in Paris, Rosa Oltzka sang the contralto parts with marked success. Her Brangaene met with particular approval. * * * Osip Gabrilowitch, the pianist, is coming over this fall under Daniel Frohman's management. So is Haoul Pugno, the Parisian pianist, and Kozlan, the violinist, a rival to Kubelik. Both are Bohemians, Andreus Dippel will not be a member of the opera company next season, but will appear in concerts and recitals. * * * As heretofore, the most warmly applauded numbers on the Kalltenborn programme are the Strauss waltzes, which are always capitally given.

JACQUES MAYER.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.
The vaudeville programme at the Twenty-third Street Theatre will include the Yankee Comedy Four, Coyne and Ardello, King and Stange, Marshall and Lorraine, Waldorf and Mendez, and others.

New Star Theatre.
At the New Star, John Philip Sousa's comic opera, "El Capitan," having made a tremendous hit with the patrons holds over for another week. Evidently Harlem theatregoers like Sousa music and Sousa marches, as crowded houses have been the rule the entire week, and the opera having caught on the management, decided to present it for another week, with the same careful attention and care to scenic detail, costumes, scenery and acting. The full-strength of the company, numbering sixty trained voices, will be used in the production, including Louise Moore, Helen D'Armond, Susan Seabrooke, Margia Lytton, Frankie Mack, John Allison, Alfred Kepler, J. J. Cluxton, Owen J. McCormack and Chas. Huxman.

Huber's Casino.
At Huber's Casino, 182d street and Jerome avenue, the splendid vaudeville programmes given nightly have drawn large crowds the past week. The same standard of excellence will prevail this week, when the Bernards, Al Rice, Effie Brooke, Mahel Darlberg, Harry Burgoyne, Pete La Marr and Irene Allison will entertain.

Any subscriber of the HEBREW STANDARD, who would like to have a specimen copy of the paper sent to a friend, can be accommodated by sending us on a postal card the name and address to which he would like the paper forwarded.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The children are all in good health. The roof is being put on the new hospital building. It will be used also as an isolation ward for newly admitted children, who, as required by statute, must remain two weeks in quarantine. This precautionary measure is to protect the orphan and is rigidly adhered to. At the last regular weekly meeting of the Literary Society of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Rosie Martin read an essay on Sir Walter Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel," which was discussed by all of the members. August 18 has been fixed upon as the date of the next semi-annual meeting and election of officers. President David Farber and Vice-President Paul N. Lazarus will use every effort possible to make good use of the coming vacation to build up and strengthen the society.

At the recent closing examinations in the public schools the orphans stood very high in the classes which they attended. Many graduated with honors.

Borough of Richmond

The home of Julius Schwartz was the scene of a merry gathering last Sunday, when the host gave a dinner to thirty-one of his friends. The parlor, library, dining-room and hall were transformed into a bower of roses, smilax coronations and plants. Before the meal grace was said by Jerome, only son of the host. The guests enjoyed themselves and partook with gusto of the many splendid delicacies of the culinary art. Grace was said by the Cantor, Rev. I. Goldfarb, after which the ladies returned to the parlor to dispense sweet music, while the gentlemen lingered over their wine and cigars. Miss Gertrude Mord, Miss Sadie Sewal, Mr. Martin Kutscher and the host rendered instrumental selections, and D. P. Schwartz, Rev. Goldfarb and Samuel Goldfarb gave some beautiful songs. Jerome Schwartz and Samuel Goldfarb recited, A. R. Gold read a comic poem, and Julius Schwartz read an original poem, which, with its allusions to the guests present, created great merriment. Speeches were made by Sheriff Phillip Schwartz, Vice-President I. Kutscher, Dr. George Mord and D. P. Schwartz and others. While the lemonades were served, a little before midnight an improvised choir under the leadership of the Cantor and his little brother sang some traditional melodies. I. Kutscher as basso profundo and I. Goldstone as baritone did splendid work, but the high soprano of Dr. George Mord and the alto voice of Louis Bodine made the pillars shake. D. P. Schwartz was the lyric tenor, and caught the high C just in time before it wanted to escape through the door. The dinner party was voted a great success, and it was the wee hours of the morning when the last of the dear guests departed. There were present Messrs. A. Mord, Mr. Isaacs, I. Kutscher, Mr. Mord, J. Goldstone, A. R. Gold, with their wives, Cantor Goldfarb and little Sammy, L. H. Bodine and Mrs. A. Mendelson, Mr. Sewal and Miss Ray Gluckstone, Miss Gertrude Mord and Mr. Jacques Mord, Miss Dora Isaacs, Miss Sadie Sewal and Mr. Martin Kutscher, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schwartz and son Jesse, Phillip Schwartz, the father of the host, and little Jerome, his papa's heart spot.

A meeting of the Ladies' Society was held Thursday, July 3, at the home of Mrs. A. Mord. Reports of the entertainment were read and other routine business disposed of. The regular meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday, July 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Little Miss Stella Strauss, the daughter of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strauss, was operated upon for appendicitis last Wednesday. The sweet little sufferer, we are happy to state, is entirely out of danger, and received the president of the congregation, who called on her at the hospital, with a sweet smile. Stella took an important part in the Sabbath school exercises last Sunday, and was attacked by the malady quite suddenly on Wednesday evening. Now that all is well, let us rejoice and thank God for his saving strength.

Montreal.
The serious illness of King Edward formed the subject of an earnest and eloquent sermon by the Rev. Meldola De Sola last Sabbath. Special prayers for

the King's recovery were offered in nearly all the synagogues.

Among recent weddings in the city were those of Mr. J. A. Jacobs and Miss Stephanie Lewis, Mr. E. Moore and Miss Stella Lomlein, Mr. Singer and Miss Mendels, the Rev. S. Goldstein officiating; and Mr. J. Rosenstein and Miss Frankie Goldberg, Mr. N. Rosen and Miss Carrie Samuel, the Rev. Meldola De Sola officiating.

Mr. Jacob G. Ascher, of New York, has been spending a few days in the city.

Jewish Chautauqua Programme.

The complete programme of the Jewish Chautauqua Society's sixth Summer Assembly, which will be held at Atlantic City during the three weeks beginning Sunday, July 6, gives promise of unusual interest.

The study courses will include lectures on Hebrew and Hebrew Literature, by Gerson B. Levi, of Philadelphia; on "Palestine," by Itzhak Martin A. Meyer, Fellow of American School at Palestine; on "Jews in Pre-Shakespearean Literature," by Max J. Kohler, of New York; on "The Uses of Hebrew Manuscripts," by Professor Solomon Schechter, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary; on "The Attitude of Non-Jewish Scholars to Jewish Literature," by the Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, of New York, and on "The Aim, Scope and Method of the Jewish Religious School," by the Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago.

There will be conferences on "Religious Training," "Applied Philanthropy," "Jewish University Students, Their Attitude Toward Jewish Problems," "School Room Problems," and kindred subjects, in which the leading Jewish scholars and heads of institutions will participate.

In the course of lectures on special topics appear the names of Professor Levi H. Vincent, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Leo N. Levy, of New York; Rebbi Levi Harrison, of St. Louis; Miss Julia Richman, of New York; the Rev. Clifton H. Levy, of New York; Mrs. Rebecca Kohut, of New York; Professor Morris Loeb, of New York; Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburg; Rabbi Harry Weiss, of Pueblo; Dr. Lee K. Frankel, of New York; Dr. Charles A. Bernheimer, of Philadelphia; Rabbi Sol C. Lowenstein, of Cincinnati; Mrs. S. Pisko, of Denver; Hon. Homer Folks, of New York; Mrs. Max Landsberg, of Rochester; Miss Minnie F. Low, of Chicago; Miss Addie J. Rosenberg, of Cleveland; Mrs. A. Bern Hirsch, of Philadelphia, and others.

The sessions will be presided over by the Chancellor of the Chautauqua Society, the Rev. Dr. H. Berkowitz, and by the director, Isaac Hassler.

Troy, N. Y.

King David Lodge, 23, I. O. S. E., held their regular election of officers on the 15th ult. The following gentlemen were elected: President, H. Kusnevsy; vice-president, Samuel Tevel; recording secretary, M. Wallenstein; financial secretary, A. Alexander; treasurer, I. Alexander. Installation of officers will take place on July 15.

Mr. Henry Harris, principal of the Talmud Torah, has been joined by Mrs. Harris and Miss Harris, and will occupy apartments on River Street.

The Misses Lena and Goldie Goldsmith will shortly leave for a prolonged stay with some friends in New York City and Newark, N. J.

The Misses Jessie and Fannie Friedman have left for Hoosick Falls, where they will spend their vacation.

Hartford, Conn.

A beautiful memorial tablet of marble suitably engraved was presented to the Congregation Beth Israel by Mr. Joseph Wallach, of New York, in memory of his father, Julius Wallach.

Among the graduates of the Brown School to the High School, fully three-quarters of the children were Hebrews.

The Sunday School of the Congregation Beth Israel enjoyed a picnic to Laurel Park Thursday. Music and games helped to amuse the children.

Miss Sadie N. Plant, of Norwich, paid a short visit to this city as the guest of Mrs. Bartholomew.

Rabbi M. Etkin and family have located at their cottage "Augusta" at Crescent Beach for the summer. The rabbi comes to the city whenever services are held.

Mrs. Leon Greenberg and family have gone to Fort Trumbull Beach for the summer. Mrs. Y. Krotoshena and Mrs. M. Sam-

uels are at their cottage for the season at Crescent Beach.

Miss Pauline Levy, who for ten years was a resident of this city, has returned home to her parents in Europe.

Cablegrams have been received announcing the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goodman, also Isidore Wise, in Europe. B.

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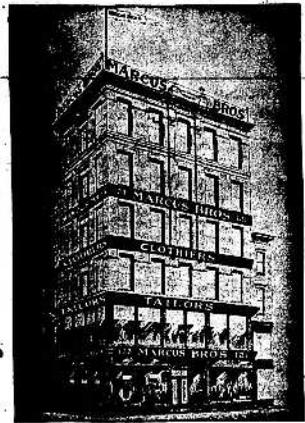
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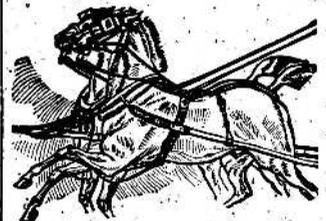
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As we go to press Wednesday evenings, local notices, to secure insertion, must reach us before noon that day.

NEW YORK, JULY 4, 1902

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

קרח

Next Sunday will be the first day of the month of Tammuz.

It is better to be sad over the need of a dime, than to know you have made no one happy by the gift of a dollar.

Officers of congregations sometimes think they must be petty tyrants and wield their short-lived power against Rabbi, Cantor and Shammas.

Do not forget to send your contribution to the Sanitarium for Hebrew poor children. Your dollar may save the life of some poor suffering one. Don't withhold it.

The well-meaning philanthropist is not he who gives indiscriminately and relieves the multitude of their load in sharing the burden of supporting synagogues and communal institutions.

Some men regard the temple as a luxury for their wives and children. Their contribution to the house of worship strikes them much in the same way that purchasing a bonnet for their ladies does—a matter of fashion which must be kept up.

Some seemingly pious Jews do not think it wrong to make capital of their apparent devotion by catering to the tastes of the people who look upon them as models of propriety. In business, however, everything goes, even hypocrisy.

The very cool weather which prevailed during the month of June, proves conclusively that the prediction of climatic conditions in these regions cannot safely be relied upon, and that the occupation of the calendar makers in these whereabouts is a thing of the past. The city has been most comfortable during the month.

The editor of the Jewish Spectator is somewhat exercised over the closing of the synagogues during the summer. The only way to force the rabbis to be at their posts through the heated term is to have the people come in throngs to the house of worship. But if during the winter, spring and autumn only an occasional and exceptional attraction can bring the people at all, how can you expect them to bring genuine sacrifice in the shape of a little discomfort and inconvenience for an ordinary service in mid-summer?

Self-Assumed Holiness.

יקחו על משא ועל אחרון ונא. "And they—Korah and his consorts—gathered themselves together against Moses and against Aaron and said unto them: Ye take too much upon you, seeing all the congregation are holy, every one of them, and the Lord is above them, wherefore lift you yourselves above the congregation of the Lord?" Numbers xvi, 1.

In simply reading the history and the argument of Korah without penetrating too deeply into the matter, it would seem that his protest was not altogether illogical, even if he mistook the situation.

But when we come to ask, who was the congregation of the Lord whose mouthpiece he had made himself, we can readily perceive that they were those that perished and a few others who were not quite so aggressive. It must be self-evident that all Israel did not coincide with Korah and that none called upon him even to make the protest as he did. It was something like those celebrated tailors of Tuoley Street who issued the well-known proclamation as "We the people of England." So Korah spoke in the name of "We the congregation of Israel," when, in fact, the revolt was the work of but a few.

Among the self-assumed saints there is a tendency to ignore and deride those that stand higher in the community than they. Often they come with sanctimonious meekness before their hearers and with self-sacrificing humility make it appear to the dear public as if they spoke not so much for themselves as for their down-trodden fellow-men. Oh, no, they do not mention themselves, but, all the same, the ego peeps out of their clamor in simply espousing the rights of others. A beautiful plea, indeed; "the whole congregation is holy, why are you lifting yourselves above them?" Are not all men equal before God? To which we must say, yes, they are, physically, bodily; but, forsooth, we cannot level the erudite scholar, of Yale or Harvard with the uncouth cowboys of Montana and the Dakotas, or one of the "half-baked" with a profound Talmudist. We cannot intellectually compare the educated, high-minded student of Columbia and Johns Hopkins with the Mafaspirited Italian, or even with the negro-roasting Southern lynchers, who claim to be Christians, shouting Hosannas and Hallelujahs and moaning and groaning their Amens. We cannot equalize the intelligent, humane philanthropist with the ignorant, hypocritical bigot. When, then, the equality of mankind is spoken of, it means that one and all shall enjoy the rights and privileges that belong by the divine order of things to mankind, but the leader must needs be more qualified in every respect than the average follower, and it is but self-assumed holiness—a sanctity one invests himself with—that rises against a leader. As it is now, so it was in Korah's time. He took it upon himself to revolt against Moses and Aaron and called his few followers "the Congregation of God."

There is another class of bigots, those that want to make it appear that they are pleading the cause of the whole human race and self-authoritatively they proclaim their mission to teach mankind, as right—as they conceive in their own narrow, bigot-

ted mind. Like that Methodist preacher who so eloquently discoursed on the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of men. He became warmed up on the subject and prayed to Heaven, oh, so devoutly! that the time would be here when all would believe in this sublime doctrine, for then, he was sure, all would be Methodists. Of this class of leaders, we suppose, Korah must have belonged. Surely, when he took upon himself to rise against Moses and Aaron, who held their offices by divine appointment, he pleaded for himself, although he so sanctimoniously stood for the equality of all—"כי כל העדה לאל קדושים" for all the congregation—all are holy!

We have even to-day men who are ever-grumbling and dissatisfied with the management of the best-regulated affair. They want an office very badly, and, as they cannot get it, the incumbents are no good. We see chevrahs and minyanim with miserably equipped little rooms located in some discreditable quarters, because none of the congregations suit them—because one man is as good as the other, every little one-horse president thinks himself as much the sanctified of God's grace as the best, the ablest, the fittest leader, who has God and his fellow man at heart. Let us understand the matter thoroughly and wait till others shall elevate us up and praise us, not assume to ourself an authoritative attitude, not make ourselves holy, claiming that everybody is just as holy. Lead faithfully if we are chosen to lead, but follow just as faithfully the recognized leader chosen by the majority.

July Fourth.

To-day will be celebrated by the "small boy" with all the fuss and noise which he can expend, not only physically but through the instrumentality of the explosives which are to be found in abundance in the shops. The "small boy" is a great factor in the affairs of this country, for in him we have the future man, who is destined to take part in the shaping of the affairs of this great land. The celebration of the "Fourth" is not confined to any class, indeed it may be said that the denizens of the tenement house and so called poorer districts excel in noise, enthusiasm and most likely in money expenditure the display of the section occupied by the rich and so-called wealthy residents. The humblest dweller in a tenement flies the little flag of our beloved country from his window, and lends his presence most demonstratively in giving accept to his patriotism. It is well that we have one day which is devoted solely to the celebration of an event so pregnant with glory to the American people.

Hoch der Kaiser.

"I look to all to strengthen the hold of religion on the people, Catholics and Protestants alike. Whosoever does not base his life on faith is lost. My Empire, my army and myself have chosen the protection of Him who said, 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away.'"—The Kaiser at Aix-la-Chapelle.

Does he think that the Jews hold so fast to their religion that reference to them is needless, or does he wish to infer that the Jews are not part of "My Empire"?

The tree of Knowledge gives up none of its fruit except to those who climb.

Oriental or Occidental?

To bring the two terms and all they imply into a play of antagonizing forces without a possibility of reconciliation is shooting wide of the mark, and is unworthy of the fair and just procedure by which men of deep study contrast tendencies however divergent and seemingly hostile.

For some time it has been a favorite attitude assumed by self-styled or popularly-named "liberal souls," to decry everything which is traceable to alien influences as being out of touch and harmony with the surroundings of a more rational accident.

In his mistaken zeal for a superficial cause our up-to-date Rabbi would launch out with a storm of invectives against the supposed barbarous and superstitious customs to which pious men and women still held with ardor and devotion. Their arguments were unlimited and at each unraveling of the skein of logical and historical facts, the up-to-date listener would applaud mentally and say Amen! It just suited the latter to hear "freedom announced through the land," to listen to the words which coming from such high authority as the average Rabbi declared him to be duly absolved from the thousand and one duties to which his fathers gave an unconditional assent to thought and deed.

Then it was that everything called oriental and traceable to foreign origin was discounted and discarded. Modern thought, modern customs, modern ways must be adopted, even to the loss and sacrifice of that which our ancestors connected closely with the theory and practice of religion.

In this new idolatry based upon the iconoclasm of such men as Krauskopf of Philadelphia, and a host of lesser lights, the high-priests intoned the ancient tune "Pan is dead! Pan is dead!" and the Jubilee trumpet proclaimed general release from servitude. The news was welcomed by the shallow layman just as eagerly as the new prophet preached his distinctive doctrine with zest.

Now that the cooling process has begun to set in, the warmth of the first mutiny is diminishing. It is being realized that while the accident is a great civilizing power, a mighty commercial factor, productive of inventions, the source of proof for all sorts of theories, the agitator of social and labor problems, the immense concentrator of wealth, the spring whence generosity imbibes great draughts of inspiration, and the practical guesser at the riddle of existence, popular suffrage, democracy and the referendum, the greatest of all its influences is a moderated religion which makes communal life tolerable and causes an air of moral respectability to pervade the whole nation.

This last is distinctively oriental in its origin and development. The mind busy with culling treasures from the bowels of the earth, with the practical solution of the utility of light, heat and electricity to every-day needs could never devote its toilers energy to the contemplation of a Universal Creator, and the proper means of bringing intangible proofs home to the soul.

This is the genesis of orientalism purely and distinctively. For this is the resident of the occident under an eternal and lasting obligation to the native mind of the orient which in a world of hurly-burly practicalities il-

lumines and guides the toiler in the mines and the slave in the money-market with his genius for restful thought and tranquil speculation of matters of enduring worth.

Let our vaunting and challenging Rabbis beware, then, of reducing Judaism in their own minds, to the level of occidental standards, which is that of commerce, finance, and trade. For then will the mere importer believe, as the exporter also that all this life consists of is the buying and selling, scalping percentages and getting commissions, deriving incomes and revenues from shrewd manipulations and clever handling of funds. Indirectly, but surely enough, the ministers encourage the occidentalization of the highest interests of mankind, of its spiritual treasures. A sadder calamity could not occur. Heaven forefend the event!

The Jewish Chautauqua.

The coming sessions of this excellent system of education promise to be more interesting and instructive than ever before, if we are to judge from the elaborate prospectus issued.

As a symptom of reactionary activity, the Jewish Chautauqua is a good index of the length to which our reforming Rabbis had brought the people in ignorance of everything Jewish.

It is now found necessary to retrace the steps traversed in the progress towards radicalism, and return to the broad road-side of thorough knowledge and wholesome information of what constitutes the strength of Judaism.

Rabbis are now called in to administer the remedial doses which are made necessary because they failed to act in the past few decades on the principle involved in that homely old maxim—"an ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure."

When an ordinary mediocre cheder boy knew as much as the average Rabbi of this day knows, there was no need of such a thing as a Jewish Chautauqua to make a study of the indispensable rudiments of Jewish thought and life.

But accepting conditions as they really are, we are glad to note the growth of this summer institution which may almost be said to have outgrown the period of swaddling-clothes and to have established itself as the proper medium communicating intelligence between the men and women who have our children in charge in the smaller cities of the West and South.

Berkowitz, the present chancellor and original founder of the enterprise, has done well to make education his hobby and to alight upon so well-regulated and popular a scheme as the Chautauqua to convey his aspirations tending to the good and welfare of Jewish communities all over the land.

To all appearances this year's work will be better than that of past years and we wish the Atlantic City Chautauqua all pleasure and profit from their attendance upon the course.

Last year Rabbi Samfield of Memphis gave the numerous (?) readers of his Spectator a rest by taking a trip to Europe. He would do well to devote the pages of his weekly journal to some lighter summer reading than he has been accustomed to treat his constituency to all winter.

The Mirror.

Berel Shamesh, a familiar East Side character, after reading an advertisement, "We sell good whiskey in your neighborhood," philosophized thusly: "This is a mysterious and contradictory statement 'ad' upon the part of the saloon keeper; why, every word is useless; 'good whiskey,'—why, if it is only whiskey, it's certainly good; 'cheap,'—can the price ever be an objection to whiskey? 'in your neighborhood,'—what has the distance to do with it if it is good; it is worth going a mile for it."

A Western contributor sends me the following: The daughter of a Rabbi was playing with her chum the other day. The latter said: "Oh, you ought to see the nice large egg my hen laid this morning. It is the largest, prettiest egg I ever saw." "Pshaw!" said the Rabbi's daughter, "that ain't nothing, my papa laid a corner-stone last week."

First Cantor: "I never heard of your being decorated by the crowned heads of Europe for your singing. Where, then, did you get your medals that adorn your manly bosom?"

Second Cantor: "O, these trophies were easily won, but on one occasion of my triumphal rendition of operatic music, on which accomplishment, you know, I pride myself, first this smaller medal was given to me for singing, and the larger one was later presented to me with the understanding that I should maintain a dignified silence. Hence, these signs of a double victory."

Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M.A., Universities of London and Melbourne, one of the best-known "couplers" in the New York rabbinatè, has, I hear, been elected to the position of associate minister in Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn. As the congregation recently celebrated its golden anniversary, its jubilee year is fitly celebrated by the addition to its pulpit occupancy of so affable, courteous, genial and sociable a gentleman of the old English school as is Benjamin of the gleaming countenance, universally recognized as the handsomest Rabbi in the Jewish Ministers Association.

After an experience of a number of years as a free lance, he may now continue to blow his trumpet with even greater vigor than heretofore, in order to rally about himself all the forces resident within the oldest congregation in our neighboring Borough. I can assure that body of men and women that they have chosen a man who, for the brevity of his sermons, for simple directness couched in his own plain fashion, for his pastoral qualities can hardly be excelled, if even equalled. My congratulations therefore to both bride and bridegroom, for the match consummated under such unusual and unexpected circumstances.

Prior to his celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the Temple Beth Elohim of Brooklyn, Rabbi Leopold Wintner decided to mark the event by making a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. He was no doubt moved by a desire as strong as that of the better known character in Jewish history, Jehudah Ha-Levy. Before his departure he installed Rabbi Benjamin as his substitute for the

six months of his absence. The absent one will unquestionably be slightly surprised to learn that his substitution has been so highly endorsed as to be extended for two years more, and perhaps for longer. Is it somewhat analogous to the story of Enoch Arden and other dramatic tales? I await the sequel!

In Fort Smith, Ark., they have annual picnics of the Jewish Sabbath school.

In Fort Smith they find this an occasion agreeable and entertaining even for the older people.

In Fort Smith, while the children run races for prizes, the adults play cards, right under the blue canopy of heaven and in plain view of the little ones.

In Fort Smith such things are done in the name of religion.

At the recent Rabbinical picnic, Prof. Deutsch, who is not only a learned Talmudist but an excellent raconteur, prefaced his remarks with the following:

A story is told of an old Rabbi whose son had come home from college for his vacation. The old man, who naturally wished to make a good showing with his son, tried to coach him on the subject of a Derasha which he was to deliver on the next Sabbath. To his great surprise, he found that the boy was too ignorant to follow his arguments, and as he wished that his son should at least appear otherwise, he instructed him to interrupt the lecture at every pause with the words "just the opposite." (Tommer verkehrt.) The young man tried to follow this advice, but unfortunately did so always at the wrong moment. So when the Rabbi made so simple a statement as "Maimonides enumerates thirteen articles of faith," the son shouted, "just the opposite." When the old man said that the use of all leaven is prohibited during the Passover, the boy promptly interrupted his remarks with his "just the opposite." When finally the Rabbi made the solemn statement that God had created the world in six days, the son protested, shouting, "just the opposite." So the Rabbi lost his patience and said, "You are a jackass!"—whereupon the young man calmly replied, "Tommer verkehrt!"

I notice that the world convention in 1904 of the International Sunday School Association will be held at Jerusalem. As the Reform Rabbis are always on the still hunt for startling novelties, let me suggest the Holy City as the camping ground for one of their future annual picnics.

Of course, the suggestion has its drawbacks. The majority of the Jews there speak Hebrew, succulent bivalves will have to be imported, lobster à la Newburg is a terra incognita in the Jerusalem culinary domain, and ham sandwiches are tabooed by the ecclesiastical authorities.

It would require quite a stretch of the imagination to even think for a moment of the President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis responding in Hebrew to the address of welcome from the heads of Ashkenazi, Sephardi and other congregations. It would be worth a trip to Yerushalayim to hear him.

I am treating this from a humorous

standpoint and therefore "it is to laugh", but when one seriously reflects upon the enormity of the situation, I am forced to use the language of a Polish Rabbi whom I recently heard delivering a funeral oration in English

מי עני יודרה מים
Aynee, aynee yourdoh mayim.
"Mine eyes, mine eyes run mit votter."

I notice that the Jewish Messenger publishes, except during cloudy weather, a weekly "Sunshine" column, and that one of its branches in South Carolina is dressing dolls for the Hindoo children. I would suggest that a little sunshine and a few dressed dolls would be very acceptable to the poor children of the East Side, besides the saving of the expenses of transportation.

It is so funny to hear a Reform Rabbi apologize for his using little or no Hebrew at all at weddings and funerals. "You know," says the learned non-Hebraist Rabbi, "God understands English as well as Hebrew." So then the Reform Rabbi also pretends to know something definite and tangible about God, for which accomplishment he is at all times deriding the adherent of orthodoxy. "Pot calling kettle black" that's all.

Poor Bro. Spitz of the Jewish Voice finds his late noir in Hirsch of Chicago. He either writes in pain at the latter's defections from the standard of the rabbi-editor, or he views with admiring awe the profound scholarship and remarkable eloquence of the Western Apostle. At any rate it is as hard a matter to keep up with the nimble tactics of the critical editor as it is difficult to match the agile performance of the theological somersaulting done by Hirsch.

For the real genuine article of what is called professional courtesy and esprit de corps commend me to the Rabbis. Why, their love for one another passeth all understanding. Each one regards the other with a suspicion worthy of a better cause. Speak of the old time קנאה נשפית. That pales into insignificance by the side of the infinite jealousy and spite borne by one against the other of our learned teachers and reverend preachers in Israel.

I could give numerous examples to verify my assertion. For the present I will only relate the instance of one who on the authority of a high official of the congregation involved in the illustration, showed his good-will, fellowship and friendship for a colleague in this wise. He was invited to take part in the dedication of a new house of worship. Before accepting, he asked who else would be invited to speak. Upon being informed that a brother officer in the army of the Lord from another part of the city was soon to be asked to render the congregation the same honorable service, he coolly remarked that the congregation had better decide against asking the other man or he would refuse. The committee out of politeness acceded to this generous Rabbi's wishes.

ASPAKLARYA.
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State of New York. Insurance Department. Albany, April 17, 1902. I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance, Do hereby Certify, that the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, now Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, of the City of New York, has complied with all the requirements of law to be observed by such corporation, on reincorporation, and that it is authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance as specified in the First Sub-Division of Section Seventy of Article II of the Insurance Law within this State, and that such business can properly be entrusted to it. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused my official seal to be affixed in duplicate, at the City of Albany, on the day and year first above written. Francis Hendricks, Superintendent of Insurance.

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Marked Distinction Between Sacred and Worldly Structures.

The great revival of art and building among the Jewish people of our beloved country recalls the splendid work of their ancestors. Art, though destroyed, remains indelibly stamped upon the history of civilization, forming, as it has, the superstructure for the architectural lyrics and the classics of Holy Writ, the songs that have been sung for ages by all the Jewish world and Christendom.

Under art, in an eminent sense, is generally understood the mere representation of the beautiful in its various divisions, so that many activities, which require the application of art, and even industry, are conventionally thus excluded therefrom.

We shall commence with architecture, generally divided into sacred and worldly, and of which we shall choose the former for the first subject. Of this we have a notable instance in the tabernacle in the wilderness, which, although only a mere movable temple-tent, cannot be passed over, partly on account of its architectural form and partly owing to its fundamental designs, being afterward retained by all temples in Jerusalem.

A space thirty ells long, ten ells broad and ten high was inclosed on three sides by walls of strong Acadian planks joined by bolted beams, and gilt all over; each plank formed below two tenons deposited in heavy silver supporters. From above the space received four covers, placed one upon another, and of which the interior one consisted of a valuable carpet interwoven with cherubim, while the second was made of fine goat's hair, the third of morocco leather, and the uppermost was from the skins of "Tachash." Of this place the foremost twenty ells were appointed for the sanctuary and ten ells of the posterior for the Holy of Holies.

A curtain, exactly the same as the cherubim tapestry, separated the two, while a similar curtain, but without interwoven cherubim, formed the eastern portion facing the sanctuary. In the latter stood a table for the show-bread, a small altar for incense, both covered with a thin plate of gold, and also a seven-branch lamp of massive gold, by which this space was lit up, while the Holy of Holies was entirely dark, containing only the Ark of the Covenant and the tablets of the Ten Commandments.

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In front of the sanctuary stood the sacrificial altar, a wash vessel of bronze, which women had supplied with their metallic mirrors; and around the whole a fore-court was formed, having a space of one hundred ells in length, and fifty ells in width, inclosed by sixty pillars, at five ells distance from each other, and between which a Byssus web extended, except that, on the east side, the middle portion appointed for entrance contained another costly broad curtain. It will also be necessary to observe that the Hebrew ell was equal to about eight inches of our measure, and that the cherubim on the ark, as well as those on the tapestries of the sanctuary, represented superterrestrial guardians.

Thus we see that the Tabernacle was a simple, yet noble, structure, and the religious impression which the appearance of a house of God should produce, was surely not lost sight of in this instance. There were certainly no Gothic spires projecting into the sky; but, being placed exactly in the center of the Israelitish camp, within a beautiful circular fore-court for the devotees, a magically illuminated place for the higher functions of the priests, and behind that the Holy of Holies, an entire dark sanctuary, the place where other religions put up their idols, containing merely the law tablets concealed by cherub wings, the whole was thus well calculated to awaken sublime ideas among the people.

The next monument of Hebrew art was Solomon's Temple, erected on Mount Moriah, at Jerusalem. The surface of this mountain top, being insufficient for the intended building, they commenced raising walls of square stones, from the foot of the mountain to the incredible height of three to four hundred ells, and the space left between these walls and the summit was filled up with earth.

The Temple-house, also of square stones from eight to ten ells in length, was about seventy ells long, thirty broad and forty high; but behind, a third part thereof, it was ten ells lower, containing within its very thin walls only the sanctuary of colossal dimensions,

and immediately behind that the much smaller and lower Holy of Holies, similarly situated as the sanctuaries of the Egyptian temples, which was also lower than the remainder of the building.

The form was forty ells long, twenty broad and thirty high, while the latter was twenty ells long, broad and high. The roof of both was no doubt flat, and the one-over the sanctuary was furnished with balustrades of red sandalwood. The inner walls of the sanctuary, and those of the Holy of Holies, were adorned with a covering of cedar boards, carved with cherubim palm trees and flowers, which were gilt, while both rooms were entirely overlaid with gold, even the floors, which were of cypress wood.

The Holy of Holies was here also quite dark, receiving, besides the ancient Ark of the Covenant, with its two cherubim, two more cherubim much larger, and being on the east side separated from the sanctuary by the cedar wall only, having, the same as the eastern portal, colossal folding-doors with similar gilt carvings; but the sanctuary had against the small altar and the table (according to two chronicles, ten tables), and, instead of one, ten seven-branch lamps, while some extra light was obtained by lattice windows placed at the upper part of the walls.

Before the sanctuary was a porch (according to chronicles) one hundred and twenty ells high, in which two high, hollow pillars of bronze were placed, being twelve ells in circumference, and with very ornate capitals. The one was called Jachin and the other Boas, in order to express, probably, that no earthly pillar could bring firmness, but that God alone is able to make firm (Jachin); in Him there is strength (Boas). And it is well known that the first views of Free Masons proceeded in reference to these columns. While thus the porch, which was reached by steps, was facing, the building, there was attached to the other three sides a small and much lower additional building, three stories high, containing rooms for the priests, and other apartments used for purposes of the temple.

The whole was surrounded by a fore-court, and inclosed by a wall built of square stones, with cedar palisades on top, and the numerous gates therein were all over-built in arch-like form. Three sides of this fore-court were not of any wide dimensions, but the east side was the more spacious. There stood in the first place, the offering altar of bronze, twenty-ells long and broad, and ten ells high, with steps and sidewalks, which in terrace shape, became gradually narrower on the top; besides, there were ten larger rinsing-vessels and so-called molten sea, which, like the former, was a valuable piece of art in bronze casting.

The molten sea was a vessel filled with water, five ells in height, and ten ells in diameter and was undoubtedly used for the priestly ablutions, the same being also furnished with other necessary arrangements pointing to a similar purpose.

A second fore-court, still larger, also casterly from the first, but lower situated, was probably added by some of Solomon's successors, who, it is known, made various alterations. King Ahab ordered afterward a fresh altar, according to the model of one he had seen at Damascus, which he considered more beautiful, and thus the one already existing had to be somewhat moved aside.

There was also a double porch on the eastern border of the Temple-mount, formed by three rows of pillars, and covered with a wainscoting of cedar boards, which, however, is attributed to Solomon. The building of colonades appears to be a characteristic of Hebrew architecture, which, on account of the hot climate, became necessary in order to secure as much shade as possible.

Those who have expressed the opinion that Phoenicians, to a great extent, took part in the building of Solomon's Temple, we have to oppose, on the ground that it was in all respects a mere execution in stone of the tabernacle; and although some parts may be traced to a Phoenician style, it is, nevertheless, substantiated by the Bible that the Phoenicians who were employed were merely used for hewing down the trees on Mount Lebanon, as well as the cutting of the square stones, together with some assistance they gave in the articles made of bronze and other metals.

demoralization in Judaea; we know, however, of the great Baal's temple which King Ahab had built in Samaria, that it was undoubtedly in Phoenician style. The temple which Ezekiel saw in a vision, and of which he has given a full description, we must also pass over, the same having never been executed, although the sketch shows some value in reference to art.

Respecting the one built after the Babylonian captivity there is also but little known, except what we gather from scattered fragments. We are informed that it was in all respects like Solomon's Temple, but in splendor much inferior, and in extent and architectural design approaching the one erected by Herod, of which we possess a minute description. This pomp-loving king undertook, what was never done before, to pull down the existing temple and to erect a more splendid one in its stead, without venturing, however, to deviate from the fundamental principles of the old one. The edifice was apparently distinguished by its ascending distinctly in terrace-like form toward the chief sanctuary.

There were also other structures that deserve to be mentioned; the works for supplying the Temple with water, which was rather a difficult task, on account of its being situated on an eminence. The well which Solomon found proving insufficient, he procured for the Temple a supply of water by constructing a wonderful aqueduct, whereby he obtained water from Etam, a small place three hours from Jerusalem, carrying it through pipes by way of Bethlehem, and also by throwing a bridge over the valley of Gichon, and thence to the mount of the Temple. In this manner, however, the water reached the mount only to a certain height, and it became rather troublesome to raise it to the summit. But they afterward constructed a reservoir under the Temple, which held all the water procured from Etam, and was then by wheelwork lifted to the top of the mount; there was also under the Temple an extensive bath for the priests, and a canal to carry off the unclean water into the brook of Kidron.

Another branch of architecture in connection with the Temple was the construction of bridges. The one already mentioned over the Mount Zion and Mount Moriah was also a beautiful structure. The bridge which Robinson discovered, and which led from the Temple into the town, cannot exactly be traced at the present day. There was also another which led from the Temple mount over the valley and brook of Kidron, as far as the Mount of Olives, which was a beautifully constructed viaduct of many arches; while also another is spoken of which led from the Temple into the wilderness.

During the last centuries of ancient Judaism we find also synagogues established in some large cities, and the one in Alexandria is worthy of notice, the same being a basilica of extraordinary dimensions, surrounded by a double row of colonnades, and containing, among others, seventy golden seats for the Sanhedrim. The one in Tiberias was surrounded by a double row of colonnades, while one in Antioch is said to have surpassed all others. But we lack further records of these antiquities, and our observations on sacred architecture are closed for the present.

III.

In considering the art accomplishments of the Hebrews in regard to worldly architecture, we shall have to omit referring to its use in common life, inasmuch as all private dwellings were for the most part artless and insignificant in structure; while public edifices for worldly purposes were also very scarce, owing to assemblies being usually held in open places at the city gates, or in the fore-court of the Temple. We shall, therefore, only mention monuments, which, as already stated, on account of religious objections, never appeared in the form of statues personifying men. Absalom having no son to propagate his name, erected for himself a marble pillar. The one pointed out by modern writers is of late origin, which its Ionic order of architecture sufficiently corroborates.

Later we find mentioned several palaces of the Kings of Judaea and Israel, but lack further information. Likewise, nothing is known of the pompous buildings of Joashim, whose extravagance Jeremiah reproved. We also know but little of the tombs of the ancient kings, except that most of them had a sepulchre in common, of beautiful construction. The statement that Hyrkanos, the Maccabee, took 3,000 talents of silver from the tomb of David cannot be credited, although Herod, with similar intention, opened it again, and found therein many golden and valuable trinkets; but, being prevented by the advancing flames to penetrate any further into the sepulchre, he ordered, in explanation of his act, that a marble monument should be erected at its entrance. There is yet a grove in existence, although not identical with the one just named, which is called "the sepulchers of the kings," containing a fore-court and seven chambers, and well-worthy of notice. The family sepulchers of the common people were rather complicated, plain and of in-

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Why Fire Makes Us Blush.

When one stands before a hot fire, the face becomes red, as we all know. This result is the effect of the action of radiated heat on the nerves controlling the small blood vessels of the skin. These tiny vessels are normally in a state of moderate contraction. Under exposure to heat they relax and become distended with blood. The same process, under the mysterious connection of the vasomotor nerve system with mental impressions, produces ordinary blushing. In regard to exposure to direct heat the reddening of the skin, together with the uncomfortably warm feeling accompanying it, may be looked upon as one of the useful little "danger signals" with which we are surrounded.

Persons who from any cause have lost their susceptibility, as is the case in some forms of paralysis, may expose a limb to heat until serious injury results. The reason that the face chiefly flushes is that, in the ordinary position near a fire, it is most directly exposed to the rays of heat, while most of the body is shielded by clothing; that the nerves of the face are particularly sensitive in this respect and that the skin there is more abundantly furnished with blood vessels.

Hugo and the Barber.

When Victor Hugo lived in Paris, in the Place Royale, he used to be shaved by a barber named Brassier. A friend of the poet asked the barber one day if he was busy. "I hardly know which way to turn," was the reply. "We have to dress the hair of thirty ladies for soirees and balls." And Mr. Brassier showed the list to his friend. A few days after the friend returned and inquired about the thirty ladies. "Ah, monsieur," said the barber sadly, "I was not able to attend half the number, and I have lost many good customers through M. Victor Hugo." It appears that the poet when about to be shaved was suddenly inspired and seized the first piece of paper he could find to write a poem. Hugo hastily left the shop with his unfinished verses, on the back of which were the names and addresses of the thirty ladies, many of whom waited in vain for their coiffeur.

Billy Rice and a Pin.

Billy Rice, negro minstrel, used to tell the story of a man who picked up a pin as he was leaving the office of a great merchant, after an unsuccessful quest for work.

The merchant, seeing the man's action from the window, called him back and gave him employment, which kindness he repaid by becoming owner of the entire business in an incredibly short time.

Billy used to end his story by saying that he tried that scheme once when he was looking for work, dropping a pin carefully on the floor, as he entered. He stated his wants to the proprietor, who not only had no employment to offer him, but remarked to his partner as Rice picked up the pin: "Say, if that fellow's so small as to steal a pin off the floor, how much do you think he'd leave in my till?"

Some Nautical Facts.

A knot is 0.980 feet long. The distance from New York to Liverpool is 3,064 nautical miles by the northern track and 3,139 by the southern track. The former course is taken by vessels bound for New York; the latter by vessels bound for Liverpool. From Liverpool to New York the distances are respectively 3,039 and 3,109 miles.

In estimating records the points taken on either side are Sandy Hook and Daunt's rock, Queenstown harbor. The first light sighted on the British coast is the Bull, Cow and Calf, Ireland, and on the American coast either Nantuxet or Fire Island.

A Disappointed Kentuckian.
At the time when John G. Carlisle was senator from Kentucky his speeches were widely printed and attracted a great deal of attention. One day when the senate was in session a mountaineer from the wildest wilds of Kentucky presented himself at the door and asked to see Senator Carlisle. The visitor wore hoggish and leather boots, and was travel stained and dusty. He explained that he had read Mr. Carlisle's speeches and considered them great, and had walked more than a hundred miles in order to see the senator from his state. Mr. Carlisle was busy at the time, and the clerk informed the visitor that he could not be

disturbed. The farmer looked disappointed and seemed reluctant to depart. Finally he asked if he might be taken where he could just catch a glimpse of the great man he had walked so far to see. The request was granted, and Mr. Carlisle was pointed out to him. After a brief scrutiny the farmer turned to the attendant: "Reads a heap better'n he looks," he remarked sardoniously, and prepared to walk back home. -New York Times.

Wanted to Watch Them.

The czar of all the Russias has never felt safe or at home among his subjects. To show the feeling of insecurity which was entertained by the Emperor Nicholas I. Bismarck used to tell the following story, which is one of Poschinger's collected "Conversations With Prince Bismarck."

The court physician had prescribed massage for some ailment of the czar, who, however, was unable to find a single person in his household to whom he cared to intrust the task. At his wife's end, he at last applied to Frederick William IV, for a few non-committed officers of the Prussian guard. These were sent, and after the completion of the rubbing cure returned to Berlin heavily laden with presents.

"So long as I can look my Russians in the face," said Nicholas, "all is well; but I will not risk letting them work away among them."

Beating a Will.

A wealthy woman named Silva died at Lisbon and left her entire property to a rooster. She was a fervid spiritualist, a believer in the transmigration of souls, and imagined that the soul of her dead husband had entered the rooster. She caused a special fowlhouse to be built and ordered her servants to pay extra attention to their "master's" wants. The disgust of her relatives over the will caused the story to become public, and a lawsuit might have followed had not one of the heirs adopted the simple expedient of having the wealthy rooster killed, thus becoming himself the next of kin.

Tell us a Horse's Age by Wrinkles.

The popular idea that the age of a horse can always be told by looking at his teeth," said a veterinary surgeon, "is not entirely correct. After the eighth year the horse has no more new teeth, so that the tooth method is useless for telling the age of a horse which is more than eight years old. As soon as the set of teeth is complete, however, a wrinkle begins to appear on the upper edge of the lower eyelid, and a new wrinkle is added each year, so that to get at the age of a horse more than eight years old you must figure the teeth plus the wrinkles."

Shooting Stars.

The shooting stars are small bodies, weighing at most a few pounds and consisting mainly of iron and carbon. They traverse space in swarms and also revolve around the sun in long, elliptical courses; like the comets. When these little bodies enter the earth's orbit, they are deflected toward the earth, and great numbers are seen in a single night.

Mosquitoes and Strawberries.

Mosquitoes and strawberries make a queer combination certainly, but that is what the people in the neighborhood of Mount St. Elias can boast of in a region of perpetual ice and snow. Along the edge of the glacier, it is said, is a strip of luxuriant vegetation, where strawberry vines cover the ground for miles.

A Domestic Jar.

"My brain is on fire!" tragically exclaimed Mrs. Bob as she threw herself down upon the sofa.

"Why don't you blow it out?" absently replied Bob, deeply absorbed in the newspapers. And then he dodged a flying hairbrush.

An Honest Horse Trade.

"I'll have you arrested for making false representations. I bought that horse of you only because you told me he had a record."

"Very true, but the record is a bad one. You didn't ask me what kind of a record he had."

Becks and Mortar.
Two Irishmen were arguing who was the cleverer.

"Well," said Pat, "I'll bet you can't tell me what keeps bricks together."

"Shure," said Mike, "it's mortar."

"No," said Pat, "you are wrong; that keeps them apart."

The Hermit Crab.

Gently crack the shell of the whelk, for you will find it almost impossible to extract the occupant alive otherwise, and you will see what you may be pardoned for supposing a miniature lobster, but which in reality belongs to another distinct species—namely, the hermit crab, Pagurus bernhardus. Whether he has obtained occupancy by force of arms or merely through decease of the original tenant is a moot point, but the first supposition is highly probable, as he is a most belligerent little customer.

An amusing scene may be witnessed by placing several hermit crabs deprived of their shells in an ordinary soup plate, with a little sea water and some empty shells—fewer shells than crabs. The fighting and struggling to secure houses is ludicrous in the extreme. One may be seen almost successful in forcing himself within a shell, which, by the way, is effected by means of the shelly plates at the extremity of his soft and twisted tail, when another seizes him by the nape of the neck, as it were, and he is dragged reluctantly forth. The evictor still holds him struggling at claws' length, and not until he himself is safely ensconced does he relinquish his grasp. -Chambers' Journal.

Restaurant Cooks' Fees.

When a cook applies for a place in a restaurant, he says first: "What's the wages?"

And after he has learned about the wages he goes on: "Includin' grease?"

"Yes," is the answer, or else it is "No," whereupon he resumes: "Includin' bones?"

An inquisitive person the other day heard a cook asking these strange questions of a restaurateur, and the inquisitive person inquired, "What on earth did that cook mean?"

"He meant that he wished to know if he would get the grease and bones as perquisites," the restaurateur explained. "The waste grease and bones of a big eating house amount in the course of a month to a great deal, you know. Here we get monthly 3,700 pounds of bones, and they all go to the cook. He sells them at a half cent a pound, and thus they add \$450 a week to his salary." -Philadelphia Record.

A Terrible Death Punishment.

In England, during the reign of Henry VIII, the public mind became greatly excited through several cases of poisoning, and parliament enacted a law making boiling to death the penalty. This law was on the statute books about sixteen years. It was made retroactive, so as to take in a case that chiefly prompted its enactment—that of Richard Rouse, otherwise Coke, the bishop of Rochester's cook, who poisoned seventeen persons, two of whom died. Coke was boiled at Rochester. The infliction was attended with peculiar cruelty, as Coke was put into a cauldron of cold water and gradually cooked to death.

A few years later, in March, 1542, a young woman named Margaret Davy was punished in a similar way on conviction of poisoning. The public were not satisfied as to her guilt, and, notwithstanding the comparatively slow travel of news in those days, the story of Margaret Davy's trial and punishment soon spread through the kingdom and aroused universal horror. Boiling to death remained on the statute books, however, as long as Henry reigned; perhaps because the monarch himself had a dread of being poisoned. Immediately after his death parliament repealed the law.

Consular Clerks.
The law provides for thirteen consular clerks and fixes their pay for the first five years of service at \$1,000, but allows them actual expenses when traveling or serving in foreign lands, which is usually the case. They are appointed by the president and serve practically for life. The statute governing their tenure provides that a consular clerk "shall not be removed from office except for cause, stated in writing, which shall be submitted to congress at the session first following such removal." This is the only instance in the history of the United States where the house of representatives has a direct interest in an office in the executive branch of the government. In practically all presidential appointments the concurrence of the senate is essential, but this is the only case where congress as a body has an interest. -Washington Star.

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Not That Kind.

The impetuous artist was speaking of a new model he had secured for a great work he was preparing. "Does she lend herself to the subject?" inquired a dilettante who loved art for art's sake. "I should say not," replied the artist, who had got his start as a sign painter. "She charges \$2 an hour."—New York Herald.

All Right Otherwise.

Lawyer (drawing up marriage settlement between American heiress and impoverished foreign nobleman)—There, I think we have it right now to a dot. Count Boylon de Bakkovisnek (prospective bridegroom)—Sare, I prefer to use English word "dowry."—Chicago Tribune.

Figures Don't Lie.

Brown—You only fifty! That's a good one! White—My daughter says she is only twenty-six, and she was born two years after I was married, and I was married at twenty-two. Figure it out for yourself. Boston Transcript.

Burmese Ambition.

The highest ambition of a Burman's life is to build a pagoda, by which he wins the title of Kyaning Taga during this incarnation and secures a mortgage on Nirvana. A Burman does not become a Christian easily, but when he does he brings with him the conviction he had as a Buddhist that to build a place of worship is the most meritorious act of a man's life.

This accounts for the present cathedral of Mandalay, built at a cost of 60,000 rupees by Kyaning Taga Paul Obon, a Burmese ruby merchant of that city. The old church of Amara-pura was built by an Armenian and the two churches of the Tennessear coast, by a gentleman named De Castro. Many of the 700 and more chapels and churches throughout Burma are built of jungle wood, which is destroyed in a few years by the white ants. To replace them by teak or pyinkado, not to speak of modest structures, is a matter of hope with every priest, but in their straitened finances they do the best they can and pray for Kyaning Tages to come along.—Donahoe's Magazine.

Halifax.

The evil repute of Halifax implied in the adage "Go to Halifax" came to it by inheritance from Halifax in Yorkshire, England. Halifax law, as may be gathered from a letter of Lord Leicester quoted by Motley, was that criminals should be "condemned first and inquired upon afterward." Halifax lay within the forest of Hardwick where the law was that if a felon was taken with 13½ pence worth of stolen goods he should be tried by four firth burgers from four of the precinct towns and if condemned by them he hanged the next day. After this proceeding had been carried out to the letter the case might be sent to a jury. Halifax is also credited with being the home of the guillotine, which the regent, Earl Morton, introduced into Scotland only to have his own head chopped off with it.

Giants and Pygmies of Space.

There is an immense range of difference in the brightness of the stars when the sun is taken for a standard of comparison. Some of the stars emit only one one-hundredth as much light as the sun emits. Others emit a thousand times as much light as he does. Indeed, one scientist thinks there are at least 20,000 stars each of which is probably 10,000 times as bright as the sun, which signifies that if either of those stars were as near to us as the sun is it would outshine him 10,000 times in brightness. The two stars are Canopus, which is in the southern hemisphere and invisible from our part of the earth, and Rigel, one of the two brightest stars in the constellation Orion.

The Size of Great Britain.

Great Britain is only half as big as Sumatra and double the size of Newfoundland. It stands fifth in point of size in the list of the world's islands. England without Wales is almost identical in point of size with Roumania. It is less than one-quarter as big as France or Germany. The whole British Isles only occupy the one sixteenth part of the surface of this globe. Great Britain is widest between Land's End and Kent. The utmost width is 325 miles. It is narrow-

est between Lock Broom, on the west coast of Scotland, and Boroach firth, on the east coast. The distance between the heads of these two inlets is but twenty-four miles.

Rubinstein's Reply.

When Rubinstein was traveling through the United States upon a concert tour, it chanced that Barnum's circus followed almost exactly the same route chosen by the great Russian. On one occasion, when the train was filled with snake charmers, aerobats, clowns and the like, the guard, noticing perhaps Rubinstein's remarkable appearance, asked him, "Do you belong to the show?"

Turning his beaming head with a savage shake Rubinstein answered angrily, "Sir, I am the show."

Doubling Up.

A box of eight years was asked by his teacher where the zenith was. He replied, "That spot in the heavens directly over one's head."

To test his knowledge further the teacher asked:

"Can two persons have the same zenith at the same time?"

"They can."

"How?"

"If one stand on the other's head."

Don't Be a Waiter.

There are too many people in the world waiting for favorable conditions. Don't do it. While you are hesitating some one else is plowing ahead of you. Wait for nothing; map out a course and pursue it, rain or shine, mud or dust, storm or hail, cold or heat, good times or bad times. Wait for nothing. —Acheson Globe.

Known Too Late.

"Do you remember," said Mrs. Grumps, "when you asked me to marry you?"

"Yes," said Mr. Grumps.

"And I said 'Yes'?"

"I remember it. We both always did talk too much."—Washington Star.

Wholesale.

Sammy (admirably surveying his lately arrived twin sisters)—Did you get them cheaper by taking the two, papa?—Smart Set.

Courtesy is a blessing from the heart of a good man and a deadly weapon in the hands of a villain.

He Lacked Tact.

Nell—He wrote a lovely poem to Mabel.

Belle—I know, but she got mad and tore it up.

Nell—The idea! Why?

Belle—He headed it "Lines on Mabel's Face"—Philadelphia Record.

A Domestic Soul.

"John is so domestic in his tastes," said the Billville matron.

"He is?"

"Yes. He's been all day in the hot sun trying to kill a rattlesnake to get a rattle for the baby!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Sleeping in Japan.

The Japanese never sleep with the head to the north. This is because the dead in Japan are always buried with the head in that position. In sleeping rooms of many of the private houses and of hotels a diagram of the points of the compass is posted upon the ceiling for the convenience of guests.

In Order of Importance.

"She keeps an immense establishment, doesn't she?"

"Oh, indeed, yes—a head coachman, two footmen, two groomers and a stable boy, a housekeeper, cook, undercook, kitchen maid, upstairs and downstairs maid, governess, husband and child."—Puck.

Gratitude.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom that springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none so fragrant; while its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, not only poisonous in itself, but impregnating the very atmosphere in which it grows with fetid vapors.

What bright things we all think of when the opportunity is past for saying them!—Acheson Globe.

An Irishman says he always shuts his eyes when he looks at a lady's faults.

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