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TEN CENTS PER COPY.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)
QUEEN SABBATH.

I will tell you of the queen of days
Who had not eve nor morn,
But shone with a light perpetual
As soon as she was born.

In the beginning God created
The heaven and the earth,
And after six days' of creation
Announced Queen Sabbath's birth.

For all the six days of creation
An ending there will be,
But our queen will reign forever
For she's eternity.

It is the power of Queen Sabbath
To testify to man,
That in the six days God created
According to his plan.

Dear brother do not desecrate
Queen Sabbath to deny
And thus to impeach her evidence
And brand it as a lie.

O, remember she is true to thee
In sorrow and in strife,
She is thy comfort and thy blessing
At every stage of life.

For those who "remember" and "ob-
serve"
There is perpetual light,
Should they wander in the vale of death
In darkness of the night.

In the beginning Man created
Sin and sorrow and shame,
He sorrowed for sin and wept for shame
Until Queen Sabbath came.

It is the power of Queen Sabbath
To soothe and rest the soul,
It was she who pleaded first for man
And saved him from Sheol.

For the soul bowed down with its sor-
row
For the heart crushed with shame,
The Lord sent heaven's most precious
balm
And good Queen Sabbath came.

VIVIAN.

(For The Hebrew Standard.)

Work To Do.

By J. IRVING CHARASH.

"Come," Mose said to him, taking his arm, "I will introduce you to a few friends." Louis allowed himself to be led over to a group of girls. "This is Mr. Louis Smalley," Mose said, "and this is Miss So and So, and So and So; this is Miss Jeanette Bredman." The other girls merely nodded their heads in recognition, Miss Bredman extended her hand. Louis felt a thrill pass through his entire being as he felt the soft little hand rest in his, looking up at her, he remained as if transfixed.

She was not what one might call beautiful; she was not very short, somewhat stout; she had black hair and a dark face, from which looked forth a pair of black eyes. A high forehead and refined features stamped her as being intelligent; her lips were parted in the sweetest of smiles, displaying a set of pearly teeth. Louis thought her very handsome. Hitherto girls had been an unknown quantity in Louis' busy life. His knowledge of them was limited to a few who attended the open meetings of the literary society of which he is a member—but now as he gazed at her, and felt those black eyes fixed on him, saw her sweet smile and her head bent slightly forward, he felt his heart beat faster than it was wont to.

"Mr. Smalley," she said, in a sweet

and melodious voice, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance."

Louis stammered something incoherently.

"You are to deliver the valedictory address at the commencement," she continued. "We are very glad, indeed, that the honor has been conferred upon one of our boys."

Louis remained silent and confused. She justly described his repentence to modesty.

"We feel confident," she continued after a pause, wishing to set his mind at ease, "that you are the proper person for the post, and that you will do justice to yourself and the East Side."

Louis attempted to make some reply, but his brain was in confusion; at this moment the band commenced to play, and Louis felt relieved. All conversation ceased. It was a classic piece that the band played, and he listened attentively. Several times he surprised himself gazing at Jeanette. Once their eyes met, she smiled such a sweet smile, it sent gladness to his heart. He did not remain long, but with the plea that he had work to do bade them good-night, and made a hurried exit from the park.

"A pretty girl," he kept repeating to himself mentally, as he seated himself in his room by the window. Taking up a book he attempted to do some reviewing—but somehow he could not interest himself in his work.

He leaned back in his chair and gazed out of the window.

Her face hovered about him, with those parted lips and that sweet smile, and in the gentle whispering of the leaves he seemed to hear that sweet voice again.

He saw very little of either Mose or Jeanette the ensuing week, in fact, his examinations kept him busy. Commencement followed shortly after.

It was a year that will long survive in the Class of '08, particularly those of the East Side and their friends. There was Cohen, who carried off the prize in economics, Blumenfeld, the gold medal in drawing. There was Solenti, who scooped several prizes at once, and Louis, who won the highest prize in mathematics, and the medal in oratory as well. His valedictory was delivered in masterful style.

He was the recipient of much praise from all quarters. Louis was happy, supremely so; and what added to his happiness most was the wrinkled face of his aged mother, as she sat in one of the front rows of Carnegie Lyceum; her face beaming and aglow with happiness.

There was another face that affected him very much, though in an entirely different way.

While facing the audience, during his address, he caught sight of Miss Bredman; she was smiling at him. The blood rushed into his face, while he felt his heart beat with the force of a sledge hammer.

He felt that if he gazed any longer he would make a blunder, and it was with an almost superhuman effort that he managed to turn from his audience, and face the faculty, who sat in a semicircle on the stage.

He again caught a glimpse of her as they were all leaving the hall. She looked beautiful to-night he thought

to himself as he sat beside his mother in the car, on their way home.

Louis had now become a frequent visitor to the park, and never failed to be there on Wednesday nights. Mose was there, so was Jeanette.

"What do you think of Miss Bredman?" Mose inquired one day.

"I think she is lovely," Louis answered.

"I am glad you think so," the other repeated in a joyful tone, a look of happiness crossing his face. Louis neither noticed the look, nor the tone of voice, in which his friend announced his satisfaction at Louis's opinion. He was too much taken up thinking about her. At first he tried to dismiss her from his mind. "I have work to do," he would argue with himself, "I have no right to go to that park." Nevertheless he went to the park.

He liked to lean against the railing, and gaze at her. He liked to hear her musical voice. She was sensible, she had original ideas, which she enunciated with frankness. He had even affected some change in his dress, though he could not adapt himself to the high collars. He liked her, certainly, but he liked her much more than he did the other girls. For a time he tried to delude himself with the idea that his feeling for her was merely that of a friend.

We like some people more than we do others; we like them for their good qualities. We like to walk and talk to them. But she, Jeanette! if a day passed without seeing her, he felt unhappy. His feeling towards her intensified from day to day, and what was to him at first a mere desire to meet her, speak to her, now became a positive longing. He was in love. He could not deny it, but did she reciprocate his feeling? Did she entertain for him a feeling stronger than a mere desire to see him, and talk to him? Ah! the blindness of youthful lovers. Had he not obscured himself in his affection, he would have noticed that Mose was also in love, and very much so, he could also have seen that they were almost always together; but he neither felt nor saw he was in darkness to all save his deep love for Jeanette, which started at their first meeting in the park, and developed day by day as they met, finally ending in the deep and intense love he felt for her now, the strong healthful love of a nineteen year old youth, the first love which clutches at the heart of youths. An unhappiness in which they find joy.

Like other boys, Louis was happy in his love, which he at first resisted with all the strength of a practical youth till it overpowered him, so that it shut out all things from his existence. His love for Jeanette became the main object in his life.

He even began to lay plans of siege upon the enemy.

So far he had had no opportunity to speak to her, though he longed very much to do so.

One day he received an invitation to attend an entertainment at Jeanette's house, given in honor of the "Philocosmians," intellectually the strongest society on the East Side.

Louis was delighted; here, at last, he saw an opportunity to speak to

Jeanette, to pour into her ears the tale of his love.

He was in a state of feverish excitement for the day of the entertainment to arrive. At last it came. He set about early in the evening to make his toilet, which, at best, was very simple, though neat.

He sat before a mirror vainly trying to fix his tie, in what seemed to him the latest style, but to no avail. The feat seemed almost impossible. Again and again he tried with the same futile results.

"Here is a nasty fix for you," he muttered, regarding the tie ruefully. At that moment the door was hastily flung open and Mose appeared.

"Louis, old boy!" he exclaimed, panting. "Congratulate me upon my good luck."

Louis with the ends of the tie in his hand, looked at his friend smiling.

"I'm glad, indeed," he knew that his friend had passed the civil service examination for the position of clerk in the Custom House, and, bearing that in mind, he inquired: "And when do you start on your new duties?"

"New duties," he exclaimed, "you chump. Jeanette does not care to marry so soon. Good-bye, I'm in a hurry."

Mose did not see the painful look in Louis's face, nor did he notice the pallor that overspread it, but disappeared in the hallway. Louis heard him clattering down the stairs two steps at a time.

Louis stood a few minutes as if dazed. "Accepted by Jeanette!" The words rang in his ears.

He felt a sudden pain clutch his heart, as if in a grip of a vise.

The first pain and grief of loving in vain. Gradually it dawned on his mind that they had always been together.

"And I love her so very much," he muttered to himself.

He stood gazing at his modest little case.

A feeble smile illumined his pallid face. "I don't think I'll go out to-night, I have work to do," he whispered, leaning his head against the book-case.

THE END.

An association of Jewish girls in Ishudnovo, whose programme is to spread education among their poor co religionists of the town, applied to the famous Russian author, Maxim Gorki, asking him to present them with an edition of his works. They received the following reply: "You shall receive the books direct from St. Petersburg. God grant you may succeed in bringing the light of knowledge into the lives of the good Jewish people."

A Russian traveller who recently visited Argentina, describes in the *Odeaski Listok* the bad position of the Jewish colonists there. On his arrival he was met by a number of them, who were under the impression that he had come to give some help. He states that they were keenly disappointed on hearing that he was merely a tourist, and bitterly complained of their sad lot.

In the Jewish World.

The proportion of Jewish students at the Imperial Technical College in Moscow has been limited to 2 per cent.

The Hebrew Educational Society of Trenton, N. J., is now meeting in its new home, corner of Broad and Factory Streets.

Councilman Aaron E. Myers, of Boston, Mass., recently entertained 500 children of the South End at an outing to Waverly Oaks.

The Hebrew Cemetery Association of Lima, O., was incorporated recently by Gus. C. Weil, N. L. Michael, Leon Loewenstein, Morris Cohen and A. Weixelbaum.

The Jewish residents of Portchester, N. Y., have purchased a tract of land, comprising 45 acres, to be used for cemetery purposes. The tract is situated in Glenville, just over the Connecticut line.

Accused on suspicion of breaking into and robbing several synagogues in the southeastern section of Philadelphia, Louis Schellman, aged 29 years, has been held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Smith.

Rev. F. P. Eislen, pastor of the Fifth Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia, and also known as an erudite scholar of the Semitic languages, has accepted the chair of Hebrew languages and literature of the Garrett Biblical Institute, in Chicago, to succeed Professor Charles Horswell.

King Edward held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace August 11th. Among those who were sworn members of His Majesty's most Honorable Privy Council were Lord Rothschild and Sir Ernest Cassel. Messrs. Alfred and Leopold de Rothschild were invested with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Under the title of the Union Co-operative Beef Company of Philadelphia the kosher meat dealers of that city have organized, and it is said that the organization expects to control the trade of 69,000 Orthodox Hebrews. There will be issued, 50,000 shares at \$1 each, 30,000 to be common and the balance preferred stock.

The Talmud Torah Hebrew Free School building at Stone Avenue and Eastern Parkway, in the Brownsville District, Brooklyn, was dedicated last week. The building is two stories high and cost about \$8,000. About 300 children marched in the main hall and sang appropriate hymns and there was prayer and an address by Alexander S. Drescher.

The appeal of Rev. Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt to the Jews to help save the Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, which is threatened with the foreclosure of a mortgage, has not been entirely unsuccessful. Among those who contributed was Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, who is summering at Sharon Springs. Accompanying his donation was the following note: "I send this, not because your Church

has always stood for fairness to the Hebrews, but as a Jew I wish to see every institution which makes religion, virtue and happiness upheld and not succumb."

Mr. Councillor M. Abrahams, Mayor of Great Grimsby, was one of those present at the coronation in Westminster Abbey, in response to the Royal invitation sent to the provincial Mayors.

For the first time in three months the Eighth Street Synagogue of Philadelphia, was occupied last Saturday morning for divine services. During the suspension of services the interior of the edifice has been remodeled and redecorated at a cost of \$10,000. W. H. Hoffman and a corps of artists have decorated the interior and made it one of the prettiest in the eastern part of the State.

Large parties of Roumanian Jews continue to arrive in Vienna on their way to America. They are usually met at the station by a representative of the "Alliance Israelite," who attends to their immediate wants and provides them with tickets to Rotterdam. Most of the emigrants are women with little children going out to meet their husbands in the New World. Others, however, are leaving simply because their last means of gaining a livelihood have been wrested from them by the operations of the iniquitous Trade Guilds Law. Many among these latter are grey-bearded old men, who up till now managed to support themselves by plying their trades, but are now compelled in their old age, to start life anew.

Just Pride of the Jews.

The London Spectator recently discussed the question, "Why Jews Are Successful." In a late number of the same publication is a discussion of the "Just Pride of the Jews."

How, the writer asks, can the Jew avoid the conclusion that Disraeli puts in the mouth of "the Lady of Bethany"—One-half of Europe worships a Jew and the other half a Jewess? Which do you think should be the superior race, the worshipers or the worshipped?

This is not, of course, the European view, but it inevitably is the Jewish view. An attempt to expatriate the Jew has already failed. The Jew is to-day more numerous than in his greatest days, proudly conscious that without an army, a country, or a common vernacular, without the possibility of combination he yet remains a ruler, a perpetual witness to the truth of his own words, "The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong."

The literatures of Europe are saturated in his literature. There is hardly a masterpiece of letters in the western world that could be understood by a man ignorant of the literature of the Jews.

The laws of Slav, Saxon and Celt are found in Jewish laws. The science of

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We give thanks in the worlds of the Jewish poets. We deliver our souls in adversity in Hebrew lamentations. One day in seven, believers and skeptics in every country rest or make merry according to the decrees of Moses.

The Jewish theory of creation still counts its millions of adherents. The rainbow still brings to the minds of the western peasantry the Jewish story of the flood.

The kings of Israel are familiar to those that are ignorant of the immediate history of their own nation. The story of David and Jonathan, Ruth and Boaz, have become the idols of peoples ignorant of their own literature. The songs of Zion delight those that know nothing of the modern poets.

Cowed and commercialized, divorced from the ennobling influences of agriculture, the aspirations of patriotism, the pride of independence and civil responsibility, obliged to worship Mammon, to be a money-lender and sordid middleman in the world, the Jew cannot forget that he was once the great "broker of ideas," and that the nations have exclaimed with their own prophet, as they throw themselves on his spiritual treasures, "Oh, God, in these things men live and in all these things is the life of the spirit."

He knows the powers of letters, and his inner pride in his literature has upheld him through all the humiliations he has suffered.

The Jew is like a metal in a constant state of fashion. He is able to assume any shape without changing his substance.

LITERARY.

Lessing's Nathan Der Weise:

Edited by Tobias J. C. Diekhoff, Ph. D., 80 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

This edition of Lessing's drama is prepared especially for mature students, and furnishes all the material necessary for a critical study and a correct appreciation of Nathan. A full and scholarly introduction discusses the genesis, the religious content, the sources, and the historical foundation of the play, and considers it as a work of art. The notes are of a literary character, explaining linguistic points only where the ordinary grammar and dictionary fail. The appendix is an entirely new feature. Written wholly in German, and referring to the text, it explains the views propounded in the play in relation to Lessing's other works, and to the books which it is probable he read. It condenses in a few pages the scattered parallels found only in extended reading. There is a place in advanced work for such a thorough and suggestive edition as this.

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HOTEL KOOPMAN, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Correspondence.

The old Touro synagogue still stands on the same spot where nearly a hundred years ago those whose name it bears entered to offer up their prayers, and whose noble lives leave an everlasting monument to humanity.

If you enter the edifice when all is quiet, you will hear a strange knocking as if someone wished to enter. To my mind it always seemed as if the shades were giving the customary knock before entering the House of the Lord, and every Sabbath eve, when I said my prayers, it seemed as if the place were filled with the presence of those devote Jews of the good old colonial days, and I realized that the place was and always will be holy ground.

And into this holy place, this place so dear to me, broke a lawless band, masking in the cloak of religious feeling like wolves in sheep skins. They blasphemed the name of the Almighty by breaking into His Holy Temple; a deed which no good Jew or Christian would stoop to. No words can express how low was the act; an act punishable in olden times by stoning the offenders at the door of the temple. What was their object? Surely not religion! For I am a Jewess every inch of me, believing strongly in the tenets of my holy faith and although the building was closed, a heart-breaking thing for me, I have kept and still keep my Sabbath by worshipping at home. I have worshipped in the holy place ever since I was a little girl, first taught by dear old Dr. Mandes, whose memory is cherished not only by our family but also by the citizens of Newport.

I could hardly wait for the Sabbath to come so that I could be once more in the dear old edifice. Still after the dear Rabbi's death I continued to attend the services. At this time, now about seven years ago, the Russian Polish element began to drift to this city and although the building was open and free to all alike to worship, the average attendance consisted of our own family and two or three others. Where were these people's religious feelings then? They wanted to show their religious feeling by an act which condemns them as Jews by accident of birth but not by principles of religion. They waited for the eye of the Passover, one of the greatest of our holy days, and with a hammer broke open the doors of the synagogue, an outrageous sacrilege. But they were doing it for religion? And did they, these very religious fellows, allow a fellow for I cannot attribute to them nor to him the name of man) who is neither Jew nor Gentile, to stand before the holy ark and inspiring them with the grandeur of their act and create riot and violence in the House of God, do this for religion?

Nothing is so obnoxious to the zealous Jew as to see such a fellow enter a temple, and in other places, he would have been scorned and thrown out, but then he was helping them, for the sake of religion. Which religion?

Oh, bitter mockery! They defiled the sacred temple; a deed more atrocious than that of the destruction of the temple by the Romans, inasmuch as their deed under the guise of religion, proclaims them hypocrites! It is not religion which prompted these fellows to the disgraceful act, it was the desire to possess a building to which they have no right, a holy place which they desecrated and which we reverence and endeavor to protect. SARAH SCHREIER, April 25, 1902.

[The letter which appeared in the press of Newport, R. I., is herewith given verbatim, and our readers may judge for themselves as to the good it could do the Jews.—Ed. Hebrew Standard.]

Editor of the Hebrew Standard: If it is not asking too much I would kindly ask for the use of your valuable columns in order that you may rectify a grievous wrong, perpetrated through the columns of your paper against a young lady whom you have stigmatized in your editorial columns of your issue of July 25th. The general public being ignorant as to what you are criticizing, common decency and regard for the truth should have prompted you to place before the public, alongside of your criticism, the article written by the young lady as published in the local press here. Permit me also to call your attention to the fact that your editorial is contradictory in itself, first of all.

From where do you get your information that Judah Touro was the founder of the Jewish synagogue? Are you sure of this? You acknowledge that the synagogue was broken into last Pesach, but what proof that this action was endorsed by the courts? Why, according to your version, should Judah Touro have intended that the building should come into the control of the Newport Jews, when he was not the founder of the institution?

The sentimental young lady you mention has no mistaken zeal, jumps not at the raiders, and belabors not with a strong verbiage, as you wish to make your readers believe, for she has proved the desecration committed in the name of religion, for you must admit that to break into a house of worship on the eve of Pesach, under the cloak of religion, deserves condemnation. We who live in the city of Newport are better able to judge as to who is making the prejudice and rashly. I fail to see what relation the bringing up or conditions surrounding this young lady has to do

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with your criticism. She had not endeavored to "throw any wood on the smoldering fires of anti-Semitism and Judenhass," but, on the contrary, has always, with voice and pen, done her best to help in the rearing and teaching of the Jewish children of this city in the true faith of their forefathers. Her sentimentalism did not get the better of her prudence, but I fear that yours did. Your statement that "sometimes the Jew, even if she be a Jewess, is the Jew's worst enemy," is a stigma upon the character of this lady, and merits an apology from you. Now, permit me to ask why you have taken up this matter at this late date? Did you take the proper steps to get your information, that you may be able to substantiate your assertions if called upon to do so? A proper conception of all that is just and true would have prompted you to make diligent inquiry. Yours respectfully, ALFRED SCHREIER, Newport, R. I., August 5th, 1902.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue. Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 99 Le Moyne Street, Chicago, Ill.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

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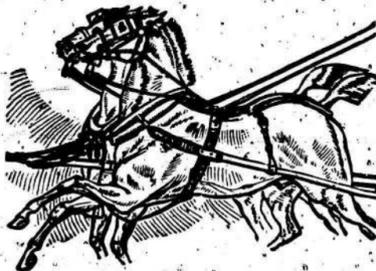
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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Mt. Zion.

(One Hundred and Thirtieth Street, near Madison Avenue.)

While the structure is being thoroughly renovated and improved, so that at completion of the present alterations it will be a far more imposing and beautiful edifice than it ever was before, Friday evening and Saturday morning services are being held at Madison Hall, 1666 Madison Avenue, where last Sabbath Master Edward Mann became in due form a Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield bestowed the usual blessing after the boy delivered the address.

The Building Committee, through its active and energetic chairman, Mr. Chas. Lowenfeld, promises to have the synagogue completed for regular services about the middle of September. In the meantime, however, the sale of seats for the holy days will commence on Sunday, Aug. 31, and continue steadily from then on.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.

Rev. Adolph Spiegel announces the subject of his discourse for this Sabbath "The Signification of the Twelfth Month of the Year."

Congregation Beth Miriam.

Long Branch, N. J.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Isaacs, of Paterson, N. J., addressed the congregation last Saturday. This Sabbath Rev. I. S. Moses will be heard, and Rev. Dr. K. Kohler on Sept. 6.

Congregation Hand-in-Hand.

Rev. Mayer Kopfstein will preach his farewell sermon to the members of the above named congregation this (Friday) evening.

Rabbi Maurice Thorner, formerly of Temple Emanuel, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected as Rabbi Kopfstein's successor and will shortly enter upon his new duties.

Free Evening Classes at the Y. M. H. A.

The Free Educational Classes, under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, will open on Wednesday evening, September 15, and any respectable young man may join these classes without charge by applying on or before September 8.

There will be classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Mechanical Drawing, English Grammar and Composition, Writing and Correspondence, French, Spanish, Hebrew, Elocution, Biblical History and Vocal Music.

Those who desire to enroll should apply to William Mitchell, the Superintendent, at the office, Ninety-second street and Lexington Avenue.

Labor Day at the Educational Alliance.

The Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street, announces an observance of Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 1, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Association of Clothiers, will preside. He will speak of the significance of Labor Day and touch on the problems of vital interest to employers and employees. Mr. Marks is a member of the Conciliation Committee of the National Civic Federation.

The speakers will be the Rev. H. Maslansky and Mr. Henry White, president of the Garment Makers' Union. Mr. White will discuss the influence of machinery on industrial conditions.

Cards of admission can be obtained on application at the office of the superintendent.

Waverly Club.

The Waverly Club announces that on Sunday evening, September 7, it will engage in a challenge debate with the Lincoln-Douglas Debating Society of the Y. M. H. A., to be held in the Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Ninety-second street and Lexington Avenue. A musical and literary programme has been arranged for the evening and prominent gentlemen will act as judges.

Tickets can be obtained by applying to the Superintendent of the Y. M. H. A., Mr. Wm. Mitchell, or Mr. A. Berg, 331 East Eighty-eighth street.

Evening Schools.

The evening school term this year will be 100 nights instead of 120 as last year. Registration nights will be September 29,

30, October 1, 2 and 3. The schools will open Monday night, October 6.

The evening high schools will open early. Judging by the large immigration this year the attendance will be heavy, and pupils will do well to register early in order to assure themselves admission. School No. 7, corner Chrystie and Hester streets, will start with 35 classes under Principal Edward Mandel.

Many other schools on the East Side also will open with a large number of classes, so there will be room for all who apply in time. Don't forget the dates of registry, September 29 to October 3.

The First Gulp in the Musical Campaign.

Harlem is preparing to make a strong bid for the favor of music lovers this fall. Klaw & Erlanger announce that they have arranged with Mr. Sign Franko to give a series of concerts which will be known as "Sam Franko's Sunday Night 'Pops,'" at the Harlem Opera House. Mr. Franko will conduct his well-known American Symphony Orchestra in programmes which will suit all tastes; the music will range from light to classical, some of the numbers being novelties which he has secured in Europe this summer, and others selected from the biggest hits of his concerts of old music at the Lyceum Theatre last season, particularly the sets of dainty dances.

Vocal and instrumental soloists of reputation will appear and the standard which Mr. Franko maintains in all his own enterprises will be adhered to, though the concerts will be essentially popular. It is expected that the "Pops" will draw audiences from all over the city on account of their interesting character and the convenient location of the Opera House. The first concert will be given Oct. 5.

A Great Improvement on the East Side.

Through the instrumentality of the Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, deputy comptroller, the Commissioner of Markets has provided suitable quarters under the new Delancey street Brooklyn bridge for the large number of push-cart vendors who throng the streets on the lower East Side of our city. This will prove a great convenience, both to sellers and buyers, while it will clear the many streets of serious obstructions, and is surely a move in the right direction.

A Labor Day Outing.

The delights of a journey to Mauch Chunk and trip over the Switch-back and a visit to Glen Onoko are without equal. The Switch-back is a most novel and ingenious contrivance for mountain climbing and excitement attends every moment. The view from Summit Hill is exceptional and broad vistas of an interesting character are in every direction. At Glen Onoko one finds a most beautiful place, innumerable water falls, picturesque glens and a weirdness which, to the city man, is little short of novel. On Labor Day the New Jersey Central is to run one of its popular excursions to Mauch Chunk, the rate for the round trip is to be \$1.50, and special trains leave Liberty street, N. R., New York, at 8.30 a. m., arriving at Mauch Chunk about noon, and as the return trip does not start until 5.30, there is ample opportunity for exploration.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Sol Smith Russell's old starring medium, "A Bachelor's Romance," will be presented by the Proctor Stock Co. at the Fifth Avenue with an entire new scenic equipment and a specially chosen cast. Gus Weinberg will appear in Mr. Russell's old role, and his associate players will be: Charles M. King, Paul McAllister, Frederic J. Thomson, Louise Sydmet, Ivah M. Wills, Loretta Healey and others.

New Star Theatre.

A splendid melodrama, "Man to Man," is at the New Star this week. This play is now in its second successful season, having been originally produced early last spring in Buffalo, where it scored an immediate success on account of the intensely interesting story and the exceptionally high-class manner in which it was staged regarding costumes and scenery and the exceedingly strong company of players that gave the performances. The story is on new and novel lines, intensely interesting from start to finish. Next week the attraction will be Lottie Williams-Salter in "Only a Shop Girl."

ENGAGEMENTS.

BIEBER-BAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bieber announce the engagement of their daughter Victoria to Rev. Sol Baum, both of New York.

BUEHLER-WEISS.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiss announce the engagement of their daughter Gussie to Louis J. Buechler, of Newark. At home Sunday, September 7, 267 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street. No cards.

CIRKER-KRACKER.—Mr. J. Kracker announces the engagement of his daughter Regina to Mr. Abe Cirker. At home Sunday evening, September 7, 1902, 784 Columbus Avenue.

FUERTH-HABERMAN.—Miss Sadie Haberman to Mr. Louis Fuerth.

FOX-SOLOMON.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, of 302 East Seventy-ninth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie to Gustav Fox.

GOLDBLATT-EISEMAN.—Miss Evelyn Eisenman to Mr. Max Goldblatt. At home Sunday, August 31, 1902, at 466 West Forty-third street, city.

HARRIS-COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Kate to Mr. George D. Harris, of New York.

LEBEL-MULLER.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Muller of 681 Cauldwell Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Emilie to Mr. Leopold Lebel.

LERGE-KURANSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Lerge, 243 Grove street, Jersey City, announce the engagement of their daughter Annie to Dr. Samuel Kuransky, of New York. Announcement of reception later.

NATHAN-MORITZ.—Mrs. H. Nathan announces the engagement of her daughter Eugenia to Mr. Herman Moritz.

NEWMAN-HEFTER.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Hefter announce the engagement of their daughter Lucy to Mr. Eugene Newman, of New York. At home Sunday, September 7, 1902, from 7 to 10, 17 St. Felix street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSENZWEIG-ZENTNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Dr. Emanuel Rosenzweig announce the betrothal of their daughter Frances to Mr. Arthur Zentner. At home Sunday, August 31, from 2 to 5 P. M., at No. 1249 Fulton Avenue, Bronx. No cards.

SCHMALHAUSEN-LAEBERMAN.—Miss Rose Lieberman to Mr. Jacob Schmalhausen, 351 East Tenth street, New York.

STEINBERG-HEILBRUNN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heilbrunn announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Max Steinberg. Home Sunday, September 7, 323 East Seventy-ninth street.

ZOLIN-LEVY.—Miss Celia Zolin to Louis Levy, both of New York.

Under the management of F. 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; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

PERSONAL.

Corporal Schuhmann, of the Twenty-second Regiment, who served in the late war with Spain, is spending his vacation at Grand Gorge, in the Western Catskills with his brother, Dr. Henry Schuhmann. Dr. Schuhmann will return soon and in the early fall will take up his work on the medical staff of Lebanon Hospital.

The wedding of Miss Sophie Schuhmann and Mr. Louis Wertheim will be celebrated on the 17th prox. at the Victoria.

In writing to advertisers, you will find it greatly to your advantage to mention that you saw the advertisement in THE HEBREW STANDARD.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children.

The Sanitarium for Hebrew Children begs to acknowledge the following donations:

Proceeds of an entertainment given by the children at the Arverne Hotel, Arverne, N. Y., Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, 1902, under the direction of S. Sylvia, master of ceremonies \$65.00
Mr. Benjamin Stern 50.00
Collected by Henry D. Goodman, Esq., at the Fabyan House, Fabyan, N. H.: Mrs. J. Friedman, \$5.00; Mr. Henry D. Goodman, \$5.00; Mr. Henry Hess, \$5.00; Mr. Joseph Stern, \$5.00; Mrs. E. H. Kohnstamm, \$5.00; Mr. Gus Falk, \$5.00; Mr. Meyer Hecht, \$5.00; Mr. E. Galland, \$2.00; Mr. Louis Werner, \$2.00; total 39.00
Guests of Hotel Rosenberg, Sharon Springs, N. Y. 26.00
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In loving memory of S. G. H. 10.00
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David Hartstein, Kr. Unt. Verein, 2.00
New York, August 26, 1902.

OBITUARY.

On Friday last, August 22, Mrs. Rosa Moses, 52 years old, one of the victims of the Essex street fire, was buried at Bayside Cemetery. Over 3,000 people gathered at the funeral to pay their respects to the deceased. Mrs. Moses was well known on the east side for her charities and was a member of the Talmud Thorah, Beth Israel Hospital, Malbush Arumim and many other charitable institutions. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Segal at the house and at the grave.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Up in Harlem the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street will have "Mr. Walker's Ward" as its comedy bill, presented by the Proctor Stock Co. Charles W. Bowser, who has starred in the piece, will have the leading role, his chief support being furnished by Sol Alken, Charles M. Seay, James Castle, Sadie Handy, Ida Ward, Mathilda DeShon, Eva Grau and others.

Reproduction of the Coronation at the Eden Musée.

A representative of the Eden Musée spent several weeks in London this summer arranging for a cinematograph reproduction of the coronation ceremonies. The pictures were taken with the greatest care and immediately sent to the Musée. They are now on exhibition there, being shown each afternoon at 3 and each evening at 9 o'clock. The pictures are really wonderful. They show the complete ceremonies and in addition many of the scenes incident to the coronation. One of these shows the royal procession, consisting of the family, dukes, duchesses, earls, ladies and other nobles. They are all in their coronation robes, and undoubtedly a much better idea of the entire festivities can be obtained from viewing these pictures than was obtained by the visitors who were present at the actual event, as every facility was shown the Musée and an excellent station secured.

Sunday at Lake Hopatcong.

That marvelously beautiful sheet of water known as Lake Hopatcong is a popular rendezvous for outing enthusiasts and the enjoyment one finds is without limit. Boating, bathing and fishing are some of the more important features and these can be indulged in without restraint. To reach Lake Hopatcong there is a wonderfully pleasant journey every mile of which is replete with scenic enjoyment, and those who take advantage of the \$1.00 excursion the New Jersey Central is to run on Sunday, August 31, will be in more ways than one repaid for the journey. A special train leaves Liberty street, N. E., New York, at 8.30 a. m., which arrives at the Lake in ample time for thoroughly enjoying the beauties of the place and the return trip does not leave the Lake until 5.15 p. m. This is the last trip of the season and you should not miss it.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

MARRIED.

STRIEM-PHILLIPS.—On Monday, August 25, 1902, at the bride's residence, 231 West Thirtieth street, Mr. Benj. J. Striem to Miss Sadie C. Phillips, by Rev. F. Light.

Chaves-Schwab.

Mr. Jacob J. Chaves and Miss Helene Schwab, at 148 East 78th street, Sunday, Aug. 17. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th street, officiated.

Tumim-Rosenberg.

On Sunday, August 24, 1902, Mr. The. Rosenberg to Miss Mary Tumim, at the Lenox Assembly Rooms. Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

Tobias-Wallock.

On Sunday, August 24, 1902, Mr. Benny Wallock to Miss Rosie Tobias, at the bride's residence. By the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Salle-Mendelsohn.

On Sunday last, August 24, 1902, Miss Rachel Saller was married to Mr. Harry Mendelsohn by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Silver Wedding.

A quarter of a century ago, on August 25, 1877, the marriage of Elias Green and Rosa Newland was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. David Cahn, at Hankins, Deput. Sullivan County, N. Y.

Their years of conjugal happiness have been one continuous honeymoon, and to look at either would be testimonial sufficient to prove this assertion.

The couple are now spending the close of the season at Lake View Hotel, Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, and will celebrate their silver anniversary upon their return to the metropolis.

Mrs. Green has devoted her time to noble, devoted and generous causes, being at present worthy matron of Empire City Chapter, order of the Eastern Star; president of the Krakower charity organization, of which she was a founder some fourteen years ago and president since its organization.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

At the Twenty-third Street Lawrence trio, the Bicknells, the three Arcos, Kelley Brothers, Sabine and Mullaney, the De Faye sisters, the Moxleys, Collins and Reynolds and Al Coleman are among those listed to appear.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Koopman include Mr. J. A. Kram, Mr. and Mrs. M. Caro and child, Mr. Guenthal, Mr. J. Reiber, Mr. Max Datz, Mr. M. Avelds and wife, Mr. I. Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox and child, Mr. J. Katz, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Geo. Kohlmann; Mr. Nathaniel Stein and son, E. Silverberg, Mr. E. Stuegel, Mr. Chas. Sachs, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern and child, of Norfolk, Va.; and Mr. A. Monroe, of Washington, D. C.

Troy, N. Y.

The congregation "Shaare Tephila" have unanimously re-elected Rabbi H. M. Lasker as their spiritual leader, which makes his eighth term with the congregation. Rabbi Lasker is a tireless worker in communal affairs and Troy may well congratulate itself in possessing such an able and versatile leader.

Miss Flora Harris, daughter of Mr. Henry Harris, has left for a prolonged stay in Patterson, where she will be the guest of the family of Justice Cohen. Mr. Z. A. Goldsmith and daughter have returned from their trip to New York and the seashore.

Mrs. Rose Lippman, who for over a month has been stopping with the Goldsmiths, on River street, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. Hanna Friedman and daughter Jessie are stopping at the Union Hotel in Saratoga.

Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Leon Buckman has returned from his trip abroad.

Mr. Clarence Asher is at Round Lake. Mr. Leo Stern is at Colwood.

Mr. M. Beck has just returned from a two weeks' stay at Oceanus.

Ray Paratre has returned from a visit to South Carolina.

Cohoes, N. Y.

Mrs. Goldstone entertained the Rubinskys from Troy at her home on the Hill.

Miss Eva Goldstone and Master Benny Pepper will spend their vacation at Dunsbach Ferry.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Temple Beth Elohim, Keep Street.

The synagogue has been undergoing extensive alterations and betterments and will be in good shape to accommodate the great demands on its seating capacity during the coming holidays. Rev. Dr. Winter will return shortly, and with his coadjutor, recently appointed, Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., will take up the work with renewed vigor. The school has been altered very much. Two class rooms have been added. Light and ventilation have been increased and rolling doors have been built so as to admit of bringing the entire school into one large assembly room without the pupils leaving their seats. Mr. Louis Spitz, the secretary, reports excellent progress in this work, as well as the work of the children, who will endeavor to defray the expenses of the school betterments. A play will be presented by them in the fall, under the tuition of Amelia Morgenroth. About 100 of the children will participate and Mrs. Morgenroth will expend every possible effort to produce a gratifying result. She has experience in such work, having been for years at the Educational Alliance as dramatic coach. We feel confident that the children will do well in the play and without interfering with their religious work. They are ambitious and earnest and have a very fine school record. The religious school of this temple is one that has an excellent name. Many teachers now occupying high positions acquired their first experience and training under Dr. Winter. His pedagogic methods have borne good fruit. He is very much beloved by the children, as is also Rev. Benjamin, who filled his pulpit since his departure for the Holy Land.

In Aid of the Hebrew Sanitarium.

A very successful entertainment was given at the Plaza cottage, at Ocean and Alexander avenues, on the 28th inst., for the benefit of the Hebrew Sanitarium at Rockaway Beach. The affair was largely attended, and a neat sum was realized for this worthy institution. The following programme was rendered:

- Piano solo, "Hark! Hark! the Lark!"..... Schubert - Hofmann
- Miss Florence Traub.
- Song..... Selected
- Mrs. Robert Sellman.
- Kinder symphonie..... Romberg
- The Plaza Orchestra.
- Under the direction of Prof. Stuss-Insky. Preceded by song, "Baby, Baby." Mrs. William Hirschland and chorus.
- Songs—
- "Winterball"..... Kost
- "Es blinkt der Thau"..... Rubinstein
- Mrs. William Elsch.
- Character Sketches..... Leona Pam
- The Child Wonder.
- Violin solos—
- Air..... Bach
- "The Bee"..... Schubert
- Miss Sophie Woltitz.
- Song, lullaby, "Jocelyn"..... Godard
- Mrs. William Hirschl.
- Cello obligato, Mr. Mark Skalmer.
- Piano solo, Etude de Concert..... MacDowell
- Miss Florence Traub.
- Trio, D major (Andante)..... Mendelssohn
- Miss Sophie Woltitz, Messrs. Skalmer and Woltitz.

A package party was given at the La Grange-Columbia Hotel on Wednesday evening in aid of the Hebrew Hospital of Brooklyn. Many donations were received, and the bidding was quite lively. Over \$30 was realized. Mrs. Henry Somenstrahl was chairman. Charles Shongood, the well-known auctioneer, served in that capacity very acceptably, and was ably assisted by Mr. Herzog, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Leopold and Felix Dreyfus. A large number of the guests participated, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Hammersterin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Marco, Mr. and Mrs. Dauenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Doering, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruete, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. George C. La Grange.

New Educational Society.

A meeting was held in the Free School at 63 Scholes street, last Sunday evening, at which plans were discussed for the erection of an educational building in the Eastern District, and also for the formation of an educational society. Many members of prominent literary societies of that district were present, and the interest shown by the lively discussion which took place was very gratifying to those who are fathering the movement.

Sons of Israel Fair.

The congregation of the Sons of Israel is holding a fair at the Sea View Hotel, Bath Beach, this week. The object of the fair is to raise funds for the purpose of building an extension to the synagogue on Bay Twenty-second street to provide accommodations for the Sabbath school. So far, the fair has been very successful.

Those in charge of the different booths are: Flowers, Mrs. A. Stern, Mrs. J. Livingston; candy, Mrs. I. Goldsmith, Mrs. S. Schiff, Sr.; toys, Mrs. Haperland, Mrs. A. E. Weigel; grocery, Mrs. Louis Mann, Mrs. Carrie Wief; refreshments, Mrs. F. Terorger, M. T. Meyer. An entertainment will be given every evening during the fair.

Brooklyn's New Talmud Torah.

The Talmud Torah Hebrew Free School Building, Stone avenue, between Eastern Parkway and Belmont avenue, was dedicated Sunday with impressive ceremonies.

The ceremonies were preceded by a parade, the members of the committee assembling at the Abel Shalom Synagogue and the pupils at the new building on Stone avenue, from where the procession started at 11 o'clock, to Glenmore avenue, and proceeded to Sackman street, to Blake street, to Watkins street, to Glenmore avenue, to Stafford street, to Lavonia avenue, to Osborn street, to Eastern Parkway, to Stone avenue, returning to the building. On account of being Sunday a music band could not accompany the parade.

The exercises took place in the main assembly hall of the building. The programme was as follows:

- Address by the chairman, Solomon Rubin; dedication song, "Glory to the Almighty," by the pupils; prayer and address by Rabbi M. H. Rabinowitz; song, "Psalm of David," by the classes; recitation by Master Philip Rosenberg, of the first class; address by Dr. M. Mintz; essay, "A Passage of the Jewish History," by Master Mayer Weinman, of the second class; address by Charles Dushkin; address, "The Jews and Their Benevolence," by Master George Weinstein, of the second class; essay, in Hebrew, by Master Shapiro, of the second class; address, "The Jews and Their Duty as Americans," by Alexander Drescher; address by Mr. Weill; report of the Building Committee, by the chairman, S. Rubin.

Refreshments were served by the members of the Women's Children's Aid Society, Mrs. Rosa Belonowsky, Mrs. Rebecca Kohn, Mrs. Julie Kosinski and Mrs. Rebecca Miller taking special care of the children.

The committees in charge were: Arrangements Committee, Solomon Rubin, chairman; Samuel Joseph, treasurer; J. Livingston, N. Avrah, N. Kovenisky, Simon Rose, S. Palley, Aaron Kaplan, N. Mintz, J. Holtzberg, secretary. Reception Committee, H. Meyersohn, chairman; Alexander S. Drescher, B. Frankel, H. Smerling, H. Lieb, C. Bibrowsky, I. Black, Membership Committee, H. Moskowitz; chairman; A. Belanowsky, Moses Beck, S. J. Goldberg.

Borough of Richmond

I. Kutscher, vice-president of the congregation, and his wife, are stopping in the Catskill Mountains and are expected to return this week. Mrs. Silverman of Brooklyn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mord, of Clifton, last week.

H. L. Bodine says Staten Island is good enough for him this year and he will not take his usual vacation. His good parents and himself will take quarters in the neighborhood of the synagogue in order to be able to attend services in the holy days.

P. Luselles was confined to his home last week, but he is up again and as well as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwartz, of Manhattan, were the guests of Julius Schwartz in Port Richmond during last week.

The regular meeting of the congregation will be held on Sunday, August 31. Members are requested to attend. Treasurer J. Goldstone, who has been away on a business trip, returned this Friday to his home.

Morris Jerselson, brother of our esteemed friend, Mrs. Leo Sander, left

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last week for Europe to visit his mother. Pleasant journey and safe return.

Houston, Tex.

Sunday, Aug. 11, a memorial service in honor of the late chief Rabbi, Jacob Joseph, was conducted by Rev. L. Yagour at the Adath Yeshurn Synagogue.

Rabbi Yagour, who had been a devoted pupil of the deceased for some time during his youth, pronounced an eulogy portraying the late Rabbi's life in short but eloquent words.

The audience, which was exceptionally large, was moved to tears at the description of the adverse situation of the deceased for the past three years. Money is now being raised to present to the widow.

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הגידו בנים והשפיעו ושמעו נא

Declare Ye among the Nations,
Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1902.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

רהה

The enemies of society are they who are always finding fault, ever grumbling and never making allowances for human nature as it is.

If the coming winter will be as temperate and moderate as the summer has been so far, the coal barons will surely have to deserve and get our pity.

Next week begins the month of Ellul. It is the month of preparation. It is the season of spiritual elevation for the cycle of holy days which begin with Tishri.

Rational thought is an excellent thing. But has rationalism ever yet, or whenever it was called upon, explained the mysteries and complexities of human feeling and sentiment.

Jacobson, M. P., worshipping at the shrine of Krauskopf and Levy, is a sight for the gods. Tell me who your deity is and I'll tell you what you are!

If the local Federation of Congregations had only invoked the assistance of that master of syndication and trust-formation J. Pierpont Morgan, how different would have been the result!

Those Jews who make a show of liberalism and who have nothing substantially Jewish in them make no headway against the tide of prejudice and bigotry by which they are tossed about, now to one side, now to the other.

The Mayor's commission of inquiry into the outrages at the late Chief Rabbi's funeral, has thus far met with nothing but a bold denial on the part of those who are deemed to be near the center or original cause of the trouble.

When the mutilated and lacerated streets of New York will be restored to their normal condition and less fine dust will be in the air, the whole population will either draw a long breath or heave a sigh of relief.

According to the argument of the anti-orthodox, there is the particular virtue of charity which is the property exclusively of Reform. What really happened to the afflicted, the poor, the orphan and the widow among the Jews before Reform appeared on the scene?

Be Kind to Your Brother.

לֹא תִקְפֵן אֶחָיִךְ יָדְךָ מֵאֲחֵיךָ

"Thou shalt not harden thy heart, nor shut thy hand from thy brother who is in need."—Deut. xv, 7.

We may not need go into an explicit definition of the term Brother, because the HEBREW STANDARD has oft and again dwelt upon this point, and manifestly shown that religion pure and undefiled—religion that preaches the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man—recognizes in every good man a brother, by whose side we are in duty bound to stand when he is in need.

If ever a precept had been spoken with prophetic lips, the words of our text must have been so uttered, for surely Moses could not have spoken from such experiences as we have had when we realize the years and ages of hardship which have been laid upon mortals, against whom Moses bade us not to harden our hearts, nor shut our hands when they were in need.

There is feeling, there is emotion in this injunction, of which no language, except the one it was originally expressed in, the Hebrew, can convey the strong meaning. Still, our language is strong enough to convey the impression that it is our duty not to harden our hearts, not to shut our hands, to extend to the needy sufficient for his wants either as a loan or as a gift, to turn away from a needy brother.

What hardens the heart of some against alms-giving and practicing benevolence? There are some whose wants are so many, whose expenses so heavy, that they hardly have any surplus funds to devote to charity. They have their pleasures, their enjoyments, their amusements and their games, be they cards, horse-races, or any other games, and are so in the habit of having all these things that they regard them as necessities, which to curtail for the benefit of charity, they would not think of. It is easier to say we cannot afford to give, we have enough to do supply our own needs.

Some may have been disappointed in a beneficiary of their charities; they have not gotten any thanks for what they did; or their gifts went to people whom they found or thought unworthy, and their hearts became hardened—"no more will I give to charity," we hear them say. So do we hear all sorts of remarks on this subject, why people will not help a needy brother.

It is sad enough if some have to work hard to make both ends meet, so that they can really not spare anything from their paltry income. But when a princely income is spent in pleasures, delights, games and sports, and still people say they have enough to do to provide for themselves, they commit an unpardonable wrong. Others suffer for want of a morsel of bread, while they roll in luxuries till they cannot spare enough to appease some one's hunger!

Those again who have received no gratitude for their goodness, do not think of the blessings and of the munificent goodness that come to them by the all-goodness of God and how ungrateful they are themselves to the Great Giver of all. Disregarding His laws, neglecting His commands, disobeying His ordinances, yet would they want men to be grateful to them! We must not do good merely for the sake of being rewarded with gratitude, but because it is right to do it,

because it is God's will, because our loving teacher Moses made it incumbent upon us not to harden our hearts or shut our hands against a brother who is in need. Even to say that we have given our charity to such as turned out to be unworthy, and, for that reason, we will give charity no more, does not come up to the standard of a religious attitude in the matter. It is better to give nine impostors bread and raiment than that the tenth deserving poor should suffer on account of our uncharitableness.

This is what the section of Torah, from which we took our text, wants to impress upon the true follower of God's word. It does not speak to those who have to struggle themselves; it does not call for impossibilities; but it appeals to those who are blessed with enough to live on and a little over, wherewith to succor a needy brother. It gives the injunction to those who can do something but would probably be parsimonious or forgetful of the poor. To such our text calls out in earnest monition: "Thou shalt not harden thy heart, nor shut thy hand, from thy brother who is in need."

Holy-Day Congregations.

For some time now there has been bustle and activity displayed by the bosses and managers of holy-day congregations, in order to have things in shape for the coming harvest of dollars gleaned from the sale of seats to those who the entire year never contribute a cent to synagogues, temple or permanent congregations.

These mushroom affairs which patronize halls and churches are now recognized as a fixture of Judaism in New York.

A Chazan without a position, or a mercenary crowd of men who, from year to year, find that the receipts from this source fill their pockets, will at this season of the year undertake to supply the public at large with a cheap opportunity to discharge its religious obligations.

Last year, owing to the fact that some of these temporary organizations brought the blush of shame to our cheeks by reason of the methods employed by them to advertise the business and to carry it on, a suggestion was made informally by some one that the reputable congregations of the city hold such services under their auspices, outside of the temples, for the people who cannot find seats, or who cannot afford the high-priced luxury of a seat, in the temples.

The suggestion was a good one, and we heartily approve of the idea. As at present conducted, the services in the halls and the general conduct of the bosses, bring into the boldest relief the thought and appearance of a debased and sordid religion which is purchasable and salable on the same basis as a commodity at the store of some co-partnership concern.

Our younger people cannot possibly obtain a spiritual impression from the services so boldly irreligious. There is nothing genteel or respectable in the way these mushroom congregations are regulated. It can then not be expected that they who look to find decency and sentiment connected with faith should be favorably impressed with the doings of these hall congregations.

We owe it to our younger generation, as far as possible, to remove our men and women from the mercenary

and greedy and disorderly scenes which always mar the holy-day services in the out-of-the-way places.

Our large congregations will do well to come down from their high aristocratic levels in order to surround even these cheaper patrons of religion with edifying influences.

It is their clear duty from which they durst not even hope to escape.

The Newport Synagogue Again.

In another column we publish a letter and the original article from the local press of Newport, R. I., touching on the subject to which we had reference some few weeks ago on our editorial page.

It certainly is rational to believe that as long as there are Jews in Newport, the synagogue should be opened to them for worship, whether those Jews be Portuguese, German, Russian or Roumanian.

The writer of the letter being the keeper of the keys is directly interested in the matter and may feel, as the Portuguese congregation of New York City does, that the old synagogue ought not to fall into the hands of recent immigrants or newcomers against whom they feel the prejudice nursed by the difference of origin and training.

The two brothers Touro left large sums of money for the maintenance of the building, cemeteries, and even of a Rabbi.

Is the structure to be maintained then merely as an interesting object to view? Is that the object of such a building at any time or anywhere? What is a house of God without worshippers? Did Judah Touro, when he founded the fund for the continuance of the synagogue and the maintenance of the Rabbi, intend simply to keep up a relic as he did by the purchase of the Old Mill near by.

The courts seemed to have sustained the above contention when the right to use the synagogue was given to those who had broken in on that memorable holy-day and Festival when services should have been held within the building.

As for an apology, we have said nothing which the young lady did not subject herself to, by going to press and speaking in the manner she did of those who are fellow-Jews, co-religionists, bound to her by ties which she cannot disclaim, no matter how willingly she would discard them.

We do not believe in the idolatry of stone or of memories. We think that the present has stronger claims upon us than the past. If, then, the writer of the original article is possessed of such fine feeling, it is her duty to give herself up to raising the standard and level of her townsmen and their children. She can accomplish nothing by brooding on the downfall of the community and her early training which made so deep an impress upon her. But she can do much, very much, if she proceeds to carry out on a smaller scale the altruistic and higher philanthropic measures inaugurated by the women of this city for the sole benefit of those whom they regard as their benighted (?) brethren.

That mere empty words, shallow rhetoric and insincere eloquence, should make one a worthy descendant of our great Rabbis of old is a mockery indeed!

A Press Union.

Dr. I. Singer dreams great things. He no sooner sees the tail of one comet in view, than he draws the picture of another, a greater and more portentous vision than the last.

The first volume of the Jewish Encyclopedia was no sooner off the press than the energetic little doctor spoke of the Jewish University on a marvelously large scale. That dream may be realized, in a sense, by the reorganization of the Jewish Theological Seminary, with Schechter and Cyrus Adler as the official heads and Schiff and others as the trustees or fiscal agents. The second volume of the Jewish Encyclopedia has also been rolled off the printing-machines and in his resulting elation Dr. Singer devised a scheme for the establishment of a perfect and faultless Jewish press. The realization of this hope may come sooner than at present expected. As far as we can see it is still some distance off.

Our millionaires have hardly become accustomed to their well-earned gains to wantonly expend large sums for the subvention of the denominational press, as some wealthy Christians do. Therefore our current literature is meager and of small pretensions. We cannot pay expert writers enough to bring out of them the best they could give us. We cannot afford the luxury of independent wires and a corps of correspondents. Under the circumstances we do the very best we can, and we congratulate ourselves that we are enabled to prosper with such a precarious enterprise in hand as the conduct of a Jewish newspaper, issued weekly for the past twenty years.

It will, however, be a consummation devoutly to be wished to have Jewish opinion, good, solid, wholesome Jewish knowledge spread broadcast throughout the land by the medium of a strong and rich Jewish press. We have such confidence in printer's ink that if any feasible plan be presented, we will encourage it so far as it lies in our power to do it.

We can even see the elimination of the large number of irresponsible, individual organs which are used strictly for the issuance of private vagaries and fantastic notions and for self-praise or self-puffing, if Dr. Singer's ideas are carried out. If only for this reason we would heartily endorse a good practicable scheme leading to a united Jewish press.

Time and a series of unsuccessful experiments may finally lead to the desired result.

The Menorah.

By the withdrawal of the subvention by the Order of the Benai Berith the Menorah ceases to be the official organ of the Order. Indeed, it could not be otherwise, as the Benai Berith department of the Menorah has for a long time been a sort of perfunctory affair. Other journals having given fuller attention to the affairs of the Order. Thus ends the work begun by Benjamin F. Peixotto.

Beautifying the City.

President Cantor of the Borough of Manhattan deserves much credit for his devotion to the idea of beautifying the city. The many propositions made by him in this direction are all worthy of adoption. It is something novel to witness a city official who devotes some of his time in this way. The city can only profit by carrying out President Cantor's schemes.

The Mirror.

Many are the stories told of the rich miser's niggardliness, as well as of the crass stupidity of the old-fashioned Chazan. Of course, we are bound to admit the great superiority of the present-day New York Chazonim, who, as a class and individually, possess so many excellent qualities that they dare not by any one be placed in the category of the simpletons of whom tradition tells many good stories.

In a certain little village there lived a very rich man whose name was Reb Kivo. The Chazan of that place was so poor that one week he had not enough means with which to fitly honor the Sabbath by domestic preparations. In his desperation and straitened circumstances he could think of only one resort, to apply to Reb Kivo for financial aid. He was received with due courtesy until he made his mission known, when the miser assured him that he was overrated in a financial way by the community, that he was not at all rich, in fact, that he was himself an Orach. The singer left in disappointment and greatly distressed. That Friday night when the Sabbath was ushered in by the usual prayers in the synagogue, the Chazan whose mind was naturally dwelling upon the events of the week, came to the *Echo Dodi*. All went on serenely until the passage which begins with *התאורר התאורר* was reached and the Chazan raised his voice and many times repeated the following word, *כי בא אורר*. When after the services the musical one was asked his reason for the unusual prolongation of the passage and the numerous repetitions of these particular words, he told the story of his encounter with the miser and the sudden inspiration he received from some source to repeat the excuse given that *Ki-vo* was an Orach which fact the community ought to know. The following Friday eve everything went on as usual and when questioned, the Chazan replied that so far as he himself was concerned, Reb Kivo was no more.

To be a Rabbi nowadays requires a good, sound business man. The rabbinical glory of Tifereth Israel of Cleveland, Ohio, is Gries, to whom solely is due the financial success of the congregation in question. I understand that heads are counted at every session of the Sunday school and Sunday services as well. The annual reports show a tabulated statement of every individual who poked his nose into the Temple building during the year, and almost count the words of *Schtuss* which the far-famed Rabbi of Lake Erie uttered during the year. As temple statistics, there is nothing to beat the annual reports of Gries' congregation.

If a staid and sober visitor from the staid and sober East would venture into a street-car in Cleveland and take a look about him, he would for a moment think he was in Utopia or some other region better imagined than described. The lectures and social concerts given in Gries' Temple are advertised in the cars as well as any other more material food, like Force, or Heinz's 57, or Shredded Wheat, or Shrewsbury Tomato Ketchup, etc. Such publicity only true rabbinical greatness can accomplish and business tactics in these days of advertising

your wares extensively count for great success.

Charley Fleischer must like to quote from living authors in preference to taking a text from the Bible, because the language of the latter may be dead to him. It requires considerable tact to quote from so extensive a quoter as Krauskopf of Philadelphia is, because it is hard to distinguish the original from the quoted matter in his writings.

A few years ago one of the up-town congregations which had been using chairs in the auditorium of its synagogue contemplated the introduction of benches and family pews. One of the members offered to pay a certain price for all the chairs to be disposed of, but it was decided to sell the articles in smaller consignments to several purchasers at a somewhat higher figure than the one man offered to give in his bid. The man threatened to resign unless his offer was accepted. Sure enough the member could not make his bid good, but he made his threat effectual by resigning his membership in the congregation.

Some excuse is better than no excuse. A dislike of the minister for some trivial reason may be sufficient to cause a lasting antagonism to the pulpit incumbent, and if the man and his family connections are powerful enough, "pop goes the weasel" and out goes the minister.

It is a well known fact that things were made so disagreeable for the Rabbi of one of our largest temples a few years ago, that he was compelled to resign. The major portion of the opposition in the Congregation was entertained by a faction headed by a man who publicly expressed himself to the effect that the Rabbi was too short in stature for the pulpit and for him. He must needs have a more imposing physique stand before him and speak to him.

In one of our southern contemporaries I read the interesting item of news that a child of ten months died and that "It was buried here at Hebrew rest." What in the name of everything sacred does this mean? I can readily understand how an editor's words may be distorted by the compositor and mistakes overlooked by the proof-reader, because the editor may occasionally indulge in an original collocation of words. But I can hardly conceive of the trite expressions used in local columns being so baldly misused. I would like to know from the *Jewish Sentiment* just what being "buried at Hebrew rest" means?

I find that my reflections in the issue of August 8th, as to the "elevating" of the Sefer Torah in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, have given rise to some misunderstanding. In Ashkenas congregations the Mitzvah "Hagba" is usually performed in a very slovenly manner. Not so in Sephardic congregations. With them the ritual requires that the Sefer Torah shall be "elevated" in such a manner that the "writing" shall be shown to the congregation.

In the Bevis Marks Congregation in London it is the special privilege of a certain number of trained gentlemen, who by their ability to hold the

Scrolls elevated at arms length and surmounted by the bells are known as the "Levadores" of the congregation.

It requires a great deal of practice and the acquirement of a peculiar knack before a "Levatore" is able to satisfy the authorities there, that he will be able to elevate and properly hold the Sefer Torah during all the time that "Vezous Hatorah", etc., is sung.

They have one very old Sefer Torah which is written on goats' skin and which is very heavy. When this Scroll is surmounted with a pair of large, heavy bells it requires a practiced hand to fulfill the requirements of the Sephardic Ritual with proper decorum.

In Bevis Marks this decorum is never marred by allowing a novice to act as a "Levatore", but in Shearith Israel in New York, in one instance in particular, and when the Scroll used is a very small and light one, the same discretion is lately lamentably absent.

A New York politician, even an unsuccessful one at that, does not usually train for the honorable position of "Levatore" — although he is often hard pushed "to raise the wind" ASPAKLARYA.

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WANTED—By the Congregation Orach Chaim of this city an Assistant Chazan and Baal Tekiah for the coming holidays. Applicants who are familiar with the Ashkenaz Minhag may apply to Joseph Rosenberg, 305 Canal Street, New York.

WANTED—An experienced Sexton and Collector, having been with two moderate Reform Temples for the last 10 years, wishes a situation as Sexton or Assistant. Am middle-aged, German by birth, speak English and German fluently and well versed in Hebrew. Best of references. Address "Sexton", Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—Single gentleman desires room and kosher board with private family, residing in vicinity of East 70th or 80th street preferred. Address "Prof.", c.o. this office.

Ambitious young man would marry young Jewish woman who will aid him in pawnbroking business by investing (gradually) \$10,000. Address "Home", c.o. Hebrew Standard, 87 Nassau Street, New York.

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Albany, April 17, 1903.
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In the Egyptian the wall is unnoticed, in the Greek it receded from view, in the Byzantine it played no part, in the Moresque it is chopped up and scattered, but in the Lombard, without buttress or pilaster, it asserted itself as the main element of support. —London Tablet.

Sacred Nuts of Japan.

Although well known to travelers and collectors of curiosities, the horn nut, or "sacred nut," of Japan was almost wholly unknown to fruit and nut dealers in this country prior to 1888, when a New York commission merchant received the first large consignment. They are called "sacred nuts" because used in certain forms of Japanese worship, where they are placed on the altar and ignited. Being very rich in oil, they burn with a hot, bluish flame and give off a peculiar odor, the fumes being supposed to rise as an acceptable incense to the gods. They grow under water and have a leaf like an American lily, the form of the nut itself being an almost exact counterpart of an Asian buffalo's head, drooping horns and all. In the raw state they are hard and tasteless, but when cooked the flavor resembles that of boiled chestnuts. They are said to retain their edible qualities for upward of twenty years.

A Languid Japanese Lady.

In a recent address in Tokyo a prominent Japanese educator said: "The indolence of Japanese ladies is some thing amazing. I know a daughter of a certain peer, but a brand new one and this young lady's indolence is really beyond the idea of ordinary mortals. She will not even open her mouth of herself. As soon as the time to retire to her bed arrives she issues her order, 'Now I will retire,' and at once three or four maids spread the under quilts, help her, or, rather, make her for she simply stands like a doll, to change her clothes, and at last the girl swaddled in her night garment, is put to bed just like a person suffering from a serious illness, and so the poor thing goes to sleep and releases her maids from their trouble till the morning, when the daily routine is resumed. First of all she issues to the maids waiting in her anteroom this extraordinary order, 'I shall get up now,' and then the process exactly the reverse of that of the night before is forthwith commenced by the girls. Day after day this routine is gone through and the spoiled child of the proud aristocrat peer forces herself from her maids' taken notion as to dignity to lead the life of an invalid and to cripple the normal development of her body." —Chicago News.

Fish Proverbs.

"I have other fish to fry," one says, declining a task. "A pretty little fish," says another in designating a pretty bad mess. The "kittle" is the tackle of the fish boom, which may easily get into a sad snarl. "There another fish in the sea," says the rejector. "Mute as a fish," "Dead as herring," "As uneasy as a fish out of water," "To fish for compliments," are among the best known figurative expressions referring to the funny tribe. "Very like a whale" we may refer a least to Shakespeare's time ("Hamlet," III, 2). "White as whalebone" was coined when walrus ivory was taken for whale's bone. "The shark flies the feather" is a sailor's saying, indicating the fact that this voracious fish will not touch a bird. The use of the term "land shark" is not confined to seamen, by any means. Shakespeare makes up of another nautical expression "Twelfth Night," I, 8.

True Literature.

We are inclined on the whole to believe that the stimulus to literary production exists within and not within the man. It is not external circum-

stances, poverty or riches, sickness or health, greatness or humbleness, that determine the productions or output of genius. It is the characteristics of the man that determine not what he shall learn or what he shall think, but what he shall do. A stimulus from without, such as poverty, may start production, of course, but that is merely the physical awakening of a disposition that in any circumstances would have been awakened in some way at some time. True literature is the voice of the soul calling from the windows of the house of clay in response to those things of life that touch the nature of the soul that speaks. —London Spectator.

No Charge.

A group of representatives were one day, telling stories of their experience in court when one of them contributed this incident from Arizona, says a western newspaper:

Out in one of the border towns a case was in progress, one of the lawyers being an eastern man who was new to the country.

"Will you charge the jury, your honor?" he asked when the evidence had been submitted.

"Oh, no; I guess not," replied the judge. "I never charge them anything. They don't know much anyhow, and I let 'em have all they can make."

A Costly Bible.

The most costly book in the Royal Library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is no wonder that it is considered precious, for there is not another like it in the world. In weight and size alone it is unique. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for its parchment leaves. There are 300 pages of writing, and each page falls but an inch short of being a yard in length. The width of the leaves is twenty inches. The covers are solid planks four inches thick.

An Explanation.

"I suppose you will be glad to get away from congress and get a little rest."

"My friend," answered the statesman, "you misinterpret the situation. When a man goes to his own state, he has got to look after elections right and day. He goes home to hustle. If he's lucky, he gets to congress, where is a chance to rest." —Washington Star.

Like Father, Like Son.

"I'm determined to call the dear little fellow Marion," said Mrs. Henpeck. "But think, my dear," protested Mr. Henpeck, pere, "if he should grow up like me, to marry a—er—strong woman and push a baby coach, himself and wash dishes, how easy it would be for people to change Marion to Mary Ann." —Philadelphia Press.

Love in the Museum.

"Will nothing move you?" pleaded the ardent wild man, who was as adept at lovemaking as he was at eating raw beef.

The fat lady glanced at her corpulent self and smiled. "Yes," she chuckled; "a derrick." —Chicago News.

Their Glasses Differ.

"The glasses that I use hurt my eyes and cause me trouble."

"The glasses that I use affect my eyes till I see double." —Beverages.

A woman can kiss a woman without knocking her hat off, but a man can't. —Acheson Globe.

Try This—Drop a Penny.

Have you ever noticed the interest that money attracts even if it is only a single cent? The next time that you see a copper coin dropped in a street car just observe. Every eye in the car will turn to the spot where it dropped, and there will be manifested a real general concern over its recovery. Two or three heads are likely to come in contact over the point of its disappearance, and then their owners will draw suddenly back and try to appear unconcerned, but in another second they are again leaning forward.

The man who dropped the cent is usually the first who appears to have brushed memory of the trivial occurrence aside, but just as soon as the eyes in the car have turned from him his own are sure to go back to the floor in the hope that the truant coin will be seen.

When he has gone, there is a renewed interest among the passengers, for the stage of "finders keepers" has arrived, and those near the spot of disappearance become quite diligent until they are aware they make a cen-

ter of attraction. But interest in that little coin is not lost while there is a passenger left, and when the car is empty the conductor takes his turn and resurrects the cent. —New York Herald.

Making Them All One.

An elderly minister is fond of telling of a "break" he once made at a double wedding of two sisters. It was arranged that the two couples should be married with one ceremony, the two brides responding at the same time and the two bridegrooms doing the same. There had not been any previous rehearsal, as the minister had come a long distance and had reached the church but a few minutes before the time for the ceremony.

All went well until it came time for the minister to say, "And now I pronounce you man and wife."

It suddenly became obvious to the minister that the usual formula would not do in the case of two men and two wives, and he could not think of any way of making "man" and "wife" plural in the sentence. In his desperation and confusion he lifted his hands and said solemnly:

"And now I pronounce you, one and all, husband and wife!"

A Bet and Its Odds.

A notorious gambler, who died some time ago, once wagered a thousand dollars to one that six would not be thrown with a pair of dice ten times in succession. His offer was taken up by a fellow clubman. The dice were brought, and his opponent actually threw six nine times in succession. The gambler then offered \$470 to be free of the bet. The other man declined, had his tenth throw and failed to get another six.

Just to show how very little the average man knows about the doctrine of chances a well known mathematician has pointed out the real odds about this bet. The chances were no less than 60,466,175 to 1 against six being thrown ten times in succession; therefore the real bet should have been about \$600,000 to 1 cent against such a thing happening. —Pittsburg Gazette.

A Drawback.

"Well, James, how are you feeling today?" said the minister to one of his parishioners, an old man suffering from chronic rheumatism. "You are not looking as brisk as usual."

"No, sir," replied the old fellow sadly. "I've been gey unfortunite the day."

"How, James?"

"Well, sir, I got a letter fra a Glasca lawyer body this mornin' tellin' me that ma' cousin Jock was deld an' that he had left me twa hunder poun'."

"Two hundred pounds!" repeated the minister. "And you call that hard luck? Why, it is quite a fortune for you, James."

"Ayé," said the old man sorrowfully, "but the stpud lawyer body didna pit eneuch stamps on his letter, an' I had a hale sixpence to pay for extra postage." —London Tit-Bits.

Sand Swept Asia.

In the arid lands of central Asia the air is reported as often laden with fine detritus, which drifts like snow around conspicuous objects, and tends to bury them in a dust drift. Even when there is no apparent wind the air is described as thick with fine dust, and a yellow sediment covers everything. In Khotan this dust sometimes so obscures the sun that at midday one cannot see to read fine print without a lamp.

Varnish From Seaweed.

A kind of seaweed which is plentiful on the coast of China furnishes an admirable glue and varnish. When dried, it is waterproof, and it is employed to fill up the interstices in bamboo network, of which windows are frequently constructed in that country. It is also utilized to strengthen and varnish paper lanterns.

A Cheerful Proposal.

A Scottish beadle one day led the manse housemaid to the churchyard and, pointing with his finger, stammered:

"My folk lie there, Jenny. Wad ye like to lie there too?"

It was his way of popping the question.

Sound Argument.

Jones—What did you think of my argument, Fogg?

Fogg—It was sound, very sound. (Jones delighted.) Nothing but sound, in fact.

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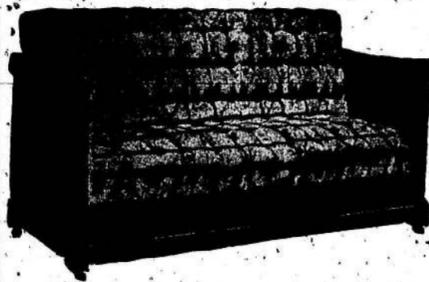
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NEWS FROM OTHER CITIES

Philadelphia, Pa.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt through Rev. S. M. Fleischman, superintendent of the Philadelphia Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, of three very interesting pamphlets, viz.: (1) Annual Report of the Foster Home, (2) Constitution and By-Laws of the Jewish Foster Home Alumni Association, organized originally as the Isidore Binswanger Society, (3) "The Education of the Orphan," a paper read before the Jewish Chautauqua Society at Atlantic City, N. J., by Rev. Fleischman. The last is very well written and is embellished by a number of beautiful quotations from the works of eminent writers. The constitution of the alumni contains also other matters of interest, such as biographies of famous Jewish philanthropists of Philadelphia. It is very tastefully gotten up. Among the portraits are those of Rebecca Gratz, Isidore Binswanger, Mason Hirsh, Phillip Lewin and Mrs. Cassie Theobald Pfalzer.

Lawrence, Mass.

The city of Lawrence is a beautiful manufacturing town with about 300 Jewish families, a majority of whom are occupied in the mills, for which Lawrence is famous. The Jewish institutions are not many, but all are firmly established on a substantial basis. Foremost is the synagogue on Concord street, the officers of which are: President, L. Shapiro; vice-president, A. Blake; financial secretary, H. Baumstone; recording secretary, S. Traub.

The Beth Zion Society has been recently established, but gained its success very rapidly through the efforts of the president, Mr. Siegel. Lectures on literary topics are frequently delivered, and every member can obtain a good knowledge of the general situation of the Jews. The society contemplates establishing a Sabbath school for the young Jews under their auspices. Their membership numbers about fifty, and meetings are held every other Sunday at Concord Street Hall. The officers are: A. Siegel, president; I. Hershoff, vice-president; H. Baumstone, secretary; Wm. Thompson, treasurer.

The Young Men's Progressive Lodge, No. 76, a branch of the Ahavath Israel, was established here in 1899, and after a series of ups and downs is once again firmly entrenched. They hold meetings every other Sunday at Concord Hall. The officers are: President, S. Jacob; vice-president, N. Shofular; recording secretary, M. Brodsky; financial secretary, W. Rosenberg; treasurer, A. Beriman; M. Friedman and E. Zoparsky are trustees.

The L. O. B. A. has one of the oldest and best established lodges, with a membership of about 125, participating in every Jewish and charitable undertaking, meeting every other Sunday at Concord Hall. The officers are as follows: President, H. Baumstone; vice-president, L. H. Schwartz; secretary, Sidney Cohen.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is a new feature in this city. This society was established in 1898, consisting of about forty grammar and high school students. Their meetings are of the

greatest interest. General topics are discussed and debated. I would advise them to let politics alone, however, and as young men choose for their debates and essays Jewish subjects. At the last election they selected: President, A. Beriman; vice-president, M. Baumstone; secretary, J. Camero; treasurer, B. Ginzburg. D. J. L.

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PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS.

We Guarantee Our Ice Free From Disease Germs.

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"Old Patch," the Forger.

It was about the year 1784 that the first forgeries on a very large scale were discovered by the Bank of England, and these were done by one man, known from his favorite disguise as "Old Patch." By a large issue of notes spread over a long period he defrauded the bank of more than £200,000, and, having only one confidant, his mistress, great difficulty was experienced in tracing the source of the forgeries. "Old Patch" in his checkered career of lottery office keeper, stockbroker and gambler had given banknotes careful study and acquired a knowledge of engraving, paper making and printing. He made his own ink, manufactured the paper and printed the notes on a private press. In various disguises he hired boys from the streets to present the notes. Suspicion was at last aroused by his movements. He was thrown into prison, where he cheated the law by hanging himself in his cell.—London Chronicle.

A Telling Retort.

Fault was found, says the Christian Endeavor World, with the way in which the shorthand writers reported the speeches in a legislative body. They retailed by giving the speech of one of the members exactly as he made it, with the following result: "The reporters—ought not to—the reporters ought not to be the ones to judge of what is important—not to say what should be left out—but—the member can only judge of what is important. As I—as my speeches—as the reports—as what I say is reported—sometimes, no one—nobody can understand from the reports—what it is—what I mean. So—it strikes me—it has struck me certain matters—things that appear of importance—are sometimes left out—omitted. The reporters—the papers—points are reported—I mean—to make a brief statement—what the paper thinks of interest—is reported."

The Oldest Death Sentence.

The oldest death sentence extant is found in the Amherst papyrus containing the trials of state criminals in Egypt, about 1500 B. C. The criminal in this case was found guilty of magic, which his judges state "was worthy of death, which he carried out, and he killed himself," apparently by stabbing, as in the Japanese "hari kari," which is also of very ancient origin. Among less civilized peoples drowning would seem to have been the earliest method of legal punishment, for about 450 B. C. the Britons killed their criminals by throwing them into a quagmire. Of other than capital punishments the oldest recorded comes from Chaldea, where it was enacted some 6,000 years ago that when any one maimed a slave "the hand that thus offended should pay him each day a measure of corn."

The "Gold Snake."

A Mexican superstition, very common among miners in that country, relates to the "gold snake." This species of serpent is perfectly harmless and very handsome, being green in color and with a golden iridescence, in its scales. Faith is entertained that wherever a gold-snake makes its nest, there is a ledge containing the precious metal, and there are many miners who will locate a claim at once if they find a gold snake.

Revenged.

It was apparent that the barber was highly pleased. "What has happened?" asked the man with the towel round his neck. "I dislocated my shoulder in the spring," he answered. "Well?" "The doctor who set it got out of this chair just before you came in. If his wife recognizes him when he gets home, it'll only be by his voice."

The European Plan.

Landlord (after fair guest has fainted at sight of her bill)—Jean, I have sent the boy for a glass of water for the lady, and I want you to see that 10 cents is added to her bill. Understand?—Fliegende Blätter.

The Popular Length.

Artist—Do you wish me to paint you a full length portrait? Mr. Saphedde—Well, I want it as long as your customers usually buy.—Ohio State Journal.

A Dilemma.

Doctor (who is not feeling well, to himself)—What shall I do? I haven't any confidence in any of those other

doctors, and, as for myself, my charges are too high!

Twenty different languages are spoken by the mining population of the anthracite region in Pennsylvania.

His Measure Taken.

Aggie—He told me I wuz de only gurl he ever loved. Katie—Well, when a feller talks like dat give him de googoo eyes reversed. He's nuthin' but a born dipلمات!—Puck.

Virtue is not left to stand alone. He who practices it will have neighbors.—Confucius.

Books Named From the Bible.

A close acquaintance on the part of authors with the terse and expressive phrases in the Bible is plainly shown in the titles of a host of books. Among the titles taken directly from the Bible, says the Saturday Evening Post, are the following:

"If Sinners Entice Thee," "The Day of Temptation," "The Favor of Princes," "Wayfaring Men," "Weighed and Wanting," "The Wages of Sin," "Black, But Comely," "Dross," "In Dedar's Tents," "The Valley of Decision," "The Unjust Steward," "Sons of the Morning," "Visiting the Sin," "The Quick or the Dead," "The Prodigal," "The Bondwoman," "Tinkling Cymbals," "The Crown of Life," "Unleavened Bread," "A Laodicean," "The Birthright," "The Garden of Eden," "The Story of the Innumerable Company," "The Wings of the Morning," "Dhul! the Day Break," "The Mantle of Elijah," "They That Walked in Darkness," "I Go a-Fishing," "The Tents of Shem," "The Snare of the Flower," "Give Me Thine Heart," "Mine Own People," "The Measure of a Man," "Resurrection," "The Market Place," "From My Youth Up," "His Brother's Keeper," "The Hosts of the Lord" and "On the Face of the Waters."

Shock After Burns.

Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. The amount of shock or collapse after any bad injury or sudden fright differs with the character of individuals. Some succumb to it much more readily than others. When serious, the temperature drops below normal, the face is pale, pinched and anxious, the pulse slow and feeble, the body bathed in a cold perspiration. Sometimes there is shivering. Sometimes the mind wanders. Place the patient at once in a horizontal position, the head slightly raised. Administer stimulants, alcoholic or aromatic vinegar. If whisky or brandy is used, give from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of hot water every ten minutes until five or six doses have been taken. Surround the body and legs inside the thighs and under the armpits with hot water bags, hot stones—anything to give warmth—but take care not to burn your patient. If the injury is to the head, follow the same treatment, but omit the alcoholic stimulant.

Apples and Currants.

If the liver is sluggish, refusing to work, so that the bile flow is deficient, and so all fats remain undigested, the eating of either apples or an abundance of currants will effect a magical change. The jaded organ will be stimulated; all the digestive juices act; the food is all absorbed, and soon the appetite cries for more. Therefore the apple and the currant have been called appetizers because they are the means of bringing appetite to those in search of it. The apple being in season longest has the usual claim to favor as an appetizer, but the currant is almost as deserving of the claim. But it has more waste in the shape of fiber and skin than is found in the apple, the proportion in the currant being over 4 1/2 per cent, while in the apple it is only 3.15 per cent.

Why Teak Wood is Durable.

The teak, which has passed into proverb as the best material for ship-building, is superior to all other woods from the fact that it contains an essential oil which prevents spikes and nails driven into it from rusting. This property is not possessed by any other wood in the world and furnishes an explanation of the fact that ships built of teak are practically indestructible. Some have been known to last for 150 years, and when broken up their beams were as sound as when first put together.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

HECHT, ALBERTINE OR ALBERTINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York:

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albertine Hecht, sometimes known as Albertine Hecht, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenthal, Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1902. ROBERT L. HECHT, Administrator. BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Administrator, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

GOSSETT, HARRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harris Gossett, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz., at the office of Alexander Rosenthal, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1902. LOUIS GOSSETT, SOLOMON GOSSETT, Executors. ALEXANDER ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Executors, Office and Post Office address, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, SIMON.—THE PEOPLE OF THE State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent.

To Isidore Moses Cohen, Pauline Laak, Hulda Rosenthal, Cecile Josephson, Meta Katz, Moritz Cohn, Max Cohn and Louis Cohn, the heirs and next of kin of Simon Cohen, deceased, send greetings. Whereas, Isidore Moses Cohen, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Simon Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 10th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and two, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said Court House, the 24th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two. (L. S.) J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of Surrogate's Court. CAMPBELL & YANKAUER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 31 Nassau Street, New York City.

BAUM, CHARLES S.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, to Dora Baum, independent, and Executrix and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Charles S. Baum, deceased; Marcus M. Marks and Joseph Fox, as Executors and Trustees, under the last Will and Testament of Charles S. Baum, deceased; Lena Baum, Martha Gumpel, Tina Gumpel, Rose Gumpel, Rose Baum, Florence Heller, Leo Baum, Jerome Baum, Morris Baum, Gustave Baum, Milton Baum, and to all persons interested in the Estate of Charles S. Baum, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 16th day of September, 1902, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Dora Baum, Marcus M. Marks and Joseph Fox, as Executrix and Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited and are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 24th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two. J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attys. for Executrix and Executors, 340 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

ROTHENBERG, LEON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leon Rothenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Jacob Manna, No. 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902. BERNARD ROTHEMBERG, Administrator. JACOB MANNA, Attorney for Administrator, 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, SIGMUND.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Cohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frederick Mabbett, No. 49 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1902. WILLIAM H. OXANLAN, JOSEPH ROTHCHILD, Executors. FREDERICK MABBETT, Attorney for Executors, 49 Chambers St., Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jakobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East Sixtieth Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1902. LEO C. JAKOBI, Executor. MORRIS COOPER, Attorney for Executor, 123 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

ESBERG, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Esberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of March, 1902. AMELIA ESBERG, Administratrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STETTAUER, LOUIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Stettauer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz., at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1903.

Dated New York, June 27, 1902. ADOLF KURZMAN, CARRIE STETTAUER, JAMES STETTAUER, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BALSER, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Balsler, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz., at the office of Uilo & Ruessamen, attorneys, No. 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 29th day of November next.

Dated New York, 10th day of May, 1902. UILO & RUESSAMEN, Executors. UILO & RUESSAMEN, Attorneys for Executors, 11 Broadway, New York City.

REICHENBACH, LINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lina Reichenbach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Sondheim & Sondheim, attorneys, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated New York, the twenty-eighth day of March, 1902. EMANUEL EISING, Executor. SONDHEIM & SONDHEIM, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

LEVY, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Leon Lewin, No. 150 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated New York, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1902. LEON LEWIN, Attorney for Adm., 150 Nassau Street, New York.

WEINMAN, THERESA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theresa Weinman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 24 day of February, 1902. MOSES WEINMAN, Administrator. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Administrator, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

ASCHHEIM, ROSE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rose Aschheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Isidore Osorio, No. 229 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902. RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHHEIM, Administratrix. ISIDORE OSORIO, Attorney for Administratrix, 229 Broadway, New York City.

WIDREWITZ, DEBORAH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Deborah Widrewitz, formerly known as Deborah Alexander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902.

Dated New York, the 15th day of February, 1902. JOSEPH M. ALEXANDER, Administrator. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for administrator, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

STERN, HARRY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902.

Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1902. THERESA STERN, Executrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Theresa Stern, executrix, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

ROSENBERG, MORRIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Alex Finelite, No. 11 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of August next.

Dated New York, the seventh day of February, 1902. RACHAEL ROSENBERG, Executrix. ALEX FINELITE, Attorney for Executrix, Office and Post Office Address, 11 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOLINGER, MINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MINA SOLINGER, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Fernando Solinger, 231 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 17th day of March, 1902. MORRIS D. SOLINGER, LEOPOLD MEYER, Executors. FERNANDO SOLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, New York City.

LEVY, ANDREW M.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew M. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. I. Green, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of March, 1902. JOSEPH I. GREEN, SOPHIA LEVY, Attorneys for Executrix, 220 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

VOGEL, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Vogel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 66 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of January, 1903, next.

Dated New York, the first day of July, 1902. HENRY VOGEL, CHARLES ABOGAST, CATHERINE VOGEL, Executors. DITTENHOFFER, GERBER & JAMES, Attorneys for Executors, 66 Broadway, New York City.

DAVID KUTNER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Kutner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, namely, at the office of Sullivan & Cromwell, No. 49 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January, 1903, next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1902. SEMON KUTNER, MORRIS GREEN, Administrators. SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Administrators, 49 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, JOE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joe Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, to-wit: The office of Nicholas I. Gans, attorney-at-law, at No. 93 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next.

Dated New York, the first day of March, 1902. NICHOLAS I. GANS, Attorney at Law, 93 Nassau Street, New York City.

GANS, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Gans, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of May, 1902. JOSEPH BRICK, JACOB MEYER, Executors. LOUIS JOSEPH, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, THERESA N.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theresa N. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Seymour Mork, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of September next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1902. DAVID S. LEVY, MORIS H. LEVY, EDWARD ROSENFIELD, Executors. SEYMOUR MORK, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, New York City.

Don't Do It "Just For Now."

Many young people form habits which cripple and handicap them for life by doing things "just for now."

Tried Hard.

At a trial at Auburn, Pa., one of the witnesses was a green countryman unused to the ways of the law, but quick, as it proved, to understand its principles.

Displayed Some Strength.

"Pa!" "Well, Willie." "You wouldn't pick sis out for a strong woman, would you?"

Prevention of the Flight of Birds. To prevent birds from flying without the barbarous and injurious system sometimes practiced of cutting their wings it will be found sufficient to tie together with a thread three or four of the largest feathers of one wing.

Merely Misplaced.

"Captain," said the cabin boy, "is a thing lost when you know where it is?" "No, you fool," answered the captain, who, being a wise man, abhorred frivolous questions.

It Wouldn't Work.

"I found," said the man who frequents the races, "that I seemed to win every second day, so I made up my mind to take a fresh start and bet only every second day."

The Kind of Judge He Wanted.

The story is told of an Irishwoman who tried to console her husband with the remark that he would have a fair trial and an upright judge.

Opportunity.

Opportunity has all her hair on her forehead, but when she has passed you cannot call her back. She has not tuft whereby you can lay hold on her, for she is bald on the back part of her head and never returns.

Sons of Benjamin.

Grand Lodge Officers. Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York.

Executive Committee.

Louis Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Herring, chairman on Finance.

The Calendar.

5623-1901-02. Rosh Chodesh Ab..... Mon., Aug. 1. Fest of Ab..... Tues., Aug. 12. Rosh Chodesh Ellul..... Wed., Sept. 3.

Wm. H. Morris, Jr. Funeral Director.

131 Broadway. Telephone 119. Long Branch, N. J.



G. Bickelhaupt, Skylight Works, 243 W 47th Street, New York. Telephone, 675-38th.

Concurrent Resolutions.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution, relating to the limitation of indebtedness of counties, cities, towns and villages, by excepting the city of New York from the provisions of said section after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) that section ten of article eight of the Constitution be amended to read as follows: Article VIII. § 10. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation; nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness except for county, city, town or village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose or in any manner to an amount which, in-

cluding existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation, as it appeared by the assessment-rolls of said county or city on the last assessment for state or county taxes prior to the incurring of such indebtedness; and all indebtedness in excess of such limitation, except such as now may exist, shall be absolutely void, except as herein otherwise provided. No county or city whose present indebtedness exceeds ten per centum of the assessed valuation of its real estate subject to taxation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any further amount until such indebtedness shall be reduced within such limit. This section shall not be construed to prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness, or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained, or to be contained, in the taxes for the year when such certificates or revenue bonds are issued and payable out of such taxes. Nor shall this section be construed to prevent the issue of bonds to provide for the supply of water; but the term of the bonds issued to provide the supply of water shall not exceed twenty years, and a sinking fund shall be created on the issuing of the said bonds for their redemption, by raising annually a sum which will produce an amount equal to the sum of the principal and interest of said bonds at their maturity. All certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes, which are not repaid within five years after their date of issue, and bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, and any debt hereafter incurred by any portion or part of a city, if there shall be any such debt, shall be included in ascertaining the power of the city to become otherwise indebted; except that debts incurred by the city of New York after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, to provide for the supply of water shall not be so included. Whenever the boundaries of any city are the same as those of a county, or when any city shall include within its boundaries more than one county, the power of any county wholly included within such city to become indebted shall cease, but the debt of the county, heretofore existing, shall not, for the purposes of this section, be reckoned as a part of the city debt. The amount hereafter to be raised by tax for county or city purposes, in any county containing a city of over one hundred thousand inhabitants, or any such city of this state, in addition to providing for the principal and interest of existing debt, shall not in the aggregate exceed in any one year two per centum of the assessed valuation of the real and personal estate of such county or city, to be ascertained as prescribed in this section in respect to county or city debt. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) that the foregoing amendment be referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one, article fourteen of the Constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

State of New York: In Senate, February 23, 1902.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, T. E. ELLSWORTH, Temporary President.

State of New York: In Assembly, March 14, 1902.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF, President.

State of New York: In Assembly, April 22, 1901.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

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concur) that section one of article six of the constitution be amended by adding thereto the following provision: the legislature may from time to time increase the number of justices in any judicial district, except that the number of justices in the first or second district or in any of the districts into which the second district may be divided, shall not be increased to exceed one justice for each eighty thousand, or fraction over forty thousand of the population thereof, as shown by the last state or federal census or enumeration, and except that the number of justices in any other district shall not be increased to exceed one justice for each sixty thousand or fraction over thirty-five thousand of the population thereof as shown by the last state or federal census or enumeration. The legislature may erect out of the second judicial district as now constituted, another judicial district and apportion the justices in office between the districts, and provide for the election of additional justices in the new district not exceeding the limit herein provided. § 2. Resolved (if the assembly concur), that the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one, of article fourteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

State of New York: In Senate, March 6, 1902.—This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, T. E. ELLSWORTH, Temporary President.

State of New York: In Assembly, March 21, 1902.—This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

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| Silk and Linen, Neapolitan and Silk Stripes—artistic color combinations and also plain colored Silk Brocades—Damasks—worth \$2.75 to \$3.50..... | 1.40 |
| Heavy Le Brun Tapestries—every thread of wool—red value \$7.00..... | 1.98 |
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| It is like giving them away—but we want to give New Yorkers something to talk about. | |
| Two-toned Silk Brocades and Art Nouveau Damasks and very rich pure Silk Drapery Damasks—15 styles—value \$4.50..... | 2.40 |
| Another great range—large and small figures in all colorings; also two tones—worth 50 to 400 per cent more..... | 2.98 |
| Magnificent Satin Damasks—artistic combinations of Rose Wreaths, Rose Sprays, and effective figures—in high art combinations—value \$10.00..... | 3.98 |
| Clots of Gold Satin Brocades—gold is woven in like a thread so that it will not pull up as in inferior grades—nothing so elegant as these Damasks has ever sold under \$8.00—Our price..... | 2.98 |
| Elegant French Stripes and Figured Velours (or Velvets)—Louis XVI. Stripes with a Cameo design in colors—also two-tones and many tinted Empires and Orientals—Cost \$4.00 to \$6.00 to import..... | 1.98 |
| The Louis XVI. Stripes come from the celebrated La Raux—who is the only one who has successfully carried out the reproduction of these magnificent fabrics. | |

In short, thousands of yards of elegant goods for Draperies, Curtains, Costumes and Stage Settings, that will put lovers of rich art fabrics into ecstasies. Such are the goods on sale at Half their value!

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| COLORED BLANKETS.
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| 12-4 extra heavy Scarlet Blankets—strictly all wool—were 7.98..... | 4.98 |
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| WHITE BLANKETS.
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14 inch—regularly 9¢ cents..... | 4% |
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| Silk Failard over drop—pretty colorings and styles—suits that were 10.98..... | 10.98 |
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| Sergeant—Navy, Royal, Cadet, Red, Brown Wool Crashes—tan and Gray—handsomely trim'd with braid—emb'd emblems on sleeves, shield and collar—3 to 8 years suits that were 4.98 and 6.98
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| Cashmere, Challie and Silk, Laces, Insertings and Ribbon trim—7.98 Were 9.98..... | 6.98 |
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| Elegant Ribben and Lace Tea Gowns—over silk drop—light blue and cream only—deep sailor collar—exquisite styles—were \$30 and \$35
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