

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

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From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Jewish Wealth in Chicago.

The *Jewish World*, a New York periodical, recently published what purported to be a complete list of the millionaire Jews in all the large cities of the United States. Thirteen Chicagoans were named.

Any one familiar with the city's captains of industry, bankers, and professional men could see at a glance that the list was incomplete. Nelson Morris, for instance, the richest Jew in Illinois, was not mentioned. Nor was Emanuel Mandel, nor Max Pam, nor F. E. Vogel, nor Berthold Loewenthal, nor Levy Mayer. In fact, more than twenty-five men whose fortunes are known to exceed the million-dollar mark are omitted.

Bensinger, Moses.....	\$1,000,000
Block, Joseph.....	1,000,000
Bloom, Leopold.....	1,000,000
Eisendrath, William M.....	2,000,000
Foreman, Edwin G.....	4,000,000
Foreman, Oscar G.....	1,000,000
Frankenthal, E.....	1,000,000
Hart, Harry.....	1,000,000
Kohn, David.....	1,000,000
Kohn, Joseph A.....	1,000,000
Kraus, Adolf.....	1,000,000
Kruppenheimer, Bernard.....	1,000,000
Leopold, Nathan F.....	2,000,000
Loewenthal, Berthold.....	3,000,000
Mandel, Emanuel.....	3,000,000
Mandel, Leon.....	3,000,000
Mandel, Simon.....	3,000,000
Mayer, David.....	1,000,000
Mayer, Leopold.....	2,000,000
Mayer, Levy.....	5,000,000
Morris, Edward.....	5,000,000
Morris, Ira N.....	5,000,000
Morris, Nelson.....	30,000,000
Netcher, Charles.....	2,000,000

Jews loaned it to him. And thus they gained the trade and confidence of the early settlers.

That is the story of their beginning. To-day \$120,000,000 of Chicago's capital is divided among only forty of their number. Others who are not acknowledged millionaires, nevertheless, are important factors in the commerce and manufacture in the city, and their influence and power are manifest in all branches of the city's life. The capability of assimilation shown by them in Chicago supports the contention of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch that "the Jews, their religion excepted, constitute no distinct element in our population."

Almost without exception the lives of those whose names are mentioned

the West sold. Finally I had money enough to ship my iron for myself, thus saving the middleman's commission. I made hundreds of trips along the old river with the cargoes of metal, returning to Cincinnati to buy more. I remember well my abject despair when on one occasion the boat that carried \$50 of my property was wrecked. I thought then that that \$50 meant ruin to me. But I hung to my courage and started afresh. I worked hard. Perhaps it was the fact that others looked to me for their bread and butter that kept me out of mischief.

But mine was not a primrose path: I made no coups; I just worked hard, trying always to keep my head clear for business. Ultimately I was able

in which the proprietor, C. W. Partridge, complimented me on the manner in which I guarded the interests of the firm," he said to a friend. "It was after hours, one hot summer evening, I was working like a Trojan, all alone in my department when Mr. Partridge walked by. He took note of the fact that I was working for him on my own time and spoke to me in warm terms about it. After that he watched me on all occasions and as rapidly as I deserved it I was promoted.

Finally, in 1873, the Partridge Company loaned me \$5,000 with which to buy to stock for myself. They owned the building at the corner of State and Madison streets. I went into the building, and that was the beginning



HENRY SIEGEL
\$5,000,000



NELSON MORRIS
\$30,000,000



LEON MANDEL
\$3,000,000



LEOPOLD MAYER
\$2,000,000



BERTHOLD LOEWENTHAL
\$3,000,000



MAX PAM
\$7,000,000



MORRIS SELZ
\$3,000,000



LEVY MAYER
\$5,000,000



ADOLF KRAUS
\$1,000,000



EDWIN G. FOREMAN
\$2,000,000

Ten of Chicago's Jewish Millionaires.

Following is the *Jewish World's* Chicago list:

- Frankenthal, E., tobacco manufacturer.
- Mandel, Leon, dry goods.
- Mandel, Simon, dry goods.
- Mayer, David, capitalist.
- Morris, Edward, packer.
- Morris, Ira N., packer.
- Rosenberg, Jacob, estate.
- Rosenfeld, Maurice.
- Schlesinger, L., merchant.
- Selz, Morris, shoe manufacturer.
- Siegel, Henry, estate.
- Siegel, Henry, merchant.
- Wolff, Ludwig, merchant.

When a man is worth several hundred thousand dollars it is difficult, even at close range study to distinguish him from the millionaire, but the following list has been compiled for the *Sunday Inter Ocean*, by three prominent Chicago Jews, themselves owners of property valued in seven figures, who declare it complete:

Nusbäum, Aaron E.....	1,000,000
Pam, Max.....	7,000,000
Rosenberg, Bernard.....	6,000,000
Rosenberg, Jacob, estate.....	5,000,000
Rosenfeld, Maurice.....	1,000,000
Rosenthal, B. J.....	1,000,000
Schlesinger, L.....	1,000,000
Schwab, Charles H.....	2,000,000
Selz, J. Harry.....	1,000,000
Selz, Morris.....	3,000,000
Siegel, Henry.....	5,000,000
Straus, Frederick W., estate...	1,000,000
Vogel, F. E.....	5,000,000
Wolff, Ludwig.....	2,000,000
Total.....	\$120,000,000

Chicago was nearly a quarter century old before the first Jew arrived. He was J. Gottlieb. Others soon followed. In those days wheat sold at 35 cents a bushel and corn at 8 and 10 cents, half in cash and half in store goods. It frequently happened that a farmer who brought a load of produce some distance did not have money after he had sold his goods to pay his expenses home. He had to borrow money for the purpose. As a rule,

above read like old-fashioned romances. They are self-made men. Henry Siegel's start was a most humble one: Leopold Mayer arrived in Chicago with only 40 cents in his pocket; Nelson Morris came here on foot, without a penny. Courage, aggressiveness, willingness to work, and ability to think, these qualities constituted the capital of the city's millionaire Jews in their early days. The story of one's rise to power; is practically the story of all.

Joseph Block, until recently president of the Block-Pollock Iron Company, says: "I was little more than a youngster when my father died, leaving my mother, one sister, and three brothers; younger than myself, dependent upon my effort for support. We were living in Cincinnati. "I began by buying old iron and selling it to men of more ample means than myself, who shipped it to St. Louis, where most of the old iron in

to purchase a rolling-mill in Cincinnati, where I bought and used the materials that I formerly gathered and sold. From this I built up my manufacturing business, the headquarters of which are in Chicago."

A glance at Mr. Block's firm, square jaw is a sufficient index to the man's sturdy character. There is a blunt forcefulness in his most casual remark, a simple directness in his every act.

Charles Netcher, a New York boy, started in business as a bundle carrier in a Buffalo dry goods store. While still young he drifted West and secured a position at \$2.50 a week as messenger boy for the C. W. & E. Partridge Company, dry goods. He labored early and late. He worked his way up in the bundle-wrapping department, finally becoming manager of it.

"I think the most important moment in my business career was that

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

of the Boston store. "I often say to young men who come to me for advice that the best way to get a start in life is occasionally to give their employer time and energy that he does not pay of."

Leopold Bloom, the grain manipulator, fought his way up from the humble position as a dealer in puts and calls. He would double up his money when opportunity offered. A man of decision, it has always been characteristic of Mr. Bloom not to go into any important deal without special investigation and first-hand information. More than one large trader having business with him, has made the mistake of his life by acting on the presumption, that this young man—he is still under 50 years of age—could be "caught napping." The same intensely practical nature, the same steady, consistent and untiring devotion to business that characterize Mr. Block, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Morris and

the others, are found in Mr. Bloom in a conspicuous degree.

"I learned from 'Old Hutch' many things that have benefited me in life," says Mr. Bloom. "Ability to concentrate one's attention to business is the secret of all success."

Levy Mayer, of the law firm of Moran, Mayer & Meyer, opened an office in this city in 1891 with Adolph Kraus. This was after he had been graduated from Yale and had spent several years in the Chicago Law Library. They were both young and energetic, but neither had any money. The first days were memorable ones, better to look back upon than to live, however. Their first client has a comfortable niche in the hearts of both men to this day. The first case they won, and this brought them other cases. They worked up little by little and became a power among the legal lights of Chicago.

In 1887 the firm became Kraus, Mayer & Stein. In 1892 Judge Moran resigned from the Appellate bench and entered the firm. Mr. Stein went out to become a Superior Court Judge. In 1899 Mr. Kraus and Mr. Mayer separated, Mr. Kraus becoming a member of the firm of Kraus, Alshuler & Holden.

Morris Selz, founder of the firm of Selz, Schwab & Co., once worked as a laborer in a mine. Then he served a year or two as a clerk, and later traded in various kinds of merchandise. Finally he went into the shoe business, where he became successful.

"I might be wandering around the country to-day without a cent to my name," he says. "If I had not found a field suited to my tastes and energies. Many a good man has gone to waste through failing to find his bent, as we call it."

Leon Mandel brings out this same point in speaking of his career. He says:

"I felt from my earliest boyhood that I was out out for a salesman. The first job I ever had was that of a parcel boy in a Chicago dry goods store. The work was by no means pleasant, but I looked forward to some day becoming a real salesman. Many and many a time I carried bundles, some of them pretty large, too, out to the stock yards district, and I had to walk both ways. Finally I did become a salesman, and I was successful, just as I always thought I would be."

"In the meantime an older brother of mine had started in the dry goods business for himself, and later I went in with him."

"I believe every man should select his own calling as far as it is possible. Let him get the right one and then go ahead. My son Fred, for instance, detested the idea of buying and selling goods. He wanted to be a banker. We put him in our clerical department, which is similar to the banking business, and now he is at the head of it."

Max Pam, of the law firm of Pam, Calhoun & Kennedy, further illustrates the same point.

"When I was 16 years old my father put me to work as a bill clerk in the store of Shoyer, Horner & Co.," he said. "I wanted to study law, but all my arguments were in vain. My father would not listen to me. On the first day I had to work like a slave, I went home sick. My father looked me over, took mental notes of my condition, both of mind and body, and decided that perhaps I was not the successful merchant in embryo that he had imagined. When I was well again he took me down to his attorney, Adolph Moses, and arranged for me to study in the law office of Moses



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& Newman. Later I became a member of the firm, and as such I handled the failure of the notion house in which I served one day as bill clerk. Edwin G. Foreman, son of Gerhard Foreman, began life as a messenger boy in the Corn Exchange National bank, of which institution he is now a director. He says the hardest battle of his life was one he fought on the first day of his business career with 'bank bully,' as one of the boys was called. He won that fight, as he won many since, through a sagacious willingness to let the other fellow tire himself out before he became active.

In 1882 he entered the banking house of his father, now known as the Foreman Bros. Banking Company. Leopold Mayer is one of the many who came to the new West years ago with the capital of a clear head and a pair of willing hands. He had nothing else, but he made the most of them. He had been a teacher in Germany, but he found it difficult to make a living in that profession in the young city of Chicago, with 28,000 inhabitants. In 1854, two years after he arrived here, he entered the banking house of Henry Greenebaum & Co. as a clerk. Later O. R. W. Lull, who believed in his capabilities, took him into partnership with him in his new bank. In 1861 Mr. Lull retired.

When Nelson Morris first saw the light of day, sixty-three years ago, under the shadows of the Black Forest in Germany, his parents were in comfortable circumstances. But the political upheaval in 1848 hit them a hard blow, driving them exiles from their native land, their property confiscated. Young Morris was barely entering upon his teens when he reached the United States and was "bound out" to an itinerant peddler to carry a pack until he reached his majority. But three months of scant food and unremitting tramping over the New England hills put the future packer and multi-millionaire in a mood to take what he now says was the most important step in his career—that of a break for liberty. In this he was successful.

"I went to Pennsylvania, to the coal regions," Mr. Morris says. "I became a charcoal burner, and did other work of the hardest kind. I remained there until 1854, when something made me decide to come to the West. "I worked my way to Buffalo on a canal boat and thence to Michigan City on a lake steamer. I had planned to go all the way to Chicago by boat, paying my transportation with my labor, but I could find no captain going west out of Michigan City to give me a job. Therefore I walked. No, I didn't feel the long tramp very much. You see, I had learned to go over the ground while I was a 'bound boy.' "Once in Chicago I brought up at the stock yards, where I got a job. Later I began buying pigs and sheep. I was a pretty good trader, I guess, because I soon had enough to buy a few cows, which I sold at a fair profit. That's how I started. It sounds simple, but it was a good deal harder than it sounds."

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Queen Sabbath.

I will tell you of our gracious queen,
Who rules o'er the heart of man,
For he owes her a debt of gratitude
From the time the world began.

When Adam appeared upon the scene
Where all was prepared for him,
The world was dazzled by his brilliant
light,
Which made e'en the sun look dim.

His brilliancy was the reflected light
Of his Creator's glory,
Who rejoiced in all of His handiwork
Before the serpent's story.

But alas, for "the dough" whence kneads
the world,
Alas for human grandeur!
Full many a brave by vile tongue was
slain,
After the serpent's slander.

When man disobeyed the Divine behest,
He sank as low as the beast,
And gone was the light of the shining
face
Of Him who outshone the East.

The darkened visages and the haunted
look
Of the man pursued by sin,
Set creation's hosts in fierce array,
And terrific is the din.

Yea! in fierce array against their liege,
Master of all he surveyed,
For his mastery's gone, he's heaven's
scorn,
Of his shadow he's afraid.

The very earth revolts beneath his feet,
And would swallow him alive,
And thorns and thistles lacerate his
flesh,
O; the sinner does not thrive!

O, alone, alone in the great wide world,
With no helping hand to save!
The great wide world, with its myriad
foes,
Says: "Man, go into thy grave."

No friend, sayest thou? Adam's face
lights up,
Lo, his spirits have revived!
And the light of God shines within his
soul,
For—Queen Sabbath has arrived!

VIVIAN.

In the Jewish World.

Rev. H. Auld, formerly of Montreal, Canada, and Amsterdam, N. Y., has been elected superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn.

The ways and means committee of the Beth Israel Hospital, of Newark, N. J., have received the reports of the several sub-committees. Thus far donations to the extent of \$1,000 for the opening day have been pledged.

The Jewish community of New Zealand has forwarded a message of congratulation on the coronation of their Majesties through the Colonial Office.

The Town Council of the important Roumanian town, Plojest, has passed a by-law by which Shehita may only be carried out in accordance with instructions laid down by the Municipal veterinary surgeons. Needless to say these are entirely incompatible with the spirit of Jewish law.

The Jewish inhabitants of Kremenchug have in view of the fact that practically no Jewish boys are admitted to the local Government schools, petitioned the Ministry of Finance for permission to establish, at their own expense, a commercial academy to which they were prepared to admit Christian students to the extent of 50 per cent. The Ministry granted the permission after limiting the percentage of Jewish students to 40, which must not be exceeded even if no Christians are forthcoming to fill the vacancies reserved for them.

One of the features of the phenomenal growth of Cape Town during the last ten years has been the increase in the Jewish community. The Cape Times describes it as "This energetic and active element of the population has been an important feature in the development of the city and the country generally." A second congregation has now been formed called "The Cape Town New Hebrew Congregation." A splendid new synagogue has

been erected in a central position, and will shortly be opened. The Rev. J. Glushak, of Hull, has been elected as first reader.

Recently published matrimonial statistics of New South Wales show that in 1901 67 Jewesses selected husbands from the Church of England, 17 mated with Catholics, and 11 found their affinities in the Presbyterian fold; 151 Jews were united to Anglican wives, 62 to Catholics, 13 to Presbyterians, 12 to Methodists, 4 to Agnostics and 2 to Congregationalists, while a solitary son of Israel is returned as having wedded a Baptist. Altogether, out of 781 Jewish marriages 341 were more or less "mixed."

A considerable proportion of the Roumanian emigrants pass through Switzerland on their way to Havre. Their wretched plight and especially the settled look of mute despair which nearly all of them bear, has attracted the sympathetic notice of the Swiss press. Thus, the Tagblatt von Basel Land had recently a long leading article on the Roumanian Jews, in which their sad lot in that country, and their hardly better prospects in America, for which they are bound, were strongly set forth. The article concludes with the hope that the realization of the Zionist programme will put an end to the wanderings of this unfortunate people.

The district of Bidjara, in Persia, has recently been the scene of anti-Jewish troubles. A young Jewish woman of great beauty, who suffers much from her brother-in-law, brought a complaint against him to the chief authority of the locality. But this officer was so captivated by the Jewess that he had her seized, converted and shut up in his palace. In a month's time, however, the woman escaped. The anger of the sheik was great, and a strict search was made in the Jewish quarter. As she could not be found, he ordered his people to pillage and ill-treat the Jews, and it was only on the intervention of the director of the Alliance School at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that order was re-established.

The society, organized some time ago to establish a Hebrew school in New Orleans, held a meeting recently in their rooms at 540 Canal street. This society was started about two years ago, but until two months ago they had not succeeded in establishing a school. At that time Mr. I. Levin was brought here from New York to take charge of the work.

The object of the meeting was to start a movement to secure larger and better rooms. The society's board of directors have taken the matter in charge and will raise about \$2,000 to rent or buy a suitable building and employ another teacher.

Much interest is being manifested by the Hebrew citizens of Chelsea, Mass., in the erection of the synagogue of the congregation, Ahavath Achim Anshe Sphard, corner of Elm street and Everett avenue. It will be completed about January 1. The synagogue will be the first Jewish house of worship erected in Chelsea, which has at present over 1,000 Jewish families making their home there.

The building committee has several thousand dollars in its fund for the building and has been promised sufficient support to continue its work without any delay. The two small buildings which are to be erected on both sides of the main structure will be used as Hebrew free schools, and will be directly connected with the congregation.

Professor Dr. Saloman Jadassohn, of the Leipzig Conservatoire of Music, celebrated his seventy-first birthday on August 13. He was born in Breslau, and commenced his musical studies at Leipzig, and then went to Franz Liszt, at Weimar, returning to Leipzig in order to conclude his education under Hauptmann. Since 1852 he has resided in that city. In 1866 he was appointed director of the Psalterion Choral Society, holding office until 1899, and from 1867 to 1869, he acted as conductor of the Euterpe. The year 1871 saw him professor at the Leipzig Conservatoire, where he is deservedly esteemed and popular. He has composed a number of symphonies and

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orchestral pieces, and is a devoted disciple of the Mendelssohn school. Among the works of instruction he has written are: "Harmonie Lehr," "Contra Punkt," "Kanon und Fuge," "Freie Formen," "Instrumentationen," and "Erlauterung zu Bach'schen Fugen." The last mentioned has been translated into English. His services have been recognized by the University of Leipzig, which has conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor and Professor, and by the Florence Academy, of which he is a corresponding member.

The directors of the Hebrew Friendly Inn and Aged Home, Baltimore, have purchased the property at Bond and Fayette streets for \$5,000. The title is now being examined and the transfer will be made in a few days. The directors intend to erect a new home on the site at a cost of about \$25,000. The present home, on East Lombard street, has proved inadequate, and work on the new home will be started in the near future.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Recent arrivals at the Hotel Koopman are the following from Philadelphia:
Dr. C. B. Schupack, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Mr. Joe Goldstein, Mr. A. Tutelman, Mr. R. Tarsch, Mr. Sam'l Graham, Mr. J. Goldstein, Mr. F. Flagg, Mr. Morris Abrams, Mr. S. Sacks, Mr. S. M. Melzoff, Mr. A. Masch, Mr. M. Markovitz, Mr. L. Kaspi, Mr. H. C. Telle. From New York are registered Mrs. Levy, Mrs. F. Schwabe, Miss Jennote Schwabe, Mr. J. Heller, Mr. J. Norden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. M. Tannenholtz.

Troy, N. Y.
The engagement of Miss Bolly Gold of this city, to Mr. Jacob Shapiro of New York, took place last Sunday. Miss Lillie Chuckrow is visiting her grandfather, Rabbi Mooth, on Norfolk street.

The Kaninskies have returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

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CITY NEWS.

Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th Street, Near Madison Avenue.

The Temple is not quite ready for occupancy, but Rabbi Samuel Greenfield announced last Sabbath that in a little more than a week hence the congregation will be duly quartered in their beautiful building, instead of still worshipping at Madison Hall.

Congregation Beth Miriam, Long Branch, N. J.

Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, of Temple Beth-El, New York city, will be heard in the pulpit of the Congregation this Sabbath. Next Sabbath the minister will be Rev. J. Friedlander, of Beaumont, Texas.

Although the holidays are somewhat later this year, the trustees have arranged that the services shall proceed as usual, the organist and choir being retained until after Atonement Day. While many visitors who board at the coast will leave beforehand, it is expected that a large number of the cottagers, who comprise the membership of the congregation, will remain through the fore part of October.

Alliance Israélite Universelle.

Mr. Lewis B. Michaelson during the past few weeks has visited Boston, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass., doing Alliance propaganda.

Last Saturday he made addresses in the Synagogues Sons of Israel and Bnei Abraham, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Michaelson made a favorable impression upon his listeners, and was requested to deliver another talk the following Sunday night at the Sons of Israel Synagogue, after which address a motion was made to form an A. I. U. branch of Worcester, Mass., and was carried unanimously. The following officers were chosen: President, Max Peiga; secretary, Bernard Wolkwich; treasurer, I. Morill. Most of those present, including the ladies, subscribed as members. Some of them have also undertaken to do propaganda for the Alliance.

Like organization is being planned for by the A. I. U. in several of the New England cities.

Educational Alliance.

The Educational Alliance, at East Broadway and Jefferson street, announces the opening exercises of the senior department, in the Auditorium, on Sunday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock.

Seligman Solomon Society.

Honorary member Dr. Baar and Mrs. Baar and their daughter, May Baar, have returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., much improved in health and spirits. By the time these lines appear in print Dr. Baar's new Bible history, published by the Block Publishing Company, will have been issued. Advance orders for Book 1 are already in from various sources. It covers lessons from Creation to Leviticus XIX. The introductory numbers issued during the past year were very favorably received and some of the largest schools and institutions in this country have adopted the book. Dr. Baar, who for almost a quarter of a century was superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, has a national reputation as an educator and teacher of the young. His new Bible history is simple and beautiful in thought and language and is enriched with many moral lessons. The volume consists of 128 pages, finely printed and bound in board covers and will be sold at a very moderate price to insure it as wide a circulation as possible. Two of the members, Vice-President Simon Hirsch and Millie Danenberg, formerly corresponding secretary, will be married on the 14th inst. The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday, 15th inst. As this will be the first meeting over the vacation a very large attendance is expected.

New Star Theatre.

Sullivan, Harris and Woods' big scenic production, "The King of Detectives," will be seen at the New Star next week. This is the play that caused such a sensation in New York city, where it met with such success. It will receive the same careful staging here that marked its presentation in the metropolis. The scenery is positively elaborate, while some of the greatest sensational effects are introduced. An air ship, a balloon in full operation, the interior of the famous New York police headquarters, are some of the scenes promised. Two carloads of scenery, electrical and mechanical effects are carried, and with

the original New York cast of players should prove a sensation in theatrical circles.

Has Dr. Herzl's Mission Failed?

In discussing the political aspects of the Zionist cause, J. De Haas, secretary of the Federation of American Zionists, said at a largely attended mass meeting of the Federation recently held at the Educational Alliance, that Dr. Herzl's mission to the Porte had not failed. He declared that it would be possible to reopen negotiations at any time.

"Early in this year," said Mr. De Haas, "at the very moment Dr. Herzl was negotiating in Constantinople, the world was stirred with news of the rejection by the Sultan of our offers. As a matter of fact, Dr. Herzl was accorded a most sympathetic reception; then, and since then the negotiations have been in progress, and interviews have been given our leader, not limited, I may say, to the ruler of Turkey.

"On the 24th of July Dr. Herzl again went to Constantinople at the request of the Sublime Porte. You may take it from this that he was not sent for to be informed that his offers had been rejected. Indeed, I think I may now say, without betraying confidences, that earlier in the year the Turkish authorities made such overtures to our movement as would have been hailed with joy and satisfaction by the Zionists and the Jewish people generally everywhere.

"Dr. Herzl, however, stands for the movement, and is bound by the programme that was laid down in 1897 at the first Basle Congress, to wit: 'The establishment of a publicly recognized, legally secured home in Palestine.' The concessions and charters ask nothing less, and Dr. Herzl can accept nothing less, and I believe that the majority of us who are earnestly in this movement are in it, and are separated from the old Chovevi Zion because we have a definite idea of what we want and what we need, and that we recognize that it is better, far better, for us to wait and obtain our whole loaf than accept half.

"What has happened to us Zionists is this: The Turkish Government has crossed our proposals with offers of another kind. Did we not feel strong, did not Dr. Herzl know that we can achieve all that we desire, he might have compromised. But, on the contrary, he has kept to the letter of the credentials, which have been given him by the Jewish people, and, abating nothing, he now reports that he has not wholly succeeded in carrying out his commission.

"Without betraying our interests, I can say that there is no set-back. We have lost no ground whatsoever. We are held at this moment in as high esteem at Constantinople as we were a fortnight back, and the Yildiz Kiosk will open its doors to our representative, Dr. Herzl, as soon as he feels inclined to request admission. That is, we can renew our negotiations at any moment. Without venturing to prophesy, I say that we can look forward to an early resumption of these pourparlers with the firm assurance that we shall succeed."

Proctor's, 125th St. Theatre.

"The Other Gabriel" will be the stock company offering at the 125th street. Clinton Stuart's clever comedy will be carefully presented by the Harlem favorites in the Proctor forces, and there will be the usual amount of vaudeville entertainers presented between acts.

A Handsome Ballroom.

There are few who have, not at some time or other attended a function at the Tuxedo, corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. This hall, which is so conveniently located, being accessible by all lines of transportation, has been newly decorated and refitted at an expense of over \$10,000, and is to-day one of the handsomest ballrooms in the city. White and gold are the prevailing colors and a pleasant contrast is afforded by the reception room, which is finished in plum and gold. Large mirrors of gold complete the decorations.

The cuisine will be a feature this year, and Mr. Freytag, the proprietor, has imported an entire new set of crockery of suitable design in maroon and white. To those who desire special arrangements can be made for serving private parties at residences.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Emma Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Busch, to Mr. Arthur Kollins, on Sunday afternoon, September 14, at 4 o'clock, at the Temple Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ARON-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Robert Aron, of Brooklyn.

ASCHER-KOHN.—Miss Bertha Kohn to Mr. William Ascher. At home Sunday, September 7, from two to five, at 155 Bergen street, Newark, N. J.

BEER-SCHMIDT.—Miss Clara Schmidt to Mr. George Beer. At home Sunday, September 7, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Selligman, 63 East 106th street, New York city.

GEISMER-NEWMAN.—Miss Florence H. Newman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Sol B. Geismer, of Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo papers please copy.

GOLDFARB-COHEN.—Mrs. Michael Cohen announces the engagement of her daughter, Tillie, to Mr. Abraham Goldfarb.

HARRIS-SAMPSON.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Sampson, of Kingston, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to Abram Harris, of New York.

HASKELL-BOLEY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Boley announce the betrothal of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Bernhard Haskell, of New York. Reception Sunday, September 7, 169 Grand street, Brooklyn. No cards.

HAAS-NACHMAN.—Miss Belle Nachman to Mr. Ferdinand Haas, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. At home Sunday, September 7, from 3 until 6, 134 East 58th street.

KAHN-STEINWAY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Steinway, of Harlem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Leon L. Kahn.

KOHN-HEIN.—Mrs. Jennie Hein, of Albany, N. Y., announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Therese C., to Mr. Leo Kohn, of New York. At home Sunday, September 14, 1902, at No. 200 West 78th street, New York. No cards.

SCHROEDER-WINFIELD.—Miss Antoinette Winfield to Mr. Samuel Schroeder.

SERGE-KURASUS.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Serge, 243 Grove street, Jersey City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Dr. Samuel Kurasky, of New York. Announcement of reception later.

STEIN-WEISENBACH.—The engagement is announced of Miss Emilie S. L. Weisenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weisenbach, to Mr. Henry P. Stein, Jr., both of New York city.

STEINBERG-HEILBRUNN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heilbrunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Max Steinberg. Home Sunday, September 7, 323 East 79th.

WACHTEL-ABELES.—Mr. William Abeles announces the engagement of his daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Rudolph Wachtel.

Sunday, August 31, the engagement of Miss Frances Rosenzweig to Mr. Arthur Zentner was celebrated at the residence of Rev. Emanuel Rosenzweig, Rabbi of Temple Adath Israel, No. 1240 Fulton avenue, Bronx. Miss Rosenzweig is a granddaughter of the famous Nathan Jacob Susskind, chief cantor of the Allied Jewish Congregations of Hamburg, Germany. He sent his good wishes by cablegram. There were addresses by eloquent speakers, among them being Rev. Rosenzweig, Rev. S. Jonas, Mr. Victor Auerbach, Mr. Cohn and Mr. E. Samuels. Among the many who called to extend their felicitations were Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuels, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Schider, president of Temple Adath Israel, Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Lass, Mr. and Mrs. Damro, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. Donroe, Jr., and many others. The date of the wedding has been set for the day following Yom Kippur, viz., October 12, 1902.

Proctor's 58th St. Theatre.

At the Fifty-eight street the Proctor Stock Company will give a special presentation of "The Black Flag," with the favorites of the permanent company in congenial roles. George Evans, the "Honey Boy," will present his clever monologue, and Lillian Goldsmith will be seen in an entertaining specialty between acts of the play.

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

MARRIED.

During the month of August the following marriages were performed by Rev. A. S. Kleinfeld: Abraham Plesser to Eva Bloch. Max Adler to Sophie Lederer. Morris Chasin to Rebekkah Davidson. Jacob Settg to Fannie Goldstein.

Levy-Wetschler.

On Sunday, August 31, 1902, at Lenox Lyceum rooms, Mr. Phillip Wetschler to Miss Rebecca, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Solomon Levy. The Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated, assisted by Rev. M. Shone.

Winter-Loevi.

Married on Thursday, August 28, 1902, at the bride's residence, 114 East One Hundred and Sixth street, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Joseph Winter to Miss Lena Loevi.

Marks-Teller.

Mr. Samuel Marks, Jr., and Miss Bertha Keller were married Sunday evening, August 31, at the Murray Hill Lyceum, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield of Mt. Zion congregation officiated. Several hundred guests were in attendance.

Died.

Mrs. Henrietta, wife of Isaac Sneidercker, of 218 East Seventieth street, died at the age of 41. Rev. D. Lowenthal and Rabbi Greenfield officiated. Interment at Maimonides Cemetery.

Carpet Cleaning in Its Perfection.

The Columbia Carpet Cleaning Company and Renovating Works, 408 East Sixty-sixth street and 177 East Eighty-seventh street, New York, has been established since 1891, and is one of the best establishments of its kind in this city. The proprietors, Messrs. Greenberger and Tannenbaum, have recently installed the newest and most modern machinery for the cleansing of carpets, rugs, etc., and are prepared to execute orders on short notice. They guarantee their work in every particular.

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Storing and Moving of Furniture.

The moving season is now upon us and life seems a burden to all who are obliged to change their place of abode at this time of the year. Many of our people have spent the summer months at the seashore or in the mountains and after recuperating and leisurely passing away the torrid season, the thought of again taking up housekeeping, of moving perchance, is dreadful to contemplate, but after all in the great city of New York there are people who make a specialty of relieving others of their troubles and what's the use worrying when at your disposal is to be found skilled help and satisfying service? If you wish to move or store your furniture The Universal Storage Warehouse and Express Company, 202 to 208 East 88th street, New York, will attend to your wants promptly, reliably and satisfactorily. They have been in the business for many years and understand every detail of moving and their storage warehouse is modern and centrally located. Telephone call, 28 79th street.

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. 201 Third avenue, near Twenty-third street, is central and easy of access by all lines. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gum, teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9; Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Adellaar-Witjas.

The marriage of Benedictus Adellaar and Henrietta Witjas took place at the residence of the bride's brother, Bernard Witjas, 1248 39th street, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening last at 8 p. m. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Hugo Heyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Adellaar will take up their residence at No. 1250 39th street.

Formation of New Congregation.

A new congregation, to be known as Congregation Beth El, has been organized, and they have rented Forester Hall, corner of 40th street and Thirteenth avenue, where services will be held until a suitable synagogue is erected. The services will be conservative and the congregation will no doubt fill a long felt want in the Borough Park section, which to date has been without a synagogue. The trustees are Bela Tokaji, Sol Cedar, Julius Bamberg, Lawrence Goodhardt, Jacob F. Ahrens, H. Silverstone, Bernhard Greenberg, Albert Jones, David Muller, C. Baer, L. Baer, Edward Cohen, Morris Strauss, A. Weening and Abraham Silverstone.

Hebrew Educational Society.

Rev. H. Veld has been unanimously appointed superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Society of this Borough.

Association to Teach Jewish Children.

The Free Talmud Torah Association of Brooklyn filed a certificate of incorporation in the County Clerk's office in that borough recently. The association will promulgate the language, history and teachings of the Jews among the children who attend the free Talmud school, just organized in the Twenty-sixth Ward.

The officers of the association are: Solomon Voseph, president; Nathan Aveach, vice-president; Wolf Shlipro, treasurer, and Henry Lieb, financial secretary.

Before You Purchase a Piano.

In these days of cheap pianos it would be well to investigate thoroughly before purchasing an instrument. A piano may be encased in a very highly polished case and might appear to have a very good tone at the time of purchase, but will it stand the test of time? There is one make of piano that has withstood every test applied, and that is the celebrated "Kraakauer" piano. Their large factory employs only the most competent and skilled workmen, the materials used cannot be excelled for the amount of money, and the assembling is all done under the supervision of members of the firm practically brought up in the industry. Many thousands of purchasers of "Kraakauer" pianos unite in saying that these pianos are superior to any in the market, possessing a meliownness and rich of tone found in no other instrument, which should be a sufficient recommendation for the intending purchaser.

Ferrace Garden.

Orchestral concerts by a band of thirty musicians will on Monday evening take the place of comic opera at Terrace Garden, where the last three months were spent so pleasantly by a host of people whose business compelled them to remain in town. The concert season will be under the direction of Signor G. Ricci, whose Newport season has won him renown and wealth from society folk residing there. He has arranged a series of programmes which are calculated to attract good sized audiences for the remainder of the summer season at Managers Susskind and Rehfeldt's picturesque spot on East Fifty-eighth street. The concerts will be continued until the regular fall and winter season opens in October. Vocal soloists will be picked from the list of the most available artists.

Proctor's 23d St. Theatre.

The Twenty-third Street's bill of continuous vaudeville will have A. O. Duncan in his clever ventriloquial specialty, the American Four, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, the La Renes, the Mozart Comedy Four, Loona and Adelaide, Le Claire and Bowen, the Pryor Brothers, Gorman and West and Wood and Ray.

Proctor's 5th Ave. Theatre.

"Dr. Bill" will be presented by the Proctor Stock Company at the Fifth Avenue, with a specially selected cast. Florence, Reed and Grace Huntington will make their appearance among the Proctor players, opening their season.

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 Moine Street, Chicago, Ill.

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SAMUEL ORNSTEIN, Chairman Committee on Laws.
JOSEPH A. LEVISON, Chairman Committee on Finance.
EUGENE D. KLEIN, Chairman Committee on State of the District.

The summer night's festival of District Grand Lodge No. 1 at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Thursday evening last was a truly monster gathering. At least twelve thousand persons were present. The afternoon and evening of the day, which was a very fine one, was a constant scene of enjoyment. In the evening the park was literally packed. Various amusements and entertainments, together with a dance, marked the event. The festival was given in aid of the charity fund of the district and has been a much looked for event each year. Among those present were Grand Master M. S. Stern of the United States Grand Lodge, Isaac Engel, Grand Master of District No. 1; Deputy Grand Master Wm. Bookheim, of Albany; Deputy Grand Master Emil Tausig, I. H. Goldsmith, Deputy Grand Master Adolph Finkenberg, of the United States Grand Lodge; Abraham Hofer, L. Frankenthaler, B. Blumenthal, E. D. Klein, Herman Stiefel, R. Rosenberger, M. J. Lichtenberg, Isaac Baer, Samuel B. Harburger, S. Ornstein, Simon Gottschall, J. A. Levison and M. S. Keller. Rauch's orchestra furnished the music in its usual excellent style. A large sum has been realized for the charity fund.

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Chairman Committee on District Court, Julius Levy.
President Maimonides Free Library, William A. Gans.
President Board of Governors, Ignatius Rice.

In determining to discontinue the subsidy to the Menorah at the end of the year and also terminate its connection with the order as the official organ, the Executive Committee of the B'nai B'rith have acted wisely. That this was the proper course to pursue the Israelite has been pointing out to them for many years, but it took a long time to convince them of what was apparent to all the other well wishers of the order, — The American Israelite.

The various lodges of the order will resume their regular meetings during the present month.

The social hall in the Benal Berith Building of District No. 1, in this city,

The "400"

Brand: Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Lemon Soda, Club Soda. Made from the Finest Imported Extracts.

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is again becoming animated with visitors.

President Leo N. Levi of the order will be found at his desk at headquarters.

President J. B. Klein, of District No. 1, is regularly at his office in the Benal Berith Building, in this city, on every Sunday morning.

Secretary S. Harburger, of District No. 1, is on his vacation.

The catalogue of German literature in the Maimonides Free Library has been completed and printed. It is a handsome volume giving a full list of works in the German fiction. Those unfamiliar with the contents of the shelves of the Maimonides Library will be surprised to find the vast number of books in German. The catalogue will be a revelation to these. It is generally recognized by those familiar with the libraries of this country that the Maimonides has the largest collection of works in German of any library in the United States. There are at least twenty-three thousand volumes of the same. The catalogue of English fiction was issued several years ago, but the many accessories to this department will necessitate the issuance of a supplement.

The work of cataloguing the French literature, as well as biographical, scientific and historical works is being taken up at present.

The Reference Department has been enriched by many additions.

The question of additional space for housing the books is one which is being constantly considered. There are sufficient books in the library to fill a fair-sized building. Here is a chance for some philanthropist to perpetuate his memory by the erection of a suitable building for the library. There are eighty-five thousand volumes in the library, a larger number than that of any individual free circulating library in the city of New York. The library is free to all and a visit to the same will present a very lively scene of activity and bustle.

The next session of District Grand Lodge will take place in New Haven, Conn.

Lyons Silk Dress Lining.

This Fabric is woven from Pure Silk and Egyptian Combed Yarn and is positively the most

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It does not tear.

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Width 1 yard. Price 45c. per yard.

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Appeal.

The North American Relief Society for the relief of the Indigent Jews in Palestine earnestly appeals to the public for funds to relieve the great distress now prevailing in the Holy Land. The necessities of life have greatly risen in cost, there is great lack of accommodation in the hospital and orphan asylum and our co-religionists in the Holy Land appeal to us for aid, for they are in sore need. We have contributed \$400 (being the utmost we could give), and we ask for contributions to be promptly sent to us, to be forwarded so as to reach our brethren in time for the holidays.

Please send remittances to the President, Mr. Hezekiah Kohn, No. 3 West Thirty-ninth street, or to the Treasurer Hon. M. S. Isaacs, No. 27 Pine street. All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun.

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The Synagogue will be open for the Rental of Seats, Sundays, September 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, from 9.30 A. M. to 12 30 P. M., and on the Evenings of September 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 29th and 30th, from 7.30 to 9 30 P. M.

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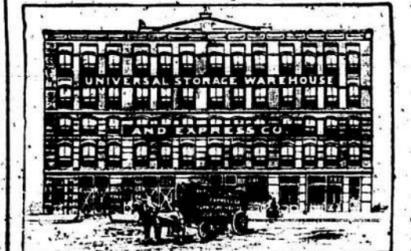
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הנידו בנים והשפיעו ושמ נא. Declare Ye among the Nations, Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.

Sabbath Portion of the Law: שופטים

That Jesus was a Jew may be a fact. Still many Jews and Christians, too, do not believe he ought to be canonized as a Jew.

The Jew of Boston does not receive justice in Massachusetts courts, unless his case is too strong to have the verdict distorted.

The season of preparation for the great holy-days is at hand. Let us meet it as faithful followers of a God-given religion.

The minister who can find it in his heart to condemn the cause of the strikers, is scarcely an exponent of truth and the word of God.

The Jewish Voice through its editor, Rabbi Spitz, denominating other rabbi-editors Brother and Bro., shows a wealth of sentiment and fraternal regard which we must admire.

What can Judaism possibly gain if the Jews accept Jesus as a sturdy exponent of its teachings, according to Harris Weinstock, the millionaire merchant of the Pacific Coast?

What a grand revival the Jewish communities all over the country will experience "when Reuben (we mean the Rabbi) comes to town," after a restful vacation of one or two months.

Why should Bishop Potter and J. P. Morgan ignore the existence of J. Leonard Levy as a possible mediator in the coal strike, he being a prominent member of the International Peace Society?

We are seriously asking ourselves what will be Dr. Isidore Singer's great and novel scheme when the third volume of the Encyclopedia will be ready. Before the completion of each of the other two he indulged in visionary dreams and grand projects.

Speaking of tautological expressions and befuddled heads in the humorous vein in which Jacobson, M. P., recently applied the terms to us, we would readily designate the appellant as addle-brained, and if his style of English is to be judged at all, he would not be misjudged seemingly, for it is as loose and poorly constructed as pure English allows itself to be distorted and as erratic as he himself probably is.

The Prophet We Need.

בניא מקרבך מאחריך כמני ימים לך ר' אלהיך

"A prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me, will the Lord thy God raise up unto thee, unto him shall ye hearken."—Deuteronomy xviii, 15.

That Moses was not to enter the land of promise we already learned in the preceding book, and, also, how anxiously he petitioned God that he might place an able leader over the people, that Israel should not be like sheep without a shepherd. This faithful care which the great teacher manifested, stands unabated in him. The Lord had already chosen Joshua to succeed Moses, but the people had to be impregnated with the importance of following a leader at all times, even after Joshua would cease to lead them. It was not the mere military leadership Moses referred to, for he knew that the people would very likely be careful in matters pertaining to their possessions of whatever intrinsic value, but their spiritual possessions, wherewith they were to go out into the world, the knowledge of God, the statutes and ordinances that that knowledge implied, these were more in danger than the material property.

The laws of Israel were intended to lead to the practice of moral virtue; the idolatrous exercises of the people of Canaan, whither Israel was to go, were such that Moses declared them an abomination. Carnal and sensual gratifications were pleasing to their gods, violence and injustice were of no concern to their religion. It was then no wonder that Moses should not cease to repeat and rehearse to the people those injunctions necessary to distinguish them from the heathen, from the people that knew no God and had no morals.

That the people once expressed their willingness to their leader was manifest at Sinai, when they said to Moses, "Speak thou with us, and we will hearken; let not God speak with us lest we die." We can then well understand why Moses recalls this here, exhorting them never to pay attention to diviners who might tell them things that would estrange the people from God's laws and lead them in ways not according to the will of God. We can well understand the warning the great teacher gives his people, in repeating what the Lord had said, that He would raise up a prophet to them, one of the people, one like Moses, if not as great, yet one who would teach God's word and not merely clever divinations.

There are, oh, so many prophets who come and tell us that we are pursuing the wrong direction in believing and worshipping one indivisible God; we should worship a triune God—one who is divisible in three parts and united into one, and the way to become one of such believers of whom there are over three hundred denominations, one differing from the other.

There is even one prophet who comes with divination, claiming to materialize the spirits and to bring to vision what human eye cannot see. He calls himself a Spiritualist, and a great many have been led away by this farcical prophet, against whom we have been warned by very old teachings. Why people should rather listen to prophets outside of their religion than to those imbued with zeal and earnestness to propagate God's word, is beyond our comprehension. Let us have it understood, that

when we speak of prophets, it does not mean a man that foretells events and speaks of what will occur in the future. A prophet in Scripture literature is often a speaker, a leader, a teacher, etc., as was a Miriam, a Deborah, an Abraham, a Moses, a Cremieux, a Montefiore, a great good man who at any time stood as the exemplar of people in word and deed.

When we want to listen to a prophet of this kind and acknowledge him as our leader, our teacher, our exemplar in Judaism, we must not turn to a Beecher, to a Talmage, to an Abbot, or to any great non-Jewish teacher, or one who visibly follows and teaches another, his own religion. We must listen to the prophet who is from our brethren, like unto Moses, one that swerves not from the words and behests of God—one whom God and not the fat office has raised up, who has God and Judaism in his heart. To him shall we hearken.

Returning to the City.

As one goes through the shopping districts, he is attracted by the many ruddy faces of the women who throng that section. There are some faces, which no sun is able to bronze; but most skins are susceptible to the tanning influences of "Old Sol." A vacation properly taken advantage of increases virility and strength. There are many who fritter away the advantages which the mountains and seashore, particularly the mountains, offer, by constantly hugging the piazza of the country hotel—they neither walk nor romp, but remain glued to the piazza, morning, noon and night. Outdoor exercise is the tonic for the system, which, those who take it, show in their ruddy looks.

Why does Reform insist upon keeping the old, antiquated, foreign Kaddish? Are the Reformers so venal that they fear to lose the revenue from the Kaddish Jews? What becomes of their cry against superstition and against apparently mercenary customs of the orthodox synagogue?

With the approach of Ellul comes the busy season for the hundreds of reverends for revenue who haunt the cemeteries and prey (by purchased prayers) upon the throngs who gather there to pay their respects to the beloved dead at their last resting-place.

אמר ר' עמר פנים אהרן הלוי הלבתי בשוקי העיר ואנני שם מטיף נער והיה לבוש בלבוש דהוי מלבוש הרבנים וארה כיטמא בידו והיה מלקט צואה ואומר אלו מדוע תעשה זאת? ואמר לו אהרן צואה אני מלקט כי מאויבי הצטרך לך לרנקמיה. פירי אבות הדיסניטיטי.

Rabbi Dryasdust said: Once I was walking through the streets of the city and I met there a young man clothed in the attire of a Rabbi, and I saw that he had a basket in his hand and he was gathering filth. And I said to him: "Why doest thou this?" And he said to me: "I gather this to avenge myself upon my enemies."

אמר ר' עזרת מצא מי אין לו הצפרה גדולה בידו אין לו חלק בעולם הזה. פירי אבות הדיסניטיטי.

Rabbi F. Rontery said: "He, who goes forth to the world without "check" can never attain success in life." Ethics of the Cincinnati Fathers.

The Seminary to the Rescue

We have frequently stated, and without contradiction, that nine-tenths of the regular Reform Rabbis—we mean those who could at least claim a knowledge of the Talmud and a familiarity with Jewish literature and its cognate studies—shared the opinion of the HEBREW STANDARD, viz that the half baked product of the Cincinnati College was not alone an obstacle in the true development of Judaism, but tended to make the American Rabbinate the laughing stock, a by-word and a reproach of the Jewish scholarly world.

The HEBREW STANDARD has always had the courage of its convictions and has never failed to express them regardless of the loss of the few subscribers, which our lack of obsequiousness and toadyism would entail.

The old learned Reform Rabbis in private circles have often given vent to their indignation at the venal prostitution of their high calling by the beardless, callow incumbents of prominent Jewish pulpits.

They have sneered at their ignorance, derided their pretenses and laughed at the shallowness of their superficial knowledge.

Had the fear of God had the same grasp upon them as the fear of the Parnass and the Board of Trustees, had they had the manliness to come out in the open and fearlessly declared that a knowledge of God's Torah, an implicit obedience to His Commandments and a belief in the principles of Judaism were the primary qualifications to be a Jew, much more a Rabbi, we would have been spared the present disintegration of Judaism at the vandal hands of the Sabbath breaking, ham-eating, episcopalian-aping, notoriety-seeking ignorami, who misrepresent Judaism before the world.

The reflecting Israelites of America both Reform and Orthodox—have at last become awakened to the true perilous present condition of Judaism and determined to "wipe out the reproach from Israel" have recently given substantial financial aid to the Jewish Theological Seminary which will send as religious teachers to the Israelites of America men not boys, scholars not pretenders, exemplars not imitators, men of real learning not charlatans, rabbis not pastors.

Some of them in the near future may occupy Reform pulpits, but if the incumbent be filled with the spirit of understanding and the spirit of reverence of God and His laws it may again be said as of the schools of Hillel and Shamai,

אלו ואלו דברי אלהים חיים. "Both utter the words of a living God."

It has often been facetiously remarked that the liberals are the most illiberal people in the world. In this connection we would state that Dr. K. Kohler will deliver a series of lectures at the Jewish Theological Seminary upon "Apocryphic and Apocalyptic Jewish Literature."

We have never heard of the Cincinnati College inviting an Orthodox lecturer before its students and it might be cited either as an evidence of personal jealousy or a natural indifference to Jewish learning, that although intelligent Reform has no abler exponent than Dr. Kohler, his eminent services as a lecturer were never brought into requisition.

Some Don'ts for Congregations.

In advertising for a Rabbi, don't include the almost barbarously cruel clause, "expenses will be paid to successful candidates only."

When electing your future Rabbi, don't be attracted by the show and glitter which the candidate may be able to assume temporarily. Look for an honest man, and pick out an honorable and spiritually-minded one.

Don't discourage your Rabbi by your failure to attend the services as often as you can.

Don't criticize his gestures and phrases merely. Think of what he says; think long and well on the substance of his discourses.

Don't subject the minister to the humiliation of having your children pass sentence upon him and his merits.

Don't regard your Rabbi as a Beau Brummel, who must be a king of society.

Don't expect him to fawn upon you because you are his support.

Don't degrade the incumbent of your pulpit to the level of a hired laborer or clerk, by issuing orders and instructions for him to follow.

Don't ask him to do impossibilities in the way of hard work for you and himself, to canvass for money, solicit trade for the synagogue, build new temples, conduct classes, and at the same time to become a learned authority upon any and every conceivable subject.

Don't let him do all the praying for you. Praying by proxy is not good Jewish doctrine.

Don't find fault with every step that he takes, because he does not happen to be diplomatically tactful. Judge his sincerity and motive, rather than a questionable utterance liable to misinterpretation.

At your meetings, don't pass resolutions limiting his liberties and freedom. Allow him to maintain the dignity becoming your Rabbi.

Don't treat him as your servant or slave, but instead let him become the recipient of your confidence, one willing to help you with his counsel, advice and wisdom.

Don't force him to preach to you just that which would tickle your ear and please your taste for glittering generalities.

The Core of the Question.

Dr. Herman Adler, Chief Rabbi of England, wisely thinks, "It is not so much our ordinary Sabbath service as our ordinary Sabbath feelings that have to be modified and reformed." Our American Rabbis, instead of grasping the bull by the horns, grasped the tail in the solution of this problem of the Sabbath. And the same bull of destruction has overturned the authority of the Rabbi, the sacred sentiment for the Sabbath and the all-important feeling of reverence for the faith of the fathers. In a spirit of vandalism the old prayer book was demolished beyond recognition by repeated onslaughts.

Has Fleischer succeeded in bettering the condition of the Jew in Boston by his constant intermingling with the Christian, or does the latter rather not think that it is possible for the Jew to come nearer to him by throwing down the barriers, as in a measure, dear "Charley" has already done?

Reform and Charity.

If there is one thing above all others that defenders of the Reform idea in Judaism are always bringing up for our edification and delectation, it is that Reformers do so much for our communal life, support our institutions, provide for the orphan and widow, and take under their sheltering wing the helpless and the weak, the majority of whom come from the ranks of the orthodox.

To the best of our knowledge, the original Reformers who did the actual fighting for what they deemed to be sound and rational principles never for a moment thought of such a development of the natural hostility between Reform and Orthodox principles.

When, then, the latter-day Reformers are challenged to show the result of the work of Reform upon men and women, such an answer as that of the numerical participation in active charity of Reformers is worth nothing at all, if it can really be proven. Charity is not Jewish, in the sense that it is not limited to Jews alone. If it is a Jewish virtue to give largely and bountifully, it was characteristic of the Jew long before Reform was heard of or advocated by the stupid apostles of Reform as a perennial invitation to open the purse for one or another object.

Judaism is the sum of spiritual truth. The reply to our strictures on Reform must show that the people nursed in the bosom of Reform for a generation or more are spiritual enough to have caught the message and purpose of Judaism in the sense that they are humbler, wiser and better than they would be under Orthodox training, everything else being equal, home life and culture and refinement being the accepted favoring conditions of both.

Our dear opponents are so accustomed to argue illogically that we forgive them this slip even this once, and simply for the present take up the fallacy of permitting the communicants of Reform congregations to shield themselves under the very wide and broad cover of their munificence.

They who give largely, do not do so because they are Reformers. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff and others who joint hands with him in endowing institutions have nothing further from their thoughts than to be philanthropists by virtue of the Christological sermons they may or have not heard preached from the pulpit of Emanu-El. It is not as Reformers in principle that their benefactions reach out to cover all cases of need, individual or institutional.

On the other hand, such preaching and doctrines taught by Rabbis encourage the laymen to believe in disbelief, to neglect the cardinal principles which even early Reformers thought essential. It confirms them in the notion highly erroneous that religion consists of nothing but a year's subscription to an orphan asylum, or the mere payment of membership dues to some congregation.

This is the direct and visible result of Reform. It has not succeeded in reaching the hearts of men with the vital essence which make Judaism bristle with interest for the real Jew. We, therefore, take exception with the staunch but illogical defenders of the new faith which pretended simply to divest it of ceremonialism but has instead stifled the spiritual call of Judaism to its adherents.

The Mirror.

Our rural dailies still keep on "christening" Jewish children, as they call the entrance of eight-day-old children by the Abrahamic covenant. And our Jews of the smaller towns and cities are glad that such a non-compromising and un-Jewish term may be applied to the ancient rite of the *Milah*.

I must apologize to my readers for the awful blunder which crept into the story of *Reb Kivo* and the *Chazan*. Usually the hard-worked compositor is made to shoulder the responsibility of all errors. I will relieve him of the burden this time by stating that the mistake unconsciously crept into the manuscript. *חזן* should have been spelled with an *y*.

I say this because of my fear lest some Am-haaretz Rabbi wiser than the rest will jump to the rescue of his colleagues, who have so often been criticized in our columns, and hoist me by my own petard and leave me dangling by the weight of my own strictures on the very interesting subject, perennially fresh, the alarming ignorance of the American Rabbi, the "half-baked" one, on everything concerning the Hebrew language and literature.

To make amends to the general reader for the error, I will tell another story about a *Chazan* and a congregation which, I hope, will render the said reader indulgent enough to forget the lapse above referred to, or to forgive me in overlooking it.

A congregation which thought itself "smart," advertized for a *Chazan* whose chief qualities should be total ignorance of the Hebrew. They found one who was generally considered able to fill the bill. It so happened one Saturday that as he was reading from the *Sefer Torah* he came across the word *תקרות*, which occurs in the passage of threats and curses for disobedience of the law of God. In a burst of unfathomable wisdom and in a moment of inspiration the *Chazan* unintentionally became critical. He declared the Scroll to be *פסול*, or unfit for use, because the word in question should have been spelled with a *y*, and would read *תקרות*. At this point, let me say that some German Jews naturally and by virtue of their tongues pronounce the hard "k" sound as they would the hard "g." The officials bearing in mind the principal requisite for which they were looking in their *Chazan* were alarmed at his manifest scholarship in daring to criticize such an authority as a carefully written Scroll, immediately drew their conclusions that he knew too much Hebrew and he was consequently discharged.

The Nashville, Tenn., *News* is causing a revival among the papers of the country on the subject of information about the Jews. It will be a highly pleasing and gratifying intelligence to my readers as it was to me to know that "All who wish to become rabbis of the orthodox Jews, will hereafter, have to obtain a license. For the past twenty-five years or more the Jewish Church has been imposed upon by rabbinical pretenders—emigrants, as a rule. It was to abate the annoyance and scandal caused by these pretenders that a meeting of the orthodox

rabbis was called in New York a few days ago, and certificates of approval will now have to be secured from this body."

I sometimes think that it is almost wholly due to the downright ignorance of the masses and the indifferent temperament of the Jews in particular that self-constituted rabbis are allowed to prey upon the public as regular ministers.

To the average lay mind a *Mohel* is a reverend doctor, a *Chazan* is a reverend doctor, a *Shochet* is a reverend doctor, a *Melamed* is a reverend doctor, a mere student of a theological seminary is a reverend doctor, a Sabbath-school teacher is a reverend doctor, and even the editor of a Jewish weekly is called upon to officiate in the capacity of a reverend doctor.

With so many reverend doctors around, is it to be wondered at that a *Cheder* teacher is encouraged to believe himself a worthy representative of the honor, integrity, faith and religion of Israel. If the public would be more discriminating in the bestowal of titles and awarding of degrees and diplomas, it would not so easily be imposed upon, to the disgrace of Judaism and the Jews.

My advice would then be that laymen exercise more prudence and caution and give no occasion for the frauds and deceptions which are constantly being practiced by pretenders and humbugs upon Jew and Gentile alike, that for religious functions they repair only to such as are well-known and established in their reputations as leaders and teachers in Israel.

But the power applied and assumed in this note in the *News* as being vested in the conference of orthodox rabbi rabbis who will grant licenses, is, of course, overdrawn and exaggerated. We are not in the habit of looking to a central body as authority enough to control our religious life. Every individual and every congregation is a law unto himself and itself. Associations composed of Jews would brook no interference with their methods; Hence a sort of anarchy; which I have often deplored. Hence, also, are we always looking forward to a remedy such as the one proposed, more or less of the character of an established synod.

Seriously regarded, however, the proposal to institute some sort of ecclesiastical body with constituted authority would be disconcerting even to our Reform Rabbis. In that camp there would be gnashing of teeth with impotent rage at the necessarily resulting consequences.

My friends, Krauskopf of Philadelphia, and Joseph Loeb Levy of Pitts-

(Continued on page 9.)

Minister, capable of delivering sermons in English and German, desires a position for the coming holidays. Best of references. Address, Rev. M., c. o. this office.

WANTED—A *Chazan* for the Holy Days, one capable of delivering an English lecture preferred. Address, H. Hejman, Sec'y., Dover, N. J. State terms.

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Only Brooklyn Store—371 Fulton St.

WANTED—By Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket, R. I., a *Chazan*, Teacher, *Mohel* and *Schochet*. Salary from \$500 to \$600 per year and perquisites. No expenses paid. Address, A. TERKEL, 32 Main Street.

WANTED—For the coming holidays, a first class *Chazan*, one who understands leading a choir preferred. Address letters only to Ed. Herrman, 305 East 74th St, Bohemian-American Israelite Congregation.

Cantors wanting good music can get J. L. Weiss' *Otsar Shirai Jeshurun* or Collection of Synagogical Music, by applying to this office. A gentleman has two sets, as good as new, and wants to sell them at very reasonable price.

WANTED—At Bradford, Pa., by the Hebrew Orthodox Congregation, a *Chazan* and Teacher who is able to deliver a lecture in the English language. Salary \$1,000 per year. Expenses will only be paid to the successful candidate. All communications to be addressed to S. ORANGE, Sec.

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 Miphag* may apply to Joseph Rosenberg, 305 Canal Street, New York.

Well educated, able, young Attorney, who because of study and activity in religious circles refrained from society, seeks this means of forming the acquaintance of educated, religious, refined young woman of means. "Confidential", Hebrew Standard.

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—Young Rabbi good English and German preacher, an efficient Hebrew Sabbath school instructor, and able to lead a choir, desires to connect himself with a congregation offering a larger field. For further particulars, address "Y. M." c. o. this office.

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

WANTED—A *Musaf Chazan* for the Holy Days. Address S. J. KLAUBER, Orange, N. J.

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.

Rev. H. Newmark announces his removal to 240 W. 121st street.

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Albany, April 17, 1902.

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In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused my official seal to be affixed in duplicate, at the City of Albany, on the day and year first above written.

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Thunder Lore.

The natives of the Hawaiian Islands considered thunder as being Mauna Loa's echo from the clouds. This curious notion has crystallized a weather proverb which is now current among many of the white residents of the islands—viz, "It will rain today; Mauna Loa shakes the clouds." In this connection it may be remarked that the early Scandinavian settlers in Iceland believed that there were some mysterious and supernatural connections between the roarings of Hecla and the "angry mutterings of Jove." In England many of the peasantry still plant the house leek—"Jupiter's beard"—on their house roofs as a preventive against thunder, lightning and evil spirits, a custom which reminds one of Charlemagne's edict, "Et habeat quisque supra domum suam Jovis barbaram."

Another widespread superstition, and one that has been noted among the tribes and nations from China to England and from Cape Hatteras to the Golden Gate, tells us that if the "claps" or reports of thunder come in even numbers the storm will be of short duration and very mild, but, on the other hand, if they come in uneven numbers, especially if the reports be a series of five, nine or thirteen distinct claps, much loss of life and property will result.

The Gleaners.

The old custom of gleanings in the harvest fields, which recalls the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi, is not obsolete in England, and in Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire and the neighboring counties as soon as the wheat is gathered in the late days of August there may be seen in the newly cleared fields numbers of women and children diligently picking up one by one the scattered ears and forming them into neat little sheaves, which they carry in their hands until large enough to be bound up. When the daylight fails, all the booty is bound up in cloths and carried home on the heads of the gleaners. At home they thrash it out by hand and sell the grain or use it for their chickens. The gathering of a half peck is usually a full day's work for a child, and often a woman spends a whole day in gathering very little more. Gleaning, however, is looked upon somewhat in the light of a picnic. The mother and children leave home in the morning, take with them food for the day, and stay out in the fields until nightfall.—Detroit Free Press.

A Quick-Witted Pastor.

In Germany a country preacher was preaching a sermon when suddenly he lost the thread of his discourse, and, do what he would, he could not find it again.

The congregation was greatly embarrassed and was wondering what the matter was when he startled it by exclaiming hurriedly, "Pardon me, my brethren, for pausing in my sermon, but it seems to me that I smell fire somewhere—and—and it might be well to see that it has not broken out in the church or in any of the nearby houses."

Before the words were all uttered the congregation was pouring out of the church, each family being anxious to make sure that its home was not on fire. It need hardly be said that the fire existed only in the pastor's imagination.

How He Made Money.

Conversation overheard on a train for Monte Carlo. Two travelers unknown to each other chatting familiarly:

"On your way to Monte Carlo, sir, that delightful and exclusive home for all gamblers?"

"That is exactly where I am going."

"And you will play just a little, I suppose?"

"I do nothing else, sir. It is my business."

"Gracious! You don't mean to say you make a business of it?"

"Yes, sir; twice a day regularly, and I never by any chance lose."

"In that case perhaps you will explain your system to me."

"Certainly, with pleasure. I play the viollu."

Why He Changed His Mind.

"I tell you, sir, civil service is a great thing."

The man addressed looked astonished.

"Coming from any one but you, that remark would not greatly surprise me," he said. "You didn't think so when I last saw you."

"No, I didn't."

"You considered civil service little short of a civic curse."

"That's right. But then I was on the outside and trying to get in, while now I am on the inside and trying to stay in. It makes a great difference."—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Opportunity.

Henry—There's one thing that can be said of poor Tom. He died without owing a dollar to any one in the world.

Dick—And think of the opportunities he must have had! It should be a warning to everybody still alive. You haven't got a couple of dollars about you that you can let me have until I see you again?—Boston Transcript.

An Extremist.

"Is Mr. Fusse much afraid of microbes?"

"Well I should say. He washes the antiseptic gauze gloves he wears in an antiseptic fluid before he even handles the sterilized glass that contains the boiled and filtered mineral water he intends to drink!"—Baltimore Herald.

Obedience to the Letter.

Police-man—Come along now quietly or it will be worse for you.

O'Toole—O'll not. The magistrate told me last time never to be brought before him again, an' begorra O'm goin' to obey his instructions."—Boys of the Empire.

Sunday in England.

Few people are aware how strict a Sabbath is still legally ordained in England. The Lord's day observance act forbids not only Sunday trading, but also every possible occupation—walking, riding, rowing or any game—and strictly enjoins upon all subjects over nine years of age attendance at church. At the opening of every assize the royal proclamation for the preservation of morality is read. People who are then present for the first time are astonished to hear that the monarch forbids and calls upon the magistrates to punish absence from divine service on Sundays, any playing of cards or other games of chance or haunting of public houses on the same day. Everybody found in an inn during service hours is liable to a fine of 80 cents, the landlord to a penalty of \$2.40, and for a successful prosecution church wardens are entitled to a reward of \$10. As recently as 1864 Isaac Walton, a manservant, was fined \$2.30 for refusing to attend church on Sunday when ordered there by his mistress. About the same time a mother was prosecuted by her son and actually imprisoned for not attending church.

A South African Animal.

There is a curious looking animal in South Africa that looks for all the world like a piece of toast with four legs, a head and a tail. It resembles a pussy cat about the forehead and ears, but its nose is distinctly that of a rat, while its tail is not very dissimilar to that of a fox. This strange animal is called the aardwolf and doubtless dwells in South Africa, because, judged by his looks, he would not be admitted into good animal society anywhere else.

Misinformed.

Smith (angrily)—I understand you said my face was enough to stop an automobile?

Jones—I certainly never said anything of the kind.

Smith—Then I must have been misinformed?

Jones—That's what you have. Instead of stopping at sight of your face, any reputable automobile would increase its speed.

Why He Desired a Cannon.

It is related that an Indian chief once approached General Crook and wanted to borrow a cannon.

"Do you expect me to loan you a cannon with which to kill my soldiers?" the old veteran inquired.

"No," the chief replied; "kill soldiers with a club. Want cannon to kill cow-boys."

Her Idea of It.

"Would you marry a man whose wife had secured a divorce from him for cruelty?"

"I could tell better after I saw the woman."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fickle Creature!

A man likes an industrious woman when he is hungry, but after he has eaten he likes to be amused by an idle woman who has had time to curl her hair.—Athenian Globe.

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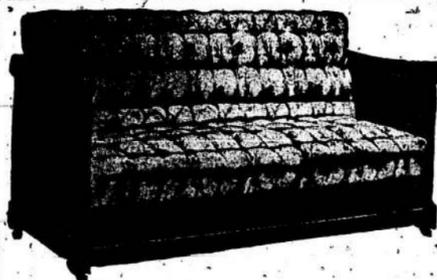
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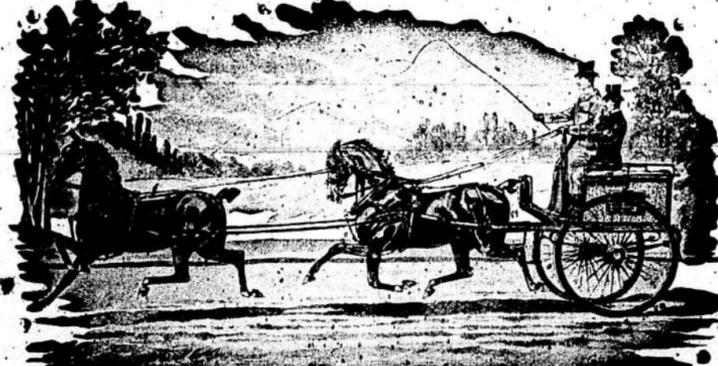
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THE MIRROR.

Continued from page 7.

burg, (who stand somewhat in the same relation to each other that Socrates and Plato did in that of pupil and protege, outdid the master) would have a curb placed upon their inclination to exploit Christological dogmas and to achieve notoriety through multifarious advertising schemes; Gries of Cleveland, and Nieto of San Francisco, would have to abandon their universal and synagogal scheme by removing the gymnasium and baths connected with their temples; Charley Fleischer would be checked by a bridle from uttering incautious and impudent statements which smack of radicalism rampant; Jacobson, M. P., would be held in restraint, so that he could not "flop" as often as he has been doing; and a host of others would perforce become better versed in Hebrew, at least, to the extent of being able to read some unvoweled texts.

In the light that I have begun to view this matter as reported by the News, I am tempted to tolerate the notion however repellant it may at first have seemed. I would like to see a wholesome influence exerted over these great men who at present are conceited enough to think that Judaism was made for their especial benefit, because through it they can so easily achieve enviable fame; and that every one of the schemes hatched in their mighty brains is of the greatest conceivable value to our religion, its spread and its general progress.

ASPAKLARYA.

Correspondence.

New York, Aug. 25, 1902.

The Hebrew Standard.

Dear Editor: I thought some one would have taken up the subject spoken of in my letter published in your paper of the 15th inst. in regards to the condition of things at present existing in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

I strictly maintain that it is for the congregation who attend service to make themselves heard, and act on my suggestion, namely, reinstate the former assistant Hazan. Keep the ball rolling, Mr. Editor, until justice is done.

Yours truly, F. J. B.

Literary Notice.

The chaplain of the Boer prisoners on the Island of St. Helena has written the Vir Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, and asked for permission to translate "What a Young Boy Ought to Know" and "What a Young Man Ought to Know," two of the Purity books in

the Self and Sex Series, into Cape Dutch.

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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...

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...

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...

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 Kuttner...

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...

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...

LEVY, THERESE 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 Therese N. Levy...

Softening the Blow.

The cashier of a certain firm had abandoned, and the staff of clerks were deciding on a fit and proper person to acquaint the head of the firm of the fact on his arrival.

Ultimately the matter was left in the hands of the head clerk, possibly because none of the others cared to undertake the responsibility.

There had been a dogfight in the street, and a small crowd was just dispersing as the chief's carriage dashed up.

"What's that crowd after, Jorkins?" demanded the head of the firm.

The chief clerk thought he recognized a chance of breaking the news gently and seized it.

"The vacancy, sir," he replied.

"Vacancy? What vacancy?"

"Cashier, sir."

"But we want no cashier, Jorkins."

"Beg pardon, sir; but we've a vacancy for one!"

"Jorkins, are you mad?"

"No, sir. That is, sir, I don't know, sir. Fact is, sir—all the cash is gone and—"

"Well?"

"The cashier's gone with it, sir."

From the way the old man took it the clerk thought he might just as well have blurted it out at the start.

Foiled by Humidity.

Noisefully, but with all his might, the burglar tugged at the bureau drawer.

In vain.

It refused to open.

He tugged again.

"Give it another jerk," said a voice behind him.

The burglar turned.

The owner of the house was sitting up in bed and looking at him with an expression of the deepest interest on his face.

"Jerk it again. There's a lot of valuable property in that drawer, but we haven't been able to open it since the damp weather began. If you can pull it out, I'll give you a handsome royalty on everything that's—"

But the burglar had jumped out through the window, taking a part of the sash with him.—Chicago Tribune.

Regarded in Different Ways.

That one can obtain more favors by "jolly" than by being brusque is just as true as "one can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar."

Two young men have lived in a boarding house in West Twenty-third street for some time, and one has the reputation of being a "jollier," while the other is quick spoken and of a bearish disposition.

The young men are friends and usually breakfast together. Their respective standings in the estimation of the dining room maid may be judged from the way in which that damsel shouted their order—both had requested steaks—down the dumb waiter shaft recently:

"A nice beefsteak, a trifle rare, for Mr. Wood; some meat for Baldwin."—New York Tribune.

His Bluff Quickly Called.

"I want you to understand," he said, "that I'm the master in this house."

"All right," she replied. "Go out and tell the cook that we're going to have company all next week."

They he put on his hat and went away, making sarcastic remarks about people who were afraid to say their souls were their own.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Learning.

Elizabeth, a little Boston girl, is seven. Quite an old girl now is Elizabeth. "You do not mind me as well as you did when you were two years old," observed her grandmother.

"You see, I didn't know anything then, and so of course I always did just what any one told me to," replied Elizabeth.—Buffalo Commercial.

Wanted Stationery.

Queer Party—Got any barometers? Salesman—No; this is a bookstore. Don't keep 'em.

"Excuse me, but I notice in the weather reports that the barometer is sometimes stationary."

In Training.

The Parson—Don't you know that smoking will stunt your growth? The Kid—Wot do I care? I'm goin' ter be a jockey anyway.—Life.

Coal was for the first time used as fuel in this country at Wilkesbarre on Feb. 11, 1802.

Sons of Benjamin.

Grand Lodge Officers.

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

Executive Committee.

- Louis Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Regel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Herring, chairman on Finance. Ed. B. Falke, chairman on Laws. Ed. A. Solky, chairman on Credentials.

JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS.

- Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES.

- Samuel Einstein, of Washington, D. C. Isaac A. Levin, of Baltimore, Md. A. Lesser, of San Francisco, Cal. Alex. Tannenholz, of Detroit, Mich.

The Calendar.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Includes Rosh Chodesh Ab, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, etc.

Wm. H. Morris, Jr. Funeral Director.

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

Advertisement for SCUTTLE OPENER. Includes illustrations of the device and text: 'Automatic Self locking SCUTTLE OPENER. Safe, secure and quick Escape in case of Fire. Write or call for pamphlet.'

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...

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...

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court...

cluding existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation...

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution in relation to the payment of debts of the State...

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendment to article twelve, section one of the constitution, relating to organization of cities...

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendment to article six of the constitution relating to supreme court judicial districts...

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court...

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...

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court...

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendment to article six of the constitution relating to supreme court judicial districts...

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court...

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...

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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...

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...

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...

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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...

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Silk and Linen Novelties— artistic color combinations also plain colored Silk Brocade Damasks— worth \$2.75 to \$3.50.....	1.49	Fine French Tapestries—Louis XVI, Empire, Empire, heavy Verdure and New Art Effects—Full range of colors; also Water Lily and Lotus designs— so exquisitely woven that they look like hand work— worth \$1.50 to \$2.25.....	.98
Elegant Verona Velours—solid colors, stripes and large and small tinted figures—value \$3.50 and \$4.00.....	.98	Fine English Tapestries in rich, dark and neutral colorings— heavy as a heavy—worth \$1.75.....	.98
Two-toned Silk Brocades and Art Nouveau Damasks—add rich gold silk Drapery Damasks— 15 styles—value \$1.50.....	2.30	Fine Draperies in Mosaic and Egyptian Figures, Turkish Stripes, Antique Floral effects, Art Nouveau and Persian effects—full range of colorings—with and without tinsel fringe—50 inch—value a dollar.....	.50
Others—value \$5.00 and \$6.00.....	2.98	High Gros Point Tapestries— rich art effects—worth \$1.49.....	.70
Magnificent Satin Damasks— artistic Rose, Wreath, Spray and other effective designs in high art colorings—value \$10.00.....	3.98	Fine Tapestries in Napoleonic and Boulevard Wreath effects on old rose, blue and Nile green moire or brocade backgrounds—worth \$2.50.....	1.40
Satin Brocade Gold Cloth— superb fabrics—nothing so elegant ever sold under \$8.00—our price.....	2.98	All Silk Damasks—Bouquet, Spray and Floral Basket designs—exquisite colorings—worth \$3.00 and \$4.00.....	1.08
Elegant French Stripe and Figured Velours— Louis XVI Stripes—two-tones and many tinted Empires and Orientals Cost \$1.00 to \$1.50 to import.....	1.98	Elegant Silk Golds—Flower and Mosaic designs on Silk Brocade grounds—cream, silver, rose, etc.; superb effects—goods that high-class decorators will show later at three times our price.....	1.98
Beautiful Tapestries in rare antique designs—cost nearly \$5.00 to import, and cannot be duplicated—Our price.....	1.98		

Comfortable Comfortables At Comfortable Prices

The Katydid's were calling early in August, which means, so the weatherwise say, frost before September's end... Are you ready for a cold night?... Here are prices that should tempt to prompt buying:—

FANCY SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES Full size—pure white cotton filled— ruffled all round.....	.98	FRENCH SATEEN COMFORTABLES Medium and heavy—full size.....	1.98
FANCY SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES A little thicker and heavier—fancy stitched—full size.....	1.25	FRENCH SATEEN COMFORTABLES Full size—fancy colors—elaborately stitched.....	2.98
FANCY CHINTZ COMFORTABLES Best turkey red lined, fancy stitched— full size.....	1.40	LAMBS' WOOL COMFORTABLES Sateen covered—hand made—warm, light, healthy, odorless— will not shrink.....	3.99

More Extra Linen Values

There is a reason for the great business we do in these household essentials—you'll find it in a constant succession of offerings that mean better qualities than the prices can usually obtain—like these, for example:—

TABLE DAMASKS New designs from Ireland, Scotland and Germany.		LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS Heavy Satin Double Damask— bordered all round—8-4.....	1.75
All Linen Damasks—extra heavy— a great leader at.....	.39	8-10.....	2.19
All Linen Cream Damasks—seven patterns—66 inches wide—value .75.....	.50	8-12.....	2.40
Satin Double Damasks—Bleached— 20 patterns.....	.80	NAPKINS TO MATCH Medium.....	1.70
Extra heavy Satin Double Damasks—72 inches wide.....	1.00	Dinner.....	2.60
Extra fine Satin Double Damasks— 72 inch.....	1.40	Prices are for dozens.	
ALL LINEN NAPKINS Pure bleach and the Silver half Bleach that wears so well—Tea, Breakfast and Dinner Sizes.		TEWELLINGS You won't see such qualities elsewhere at such low prices.	
18 inch—Special dozen price.....	.98	All Linen—plain and fancy borders.....	75¢
18 and 20 inch— Special dozen price.....	1.29	All Linen Check Glass— Red and Blue—18 inch—value .12½.....	85¢
24 inch—Special dozen price.....	1.49	16 inch Cotton Toweling— fancy border—regularly .7.....	.5
24 inch—extra fine—dozen price.....	2.70	TOWELS—excellent values Bleached Turkish—40 inches long.....	.10
24 inch—extra fine—dozen price.....	3.29	Bleached Turkish—48 inches long— value .10.....	.12½
Also Clearing Sale of Remnant of Damask and Odd Half Dozens Nap- kins—Bleached and Unbleached— Table Linens.....	.36 to 4.08	Linen Huck—fringed—red border— 30 inches long—regularly .10.....	.0½
Napkins—½ dozen.....	34 to 2.08	Union Huck—white and colored borders—18x36 inch—regularly .12½.....	.0½
worth 30 to 50 per cent. more.		All Linen Huck—Hemstitched— 21x40—red, white and blue borders.....	.24
		Turkish Wash Rags— pure white—regularly .5.....	.2½
		Extra large double warp Turkish Bath Sheets—regularly 1.70.....	1.20

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world and his wife" have been rustica-
ting at mountains or seashore, our de-
signers and workmen have been busy as
the proverbial bee, preparing for autumn
and winter trade. Some especially novel
and attractive ideas in new light woods
for dining-rooms and bedrooms.
Factory prices are decidedly attractive,
too, so

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ornaments thereof. Slaughterers' knives
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dren are cutting teeth. It relieves the little
sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep
by relieving the child from pain, and the little
cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is
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softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind,
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dy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething
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force, \$1,248,508,101.11

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