

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.



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(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Kol Nidre.

In lonely hours of thought I long
To hear again that sacred song,
So solemn, beautiful and soft,
Which years ago I heard so oft.

No song of war or jilted love,
Nor of the moon and stars above—
A wandering tribe without a goal
Asks pardon for its very soul.

Kol Nidre, masterpiece of art!
Thou outcry of a weary heart!
Sublime, seraphic seems to me
The sweetness of thy melody.

No other song is half so rich,
And none may ever so bewitch
Like thee. For magic is thy spell,
O national hymn of Israel.

M. OSTAS.

The Jewish Community of St. Thomas, West Indies.

In the year 1860, this community was composed of one hundred and fifty families, this number has been considerably reduced by deaths and immigration, leaving to-day about seventy-five souls. The community is one of the oldest in the West Indies, and probably stands next in time to that of the more important body in Curacao. Rev. John P. Knox, a Presbyterian clergyman, who lived on the Island for a period of thirty years or more, in his work, "A Historical Account of St. Thomas, West Indies," (Charles Scribner, 1852,) writes as follows: "Of this congregation of God's ancient covenant people in St. Thomas, the only records (if any existed) have been destroyed. By a register of the births of a family in the possession of A. Wolff, Esq., it appears that a child was born of Jewish parentage in 1857. There is no information of the congregation of an earlier date than this. After the sacking of St. Eustatius by Rodney in 1781, the greater part of the Jews established there came to this Island. They held their private hours of prayer, after their arrival, until 1796, when they formed a congregation and built a synagogue under the appellation of "Blessing and Peace." In 1801, according to a statement furnished to Mr. Nissen (Reminiscences p. 138,) by the leader of the congregation, the Jews numbered only nine families. In 1803 they increased to twenty-two families by arrival from England, St. Eustatius and Curacao. In 1804 their synagogue was destroyed by fire. It was replaced by another small building erected in 1812; after this the congregation increased yet more, and it became necessary in 1823 to take down this building and erect one larger in size. The name given to this synagogue was "Blessings and Peace, and Acts of Piety."

In 1834 the congregation numbered sixty-four families. Again their synagogue was laid in ashes by a fire which occurred in 1831. Not disheartened by these repeated calamitous events, in 1833 the present edifice was built in which they worship, the congregation being assisted by the generous contribution of the entire community of the Island, and by donations from abroad. In 1850 his present Majesty (Christian VIII.) sanctioned an entire code of laws for the government of the congregation which is well adapted to its wants. The entire body of Jews now (1852) number between four hundred and fifty and five hundred persons. They live as they have always done in the Island under the same protection as is extended to their fellow-citizens, many hold offices of trust and honor, and the most kindly

feelings exist between them and the rest of the community."

Within the writer's memory the congregation has been under the successive ministerial guidance of Rev. B. C. Carillon of Amsterdam, Holland, and of Revs. M. N. Nathan and Mayer Myers of England. The service in the synagogue has always been most solemn and decorous, the congregational singing being especially creditable. A Sunday school, besides daily religious instruction, imparted useful knowledge in religion and sacred history, so that ignorance could not be imputed to the people.

It is with a feeling of sadness that I must close this short and imperfect sketch of this community, by adding that it will not be many years before the synagogue will be shown to visitors as an object of curiosity only. The few Jews left on the Island are slowly

From Emanuel.

Simon Lunsky's Revenge.

A Humorous Kapores Story.

The Lunskeys destined their youthful Simon for the office of Rabbi; he, however, not yet having entered upon conscious servitude of the Lord, still devoted much of his spare time to serving the Adversary. Just now he was meditating unholy vengeance: Jim O'Grady had insulted him beyond endurance. The nature of the insult? Jim asserted that Mr. Lunsky peddled suspenders; and he knew just as well as we do, that Mr. Lunsky is proprietor of a flourishing delicatessen shop. Now the fact that Jim only tolerated Simon's presence according to its temporary usefulness or non-usefulness Simon fully realized, accepted in the

means did he wish to perish himself, in consequence.

The sun of the Day of Atonement rose upon the insult still unavenged. Simon went down stairs in a mood of reflection so well befitting the season that, had it been of an appropriate quality, for at least once in their lives his parents could have had no misgivings about their choice of his vocation.

They were pre-occupied when he entered the dining-room. They represented Religion and Domestic Economy in mortal combat. The scene was one of a long series of revolts on Mrs. Lunsky's part from rabbinical law and tradition. One rule after another she eliminated from the sphere of her new American womanhood until her individualism had grown so strong that she even vetoed the scattering of crumbs at Pesach to fulfill

wards digesting the chicken. He forgot that the sins were cast into space. However, a fowl must be hopelessly contaminated by even temporary support of human wickedness, so we shall not quite quibble with Mr. Lunsky over that point.

"We'll bury the chickens," he had announced. Frau Lunsky had risen to arms. By the accumulated known or hidden sins of her family never so great she refused to waste good chicken.

Out burst a storm of rabbinical quotations and a return fire of modern domestic economics, in the midst of which Simon had entered and heard the prophetic voice of his elder sister, Deborah, lifted to suggest that the matter be referred to one capable of dealing with it. Such a one was David Bettman—noted disentangler of all knotty questions ranging from chickens to nations. He lived within ten minutes' easy walking distance from the shop and Mr. Lunsky concluded to seek his advice.

Before long he returned beaming.

"It's fixed," he announced—originally in German—"He says to sell the chickens to Mrs. O'Grady, the fruit woman."

To this practical movement Mrs. Lunsky offered no objection. Simon kicked up his heels. "He! he!" he squeaked, "the Christians will catch all our sins."

"The one that gets yours will die!" sniffed his father. Early next morning Mrs. Lunsky called her son, "Simy," she charged him, "carry these chickens to Mrs. O'Grady, and mind you don't lose the money."

Simon went his way rejoicing. He saw prospects of hitting at him in particular through the Gentle world in general.

Mrs. O'Grady readily accepted the innocent looking chickens and paid a good price for them; then proceeded to dangle them where unwary passers-by would be tempted by their plumpness. Simon loitered about the shop. Mrs. O'Grady called away, he found himself face to face with Jim, who assumed the responsibilities of the shop and an air of more than ordinary contempt for anything not connected with it.

"What yer keep starin' at them chickens so fer?" he demanded. "Yer're paid fer em, aint yer?"

"Yep."

"Then they aint your chickens no more. Take yer eyes off'n 'em and come pick up these here apples that blamed dog upset."

Simon began obediently to re-fill a basket with apples that Jim's bull terrier had scattered about the floor.

"Can't yer put'm in easier, yer darn Jew? yer bruise'n em!"

Simon worked more carefully.

"Hang it! The pup's gone down the street. Chase him."

"No. I aint goin' ter chase him."

"Somebody's got ter!"

"Well—'tain't my dog."

"Git erlong outer here, then, yer darn Jew."

Simon retreated beyond the O'Grady's right of sidewalk.

"Get erlong father."

"Er won't"

"You'll haffer."

"You aint the President."

(Continued on page 8.)



The Synagogue of St. Thomas, D. W. I.

dying, with none to fill their places. Should the United States, however, take possession of the Island, as now seems probable, commercial activity may spring up there, which would attract new residents, among whom would doubtless be a fair proportion of Jews.

A picture of the synagogue, a solid stone structure, which accompanies this article, shows it to be a somewhat imposing edifice. Situated on a hill, with lofty palm trees at its entrance, it never fails to attract the attention of strangers. The interior is plain. The ceiling lofty. The Ark contains the Scrolls of the Law, and the reading desk, is situated opposite to it at the other end of the edifice. The present Reader of the congregation is Mr. David Cardozo, a very competent man. His predecessor, Mr. Samuel Maduro, had been in office thirty-five years.

ISIDORE OSORIO.

spirit of a typical long-suffering Son of Israel and endured with composure that bordered upon good nature.

But the peculiar psychology of the blow struck at the son through the father had an unwonted effect upon the boy's temper. Long he pondered over the delicate question of revenge; delicate in his case because Jim was a big fellow, literally and figuratively speaking, and in the sphere of his influence kept a host of satellites spinning—figuratively and literally. All of them looked upon Simon as an unplaced comet and ignored his entity in the scheme of their actions. As a natural consequence he must formulate a plan of revenge and wreak it alone and unaided. More than that, punishment inflicted, Simon must avoid the predicament of his ancient kinsman Samson. It would be glorious to topple over pillars of destruction upon O'Grady and his gang, but by no

the law: "Ye shall remove all leavened bread."

A delicatessen shop, on American principles, with six rooms upstairs, greatly expedites the reform of Judaism. According to the usage of preceding years, the family, when Simon entered the dining-room, were forming a circle—little Solly and Becky mounted on chairs, each with a chicken in hand. These chickens were to be duly and unjustly laden with the sins of those who held them, then to be swung round above the original sinners' head,—the rotary movement, by some occult process, launching the sins into space.

Mr. Lunsky held his chicken suspended and was looking perplexed.

Heretofore the chickens were eventually eaten; now all of a sudden it flashed into his mind that there was incongruity in casting the burden of one's sins upon a chicken then after-

An Accusation Answered.

Editor Hebrew Standard:

A newspaper is a powerful factor for good or for evil, and in the hands of a prejudiced editor with a bigoted heart, an evil mind and distorted views, can work untold mischief.

A fanatic may have good intentions, a bigot sees only through his own spectacles, and yet both unconsciously are disturbing elements of the public weal, and justice demands that both should be suppressed as obstacles to true progress as stench in the nostrils of right-minded citizens.

I have had my name dropped from your list of subscribers (as you know), for the reason that I do not wish my children to be taught to view their Rabbi with disrespect. He is their spiritual guide and is, therefore, entitled to their reverence and respect. The Hebrew Standard has made it a particular hobby to hold our Rabbis up to ridicule, scorn and contempt. I have been a regular reader of your Journal for years, and I am safe in saying, that there is not a single issue of your paper which does not contain some shaft of ridicule aimed at their want of consistency, some stale witticism about their ignorance, some revamped joke upon their violation of the abrogated dietary laws, some silly allusion to the malicious statement (manufactured out of whole cloth in your sanctum) that they cannot read Hebrew without vowel points, some bitter sarcasm upon their desire for sensationalism, some malicious criticisms upon the themes chosen for their sermons, some petty fling at their disregard of Jewish customs, and you have patented a series of pet titles such as "half-baked," "beardless boys," "toy Rabbis," "chederjunge," "Rabbis for Revenue," etc., which you distribute promiscuously and profusely in your various editorials, particularly in "The Mirror."

The Hebrew Union College, which has filled our American pulpits with English-speaking Rabbis, has been your special bete noir.

The conference of American Rabbis has annually been the butt of your withering witticisms.

The Union prayer book now in use by a majority of Jewish congregations in this country, is always spoken of by you with malignant spite and sacrilegious scorn.

To your efforts, more than to that of any other single individual, are we indebted to the disgraceful fact, that our Rabbis no longer hold that high, ideal position in the community to which their sacred office entitles them.

Your unrestrained, misguided pen, your distorted orthodox visions have brought our Rabbis into contempt and disrespect, their office dishonored, their efforts misjudged, their influence weakened, their motives assailed.

"All his faults observed set in a note book, learn'd, and con'd by rote To cast into my teeth. O! I could weep My spirit from mine eyes."

I admire your consistency as an Israelite; as a journalist you are committing suicide. You are driving from your support many of your warmest friends and personal admirers.

Surely there must be other subjects for your trenchant versatile pen that would interest your numerous readers than the interminable "Rabbi."

Cease throwing the brand of discord into the already disorganized ranks of Judaism! Cease casting your missiles at our venerated Rabbis and use your efforts to restore to them that respect and honor of which you have so ruthlessly deprived them.

The foregoing communication had no signature, except an illegible Hebrew scrawl which we were unable to decipher whether it was intended for "Hutzpah" or "Hatzofayh", and have given our unknown correspondent the benefit of the doubt by signing him "Hatzofayh."

Although against our well established rule, we give it place in our columns, though anonymous, because it furnishes a proper text for a vindication of our methods and for the explanation we are always ready to give our readers.

Of soft, mushy papers having no

standard of principles and no outlined policy touching our religious and communal condition and who are afraid of their own shadows lest they might lose a few subscribers, we have more than enough.

We flatter ourselves that we are the only safe critics of our leaders. The HEBREW STANDARD does not exist in order to make propaganda for any Rabbi and his vagaries.

It does not fawn upon those who seek to obtain episcopal or other high ecclesiastical honors amongst us.

It does not truckle to men in high positions, who, because of the *eclat* associated with their names, and the influence they wield in the community by reason of their social standing, overawe and render humble and submissive all who would dare to find a flaw in their conduct.

The HEBREW STANDARD does, in deed, as the correspondent rightly assumes, take the lofty position of being above men and things in the *statu quo* by being consistent as a representative organ of and for the Jewish people, in the interest of Judaism.

We refer our critic to one of Dr. Schechter's letters in which the suggestion is made "that the Jews of the Occident worship the materially successful, not the spiritually minded, man." And this is certainly true of the position of the Rabbi in our midst. The pulpit incumbent seeks to inspire confidence in his flock not by his learning, not by his piety, not by his sincerity, but by his powers of organization, by his faculty of winning and retaining friends, by his highly developed social qualifications, by his flatteries to the fairer portion of his flock, and also, by the mere outward charm of elegance in oratory and rhetoric.

When the rabbis of our congregations will stop degrading Judaism by their own low level of spiritual culture, our fulminations against them will cease.

When the rabbis of our community will learn to regard it as highly essential that they be above petty money considerations, and give up their life of selfishness and self-conceit, in a word, when they cease to be solely "Rabbis for Revenue," then we will be ready to lay down our weapons.

When the members of the Central Conference of American Rabbis will cease being the representatives of "nothingarianism" in Judaism, radical, iconoclastic, inconsistent and destructive in their resolutions, public expressions and conduct, we will ground arms once for all.

When every little and big pigmy of a rabbi, wheresoever located, will know better how to esteem the welfare of Judaism, rather than his own interests, will really embody the learning which should accompany his profession, rather than be a personification of vanity and self-pride, we will find but little to say against the much-abused class.

When the rabbis almost without exception will appreciate what their speech, their life, their activity and general demeanor in and out of the pulpit must be, in order to lead their congregations towards the ideal of a true Jewish religious life which they are required to do by virtue of the offices they hold, the HEBREW STANDARD will be their friend for all time.

But when we see the disordered condition of even their union (because

each man is a law unto himself) the grasping and selfish natures displayed by many of them, the underhanded political methods used to obtain lucrative positions, the backbiting and slander of their own colleagues, the foolish striving after evanescent honors, the lack of reverence which they show for everything regarded as holy by their more consistent co-religionists, their inane aping after the forms of the dominant Christian creed, the utter indifference with which they regard the decadence of the Jewish spirit without any other thought than that the Reformers pay them higher salaries, the absolute nihilistic work with which thorough-going solid Judaism is uprooted, we feel like exclaiming: "These be thy teachers, O Israel!"

And, then, when we see that the world had never produced their like among rabbis of many centuries, not alone in point of ignorance of the Torah and Jewish lore, but urging by teaching and example to every abandonment of Jewish custom and usage, to every violation of God's holy commandments.

That through them an "American Rabbi" has become a synonym for crass *am ha'aratzoth* and a life bordering on apostasy.

That of themselves they cannot inspire the confidence and respect of one who may know just a trifle more than the average layman.

That they flirt with wealth and coquette with influence.

That they favor the rich and neglect the poor.

That they view everything from the standpoint of the "main chance" for themselves; catering, smirking, crawling, smiling and dancing to whatever tune is played for them by the powers that be without the moral stamina to stand up for that which is right in Judaism; without a proper knowledge of what Judaism is, have some borrowed vague, philosophical idea of what they fain would desire to be; we must, perforce, lose every vestige of esteem which we naturally connect with the sacred profession in which these hirelings, who have been unscrupulously foisted upon an unsuspecting community, are.

Let them give up their quest for sensationalism, their search for notoriety, their yearning for newspaper fame; let them study more and lead more spiritual lives.

Let them quit pandering to debased tastes by preaching Christology and glittering generalities and mere high-school essays.

Let them cease tinkering with rituals of whose origin and history they are woefully ignorant.

Let them discard Huxley and Darwin and Spencer, and re-instate Moses and Isaiah and Malachi.

Let them educate their people to a sense of reverence for what is sacred and to heed the authority of something spiritual and divine.

Let them strive to become real Rabbis, true teachers in Israel, and we will assure them of our supreme consideration for the cloth.

If "Hatzofayh" will but stand on the watch towers of our Jerusalem, and observe what we see, he will conclude that the fall of the rabbis from their high station is not solely due to our poor efforts, but to their own want of sagacity.

Their agnostic teachings.

Their un-Jewish example.

Hotel Antlers,

Haines Falls, N. Y.,

Will remain open until October 1st, 1902.

Booklet.

L. P. SCHUTT, Propr.

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Particulars hereafter.

Their unfitness for their holy calling.
Their lack of prudence.
Their dearth of virility and manly strength.

Ignorance, selfishness, carelessness, and a dozen other qualities have wrought the mischief, not we.

We cannot believe that to be plain spoken and consistent is "as a journalist to commit suicide," and if "our warmest friends and personal admirers" are driven from our support because we do not bend the knee to Baal, then we must be content to pursue our course without their aid. The present prosperity we are enjoying is the best evidence that the Jewish public endorses our opinion of our so-called Rabbis.

We conclude in the words of the prophet:

"I do not desire the death of the wicked, but that he return from his evil ways and live." ED.

Frank H. Graf

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HOTEL KOOPMAN,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

QUEEN SABBATH.

Though Queen Sabbath left the first man, She left a good angel behind.

The seed was there, but poor the soil, No Torah but worldly etiquette

But the God who gave the Sabbath Created repentance for man,

For He loves the human image And cares for his welfare ever;

Then ask all your erring brothers When they will come to fast and pray,

Can they enter the King's palace, In his presence dare to be seen,

Atonement is the most sacred Sabbath Which they are still treating with hate,

Then speak to your erring brothers Before the great Atonement day,

You're not in barbarous Roumania Where 'tis a crime to be a Jew,

And Queen Sabbath no more profane, Repent! brother, repent! repent!

VIVIAN.

In the Jewish World

Jewish residents of East St. Louis are trying to establish a synagogue in East St. Louis.

The congregation Sons of Zion, with a membership of about 25, have joined hands with the congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket, R. I.

The local congregation will retain the name of B'nai Israel, and Rabbi Gorowitz will continue to be the officiating rabbi.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of New Orleans, La., recently received a check of \$500 with the following letter:

"I beg to hand you herewith my check for \$500 in furthering your object in giving a course of free lectures similar to last year. Wishing you continued success in your undertaking I remain yours very truly, J. WEIS."

Miss Martha Wolfenstein, author of "Idylls of the Gass," is seriously ill at her home in Cleveland, O.

The Jews of Newark are liberally contributing to their new Beth Israel Hospital. Authorized collectors turned in \$520 recently, collected in one day from sixty contributors.

Rabbi V. Caro has entered upon the eleventh year of his duties as rabbi of the West Side temple, of Milwaukee, Wis.

The new Synagogue of the Beth-El congregation, Crystal avenue, near Hoyne, Chicago, Ill., was dedicated last Sunday afternoon.

After a spirited contest for the Presidency of the Beth Israel congregation, of Philadelphia, Pa., these officers were elected at the annual meeting of the congregation at the synagogue chambers, Eighth street, above Master, last Sunday afternoon.

Shortly afterward large numbers of workmen, who were coming from different quarters of the town for the mid-day meal, and who were enraged by exaggerated stories of the incident, assembled and began to attack houses and shops belonging to Jews, and even to plunder them.

Kandall, M. Rosenstein and M. Rosenberg. A resolution expressing the thanks of the congregation to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hay for their action relative to the condition of the Jews in Roumania, offered by Alexander Abrahams, was adopted.

The members of the Wall street synagogue, of Boston, Mass., dedicated their recently purchased cemetery at Montvale, on the 28th ult. Rabbi Margolis and Jacob Peel delivered addresses.

On Sunday last the members of the Shari Jerusalem synagogue, Carroll place, Boston, dedicated a new handsome ark, presented to the congregation by the women's society attached to the synagogue, known as the Bnoth Jerusalem. The ark is said to have cost \$1,500 to build.

According to the thirty-seventh annual report of the Jewish Hospital Association, of Philadelphia, Pa., for the year ending April 30, 1956 patients were treated in the hospital, 68 in the Lucien Moss Home for Incurables, 39 in the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites and 5,605 in the Mathilde Adler Loeb Dispensary.

Work is to be commenced at once on the erection of a tabernacle for the Sherrith Israel Hebrew Congregation, on McCulloh street, near C. J. Baltimore, Md.

Herr Max von Gutmann has, among other donations, presented 50,000 crowns to the Jewish Girls' Orphanage at Dobling, in connection with the recent attempt on his life at Salzburg.

Otto Heinrich Bockler, the well-known anti-Semite and former editor of the chief organ of the German anti-Semites, the Staatsbürger Zeitung, has just been arrested by the police in Vienna, where he has been residing for the past six months.

It is stated that Judicial Councilor Dr. Lewinsky, President of the City Council of Posen, will be elected Chief Burgomaster of the impending retirement of the present occupant.

There are in the medical faculty of the Odessa University twelve Jews above the normal percentage.

The Riot in Poland.

From particulars published by the Polish newspapers regarding the anti-Semitic riot which took place on September 11, at Czenstochowa, in Russian Poland, it appears that a quarrel occurred on the morning of that day between a peasant woman and a Jewish fruit dealer in the old Bazaar.

Shortly afterward large numbers of workmen, who were coming from different quarters of the town for the mid-day meal, and who were enraged by exaggerated stories of the incident, assembled and began to attack houses and shops belonging to Jews, and even to plunder them.

GOOD INCOMES MADE BY SELLING OUR CELEBRATED GOODS 25 TO 30 PER CENT. COMMISSION. BOMOS COFFEE BEST GROWN ONLY 33c A LB. The Great American Tea Co. 31 & 33 Vesey St., New York

application a detachment of thirty soldiers arrived just at the moment when the rioters were about to wreck a shop containing chemicals.

The mob, which now numbered some 500 persons, refused to disperse, and replied to the usual summons by throwing stones and bricks at the soldiers.

During the night 150 Cossacks and two special trains with soldiers arrived from Warsaw. In the morning the town presented a pitiful appearance.

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur preached last Sunday night at Calvary Baptist Church on "Yom Kippur—Its Jewish and Christian Significance."

Dr. MacArthur on Christianity and Judaism.

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur preached last Sunday night at Calvary Baptist Church on "Yom Kippur—Its Jewish and Christian Significance."

"I was also greatly interested and instructed by what I saw at those services. It seems to me that all Christians ought to take advantage of opportunities to attend such services.

"I sometimes regret that the Christians were ever given that name. It was not taken by the disciples, but was given to them, first in Antioch, by those who were not Christians.

"True Judaism and true Christianity are not opposed. Judaism is the root and trunk, Christianity the flower and fruit. Christianity is Judaism evolved, matured. Christ was the ideal Hebrew.

Knickerbocker Trust Co. Main Office, 234 Fifth Avenue. Total Resources, - \$38,000,000. Chas. T. Barney, Pres.; Fred'k. L. Eldridge, 1st Vice-Pres.

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WOOD'S SCHOOL Business and Shorthand, 5th Ave. on 125th Street. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Palmer, who learned stenography in three months and was appointed court stenographer?

CITY NEWS.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

Rev. Dr. Harris will speak to-night (Kol Nidre) on "Opening the Eyes." Tomorrow morning Dr. Harris' sermon will be "The Jubilee." In the afternoon Dr. Harris will deliver a sermon on "The Gate of Mercy." Services begin this evening at 6.30.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.

On Kol Nidre eve Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will preach on "What Admonishes Us to Penitence?" On Yom Kippur "Is it True that It is Written in a Book?" On the first day Succoth "The Symbols of the Four Species."

Cong. Agudath Jeshonim.

(East 89th St. Temple.)

Dr. Davidson will deliver on Yom Kippur a series of three sermons on self-reform: Kol Nidre, "Where Art Thou?" Shacharith, "What Doest Thou?" Neilah, "Whither Goest Thou?"

Mt. Zion Congregation.

(113th St., near Madison Ave.)

Yom Kippur services will commence Friday evening at 5.30 and Saturday morning at 7.

Owing to the inclement weather the meeting of the Auxiliary of Young Folks called for last Sunday was postponed. Rabbi Greenfield will make definite announcement from the pulpit as to time and place for receiving the new recruits to the Mt. Zion Literary and Social League.

The Congregation will provide a beautiful Succoth for the celebration of the coming Harvest Festival. It will be a permanent out-of-door structure in the rear of the Synagogue.

Beautifully solemn memorial services were held last Wednesday evening by the Empire City Lodge, F. S. of L. at their usual meeting place in the A. B. C. Building on 125th st. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield delivered the oration.

Congregation Bikur Cholim.

The celebration of the Rosh Hashonah Festival of the congregation Bikur Cholim of East New York was marked by a decided departure from the method in which the services had been conducted for the past sixteen years. Notwithstanding the hindrances and opposition placed in the way of the officers of the congregation they succeeded in forming a choir under the direction of Rev. D. Cantor, which rendered the selections in a pleasing and impressive manner. Rev. D. Cantor was assisted by Dr. Veld, superintendent of the Brooklyn Branch of the Educational Alliance, who delivered a masterly sermon on "A Step to Reform." Another pleasing feature was the presentation to Mr. Th. D. Eisner of a silver carafe and set of goblets, in recognition of the valuable services which he rendered for the welfare of the congregation. The officers of the congregation are: L. Kuzner, president; I. Lipsky, vice-president; S. J. Schreiber, treasurer; A. I. Welsfeld, secretary; Th. D. Eisner, D. Davis and N. Ullman trustees.

Seligman, Solomon Society.

The society has begun earnest work on their coming annual reception, entertainment and ball, to be held at Lexington Opera House, Wednesday evening, February 25, 1903. The previous reception of last spring also was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Solomon. It was one of the most successful from a financial as well as social standpoint in the history of the society. There is no doubt that the coming affair will be in every way equally as notable. The committee will leave nothing undone to make it so.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum band will appear and there will be many other attractive features. The following ladies and gentlemen comprise the committee: Chairman, Maurice Solomon; Counselor Michael H. Wolfe, president ex-officio; Harry N. Simon, Harry Woolf, Max Brown, Aaron Schiff (secretary of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum), Herman Stark, of the Belding-Hall Manufacturing Company; Simon Hirsch, John Mayers, Max Fisher, J. Farlan, Emil Gluck, Harry Gold, Dr. Martin Cohen, Counselor Meyer B. Cushman, Counselor Leon Brandmark, Counselor Louis Jacobus, William Stark, David Von Blerkom, Miss Hattie Farlan, Miss Carrie Spielman, Miss Rae Spielman, Miss Bessie Dennison, Mrs. Simon Herach (nee Dannenberg), Mrs. Kohnfelder (nee Simon).

Scrap-Booking Extraordinary.

One of the unique exhibits in the Doll House at the Professional Women's League Fair is a very elaborate album, bound in bright red morocco, inscribed "FIRST NIGHTS," Season 1901-02.

To make this book necessitated a search of the New York daily papers covering a period from August 27, 1901, to June 3, 1902, a total of 4,750 newspapers. From these papers there were clipped 749 first-night criticisms of all the theatrical productions of the season, making 14,400 running inches of printed matter, equal to 120 pages of any metropolitan daily. This stupendous book was undertaken by Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau, with only ten days' notice, they having presented the book to the Women's Professional League. That the gift is fully appreciated is evidenced by the prominent location the management has given to the volume.

Young Ladies' Charitable Society.

The Young Ladies' Charitable Society will have an afternoon reception next Sunday afternoon in the small hall of Terrace Garden.

Criterion Bowling Club.

The Criterion Bowling Club, composed of ladies only, started the season of 1902-1903 last Sunday, October 5, with a large attendance of its members, at Park Palace alleys, 100th street and Central Park West. The new officers are: Captain, Miss Amy Warburg; secretary, Miss Fannie Haskel. Next Sunday, October 12, the first gentlemen's Sunday will be held, and a large attendance is anticipated, as the members are all popular girls of Harlem.

Erster Galizischer Frauen Verein.

The Erster Galizischer Frauen Verein will hold its twenty-fifth silver anniversary banquet and reception on Sunday evening, October 26, 1902, at Terrace Garden. The committee in charge have promised to make this affair the grandest ever attempted. Handsome silver loving cups will be distributed as souvenirs. Invitations can be had from the secretary, Mr. I. Leger, 77 East 119th st., and only a limited number will be issued.

Hebrew Boys Wouldn't Work.

Business men who buy their morning papers at the news stands on the elevated stations had to wait yesterday till they got downtown for their news. Most of the boys who sell papers on the platforms are Hebrews. They all quit work yesterday to observe the Jewish holiday, and the news company couldn't fill their places. The news stands on all the West Side stations above Thirty-third street were closed.—The Sun.

Travel Well When You Travel.

It's an art to travel, did you ever think of it in that light, and there is as much difference in roads as there is difference in houses. A well kept station, polite and obliging employees, a train which shines inside and out, aisles carpeted, a profusion of light, an agreeable order of architecture in the design of the car, a powerful locomotive able to make and keep on time, a road-bed of heavy iron and rock ballasted too and a running schedule fast enough to suit you, all this in addition to a picturesque country to travel through, and you have pretty near a model road. Such are the conditions of the New Jersey Central, which road operates the famous hourly service between New York and Philadelphia with a train every hour and on the hour in both directions.

To Baltimore, Washington and the West, the New Jersey Central operates the Royal Blue Line which has the finest day trains in the world. An attractive pamphlet is issued by the General Passenger Department of the New Jersey Central, New York City Dept. R. B., which sets forth the advantages interestingly, and if you want it drop a card to the above address. It's free for the asking.

Died.

Jacob Goldstein, after a short illness, at the tender age of 24. Funeral from residence, 11 W. 112th st., Sunday, October 5. Interment at Machpelah Cemetery. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation, assisted by Mr. A. Altman, officiated.

Mrs. Rose Selter, of Franklin ave., Bronx. Rabbis Loewenthal and Greenfield officiated, Sunday, October 5.

ENGAGEMENTS.

AUERBACH—KALMUS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalmus, 250 West 94th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Joseph S. Auerbach. At home Sunday, October 12, three to six.

BRICKNER—DIAS.—Minna Dias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dias, of Baltimore, Md., to Mr. Oscar H. Brickner. At home, 230 East 58th st., Sunday, October 12, from three to six.

FISCHBACH—HERRMANN.—Miss Clara Fischbach to Mr. Jacob Herrmann.

FRANK—KOHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kohn announce the engagement of their daughter Edith to Mr. Henry M. Frank. At home, Sunday October 19, from three to six o'clock, at 162 East 111th st. No cards.

GANS—KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Klein announce the engagement of their daughter Flossie E. to Mr. Jonas M. Gans. At home October 26, from three to six, 225 East 72d st.

GOLDSMITH—LICHTENHEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lichtenheim, of Montreal, Canada, announce engagement of their daughter Rose B. to Mr. Leon Goldsmith, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

HIRSCH—BERWANGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berwanger, of 26 Lenox av., city, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose Matile to Mr. Mortimer L. Hirsch, of Newark, N. J. At home Sunday, October 12.

HIRSCH—NEUHAUS.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Hirsch, of 313 East 57th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Henry Neuhaus. At home October 12, from three to six.

KAHN—MANDEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kahn, of 119 East 101st st., announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet to Mr. Joseph Mandel. At home Sunday, October 12.

LAYMAN—JACOBS.—Mrs. S. Jacobs begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Etta to Mr. Joe Layman, of New York city.

LESSER—JACOBY.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacoby, 233 West 135th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Ben Lesser, of New York.

LOWENFELS—BLUM.—Mrs. Jennie Blum announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca, to Mr. S. Lowenfels. At home October 26, 1902, at 203 West 117th street, from 3 to 6 p. m.

LYNES—COHEN.—Henry Lynes, 11 East 112th st., to Clara Cohen, 73 East 115th st. No cards.

OFFENBACH—GODHELP.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Offenbach, of 97 East 116th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Aaron Godhelp. At home October 19, three to six. No cards.

PHILLIPS—GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, No. 62 East 92d st., announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Emmanuel Goldstein.

PINOVER—FEIG.—Mrs. Dora Feig announces the engagement of her daughter, Phoebe Feig, to Mr. John Pinover. Sunday, October 12, at 218 West 112th st., from three to six P. M. No cards.

RODENBERG—MENDEL.—Miss Fannie L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodenberg, of Providence, R. I., to Mr. Ike G. Mendel, of Newark, N. J. At home Sunday, October 19, 1902, from 8 to 11 p. m., 2 Howard avenue.

RODENBURG—FEIGA.—Mr. Albert S. Rodenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodenburg, of Providence, R. I., to Miss Annie H. Feiga, of Worcester, Mass.

RODGERS—GREENBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Morris J. Rodgers, of Brooklyn.—At home Sunday, October 19, 1050 Greene av., Brooklyn.

ROSENTHAL—BLUM.—Miss Marlon Blum, of New Brunswick, N. J., announces her engagement to Mr. Jonas Rosenthal, of New York. Notice of reception hereafter.

ROSENTHAL—STINER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stiner announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Sol. D. Rosenthal. At home Sunday, October 19, at 180 2d av., from three to six P. M. No cards.

SACHS—SCHLOSSER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schlosser, of 23d av., Bensonhurst, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Alice to Mr. Harry R. Sachs, of Baltimore, Md.

SPANDAU—BRANDENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Brandenburg announce the

betrothal of their daughter, Tillie Marcella, to Mr. J. H. Spandau, of Washington, D. C. Announcement of reception later.

SCHOEN—KESTLER.—On Sunday, September 28, Mr. Jake Schoen to Miss Minnie Kestler.

STARK—FRIEDMAN.—Mrs. B. E. Friedman announces the engagement of her daughter Mabel to James H. Stark. At home Sunday, October 12, 209 East 72d st.

STERN—ASCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Asch beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy L. Asch, to Mr. Emanuel Stern. At home October 19, 1902, at 28 East 111th st., after 4 P. M.

STERN—NICHTHAUSER.—Miss Maud Stern, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. William Nichthäuser, of this city.

STERN—KASSEWITZ.—Mrs. M. Kasewitz announces the engagement of her daughter Celia to Mr. Joseph Stern. At home October 19, at 23 Sutton place.

WEIL—OESTREICHER.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Oestreicher, of 322 East 79th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Byrdie to Mr. Willie Weil. At home Sunday, October 19, 1902. No cards.

WEINBERG—SILVERSTEIN.—Mr. Harry Weinberg, of New York, to Miss Winnie Silverstein, of Brooklyn.

Under the management of F. L. Morhard, the Albany Dental Association has rapidly advanced to the fore, and to-day is recognized as one of the leading dental establishments of the metropolis. New and up-to-date methods are in vogue here, and all work is absolutely painless, and the many years that they have been established in the one locality is a sufficient guarantee as to their reliability. The location, No. 291 Third avenue, near Twenty-third street, is central and easy of access by all lines. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

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

MARRIED.

Herschberg—Aaron.

On Thursday, September 25, 1902, Mr. Herman Aaron to Miss Henrietta Herschberg, at 76 East 108th street, by Rev. B. Hast.

Seligman—Marx.

On Sunday, September 28, 1902, Mr. Isaac Marx to Miss Adela Seligman, at bride's residence, 16 West 112th street, city. Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

Burk—Lewis.

Miss Cecelia Burk and Abram H. Lewis. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brackman announce the bar mitzvah of their son Bernard, Saturday, October 18, at Temple Israel, Fifth avenue, corner 125th st. At home October 19 from three to six.

Master Jacob Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frankel, was Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, September 20, at the Synagogue Adereth El, East 29th st., between Lexington and Third avenues. A reception was afterward held at his residence, No. 628 Third avenue.

Moving Pictures in Colors at the Eden Musee.

The Eden Musee has made a specialty of moving pictures for a number of years, and has caused the science to advance more than any other institution in the world. From time to time it has reproduced pictures in colors. The latest advance in this line is the showing of a whole series of mysterious pictures in colors. Nearly one hundred thousand separate pictures are included in the series which flash upon the screen at the rate of thirty a second. Each picture is colored by hand, and the vast amount of labor necessary is surprising. Moving pictures are shown at the Musee each hour during the day and evening. A change of subjects takes place each hour, so that visitors can see as many pictures as they desire. The popularity of the Musee is increasing so rapidly that even the management is surprised.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

The Hunter's Moon.

By Christene Wood Bullwinkle.
O'er hay-perfumed meadows a golden glow crept—
It gilded the blossoms, then suddenly leapt
To violet mountain and pine-crowned hill,
Caressing the old farm-house window-sill.

• For it was the full moon—
The great Hunter's Gold Moon—
Which transformed the woods while the drowsy earth slept.

With wings all a-dripping with pollen, the bees
In their honey-filled hives, 'neath the gnarled apple-trees,
Dreamed of rare nectared feasts the morrow they'd take
From the heart of the gentians, a-down yonder brake.
Wonderful fairy light—
Shining on mountain height—
Charming the dew-spangled wild-clover seas.

The green, tasseled corn waved its soft, silken hair,
The scent of the poppies was languorous where
White billows of creamy, ripe buck-wheat swayed

Back and forth to the music the crickets made.
"Queen of night—wonder-moon!"
Day will dawn—all too soon,"
Sighed the dreamy white clouds as they poised in the air.

Beneath the gold-bloom and the star-foaming sky
Two gypsies danced merrily, happily by.
A Tuscan love-tune they joyously sang—
(It seemed the whole valley with serenades rang).

Is there night so fair,
Filled with splendor so rare,
As the night when the Gold Hunter's Moon's in the sky?

IN THE THEATRES.

Irving Place Theatre.

"Jugend von Heute," with which Mr. Conrad opened his season last Thursday, is an attempt to satirize the influence exerted by Nietzsche's pernicious philosophy upon the German youth of this epoch. An excellent and timely subject, which might easily inspire a writer capable of handling it, but whose dramatic possibilities Herr Otto Ernst failed dimly to grasp. A duller drama, I have not seen in many a day! Dull is the dialogue, clumsy is the construction and conventional and feeble is the characterization. One scene wherein the "Uebermenschen" are cleverly caricatured is amusing, but it has no organic relation to the other parts of the play.

Though the newly-engaged members of the company found favor, I should not like to pass upon their merits at this time: The only one whose work showed distinction was Herr Richard Schlaghamer, who in a very difficult role manifested no little ability. Herr John Feistel's style will probably make him useful in classical plays. The new leading lady, Frä. Camilla Dalberg, proved an actress of routine and good presence, with a rather obvious method. Frau Januschowsky as the typical German housewife was sympathetic and convincing. The real honors of the evening were carried off by our good old Seyffertitz, who played an impossible decadent poet without a trace of exaggeration and with capital effect, nevertheless.

If neither the critical nor the general were much edified at the first performance, the second premiere—Bjornson's "Ueber unsere Kraft"—was a triumph for all concerned. The purport and the tendency of the play were amply discussed when Mrs. Patrick Campbell produced it last spring. On Monday evening it made a deep impression. It is a great drama, and though it subjects the Christian religion to the searching light of modern criticism, the treatment is ethical and not irreverent. A deeply impressive representation enlisted the services in the chief roles of Frä. Warpa, a capable and sympathetic Frau Sang; Herr Rottmann, a very convincing Pastor Sang; Herr Haller (debut) as the skeptical pastor; and Herr Schlaghamer and Frä. Kupfer, as the children, did full justice to their parts. The minor characters were, with one exception, admirably well taken, and the stage management, particularly in the meeting of

the five clergymen, showed high intelligence.

The last of the debutantes, Frl. Bertha Rocco, as the Countess Guckerl, in Schoenthan & Koppel-Ellfeld's comedy of that name, made an unmistakable hit on Tuesday night. Possessing humor, vivacity and great personal charm, the newcomer acted with unflagging vivacity and sounded the not very deep sentiment of the character quite adequately. In the opposite role Herr Rottmann, the best leading man this theatre has ever had, was graceful, gay and fervid, and as a bashful lover Herr Schlaghamer again showed unusual talent and unusual versatility. Ida Frey was a very acceptable ingenue, and the other parts were well played throughout. "The Countess Guckerl" may be seen to-morrow night, while on Monday evening "Don Carlos" will be performed at reduced prices.

JACQUES MAYER.

New Star Theatre.

For many seasons whatever appeared in vaudeville under the trade mark of Kelly and Woods' big shows always drew the best class of audiences in an unprecedented way. Next Monday this attraction comes to the New Star Theatre in its new and successful vaudeville farce comedy venture, which is delightfully presented with a big chorus of attractive and pretty girls, and a cast made up of such farce comedy favorites as Foxy Grandpa and his famous kids, Happy Hooligan, Alphonse and Gaston, Mrs. Katzenjammer, Timothy Dooly, Dinkelspell, Lady Bountiful, the Gold Dust Twins, and other amusing pictorial character creations of the newspaper cartoonist are introduced in a capital way. The cast includes such favorites as J. Bernard Dyllin, the Four Emperors of Music, May Baker, Mitchell Sisters, George A. Nichols, the Eight Dolly Varden Girls, the Orpheus Quartette, the De Arville Sisters, Mlle. Beatrice, Catherine Jefferson, Pauline Harice, Josie Davis, Barton Sisters, W. A. Huffer, Chas. A. Fligg and Chas. Smith.

Proctor's Twenty-third St. Theatre.

The Twenty-third Street's bill of continuous vaudeville introduces a new sketch team as headliners, Lytton and William Gerald. Other attractions will be Mr. and Mrs. William Robyns, "Harigan," Fields and Hanson, Farrell and Fury, Mlle. Rialta, Carr and Jordan, Maxwell and Kane, Jordan and White, the Glenroy Brothers and Mauvel and Lorraine.

Proctor's Fifty-eighth St. Theatre.

"Mr. Barnes of New York" will be revived with new scenery by a special cast at the Fifth Avenue. Minnie Seligman, James Wilson, Gus Weinberg, Paul McAllister, Florence Reed, Mrs. Levick and all the favorites will be cast for important roles. Archibald Gunter's celebrated play is sure of an artistic portrayal when in the keeping of such clever people. There will be the customary vaudeville allotment between acts.

Harlem Opera House.

Miss Lulu Glaser will make her second bow to local theatre goers as a star at the Harlem Opera House for the week beginning Monday, October 13th. The medium of the introduction will be the successful comic opera, "Dolly Varden," written especially by Messrs. Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards, who have written seven successful comic operas, more than any other collaborators ever did, with the exception of Gilbert and Sullivan. "Dolly Varden" is the opera that ran for more than five months last season at the Herald Square Theatre, New York. Mr. F. C. Whitney, the organizer and manager of the Lulu Glaser Opera Company, has surrounded Miss Glaser with a cast of well-known artists (which is almost identically the same as appeared during the long engagement at the Herald Square), including Mark Smith, George O'Donnell, Harry Girard, Albert Parr, Edward Martindell, Edmund Mulkay, Estelle Wentworth, Ada Palmer Walker and Cecelia Quinn.

Proctor's Fifty-eighth St. Theatre.

The Proctor Stock Company will present "Lost in Siberia" at the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre with a full complement of new and elaborate scenery. The presentation of this famous melodrama is in line with the policy of this favorite house, sensational plays and heavy productions being in order. The vaudeville will employ Press Eldridge as the feature and the Sunday concerts will begin at 2 p. m., being continuous performances, as usual.

Proctor's 125th St. Theatre.

Up in Harlem "A Celebrated Case" will be presented by the Permanent Stock Company, with Adelaide Helm and new Howard Fowler in the leading roles. The Fifth Avenue's scenic production of the play will be taken uptown intact, and the popular favorites, Sol Alkon, Duncan Harris, John Wesley, Charles M. Seay and Matilda Deshon, will have congenial roles.

MUSIC.

In the course of my recent peregrinations in Germany I heard two operatic performances worthy of mention in connection with what I wrote last week. At Dresden, beautiful city of art and music, they were giving Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and, though the great Herr Von Schuch did not conduct, the renewed orchestra played with incomparable nerve and a delicacy of shading truly admirable. The cast, reinforced for the occasion by Frau Schumann-Heinek, who did not in any way tower above her associates, was excellent from beginning to end. The famous duo for baritone and bass (Scheldemantel and Wachter) "Wie freu ich mich," was given with a lavish wealth of tone, especially the opening phrase, where the two splendid voices blended perfectly.

Another delightful evening of genuine comic opera was vouchsafed me in Berlin, where "Figaro's Hochzeit," under the direction of Richard Strauss, was sung at the Royal Opera House. The stimulus which the German Emperor's enlightened interest imparts to many forms of art exerts a most salutary influence upon the Berlin opera, which is now a thoroughly modern and very progressive institution. An imposing array of good singers, fine stage management, a capital chorus and orchestra, and conductors like Strauss, Muck and Von Strauss constitute an ensemble decidedly superior to that existing on my first visit to the German capital eight years ago. The rendition of Mozart's opera was entirely satisfactory from a vocal point of view, and as the people engaged in it were all capable actors the frolicsome fun of the libretto was well brought out.

The Kniesel Quartette announces its dates for the coming season at Mendelssohn Hall as follows: November 25, December 16, January 6, February 3, March 3, and March 31. The soloists will be Mrs. Clara Dammrosch-Mannes, Miss Helen Henschel, and Messrs. Ossip Gabriowitzsch, Frederick Lamond and Marc Hambourg. A partial list of the works to be performed is: Haydn's quartette in D major, Op. 76, No. 2, for strings; Mozart's quartette in F major, for oboe, violin, viola and violoncello; Beethoven's quartettes in C minor, Op. 18; in E flat, Op. 74; in F minor, Op. 95; in A minor, Op. 132; Schubert's quartette in A minor, Op. 29, and octette for string quintet, clarinet, horn and bassoon, Op. 166; Schumann's quartette in A minor, Op. 41; Bach's sonata for piano and violoncello; D'Indy's suite (dans le style ancien), Op. 24, for trumpet, two flutes, two violins, viola and violoncello; Guillaume Leken's sonata for piano and violin in G major; Henschel's variations from quartette in E flat major; Sgambati's quartette in C sharp minor, Op. 17; Tschalkowsky's quartette in E flat minor, Op. 30, and sextette in D minor, Op. 70; R. Strauss' sonata in E flat major, Op. 18, for piano and violin.

Raoul Pugno, the great French pianist, will make his first appearance in Carnegie Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 21st, in an orchestral concert under the management of Mr. Henry Wolfsohn. Since Pugno was heard here last he has won success in Berlin, Vienna and London.

As usual, the concert season will be opened by one of Mr. Wolfsohn's artists, the honor falling this year upon Mary Munchhoff, the young American soprano, who gives a song recital at Mendelssohn Hall to-night.

That old landmark, Schubert's on Union Square, having disappeared, the more important concert organizations will have their subscription and general ticket sales looked after by Mr. George Becker, at Ditson's. Mr. Becker has long been favorably known to musical people, and the Kniesels, the Boston

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At the Circle Auditorium Mr. Kaltenborn will continue to give his orchestral concerts for a few weeks longer. Last Sunday Miss Elizabeth Mandelkern played Rubinstein's D minor piano concerto, and received an encore.

JACQUES MAYER.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Temple Beth El-Elm-Kean St.

This house of worship, which was renovated and altered during the summer vacation, was filled with worshippers on Rosh Hashonah, evening and morning. The Union Prayerbook was used for the first time, and the musical parts of the ritual were ably and beautifully rendered by Cantor Kourek, in connection with the choir, and the services, according to the new ritual, were very impressive. Rev. Dr. Wintner preached in German, for the first time after his long absence, on Rosh Hashonah eve, from the text: "The Lord is with me, and I fear not." After the services he was heartily greeted and welcomed home by the members of the congregation.

Rev. Dr. Raphael Benjamin, who entered upon his office as associate rabbi, preached on New Year's morning, explaining the meaning and significance of the Shofar.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin will deliver the sermon, Yom Kippur morning, and Dr. Wintner will preach Kol Nidre, on the subject of "The Divine Power of Speech," and before Neelah on "The Oneness of Israel."

Amphion Theatre.

Probably no character comedian on the stage to-day has a larger following than David Warfield, who will present for the first time in this section his new comedy, "The Auctioneer." This play, which is produced under the direction of Mr. David Belasco, is the joint work of Messrs. Lee Arthur and Charles Klein, and the role of Solomon-Levi affords Mr. Warfield excellent opportunity to display his versatility. The supporting cast includes almost all the favorites who appeared with Mr. Warfield when "The Auctioneer" ran for over six months at the Bijou Theatre, New York.

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הגידו בנאום 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, OCTOBER 10, 1902.

יום כבוד

Some men die hard and others are
dead easy.

Money is the business end of happi-
ness.

Sacred and life-long are the memo-
ries associated with the *Kol Nidroy*
services.

God is not benefited by our spiritual
progress and elevation. We ourselves
are the beneficiaries.

The people who always stop to
think what they say, don't always
stop to say what they think.

Self-declared good people need atone-
ment more even than they who are
silent in regard to their virtues.

The high-priest even wore a spotless
exterior as a symbol of the purity and
the holiness which attaches to the
שליח צבור.

Though fasting is no equivalent for
piety, it is something that may lead
to it, if the purpose thereof is prop-
erly understood.

If a man is truly penitential, the
place he stands on is too sacred for us
to occupy, is the pronouncement of
the Rabbis of old.

A התימה טובה to all our brethren
on this and the other side of the At-
lantic. This message is both a tele-
gram and a cablegram.

To condemn solemn ceremonials is
an indication of humbuggery as great
as too intense a devotion to them ex-
clusively. Both extremes are follies
which right-thinking people easily
avoids.

The very initial act on Yom Kippur
eve in the custom of *Kapporas*, now
sadly fallen into disuse in many homes,
is one which appeals to the right sense
in man. The fowl used or its equiva-
lent in money is forthwith donated to
the poor.

The strangest part of the Yom Kip-
pur observance is the fact that the
elderly people with presumably en-
feebled constitutions fast so easily
while the younger generation, which
ought to be at the height of its
strength, finds so much difficulty in
getting through the day without food
and drink.

Yom Hakippurim.

For a text we would refer our read-
ers to the memorable words of the
prophet Isaiah in chapters lvii. 14—
lviii. 14. These verses constitute the
Haftorah of the morning service.

If the careful reader reflects on the
undying utterances of this, one of the
greatest religious minds of our peo-
ple, he cannot but think that Spen-
cer's Data of Ethics pale into insignifi-
cance beside the terse, yet eloquent
mode of expounding a rational yet
consistent system of creed and deed.

Man is called upon to look at the
world as his especial field of activity.
God is not merciless. His laws are
not pitiless in their effect and work-
ings. The sinner is not lost forever.
The evil doer may repent of his evil
ways, amend his conduct and be for-
given.

How hopeful is this message to re-
create man! How benign and graci-
ous is the dispensation which does not
doom guilty man to eternal ruin and
perdition! The blackest conscience
can purge itself of its gloomy and
forbidding excrescences. No man
need ever become so despairing that
he bury himself in the slough of des-
pond. There is a forgiving God for
all and above all.

Do we not need one day in the year
when we give ourselves up wholly to
spiritual matters? We are so consti-
tuted that our material aspect peeps
out of us at every turn. Rarely do
we yield to the softer and gentler in-
sinuations of spiritual ideas.

More often than not are we en-
grossed with the selfish pursuits of
honor, wealth, destruction and riches.
What a wise ordinance to make every
one responsible for himself to God and
to himself and then to permit the
guilty one to improve, change and
better himself. No one dare hold
himself perfect, no man is holy
enough not to require a period of self-
introspection and total abstinence
from every occupation involving the
body and its needs.

Fasting is therefore one of the con-
comitants of this process of self-pur-
ification, spiritually. The object of
the Atonement Day is not the fasting,
nor does the fasting answer to the
full requirements of the day. He
who believes the one thing or the
other and regulates himself accord-
ingly errs most egregiously. Fasting
and physical affliction are merely out-
ward symbols of the soul's activity to
the exclusion of the body and its
needs. Of themselves they bring no
atonement for sins of omission or
commission. That thought should
once for all be banished from our con-
sciousness.

But God requires of us to practice
all the virtues of unselfishness, self-
abnegation, temperance, charity, good
will, humility and uprightness.

Determining to do that we carry
out the purposes of the Day. Execut-
ing our resolutions in the coming year
means a living up to the solemn prom-
ises of repentance which we are con-
stantly making in our prayers. We
truly consecrate the Yom Kippur if
we make it a day for a man's setting
himself aright with God and one's
fellow men.

All is not superstition which the
ignorant unbelievers stamp as such.
Prayer and penitence are real substan-
tial things having their effect upon us
as worshippers.

An Uncalled-for Indignity.

At the Democratic Convention in
Saratoga last week, a most unbecom-
ing and rude act on the part of the
presiding officer and others made of a
staunch Democrat a convert to Re-
publicanism.

Nathan Straus, the noted New York
philanthropist, rose to speak against
the nomination of the successful candi-
date for gubernatorial honors, and
was roughly handled, not even being
given the courtesy and privilege of
the floor.

Whatever may have been in the
mind of the chairman at the time,
however determined some may have
been to see Bird S. Coler put upon the
ticket, there is very little excuse to be
found for the slight and indignity
offered to a man of such high stand-
ing as is Mr. Straus.

It is one of the regrettable incidents
of the Convention. It should never
have occurred. The party with sev-
eral successive defeats for its State
ticket can ill afford to alienate the
services of so loyal a Democrat as Na-
than Straus has always been. If not
in the state assemblage of his party,
the philanthropist has a good record
in the city, where he annually proves
a power for good. The tributes ac-
corded his generosity in supplying the
poor of New York City with the means
of prolonging the life of helpless in-
fants in the most crowded and noi-
some districts of the city, are an ap-
preciation of his efforts with which
his friends and townsmen heartily
sympathize.

Judge Steckler.

The enthusiastic endorsement of
Judge Steckler's candidacy by the
Trades Unions, is a remarkable in-
stance of the favor in which the Judge
stands with the workman of this
city. No candidate ever went before
the people with such a backing, and
few who were more deserving of it.

The first and preliminary act of
atonement is the reconciliation to be
made with our fellow-men. If we
have wronged him, we must right
matters; if wounded his feelings, we
must apologize to him. We must
cleanse ourselves of our offences
against man before we may present
ourselves before God.

Political economy, hygiene, statis-
tics, are very fine things. But no
sane man would for them make those
sacrifices which Judaism requires from
us. It is only for God's sake, to fulfil
His commands, and to accomplish His
purpose, that religion becomes worth
living and dying for. And this can
only be possible with a religion which
possesses dogma. It is true that every
great religion is "a concentration of
many ideas and ideas," which make
this religion able to adapt itself to va-
rious modes of thinking and living.
But there must always be a point
round which all these ideas concen-
trate themselves. This centre is
Dogma.—SCHECHTER In "Study in
Judaism."

Such terms as "Redemption," "Bap-
tism," "Faith," "Salvation," "Regen-
eration," "Son of Man," "Son of
God," "Kingdom of God," were not,
as we are to think, invented by Chris-
tianity, but were household words
of Talmudical Judaism.—Emanuel
Deutsch.

Two Features of the Coal
Strike.

The much-discussed coal strike is
now assuming a most dangerous
phase, dangerous not only to the
purses and pocket-books of the strikers
and labor unions, the corporations and
the general public, but particularly
dangerous because President Baer rep-
resents peril to the social structure of
the government.

It was only to be expected that, as
the invidious distinction between the
capitalist and labor was growing daily
more pronounced, it would sooner or
later mean the formation of classes
and a certain system of castes would
be inaugurated. Baer gave expression
to this in his now famous and all too
candid utterance concerning the "di-
vine right" of capital. At the implied
assumption of dignity, power and su-
periority by the moneyed classes, the
world (and the *Journal*, too, stood
aghast. The amazing impertinence
of the thing took away our breath.
Then the lessons of the French Revo-
lution was lost on the close students
of finance and how to achieve capta-
inities in the industrial world. Then
our constitution, the first principles
of human philosophy are all to be
amended so as to conform with the
new doctrine. Once blood (blue or
true red) formed the characteristic
belonging to those who claimed divine
rights. At another time it was prow-
ess in battle that conferred the same
noble distinctions. Now it is money
and the capacity to capitalize compa-
nies, soulless and bloodless, which
marks the man of origin extra divine.
In a measure, other ages were superior
to ours, because birth is a harmless
claim, physical strength once conceded
remains acknowledged. But the last
schemer in the final intrigue to break
the other man's purse, through it or
to it, is the accredited leader in the
game of money-getting. Are we quite
so material that a debased and villain-
ous use of brain power in its exercise
for the acquisition of money should
be the highest standard of divinity?

Yet another feature in this coal
strike makes us pause and think.

The railroads and capitalists, the
companies and corporations, may
unite against the workmen and the
public at large, so that the citizen of
the United States becomes the legiti-
mate prey of greedy associations of
moneyed men.—But the laborer durst
not form himself into a united body
for his own protection. The coal
barons refuse to recognize such an
organization. They desire to break
the backbone of the union which is
opposed to them and their interests.
And the dear public go hang, the
President of the United States durst
not arbitrate, the State of Pennsylva-
nia must keep still, and the Senate
dare not act? But all these powers
will rise in their gorge and the good
men of the trusts and unions of capi-
talists will be glad to come out with a
whole skin.

For once the layman is led to re-
mark that the minister and the cantor
work hard. On Yom Kippur they en-
joy his sympathy if on no other day.
The average layman is so densely
ignorant, that the minister's mental
life is not considered at all, and the
strain upon his nervous energy never
appreciated.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

Roumania and her Jews.

The plea of the United States in
Sec'y Hay's message on the situation
in Roumania was one of self-defence.
Our country does not care to provide
for the large number of immigrants
who are virtually expatriates from
their native land. The assimilation
constantly going on cannot keep up
with the benign efforts of foreign
governments to keep us supplied with
the poorer classes, whom they have
already generously shorn of all pos-
sessions before they land on these
shores.

For all that Roumania cares, we
need not adopt its proteges whom by
restrictive legislations it forces upon
the world at large. To what other
country do these helpless struggling
exiles turn their steps? Byron's song
of the Jew as the tribe of the wander-
ing foot is exemplified in the unwell-
come reception accorded to the poor
wretches who find no home in the
land of their birth or in adjacent
countries. Secretary Hay's manifesto
may have its beneficial results if even
only one of the signatory powers to
the Berlin treaty, like Great Britain,
allies itself in sympathy with the out-
spoken utterances of our government.

The Jews of Roumania, as well as
of other persecuting lands, would be
happy to remain in their native coun-
tries and contribute to the general
prosperity and welfare wherever they
may reside if they were given the
least opportunity, and favoring cir-
cumstances would permit their doing
so.

It is a poor argument, indeed, to
hate a man or race of beings because
by their general superiority, intelli-
gence, thrift and industry they can
rise above the conditions of the hum-
blest fellow-men residing with them
and competing against them for liveli-
hood. Yet that is the main reason
for the continuous persecution which
the Jew has been suffering, as well in
the dark age of mediæval bigotry, as
in this enlightened day of commercial
ascendancy. Whether the tendency
involve a religious cause or an indus-
trial one, the Jew is the scapegoat
and will continue to be so until gov-
ernments will be known to be assur-
ances of peace and harmony between
their various constituent subjects.

Written and Sealed.

In a higher than their literal sense
the words of the liturgy are true.
Our destiny—our spiritual destiny—is
written down on New Year's Day, and
sealed on the Day of Atonement. We
write it down in the penitence with
which we greet the dawn of the year;
we seal it with the amendment which
we solemnly vow on the Fast of Kip-
pur. The time for penitence is with
us; the Fast with its supreme task
awaits us. Let our endeavors to see
ourselves as we really are, our sorrow
for our shortcomings, the unrest of
our unshriven soul, prepare us for the
final act of atonement. . . . The Day
of Atonement shall lead us, with hearts
bowed in submission, to the Divine
feet; and God will bend from His high
throne and lovingly lift us up, ab-
solved, forgiven, filled with His spirit
—the spirit of faith and obedience.
We shall begin to live at last, to live
before Him, to live the true life which
is inspired by the constant thoughts
of His presence.—REV. MORRIS JO-
SEPH, "Penitential Season" ("Ideals
of Judaism.")

The Mirror.

A poor Jew willing to be converted was asked by his patrons what Christian name he would prefer to have his own changed to. His reply was that as his name was Mosheh Loeb, he would like to be called Martin Luther, especially as those initials were so prominently displayed in many churches. His request was not granted, because he insisted upon that change or none at all.

The "great day," the "long day" offers a splendid opportunity to the chazan to prolong his chants and draw out his recitations. And there are few cantors who do not avail themselves of so exceptional a chance to display their great musical accomplishments of voice and ear.

One uptown congregation whose services were booked to commence at seven o'clock on Rosh Hashonah morning, did not close its doors after the concluding benediction until two P. M. I do not like to criticize a pious cantor, but in this case he ought to have been punished for going to extremes and causing the pangs of hunger to assail the stomachs of the reverent worshippers.

Glory to the Highest! Franklin as editor of the Jewish American used a Hebrew quotation and not inaptly when referring to the death of Virchow and Zola. It took no less a cause than the demise of a goy to bring out of him a few words of Hebrew.

When a sin is let in as a suppliant, it remains in as a tyrant. The Arabs have a fable of a miller who was one day startled by a camel's nose thrust in the window of the room where he was sleeping. "It is very cold outside," said the camel, "I only want to get my nose in." The nose was let in, then the neck, and finally the whole body. Presently the miller began to be exceedingly inconvenienced at the ungainly companion he had obtained in a room certainly not big enough for both. "If you are inconvenienced, you may leave," said the camel; "as for myself, I shall stay where I am." There are many such camels knocking at the human heart.

The Western Rabbi who translated Kol Nidray as the "voice of the vows," now has his polyglottical affinity in the young Rabbi who rendered "לך לך יהוה" "to Thee God we eat; אתה תענה" "fast Thou."

A correspondent writes: "I went to Temple on Rosh Hashonah expecting to hear a good religious sermon appropriate to the day. Imagine my disgust when the Rabbi started out with a reference to the connection between Judaism and science, then he branched off to socialism and anarchy, and spoke in glowing terms of the coal strike, and concluded with quoting a long string of poetry which, from its doggerel rhyme, I concluded must be original.

With so many sweet matinee girls going visiting from one temple to another, there ought to be but a minimum of attendance next Saturday at the performances of the various theatres. I hope that even the actors, many of whom are Jews, will be courageous enough to observe the Day of Atonement.

"It is a Day of Atonement, to Make an Atonement for You Before the Lord Your God."

Gather together ye of Israel's race, Gather together on this holy day; Seek ye the Lord—He will not hide His face. Entreat the Lord—Yea, wrestle for His grace.

Humble your hearts, prostrate yourselves and pray.

To-day is ours—the one day set apart With every hour devoted to our needs.

Search out each hidden corner in your heart,

Lay bare your conscience, heeding not the smart,

Hide not the worst of all your thoughts and deeds.

Uproot them, fling them at the mercy seat.

Our God is listening to our earnest strife.

Bring all your burdens humbly to His feet,

Repentance and forgiveness are so sweet.

O God! remember us to happy life.

Correspondence.

M. P. J.'s Criticism.

It grieved me doubly to read in the Jewish Chronicle (not of London, but of Montgomery) the gibes and diatribes hurled at the Hebrew Standard by M. P. J. It grieved me, because the Hebrew Standard is as innocent as a child in the matter, and, considering the rabbinical maxim,

יהי כבוד חברך חביב וכו'

which, as M. P. J. may not understand it, I give in English—"Let the honor of your associate be as dear to thee as thine own"—I feel it my duty to exonerate the guiltless party; and it grieved me that M. P. J. deemed to brand the heading of an article that I wrote as vulgar. This is the first time that I have been knocked on my fingers so severely, although I write more in one month than M. P. J. in a year, and had I sent that very article to the Jewish Chronicle it would have been published and considered Christlike (I use M. P. J.'s adjective for good), but in the Hebrew Standard it was vulgar.

Against the article M. P. J. has no criticism, but the heading, "What is a Mamzer?" grinds harshly against his gentle feeling, and it leads his mind to the vulgar use that the word Mamzer is employed, forgetting (or, perhaps, not knowing) that it is a word coming from the Bible, and, like a pettifogger at court who takes a word from a sentence and enlarges upon it because it suits him so M. P. J. takes that word and pours out a whole slush bucket over it, while the article itself was "a brave effort at the sedate and scholastic," something at least that M. P. J. was never accused of. "Honi soit qui mal y pense" is a good motto in this case: "Evil to him who evil thinks." If the critic is so modest as to find the word Mamzer, which in legitimate form was commented on as any theologian would comment, too indelicate, he must censure Moses for allowing the word to stand in his injunctions among binding ordinances, and perhaps he does, for a good man is in his eyes a Christlike man; then he is too pure, too angelic, for this world; he ought to be in heaven.

D'Israeli was right when he said, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct," and he was right again when he wrote in "Lothair." "You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art," so eminently suited to M. P. J.'s career as a writer and a critique.

But, with all this, if he were but consistent. But I turn the page of the Jewish Chronicle, which contains the vituperation against the Hebrew Standard, and I read where M. P. J. speaks of Drs. Kohler and Schechter, beginning his article with, "Was that der Bauer mit Gurkensalad?" Now, that is not vulgar—it is profane, rude and the ungezogenste Gemeinheit to speak of two gentlemen whose renown and prominence, whose character and standing, have been recognized as that of men of honor and scholarship, a standing that M. P. J. will never attain and must envy it himself; to speak of them as "Bauer and Gurkensalad" is irreverent, unbefoming a man who poses as a teacher in Israel. It would be expected more of an azuspenim, for no matter how he disproves of Dr. Kohler's actions he must bear in mind that the

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gentleman has grown old in the service of God and Judaism, and holds a lofty position, for over a score of years; is recognized as an erudite scholar and a profound Talmudist (oh, I forgot that M. P. J. regards more the Christlike man); above all, both Drs. Kohler and Schechter enjoy the utmost respect of both reform and orthodox.

M. P. J. reminds me of the man who heard his son use bad language, and he said to him, in strict words, "Son, if I shall ever again hear you using such language, I'll break your d—d neck!" Strange, that M. P. J. keeps on reading the Hebrew Standard when he describes it as "always consciously vulgar." I would banish such a sheet from my sanctum; but the truth is that the Hebrew Standard is quoted more than any Jewish paper by those who learn from it, and by those that cry, like M. P. J., it is vulgar. The editor of the Hebrew Standard is to-day one of the best informed Jewish editors. I say this not because he voices my sentiments in toto, but because I know him to be a man in principle, a Jew at heart, and an able knight of the quill. I am sure he would not stoop to satirize worthy men, be they rabbis or laymen, but he does cut a little deeper with his lancet than some in his position would, but he does it like the surgeon, cutting only the diseased parts, and the patients feeling the cut cry out with pain and call it vulgar. But there is method in this so-called vulgarity. I do not agree with the theology of the editor of the Hebrew Standard; he is an orthodox—not rabid. I am reform, but I know he is sincere, something that M. P. J. has not yet convinced me of. The very subject before us shows him anything but sincere. He calls a harmless word, taken from the Bible and reverently commented on, vulgar; then goes and vilifies in that very sheet men that stand head and shoulder above him. I hope he will see his error, and on Yom Kippur will ask his God to forgive him, and he will go and sin no more.

L. WEISS.

Palestine, Tex., October 5, 1902.

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[Simon Linsky's Revenge.]

(Continued from page 1.)

"I'm un Ermerikin citurzun."
 "Yer aint nachilized."
 "Betcher my father was; your'n came from a getter."
 "Which—er?"
 "Getter—a Jew-pen."
 "Yours came from a pig pen."
 "Git out yer darn Jew or I'll sock this pertater at yer."
 "Er aint on your property."
 "It's goin' to be mine some day. You've got ter be kicked off'n everybody's; God said so."
 "He didn't."
 "Did, too: cause yer kilt Christ."
 "Aint never."
 "Yer lie—yer did. Everybody knows it."

Positive that his own hands were free of blood, but recalling some such imputation as applied to his ancestors, Simon temporized, "Aint kilt Christ," he howled, "my grandmother did it."
 Notwithstanding, Jim advanced threateningly, and Simon concluded to go home.

"Take a piece of pork and stick it on a fork, then give it to a curly-headed Jew, Jew, Jew!" yelled his enemy after him.

Simon slackened speed to look back after his first spurt from the shop and in consequence collided with another of his arch enemies, Rudolf Schumann. The latter's greeting was not according to that of ancient Hebrew salutation. He was not calculated to insure peace. He let fly with his fist and would have made a sorry sight of Simon's nose had that organ remained at the expected angle. But dodging was a fine art with Simon and also the faculty of making unexpected things happen. Rudolf raised his eyes a moment later, to the unruffled countenance of Simon inclined toward him from the window of a tailor shop, just over his head.

"Ain't yer smart," sneered Rudolf. "Smarter'n you—and," rising to reckless courage, "bet I'm smarter'n Jim O'Grady."
 "You dam——" Rudolf struggled for a satisfactory epithet, but failing to secure it, filled out the blank with an awful threat. "Jim O'Grady will just lick the skin off'n you when I tel' him what you said."
 "Goin' to get even with him."
 "Yer dassent."
 "Betcher."
 "Lessee yer."
 "You wait."

Rudolf threw back his head and laughed in the manner of an Edwin Booth.

Simon looked dreamily into the distance. "Say," he remarked, "I'm a Jew, ain't I?"

"I—should—smile."
 "Why'm a Jew?"

"How do I know? God cusst yer cause yer wuz wicked. Jews is all wicked, they hung Christ."

"Aint never did no secher thing; say, ev the Christians kilt Christ would they'd been cusst?"

"Er course."
 "He! he!"

"What's so funny 'bout that?"

Simon only continued to "he! he!" with exasperating secrecy, and Rudolf thought he would derive more satisfaction by detailing his grievances to O'Grady than by standing powerless under the burden of Simon's ridicule. He marched off shaking his fist at the window.

Five o'clock came and Mrs. O'Grady was just beginning to close her shop when a roguish little face peered cautiously round the corner. Satisfied that the coast was clear of Jim, Si-

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mon's whole body appeared. He sauntered up to the door.

"Yer didn't sell all yer chickens," he remarked, "the end one's still there."

"Norr, Simy; but we thinks we'll ate it ourselves."
 "Wow!"

"What's the matter wid ye, Simy?"
 "Bit my tongue." This was a lie; but he remembered that he had not yet cut off communication with the Adversary. The fact was that that end chicken was laden with his particular sins. Glorious fortune! Fate would avenge him beyond his dreams. Jim O'Grady would be specially "cusst." Merrily he set out for home, venting his high spirits in various discordant sounds.

On the afternoon following he summoned his courage and approached the shop when Jim was tending it alone. It was a dangerous step, but being a busy time of day for the fruit store, he trusted to the necessary presence of Jim at the helm of commerce to protect him from a possible "lickin'."

"Back again, are yer!" demanded Jim, scowling. "Just kim past that barrel."

The invitation was not really so hospitable as it might seem to the uninitiated. Simon was initiated. He ignored the invitation. "Did yer eat yer chicken?" he inquired pleasantly.

"None yer bizness."
 "Chicken's high, now; betcher didn't."

"I'll knock the stuffin' duter yer, yer darn sheeny! What'll yer bet? Go look in the swill barrel and see the bones!"

"Yer swallered my sins! yer swallered my sins!" howled Simon and began the hilarious one-leg dance with

which he commonly expressed a contented mind. Jim stared at him.

Too deep a matter of ethics to be fully exploited in a short space of time, the matter was made clear to him only by painfully slow degrees, when he did comprehend it, according to the light in which Simon wished him to comprehend it, his rage and superstitious fear of the unexplored mysteries of Judaism vented themselves in a storm of spoiled beets. Simon fled the land of the Canaanite. But Mrs. O'Grady unwittingly turning the corner opposed her best Sunday bennet to the full force of a flying projectile.

She lay at the door of the Jew, argued Jim. His mother waived the argument. "Ye're bully, en that's what ye air," she blustered. "Ye desurve latherin'; ye do, en ef yer father wuz aloive, bliss his sainted sowl, though he desurved latherin' himself, ye'd git it, yer spalpeen! Go pick up ivry wan of thim' bates. Swaller Jew sins! en what if yer did? Aint yer goin' to confission ter morrer?"

Sullenly Jim went to pick up the mutilated beets. Confession offered no roseate hopes. Priests might exorcise the sins but not the gleam in Simon's eye.

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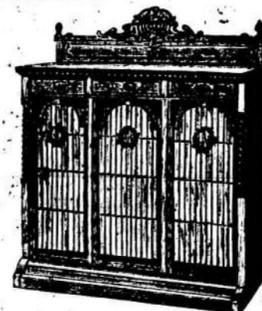
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Children's Column.

By Florence Welsberg.

My God, the soul Thou gavest me
Is pure; it came from Thee.
Thou didst create and fashion it,
And breathe it into me.

Within me Thou dost guard it safe,
Yet, when my life is o'er
Thou'll take it from me—but again
In grace Thou wilt restore.

Then, while my soul within me dwells,
My thanks to Thee I'll give;
O Lord of Souls! how good it is
With Thee in joy to live!

Henry Loewenfeld's Barmitzva Present.

"Come in! Come in! That's right—take off your things, and go into the drawing-room! Well, it went off very well; don't you think so? Wasn't a bit nervous. The chazan himself couldn't have done better at thirteen. Thank you, thank you! There'll be another next year; then comes a girl, and then Aaron's turn. Thank you, thank you, very much! Give me your hat. Ladies, upstairs; not in there; Well, my dear, is breakfast ready? Henry must be starved. I remember how hungry it made me. You did it exceedingly well, my boy; better than I thought you would, and better than Mr. Levi thought you would. Come in and look at the presents."

By this time the friends of the family, who were to partake of the dejeuner in honor of Henry's Barmitzva, were congregated in the drawing-room of Mr. Loewenfeld's palatial house, in Hanover Terrace, Regent's Park. The rich aroma of freshly-made coffee came to them as they inspected the numerous presents which had been received. Everybody again said to Henry that he did it remarkably well, and Henry again grinned assent to everybody. There was nothing to do but to get to breakfast, but breakfast wasn't quite ready; Lyons' people were putting the finishing touches to the gaily-decked and heavily laden tables in the dining-room. So round the drawing-room went the guests again. A set of Shakerpeare, morocco-bound, very small and convenient volumes, in a leather case, from one who evidently esteemed the mind's riches; a pair of silver-buckled suspenders from another, who, no doubt, fully appreciated the fact that Henry did not want to have a "come down" in life. A pocket-knife, with a note of admonition, to the effect that it was not intended to cut his friends, and there was Henry exhibiting a gold watch and chain which his father had given him, with the paternal adjuration that "time is money." A large box of marmalades, from an epicure, which clearly conveyed the message that the donor wished the boy all the sweets of life, but somehow one felt, while looking at them, that a little at a time would be the best dose to produce comfort. A silver fruit knife, a box of paints, a violin, a baseball bat, a pair of slippers, a cigarette case, and a host of other useful or amusing articles, which filled a large table, were all discussed and appreciated, when the welcome news conveyed from the waiter to Mrs. Loewenfeld, from Mrs. Loewenfeld to Gertie Loewenfeld, from Gertie Loewenfeld to the paternal Loewenfeld, and from the paternal Loewenfeld to the thirty-six relatives and friends, who were just beginning to repeat to themselves for the sixth time: "Well, now, all come into breakfast!" There was a scramble; no, not a scramble—a shuffle and a murmur—a satisfactory sort of murmur, as when a crowd approves, and in a very few moments the faces of thirty-six guests were transferred from the drawing-room into the dining-room, and likewise from the soberness of hunger into a universal smile. What is it about food that will make a man smile? I use the word man in the masculine sense, because, strange as it may seem, edibles seldom tickle the risible organs of the gentler sex. Perhaps, though, they know too much about cooking.

We all know the diffidence of everybody to be the first of a gathering to take a seat at a table, and this occasion was no exception to the rule. Mrs. Loewenfeld, a kind, genial, stout, domesticated, little woman, created considerable merriment by the judicious manner in which she paired off the marriageable young people, who, strangely enough, were not found at a great distance from each other, and so made her difficult task easier. Mrs. Loewenfeld sat at

one end of the table and Mr. Loewenfeld, as he took his seat at the other, remarked that before he was married he always sat next to his wife, but ever since they always sat as far away from each other as possible. This proved not only a very good joke, but an exceedingly satisfactory remark, because, while the five waiters were dispensing fried fish, fowl, tongue and salad, it gave the young people an opportunity of airing their views upon and giving explanations of this very extraordinary remark. Ah, what a change from wandering about in a room, like a bazaar full of marvels, to the conviviality of the dining-table, where the conversation never flags, and, if it does, what matter? The knives and forks, the rattling plates, and clinking glasses discourse eloquence which knows no pause. The repast was about over, the merriment at its highest, when an ominous, vicious ringing of the tradesman's bell caused all to look at each other and laugh, and a privileged relative of Mr. Loewenfeld said, "That sounds like an unsatisfied creditor."

This went very well, but was not quite so successful a sally as the one which followed, and was spoken by the butler, who entered and whispered in his master's ear, loud enough for everyone to hear, "A hoghead of beer, sir." Mr. Loewenfeld escaped, amid roars of laughter. Mrs. Loewenfeld assured her guests that they had ale in the house, and that a hoghead was ten times more than they ever ordered. "It must be a mistake," and so forth and so on. Every excuse she offered only caused more laughter on the part of the guests, and deeper blushes on the cheeks of Mrs. Loewenfeld.

At this juncture Mr. Loewenfeld returned. "It's all right. It's for Henry." "For Henry?" asked all, in a chorus. "Who from?" asked Mrs. Loewenfeld. "I don't know." "Some one wants to set him up as a saloonkeeper, I should think." "Did any one ever hear of such a present to a boy? Not had it been champagne, we could have drunk his health." "My dear, what have you done with it?" "Had it put down in the cellar."

"Why?" "Because it's paid for." For fully half an hour did the hoghead topic amuse them, and then they all wondered what good such a gift could be. However, it was temporarily forgotten when the dishes were removed, champagne corks flew, and speeches became the order, and even then no fewer than six out of seven speakers took occasion to introduce it in the form of most vile puns upon the words "beer" and "ale." One, for instance, said he hoped he'd be a good boy, and not "ale" to become a great man. But this, of course, was quite excusable after a glass or two of Mum's extra dry.

Mr. Loewenfeld, when his turn came to respond to the toast of his health, naturally referred to the strange present Henry had had sent to him—who from he couldn't guess. The question was what to do with it. That he said, amidst deafening cheers, he had decided. The hoghead belonged to Henry, and should therefore remain untapped in the cellar until the lad was, please God, married, and then it should be sent to start him in housekeeping.

Twelve years passed before Henry Loewenfeld wooed and won a wife, and the house which was once festive with his Barmitzva celebrations was resplendent with the more important marriage feast. Time had worked little change in Mr. and Mrs. Loewenfeld's household, with the exception of giving them a larger family of adults and streaking their heads with a few silver locks. Happiness was a blessing which they enjoyed abundantly. Being moderate people, they suffered no ill consequences from intemperance, and being charitable they incurred little hatred and gained much love.

The strange Barmitzva gift again became the mirthful subject of conversation, and, in accordance with Mr. Loewenfeld's determination, was to be sent to Henry's new house in Hempstead, which his father had bought and furnished for him. However, he, with his son and Dr. Barton, their family physician, who was a guest on this occasion, determined first to taste this thirteen-year-old ale and to see what it was like. It was, therefore, tapped by the man-servant and a glass first handed to Dr. Barton, who sipped it, smacked his lips

approvingly and drank half of it. He was just about to hand it young Loewenfeld, however, when he let the glass drop and staggered against the wine cellar wall. Mr. Loewenfeld, Sr., Mr. Loewenfeld, Jr., and the man-servant assisted the Doctor up the cellar stairs to a quiet room and a couch, where he slept soundly for five hours, and was much astonished to observe the time when he awoke, as, no doubt, his patients were to miss their doctor's visits. It was the ale that had overcome him; it was far too strong. What was to be done with it? Nothing is lost, and so it happened that use was found for this hoghead of rich old ale, whose strength Dr. Barton had so inadvertently, but heroically, tested.

Dr. Barton was not only a physician, but a surgeon and a philanthropist, taking active interest in the administration of the East London Hospital, and he remembered the many patients there upon whom opiates had so often failed to produce the desired effect of rest and sleep. Communicating this fact to Mr. Loewenfeld, Dr. Barton suggested to him that by sending it to the hospital it might be the means of saving many lives. Mr. Loewenfeld said he would give his whole wine cellar for such an end, and the next day the hoghead was delivered at the hospital door.

It was not long before Henry Loewenfeld's Barmitzva present proved of incalculable advantage in the direction suggested by Dr. Barton. Within a fortnight a great fire broke out in a large tobacco factory, in Whitechapel, in which more than fifty unfortunate human beings perished, and nearly double that number were terribly burned. The hospital was unprepared to accommodate so many, and temporary wards had to be improvised in order to provide and care for the poor victims. Dr. Barton was in attendance, and was much distressed at the suffering of the poor, writhing and anguish-stricken patients, upon whom the opiates, which were administered, produced little or no effect. He naturally recollected the Loewenfeld hoghead of ale. His gratification knew no bounds as he found the old, rich amber beverage soothe, one by one, of his groaning patients into repose and oblivion. But for the ale many lives thus saved must otherwise have foundered, and many past all human aid were enabled to pass from life in gentle quietude by its kindly aid.

Three more years passed, and into the home of the Loewenfelds sickness paid its unfriendly visit. Mrs. Loewenfeld became a sufferer, and insomnia, that appalling befeach of nature, took possession of her. It was not until after the use of every narcotic had been exhausted, and the patient was fast sinking for loss of sleep, that the hoghead of rich, old ale, which was lying in the hospital cellar, was remembered. With all speed some of its friendly life-giving wine was conveyed to the lips of the dying woman. The ale had lost none of its value. The patient's eyes soon closed in peaceful sleep, unbroken through many hours. Needless to say, the sleep thus induced, became nature's sweet restorer; and Mrs. Loewenfeld is alive to-day to tell all and sundry of her marvelous escape.

And Mrs. Loewenfeld never forgets to add how he can't help thinking that sending Henry's Barmitzva to the hospital was like casting their bread on the waters—it had come back to them after many days.

Montreal.

On the first day of Rosh Hashonah, Rev. Meldola De Sola preached in the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue upon the true purpose of man's existence. Man had been endowed with intelligence infinitely superior to that of the brute creation, that, through the exercise of this intelligence, he might rise immeasurably above the brutes of the field. He had been placed in this world that his life might glorify the God who had created him. He should therefore aspire to the highest moral and spiritual excellence. This was the true purpose of his existence, not commercial success or social distinction. Trial and affliction were occasionally sent to arouse men to a sense of their insignificance and absolute dependence on the Almighty. They who were wise would not wait until sickness and death were sent to remind them that there were higher issues than commercial success, laws more binding than the regulations of society, duties more sacred than the pursuits of the world of fashion. The pulpit of the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue was occupied by Mr. Abramovich, of the Theological Seminary.

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Borough of Richmond

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Bnai Jeshurun was never in so prosperous condition as it is now. Harmony and good feeling prevails. The attendance at services is as good as can be, certainly fully as good as when certain people who now worship elsewhere were still members of the shool. The ritual is rendered beautifully and truly impressively, so that one is indeed drawn to God and edified. There never was such an attendance of young men and young women as is now the case. And that is the principal thing, for the young are the hope of Israel.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the congregation Sunday evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year. The following were nominated unanimously: President (fifth term), Julius Schwartz; vice president (third term), Isador Kutscher; treasurer (third term), Joseph Goldstone; financial secretary, Morris Mord, (third term); recording secretary, David P. Schwartz; rabbis of the Chevra Kaddisha, M. Isaacs, A. Mord, J. Goldstone; trustees, A. Mord, M. Rabinovitz, S. Kranzer, G. Goldstone, P. Susseles, H. Witpefsky, M. Bernstein; secretary of Chevra Kaddisha, Reuben Mord.

The young men and women had a spirited meeting in the Temple Sunday evening. It was a pleasure to note the interest taken by the young people. After able speeches made by Messrs. Levy, Kutscher, Rabinovitz, A. Rosenberg, D. A. Schwartz, Rev. Goldfarb and President Julius Schwartz, of the Congregation, it was decided to form a brotherhood and sisterhood under the title "Young Men's Hebrew Association and Jewish Endeavor Society of the Congregation Bnai Jeshurun." Besides the social, literary and other pleasant features which will be the aim and purpose of this society, great stress will be laid by the members upon attendance at Synagogue and teaching of Sabbath School. Ladies will have the full rights of membership. We predict for the society a bright future. Let them grow and prosper and be a help to the Congregation and to the cause of Judaism. That is the real raison d'etre of a Jewish society.

Messrs. Leo Sander, G. Strauss, Charles Greenwald, M. Klauber and many others, good and true Jews, expressed themselves as highly edified by the splendid order and decorum during the services on New Years. Credit is due to the ushers, Messrs. A. Mord, H. Witpefsky, D. P. Schwartz and M. Mord. Let us ever go onward, our faces toward the light. Ever better, ever more refined, ever stronger and always devout and decorous and peaceful be our motto forever.

The following received honorable mention in Rev. Goldfarb's summer course of Hebrew in the classes in Port Richmond at the house of the President of the Congregation and at the house of the Vice President at Stapleton:

History—Josephine Menderson, Ethel Kanowitz, Leo Bernstein, Harry Kutscher. Hebrew—Ethel Kanowitz, Josephine Mendelson, Benny Kutscher.

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District Grand Lodge, No. 1, Officers.

- ISAAC ENGEL, Grand Master. WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 1st Deputy Grand Master. EMIL TAUSIG, 2d Deputy Grand Master.

The Executive Committee or the Order, Grand Master M. S. Stern presiding, met at the office on Monday evening last.

The Building Committee of the Free Sons of Israel, to devise ways and means for the erection of a hall and building, met yesterday evening, at the office of the Order.

Grand Master M. S. Stern is arranging for an official visit to the lodges.

Order B'nai B'rith.

Office, B'nai B'rith Building, 728 Lexington Avenue.

- OFFICERS DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 1. President, J. B. Klein, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn.

At a gathering of Manhattan Lodge, No. 156, of this city, on Monday evening last, the East Side Jewish question was discussed, as well as the Roumanian question.

At the request of President Lederer, William A. Gans presided. The address of the evening was delivered by Leo N. Levi, the president of the Order.

BUCKHAM, HARRIETTE C. S.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Henry A. Glidersleeve, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harriette C. S. Buckham, an incompetent person, to present their claim, with vouchers thereof, duly verified, and naming a post office address at which papers may be served on them by mail, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of the Guardian Trust Company, Wade Building, No. 108 Superior Street, in the City of Cleveland, State of Ohio, on or before the 23d day of December, 1902.

President J. B. Klein, of District No. 1, was present at the B'nai Brith headquarters, and took part in the meeting of the committee work.

The usual Sunday morning gathering was on hand at the B'nai Brith building on Sunday last. President Benno Horwitz presiding with his usual dignity, grace and quietness.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Rolls of Real Estate and Personal Property in the City of New York for the year 1902, and the warrants for the collection of taxes, have been delivered to the undersigned, and that all the taxes on said assessment rolls are now due and payable at the office of the Receiver of Taxes in the borough in which the property is located as follows:

- BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, No. 57 Chambers Street, Manhattan, N. Y. BOROUGH OF THE BRONX, corner Third and Tremont avenues, The Bronx, N. Y.

KAUFMAN, ISRAEL.—THE PEOPLE OF THE State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to David Kaufman, Abraham Kaufman, Bella Liechtenstein, Selma Holzhauser, Henry Kaufman, the heirs and next of kin of Israel Kaufman, late of the City of New York, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Yette Kaufman, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Israel Kaufman, late of the County of New York, deceased; therefore, you and each of you, are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the first day of December, one thousand nine hundred and two, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

MOELLER, FREDERICK.—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 Frederick Moeller, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice S. Cohen, No. 44 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of April next.

BUCKHAM, HARRIETTE C. S.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Henry A. Glidersleeve, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harriette C. S. Buckham, an incompetent person, to present their claim, with vouchers thereof, duly verified, and naming a post office address at which papers may be served on them by mail, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of the Guardian Trust Company, Wade Building, No. 108 Superior Street, in the City of Cleveland, State of Ohio, on or before the 23d day of December, 1902.

WINTHROP & STIMSON, Attorneys for Committee, No. 32 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SMART SILVER for SMART WEDDINGS The Mauser Mfg. Co. SILVERSMITHS. Trade Mark. 15th St., bet. B'way & 5th Ave., NEW YORK.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MAGEN, BERNARD.—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 Bernard Magen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 3rd day of April next.

FISHMANN, ANNIE.—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 Annie Fishmann, late of the County of New York, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Weil, Wolf & Kramer, their attorneys, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of April, 1903.

WEIL, WOLF & KRAMER, Attys. for Executors, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUPREME COURT OF NEW YORK. HENRY D. WHIPPLE, Plaintiff, against JAMES TOD SLOAN, Defendant.

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

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

WEISSBERGER, ARON.—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 Aron Weissberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of March next.

STERN, FANNY.—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 Fanny Stern, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Monfried, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, Borough, City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

LOEWY, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Loewy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 134 Grant Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of March next.

ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attys for Administratrix, 128 Broadway.

LOEWY, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Loewy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 134 Grant Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of March next.

ASCHHEIM, ROSE.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rose Aschheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Isidore Osorio, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

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

HEYMAN, EVA.—THE PEOPLE OF THE State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Sarah Combs, Theodore Peiser, Della Peiser, Joseph Peiser, Hyman Peiser, Mammie Peiser, Hattie Lewin, Eva Peiser, Rosa Marks and Isaac Peiser, the heirs and next of kin of Eva Heyman, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Henrietta Bloefeld, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Eva Heyman, late of the County of New York, deceased; therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the nineteenth (19th) day of November, one thousand nine hundred and two (1902), at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

WITNESS, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two (1902.) J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

SIMONSON, PHILIP.—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 Philip Simonson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Stern, Singer & Barr, Room 1003, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of March next.

HECHT, ALBERTINE OR ALBERTINA.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albertina Hecht, sometimes known as Albertine Hecht, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenthal, Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of February next.

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

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East 56th Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

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

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

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East 56th Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

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

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East 56th Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

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

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East 56th Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

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

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East 56th Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

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

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

VOGEL, HENRY.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Vogel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 96 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of January, 1903, next.

DAVID KUTTNER.—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, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, namely, at the office of Sullivan & Cromwell, No. 49 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 16th day of January, 1903, next.

SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Administrators, 49 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HORWITZ, LOUIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Horwitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham A. Berman, his attorney, at No. 116 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April next.

ABRAHAM A. BERMAN, Attorney for Administrator, 116 Nassau Street, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, ALEXANDER.—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 Alexander Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Alexander Rosenthal, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

ROSENTHAL, ALEXANDER, Attorney for Executors, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BAISER, HENRY.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Baiser, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of William Baiser, attorney, No. 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 20th day of November next.

ULLO & RUEBSAMEN, Attorneys for Executors, 11 Broadway, New York City.

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

SONDHEIM & SONDHEIM, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

LEVY, MEYER.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Leon Lewin, No. 150 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October, 1902.

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

LOUIS JOSEPH, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBI, ROSALIE S.—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 Rosalie S. Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 605 Madison Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 90 West Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBI, ROSALIE S.—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 Rosalie S. Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 605 Madison Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

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The Calendar.

Table with columns for date and day of the week. Includes dates for 1902 and 1903, such as Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and various Jewish holidays.

Advertisement for 'Automatic Self locking SCUTTLE OPENER'. Includes illustrations of the device and text describing its safety features: '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, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two. AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution, relating to the limitation of indebtedness of counties, cities, towns and villages, by excepting the city of New York from the provisions of said section after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) that section ten of article eight of the Constitution be amended to read as follows: Article VIII. § 10. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation, nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness except for county, city, town or village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose in any manner to an amount which, in-

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

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two. 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. Section 1. Resolved (if the assembly concur) That article seven of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as section eleven, to read as follows: Article VII. § 11. The legislature may appropriate out of any funds in the treasury, moneys to pay the accruing interest and principal of any debt heretofore or hereafter created, or any part thereof and may set apart in each fiscal year, moneys in the state treasury as a sinking fund to pay the interest as it falls due and to pay and discharge the principal of any debt heretofore or hereafter created under section four of article seven of the constitution until the same shall be wholly paid, and the principal and income of such sinking fund shall be applied to the purpose for which said sinking fund is created and to no other purpose whatever; and, in the event such moneys so set apart in any fiscal year be sufficient to provide such sinking fund, a direct annual tax for such year need not be imposed and collected, as required by the provisions of said section four of article seven, or of any law enacted in pursuance thereof. § 2. Resolved (if the assembly concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one, of article fourteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two. AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO. Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court, in the words following: Resolved (if the assembly concur), that the sixth article of the constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section: Section 2. At the general election next after the adoption of this amendment, there shall be elected, and thereafter as the offices become vacant through expiration of term or otherwise, by the electors of the second judicial district two justices of the supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office, in said judicial district. The justices so elected shall be invested with their offices on the first day of January next after their election.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two. AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendment to article six of the constitution relating to supreme court judicial districts. Section 1. Resolved (if the assembly

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

