

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

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Burial Hill at Plymouth.  
Here lie the dead,  
And here throughout long years  
Have sighing winds and raindrops lulled  
their sleep;  
Here 'mongst low mounds  
And worn, defaced stones  
Anear their heads the vines slow, trailing  
creep.

Here once they lived,  
Those men and those fair maids  
So wondrous quiet now and strangely  
still;  
Lived, loved and yearned  
And watched and waited long  
And dreamed those dreams Time never  
could fulfill.

Here day by day  
'Neath pitiless cold stars  
And deep'ning snows they came with  
weary feet,  
Straining dim eyes  
For gleams of sails, but saw  
The one grim line where sky and ocean  
meet.

Here one by one  
Were heaped by loving hands  
These mounds (in sorrowful neglect to-  
day);  
Here broken hearts  
Placed these half-sunken stones  
And carved dear names that storms have  
washed away.

Here, where they lie,  
Those dear, brave, suffering hearts,  
Today come idlers, loiterers, from the  
town;  
Here, where they sleep,  
Come roistering country folks  
And careless tourists rudely trampling  
down.

Soft, tender grass  
And earth, which hide the dead,  
And breaking for themselves small bits  
of stone  
From those quaint slabs.  
Oh, irony of fate,  
Spare thou that sacred spot to Time  
alone!

—Boston Transcript.

### Maurice Nathan's Chance.

BY PETER BALAAM.

Maurice Nathan was one of those self-contained sort of men whom every one instinctively recognizes as "well off." He had a little shop in a quiet little street, and, besides being a quiet little man, he was blessed with a quiet little wife. You never saw Maurice or his wife at the theatre, nor did you ever meet them at any social function; he was not a man who bothered himself—or others—with public business, and he never put any of the communal charities to the expense of including his name in their published or advertised list of contributors. He seemed to have made a contract with all and sundry that he would not bother them if they didn't bother him. He kept his side of the agreement, and he rigidly enforced theirs upon all who came in contact with him.

Maurice Nathan's whole world was his business. The little quiet shop of curios and that sort of thing in that little quiet street was his world. He lived there not because of the desirability of the locality or because he could not afford a suburban residence—in fact, I don't suppose it ever entered Maurice's head to ask himself why he lived there. Dying there and nowhere else, was quite natural to him.

There was only one way in which you could stir any sort of higher feel-

ing in Maurice, and that was if you admired any article he had for sale. If you, perchance, happened to be a good judge of old silver, or could tell the exact factory which turned out a certain piece of china, or if you could say to the year the date when a certain fiddle was made, and the precise bend in the "shoulder" that told you that the label inside was genuine—any of these things would take Maurice just a little bit out of his shell; though, to be sure, he as quickly went back, as does a snail as soon as it perceives that it is not the sole inhabitant of this sub-lunary sphere.

Now, it happened that some years ago, I had made a somewhat extensive study, for a special purpose I had in hand, of old violins. I dare say, to the uninitiated, a study of fiddles appears to be as lunatic a proceeding as does a game of golf to a man who is innocent of any knowledge of putters, and niblicks, and tees, and long drives. And the man who has not educated himself to admire the beauties of a Strad., or feel any delight in detecting the subtle differences between an Amati or a Guanari, a Gaglioni looks hardly worth as much as a well-turned-out German "trade" fiddle, and a Cremona less than the latest Wardour Street "copy." But, as with golf, the neophyte swiftly develops into the enthusiast, so the study of old fiddles, once indulged in, is sufficient to fill as much spare time as is vouchsafed to any ordinary mortal.

It was my devotion to the study of fiddles that brought me into contact first with Maurice Nathan. For, passing his quiet little shop one day, I espied what I was not mistaken in supposing was a genuine Amati. I walked in, and, encountering Maurice, inquired the price.

"What do you think I gave for it?" he asked.

"Well, that is a curious thing to put to an intending purchaser," I replied; "but since you asked me, seeing what the fiddle is, I should think you had a bargain at fifty pounds."

"Seeing what the fiddle is?" he said, repeating my words interrogatively, "well, that is a curious thing to say to an intending seller. I did not mind asking you what you thought I gave for the instrument, because I can see you know what the fiddle is, and would not think of offering me an absurd price, but—"

"And I could see you knew well enough what the fiddle is, and so there was no use in my pretending I thought you didn't."

This struck up an acquaintance between Maurice Nathan and myself, for, although I didn't purchase the fiddle—he wanted one hundred pounds, and I would not go past seventy, still, I was able quite conscientiously to ad-

mire many of the things he had for sale—especially his fiddle,—and this pleased him greatly. Besides which I was able to assure him that he had got a rare bargain when he bought the instrument for sixteen pounds, and a piece of china which he valued at four pounds, and which had cost him less than one pound. This, I think, pleased him rather more.

It was some time after my first acquaintance with Maurice Nathan that, as I was chatting with him one day, he casually let slip the fact that he had commenced life in very humble circumstances in some provincial town, hawking about with a barrow. I told him that I thought he ought to consider himself as having been very lucky, and he owned to the soft impeachment, though he was careful to assure me he had been not nearly so fortunate as people who didn't know seemed to imagine.

"And do you know," he continued in a rare burst of confidence for him, "do you know to what I attribute all the success in business I have had? Simply to this—I have always made it a rule to give as little change as possible."

I expressed my surprise at this curious trade maxim. I never thought that giving change was a very profitable employment when the exchange was limited to different denominations of the same coinage, but I could not see how very much loss could be sustained thereby, unless—

"Oh, yes! I see," I remarked, "I suppose there is a lot of bad money and false notes palmed off in that way, but I should have thought that one as careful and wide awake as you—"

"Ah, you don't understand," he interrupted, "it isn't that way I mean at all. What I mean is this: a party will come in to buy an article and possibly will decide to have it. We'll suppose the price of the article is fifteen shillings. Well, now, I consider it very bad business if, supposing that customer puts down a sovereign to pay for that purchase, you let him go away with the five shillings change. Most tradesmen would put down the five shillings, say 'Thank you, sir,' and bow him out. But I never do—I always see if I can manage to sell something for the five shillings. Usually I can, for when once a coin or a note is 'broken,' people are not so particular. That was always my rule, and now, as my customers instead of being for shilling articles are for articles costing pounds, my rule means a lot to me in the course of the year, believe me. But," he went on, his face assuming a most woebegone air, and his voice betokening strong emotion, "my plan like most others, has its failures. Once—but, there, it's done for now, and I might as well try

to forget it, though I don't suppose I ever shall."

"Well, suppose you let me assist you," I suggested, jokingly.

"How do you mean?"

"Why, you tell me, and then there will be two of us trying to forget it, and that will make it the easier for you."

Nathan smiled at my topsy-turvy suggestion.

"It isn't much," he said, "and yet in a way it is. I shouldn't have thought about it only we were speaking of my trade rule, and it all resulted from that. Well, some years ago, I was in the shop when a most respectable looking gentleman, whom I had noticed looking at the window for some time, came into the shop. 'What are you asking for that piece in the front?' he asked, pointing to a Satsuma ornament.—he spoke with a slight American accent. 'That,' I said, 'is supposed to be a very good specimen of Satsuma which I daresay you are aware is a Japanese manufacture of the finest. I can't take,' I said, 'less than thirty pounds for that piece.' He looked for some moments at the ornament and then he looked at me, and finally he said, 'Now, you see, it's this way. I am not a great judge of this sort of thing, but I am very fond of it; I am a pretty rich man as rich men go, but I feel always as if old china and vertu things are likely to ruin me, for if I see a piece I like, sure enough I can't rest till I have it. But, see, I have to rely upon you that the thing is worth what you are asking for it. If it is, and I shall find out sure enough, I am likely to be a good customer of yours, for I am staying here from the States for a few months, and I have not much else to do than look around at the stores. But, once I find you have done me you won't see me here any more—I shall just cut my loss and end it.'

"I assured him," continued Maurice, "that I was asking a fair price for the ornament, as indeed I was. 'Very well,' said the man, 'I'll take it—can you give me change?' he continued, producing a fifty-pound note. Now, as it happened, I had not twenty pounds by me, for when the gentleman came in, it was between three and four, and I had just sent round to the bank to pay in. I could of course have sent the note to the bank and got the change, and sorry I was I didn't; but as I have told you, I never gave change if I could help it, and saw less reason than usual when the amount was as much as twenty pounds, and the customer asking for it was a rich American, with a craze for china. I told him I was sorry I had no change, and suggested that he might like to select something in addition to the Satsuma that he had chosen, for the balance. 'No,' he said,

'I mustn't do that; thirty pounds in an afternoon is about enough; besides I want some ready cash, as I am short of change myself.'

"To cut a long story short," proceeded Nathan, "I at last induced him to buy some small pieces of Marieberg and Wedgewood for twelve pounds, and handed him eight pounds change. I confess I did not quite like doing that, but I congratulated myself that I had sold him twelve pounds more than many other tradesmen would have done, simply by following my rule. The things were to be sent to Mr. Washington P. Kent, at the Brand Hotel, at once, and I packed and despatched them without delay.

"The messenger, when he returned, reported to me that he had left the things at the hotel—that the gentleman was evidently expecting them, for he was standing waiting outside the door, and took the parcel from the messenger and signed for it. He had hardly told me this, when a tall man, who I could see was a police officer, walked into the shop. 'Mr. Nathan,' he said; and upon my saying I was the individual, he begged me to give him a few moments' private conversation. Naturally I felt a bit anxious, but I took him into the parlor and offered him a seat.

"You, this afternoon, had in a customer speaking with an American accent?" he began. I said that was so. "Did he purchase anything?" he asked. I told him what he had bought. "And," he continued, "did he pay you for the things?" "Yes," I replied; "he gave me a fifty pound note, and I gave him eight pounds in sovereigns change." "Will you allow me to look at the note?" he replied. "It's quite good," I put in. "I know it was, for all the years I have been in business I have never had a bad note passed on me." "That I can't tell," said the man, "but do you refuse to show it to me?" "Certainly not," I said, taking the note from the cash-box. "Ah," continued the man, examining the note very critically, and comparing its number with some numbers he had down in his pocket-book. "Yes, the note is quite good." I breathed a long breath of satisfaction. "But," he continued, "I am a police officer, and I have in hand a robbery that was committed some few days ago at the Cambridge Street branch of the Provinces Bank, and this note is one of the stolen ones. I am pleased to say we this afternoon arrested the chap on the steps of the Brand Hotel. The goods you sold the fellow, and the cash change you gave him, we found on him intact; in fact, he had just received the things from your messenger when we caught him. So," he continued, folding up the note and placing it in his pocket-book, "you may think yourself fortunate,

Mr. Nathan, that all the loss you will have will be the time taken up in attending to give evidence against one of the most expert swindlers I have ever had through my hands. I have another place to call at upon the same job, and that will take me about half an hour; so if you will call at the police station in Churchill street at, say, seven o'clock, I will meet you there and get you to identify your property and this note, and the Inspector will take particulars of the change you gave the fellow, so that the goods and money may be returned to you in due course."

"I need not say," continued Nathan, "that I was thunderstruck; I think, though I should have been more thunderstruck still if I had not seen what a narrow escape I had had. And, above all, I could not help seeing how useful my rule about the change had been. For, of course, I knew how much easier it would be to get back my goods than the cash the scoundrel had got from me, and if I had not followed my rule there would have been twenty pounds of cash instead of eight."

"Well, that was a good 'get out,'" I said when he, as I thought, had concluded his story, "because I suppose you got your goods and your cash from the police ultimately?"

"Not so fast, my good man, not so fast," put in Nathan; "let me finish. Seven o'clock I was at Churchill street as arranged, and I asked for the Inspector and told him what I had come about. But he knew nothing of my robbery of any notes at any bank—nothing of any arrest outside any hotel that afternoon—nothing of any detective calling upon me, and I may as well tell you at once that no more did any one else, and no more had any one of the name of Kent been staying at the Brand Hotel."

"And the worst of it was," moralized Nathan, as he concluded his story, "I reckon I lost that fifty-eight pounds simply through not being content with selling that ornament for thirty pounds, for it was only because I did not like to give so much change that I did not send the note round to the bank and ask them to send me gold or smaller notes for it."

The Charity Organization Society, with the co-operation of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the United Hebrew Charities, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the Department of Public Charities, will give a course of lectures in philanthropy this Winter in the United Charities Building, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. Dr. Lee K. Frankel will be one of the speakers.

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### Children's Column.

Three o'clock in the morning.  
What do the robins whisper about  
From their homes in the elms and  
birches?  
I've tried to study the riddle out,  
But still in my mind is many a doubt  
In spite of deep researches.  
While over the world is allance deep,  
In the twilight of early dawn,  
They begin to chirp and twitter and peep  
As if they were talking in their sleep.  
At three o'clock in the morning,  
Perhaps the little ones stir and complain  
That it's time to be up and doze,  
But the mother bird sings a drowsy strain  
To coax them back to their dreams again.  
Though distant cocks are crowing,  
Or do they tell secrets that should not be  
heard  
By mortal listening and prying?  
Perhaps we might learn from some whis-  
pering word  
The best way to bring up a bird  
Or the wonderful art of flying.  
It may be they speak of an autumn day  
When, with many a feathered roamer,  
Under the clouds so cold and gray,  
Over the hills they take the summer  
In search of the vanished summer.  
Hidden and left intitled,  
For do we not often hear it confessed  
When a long kept secret at last is guessed  
That "a little bird has told it?"  
Perhaps, but the question is wrapped in  
doubt:  
They give me no hint or warning,  
Listen and tell me if you find out  
What do the robins talk about?  
At three o'clock in the morning.

**Brief Hints for Bright Girls.**  
Some one has suggested fifteen things that every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach.  
Shut the door, and shut it softly.  
Keep your own room in tasteful order.  
Have an hour for rising, and rise.  
Learn to make bread as well as cake.  
Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.  
Always know where your things are.  
Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.  
Never come to breakfast without a collar.  
Never go about with your shoes unbuttoned.  
Speak clearly enough for every one to understand.

**The Futility of Worry.**  
Worry is a habit, like biting the finger-nails and turning in the toes. It comes in time to be not only a habit, but a sinful indulgence, almost as hurtful to peace of mind as overeating or a violent temper: The mind readily falls a victim to bad mental habits. To make much of small things is to belittle life. To magnify and give importance to little evils is to distort out of all reality the actual things worth living for. When the peace of a whole family is upset because the breakfast coffee is cold or some one

has mislaid the morning paper things have lost due proportion. The effect is simply ludicrous to the unimpassioned looker-on. To those embroiled in the jars and jangles there is only a sort of helpless misery, which is anything but a subject for smiles. To be happy one should not look for the evils and worries of life.—Woman's Home Companion.

### The Girl Everybody Likes.

You have undoubtedly met disagreeable girls who, without doing anything especially spiteful or mean, have impressed you as being girls to avoid. But have you ever met the girl that you and everybody else like?  
You are unfortunate if you have not met her.  
She is the girl who appreciates the fact that she cannot have the first choice of everything in the world.  
She is the girl who is not aggressive and who does not find joy in inciting aggressive people.  
She is the girl who never causes pain with a thoughtless tongue.  
She is the girl who, when you invite her to any place, compliments you by looking her best.  
She is the girl who makes this world a pleasant place because she is so pleasant herself.

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RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Investments	\$1,420,850.91	Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00
Loans (Time and Demand)	31,857,003.88	Undivided Profits	2,289,021.38
CASH in bank and office	6,642,424.49	PAID DEPOSITS	39,680,008.53
Accrued Interest due Co.	435,905.43	Accrued Interest due by Co.	392,563.80
	\$43,362,193.71		\$43,362,193.71

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**In the Jewish World**

The orthodox Jews of Petersburg, Va., held a meeting last week at Library Hall, and decided to build a synagogue, if the amount of money necessary can be raised. At the meeting between \$700 and \$800 was subscribed.

The office of the B'nai Abraham Congregation of Philadelphia have decided to tear down at once the synagogue now used by them at 521 Lombard street, and to erect a larger structure. The present synagogue is inadequate to the growing needs of the congregation.

William Topkis lectured before the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Wilmington, Del., last week on the subject, "Is Ignorance Coupled with Self-confidence the Fault of the American Jewish Youth?"

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State by the Agudath Achim Congregation of Manchester, N. Y. This is the fourth congregation in that city.

The Lawrence, Mass., Public Library has added 500 Hebrew books to its collection, and will soon add more. Mr. S. Egdall, representing the Hebrew Educational League of Lawrence, will be in attendance daily at the library. Lawrence has a large Jewish population, and the library trustees made these concessions in deference to them.

At the auction sale of Corona, L. I., lots on Labor Day, the Corona Hebrew Progressive Association purchased some desirable lots on Lawn avenue near Fairview avenue on which they will erect a synagogue. Several members of this association and their friends purchased lots and intend building houses in the near future.

Rev. Dr. Kaufman Kohler will be inducted into office as president of the Hebrew Union College at the Mohnd Street, Synagogue, Cincinnati, O., on Sunday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. In the evening there will be a reception at the Cincinnati Club.

Miss Gertrude Rosenberg, well known as a violinist and composer, died last week. She was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1876. She had a studio in New York for a short time, and then took

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charge of the musical department at Courtland Hall, a seminary for young ladies at Bridgeport. She was the only woman who was an honorary member of the American Federation of Musicians.

A committee of Jewish young men of the Ghetto, Chicago, met on the 28th ult. and organized for the purpose of enlightening and encouraging Jews in the United States to enter agricultural pursuits. Joseph Weinstein, the chairman, declared in his address that the Jews are loyal and patriotic citizens, and have no wish to colonize in East Africa. Other speakers agreed with Mr. Weinstein that the solution of the problem is for immigrants to take up farming in the Northwest.

The will of Joseph E. Heimerdinger, of the New York Stock Exchange, who died two weeks ago, makes these charitable bequests: Montefiore Hospital, \$5,000; United Hebrew Charities, \$3,000; \$2,000 each to the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Mount Sinai Hospital, Educational Alliance and the German Hospital; and \$1,000 each to the Hebrew Technical Institute, Hebrew Infant Asylum, Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Hudson Guild, Sanitarium for Hebrew Children and the Society for the Relief of Jewish Prisoners.

The fifth annual report of the Federation of Hebrew Charities of Boston, submitted last week, shows a total expenditure of \$33,423.91 during the fiscal year from May, 1902, to May, 1903. The United Hebrew Benevolent Association has assisted 445 cases, comprising 745 adults and 2,275 children, or 3,020 individuals.

More than 70 families the past year have been visited by the Befriending Committee of the Hebrew Women's Sewing Society, and 288 persons last Summer were sent for an outing to the shore.

Camden Hebrews are completing negotiations for the purchase of ground at Fifth and Spruce streets with the object of erecting a synagogue.

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**CITY NEWS.**

**Mt. Zion Congregation.**

113th Street, between Madison and Park Avenues.

Sunday, October 4, was the first enrollment day of children who intend to attend the congregational school. The authorities desire to make it public that the School Board will be present the following Sunday morning to admit all eligible children. The sessions are Sunday morning from 9.30 to 12 m., and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5.

Sh'mini Atzeres services will commence Monday at 5.30 p. m., and Tuesday at 9 a. m. Simches Torah will be properly celebrated by services Tuesday evening at 5.30, and Wednesday morning at 9. Messrs. S. Katz and A. G. Levy have for this occasion accepted the honor respectively of Chasen Torah and Chasen B'reshis.

The congregational Succah has been hospitably opened for the entertainment of guests whether members or non-members after service during the week. Saturday the guests will be especially well treated through the kindness of Mrs. R. Kunz, vice-president of the Sisterhood, whose birthday will be thus fitly commemorated.

Sunday afternoon the Succah will be the scene of joyous festivities, in that the children of the school will be treated to a Succoth festival.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will conduct memorial services on Sh'mini Atzeres.

**Jewish Theological Seminary.**

Mrs. Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Dr. Gibson, of Cambridge, Eng., the famous discoverers of celebrated theological manuscripts on Mt. Sinai, will give a lecture at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, No. 531 West 131st street, New York City, on Thursday, October 15, 1903, at 8.15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

**Zionist Mass Meeting.**

In honor of the delegates returned from the sixth International Zionist Congress at Basel, Switzerland, the mass meeting under the auspices of the Zionists' Council of Greater New York, held in Cooper Union last Saturday night, called together a large and enthusiastic gathering of those deeply interested in the cause.

The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Band rendered selections. Soloists of proved ability sang, and a delegation of students from the Zionist Association of the City College added to the enthusiasm with frequent college cheers. They not only hurrahed for the speakers, but made it a point now and then to cheer for Great Britain because of her offer of land in South Africa for the persecuted Jews of the world. They gave their college cry again and again, ending it with "England."

Prof. Richard Gottheil, as chairman of the meeting, in his welcome to the delegates, said:

"I feel myself quite unable to present to you an exact picture of the position in which the Zionist movement is to-day. The Sixth Zionist Congress was different in several respects from the five others preceding it. In commencing a second half decade of these meetings this one marks, perhaps, a turning point, so that in a certain measure it is as important as was the first of the first half decade. "At that time we were still uncertain as to the answer which would be given to the call which had been sent out. We did not know whether a congress of Jews was at all possible, and our fellow Jews were the first and the loudest in their prophecy of failure. Yet under the benign guidance of Almighty God and following the superb leadership of Dr. Herzl we have been able to carry our ship above and beyond the surging billows, and we can with some measure of justice say that we have already triumphed over many obstacles.

"Our Congress is now an assured fact. It has come to stay, to represent in a tangible fashion the deep-lying feelings to the Jewish world first, and then to the world at large. A representative body, chosen from all places where Jews have found a resting place, and grounded upon a broad democratic basis—in the best and widest sense of that term democratic—can with dignity and with right, seek the suffrage of all

Jews. From a small handful of people it has grown until it has become a large representative body.

"One hundred and fifty attended the first gathering in 1897. In 1903 more than 1,100 delegates had been elected, of whom nearly 700 found their way to the friendly city on the Rhine. In fact, so great has been our growth that it has been found necessary to change the method of representation and to double the number of shekel-paying members upon which this representation is based. I am rejoicingly afraid that with each succeeding Congress a similar change will be necessary."

Mr. Cyrus Sulzberger, who next spoke, received a magnificent reception, several minutes passing before he could begin his address. Mr. Sulzberger commenced by saying that Zionism was no longer a theory, but a condition.

In speaking of the offer of England, Mr. Sulzberger said he knew that East Africa was not Zionism, but that it was a magnificent offer from a great country, and one that could not be refused out of hand, for it would be centuries, probably, before another nation would make an offer so generous. The offer had not been made to their children or their children's children, but to the hard worked, oppressed Hebrews of to-day. Among other speakers were Jacob de Hass and E. W. Lewin-Epstein.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Zionist movement and pledging it to the platforms adopted at the recent Congress.

**Young Men's Hebrew Association.**

The lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education are to begin Wednesday evening, October 14. There is to be a course of ten lectures on electricity and ten on natural science. Lectures begin promptly at 8, and doors are closed during the lecture.

The second challenge debate and entertainment of the Lincoln Douglas Debating Society vs. the E. C. Stone Literary Society, takes place on Sunday evening, October 11. Tickets are now ready.

On Sunday evening, October 18, there is to be an entertainment and lecture in our auditorium. The entertainment is to consist of musical numbers, by well-known artists. The lecture is to be delivered by Mr. Chas. Grossman, on the "Drama and Dramatists of Spain." Tickets may be had at the office.

On Friday evening, October 9, the religious exercises are to include a visit to the Sukkah that has been erected. The speaker for the evening is to be Mr. Marvin Nathan. The speaker for the following week is to be Rev. Dr. D. Davidson.

**Young Women's Hebrew Association.**

Dr. Bernard Drachman will conduct the services at the institution this Friday evening and after the exercises in the hall are over he will perform the ceremonies in the Sukkah. The services in the Sukkah were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday by Mr. Aaron P. Drucker, on Thursday by the Rev. H. Periera Mendes, on Friday by Dr. Drachman. On Sunday evening Mr. Aaron P. Drucker will again conduct the services. Services will continue during the entire Succoth week. The attendance has been very large. After visiting the Sukkah, the evening has been finished in the hall with a dance. On Wednesday evening Miss Sadio Jacoby helped entertain with her brilliant recitation in her usual good style.

The classes will re-open Oct. 15, when the opening exercises will be held in the hall. New members desirous of joining should enroll their names before then. There will be classes in Hebrew, elocution, dressmaking, embracing plain sewing, shirt waist making and a class in the Vienna drafting system, Kosher cooking, physical training, stenography and typewriting, bookkeeping, first aid to the injured and piano.

The membership also permits members to join any of the clubs, among which are the Ionian Amateur Dramatic Club, the Physical Training Club, the Y. W. H. A. Social Club, which gives its dance at the Tuxedo Oct. 25 (Sunday afternoon), Needle Art Club, Travelers' Club, Culinary Art Club, Literary Circle and any other new club which may be required as the work advances. The dues are \$3 per year. This entitles one to belong to one class, which meets twice weekly, and all other forms of life in the building.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**ADELSON-WEIL.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weil announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Maurice Adelson. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, at 9 West 112th street, after 3 p. m.

**BARTELSTONE-WEIGERT.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Weigert announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Weigert, to Mr. David B. Bartelstone.

**COHEN-ESSINGER.**—Mr. and Mrs. L. Essinger, of 488 Hart street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Birdie to Mr. Gus Cohen.

**FRIEDMAN-MARKOWITZ.**—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markowitz beg to announce the betrothal of their daughter Cecilia to Mr. Bernard Friedman.

**HYDECKER-KOHLMANN.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Kohlmann, of Hoboken, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to D. E. Hydecker, of New York city. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, at 160 Tenth street, Hoboken, N. J. No cards.

**COHN-OLENICK.**—Engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Olenick to Mr. Harry Cohn. At home, 1829 Lexington avenue, Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 to 6 p. m.

**GOLDLUST-UNGAR.**—Miss Julie Ungar to Mr. Sam Goldlust.

**GREENFIELD-SCHINDLER.**—Mrs. Celia Schindler, of 94 East Fourth street, announces the engagement of her daughter Bertha to Mr. William J. Greenfield. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903.

**HARLEM-KATZ.**—Mr. Isaac Harlem announces the engagement of his daughter Lillie to Mr. Ephraim Katz. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, from 3 to 6 p. m. 259 West 44th street. No cards.

**HAYMAN-STRAUSS.**—Mrs. S. Strauss announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice E., to Monte H. Hyman. At home, 1893 Seventh avenue, Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 6. No cards.

**HIRSCH-LIPPMANN.**—Mr. and Mrs. David Lippmann of 256 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Edwin B. Hirsch. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, after 7 p. m.

**HYAMS-GREEMAN.**—Miss Ida M. Greeman to Jacob M. Hyams, Sept. 20, 1903.

**JACOBS-NUSSBAUM.**—Mr. and Mrs. Seigenberg announce the engagement of their sister, Clara Nussbaum, to Mr. Jacob Jacobs. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, 1345 74th street, Brooklyn, 7 to 10 p. m. No cards.

**JACOBSON-HIRSCHBERG.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Hirschberg announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Arthur J. Jacobson.

**KAHN-ANDORN.**—The engagement is announced of Miss Paula Andorn, of East New York, to Mr. Emil Kahn, of New York. No cards.

**KATZ-SAMUELS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Samuels, of 129 West 132d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Samuel J. Katz, of Honesdale, Pa. At home Sunday evening, Oct. 11. No cards.

**LEVY-JOSEPH.**—Mrs. Rose Joseph of Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Gussie to Mr. Harry D. Levy, of New York.

**MENDELSON-LAVENTHAL.**—Mr. Mack Mendelson to Miss Rose Laventhal, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MEYER-BEHR.**—Miss Amalie Behr of Manhattan to Mr. Martin Meyer of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, at 377 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.

**NEBENZAHL-ROSENBAUM.**—Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Rosenbaum announces the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Mr. Sam Nebenzahl. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, at 405 Hancock street, Brooklyn, after 2 p. m.

**ROSENBERG-ZIMMERMAN.**—Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Charles Zimmerman. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, 2 to 5 p. m., 70 East 116th street.

**SANGER-REGENSBURG.**—Mr. and Mrs. E. Regensburg announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Milton J. Sanger. At home Oct. 25, from 3 to 6, 113 Lenox avenue. No cards.

**SILVERSTEIN-GIPPERT.**—The engagement is announced of Miss Adonia Gippert to Mr. Sol. D. Silverstein, both of New York.

**SPITZ-BENISCH.**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benisch of 65 Elizabeth avenue,

Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Tessie to Mr. Ephraim I. Spitz of New York. At home Sunday, Oct. 11.

**WESTHEIM-BURGHEIMER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Westheim announce the engagement of their daughter Flora to Mr. Benjamin Burgheimer of New York. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, from 3 to 6 p. m., 248 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.

**WITTELSHOEFER-DAVIDSON.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Davidson, of 158 East 114th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth S., to Mr. Morris Wittelschofer. At home Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, from 3 to 6. No cards.

**BARNETT-BALSAM.**—Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnett take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Esther to Mr. Leo Balsam. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, 1903, 21 East 112th street, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

**SAYMON-MOLLNER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mollner announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Max Saymon of New York. At home Sunday, Oct. 25, at 744 Lexington avenue.

Among engagements announced in these columns this week appears that of Miss Rose Mollner to Mr. Max Saymon. Miss Mollner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mollner, proprietors of the St. Charles Hotel at Hunter, N. Y., and Mr. Saymon is District Manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Miss Mollner while at Hunter this Summer made a host of friends and they will no doubt be pleased to hear of her betrothal.

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.

**Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.**

During the recent Yomim Noroim services were held in the synagogue as usual. There was an unusually large attendance of visitors. On Yom Kippur service lasted the whole day, and a large number of the older children attended throughout the whole period, most of them fasting.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Weinstein, was excellent, a great many orthodox anthems and responses being rendered in fine style.

The chaplain, Rev. J. Goldstein, conducted the services, being efficiently assisted on the fast day by the new superintendent, Dr. L. B. Bernstein.

**Dedications.**

At Mt. Neboh Cemetery, Sunday, October 4, there was dedicated a beautiful monument erected to the memory of the late Mr. Anshell Worms. Nearly one hundred relatives and friends of the deceased were present when Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducted the ceremony.

On the previous Sunday the unveiling of the monument reared to the memory of the late Jacob Bernstein took place at Machpilah Cemetery. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducted the ceremonies with appropriate services.

**Deaths.**

Mrs. Elenor Rosenthal, after a short illness, aged 38. Six orphans are left to mourn the loss of both parents, which occurred within the space of a few months. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated Monday, October 5.

Mrs. Rebecca Wolfson, aged 44. Funeral Friday, October 2, from the late residence, 1755 Madison avenue. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation, officiated.

Mr. Julius Davis, aged 73. Funeral from the house, 1540 Third avenue, Friday, October 2, and interment at Washington Cemetery, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

**MARRIED.**

**Wechsler-Londner.**

On September 29 Sigmund Wechsler and Stella Londner were joined in marriage by Rev. A. S. Kleinfeld.

**Lowenthal-Lipke.**

On Sunday, October 4, 1903, Miss Pauline Lowenthal was married to Mr. Abraham Lipke. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

**Muhlbaue-Green.**

On Sunday, October 4, 1903, Miss Felicia Muhlbaue was married to Mr. Abraham Green by Rev. Joseph Segal.

**Young Ladies' Charitable Society Hold Election.**

At a meeting of the 'Young Ladies' Charitable Society held Sunday afternoon last, in the Doric Room of Terrace Garden, the following officers were elected to serve six months: President, Miss Blanche Rice; vice-president, Miss Eva Abrahams; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Ambrose; financial secretary, Miss Gertrude Halle; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Isaacs; treasurer, Miss Frances Wolker, and sergeant-at-arms, Miss Minerva Young. The Entertainment Committee reported that an afternoon dance will take place on Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Assembly Rooms, of Terrace Garden and that the annual charity entertainment and reception will be held in Terrace Garden on the evening of Nov. 19.

**"Glattsprechen."**

There are many, a very great number of people who, while conversing, constantly make use of their hands and accentuate their talk with motions. Some only affect this with a slight accompaniment, others are quite violent in seeing the air with their hands.

Public speakers and orators upon the platform may, with propriety, by gestures, appropriately applied, impress their views upon their hearers, and, indeed, a truer meaning is often given. A graceful movement of the hands is also an aid to a public speaker.

It is quite different, however, with those who, in ordinary conversation, can't keep their hands quiet while talking.

To do away with the latter habit there are certain schools formed in Berlin for children. They are denominated Schulen fuer Glattsprechen. That is to say, to learn to speak and keep the hands quiet. It would not be a bad idea to have such schools here.

**L'AIGLON.**

**Mr. Helmerdinger's Bequests to Charity.**

The will of Joseph E. Helmerdinger, which was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office last week, leaves the bulk of his estate, the value of which is not stated, to his widow, Harriet L. Helmerdinger.

He leaves to the Montefiore Hospital for Chronic Invalids, \$5,000, to the United Hebrew Charities \$3,000, to the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Mount Sinai Hospital, Educational Alliance, and German Hospital and Dispensary \$2,000 each, and to the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, the Hebrew Technical Institute, the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Hebrew Technical School for Girls, the Hudson Guild, the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, and the Society for the Relief of Jewish Prisoners, \$1,000 each.

**The Increased Popularity of the Eden Musee.**

Ever since its organization the Eden Musee has been a popular success. At the annual meeting of the stockholders, held a few days ago, the report showed that the past year was the most successful in its history. It was decided to increase the attractions and make the Musee more popular than ever. The result is that from now on visitors to the Musee will be more pleased than ever. This policy has been arranged. The Musee is to become one of the great musical centers of New York City; it is to continue to hold the chief place in moving pictures, and also to have the most complete and up-to-date wax collection in the world. The new German Orchestra has been increased and during the coming year it will make a specialty of classical music. A large number of new moving pictures have been secured and they will be of special interest to lovers of history.

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**Borough of Brooklyn.**

**Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.**

Services were held here on Rosh Hashonah, Yom Kippur and Succoth, and were conducted by Mr. Leopold Minster. On Rosh Hashonah his address to the children was based on bible topics and, as an innovation, a set of large pictures were exhibited during the course of his address. The children listened very attentively to Mr. Minster, who has conducted these services here for a number of years, and the lessons he brought home to them were closely attended.

On Yom Kippur Mr. Minster again addressed the children and brought before them very forcibly and with conclusiveness the lesson derived from Yom Kippur—that of "Self Mastery." At the Succoth services, Mr. Minster based his remarks on different Bible topics, and to the great interest of the children and all who attended the services, another set of pictures were exhibited during the course of the sermon.

The Aid Society of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn will have a social gathering at Fraternity Hall, 869 Bedford avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 13. The semi-annual meeting will be held at Fraternity Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Nine new members will be elected to the Executive Committee.

Rev. Leon Kourek, the admired cantor of the Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, has been confined to his apartment since the Day of Atonement with a light form of diphtheria. Dr. Kourek's rendering of the services during the holidays gave the greatest pleasure and satisfaction to his congregation.

**Hebrew Educational Work.**

The Hebrew Educational Society has resumed its work for the season of 1903-04. A large number of new books, including many of the best of recent publications in biography, history, science and fiction, have been placed on the shelves of the library for circulation, while the Rothschild Reference Library has been made of greater value to the students by the addition of various encyclopedias and books of a similar character.

No less than twenty-six clubs, circles and organizations are now meeting in the rooms of the Hebrew Educational Society. The membership of these clubs includes persons of both sexes, and of ages varying from 8 years to maturity. The objects of the clubs are various, some being devoted to literature, some to the study of the drama, others to athletics; two to the agitation of the Zionist movement; one has for its object the relief of needy families, and some are organizations for purely social purposes. The regular class work of the society will be resumed on Thursday evening, October 15, when a general assembly of the pupils will be held.

A series of lectures in Yiddish will be delivered by the Rev. H. Maslansky of Manhattan on alternate Saturday evenings during November, December and January. The regular courses of free lectures under the Department of Education will be continued as heretofore on Monday and Thursday of each week, beginning Thursday, Oct. 15. The first series will include a course of ten lectures on American history and a course of nine lectures on natural science. Afternoon work with the children will also be resumed shortly, including classes in sewing. The Sabbath school meeting

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on Saturday mornings will be reorganized and will hold its opening session Saturday morning, Dec. 17. The social work is to be made a feature during the present year, and with this in view a room has been tastefully furnished by the Ladies' Auxiliary Society.

**Amphion Theatre.**

Mrs. Leslie Carter, whose success in David Belasco's effective play, "Du Barry," was so great in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, as to confine her professional appearances to those four cities during the past two seasons, will appear in this now-noted production at the Amphion Theatre, this week. Assurance is given by Manager Belasco that the drama will be presented here with the elaborate stage settings and handsome costumes used during the long run in New York, and that the star's associates in the cast will be those who have been identified with the piece since it was first put on view. As Mr. Belasco is known to be a stickler for the same perfection in effects when his productions are on tour as distinguished them when seen in New York, there is no doubt that "Du Barry" will be presented here in just as attractive a manner as it was on the metropolitan stage. The performance of the play requires so much time that the management calls particular attention to the fact that the curtain will rise on the first act promptly at 8 o'clock in the evening and at 2 o'clock at the Saturday matinee, the only matinee scheduled for the week.

**Economical Gas Heating.**

With approach of cold weather the question of heat is an important one. There are all kinds of gas appliances in use, since its adoption as fuel as well as for illuminating purposes. There are gas stoves, gas ranges, gas radiators and all sorts of gas heaters, but there is one—the "Suvio"—that surpasses them all, inasmuch as it can be applied to the gas jet without tubing, and it consumes less gas than any other, while at the same time radiates more heat than many stoves requiring a large supply of gas directly from the mains. The "Suvio" is of recent invention, and is a pronounced success for many reasons. Its simplicity and utility being its main characteristics, while the cheapness of the "Suvio" and the economy in its use appeals to all.

The "Suvio" gas heater can be applied to the gas jet in any room, whereas prior to its invention special fixings and tubing were required, and consequently when heat was most needed in many rooms it could not be obtained. Now, with the "Suvio" you can have a gas heater in any room at any time without any trouble or preparation whatever. The "Suvio" is light and portable, and can be carried and even lighted by a child. The "Suvio" is constructed on scientific principles, and consists of a Globe Chamber made of steel placed over a common gas jet and converts the flame into a powerful Bunson Burner, which will warm any room in an incredible short time. A central tube in the globe rises nearly to the top of the chamber, and up this passes the gas, taking with it about nine times its volume of air. The mixed gases which in this chamber are subjected to a fierce heat, which rarefies and expands them to five or six times their volume, forces them through a circle of small burners placed near the bottom of the globe. Slats of tiny blue flames running all around the globe make the external surface of the regenerative mixing chamber very hot, and thoroughly consumes all the poisonous products of combustion. It is used and recommended by the most prominent physicians, homes, nurseries, institutions, hotels, boarding houses, etc.

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**Borough of Richmond**

A largely attended meeting of the congregation was held last Sunday. It was decided to arrange for another entertainment to wipe out the mortgage resting upon the building, and a vote of thanks was passed to the president for his arduous work, and to Mr. Schwartz, of Port Richmond, for the oil painting he donated for the raffle last year. The old officers were all renominated: Messrs. J. Goldstone, M. Rabinovitz, S. D. Wesar, D. P. Schartz, A. R. Gold, Max Isaacs, R. Gunsberg, S. Kranzer declined nominations for trustees. The election will take place next Sunday, and we will then publish the names of the officers elected.

One of the new members elected was A. L. Bodine, of Elm Park, proposed by Julius Schwartz. Mr. Bodine is the real thing and he will yet be heard from in the right direction.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Society will be held on Thursday, October 15, at the house of Mrs. A. Mendelson, sister of A. L. Bodine. The Free Loan Fund of the Society is proving a true blessing, and steps will be taken to enlarge the scope of the work in the near future.

**The German Theatre.**

The Solemn Sudermann and the Frivolous Franz.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Conried's patrons, many of whom had properly passed the day in prayer and fasting, filled his theatre to the doors. After the curtain had fallen upon the first act of Sudermann's "Es Lebe dass Leben," it became evident that a very distinguished audience was to do some more penance for their sins. At best the play's tendency is puzzling to an American audience, and even Mrs. Patrick Campbell, with all her personal charm and incisive talent, could not impart the semblance of reality to the part of the woman who is an adulteress and not ashamed, who talks Nietzsche diluted by Sudermann, and who brings about a marriage between her own daughter and her lover's son. Poor Fräulein Dalberg struggled in vain with the role, for which she is entirely unfitted. Utterly unconventional in her action, she was most of the time distressingly indistinct in her delivery.

In the task of suppressing the author's vital and always significant dialogue she was ably supported by Herr Rottmann, who could not be understood five feet away from the stage. As the injured husband, Herr Ottbert had a part radically different from the elderly bon vivants usually assigned to him, but his sound method triumphed over habit and natural obstacles, and his performance was consistent, well-rounded and impressive. Herr von Seyffertitz, who played the consumptive socialist—an episodic character occupying the stage for a few minutes only—again showed the verisimilitude and accomplished actor. The other minor roles were for the most part well played, and Frau Reichardt and the Herren Meyer, Haenseler, Kierschner and Schlaghammer deserve praise. Indeed, the play had evidently been very carefully rehearsed, but for reasons indicated above its representation fell distinctly below the standard usually maintained at this theatre.

In "Haberhorn," a farcical comedy by Richard Franz, produced on Saturday evening, quite different results were attained. An absurd trifle with an impossible plot and roughly sketched caricatures instead of characters, it is nevertheless amusing when played with such zest, spirit and infectious gaiety. The art of contriving such clean and diverting farces belongs, as I have so often pointed out, to Germany, and in the art of getting out all the fun that is in them the Irving Place players are at their best. "Haberhorn" remains on the repertory for the rest of the week. Underlined is "The Dear Enemies," by Hugo Lubliner, in which there will appear for the first time in America Messdames Ariasans, Hope, Mudra, and Messrs. Abel and Ackermann.

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הגידו ביום השמיני ושמעו ושמעו נא. Declare Ye among the Nations, Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1903.

שבת ה"ה

The moral opinions of the head are generally only the echoes of the moral purposes of the heart.

The ancient hospitality represented by the Succah is not equalled by the most lavish entertainment in the modern palace.

Man's wants are abundantly supplied by the earth, the alma mater from whose bosom he derives his sustenance and support.

Political events cast their shadows before. The impending struggle for municipal control must interest every citizen of Greater New York.

Chol Hamo-ed Succoth partakes of the sacredness attached to the festival when the families to a certain extent make the Succah their headquarters.

The day before Sh'mini Atseres is an occasion for jubilation. Hoshanah Rabbah may be the great triumphal song elicited by man's conquest of nature.

"Der ewige Jude" can only be understood when he is regarded as an idealist, carrying out his high ideals in the practical affairs of life.

The Torah was made for man, given to man and it can benefit man alone. Man and not God is blessed by the gift of incalculable value which Israel has been the custodian of during all the centuries.

Trust and hope are most needful mental possessions of men at all times, and especially when the tide of events portend disaster and a glowering sky for the time being overshadows the brightest views of life.

Succoth may be distinctively called the Jewish Thanksgiving Day, during which period the urban and rural dweller in Palestine thanked God for His merciful providence and the benign reign of uniform law in nature.

If Sunday services and lectures fill such a long-felt want and are such a desirable form of congregational activity in drawing the younger element, what need is there for the Sunday lecturers to be always making strong and emphatic appeals for their support and encouragement.

Shemini Atseres.

יום השמיני עתה במשפט

"And he, Ezra, read from the book of the law of God day by day, from the first day to the last, and they made seven days as a feast, and on the eighth day was a solemn assembly as was right." Nehemiah viii 18.

There are two ways to do a thing, one is the right way and one is any way. Just to do it, whether it is right or not exactly right is not doing it right, and in such manner do many people observe the ordinances of God, as if to satisfy God that they observe His statutes, and fool men making it appear that they are religious. Whether it was due to Ezra or the people were so imbued with the spirit of Judaism the Scriptures do not state. We only read that the people found that it was written in the law which God commanded by Moses to celebrate the Feast of Booths and they celebrated it, and celebrated it as was right, במשפט.

Of course, we well understand that customs change with every generation, with every country, with every now and then, and we may not know what was right to mark as a feature of the days celebrated in Palestine and at the time of Ezra, but we know also that whatever is vital and essential in Judaism does not change, and what is unimportant again Scriptures would not record במשפט having been observed right. That Shemini Atseres is a link of the Tishri holy days we need not go in detailed application of. Joel solemnly declares וקצו שופר בציון "Blow ye the cornet in Zion," which refers to Rosh Hashonah; קדשו צום "Prepare a fast," refers to Yom Kippur; and קראו עברה "Call an assembly," is the Succoth, especially the Shemini Atseres, the day that winds up the Succoth Festival.

Would that we could make the weighty impression upon the people that they would observe the Shemini Atseres in the right manner. If they know not what is right, of which class there are but few in Israel, they can easily be informed by the rabbis and teachers that abound in our camp, and serve the Lord with gladness, coming before Him with praise and song.

Yes, there are many who have prayed on New Year and Day of Atonement, and will not do so again until next year. Of course, they do not celebrate anything at all; others are solemn on these days and apparently or ostensibly penitent, then they celebrate the other festal days in a haphazard way; still others are altogether guided by what amount of business they do. If they are rushed, why, the Lord has to be satisfied with what little they do, if they do aught at all, if business is slow, then they attend synagogue to pray to God for better times.

Let us, brethren and dear sisters—yes, dear sisters, who can be the best instruments in impelling men to be religious—observe the approaching Shemini Atseres במשפט as is just or right. You know this day is the יום מתנתך day on which we appear before God with open hearts to make our gifts conformable to our means, to offer our support as we are able to our congregations and beneficial institutions.

Let us remember that the winter is approaching ומוריד הגשם and poor people will suffer for coal and food, but God blessed you with prosperity to bless others with your kind-

ness and other ways, that you can find to make your מתנתך a blessing to others who need your beneficence. That will be one of the ways to celebrate Shemini Atseres במשפט. It will make you beloved in the eyes of God and man, and you will be more happy in the consciousness that you have served God and man. The blessing of God will be your reward. May you have a Simchas Yom Tov.

The Up-to-date Problem.

The University Man has lately received considerable attention from the side of his religious, or rather, religious-inclinations. At the Jewish Chautauqua this summer the topic was exploited and it was developed that more thought should be bestowed upon the spiritual welfare of the student. For some reason or other, Judaism the most liberal religion and the less likely to tax credulity than any other, finds but little favor with the college student.

It is well known that attendance at scientific institutions is calculated to give birth to, and encourage the growth of, the amateurish idea that man has no need of God; and because he cannot prove by the strictly scientific and laboratory methods that a Supreme Being exists, he is tempted to deny altogether anything concerning the subject.

It is hardly necessary to state that the conclusions arrived at are more than gratuitous. For the university does not pretend to teach subjects which are entirely beyond the reach of its chartered powers. That is indeed a very premature judgment which is based upon a few years of study and research through the opening chapter of nature's storehouse. The most patient and careful of scholars, the most analytic and thorough of minds, like that of Darwin and Humboldt and even Spencer, have been led to the necessity of predicating something of an Infinite First Cause.

Further than that, however, religion is something so distinct from any one of the sciences, that no analogous methods may be employed in the two cases. The very term religion connotes that which no science is or will ever come to mean in the life of man.

In his attempted broadness of vision the very liberal young man becomes exceedingly narrow by conveying the impression that the seductive and highly attractive methods of scientific investigation are for him the only stamp and seal of that which is worth considering. Naturally, we must object to such ridiculous folly, and beg the university man to understand that there is a world outside the classic walls of his retreat which is not so easily understood or interpreted by him as the studies pursued in the halls of knowledge.

This applies to opinionated students of all faiths, but more especially to our Jewish student, whose home training naturally has not been of the kind to attract him all his life-time to the proud patrimony of the Jewish young man.

When liberal lecturers assail the Bible they attack chiefly the Old Testament.

When a scientist wishes to demonstrate the incompatibility between science and religion, he usually does so at the expense of the Old Testament.

Then any failings in theology or weaknesses in religious belief are to be pointed out, when Egyptology is

studied or monuments of ancient civilizations unearthed, when the latest discoveries in Assyrian records are made much of, it is always the Old Testament that is not spared.

As a result of this continual hammering and pounding, respect for the Old Testament has diminished in the eyes of the university man so that he even ignores it in his literary studies, and familiarizes himself more with Byronic lines than with Scriptural quotations. So the Jewish college-bred men believe themselves far away from the salvation of the synagogue.

If Judaism receives proper presentation at the hands of its advocates and preachers first of all, and then some worthy attempt be made to reach the college boys all over the land, we doubt not but that our religion would be the gainer and the manliness and character of the university men also benefited.

Christian Benevolence.

It is not the intention of any one to suppress the philanthropic proclivities of a man like Jacob A. Riis. The man whom the President recently eulogized publicly is not the one to be checked in the prosecution of any laudable enterprise making for the good and welfare of the community. The author of "How the Other Half Lives," is certainly deserving the recognition of even the highest officials in the land and merits the esteem and support of the wealthy who are willing to do something for the amelioration of the condition of the poor, if financial contributions from them can serve the purpose when the directing genius of Mr. Riis regulates the disbursement. We do not doubt the ability, nor question the wisdom of Riis' plans. And it is even worthy of note that one who has selected so out-of-the-way an occupation as exploiting the poor of New York, should be so heartily endorsed by the classes directly antipodal to the subject matter of "How the Other Half Lives." As a sign of the times we choose to take the most optimistic view of the situation. Having done this, we may well ask, "Has not the impartial reviewer of the situation in which misery and degradation play so great a part permitted himself to become an agent of the soul-savers whose personal Christianity resolves itself into a supreme effort to make conversions of children of Jewish parents to a faith other than that in which they were reared?"

All thanks to the kindly people who interest themselves in the solution of the question of poverty. But, pray, desist from your ignoble work of having Jewish children sing Christian hymns, learn the story of Jesus' martyrdom and make merry with communal workers on Christian holidays. The seductive influences brought to bear upon the tender and plastic mind of childhood have their effect and Mr. Riis may warn Jewish parents to stop sending their little ones to his Settlement Home on Henry Street without avail, if they continue to admit those youngsters who are drawn by kind words, welcome reception and timely gifts to attend and do what they are asked to do. Unless it is openly announced that the Home is a missionary institution, it will be frequented by visitors of Jewish extraction. Let it be called a Christian institution directly and not parade under the guise of philanthropic benevolence and thus deceive the people of the neighborhood.

Sh'mini Atseres.

The Concluding Festival is, as its name implies, the eighth day of Succoth. It occupies the position among other feasts of the distinguished escort for the Tishri holy-days from off the stage where they were secure in the attention bestowed upon them by Jews. It may be called the closing scene of the spiritual drama which was being enacted, one might almost say, when the first day of Ellul ushered in the period of thoughtfulness and reflection.

We are enjoined to be joyous on Succoth. Our feelings then may be called a mixture of gratefulness and pleasure. The solemnity of the awful days should not leave us in a state of gloom or despondency.

It is indeed wonderful how the Tishri cycle touches every phase of human experience. After careful introspection conducted during the Day of Atonement, the climax of the penitential season, the Law bids us, as it were, to rouse ourselves to an appreciation of our surroundings, to put ourselves into direct contact with glorious nature and rejoice in our sense of kinship with all that is beautiful upon earth.

We marvel at the phenomena of growth from the seed to the flowering stalk, but that self-same development as a power is even more wondrously shown in human nature, with all its complexities in mental and physical structure.

The Atseres festival therefore reflects the joyous character of the whole Feast of Booths. It is a fitting close to the series of important and significant days, each of which bears with it a message. Let this day be one of solemn joy to the house of Israel.

Simchas Torah.

As an annex to the Succoth we have been given the opportunity to celebrate by post-Biblical custom and enactment our unusually cheerful task of concluding the reading of the Law for the year and of beginning it again.

We rejoice over our Law because it means and always has meant so much for us. When completing a task at any time we feel extraordinarily moved to give expression to our feelings. And the Reading of the Law has meant no small thing for the house of Israel at all times. It was the bread of life which sustained the family. It was the embodiment of the destiny which consecrated Israel. It was the anointing which dedicated the people to a lofty mission. It was all this and more too. It constituted the very vitality of a class of people vitalized by the heritage which it possesses, by a treasure which was carefully transmitted from father to son.

The giving of the law amidst thunder and lightning, with a flaming and reverberating mountain as a background is not the remarkable feature of the history of a nation that continued its existence in spite of everything, time and men's machinations. It was the maintenance of the ideal represented by the Torah, the refuge of a despised and hated people, that made the Law a most exceptional thing in history.

Let us appreciate our situation by realizing our duties and responsibilities when we celebrate Simchas Torah.

He who betrays another will not hesitate to slander the victim of his treachery.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

**In Search of a Pulpit.**

XXXVII.

*A World Religion.*

Filled with a high sense of my importance, with bosom swelling with pride and head inflated by the one idea that henceforth possessed me, I returned home to take up my work along the lines I mapped out for myself. As the prophet of a new ideal, as the advance agent of the proposed amalgamation of creeds, I was to take my place among the sturdy warriors who battled for the conquest of glorious ideas.

I prepared my audiences by slow degrees. I departed from the regular course by selecting topics for lectures which would lead my hearers to the climax. I demonstrated time and again the inutility of dogma, the nonsense of believing in ridiculous things, when, after all, it was not creed but deed that was the supreme and final aim of all religions.

One beautiful day it occurred to me that a great step in the right direction would be the proper prayer-book embodying the right spirit. To think so meant with me to proceed to the work. I applied myself energetically to the voluntary task. All the great preachers among the Jews perpetuated themselves by similar fruitful labors, their prayers being used in sundry synagogues where their prestige and influence were great enough to carry out the adoption of the propagandists' notions. The Union Prayer Book was too cosmopolitan an affair, lacking fervor, the true eloquence of spontaneity and the convincing power needed for a vehicle of popular devotion. It being the combined work of a dozen collaborators who borrowed many selections from well known sources, adapted and modified them, it was all things to all men and therefore unsuitable for my purpose.

I scanned devotional literature of every kind with all zeal and ardor. Earnestly and with one thought uppermost in my mind I read the productions of all the noted hymn writers of the world. I perused everything within reach. I gathered and collected a wonderful library on the subject. Feverishly I read everything I could that had a bearing on prayer, especially of the broad liberal sort. I made that my specialty until my references and notes, clippings and selections were ready for collation. I named my new work "The Book of Prayer," and, as it purported, it was not confined to one class of people, but could be used by all. It eliminated everything specifically Jewish, but embodied much from Christian sources. My congregation, of course, voted favorably on the introduction of my book, and it became the main religious guide of my people.

This being but a step in the direction towards which I was tending, I waited until the seed which I planted should take root. Then, when, as I thought, everything was ripe, I prepared myself for the one great event of my career, by the side of which all other occurrences in my life would seem petty and small indeed. The favoring opportunity came at last. It was about Easter time. The weather was calm and fair. Within me a great idea was about to explode. Therefore a storm was raging in my breast.

Shall I ever forget that memorable

occasion? With the feeling of a prophet who has in his keeping a sacred trust, with the enthusiasm of a newborn preacher who is unduly inspired and with the promptings of a revelation stirring within me, I arose one day and spent all my eloquence and powers of rhetoric in conveying my message, the long suppressed theory of conciliation and union of all faiths. I represented the history of every great man on this globe who knew that he must do battle to the foes of tolerance and free-thinking. With the strong example of many illustrious predecessors to guide me I felt that I could not go far wrong in thus leading my flock towards the mountain of truth.

Gathering all my strength then, I worked out the grand theme of my conception, showing how faulty men's minds have been in encouraging innumerable separations in the human family, how deliberately men's vices tore the veil of innocency off the simple face of religion and with vandal hands had mutilated and marred it to the everlasting shame of humanity. Now we are confronted by the spectacle of religious men in the name of religion doing to death their harmless fellows. Nature and God did not so intend it, then why should this be? What was grander in the universe to behold than the prevailing unity? Why, then, should mankind not follow in spirit the beautiful lesson offered by the world of phenomena? Why should the Christian maintain himself as a being wholly different and entirely distinct from Jew and Mohammedan? Why should each of the others regard himself as selected by the Deity to propagate his own peculiar forms of faith and belief to the discredit of the others? Surely at the bottom all meant but one thing and each intended to better human character and general morality. I realized this most keenly and showed convincingly how the union of the Cross, Crescent and Magen David could take place by making slight and unimportant concessions to each and yet bring all together under the one aegis of humanity. I was willing to stand for this phase of human activity. I was willing to be prophet and apostle. I would lead my willing followers on to victory more glorious than any obtained on the bloody battle field. And if in the combat I should fall, I requested my forces to continue the good work, and if needs be step over my dead body. When tragically and with unsurpassed earnestness I delivered myself of my dying charge to those who would follow me as soldiers of the new religion, I fairly trembled and shook with the overwrought sentiment and I could feel that many in my audience felt as I did, their nerves all a-tingle with excitement.

I had calculated upon a storm, but never upon the maelstrom of public opinion which thereafter involved me, my name and my good fame. My own people were divided. Some favored my scheme in all its details, others simply said that I had consistently gone too far in my show of liberal opinions. The press took up the controversy, being more than pleased to have so timely a subject under bitter discussion in its columns. I was for months the storm centre of the city's agitation. Some argued that I had not spoken literally and that I had merely drawn the picture of an ideal situation.

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A man will call a woman his queen, while trying to make her his slave.

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All waves are more or less lacerous, and the waves of a pretty girl's handkerchief are usually more.

It is the man who has become a judge of high balls who scolds his wife for spending so much money on ice cream sodas.

The man who would weave your golden tresses about his heart-strings, will, in years to come, rave in a different key over your hair-dresser's bill.

Doing a little good is better than doing no good. But doing good as we have the opportunity is even better than doing a little good, for every one of us has opportunity for doing good in more than one way, and usually to more than one person, every day of our lives. Therefore let us do good as we have opportunity, and let us watch for opportunities. Our power to find opportunities, and to meet them, will grow with its exercise. All of us can do a great deal of good — *S. S. Times.*

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Teachers wanted for the Hebrew and religious school; must be able to speak English fluently and be good Hebrew instructors, none others need apply. Call personally Sunday Oct. 11, at 3 P. M., at above address.



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Rabbi Samuel Greenfield of Mt. Zion Congregation, has removed to 136 West 116th street.

**Removal.**

Rabbi G. Taubenhaus announces his removal to No 1195 Boston Road.

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STATE OF NEW YORK  
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Albany, N. Y., February 20th, 1903.

I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.

I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Sections Fifty-two and Eighty-four of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1902, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and I find the net value thereof, on the said 31st day of December, 1902, to be Four Million, Forty Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Thirty-seven Dollars, as follows:

Net Value of Policies, - - - - - \$4,045,637  
" " " Additions, - - - - -  
" " " Annuities, - - - - -

Less Net Value of Policies reinsured, - - - - - \$4,045,637

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.  
FRANCIS HENDRICKS,  
Superintendent of Insurance.

Total Payments to Policyholders, - - - - - \$54,567,512.00  
Surplus to Policyholders, - - - - - \$519,712.42

**Januschek Got Even.**

The following incident, which occurred in Washington some years ago, illustrates Mme. Januschek's determination of character and minute sense of justice.

She was staying at a hotel whose management was noted for its smallness. She chanced to break a wash-bowl and when her bill came found that she was charged with an entire toilet set.

"I only broke a washbowl," she said to the manager.

"But it was a portion of the set," was the answer.

She made no further protest. Presently the occupants of rooms looking on an inner court were startled by a crash. It was followed by another. The manager rushed to Januschek's room, from whose windows chinaware was being thrown.

"What's all this?" he asked.

"It is my toilet set," she answered as she poised the last piece on the window sill. "I purchased it, and I am disposing of it according to my own ideas."

**How Yeast Works.**

The growth of the yeast plant is so rapid that its individual cells can be seen under the microscope to spring up as buds upon the parent cell and to grow to full size. These presently give off buds themselves that expand in like manner. In the case of the yeast plant the cells remain attached to each other and thus form branches of elongated cells fixed end to end. In other cases the buds drop off, so that the plant never takes any definite shape but remains as a mass of free cells. If a new cell be formed every minute by each of the cells present you may calculate the number that will be produced in an hour. Thus at the end of the first minute there will be two, at two minutes four, in three minutes eight, and so on. In five minutes there will be thirty-two, in ten minutes a number will have increased to 1,024 and in fifteen minutes there will be 32,768 cells.—Hospital.

**Superstitious Hungarian Peasant.**

A queer case of superstition which resulted in the loss of two lives is reported from Hungary. A peasant living in Nosztany died of heart disease while attending market in Kurd. His relatives started to take the body home but were forcibly prevented from carrying the body through the village Iharos, whose inhabitants believed in the passage of a strange corpse through their town would bring endless misfortune to it. The procession returned to Kurd, and the next day it set out on this time with an escort of gendarmes. When it reached Iharos it was met by the whole population of the village, armed with scythes, pitchforks, and anything that could be used as a weapon. The gendarmes were forced to fire three volleys before they could get through the place. Two of the villagers were killed and many wounded.

**Value of the Kangaroo's Tail.**

So important is the kangaroo's tail in his rapid progress that experienced hunters with guns are accustomed to fire at the point where this appendage joins the body, when the tail being disabled for its office of balancing, the animal is as effectually stopped as hamstrung. Hit elsewhere, except with a rifle bullet or at point blank range, the kangaroo is pretty likely to get on. One peculiarity of the kangaroo is that, after being started up, he rarely swerves from his course, though which peculiarity he is easily "potted" by hunters, who conceal themselves while a man on horseback drives the herd toward them.

**He Watched the Cow.**

When Sir Stafford Northcote, afterward the Earl of Iddesleigh, was an officer in a yeomanry regiment in Devonshire one of the men who was leading a small force across the country was taking a rather circuitous instead of a straight course.

"Why don't you keep your eye on a given point?" asked his officer.

"I do, sir."

"Well, what point?"

"That old cow, sir," replied the man.

The earl was often known to use this anecdote when political leaders did not go straight.—Illustrated Bits.

Bores are of two kinds, gimlets and augers. The gimlet bores you by yourself; the auger bores you in a crowd.—Atlanta Journal.

**Dandruff.**

Men once a week, women once in two weeks should wash the head with a copious lather of warm water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It will remove and keep out dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 Cents.

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The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; of inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.

**The Earliest Punctuation.**

Punctuation by means of stops or points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, an Alexandrian grammarian, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Warnefried and Aleuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our period, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers until their use became universal.

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. We find in many early manuscripts that the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between, even in the matter of spacing, an arrangement which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.

**A Desperate Character.**

First Henpecked Husband—Well, sir, I've been gone and done it. My wife wouldn't give me the latchkey again this morning, so I took it by force—by force, do you hear me?

Second Ditto (admiringly)—Say, old man, don't let my wife hear that. She'll never let me go out with you again.

**Too Self Possessed.**

Mrs. Manykids—There is one thing about our girls—they are always self possessed.

Papa Manykids (grimly)—Yes; they're too self possessed. I wish they'd get some one else to possess them.

**A Just Reward.**

"Too bad about Dr. Killlem falling in to the well, wasn't it?"

"Serves him right. He should have attended to the sick and left the well alone."—Melbourne Australian.

**Her Long Dream.**

Estelle—Ah! His proposal was just like a dream!

Agnes—Well, you ought to know, dear. You've been dreaming of that proposal for years.

**Theory and Practice.**

Theory is almost always still busy taking aim long after practice has made the bullseye.

When you make one mistake don't make another by trying to lie out of it.

to this vice is a reaction from the persistent presence of our own affairs.—Success.

**Eugene Field's Sarcasm.**

Eugene Field was once presented to a "sister poet," to whom he tried to say pleasant things. At last the lady inquired condescendingly, "Do you ever write yourself?" "A little," replied Field modestly. "And what did you say your name was?" "My name is Field—Eugene Field." "I have not heard of you before, Mr. Field," said the lady, with oppressive frankness. "No, madam," said Field, "nor I of you; but you might at least have pretended you had, as I did. Good afternoon."

**The Nebular Hypothesis.**

The nebular hypothesis survives in name, but with connotations indefinitely diversified. Regarding the modes operandi of cosmic change there is no consensus of opinion. That there was in the beginning a solar nebula all are agreed, but whether it was gaseous or pulverent, whether it shone with interrupted or continuous light, how it became ordered and organized, how it collected into spheres, leaving wide interspaces clear, the wisest are perplexed to decide.

**His Position.**

"Say, Chimmie, see dat man gettin' on de car? Dat's the postmaster general."

"Aw, gwan! He ain't no general—ain't got no brass buttons nor stars nor not'in'."

"Aw, he ain't no soldier general. He's de man wot hands out letters at de general delivery windy."—Kansas City Journal.

**Insects Used For Medicine.**

The cochineal insect is in some cases recognized as a medicine and at one time had a reputation for wonderful virtues. Honey and wax, often used in pharmacy, are insect products, while galls, used in medicine for the astringent properties and the gallic and tannic acid they furnish, are also the work of insects.—London Tit-Bits.

**An Affecting Scene.**

Mr. Younghusband—Darling, you have been weeping. What is it, my sweetest love?

Mrs. Younghusband—Horse radish!

No man really feels his importance until after his wife calls his attention to the fact that he is somebody.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**The Peculiar Ganges Water.**

There is a scientific basis for the universal faith—usually called superstition—among Hindoos in the cleansing qualities of the Ganges as well as in its peculiar sanctity. Careful experiments has shown that the river possesses extraordinary and inexplicable antiseptic properties. A government analyst took water from the main sewer of Benares which contained millions of cholera germs. When emptied into a receptacle of Ganges water in six hours they were all dead. He took undeniably pure water and threw a few of these cholera germs in. They propagated and swarmed. These tests were tried repeatedly.

**How He Won His Bet.**

In a certain office building in the downtown district there is a club on an upper floor, with an express elevator service for members. The other day two of the latter emerged from the dining room, where they had eaten luncheon, and eyed the elevator floor indicator. The arrow moved in two shafts, one of them the club elevator express route.

"It's wonderful how much time a man can save by these expresses," remarked one of the pair.

"Nonsense," said his companion, "I can get to the bottom on a local and beat you while I am doing it."

"Ten dollars that you can't," was the reply.

The cages in both shafts opened with a click, and without further parley the two men separated, entering the different elevators. The local got away a fraction of a moment ahead of the express. When the man in the latter stepped out, his acquaintance was waiting for him.

"How did you do it?" gasped the express passenger, digging down for the forfeited bank note.

"That was easy," said his companion. "I gave my elevator man half of the bet—in advance—and he didn't make any stops."—New York Post.

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IN THE THEATRES.

The Casino.

Fay Templeton and "The Runaways" have but little more than one week of their long and prosperous engagement at the Casino to play. Closing on Oct. 17, the big company will have played more than six months, or nearly 200 performances, at the Casino without a slip or a miss. The play and players, including Miss Templeton, will proceed directly to the Messrs. Shuberts new theatre, the Columbia, in Boston, for an engagement to continue a number of weeks. "The Runaways" are compelled to leave the Casino on account of the booking more than a year ago of the big revival by Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman of "Erminie," with Mr. Francis Wilson and a star cast of players.

New York Theatre.

The success that has attended Klaw and Erlanger's revival of "Ben Hur" at the New York Theatre is a most striking evidence of the remarkable hold this truly wonderful dramatic production has taken on public favor. No revival in New York City has ever made such a success as this has scored. People flock to see it with the same interest displayed when it was originally presented at the Broadway Theatre four years ago, and every indication points to even a larger record of attendance. More massively staged and presented by a larger and, perhaps, more talented company, with all its magnificence displayed with far greater opulence of detail, there is little wonder that "Ben Hur" again stands first in public attention, not only in New York, but also in all the cities and towns contributory to the patronage of its amusement enterprises.

Circle Theatre.

It would be hard to gather a better bill of vaudeville stars than the one which Manager Williams employs to amuse the patrons of the Circle Theatre this coming week. It is headed by Marie Dressler, who is without doubt the best drawing card on the vaudeville stage, and the added attraction, Daily and Hilton, a comedy duo, who created much fun and were features of Edward E. Rice's "Show Girl" company. It is a big show all through, and in addition to the two features the other acts engaged are Lew Sully, the minstrel comedian; Ernest Hogan and Mattie Wilkes, late stars of "The Smart Set," in a new act; Hal Stephens, Collins and Hart, Hale and Francis, Laura Bennett, Sattsuma and the American Vitagraph. Sunday night's concert will contain many of last week's stars.

Metropolis Theatre.

There is one heart holding quality about "The Child Wife," a new play of domestic life, by Chas. A. Taylor, which will be presented at the Metropolis Theatre next week, by Wm. T. Keogh. That is the winning charm and appealing girl-ship of the character of "Nellie Golden," the child wife, said to be the longest child part yet written in any play. Manager Keogh has given careful attention to every detail of company, scenery, properties and electrical effects, and an elaborate production is assured. Every Sunday night at the Metropolis Theatre special and new features are offered for the concert. Manager Rosenberg offers for this Sunday night a splendid bill of vaudeville entertainers, consisting of Reed Birds, Meyer Cohen, Gilson and Countess, P. J. Staats, Amann and Hartley and many other big acts.

Third Avenue Theatre.

The author of the melodrama entitled "The Heart of a Hero," which is the attraction booked for next week at the Third Avenue Theatre, must be given credit for having written a highly dramatic story, which fulfills all expectations. The production is full of exciting situations, and the duel between the detective and the cut-throat begins in the first act and does not end until the last. The author has put together a drama which fully justifies its claim to be considered sensational, and which is calculated to meet with a hearty reception.

New Star Theatre.

One of Sullivan, Harris and Woods' latest melodramatic productions will be the attraction at the New Star next week. This is none other than their very successful play, written by Theodore Kremer, and entitled, "Wedded and Parted." This play is a thriller of the

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Wise Words to Sufferers  
From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhoea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A. for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers. TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to a well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write today, as this offer will not be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 248 Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

When Hamlet exclaimed "Aye, there's the rub!" could he have referred to

SAPOLIO

first order, and it has created a sensation wherever it has been presented. The scenic effects are singularly massive and beautiful, and include a representation of the famous woman's prison at Auburn. This Sunday night's concert will be given by Dolan and Lenhar, Ernest Hogan and Mattie Wilkes, Madge Fox and others.

Princess Theatre.

Owing to the impossibility of canceling out-of-town engagements, Manager Kirke La Sells announces that the phenomenal run of "The Earl of Pawtucket" will terminate at the Princess Theatre Saturday, Oct. 24, with its 318th consecutive performance. Thus will end the most remarkable run that has yet been chronicled in the way of legitimate comedy, and marks a new record in the annals of metropolitan amusements. Never before has a comedy continued throughout the entire Summer to houses that have often encroached upon the capacity of the theatre. Never before has a legitimate comedy in New York moved into three different theatres and eclipsed any and all records in either of the houses. Seats can now be secured for any performance throughout the remainder of the brief engagement.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Next week at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre, Harlem, will have its first chance in many seasons to see "The Two Orphans," that famous tear-compelling melodrama with its record of a quarter of a century of success. The version used at Proctor's is by John Oxenford, critic of the London Times, and is in four acts and six scenes. New and elaborate scenery and effects will be used. The long cast, comprising twenty speaking parts, will be headed by Paul McAllister as the Chevalier de Vaudray.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

The show scheduled as the attraction at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week will be worthy of a visit from any lover of good, refined vaudeville. For the headliner Mr. Proctor has secured the services of the famous Marshall P. Wilder, and as a special extra feature there will be Louis Simon, Grace Gardner and company in "The New Coachman," Seymour and Dupree, Mark Sullivan, Humes, Ross and Lewis and the Standard Comedy Four.

Murray Hill Theatre.

Realism in a farce comedy! A temperance lecture in a song! This seems incompatible, but it is not. If any man can hear Jennie Yeamans sing "The Fringe of Society" without feeling the horror of the degradation brought about by over-indulgence in drink, then that man has never felt a noble impulse. It is the most astonishing thing to see an audience at the Murray Hill Theatre, which has been rocking to and fro with laughter at the incessant quips and jests of Harrigan and his associates, suddenly sobered down to a degree that is almost painful, by a song of "Boozie Susie" in which she tells the sad history of the human wrecks about her. The song, of course, was written by Ed. Har-

igan and it shows that while he went about in the slums looking for comedy types for his plays, he has by no means been blind to the deeper and sadder side of life.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre this coming week a special revival will be made of Mark Twain's famous dramatization of his book of the same name, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," a strong comedy in four acts and five scenes, which ran at the Herald Square Theatre for many weeks some years ago, with Frank Mayo in the title role. Next week will be its first revival by a stock company in several years. It will be produced complete with scenery, new scenic effects, and in every way thoroughly up to date. The cast will be headed by Miss Florence Reed and Mr. Malcolm Williams.

Huber's Museum.

Mlle. Hotense in living art studies will be the feature of this week's bill at Huber's Museum. Mme. Myers, the bearded lady, Lolo, glass dancer, Prof. Derkoa, in feats of magic, Princess Wopina, tattooed Indian Queen, and Debonaire Punch and Judy will also entertain. In the theatre annex the John M. Burke company will present the three-act farce, "An Awful Night." The vaudeville bill includes Kelly and Brown, Dan Casey, Sisters LeRoy, H. W. Jackson and the Edison Pictures.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

HENNE, WILLIAM.—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 William Henne, 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 Blumenthal, Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1903. FANNE HENNE, Executrix.

BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executrix, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FISHEL, CHARLES.—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 Charles Fishel, 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 their attorney, No. 11-19 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 1st day of July, 1903. OCTAVIA FISHEL, FELIX JELLENIK, Executors.

NATHAN D. STERN, Attorney for Executors.

COHEN, JAMES M.—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 James M. Cohen, 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. 156 Broadway, the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next. Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1903. RACHEL COHEN, Administratrix.

ABRAHAM WIELAR, Attorney, 156 Broadway, New York City.

BACH, FANNY OR FANNI.—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 Bach, also known as Fanni Bach, 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 Joseph Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903. HENRY H. DAVIS, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

JOSEPH KAUFMANN, Attorney for Executors, 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

MARK ISAAC.—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 Isaac Marx, 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. 31 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next. Dated New York, the 17th day of March, 1903. ROSE MARX, Executrix.

MORTON STEIN, Attorney for Executrix, 37 Liberty Street, New York City.

FEIBER, SOPHIE OR SOPHIA.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 4th, 1903: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Feiber, otherwise known as Sophia Feiber, 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 Leo N. Levi, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of September, 1903, next. Dated New York, the 20th day of March, 1903. SAM'L L. FEIBER, Executor.

LEO N. LEVI, Attorney for Executor, 27 Pine Street, New York City.

HERST, HERMAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 4th, 1903: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Herst, 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. 119 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next. Dated New York, the 27th day of May, 1903. HERMAN HERST, JR., Executor.

MAY, ELIAS.—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 Elias May, otherwise known as Elias H. May, 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 No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next. Dated New York, the 28th day of March, 1903. LOUIS MANDEL, LAZARUS MONHEIMER, J. P. SOLOMON, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, New York City.

ZEIMER, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Zeimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1903. Dated New York, June 2, 1903. ROSA ZEIMER, Executrix.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHAIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

LEDERER, CHARLES.—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 Charles Lederer, 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 William Bondy, her attorney, No. 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-first day of April next. Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1903. CHARLOTTE LEDERER, Executrix.

WILLIAM BONDY, Attorney for Executrix, No. 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated New York, the 24th day of March, 1903. Samuel Stern, Executor. Carrie Greenberg, Sophie Cohn Miller, Executrices. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Ex'rs, Stewart Building, No. 230 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

BLOCH, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Bloch, late of the City of Paris, France, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 40 Malden Lane, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October, next. Dated New York, the 19th day of March, 1903. COUDERT BROTHERS, DOLPHE, SOHWOB, Executors. Attorneys for Executor, No. 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

ADLER, FREDERICK.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. James T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 1006, No. 68 William Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 20th day of April, 1903. THERESA ADLER, Executrix.

LEOPOLD LEO, Attorney for Executrix, 68 William Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

MEYERHOFF, CHARLES.—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 Charles Meyerhoff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Number 132 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of May, 1903. HERBERT BORN, BERNARD WURZBURGER, Executors. EDMUND R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 21 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RUDOLPH, OSCAR.—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 Oscar Rudolph, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Stanley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 27 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1903. HERMAN HAUS, EDWARD BROUET, Executors.

STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, Attorneys for Executors, 27 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

KRAIN, JOHANNA.—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 Johanna Krain, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of November next. Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1903. J. P. SOLOMON, JULIUS STICH, Attorney for Executor, 203 Broadway, City.

PRICE, MAX.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Price, 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 No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next. Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1903. J. P. SOLOMON, ESTHER ALSTROM, Attorneys for Administratrix, 203 Broadway, New York.

GREENHUT, GUSTAV D.—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 Gustav D. Greenhut, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Rooms 806-808 No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1903. NELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED EITLINGER, Executors.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys, 22 Nassau Street, New York City.

TUSKA, MORRIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Tuska, 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. 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1903. IRVING M. TUSKA, Administrator.

BENJAMIN TUSKA, Attorney for Administrator, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, GEORGE H.—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 George H. Rosenthal, 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 Nelson, No. 234 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903. AARON MORRIS, Executor.

ABRAHAM NELSON, Attorney for Executor, 234 Broadway, New York City.

FRIEDMANN, THERESE.—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 Therese Friedmann, 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. 203 Broadway, Manhattan (Room 411) in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, 1904. Dated New York, the eighteenth day of August, 1903. MITCHEL LEVY, JULIUS LEVY, Executors, etc., of Therese Friedmann, deq.

**Antimony.**

That terrible poison, antimony, known most familiarly in the compound called tartar emetic, has a very interesting history. It was introduced into medicine some centuries ago by Paracelsus. Its name signifies that it is "against monks," as some on whom it was tried displayed the now familiar symptoms. Its use in modern medicine has been reduced to the vanishing point with other depressing measures, such as bleeding. In the table which arranges the elements in series and shows their connections—so that all are probably modifications of one universal substance—there is a sequence, nitrogen, phosphorus, arsenic, antimony, bismuth. Sir Lauder Brunton has shown that these possess many common properties in their action upon man and that these properties vary in relation to the place of each in the scale. In the days before chloroform antimony and tobacco were used to produce the partial unconsciousness which attends their action.

**How to Warm Gold Plates.**

Various departments of "household hints" have unaccountably neglected to tell how solid gold plates may be warmed for the meat-courses at dinner.

This may be done in the right or the wrong way. The right way is exemplified at Castle Kilkenny. This is one of the oldest inhabited dwellings in the world, some of the rooms being 800 years old. Among its ancient treasures is a service of gold plate. Besides the ordinary plate service, Castle Kilkenny has the whole series of gold cups used at coronation banquets down to the time of George IV. The gold of the service plates is almost without alloy, consequently very soft and easily marred. Hence the plates are warmed and presumably also washed after use by being dipped into hot water held by a pair of tongs whose tips have been muffled in chamols leather.

**Tickling the Debtors.**

John Barrett was only twenty-seven years old when President Cleveland appointed him minister to Siam. The first important task which confronted the youthful envoy was to press a claim against the Siamese government for \$1,000,000. Experienced ambassadors warned him against using threats in obtaining the money. "Be cunning; avoid arrogance," they said.

"That is," responded Mr. Barrett, "you favor tickling with a straw to pricking with a bayonet."

The statesmen nodded assent. When the young minister had finally succeeded in collecting the claim the ambassadors asked in astonishment, "How did you accomplish it?"

"By tickling," explained Barrett. "I had to tickle them almost to death, though, before they agreed to pay it."

**Coffee For the Inebriate.**

A traveler has made the observation that coffee drinking people are very seldom given to drunkenness. In Brazil, for instance, where coffee is grown extensively and all the inhabitants drink it many times a day, intoxication is rarely seen. The effect is not only noticeable among the natives, but the foreigner who settles there, though possessed of ever such a passion for strong drink, gradually loses his liking for alcohol as he acquires the coffee drinking habit of the Brazilian.

**Found a Parallel.**

An English country vicar discovered not long ago that one of his male servants was in the habit of stealing his potatoes. He mentioned the fact to his curate and asked advice.

"Well," replied the curate, "of course you must remember what the Bible says, 'If any man take away thy coat let him have thy cloak also.'"

"I see," mused the vicar. "Well, in this case, as the man takes my potatoes I'd better give him the sack!"

**Animals in Alcohol.**

M. Grobaut, professor of physiology in Paris, in describing the effect of alcohol upon animals says that the successive stages of intoxication through which they pass are gaiety, sadness, solemnity and a supreme intoxication which ends in death. Rabbits are very curious when under the influence of liquor, and a drunken kangaroo is brutally aggressive.

**Averting the Evil.**

Mildred (very superstitious)—Oh, dear, I would never have accepted you,

Jack, if I had remembered it was Friday evening!

Jack—There's only one way to avert the evil omen, darling. We must very carefully kiss each other seven times at least every seven minutes during the first seventy minutes of our engagement.

**Jenkins Was Ignored.**

William Pitt's last words are said to have been, "My country, oh, how I love my country!" Pitt's butler afterward said that the statesman's dying words were, "I hope the country will do something for Jenkins." The butler was Jenkins, but nobody accepted his testimony and the country certainly did nothing for Jenkins.

**Not an Authority.**

There are some persons who can't take a joke, but Fogg is not one of them. One of the boys, acquainted with Fogg's frequent changes of abode, asked him which he thought was the cheaper, to move or to pay rent. "I can't tell you, my dear boy," replied Fogg. "I have always moved."

**Economical.**

Friend (to amateur artist)—I suppose you'll give up painting when you marry?

Amateur—Oh, no! It'll be so convenient and economical when we have to make wedding presents.

**Opening "Bucking" Safes.**

Every big concern dealing in strong boxes employs a professional safe breaker against those frequent and often costly occasions when the safe sold to some consumer "gets out of whack," says a New York paper. The work of opening a bucking safe is usually a matter of minutes with the professional, but occasionally he is obliged to send for a half ton of tools before he is enabled to procure the magic sesame. Often a half hundred clerks are kept idle for hours and business managers spin around like tops while the safe breaker leisurely ponders about with the combination. When the safe or vault is finally opened it is usually discovered that some one connected with the firm is to blame for altering the combination and then keeping the matter to himself. The professional safe opener frequently has calls from out of town, and on these occasions he usually finds that some merchant who has just bought his first safe changed the combination and then forgot it.

**Cold and the Universe.**

Heat can exist only where there is an atmosphere, and then it must be constantly supplied with fuel to overcome the law of constant repulsion and diffusion. Cold is the absence of heat and exists everywhere. It overcomes disintegration and preserves the universe. It enforces the universal law of the electric attraction and cohesion of atoms and worlds.

Cold must predominate to preserve the universe. There is a billion times a billion more cold in the universe than heat. There always has been and there always will be. The heat of the sun compared with the cold that surrounds it is as a mustard seed to Jupiter. The earth's heat in comparison to the cold that surrounds it is as an orange to the solar system.

Then what folly to talk of the universe having begun in white heat and the earth having been a molten world and the sun's great burning spheres!—Booklover's Magazine.

**Servants in Sweden.**

In Stockholm there is an Old Servants' home, occupying a row of buildings upon a pleasant street, where servants who are too old to work are given shelter and care. The institution is supported by public subscription and by the interest derived from a large endowment. When a household servant has been engaged for a long time in the same family and has become too old to work and the family is not in circumstances to support her application can be made to the trustees, who investigate the case, and if it is found that the servant is deserving and her former employers are not able to provide for her properly she is admitted to the home. The institution is always full, and there is generally a long waiting list of applicants.

**Raising the Ship.**

"Yes," said the yarn spinning old mariner in the corner of the railway carriage, "for three days and nights we worked at the pumps, and still the water gained on us. At last we gave

up the nopeless struggle. There we was—sinkin', sinkin', expectin' to perish every 'arf a minute. It was a horful time, believe me. Suddenlike we feels the wessel a-risin' up through the water. She riz till her keel was a'most out o' water, and we rides into port light on top o' the waves. We was saved! 'Ow it happened was, we had a cargo o' yeast on board, and when the water reached it it rose and rose till it fairly lifted up the ship!"

**How Sea Birds Quench Their Thirst.**

The means by which sea birds quench their thirst when far out at sea is described by an old skipper, who tells how he has seen birds at sea, far from any land that could furnish them water, hovering around and under a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a hot day at a pond and drinking in the drops of rain as they fell. They will smell a rain squall a hundred miles distant or even farther off and scud for it with almost inconceivable swiftness.

**An Ominous Symptom.**

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphly the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is"—

"Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphly solemnly, "Jeremiah, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

**Chivalry.**

The essence of chivalry is to look out for the little ones. Wherever a child can be helped, wherever a stranger can be guided or a friend who is shy set at ease, wherever a weak brother can be saved from falling and shame, wherever an old man's step can be made easy, wherever a servant's position can be dignified in his eyes, is the chance for chivalry to show itself.

**A Thrilling Novel.**

"Lizette," said Mrs. Goldrich to her maid, "I wish you would run up to my room, get the novel on my writing desk, cut the pages, take it back to Miss Bookhides, present my compliments and thanks and tell her the story aroused my most profound interest."

**Books.**

There are many books in the world and few years in which to read them; why should I spend even an hour in reading one that gives me less pleasure and does me less good when I can be reading one from which I get more pleasure and profit?—Anon.

Be true to yourself, and you do not need to worry about what the neighbors think.

**Hairs Upon Horses' Lips.**

The fine hairs about the mouth of the horse are organs of touch of extreme delicacy. They serve, to a certain extent, the same purpose as our finger ends, the whiskers of the cat or the trunk of the elephant. Sensitiveness is due to specially developed endings of nerves in the skin, which are continually sending messages to the brain.

The lip hairs of the horse first receive the stimulus, which is communicated to the end organs and so passes on to the brain. They come into play when the horse samples a new article of food. He first smells it and, having so far satisfied himself, touches it delicately with those sensitive hairs. The upper lip moves softly in quick sympathy and confirms the opinion suggested by the hairs. The tongue judges finally as to the fitness of the food.

When the horse wishes to drink, these hairs assure him that the water is free from foreign matter on the surface, for he drinks from the surface only. They detect the smallest particle of dirt and guide him to the purest place.

**Betrothed at Birth.**

In some parts of west Africa girls have long engagements. On the day of their birth they are betrothed, a baby boy a trifle older than themselves, and at the age of twenty they are married.

The girls know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patterns of obedience, and the marriages usually turn out a success. This way of managing the affairs of the heart would hardly suit an independent American girl, but it seems to answer on the west coast.

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Agudath Jesholim, 115 East 86th street.  
Agudath Achim, 54-56 Pitt street.  
Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.  
Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.  
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Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.  
Adath Israel of the Bronx, 791-793 East 169th street.  
Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.  
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Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 24 Chrystie street.  
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Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.  
Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 116th street.  
Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.  
B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.  
B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.  
B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.  
B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.  
B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.  
B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street street.  
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Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.  
Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.  
Etz Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.  
Etz Chaim of Yorkville, 107 East 92d street.  
First Roumanian American Congregation Shaarey Shomajim, Rivington street, between Ludlow and Orchard streets.  
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Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street.  
Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, 156th street and Westchester avenue.  
Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.  
Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.  
Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.  
Machazika Torah, cor. Madison and Montgomery streets.  
Mount Zion, 67 East 115th street.  
Ohab Zedek, 173 Norfolk street.  
Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.  
Orach Chaim, 231 East 51st street.  
Peel Zedek, 54 Pitt street.  
People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.  
Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.  
Shaarai Berocho, 128-140 East 60th street.  
Shaaray Tefila, 156-166 West 83d street.  
Shaari Zedek, 33 Henry street.  
Shaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.  
Shearith B'nai Israel, 633 Sixth street.  
Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.  
Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.  
Talmud Torah, 33 Hester street.  
Temple Israel of Harlem, 126th street and Fifth avenue.  
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Criterion, 516 44th avenue.  
Fidello, 110 East 59th avenue.  
Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.  
Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.  
Judeans, Phil Cowan, secretary, 459 Fifth avenue.  
Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.  
West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

**Ladies' Aid Societies and Sisterhoods of Personal Service.**  
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Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.  
\*Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue, District No. 13.  
Baren de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society, 115 East 88th street.  
\*Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street, District No. 9.  
\*Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 5.  
\*B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.  
B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.  
\*Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street, District No. 7.  
\*Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street, District No. 4.  
\*Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 8 Henry street, District No. 1.  
Daughters of Jacob, 40 Gouverneur street.  
\*Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 14.  
Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.  
Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.  
\*Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street, District No. 11.  
Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.  
Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.  
Hannah Blackburn Benevolent Society, 149 East 58th street.  
Independent Order "True Schwestern," secretary's address, 663 East 126th street.  
Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 223 East 82d street.  
\*Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street, District No. 11.  
Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 206 East Broadway.  
Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.  
Ladies' Lying-in Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 53d street.  
Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society.—Twelfth Ward Bank Building, 125th street and Lexington avenue.  
\*Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 2.  
\*Shaaray Tefila Sisterhood, 166 West 83d street, District No. 18.  
\*Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West, District No. 8.  
\*Temple Israel Sisterhood of Harlem, 243 East 112th street, District No. 15.  
Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.  
Young Ladies' Charitable Society, 149 East 58th street.

**Benefit and Fraternal Societies.**  
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Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward, 360 Madison street.  
Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.  
Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.  
Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, Madison avenue and 86th street.  
Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.  
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Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.  
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.  
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.  
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Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospitals, Gouverneur and Cherry streets.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.  
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.  
Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.  
Lebanon Hospital League, 59th street and Madison avenue.  
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Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.

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Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth, 54 Canal street.  
Alliance Israelite Universelle, 197 East Broadway.  
Austro-Hungarian Free Burial Society, 174 Norfolk street.  
Baron de Hirsch Fund, 45 Broadway.  
Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.  
Beth Israel Hospital, Cherry and Jefferson streets.  
Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 123 Attorney street.  
Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.  
Derech Ameluno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.  
Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.  
Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.  
East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.  
East Side Dispensary, 227 Third street.  
Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.  
Gemilath Chassodim, 215 East Broadway, New York.

Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.  
Hebrew Ladies' Maternal AM Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.  
Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park West.  
Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.  
Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.  
Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.  
Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.  
Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.  
Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 55th street.  
Hachnosath Orchim, 210 Madison street.  
Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 128th street.  
Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.  
Hebrew Lying-in Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.  
Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.  
Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.  
Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.  
Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.  
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Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.  
Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).  
Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.  
Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.  
Jewish Working Girls' Vocation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.  
Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.  
Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.  
Lebanon Hospital, 156th street and Westchester avenue.  
Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalid, 138th street and Boulevard.  
Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 206 Madison street.  
Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.  
Mount Sinai Training School for Nurse, 149 East 67th street.  
Passover Relief Association, 123 East 47th street.  
Purim Association, 111 Broadway.  
Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 57 Rivington street.  
Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway, corner Jefferson street.  
Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, 55 Broadway.  
Seligman-Soleman Society, 237 East 57th street.  
Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Second avenue and East 21st street.  
Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.  
United Hebrew Charities, 256 Second avenue.  
Young Men's Hebrew Association, 22d street and Lexington avenue.  
Young Folks' Literary Circle of the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.

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Congregations.  
Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.  
Ahawath Scholom, Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.  
Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.

Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).  
Beth El (of Borough Park), Forrester Hall, Borough Park.  
Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.  
Beth Elohim (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.  
Beth Hamediesh Hagodal, Siegel street.  
Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.  
Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.  
Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.  
B'nai Jacob, 167 Prospect avenue.  
B'nai Sholom, 327 Ninth street.  
Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.  
Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.  
Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.  
Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson av. (Bath Beach).  
Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.  
Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.  
Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

**Clubs.**  
Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

**Ladies' Aid Societies.**  
Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 100 Noble street.  
Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

**Communal Institutions.**  
B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.  
Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.  
Gemilath Chasodin Association, 82 Graham avenue.  
Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.  
Hebrew Benevolent Association, 181 Smith street.  
Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 370 Keap street.  
Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.  
Hebrew Free School Association, 100 Beaver street.  
Hebrew League, secretary's address, 170 Watkins street.  
Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.

**Borough of Richmond.**  
Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.  
Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)  
Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)

**The Calendar.**  
5664 1903  
Yom Kipper.....Thursday, October 1  
1st day Succoth.....Tuesday, October 6  
Shemini Atzereth.....Tuesday, October 13  
Simchath Torah.....Wednesday, October 14  
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....Thursday, October 23  
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Friday, November 20  
1st day Chanukah.....Monday, December 30  
\*Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Sunday, December 20  
Fast of Tebeth.....Tuesday, December 29 1904  
Rosh Chodesh Shebat.....Monday, January 18  
\*Rosh Chodesh Adar.....Wednesday, February 17  
Purim.....Tuesday, March 1  
Rosh Chodesh Nisan.....Thursday, March 17  
1st day Pessach.....Thursday, March 31  
7th day Pessach.....Wednesday, April 6  
\*Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....Saturday, April 16  
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Sunday, May 15  
1st day Shabuoth.....Friday, May 20  
\*Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....Tuesday, June 14  
Fast of Tammuz.....Thursday, June 30  
\*Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Wednesday, July 13  
Fast of Ab.....Thursday, July 21  
\*Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....Friday, August 12  
\*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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