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SHADOWS AND ECHOES: THINGS I SAW AND PEOPLE I KNEW.

BY HALITVACK.

NO. 5.---YOM KIPPUR.

YOM KIPPUR when it comes now is only half there, from what it used to be.

In the days gone by Yom Kippur was in the air long before it actually came. Everybody, everything seemed to breathe of Yom Kippur. All men, of all creeds, and all things in the air in the weather were in sympathy with Yom Kippur. Then, as now, Yom Kippur set in with the waning of the summer, but it used to be that the summer waned, that the birds took to flight, that the days grew short and the nights chilly, because Yom Kippur was coming. The *Goyim*, too, knew well that Yom Kippur was at hand.

They gathered in the harvest, passing to and fro through the town in all directions with their loads of rye, and oats, and barley, and peas; others following behind them with carts laden with reared turf, for heating the barns. They did that always just before Yom Kippur. We could think of Yom Kippur without thinking of harvesting; but we could not see the harvesting in progress without thinking of Yom Kippur. It could never be that Yom Kippur just happened to come at the end of things, but it was that things were hastening to their end because Yom Kippur was coming.

No man need have come to the other a fortnight before and ask on what day Yom Kippur fell. Any *Goy* could have told him that. No *Goy* would think it worth while coming into town a fortnight before Yom Kippur if he had not a brood of hens and cocks for *Kapporos* to sell.

The *Goyim* knew that, and more; and when they had a white cock, without a single dark feather, they knew what to ask for it.

Both the Synagogue and the home had more than the one day of it. *Erev* Yom Kippur was in itself a high day. It began rather mildly in the Synagogue, for the *S'lichos* that morning were the shortest, and it was felt a great gain with some to get up for it. It was, however with the *Mincha* that the real day set in.

Mincha began shortly after twelve o'clock and *Minyan* after *Minyan* came on one after the other all the afternoon.

The weeping was copious throughout the *Al chet*, but the voices were restrained. The real Yom Kippur had not yet arrived. Still the Synagogue was full all day, and while one section of the *Baale-Bathim* were engaged in *Mincha*, there were others standing in a queue behind the wings of the *Almemar* waiting for their turn at the *Malkos* which *Peasach* the *Melamed* was dealing out to all comers with the derelict strap of an old phylactery.

Here and there again, all over the synagogue the subdued voices of the rest were accentuated with the pounding of hammers against wood or metal, while seats were being examined and tested, a loose nail made secure, or a fresh support put up for the *Machzor* of some son-in-law that had not been there the year before.

Half way, the broad open square, the entrance to the synagogue was lined with two rows of men and women, hard working, honest people all the year round, who for that day were not ashamed to turn beggars. They stood there all the afternoon with little earthen-ware or pewter plates, clamoring for alms from all that came in or not out of the synagogue. It was impossible to satisfy them all, but none of them were told to go and be ashamed.

The good house-wife would not be done out of her heritage of *Chalah* baking, though the day to which all was due was a fast. But she had learned to compensate herself from the im-

portance attaching to the *S'udah* (Vorfasten) on Yom Kippur Eve, for which meal she had devised a special *chalah* of its own; indicative of the season. The oblong loaf was crossed with little twists, as the rungs in a ladder—that is, of course, the ladder to heaven.

The meal was a short one; a slice of the ladder-loaf, a plateful of thin, very thin *Kapporah* soup, and wing or leg from the *Kapporah* fowl. But the *Benschen* was long, ardent, and exhausting. It was all weep, weep, weep. It was not only the gentle, soft-hearted mother who shed tears, but also, the father wept, although he understood the meaning of the words, and knew there was nothing to weep over in *Benschen*. And what should little children do when they see papa and mamma in tears? So there was nothing but weep, weep, weep, throughout the house.

Could God look on without at once saying "*Solachti!*"

It was to hear that word from above, to feel that it had been thundered forth from end to end of the heavens, that the people of old Pavonda fasted and wept during the Yom Kippur, and half the day before it. They had no arts those days. They served and loved a simple old-fashioned God, who asked for no white vests and for no patent leather pumps.

They had none of that in Pavonda.

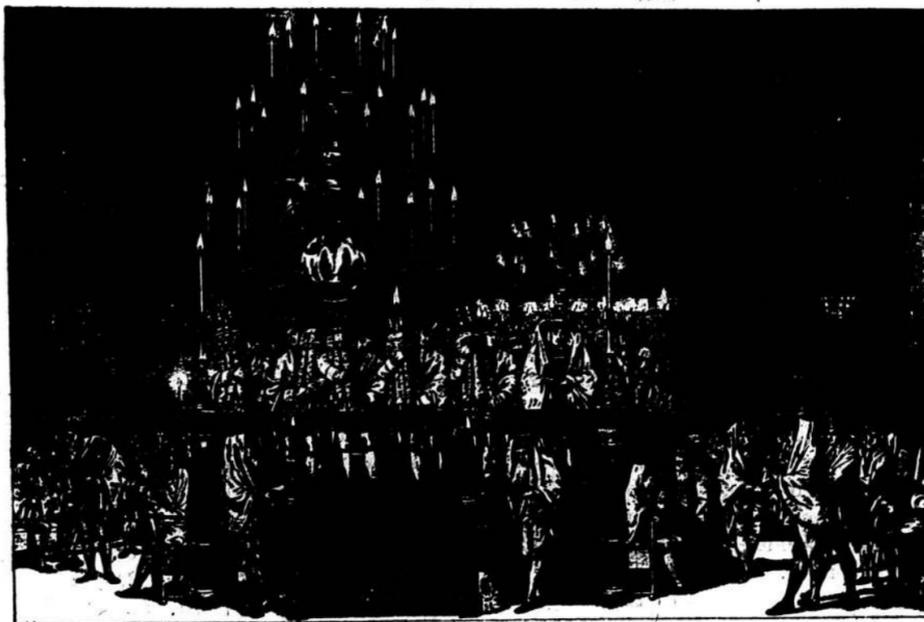
They went in their stocking feet. They did not wish one another "Well over the fast," as if the fast were a thing to be dreaded, and got over anyhow. They did not keep Yom Kippur only just because their fathers before them had kept it; because it was respectable to do so; or because they feared to lose caste with other men. But they did it because they wanted to have their sins forgiven them. They did not sin in Pavonda more than they do in New York; indeed, they did not; but what wrong they had the misfortune to do there they felt they did it.

Their sins were real to them, once committed, though they could hardly tell how it ever came about. They felt themselves choking beneath the weight of their iniquities, and they cried out to be relieved. They knew it, too, that relief was coming, when Yom Kippur was there. And relieved they felt always, towards

Neilah, when their hearts grew light, and they forgot all about being either thirsty or hungry.

Well over the fast!—How Pavonda laughs at that! Who minded the fast? Who would have done without it? Who could have attempted breaking the fast on Yom-Kippur and not choke? Men and women in sickness, who insisted upon fasting, to the imminent danger of their life, had to get their hands tied behind their back and have the food forced down the throat. One Yom Kippur when the cholera had been raging in the country, Rabbi Israel Salant stood up on the *Almemar*, just before *Mussaph* and with his own lips announced that there would be no fasting that day, that there must not. He himself was first to break the fast in the presence of all, right where he stood, and then he bade the people follow him to one of the back places in the synagogue, where refreshments had been prepared for all.

The people followed, since it was Rabbi Salant that had bidden them. But even as they attempted to break the fast they broke down themselves, that things should have come to such a pass—that God would not accept their fast—that they could not do that much in His name, who did so much for them—to forgive them their sins!



KOL NIDRE, IN HOLLAND.

From an old Dutch Print.

was a judicious one; she proved herself an ideal wife and a tender mother.

Well may the students of the politechnik have been surprised to hear that so young a man had been appointed to so distinguished a position, recently vacated by a man of world-wide repute. The faculty were doubtful as to the wisdom of Keppeler's choice. Scarcely had Meyer been there for any length of time when all doubts as to his fitness disappeared. The students frankly declared his lectures superior in quality and far more entertaining than those given either by his predecessor or any other officer of the school. Soon his brilliant researches, which commenced with investigating the nature of chloral hydrate, gave the school a reputation such as it had never before enjoyed. The chemical department became literally over-flooded with students of every nationality. Here he remained for the next 13 years, and they were the most fruitful and brilliant of his career.

In 1874 he published his memoirs on the 'Nitro Compounds of the Fatty Acids,' which at once placed him in the front ranks of investigators.

It had long been known that compounds containing the nitro group 'No. 2' were to be found in the aromatic series, but it was left to Meyer to show that this was also true of fatty substances by preparing nitroethane, the most typical of these compounds. This gave rise to a whole class of them, which he thoroughly investigated. He also showed that these nitro compounds and the intrites were isomeric, that is they differed in constitution, though the molecular formula was the same for both.

Meyer's next important discovery was that of the oximes. He found aldehydes and ketones (2) interact readily with hydroxylamine (3) to form condensation products. 'This property is not only highly characteristic of all aldehydes and ketones, but is also of the greatest value in the isolation and identification of the compounds in question.' Perhaps no other reaction is so much made use of in organic analysis.

His most brilliant discovery is that of thiophene. The manner in which this most important piece of work was carried out is constantly cited in lecture rooms as a model way of attacking chemical problems.

It was long one of the recognized tests for benzene to treat it with sulphuric acid and isatin (an oxidation product of indigo) when an intense blue color would be obtained. In one of the experiments Meyer was using a liquid which he had every reason to believe was benzene. It, however, failed to give the isatin test. It was naturally concluded that this was probably an isomeric compound, and that in consequence there were isomeric benzenes. But further

proof was necessary. He now examined benzene obtained from various sources; all except one gave the isatin test. The one that failed to give any trace of color was obtained from natural benzoic acid and lime. Upon closer examination he found that the intensity of the color varied with the different samples; this suggested that after all the color may not be due to the hydrocarbon (benzene) (5) but to something in it, which something varied in quantity. By repeatedly washing with concentrated sulphuric acid, Meyer found that the power of giving the nature test diminished. The something, therefore, could be got rid of by sulphuric acid, and was contained in the acid after washing.

Still this did not disprove the idea of an isomeric compound, for it may have been that the isomer was more soluble in the acid than ordinary benzene.

When the sulphuric acid washings were neutralized with lime (6) and distilled, an oil was obtained which had the same boiling point as benzene and which gave a most intense blue with isatin.

This at once showed that the isatin test obtained with benzene was in reality due to the presence of the oil. Analysis of this strange substance failed to give a total of 100 per cent, that is it contained something beside carbon and hydrogen (7). Ultimately on submitting it to a qualitative examination, it was also found to contain sulphur. Its molecular formula was found to be C₄H₄S, and as benzene is C₆H₆, all ideas as to the possibility of its being an isomeric compound were set at rest. Sherlock Holmes never went about a murder case more systematically.

Meyer displayed great ingenuity in devising various pieces of apparatus. One of the most successful as well as the most important of these was his method of determining the vapour density (8), a most important factor in deducing the molecular formula (9). As it is the most simple, rapid, and reliable method known, it is used whenever possible.

All these investigations, which required a prodigious amount of brain work, combined with lectures and various other official duties, began ere long to effect a constitution such as Meyer's, which had never been too strong; and, as a result, in 1884, after 12 years of ceaseless toil, he completely broke down. A few months' rest, however, had a beneficial effect; and when in the following spring the chair at Gottingen was offered him, he felt himself strong enough to accept it.

Great was the regret expressed at Zurich when the announcement of Meyer's departure was made known. When later he revisited the town, a most enthusiastic reception was accorded him, which ended up with a students' bon-fire in honor of the beloved professor.

Here in Gottingen he continued his investigations on the thiophene derivatives, and in conjunction with Paul Jacobson, wrote a text book on 'organic chemistry,' which 'in the critical selection and arrangement of material is still unsurpassed' (10). He also began to turn his attention to stereo chemistry (11), a subject which had deeply interested chemists.

In Gottingen, where Meyer remained four years, he did compari-

tively little work—little from his standpoint. The positive assurance of his physician that unless he would abstain from the greater part of his investigations the consequences would prove fatal, prevented him from pursuing a work 'which next to my wife and children I love best.' (12)

The year 1889 witnesses the crowning point of his career. Bunsen, who since 1852 had held the chair of chemistry at Heidelberg, expressed a wish to retire; and the question of a successor to a man who was the acknowledged head of his profession, was a matter of great concern to the faculty. However, Bunsen set their anxiety at rest by recommending Meyer, 'as one whom among all my past students has proved the most brilliant. I would wish no one to succeed me so much as Meyer.' Meyer was accordingly appointed, and he then found himself at the head of the most celebrated chemical school in Europe at the age of 41.

Disobeying the strict injunctions of his physician, he now set to work with all the remaining strength and energy which he had left. In 1891 he published his investigations on 'The conditions determining both the gradual and explosive combustion of gaseous mixture;' also on 'The decomposition of gaseous hydride acid by heat,' and 'the determination of the fusing points of salts melting only at relatively high temperature.' In 1892 he published another pamphlet in which he showed the possibility of an odoson (Jo) compound existing, as in odosobenzoic; and from this was led to the discovery of a remarkable group known as the 'iodonium compounds.'

But Meyer overtaxed his strength. Moreover, the loss of his eldest daughter was a terrible blow to him. What with failing health and with family afflictions he became greatly dispirited. His malady became aggravated month by month, and in the Spring of 1897, during an attack of temporary insanity, he took his own life.

Meyer was an indefatigable worker. During the time that he directed the Zurich laboratory no less than 130 papers and memoirs were published under his supervision; and altogether his contributions to the literature of chemistry, either alone or in collaboration, amounted to upwards of 300. As a manipulator he was second only to Bunsen. Mention has already been made of his method for determining the vapour density. He also devised several ingenious methods for ascertaining the solution of substances at different temperature.

Such genius could not but receive recognition. At the time of his death he was president of the German Chemical Society, a corresponding member of the Academies of Munich, Berlin, Upsala and Gottingen, and an honorary member of many of the most distinguished scientific societies of the world.

In Germany it is very, very seldom that a Jew should attain the rank of 'ordentlich' (13) professor; and yet we find Meyer, the Jew, occupying not only that position but also that of head in the department of chemistry of the most famous institute of learning in that country. This man possessed such genius that even the German anti-semites had to recognize it, however reluctantly they were willing to do so.

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Let us honor the memory of a man who in the comparatively short life of 49 years, not only distinguished himself but shed lustre on the name of Jew.

The all-seeing power, To whom each secret from the human view Removed, lies open, sanctifies alone The offering of a certain heart. —SAMUEL HAYES

Footnotes.

1. It may here be well to explain to the non-professional reader that the substances which may be looked upon as derivatives of marsh gas are known as the "fatty" series, in distinction to those derived from benzene, which are spoken of as the "aromatic" series.
2. A name given to organic substances containing respectively the groups "Cho" and "Co."
3. A derivative of ammonia in which one of the hydrogen atoms is replaced by "Oh."
4. Prof. W. H. Perkin, Jr.
5. A compound containing carbon and hydrogen only is spoken of as a hydrocarbon.
6. Sulphuric acid, having acidic properties, turns litmus red; lime, being alkaline, turns litmus blue. Consequently a mixture of the two in the right proportions will have no effect on litmus. This is then known as a neutral solution.
7. Any chemical compound that has to be analyzed quantitatively is submitted to a process of combustion by heating it with copper oxide. As all organic compounds contain carbon, and most hydrogen, the resulting products are carbon dioxide and water, from which the amount of carbon and hydrogen in the original compound may be estimated. If the total falls to add up to 100 per cent., some other element or elements, whose presence cannot be ascertained by the above method, are present; in that case the particular element or elements may be detected by submitting the substance to a qualitative examination.
8. A number expressing how many times heavier a given volume of gas is than the same volume of hydrogen.
9. A formula which shows the actual number of atoms in the molecule.
10. Prof. Thorpe.
11. Dealing with relations in space of the atoms in the molecule. It has been brought to the present state of perfection owing mainly to the labors of Le Bell, Van t' Hoff and Wislicenus.
12. A saying attributed to him.
13. Ordinary.

MINISTERS' WIVES.

Some crabbed congregations imagine that in engaging a rabbi or minister they become possessed of a lien on him and on all that is his. This is erroneous. . . . The congregation pays the minister, not his family, and it is as absurd to suggest, that the minister's wife is an official as it would be for a firm of hardware merchants to expect the wives of their employees to sell their goods over the counter.—*South African Jewish Chronicle*, Johannesburg.

Young American Zionists.

On Tuesday evening, September 15, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Seff delivered a very interesting lecture before the members of the Young American Zionists on Zionism as being a cure for anti-Semitism. Election of officers followed, A. M. Levinson being elected president; A. N. Elterman, vice-president; H. Rosenbaum, recording secretary; Miss Margolies, financial secretary, and Miss Abrams, treasurer. This society is composed of young men and young ladies, and holds open meetings on every second and fourth Tuesday night of the month at 225-7 East Broadway, where the public is cordially invited. These meetings are very interesting and entertaining.

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To the Jews of New York City.

Recent events and particularly the charges of Police Commissioner Bingham against the Jews have shown, with startling clearness, the disorganized condition of New York Jewry.

We Jews, almost a million strong in this city, and yet our position is so exposed and so weak that we are almost powerless against attacks from without and dissolution from within. Is this largest Jewish community of the world to continue a prey to the foe within and without our ranks? At present every one speaks in our behalf and as a consequence no one is heard. We need a permanent and representative organization of the Jews of New York, an organization that shall derive its authority from the people and that shall give expression to the will of the people. Upon such an organization depends, in large measure, the development of Judaism in this country.

A conference of Jewish organizations has been called for Sunday evening, October 11, and Monday evening, October 12, 1908, at 8 o'clock at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

This conference is the outcome of the Clinton Hall conference called for the purpose of considering the charges of Police Commissioner Bingham.

All Jewish organizations are invited to send delegates to this conference on the following basis:

1. Jewish orders, federations and "Verbands," 10 delegates each, to be chosen by the executive or the grand master of each order, federation or "Verbands."
2. Associations of rabbis, 10 delegates each, to be chosen by the president or the executive of each association.
3. Organizations representing Jewish movements, such as the Zionist Council, the Poale Zion, the Territorialist Executive, etc., 10 delegates each, to be chosen by the executive or the president of each such organization.
4. Every synagogue or school having its own building, one delegate each, to be chosen by the president of each such synagogue.
5. All such organizations not included in the above, as for example, the Gemilath Chasodim, Chesed Shel Emeth, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, Adath B'nai Israel, etc., etc., one delegate each, to be chosen by the president of each such organization.

Each delegate is to be furnished with two credentials, properly signed, one to be submitted to the officers of the conference, and one to be retained by each delegate for purposes of identification.

The aim of this conference is to build up, and not to tear down. The autonomy and the activity of no organization will be interfered with. The committee is hopeful that all organizations will choose their delegates with all possible dispatch and will inform the secretary of the committee of their deliberations.

J. L. MAGNES, Chairman,
JOSEPH BARONDESS,
NISSIM BEHAR,
GEDALYAH BUBLIK,
BERNARD SEMMEL, Secretary.
19 Avenue A.

"L" Employees to Observe Yom Kippur

Through the efforts of Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, General Superintendent Hedley, of the Interborough Rapid Transit Railway Company, has granted permission to the Jewish employees on the Second Avenue division of the elevated railroad to observe Atonement Day.

Dr. Burg in New York.

Dr. S. Burg, of San Antonio, Texas, and his wife are to arrive in New York city on October 2, and are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fromenson, of 515 West 111th street. Dr. Burg is one of the leading Zionists of Texas and is a former member of the Kadimah, of Vienna. He is at present attending the tuberculosis Congress at Washington, D. C.

Death of Clara Weingart.

After a lingering illness Miss Clara Weingart died on September 23 at the age of twenty-two. Though taken away at such a tender age, she was saved much suffering. She had decided talent, and had she lived would undoubtedly have developed into a splendid authoress. Her sense of humor was keen, her powers of description original, and her thoughts logical and novel. Her friends are glad she is saved further suffering, but deplore her loss exceedingly. S.

Gone to Washington, D. C.

Miss Bessie Harriet Fischel, of 62 West 113th street, daughter of Mr. Jacob Fischel, left Tuesday, September 29, for Washington, D. C., where she will complete her education in the Chevey Chase Seminary. Miss Fischel was graduated from the public schools in this city, after which she attended the Saxe School for five years. She is popular in the younger set of Harlem's society people, and during her two years' stay in the Capital City will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

Congregation Orach Chaim.

Rev. Joseph Mayor Asher will preach this Sabbath morning and will also deliver a lecture at 3 p. m.

Congregation Shaari Zedek of Harlem.

Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel's pulpit topics are announced as follows: Sabbath morning, "True Penitence." Kol Nidre, "A Vision When at the Crossroads of Life."

Congregation Kehliath Israel

(Bronx.)

This Sabbath the subject of Rabbi E. L. Solomon's discourse will be "Repentance." Rabbi Solomon's Yom Kippur sermons will be as follows: Kol Nidre, "The Sick Soul." Morning, "The Open Heart." Nielah, "Jonah, a Type of Israel."

Temple Ex Chaim.

Rabbi D. Loewenthal preaches this Sabbath on "Sabbath of Penitence." Kol Nidre, "Yom Kippur—a Physician." Yom Kippur morning, "Yom Kippur—a Messenger of God."

Kol Nidre services begin at 5.30 p. m. Yom Kippur morning services begin at 7.30 a. m.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.

Rabbi B. A. Tintner's sermons are announced as follows: Sabbath morning, "Repentance in the Book of Jonah." Sunday evening, "Three Old Prescriptions." Monday morning, "The Purpose of Israel's Existence." On Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rabbi Tintner will preach a memorial sermon.

Temple Anshe Chesed.

Rabbi Gustav N. Hausmann will preach on Kol Nidre on "The Immortality of Israel." Yom Kippur morning, "Immortality."

Congregation Beth Miriam.

(Long Branch, N. J.)

Rev. Dr. J. D. Spear preaches this Sabbath on "Returning to God." Kol Nidre, "Sin and Atonement." Yom Kippur morning, "Past, Present and Future." Nielah, "The Last Call."

Congregation Atereth Israel.

Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf will preach this Sabbath morning on "Ancestral Poetry and Song." Kol Nidre, "Reconciliation and Peace." Yom Kippur, "Atonement and Divine Forgiveness."

Congregation Zichron Ephraim.

Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will lecture Sabbath morning on "Repentance." Dr. Drachman will deliver a Kol Nidre sermon on "The White Robe" and on Yom Kippur morning will preach on "The Three Essentials of Atonement."

Temple Hand in Hand.

(Bronx.)

Saturday morning Rabbi Reichert preaches on "The Parting Song of Moses." Rabbi Reichert's Kol Nidre sermon will be on "Have We Been True to Our Mission?" Yom Kippur morning, "Atonement." Yom Kippur afternoon, "The Book of Jonah."

Congregation Peal-El.

(533 West 147th Street.)

Rabbi Hugo Heyman will preach on the following subjects: This (Friday) evening, "Reward of Righteousness." Sabbath morning, "Hoason." Kol Nidre, "I Have Always Set the Lord Before Me." Yom Kippur morning, memorial service (German). Afternoon, "Repentance; Charity; Prayer."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Rev. Aaron Eisman will preach the sermon on Sabbath morning on the topic "What's True Repentance?" On Sunday evening his Kol Nidre sermon will be "Sowing and Reaping." On Atonement Day "A Moral Panic." Memorial services will be read on Atonement Day at 10 o'clock.

Spanish and Portuguese Congregation

New Year services were conducted in the large synagogue and "overflow" services in the auditorium of the school. Rev. Drs. Pereira Mendes and de Sola Pool conducted the former and Mr. M. Guadella, assisted by his sons, Messrs. Jacob and Hiram Guadella, and nephew, Mr. Jacob de Juda, conducted the latter. Dr. Mendes preached on the first and second day in the main synagogue and in the school room synagogue on the first day, and acted as Ba'al Tokea on the second day upstairs, investing the duty and function with rare dignity and effect.

On Yom Kippur Dr. Mendes will

preach in the evening and will read Kol Nidre and evening services, Musaph and Nielah. Dr. Pool will read Schachrith and Mincha, and will preach before the latter.

The Free Synagogue.

Services will be held at the Free Synagogue, Eighty-first street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, for the day of Atonement as follows: Sunday evening at 7.30, address, "What Are the Means of Atonement?" Monday morning at 10, address, "Israel—People and Faith." Monday afternoon at 2, a memorial service will be held in the afternoon in the course of which an address will be given on "Not Without Hope."

Uptown Talmud Torah.

A meeting of the young folks of the Uptown Talmud Torah was held in the new building, East 111th street, on Tuesday evening, September 29. Addresses were delivered by A. E. Cohn, A. Geizler and A. Landarski. Refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned.

A novelty dance will be held at the New Star Casino on October 11. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

Service in the Synagogue.

A new edition of the Festival Prayers, with an English translation of prose and verse. H. D. BUEGELEISEN, 489 Fifth Avenue.

In addition to the former notice given to the excellent work relative to the volume for New Year, it must be said that the two volumes for Yom Kippur, evening and day services, are equal, both in their literary character and the fidelity of the translation and the excellence of its typographic character. Too much praise cannot be accorded to the metrical renditions of the Hebrew poetry. The edition is specially commended to the consideration of the younger generation.

The Eleanor Smith Music Course.

By Eleanor Smith, University of Chicago. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Four vols.

The music of this course is distinguished by its thoroughly artistic quality, and embodies the research of years among all the sources which yield beautiful songs for children. It includes folk songs of many nations, and selections from the works of eminent American and foreign composers. The poetry which serves as song texts has been chosen with great care. While the material has been selected for its artistic worth, it has been carefully graded as regards difficulty and musical maturity. The first steps are taken by means of short melodies, which though simple are not lacking in vitality or charm. Technical points are worked out by means of real music and illustrated by a wealth of song material. Words and music are such as correlate with the general work of the school, thereby adding interest and variety to other studies. The tastes and interests of children, their stage of development, and the normal range of their voices, have all been consulted in the arrangement of the different books.

The American Jewish Year Book.

The tenth American Jewish Year Book, in form and arrangement almost identical with the ninth, has just appeared under the editorship of Herbert Friedenwald acting for the American Jewish Committee. The publisher of the book is the Jewish Publication Society of America. The list of national and local organizations, supplementary to the list contained in the Year Book of 1907, is useful, though we do not admire the change of form to the abbreviations used to designate the nature of the organization. The summary of the directory is very interesting. "Articles of Jewish Interest" and "List of Books and Articles by Jews in the United States," though limited, must prove of value. "Sunday Laws of the United States and Leading Judicial Decisions Having Special Reference to the Jews," by Albert M. Friedenberg, is a very valuable article. It has been prepared with the utmost care and the numerous references quoted show an immense amount of research and labor. In a little more than thirty pages Mr. Friedenberg puts before us the Sunday laws having special reference to the Jews, arranged according to State, leaving out all unnecessary matter and calling to the attention of the reader only the most pertinent facts relating to his subject. A reprint of this article in pamphlet form would, we are sure, insure wide circulation. "The Year," by Louis H. Levin, is a splendid piece of work and covers the ground well. We trust that the herculean work of Miss Szold in putting into shape a system whereby statistics, the fine List of Organizations in the 1907 book, and the general form of the book are a possibility, and will keep up by the American Jewish Committee.

PERSONAL.

Alfred Jackson, formerly cartoonist on the New York Herald, is now head of the art department of the Burrell Syndicate, which has its offices in the Brunswick Building.

Herbert Eheman, of Louisville, Ky., spent Rosh Hashonah in New York en route to Harvard University. This young man was graduated with high honors from the Louisville Male High School last June.

Lois Levison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Levison, of 22 West Eighty-ninth street, has entered Harvard as a freshman.

Miss Ida Fredric, who is engaged in journalistic work, has returned from a month's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The annual reunion of the associate members of the Young Women's Hebrew Association was held Tuesday evening, September 22.

The president, Mrs. I. Unterberg, who has just returned from Europe, was heartily welcomed by the members, who had missed her kindly interest during the summer. Mrs. Unterberg urged upon the girls the importance of knowledge and a serious effort to attain mental development. Mr. Max D. Klein, who is to lead the religious work this year, asked a blessing upon the season's work and announced the many new features for the winter. Mrs. Jacob Sobel was introduced as a new friend and worker for the association.

Miss Rosetta Stone, superintendent, announced the forming of many new clubs, after which there was discussion from the members on plans for the year's work in the clubs. Much amusement was caused by the announcement that one club must be reorganized, as all but two members were to be married within the coming year.

A large dance is to be given on the evening of October 18 by the associate members in place of the regular Sunday "at home" for October.

Borough of Richmond.

The beautiful sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El was crowded from pit to dome on both New Year's Holy days. Rev. Albert Goldfarb, assisted by a choir of twelve, conducted the services and rendered the ritual most beautifully. The Mussaf service especially was a masterpiece of Chazonuth. Sermons were delivered on the first day by Rev. Goldfarb, and on the second day by the president of the congregation, Mr. Julius Schwartz.

Mr. Schwartz dwelt on his sermon on the Bingham charges, showing what Israel could be in America if they were united.

The Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El held a meeting last Wednesday evening at which the Somchas-Torah festivities were discussed.

Services were also held at the synagogues at Tompkinsville, Jersey street, and Stapleton.

High Praise for Whalen.

The Brooklyn Eagle in referring editorially to the renomination of Secretary of State John S. Whalen, said: "Whalen is renominated for Secretary of State by the Democrats because he has made an acceptable officer." This is the tenor of the press of the State, and such newspapers as the Rochester Post-Express and the Utica Press, both warm friends and admirers of Governor Hughes, have been complimentary in their references to the best Secretary of State that has served the people in many years.

A strong State should continue in its service a strong man. John S. Whalen is a strong man. He has been efficient and capable enough to commend himself to Governor Hughes who, in a letter to Whalen a year ago, complimented him upon the work of the department, Whalen being the first Secretary of State to make a quarterly report to the Governor. Such a report is not required by law, but Whalen being a business man, has proceeded on the theory that an official should render a public accounting every three months to his superior officer, and that he has done for two years. Such an official is Whalen, and judging from the newspapers and the comments made by business men and others Whalen deserves to be re-elected.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BRITTMAN - GUCKENHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Guckenheimer, of 447 East 135th street, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. George Britzman. Reception Sunday, November 1, after 8 p. m., at Cafe Loge-ling, East Fifty-seventh street.

FRIEDMAN-FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Mr. Morris Friedman. At home Sunday, October 11, 1908, from 3 to 6, 350 West Eighty-fifth street.

GOLDBERG-BATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Batt announce the engagement of their daughter Edna S. to Mr. Sidney Goldberg, of New York. At home Sunday, October 11, from 3 to 6, 553 First street, Brooklyn. No cards.

JACOBS-MEYER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs announce the betrothal of their daughter Esther to Mr. William Meyer, on Sunday, October 11, 1908, residence 545 East 146th street. Reception from 3 to 6. No cards.

KANTRO-WILDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilder, of 60 East 108th street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Esther to Dr. Jacob M. Kantro. At home Sunday October 18, 1908, from 3 to 6 p. m.

LEVY-GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter Jessie to Mr. George Levy. At home Sunday evening, October 11, 1908, 151 Java street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEVY-LEVIN.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Levin, of 123 West 142d street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Bianca to Mr. Samuel B. Levy. Reception at the Herrstadt, 29 West 115th street, on Sunday, October 11, 1908, after half-past seven p. m.

MAYER - RITZER.—Mrs. Regina Ritzer, 609 West 115th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Olga to Mr. Sidney L. Mayer.

MORITZ-HYAMS.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyams, of 60 West 129th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to Mr. Fred C. Moritz, of New York. At home Sunday, October 11, from 3 to 6.

NATHAN-WEBER.—Mr. and Mrs. Weber, 1468 Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Sidney Nathan.

SALOMON-FRANK.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Frank announce the engagement of their daughter Nellie to Mr. Herbert Salomon. At home Sunday, October 11, at 230 West 97th street, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SCHLOSS - FEIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Feis, of 146 East Eighty-first street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Beatrice to Mr. Norman F. Schloss. Reception at Hotel Savoy, Sunday, October 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock. No cards.

SHURE-BAER.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Mayer, of Grant Court Apartments, 610 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances K. Baer to Mr. Joseph A. Shure, of New Haven, Conn.

STRAUSS-SCHULTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Schultz announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Joseph Strauss, October 18. Reception 3 to 6, 335 East Eighty-eighth street.

TELLER-MAGNES.—The engagement is announced of Mr. Chester J. Teller, formerly of Philadelphia, and Miss Eva Magnes, sister of Dr. J. L. Magnes.

WOLFENSTEIN-SPAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spahn beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Marian to Mr. Philip Wolfenstein. Reception October 11, 3 to 6, 241 West 129th street. No cards.

The Governor-General of Odessa has accepted a Jew in the police force in recognition of services rendered to the authorities in an anarchist attack. This Jew served in the Port Arthur garrison during the siege, and in dealing with the robbers, he demonstrated exemplary coolness and bravery. General Tol-matcheff has communicated the fact to the Premier.

MARRIAGE.

BUXBAUM-SCHWARTZ.—One of the prettiest early fall weddings was that of Miss Eva Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz, to Isidor Buxbaum at Temple Beth Israel, Lexington avenue and Seventy-second street, New York city, on Sunday, September 20, 1908. Rev. Dr. Aaron Elselman performed the ceremony. A dinner and reception at Vienna Hall followed the ceremony, after which the young couple left for an extended trip to the Thousand Islands.

Meeting of Zionist Executive.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of American Zionists was held on the evening of September 14, in the offices of the Federation, 204 East Broadway. The meeting was largely devoted to a discussion of plans of work and of propaganda for the ensuing year. The various plans were presented by the chairman of the different committees. The report of the secretary recommended among other things a systematic propaganda among the various Jewish lodges and orders in behalf of Zionism. It was also suggested that programmes be worked out for society meetings, inasmuch as many societies need help in arranging their work. It was resolved that the secretary be an ex officio member of all committees, and that he be invited to attend their meetings. Mr. H. T. Isaacson, of Cincinnati, tendered his resignation as a member of the Executive Committee on the ground that he was unable to give sufficient attention to the duties of the office. The resignation was accepted with regret, and the election of a successor, Mr. Isaacson, was deferred.

The question of the new opportunities that are presented to Zionism in the recent political changes in Turkey came up for discussion, and, while much satisfaction was expressed at the new events in the Turkish Empire, the issuance of a statement on the subject was deferred until the new policy was defined more clearly by the international headquarters of the movement. The Education Committee proposed the calling of a conference of Jewish teachers in connection with the next convention, and the Junior Organization Committee reported that new junior circles were about to be formed in Baltimore, Pittsburg and Boston. Reports of the Organization and the Propaganda committees were discussed and accepted, the Organization Committee suggesting a conference of Zionist rabbis for the purpose of advancing the Zionist propaganda in the congregation.

The English Publication Committee proposed the publication of a collection of Zionist recitations and readings for use at public meetings. It reported the publication of Prof. Warburg's address on Palestine in pamphlet form, and recommended free distribution of several hundred copies of it. The committee also recommended the free distribution to the societies for propaganda purposes of the Yiddish report of the Eighth Congress.

Present at this meeting were Dr. Harry Friedenwald, in the chair; Mr. S. Abel, Dr. D. Blaustein, Dr. H. J. Epstein, Mr. A. E. Fromenson, Dr. B. L. Gordon, Mr. S. Joseph, Mr. L. Lipsky, Mr. D. H. Liberman, Dr. J. L. Magnes, Mr. E. Margolis, Mr. H. Newstad, Rev. N. Masliansky, Mr. I. Maltin, Dr. A. M. Radin, Mr. N. Prenskey, Mr. D. Schneeburg, and the secretary; also, by invitation, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Mr. Borfis Kuzmann, Mr. Charles Cowen and Mr. Mandles.

That the romantic drama has a strong hold on the theatregoing public is evident from the enthusiastic reception given to James K. Hackett when he revived "The Prisoner of Zenda" last Monday night at the Hackett Theatre. There has been a large attendance at the house all week, and it is very possible that the play will be there until Mr. Hackett is ready to try out one of his other productions. There are few better plays of the romantic kind than "The Prisoner of Zenda." It is a charming, fascinating love story. The adventures with all the dash necessary for a good romantic drama, and the two sword fights give Mr. Hackett an opportunity of demonstrating his ability in that direction. Mr. Hackett's production is an unusually good one. The company is above the average, and containing as it does a number of the actors who appeared in the original production, the great success with which Mr. Hackett began his career in this play, could be duplicated if he were inclined to keep the play on.

Conference for Yiddish Language.

The Neue Judishes Korrespondenz received from its correspondent at Czernowitz (Bukowina) the following report:

The so-called "conference for the Yiddish language" was opened in the large musical hall on Sunday, August 30. At the meeting upward of seventy authors were present, besides a very large assemblage, who took a lively interest in the proceedings. The opening speaker told of the spreading of the Jewish-German language over Western Europe, and of the translation of several noteworthy works from the Yiddish dialect into the German; of the noted Vienna writer, Dr. Nathan Birnbaum, who has for years been devoted to the recognition of the "Yiddish language," which has wrongly and sneeringly been called "jargon." This is the language in which the Jews have for centuries expressed their feelings, humor, their joy and sorrow. The horror of the "jargon" was only the expression of the dislike which the Jews felt for themselves. The speaker pointed out the great upward rise of the Yiddish language in these last years, and which was the best example of its life work.

The next speaker was the well-known Warsaw writer, I. L. Perez, whose excellent stories were translated into the different modern languages. Perez said that this conference was not called for demonstration purposes, but to further the knowledge and understanding of the Yiddish writers and to wipe out the boundary line which exists between the Yiddish writers of the different lands. It is another important task of the conference to spread among the other peoples the cultural works undertaken in the Yiddish language. For this purpose Perez said that he would propose to put into the Latin transcript all the best written works on the Yiddish language.

Among the other speakers were: Dr. Birnbaum (Vienna), I. L. Perez (Warsaw), Dr. Schitlowsky (New York), Taubes (Czernowitz), Nomberg (Warsaw), Dr. Sottek (Braila), Singer (Vienna), Weissman (Czernowitz), Kleinman (Lemberg), and others.

Kessler's Thalia Theatre.

The Thalia Theatre is again in its glory as a Yiddish play house, and for this season is the home of a capable stock company, headed by David Kessler, the famous actor, and for whom the theatre is named, "Kessler's Thalia Theatre," being the name by which it will hereafter be known. All the leading Yiddish plays are in the repertory for the season, during which many novelties will be introduced. For Succoth "Lateinus Voekstuck" will be elaborately presented, with appropriate Jewish music, and for Thanksgiving week Gordin's latest play, entitled "Dementia-Americana," will have its initial performance at this theatre.

Frank Daniels, whose very name brings to the face of every theatregoer in the United States a pleasant and good humored smile, is appearing this season as a star under the management of Charles Frohman, and will be seen Monday evening at the Montauk Theatre. With the discernment in such matters Mr. Frohman has selected for the medium of Mr. Daniels' appearance under his direction the musical play, "Miss Hook of Holland," last season's big success, and one of the most attractive musical pieces ever brought to this country by Mr. Frohman. The "Miss" has been dropped and the piece is now known as "Hook of Holland," but the story and music remain unchanged. But Daniels in "Hook" is a happy combination of star and play insuring a delightful entertainment of fun and music. The big company contains an unusual number of important principals, among them being Christie Macdonald, whose impersonation of "Sally Hook" last season was so highly satisfactory and who rejoices in the possession of one of the sweetest personalities of the American stage; Adele Rowland, Leslie Stiles, Glen White, Arthur Harrold, Will Danforth, William Kent, Tom Collins, Edward Burch, Edith Burch, Fleurette De Mar, Flossie Hope and Emily Lee.

A number of night searches were recently carried out by the Smolensk police, during which several Jews were arrested and expelled from the city. The action of the police was directed by the Governor, and the sufferers include many Jews, who were awaiting their turn to be examined at the local educational institutions.

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NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

MILK POISONING.

Of all foods milk is probably the most subject to contamination and change. Of the various forms of contamination to which it is liable, the commonest is that which results from introduction into the milk of lactic-acid-producing bacteria from various sources. Frequently these organisms accomplish those changes which are familiar to us in the ordinary souring of milk. A number of medical authorities regard buttermilk as a very healthful beverage by reason of the fact that the lactic-acid-producing bacteria tends by their growth in the intestine to lessen intestinal putrefaction thereby diminishing the tendency to auto-intoxications from substances resulting from the growth of the bacterial flora normally present in the intestine. On the other hand, it not unfrequently happens that fresh milk becomes contaminated with toxic substances or with toxicogenic bacteria, in which event the milk may give rise to acute intoxications.

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A Suggestion.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

As the Psalmist writes, רחש לבי וגו' my heart was working, disturbed as to what thought or suggestion it might forward at this season. There occurs to me what I witnessed at the conclusion of last Yom Kippur, — a scholar whom those in my religious circle revere, going to every one with whom he had had the slightest intercourse during the year, begging and extending forgiveness. Thought I at the time, "what injury or wrong could this pious and learned man have done me!" Doubtless he was proceeding on the Psalmist's principle: "cleanse me from those sins that I may have unwittingly committed; for those that I know, it is possible for me to atone in the most sincere fashion—restitution."

Another thing has been brought to my notice: that certain people whose friends are legion do not mail their cards, but insert in the Jewish weekly of their city good wishes to all their friends. I thought how beautiful it would be if they and many others would issue for Atonement Day a card in the public prints, to this effect:

Mr. and Mrs. Israel wish all their friends prosperity, physical, mental and spiritual well-being; they wish also to announce that to far and near they extend forgiveness, to all who have offended them in action, speech or thought—that they pray for forgiveness from all; and wherever possible they will amend errors of the past, and strive to diminish errors and slips of conduct in the future.

I shall not write more, dear Editor, as I know you want to print your paper early this week.
ARTHUR A. DEMBITZ.
Philadelphia, Sept. 21, 1908.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

IN your issue of Sept. 18th, under the heading "The Greater the Man the Greater his Errors," Mr. Harris Vineberg undertakes to criticize Dr. Morais, for his criticism in a former issue of your paper, upon Mr. Zangwill as a Jewish leader.

"It is very regrettable," says Mr. Vineberg, "that the truly Sainted Father, the truly pious and scholarly Jewish leader, should have departed this life before inculcating into his son's mind the spirit of the Talmudic proverb as well as the letter." It is very evident that Mr. Vineberg has in mind the Talmudic satire of ריפתא שבשנתא.

Mr. Vineberg, in addition to his being ultra-Orthodox—true and blue—has the reputation of being a deep thinker and a keen observer, thus I could not charge him with "quick decision" in his advocacy of intermarriage, and all I can say is that כן ניים ושיב ויינבער אמר לרה"ק שמעתחא that Mr. Vineberg was talking from a sleep when he said "If we cannot have all our Jewish young men marry Jewish women, then the next best thing is to have them marry any way, and teach their Christian wives to become good Jewish women."

This is indeed in line with the ad-

vice the old farmer gave his boy when he started him out for himself. "John," said the farmer, "try and make an honest living," but fearing lest the boy will not succeed and would fall back on the old man, he continued his advice as the boy was shutting the door behind him, "say, John, make a living any way." It seems that Mr. Vineberg is fearing lest there be a multitude of bachelors in our camp, which would result in the "race suicide," he as a remedy to prevent such extermination of the nation would have our sons marry anybody, so they marry, notwithstanding that the one suicide is as bad as the other, if not even worse.

It is indeed strange that a man of Mr. Vineberg's thought and observation, has by this time not found out that while the Jew may be a success as a business man, as a conversionist he is an absolute failure. A chapter or two of our history in Germany since the intermarriage of the daughters of the Dessau scholar and philosopher, will convince the most sceptic what a failure the Jew is in the conversion line, and may be it is well that he is that, for have we not been told and warned that?

Would it not be that I entertain the greatest admiration and highest esteem for Mr. Vineberg, as a Jewish gentleman of high ideals and lofty motives, I would just love to torment him a little farther, by turning his own tables upon him and his own words thus: "It is very regrettable that the truly pious and the truly scholarly Father departed from Montreal for Jerusalem, before inculcating into his son's, Harris's, mind the beautiful Biblical advice, and in fact admonition of האין ככל אחיך ובכנות עמך אשר כי תרד לטחת אשה וככנות הערלים and before he too-roughly convinced him that intermarriage to us is ימות ולא ימות. And in addition therein, he being married to a very estimable Jewish lady, and his daughter having married a young man whose ancestors have been knighted into priesthood long before the word "Christian" was ever thought of, I will spare him the expense of such a cruel joke this time.

Mr. Vineberg quotes the so often misused saying of

במקום שבועלי חשוכים עומרים אין צדיקים נמודים יכולים לעמוד will he, with all his desire to be tolerant, undertake to say that we must forgive in advance lest the sinner may some day in the future repent? Surely not. The trouble with us is that we are too extremely tolerant, and which tolerance is as much responsible for so many of our genius' leaving us, as are the K'noim Mr. Vineberg points out to us. Those who leave us are fully aware of the fact they make gain in the trade, since men like even Mr. Harris Vineberg are only eager to forgive, before they have indicated any inclination at repentance, but more than that, men like Mr. Vineberg are anxious to jump קרוש to the leadership of them who, when looking for a wife, give us, our daughters and sisters, "the horse laugh."

It is high time that not only the rank and file, but even the humblest of us, express himself in plain words against the insult heaped upon our women and ourselves by individuals who בראפקירא ניהא לרוזן for if we don't express ourselves very soon, and continue to ignore the Talmudic and common sense admonition of שלא ירד עליהם continue to give upper berths to apostates in our Encyclopedias, as we have in the past—and continue to appoint leaders those who "spit in the face" of our daugh-

ters and sister, the temptation will be too strong even for the best of us to cross over—will be hardly possible to withstand, by even the best of us, and the first thing we will hear of, or feel of, is a רחיה מן החוץ that is, convincing objections—from the opposite directions.

Yes, my dear Mr. Vineberg, the patriarch Abraham, when apprised of the danger his nephew was in, made haste, gave chase, overtook the enemy and delivered the captive, as you say, but did he appoint Lot leader of any Jewish movement? No.

Yes, my dear Mr. Vineberg, Moses did say, "would that every one of GOD'S people were prophets." Mind you he did not say as you would suggest, that anybody and everybody may be a prophet. NO, he said "would that every one of GOD'S people." Not for a moment could I believe that Moses would sanction the leadership or the prophethood to one who slighted and rejected God as the שושבין at his wedding.

S. ENGLEMAN.
Des Moines, Sept. 23, 1908.

I suffer now for what hath former been, Sorrow is held the eldest son of sin. —JOHN WEBSTER.

Stories We Have Heard.

CHAZAN X. had incurred the displeasure of the President and Officers of the Congregation and had been summarily discharged. He was found guilty of using profane language (נבול פה) and of conduct unbecoming a Chazan. It was not his first offence. Time and again he had been warned to hold his tongue; but he would not mind; he was the favorite and idol of the people. As a Chazan, he had no equal. Conscious of his popularity, he went about speaking and uttering foolish things, irrespective of personalities. At last, having grossly insulted the President of the congregation, he was discharged, as above stated.

And it came to pass that fully three months had elapsed since the dismissal of the Chazan by the congregation and still no successor had been selected. True, many a candidate had applied for the position, but none was accepted. For who could compare with the former incumbent X.?—For this reason the congregation was without a Chazan, and the Chazan without bread. When, through the efforts of some of his friends and admirers a reconciliation was effected, it was agreed that he should make a public apology and say: "What I have said about the President, I have lied."

On the appointed Shabbas the synagogue was crowded to its utmost capacity with people who were anxious to hear their beloved Chazan both sing and apologize.

Accordingly the Chazan mounted the steps of the Bimah and after having charmed the people with the sweetness of his Prayer-reading, at the conclusion of the service he faced about to the congregation and impressively recited his retraction in the interrogative mood, as follows:—"What I have said about the President, I have lied?" JOHN. D. NUSSBAUM.

No man is a hypocrite in his pleasures.—Johnson.

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THE TRAGEDY OF THE JEWISH NOSE.

What Judaism suffers most from in our days is not so much the hatred of its enemies as the disaffection, the ignorance and the ing'atitude of so many of its children, who; all too often, oblivious of its glorious past, affect for it a disdain which, with some, borders on contempt. And it has come to this, that one meets many Jews who blush at their origin, who dissemble it as cleverly as they can, and who are broken-hearted if their name or a characteristic trait of their physiognomy—the curve of their nose, for example—reveals it.—Archives Israelites, Paris.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC COMMENT.

WHEN we speak of great Jewish composers, the name of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy—the greatest of them all—of course at once comes to mind.

And yet perhaps most of my readers will be surprised to learn that at the age of thirteen he was baptized! Probably like Disraeli, he was taken to church by his father and persuaded or compelled to change his faith, if a boy of that age can be said to have any faith at all.

This same father once described himself as a blank line, known only as the son of Mendelssohn the philosopher, or the father of Mendelssohn the composer.

When "St. Paul" was first produced, the admirers of that oratorio claimed that it was imbued with much more of the spirit of Christianity than Rossini's "Stabat Mater," which work, also new at that time, vied with it in popularity.

This claim Heine scoffed at in his witty but malicious manner. The German composer only became a Christian at thirteen, said Heine, while Rossini, though in after life turned very worldly, began as an acolyte in the Cathedral of Pesard, and therefore his Christianity was far the more genuine.

Of quite a different opinion was Protestant England, which for nearly half a century ardently cherished "Elijah," "St. Paul," and Mendelssohn's other religious music.



FELIX MENDELSSOHN.

That Richard Wagner's father—Ludwig Geyer—was a Jew, seems now to have become an established fact. Wagner's latest biographer, with true German thoroughness, has gone to the *quellen*, examined all the evidence, and even the anti-Semites have got to admit it. One of them indeed, has already taken advantage of the discovery. I refer to Arthur Symons, who, in a recent article in the *Saturday Review*, says that Wagner praised Berlioz in private, and denounced him in public. "What was it," asks Mr. Symons, "that malicious strain that we find under Wagner's persistent self-complacency, was it the Jewish element?"

Isn't this delicious? Wagner, the Jew-hater, charged with having the "Jewish element."

The coming season will be a very busy one for the New York Symphony and its enterprising conductor, Walter Damrosch.

Sixteen Sunday afternoon concerts have been planned for thus far, but that number will undoubtedly be increased to twenty. By an expressed preference of the majority of sub-

UNSANAY TOKEF. ונתנה תקיף

VON A. B. FHRlich.

Nach dem Hebräischen des Rabbi AMMON, aus Mainz.

O, wer vermag zu schildern
Den furchtbar grossen Tag!
An ihn wer ohne Zittern
Zu denken nur vermag!
Er ist der Tag der Tage,
So hoch und bang' zugleich
Dem Menschenohn hienieden,
Wie auch im Himmelreich.
Da streng die Wahrheit waltet,
Gerechtigkeit nicht schont
Und Gott selbst dringend mahnet,
Der sonst in Gnaden thront;
Da, wie am jüngsten Tage,
Gott sitzt zu Gericht,
Das Buch der Menschenthaten
Vor seinem Angesicht,
Und laut sich liest von selber
Was niemand sonst bekannt,
Wie es darin geschrieben
Des Menschen eig'ne Hand.
Und Gott ist Kläger, Anwalt
Und Richter im Verein;
Er forschet, prüft, entscheidet
Thut Alles nur allein.

Horch!

Wie mächtig die Posaune schallt!
Wie schauerlich sie wiederhallt!
Und fast im Schrecken schweben
Die Engel; sie erbeben
Und rufen mit zitterndem Munde:
Nun naht sie, die schreckliche Stunde,
Es kommt nun der Tag des Gerichts!
Er ladet die himmlischen Schaaren
Vor Gott, den Gerechten und Wahren
Den ewigen Gott des Gerichts!

Weh!

Sogar die heiligen Engel
Erschreckt das Gericht!
Sie sind nicht ohne Mängel
Vor Gottes Angesicht!
Und wenn die reinen Geister
An Angst und Schrecken sind,
Wie soll vor seinem Meister
Bestehen ein Menschenkind.

Und was da füllt die Erde,
Der Forderung sich stellt,
Dass vor dem Herrn der Welt
Gerichtet Alles werde.
Jetzt prüfend mit dem Stabe,
Was jedes an sich habe,
Durchzieht der Hirt die Heerde.
Er misset ab das Leben
Jedweder Creatur
Und seinem Spruch ergeben
Muss ganz sich die Natur.
An des Jahrs Beginn
Schreibt den Spruch man hin,
Siegelt am Versöhnungstage:

Wer entstehe;
Wer vergehe;
Wer der Tage satt
Wer schon früh ermatt';
Wer durch Pest und Plage,
Wer durch Hungersnoth,
Wer in Feuers Glut,
Wer in Wassers Flut,
Wer durch wilder Thiere Zahn.
Wer durch Menschen Wut und Wahn,
Finde seinen Tod.

Wer sich Macht verschaffe,
Wer an Kraft erschlafe,
Wer sich Gut erstrebe
Wer in Armut lebe;
Wer die Höhe ersteige,
Wer herunter neige,
Wer gefolgt vom Glücke
Wer von Schicksals Tücke;
Wer in Freuden,
Wer in Leiden;
Wer in Ruh and Frieden,
Wer in Seelenangst hienieden.
Doch wie es immer steht,
Kann Busse und Gebet
Und fromm geweihte Spenden
Den Spruch zum Guten wenden.
Denn dass der Mensch verderbe
Verlangt der Himmel nicht;
Nur dass der Bösewicht,
Dieweil er Fleisch and Blut,
Sobald er Busse thut,
Das ewige Leben erbe:
O, Gott ist voll Erbarmen
Und schlägt nicht bald die Wund!
Er wartet gern dem Armen,
Der in der letzten Stund'
Selbst ihm noch ist willkommen.
Bekennst er dann die Schuld.
Wird gleich er angenommen.
So übt der Herr Geduld
Mit allem, was vergänglich.
Der Mensch, die kleine Welt,
Die Grosse ihm vergänglich,
Nicht anders bestellt.

Der Mensch entstammt
Der Erde Staub
Und ist verdammt
Dem Wurm zum Raub.
Er müht um's Brot
Sich bis zum Tod
Und bricht wie Glas
Und welkt wie Gras—
Die Blume verblüht,
Der Schatten entflieht,
Der Paut vergeht,
Wie auch der Wind,
Der ihn verweht—
Ein Traum
Wie Schaum
Ist Mensch und Menschenherrlichkeit.

Du aber bist in Ewigkeit,
O, Gott, und deine Macht!
Unendlich ist und unverbrechlich
Dein Thron in seiner Pracht;
Wie unbegreiflich, unaussprechlich
Die Urgestalten,
Die seit den ersten Tagen
Zusammenhalten
Den Thron umragen,
Die Pracht entfalten
Mit ihren Schwingen
Und Lob Dir singen
Und diese Urgestalten,
Geheimnissvoll und vier an Zahl,
Sie sind's zumal,
Die unerforschlich walten
In deinem heil'gen Namen,
Dir, Herr, und uns zum Ruhm;
Denn wir sind Jacob's Samen,
Wir sind dein Eigenthum.

scribers, the evening concerts will be given on Tuesdays instead of Saturdays, and there will be eight of them.

Besides the Sunday and Tuesday concerts, Mr. Damrosch will give a Beethoven Cycle on six Thursday afternoons, beginning February 4th, 1909. The nine symphonies will again be performed, but several important works will be included which were not heard last year. At the last Beethoven concert the Ninth Symphony will be given twice, with an intermission of ten minutes.

The opportunity for daily rehearsals has enabled the conductor to carry out his long cherished plan of devoting a part of each winter's activities

to the presentation in chronological sequence of the works of one composer. This year Tschaiowsky will be the composer selected, and a Tschaiowsky cycle will be given during the second series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

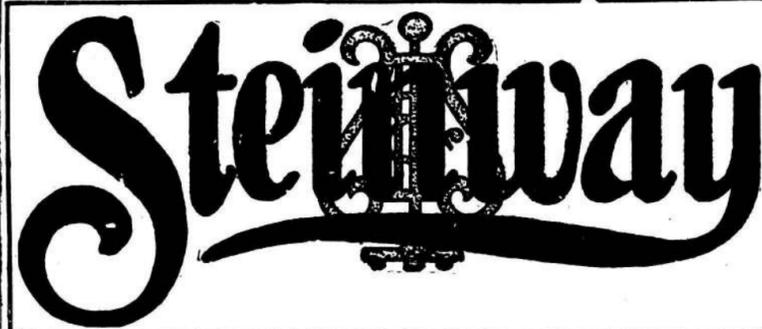
One very interesting feature will be the appearance of Gustav Mahler, who, by special invitation of Mr. Damrosch, will conduct three concerts on November 29th, December 8th and December 13th.

Finally a Mendelssohn celebration will be held on January 30th and February 3rd, in honor of the hundredth anniversary of Mendelssohn's birth, February 3rd, 1809.

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Of the operatic plans lately published the most important and significant are, in my opinion, embodied in the announcement that three operas in English will be performed at the Metropolitan:—Humperdinck's "Children of the King," Goldmark's "Cricket on the Hearth" (the libretto based on Dicken's immortal story), and "The Pipe of Desire." The last named is by an American composer, Mr. Frederick S. Converse, who is connected with the Department of Music at Harvard University.

The Russian Symphony Orchestra will give four concerts at Carnegie Hall this season. The dates are Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, and Feb. 11. The soloists are Mischa Ellman, violinist; Josef Lhevinne, pianist; and Alexander Petschnikoff, violinist.

The Programmes include the Sixth and Pathétique symphonies by Tschaiowsky, and works selected from the hitherto unperformed compositions of fourteen other Russian composers.

A co-religionist, Nathan Fryer, who will make his formal appearance in New York as a pianist, at the second of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts to be given under the direction of Herman Klein, at the new German Theatre, on October 11, will give a recital at Mendelssohn Hall on the evening of November 12.

Mr. Fryer studied for five years under Leschetizky, and while still a pupil of that famous master, appeared in concerts in Berlin and London, and the press of those cities were enthusiastic about his work. But the young man preferred to win his artistic reputation in his fatherland—America—and that he is likely to do this season if the musical public is quick to recognize the virility, brilliancy and individuality of style that characterize his playing, and next year he will tour the principal cities of Europe.

Mme Gadski's annual song recital takes place on Sunday afternoon, the 18th. . . Josef Lhevinne, the famous Russian pianist, makes his reappearance at Carnegie Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 31st. . . The orchestral class at the Educational Theatre, Sam Franko, instructor, will

meet every Monday night, beginning next week, at 217 East 18th Street. At Mr. Hermann Klein's first popular concert next Sunday afternoon, at the new German Theatre, Mme. Rosa Olitzka and Mr. George Hamlen will be the soloists. Mr. Julian Paeal and the Olive Mead Quartette will also participate.

Not all the ride of empire
E'er gave such blessed sensations as
one hour
Of penitence, though painful.
—HENRY BROOKE.

Do You Want to Avoid Sickness?

Then be careful in the selection of your laundry. It is almost as necessary that your clothes be as free from germs as your food. You may have safeguarded yourself and family from dangers by carefully selecting your food supply, but if you have neglected protecting them from unclean, unventilated and dirty laundries, then all your other precautions have been useless. We contend that one of the greatest agencies in the spreading of disease is the filthy laundry, with which all great cities abound. All scientific men agree (ask your doctor) that the greatest enemies to disease spreading germs are pure water, pure air and sunlight. With this knowledge in view our great plant was constructed, and everything was done to make it clean and inviting. If you are protecting yourself in other ways, make that protection safer and ring up at once.

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N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1908. TISHRI, 2nd, 5669.
שבת שוכה-חזיונו

"Repentance, Prayer and Charity averts the evil."
WHITE ROOSTERS for Kapporas are no longer fashionable.

REPENTANCE is more necessary than the single act of fasting.

"Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways for why, will ye die, O house of Israel?"

"Having no animal sacrifices, sacrifice thy evil desires and God will forgive thy sins."

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while He is near."

SOME PERSONS find fault with the Jewish system of theology, because the Day of Atonement wipes out our transgressions and not our debts.

RESPONSIBILITY is personal before God on Yom Kippur—as well as on every day in the year—face to face, each soul must stand to give account.

"Say unto them, As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that he return from his evil way and live."

MR. DAVID BLAUSTEIN, ex-superintendent of our Educational Alliance, has accepted a position as a head-worker in the settlements of Chicago. What is our loss is Chicago's gain.

THE MINISTERS we hope will cherish no malice against a Philadelphia correspondent for this item: At a wedding feast the rabbis were served first and best, and a wag called out: "Not רבנים רבנים, but ראבונים ראבונים."

THE OLD FASHIONED style of a sermon interspersed with numerous Talmudic quotations may be unpopular, but truth—Jewish truth—put in simple dress, draws the average Israelite as inevitably as the magnet draws the metal.

SHABBAS TSHUBAH reminds us of the two other great Sabbaths of our year. The Sabbath before Pesach is Shabbas Hagadol while the one after Tisha b'Ab is Shabbas Nachmo. What a wealth of suggestion may be found in these days.

"PRAYER, REPENTANCE AND CHARITY" are the watch-words of the season. The Orthodox choose the former, the Reformers the latter, while repentance is left for those who fail to pay their subscription to THE HEBREW STANDARD when due.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL is now in New York, but even just before he left London, he had a quarrel over the use of the word "quibble" with no less a "Knighly" antagonist than Haham Gaster at a special meeting of shareholders of the Jewish Colonial Trust. It was a case of Greek meeting Greek.

JUPITER TONANS has returned from Europe and will soon again mount the Editorial tripod of the Reform Advocate. With the approach of cold weather its readers will now be regaled with Hirsch's sermons and other philosophical discourses. That the Yehudim of Chicago are crying for philosophy goes without saying.

IF OUR "friends", who always tell us that this blasted, blooming country is not fit to live in, will only tell us why they do not "go back home", we may be able to account for a little of the undoubted superiority of the United States over the tyrant-ridden lands of Europe, including the latter-day Arcadia—the British Isles.

"I have blotted out as a thick cloud thy transgression, and as a mist thy sins: return unto me; for I have redeemed thee."

THE YOM KIPPUR Jew will put in his appearance after a late breakfast about noon-time on Monday; he will fast until about 2 o'clock, at 3.30 he will return with a bouquet to be presented to Miss Flighty Flirt, will saunter with her in the Park until after five, and then go to the club and break his fast on lobster a la Newburg.

THIS YEAR Rosh Hashonah fell on the Sabbath. Keep the Sabbath holy and do not desecrate the day! To-morrow is Shabbas Tshubah, the Sabbath of Repentance. Keep the Sabbath holy and do not desecrate the day! On Monday is Kippur, the Sabbath of Sabbaths. Keep the Sabbath of Sabbaths holy and do not desecrate the day of rest during the reminder of the year.

**Devotional Exercises
In Public Schools
—Illegal.**

In the State of New Jersey the Law is clear, that the Public School shall be opened with "a reading from the Bible and the repetition of the Lord's Prayer", still the constitutional rights of the parents to decide whether or not they wish their children to attend these sectarian services, have however been definitely settled in their favor.

At River Edge, N. J., Mr. Arthur Watts, whose religious belief is not stated, objected to his children being present while the Bible was read and the Lord's Prayer repeated. Mr. Watts obtained permission of the Principal, for his children to remain in the classroom while the exercises were going on. This resulted in a growing absenteeism of many children at prayers and the matter was brought to the notice of the local School Board. The Board acting with much the same want of consideration for the rights of the minority, as characterized the action of the Board of Education of the City of New York, decreed that the children of Mr. Watts had either to attend the religious exercises, or be excluded from the school.

The contest dragged on during the whole of last term, with the result that the children lost two weeks of their schooling.

When the term commenced three weeks ago, the children instead of remaining out of the Assembly Room, arranged to arrive ten minutes late. The stubborn School Board notified Mr. Watts, that his children must come on time or not at all. The matter was then brought to the attention of State Superintendent, C. J. Baxter at Trenton. Pending his decision, Mr. Watts' children lost another week and a half from school.

On September 16, Mr. Baxter, sent this letter to H. Morris, secretary of the River Edge School Board:

"After a careful consideration of the action of your board in the exclusion from school of the children of Mr. Arthur Watts because he refused to permit them to attend the opening exercises of the school, consisting of the reading of the Bible and repeating of the Lord's Prayer, I am of the opinion that the action of your board was in violation of the constitutional rights of Mr. Watts.

"No person can be compelled to attend religious exercises contrary to his faith and judgment. If he refuses to permit his children to attend the opening exercises of the school his children must not be marked as tardy and they must be admitted to the regular work of the school.

"The attendance of pupils at opening exercises of the school, if such exercise consist of reading the Bible and repeating the Lord's Prayer, must be entirely voluntary."

The constitutional rights of the citizens of the State of New Jersey are no different than those guaranteed to the citizens of this State. It seems to us, that the decision of the State Superintendent in our neighboring state, is good law in New York, as well as in New Jersey. We believe that the whole of the malicious interference with the faith of the thousands of Jewish children attending our Public Schools, could easily be brought to an end, if a ruling were obtained from the State Superintendent at Albany.

Neither City Superintendent Maxwell, the Committee on Elementary Schools, or the Board of Education itself, would dare to disregard the ruling of the chief authority on education in the State. A repetition of the unseemly wrangle previous to last Christmas, should be avoided.

"Turn us unto thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned; renew our days as of old."

Bingham.

THE attack of the Commissioner of Police on the fancied large number of Jewish criminals has ended in an object apology for and retraction of his statements by the attacking party.

The self-constituted leaders of our Community with their usual un-Jewish attitude say in effect to all: Schwamm d'rüber!

With such a view we cannot agree. Bingham's charges will be repeated by others at other times and in other places.

Let us engage in a systematic statistical investigation, scientific, impartial, and un-prejudiced, of Jewish criminality. If Bingham is right then it is our shame: if wrong we doubly nail the lie!

IF ALL the well established Congregations of the city were to follow the example of the Shearith Israel by holding additional services in the school rooms of their edifices, accommodations could be afforded for seating at least 7000 worshippers of the poorer classes, who are left at the mercy of the perambulating Rabbis and itinerant Chazonim, infesting the Community who are Rabbis for Revenue in a smaller degree.

IT HAS BECOME almost a custom in recent years for the two great political parties, to endorse the nomination of either party, of the candidates for judges whose term expired and who have shown themselves qualified, and worthy members of the judiciary. It is generally understood that the Republican party will nominate Mr. Charles H. Beckett for the office of Surrogate, which he now holds by appointment, from Governor Hughes. It would be a most graceful act upon the part of the Democratic organization if it could see its way clear in this country, to endorse this nomination, and thus assure to the judiciary of this city a judge eminently qualified to sit in the court for which he has exhibited most eminent qualifications, and who is so well versed in this special sphere of Judicature.

THE controversy over the sectarian practices in the Public Schools of this city, remains unsettled, through the pusillanimity of every one concerned. None of the parties to the quarrel can claim a victory.

Sabbath of Repentance.

שוכה אלי ואשובה אליכם

"And Jeshurun grew fat, and he kicked: (thou art grown fat, thick, fleshy;) and then he forsook the God that made him, and lightly esteemed the Rock of his salvation."
—Deuteronomy xxxii, 15.

THE Sabbath-day is the diadem of all days. As the most beautiful flowers of the fields, as poetry, the most comely expression of language, as song, the sweetest sound of the voice, so the Sabbath-day is above the other days of the week. One Sabbath is as holy, as sublime, as important as the other; still the present Sabbath, which is one of the ימי תשובה עשרת ימי תשובה, ten days of repentance, is given a higher importance because prepared by the devotional exercises on the new year's day, the mind is in a more receptive mood and the heart is more responsive to the feeling for higher ideas and loftier emotions. If the rabbi or teacher spoke formerly not to his constituents on any other sabbath, than on Sabbath T'shuvah he surely gave them some Mussar some admonition suitable to the occasion.

We may hear some over-sensitive people grumble at the sermons of the preacher and at the editorials of some Jewish paper on the ground that they scold too much, they sermonize too severely, they tread upon the toes of their audience; but if the cap fits them they ought to wear it.

If they are guilty of the wrongs spoken of and disapproved by the preacher or the editor, then these agents have only done their duty. Had they kept silent they would have been guilty of gross neglect. It is theirs to call upon Israel with a strong reminder to return to God whom they have forsaken. It is theirs to tell them that God in his loving kindness calls to them שוכה אלי ואשובה אליכם "Return to me and I will turn to you!"

These holding out these admonitions to the people are most concerned about their welfare. When Moses spoke to Israel admonishingly, he loved them most tenderly, though he had spoken to them very freely. He told them: "And Jeshurun (Israel) grew fat and kicked; (Thou art grown fat, thick, fleshy;) and then he forsook the God that made him, and lightly esteemed the Rock of his salvation."

Is this not applicable to some of your people to-day? How many of Jeshurun came over to this happy land oh, so poor, so emaciated through privation and suffering! Then they began to labor, to their credit be it said, energetically and with every effort they could muster, and worked themselves up to pleasant conditions; some have even become wealthy. In their poverty they were fromm, they daily laid their t'phillin; they kept sacredly their shabbas and yom tovim, and did all that they had been taught to do as a part of the practice of Judaism.

As they became well-to-do, they grew more careless and as they became rich, they left God and Judaism behind them. "Jeshurun grew fat and kicked", kicked at the preachers and editors that reminded them of their folly, they kicked at God and religion. Now, they do not belong to a congregation and support no institution benevolent or educational. They grow fat, thick, fleshy in body and bank account, forsake God and esteem lightly the Rock of the salvation.

This reminds us of the good woman who never failed to attend services at synagogue, came always promptly and prayed devoutly. Her only son was her support and he was a good son. He began to do better for her year after year and accordingly he housed and dressed his mother better. Then the mother came seldom to synagogue, finally she came twice a year on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. It happened that the minister met her once and asked for the reason of her negligence in attendance. She answered: "Gott sei dank ich brauch es nicht mehr." Thank God I don't need it any more.

So a great many persons believe that they need no more petitioning to God because they have every blessing that can come to them in this mundane sphere. They have grown fat and kicked. They have forsaken God and esteemed lightly the Rock of his salvation. But they will come to their senses only when misfortune befalls them.

Oh, Israel, bethink thyself, and listen to the gracious voice of Him who had chosen thy fathers in ancient days to be his beloved, as he calls to thee "Return to me and I will turn to you!" Let this Sabbath t'shuvah awaken you to higher ideals, to loftier emotions! It will not be detrimental to you, on the contrary, it will bring calmer peace to your conscience and you will be more honored and respected by man.

"Unto the day of man's death Thou dost wait for him to repent, that he may incline towards immortal life."

WE EXTEND a cordial welcome to the new monthly, "B'nai B'rith News," the initial issue of which has just appeared in Chicago. This publication is designed to chronicle all I. O. B. B. news everywhere, and thus will be useful both to the members of the order and to the general Jewish press, but will also afford a proper channel for the reaching of the lodges to the Executive Committee of the Order. The publication of this journal seems to have been sanctioned by—as indeed it appears to have the active support of—the Executive Committee. We are glad to greet the new enterprise may it live long and prosper, thus proving there is still much life in the old I. O. B. B.

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- For the sin we have committed: In allowing ignorance to enter the Jewish pulpit.
- For the sin we have committed: In being *Koreim umishtachavim to the Hofjuden.*
- For the sin we have committed: By living beyond our means.
- For the sin we have committed: In supporting anti-Jewish Settlements.
- For the sin we have committed: In selecting Sabbath violators as trustees of Jewish congregations.
- For the sin we have committed: In permitting ham-eating Rabbis to be our spiritual leaders.
- For the sin we have committed: In being backboneless and weak-kneed in the maintenance of our rights as American citizens.
- For the sin we have committed: Through the editors of Jewish papers endeavoring to carry water on both shoulders.
- For the sin we have committed: Through the prevalent disorder in our Orthodox synagogues.
- For the sin we have committed: In worshipping bareheaded and imitating the Episcopalian form of service.
- For the sin we have committed: In allowing "unbaptized Meshumodim" to control our communal charitable institutions.
- For the sin we have committed: By preferring misheberach to pulpit instructions.
- For the sin we have committed: By not contributing liberally to the United Hebrew Charities.
- For the sin we have committed: By advocating "Reform" Judaism, instead of Judaism, pure and undefiled.
- For the sin we have committed: By Orthodox congregations keeping their *Rabbonim* and *Chazonim* upon starvation wages.
- For the sin we have committed: In giving Hebrew instruction to American boys in *Litvische* jargon.
- For the sin we have committed: In encouraging the establishment of mushroom places of worship during the holidays in dance halls and over gin mills.

Peddlers of the Olden Time.

SOME years ago, while at Rutland, Vt., I stopped at one of the hotels in that neat, little white, marble-ornamented town. One evening, while sitting upon the veranda, trying to put as much time behind me as possible, and finding it a very difficult task to accomplish, I thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to strike up a conversation with the host, who was sitting close by me, balancing himself in his chair, with his feet in the air, and on about a level with his head.

.....

Mine host was a stupid-looking yellow, but he wasn't stupid a bit. He was one of those men that one often meets, in the smaller towns of the country, looking at whom, at the first glance, we fail to discover a ray of intelligence, and are suddenly awakened to learn that that is Senator Brown, or Governor Roberts, or Judge Smith, "one of our ablest citizens."

.....

While conversing leisurely, our conversation drifted towards "peddlers." "Now, let me show you something," said the hotel man, and we walked into the office. He brought out a lot of old registers, and turning page after page of one which he had selected, he pointed out to me the name of James Fisk, Jr. (later partner of the late Jay Gould), written in a bold hand, and then he began to relate incidents in the life of both Jim Fisk and his father, who, with wagon stocked with goods were wont to travel through that section of the country and always put up at this hotel.

.....

The registers, as far back as 1850, were all there, and my curiosity tempted me to look through them, and I there found the names of many of our at present wealthy, well-known merchants and some bankers, enrolled therein, who at that time were peddling, not with wagon, but with pack upon their back. I singled out a number of the names of parties of whom I knew, and he remembered them all distinctly, and many anecdotes were related by him in connection with some of them.

.....

The Yankee peddlers, however, he said, were the shrewdest of them all; and he told about the Yankee clock and jewelry peddler, who sold a farmer a clock. The peddler sold clocks all along his route, and it took him from four to six months to go over

it. The clocks weren't very accurate and nearly all persisted in stopping or going in the most eclectic fashion. He would get around to the first party he sold a clock; "the clock is no good," was the complaint. "Well, here's another, try this;" and he would give him another clock and sell him some other goods. And at the next house the same complaint was made, and he would leave the clock that he took back from the last party, and the next party that complained received the clock in exchange that he last took back, and so on over the route.

.....

The landlord, who was brimful of all kinds of reminiscences, stories and tricks of peddlers, told me of one of the tricks practiced by shrewd but dishonest peddlers upon some of their illiterate customers, who were mostly farm folks, and who generally bought all their wares on credit, settling for the same at certain seasons of the year. Some of these farmers persisted in asking the "peddler man," as he was not infrequently called, after he had made out his bill, to throw off five or six dollars; honest peddlers would refuse to do this, but their less scrupulous competitors would readily do so, and in this way (they never carried bills with a printed heading):

	October 12, 18 55
Due on old account,	\$27.50
1 Coat,	7.50
12 yds. Muslin, at 12c.,	1.44
1 Skirt,	2.00
6 pr. Socks, at 25c.,	1.50
6 " Stockings, at 20c.,	1.20
3 Shirts, at 90c	2.70
	62.39
Off,	6 00
	\$56.39

.....

Thus, by taking off six dollars, the peddler would still be "in" twelve dollars and fifty-five cents. If by accident the farmer discovered the cheat, the peddler would simply say he made a mistake in counting in the year with the rest of the items, and the unsuspecting farmer would be satisfied.

L'AIGLON.

The Ten Days of Penitence.
WHY TEN WOULD NOT LESS SUFFICE?
BY RABBI S. FVNE.

SPIRITUAL and physical sickness have often been compared. The similarity, though, of course, not perfect—though it is but an analogy, rather than a similarity, yet, in two essential points, the two kinds of sickness do admit of a comparison. In both cases the patient must realize that he is ill; and the physician must take his time—must examine the patient thoroughly to find out the nature of the disorder, before he proceeds to prescribe.

Should the patient, suffering from an internal disorder, not realize that he is ill, he will never seek to be cured. Should the physician again not take the necessary time in acquainting himself fully with the nature of the case, he is not likely to prescribe with any good effect.

With this observation, let us now picture to ourselves the case of a man convinced that he is suffering from some internal derangement, the nature of which he cannot describe, but all the same, he is aware of it by its painful effect—he is now going to see a physician; let us follow him into the consulting room.

The doctor—if the case demands it—will subject the patient to a systematic examination, spend a considerable time in taking soundings of the heart, and every other vital organ; question him as to the kind of pain he feels, the locality of the pain, the time of the day the pain is keenest, what things or exertions seem to aggravate the same, and what does alleviate it. When the doctor has done all this conscientiously, carefully and not in too hurried a manner, he will then be in a position to form a more correct opinion of the nature of the complaint, and more likely to advise and prescribe with better effect.

Should the physician, however, act otherwise, and proceed to write off a prescription in a hurry, his medicine is about as likely to effect a cure as the talisman of the Persian magician—the physician must take his time.

Similarly, in spiritual and moral sickness. In the first place, the patient—the sinner—must realize that his soul is sick, that he did commit sin, and is away from God. And since the qualm, or prick of conscience, the sense of moral guilt is never felt as quickly and as keenly as physical pain, hence it must take the moral patient so much longer to realize that he is morally and spiritually sick.

In the second, the doctor, which in this case is He, himself, must—if he is to effect a real, permanent regeneration—submit the patient, i.e., himself, to a searching thorough examination, as carefully, as conscientiously and as patiently as would the physician with his physical patient—to conduct a close self-inspection so as to probe his moral degeneracy to its very depth. He must take soundings, as it were, of his heart and conscience—to find out whether his heart is sound on the matter of faith and religious truth, and his conscience keenly alive to the subtle distinctions between right and wrong. To question himself as to the kind of sin indulged in, the acts of folly his nature is particularly prone; what kind of temptation excites his passion most, to which does he yield and which he can better resist—to do all which he must take his time. Moral degeneracy and spiritual destitution, can not be detected at a glance, or at an hour's reflection, nor can resolutions to improve and amend be taken in a hurry!

The life of the average man is so fully engrossed in his occupation, so deeply absorbed in his manifold cares, that he will commit many a sin through mere force of habit. Should you happen to charge him with it, he would not only be unable to explain why he did it, but even protest that he did no such a thing; and he would not be telling an untruth either; for in a sense, he—his real self—never did do it at all; the force of habit, it was, that did it for him; and he is only now being made aware of it, through having his attention called to the fact.

The proverb hits it when it says: "That more evil is wrought through want of thought than through actual evil inclination," and it proves, therefore, how necessary it is for man to think before he can see himself as he

really is; and *thinking* means *time*.

Again, many a blemish, many a failing, many a wickedness, may escape detection, until they are apprehended by some such circumstances—until the act itself arrests the attention of the actor, and such circumstances as would call forth such acts and bring the same under the notice of the actor, may not occur every day.

Thus, the morally and spiritually sick must take ample time—time wherein to think—wherein to realize that he is sick; then, again in acting the part of the doctor he must take time once more to conduct his self-inspection; and time again to think out and make up the prescription—how best to bring about his restoration to sound moral and spiritual health—this, too, must not be done in a hurry. For resolutions formed in haste are but short lived. The gourd, in the tale that grew up over night, did not live through the day.

Now, therefore, "he who delights in repentance," he who desires to return from his evil ways, with a full knowledge as to the extent and scope of his guilt, and with good resolves determined upon, after mature deliberation—resolves which should have the true ring of penitence about them—for him was set apart not one day, nor two, nor three, nor even a week, but TEN DAYS—עשרה ימי תשובה—a THIRD of the month, so as to take our time and do the thing properly—to make the annual self-inspection a reality, and not a farce. That during these penitential days we should search the innermost recesses of our heart, examine our deeds, our ways, our thoughts, our schemes; dissect every motive, analyze every incentive and trace sin to its polluted source—we should see how far we have strayed from the fold, against which block of sin we have stumbled most, and into which pit of temptation we have fallen more readily. When we have done all this conscientiously and scrupulously—have brought to see ourselves as we really are—then we should resolve on making amends—to bring our conduct into harmony with the precepts of the Torah, the requirements of Judaism, the dictates of reason and the ends of justice.

For him who finds ten days not long enough to do the thing properly he had better not sin!

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CHILDREN'S PAGE.

THE TWO STRANGERS. AN INCIDENT IN OUR OWN HISTORY.

IN the Synagogue in Worms, celebrated for its antiquity and quaint architecture, there can be seen in front of the ark, a lamp with two burning lights. Hundred of years have passed away since those lights were first kindled, and the visitor is told how that darkness has never prevailed within the walls of that shrine since they were first lit.

Tradition tells, how once the much hated Jewish quarter was entered by a mob led by the Bishop of Worms, who charged the Jews with having poured water from the roofs of their houses upon the Bishop and the holy flags carried before him in procession.

The noise and fury of the rabble was like the roaring of a terrible hurricane. In fear and trembling, the inhabitants shut themselves up in their dwellings.

"Death, death to all the Jews! was soon the cry of the mob who demanded a sacrifice to appease an offended Deity, as their Bishop proclaimed it in order to rouse the enraged multitude to excessive measures. The houses were broken into, and the unfortunate inhabitants, both young and old, were dragged to an open place in front of the Synagogue, being ill-treated on the way. Here the Rabbi addressed them and bade them be of good cheer.

The day was the seventh day of Passover, the day on which their ancestors had crossed the Red Sea. "Do not fear these floods that surround us now," he said, "God can deliver us."

He then appealed to them: "If there be any amongst us who are guilty of this charge, let them

come forward and confess their deed, and so shall dire calamity be warded off from our innocent congregation."

The Rabbi was silent. No one came forward, for none was guilty of the accusation. There was a solemn silence for a moment, and even the furious mob seemed almost to have come to their senses. It did not last long, however, and soon the noise commenced afresh. "A sacrifice! a sacrifice!" shouted the Bishop and the rabble; "an offended God requires it," and the enraged mob began to get ready their murderous weapons.

Loud prayers and heart-rending cries rent the air, when behold, two men, tall and powerful, pressed through the throng and made their way to the open space in front of the Synagogue. "Stay, stay," they shouted, "we are the guilty ones, and no one in this congregation has offended your God."

All were alike surprised, both the Jews and their enemies; and the blood thirsty mob felt at once satisfied and dissatisfied. Some wood was quickly procured, a stake erected and the two men soon disappeared in the flames. Not a word had escaped their lips.

Who these men were, no one ever knew. But the congregation was saved, and in gratitude for their heroism, on the Day of Atonement prayers are offered up for the repose of their souls and those two lights have been kept perpetually burning in the Synagogue, and on the lamp there is engraved the simple yet eloquent inscription:

"IN MEMORY OF THE TWO STRANGERS."

The Conductor's Joke.

Even street car conductors sometimes know when to beat a graceful retreat, it seems, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Madam," said a conductor on a State street car, "is this your boy?"

"Yes, sir, he is," she snapped, "and I am not going to pay any fare for him either. He isn't 5 years old yet."

"I didn't dream of asking you to pay fare for him, ma'am. I was only going to tell you he's the brightest and handsomest little fellow I've seen for many a day."

Then he passed down the aisle, leaving the portly dame speechless and gasping for breath.

And a new side to the character of the much abused conductor was shown.—*Milwaukee Free Press.*

Chiefly Legal Advice.

A certain prominent lawyer of Toronto is in the habit of lecturing his office staff from the junior partner down, and Tommy, the office boy, comes in for his full share of the admonition. That his words were appreciated was made evident to the lawyer by a conversation between Tommy and another office boy on the same floor which he recently overheard.

"Wotcher wages?" asked the other boy.

"Ten thousand a year," replied Tommy.

"Aw, g'wan!"

"Sure," insisted Tommy, unabashed. "Four dollars a week in cash and de rest in legal advice."—*Everybody's.*

A certain teacher was one day hearing a class in geography.

"What is gotten from the elephant which is valuable?" she asked.

"Ivory," answered a small boy.

"Can you tell what is made of ivory?" she then asked.

"Soap," answered Johnnie quickly.

A NAUGHTY BOY.

BY W. J. LAMPTON.

Who is it makes his campaign bow
By raising such a painful row
In both the leading parties now?
Little Willie.

Who is it is not standing pat
With G. O. P. or Democrat,
And punches each one in the slot?
Little Willie.

Who climbs upon the speaker's stand
And stills the tooting of the band,
So he may show what's in his hand?
Little Willie.

Who is it shows a wild desire
To burn 'em up to cool his ire,
And slops the oil into the fire?
Little Willie.

Who reads the letters of the great
In business and affairs of state,
And turns them loose to circulate?
Little Willie.

Who is it stirs up greasy smells
And Senatorial and other yells,
Then grins and runs away and tells?
Little Willie.

Who gives away these statesmen who
Are mighty careful what they do
In putting legislation through?
Little Willie.

And when both parties, by and by,
Are cleansed by him, oh, who will try
To crown the work and purify
Little Willie.

N. Y. Times.

Helpful Hints.

I would rather be able to make people appreciate things they ain't got than sell them things that they don't appreciate. In fact, it is very much easier to sell them things that they think they appreciate.

It takes genius to let your hair grow and yet make plain people believe you are sensible. There are only two of us—Buffalo Bill and myself; and I don't think so very much of Buffalo Bill.

The most comfortable way to economize is to travel with a good spender.

You can fool all of the people all of the time, but you don't need to, to make a good thing of it.

Don't make fun of religion unless you are sure of your audience.

Be good to people, and you will find them easier to work.

A wise fake goes a long way. Anything is a thought that gets printed.—*Judge.*

A Slow Cow.

Edwin, aged four, owned a picture book in which a fierce-looking cow was running after a small boy. He looked at it a long time, then carefully closing the book he laid it away. A few days later he got the book again, and turned to the picture. Bringing his chubby fist down on the cow, he exclaimed in a tone of triumph. "She ain't caught him yet!"—*Delineator.*

Conundrums.

Why is the law like a flight of rockets? Because there is a great expense of powder, the cases are well got up, the reports are excellent, but the stocks are sure to come to the ground.

Why is the nose on your face like the v in civility? Because it is between two eyes.

What do lawyers do when they die? Lie still.

Where should you feel for the poor? In your pocket to be sure.

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A Bad Guess.

The manager of the big store stood stock still outside of the little box-like chamber which held the telephone of the establishment, for it was a very startled manager, indeed. Within the chamber he could hear Miss Jones, the typist speaking and this is a scrap of the conversation the scandalized man overheard:

"I love you, dear, and only you! I'm weeping my heart away! Yes, my darling, speak to me once more! I love you, dear—I love you so!"

The young woman rang off and stepped out of the cabinet to confront the angry manager.

"Miss Jones," he said, "that telephone has been fixed where it is for the purpose of convenience in contracting business, and not for love-making in office hours. I am surprised at you. Don't let it occur again!"

The young woman froze him with a glance.

"I was ordering some new music from the publishers for No. 3 department," she exclaimed, icily.

And then the manager felt that this was a cold world indeed.—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Good night, you precious lamb!" said the mother with the liberty one sometimes takes, even with one's son, at bedtime.

"Mother," said the small boy, beseechingly, "if you must call me something, wouldn't you just as soon call me a billygoat?"—*Youth's Companion.*

A little Scotch boy's grandmother was packing his lunch for him to take to school one morning. Looking up into the old lady's face, the boy asked:

"Grandmother, does yer specs magnify?"

"A little, my child," she answered.

"Aweel, then," said the boy, "I wad just like it is ye wad tak' them off when ye're packin' my loonch."—*Success.*

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Gems of Thought

A lover's eyes will gaze an eagle blind.—*Shakespeare.*

They never fail who die in a great cause.—*Byron.*

Man is not made to question, but adore.—*Young.*

Humbleness is always grace, always dignity.—*J. R. Lowell.*

Faith is not reason's labor, but repose.—*Young.*

Little Bert's mother sent him to bring a small switch with which to chastise his small sister who had been naughty.

After being gone a long time, he came in with his hands full of clods of dirt. "I can't find any switch," he said; "here, throw those 'at her."—*Delineator.*

The Gemilath Chasodim—An Open Answer.

OWING to the many suggestions which reach the office of the Hebrew Free Loan Association daily, the directors feel compelled to publish this general explanation.

The principle of this noble institution is not sufficiently known, to the general public seems assured, although this Association has been in existence for the past seventeen years, extending during this period a pecuniary help to upward of 125,000 people with a sum aggregating \$3,000,000, but despite this many people are not even aware of the Society's existence.

It becomes essential, therefore, that the directors openly declare that the Hebrew Gemilath Chasodim does not aid the helpless, as 'nfrants, aged, orphans, the sick and the idle, but its main object is to help a class of people who toil and labor for their families' support, and to those who are willing to do so if they could obtain the necessary means wherewith to start in some business enterprise—a class of people who think it below their dignity to receive charity.

This Society is a Loan Association without pledges, charging no interest or any other expense; a little bank, wherespectable, industrious persons can discount their notes, although they are not depositors with a bank account. Jew or Gentile can obtain a loan of from \$5 to \$200 on an endorsement of a financially responsible party, which is to be repaid to the Society within three months in weekly installments of 10 per cent. of the amount borrowed, so that this same money can be loaned four and one-half times a year. Despite this, the directors experience that grumbling has no extremities, and all the good endeavors of the Hebrew Free Loan Association cannot please some, although they say, "The principles of this Society are good." Nevertheless, they are dissatisfied with the system in vogue and try and create trouble with their criticisms and suggestions.

It may be true that ideas and systems can be changed from time to time, and the Board of Directors spare neither time or expense in order to please everybody, but it is impossible to agree with every one's ideas.

For instance:

Suggestion 1 reads:

The repayment should be reduced to 5 per cent. per week.

No. 2. No letters shall be sent to borrowers or endorsers in case of omitting the installment payment.

No. 3. The Society has no right to stop (of late) the \$200 loans, especially in these hard times of financial stringency, and that the beneficial activity should be more extended, and

No. 4. That this Society, which is non-sectarian, should not bear the title "Hebrew."

The answer to the above is: The sever drain on the treasury, the numerous applications made daily and the little response to our appeals refrains the Society to make any innovation in the collecting system, and contrarily, the arrears department is still too mild in the enforcement of its duties.

The books show plainly that while the capital of the Society is \$101,355.50 the outstanding loans amount to the sum of \$107,738.86.

This proves that the Society had to borrow \$6,383.36 in order to satisfy applicants; and this is the reason why the Board of Directors were compelled to stop loans higher than \$50, as at present.

The Hebrew Free Loan Association acts like a father to its children, who share his bread equally.

The Society has no right to complain against the support of the middle class, for they form a staff of over 4,000 members, who pay their annual dues, from which the Society defrays the expenses.

However, the Board of Directors are willing to make easier terms, providing the treasury would permit it and the generous people would remember this Society as they do other charitable institutions.

We must state, however, that among the wealthy people there are only few philanthropists who know how to estimate the valuable work of this institution. The novel methods of this loaning system is deserving of all credit, and the members of this organization pride themselves that this, if not the greatest, is the best systematic charitable Loan Association in the world.

At last, the reason why this Association uses the surname "Hebrew" is not because it extends its favors only to Hebrews, but it was established by Hebrews and the sources of its maintenance are from Hebrews, and helped solely by these people to enlarge the sphere of activity, granting their benefaction, however, to any one, without distinction of creed or race.

While prejudice points at any little fault of our people, justice, on the other hand, should point to this beautiful institution and its humane actions, which should cause any liberal-minded person to help promote the good of that Little Bank, the so called Hebrew Free Loan Association.

The offices are situated at 108 Second Avenue and the directors would be pleased to have visitors call, whom they cordially make welcome.

He that lacks time to mourn, lacks time to mend.

Eternity mends that. 'Tis an ill cure For life's worst ills to have no time to feel them. —HENRY TAYLOR.

Memorable Dates in October.

From Memorable Dates of Jewish History. BY PROF. GOTTHARD DEUTSCH.

OCTOBER 1.

1697 Moses Zakut, Kabbalist and poet, Mantau, died.

1801 Zacharias Frankel, President of the Seminary at Breslau, Prague, born.

1817 Math. Straschun, Maecenas and Talmudic author, Wilna, died.

1831 Eugene Pereire, financier and politician, Paris, born.

1835 Adam Pollitzer, professor medicine at Vienna, Alberti, Hungary, born.

1838 Joseph Perl, champion of modern culture, Tarnopol, died.

1858 S. N. Ehlenberg, Rabbi, Lemberg, died.

1902 Bernhard Abraham, brigadier-general, Paris, died.

OCTOBER 2.

1633 Ephriam Solomon Shor, author of "Thebuoth Shor," Lublin, died.

1656 Thousands of Jews murdered by Cossacks in Lublin.

1727 Solomon Sasportas, liturgical poet, Nizza, died.

1774 Ambroise Bonald, French anti-semitic, born.

1838 Julian Goldamid, M. P., born.

1882 Chas. Netter, founder of the Agricultural School in Jaffa, died.

1892 Ernst Renan, critical theologian and friend of the Jews, died.

1900 Hugo Rheinhold, sculptor, Berlin, died.

OCTOBER 3.

1743 Abiad Sar Shalom Basilea, rabbi and theological author, Mantua, died.

1839 Moses Schrieber (Sofer), leader of orthodoxy, rabbi at Pressberg, died.

1892 Martin Steinthal, Berlin physician, died.

OCTOBER 4.

1862 Emancipation of the Jews in Baden.

1864 Jacob Kern, communal leader of Buda-Pest, died.

1867 Eduard Kley, pedagogue and reform preacher, Hamburg, died.

OCTOBER 5.

1787 Simon ben Samuel, Hebrew writer, Königsberg, died.

1803 Raphael Kosch, deputy in German Reichstag, born.

1833 Simon Samuel, medical professor, born.

1867 Achilles Fould, French minister of finance, Paris, born.

1880 Jacques Offenbach, composer, convert, Paris, died.

1891 Yetta Wohlner, Hebrew authoress, Lemberg, died.

OCTOBER 6.

1767 Abraham Firkowitch, Karaite scholar, born.

1866 J. Hess, champion of Jewish emancipation, died.

1869 Abraham Sutro, orthodox rabbi, Münster, died.

1894 Nathaniel Pringsheim, University professor, botanist, died.

1903 Saul Isaac, M. P. London, died.

OCTOBER 7.

1771 Nachman Bratzlaw, chassidic rabbi, Miedzyborz, died.

1845 Samson Bloch, Neo-Hebraic author, Zolbiew, died.

1881 Lewis Jacob Marcus, deputy for Mecklenburg, Manchester, died.

1896 Isaac Hirschensohn, rabbinical author, London, died.

OCTOBER 8.

1821 Wolfgang Strassman, President of the Berlin city council, born.

1823 Iwan Aksakow, leader of the Prussian anti-semites, born.

1865 Heinrich Wilhelm Ernst, pianist, Nizza, died.

1891 Jacob Eduard Polak, body physician to the Shah, Vienna, died.

1892 Aaron Grünberger, rabbi and Talmudic author, Michalowitz, died.

OCTOBER 9.

1530 Immanuel Tremellius, convert and friend of Calvin, died.

1798 Carl Feust, prominent Bavarian attorney, Bamberg, born.

1809 Adolph Franck, French philosopher, Liocourt, born.

1859 Alfred Dreyfus, Mühlhausen, born.

1867 Abraham Mapu, Neo-Hebraic poet, Königsberg, died.

1871 Jacob Kaufman, prominent German journalist, died.

1887 Maurice Strakosch, impressario of Nilsson, died.

1889 Benjamin Samuel Phillips, Lord Mayor of London, died.

1894 Jacob Segre, colonel and director of arsenal, Turin, died.

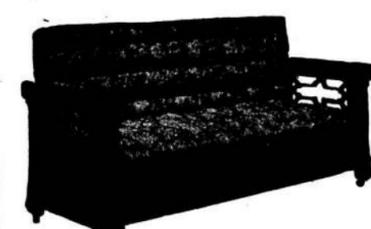
He who seeks repentance for the past, Should woo the angel virtue in the future. —SIR E. B. LYTON.

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Sat. Night—BLUMELLE.
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Thalia Theatre

Friday Eve., Oct. 2—GOD OF VENGEANCE.
Sat. Mat., Oct. 3—THE UNKNOWN.
Sat. Eve., Oct. 3—SOLOMON THE CHARLA-
TAN.

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Bridgeport, Conn.

Another school house will soon be built
in Bridgeport, it being for a school sim-
ilar in character to the parochial school
designed to supplement the work of the
public school by making its pupils fam-
iliar with their religion and history.
It will be constructed by the Ladies'
Machzke Talmud Torah Society upon
land recently purchased by them at the
corner of East Washington avenue and
Beach street.

This society is composed of the prom-
inent Jewish women of the city and al-
though organized about five years ago
and having a membership of about 100,
has not seen its way clear to carry out
the objects for which it exists until re-
cently. This week articles of incorpora-
tion will be taken out.

At the start it is not intended to con-
struct the entire building since in some
of the property are tenants who have
leases. These will not be disturbed un-
til their leases expire. But in a few
months it is expected to make a be-
ginning in regard to the new building,
erecting a portion on that part of the
land now unoccupied.

It is not generally known that there
are about 4,000 Jews in Bridgeport, sup-
porting five distinct synagogues or con-
gregations and having 35 distinct so-
cieties in all.

No plans for this new school build-
ing have as yet been decided upon, al-
though an architect has gone over the
matter with some of the officers of the
society. The society has several thou-
sand dollars on hand with which to
start the work, while it is expected
that the collections taken up in the
synagogues at the New Year's celebra-
tion, which will begin Friday night,
will be devoted to this same purpose.
All the different Jewish societies in the
city are interested in the project so
that it will not lack support.

The four leading officers of the so-
ciety are as follows: President, Mrs.
Samuel Simon; vice-president, Mrs.
Harry Swimmer; secretary, Mrs. Jacob
Adelman; treasurer, Mrs. Abraham
Chelnsky.

At Poll's Theatre this week Bert Cote
and company in "A Lamb on Wall
Street," as the leading attraction of the
bill.

Two important European acts are em-
braced in the bill. Griff, the famous
London juggler, is one and Clermont's
animals the other European feature.
Among the other attractions are such
well known players as Coakley and Mc-
Bride, Bert and Lottie Walton, and Fin-
ley and Burke. Paganini's Ghost is an
artistic violin solo act with unique scenic
environments. The electrograph with
new films and Poll's Own Orchestra
rounds out the programme.

A New Dress Goods House.

The firm of Ziamant & Blumenstein,
the members of which have had fifteen
years' experience as specialists in the
dress goods business, have opened a
store at No. 1343 Fifth avenue, between
112th and 113th streets, to be known as
the Fifth Avenue Silk and Dress Goods
Store. They have in stock a complete
line of all the latest styles in silks, dress
goods and other fabrics and will at all
times serve their customers with the best
goods at the lowest prices.

A New Grand Street Restaurant.

Grand street, just west of the Bowery,
can now boast of a first class cafe and
restaurant, since Ph. Zeitlen opened his
establishment that is located between
Elizabeth street and the Bowery. Mr.
Zeitlen is to be congratulated on the
splendid appearance of his restaurant,
which is furnished in the best manner
and in which only the best food will be
served at popular prices. The cafe and
restaurant has two floors, where table
d'hotel dinners are served and a la carte
service prevails at all hours of the day
and evening. A beautiful electric sign
illuminates the street at night and in-
dicates a place where one may dine in
good style without fear of either indig-
estion or financial distress.

The late Isidor I. Straus, of Richmond,
Va., has bequeathed \$1,000 each to the
I. O. B. B. Orphan's Home, of Atlanta,
Ga.; National Jewish Hospital for Con-
sumptives, of Denver, Col., and the He-
brew Cemetery, of Richmond, Va. Other
amounts ranging from \$250 to \$500 are
authorized to be distributed among the
Richmond hospitals, orphans' homes and
similar institutions.

The Herzl Forest Completed.

According to a cable dispatch from
London all the 10,000 trees of the Herzl
Memorial Forest to be established in
Palestine have already been subscribed
to. The statement is made in behalf of
the Actions Committee. The idea of
creating the Herzl Wald in Palestine as
a fitting memorial to the founder of the
Zionist movement was first proposed at
the Seventh Zionist Congress. The for-
est was to be made up of not less than
10,000 olive trees, the institution remain-
ing the property of the Jewish people.
The cost of subscribing to or of planting
a tree has been set at \$1.50, so as to
make it possible for people of moderate
means to contribute their mite to this
memorial to the great leader of Zion-
ism.

At the Eighth Zionist Congress, held in
1907, Prof. Otto Warburg, chairman of the
Palestine Commission, called attention
to the fact that a large number of the
trees were as yet unsubscribed for, and
he urged Zionists to take up with re-
newed activity the work for the crea-
tion of the "Herzl Wald." He pointed
out that the complete planting of the
forest would give considerable work to
Jewish laborers in Palestine. Prof. War-
burg's words have found response among
Zionists and others who are interested
in the revival of Palestine, and the news
comes now that subscriptions to the
Herzl Wald have been completed, and
that there has been created a beautiful
monument to the memory of Herzl in
Palestine.

Aaron M. Goldstein.

Aaron M. Goldstein, whose likeness is
reproduced herewith, is one of the grow-
ing young men of the Bronx and fills the
responsible position of manager of the
banking house of Searing & Co., whose
branch is located on the corner of Wen-
dover avenue and Third avenue.

Mr. Goldstein was previously engaged
in the real estate business and as an
enterprising broker, did herculean service
in booming Bronx property, and in which
he acquired prominent and financial
success. His talent, however, impelled
him to chose finance for a career, and
his ability and prestige led to his ap-
pointment as manager of the banking
institution of Searing & Co., in which



capacity he is showing to advantage his
strong personality by attracting many
depositors from his large circle of friends
and business associates.

Mr. Goldstein is a native of New York
and is a graduate of Public School No.
18 and attended the Dewitt Clinton High
School for three years, after which at
the age of eighteen years he opened on
his own account a real estate office in
the Bronx, where his unswerving in-
tegrity in all his business transactions
in the past lead to the hope and belief
that in the world of finance he has
before him a brilliant and successful
future.

The case of Herr N. Sokolow, the
former editor of the Hazeifrah and Tele-
graph, has been revised at the Warsaw
Court of Appeals. It will be remembered
that the famous Hebrew journalist was
accused of predicting a pogrom in one
place and of giving an account of an
anti-Jewish riot in another town. The
authorities also objected to the repro-
duction of the Tsar's speech to a depu-
tation of the Black Hundreds, which
appeared in the organs of the accused.
At the first trial he was sentenced to
five months imprisonment and to a fine
of three hundred rubles (three months
and three hundred rubles for one of-
fense and two months for the other).
On re-examining the case, the sentence
was reduced to a fine of two hundred
and fifty rubles without imprisonment.
Herr Sokolow is now residing in Col-
ogne, and is acting as general secretary
of the Zionist movement.

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Rates on Application. J. Grossman, Proprietor.

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LAKEWOOD, N. J.
Mrs. Lena Frank announces that the new "BLYTHEWOOD," with all mod-
ern improvements and spacious sun parlors will open for reception of guests
early in October. The hotel is located within one block of the Lakewood Hotel,
and is conducted as a first-class Winter resort. The cuisine is unexcelled. For
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kill Mountains).
Accommodates 100.

Students of the Hebrew Union College
are assigned in various cities during
the holidays as follows: L. D. Gross,
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S. C.; Wm. Reisz, Lima, Ohio; D. Rosen-
baum, Huntington, W. Vt.; Samuel
Schwartz, Alexandria, Va.; Jacob Singer,
Springfield, Mass.; A. L. Weinstein,
Wichita, Kansas; Horace J. Wolf,
Springfield, Ind.; Benno Leon, Zanes-
ville, Ohio; M. M. Mazure, Binghamton,
N. Y.; Jacob Pollack, Honesdale, Pa.;
Arthur Zinkin, Niagara Falls, N. Y.;
I. Isaacson, Camden, Ark.; Benj. Laas,
Danville, Ill.; I. Kaplan, Mansfield,
Ohio; E. Jacobowitz, Johnstown, Pa.; M.
Lazaron, Asheville, N. C.; A. Bonnheim,
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Happenings in the Jewish World.

The Y. M. H. A., of Nashville, Tenn., reports a membership of 449.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Cleveland, O., has been incorporated.

A glee club will be formed among the Jewish pupils in Public School No. 84 in Brownsville.

A social club to be known as the Progress Club has been formed by McKeesport, Pa., Hebrews.

The Jewish community at Kieff spends annually a sum of nearly 200,000 roubles on charitable institutions.

It is estimated that the Boston Federated Jewish Charities will require about \$100,000 during the coming winter.

The Chevra Machizika Hadas has been formed in Philadelphia, Pa., with a membership of almost four hundred.

Two thousand five hundred Jewish families have emigrated from Russia to Brazil during the last three months.

Mrs. Gustavus Harrison, mother of Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison, of St. Louis, Mo., died in New York city last week.

The Independent Hebrew Sick Benefit Association, of Long Branch, N. J., dedicated a new cemetery on Sunday last.

The row between the Rabbonim, Shochtim, and Kosher butchers of Worcester, Mass., has been settled by arbitration.

The first graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital will take place on the 8th inst.

Rabbi C. A. Rubenstein celebrated his tenth anniversary as rabbi of the Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, Md., on Rosh Hashonah.

Israel Zangwill arrived in New York on the 24th inst. He comes over here to supervise the production of his latest play, "The Melting Pot."

William Mitchell, superintendent of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, has been appointed a member of the Finance Committee of the A. A. U.

The cornerstone of the synagogue for the Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagodal Ahawath Zedek was laid in Paterson, N. J., last Sunday.

The Zemstvo of Mohileff, which is the charge of the local insurance agencies, refuses to insure Jews or their property on equal terms with Russians.

The formal opening of the new hospital in Baltimore given by Bertha Raynor Frank in memory of her deceased husband will be opened on October 8.

Warsaw University, which has been closed since 1905, has reopened. Of the 600 students who have entered only 38 are Poles, the rest being Russians and Jews.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Philadelphia, Pa., formally opened its new building, 1616 Master street, on the 24th ult., with an athletic night and entertainment.

The use of Yiddish at public meetings has been prohibited at Wilna, and a petition by the Dramatic Society in favor of the withdrawal of the restriction has been rejected.

It is reported that Rabbi Jos. Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, Pa., has donated an annual scholarship in the National Farm school to the Institutional Church of Kansas City, Mo.

The Mt. Penn Olympus Club, composed of prominent Reading, Pa., Israelites, has purchased the summer home of Walter A. Boas for \$3,500 and will use it as a country club.

The sum of \$27,000 was realized at an auction sale of pews in the new Shearith Israel Ahabath Achlim Congregation, Cincinnati, O., last week. Joseph Lazarus paid \$1,000 for first choice.

A German translation of Mr. Zangwill's novel has just appeared—his "Dreamers of the Ghetto" (Berlin, Lamm). Last year a German version of Ghetto Tragedies was published by Cronbach, also of Berlin.

The prohibition by the Governor-General of Kieff of the production of Yiddish plays in the Southwestern provinces has caused serious financial losses to several companies and theatres.

Dr. N. Katzenelsohn, the chairman of the Jewish Colonial Trust, who has undergone three months' imprisonment for being one of the signatories of the Viborg manifesto, has been released.

Mr. Nelson Samuel Marks, of Merton Crescent, Albert Park, Australia, who died last July, has bequeathed a number of legacies, mostly to Jewish and general institutions in Melbourne.

Edward Lazansky has resigned as Assistant Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn to engage in the practice of law. The position Mr. Lazansky resigns has a salary of \$6,000 per annum attached to it.

Work will soon be pushed on the parkway connecting Eastern Parkway and Forest Park in East New York. This parkway will run directly through Cypress Hills and several other Jewish cemeteries.

Gen. W. J. Palmer has made good his offer to give a lot in Colorado Springs, Col., for the erection of a synagogue, and contracts have now been let for the erection of an edifice to cost about \$10,000.

Newark, N. J., lost one of its leading citizens last week by the death of David Strause, who died at the age of sixty-nine. The deceased was a trustee of the Temple B'nai Jeshurun and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The contractor erecting the Van Nest, N. Y., synagogue defaulted on the contract, and the edifice was not finished in time for the holidays, and the congregation was left without a suitable place of worship.

Morris Weiss, a Chicago pioneer who often expressed a wish to live to be 100 years old, died on the 21st ult., aged 99 years and 7 months. Mr. Weiss was a charter member of the Temple Anshe Emeth of Chicago.

The 1,200 inmates of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum will see Gus Edwards' "School Days" through the courtesy of the author. The performance will be given on a special stage to be erected in the asylum building.

Many delegates to the Tuberculosis Congress visited the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., last week. The hospital was one of the first to take up the work of treating consumptive patients and usually maintains about 200 inmates.

Mr. Gladstone has consented to receive at the home office, during the month of November, a deputation supporting the Sunday Closing Bill. A considerable number of shopkeepers' associations have signified their desire to send delegates.

A number of members of the Brothers of Israel Synagogue, Trenton, N. J., have seceded and formed a new congregation to be known as Congregation Keneseth Israel. The claim is made that the old congregation was too orthodox in its ideas.

According to the report of the Consistoire Israelite of Paris, the clergy in that city consists of a chief rabbi, five rabbis and one assistant rabbi, and fourteen officiating ministers, i. e., Chazanim. The average number of choristers in each of the four Consistorial synagogues is thirty.

A ladies' auxiliary of the Federation of of Polish Hebrews is being organized in this city for the purpose of raising money to erect a hospital and dispensary on the East Side. Mrs. Sophie Mayer, a woman lawyer, is at the head of the movement.

Among those who were present at the meeting of the British Association last week at Dublin were Sir Philip Magnus, M. P.; Sir Otto Jaffe, J. P., and Lady Jaffe; Mr. Maurice E. Solomons, J. P. (Austro-Hungarian Consul), and Mrs. Solomons; Mr. Leon Gaster, Professor M. Hartog, Mr. A. Kahn, M. A.; Professor Charles S. Myers, and Dr. C. I. Selligman.

The Associated Hebrew Charities of Rochester have engaged Convention Hall for the second week in December for the holding of a fair to aid its charitable objects. The organization has spent \$1,800 in the last three months for charitable purposes.

Levi Mayer, the well-known Chicago lawyer, had a narrow escape from drowning recently while on board the steamship Kronprinzen Cecille. Mr. Mayer was on deck and overpowered by the rough seas. It became necessary for the captain to detail four sailors with life lines to save Mr. Mayer.

Julius Falk, a young violinist, now in London, is to make a tour of this country, opening at Carnegie Hall in November. Although Mr. Falk is only twenty-two years of age he has for five years been a musical star in Europe, filling successful concert engagements in Berlin, Vienna, Prague, St. Petersburg and London.

According to the reports of Samuel Rabinovitch, superintendent of the Hebrew Relief Society of Milwaukee, Wis., the number of Hebrew families asking assistance is steadily increasing. Thirty-five families appear on the books for September, which is 60 per cent. more than the entire number of families listed for September last year.

The Benjamin F. Teller Memorial School, Broad and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa., will be continued this year under the direction of Miss C. B. Arnold as supervising principal and Miss Ella Jacobs in charge of the primary department. Long cherished plans for the expansion of the work became possible through the addition to the teaching forces of Rabbi Eli Mayer, who will teach the higher grades in Hebrew, history and Judaism.

The steamer Commonwealth ran down and sunk the Norwegian steamer Volund in Long Island Sound early Saturday morning. There were several heroic rescues, all the crew of the ill-fated steamer being saved. Among those who distinguished themselves were Third Class Yeoman Alfred A. Bernstein, U. S. N., who was on board with a detachment of United States sailors. Bernstein was first on the scene and led in the rescue work.

In an appreciative notice of the new Turkish Ambassador in Paris, M. Emile Cahen, editor of the Archives Israelites, gives some interesting reminiscences of former Ambassadors of the Sublime Porte whom he has known. Among them was Ali Pasha, of whom M. Cahen writes: "I still wear the handsome gold sleeve links which he presented to me in 1875, and my Bar Mitzvah, when he came to our house to preside at the family dinner given on that occasion."

Dr. Simon Goldstein died at Budapest a few days ago at the age of seventy-eight. He was the first Jew in Hungary who was permitted to practice as a lawyer. The Emperor's sanction to that effect was announced in the Official Journal of the February 19, 1852. Dr. Goldstein had to battle with many prejudices before he attained his object. Throughout his life he was an excellent linguist; already at the early age of thirteen he translated "Robinson Crusoe" into Hebrew. The translation was published at Pressburg.

Sanitary Privy Councillor Dr. Hermann Hirschberg, of Posen, has just celebrated his jubilee as a doctor. He distinguished himself in the short campaign between Prussia and Austria in 1866, and after the Battle of Tobitskau he received the Red Eagle Order. He also served as a doctor of the Fifth Army Corps in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, and was one of the medical staff who shortly after the first battles won the Iron Cross. From 1876 until 1901 Dr. Hirschberg was Public Doctor first for the city and later for the district of Posen.

Mr. F. C. Hollander has been elected Deputy-Mayor of Durban for the year 1908-9. Mr. Hollander, who is the first Jewish member of the Town Council, arrived in South Africa in 1893. He has actively identified himself with the interests of Durban Jewry, having held the office of treasurer of the congregation for two years and that of committeeman continuously. He is the son of the late

Mr. David Hollander, of Birmingham, and grandson of the Rev. M. Hollander, for forty years second minister of the Hebrew congregation in that city.

Robert Hilliard, the well known actor, will present his new sketch, "Convict 973," at the 125th Street Theatre the week of October 5. Niblo's birds will be a genuine novelty. For fourteen years Mr. Niblo has trained these two parrots so that they now speak three languages, English, French and German, and what no other birds in the world can do, they hold conversations with their trainer, and answer any questions put to them by the audience. Their first appearance in New York will be at the Keith & Proctor theatres. Two Sunday concerts.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, NO. 57 CHAMBERS STREET, BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, NEW YORK, September 28, 1908.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE assessment rolls of real estate and personal property in the City of New York for the year 1908, and the warrants for the collection of taxes, have been delivered to the undersigned, and that all the taxes on said assessment rolls are due and payable on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1908.
at the office of the Receiver of Taxes in the Borough in which the property is located, as follows:

Borough of Manhattan, No. 57 Chambers street, Manhattan, N. Y.
Borough of The Bronx, corner of Third and Tremont avenues, The Bronx, N. Y.
Borough of Brooklyn, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8, Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Borough of Queens, corner of Jackson avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Borough of Richmond, Borough Hall, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.
All taxes become liens on the day due and payable.
TO AVOID PENALTY TAXES MUST BE PAID IN OCTOBER.
Under the provisions of section 916 of the Charter, as amended by chapter 447, Laws of 1908, if it is provided, "If any tax shall remain unpaid on the first day of November it shall be the duty of the Receiver of Taxes to charge, receive and collect upon such tax interest upon the amount thereof at the rate of seven per centum per annum to be calculated from the day on which the taxes become due and payable (October 5), as provided in section 914."
When checks are mailed to the Receiver of Taxes they must be accompanied by addressed envelopes with postage prepaid in order to insure return of receipts by mail.
Checks dated October 5 should be mailed to the Receiver as soon as possible after bills have been received by the Receiver.
DRAW CHECKS ONLY TO THE ORDER OF THE RECEIVER OF TAXES.
DAVID E. AUSTEN,
Receiver of Taxes.

ROSENKRANTZ, BARNEY.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Philip Rosenkrantz, David Rosenkrantz, Abraham Rosenkrantz, Harry Rosenkrantz, Hyman Glasgow, Eva Rosenkrantz, Annie Littlestone and Peshe Rosenkrantz, who claims to be the widow and Chebra Chesed Shel Emeth, the heirs and next of kin of Barney Rosenkrantz, of the County of New York, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas, Daniel Lewinsky, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing relating to personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Barney Rosenkrantz, late of the County of New York, deceased, thereof you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 19th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and eight, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect of failure to do so a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.
In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed,
(Seal) Witness: Hon. Charles H. Beckett, Surrogate of our said County of New York, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.
DANIEL J. DOWDNEY,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

JOSEPH H. FREEDMAN,
Attorney for Petitioner,
280 Broadway, New York City.

STERN, LOUISE.—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 Louise Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business at the office of Frank M. Franklin, Esq., No. 235 Broadway, in the city of New York, on or before the 1st day of April next.
Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1908.

PAULINE AUGENSTEIN,
JOSEPH GERHARDT,
Executors.
Frank M. Franklin,
Attorney for Executors,
235 Broadway, New York City.

Both Tel.
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JOHN A. CAMPBELL, President.
ELMER EWING GREEN, Vice-President. ROBERT W. HOWELL, Cashier.



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All roads are alike to them.

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IF you want to buy a business.
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IF you want your property cared for.
IF you want a situation.
IF you want to hire a clerk, salesman, Mechanic or Laborer, one or a hundred.
If you want a cook or girl of any kind, we are headquarters.
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All dishes in season. Quickest service. Imported Beers on Draught. Private Dining Room.
J. F. Margerum
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Trenton, N. J.

thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, L. S. CHANLER, President. State of New York, In Assembly, Apr. 20, 1908. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, J. W. WADSWORTH, JR., Speaker. State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eight. [L. S.] JOHN S. WHALEN, Secretary of State.

SARIEL SASSE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sasse, 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. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next. Dated New York, the 10th day of July, 1908. THEODORE REI, Administrator. I. S. LAMBERT, Attorney for Administrator, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of doing business at the office of Herman Herst, Jr., at St. Paul Bld., No. 220 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, city of New York, on or before the 22d day of January, next. Dated New York, the 14th day of July, 1908. ABRAHAM SCHNITZLER, Executor. HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executor, St. Paul Bld., 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

EIDT, JACOB, JR.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Eidt, Jr., 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. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of January, next. Dated New York, the 6th day of July, 1908. JOHN C. EIDT, MARGARET EIDT, JAMES A. SINSABAUGH, Executors. HIERONYMUS BREUNICH, Attorney for Executors, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ABRAMS, MICHAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Abrams, 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 her attorney, Henry F. Miller, No. 44 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of December next. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1908. HENRY F. MILLER, Attorney for Executor, 44 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

FRANK, ADOLPH R.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph R. Frank, 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 Walter P. Frank, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 3d day of June, 1908. LEO E. FRANK, Executor. WALTER P. FRANK, Attorney for Executor, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

PINKENSTEIN, FLORA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Flora Pinkenstein, 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 Horwitz & Wiener, 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of November next. Dated New York, the 29th day of April, 1908. OSCAR ROSENTHAL, Executor. FORSTER, HOTALING & KLENKE, Attorneys for Executor, 59 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

FRIEDMAN, MORRIS.—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 Morris Friedman, 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 Samuel I. Frankenstein, his attorney, at No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of January, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1908. SAMUEL FRIEDMAN, Administrator. SAMUEL I. FRANKENSTEIN, Attorney for Administrator, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ROSENTHAL, HENRY B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry B. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Henry V. Rothchild, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 13th day of July, 1908. REBECCA M. ROSENTHAL, Administratrix. HENRY V. ROTHCHILD, Attorney for Administratrix, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KAUFMAN, HENRY W.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry W. Kaufman, 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 Henry Levy, No. 167 East 121st Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of November, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of May, 1908. HENRY LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, 167 East 121st Street, New York City.

POLTMANN, RICHARD.—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 Richard Poltmann, 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 Horwitz & Wiener, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next. Dated New York, the 4th day of April, 1908. HERMAN POLTMANN, Administrator. HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MARS, ANNE E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anne E. Mars, 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 E. K. Van Beuren, No. 25 Pine Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the second day of January, 1909. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1908. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Executor. E. K. VAN BEUREN, Attorney for Executor, 25 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

FRANKENBERG, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Frankenberg, 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 Maryann Wolf, No. 25 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1908. ABRAHAM FRANKENBERG, Administrator. MARYANN WOLF, Attorney for Administrator, 25 Broadway, New York City.

PLATKY, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Platky, 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. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next. Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1908. LEONIE E. WARD, LASKA PLATKY, WILLIAM PLATKY, Executors. LEVY & ROSENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRANKENBERG, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Frankenberg, 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 Maryann Wolf, No. 25 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1908. ABRAHAM FRANKENBERG, Administrator. MARYANN WOLF, Attorney for Administrator, 25 Broadway, New York City.

PLATKY, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Platky, 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. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next. Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1908. LEONIE E. WARD, LASKA PLATKY, WILLIAM PLATKY, Executors. LEVY & ROSENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SILBERSTEIN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Silberstein, 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 Joseph Rosenzweig, No. 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of January next. Dated New York, the 29th day of June, 1908. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, ABRAHAM SILBERSTEIN, SOLOMON D. SILBERSTEIN, Executors. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SELIGMANN, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Seligmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 17th day of November 1908. Dated New York, May 15th, 1908. MATHILDE SELIGMANN, ELIAS ASIEL ALBERT BLUM, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KUHNE, ELLEN JOSEPHINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ellen Josephine Kuhne, 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 attorneys, Bergen & Prundergast, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of January next. Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1908. PASCIVAL KUHNE, FREDERIC T. HUME, Executors. BERGEN & PRUNDERGAST, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OCHS, MARTIN B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Martin B. Ochs, 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 Joseph K. Ochs, 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, Manhattan, Borough, on or before the 1st day of April, 1909. Dated New York, the 24th day of September, 1908. BENJAMIN F. OCHS, BARBARA OCHS, Executors. JOSEPH KOHLER, attorney for executors, 198 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan, Borough.

GOLDBERG, MOSES.—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 Moses Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Jacob M. Guedalia, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January next. Dated New York, the 2d day of July, 1908. LOUIS GOLDBERG, Executor. JACOB M. GUEDALIA, Attorney for Executor, 132 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

HAMMERSLOUGH, JULIUS.—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 Julius Hammerslough, late of North One Branch, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of DAVID J. FOX, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next. Dated New York, the 20th day of July, 1908. COMONBY, HAMMERSLOUGH, SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Executors. DAVID J. FOX, Attorney for Executors 346 Broadway, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan.

AUSPITZ, MARTIN W.—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 Martin W. Auspitz, 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 Morris Cukor, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1908. ROSE AUSPITZ, Administratrix. MORRIS CUKOR, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

PUTZEL, GIBSON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gibson Putzel, 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 David G. Fagius, Esq., No. 133 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of April, 1908. WILLIAM R. ROSE, Executor. BENJ. G. FAGIUS, Attorney for Executor, 133 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLF, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Wolf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of doing business, at the office of Herman Herst, Jr., No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1908. MAX EISENBERG, Executor. HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executor, No. 220 Broadway, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, HENRY B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry B. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Henry V. Rothchild, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 13th day of July, 1908. REBECCA M. ROSENTHAL, Administratrix. HENRY V. ROTHCHILD, Attorney for Administratrix, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KAUFMAN, HENRY W.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry W. Kaufman, 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 Henry Levy, No. 167 East 121st Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of November, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of May, 1908. HENRY LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, 167 East 121st Street, New York City.

POLTMANN, RICHARD.—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 Richard Poltmann, 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 Horwitz & Wiener, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next. Dated New York, the 4th day of April, 1908. HERMAN POLTMANN, Administrator. HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRANKENBERG, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Frankenberg, 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 Maryann Wolf, No. 25 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1908. ABRAHAM FRANKENBERG, Administrator. MARYANN WOLF, Attorney for Administrator, 25 Broadway, New York City.

PLATKY, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Platky, 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. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next. Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1908. LEONIE E. WARD, LASKA PLATKY, WILLIAM PLATKY, Executors. LEVY & ROSENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SILBERSTEIN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Silberstein, 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 Joseph Rosenzweig, No. 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of January next. Dated New York, the 29th day of June, 1908. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, ABRAHAM SILBERSTEIN, SOLOMON D. SILBERSTEIN, Executors. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SELIGMANN, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Seligmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 17th day of November 1908. Dated New York, May 15th, 1908. MATHILDE SELIGMANN, ELIAS ASIEL ALBERT BLUM, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KUHNE, ELLEN JOSEPHINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ellen Josephine Kuhne, 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 attorneys, Bergen & Prundergast, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of January next. Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1908. PASCIVAL KUHNE, FREDERIC T. HUME, Executors. BERGEN & PRUNDERGAST, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OCHS, MARTIN B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Martin B. Ochs, 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 Joseph K. Ochs, 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, Manhattan, Borough, on or before the 1st day of April, 1909. Dated New York, the 24th day of September, 1908. BENJAMIN F. OCHS, BARBARA OCHS, Executors. JOSEPH KOHLER, attorney for executors, 198 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan, Borough.

GOLDBERG, MOSES.—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 Moses Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Jacob M. Guedalia, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January next. Dated New York, the 2d day of July, 1908. LOUIS GOLDBERG, Executor. JACOB M. GUEDALIA, Attorney for Executor, 132 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

HAMMERSLOUGH, JULIUS.—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 Julius Hammerslough, late of North One Branch, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of DAVID J. FOX, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next. Dated New York, the 20th day of July, 1908. COMONBY, HAMMERSLOUGH, SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Executors. DAVID J. FOX, Attorney for Executors 346 Broadway, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan.

AUSPITZ, MARTIN W.—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 Martin W. Auspitz, 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 Morris Cukor, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1908. ROSE AUSPITZ, Administratrix. MORRIS CUKOR, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

PUTZEL, GIBSON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gibson Putzel, 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 David G. Fagius, Esq., No. 133 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of April, 1908. WILLIAM R. ROSE, Executor. BENJ. G. FAGIUS, Attorney for Executor, 133 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLF, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Beckett, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Wolf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of doing business, at the office of Herman Herst, Jr., No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1908. MAX EISENBERG, Executor. HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executor, No. 220 Broadway, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, HENRY B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry B. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Henry V. Rothchild, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 13th day of July, 1908. REBECCA M. ROSENTHAL, Administratrix. HENRY V. ROTHCHILD, Attorney for Administratrix, 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KAUFMAN, HENRY W.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry W. Kaufman, 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 Henry Levy, No. 167 East 121st Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of November, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of May, 1908. HENRY LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, 167 East 121st Street, New York City.

POLTMANN, RICHARD.—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 Richard Poltmann, 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 Horwitz & Wiener, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next. Dated New York, the 4th day of April, 1908. HERMAN POLTMANN, Administrator. HORWITZ & WIENER, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

THE BIBLE AND THE STAGE. Wherever the Bible has been freely placed in the hands of the people it has become a folk-book, and its influence over the popular imagination would be difficult to estimate. Every art has helped to foster this influence; music, poetry and painting have derived, and yet derive, great inspiration from their unwearied attempts to interpret and portray and illustrate even the most transcendent teaching as well as the actual records of the Scriptures; and there was a time when the dramatic, most living and most popular of arts, was recognized, not as a desecration, but as a legitimate and helpful exponent of religious truth. That time has passed: the religious theatre is no more.—E. Hamilton Moore in *English Miracle Plays and Moralities*.

HEINE II. Heine, as a great admirer of his and a great admirer of Germany has said, was "not a German, but a Jew." It is possible, though hardly probable, that Jewry will send us his fellow; what is neither possible nor probable, but certain, is that Germany has as yet shown not the very slightest signs of doing or ever being likely to do so, except in the anti-Semitic Nietzsche.—Prof. George S. Tutstury in *The Later Nineteenth Century*.

MEZUZAHS. The following note is attached to an exhibit at a museum in Buxton:—

JEWISH MAZUZH. This olive wood case contains part of the Law written on parchment in the Hebrew language. During the Passover week each devout Jew, the head of the household, fastens a "Mezuzah" to the doorpost of his house in memory of the captivity and escape from Egypt. The characters at the top of the case represent Jerusalem written in Hebrew. The letters to be seen through the opening, Jehovah (Yhyh).

MINYAN. The remedy for the desertion of the synagogue by our coreligionists does not in our opinion lie in the reduction of the traditional quorum, which is a minimum reduced to its most simple proportion and below which we cannot decently go if we desire to preserve this dignity of public worship. Experience has proved that it is nothing but a palliative, the action of which can only be ephemeral.—*Exchange*.

COMPETITION IN JEWISH PHILANTHROPY. On the road to the solution of the thousand-fold problems of the Jewish question the time has not yet arrived in which we can dispense with the invigorating force of competition. The arrogant position taken up by the Alliance Israelite, its one-sidedness and its indifference to religious and national considerations, shows clearly how unwise it would be to limit the various organizations in their liberty of action, and to group them altogether in one great Alliance Israelite. What we need is a close friendly co-operation between the organizations, but not a cast-iron permanent amalgamation.—*Jewish Chronicle*.

IDEAS AND FACTS IN A RELIGION. A religion, that is, a true religion must consist of ideas and facts both; not of ideas alone without facts, for then it would be mere philosophy; nor of facts alone without ideas, of which these facts are the symbols, or out of which they arise, or upon which they are founded, for then it would be mere history.—*Coleridge*.

Repentance clothes in grass and flowers The grave in which the past is laid. —JOHN STERLING.

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This offer will prove a great opportunity for those who admire fine undergarments, but find usual prices for such qualities rather higher than they care to pay.

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We have previously shown by quotations what a great stock of Dress Goods we offered—Herewith we give examples of the range in silks of fashionable weaves, as well as Velvets for Costumes, Cloaks and Trimmings....Our reputation for trustworthy qualities and popular prices is long established:

Colored Satin Messalines.....	.39	Yard wide Colored Satins.....	.79
All Silk Peau de Cygnes.....	.39	Yard wide Black Habutals.....	.79
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27-inch fancy stripe Silk Voiles.....	.39	Black, White and Col'd Crepe de Chines.....	.79
24-inch China Silks—white, black, colors.....	.39	Colored Dress Velvets.....	.79
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Colored Satin Messalines.....	.49	Yard wide Black Satin Messalines.....	.98
All Silk Fancy Plaid Taffetas.....	.49	Yard wide Colored Messalines.....	.98
Black and colored Taffetas.....	.49	27-inch Black and colored Messalines.....	.98
27-inch colored China Silks.....	.49	Yard wide Colored Satins.....	.98
Pilbon Stripe Taffetas.....	.49	Yard wide Black Peau de Sole.....	.98
Black, white and colored Taffetas.....	.49	Yard wide Black Guaranteed Taffetas.....	.98
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Hair Line Taffetas.....	.49	Yard wide Black Silk Pongees.....	.98
27-inch Black and colored Silk Pongees.....	.49	Yard wide Black Satin Duchesse.....	1.25
Satin Bar Taffetas.....	.59	Yard wide Black and Colored Satins.....	1.25
Black and colored Messalines—extra quality.....	.59	Yard wide Black Peau de Sole.....	1.25
Peau de Cygnes—black and colors.....	.59	Double Face Peau de Sole.....	1.25
27-inch Colored Corduroys.....	.59	Yard wide Black Peau de Cygnes.....	1.25
Black and colored Silk Velvets.....	.59	Yard wide Black Satin Messalines.....	1.25
27-inch Black China Silks.....	.59	Yard wide Colored Messalines.....	1.25
24-inch Black and colored Satins.....	.59	Black Pure Dye Taffetas.....	1.25
23-inch Silk Crepe de Chines.....	.59	Crepe de Chine—double width—	1.25
Pekin Stripe Taffetas.....	.59	Black and colors.....	1.25
Colored Paillet de Sole.....	.69	Flowered Pompadour Silks.....	1.25
Black Satin Duchesse.....	.69	Yard wide Black Satin Duchesse.....	1.50
26-inch Black Peau de Sole.....	.69	Yard wide Black Peau de Sole.....	1.50
24-inch Black Satins.....	.69	Yard wide Black Satin Messalines.....	1.50
27-inch Black China Silks.....	.69	27-inch D'ble Face Peau de Sole.....	1.50
Fine Black Satin Messalines.....	.69	D'ble Width Black Crepe de Chines.....	1.50
27-inch Col'd Chiffon Pongees.....	.69	D'ble Width White Crepe de Chines.....	1.50
27-inch Black or White Chiffon Pongees.....	.69	Black D'ble Face Peau de Sole.....	2.00
Fancy Plaid Taffetas.....	.69	Black Satin Meteor Crepes—d'ble face.....	2.00
Fancy Satin Striped Taffetas.....	.69	Black Silk Velvets.....	2.00
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