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THE HERRICK COMPANY

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November 3, 1928

Mr. A. H. Silver,
10311 Lake Shore Boulevard,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

October 26th we forwarded circular describing
The City Ice & Fuel Company 6 1/2% Cumulative Preferred in
answer to your card inquiry.

The writer made several unsuccessful attempts
to reach you through your office during the past week, and
since we have not heard from you.

We state that we would appreciate the privilege
of outlining other investments, should there be any reason why
you are not interested in The City Ice & Fuel Stock.

The writer will be in the city Monday and will
be pleased to call on you if you are disposed to grant us an
interview.

Should there be any reason why you are not
prepared to see us Monday, we would be glad to have someone
from the office call on you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

THE HERRICK COMPANY

By

M. J. Hart

1431 Addison Rd
Pa. 2810 Temple Israel

SAMUEL HALEVI BARON, RABBI
UNIONTOWN, PA.

November 4, 1928

My dear Dr. Silver:

As an obscure, small-town Rabbi to a busy metropolitan Rabbi, I am writing to ask whether you could spare a few moments of your valuable time to do me a personal favor.

A young girl from our congregation doing secretarial work for a national concern, will in a week be transferred to its Cleveland office. So far as I know, she has no friends or acquaintances in that city. If you could, when she comes to see you, refer her to some individuals connected with your great Temple who would help her get acquainted a bit and would recommend a suitable room with a Jewish family, I should indeed appreciate your courtesy.

This young lady, Miss Nathlyn Molans by name, possesses an exceptionally fine personality, character, intelligence, ability, and intellect. She is, moreover, one of our few "star" Sunday School teachers, having a record of four years of exceptionally splendid work on the faculty of our Religious School. Her departure will be a distinct loss to our school, and I am at a loss as to how she can ever be replaced. I do not know the requirements for a teaching position in your Religious School, but I trust that Miss Molans will in due time be considered as a possible addition to your waiting list. What is Uniontown's loss would prove to be Cleveland's gain.

With kindest personal greetings, I am
Sincerely,

Samuel Halevi Baron

SIDNEY N. WEITZ
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
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November 5th, 1928

Rabbi A. H. Silver
c/o The Temple
E. 105th St at Ansel Rd
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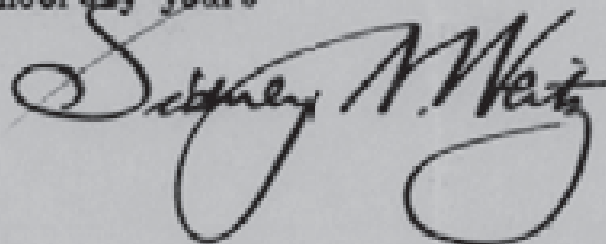
Dear Rabbi:

I have received a check for \$300.00 from Solomon Bluhm to apply upon the several debts that he still has in Cleveland, and as he suggested in the communication enclosing this check that I pay a part thereof upon his debt to you, I am enclosing my check for \$150.00.

Upon receipt of a further remittance from him I will send you a proportionate share thereof until the entire amount owing to you has been paid.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours



W:B
Encl chk. \$150.00.

COPY

Mrs. H.A.Fishel,
1870 East 101st Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Fishel:-

Your letter of September 30th requesting permission to place on your lot in Mayfield Cemetery a Monument larger than permitted by the Regulations established some years ago, was submitted to the Board of Governors at a special meeting held on Thursday November 1st and I am instructed to advise you that without changing the Regulation pertaining to size of monuments, the Board does not feel that it could grant you this special permission.

The Board Members while recognizing that the Monument would be placed in the center of an area covering all three lots and would not appear to be too large for such an area, nevertheless feel that they must have in mind the difficulty with which they would necessarily be confronted should exception be made to an established regulation.

Furthermore it is their feeling that Lot Owners ought to lend their co-operation to the endeavors of the Board to maintain uniform beauty in the development of the Cemetery, by conforming to these rules rather than by requesting that exception be made to them. Regulations are made for the benefit of Lot Owners and only after long experience justifying their establishment. We trust that you will see the justice of our position and remain,

Very Sincerely Yours,

Chairman,

Board of Governors,

United Jewish Cemeteries.

November 5th 1928.

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Rabbi A. H. Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

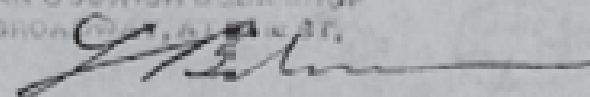
Dear Rabbi Silver:

We are sending to you a complimentary copy of the Story of the Jew by Levinger just published, and wish to add that we have sold 1250 copies in a week. Kindly let us know what you think of the work. It may be of interest to you to know that the authors refer to you in the preface.

With kindest regards, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

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New York, N.Y.

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A. H. Silver

Nov. 6th, 1928.

The Bloch Publishing Co.,
31 W. 31st St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

I am enclosing herewith a
check for \$157. in accordance with the bill
of October 24th which you sent me.

The booklet is very attractive
and I trust that it will have a good sale.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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Your membership card for the coming year is enclosed. Upon request, ten tickets of admission will be sent you for the use of guests on pay days.

A remittance of ten dollars to cover your current dues as an Annual Member will be appreciated.

Frederic Allen Whiting, Director

*PA Nov 6/28
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Cleveland Ohio
Nov 2, 1928

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Was sorry not
to see you today. It seemed
a good day to meet. Perhaps
this election is so different from
another but it seems so to me.
I wondered if the people who
voted for Mr Hoover were not
surprised at their overwhelming
success in silencing the voice
that spoke out for democracy.
I think that is a justified question
considering the numbers that voted.
Certainly democracy was not over-
come. It has other weapons. As I
came toward the Temple today I
thought "democracy may sometimes
fail, religion may fail and

art may fail but together they
can not fail.

Of the two sides I thought one
stood for personal, which amounts
to moral reserve and the other
for physical and calculable
reserve, and of the two the first
is the stronger. The one (it seems
to me) implies means and the
other ends and ~~it amounts to~~
how can we govern the ends
we would attain so well as the
means? Choice or discrimination
is in question. I remember
hearing Dr. Felix Adler's voice
rising above all to this day to
emphasize the latter word and
impress upon his hearers its mean-
ing. It seems to me (again) that art
is most effective toward this object
if it itself is discriminating.

I could go on but I will
remember your time and its uses
besides for the reading of my
letter

I should have inquired before
(I meant to do so today) if you
liked the frame for the picture.
Would like to see it finished
and as it is being. Have thought
that you might like to see
some of the work (portrait drawing
for the most part) that I did
in New York. Perhaps the two things
could be accomplished at the
same time.

Am enclosing the receipted
bill for the frame. The amount
is somewhat less than the
regular would be since Guenther
gave me a discount. Though
the frame is the most inexpensive

and to my mind the best I
was shown as suitable for the
picture, the discount somewhat
appeared the sense of wishing the
amount still ~~the~~

I have in mind your
mentioning a portrait drawing
of yourself. Might not that to
be accomplished on the above
mentioned occasion?

Hoping all this is agreeable
to you with best regards
to yourself and Mrs Silver
I am

Sincerely Yours

Bluma H. Rosenbaum

14914 Upton Ave

P.S. I will call you up
later in the week and ~~then~~ ^{then} saw
you a reply to this letter
B.H.R.

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Irwin Greenberg
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November 7th, 1928.

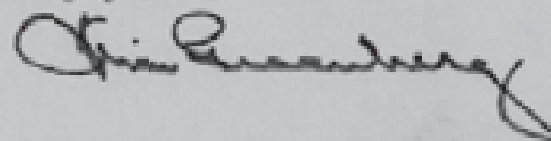
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
10311 Lakeshore Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio

My Dear Rabbi:-

"Case and Comment" bulletin carries a news item
concerning you.

I thought I ought to call your attention to it.
See Page 12.

Sincerely yours,



IG:RB

1 Encl.

Nov. 8th, 1928.

Miss Frances H. Jones,
Box 396,
Hudson, Ohio.

My dear Miss Jones:-

I am enclosing herewith a check for \$500. which I trust will help you in your present need and enable you to carry on your tea-room project.

The arrangements which you suggest of paying back this loan in monthly installments of \$25. is perfectly agreeable to me. There will of course be no interest charges.

With kindest regards in which Mrs. Silver joins me and trusting that you, your sister and Olga are well, I am

As ever,

AHS/IR

2258 Demington Dr.

Nov. 8, 1928-

Dear Rabbi Silver,

The design for the light that is being made in memory of my dear father is very beautiful and trust that the actuality will come up to all expectations.

Enclosed with the cheque, is a cutting and a picture of my father, so that you will know a little about the man to whom the light is to be dedicated. I thank

Ym most kindly if ym will
please return ltr to me at
your earliest convenience.

With cordial greetings to you
and Mrs. Silver,

I am yours - Sincerely



Lyllie Ross Keller

Nov. 9th, 1928.

Mr. Irwin Greenberg,
1423 Guarantee Title Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Greenberg:-

Permit me to thank you
for your thoughtfulness in sending me the
bulletin of the "Case and Comment" which
contained an article about my America. I
read it with a great deal of interest.

With kindest regards,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 9th, 1928.

Mr. B. H. Rosenbaum,
14914 Upton Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Rosenbaum:-

Thank you for your kind
letter of November 8th.

I am sorry that I did
not get to see you the last time you were in
but I have been terrifically busy and will
be for the next week or ten days. Perhaps
we may find a spare hour then to meet again.

With kindest regards,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

*ck for \$4
enclosed*

Nov. 9th, 1928.

Mr. Gary E. Alburn,
1585 Union Trust Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Alburn:-

In reply to your kind letter of Oct. 26th requesting a confidential statement concerning the qualifications of Ralph Colbert for the Rhodes Scholarship, permit me to say that I have known Mr. Colbert for more than ten years. I taught him in The Temple Religious School and I confirmed him.

He graduated from our Religious High School and is now a member of its teaching staff. He has been actively identified with many of the educational activities of our institution. He has been a member of the Temple Debating Society, of its Theatre Guild and an officer of its Alumni Association. I have always regarded him as one of our most promising young men. I have always been particularly impressed with his integrity of character, his manliness, his bearing and his capacity for leadership. I should recommend him most highly for the Rhodes Scholarship.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Call Friday
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Nov. 9th, 1928.

Mrs. Bert Keller,
2258 Demington Dr.,
Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Keller:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness in sending me the photograph of your dear departed father, as well as the report which appeared in the Dallas newspaper of his passing and of the Resolutions of the Dallas Labor Temple Association. I read the resolutions with a great deal of interest. They are a splendid tribute to any man. I am returning both the photograph and the resolutions.

Permit me also to thank you for the check which you enclosed.

We hope to have the memorial Chagukah lamp ready for dedication and use this forthcoming Chanukah, December 7th. I am having inscribed an appropriate Hebrew phrase together with the following memorial lines:

"A gift to the Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio from Mrs. Bert Keller in memory
of her dear father, I. E. Rose."

Please send me the full name
of your father.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 9th, 1928.

Mr. Harry Fischel,
276 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Fischel:-

Permit me to thank you
for your kindness in sending me a copy of
the book "Forty Years of Struggle for a
Principle." I know that I shall read it
with a great deal of pleasure.

With kindest regards,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Compliments of

MR. HARRY FISCHER

276 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Nov. 9th, 1928.

Miss B. Miller,
229 North Heights Ave.,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear Miss Miller:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter and for the enclosed article about Judge Allen. I read it with a great deal of pleasure and interest.

I am delighted to know that the Judge has been re-elected with a tremendous majority. I was confident that the intelligent citizenry of Ohio would endorse the splendid judiciary service of Miss Allen.

We were very happy to have you with us on Election eve and we hope that you will come back to us soon.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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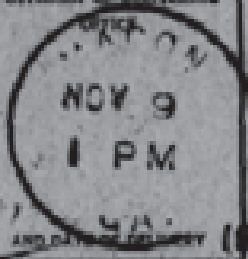
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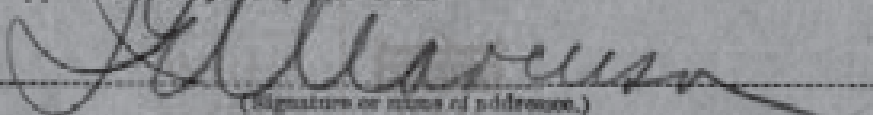
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Dr. A. H. Silver
 10311 Lake Shore Blvd.
 Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Abba:-

How have you been, and the little family,
 including the Monarch of same - Jeremy?

Sol Cohen was up the house this week to talk
 over the subject of a proposed Twenty Fifth Anniversary
 Get-Together of the members of the Dr. Herzl Zion Club.

It is proposed to send out a circular letter
 to all the members asking them, firstly, whether they are
 in favor of holding such a Get-Together, and if so, what
 date next June or July is most convenient for them.
 Secondly, to ascertain their opinion about the Plan in-
 formally discussed by some of us several years ago, namely,
 to establish a fund, for the time being for the first
 experimental year only, of about \$500.00, to which every one
 of the members shall contribute, say, \$25.00, for the purpose
 of holding the two following events:

- 1 - An Essay Contest, which will be open to all Jewish
 High School boys and girls on a subject or subjects
 of significant Jewish interest, the subject or
 subjects to be chosen by a Committee, to be appointed
 at our next proposed Get-Together. The first, second,
 and third winners of the essays submitted are to re-
 ceive cash prizes of, say, \$100., \$75.00., and \$50.00
 respectively.
- 2 - An Orotorical Contest, to be held, say on the
 Hanukkah week of 1929, open also to all Jewish High
 School boys and girls, offering similar cash prizes;
 the subject of the orations also to be decided upon
 by a Committee, which will receive all the orations
 submitted and choose, say, the six most deserving,
 the authors of which will be called upon to deliver
 their orations on the evening decided upon for the
 Orotorical Contest Meeting to be held in some suitable
 place in New York City.

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At this meeting, the winners of the Essay Prizes will also be announced.

The proposed circular letter will also inquire whether our members are ready to pledge the needed contributions for these our first experimental contests; also, what other and perhaps different plans they may have and care to suggest to properly and significantly (for our Cause) celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the first junior Zionist Hebrew-speaking club in America.

Please advise me as soon as possible what you think of the above, and what your suggestions are as to the circularizing of our members on the proposed Get-Together.

With fond regards to yourself, Virginia and Jeremy in which Jane and the children join in,

I am,

As Ever,

Max



Conductor,
WILLIAM ALBERT HUGHES,
1723 East 96th St.

Telephones:
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THE CLEVELAND WELSH MALE CHORUS
HEADQUARTERS, WINTON HOTEL
CLEVELAND, OHIO

November 10th, 1926.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
10311 Lakeshore Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

In accordance with your conversation with our Mr.
Jonathon George, regarding a contribution to aid the Cleveland
Welsh Male Chorus in their expenses to the National Competition
at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Chorus has borrowed enough money in addition to
what was received in contribution. The men in the chorus are
from all walks of life and some are unable to meet any financial
obligation hence our reason for asking for small contributions to
aid such men. We believe that our chorus is one of the best in
the city and we would be only too glad to have an opportunity
to be of service to you. We sang for the Temple Mens Club and
it was a pleasure and we will be only too glad to assist the
Club in such another meeting.

Thanking you very much for the consideration you have
shown the Chorus, and a small pledge would certainly be more
than appreciated.

Very truly yours,

CLEVELAND WELSH MALE CHORUS.

JGR:ED

By

Secretary.

*Long that the last letter
that was written you was
addressed incorrectly*

MANCHESTER, N. H.

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(1) 19-10-1968

בן יונה אלהי

הכבוד וההוקרה

फाँटो फाँटो

15011 Hilliard Rd., Lakewood, O.,

Nov. 11, 1928

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Having a Sunday free of pulpit duties, it was my great pleasure to worship with you today and to hear your splendid message. I already had been at the Euclid Ave. Temple, but as a stranger here had not progressed as far as yours.

As a pastor at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., it was my pleasure to volunteer a contribution ~~to~~ the building of the Hebrew synagogue, and at Lincoln, Nebr., I enjoyed exchanging pulpits with my friend, Rabbi Starrels, who gave me one of your service books, which I love and shall make use of in my future ministry.

It has occurred to me that possibly in some emergency you might make use of me to preach in your pulpit, and I therefore enclose a memorandum which would enable you in that case to know who I am and how I could be reached.

I write for practically all the Christian denominations, including the Catholic,—which does not seem to me nearly so close to my own views of spiritual religion as your faith,—and this year I am going to see if the American Hebrew, which I suppose to be the best journal to approach, will not publish some of my stuff.

The sermon which you preached this morning is identical in faith and spirit with a good number which I have been giving to my people through the years, and it was with delight that I listened to your masterful presentation.

Wishing you continued and increasing success in your work, I remain

Most sincerely yours,

John Andrew Holmes

E. H. ADLER, M. D.
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Nov. 12, 28.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
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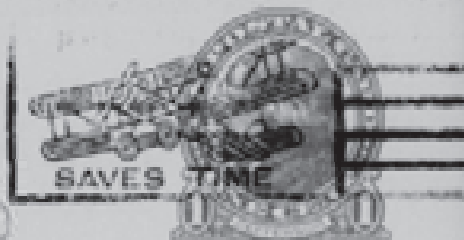
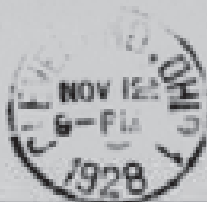
Dear Rabbi Silver;

I am enclosing my
check for \$15.00 for marriage
services performed on September 27th.
by you.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

E. H. Adler.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver

The Temple

East 105th St. at Ansel Road

Cleveland, Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio, November 12, 1928

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for your reply to our inquiry regarding the qualifications of Mr. Ralph Colbert as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarships. Your letter will be treated by the Committee as strictly confidential.

Yours very truly,

Cary R. Alburn

SECRETARY, Committee of Selection.
Ohio

State of

Nov. 12th, 1928.

Mr. Chas. E. Theuer,
Evangelical Press,
E. 19th & Superior,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Theuer:-

In accordance with telephone conversation which our Mr. Levy had with you today, I am herewith enclosing an address of Rabbi Silver's, "Liberalism at the Crossroads" to be printed in small pamphlet form similar to some that you have previously printed for him.

Will you kindly submit a proof to us as soon as possible?

me to remain

With kindest regards, permit

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Nov. 13 1928.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

If you recall this last Sunday, Celia Polansky a confirmation of the class of 1927 stopped and asked if she might call at your home for a written recommendation to a Boston temple, close as much as she is leaving town.

Due to thoughtlessness she neglected to call you by phone before coming. She merely took it for granted that you would be home. (you told her to call Tuesday or Wednesday)

Lack of time prevents a second call. Will you therefore be so kind as to write a little letter and direct it to the home of Rose Rothstein 10117 Pierpont Ave. ^{Delaware} in an enclosed envelope. It will reach her thus and earn you her most sincere gratitude.


Sincerely yours,

Celia Polansky

P.S. A word from my beloved Rabbi will go quite a ways towards a good start in my new home.
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7737 Yates Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
November 13, 1928

Dear Mr. Levy,

I finally got a permanent position! Just now I am at Hiroch Center doing temporary work, where I met Dr. Mann. I had asked him to consider me for his Sunday School staff and after having spoken to me, he said he'd see what he could do about helping me get a permanent job.

And so it was through him
that I got into Rabbi Schwarz's
Temple. I start there next
week. I hope that I will
like it as much as I did
at The Temple.

I'm so glad that
Rabbi Silver is on the High
Center program this year. I
sure will be there to
say "hello". They certainly
have an excellent lecture
course here. 2800 season
tickets were sold so you can
tell Dr. Silver to expect a
large audience.

How are things at
The Temple? Regards to
all.

Sincerely,
Dora Sridelman

Cleveland Nov 14/28

Rabbi A. H. Silver
Cleveland

Dear Rabbi: As Mrs. A. and myself
are leaving Dec 1st for the coast,
to stay for the winter, may I beg of
you to honor me by mailing
to me credentials which would entitle
me to an entrée to the convention
at San Francisco.
Hoping to be thrushly favored

I am, yours very Respectfully

Ernst Altschul

2065 Lamberton Rd
Clev. Hts.

My temporary address

Nov. 14th, 1928.

Behrman's Bookshop,
New York, N. Y.

Attention Mr. Behrman.

My dear Mr. Behrman:-

Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of Mr. & Mrs. Levinger's new book, "The Story of the Jew." I have not had an opportunity to read it as yet but I know that I shall read it with a great deal of pleasure and profit.

I shall send you a comment on it as soon as I have had the chance to look through the book.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Cleveland, Ohio,
November 14, 1928.

Dear Reverend:

The Schubert Festival Organization with Mr. Ernst Mueller as president will celebrate Schubert's Centennial Anniversary on Saturday, December 8th, at the new Ballroom of the Public Hall (north wing).

The proceeds are to go to the Schubert fund for suffering Viennese children.

In consideration of the good cause involved, the favor of your presence is cordially requested.

Thanking you for your cooperation, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Ernst Mueller, President
Hermann Schmidt, Vice Pres.

P.S. Enclosed find 3 tickets at \$1.50 each.
Kindly send check or unused tickets to:

Mr. Hermann Schmidt,
16000 Terrace Road,
East Cleveland, Ohio

before December 8th.

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Nov. 14th, 1928.

The Reflex,
8 South Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:-

Please be advised that we have not been receiving copies of the Reflex, either in our Temple Library or addressed to Rabbi Silver personally. We did not receive the October or November numbers. Will you please send them to us and also arrange to have all future copies sent both to Rabbi Silver and to the Temple Library.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

[Nov. 15, 1928]

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אני מכבדך הנאמן
הנני ענגלנדר

Nov. 15th, 1928.

Miss Rose Rothstein,
10117 Pierpont Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Rothstein:-

Rabbi Silver has turned over to me a letter which he received from Celia Polansky requesting him to write for her a letter of recommendation to a Boston Temple.

We are not quite certain about the kind of letter that she wants. Will you please advise me just what she has in mind and why she wants a letter of recommendation to a Temple. I am enclosing herewith a stamped envelope for your reply.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

Nov. 15th, 1928.

Mr. J. G. Roberts,
The Cleveland Welsh Male Chorus,
Winton Hotel,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Roberts:-

I am enclosing herewith a
small contribution to the fund of The
Cleveland Welsh Male Chorus. I am sorry
that I can not make it more.

I hope that you will have
won high honors at the National Competition
at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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November 15, 1928

Rabbi Hillel Silver
East 105th Street at Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am at a loss to understand why you have not received your October issue of the Reflex. Your name is on the subscription list at the above address and the magazine should have reached you. Under separate cover we are forwarding an October issue to take the place of that which you did not receive. The November issue of the Reflex is not as yet out, but you should receive it within a week.

If you will kindly send us your home address we shall be glad to send a copy of the Reflex each month to you personally.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

S. I. Arnopolin
General Manager.

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November 15, 1928

Dear Colleague:-

The object of this letter is to solicit you in behalf of the Neumark Manuscript Fund.

If you have not subscribed this letter is the last call: we need you.

If you have subscribed we ask you to please make an additional subscription of any amount you can afford to give.

No further solicitations for this fund will be made. Your answer to this letter closes the matter for all time.

With cordial greetings, I am

Philip D. Bookstaber
Special Chairman

P. O. Box 863,
Harrisburg, Penna.

Nov. 15th, 1928.

Rabbi A. Hefterman,
391 Manchester St.,
Manchester, N. H.

My dear Rabbi Hefterman:-

Permit me to thank you for
your kindness in sending me a copy of your
book. I know that I shall read it with a
great deal of pleasure. I have not yet had
an opportunity to peruse it.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Nov. 15, 1928.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
E. 105th St. & Ansel Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

May dear Dr. Silver:

Three months ago Rabbi Kasher, who visited our country on behalf of the monumental encyclopedia on the Bible, Torah Shelemah, left our country for Palestine to proceed with the publication of the second and third volumes. There is little need for us to expound to you, who have met Rabbi Kasher personally and discussed the undertaking with him, the vast importance of his contribution to Jewish scholarship. Yet, despite its value, lack of funds threaten its publication.

On several occasions, you have promised Rabbi Kasher to aid him in this undertaking. We are most conscious of the distressing conditions in the Rabbinate in this country, but we beseech you most earnestly not to let such minor causes threaten the success of our cause.

The sum required to publish the entire encyclopedia is fifty thousand dollars; indeed it is a paltry sum considering the wealth of the Jewish laymen to whom you have access. Will you not exert once more every effort to raise a goodly portion of this quota?

It is very essential that Rabbi Kasher's work be uninterrupted, as the undertaking is so enormous and one man alone is performing it. A poor response now will necessitate another trip on the part of Rabbi Kasher to America for funds. Every loss of time may mean an irreparable loss to the work. It is your duty, having pledged your support and having expressed your conviction as to the importance of the work to raise new funds.

With sincerest regards remain

yours,

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Nov. 15th, 1928.

Mr. Herbert Adams Gibbons,
The Century Co.,
353 Fourth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Gibbons:-

I must again beg pardon for
delaying the acknowledgment of your kind letter
of October 16th. I have been traveling a good
bit of the time and my mail has accumulated.

I know of no one better qualified
to write the book you contemplate than Rabbi
Lazaron of Baltimore. He has been working with
young people. He understands them and he has
recently written a text book for young people
which is winning widespread praise. I would suggest
that you get in touch with him.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 16th, 1928.

The Reflex,
8 South Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:-

Permit me to acknowledge
receipt of your letter of Nov. 15th addressed
to Rabbi Silver.

Rabbi Silver's home address is
10311 Lake Shore Blvd. Please send a copy of
the Reflex to him at this address, each month.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

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Rabbi Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

As a matter of information, I should like to know what the Jewish people of today expect in the promised messiah and in what respects Jesus the Christ failed to meet these expectations. Is there anything that actually took place since the birth of Jesus Christ that you can say was a renewal of the promise first made to Adam and Eve, to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, concerning the coming of a Savior of the world?

It seems to me that Jesus so completely and so wonderfully fulfilled all the Old Testament prophecies concerning the promised messiah and is so satisfying a Lord and Savior that I can not understand his rejection by your people.

I am not a religious fanatic. I am a teacher in Lincoln Junior High School of Cleveland. I have given this matter a great deal of thought and I should greatly appreciate your granting me an interview for discussing these problems, if that is possible, or your writing me if you prefer that. May I telephone you next Sunday afternoon to try to make an appointment for some time next week? My telephone number is Lakewood 5570 R.

Sincerely yours
(Miss) Clara C. Dowler

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Dear Abba,

I'm delighted U
put into printed form your
stimulating conference address.
I read it again with real
pleasure. Porjo

at Marco Millins — I

saw it in N.Y. last year.

Best to Dan, Jack & U,

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The Temple E. 105 St.,
& Ansel Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

On behalf of President Lewisoahn

and our Executive Committee, I desire to express

heartly appreciation of your contribution of \$10

toward the work of this Association for 1928.

Your prompt response to our emergency appeal is

most encouraging, and we are deeply grateful for

this cooperation.

Faithfully yours,

John B. Andrews
Secretary

JBA:K

Nov. 20th, 1928.

Mr. Gaylord,
U. S. Post Office,
209 St. Clair St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Gaylord:-

I am enclosing herewith 10¢ in
postage to cover additional postage due on
books being sent to The Bloch Publishing Company,
31 West 31st St., New York City.

Thanking you very kindly for
taking care of this matter for us, and with
kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

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November 21, 1928

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Ansel Road & E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

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Nov. 21st, 1928.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazeron,
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Baltimore, Md.

My dear Rabbi Lazeron:-

I am enclosing herewith a copy
of the letter which Rabbi Silver wrote to Mr.
Herbert Adams Gibbons of New York.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

copy of letter from

Nov. 21st, 1928

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, D.D.,
The Temple,
E. 105th St. & Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:-

I do appreciate greatly your letter of Nov. 15th, with the advice concerning Rabbi Lazaron. As he is a personal friend of mine, he is the man whom I wanted to approach on this subject from the beginning. But for that very reason, I felt that it was necessary to get outside advice.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Faithfully yours,

Herbert Adams Gibbons



original sent to Rabbi Lazaron

Nov. 21st, 1928.

Samuel Ungerleider & Co.,
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Cleveland, Ohio.

Gentlemen:- Attention Cashier.

In accordance with telephone conversation had with your Cashier today, I am herewith enclosing Rabbi Silver's Check for \$4242.20 to cover 20 shares of Atlantic and 50 shares of Erie stock.

Will you please forward the stock to Rabbi Silver to this address.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

Nov. 22d, 1928.

Miss Esther Seidman,
c/o The Strauss Co.,
11 50 West 3d St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Seidman:-

Again I am your debtor. I am reminded every year of your thoughtfulness and hasten to express to you my appreciation of your kindness in sending me the Excelsior Diary. I use it from one end of the year to the other.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 22d, 1928.

Mr. L. Pilichowsky,
Hotel Manhattan Square,
50 West 77th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Pilichowsky:-

Please pardon the delay in
answering your kind letter of Nov. 2d. I have
been out of the city a good deal of the time.

I am afraid that it would not be
possible to raise \$2000. in Cleveland to under-
write your exhibition. We have made such attempts
in previous years whenever we have had art exhibits
and with no success. If you came to Cleveland you
would have to assume all expenses. The best that
we would be able to do would be to provide a proper
exhibition hall, to give you all necessary publicity,
and to try to interest people in your paintings.

You might be able to sell some of
your work here or to obtain commissions of portraits.
The latter is of course indefinite. Should you care
to come under these terms, I would do my utmost to
make your exhibition here a success.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 22d, 1928.

Dr. John Andrew Holmes,
15011 Hilliard Rd.,
Lakewood, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Holmes:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of Nov. 11th and for the memorandum which you enclosed. I have read both with a great deal of interest. Should the occasion present itself I shall be very happy to invite you to address my people.

I hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you before long.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/TR

Doctor John Andrew Holmes was born on a farm near Fayette, Iowa, August 23, 1874. He attended district school and worked on the farm alternately until ready for college. He attended college, farmed, sold books taught district school, as circumstances determined, from the age of 13 until his graduation at 20. He especially excelled in mathematics. He won the college oratorical contest and represented Upper Iowa University in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest in his senior year. He graduated as class orator.

The summer of his graduation he travelled in Europe, and upon his return repaid the money borrowed for that purpose by delivering a lecture on his very limited experience abroad. The next five years were spent respectively traveling for a tailoring house, in Garrett Biblical Institute, in Yale Divinity School, in a home mission parish and in Andover Theological Seminary.

His degrees are Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Divinity.

His pastorates have been with the church at Toledo, Iowa, West Side Church, Pasadena, California, First, Champaign-Urbana, Ill., First and First-Plymouth, Lincoln, Nebr. The last-named was a church of more than 1200 regular members in addition to a large student affiliate membership, at the time of his resignation.

The Congregational Year-Book shows an almost continuously large growth of all his churches in membership and benevolences. He has received upwards of 1100 persons into church membership, plus hundreds of affiliate student members, statistics of which are not given in the Year-Book. He has had an increasing attendance at services throughout his ministry to date, during the last two years of his pastorate in Lincoln crowding his church. During the same period he received more than 230 regular members.

At the close of his ten-year ministry at Champaign-Urbana, his fellow-pastors held a union meeting in his honor, at which tributes were paid to his good influence upon the town and the University. Resolutions were passed by the officers of the of the state conference, as well as by those of the local church urging him to remain longer, and \$800 a year additional salary was offered him.

In his seventh year at Lincoln, a union of First and Plymouth churches was effected, at which time Dr. Holmes wrote his resignation, in order not to embarrass the project, but owing to the unwillingness of his church to enter the union without him, he was induced to withdraw it. Two years later, he again prepared his resignation, but withdrew it at the solicitation of the Boards of Trustees and Deacons. Ten months later he brought his pastorate to a close.

A largely-attended "Civic Tribute Dinner" was given filling the largest dining room of the Hotel Lincoln, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry, at which time addresses were given by the Chancellor of the State University, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,--a Catholic--the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the Editor of the American Educational Digest, and presidents of civic clubs, praising his work as minister and citizen.

The same year, the sum of \$3,000 was presented to him by Lincoln citizen to enable him and his family to make a journey to the Holy Land.

All his churches have voluntarily testified to the success of his work and to his Christian character in resolutions adopted at the close of his respective pastorates.

During his first pastorate, Rev. Holmes founded the Central Iowa Chautauqua Assembly, which has done a fine work for 25 years, and for a number of years lectured more or less for such lyceum bureaus as the Slayton, Blanchard-Venter and Midland. During most of his ministry, however, he has confined his work to his church and the general work of the churches.

Dr. Holmes has been a delegate to most of the national councils of the Congregational Church, was Moderator of the State Conference of Illinois, has served as Director of the Extension Societies, was Secretary of the Commission on Missions and was a speaker at the International Council of 1920. The last two years he has been a Contributing Editor of the Congregationalist, and a member of the Committee of 100 American Clergymen on Church Publicity.

Many of his sermons have been published singly and in groups by his Church in Lincoln, Nebr. The Pilgrim Press of Boston published his "Prodigal Son Ten Years Later" in 1917, and again in 1919. "Wisdom in Small Doses" was put out by the University Publishing Co., of New York and Chicago in 1927. This book has met with unanimous and high praise from the press and has been called "the most quotable book of the year."

These books and all his writings, including his weekly syndicate departments, "The Pastor Says" and "When Sunday Comes," have come out of his pulpit work. These two departments have been running for eight years in papers secular and religious, in nearly all the leading Protestant denominations and in one Roman Catholic paper, in all the principal American cities and in London. A publisher has done some of his proverbs into gift cards, and many of them are freely used in all denominations in church calendars and on bulletin boards. A motion picture corporation has filmed some of them.

In 1898, Mr. Holmes married Miss Bertha Mitchell of Fayette, Iowa, a college graduate and very gracious woman, who has done as much as he to make his work succeed. They have one child, Kathryn June, 16 years of age.

During a Sabbatical year which he has been enjoying for writing, study, travel and rest in preparation for his second quarter of a century of pastoral work, Dr. Holmes has acted as stated supply at First Church, Detroit, Mich., the "Rockefeller Church" at Ormond Beach, Fla.; and his old church at Champaign-Urbana, where he also acted as Director of the Pilgrim Foundation, his salary being \$500.00 a month and a residence.

Committees desiring stated supply work may inquire about him of any Congregational leader in the country. Those who wish to learn at first hand of his character, preaching ability and pastoral work may write to any of the eighty men and women in the Lincoln, Nebr., list in Who's Who in America. In any recent issue of that work further particulars of his life may be found.

For twenty years he has preached to large state university constituencies, and among the members of his congregations have been such people as the present Chancellor, Dr. Edgar A. Burnett and the previous Chancellor (now made Chancellor Emeritus), Dr. Samuel Avery, Professor Fred M. Fling, Prof. Alice H. Hinman, Prof. Adeline Reynoldson, all of Lincoln, Nebr., and President David Kinley, Provost and Dean Kendrick C. Babcock, Vice-President (now Emeritus) Eugene Davenport, Dean E. J. Townsend, Professors E. L. Bagart, A. H. Lybyer and H. F. Moore all of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Inquiries may be made of any of these persons.

Dr. Holmes may be addressed at 15011 Hilliard Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.
His telephone number is Lakewood 8930 M

Nov. 22d, 1928.

Mrs. Simon Peiser,
1636 E. 117th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Peiser:-

I had somehow neglected to pay attention to the letter from Rabbi S. H. Markowitz of Fort Wayne which is enclosed herewith.

He invites my interest in a young woman by the name of Sylvia Berman, formerly of Fort Wayne, who is now attending Western Reserve University. I wonder whether you know of this case and whether your Scholarship Committee would care to review her case again.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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Nov. 22d, 1928.

Mrs. D. W. Conrey,
1895 E. 75th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Conrey:-

Please pardon the long delay
in answering your letter. Somehow I overlooked
it.

The program of the Temple is
complete for the year and we shall therefore not
be able to avail ourselves this year of the
services of Miss Jane Manner. I shall however,
be pleased to grant you an interview any morning
that you may care to come. Please phone before
you come.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 22d, 1928.

Mr. Solomon Bluhm,
Temple Anshe Chesed
and Community Center,
West End at 100th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bluhm:-

I have received from Mr. Sidney
Weitz the sum of \$150. in part payment of your
debt to me. I wish to thank you for it.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 22d, 1928.

Rabbi Samuel S. Kaplan,
Temple Sharey Tefilo,
57 Prospect St.,
East Orange, N. J.

My dear Kaplan:-

Thanks for your kind note of Nov. 1st. I shall be very happy to get in touch with you whenever I come your way. I should like to come to know your community and to see the work which you are doing in its midst.

With kindest regards, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 23d, 1928.

The Jewish Social Service Bureau,
Huron-Sixth Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Friends:-

I am enclosing herewith a letter which was received by Rabbi Silver and which is self explanatory. Rabbi Silver would like to know if you have any record of this Julius Prince and what you know about him.

Also do you have any record of a Mrs. Rosie Ritter, 10409 Garfield Ave. She has asked Rabbi Silver to write to her brother in Canada to send her money enough to move with her family to Canada.

I would appreciate it very much if you can give us any information concerning these parties at your earliest convenience.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

Julius Prince,
8000 Montview Blvd.,
Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Rosie Ritter.

10409 Garfield Lot 200-
300

Mr. Henschel ~~Forman~~ Forman,

87 William St.

London Ontario, Can.

wants to move to Windsor Can.

[J. Forman] brother will return

another Brother H. Forman
of California is to join
of them move to Windsor

Al. Bensch
P. M. W. W. W.

Uniontown Pa

Nov 23/28

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
Cleveland Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver: -

Please pardon
this intrusion on your valuable
time and accept, in advance,
our appreciation for your kind
consideration of the favor I am
making herewith.

I am the mother of (Miss) Kathryn
Molau. I saw a letter just received
from her, she tells of the fine
courtesy you extended her and for
which, please accept my sincere
thanks.

You no doubt have, ere this,
read Rabbi S. H. Baron's letter in
which he introduces my daughter
and asked your interest in her behalf.

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He no doubt has told you she has
been teaching in Sunday School for
four years, and, of her qualifications
may I say, that we are anxious
to have her properly introduced
into the society of your Congregation
so she may meet and make new
friends and to grant her the
opportunity of serving you and
the Temple either in a teaching
capacity or in a secretarial or
communal work for which she is
qualified.

Mr. Molave has been taking
very active interest in Zionist work
and all other Jewish work. He is
the founder and past president
of Beth Shalom Congregation of
Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, as well as
founder of the Squirrel Hill Board
of Trade.

He holds an executive position
with the Cohen's Furniture Co.

My daughter graduated with
honors from Temple University of
Philadelphia and this summer
served with distinction as
councillor at camp Canadoola.

We will deeply appreciate your
interest in her behalf which will
in a measure compensate us for
the loss of her companionship
at home.

Sincerely and Gratefully,
Mrs. Morris J. Molau

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1814 MADISON AVE.
PHONE, MADISON 8474

TEMPLE
MADISON AVE. AND ROBERT ST.
PHONE, MADISON 1288

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November 23, 1928.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

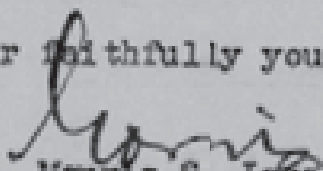
Dear Abba:

This morning's mail brings me the letter you wrote to Herbert Adams Gibbons in which you suggest to him that I write a book. There was no information, however, as to just what sort of book Gibbons contemplated. I have not heard from him but probably shall, as I know him very well. Until I know what you suggested that I do, I hardly know whether to kick you or to kiss you.

This note is to ask further information to satisfy a natural curiosity, whether anything comes of it or not.

Polly joins me in love to you all.

Ever faithfully yours,


Morris S. Lazaron.

*Please return
to Rabbi Lazaron*



November 23, 1928.

Rebbi Morris Lazaron,
Pikeville,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Morris:

Early in the summer I had an idea for a book, to be called "Jewish World Citizens". The Century Co. agreed that this book would be worth publishing, and commissioned me to find the man to do it. Of course, I had you in mind, but for the very reason that you were a friend of mine, I felt that I ought to get an expression of opinion from a competent outside authority.

I wrote to Dr. Silver, of Cleveland, and he was very dilatory in his response, first of all because it was summer and he was away, and then because he was traveling in the autumn.

I, too, have been lecturing in the West. On returning this week, I find on my desk a letter from Dr. Silver, of November 15, in which he states that "I know of no one better qualified to write the book you contemplate than Rabbi Lazaron."

Now I am delighted to have this letter, and I want to get in touch with you very soon to talk this matter over with you.

I am going to be lecturing all next week, and will end up at Washington on Friday and Saturday at the War College. Then I go to North Carolina for a couple of days, and I am scheduled for Thursday evening, December 6, at the Kallah in Wilmington. From Washington next Friday I shall call up your office, and we shall endeavor to get together.

It must be soon, however, because I am going to sail for Paris to join my family in a few weeks. I do so much want to see you and Polly and the children.

Faithfully your friend,

Herbert Adams Gibbons

HAG:MB

Nov. 23d, 1928.

The Bloch Publishing Co.,
31 West 31st St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

Rabbi Samuel Wohl, Reading Road
Temple, 3212 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio has
ordered 20 copies of Rabbi Silver's "Democratic
Impulse in Jewish History". Will you please send
them to him at once together with a bill for same.

to remain

With kindest regards, permit me

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

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November 24, 1928

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Rd. & 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

The other day when I paid you a visit you were kind enough to ask me for some literature in connection with the Judea Life Insurance Company. I only had a few copies of the last annual report which were distributed to a number of business men in the city, who made substantial investments. I am enclosing herewith a letter to an inquirer from the actuary of the department of banking and insurance of the Commonwealth Of Massachusetts. I shall be glad within the next few weeks to mail you the annual report which is to be presented to the stock holders and to the policy holders of the Judea Life December 16th.

I am writing to you, not for the purpose of soliciting business, but I am building up a Jewish clientele for the company which I am representing here. This is the first and only Jewish insurance company in the world, and I have no doubt that many people may make inquiries of you about the standing and reliability of this corporation.

I have made many attempts to reach you but was unsuccessful and I therefor took this means of communicating with you.

Cordial regards.

Sincerely yours,

IC:EW

2 PM
Tuesday, Dec 4, 1928

The Standiford Studio

524 HICKOX BUILDING
NINTH STREET AND EUCLID AVENUE
CLEVELAND, O.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

I am very anxious to make a photograph of you for the exhibit I am giving soon.

When I secure a certain number of prominent men for this exhibit I have been promised a splendid location.

Will you help make this a success by posing for me. I will submit the picture to you for your approval before I use it and will not solicit an order. An early reply will be appreciated.

Most Sincerely

Mrs. Ethel Standiford-Kelly.

Memory's Dearest Treasure—a Photograph

Nov 24/28

Bide-a-Mee Tea Room
Hudson, Ohio.

Dear Rathi Silver.

It is really shameful that you have not received some word from me in acknowledgment of your generous and prompt response to my appeal to you. I hoped to see you personally to tell you how grateful sister and I are and what your kindness has meant to us. I went to The Temple the Monday night of your lecture on "Judaism," hoping to see you for a few minutes before the lecture, but trouble on the Akron-Cleveland Bus delayed my arrival until almost eight-forty-five, too late to see you, or to get in to hear you. I was in Cleveland today to see the doctor and went out to The Temple, but could not get in. I should have written you but I did want to see you personally and tell you all about it.

Your check has relieved the very tense atmosphere and in the new location we are already doing better. I thank you sincerely.

I will make a special effort to

see you soon and arrange to safeguard
my obligation to you. I will make the
first payment to you on December first
and on the first of each month thereafter.

With kindest ^{regards} to you and Mrs. Silver
and trusting all is well with you and the
little son, I am

Very gratefully yours,
Frances H. Jones

November twenty fourth.



Bide-a-Mee Tea Room
Hudson, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Silver.

My sister has dictated the enclosed letter to you and I am writing it for her. She is just recovering from rather a bad attack of neuritis in her right hand and arm and writing is rather a painful operation for her.

I desire, too, to add my thanks to you for your kindness to me. I am sure we shall be able to "make good". I know I should have written to you or called you, but Frances hoped to see you and I have been so busy getting moved.

Sincerely,

Alice M. Jones.

Nov. 26th, 1928.

Carole Clipping Service,
Box 285
York, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find postage
to cover clipping of an article concerning Rabbi
Silver which you advised us has recently appeared
in a Scranton, Penna. newspaper.

Very sincerely yours.

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

Nov. 26th, 1928.

Mr. E. P. Lewandowski,
3686 East 69th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Lewandowski:-

I have been notified that The Cleveland Society of Polish National Alliance has donated a yearly subscription to the Poland magazine in my behalf. I need not tell you that I am very grateful for the courtesy and that I shall read the magazine with a great deal of pleasure.

to remain

With kindest regards, permit me

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 26th, 1928.

Mr. G. Balogh,
c/o Lester J. Dutch, M.D.,
Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Balogh:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of Nov. 14th.

I shall not occupy my pulpit on
December second. I should be glad to see you
the following Sunday morning if you should come
to the Temple.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Nov. 27th, 1928.

Jewish Biographical Bureau,
1400 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:- Attention Mr. A. Cohn.

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of Nov. 22d and to advise you that our Librarian has already purchased a copy of "Who's Who in American Jewry" direct from The Bloch Publishing Co.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

The Jewish Social Service Bureau

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November 28, 1938.

Miss Irene Rothenberg,
Secretary to Rabbi Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Rd. at E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, O.

Re: Julius Prince

My dear Miss Rothenberg:

We have had intermittent contact with Mr. Prince since May 1937, when a letter, which he had written to Mr. Collacott, was referred to us through the Community Fund. At that time, Mr. Prince asked Mr. Collacott's assistance. He was at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, which is a hospital for consumptive patients. From that institution, we had the following communication in answer to our letter asking for information:

"Mr. Julius Prince is not in need of money. He has written to numerous prominent Jews in the country asking them for financial support, believing in the "law-of-average". He is a typical "chronic Shnorrer". I have given him yesterday the last warning that he will be discharged within twenty-four hours, if he does not change his attitude. His home town is Youngstown, Ohio." (signed - Felix Baum, Medical Director)

Later in May 1937, Mr. Prince applied to our organization for assistance in returning to Denver. Since his family had come to this city only nine months previously, his application was referred to Youngstown. However, Mr. Prince received medical and psychiatric treatment in Cleveland through our agency. We learned from Youngstown that he was well-known to the Allied Council of that city, having been sent to Denver by the B'nai B'rith of Youngstown. According to the Allied Council, Mr. Prince was expelled from the National Jewish Hospital because of mis-conduct and dishonesty. However, we have not verified this statement. The

Re: Julius Prince --- 2
November 28, 1928.

Allied Council also informed us that he was discharged from the hospital as cured. It was felt by the Executive Board of the Jewish Social Service Bureau of Youngstown, that there was little possibility of getting Mr. Prince back to Denver because his behavior, while there, was very questionable. Otherwise, he would have been sent to the Ex-Patient's Home, as is customary after a patient is discharged from the hospital.

For a period of several weeks, after his application to our organization, Mr. Prince was apparently in fairly good health and worked. When he ceased to improve, arrangements were made with Youngstown, which resulted in his placement in a tuberculosis sanatorium there in October 1927. He remained in the sanatorium until about January of this year, when he returned to Cleveland, claiming that he had been discharged from the sanatorium and advised by the doctor that he might do light work. At that time, Mr. Prince felt quite confident that he could take care of himself in the matter of finding work, and asked for no assistance of this organization. We wrote Youngstown for a medical report, but the reply that we received was quite unsatisfactory, as it did not state his physical condition.

We are unacquainted with the means by which Mr. Prince returned to Denver. However, we will be glad to refer Mr. Prince's letter to the Youngstown agency. We are sending them a copy of his letter, and they will, undoubtedly, take the proper steps to insure Mr. Prince's care in the Ex-Patient's Home, if necessary.

We trust that this information will prove satisfactory.

We assure you of our willingness to be of further assistance, if possible.

Very sincerely yours,

THE JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

Helen Kohn

(Miss) Helen Kohn, Visitor.
DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICES.

HK:MR

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
East 105th St., at Ansel Rd.
City

My dear Rabbi Silver:

The next meeting of our Scholarship Committee will be held on Tuesday, December 18th, and I shall be glad to bring the matter of Sylvia Berman to their attention for reconsideration.

With kindest greetings, I am

Cordially,

Amelia Bliss
President.

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Nov. 23th., 1933.

Dear Madam:-

Inclosed article concerning Rabbi Silver, appeared Nov. 22nd., in the Scranton Sun,
Scranton, Penna.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker

announce the marriage of their daughter

Dorothy Carline

WIFE to 

Mr. Joseph Lehman

on Friday, the twenty-third of November

nineteen hundred and twenty-eight

Merced, California

Miss Friedman coming in
Thursday at 4 PM.

3266 East 55th Street
Cleveland, Ohio
November 29, 1928

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

In going over my material for
my High School class I find that
I have no copy of the last chap-
ter of the material in the form
in which I gave it to you last
spring. I shall need to use this
material for my class work soon,
and I should like very much to
have it to base my plans on.
I shall be grateful, therefore, if you

will return it to me as soon as
it is convenient for you.

Yours sincerely,
Helen M. Friedman



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You and Your Friends are invited to attend the
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Thursday, November 29, at 10:45 o'clock

Address: "A Thanksgiving Message for Cleveland"

By BISHOP JOSEPH SCHREMS

Music by the Cleveland Male Chorus of 80 voices

Auspices Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Churches

Attendance last year was 2000

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11/27/88

Dear Father & Sister

It was very great privilege today to visit the Huntington Art Gallery and Library.

I wish that you could be with me every moment that I was in the Library.

You would appreciate the precious manuscripts there more than any one I know.

Enclosed is one of the Galleries and on a hill top and the view of hundreds of acres of orange trees - with the mountains beyond I shall never forget.

The curator has reserved a number of tickets for me for the afternoon of February nineteenth. Valm^{and} & the Knigsbaker will be happy to go.

after the luncheon meeting
for the Advertising Club
if you wish to visit
the Library

We shall include others
who may come here
from the Conference in
San Francisco - after
we know your plans
I wish Virginia could
come with you

The climate is glorious
and flowers are blooming ^{every where}

Plum trees like the Shamel
there are fig and banana
trees in almost every yard
and poinsettias, with blossoms
of brilliant red - are
as tall as the houses

I have met many
the leaders of the Jewish
Community and they are
eagerly awaiting your visit.

Don't starve these poor
sold - for your lecture
prices were raised for that
night

We are glad to see you as I
shall be - people here
any kind but I miss my lovely
ones and friends and the people
very much - I hope you - Virginia and
Baby are very well and to hear from you
soon - cordially - Edna -

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Thanksgiving Day
November 29/28

My dear Mr. Silver: After having attended the Community Thanksgiving services this forenoon, I am cleaning up my desk, while the majority of our citizens are devouring turkey.

In sending you the enclosed editorials from the "Expositor", I do so to illustrate to you, that the work you have done in Cleveland has made it possible for a Jew to lift up his head and even a Christian Editor writes about a Jew in a manner not thought of a generation ago. Fortunately, my sur-name is not mentioned,

as I would have hesitated about
showing that editorial to my friends.

Now it can be used, if the occasion
arises, when one says that intol-
erance and "risks" cannot be over-
come.

I observed today that you are looking
well and hope you will enjoy
many more years with us.

What did you think of the "Plain
Dealer" editorial today, nominating
our good friend Newton D. Baker?

I think he deserves all they said
about him.

With kindest personal regards,
I am,

Sincerely,
Jos. B. Gossman

The Funeral Service

REV. D. EARL DANIEL

One noticeable thing about the funeral of today is the art of it. Even in the brief span of my ministry I have noticed the skill and art acquired by the undertakers. They are using all their knowledge and common sense to make this last rite as easy as possible for the relatives and friends. They know how to please every whim and taste of their patrons. In the city, at least, we no longer know what a "Rough Box" or grave is like. The fresh earth is covered with artificial grass and the grave is lined with cloth and flowers. A tent covers the space about the grave, a carpet is laid to the roadway, while an automatic lowering device does away with the crudeness of ropes.

While the undertaker has made marvelous progress in his art, the service of the minister remains as it was thirty years ago with a long eulogy and preachment. From the opening creak of the broken music to the final, "It hath pleased Almighty God," the service is a misery to be endured rather than a blessing to be remembered.

In order to make the service as helpful as possible, I have been guided by the following rules:

1. Do not eulogize, except for a person in public life, but a brief reference may be made by way of illustration or application of the sermon. The eulogy makes the loss more keen, the purpose of the service is to ease the pain and heal the hurt.

2. Be brief. Twenty to thirty minutes is sufficient for the entire service. Under no circumstance should it be more than forty minutes in length, unless it be the funeral of a public official or very prominent person. Twenty minutes at a funeral seems longer than an hour at any other occasion.

3. Do not make excuses for the shortcomings of the dead. Their friends do not need it and their enemies will not believe it.

4. Do not have music except on rare occasions unless it is a funeral march. Read the hymns, but read them with understanding.

5. A funeral is no time for evangelism or to take shots at unwilling listeners but a positive statement of one's faith, hope, assurance and comfort or kindred topics will do good to the unbeliever as well as the believer.

6. Do not say, "It hath pleased Almighty God" unless it is at the funeral of a very aged person. It is a slander on the character

of God to intimate that God takes pleasure in premature deaths or that He has a hand in disease, accidents and suicides. Certainly the vice and ignorance of man is no pleasure to God.

7. Use a choice bit of truth or verse at the grave. After I had used the following verses at the conclusion of a committal service for a young woman who died of tuberculosis, a friend of hers said, "I never saw a coffin lowered into the earth but what I had a great dread and horror of it, but today it was so beautiful and such a comfort." Here are the verses by Watts.

"Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb;

Take this new treasure to thy trust,

And give these sacred relics room

Awhile to slumber in the dust.

"Nor pain, nor grief, nor anxious fear

Invade thy bounds; no mortal woes

Can reach the peaceful sleeper here,

While angels watch the soft repose."

8. My most successful innovation is the preparation of a memorial booklet in which I make a typewritten record of the funeral service, which is presented to the family within a week after the service. I always deliver it in person, as it gives me a good excuse for making a pastoral call when it is most needed.

A young lady typist has volunteered to do the typing as part of her service to the church. A local printer cut 100 sheets of Frost Gray Rhodo-dendron cover paper, which when folded makes a folder 6 x 9 inches. Inside of this I place two slightly smaller sized sheets of Sage Castilian cover paper upon which is written the record of the service. The whole is bound with a silver gray silk cord through two holes near the edge. This paper has appealed to me as being best and most suitable. The material for each book costs me about 18 cents in quantities of 100.

On the title page I place the name of the deceased with the name of the preacher and his church and the time and place of the service and interment. This is evenly spaced to fill the page. The second page contains the text, scripture references, and names of the hymns used. Following this page the sermon is written on single spaced lines. When the preacher has something worthwhile to say and has the ability and skill to write it briefly and well, this is an excellent memorial for the friends to keep.

EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving

good
HOW unfortunate it frequently is that appreciation of life's blessings is left to ripen with the years. How much we miss of life's beauties because we are too near them in passing and require the perspective which comes alone with the years.

Now that these years, for some inexplicable reason, go flashing by with unbelievable rapidity, there comes a new and more full understanding and appreciation of the fact that while Thanksgiving is celebrated as a day out of the twelve-month span, every day should be a day of thanksgiving, if it is not in truth.

Following that line of thought, my mind runs back to those not-too-distant days when the carefully-colored picture of a bronzed gobbler stalking sedately through a snow-covered pine wood, which had been drawn upon the blackboard during our overnight absence from the school room, added the final and necessary touch and put a new ardor into the lusty, if somewhat immaturely voiced songsters as they sang, at the close of the exercises, "Over the river and through the woods, to Grandfather's house we go."

With the end of the program, there was a noisy rush for the cloakroom and thence to the corridor, where lay, closely resting row upon row, thanksgiving baskets, filled with both staple and fancy foodstuffs of every description, brought by the youngsters and now to be distributed by them in the outlying, poorer sections of a northern city.

Bob-sleds drew into the snow-covered school yard and with the first sound of bells, the work of carrying the baskets out began. Not until the last basket was placed and the teacher that supervised each load had seen her tiny helpers tucked in for the long, cold ride, did the first team start, to be followed by the four or five usually required to carry the load.

All through the short afternoon, and well into the early winter twilight, the horses fought the heavy, drifting snows, while the drivers, often accompanied by the little folk, would get out and walking awkwardly on cold feet, would swing their arms and jump to stimulate a cold-retarded circulation.

In many a place of humble abode was want felt cruelly. Humble cottage and shack were visited and made thankful by thanksgiving gifts most needed, food and fuel.

Those were good days, to which my mind reverts. Good then, yes, but seemingly better now. Time has added her precious gift. I sometimes wonder if the huge joy of those trips was due to the zest of a long, biting, winter drive, the exuberant heart and spirit of the child, the happiness born of another's happiness to which one may have added a mite, or to a combination of these and other factors. I suppose maturity has added new luster to the colors, yet I know those days and those experiences were good beyond acclaim and I have an idea that they were so good because, whether we were conscious of it or not, the fact was and yet remains that he who would appreciate the fullest thanksgiving blessings must make thanksgiving a two-fold proposition. In these more recent days we are so prone to lose sight of this fact that I venture here to remind you that a real thanksgiving, to be worthy must be *thanks-giving* plus *thanks-giving*.
Very good *JmW*

Sharing the Highway

JUST where that crowd came from, I shall never know, yet, even before I had made certain that the blessed companion in the seat at my right was uninjured, the crowd was there and gentle hands were lifting her through the door they had opened in the over-turned brougham, which without proper or complete announcement, left the rain-soaked highway, skidded along on its battered side in the ditch and came to a full stop where it buried its headlights in the oozing bank on the far side of the ditch.

It was one of those things for which there was no reason. Certainly there was no justification or excuse. True the cement was wet and slippery, yet the car had been rolling along moderately and modestly. There were many other cars gingerly picking their way along with it. There had been ample room for all. All idea of attempt to set a new speed

record on a wet road, had it entertained any such idea, which would have been most unusual, had been quite effectively discounted and minimized by cautionary signs along the way. Yet it had not been wholly content to amble aimlessly along in the fumes of the car ahead, whose youthful occupants, for the nonce, seemed more intent upon each other than aught else. Being a proper car, it had signalled its intent to pass the car ahead, which incidentally was a visitor in the state, and therefore was forgiven for its insufficient knowledge concerning the road-laws of Ohio, as evidenced by its unseemly behavior.

Having signalled its intent, the brougham started to pass the visiting car, which suddenly became imbued with the idea that it had been issued a challenge—today's way of a man with a maid, and instantly surged ahead, just keeping pace with the car desiring to pass.

Now it so happened, the paint job being called on account of rain, the painters had piled their ladders and planks and cans upon their vari-colored truck, mounted the front seat and set out upon their homeward trek, none too sweetly dispositioned. It was most unfortunate for all three that the painter's truck, the peaceful brougham and the honeymoon sedan, upon so narrow a roadway and upon so rainy a day, should have met at one and the same place at one and the same time.

Lying in comparative comfort, yet a mite dishevelled, on a well-ski ned elbow, snuggled down beside our own reclining chariot, lay the jealous sedan, through whose upturned door, were drawn, by solicitous hands and kindly, two, who like the occupants of the brougham, found their greatest shock to have centered upon their wallets.

Eventually the cars were untangled, replaced upon their wheels, and limping along stiffly, continued their way, a bit wiser for their experience, though scarred and bruised in the process.

The highways of life, while 'tis said they are narrow and straight, are sufficiently broad for all who would travel them. For him who is well tired, delightfully smooth and leading, in gentle grade, to the grandest of heights. Yet in the making of that highway, sane driving and sane driving alone has been contemplated and anticipated. No room has been allowed for the uncertain driving and uncertain speed of such a one as will permit none to pass him in the way, even though it may mean disaster for all concerned.

What if your neighboring parish does spurt on ahead? What if it does show climbing power which your lesser-powered vehicle has not? Reckless driving is not a matter of speed, it is a matter of application of available power. That which need not be reckless for the strong parish machine, might be the height of recklessness for a parish of lesser power and weight.

A pastor's responsibility is to use that power and energy given him by his parish, to use in an efficient and careful manner, that it may reach the desired destination in comfort and peace. Let them who will, race their charges. If the neighbor parish, loudly tooting its sounding brass, wishes to throw dust, to say nothing of gas, in your face, give the road, for along the way, bleak and bare in the ditches, lie the remains of racing parishes, those who wanted and tried to pass by and those who, at any cost, refused to permit the passing. Parish entanglements, as well as painter's trucks, honeymoon sedans and age-sobered broughams, have been known to end suddenly and oft disastrously in the ditch at the side of the road.

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JmQ

Parish Brokerage

I NOTED in an issue of the *Wall Street Journal*, among other things this statement, "Some men are known by their deeds and others by their mortgages," which, being true of the individual, the unit which goes to make up any association or group of individuals, must be true of the group as well.

Somehow or other that gets us up quite near to my thought, for a congregation is a group of individuals and what is true of the individual members of the church may reasonably be expected to be true of the church itself.

Once upon a time there was a church. Its establishment within a stone's throw from

its parent may have indicated its appearance as a gesture of discontent on the part of a few who might have felt their liberties had been encroached upon by the parent congregation.

At any rate, quiet years passed in the calm life of the foundling, the peace of which was only broken occasionally when the departure of a thoroughly discouraged and defeated parson necessitated at least that amount of animation and action on the part of the youthful parish, requisite to the issuance of a call to a new pastor.

Still the years passed. Passers-by, of a Sunday morning, could have heard the dragging hymns and deliberate reed organ, for several of the members raised their voices from week to week in song. Why should it be necessary to sing the hymns anyway? One could read them to one's self. Why not?

And so the lazy years drew by. And still the congregation, in vitality, in power, in wisdom, in understanding, remained an awkward youth, not to say subnormal.

Pastors were called. Pastors came full of vision and ambition only to drop out eventually to sell stocks and bonds, to go into real estate, to go into other fields of service. The church *called* for ministers. She *gave* none.

Years after, there was made this entry in the treasurer's book, "Borrowed from Deacon Sharp, for district benevolence—\$50.00," for which a note was given and upon which interest was paid. The debt on the church and parsonage still floated along. The special tour of collection, by the pastor, made yearly, paid the interest on that. Why worry?

So I say with the *Journal*, "Some men are known by their deeds and others by their mortgages," as are some churches. Where deeds are lacking, we naturally find mortgages, mortgages on property, on time and eternity, on hearts and lives, mortgages on the soul's salvation. It was said that by their deeds ye shall know them. To be known of men as a church of the living God, let *deeds* replace your *mortgages*.

JmQ

Green Peppers

AMONG those several tiny plants we brought home one day to plant about the yard, lay a bunch of Salvias, whose deep green foliage and crimson blooms add their own charming touch as the year wears away. Just opposite the lily pool, they were planted, back of the Plume Cypress, whose heavy curled foliage shades a bit the back steps.

Careful grooming, frequent weeding and watering, plus a smiling sun, had brought the plants along in wonderful shape. If anything they were more husky and promising of gorgeous red tufts, to delight our eye later, than any I had ever seen. Our hearts were set on the anticipated display.

Then came a week's absence, when duties called us from the city. As a parting farewell, we made our way past the bed of German Iris over to the bed lying behind the Cypress, where among several other kinds, the Salvia had been fairly jumping along. What appeared as possible tiny buds, promising not red but white blooms, perplexed and baffled us. There was nothing to be done, however, the time of our departure was at hand. We left.

A week or so later, our steps again brought us to the flower garden and there on our splendid Salvia plants were growing as perfect a little crop of green peppers as one could wish to see. The plants had been sold to us as Salvia, by a reputable seed house. The price paid had been for Salvia. Our dreams had been of Salvia. A slip had been made somewhere along the line, for they were most obviously not Salvias but green pepper plants, well advanced on the production of their tooth-like fruits.

An error had been made, as they have a way of being made. Tear up the plants to make way for the true flowers? We thought of that and passed it by. For, just why should the pepper suffer destruction for being a pepper rather than a Salvia? "And the earth brought forth grass, herbs yielding seed after their kind." It's an old arrangement and we, like its author, are quite ready to grant that it is "good."

So, while we shall have no charming red blooms, neither would we have had any glossy green peppers had the plants been that for which they were purchased. Having thriving

pepper plants, even now becoming burdened with their gifts to us, we are content and grateful for the lesson they have taught.

You may be led, by others, to expect a glorious array of gorgeous blooms in your parish. If your *Salvias* prove to be peppers, give proper thanks for the peppers and use them to the glory of your cause.

JmQ

"Sunshine Joe"

"SUNSHINE JOE" they call him over at the downtown club where men are known and called by the names they most merit.

Among my friends are several of the sons of Abraham. Among these I am happy to have "Sunshine Joe." Joe is an idealist. Nor would he trade places with the realist even though the latter were to throw in "to boot" the pile of money his realism had secured for him. Joe knows from experience that high ideals rather than high finance bring life in its fullest measure. Hence he has not, neither does he seek great riches, save that which comes to him and which he so bountifully shares, in friendships spread out from coast to coast and beyond. The shores of the sea form no boundaries nor barriers to friendship.

His chief interests lie in his fellow-kind. His joy, in doing for them, in shedding a bit of his inexhaustible "sunshine" wherever he believes it can lighten, if not wholly dispel the shadows. He regrets the necessity of providing a living for himself and his family, not that he is disinterested in the welfare of those closest to him, but that necessity prohibits his throwing his whole self into the work of a struggling school in the heart of the Kentucky hills, which he visited a few years back. My birthday comes round with a seeming increase in frequency. So does Joe's card of annual greeting. He drops in at unexpected moments, chats a bit and is gone, leaving behind, always, a little ray of brightest sunshine.

While here, a moment ago, he pulled from his pocket one of our local papers of a few days back and turned to the notice of the passing of Dr. Meldrum of the Old Stone Church of this city, for whom all Cleveland now mourns. Quite fully the paper spoke of him and his enviable record and as Joe's eye followed down one solid column and then onto the next, it stopped where he had underscored a few lines with his blue pencil. It was a quotation from the last sermon which Dr. Meldrum had preached and was based on the text, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The preacher's thought had been that whereas we are prone to think of the giving of life for a friend to mean even to death, after the manner of Him who gave His life for us, the truth remains that for us the spending of our life for our friends indicates the greatest love.

"Sunshine Joe" had underscored the words of a Gentile minister as expressing his heart-creed, a creed he is known to live most and mumble least, for daily he is laying down or spending his life for his friends, after the manner of One of his own race who went on before us, a light upon the way. Joe's "sunshine" life has in it, for some of us who may repeat rather than live our creed, a bit for sober meditation.

JmQ

TO OUR FOREFATHERS

Psa. 48:13. "That ye may tell it to the generation following."

You who have handed us life's torch, new kindled,
We are your own, in us you live again.
Oh, may we prove your influence has not dwindled,
That earth holds yet a sturdy race of men!

You who have given us all that we cherish —
Life, and the gracious gifts that living brings —
Amid the trivial things that daily perish,
Your spirit lifts us up to fairer things.

We are your children — citizens or sages,
Sharing your race, your likeness, thought and aim:

Guarding life's spark, to hand it down the ages,
And make earth somehow fairer than we came.

The swift years pass. Yet how should we forget
you,

Long gone before us, journeying on ahead?
We mold the eager dreams you left unfinished,
Ere we must follow you whom men call dead.

God, make us worthy of the lives that shaped us!
May our work stand when we have gone our
way:

When, in the far-off years we shall not enter,
Our children's children keep a hero's day.

— Francis Crosby Hamlet.

Preachers and Preaching

MR. SMITH ON A CHEERFUL MINISTRY

"Dare I suggest," said Mr. Smith, "that a new clause should be put into your marriage contract—that that your wife should allow you to spend a fortnight of your holiday with your lads in camp?" He threw out the suggestion, also, that other pairs of students should take up joint work as Mr. Wrigley and himself had done. "Above all else, let me urge you to be cheerful and radiate happiness. A minister who is habitually melancholy is an offense to God and man. If you are down-hearted and discouraged, you can do little good in the world; you will be a daily contradiction to the Gospel you profess. If you believe that love is at the heart of the universe, then you must live as if that were true. Life is intensely interesting, whether in a village or in a city slum, and it can be made a beautiful and happy thing. Face your task cheerfully. If your face shines with happiness, you will help other people to believe in God."—*Christian World*.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson celebrated recently thirty years of service as pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. His anniversary sermon has attracted tremendous attention all over the country. A few of the more striking paragraphs of his sermon are quoted below: "If you ask me what gives me the keenest satisfaction as I look back over these crowded years, my reply is that I am happy to think that I have never cheapened or vulgarized the Broadway Tabernacle pulpit. Broadway loves stunts, but I have never performed one. Broadway yearns for sensation, but the Broadway Tabernacle pulpit has declined to be sensational. There are enough cabarets and vaudeville shows on Broadway without a church adding to their number. I have never shortened my sermons to please the fancy of a sermonette-loving age. I preach long sermons because I deal always with large themes. No petty subjects have had a place in this pulpit. It is a source of satisfaction to me that I have never neglected the Bible. Through thirty years the Bible has held the central place in all our Tabernacle thinking. My joy has been to unfold the idea of prophets and apostles and of the Prince of Glory. It has never been necessary for me to go outside of the Bible to find material with which to stimulate your minds and feed your hearts. I have never neglected the prayer meeting. Our mid-week service is never for one week suspended. It runs on without a break through the year and the years."—*Christian Observer*.

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Make your "services" servicable.

It is more blessed to be helpful than to be original.

Keep your passion for the new always subservient to your passion for the true.

Some men achieve solemnity in the pulpit and call it spirituality.

The popularity of some ministers seems to lie in

the fact that they are the pillow on which the pillars of the church rest.

Remember that it is more ethical to inspire spirituality than to induce somnolence.

From invocation to benediction all things should be beautiful.

The preacher who fails to arrest the attention of his people may find later that some of them (through his failure) should be arrested for their activity.

The end of preaching is not to be sensational but to be spiritual.

The way to crucify a fine-tempered soul is to think only in terms of the crowd.

It is better and harder to fill a heart than to fill the pews.

Of two good things which are possible try to do both.

It is easy to mistake popularity for power.

One's enthusiasm should always be subservient to one's ethics.

All ministers are not so placed that they can get a crowd, but no minister is so placed as to prevent him from being a Christ giver.

The technique of publicity should never degenerate into trickery.

Of one minister it was said: "He promises a mountain and gives you a mole-hill."—*Fred Smith*.

The Bulletin Board

To know Christ one must walk with Him.

Have we made the word of God of no effect by our attempts to adorn and establish it?

Do we try to make the Bible true, instead of believing that it is true?

We go about to establish that righteousness in vain.

As selfishness is consumed by love our life in Christ grows more abundant.

It is true that Paul in preaching quoted what a Pagan poet had said, but he did it only once, and he did it very briefly.

The love of Christ is a fruit of His Spirit, and it is not brought forth until its season.

God makes us feel our needs in order that He may supply them.

The Bible is the only book that a mature Christian needs.

Christ is all in all and for every one.

With regard to all matters, look to Christ before looking anywhere else.

Justice is such a complex thing that it cannot now be done.

Amid all changes find permanence in Christ, who is the same, yesterday, today and forever.

God is offering faith to everybody, but "none are so blind as those who will not see."

Are you supplying God's need of prayer?

The yoke of thought and the burden of knowledge are hard and heavy indeed, listen to Christ, who relieves and relaxes both mind and soul.

The Church, like the Bible, gives her lessons in many strange places and many different languages.
—*Rev. Christopher G. Hazard, D.D.*

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Very sincerely yours,

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