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JEWISH CALENDAR.

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New Year's Eve.....Monday, Oct. 3
 Yom Kippur.....Thursday, Oct. 13
 First Day of Succoth.....Tuesday, Oct. 18
 Shemini Atzereth.....Tuesday, Oct. 25
 Simchath Torah.....Wednesday, Oct. 26
 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....Thurs., Nov. 3
 Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Friday, Dec. 2.
 First Day of Hanukah.....Monday, Dec. 26

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Rosh Chodesh Tebet.....Sunday, Jan. 1
 Rosh Chodesh Shebat.....Monday, Jan. 30
 Rosh Chodesh Adar.....Wed., Mar. 1
 Purim (Feast of Esther).....Tues. Mar. 14
 Rosh Chodesh Nissan.....Thurs. Mar. 30
 Pessach (Passover).....Thursday, Apr. 13
 Pessach (7th Day of).....Wed., Apr. 19
 Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....Saturday, Apr. 29
 Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Sunday, May 28
 Shabuoth (Feast of Weeks).....
Friday, June 2
 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....Tues., Jun. 27
 Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Wednesday, July 26
 Feast of Ab.....Thursday, Aug. 3
 Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....Friday, Aug. 25
 New Year's Eve 5672.....Friday, Sept. 22
 The day begins at sunset of the day
 preceding the corresponding common
 date.

EDITORIAL

(By Mrs. B. Lurie.)

A DISINTERESTED APPEAL.

The Yom Kippur address delivered
 by Mr. Schoenman at Temple Beth
 Israel should be in every Jewish house-
 hold in Houston. The measures ad-
 vocated should be deeply pondered
 on and, at the earliest opportunity,
 put into execution.

Too true is the accusation that, in
 proportion to our wealth, strength and
 position, we are not, as a community,
 doing sufficient for the uplift and
 betterment of "the poor and needy"
 at our doors and the helpless ones
 thrown upon our mercy by tyranny
 and oppression. The very first object
 to accomplish is to merge all present
 charities under one efficient organ-
 ization. By this, the good done will
 be doubled, nay, trebled, even with
 the funds now contributed to the over-
 ly many societies. Proper accounts
 rendered of disbursement is most im-
 portant. This, viewed periodically by
 contributors, would stimulate interest
 disorganization.

Everyone's sober judgment must ap-
 prove Mr. Schoenman's utterances,
 and create an enthusiasm impossible
 under the present haphazard regime.
 We are generous, but handicapped by
 The situation is such that the bur-
 den of philanthropic efforts falls on
 too few shoulders. Those who can
 least afford it are called on as fre-

quently as those who are well able to
 give but who, in proportion to their
 means, contribute very little. We
 must, one and all, awaken to our duty
 and help distribute the burden a
 little more evenly. We must remem-
 ber that the Jew is ever on trial. Our
 virtues are apt to be belittled, but
 not so our shortcomings; these will
 always be accorded full measure of
 consideration and exaggeration. We
 must, therefore, look to it, and that
 immediately, that our charities become
 efficient and able to cope with the
 many-sided problems that confront us
 as a people. Our immigrant co-relig-
 ionists must through our efforts be
 made a credit to us as rapidly as pos-
 sible. This is a double duty to them
 and to ourselves. They are fleeing
 from many evils, from ravage, from
 ravishment, from depopulated cities,
 from habitations without safety,
 from slavery without hope, and when
 they are cast at our doors, Houston
 Jewery as a community must up and
 share its portion more vigorously than
 heretofore, and see to it that these
 helpless ones are not turned back to
 worse horrors yet for the want of our
 sympathy and co-operation with other
 cities of the Union. Let us forget self
 and join in a concerted effort to make
 Houston's charity thoroughly efficient.

FUTURE WORK OF DR. MAGNES.

Those who expressed concern about
 Dr. Magnes and the possibility of his
 retiring from the ministry since his
 resignation as associate rabbi of Tem-
 ple Emanuel of New York, may now
 rest assured that such is not his in-
 tention. His enthusiasm is as great
 now for the revival of the best in
 Judaism as on the day he delivered
 the memorable sermon which startled
 the apathetic congregation whom he
 took to task. Many worthy Jews have
 undertaken to form him a new congrega-
 tion for the purpose of re-introduc-
 ing Hebrew in the services as well as
 reestablishing the forms and cere-
 monies which tend to distinguish the
 synagogue from the church. For the
 benefit of newly-arrived Jews he ad-
 vocates a mixed service so discourses
 will be held in German and Yiddish as
 well as in English. In New York Dr.
 Magnes will find the best field for his
 endeavors. We wish him success.

MANY THANKS!

Appreciation now and then
 is polished by women as well as men.
 We extend our hearty congratula-
 tions to The Jewish Herald of Hous-
 ton, Texas, on its third anniversary.
 Its new editor, Mrs. B. Lurie, has
 made it a very interesting publication.
 —Jewish Tribune.

The Jewish Herald has issued an
 enlarged number in honor of Rosh
 Hashanah. Mrs. B. Lurie's able ar-
 ticles fill the greater portion of the
 number. —Jewish Tribune.

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THE "ISRAELITES" CHARITY.

We herewith append a very sympa-
 thetic (?) notice which appeared in
 the October 13 issue of the American
 Israelite: "After a very brief exist-
 ence, the 'Temple' of Louisville, Ky.,
 which was established under the aus-
 pices of Rev. G. Enelow, of that city,
 has been discontinued. It is a testi-
 mony to the solidity of the Israelite
 that although its circulation in Louis-
 ville was exceptionally large in pro-
 portion to the Jewish population, it
 was but very little affected by the pub-
 lication of the 'Temple.'"

Now, what do you think of that?
 "There you are and there you are
 again." Any one in business, after
 witnessing the funeral of a competitor,
 may now, with all decency, turn to
 the above interesting item as a fit
 precedent for writing said rival's obit-
 uary and incidentally advertising his
 own business ability and "solidity." Sort of "killing two birds with one
 stone," paying a graceful tribute to
 one's self and at the same time bid-
 ding for the patronage of the deceased.
 "Business is business." Commercial-
 ism knows neither friend nor foe,
 takes cognizance of naught but the
 furtherance of its own interests. It is
 deaf to the instincts that established
 the "unwritten code" in which we are
 admonished to be merciful to a fallen
 foe. But why continue? Who cares
 for fanciful speculation when the "al-
 mighty dollar" is what we are after?

PASTOR RUSSELL AND REV. GROSVENOR OF NEW YORK.

It is gratifying to note Christian
 divines falling in line with the noble
 ideas of Pastor Russell, who emphat-
 ically disclaims any attention or need
 of converting the Jews to Christianity.
 In reference to the persecution of
 Jews by Christians, he has this to
 say: "Further pogroms in Russia
 may be expected and further atroc-
 ities in Roumania and elsewhere. It
 is sad, indeed, to be obliged to admit
 that the tribulations will come to you
 from professed Christians. How
 ashamed I feel of those who thus dis-
 honor the name and teachings of my
 Master, I can find no words to ex-
 press! They are deluded. They have
 misunderstood the teacher whom they
 profess to follow. Their thought is
 that God will torment eternally all
 who do not profess the name of Christ.
 Controlled by this delusion they are
 serving the great adversary (the
 devil)."

Now Rev. Grosvenor voices the
 same sentiments and has put himself
 strongly on record before the general
 convention of the Protestant Episco-
 pal church, held at Cincinnati. Before
 this notable gathering of Christians he
 declared: "Do not try to convert the
 Jews, but be just to them. It is unjust
 to single out for special effort the
 race to which our Lord was born. The
 Jew knows what the Christian has

been to him. It has not been a his-
 tory full of joy. I am a rector of a
 parish of the greatest Jewish city
 in this country. The time for special
 propaganda of Christianity among the
 Jews is past. The only way for the
 Hebrew to ever come into the unity
 of the church is after he has had a few
 centuries of Christian tolerance, Chris-
 tian love, charity and justice." We
 quite agree with Dr. Grosvenor, and
 venture to remark that after those
 centuries pass there will be no need
 of Christianizing the Jew, for the
 Christian will then be a "good Jew."

KING BY RIGHT DIVINE.

In the face of the ease with which
 the King of Portugal has been deposed,
 Kaiser Wilhelm will take another
 "think" before spouting about the di-
 vine right of kings. He must look
 slightly askance at his recent essay
 on the subject of royal prerogative and
 wonder if it had not been wiser had
 he preserved the "silence" that "is
 golden." But who could foretell? The
 Lord can make a fool of even the
 cleverest, and Kaiser Wilhelm, in spite
 of his supposed divine rights, proved
 no exception.

"JEWISH ADVOCATE'S" MISFORTUNE.

No one would suspect on perusing
 the last issue of The Advocate of Bos-
 ton under what distressing circum-
 stances the paper is published did one
 not learn from its own columns that
 it has just passed through a siege of
 bad luck. Its plant was recently devas-
 tated by fire and those who have ex-
 perience similar misfortunes can
 well sympathize with the courageous
 publishers, who are rising superior to
 the dreadful situation. No two ele-
 ments are more thoroughly and rapid-
 ly destructive than fire and water. We
 extend assurance of sympathy and
 hope that the calamity may but pre-
 sage a long period of prosperity.

SIR RUFUS ISAACS ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, who has been
 serving in the present Liberal Minis-
 try of England as Solicitor General,
 has now been appointed Attorney Gen-
 eral, according to a dispatch to the
 Morning Journal. Sir Rufus is still
 a young man and was only four years
 in Parliament. He came to Parlia-
 ment, however, with an established
 reputation as one of the greatest jur-
 ists of England and has immediately
 attracted attention. He was only re-
 cently knighted and now has assumed
 the highest judicial function in Eng-
 land. The English Ministry has now
 two Jews—Herbert Samuel as Post-
 master General and Sir Rufus Isaacs
 as Attorney General.

MAURICE MITZMAN RECEIVES DEGREE.

Dr. Krauskopf received a letter from
 Maurice Mitzman, a former ward of
 the Jewish Foster Home, of Phila-
 delphia and a graduate of the National
 Farm School, in which he tells about
 his having had conferred upon him by
 the University of California the degree

of Master of Science in Agriculture
 in recognition of certain original re-
 searches which he made for the Feder-
 al government in entomology, which
 researches have been published by
 the government.

He also informed Dr. Krauskopf of
 his having been appointed to the post
 of Entomologist in the Veterinary
 Corps of the Philippine Department of
 Agriculture, at a salary of \$800.00
 more than he is now receiving as pro-
 fessor of entomology in the University
 of California.

Both the Jewish Foster Home and
 the National Farm School are proud
 of the distinguished career their form-
 er pupil has been shaping for himself
 in California.

WORLD GROWING BETTER.

Co-operation between people of tra-
 ditionally hostile religious beliefs is
 happily growing common. A Roman
 Catholic church in a section of Brook-
 lyn which is largely inhabited by Jews
 burned down recently, and some very
 valuable assistance in its reconstruc-
 tion is being rendered by Hebrews.
 Among the committee in charge of an
 entertainment to raise money for that
 purpose appears such non-Catholic
 names as Roth, Goldstein, Rubin, Be-
 lonofsky and Rosner. Whatever is the
 fact about the growth or decline of
 strictly religious faith, one can not
 doubt that the brotherhood of man is
 more generally accepted here and now
 than ever before in the history of the
 world.—Boston (Mass.) Campanian.

DEATH OF LADY ROTHSCHILD. (London, England.)

We deeply regret to record the death
 of Lady de Rothschild, which occurred
 at her residence, Aston Clinton, yester-
 day afternoon, after a brief illness.
 The deceased lady was born in 1821,
 and was thus in her 90th year. She
 was a daughter of Abraham Montefiore,
 the grandfather of Mr. C. G. Monte-
 fiore and Sir Francis Montefiore. Her
 mother was Henrietta Rothschild, a
 daughter of Mayer Amschel Rothschild,
 the grandfather of Sir Anthony de
 Rothschild, whom the deceased mar-
 ried in 1840. In former years, Lady
 de Rothschild was interested in sev-
 eral communal institutions. She was a
 member of the Committee of the Jew-
 ish Convalescent Home, of the Ladies'
 Committee of the Jews' Free School,
 the Committee of the Jewish Ladies'
 Benevolent Loan Society, the Jews'
 Emigration Society and the (now ex-
 tinct) Ladies' Benevolent Institution.
 To the last she upheld the fine tra-
 ditions of philanthropy which dis-
 tinguish her family. She granted pen-
 sions to several poor Jewish families
 and subscribed generously to nearly all
 the Jewish communal institutions, re-
 lying, in the dispensation of much of
 her charity, on the advice of an hon-
 orary almoner. Her great age neces-
 sitated her withdrawing from public
 life and her declining years were
 sweetened by the affection lavished up-
 on her by her daughters and other rel-
 atives.

She was bereaved of her husband in
 1876. She leaves two daughters, Con-
 stance, Lady Battersea and the Hon.
 Elliot Yorke.

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