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LITTLE JOHNNY LITRARY COLLECTING DUES.

Thou lady member fair
I first mention thee
Because you are first in our heart
you see,
Thou lady member fair
If really thou doth care
The society's weal to enhance,
Please pay three months dues in ad-
vance.
And thou too, oh noble sir,
On whom rests the world's care,
Thou manly man of dollars and
cents
Please pay three months dues in ad-
vance.
Thou social member glad and glad-
some
Thou lady member fair and hand-
some,
Thou literary member with sheepish
glance,
Please pay three months dues in ad-
vance.
And ye, oh quarters silvery and
round,
Who in the ladies' purses plentifully
abound,
Lay not still there but get busy,
If necessary get those ladies dizzy,
Kick up, scamper, tamper and
prance,
Until you are paid three months in
advance.
And thou, oh half dollar
Grab the young man by the collar,
Scream, shout and holler,
Never rest, tear his vest, pull his
collar,
Make the lavish young man's ex-
pense,
Pay you three months in advance.
ALL—
If you wish th esociety's weal to en-
hance,
Please pay three months dues in ad-
vance.

MR. JOSEPH MAGNER.

Joseph Magner, well known as one of the prominent Jewish charity workers of New Orleans, died on November 21st in Touro Infirmary, of which he was at one time president. Mr. Magner, sixty years a resident of New Orleans, was one of the best-known philanthropic workers in the city, and for the past few years has been assistant secretary of District Grand Lodge No. 7, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. He was one of the two surviving members of the original association which started the Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home, and civil war veteran. Joseph Magner was born of a good family in Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 28, 1828. He came to New Orleans in 1848. While employed with

business houses, he found time for charitable work, and was one of the charter members of the association which instituted the Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home. Joseph Simon now is the only surviving member of this original organization. Mr. Magner was a member of the Board of Directors of the institution up to the time of his death. He took an active part in making the Touro Infirmary a success, and served for a president of Board of Directors of the infirmary. He was prominent, too, in other charitable work. He served during the war, and was well known all over the South. He is described as being a particularly unselfish character. Never a man of wealth, his character work consisted of personal services. He never married. A brother and sister survive him in Germany.

TO LAZY LETTER WRITERS.

After January 1, 1909, the subscription price of the Jewish Herald will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.00 a year. If you are a subscriber get your friends to subscribe and they will know all the local news without having to wait for your letters.

Are you going? Where? To the B'nai B'rith hall, Dec. 29.

Houston, Tex, Nov. 16. '08.
My Honey Love:

Since you called me Dearie, I'd do anything in this world for you, 'neath the old cherry tree, now be sure and come early cause I'm afraid to go home in the dark. You say you can't be a friend to everybody, but if you'll be a friend of mine, I'll keep a cozy corner in my heart for you, now remember it isn't because your hair is curly, not because your eyes are blue, not because you have those flirty eyes, but when eyes like yours look into eyes like mine, I feel like cuddling up a little closer, lovey mine, and if you say the word I'd start saving up my money for a rainy day, because I am sure it would come in handy, in after years when I am old.

Poor John was over to see me last night, and when he saw that a cousin of mine was entertaining me with the song, Love me and the World is Mine, he walked right in and turned around and walked right out again.

While we were down the Strand, we heard him say, Gee, I wishe'd I had a girl, but all he got was Sympathy.

I met Napanee in San Anto-

nio, and she was telling me that for some time past she had been dreaming of those good old school days, when through clover blossoms we used to wander with her in the land of the Buffalo, and of those happy times when you used to say, "How'd you like to spoon with me." but as you don't like her family, I don't think there is any danger of your bering married to her, and I starving for one sight of you. I know you would be dead willing Goldberg 4 Waschke to come back to the good old land of civilization but remember that yours is not the only heart thats aching and absence makes the heart grow fonder. Oh! Gee, Be sweet to me kid, because I'm lonesome tonight.

Yesterday, when I felt like loving there was no one around, so I thought I'd write to you and when you'd know you're not forgotten by the girl you can't forget. And now Dearie, keep on smiling. Be good until we meet again.

Bye-Bye Dearie,
Yours till Niagara Falls,
SMARTY.

THE LADIES AID.

Of all the clubs and society's,
Composed of woman and maid,
Is there one that does so much good
As the Ladies Aid.
Should our minister need a new
church
Benches, or a new carpet laid,
With a smile he puts his worries
aside
And approaches the Ladies Aid.
Could we refuse him, not by a word,
Let him ask and not be afraid,
We'll raffle, sew, work and smile,
For we are the Ladies Aid.
And now, my dear gentlemen friends
When approached by our Women and
Maids,
Who tired and weary, but with smile
on their faces,
Just kindly assist, or I'm afraid
There be no Ladies Aid.
When your work on this earth is done
And to heaven you wish to go,
Just knock on the gate and don't be
afraid,
For there you will find the Ladies
Aid.

Composed by T. B. I.

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