



SIMPLE
SHIMELE

TNOYIM (Engagement) of SHMALA with Avraham AVRAHAM

With peace and prayers to G=d, herewith are the conditions and agreements between the following two sides:

One side, Rabbi Yehusah Leib Chashnastawsky, from the Village Bridna, who presents his intelligent son Avraham, and, the other side, Rabbi Yitschak Fiks, from the town Kikal, who represents his daughter, the virgin, Shmala.

Shmala was accurately informed, and she said "YES!"

The groom, the Boy, Avraham, will marry, with good luck, the bride, the virgin, Shmala, in accordance the Laws of Moses and Yisrael.

There should never be any division between them. They should share equally all of their belongings, and they should live together in love and in perfect harmony.

Rabbi Yehuda Leib, mentioned above, obliged himself to give to his son Avraham one=thousand golden rubel, in cash, and fifty golden rubel to the bride, to buy clothing.

Rabbi Yitschak Fiks, mentioned above, obliged himself to give his daughter the bride, one=thousand golden rubel, cash, and one=hundred=and=fifty golden rubel, to buy presents, and a wardrobe for the bride; also an apartment for two years for the couple, after their marriage.

The wedding should be held, with the help of G=d, the Fifteenth of the month Av of the present year.

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Any one of the two engaged sides, either by the groom or by the bride, that will break the contract, G=d forbid, should pay a fine of half the dowery to the other side that prefers to keep and observe the contract.

The Tnoyim were written and signed on Wednesday, the Seventeenth of the Month Adar, 5639 (March, 1879).

† The bride and groom, and their parents signed the contract.

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~~the~~ grant the Tnoyim more ~~s~~ moral strength and dignity, a few other relatives and friends, from ~~n~~ both sides, signed the Tnoyim.

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Regretable, a few names of people, villages and towns, aren't clear; they are twisted and blurred like untraceable signature. I hope, a relative or a friend of them, will correct it.

