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" /srael Aath cast off the thing that as grood, the encmy shall pursue ham"

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## PREFACE

During the last ten years I have written on the subject of the Modern Jew for various periodicals-notably in the Nineteenth Century, Contemporary Review, Chainbers's fournal, and North American Review. With the excepotion of the Statistics relating to the Russian Jews-for the republication of which I have to thank the Editor of the Contemporary Revtew-the following pages now see the light for the first time.

In the course of my investigations I have recerved much assistance from friends and others. 1 desire especially to acknowledge the aid of Major Sharp Hume and of Mr. Randolph L. Hodgson. To the latter's knowledge of Austrian peasant life 1 am mdebted. I also wish to thank Mr. W. Heinemann, my publisher, for his courtesy in kindly seeing the book through the press during my absence abroad beyond the reach of posts.

Careful study of the Dreyfus affair convinces me
that in its main issues it illustrates the decadence of France rather than the phenomena of modern Israel ; and I have not, therefore, included any examination of the question in the following pages-the more especially as all unprejudiced people, who agree oin the facts, are of one mind. Captain Dreyfus as a hero and a man adds one more to the long line of Jewish worthies whose annals adorn the history of the race.

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## PROPHECIES

In the course of investigation for the purpose of writing this book I quickly discovered that very large numbers of Christians consider that the unfulfilled prophecies respecting the Jews are about to be fulfilled. Having no acquaintance whatever with hermeneutics, I asked my father, the late Reverend Edward White, the author of "Life in Christ" and "Conditional Immortality," to give me a brief conspectus of the present state of scholarship on the subject. He said (Oct. 14, 1897) :
" People who are fulfiling the ancient Jewish prophecies are seldom aware of the fact that they are so occupied, which nakes the fulfilment all the more remarkable. The history of the civilised world since the rise of the Babylonian Empire (2.e., B C. 626) has been one long series of such 'fulfilments,' as any body who will study Birks' 'Four Empires ' will discover. (Burks was a Mill Hill boy, and afterwards Master, and then Sentor Wrangler at Cambridge, and wrote the best and most learned extant books on the prophecies in English.)
"On these prophetic grounds of belief, I consider that we now have anived at, or near, the end of the 'Seven Times of the Centiles, ${ }^{2}$ or $7 \times 360-$ ( 2520 years) since the rise of the Babyloman Empire in b.c. 626, during all of which time it nas foretold that the Jews should be subject to those Powers,
and mostly 'scattered.' But they are to be 'brought back' at the end, and settled in Palestine.
"I am not surprised, therefore, that on quite natural and national grounds, the question of Jewsh settlement has come up now, and that the Sultan will act a friendly part to his fellow anti-Christian Monotheists. But then things will be brought about by people who have no faith in 'Hebrew Prophecies' (as it was in relation to the manifestation and history of Christ 1900 years ago).
"Only those who have followed carefully what has been called the whole 'Calendar of Prophecy' can appreciate the astonishing conformity of Asiatic, European, and Jewish history to those predictions during these 'Seven Times of the Gentiles.' The fulilled prophecies of the appearance of Christ, when He arose in Palestine, were only one section of a wider series, which series has now to be treated in its entirety and in relation to European history and power-the worldwide overthrow of paganism and supersttion and the reconstruction of Asia. The fortunes of the Jews are in the Bible mixed up with those of the whole quadruple series of Centule predictions. So called 'Miracles' have ceased, but the miraculous evidence of prophecy has always been steadily on the advance.
"I don't know whether you have my book on the 'Mystery of Growth.' If you have, you will find a note on these subjects affixed to the end of a lecture on the 'Great Asiatic Revolution in the days of Nebuchadnezzar,' which was written just thirty years ago, but to which I adhere at the end of this long interval, and at the end of so much subsequent study.
"That which gives so marvellous an interest to this Jewish re-occupation of Palestine is, that one part of the prophecies concerned affirms the reappearance of Christ to the restored nation-'His feet shall stand in that day on the Mount of Olives' (Zechariah xiv. 4), as if the Jewish nation is to be
converted to the faith (like St. Paul) by a visible reappearance of the Messiah, so long rejected.
" Now I have given you gratis a bref conspectus of my belief on these matters, to which I was drven from more popular views by a connected study of the books concerned, and a connected study of part fulfilments."

## THE SEVEN TIMES OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

" Seven times shall pass over him."-Danigliti.

- " Eighteen years ago (in the year 1848 ), I addressed a letter to the -_ proposing some chronological questions beanng on the then prevalent and much-promulgated doctrme that the Popedom would come to an end in the present year 1866, or theregbouts. The general revival of this expectation under the sanction of some respectable names lends perhaps sufficient interest to the interpretation of the chronological prophecies to permit of the repetition of the conjectural statements offered in my former letter. As a partial excuse for this repetition, I may plead the request of some well-known scholars, who have thought the conjectures worthy of notice at the present time.
"All things considered, one naturally shrinks from the illrepute attached to an appearance 'among the prophets'; but when I say that the object of this communication is not to offer any predictions, but only to direct attention to the fact that, assuming the validity of the general principles of the ' year-day' school of interpreters, those principles are susceptuble of another, and, perhaps, better application than that which brings all things to a crisis in 1866, the utility of such conjectures will be admitted; especially by those who reflect that, should the next few years pass, as I apprehend that they Fill, without bringug us to the 'end,' there will still be no reason for a violent sceptical reaction against historical and
chronological prophecy, but much reason for still 'wating' patiently the promised arrival of a better time.
"The general principles to which I have referred, and which, although open to much objection on the part of learned opponents, I shall assume for the present object to be defensible against all comers, are these. I. The reality of definite historical prophecy, in contradistinction to the scheme of ir. Arnold, Professor Godwin, and Mr. Porter. II. The correctness of the 'year-day theory,' in virtue of which the 'seven times' that 'passed over' Nebuchadnezzar in his bestial transformation are regarded as typical of 'the times of the Gentiles,' and as designed to represent two periods of three times and a half each, or twice 1260 years ( 2520 years), of which the latter is identical with the 1260 days (so often spoken of in the Book of Daniel and the Apocalypse) whose end is synchronous with the downfall of God's enemies on earth.
" 1 shall not trouble the reader with any detailed account of the more usual application of these two general principles. Let it suffice to say that from the days of Mede and Newton, down to those of Fleming, Faber, Elliot, Brks, Wyle, and Cumming, interpreters have been sorely put to it to discover a good beginning for the longer period of 2520 years, as well as for the second moiety of that period, the 1260 years whose termination is to see the end of the 'apostasy.' They have placed the beginning of the 'severr times'at different points in the history of the old Assyrian Empire, and the beginning of the latter 1260 years at the era of some obscure edict of the Emperor Phocas, in the year a.d. 606, with the result of bringing their 'calendar' to a conclusion in 1866 or 1867 .
"My object is to show that, while retanning the fundamental idea that the 'seven times' of Nebuchadnezzar's bestial degradation are typical of 2520 years of the Gentile dominions, represented in vision under the emblem of four 'wild beasts,'
and that their termmation will witness the end of the present 'age,' there may be conjectured a better beginning, a better middle, and a better end of this great secular period, than those which are now believed in by the generality of prophetical interpreters.
"The conjecture which I have to propose is this, that if the 'seven times' of Nebuchadnezzar's degradation symbolise the period during which the four great empires, resembling 'wild beasts,' should dominate over the world and oppress the Church of God, then it is probable that the commencement of those seven times is to be reckoned from the era of the risf of the first of the four empires, the Babylonian. In :" * measure in which it is probable that that era is the true $\cdot$ in ing-point of the chronological prophecic: (a matter in ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ : . each reader must judge for himself according to hich vergs, in the same measure it is probable that we. mine the bisection, the commencement of the sl. years, and the termination of the whole series.
"I ask then, is the year of the rise of the Babyle.t. $\because$ " Empire known with any degree of certainty, and, above all > is it a year in any way noted in the historical or prophetic Scriptures themselves as an era of great and world-wide revolution and change? For it seems to be probable that if the ' year-day' theory be divinely true, the point of departure in the secular prophecies would be noted in the Word of God as well as on the page of history.
"Now, the year of the destruction of Nineveh, and wi." of the old Assyrian Empire, conforms to these conditir ${ }^{1 /}$ ?" is the year b.c. 626. In that year, beyond any dowsi, , : in be seen in the most recent works of Mr. Lav, it., Rev. George Rawlinson, the Assyrian Eriv .". is nt.. conflagration of its capital and the slatint is inc.ar: The agent of these awful judgments, $\therefore$ in :rn hisw, if lassar, the father of Nebuchadne-1) 'i"eser:
independent Babylon. From having been a satrap of the Assyrian Empire he became its conqueror, and made Babylon the capital of a new sovereignty.
"This great year, 626 b.c., which is known to have been the year of the rise of the Babylonian kingdom, both from historical and monumental evidence, is the same year in which Jeremiah was called to the prophetic office, with a speciality in his vocation as 'prophet of the kingdoms.' It was 'the thirteenth year of Josiah,' as may be seen by consulting any - corrected table of the kings of Judah. 'The word of the Lord 'Mame to him,' he says in his first chapter, 'in the thirteenth ". ${ }^{n}$ ur of the reign of Josiah, son of Amon'; and these are the thes's of his great commission, 'See, I have this day set thee whin, 'he nations, and over the kingdoms, to root out, and to cpoket, ", $n$. and to destroy, and to throw down, and to build, end is $j^{n-}$ nt,' Jeremiah $\mathbf{i}$. ro. It would seem, therefore fhat ca it as appointed to his office in the very year which saw " 1 statl revolution involved in the downfall of the Assyrian thenipire, through the rise of the Babylonian power. Those who ${ }^{1}$ will read his $25^{\text {th }}$ chapter will see how extended were to be the poltical results of that revolution.
"The same year, вс. 626, was the fortieth year before the destruction of the temple and city of Jerusalem by the Babylonians; thus forming apparently the first year of Ezekiel's forty years' prophetic 'siege' of the holy city.
in "The year b.c. 626 is thus marked, both in history and 1.: the ture, as an era of remarkable importance.
-i fuct $h_{w,}$, if we reckon from this year 'seven times' of years $\therefore$ rapenr Pm three hundred and sixty years) or 2520 years, we 1, $\because 4, "$ " "' $\varsigma 6$, but 1894; and the point of bisection, and
 the: the tri vorn is A.D. 634-35. This was the era of the dern are tindor Omar and the Saracens-a consum-

of Jerusalem, as Gibbon relates, 'Now the abomination stands in the holy place!'
"I 'inust now note one or two 'curious coincidences,' which will, I hope, expenence some toleration, at least from those who have discovered so many others pointing to 1866 as the year of destiny.
" I The carrying captuve of Judah, and the commencement of the seventy years' migration to Babylon, was in the year b.c 606, twenty years later than the era which I conjecture to be the starting-point of the 'seven times.' Now, from the jear вC. 606 to 1894 is exactly Fifty Jubilies. There are -those who will see nothing but that which is accidental in this concidence; there are others who will be incluned to think that the termination of such a jubilee of jubilees will witness the end of the 'scattenng of the power of the holy people' and their 'return to their mheritance.'
${ }^{-\infty}{ }_{2}$ Daniel adds seventy-five 'days' to the end of the 1260 during which God's enemes tnumph, making ' 1335 days.' He adds, Blessed is he that watteth and cometh to the thirteen hundred and thirty-five days.' Is it possible that these seventy-five years form a period of reconstruction of political power, both Jewish and Gentile, and of revelation, answerable to the seventy-five years that elapsed from the birth of John the Eaptist to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans? Be this as it may, let me direct attention to the circumstance that if we add seventy-five years to 1894 , the conjectured end of the 'seven tumes,' we reach A.D. 1969.
"The coincidence to which I refer is one that relates to this year 1969 , and is derived from the study of the viston of the ram and the he-goat in the eighth chapter of Danel. There thas been great controversy respectung the true meaning of the 'little horn' in this chapter. I shall assume that its meaning was germinant, and was not exhausted in the history of intuochus The vision commences by representing the de-
struction of the Persian Empire by the Macedonian power, and it is for many 'days.' Its views extend over a peri dd described as ' 2300 mornings or evenings.' I shall again, without discussion, assume the apphcation of the year-day theory to this number. The year in which the 'great horn,' representing the 'first king' of the 'he-goat' empire (Alexander the Great) 'Smote the ram,' conquered Darius in the battle of Arbela, and burnt Persepolis, was b.c. 33 r.
"If you reckon 2300 years from this year, BC. 331, you. reach A.D. 1969, the same year which is obtained by a wholly different series of calculations, founded on the seven times, and the addition of seventy-five years to their sum, according to the suggestion in the last chapter of Daniel. I may add that Daniel declares that the 'cleansing of the sanctuary' will then occur ; and it is synchronous with the time of 'blessedness' mentioned as following the ' 1335 days.'
"Let us end these assumptions (at which I know many tote and worthy persons will smile serene derision) by saying that, ' $1 f$ ' these conjectural interpretations of chronological prophecy are correct, 'Babylon' will not fall in 1866 , nor until 1894 ; and that then will occur also the return of the Jews ('if' they are to return to Palestine), and the beginning of the European 'end,' the centenary and frightful democratic completion of the Reign of Terror in the French Revolution. And up till that period we may expect no great crisis in European affars, no permanent downfall of the Popedom (which has had many falls and many resurrections), no victory of ether fath or infidelity, but only the 'growth' of all things, good and bad, ' until the harvest,' when the witnesses for 'truth and nght will undergo a temporary defeat from the same victonious 'Beast' who will make ' Babylon' desolate, to be succeeded by a final and enduring triumph of righteousness on earth. I am not at all certain that my 'predictions' are correct, but I submit them to your readers as, perhaps, deserving of a little attention
at the present time. If the year passes without unfolding any remarkable passages in the page of history perhaps these suggesions may acquire progressive value in the years that follow.
*EDWARD WHITE.
" February 12, 1866."


## PROPHECIES ABOUT THEIR DISPERSION AND CONTINUED EXISTENCE.

By Moses (Neh. i., 8).
Inspersion and desolation of country . Lev. . xxvi. 33
Yet not cast away . . . . . " xxvi. 44, 45
(Not to be reckoned among the nations) . Num. xxill 9
Scattered among the nations . . . Deut. iv. 27
Into all the kingdoms of the earth . . "xxvii. 25
Smitten with blindness . . . . "xxvin. 28
To be oppressed and spoiled . . . " xxviu. 29
Objects of scorn and contempt . . " xxvui. 37
The siege of Jerusalem (A.D. 70) . . " xxvmi. 49-57
Scattered from one end of the earth even unto the other .
" xxvin. 64
Wandering and restless state . . . " xxvini. 65
By the Prophets.
Cities wasted without inhabitant . . Isa. vi. II Unversal dispersion . . . . Jer. $1 x .16$ xv. 4 A reproach, a proverb, a taunt, and a curse . . . . . . n xxiv. 9
Persecution, \&c. . . . . . " xxix. 18
Pumshed but not destroyed . . . " xlvi. 27, 28
Dispersion . . . . . Ezek v, 10 xii-15
Without royal or relggious provieges . Hos. ni. 4
Wanderers among the nations . . $1 x$. 17
Sifted among all nations, but preserved . Amos ix. 9
Not consumed . . . . Mal. ni. 6

By our Lord.

| Their vineyard let out to others | Mat. xxi.* | 41 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Desolation | xxill. | $3^{8}$ |
| The city to be razed | Luke xix | 44 |
| Led captive into all nations, Jerusalem |  |  |
| Gentiles be fulfilled | " xxi.* | 24 |

Restoration to their own Land.*
Prayer: Turn again our captivity, O Lord Ps. cxxvi. 4
Promise : I shall brıng again their captıvity Jer. xxxı. 23 Zeph. ii. 20
Rejorcings at restoration . . . . Ps. liii. 6
"Every man to his land," . . . Jer xii. 15
I will assemble all of thee . . . Micah ii - - 2
Again, the " second" time . . . Isa. xi. II, 12 Amos ix. 14
Tabernacle of David to be rebuilt . . Acts xv. 16 Amos 1x. 11
To inherit the land for ever . . . Isa. 1x. 21
To be no more pulled up out . . . Amos ix. 15
A delıghtsome land. . . . . Mal. ni. 12
Cf. Dan vili. 9
Judges of the restored tribes . . . Matt. xix. 28 Luke xxii. 29, 32

Other Prophecies.
Lev. xxvi. 40-45; Deut. xxx. 1-5; Isa. xiv. 1; lvm. 12 ; xı. 2 x ; Jer. iii. $16-\mathrm{x} 8$; xui. $14^{-15}$; xxiii. $3,5-8$; xxx 3.18 ;
*Some of these Prophecies were fulfilled at the first Restoration, e.c 536, but, as that was only partial and temporary, and the Jews are again in dispersion, these passages probably await a complete and lasting fulfiment.
xxxi. 10-14; xxxni. 37-44; xxvii 7, 10, 11; xlvi. 27, 28 , Elek xi. 17; xvi. 53; xy. 34, 42; xxvil. 25, 26, xxxiv. 13; xxxvi 34, xxxvin Joel 11i. L. 20 ; Zach. i 17.

## THEIR FUTURE NATIONAL CONVERSION

 "In His Days" (Jer. xxini. 5, 6).| The receiving of them |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| All lsrael shall be saved | . . . . | Rom | $x_{1}$ | 15 |

They shall look upon Hım . . . Zech. xii. 10
Comforted and redeemed . . Isa. hi 9

A cleansed nation . . . . Jer. xxxui. 8 Ezek xxavi 24-28
Pardoned . . . . . . Micah vil. 19-20
All righteous . . . . . Isa. Ix. 2I
A new sprit within them . . . . Ezek. xı. 19
God is with them . . . . . Zech. vini. 8
The new covenant . . . . . Jer xxxi. 31-34 " $\mathbf{x x x 1 1}$ 37-40 Ezek. xvi. 60
Heb viii. 7-13
Saved from their enemies . . . Luke i. 71, 74, 75
The kingdom to come to . . . Acts i. 6
Micah iv. 8
'Their welcome to their King . . . Luke. xui. 35
Isa. xxy. 9
They shall fear Him . . . . Hos. ni. . 5
He shall reıgn over them for ever . . Micah iv. 7
He shall reign before His ancients gloriously . . . . . . Isa. xxiv. 23
No end to this Kingdom . . . . Luke i. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Isa. } \\ & \text { ix } \\ & 6-7\end{aligned}$


> Jews to be a Blessing to the World.
(Deut. xxxiii. 29)
Gen. xii., 3 ; xviii., 18 ; xxii., 18 ; xxvi., 4 ; xxviit., 14 ; Acts ini. 25 ; Gal. iii , 7-9, 16
Ye shall be a blessing . . . . Isa. xix. © 2 召 Zech. vii. 13
Shall fill the face of the world with frult . Isa. xxvi. 6 As dew from the Lord . . . . Micah v. 7 Mınsters of our God . . . . Isa. Ixi. 6 Shall declare His glory to the Gentiles . " lxvi. 19 All flesh shall worship before Him . . " lxvi. 23 We will go with you . . . . Zech. vii. 23 Life from the dead . . . . . Rom. xi. $15^{*}$

St. Petersburg, $\boldsymbol{f o n}^{\text {wne 27th, } 1891}$

## Dear Baron de Hirsch,

I arrived yesterday back in St. Petersburg after a tour of inspection and investigation, the object of which was to study the capacity of the Russian Jew for agriculture and coloni sation, and, incidentally, to see with my own eyes what

[^0]the effect has been on the Jowish population of the recent events.

In pursuing these studies I have visited the following places.

| Moscow | Kieff |
| :--- | :--- |
| Varoshba | Berdicheff |
| Baromla | Odessa |
| Bolrovo | Kherson |

The Agricultural Colonies of
Dolraye
Yeffingar
Novaia Poltavka
Nicolateff
Ekaternoslaw

- I had great advantages in my journey. M. Pobedonosteff gave me an autograph leiter describing my mission and your objects, and the Minster of the Interior wrote to all the governors You will see from this that I enjoyed exceptional advantages in learning the official view of the case. I must say that, although I found the higher officials very frank and courteous, they-with a few exceptions-took their colour from St. Petersburg, and I attach, therefore, more importance to the views of tchinovniks not so highly placed as to come under the drect influence of the capital. These latter almost invariably spoke the whole truth. The others told part of the truth-which, after all, is what one expects from a witness personally interested in a case.

The Jews also gave me the best credentials, and everywhere I went I met the most respectable Jews, and I also tried to see the worst and poorest. By this means I not only sifted the Government evidence in the Israelite sieve, but also was able to weigh the value of the Hebrew evidence in the Government scales I examined over two hundred witnesses, whose testi-
mony, together with my own careful observations, lead me to the following conclusions. I think it better to give you at once a rough précis of the views I have formed than to let you wait for an elaborate report. During the journey I was accompanied by a Russian-Jewish gentleman named Feinberg, who speaks the "jargon "-half Hebrew and half German-of the Chosen People, and to whose loyal help and ever ready energy I am deeply indebted. I quite expected that he would often be insulted, but this only occurred once, at Kieff, where he was ordered to quit the hotel on the ground of his relgion. I am bound to say that even on that occasion a vist to the Governor soon put matters right.
Assuming two things-(rst) That the Jewish population of Russia amounts to $5,000,000$; and (2nd) that the Jews I have seen are a fair sample of the Jews I have not seen. I do not consider more than 20 per cent. of the adult males, the present time, to be physically fit to bear the stran inseparable from settlement in a new country, under strange condtions, and with physical hardships to endure. As a whole, the sedentary Jews are physically inferior to the sedentary Russians. Indeed, I can remember no country in Europe the town population of which does not excel, in physique, the poor Russian Jew townsmen. When, however, I contrast the Jew townsmen with the Jews settled by the Emperor Nicholas in the Government of Kherson, the difference is amazing. I found them an active, well set-up, sunburnt, muscular agricultural population, marked by all the characteristics of a peasantry of the highest character. There are 30,000 of these people. So far as I could learn from the neighbouring proprietors-Russians who employed them-they have no vice, unless early, improvident, and frutful marriages can be deemed a vice.

Besides these agriculturists, there is a population of 300,000 able-bodied men who are engaged in arduous manual labour in or about the towns. As instances of this class I may cite
the 10,000 labourers and artisans of Berdicheff, the wharf labourers of Odessa, the corn porters of Nicolatef, and the agricultural labourers of Kremenschug, of whom at least 4000 are bired out at harvest time by neighbouring proprietors. All these men are fit for colonisation, though all are not equally fit.

But as a set-off against the physical mfenonty to which reference has been made, two elements must be taken into consideration in any analysis of the worth of the Jew as a colonist, and which, in my opinion, more than compensate for his poverty in muscle. The first of these elements is the highly nervous temperament of the average Jew, which is not only the source of all the accusations of cowardice brought aganst him, but at the same time gives him an astounding capacity to sustain exertion for lengthy periods of time impossible to the stolid begr-drinking Englishman, or equally self-indulgent Russ. This quality of "last" is an atonement Nature has made to the Jew for denying him a coarser fibre and a larger buid

The second element in the problem is a factor the value of which can only be assessed by those who have actually undergone the heart-breaking task of planting poor unemployed Englishmen on unemployed colonal acres. I refer to the high moral tone of the average Jew. With one exception (Admiral Selenen, Governor of Odessa), the whole of my evidence points to the fact that the Jew is habitually temperate; he rarely drinks alcohol, rarely smokes, he is a good husband, father, son; he is not addicted to the use of filthy or blasphemous language, he is patient in trouble, and is most industnous in his work. Faults he undoubtedly has, but they are not of a nature that enter seriously into the question of colonisation, provided the diemma of "work or die" is sternly presented to him, and provided he is not surrounded by a well-to-do population of an alien fatth and of another race.

Of the typical Jew, as I so often heard hım described in

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St. Petersburg-a compound of thief, usurer, and pimp, I have not met an instance-of course many such men must exist or how could the fiction have been floated? M. Pobedonosteff said to me in one of our conversations: "The Jew is a paraste -remove him from the living organism in which, and on which, he exists, and put this paraste on a rock, and he will die." The fact is M. Pobedonosteff has created for himself a Frankenstem of a Jew in his own imagination. He has been very civil and kind to me, and I certainly shall never abuse him behind his back, but he really does not know what he is talking about when he calls the Jew a helpless parasite. I shall tell him this to his face, if I have a chance, for it is better to do this than to retire to a safe distance, and there to institute invidıous comparisons between M. Pobedonosteff and Caligula. The fact is, that in Russia the Jew has been forced into commerce, and, being clever, has made a success of the only callings available to him. The only thing to moralise him and to make him like other people is to restore him to the land. That he can be moralised by sunshine and sweat is shown by the conspicuous success of the Emperor Nicholas' colonies, of which I cannot speak too highly.

So far as my obversations go, the Russian Jew and his children have not enough to eat. Until I see what good nourishing food will do for him, it is impossible to say what proportion of the adult male population will eventually be capable of outdoor work. At present, dejection clouds the life of the whole Jewish population. But their misery is not, as yet, the parent of crime on a large scale. The pressure of existence, the uncertainty of the future, and the actual want of tens of thousands under the present state of affars, is an excellent criterion by which to judge the bearing and character of the Jews when under the stress of strain and struggle that will be incident to the early years of your colonsing scheme, in common with every other since the history of the world began.
in short, if courage - moral courage - hope, patience, temperance, are fine qualites, then the Jews are a fine people. Such à people, under wise direction, is destined to make a success of any well-organised plan of colonsation, whether in Argentina, Siberia, or South Africa.
But the difficultes in the way are many, and I do not think that you will effectually grapple with them unless the public and cordal assistance of the Russian Government is given. Your first detachment must be a corps deblite, for unless you make a success of the first detachment, future success is improbable. Nothing must be left to chance. I should advise your taking your first detachment from the agricultural colonies of the Emperor Nicholas, where the famulies have not only outgrown the capacity of the land to support them, but where the Government has withdrawn ten desslatines from each cultivator. There is distress even there. The following four points, on which the assistance of the Russian Government is of the first mportance, I recommend to your notice:

1. In order to organise the emigrant parties, you must positively have local advice. In other words, there must be Emigration Committees composed of the most worthy and respected Jews in each town. Their duties would be:
2. To choose emigrants.
b. 'To disburse funds.
c. To control and arrange the departure of parties.
d. To communicate with Government on behalf of emıgrants.
e. To form a centre of communication between you, the Government, and the emigrants.
A head committee will be required in St. Petersburg, to control the subordinate committees.

Under the present laws the Jews must either organise their emigration in secret or not at all, and unless the Government gives its consent to the formation of these committees, I do
not see how you can organise your scheme with any success. Of course the Government will probably want to be represented on these committees, and this is only right, in order that the permission given is loyally used, and not turned to purposes which would not be allowed or contemplated by the Government.
It is obvious that only Jews of the highest character and good position should be appointed to these committees.
2. The present passport system is most impossible. A door must be open or shut. So therefore it is necessary to modify the costly and onerous passport system, and replace it by some system of gratuitous certificates of emigration, which shall carry with them the renunciation of rights, and the exemption from duties as Russian citizens, after the frontier is crossed. No extra burden of military or other service ought to be imposed on the Jews who remain in consequence of the emigrant Jews quitting the country. In other words, open the Russian doorr under conditions that shall for ever disembarrass the Russian Goverment of the Jews who avall of your scheme.
3. I think the Russian Government might give gratutous transport to all poor holders of emigration certficates. It would not cost them much, and would give a very good impression in Europe.

4 Your scheme will take years to work out, therefore we must look ahead. The young Jews ought to be trained in manual labour and in agriculture. Nihilism comes from empty stomachs and Unversity training. Make the young people work with therr hands, and thus prepare them for the future life in the colony, and you will make a new and valuable state Therefore, I think you should ask for permission to start agricultural schools, where handicrafts will be taught. If this is not done, you will have a very ignorant population to deal with after you have started your corps d'élite.
This, briefly, dear Baron, is what I have to say, though there
is an enormous mass of detal to communicate. But I cannot conclude this brief report without a word on the sufferng of the children, to which I have been a winess. I saw the India famme of 1878 ; and I have seen much trouble and sadness in different parts of the world. But nothing has ever touched my heart like the suffering of these Jewish children. Ihey are not yet thieves, usurers, exploiters, pimps, malngerers, or parastes. They are martulate. They cannot plead their own case. Life is hard for them, and they wonder why it is hard. It grows harder every day. From all I can learn, I do belleve that if the suffering of these innocent Jewish babies - were known to the Emperor, he would at least grant us permisson to organise openly, and at leisure, measures for the relicf of these children and their parents For the burden that is laid upon them is more than they can bear.

I am, dear baron de Hirsch,
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