

Stellenbosch Hebrew Congregation.

RECEPTION IN HONOUR OF RABBI AND Mrs. ABRAHAMS.

A reception in honour of Rabbi and Mrs. Abrahams was given by the Stellenbosch Hebrew Congregation in the Talmud Torah Hall on Tuesday night. About 250 people were present, including many from Paarl, Somerset West, Strand, Kuils River and Bellville.

Mr. J. Shulman welcomed Rabbi and Mrs. Abrahams on behalf of the Congregation. Rev. Reichenberg also spoke and paid tribute to Rabbi Abrahams.

Miss C. Spiro extended a welcome on behalf of the Stellenbosch Jewish Ladies' Society and Miss Heather Shulman on behalf of the Young Israel Society.

Joan Spiro presented Mrs. Abrahams with a bouquet.

A group of children accompanied by Miss Heather Shulman, enacted a scene representing a Chalutz farm in Palestine.

Miss Lorna Friedman rendered a piano-forte solo, Miss Anne Stein, a recitation, and Master Oscar Shulman, a song.

Rabbi Abrahams on behalf of Mrs. Abrahams and himself expressed thanks for the warm welcome. He felt that he was helping to forge a link between the Mother Congregation and Stellenbosch. The Jews, he said, were greatly in need of unity and solidarity. This, however, did not mean a frozen unity—they should learn to agree to differ.

To-day there was a tremendous reaction in the world against liberty and toleration. The Jews needed more Judaism as a protection against anti-Semitism. If the Jew became a hybrid product, neither Jew nor Gentile, he would be all the more despised. Jews must have their own country not only as a refuge for the individual Jew but as a centre for the Jewish spirit, a place where the Jewish genius could find expression.

Mr. A. Geffen, Hon. Secretary of the Stellenbosch Hebrew Congregation, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Rabbi and Mrs. Abrahams, which was carried with acclamation.

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ON THE WATCHTOWER.

(Continued from Page 877.)

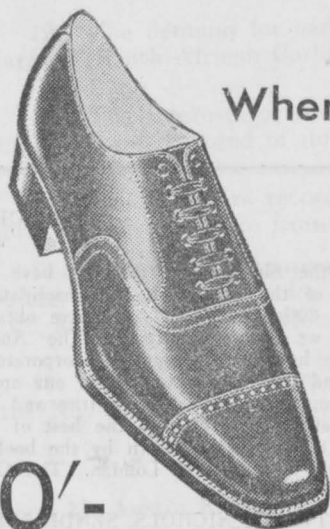
furnace, and the whole mount quaked greatly.' But the ascent is hopeless if neither behind nor before your eyes the thunder crashes and the lightning flares. Perhaps it is only when the Mountain is veiled round with impenetrable cloud, that the Mountain begins to be visible at all."

And thus from the pinnacle of his pilgrimage our author descends and returns in thought to the kitchen in Doomington, with the Friday evening candles, and the samovar and the snow-white tablecloth, and the mother with her small hands folded in her lap, and the father sitting at the table in front of

the cupboard where the holy books are kept, reciting the tale of Israel's wanderings.

Would it not be better to linger here a little, or perchance return to Magnolia Street, and leave it to the goyim to juggle with the bones of Pharaoh's lean kine? But at the back of the page there is the promise that the tale of Moses is carried to the finale on Mount Pisgah in a book entitled "In the Steps of Moses the Conqueror."

Fie, an abomination! the old father Golding would say, while we, more modernly minded, might paraphrase: Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.



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