

vine or human parentage—a human being or an immortal spirit—He was a Jew, a glorious, unoffending Jew, done to death by a mob of hoodlums in Jerusalem. But in the same breath you go on to recite the Apostles' Creed, and call it emphatically your faith. But if you believe in what the Creed contains, it does matter, does it not? Can anyone help seeing that? Or do you, also, enjoy the privilege you usually attribute to woman only, of eating the apple and having it?

"Now, the Jew is not a woman. He can not work miracles with the apple, or with creeds. What your Creed says about Jesus he does not believe. It is not his 'cradle song,' and it does not surge up at appropriate moments to hush the voice of reason. Therefore, he can not help rejecting Jesus in the Christian sense, though it never occurs to him to badger those that regard the matter differently. But when it comes to an appreciation of Jesus as a great Jew, Jews do not fall behind anyone else. Some of the highest tributes to Jesus in the capacity of a moral leader have come from Jews. We do say that the cruelties heaped upon the Jews throughout the centuries, as in some countries is done still, in the name of Jesus, make it very hard for most Jews to appreciate the greatness of Jesus Himself. Angels could do no better. But that is another story, and I must not dwell on it, lest my letter, too, turn into an 'Hebraic screed.'

"Assuring you of my sincere admiration and respect, notwithstanding this perplexity, I am, yours sincerely,
H. G. ENELow."

November 14, 1911.

For Dr. Enelow the editor of the

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Courier-Journal entertains entire respect, having the honor of but a casual personal acquaintance, as for his predecessor, Dr. Moses, he had a sincere affection, the offspring of many years of unreserved intimacy.

One would fancy from the foregoing that Mr. Watterson had made some kind of attack upon the Jewish people, whereas he has been, in print and out of print, by intercourse, by speech and by pen, their life-long, consistent friend and defender. Every Jew in Louisville at least knows this to be true. He is amazed that any sinister interpretation should be placed upon what he said at the First Christian church last Monday night.

Abridged of surplusage, Dr. Enelow seems to take particular exception to the phrase "Hebraic screed." Any piece of writing may be designated a "screed," and what is the matter with "Hebraic?" Mr. Watterson's modesty would decline intellectual combat with Dr. Enelow upon any thesis; but in this matter the good rabbi exposes himself to humorous reprisal. His point as to "Hebraic screed" reminds us, as Mr. Lincoln was wont to say, of an episode in the life of John Philpott Curran.

The great Irish orator was much given to quizzing an old Dublin market woman, who, in their friendly war of words, often put him to his wits' end. Much worsted on such an occasion, as a last resort and a non-sequiter, Curran drew himself to his full height—which was five feet four—and with appalling dignity said, "Madame, I shall have nothing further to say to an individual like you!" whereupon, the thoroughly puzzled Irishwoman confounded him with this parting shot much as Dr. Enelow with respect to "Hebraic screed" confounds the unhappy editor of the Courier-Journal: "Individual is it? Individual! Get along, yet little varmint—get along wid yez—I'm no more an individual than your mother was!"

DANGERS IN RACE MIXTURE

Asserting that the constant mutual assimilation of Europe and America is fraught with danger to this country unless the incoming aliens are taught American traditions and led by Americans, the Rev. Canon R. E. Jones preached the Thanksgiving Day sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to a large congregation. He said in part:

"That we should be thankful we are the salt of the earth, proved by our unexampled prosperity, is the theme of many Thanksgiving sermons. If the Lord could assure a handful of Galilean peasants that they were the 'saving elements of society,' it is not immodest for American Christianity to feel its responsibility for similar redemptive efficiency.

"An English journalist has written of 'the Americanization of Europe,' showing that American political principles, commercial methods and social ideals have permeated the world. He points out that every British colony has modelled its constitution after ours and that free Bulgaria, emancipated Turkey and aspiring Persia are creations of American missionaries.

"An increasing Europeanization of America is no less obvious. Characteristic American ideas and customs are fading out, and things which would have been abhorrent thirty years ago now go unchallenged. New York today exudes the atmosphere of Southern Europe. The customs and standards of the Latin race pervade the whole. New York is another Paris. It is true that New York suffers the extreme of Europeanization, but it is the keynote for the whole nation from Maine to California.

"What will be the outcome of this

amalgamation? Will an amalgam of Puritan and Latin traditions solidify at all? Who can tell what our national character is about to become? There is already a decrease in Americanism and a deterioration in the quality of immigrants.

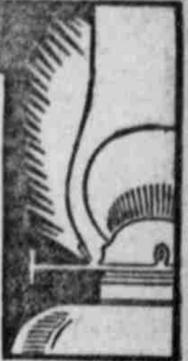
"Pessimism and fear of the future is weakness. God will not let this great experiment of liberty in the

United States collapse. The future is in our own hands. By whom shall the hordes of pathetic but hopeful aliens be schooled if not by ourselves? Thanksgiving Day is a trumpet call to duty and to ourselves, to loyalty to our traditions, founded deep in God's purpose for the redemption of the world."—New York Herald.

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