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## MICROBES KNOWN TO PROPHET MOSES

Jewish Doctor Gives Evidence to Support His Theory That Ancient Hebrews Knew All That Modern Doctors Do.

and Modern Hygiene" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Jewish Women's Council. The speaker laid stress on the fact that most of the Jewish ceremonies were hygienic though under a est teachers and lawgivers of the race Rabbinical writings and modern hy-genic writers," said the speaker, "seems propagation of microbes, holy books beto have been that they had no word for ing handled much more frequently than In part, Dr. Tilger said:

"The antiseptic treatment of wounds, "Disinfectants are provided in the the greatest achievement in modern Mosaic statutes. The ashes of a red medical history, had its birthplace in helfer, mixed with running water, England, and to Sir Joseph Lister beongs the honors for the Prior to the discovery of this treatment "Infected clothes were isolated for and the scientific determination of the seven days by the priests, and then cause of corruption attending an operation, the most successful operation was should at all times be white, is a Bibnot free from disagreeable accidents and lical injunction that is solely sanitary. fatal terminations were daily occur-rences. The old school doctor said: 'My brother, I have performed the oper-ation and may God heal thee.' The un-ing regulations: A physician, a surgeon, certainty of the operation's result was a bath, a public toilet, water, springs or chiefly caused by unclean hands. Blood rivers, a synagogue, a tutor of boys, a poison was regarded as fate, not as scribe, a judicial authority and a scrib carelessness in disguise.

"There are untold numbers of vegetable and animal organisms whose germs are suspended in air; these cling to the dressing, the instruments and hands of the operator. These infect the wound, retard the process of healing and he is alone successful uniformly who prevents the access of germs to the

"Sir Joseph Lister battled against germs and won. His aim was to defeat fever, pus and complications, all caused by germs, and this was done after years of study. Lister's requirements successful operations are still ideal. They are: Careful cleansing of the hands; thorough cleansing of the finger nails; use of sterilized gown, to cover the head; sterilization of instruments, apparatus, etc.; the use of sterile dressings; prohibition to perform an opera-tion after contact with a corpse, or even after visiting a morgue, at least not before taking a bath.

"The enumeration of these requirements shows to even the casual ob-server that the old Jewish ceremonies were not merely religious. Hygiene were not merely religious. Hygiene looked upon from the scientific point of sively that the Jewish physicians culti-

"According to the Talmud, washing of which the hands are cleaned must be perfect, covered; and water which has been used for other purposes, or which is discolored, is strictly forbidden, "The Jewish ritual considers the

finger-nail dirt of danger, and provides that it should be destroyed, burned or buried. Baths were in almost every home, sweet baths, tub baths, mineral baths and public bathing places, lakes, pools and reservoirs, were common. "The isolation of contagious diseases

is an old Jewish institution. This is the law when a man dieth in a tent.

Dr. Aaron Tilger discussed "Judaism and all that is in the tent shall be und Modern Hygiene" at the Wednesday clean seven days. Such is one of the few Jewish quarantine regulations.
"The rabbis suspected the existence

of microbes which they termed Masikan. Water, when kept in an open vessel for any length of time, had to be skimmed, religious dispensation, and that the old- because it might have attracted Masikan. "Only recently reports have been pubknew much of medical science. That lished tending to show the liability of Moses knew of microbes and understood infection from the handling of books, why water became impure and felt the a fact which must have been known need of extreme cleanliness, was re- to Talmudic teachers. We read, 'All garded by Dr. Tilger as an established holy writings render the hands unfact. "The only difference between the clean." Ancient writings were on olly

discovery. all unclean persons were to be sprinkled.

profane ones, the danger of contagion

was greater.

"According to Maimonides, no man of culture was permitted to dwell in a It is worthy of none that while the synagogue is given only sixth place, that the physician is given first. The interpreters of the law, even in ancient times, know that forbidden things were unhealthful, and Maimonides says so. The fat of the interior of the animal body was forbidden. It is near, the lymphatic gland and harbors germs of

isease. "Moses always put the moral law in the foreground, but it was tempered by physical law. Moses took cognizance of the influence of the stomach on the head and the head on the stomach. In other words, Moses knew, as modern physicians are coming to admit, that hygiene is morality and morality is hygiene.

"Solomon wrote a hygienic work." Sepher Rephuoth." Even kings were required to study medicine, for in Isaiah we read: 'I am no physician; do not choose me as the leader of the péople.' Talmud physicians dissected haman bodies and experimented with animal life. Their medical academy of Mont-

ance with modern scientific views. The hands before meals is obligatory. It is learned physician, K. Lippi, says that further prescribed that the vessel in the Rabbinical ordinances, but for the word microbe which is missing, might appear written by a modern professor of hygiene. To the social hygienic legislation and education it is due that Israel continues to live and owes its vitality to those ancient but religious hy-gienic regulations.

"The Jewish nation alone never per-

### CHIEF HUNT FREES SEVEN PRISONERS

The city of Portland was saved the were sent to call out the names of the price of seven breakfasts this morning men who were to be released before havby the findings of Chief Hunt's kangaroo by the findings of Chief Hunt's kangaroo out. But before the seven weary ones were allowed to go their way rejoicing, it was made certain that they tallied with the names on the list sent the stranger appeared before the barred with the names on the list sent the jailer by the Big Chief. Wilson and cell doors and answered to the name that the speaker glanced over the audience.

"I hate the aristocratic Christian," he said, "the Christian who is too proud to moral law." Mr. Short also had a words of advice to give his congregation of the stranger appeared before the barred the speaker glanced over the audience.

"If I have the aristocratic Christian," he his face is as long as the said, "the Christian who is too proud to words of advice to give his congregation of the said." The officers read the name of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation of the said words of advice to give his congregation. The officers read the name of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation. The chief words of advice to give his congregation. The chief words of advice to give his congregation. The chief was a said of the said. The chief words of advice to give his congregation. The chief was a said of the chief words of advice to give his congregation. The chief was a said of the said. The chief was a said of the chief was a said of the chief was a said of the said. The chief was a said of th jailer by the Big Chief. Wilson and Kenney, two suspected highwaymen, were released last Saturday by answering to the names of sleepy drunken men whom Chief Hunt, in his mercy, had smiled upon, have not been recap-

There was quite a number of drunken men arrested last night, and this mornstation, he gazed at the record a few in order that they might see the glitter minutes, then by telepathic suggestion selected seven persons whom he thought might go hence without having the pleasure of eating one of the city's table jail. "Oh, that place smells too awful d'hote 9-cent breakfasts. Two officers bad," they said. "It is too dirty."

ing been brought before the municipal

first name or names. If the answer given did not tally with that on the list named that man was kept. But who is too pious to enjoy himself when word means. If there is a failure, it the seven set loose this morning knew in church. You see him on the street will be your fault." their names well.

Among the number were John and Abe Hunt, loggers from a lumber camp ing, when Chief Hunt arrived at the down the river, who came to the city and glare of Portland life. The logger brothers were arrested at an early hour this morning, but objected to going to

## **JUDGE REBUKES**

JUDGE IN CIRCUIT COURT CAUSES LAWYER TO LEAVE THE BOOM-INSULTING BRIEF SAID TO BE

With burning face Attorney C. C. Palmer rose and walked from the state circuit court yesterday afternoon, after receiving a rebuke from the bench such as is seldom administered without punishment for contempt being inflicted. Having insulted the court previously, it is asserted, by the language used in a brief in a former case in which he fig-ured, he had the temerity to make a sneering remark in reference to it. The rebuke following was so severe that he hastened from the room, leaving Attor-ney W. S. Hufford to bear the sole weight of their joint client's troubles.

Palmer appeared in court with Attor-ney Hufford as counsel for J. F. Watts in his suit against C. A. Whale to re-cover possession of a piano. About four or five months ago Palmer was plaintiff in a sult against McMasters & Birrell. He lost the case, but in a brief used such language toward the court that three members of the bench believed he should have been punished severely for con-tempt. There was also talk at the time among lawyers of drawing the matter to the attention of the Multnomah County Bar association. Palmer was saved from punishment by the magnani-mity of the members of the court to

whom he had offered insult.

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After the evidence in Watts' suit to recover the plano had been taken yesterday Palmer rose and sarcastically remarked that he "supposed he would have the privilege of filing a brief." "No, sir; you can file no brief in this case," declared the court, "and, furthermore, you can file no brief in any case

that comes before me. You grievously insulted the court by the language you used in a brief once before, and at that time three of its members were of the opinion that you should be punished. I will entertain no brief to which your name is signed."

"But my client should not be punished

"But my client should not be punished on account of me," protested Palmer.

"Nor will your client be punished on account of you," retorted the court.

"The interests of your client will be looked after by this court. He shall not suffer in the least on account of you—on that you may rely."

At this reply Palmer, in confusion, stammered something unintelligible and hastily left the room. The court thereupon informed attorney Hufford that if he wished to submit a brief in the case, it would be accepted, but that it would not be read if the name of Palmer were appended to it.

After Palmer left the room he started

After Palmer left the room he started toward the chambers of John B. Cleiand. the presiding judge, but changed his mind and left the building without at-tempting further to see Judge Cleland. He refused to discuss the matter,

### THOUSANDS SAVED BY CONSOLIDATION

to the county court yesterday afternoon a report of the receipts and disbursements of his office for the period of 20 months beginning July 1, 1902, and ending March 1, 1904. This is the period during which the offices of county clerk, circuit court clerk and county recorder have been consolidated. A comparison as regards the saving by consolidation is made by giving the receipts and disbursements from July 1, 1900, to March 1, 1902,

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Short and wife to the members present. Of the 724 members of the church, almost 500 were in attendance at the re-

The new minister in his first greeting to his flock did not follow the usual lines, but for half an hour entertained and surprised his people with an unusually happy discourse.
"I hate the aristocratic Christian," he

and he is happy; he gladly greets his Mr. Short announced that at the Sunfriends and has no compunction at day evening service he would pay es-

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aughing at a joke, but in church—why, his face is as long as the esteemed moral law." Mr. Short also had a few words of advice to give his congregation

"If I have the support of 500 active "I peeped through my hands during prayer and found the aristocrats were with us. I also hate a church member who is too pious to enjoy himself when the prayer and found the aristocrats were with us. I also hate a church member who is too pious to enjoy himself when word means. If there is a failure, it ested parties on application.

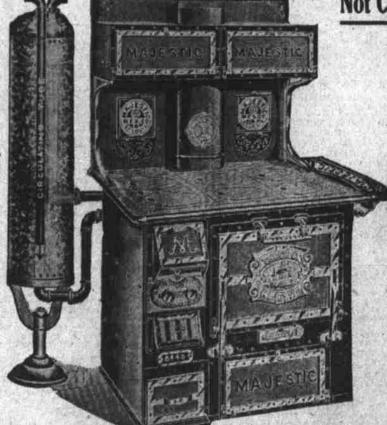
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