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Article on "Jews"

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church-st. E.C.; New, Great,
St. Helen’s, E.C.; Bluecoat,
Clapton-st. Harrow-rd. W.;
Central, Great Portland-st. W.;
Borough, Borough-st. Walworth,
S.E.; North London-st.
West, Thurlow-st. Barnsbury,
N.; East London, Rectory-st.
Aldenbrooke, E. St. John’s Wood,
New West End, St. Peters-
burg-st., Baywater-w., and
the Dalston Synagogue, Portland-st.,
Canbury, N. The following
synagogues, though under the
spiritual supervision of the Chief Rabbi, are not
constituted of the United Syna-
gogue: Western Synagogue, St.
Albans-st. S.W.; Maiden-lane,
covent-garden, S.W.; Besides
the above, there are over fifty
minor synagogues, which
have recently been united.
The president and vice-president of
this federation of Synagogues (so
they are termed), are Lord Rosco-
child and S. Montagu, Esq., M.P.,
respectively.

2. The Sephardi Community
includes those Jews whose an-
cestors originally came from Spain
and Portugal. The Sephardi
differ from the Ashkenazim in
the pronunciation of Hebrew. Their lead-
ing members were Sir Moses Mono-
fire, Bae, who died July 13th,
1864, in his 87th year. They
are under the spiritual
supervision of the Chief
Rabbi, the present holder of
which office is in 1874, Health
having failed, he asked
for the Sephardim to
aid him in the discharge of his duties.
His son, the Rev. Dr. Hermann
Reid, the present rabbi,
was educated exclusively to
their own use, as a rabbinical
ministry, where also he
form, their religion enjoining
the giving of the tithe,
and the use of colors and
lights; the last is the
figure of the ancient
race.

The Sephardim Jews of London are
Spanish Jews, and their
ancestors came over from Ger-
many (Alshainam), to which
place they all eventually
returned.

The Sephardim Synagogue is
in St. John’s Wood, W., the
former chief Sephardim Syna-
gogue in Upper Bayswater-st.,
where they have now moved.

In addition to these places of wor-
ship, the Sephardim Synagogue of
British Jews in
Upper Bayswater-st.,
with numbers of members from the
above-mentioned congregations of
Yiddish, their
Chief Minister is in the Rev. Pro-
Mark.

These synagogues furnish suitable
accommodation for about 1,000
people.

The Jewish Cemeteries in
London are: Willesden-lane,
Walworth, Greenwich-st.,
Forest-gate, West Ham,
Bluecoat-st., Hammers-mill,
St. John’s Wood, N.W.,
and Jersey-green-lane,
Southend, E.

Educational Institutions:

The following is a list of the most
important Jewish educational
institutions in the metro-
polis of London:

The Jewish Theological Seminary,
St. James’s-st., Aldgate, at
which classes are held three
times a week for the study of
both rabbinical and post-biblical
works in English.

The training of Jewish ministers: prin-
cipal, Dr. P. Schneir, .
Jewish Free School, Bell-lane,
Saffronwell, the largest elementary school in the city, the average daily
attendance being 2,100 children.

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the school in 1885 was £300.

The master, Mr. M. Angel,
Jewish Infant Schools, Commercial-st., E.,
and Tenter-street, Goodman’s Field,
Jewish Hospital and Orphan
Asylum, Lower New-road,
for the support of the aged, and
Education: the
Jewish Day and Deacon House,
Walthamstow, Stupy-street,
Walthamstow Jewish School,
St. James’s-st., Harrow-rd.
High Class School for Girls,
Cheltenham, Tottenham-street.
The following schools are attached
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Juliet蝇n Athletics Club, 119, Piccadilly, W. Members of both Houses of Parliament, members of the universities, fellows of the learned and scientific societies, and gentlemen, are eligible for election. The committee elect. Number of ordinary members, 1,000. Subscription, £5. 10s. 6d.

Junior Carlton, 30, Pall Mall, is a political club in strict connection with the Carlton Club, and designed to promote its objects. The establishment is in charge of William Duff, the official accountant. The members acknowledge the knowledge of the leaders of the Liberal party. Members are only eligible for admission to the club by the recommendation of a member of the club, and by the recommendation of the club in the case of an individual who is not a member. Entrance fee, £5; subscription, £3 15s. 6d.

Junior Constitutional Club, 14, Eaton Place, W.—Established 1857. Members of the House of Commons, the Lords, and gentlemen of the upper classes. The committee elect. Members are required to pay an annual subscription of £3. Entrance fee, £10; subscription, £5.

Junior barracks club, 17, Aldershot—Proprietors. A club for the officers of the barracks. The committee elect. The committee is to be composed of the officers of the barracks, and includes all ranks. Entrance fee, £5; subscription, £2 10s. 6d.

Junior Travellers' Club, 62 & 62, Piccadilly, W.—Established 1858. The object of the club is to promote the interests of the Travellers' Club, and to render it more accessible to the members. The committee elect. Entrance fee, £15; subscription, £10 10s. 6d.

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