

And as for Dr. DeWitt and the other reverend and respectable men whose names are appended to your Society, I hereby, as in the sight of God, to whom we must all give account, demand of them that they shall either vindicate the actings of your Society, or withdraw their patronage. It was on the strength of these names that your agents obtained *any credit in Canada at all*; and yet I believe the most of these names have been appended without the knowledge or consent of their owners.

The list of these "Office Bearers and Directors" of the "A. S. M. C. Jews," as appended to the Jewish Chronicle for December last, is numerically as follows: One President; 19 Honorary Vice Presidents; 12 Vice Presidents; a Secretary for Foreign Correspondence; another for Domestic Correspondence; and a Recording Secretary; a Treasurer, and a "Committee of Directors," 20 in number, at the head of which appears the name of Charles Van Wyck, who signs as "Chairman of the Executive Committee." There are thus in all fifty-six persons, whose names and designations constitute "the Stars and Stripes" of this "Union." They figure well *on paper*; but how many of them are in the way of ever attending your meetings, Mr. Van Wyck? How many of them were *ever asked* to let their names be blazoned before the public as patrons of you and your coterie? Who may be the "A. S. M. C. J"? Is it not you—*Mr. Edwin R. Macgregor, A. M.*? and who may be your "Executive Committee"? Is it not just the same bright luminary? and perhaps Mr. Libbey, and you, Mr. Van Wyck, as his bottle-holders? I arraign you all at the bar of public opinion; and I distinctly wish it to be understood that I attach *great blame* to these "*dii majorum gentium*" who allow your Society the benefit of their names, while they hold you and your "A. S. M. C. J," in just and merited contempt.

Since writing the above I have had the curiosity to look into the pages of the "Jewish Chronicle" from November, 1849, when Mr. Macgregor first took charge of it, down to the number for December, 1852; and I have marked both in the Editorial and other departments various passages which breathe the very sentiments and spirit of the Sermon or discourse delivered by J. W. M. in Mr. Roaf's pulpit on August 8th, 1852. There is a *recklessness* and *inaccuracy* of idea in them which to my mind is repulsive. When carried forth to the Jewish mind, they cannot but prove pernicious. A small specimen I shall give:

"The field," referring to the Society's operations, "is undoubtedly a rough one, as rough as the hills of Palestine; but the application of resolution and determination will make it equally productive. *It was a national enterprise that subdued those hills, and converted them into a land flowing with milk and honey.* So a truly Christian enterprise can cause, under the smile of Providence, the rough