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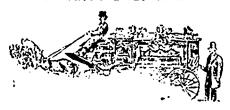
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

#### Funeral of a Jewish Rabbi.

rors spectators were a few English ladies. It is also understood that all present shall operation, for there was never was any-The weather was very cold and stormy, wash their hands, reciting "Death will be thing tapped in our house that lasted and the little waiting room near the hall destroyed for ever, and the Lord God will more than a week."

was crowded to the lowest step. The wipe away the tear from every face; and hall is a small plain building, with Hebrew the reproach of His people He will Dr. Nathan Marcus Adler, Chief Rabbi inscriptions on the walls, and the only remove from off the whole earth; for the of the Polish and German Jews in furniture besides the stoves and side Lord hath spoken it." On returning to England, whose death was recently and benches were a couple of boxes for the the hall the sons of the deceased, during nounced, was buried in the lewish Ceme-poor, and the hand platform on wheels, a short service, recited the mourners' tery, near Willesden Green (Eng.), on used as a bier. Upon this the coshin was "kaddis," a prayer which they will offer January 24th. The body was brought placed the gale at the time howling wild-morning and evening for twelve months, from the West Brighton Station by express by outside, and beating the ivy against and thereafter on each anniversary of the train to London Bridge, where it was met the windows. The building was crowded death of their father. By the Levitical by a large number of Jews, rich and poor, with the gentlemen who had formed part law, the sons of the deceased being wearing some signs of mourning. There of the procession from town, and many "Kohannim" (decendants of the High were five mourning coaches following the were crowded out. There were no Priest Aaron) were allowed to stand by severely plain hearse, and the procession flowers nor ornaments upon the coffin. their dead in the hall, but were debarred moved across London Bridge, making a the Jewish custom strictly enjoining from approaching the grave near which detour in order to pass the building in plainness. The Rev. M. H. Hast, Reader other bodies were buried. Duke's Place where the Chief Rabbi at the Great Synagogue, was the officiat-ministered for so many years. The pro-ing minister at the brief but impressive cession did not halt, however, nor any was service. In the hall he recited with power A BLASTED HOPE. The Pastor-"Ah, ceremony observed at the synagogue. It the Paslm proper for the occasion, the yes; but we should not grieve too much, passed across the city to Charlotte Street, recitation really amounting to a dramatic Portland Place, where are the offices of piece of unaccompanied singing. The the United Synagogue, and one of the cottin was then carried towards the place grandmother had attained." Sorrowing entrances to the Central Synagogue of interment, a few paces along the main Granddaughter-" Anither year an' we Here were assembled several hundreds of walk. A halt was made midway, however, shouldna hae mindit it a bit. But it was gentlemen, representing nearly the whole for the recital by the minister of the that provoking to hae her deein' at nintyof the Jewish communities. At Char- prayer for all who had not been to the nine. We had so set our hearts on her lotte Street the long line of private car- burial-ground for thirty days. Without being a con-cen-turion, an', noo, oh, oh." riages, apparently nearly 200 in number, any delay or office the coffin was lowered Collapse of pastor. joined the hearse and mourning carriages into the grave (a mere excavation in the from the city, and the imposing process clay), the minister saying "May he come sion journeyed west to the United Synation his appointed place in peace." The gogue Cemetery at Willesden. This is a sons of the deceased threw earth upon consultation, several physicians decided grand open space of twelve acres, heats the coffin. The lewish service for the that a dropsical patient should be tapped. tifully kept, and as yet but scantily tenant-burial of the dead enjoins that the coned. Bodies of school children from the gregation shall pluck grass from the turf Jewish hospitals and schools, each continion leaving the grave, the minister reciting, gent bearing a mourning banner, fined "And they shall blossom forth from the the main avenue from the "Hall" or ruins like the grass of the earth." or Barleycorn, approached him and exchapel to the grave. Amongst the nume- "God remembereth that we are but dust." claimed—" Father, don't submit to the

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