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Trenton, N. J., November 2, 1920.

Dear Sir:

Are you interested in Judaism?
Do you not feel deep concern over the fact that
Judaism is declining in your community?

Do you think you and your children should more
faithfully practise its teachings?

Are you not chagrined when, on Yum Kippur, more
young Jews are in the theatres than in the synagogues?

Do you not believe that the cause of the present
state of our Judaism lies in your going to too great ex-
tremes--the orthodox synagogue on the one hand, and the
reform temple on the other?

Do you want a remedy, something between these
two--an intermediate synagogue?

Then come to a meeting for the purpose of organiz-
ing a Conservative Synagogue in Trenton to be held at the
Republican Club Auditorium, Monday Evening, November 15th,
1920, at 8:00 P. M.

Doctor *Melamed*, the noted Rabbi and speaker of
Brooklyn, will deliver an address.

There are over 100 of these conservative synagogues
in the United States, some of the features of which are:

1. Prayer with heads covered,
2. Sermons by the Rabbi in English,
3. Prayer in Hebrew and English to suit the taste,
but unnecessary matter eliminated,
4. Seating together men and women,
5. No sale of "Eliyahs" or "Mi-Sheberachs" during
services.

No contributions, pledges or subscriptions are
expected on the evening of the meeting. Your presence only
is desired and requested.

Sincerely yours,
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