Wide Awake . . . 1889

Issue for Sep-tem-ber, *Mistress Merch Bennett's new serial, illustrated by Howard Pyle. Eight More for readers and readers.*

(A great serial by J. T. Trowbridge.)

The first chapters of Jacob Trent and David Grant, A Tantum Self. Opens in a beautiful old "manor house," where the two remarkable Melvin Malakh takes them both in hand. *A first-rate serial to read aloud in the family.*

(The lovely serial now running by Margaret Sidney.)

Five Little Peppers Midway. The famous Pepper family again. All about what Polly did when she was fifteen, and what Ben did, together with the happenings to Joel, David and Phronsie, old Mr. King, Jasper and the Whitneys, and many new friends.

(A brilliant series by Jessie Benton Fremont.)

Early Days in the Wild West. Traveling stories, mining stories, climbing and coasting and horseback and main-brain stories, stories of prairie and and deadly perils—all of which Mrs. Fremont herself was a part.

(A serial story for the times by Susan Coolidge.)

A Little Knight of Labor. The history of a girl who set forth to "seek her fortune." And she found it, and so can more girls in the same and similar ways.

A Thousand Inch-Rules. By Prof. Otis T. Mason, of the Smithsonian Institution. A museum of illustrations of curious knives.

Suits of Nine Women. By Miss Rieley Seward. A symposium of famous women, with their views on the utility of dolls.

The Celestial Sage. Captured through instantaneous photography by Baldwin Coolidge.

Miss Rieley Seward's True Stories. *I. The Naughtiest Boy Ever Met. II. My Grandfather with Commodore Perry. III. Tom, the Star Boy.*

A Famous Baltimore Bring-Home. By Mrs. Burton Harrison. With eighteen portrait-pictures of the young society women of Washington's time.

(Children of the White House.)

The inspiring Editorial Notes about the children of the Presidential families, including the family histories and custom-primary American history, will be continued. Especially illustrated.

Will Fair's Fortune. By Charles Remington Talbot. A spirited story of wild-cattle and steamboats, four gay young people, and a marine crisis.

(An inspiring practical novelty.)

The Coast Defender. By L. S. Brinsmaid. Extracts showing Two Little Royal Highnesses. Daily Lessons. Poetry. Stories. Short Articles. Chatter. Letters on timely matters.

Fresh Work With Literary Articles. I. *The Boy John Burroughs.* A critical piece of autobiography; with a portrait. Mr. Burroughs at twenty; II. "F. F." Personal reminiscences of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson and of her little boy, by her intimate friend Miss Clara Doolittle. Full of anecdotes. Portrait of "H. H." from the charcoal by Miss Patrick. III. *Pet Marjorie.* Written by Miss Frances A. Humphrey in the character of Sir Walter Scott's famous little pet. With a portrait of Pet Marjorie from a water-color by her sister.

Seeds, Sprouts and Pickerel. I. *Talking in the Tweed and Torrent.* By Andrew Lang. II. *Christmas Stories and Other Books.* III. *A Centennial Dance.* An Easter amusement. IV. *Art of Swimming.* V. *Catching Fish with a Book.*

Cookery in the Public Schools. By Mrs. Sallie Joy White. Twelve papers. Introduces Mrs. Henderson's experiment in Boston. Of interest to the parents and public-school children everywhere else.

The Stories of the Fortune Telling Sieve. By Mrs. Goddard Orpen. Twelve romantic true tales: "The Great Mogul," "The Regent," "The French Blue," "The Black Prince's Ruby," etc.

Good Stories, Good Articles, Good Poems. Fun—Fun; by John Strange Winter; *How many Incidents in the United States?* by Major-General O. O. Howard; *The Treasure Tree*, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Stories by Sidney Lanier and Noah Brooks; articles by Rose G. Kingsley, Mrs. Alfred Hunt (widow of Governor Hunt), and Sidney E. Brooks; *Who ate the Queen's Dinner?* by Susan Coolidge; *The Silver Bow*, by Mary E. Wilkins; *Six*, by Grace Denio Litchfield; *Ballads and Poems*, by Jean Ingelow, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Mahlmar Heath Sargent, Clinton Scollard, M. E. B., Mrs. Whitney-Stone, Marian Douglas, etc.

Tangles, Contributors and the Children. Puzzle-Box, Prize Questions, all will be continued.

Good agents wanted everywhere. The magazine, at $2.40, is within the means of every family in the land. They ought to have it. We want bright young men and women in every neighborhood to show it and take subscriptions. We pay well for this work.

THE BOOK

Five Little Peppers and How They Grew, by Margaret Sidney. Will be forwarded to every one sending a postal-card request for it, and mentioning this magazine. Or, if you prefer, together with a subscription for WIDE AWAKE, 1889, provided THREE DOLLARS is remitted at one time, direct to the publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston. Or, for the same on both subscriptions and postage and packing of book.

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A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.

THE question has often been asked, "to what does *The Century* owe its great circulation?" *The Christian Union* once answered this by the statement that "it has been fairly won, not by extravagant advertising schemes, but by the excellence which characterizes it in every department." In their announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make *The Century* the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the family, *The Century* could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to culture. And the unprecedented circulation of the magazine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention.



With the November number *The Century* begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the paper on "Siberia and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White House.

THE SIBERIAN PAPERS,

by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Chicago *Tribune* says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of *The Century* entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials on the frontier.

DURING 1889

The Century will publish the most important art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters.



A series of papers on Ireland, its customs, landscapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers occasional articles on war subjects (supplemental to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in *The Century*), etc., etc.

The Century costs four dollars a year, and it is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full prospectus to any one on request.

For a Complete Assortment of Lamps

Call at HUGHES' Drug Store.

All kinds and sizes from a handsome Parlor hanging lamp to a little hand lamp always kept in stock and constantly getting in new styles. All kinds of Lamp repairs, Burners, Chimney and Lamp fixtures on hand at all times. Fine Hall and Dining Room Lamps a specialty at

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We will make a donation of one gallon of Lemonine to any church in Talbot county for every eight gallons sold by them.

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Oct. 4, 1885.

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An elegant and most refreshing mouth wash for cleansing, beautifying and disinsecting the teeth and gums, imparting a delightful fragrance to the breath. Unsurpassed for arresting and preventing decay. Prepared only by HAYWARD & BRO., Druggists. Price, 25c a bottle. A sample bottle of Carbolate of Myrrh given to every purchaser of a tooth brush at Hayward & Brother's.

Henry's Tooth Powder.

This is an elegant preparation for cleansing and beautifying the Teeth and purifying the Breath.

(Antiseptic and *Tonic.*)

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Anti-Moth Paper,

In sheets 36 by 48 inches, only 10c per sheet, at Henry & Brother's.

To Make Old Harness New.

If you want to keep your harness black and pliable call at HENRY & BROTHER'S for Colgate's Harness Soap.

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All work warranted to give satisfaction in price and otherwise.

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Houses rented and rents collected. I have houses for rent at all times.

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His stock of groceries is full and cheap.

In domestic dry goods and notions everything will be found as cheap as the cheapest.

Call and see him. He charges nothing to show goods.

A CARD.

To the Editor of The Easton Star:

SIR: Please inform my friends and the public generally, that I am still in the Sewing Machine business, and am selling the well known

Royal St. John Sewing Machine,

which is very simple and light running, and will sew equally as well if run backward as forward. I give with each machine a full set of attachments. I have also taken in connection with it, the

New White Sewing Machine,

which is a favorite among a great many ladies who have seen it in use. It is a very fine made machine, and a very light running one. I can furnish almost any kind or style that may be preferred. I keep a good assortment of needles, and the

BEST OIL FOR SALE.

I make cleaning and repairing Sewing Machines a specialty. If any lady has a machine that won't work right, if she will send for me, I can doctor it so as to make it go; or if she will bring it to my office in Easton, I can put it in complete order.

Very respectfully yours,

H. S. COOPER,

Harrison street, Easton.

aug28,87tf

PURE EXTRACT VANILLA

For flavoring Ice Cream Custards, Puddings, Blanc Mange, Jellies, &c. As we use the best Vanilla Beans in making this extract, families can be sure they are getting it pure and free from Tonca Beans and other impurities. For sale by Henry & Brother, opposite the bank.

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Go to Henry & Bro.

For Lamps and Lamp Supplies. Lamps repaired, Lanterns, Wicks and Chimneys. L

Very best Coal Oil sold by

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ODONTINE.

An elegant and refreshing Tooth Wash, for cleansing and preserving the teeth and hardening the gums. It imparts to the breath a delightful fragrance. Try it. Prepared and for sale by HENRY & BROTHER, Druggists, opposite the bank.

Poetry.

RETROSPECTION.

If we sit down at set of sun,
And count the things that we have done,
And counting, find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard;
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count the day well spent.

But, if through all the live-long day,
We've ceased no heart by yea or nay;
If through it all
We've done no thing that we can trace
That brought the sunshine to a face;
No act, most small,
That helped some soul, and nothing cost:
Then count that day as worse than lost.



Agricultural.

Some of the More Recent Strawberries.

Sunapee, although it sets a very large amount of fruit, undertakes altogether too much. If valuable anywhere, it will probably be on rich soil and under high culture.

Pearl was received for trial from New Jersey Nursery Co. The plant is vigorous, and the fruit of fine, even size and excellent flavor. So far as productiveness is concerned, further trial is needed. The blossom is bisexual.

Hoffman was received for trial from a gentleman residing in Maryland. The plant is vigorous, and may prove productive; but a longer trial is needed to determine its value here.

Garibaldi is said to be of European origin. The plants, last winter, were more seriously injured than almost any other in our collection. For this reason the trial, so far, is not satisfactory. It may probably be written a failure here, unless carefully mulched in winter.

Emerald is liable to the same objections as the foregoing, although not to the same extent.

Dewey and Acme are two novelties not yet disseminated, coming from the same source as Jerrell and Gould. The plants, so far, apparently lack vigor, and possibly hardiness also.

Warfield (No. 2) was only planted last spring, hence we can only say that the plant sustains the character for health and vigor given is elsewhere.

Ohio is a late variety, comparable in season as well as in some other respects with Kentucky and may prove a rival of that old popular sort.

Monmouth seems to lack vigor of plant, and with us so far, has not been so productive as we had been led to expect.

Lida has so far developed fully medium vigor and great productiveness. The most serious objection to it consists in its pistillate character.

Haverland was planted last spring, hence we can only say the plant is sufficiently vigorous.

Gould is another of P. M. Augur's originations from the same parentage with Jewell. The plant is of fully medium vigor, and puts forth runners much more freely than Jewell.

Cobamis, from a single season's fruitage, creates the impression that it may probably prove valuable; but a more lengthened trial is needed to determine the question.

Itasca was sent out with the assurance of great productiveness. The specimens this year have been of fine size with us, but we regret to say the promise as to quantity has not been redeemed. The failure, however, may be attributed, at least in part, to the unfavorable season.

Gandy, with a single season's fruiting here, leaves a very favorable impression as to its prospective value. The plant is vigorous and, so far as we can judge in a somewhat exceptional season, it shows a fair degree of productiveness. The specimens are large to very large, and of good quality for such large fruit.

Coville proves here to be no earlier than several older varieties which far excel it in productiveness, if not in quality and size also. Unless it shall do far better in the future, it must go upon our rejected list.

Bubach. We rebelled at paying $5 per dozen for this when first sent out, and have it bearing this year for the first. If it performs as well in the future as it has done this year, it is pretty sure to go to the head of our list. Its pistillate character is its chief defect.

Belmont has not borne with us this year as well as formerly. The plant is very satisfactory, and we earnestly hope it may be better another year. Its fine size and good flavor are greatly in its favor.

Summit has been in our collection (under number) for several years. Its lateness, large, even size, and moderate firmness as well as productiveness, render it valuable although the plant is somewhat deficient in vigor.

Ontario is by some persons claimed to be indentical with Sharpless. With me, under the same treatment, in the same soil, there are obvious differences, and these seem to be, on the whole, rather in favor of Ontario.

Logan has now been two seasons in our grounds. Though sent out by the originator with high commendation, its performance so far has not realised our anticipations so far as productiveness is concerned.

Jesse has done well so far as vigor and health of plant are concerned; but we must wait until another season to determine the question of productiveness. If this shall prove as satisfactory as its tacking has been persistent, it ought to distance all competition.

Burt comes to us from the Empire State. It is vigorous and a prolific producer of plants. It has not yet fruited with us.

Earle was received from T. V. Munson, of Texas. It has not fruited here, and originating so far south, its success here may reasonably be considered doubtful.

Mammoth comes to us from New Jersey. If the name is indicative of its character, as occasionally reports lead us to suspect, it can hardly become more than a curiosity. Not yet in fruit.

President is a variety received last spring from New Jersey, of which we know little beyond the fact that it is a vigorous grower.

Bomba, originated by the late Wm. Parry, of New Jersey, was highly commended by him. With us it proves to be very vigorous. We have not yet fruited it.

Martha is a new, undisseminated variety, originating with William Lyons, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, of which plants were received last spring. It is very vigorous, with unusually dark-green foliage. A few imperfect berries indicate that it is of rich color and good flavor.—President T. T. Lyon, in Rural New Yorker.

For every variety and phase of the many diseases which attack the air passages of the head, throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will be found a specific. This preparation allays inflammation, controls the disposition to cough, and prevents consumption.

Miscellaneous.

SIX BABIES AT ONE BIRTH.

A HANDSOME TEXAS WOMAN WHO ASTONISHED THE STATE.

The Most Remarkable Case in History—Scenes of the Little Ones—Visitors Flocking to See the Family—The Mother Doing Well and the Father Happy.

Mrs. George Hirsh of Navarro county gave birth to six children, says the Chicago Herald. The mother and children are doing well, and the father is reasonably happy. Mrs. Hirsh is 27 years old. She has been married five years and was the mother of three children, all living, before she gave birth to her last interesting brood. The oldest of the children, a girl, is now 4 years and 8 months old; the second one, a boy, is 3 years and 5 months old, and the third, a girl, is not yet quite 2 years old. Of the six born on last Saturday four are boys and two are girls. The Hirsh homestead is located partly in Navarro and partly in Ellis counties, the house being in Navarro. It is situated about six miles east by north of Rice, a station on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, about seven miles from the Trinity River, about sixteen miles from Corsicana and about twelve miles from Ennis. George Hirsh, the head of the interesting household, is a native of Pennsylvania, of German parentage. He lived for eleven years in Franklin county, Missouri, and has been in Texas for eight years past. He is 27 years old, five feet ten inches high, and weighs 185 pounds. He is a substantial farmer, owns 230 acres of land, more than half of which is cultivated, and he lives in a plain but comfortable log house. Mrs. Hirsh is a native of Bavaria, but was brought to this country when an infant, and lived in Warren county, Missouri, from childhood until 1879, when she moved with her parents to Texas. They settled in Comal county, where the father died. In 1883 she was married to Mr. Hirsh at San Marcos, and immediately afterward moved to her present home in Navarro county. Her mother resides with her, and also a sister of Mr. Hirsh, a young woman of 22.

When a reporter called at the homestead, the mother was decidedly cheerful and joked merrily with her neighbors. She held one of the babies in her arms and patted the little head softly. The reporter inquired for Mr. Hirsh, and that gentleman, with a half-shame-faced appearance, stepped out from a dark corner near the fireplace. He also held one of the babies in his arms. The conversation opened as follows:

'Mr. Hirsh, I came over to see the babies.'

'Who told you about 'em?'

'I heard of them at Corsicana.'

'The——you say! Do they know about it down there? Well, I be hanged, how things do travel.' He indulged in some further reflections, and then, at the reporter's request, presented his offspring. Mrs. Hirsh, before the presentation began, made an apology for the attire of the young ones. She said she anticipated one, and had made adequate preparations to dress her, but that the appearance of six was too much for her baby wardrobe. Mr. Hirsh introduced the baby he held in his arms first. 'This one,' said he, 'is Frederick. I named him after the late Emperor of Germany—a good man.' The baby was a mite. He was a little fellow, sure enough, but perfectly proportioned. The flesh on his hands and legs was tolerably hard, his little fists were clinched and the nails on his fingers and toes were perfect. He seemed to be a miniature of a perfect man. While the reporter was examining him he raised a howl that would have done credit to a child five times his size. He was about the size of a medium sized wax doll, but he looked hardy. He was devoid of hair, but his eyes were open and looked bright.

When the reporter had carefully examined Frederick, the father passed him over to one of the matrons present and tenderly lifted another of the infants from a home made cradle near the bed. He took the little one near the door, and, lifting a tag attached to its dress, examined it and said: 'This is Victoria. I named her after the wife of Emperor Frederick. She is No. 1 of the batch.' Victoria was about the same size as her brother, and looked liked him, except that she had a very fair crop of black hair covering her little head. Like her brother, she looked very small, but she was a perfect miniature of a woman.

The father, after patting her gently for a few moments, returned her to her rustic cradle and took up another of the infants from the lap of one of the visitors. He took the little one to the door, examined its tag carefully, and said: 'This von is Roger Q. Mills, an' he's the vorst uv the lot.' At this all the women in the room, including the mother of the infants, laughed heartily. The father proceeded: 'He's been cryin' and kicken up since he vos borned, and riz sich a fuss the first day that his mother had to give one of her breasts to him entire, when,' he added innocently and somewhat bashfully, 'she had but two for the six of 'em. Yet notwithstanding his complaint, it was evident that the father was a little bit prouder of Roger than of any of the other children. Roger was almost a facsimile of his brother, Frederick. He was cuddled up comfortably and had already learned the trick of sucking his thumb. His mother complained that he had a remarkable appetite, and divided his time between partaking of food, sleeping and crying. The father gave Roger to one of the women and took up another of the brood. His tag being examined, the father said in his own peculiar dialect: 'This is Grover Cleveland. He takes what he gets and doesn't say much. He's a sound sleeper and hasn't cried to amount to anything as yet. He's the biggest of the lot.' Grover was undoubtedly the largest of the infants, yet he was a very small baby. He seemed to have a wee bit more flesh than the others, and was the only one of the boys who had any hair, and his crop was meager.

When Grover was stowed away, the father lifted up another of the infants who was stowed away at the foot of his mother's bed. When the tag was examined the father said: 'This is Allen G. Thurman, and he's a good one. He tackled a milk bottle before he was four hours old, and has been pretty active at it ever since.' The young Roman was the smallest of the brood. He was a mere mite of a child, and had a slight deformity, his left foot being turned outward so that when straight the toes were at right angles from the other foot. Otherwise he seemed to be healthy, but was very small. His mother said he had a splendid appetite.

When Allen was stowed away in his bed, the father took the sixth and last of the infants from her mother's arms, and without looking at the tag, said: 'This is Louise. She is inclined to be delicate and won't feed from a bottle.' Louise was slightly deformed, too. Her right earlap was not formed, and seemed to have been rolled into a shapeless lump of flesh over the ear. Her right foot was also afflicted. Only the right toe was formed, and that was without a nail. The rest of the foot was solid, and from the ball forward was shapeless. Otherwise, the child, though very small, seemed to be perfectly shaped. She was the mother's pet.

During the hour or more that the reporter remained in the house at least two of the children cried all the time. Roger Q. Mills, Victoria, Frederick and Louise seemed the most inclined to exercise their lungs. Roger and Louise did not take kindly to the milk bottle, but had ever an appetite for the maternal fount. The father could not account for Roger's perversity except on the score of cussedness. 'He eats heartily, has a good appetite, and why he should cry is passin' me,' as the father expressed it, puzzled the family. It is hard to care for them all. They need attendance all the time, night and day. The family consists now of the father and mother, nine children, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Hirsh's mother, and Miss Hirsh, the sister of the head of the house.

Neither doctor nor midwife was present when Mrs. Hirsh was confined. The first one born was the girl, now called Victoria. Ten minutes after the birth of the child, and when Mrs. Hirsh thought that her trouble was over, Mrs. Petrie went out to call Mr. Hirsh from the field where he was picking cotton. She was absent about seven minutes, and when she returned Mrs. Hirsh had given birth to two more children—boys. She had scarcely time to express her wonder and take up the little things when a fourth was born, the girl Louise. At this period Mr. Hirsh entered, and as he did, and while he was trying to assist his mother in-law with the new arrivals, the fifth child was born. Then surprise turned to wonder and astonishment. Mrs. Hirsh became very weak, and her mother attended to her, while the father surveyed his four naked infants lying on a bed and three of them squealing lustily. Mrs. Hirsh continued to grow weaker and complained of terrific pains. Mrs. Petrie left her for an instant to get some hot water, and while she was absent the sixth child was born. At this time Miss Hirsh returned to the house and helped to care for the babies. After the birth of the last child Mrs. Hirsh began to grow better rapidly. The pains vanished, and she took a good draught of strong home-made wine. There was a lapse of about seventeen minutes between the birth of the first and second child. The second, third, fourth and fifth were born within twelve minutes, and there was a lapse of about an hour and forty minutes between the fifth and sixth. The order of the birth of the children, except the girls, is unknown. The boys were mixed up after their birth, and no one knows which of them is the oldest or youngest. The deformity noted in one of the boys was not discovered for several hours after his birth.

The Hirshes are simple, ignorant people. The mother worked in the field picking cotton until within a couple of hours of the birth of the children. She is a big, strong woman, and walked about the house looking after her children, within forty-eight hours after the birth of the last one. She is afraid that little Louise will not live, but she is nursing her tenderly. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Hirsh seem to have any doubts that the others will survive. Mrs. Hirsh has ample maternal food for one of the children, but has scarcely enough for two. Four of the children took naturally to the milk bottle. The children are carefully 'tagged' to preserve their identity, though, as stated before, the boys were mixed up after their birth. Hirsh is a sturdy Democrat and a great admirer of Roger Q. Mills. On Sunday he went to the house of John Nash, a neighbor and an adherent of Fisk for President and Jones for Congress, and stated that in consequence of the sudden increase in his family he would be unable to go to Chatfield to vote. He begged Mr. Nash to pair with him, and after some hesitation the latter consented, so it can be seen that in the midst of his family cares Mr. Hirsh was not neglectful of his duties as a citizen.

The Actual Sentence Passed on Jesus Christ

The Tablet says: A correspondent of Notes and Queries extracts from the Kolnische Zeitung what is called 'a corrected transcript of the sentence of death pronounced against Jesus Christ.' The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world—namely, that of death against the Saviour—with the remarks that the Journal Le Droit has collected, the knowledge of which must be in the highest degree interesting to every Christian. Till now, we are not aware that it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word for word as follows:

'Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the Emperor Tiberius and of the 25th of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the Pontificate of Annas and Caiphas, Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the Prætors, sentences Jesus Christ of Nazareth to death on a cross between two robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonials of the people prove: (1.) Jesus is a misleader. (2.) He has excited the people to sedition. (3.) He is an enemy to the laws. (4.) He calls Himself the Son of God. (5.) He calls Himself falsely the King of Israel. (6.) He went into the Temple followed by a multitude with palms in their hands. Orders: The first centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to bring Him to the place of execution, forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are: (1.) Daniel Robani, Pharisee; (2.) John Zorobabel, (3.) Raphael Robani, (4.) Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournea.'

The sentence is engraved on a plate of brass in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: 'A similar plate has been sent to each tribe.' It was discovered in the year 1280 in the city of Aquill (Aquilla?), in the Kingdom of Naples, by a search made for the discovery of Roman antiquities, and remained there until it was found by the Commissaries of Art in the French Army of Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in southern Italy, it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the Chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained by their petitions that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices made by them for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the Commission of Arts. Denon had a facsimile of the plate engraved, which was bought by Lord Howe on the sale of his cabinet for 2,890f. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly with those of the Gospels.

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Notice to Travelers.

The omnibusses of the subscriber run regularly from the hotels in Easton to the cars and steamboats, to convey passengers to any place they may desire to go. Passengers at private residences called for at any hour by leaving word at my office, on Railroad Avenue. Horses and carriages for hire at all times at my livery stable. Travelers conveyed to any part of the county or peninsula. Handsome turnouts always on hand.

LUTHER W. COVEY.

Easton, March 26th, 1879.

Livery & Exchange.

FRANKLIN G. WRIGHT, next door to the Easton Star office, informs the public that he now has the Brick Hotel Stables, near his office, and continues to give strict attention to feeding and grooming horses. He has several teams for hire and every facility for transporting travelers to any section of this or adjoining counties. He hopes by strict attention to business, and good care of horses to merit a continuance of the public patronage.

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