

LOVE'S LITANY.

Helpless! alone I stand! Give me your hand!
Lead me across life's turmoil and despair!
Take me away to Love's sweet blossom land,
Out of this darkness into light and air.
Give me your hand! to wander thro' my hair,
To pass across my forehead; let it touch
My lips, just once, that murmur you are fair
And tender, Sweet! I do not ask for much—
Give me your hand!

Midnight has closed my round! Give me your
eyes
That I may wake to see life's loveliness,
And gaze into a mirror'd Paradise,
Where we may wander on, no least no least
Give me your eyes! that I may look you through,
Unfold your soul, discover how your heart
Trembles at love's awakening! Ah! you—
You will be merciful! Yes I repeat
Give me your eyes!

Behold your suppliant! Give me your heart!
All that is in it is so very pure,
Your woman's sanctity; the counterpart
Of gifts the angels gave you that endure!
Give me your heart! that I may set it round
With pearls of prayer, and roses recite
Of deep thanksgiving! Let me feel I've found
A way to peace out of life's dark night!
Give me your heart!
—Clement Scott in America.

Catching a Poison Snake.

When you come upon your cobra, make
him rear up and expand his hood. He
generally does this quickly enough, but should
he delay, whistle to him, imitating the snake
charmers. Then, with a small cane or stick, or
the ramrod of a gun, gently press his head
to the ground. The snake will not object;
he seems rather to like it. When you press
his head lightly to the ground with the stick
in your left hand, you should seize the snake
with your right, close behind the head, holding
his neck rather tightly; then let go the
stick and catch hold of the tail. The snake
is powerless, and you can do what you like
with it.—Popular Science Monthly.

Another Volcano Horror.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The
steamer Gaelic, from Hong Kong and
Yokohama, arrived last night. The
Mayon, an old volcano in the Philippine
islands, was in a violent state of eruption
in July. It is thought that over
100 persons were destroyed by ashes and
lava. Further particulars of the floods
in Gifu show that terrible distress has
been caused and 150 lives lost.

A Terrible Death.

DEERY, Pa., September 14.—Last
night during the momentary absence
of Mrs. Sall Sproni, her child, aged
two years, by some means got hold
of the match box, lighting them, and setting
fire to its clothes. Before assistance
could be rendered the child was
so seriously burned that death ensued
a few hours later.

Bobbing The Mails.

LANCASTER, Pa., September 14.—William
Schneider, a mailing clerk in the
Lancaster postoffice, was arrested this
afternoon by Deputy Marshal Burns,
on the charge of stealing letters con-
taining money from the mails. For
some time past a great many letters
with money, most of which came in
over the Reading Railroad and were
addressed to Collector of Revenue Mc.
Gonigle, have been missing. Inspector
Thomas was given the matter in
charge and was soon led to suspect
Schneider.

To-day he entraped him by means
of a decoy letter with money. When
arrested Schneider had on his person a
number of unopened letters which had
come in on the noon mail. The decoy
was found in a box where it had been
thrown. Hundreds of dollars have
been stolen recently and Schneider is
believed to have taken it all. He is a
young man who came here from Phil-
adelphia some years ago. He entered
bail for a hearing.

A Murderer's Last Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.—
Alexander Goldensh, who shot and
a fourteen-year-old school girl named
Mamie Kelly, November 10, 1886, was
hanged in the county jail here a few
minutes after noon to-day. No
hanging, since the days of the vigilance
committee, has excited greater inter-
est on the Pacific coast. His crime
came near causing a riot, and two in-
effective attempts were made to lynch
him by assaulting the city jail, but in
each instance serious disorder was
prevented by the police. Notwithstanding
the popular feeling against the
young murderer, the legal fight in his
behalf was prolonged for nearly two
years. The murderer's last night was
passed in drinking, card playing and
blasphemy. The only known cause
for the shooting of his victim was her
refusal to accept his attentions. Gold-
ensh was eighteen years old when he
committed the murder and was a per-
son of vicious habits.

Rome And The Knights.

A Rome cablegram to the Catholic
News announces that a decree of the
holy office on the Knights of Labor ques-
tion, favorable to that organization, has
been forwarded to Cardinal Gibbons.
It will be remembered that in April 1887,
his holiness concurring with the ideas
set forth in the letter of Cardinal Gib-
bons in favor of the Knights, decided
that there was no cause for action. The
papal mandate has been issued against
the Knights, the members of the order
could receive absolution on promise of
obedience to the future decisions of the
holy see. The matter having been placed
before the holy office, this decree is the
result. It settles for good the question
as far as Rome is concerned—provided,
of course, that the constitution and
aims of the order remain the same.

OUR ENEMY THE COW.

DISCUSSION OF HEBREW METHODS
OF SLAUGHTERING CATTLE.

Provisions of the Jewish Law as Em-
bodied in the Yoreh Deah—The Differ-
ence Between "Kosher" and "Trefa."—
Selling "Trefa" Meat to Christians.

"Our great enemy is the cow. Against her
and her brother, the ox, the great preven-
tive is always to boil your milk thoroughly,
and eat your meat well done."

So said President Chauveau in his speech
at the First International Tuberculosis con-
gress at Paris, as reported by cable.

In view of the discussion by medical men
on both sides of the Atlantic as to whether
tuberculosis is communicated from the bo-
vine to the human race, a reporter talked
with Dr. Frederick de Sola Mendes, of the
Gates of Prayer Synagogue, and Chief Rabbi
Joseph, on the Hebrew manner of slaughtering
cattle.

Dr. Mendes said: "The idea that tubercu-
losis can be propagated in the human species
by the consumption of the flesh of animals
suffering from disease is an old one to the
sanitary legislation of our people. The pro-
visions of the Jewish law, as embodied in
the Yoreh Deah, are minute and cover the
details sufficiently to enable the slaughterer
to decide whether the animal has been just
butchered is free from all taint.

"I compiled a chart of sixty different ap-
pearances in the lungs of cattle—some malig-
nant, some harmless—and which are all
described in the accompanying text. It is
the duty of the butcher who slays the animal
to closely examine the lungs of the carcass
and from their appearance decide whether it
is free from tubercular and other taints. It
would be impossible for the carcass of an in-
fected animal to pass the inspection of a con-
scientious slaughterer and be pronounced fit
for use.

"I know nothing of any enactments of the
Jewish law which compels an examination
of the milk of animals suspected of tubercu-
losis. Having no knowledge of the statistics
as to whether Hebrews, who observe the
rules, are less liable than Gentiles to tuber-
culosis, I can give no opinion. I should judge
that, other things being equal, the observant
Jew has the benefit of his fidelity to the
law in greater immunity from tubercular dis-
eases. The questions of kosher meat were
discussed at length in Chicago some months
ago."

CHIEF RABBI JOSEPH.

Chief Rabbi Jacob Joseph, at his residence,
said: "I have been too busy with my man-
ifold duties to examine the slaughter houses
of our people yet. I have examined some of
the knives to see that they have no jagged
edges and are as sharp as possible so as to
avoid unnecessary suffering by the cattle.
The law book Yoreh Deah, section 35, de-
scribes the lungs of cattle—the lobes and the
rose lobe.

"If the lobes are radically malformed we
call the animal 'trefa,' or unclean, and there-
fore uneatable. If the external or surface
tissue of the lungs has holes in it it is a dis-
ease, but may be cured, but if the underly-
ing lung has holes also it is 'trefa.' Some-
times the holes are very small in both integuments. We place the lungs in water and
inflate them through the windpipe. If there
are air bubbles that shows perforation. The
lobes of the lung must not be adherent to
the body of the animal or each other; that
shows that there are holes and pus has gen-
erated, thereby causing this sticking to-
gether. This is 'trefa.' If the outer skin is
hard and leathery it is 'trefa.' If the lungs
cannot be easily inflated and fall together,
that shows inflammation and consequent fill-
ing up of the bronchial tubes. This disease
is curable."

"After death how can you tell whether the
sickness was curable?" asked the reporter.

"We put the lungs into water in all doubt-
ful cases for twenty-four hours. When they
inflate them, and if they come up as in nor-
mal condition the animal was curable and
therefore eatable. If there are watery pus-
tules on the outward skin it is curable, but
in the case of confluent pustules it is 'trefa'
and not 'kosher.' If there are black stains
on the outer skin of the lung it is 'trefa,' but
if white stains, 'kosher.' If yellow stains,
'trefa'; if blue, 'kosher.'"

"Now as to milk. While the cow is alive
it cannot be discerned whether the milk is
unhealthy except the animal has the foot
and mouth disease. The milk of such cow is
forbidden; also the butter and cheese made
from her milk. Dropsy as a result of dis-
ease is chronic in cattle and in man. If the
flesh of such cattle be consumed the infec-
tion is naturally absorbed."

THE HEALTH BOARD RESPONSIBLE.

"What becomes of the animals that are
slaughtered and are not kosher?"

"As long as the board of health permits
the sale of the cattle we can sell it to Chris-
tians and others. If Christians want to buy
'kosher' meat of us we are bound to sell it to
them. The law says so. If the Christian
asks for 'kosher' meat and is given diseased
meat the Hebrew commits a sin."

"Do you think that Hebrews suffer more
from tuberculosis than Christians?"

"Universal statistics show that the He-
brews suffer less from lung disease than any
other race. They certainly suffer less from
lung disease than any other race from sick-
ness caused by eating diseased meat. The
general health of the Hebrews is excellent.
Our law does not designate any disease which
comes from cattle that man can be inocu-
lated with."

"As a rule Hebrews cook meat in water for
half an hour after purchasing it, and then
salt it for an hour. This is considered a san-
itary measure. Shell fish—oysters, crabs,
lobsters—are not eaten by the orthodox
Jews."

Dr. M. G. Dadirian, a native of Asia
Minor, but now practicing in New York,
said to a reporter:

The subject of tuberculosis is one of great
interest to me, as it must be to every medical
man. After receiving my education in the
University Medical college in this city twenty
years ago, I returned to my home and prac-
ticed in Asia Minor three years, and in Con-
stantinople twelve years. I may say that I
had a very large practice, but being a Chris-
tian I had some trouble with the Greeks, so
four years ago I packed up my belongings
and brought my family to New York.

"Now, during all those years in the East I
rarely came across a case of tuberculosis, and
I have formed a very strong opinion on the
cause of the disease in that part of the world.
The Parisian congress found that by cooking meat well and boiling
milk there was less danger of catching the
disease. And this conforms with the results
of my experience in Asia Minor and Con-
stantinople. There the natives eat generally
mutton and drink goat's and sheep's milk.
They scarcely touch beef or cow's milk, but
if they do they cook the meat well and always
ferment the milk. Here the mistake seems
to be that people imagine that there is more
nourishment in rare meat and milk from
the cow, but this is a fallacy, and I am glad
that the Parisian congress reported it as such."

—New York Herald.

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