

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

"Kosher" and "Trefa." The London Daily Echo of the 15th ult. brings up in its court calendar some curious facts in regard to Hebrew observance of Levitical law.

One witness said: "I have to add another qualification. The slaughter must be a man of high moral character. In opening the animal, he must make a thorough inspection of it, and if he finds it in any way diseased, he pronounces it trefa, or unclean."

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Identifying a Husband and Father. The Reno (Cal.) Crescent relates the following: "A mother with four little children reached Reno from the States last Saturday, on her way to join her husband in Surprise Valley. The husband came to the same evening, en route for San Francisco, to meet his wife. By accident he met one of his own children here on the street. He spoke to the child, asked her name, and when it was told him he said to the child, 'I am your father; go and show me where your mother is. The mother was just conversing with a lady and telling her that her husband was fair complexioned, smooth-faced man, when the little girl came rushing in, announcing the presence of the husband and father. The mother turned from her child to the man, but seeing a starbuck, full-bearded, long-haired 'hombre' before her, said: 'Why, child, that is not your father; it is an Indian. But the 'Indian' insisted that he knew the lady, and finally convinced her that he was her father. The mother was down town and had her hair and whiskers dressed by the poor woman seen entirely satisfied, and one of his children stoutly resisted acknowledging his paternity until he bribed her with goods."

W. W. CONROGAN, in a letter to the Georgetown Courier, refers to Colonel Kurtz's reminiscences of the war of 1812, and says, relative to the Georgetown Artillery Company, which figured in that war: "There are two names omitted in those of world-wide fame, viz: George Peabody, now of London, and Francis S. Key, the mother turned from her child to the man, but seeing a starbuck, full-bearded, long-haired 'hombre' before her, said: 'Why, child, that is not your father; it is an Indian. But the 'Indian' insisted that he knew the lady, and finally convinced her that he was her father. The mother was down town and had her hair and whiskers dressed by the poor woman seen entirely satisfied, and one of his children stoutly resisted acknowledging his paternity until he bribed her with goods."

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