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The Judges Must Show Cause.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The State supreme court to-day awarded a writ of peremptory mandamus in the case of the petition of the Prospect Brewing Company, of this city, for a mandamus to compel court judges to show cause why brewers' license was refused the company.

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JERUSALEM.

We made some remarks a Catholic pilgrimage to In connection with this ring incident, we recall a statement, frequently repeated, that the population of Jerusalem shows marked and steady increase, attributable to the gathering together of the chosen people to await the coming of the Messiah.

There is something exceedingly touching, something grandly sublime in this patient waiting for, this hopeful looking for, of the One promised in Scripture who was to rule Israel and redeem him from all his troubles; a King expected to come from His throne on high, and rule on earth with some of the pomp and glory of His celestial kingdom, Him who did come in great humility, who was buffetted, scorned, and at length put to death, a faithful few accepted as the promised Messiah; and by those few was disseminated the belief that now holds the Christian world; that the Messiah has come, and that he will be seen here no more until the Second Coming.

Against this belief the Jews stand steadfast. Scattered abroad over the face of the whole earth, they cling with grand tenacity to their own faith, and to the fulfilment of their long deferred hope. For them, the promised Messiah is yet to come. For them, the patient waiting and looking for is yet to have its reward. Soon, perhaps, they think, as indicated by the slow, but steady, gathering at Jerusalem to await His coming.

Long centuries ago, when the Jews were torn from their homes and carried captive into a far country, "they sat down by the waters of Babylon and wept;" for they remembered Zion. Then there was only one Babylon; now almost every continent, every nation, is a Babylon. The chosen people dwell wherever violence, misery, or interest has dragged or impelled them; among the fierce intolerant Moors of northern Africa, among the hating, despising, persecuting races of southeastern Europe, among the unbelieving Turks, among the wild fanatic tribes of western Asia, among the indolent races of India, among the more tolerant and enlightened nations of western Europe, in the United States of America where all religions that recognize the God of the Christian and the God of Israel as One and the same; from all these parts come the same continued strain of fidelity, to Jerusalem, and to the promises associated with the sacred city. From all still goes up the strain, with unabated fervor, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning."

Christians may, and do, deplore the hardness of heart which steels itself against the conviction of feeling and judgment, and fixes the Jew irrevocably in the faith that the Messiah has yet to come. But Christians cannot but award the admirable characteristic of devoted fidelity to the construction the Jew puts upon his reading of the Scripture. Scattered, persecuted, in most countries despised, the lamp of faith still burns undimmed in the heart of the Jew; and, for him, his fondest hopes are yet to have their glorious consummation.

OUR CRIMINAL CODE.

A gentleman learned in the law, and from his position, largely associated with the execution of it, protests against our criminal law as a bloody and cruel one, and embracing too many crimes in its fatal purpose. From our point of view, we do not agree with him in thinking the number of crimes classed as criminal too many, though in those there might be more liberal construction to their extreme extension. These crimes are four: Murder, arson, burglary, rape.

Our old criminal law, derived from the barbarous English criminal code, indiscriminate, remorseless, bloody, which hung as well for stealing a piece of pie as for murder, for snaring a rabbit as well as for taking human life, for counterfeiting a bank of England bill and for forging a note, which weekly gave its Monday matinee of execution at Tyburn gallows tree, when from ten to twenty hanging wretches a nused the brutal crowd with their horrible struggles and contortions, was too nearly cruel faithful copy of the original. It hung for all the crimes retained now in the death category, it hung for horse stealing, it hung for kidnapping, it burned and it branded, it cropped and it pilloried, and it also whipped, a punishment which had its merits and its uses as set off to its brutalities and its ignominies.

We accept the amelioration effected under the constitution of 1868, by which the fatal category is restricted to the four crimes named. All of these are deservedly made high crimes and capital felonies. Death is the righteous decree of the courts. Modification, extenuation, these are the province of the court to weigh, and decide accordingly.

Looking over the State at the crimes, the trials, the sentences, and the executions, we find these last, in our opinion, bearing a small proportion to the number and aggravation of the offences. This seems to be the popular sentiment; for out of alleged lenity has grown the practice of lynch law, of all things to be avoided and abhorred by a law abiding people. We know no instance of lynching in this State, except in cases of rape,

...lives possible plans- ...olence, where the ...ces trusted to take We find no reason to ...s the courts for undue severity. If ...s to be inquisition for blood, if the ...e is to stand that "whosoever sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," then in comparison with the adjudged cases of murder, the number of executions would appear surprisingly few. Yet it must be said, that the offense of murder is the one for which the most extenuation may be found. It is the crime of passion, of hasty temper, of sudden, often unexpected gross provocation. It is very rarely the work of cool premeditation. Yet it is this offence that most quickly and violently inflames the public mind; it is the one that most clamorously demands the extremity of legal vengeance; it is the one in which the angry or injured feelings are under too much agitation to discriminate patiently the graduations between murder in its really criminal aspect, and the taking away of life under the conditions to which all frail humanity is subject.

Capital execution for burglary may be too harsh and its infliction might be made the subject of merciful modification. But for arson and for rape, let the law keep its hold with grim tenacity; for the first, because it is the work of human devils, bringing death in its most cruel form under circumstances of absolute helplessness and confidence of safety; for the other, that though the work of human infirmity, it carries with it consequences that stamp it as the greatest of crimes—loss of character, of social position, a living death, consignment to a living tomb while the young heart still beats full and strong, while the outward look upon life shows so much of the bright and beautiful that might have been enjoyed, all blighted and turned to the blackness of mental and spiritual darkness by the deed of the fiend of the moment.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

One who trifles with the dude athlete will be apt to find that he has caught a tartar. One who trifles with the dude intellectual will be equally unexpectedly embarrassed. Among those is the recently appointed minister plenipotentiary to Germany, William Walter Phelps. Under cover of hair parted in the middle, the "dearest" moustache, low turned down collars, fiery red necktie, clothing of the most dudish cut, and with as many stripes on them as adorn the royal Bengal tiger, there reigns a masculine will, a highly cultivated mind, an independent spirit that makes him a man, to be admired and respected: Yet, externally he has all the qualifications to making himself a laughing stock. Now, it is time for Mr. Phelps to come out of that. He no longer represents a Tailor's Guild or a Fashion Club; he is the representative of a great nation to one of the greatest European powers. Suppose some of these days, a long time in the future, among the ruins of Washington City or Boston, research brings to light the statue—he may deserve one—of William Walter Phelps, delineated in the costume he now most affects. The discovery would be hailed with shouts of merriment and derision; and the statuary would be subjected to some curious speculation as to the motives which induced the labor to cut out of marble the effigy of a man whose appearance gave token that he had probably just sense enough to keep from falling in the fire.

Ancient sculpture brings nothing like that down to us.

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Among the changes of fashion we notice that the days of pugolatry, or the adoration of the small dog of any kind or degree, is about to be ended, and that the big dog is to be set up as the feminine idol. To the masculine eye, especially that eye which looks with envy or jealousy upon the caresses and kisses bestowed by the fair owner upon the minute canine rival, this is good news. Perhaps, however, the substitution of the big dog may have the substantial, not very desirable, merit of keeping unwelcome obtrusion at respectful distance, and shielding the fair one from impertinent approach. The big dog labors under one disadvantage which will control his number. His first cost is enormous, and his keeping is expensive. And as a pet, among the flowers, he is as undesirable as a bull in a china shop.

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The withholding of the contributions to suffering Johnstown, made generously and quickly in full knowledge of immediate need, contributions made in the sacred name of charity, seem almost worthy of the curse and the doom that fell on Ananias and Sapphira. By what right are collections held back from the suffering and the starving? Is it that somebody will get a fat percentage for handling the funds? Is it that some vain creature expects eclat from personal delivery of them and be hailed as a public benefactor? A generous people hastened to anticipate the wants of the suffering. Cupidity, vanity, perhaps nothing worse than red tape, perhaps all, unite to extort the unwilling cry of haste from those who can endure no longer.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosaline, Ougaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manicure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.

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Lv. Asheville,	9 55pm	1 40pm
Ar. Salisbury,	4 37am	6 43pm
" Danville,	9 47am	10 20pm
" Lynchburg,	12 40pm	12 25am
" Washington	7 13pm	6 53am
" Baltimore,	8 50pm	8 25am
" Phila.,	11 20pm	10 47am
" New York,	6 20am	1 20pm
" Boston,	3 30pm	9 00pm
" Richmond,	3 30pm	5 15am
" Raleigh,	1 02pm	8 30am
" Goldsboro,	3 10pm	12 50pm
" Wilmington	6 00pm	

	No. 55
Lv. Asheville,	8 30am
Ar. Hendersonville,	9 20am
Ar. Spartanb'g	11 50am
" Charlotte,	5 30pm
" Columbia,	4 40pm
" Charleston,	9 10pm
" Augusta,	9 05pm
" Savannah,	6 15am
" Thomasville, Ga	1 40pm
" Jacksonville	12 00 m
" Atlanta,	10 40pm
" Montgom'y	7 25am
" Mobile,	1 55pm
" New Orleans	7 20pm

	No. 54
Lv. Spartanburg,	3 40pm
Ar. Hendersonville,	6 07pm
" Asheville,	7 00pm

	No. 50	No. 52	No. 54
Lv. Asheville,	7 28am	4 36pm	7 05pm
Ar. Hot Springs	9 20am	6 10pm	8 40pm
" Knoxville,	1 10pm	8 50pm	
" Chattan'ga,	6 15pm	5 40am	
" Nashville,		11 45am	
" Memphis,	6 10am	5 30pm	
Lv. Asheville,	7 40am	4 44pm	
Ar. Hot Springs	9 20am	6 10pm	
" Knoxville,	1 10pm	8 50pm	
" Louisville,		7 15am	
" Cincinnati,	6 40am	11 45am	
" Chicago,	6 30pm	6 30pm	
" St. Louis,	7 45pm	7 45pm	

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	No. 18
Lv. Asheville,	8 25am
Ar. Waynesville,	10 53am
" Jarrett's,	5 48pm

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Lv. Jarrett's,	6 00am
Ar. Waynesville,	1 25pm
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8 35 am	Lv.	Asheville Arr	7 53 pm
8 55 am	"	Sulphur Springs "	7 28 pm
9 09 am	"	Hominy "	7 14 pm
9 28 am	"	Turnpike "	6 56 pm
9 47 am	"	Pigeon River "	6 37 pm
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