THE TOWER OF LONDON.

An Account of Those Who Have Been Ex-

ecuted There.

The White Tower was built by Bishop

Gundulph, of Rochester, under instruc-

tions of William the Conqueror, shortly

after the battle of Hastings, in about

in 1140, King Stephen kept his court

Rufus, the same who in 1097 built West-

minster Hall, and Henry L, sons of the

The first prisoner of state confined in

there by Henry on the death of Rufus, as a punishment for his oppressions of

fought under William at Hastings, was

The saddest epochs in all the sad his-

to death at the instigation of Richard,

murdered. Tradition says that this last

HONORS TO HEBREWS.

The Deserved Prominence Which They Hold in London Society.

gave him possession.

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VOL. X.

SAMUEL MARKS.

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OF ROSEBURG.

W. F. OWENS, : : : : Manager. -DEAL IN-

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-What is the best covering for the head? demands a Western journal. Hair isn't bad.—N. Y. Herald. -If we are to get rid of crankism, we must give less notoriety to cranks.— Burlington Free Press.

in the River Thames which she knows same condition to-day as it was when, are over 150 years old. -"I understand, Mr. Einstein, your there during Whitsuntide. Before son Marcus is stage struck." "Stage Stephen's time, however, both William struck! Ah, no; he was yust run ofer himself mit a dray."-Exchange.

-Olive Logan says there are swans

-If there is anything above ground

more thoroughly permeated with bliss than a woman with a new gown it is a boy who has just learned to whistle. -A young man in Massachusetts has surrounding wall of stone, hearly pro-adopted whistling for a profession. voking an insurrection by his tyrannical When he gets married, and the bills way of forcing the people of the neighbegin to come in, he will have lots of boring counties to supply labor and machance for practice.-Burlington Free terial

-Betsey, on old colored cook, was —Betsey, on old colored cook, was mooning around the kitchen one day, when her mistress asked her if the was when her mistress asked her if she was ill. "No, ma'am, not zactly," said Betsey; "but de fac' is, I don't feel am-

minimum of representative rights than that of the Municipal Franchise in Iraiand. In Dablia, for instance, a c tizen must be three years in occupation of a nouse of the proper rateable value, before he are claim a municipal to anord the parace of a royal prison, with the varying accompaniments of public beheadings and secret assassinations to add flavor to its history.

Geffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, grandson of the De Mandeville who fore he can claim a municipal vote .-Dublin Irishman.

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They unanimously refused to obey the summons, and the King had to return PRICES AT MILL : Rough Lumber. 8 9 00 # M several attempts to further strengthen Flooring. 18 60 # M the royal stronghold, but, after spend-

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from the tents of Israel, marriages between Jews and Christians, although still sternly forbidden by the Hebraic law of to-day, are by no means uncommon. Leopold and Alfred de Rothschild, sons of the late Baron Lionel, are

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THE LOG-ROLLING.

An Old-Time Concluding Demonstration and Banquet.

Reader, did you ever form, one of a party of old-time log-rollers? To the city folks and the latter-day people of easy habits, the very name may sound the year 1070, and is practically in the strange, but I assure them that nothing else ever done afforded people a more genuine admixture of fun and hard work than log-rolling. To-day, the generally accepted signification of the term is to the effect that somebody is Conqueror, had added other fortified places in the immediate neighborhood of the principal structure. Rufus completed his improvements by adding a tampering with Congress or the Legislature to secure the passage of some personal measure. In the good old days

of pioneer simplicity it had another.

A man purchased a heavily timbered tract of land and set about reducing it to a state of meek and lowly submis-sion to the plow. He and his sons and nephews and brothers ground their axes and went into the forest to sweat to the low bass notes of ten degrees below zero and hew out a farm. They chopped all winter long and carried off the best timber to the saw-mills, and Betsey; "but de fac' is, I don't feel ambition 'nough to git outer my own way."—Harper's Bazar.

the commons, Henry was somewhat of a demagogue, and posed before the people as a reformer. From this time the tough and gnarled logs lying where they fell, and the brush piled in great they fell they —It would be impossible to devise a the Tower was for ages used as a royal they fell, and the brush piled in great palace or a royal prison, with heaps to be burned. All through the varying accompaniments of chill and biting winter, the trees fell, and logs were trimmed of their brush, and with the first promising days of spring, came the log-rolling—the grand concluding demonstration and banquet

of the season.

place the log.

hereditary custodian of the Tower under Henry II., and subsequently a prisoner in the same pile. King John was be-The word went out that Sam Smith would have a log-rolling on a given day. There were no gilt-edged, bluebevel invitations with the words "at home" printed on them in type which sieged in it by the barons who brought him to terms at Runnymede, and was compelled by them to cede its posses-sion to the Archbishop of Canterbury as a pledge for the performance of certain nobody could read, but Sam Smith's boy was sent around to tell the nearest neighbors about it and their boys spread it at the singing schools and spelling schools, and the announcement was conditions of the Great Charter. But John broke faith as soon as he regained the Tower and the barons invited Lewis, church on Sunday, and so everybody was bidden to Sam Smith's log-rolling -the women to aid in cooking, the The citizens of London in those days men to aid in gathering the useless tim-ber into great stacks to be burned. The were desperately ill-disposed to the Tower, looking upon it as a threat to their liberties. It was so, also, with women brought kettles and dishes, knives, forks and spoons; the men dom generally. This was shown when, in 1236, Henry III. summoned a Parliament to meet him within the walls. axes, chains, yokes of oxen and strong bodies. By sunrise the clearing was full of busy men. The seductive "whoahaw" of the ox engineer smote upon the morning air, and the logs were snaked along the muddy ground to Westminster. This monarch made to the place where the heaps were to rise. The men and teams were divided into squads, each squad to erect one heap. Sam Smith bossed the job ing 12,000 marks on the undertaking, the works he had erected fell to the and did not lift a pound. His principal ground amid the rejoicings of the peoduty was to sit on a convenient stump and shout "heave, o heave!" which he usually abbreviated to "he o he," to tory of the Tower were when Henry VI., the weak but amiable husband of Marencourage the men when they had an extraordinary heavy log to be put upon the already high heap. The eti-quette of these gatherings did not per-mit him to lend a hand, although when garet of Anjou, after the final defeat of the Lancastrians at Barnet, was murdered within its precincts; when George, Duke of Clarence, brother of the con-quering Yorkist, Edward IV. was done twenty men could not lift an unusually heavy log to its place, it was his duty to declare that he could easily do it himself. This was generally accepted ruffian of whom Shakspeare has given us such a terrible picture, cau d his nephews, the sons of Edward, to be as a challenge of strength, and the men lifting would strain their lights out to

By two o'clock, the logs were all in and the clearing looked bare and crime was perpetrated in a certain tower facing the south side of the White stumpy compared with what had been Tower, and which forms a sort of inner its appearance in the morning. Sam gateway to the main entrance from the Smith mounted the highest log heap made, and delivered himself of a tor-It is, however, in connection with the rent of thanks to his neighbors, closing Beauchamp-pronounced Beechamby inviting them to go to the house and eat a "snack." The snack was usu-Tower that the longest list of tragic records is to be found. This tower ally one of the most bounteous dinners stands eastward, apart from the main, ever spread. There were no frosted or White Tower, between which and cakes and fine confections, but it is the ground which has been there was plenty of chicken and as good bread and rich gravy reddened with the best and worst blood of England. Here as were ever made, and mashed the walls are eloquent with carven potatoes, and beans and hominy, and work left by prisoners. The Percrills of Derbyshire; the Poles or Pooles, de-scendants of Edward of York; the ham and eggs, and canned tomatoes, and dried green corn, and pickles, and stewed, jammed, marmaladed, jellied and preserved fruits and berries, and Dudleys, the Denes, and a hundred others have left their names engraven lucious green apple pies, and pumpk n pies, and cookies, and fresh milk and on the melancholy roll, with inscriptions testifying to their sorrow and their worth. There is one simple name there, however, which will stir the sympathies doughnuts, and as good- appetites to eat them as were ever sharpened by hard work, and when all were so full of mankind more than all else com-bined. "Jane" is the word that is they had to unbutton their vests, the box of home-spun smoking tobacco twice repeated. It is the name of the poor girl who fell a victim to the ambitions of Northumberland and her husband, Robert Dudley; who was crowned was brought out and the jug of old rye was passed, and the men fell to spinning yarns while the women ate and cleared away the fragments of the queen for but a few days, and then laid her gentle head upon the block that Mary might reign. This, and such tragedies as this, stain the annals of the meal. At four, the men again repaired to the clearing, and the torch was applied to the heaps of logs, and when darkness came on, the old folks went Tower; its bloody records were carried to their homes and left the young ones on through the reign of Elizabeth and to enjoy burning the brush and sparkthe Stuarts, and even within a hundred ing. The next day there were some sore muscles in the neighborhood, but years some sad work has been wrought there; but none that can touch the no headaches like those experienced by the revelers of to-day, and Sam Smith's heart like the short story that ends with "Jane," -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. clearing was ready for the plow.-

The Sea of Galilee.

One of the first things for which I The wealthier families of Hebrews have long since taken up their quarters looked here was the fishing industry; in the semi-fashionable neighborhood of but I found it not. There is evidently Bayswater, Bloomsbury and elsewhere. only one sailing vessel on the lake, and The wealthier Jews of to-day form a by but a very small handful of clumsy rowno means small factor in the very best | boats. When one of these boats gets society. The Rothschilds, the Sassons, the Goldschmidts, Behrends and Levys are to be met with in the saloons of the ing is no longer known here. When noblest in the land. Probably the last barrier interfering with the complete social recognition of the Jews in the upper circles of London society was swept away when the present Earl of Rosebery led to the altar Hannah, the market. This is especially strange, inasmuch as I have had positive evidence that the waters swarm with piscatorial life to-day, just as in the days when Christ called Gal.lean fishermen to his discipleship.

Yet fishing is still carried on here on a small scale. Even last night I saw a heat analysis. daughter of Baron Meyer Rothschild, and although this is, perhaps, the only notable instance in which a member of the British aristocracy has sought a wife

boat push out to sea with nets aboard, just as Simon did no doubt, when he was bound to "toil all night" at the same business.

Shop Rear of Hogan's Store.

child, sons of the late Baron Lionel, are as well known as men of fashion as they are in connection with the great city house of Rothschild in St. Swithin's Lane. They are both extremely liberal men, munificent patrons of art and the drama, and Leopold Rothschild's colors are amongst the most popular on the English turf. In financial matters, as all the world knows, the Jews, as represented by the house of Rothschild, are sented by the house of Rothschild. This leads me to guess or, at least, to