THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - September 23, 1869.

[From the *Jewish Messenger*, September 3.]

ISRAEL'S FUTURE—THE SUEZ CANAL—THE PROPHECIES OF ISAIAH FULFILLED.

The American press have seized upon the idea started in the *Messenger* a fortnight ago, attributing to the Suez Canal additional importance in view of the probable consequence upon Palestine, as a suggestion of striking significance, and we recur to the subject with a desire to consider it in its varied phases.

The proposed inauguration, on the 17th of November, will be an occurrence of international interest. The eyes of the civilized world are upon that little connecting link between the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and imperial combinations are on foot to divert the trade there concentrating into the channels which England and France respectively seek to control. Palestine appears to be regarded as of such slight consequence in this connection, as in all other relations, save those of archæological concerns, that its claims to consideration have been entirely overlooked.

The contests of the Middle Ages between the Christians and Saracen forces looked to the possession of the Holy Sepulchure; Napoleon exulted in his memorable campaign under the shadow of the Pyramids as the most brilliant epoch in his military career. It would seem that here is to be the theatre of another conflict: the grand victory of peace is to be won on the field once stained by the blood of avenging hosts. "The swords are to be beaten into plowshares."

What are Israelites to hope from this great triumph of patient skill, and this international strife for the mastery? The projector of the Suez Canal, M. Lesseps, lately addressed the company at its Paris office, demonstrating the extraordinary commercial success of the work, and predicted that the receipts would be limited during the ensuing year, simply by the means of transportation, and that the facilities would speedily be multiplied so as to realize the most sanguine expectations. There can be no doubt that Palestine will sympathize with the regeneration of Egypt, and that the seaports of the Holy Land will be transformed again into busy marts, and the products of the soil be sent forth in their ancient abundance in exchange for the commodities of distant countries.

The beautiful and memorable words of the prophet Isaiah cannot be forgotten by the Israelites to-day, however light the yearning for their immediate fulfilment:

"Fear not, for I am with thee. I will bring thy seed from the East and gather them from the West; I will say to the North give up, and to the South keep not back; bring my sons from far, my daughters from the extremity of the earth. Ye are my witnesses; I will work, and who shall hinder it." "Thus saith the Eternal, who maketh a way in the sea and a path in the mighty waters. * * * Behold, I will do a new thing. Now it shall spring forth, shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the desert and waters in a waste." "Thy children shall make haste; thy destroyers and they that make thee waste shall go forth from thee. Lift up thine eyes round about and behold; all these gather themselves together and come to thee. For thy ruins and thy desolate places, they shall even now be too narrow by reason of the inhabitants, and they that swallowed thee up shall be far away. * * * Thus saith the Eternal God: Behold, I will lift up my hand to nations and raise my standard to peoples; and they shall bring their sons in their arms, and thy daughters shall be carried on their shoulders. And kings shall be thy nursing fathers, and their princesses thy nursing mothers; they shall prostrate themselves to thee with their face toward the earth and lick the dust of thy feet, and thou shalt know that I am the Eternal, for they shall not be ashamed that wait for me."

Equally significant is the glorious prophecy of Ezekiel:

"Thus saith the Lord: Although I have cast them far off among the nations, and although I have scattered them in the countries, yet I will be to them as a minor sanctuary in the countries where they have come. Therefore, thus saith the Lord, I will even gather you from the peoples and assemble you out of the countries where you have been scattered, and I will give you the land of Israel, and they shall come thither and they shall remove all the detestable things thereof and all the abominations thereof from thence; and I will give them one heart and I will put a new spirit within them."

The language of the prophecies is explicit—the confidence of Israel in their fulfilment is almost universal. Our uncertainty as to the time implies no doubt as to the ultimate realization of these hopes.

The rehabilitation of Palestine, the commencement of commercial relations with the world at large, will once more introduce as a momentous question "the right to the Holy Sepulchre," involving the right to the Government of the Holy Land. But the decision will not depend on the arbitrament of helmeted knights, wild enthusiasts, or the indomitable Guard. The weapons of peace will be wielded and the reopening of commercial activity in and about Jerusalem will be the manifestation of this great change.

Will the Israelites consent to return to Palestine?

That remains to be determined. It is not unreasonable, though, to anticipate that when this field for business activity actually presents itself there will be thousands of Hebrew pioneers to avail themselves of the prospect.

There are hundreds of thousands whose love and attachment for the Holy Land time has not dimmed, who will embrace with avidity the opportunity of emigration. Their condition as individuals and as communities would be materially bettered.

THE *Farmer's Home Journal* says to cure Ring Bone:

"Mix equal parts of spirits of turpentine and common lamp oil, and apply to the part affected night and morning, rubbing it well into the hair about the hoof."

For Scours in horses the same paper says:

"Put one pint of the best gin and one pint of indigo into a bottle, and shake them together and administer in one dose."

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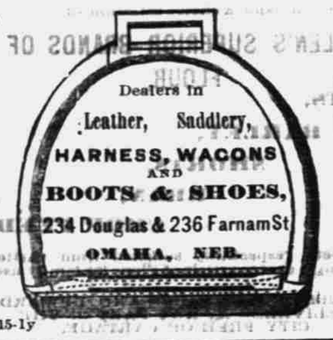
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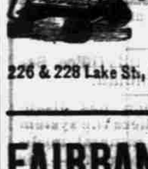
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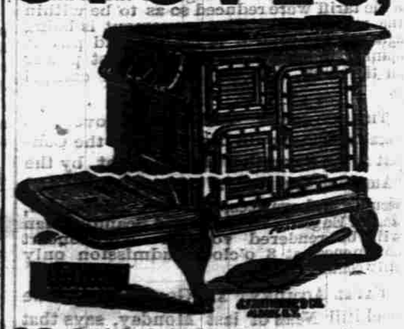
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