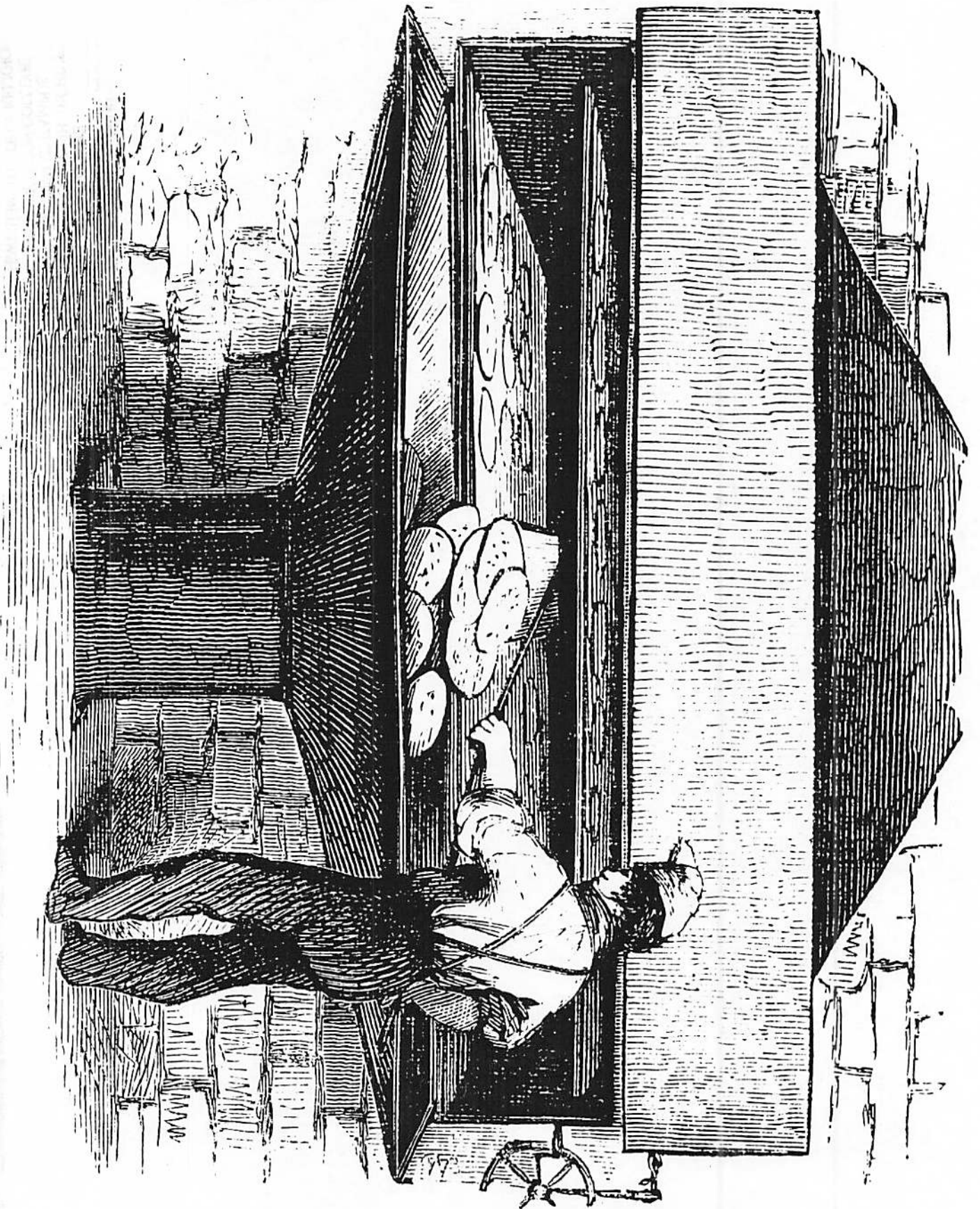
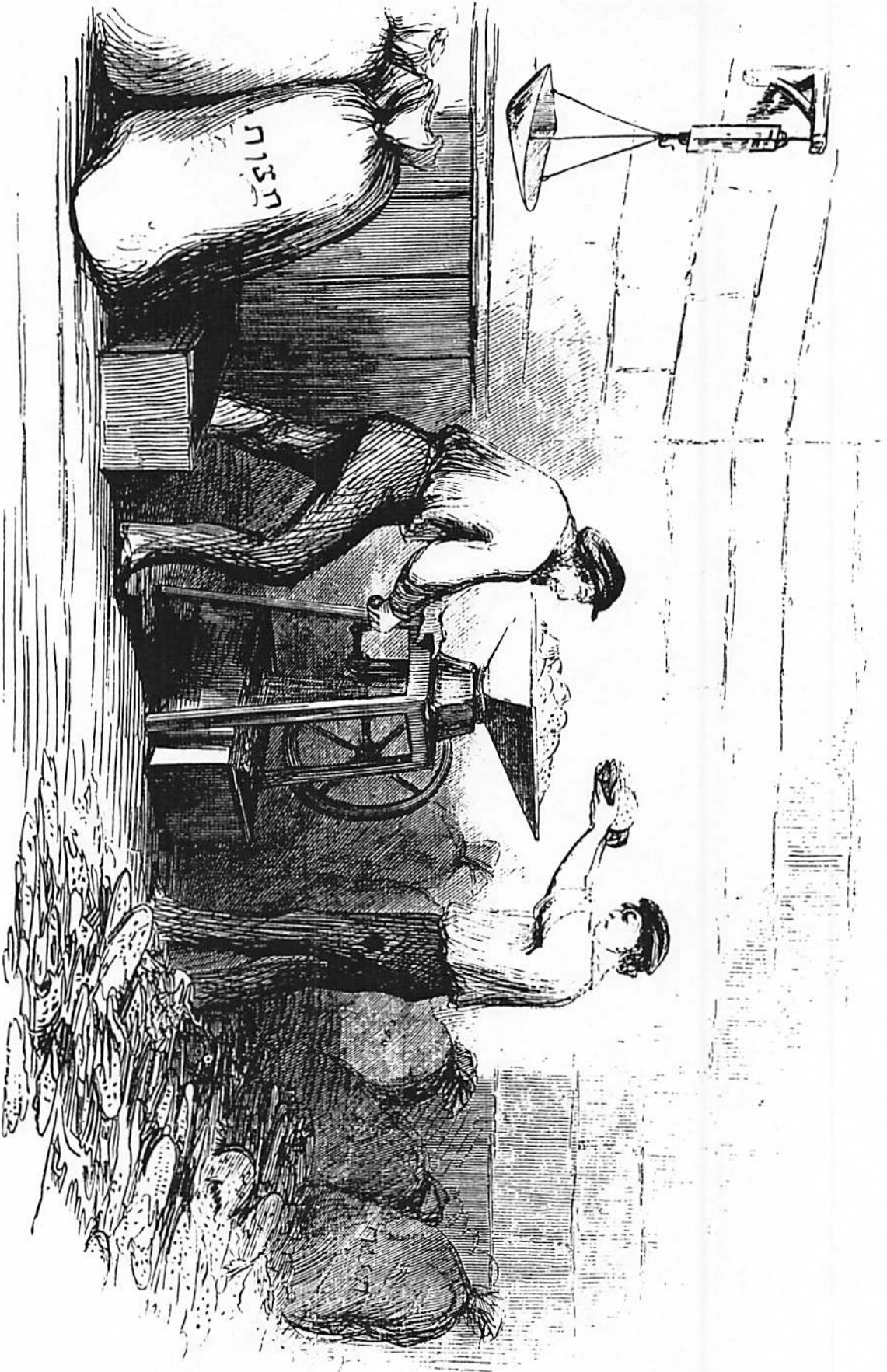


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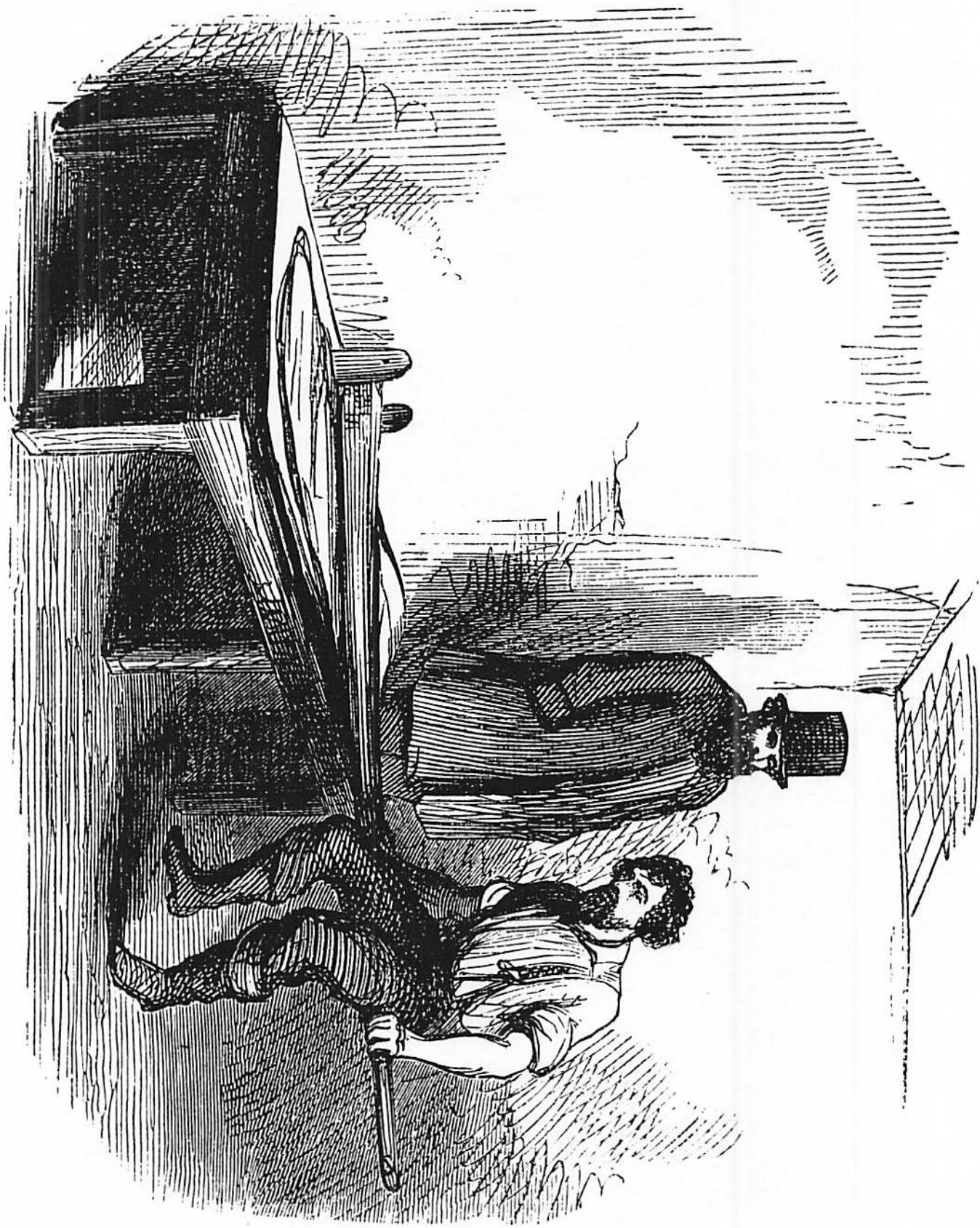
Taking the matzos from the oven, New  
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Grinding the broken pieces of matzos  
into meal, New York, 1858  
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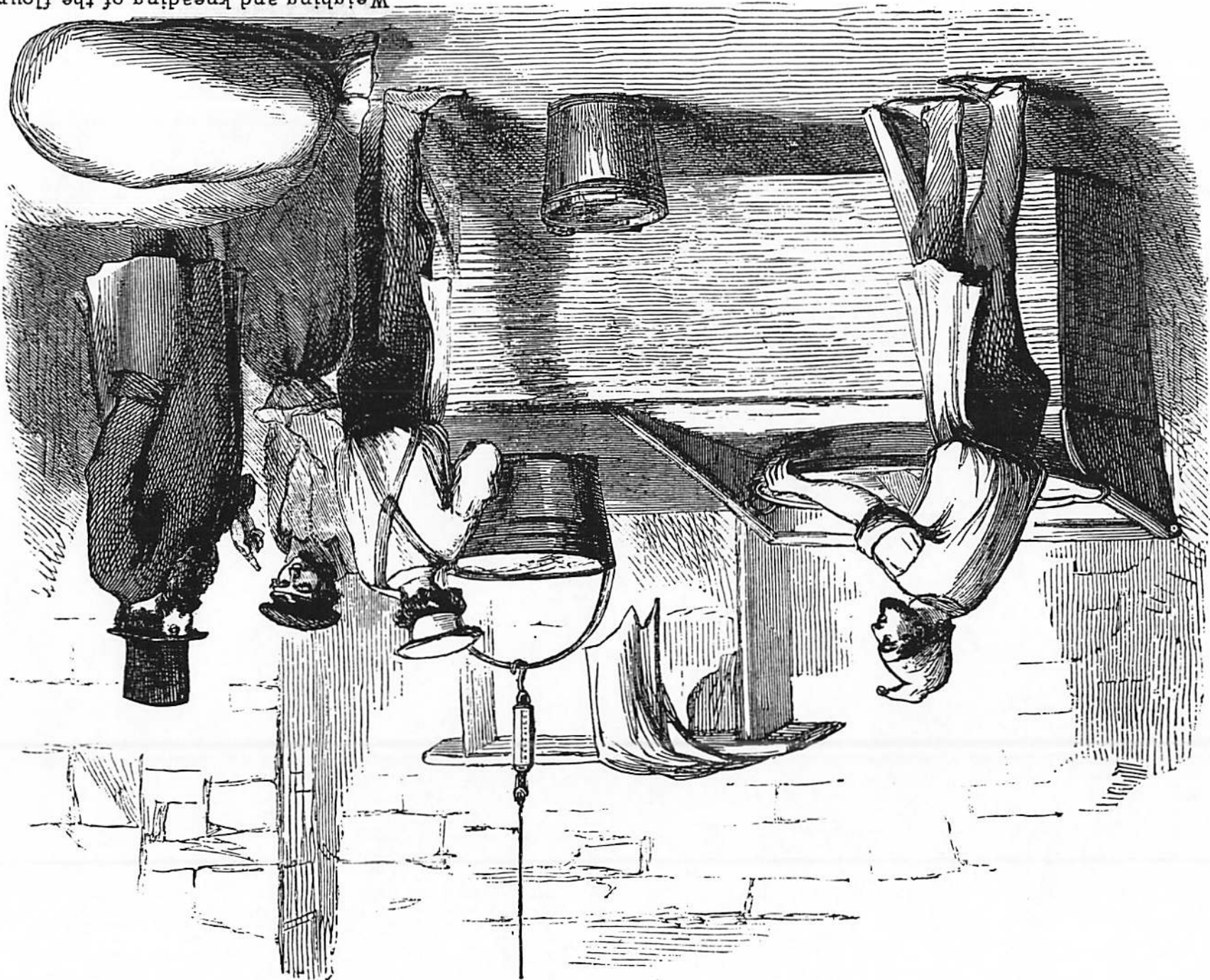


Curious process of kneading the matzos  
with a beam, New York, 1858  
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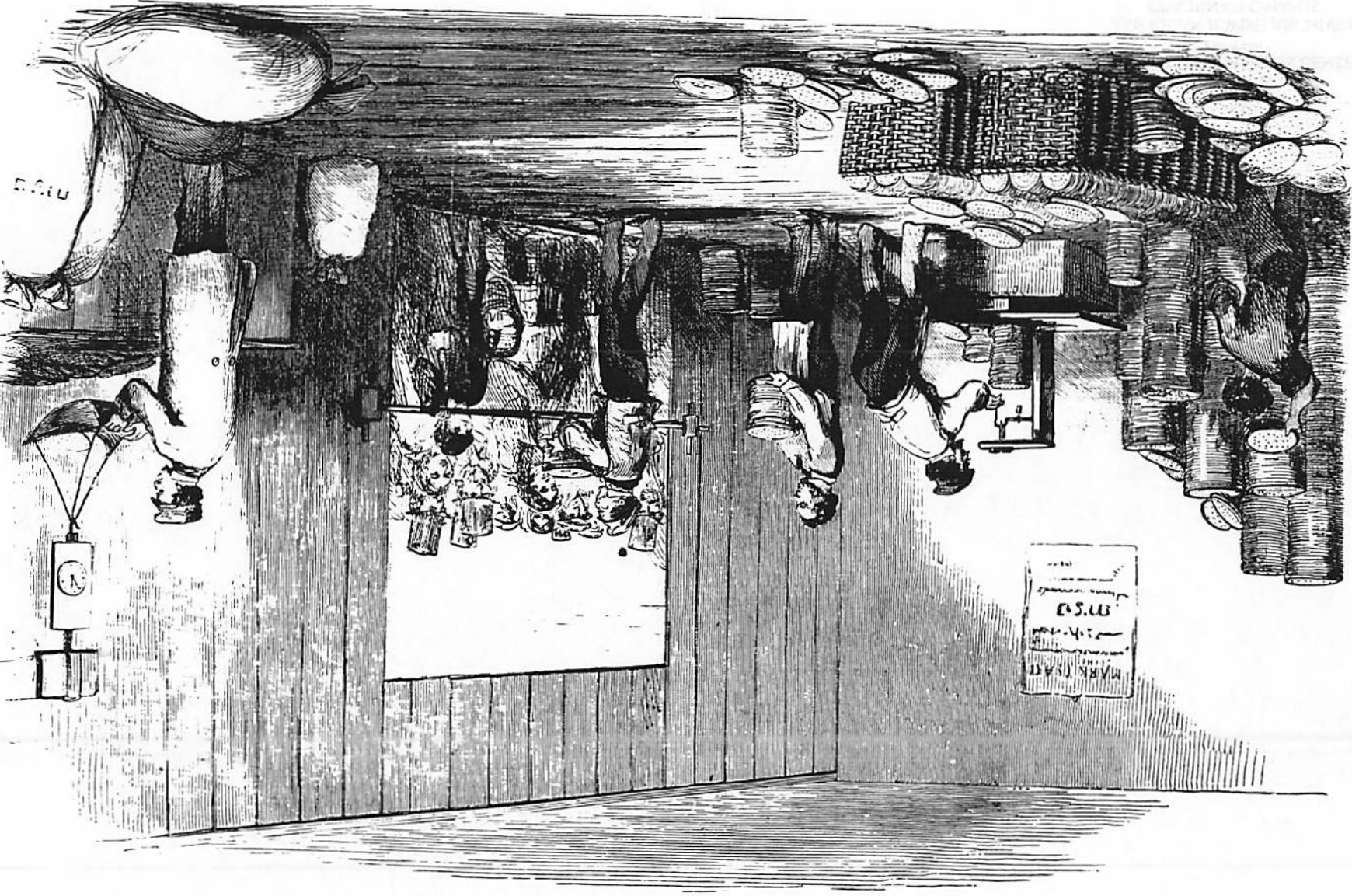


Weighing and kneading of the flour in presence of the rabbi, New York 1858



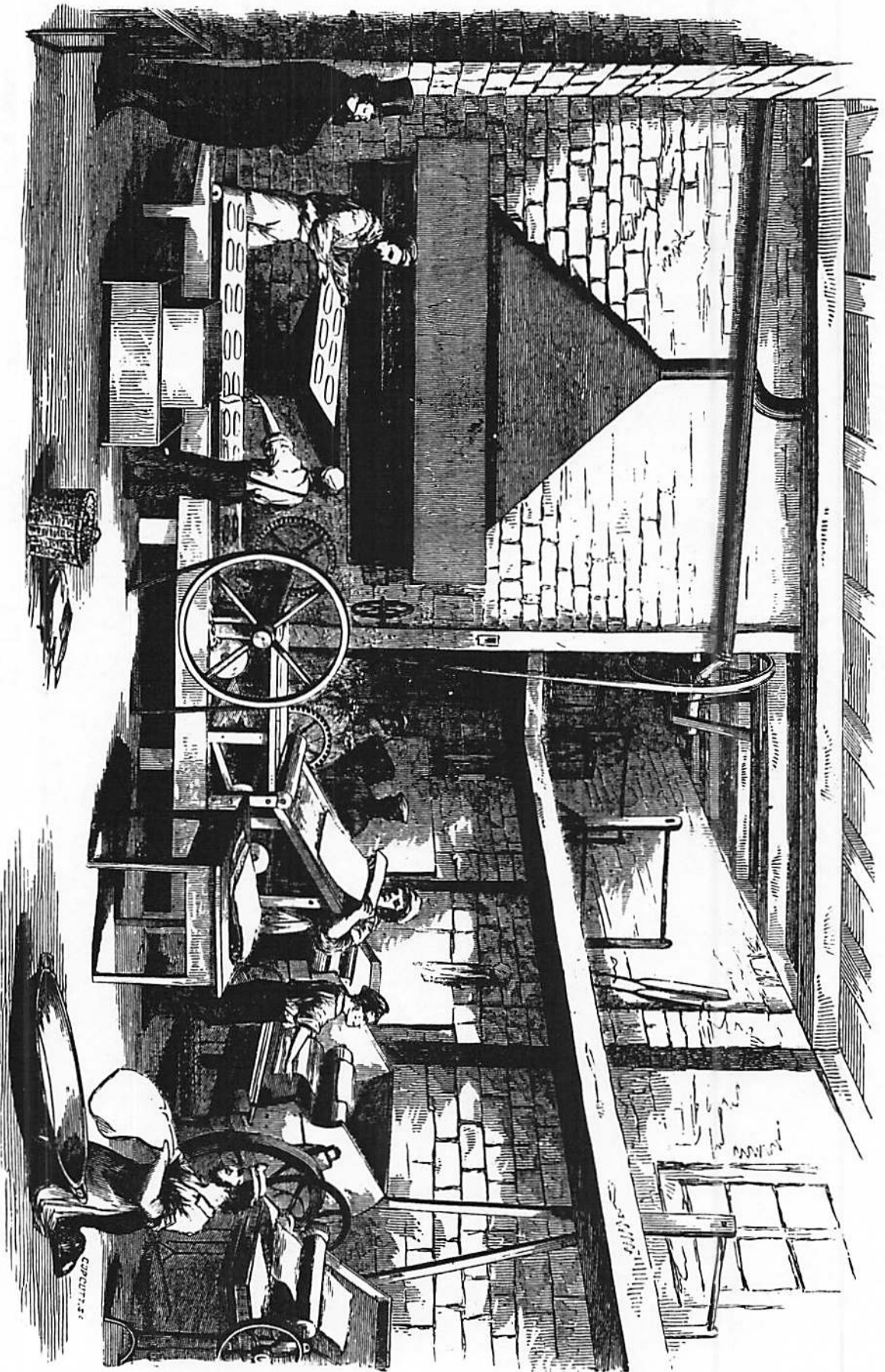


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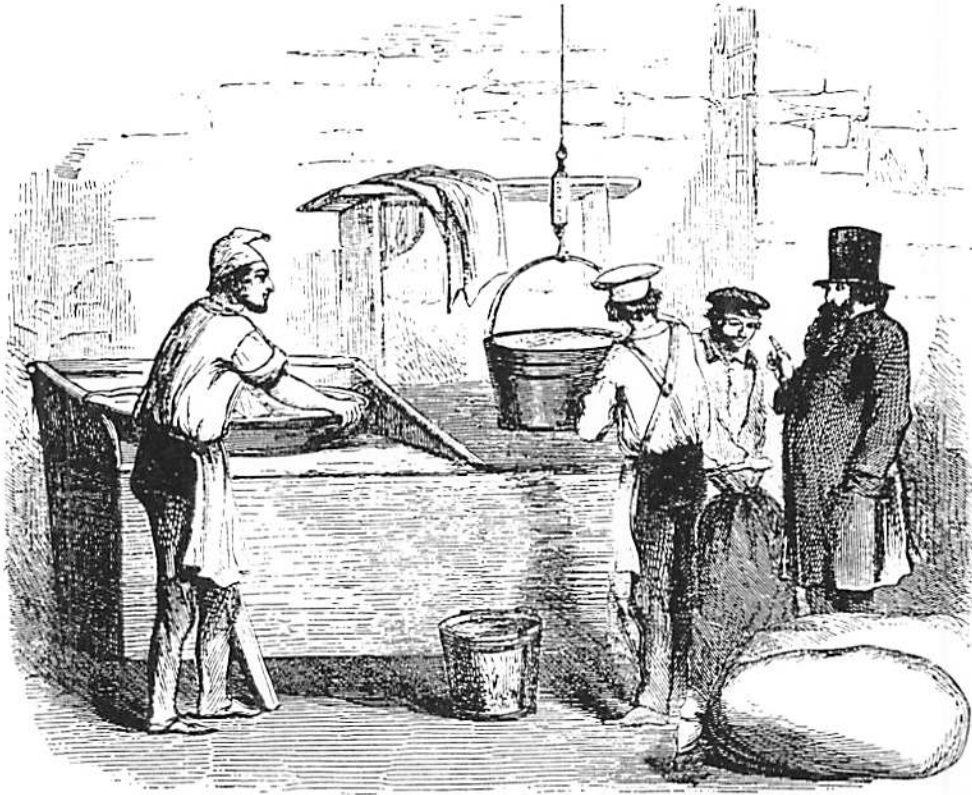


Weighing and delivering the matzos,  
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General view of preparing and baking  
matzos, New York 1858  
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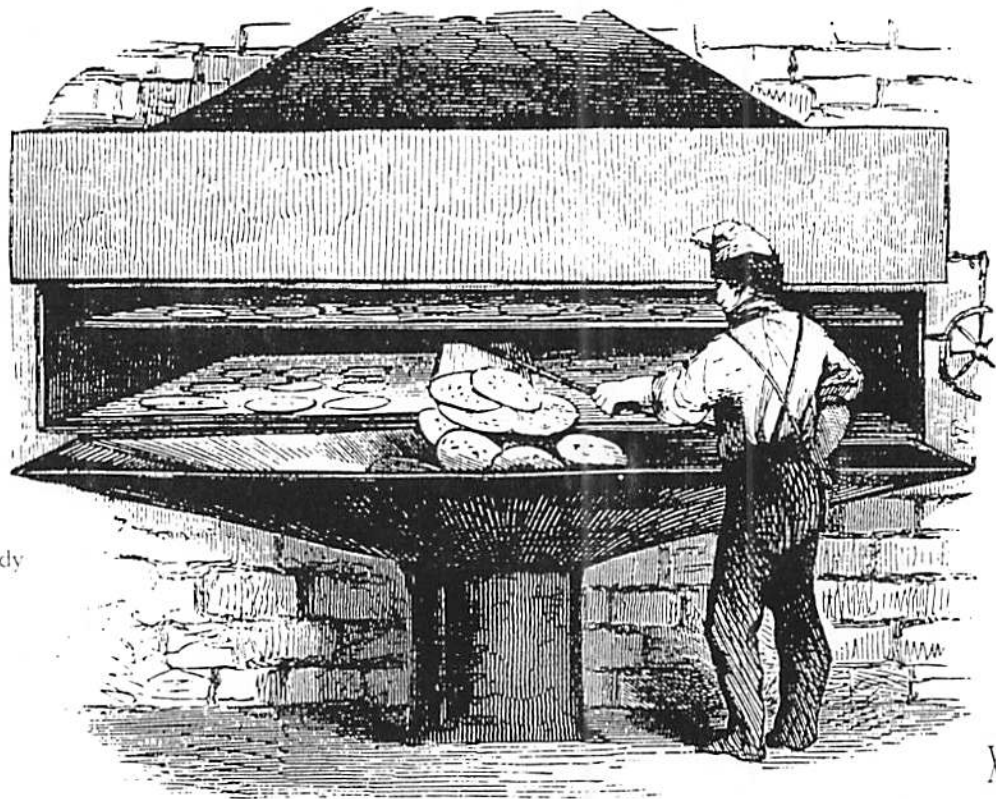


*The  
Preparation  
and Sale of  
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*Frank Leslie's  
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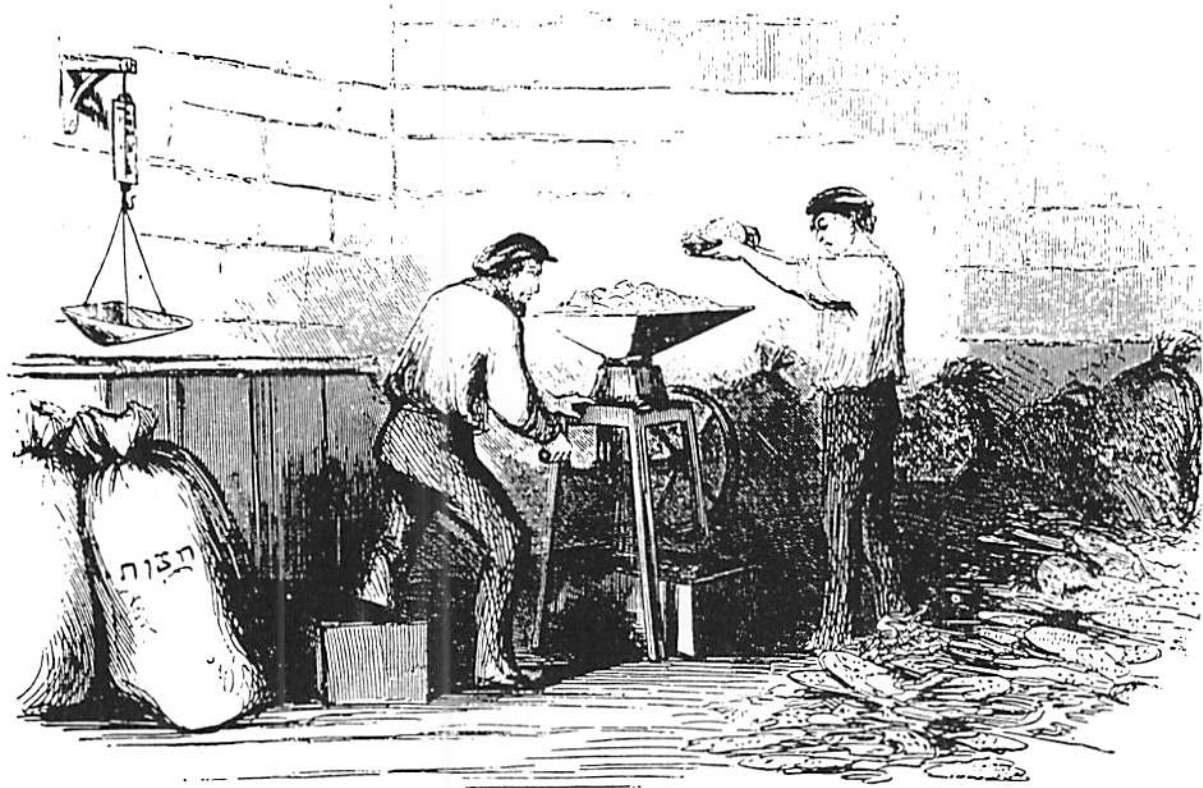
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The rabbi checks the flour before the matzah dough is prepared



The matzah is ready





Grinding the matzah meal

The sale at Mark Isaacs' store on Division Street in New York City



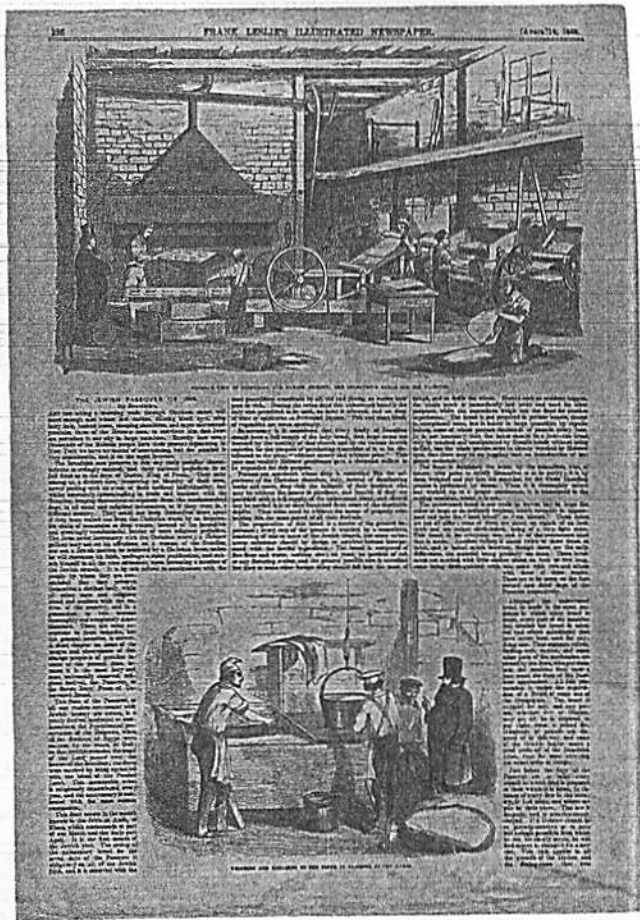


68. THE JEWISH  
PASSOVER OF 1858

From *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*  
New York, April 10, 1858  
The Abraham and Deborah Karp Collection  
of Early American Judaica

In 1858, *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper* devoted a full article with illustrations to "The Jewish Passover of 1858" and the preparation and baking of *matzah*. The article and illustrations are invaluable because they describe in detail the production, rabbinical supervision, distribution and prices of *matzah* in America. The rabbi depicted in the article is Morris Jacob Raphall (see no. 65).

The preparation of this bread is a matter of greatest importance; every step of the process is watched by a committee, consisting of one or more of the Jewish church; lest some extraneous substance should by design or accident become incorporated with the lawful ingredients. . . . It is not necessary that the baker be a Jew — the bread may be touched and manipulated by Gentile hands without being defiled, but the whole process must be closely watched by Hebrew eyes, that there be no juggling and no introduction of improper materials. . . . All this preparation is under the supervision of a Rabbi or some one of the synagogues.



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