Iafe in Modern Palestine-

THE STAY IMMIGRATION AND THE PAMOU OLD CITY WHOSE BUINS THEY ARE DESTROYING.

HAIFA, Oct. 2 .- The habit of tourists of visiting only those spots in Palestine called holy places or to which some Biblical association is attached, causes them to neglect rains of the highest historical interest, and which are often as well worth seeing from a picturesque as from an archaeological point of view. They make an effort to go to Nazareth, which differs in no respect from an ordinary Syrian town, and which does not boast a single object of antiquari-an interest, while they omit from their programme, because it is not included in the books, a ruin like Casarea, a city ooce unsurpassed for grandeur and magnificence by anything in Pal-estine when Herod raised it to the dignity of a metropolis, and the scene of many important events, both Biblical the first Gentile convert to Christianity; here Philip lived with his four daughters, engaged in missionary work; here Paul preached before Felix, and "almost persuaded" Agrippa to become a Christian. It was in the theatre, the remains of which are still to be seen, that Herod made his oration to the multitude when the "angel of the Lord smote him and he was eaten of worms and gave up the ghost."
It was in the streets of Cæsarea that on the occasion of a quarrel between the Greek and Jewish Population, 20,-000 Jews were massacred. Here the celebrated historians Eusebius and Procopius were born, and here was found, when the city was taken by the Crusaders, the hexagonal vase of green crystal which was supposed to contain the Holy Cross.

The old Roman wall can be traced with its castle and donjon keep, its ca-thedral, its northern church, and harbor. This tendency on the part of travelers is the more to be regretted as the opportunity of examining these extensive ruins is now about to pass

away, never again to return. The Slay colonists, whose immigralaying out broad streets right across the most interesting ruins, using the old foundations, appropriating the beautiful masonry, the white stones which formed the temple built by Herod, and the brown limestone blocks of the cathedral of the Crusaders, quarrythe ruins at one place, levelling them up in another, and so utterly transforming the whole picturesque area twenty good stone houses have been so dull and uninteresting; they are all depth. enclosed with courtyards, the high For Arabs, who allow their women comparative freedom; but during the persee one of the female colonists.

Their male belongings, however, were more hospitable, especially when they found that I knew their country and was familiar with Mostar and Cognitza, in the neighborhood of which wealth with them, a large tract of the most fertile land of the plain of Sharon has been donated to them by the Turkish Government, and there can be no doubt that the country will gain by bly good preservation, on my right, their settlement in it. In manners and This acqueduct was the chief source of no doubt that the country will gain by

impressed by their wealth and dignity. The lower or peasant class of Bosnia and Herzegovina were not obliged, when the country was conquered by three miles long, which drew its water the Moslems, to change their religion, supply from the Crocodile River. At lected by the official reporters of the while the descendants of their masters, who remained the proprietors of the soil, became bigoted Mussulmans. The consequence has been that now that the country has been handed over to the Austrians, the Christian peasentry have naturally found protection from hide of a crocodile which he himself the authorites against the oppresion of their former masters, who, unable to Tantura, which also contains some cruendure the humiliation of seeing the tables turned and their old servants reached the Jewish colony of Zimmaenabled to defy them with impunity, have sold all their possessions and migrated to the dominions of the Sultan, to find the colony in a thriving condi-rather than endure the indignities to tion, the colonists hopeful, industrious, which they declaree they were exposed from their new Christian rulers and their old Christian serfs-very much on the same principle that the Southern States became intolerable to some of the landed proprietors after the emancipation of their slaves. Whether they will agree with their Circassian neighbors remains yet to be seen. They form the avant garde of a much larger migration which is to follow as soon as arrangements can be made to receive them. One of the leading men, who has opened a store, assigned me an unfinished house as a lodging, and said that he intended to enlarge it into them as to withhold. Without in the mon Pleas No. 4. Nathan Fretz sold

the German colonists from Jerusalem very last ones who need trouble them the horse for \$175 and claimed the County Penns, bounded and described as follows to Nazareth in four easy days, instead selves about riches as other people do. of having to ride and camp in tents as Possessing and living upon their own Fretz's bill. This the latter resisted, heretofore. There are excellent hotels at Jaffa. The next stopping place would, now that accommodation is in the latter resisted, thence by land of Francis Evans North forty-one and claimed judgment for want of a degrees west one hundred and eleven perches and sufficient affidavit of defence. The would, now that accommodation is promised there, be Casarea, the next day to Haifa, where the hotel is being enlarged and put on a thoroughly comfortable and European basis, and the next day to Nazareth, where good quarters can be obtained at the convent, but where, if this route comes to vent, but where, if this route comes to purpose. be adopted, a hotel will doubless short-ly be built. As soon as travellers the subject further than to say that to give up their present expensive habit go without in order to scrape together ty was "soundness," and not a warranof travelling through Palestine with a certain sum of money, and then to ty against "vice." The English cases, of travelling through Palestine with a certain sum of money, and then to tents, the hotel accommodation will leave it behind without ever having the be increased, and the existing carriage productive and enjoyable use it, is the

ruins of Cosarea are the crusading cas- enjoyment to one's self and family an alteration of the structure of the

runs out into the sea for 160 yards, forming the southern side of the harbor, while the northern side is formed by a sort of mole or jetty more than by a sort of mole or jetty more than acres, tied to no hours by the call of passed on the sufficiency of the supple.

Advertising Cheats 111

"It has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style.

"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such," I never in my life before saw such an array of granite pillars so closely piled together for such a purpose. Indeed, to judge by those which remain, Casarea must have been a city of columns.

The Crusaders used them to thorough-

columns thus into their fortification. | protound trust to the bounty of heav-The crusading wall enclosing the en. and historical. Here Peter baptized feet thick, with buttresses at intervals exalt his life as it is, to make more out over six feet square and three feet six it, they could easily be the richest men inches thick. There is also a curious on earth.—Mass. Ploughman. double tessellated pavement, evidently of two periods, as the upper tesserae are at least six inches above the lower

ones. I am afraid, as the masons are working immediately above them, they will soon disappear, as will also a beau-tiful carved capital in white marble. for a mile and a half, enclosing an area I scrambled up to the top of this pichippodrome, temple, aqueducts, and mole, while a second line of fortification, still in admirable still in admirable preservation, and the form of a numan head, and looked over half a mile in extent, marks the out of the pointed arched window sheer enceinte of the old crusading fortress, down 70 feet on the sea, besting against the base of the sea wall. The mouth of the small artificial harbor is about 200 yards across, but the latter is too much exposed and too small over

Among the Roman remains the hippodrome, the theatre, and the aqueduct are the most interesting. The first is tion I described in my tast letter, are a sunken level space about 350 yards his own grounds, has been very marked long by 100 wide, surrounded by a in pear blight. mound, and in the middle are three truncated blocks of red granite, which, when standing on each other, must have formed a conical pillar about 9 feet high and 7 feet diameter at the base. There is also another fine block ing into ancient buildings beneath the of red granite nearly 40 feet long and surface of the ground, levelling down 4 feet in diameter, which has been broken. The theatre is a semicircular building of masonry in an immense artificial mound, surrounded by a trench that it will soon be no longer recogniz- near the sea. It is mentoined by Joable. Already within five months over sephus as capable of containing a large number of persons. Indeed, the acbuilt, some of three stories high, oth- count by this historian of the building ers with vaults for merchandise and of this city by Herod the Great, which storing grain; in some cases the old I have just been reading, is most intercrusading vaults, evidently used for the same purpose, have been made available. The dwellings are being built on Christ. He says that the stones of bushes is to plant them on the south the plan which renders the towns of the Moslem Slays of European Turkey feet in length, 18 in breadth, and 9 in the south or southeastern side of a garden fence or southeastern side of a garden fence by land of Albert Ammerman South twenty

For nearly 600 years it was a Chrisstone walls of which, jealously guard tian city and the seat of an Archbishthe barems of the proprietors. In op, then for 500 years it fell under Mosthis respect these western Mohammelem rule, and an Arab traveller in A. D. lem rule, and an Arab traveller in A. D. dans are far more particular than the 1035 describes it as an "agreeable city irrigated with running wuter and planted with date palms and oranges, suriod of my stay in Casarea I did not rounded by a strong wall pierced by mained a crusading stronghold, while its final and complete destruction by the Sultan Bibars took place in 1265 A. D., since which time it has remaintowns had been their former homes. ed a howling wilderness. I have dwelt They wore the landed aristocracy of their own country, and have therefore, of the ruins, as the transformation brought a considerable amount of they are undergoing will soon be com-From Casarea I followed the coast

northward with the high level aqueduct, which in places is still in toleracostume they form a marked contrast to the water supply for the inhabitants. the natives, who are evidently much It was eight miles long, and at one point tunnels the rock for a quarter of a mile, thirty feet below its surface. There was also a low level aqueduct, some seasons this is a dangerous stream to ford, though I experienced no difficulty. That it is not misnamed I possess indisputable proof, for a few weeks ago an Arab acquaintance pre-sented me with a piece of crocodile skin about a foot square, cut from the helped to kill in this river. Passing sading ruins and rock-cut tombs, I rin, which I had not visited for eighteen months, and where I was pleased and contented, the crop promising fairly, and their progress only checked by the refusal of the Government to allow them to build permanent dwellings, a difficulty which it is hoped may be overcome by a judicious display of

firmness and patience. Farming and Getting Rich.

It may be wholly idle to attempt to stem the tide that is rising with such a force in this country in favor of mere

roads, as well as the vehicles which traverse them, be improved. The Government has recently determined to construct a carriage road along the construct a carriage road along

by a sort of mole or jetty more than acres, tied to no hours by the call of 200 feet long, which is composed of bells or whistles, free to come and go some sixty or seventy prostrate columns | according to the necessities of none but lying side by side in the water like himself, mostly in his own fields and rows of stranded logs. They are from performing his healthful labors within five to twenty feet in length, and aver- sight of the smoke of his own chimage about eighteen inches in diameter. neys, is surely as rich in the genuine

bind their walls from which the butts or apprehension. There is his land : there project like rows of cannon from the is his home; there is all the animate side of a man-of war. They must have and inanimate machinery of his estab-built many hundreds of old Roman lishment; and for the rest he looks in

town rises from a most which is about Instead of this unworthy and demo-40 feet wide, but, being much filled in ralizing anxiety to get rich, if the averwith rubbish, is not more than 5 or 6 age farmer once being solidly estab-feed deep. The wall itself is about 9 lished, would resolve to enlarge and which are from 30 to 50 feet long and of that, to enjoy as much as possible project from 20 to 26 feet; but it is est of what there is to be enjoyed, to pecially in the castle and donjon, which adorn and beautify his home-that is built out into the sea on the project-ing reef that the columns are used as without, he would fird all his daily thoroughbonds. Some of these are of tasks far easier even to the extent of red granite; others of gray. The Bos-nian colonists are perching a cafe on the ruins of the old donjon, immediate all the time poor, and he would rid ly above magnificent prostrate columns | himself of a false tyrant in the form of red granite nine feet long and four of increasing parsimony that holds his in diameter. I observed here also a nose to the grindstone till he is flung finely polished block of red granite into his grave. Iffarmers only knew

Effect of Sun on Trees.

Dr. Samuel Hope, of Atlanta, Ga., in paper to the American Pomological Society, relates some of his observations and experiences on this subject He appears to be fully convinced that apple, pear and peach trees, trained with high heads and not protected artificially from the afternoon sun, display irregular or flattened trunks when the bark on this portion is not entirely dead. This appearance, in his opinion, indicates a great disturbance in the circulation of sap, which has become unduly heated, and the deposition of healthy woody structure. In this climate small trees, if trained high, after transplanting make no growth unless protected from the evening sun. The effect of the evening sun, as shown on

Suggestions warranted by the writer's experience with fruit trees exposed to the rays of the afternoon sun are briefly as follows: Nail two boards together and place about the tree so as to shade the exposed side. Where hillsides are cultivated in orchards and terraced the needed protection can measurably be obtained by planting on the slopes exposed to the morning sun but shaded from the hot afternoon sun. Low training and careful pruning, with a view to induce the growth of low limbs, will answer all purposes in more northern climates, but at the South nothing short of complete shade such as that afforded by the boxing recom-

Pennsylvania Grows its Own Wheat.

Pennsylvania does not do anything y halves. It produces more manufactured iron and steel than any other State in the Union and more coal and oil than all the other combined. In the matter of growing tobacco to solace maining three-tourths in one year ofter confirmaan iron gate, and containing a fine the matter of growing tobacco to solace maining three-tourths in one year ofter mosque." Then for 150 years it re take a back seat without I town ist, with interest from that date. take a back seat either. It turns out more carpets than any other State, and there is scarcely an important in dustry in the country in which the Keystone State doesn't stand in the front ranks. As to rolling up big Republican majorities-well, if there is any other State that wants to compete in that line they are respectfully notified that the race is a free-for-all.

One would naturally suppose, in view of the immense development of manufacturing and mining interests of on the State, that agriculture would hold Saturday, Nov. 22, '84. a secondary place in its list of great industries. With so many millions of workers to be fed, it would hardly be expected that bread enough for every hungry mouth would be grown on State Board of Agriculture show the last wheat crop of the State to have been 23,000,000 bushels. This amount will furnish the bread for the entire population of the State, the seed for the next crop and leave a surplus of three quarters of a million of bushels for people who can't grow their own

This is an astonishing exhibit and one of which the people of the State have reason to be proud. A State that can devote so great a portion of its capital and energies to its mining and manufacturing interests as Pennsylvania does and still be able to feed its own population, must be a prosperous State indeed, all croakers to the contrary notwithstanding. And Pennsylvania is going to beat its present record It has any amount of lands yet untilled, upon which abundant wheat crops will be grown in the future, no matter who is President .- Times.

Is a Crib-Biting Horse "Sound?"

The Philadelphia Ledger says : A case of interest to dealers in horses was riches, but in the case of farmers it is on Saturday before Judges Thayer, a hotel for travellers.

It is worthy of the notice of intending travellers in Palestine next season that they can now drive the whole way if they wish in wagons belonging to the farmers of all men are the complete the process of t tiff, notwithstarding the fact that the however, refer to the incipient stages of crib-biting. When it produces structural changes and impairs the working power of the animal, then, they say, it becomes a disease, and the buyer can then well plead that the horse was not "sound." Judge Thayer accordingly permitted the defendant to file a sup-plemental affidavit of defence in order to aver if he could that there had been tle and the old Roman mole. The former is built upon a long narrow reef or breakwater, partly artificial, which A man on his own farm, well culti-

mental averment.

Ask James H. Mercer about Acker's Blood Elixir, the only preparation guaranteed to cleanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases.

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> ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE

Real Estate.

Columbia County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Martin A. Ammerman, late of the township of Fishingereek in the said county of Co-

Friday, Nov. 21, 1884.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate, to-wit : No. 1. A certain messuage and tract of land situ-ate in the township of Fi-hincreek in the county of Columbia aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a stone cornor in the Asbury public road, thence by land of W. W. Suthif South twenty-six and a quarter degrees East one hundred and fifty and seven-tenth perches to a stone corner by land of Josian Ress, thence by land of said Ress South sixty-four and a half degrees West, sixty-five perches to a stone, thence by the same South eighty three and a haif degrees West, fifty and four-tenth perches to a one corner by land of Nathan Smith North two F-six and a quarter degrees West, one hundred nd sixteen and six-tenth perches to a corner b land of John Laubach, thence North thirty-eight and a quarter degrees East, thirty-four perches to a stone corner, thence by lands of the estate of Martin A. Ammerman and land of George Pealer North sixty-two and a half degrees East, eighty one and four-tenth perches to a public road the place of beginning, CONTAINING one hundred acres and eighty perches strict measure be same more or lesss, on which is a two story frame house, frame barn, horse stable, hay shed, good house, frame barn, horse stable, hay shed, good orchard and a good spring of water. There is also supposed to be a vein of fron ore on the same.

No. 2. A certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the township aforesati bounded and described as follows, to.wit: BEGINNING at a stone scribed as follows, to.wit: BEGINNING at a stone scribed as follows, to.wit: BEGINNING at a stone scribed as follows, to.with scale of the same of the corner in Asbury public road thence by land of the estate of M. A. Ammerman North sixty-two and a half degrees East, twenty five perches to a stone in said road, thence by land of George Pealer North twenty-five degrees West one hundred and forty-six perches to a stake, thence by land of E L Lemon South sixty-two and a half degrees West, twenty-five perches to a corner, thence by land of John Laubach South twenty-five degree East one hundred and forty-six perches to the

small peach orchard, and part of it is well th No. 3. All that certain messuage and tract situate in the township aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of a lot owned by said Martin A. Ammerman thence South sixty-one and one-half de-grees West, four and five-tenth perches to a stake, six and a half degrees East, six perches to a stake, thence North sixty-one and a half degrees, East, our and five-tenth perches to a stake thence by land of said Martin A. Ammerman North twentysix and a half degrees West six perches to the
place of beginning, CONTAINING twenty-seven
perches strict measure, be the some more or less.

TERMS OF SALE —Ten per centum of one-fourth

Address of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE.

Real Estate!

The undersigned executor of Matthias S. Appelman, dec'd, will seil at public sale on the premise

A Valuable Farm,

situate in Cooper township Montour Co., on the about equal distance from either place. Said farm

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Jackson Blecker on the East William McNich and William Mourer on the South, Andrew Wertman and Philip Kellar on the West and other lands of decedent on the North. TERMS OF SALE will be 10 per cent. on day of number of years in the Tailoring Busi-sale; one third of balance on 1st of April, 1885, at ness, has learned what material will which time deed and possession will be given, and he balance in equal yearly payments to suit pur-

At the same time and place will be sold A LIME STONE QUARRY,

a limestone quarry containing about six acres of land on which are erected two kilns and lime house adjacent. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. on day of sale and balance on Jan 1st, 1885, when deed will be A. Z. SCHOCH,

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE

Real Estate!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Evan Welliver, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

County, Penna, bounded and described as follows, BEGINNING at a white oak grub and running

Situate partly in Montour and partly in Hemio townships, Columbia Co., bounded on the North and East by land of Reuben Guild and on the outh and West by land of John Walter CON-TAINING about ten acres, more or less.
On tract No. 1. there is a good two story frame dwelling house and a bank barn nearly new, a good well and pump at the house and a stream o

resh water running through the land, a ye apple orchard and other fruit trees, all cleares land and in a good state of cultivation. Tract No. 2 part clear and part woodland. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation of sale, and the reing three-fourths in one year thereafter, with

interest from confirmation nist JOHN E. WELLIVER, Oct 25, 1884.

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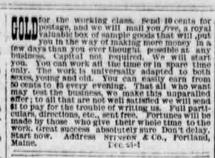
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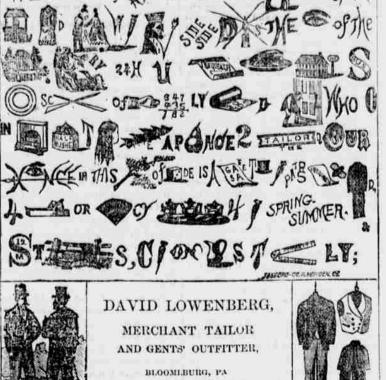


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TIME TABLE.

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9.45 s. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sandas), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.55 g. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Bailimore, 5.10 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Bailimore, 5.10 p. m.; Washington 6.00 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

2.00 p. m.—Bay express (daily), for Harrisburg and infermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7.25 p. m.; New York, 10.00 p. m.; Bailimore 7.20 p. m.; New York, 10.00 p. m.; Bailimore 7.20 p. m.; New York, 10.00 p. m.; Bailimore cathrough to Philadelphia and passenger coache through to Philadelphia and passenger coache through to Philadelphia and passenger coache through to Philadelphia 10 p. and 10 p. p. p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 10 p. n. n. Skepling car ecco. modations can be secured at Intributory for Philadelphia, and New York 6.10 a. m. Skepling car at a through skepping c. r will be run; on this train from Williamspit to Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 10 p. n. p. depth of the philadelphia passengers coache stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 130 a. m. New York 11.20 a. m., Baltimore 7.40 n. m.; Washington, 8.00 a. m. Through Pulman skeeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

MESTWARD.

5.15 s. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for

WESTWARD,

5.15.s. in.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), for Eric and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric, and through Pullman Palace cars to Buffale via Emperium. On Sundays this train runs to kenovo, with Pullman Pulace car to Williamsport and passenger coaches to kenovo.

For Canandagya and intermediate stations, Roches er, Buffale and Niagara Falls, daily except Sundays with the ough Pullman Pulace car and passenger coaches to nochestor.

10.15—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations. On Sundays this train runs only to Williamsport.

1.10 p. m.—Niagara Express daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Camandagua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Duffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to hochester and Parjor car to Watkins.

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12,53 p. m.
Express East leaves Sundury 5,55 p. m., arriving
at Bloom Ferry 5,30 p. m., Wilkesbarre 8,04 p. m.,
Sundury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10,50 n. m. arriving
at Liloom Ferry 12,41 p. m., Sundury 12,55 p. m.,
Express West leaves Wilkesbarre 2,45 p. m.,
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