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## From Syria.

behir and then march back again.

LETTER FROM REV. H. H. JESSUP. SCANDEROON, ALLAS ALEXANDRETTE,

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The crowd around was greatly excited at hearing such Aleppo, I should think it well to carry some kind of the delegates from Sidon, Abeth, Bhamdon, Beirut, ical inertness and stupidity of my arabian charger. orders, and seeing such preparations, and there was gun, simply for the purpose of making a show of abil- and other districts, with as much decorum and order / Thursday, Feb. 14th --- My Arabic teacher is here, a general shaking of heads, whispering, and jabber- ity to defend myself in case of extremity. ng, in Greek, Turkish and Arabic. We kept a con-

stant look-out from the vessel, now toward the long sandy beach, now toward the town. Suddenly I despolitely invited us to call upon his master. We did A beautiful day in this town which is anything but cried a man dressed in Frank costume sauntering so with great cheerfulness. He conducted us up a beautiful. We went ashore at ten o'clock to ramble leisurely along the shore, at a great distance, and flight of stairs on the outside of a large wooden build- leading man in the Empire, to whom their matters of able at some time to communicate with them fluentthought that it might be our lost friend. Every glass ing, and drawing aside a heavy curtain, introduced importance may be entrusted. It is a wise move- ly and readily. The older missionaries encourage me about and take exercise. Mr. Cosham, the young was turned toward him. Some said it was Holmes, us into the presence of our august friend, who sat on ment. It will give them confidence and independ- with this hope, and I am assured that I can do what Englishman, who has been our interpreter thus far in talking to the Frenchmen, leaves us here to go thought it must be he. Soon after this figure had a broad divan surrounded by his custom house pa-ence. And as the Protestant community grows others have done, although the Arabic is the most making objections to applications for licenses and shall only authorize the sale of dontestic overland to Diarbekir, where he is to buy horses and reached the town, and before we saw the Guards set pers. He immediately called for the chibouks, cof- stronger and stronger in the country, the adherents difficult of languages. makes for the English Army. There are strong ru-

out, a little boat put off from the shore at the landing | fee and oranges, and laid aside several fine oranges more of peace prevailing here now, which we all hope toward us, and all eyes turned toward it. Nearer and and a large citron melon of a golden vellow color, for ance in leaving them, because there will be less dan- Wilson and Mr. Bird. They are noble, true-hearted, are true. If they are, our friend will march to Diarnearer it came, until at length we saw both Mr. Cos- Mrs. Bliss, whom he calls Madam. We were again | ger of persecution. ham and Mr. Holmes safely on board, and I can as- greatly pleased with the venerable man-and returnsure you that we all breathed a prayer of gratitude The shore at Scanderoon is low and flat, running ed to our vessel in time to set sail again for Tutakiah for miles, winding a ound the bay until it fades in the for the return of the lost one. When we were seated at evening.

distance into a thin white line. Just inside of the quietly at the table, Mr. H. very calmly narrated his On Wednesday morn, we went ashore at Tatakiah beach there is a marshy flat, extending about half a experience during the day, proving our anxiety to The view of the town from the water is almost enmile to the base of the mountain. East of the town have been much better founded than we ourselves trancing. A gentle slope rising from the sea for it is wider, and slopes up toward the mountain which had supposed. On leaving us, he went on quietly about a mile, and the distant blue mountains in the is precipitous, and broken by earthquakes into fear- through the long grass of the plain, shooting game back ground, age very beautiful. While the rest of Let those who say that missions are useless and a ful chasms and ravines. On the flat there are scat- with his Colt's revolver, until he reached the base of the party went ashore to ramble through the town, I failure, witness such a spectacle as this, and their which I packed as an experiment, in very good contered trees and long reeds growing in clumps, and at the base of the mountain, there as small groves of to him not to venture up the mountain, at the harbor to sketch the old tower built by the crusaders, maile, fir and olive trees. The town itself is miser- same time drawing his hand across his neck, as if to which now form a very picturesque ruin. After sole built, a mere pile of mud and porous limestone. say, "Go up there, and you will lose your head."- sketching it, I clambered up its rough walls, and found The lower class live in houses which resemble coarse | Heeding at once this unexpected and very friendly | the old columns of granite and porphyry which were |

wicker baskets more than anything else, and the out- advice, he went another way, and wandered among brought from Egypt by Septimus Severus, and long side is very skilfully plastered over with mud and of the hedges and groves for nearly two miles. When after the original temple, of which they formed a part, ful. The best house in the town, the residence of the quite far away from the shore, and in a very lonely had crumbled into ruins, were used as foundation > English Consul, would hardly be thought good enough spot, a man suddenly sprang into the path before stones for the crusaders. I broke off fragments of for a stable in Montrose. When we called, we hesi- him, armed to the teeth. He had a long gun swung the granite and porphyry, which I will send to you. tated about knocking at the door, lest we had mista- upon his shoulder, two pistols and a huge knife in I was greatly pleased with the appearance of the

ken the curavansary for the house of this august dig- his broad leather sash, and his eye flashed forth all people, with their clean blue clothing, red fez caps miary. The consult is a good natured Frenchman, conceivable meanness, cowardice and fiendish reck- and white turbans. My impressions of Syria were and his wife is a Greek woman from Aleppo. They lessness. Stepping up to Mr. Holmes, and taking greatly modified by this view of Tatakiah. It seems offered us pipes, coffee and citron preserves, the some small coins in his left hand, and a large bullet more like home than anything I have yet seen. Evroung ladies officiating as waiting maide. After this in his right, he shook the coins, and at the same time crything is Oriental and not only so, but pleasing, intertainment, we saug for them, and the daughters struck the musket ball against his side, giving him cheerful, and encouraging to one who has been in sang for us in the Arabic and Turkish. I asked the to understand that if his money was not given up, the atmosphere of Scanderoon and Mercena. About Consul whether he regarded this as a healthy place, that ball would be sent through his body. Mr. H. twenty females clothed in snow-white garments and

and he replied that if he could get away, it would be very coolly took two large conical balls from his pocket head-dresses, stood under an awning on the wharf, to the happiest day in his life. Last year all of his large (such as belong to Colt's revolvers) and holding them bid farewell to some friends who went with us on family and his servants were sick of fever at once, in his left hand, pointed at the robber's breast, at the board of the Steamer. The sight was quite interest-/ same time elevating his revolver, which has a single ing. and his doctor's bill was five hundred dollars.

Leaving the Consul's house, with a warning against barrel and a revolving breech, and fired two balls in As we 1. Tatakiah, we hoped to see Tripoli begoing too far from the town, we wandered leisurely succession from the same barrel. The robber was so fore night, at dark clouds came up from the sea, and along the beach, picking up shells and publies. The thunderstruck at seeing two discharges from one har- completely concealed the town and the mighty rereliables were of a beautiful greenish black color, of rel without reloading, that he deemed it prudent to of Lebanon from our view, as we anchored in the obsidian and porphyritic minerals. I collected as h withdraw, and moved away slowly toward the forest. : offing at sundown. We could just distinguish a few many as I could carry, and I doubt not many of them Mr. Holmes thought it also pigalent to retire from such moving lights along the shore, and that is all I saw will vet find their way across the Atlantic. Going to a neighborhood, and, turning frequently to look out of Tripoli my future home, the place which I already the eastward of the town, we passed long caravans of for the ruffianly miscreant, made rapidsprogress to ide with all my heart. caunds, and I heard for the first time the lowing or the shore. He had quite a sum of money in his "Aursday, Fib. 7th, 1856 .-- I was aroused quite earbellowing of an obstinate camel who seemed deter- purse, and says that he had no disposition to lose ly this morning by a conversation of familiar voices in inined not to kneel to receive his burden. His voice either that or his life. We were not flistaken in sup the cabin of the steamer, and looking through the was like a dying groan, or an expression of agony.— posing it to be he that was walking on the shore.— blinds of my state room door; I saw to my great de-Taken all together, the camel is the most awkward He reached the town just in the mads of the ex-light, Lorenzo Lyons, Mr. Aiken; who married Miss and repulsive creature imaginable. His clumsy gait, citement there on his behalf, and, all unconscious of Cole of Albany, and has been in Beirut about six courts, like the thunder tones of an organ. his long ungainly neck, his wide-reaching legs, his what was transpiring, wasked to the landing in time weeks, and another gentlemen who I afterwards learnhorizontal protruding head, and his hunched back, to relieve the Janizaries and Mr. Cosham from the ed was Mr. Hurter. I made my toilet in a very short give you a combination of unseemly features, which unpleasant business of hunting for him in the haunts | time, and very soon grasped Lorenzo's hand with an them to day to the Nakr el Kelb, or Dog river. Our only find palliation is his utility and wondrous endur- of notorious robbers. horses were hired for us, and were as ignoble a set of eagerness which you can imagine, but not thoroughly rance as a beast of burden-the "ship of the des- We all regard his escape as entirely Providential appreciate. It would be difficult to say which of us beasts as ever tried to do service. Most unfortunateert." Some of them tried to drink the salt water If his pistol had missed fire, or his course been other felt the greater joy. At all events, as I stepped on Ir for me, it fell to my fot to ride the poorest horse from the surf, and their attendants were obliged to than it was, he would in all human probability, have the solid earth and knew that here at length is my of all. He was poor in more senses than one. They use the lash quite severely, before they would de- fallen a victim to this blood-thirsty scoundrel. were all short and slender, but mine was shorter and missionary field, my future home, the people whom I more lank and shriveled than all the rest put togethsist. / After all were safe on board, we set sail for Merce- | love, the noble missionary band, all of whom are faither. The saddle was a kind of a compromise between As we passed farther along, several rough, wild | na again, as the storm had prevented our getting the | ful soldiers in their master's service, and that on these rags and leather, and the stirrups when lot out to their Arabs passed us riding at full speed toward the coun- mail on our previous visit. mountains ranges of snowy and sunny Lebanon the last limit, kept my legs bent at a very ungraceful antry. The horses here seem trained to the most awk-These Mediterranean constinue steamers do the most gospel is yet to beam forth with more than its origingle, to say the least. I procured a good oak stick, ward, uncomfortable gait conceivable. A short, jerkof their sailing by night; in order to be in port during al glory and power; that here are to be witnessed ing step, darting suddenly ahead and then stopping the day. It is vexatious to be driven back and forth but, before we were fairly out of the city, it was broyet greater and greater triumphs of the cross; my ken to pieces in trying to urge on my poor horse, who soul thrilled with a kind of exultant joy, and I could

vants of our old friend, the Grand Turk, and he very in the Empire. Men are beginning to feel, to some which I experience in being unable to speak to the

now the wish of the Protestants to have a head or | call. My only sustaining thought is that I may be of these old crumbling systems will feel less reluct-

My ideas with regard to the character of the Arab Christian social elevation and courtesy. I enjoy their

race have risen greatly since my arrival in Beirut.society greatly. On Monday eve all the members of They seem to be a noble people, and the specimens the mission and the new missionaries, met at Dr. of Christian manimess which I have seen to-day sat-Smith's to spend the evening. As they have no muisfy me more and more, that the spiritual and moral sical instrument I took my melodeon, which we all elevation of this people will be worth all the sacrifice enjoyed. Dr. Smith's house is very near ours, being which the church of Christ can make in its behalf.--across the gardens, and we are quite neighborly. On opening one of my chests, I found the apples the mountain. Here he met a man who made signs took the boatman's boy and took my position in the doubts must vanish at once. There are also mission dition, and I presented the large Baldwin-apple to schools here now, taught by native converts, in which | Dr. Smith. He was unwell at the time, and I took the Arab children are instructed in the way of life .-- it to bim as he lay on the bed. He said that it was I feel encouraged more and more to labor with all very refreshing, and reminded him of a great dinner my heart and sonl and mind and strength. to which he was once invited in a convent in Ameri-

. I met Dr. E. Smith at the weekly prayer meeting | ca, where the only dessert was one large apple, which this afternoon. He is a pale, thin-faced, mild, christian was passed around for each one to mell. They have gentleman, with an intellectual care-worn countenno apples here, except a small shrivelled fruit, and ince, and I am only confirmed in all the sentiments of the sight of a fine apple is a feast of itself. love and respect I have so long cherished towards The firkin of butter which I brought is as sweet

him? Again I ask you all to unite with me in the as when Mrs. Decker first packed it, and nearly all prayer that his life and health may be spared yet of the Syrian missionaries have uttered her praise, as the court may prescribe, and whether by this act, shall be assessed and returned by worthy of all the Pennsylvania prizes. many years that he may complete his gigantic undertaking of translating the Bible into the Arabic Lan-I expect to practice the Photographic art, and if

his arduous work. The first part of the New Testa- sell them at a low price, and thus enable me to pay ment is now for the first time going through the press for my camera. I send for the instrument by today's mail to London, and the missionaries all tell me in its revised and completed form. that the value of such an art will be very great.-

Who can fill his place, is a question often asked, but no one on earth can answer it. He has been rais-There are numerous interesting scenes and ruins ed up for the work, and it is now only about half com- throughout Syria which American Christians would pleted.

sson in singing It sounded street

a young Englishman at the base of the mountain.- | stay away. If I were to travel from Scanderoon to | chairman and secretary, and remarks were made by some of it had been the consequence of the phys- | the requirements as hereinafter provided shall | shall pay twenty-five dollars : Provided, That have been complied with Section 7. That licenses for sales of liq license granted under the twelfth and thiras yon have in public meetings in our own Republic, and Lorenzo has him for an hour, when I am to re- uors as herein provided, shall be granted by teenth sections of this act shall be for a less On our return to the town, we met one of the ser- This is the beginning of a very important movement cite my first lesson. You have no idea of the trial the court of quarter sessions of the proper sum than seventy-five dollars, nor in other county, except Philadelphia and Allegheny, citics, towns, or boroughs containing over extent, that they are men, and have rights; and it is people when I meet them in the street or as they at the first or second session in each year, and two hundred taxables, less than fifty dollars: shall be for one year. The said courts shall Section 14. That no license shall be grantfix, by rule or standing order, a time at ed for the keeping of eating houses, except which application for said licenses shall be where they may be necessary for the accomheard, at which time all persons applying or modation of the public and travelers, and may be heard by evidence, petition, remon- wines, mait, and brewed liquors; and alf strance, or counsel : Provided, That, for the persons so licensed shall be classified and ra-

I have now seen all of the missionaries but Mr. present year, licenses as aforesaid may be ted according to the provisions of the twenintelligent men, and their families are patterns of

granted at the third or any earlier session second and twenty-third sections of an act to create a sinking fund and to provide for the of said courts. Section 8. That every person intending gradual and certain extinguishment of the to apply for a license in any city or county | debt of the Commonwealth, approved the of this Commonwealth, from and after the tenth day of April, Anno Domini one thouspassage of this act, shall file with the clerk and eight-hundred and forty-nine, and shall of the court of quarter sessions of the prop. pay double the rates required to be paid by

er county, his, her, or their petition, at least | said act : Provided. That no such license shall hree weeks before presenting the same in be granted in the cities of Philadelphia and court or to the heard of licensers as the case | Pittsburg, for a less sum than fifty dollars, may be, and shall at the same time pay said | nor in other parts of the State for a less sums clerk twenty-five cents for publishing notice | than twenty dollars.

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in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittshurg no

thereof and said clerk shall cause to be put-Section 15. That all persons applying for lished, three times, in two of the newspapers license and classified under the thirteenth secof the proper city or county, a list containing tion of this act, shall be assessed and returnthe names of all such applicants, their respect- ed as provided in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ve residences and kinds of licen-e. If not and ninth sections of an act relating to inns, more than one newspaper be published in taverns, and retailers of vinous and spiritany county, then said publication in it shall be aous liquors, passed the eleventh day of sufficient, but if no newspaper be printed in March, Anno Domini one thousand eight any city or county, then the publication shall | hundred and thirty-four; and those classified be by printed handbills, in such manner as under the twelfth and fourteenth sections of handbills or advertisement, the first publica- the persons and in the manner provided by tion shall be at least ten secular days before | law in the several counties of this State for guage. In America he would be said to be in very I send you at any time a number of Photographic the time fixed by the courts as aforesaid; the appraisement of mercantile taxes: Pro-feeble health, but he still labors on day after day in views of interesting scenes in Syria, you may perhaps and in the case of hotels, inns, or taverns, and vided, That in the city of Philadelphia and eating houses, the petition shall embrace a county of Allegheny said assessment and recertificate, signed by at least twelve reputa- turns shall be made by the board of licensers, ble citizens of the ward, borough, or town as hereinafter. prescribed : And provided. ship in which such hotel, inn, or tavern is [ That where any applicant has not, and canproposed to be kept, or, if there be less than nut, in due course of law, procure his assess-

fifty taxables in any borough or township, by ment, rating, and classification before his apdelight to look upon, and if I am able to send you | six such citizens, setting forth that the same | plication for license, during the present year. On Thursday evening, the weekly musical exercise | within the next few, years the "Cedars of Lebanon," | is necessary to accommodate the public and | the proper court may on inquiry fix the was held here, and Lorenzo gave the young Arabs a "Baalbee," "Mount Lebanon," "Mount Hermon," | entertain strangers or travelers, and that such | amount of his license, except in the city of "The Valley of the Jordan," besides the faces and person is of good repute for honesty and temp Philadolphia and the county of Allegheny.

as |suddenly; halting, swinging their long necks in this manner, when so near our home, but patience around, utterly regardless of the rein, they seem fit- is a cardinal virtue and we will learn to wait. Paul say in truth, this was one of the happiest days of my ted only for the wild reckless fellows who ride them. once sailed through these waters amid troubles greater

Mr. Rolmes, our amateur friend, who has a real than we have known, "in perils of waters, in perils Tankee ingenuity in knowing how to do and try eve- of robbers," "in perils in the sea," "thrice suffering rything, brought his revolver with him, and wander- | shipwreck, a night and a day in the deen." with trials ed on in advance of us in quest of game. We were spiritual and temporal combined, such as we may unarmed, and having no guide, we preferred keeping | never be called to suffer, and who would complain? quite near to the town, and retraced our steps after Tuesday, Feb. 5th .- The sun was shining screnely

sumption

Our party presented quite a formidable appearance

the Franks, which it is not safe to approach. We

going about a hundred rods, leaving Mr. Holmes to | from a clear sky on the lofty mountain summits of return at his leisure. After continuing our ramble Cilicia back of Tarsus as we went ashore at Mercena until about three o'clock we returned to the Steamer. this morning. The French Consul gave us a seat in However, we saw one thing that may interest you .- his boat, and when we offered a bucksheesh to his

It was a genuine Oriental ox-cart. The oxen resem- boatman he refused it. You can imagine the burst bled buffaloes, and the cart was one of the most prim- of langhter , which followed, when a lazy Arab who itive pattern. The wheels were fastened to the axle- stood on the shore, stepped up very coolly, and offertrees so that both revolved together. This would be well enough, if the axletrees were round where the boatman. Perhaps American loungers would do the

cart rested upon them. Instead of that, however, same thing, but in all my acquaintance with New they were square, from one end to the other, and the York beggars, peddlers, hostlers and back-drivers, only mode of attachment to the cart, was by means I never saw quite so cool a specimen of impudent asof four wooden pins driven into the bottom boards of the cart, against one of which the axletree was pres-

sed, when the cart moved. There was nothing to on the journey. Our experience vesterday at Scanlubricate the axle; and it was a great wonder to us deroon has made us somewhat cautions, and we stem how any power could move the clumsy vehicle when to be very well armed and equipped. Mr. Holmes loaded down with wet sand, on the soft beach. The carries his revolver glistening in the sun ; Mr. Frozer Arab oz-drivers seemed about as stunid as their oxwith his fierce mustachio and whiskers has a long

en, and we passed on with a regret that such heath musket, which was found in the Redan tower at Seenish obstacles to civilization still exist, and the hope vastopol, strapped across his back; Mr. Bliss carries that Christianity, which carries civilization wherever a cane and a basket; and I have a large opera-glass it goes, may soon dawn on this benighted land belonging to Mr. Holmes, which the Arabs look upon again. as some new instrument of destruction invented by

On reaching the vessel, we wondered that Mr. Holmes did not make his appearance, and after the walked a long distance on the beach, collecting beautappe of an hour we began to feel somewhat anxious tiful pebbles of green and red insper, and now and about him. Nor was our anxiety at all lessened, then firing at birds whose distance was abundant pro-, when we learned that a party of French and English | tection for their innocence. When we were standsea captains, who left their ships the day before to ing together on a mound in the midst of a broad visit in a boat the pillars which are said to mark the sand plain, we descried a suspicious looking party of

spot where Jonah was cast ashore, were suddenly horsemen in the distance, and with my glass, I could surprised and pursued by a crowd of ruffianly mis- see that they were turning their attention toward us. creants from the myrtle forest along the shore, and Several long caravans of camels were in the distance barely escaped to their hoats with their lives. We and we had become accustomed to strange sights, became more and more anxious. I remembered, too, but this new crowd looked rather more belligerent having heard Mr. Holmes say that he proposed going than any we had seen. They were in the road which to that very spot, as he believed it to be the place runs parallel to the sea and we were about thirty rods

where the party of yesterday had such success in from the road. When they were nearly opposite us, bunting game. Our anxiety increased every moment. they suddenly halted, and one of them flourishing a All the spy glasses on the vessel were called juto long rod over his head, put spurs to his horse and

was leaving me so far behind the rest, that I came near being lost several times. Occasionally he would trot, and once he was known to gallop for a few rods. Though now farther from home than ever before, but a slow, thumping, jerking jog seemed to be about ] one sense, I really feel more at home than ever bethe extent of his capacity. I began to despair of fore. Hitherto I have been anxiously longing for a participation in preaching the gospel to the destitute, and now I am nearer that work than ever, and hence Just at the mouth of the river a spur of Mount Leba-I am happy. I am not able yet to preach, far from it. Many months of severe study must elapse, before I can hope to speak with confidence to the people in their own tongue, but I came to prepare for my work, and I shall do it with a hearty good will.

When we reached the town, we met Dr. Haskel who is remaining here temporarily, on his way to Nosal, in the Assyrian Mission, and Charles Smith, a son of Dr. Eli Smith. Mrs. Bliss rode up the hill on a doned to take the money that we had offered to the key, and the rest of us walked. The ground rises considerably from the water to the suburbs where the missionaries reside, and the streets through which wepassed are arched over in many places, having much the appearance of tunnels rather than streets. The houses are built of a vellowish white limestone, re-

sembling the Malta stone, though much harder. The view of Beirut from the water is almost a fairy scene. Indeed I know of no place in America which presents so beautiful an appearance as Beirut. The own itself stands on a kind of cape projecting into the sea, and fronting chiefly toward the north, with blue Mediterranean in front and on the left, and the craggy ranges dotted with white walled villages, with the lofty snowy peaks of Lebanon, toward the right. The business portion of the town is along the water, and the principal residences of the people are gion are richly fossiliferous, but our equestrian equipon the hill in the midst of the most beautiful gardens mulberry, orange, carob, fig and almond trees.---The upper part is like a succession of county seats, separated by stone walls covered with the prickly pear. The roads between the gardens are like deep ditches about six feet wide and in some places about ten or twelve feet deep. The prickly pear overarching renders these walks almost dark in cloudy weather, and persons on horseback sometimes suffer from getting the sharp spines from the leaves in their eyes. As you have already heard from L., the leaves are very large and the trunks are like ordinary trees. The most beautiful object I have vet seen, however, s the almond tree in blossom. I can now realize, a never before, the force of that beautiful expression in Ecclesiastes XII: 5,-with regard to the flourishing

of the almond tree as an emblem of old age and its moved by spurring. The rest of us rode on at a additional rate or tax in the tenth section of the valuation of the yearly rental shall be the cities, boroughs, towns, and townships of requisition, and we swept the shore from the town to rode directly toward us. The horse seemed almost hoary locks. The almond tree under my window is rapid rate along the sandy beach, our horses seemeight thousand dollars and not more than their respective counties, which apportionsaid act mentioned. the forest, with the greatest assiduity, as no trace of to fly, and the rider whirled upon his hand the rod, now snow white with large blossoms like our apple our friend could be seen. Only an hour and a half which we thought to be either a gun or a lance, un-Section 5. That the provisions of this act | ten thousand dellars, the second class, and | ment shall be made with reference to the conremained before the steamer was to sail, and it was a til he was within about ten feet of us, when he halted soms appear before the leaves, so that the tree is one in the rear, and approached in a very deliberate manmountain to the town, as we with a suddenness that startled us, and shouting the mass of pure white flowers. I would gladly send you ner, whipping, spurring and shouting, but almost pound, or sell any admixtures of wine, alco- dollars and not more than eight thousand and the said court may from time to time as knew from our own slight experience. What could Turkish salutation "good morning," wheeled again a boquet of the flowers, but they are like many oth. wholly in vain. It was evident, (as a well known wright hol, spirituous, or brewed liquors in the prcdollars, the third class, and shall pay six hun- occasion may arise alter, enlarge, and change we do. Conjecture after conjecture was made, but and was off with as great speed as before. His hance er beautiful things in nature, as perisbable and frail ter remarked of a similar horse under similar circum- paration of medicines or upon the written dred dollars; where the valuation of rental such apportionment: Provided, That the all seemed to come to one point-that perhaps our turned out to be a pipe with a long wooden stem, as they are beautiful all secured to come to one point—that perhaps our friend had fallen into the hands of the robbers, while straying too far from the ghore. Mr. Cosham, the "foor proved. However, I cannot say how much Friend had fallen into the hands of the robbers, while straying too far from the ghore. Mr. Cosham, the "foor proved. 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Probably the opera-glass had the desired effect and well whitewashed. The wood work is plain, but ing their torrepts of rain upon you, and you are sev. aforesaid, that may be used as a beverage, dollars and not more than four thousand dol- or county may be entitled. suspicions to ours, and said that he would go ashore in intimidating him, and if we could have heard his quite well e :ccuted. The court, or hall, which runs eral miles from the city, with a road of mud holes and any violation of this section shall be pun. lars, the fifth class, and shall pay three hun- Section 28. That any sale made of viat once, and obtain an armed guard from the consul, description of our party as he returned to his com- through the middle of the building on the second and stone heaps to traverse, it is quite unpoctical, if ished in the manner prescribed in the middle of the building on the second land stone heaps to traverse, it is quite unpoctical, if ished in the manner prescribed in the middle of the building on the second land stone heaps to traverse, it is quite unpoctical, if ished in the manner prescribed in the manner prescribed in the middle of the building on the second land stone heaps to traverse, it is quite unpoctical, if ished in the manner prescribed in the middle of the building on the second land stone heaps to traverse. to go in search of him, As he left the vessel, we rades, there would have been undoubtedly a specishall be one thousand dollars and not more any admixtures thereof, contrary to the profloor, is as large as an ordinary house, and with its | not absolutely prosaic, to be delayed by such an ani- | ty eighth section of this act. arches and mosaic floors, seems like a public hall or mal as this. Mr. Bliss rode him into the city for the church. On going to the Mission Chapel, I found that the livery stable, or khan, our lethargic horse auddenly after with or without other goods, where the valuation shall be five hundred fence in the court of quarter sessions of the section of wished him all speed, as our anxiety was becoming men of oriental eloquence which you would consider slightly extravagant. I do not think that I shall church, almost painful If Mir. Holmes had gone out with a party of seve- ever carry a weapon of any kind with me, but it is ral armed men, there would have been no danger, but he was entirely alone and went in the most dan-gerous possible direction. Mr. Cosham went ashore, mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mont due to us to get out of his way, as the mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mentioned the matter to the consul, and, in a few moments we mentioned the matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we mentioned the matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consul, and to keepers of eating houses for moments we matter to the consult to the to the the the to the to the thouse and to the t moments was mounted on a spirited Arab steed, while of having them in your possession. If an Arab, or the sping in Constantinople. I was greatly surprise home is a rain storm, but our water-proof clothing the sale of mail and brewed liquors and dothe consul gave forth his orders to his Janizaries, or any number of wild mountain planderers hear the re-armed guards, to turn out at once and go in pursuit of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they of the robbers who were supposed to have murdered dollars, the ninth class, and they rigorous physical exercise I had taken, even though the party so offending shall, in

the Arabs singing "do, ra, me, fa, sol," and then uscostumes of these interesting people, I shall think ing harsh guttural arabic words when our beautiful it time well spent. The process is simple, and copies clodious hymns are given out. can be multiplied indefinitely without great expense.

They all sing one part, and certainly sing very well. so that I can send you a hundred copies to be discing each other, and played together, both singing ) the middle of April, and leave there for the mounthe same part in several familiar hymns and songs, | tains as soon as the hot weather comes on. greatly to the amazement and delight of the Arabs. The little town, Ain Zehalta, where Lorenzo spent At the close we joined in a grand chorus, and the the summer, is greatly anakened about the Gospel

sound reverberated through the high rooms and truth, and the Greek priest has been compelled to leave. We all expect that a great upturning will Saturday, Feb. 9th .- At the earnest solicitation of take place in this whole region ere many years have Mr. Aiken, and Mr. Bliss, Lorenzo and I rode with passed. Oh, how I long to speak this language !

Affectionately yours in Christ, HENRY HARRIS JESSUP.

# Legislatibe.

#### THE NEW LICENSE LAW Passed March 29, 1856.

An Act, to regulate the sale of intoxicating iauors.

Section 1. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Asact, it shall be unlawful to keep and maintain any house, room, or place where vinous, spirreaching the Dog River, but perseverance triumphed, ituous, mait, or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, are sold or drank, except quarter sessions of the proper county; and and we at length arrived safely at the famous spot .--- ] as hereinafter provided. non runs down, high and precipitous, quite to the

Section 2. That no licenses hereafter is water's edge, leaving no possible means of passing, sued to any venders of vinous, spirituous, except by cutting a road along the bank in the solid | malt, or brewed liquors, or any admixtures rock. This has been done for several hundred feet | thereof, either with or without other goods, by the successive nations who have conquered and wares, and merchandise, shall authorize sales held this land. Each king and conqueror rebuilt and of said liquors or any admixtures thereof in improved this Thermopylæ of Syria, and there are in- less quantities than one gallon, except as herescriptions now discernible with more or less distinct- | inafter provided, nor shall any license for the ness in the rocks, dating to the reigns of Sesostus, | said sales in any quantity be granted to the the Assyrians, the Phenecians, the Romans, and the keeper of any beer house, theatre, or other provided by law in the case of forfeited bonds Saracens. Each strove to obliterate the inscriptions | place of amusement.

of the preceding, so that now only the last can be Section 3. That breweries and distilleries. read with any facility. The precipitous rocks rein all parts of the State, shall be returned. semble somewhat the cliffs on the New York & Eric classed, assessed, and licensed agreeably to Railroad along the Delaware, or Campbell's Ledge | the provisions of the act of tenth of April, at the head of Wyoming valley. The work would Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred not be considered remarkable in this age of gunpow- and forty-nine, entitled "An Act to create a der, but when every cubic yard was cut out by hand, sinking fund and to provide for the gradual it was a gigantic undertaking indeed. The valley of and certain extinguishment of the debt of the Commonwealth," and the owner, proprietor, Dog River is a deep ravine, which turns abruptly or lessee of any and each of the said brewerabove the stone bridge, so that the valley resembles a vast amphitheatre. There are sixteen arches of an ies and distilleries, shall be assessed and re- malt, or distilled liquors, either with or withold Roman aqueduct now standing, overgrown with quired to pay annually, before obtaining a out other goods, wares, or commodities, exivy and long mosses. Many of the rocks in that relicense, double the rates or tax assessed agreeably to said act: Provided, That the same shall not, in any case, be less than fifty dulment would not admit of our carrying home anything lars, nor shall such license authorize sales by heavier than ourselves. We took our lunch in a them of less than five gallons, except malt khan on the bank of the river, where Lorenzo conand brewed liquors, which may be bottled versed in Arabic with the men who gazed upon us as we sat on the ground. Our stay was quite limitdozen bottles. ed, as it was getting late, and we began to conclude Section 4. That the provisions of this act

that our Arab steeds would be even less likely to shall not apply to importers selling importsustain their national reputation on our return than ed wines, brandy, liquors, or ardent spirits in when we went out. It was even so. Lorenzo had the original bale, cask, package, or vessel, as exchanged with me during the latter part of the journey out, and I now suggested that each of the other turned, chr. ed. assessed, and licensed as probrethren try my horse in turn, that the honor might vided by a act to provide revenue to meet be equally divided. Mr. Aiken tried him first, as he the den ads on the treasury and for other had a spur, and some hints were thrown out that I purpose 1, passed the fourth day of May. Andid not make my spreaks to the animal in the right

Sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, reperance, and is well provided with house room as hereinafter prescribed, and conven- lating only to the city of Philadelphia and theiences for the accommodation of strangers | county of Allegheny, are here omitted.] Section 22. That every person licensed and travelers: Provided, That where there At the close Lorenzo and I placed our melodeons fa- posed of in America. We expect to go to Tripoli in | shall not be sufficient time between the pas- to sell spirituous, vinous, malt, or brewed sage of this act and the next session of the liquors ander this act, shall frame his license said court thereafter, in any county, to file under a glass, and place the same so that it petition and make publication as aforesaid, may at all times be conspicuous in his chief the said court shall order a special or adplace of making sales, and no such license journed session at an early day, at which li- | shall authorize sales by-any person who shall! enses may be granted. neglect this requirement.

Section 9. That no person shall be li-Section 23. That the commissioners of censed to keep a hotel, inn, or tavern in any the several counties, and board of licensers, eity or county town, as aforesaid, which shall shall furnish a certified list of all persons so not have, for the exclusive use of travelers, at | appraised, with the classification as made out least four bed rooms and eight beds, nor, in | and finally determined upon, to the treasurany other parts of the State, at least two bed- | ers of their respective counties, or of the city rooms, and four beds for such use. of Philadelphia, as the case may be who shall Section 10. That, before any license for within twenty days thereafter, transmit to the the sale of liquors under the provisions of Auditor General a copy of such list, and shall this act shall be granted, such person apply- receive and collect the sums to be paid for ing for the same shall give a bond to the said licenses, in the manner directed by law, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with two with any fees payable thereon. sufficient suretics, in the sum of one thousand

Section 24. That it shall be the duty of dollars where the license shall be above the | the Auditor General to charge the said city. seventh class, and in five hundred dollars for | or county treasurers, as the case may be, all in and below that class, conditioned for | with the amount payable by the several perthe faithful observance of all the laws of this sons in said lists, from the payment of any sembly met, and it is hereby enocted by the Commonwealth relating to the business of part of which amount said treasurers shall same, That from and after the passage of this the principal obligor, and a warrant of attor- only be exonerated by producing satisfactoney to confess judgment, which bond and ry evidence to the department that the parwarrant shall be approved by the said court | ty or parties so returned failed to obtain a and be filed in the office of the clerk of the license as aforesaid, Section 25. That it shall be the duty of.

whenever a judgment for any forfeiture or the Auditor General to return to the legislafine shall have been recovered, or convic- | ture, annually, in the month of January, a tion had for any violation of the provisions statement, arranged in a tabular form, of the of this act, or of any other law for the observnumber and classification and license rates ance of which said bond shall be conditioned, of all importers, brewers, and distillers, Reepit shall be the duty of the district attorney ers of hotels, inns, or taverns, eating houses. of the proper county to enter up judgment and venders of vinous, spirituous, and malt, or brewed liquors, either with or without other goods, wares, and merchandise, designating each county separately.

ind recognizances in the several counties of this Commonwealth. The bond to be given by the keepers of eating houses as aforesaid shall in all cases be in the sum of five hundred dollars.

Section 11. That it shall not be lawful urer that the license fee has been paid: Section 12. That the venders of vinous, cept as bereinafter provided, shall be classi-

fied and rated as prescribed in an act to provide revenue to meet the demands on the treasury and for other purposes, passed the fourth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, and shall and delivered in quantities not less than one | pay double the additional rate or tax in the

license for sales in any amount shall be granted for a less sum than fifty dollars.

Section 13. That all hotels, inns, and tav- returns of the preceding year; and it shall erns shall be classified and rated according to be the duty of the courts of quarter sessions imported; and said importers shall be re- the estimated yearly rental of the house and of the respective counties, (the city of Phileproperty intended to be occupied for said delphis and county of Allegheny excepted, purpose, as follows, to wit; All cases where where the board of licensers shall perform the valuation of the yearly rental of the said | such duties) immediately after the passage house and property shall be ten thousand of this act, to apportion the aggregate num-

no Domini one thousand eight hundred and, dollars, or more, shall constitute the first ber of botels, inus, or tayerns, so to be lidirection. But the venerable steed was not to be forty-one, upon the payment of double the class and pay one thousand dollars ; where censed under the provisions hereof, among

and institute suit thereon, and thereupon the same proceedings shall be had, and with the like effect and with the same costs, as now Section 26. That where any license may. be granted, as aforesaid, under the classifications of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth sections of this act, it shall not be transferable, nor shall it confer the right to sell iquors as aforesaid in any other house build. ing or place than the one mentioned and desfor the clerk of said court to issue any license | scribed in the license, nor shall the bar, oras aforesaid, until the applicant shall have any apartment so called or used, be underfiled the certificate of the city or county treas- | let, but if the party so licensed shall die, remove, or cease to keep said hotel, inn, tayern, enting house, or store, the said court or Board of Licensers may grant a license for the remainder of the year, at any term of

the court. to his or her successor, who shall comply with the law in other respects, except so far as relates to publishing of notice. Section 27. That the number of licenses so granted to keepers of hotels, inns, or taverns, in the aggregate shall not exceed in the cities one to every one hundred taxables, nor enth section of said act specified, but no such | in the several counties of the State, one to every one hundred and fifty taxables the number of said taxables to be taken from the