

## "FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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## COME DWELL WITH ME.

Coxs dwell with me beneath the sea, Where the blue waves gently curl; I'll deek my occan cave for thre With shells and orient-pearl.

For thee I'll strike the silver chords, And they shalt hear a fone-To mortal cars unknown.

Come dwell with me beneath the sea, And quit the lonely earth ; Lightly Time's wing shall pass o'er thee, And all thy hours be minth.

And should thy spirit pine to greet Once more the dull, dull land, We'll seek some isle where fairy feet Dance on the moonlit strand.

## LETTER FROM REV. H. H. JESSUP.

TRIPOLI, Syria, May 11th, 1858. MY DEAR FATHER :- It is now nearly three months since we bade you all farewell. We have crossed the sea in safety, and its dis. [ til it is confirmed by several witnesses, and comforts and perils are well nigh forgotten. We are becoming so accustomed to Syrian life that dress, and manners, and language, hardly awaken ordinary curiosity. I should not speak quite so strougly, however, of lan-guage, as the Arabic is unquestionably a matter of curious investigation to us both, and will continue so in all probability as densome. This afternoon Lorenzo and I long as we stay in this land. Yet we begin called on Mr. Blanche, the French consul. long as we stay in this land. Yet we begin to feel at home. Tripoli looks familiar e- and upon Mr. Berand, the agent of the French nonsh to me, and C. daily recognizes features steam mail service. Mr. Blanche is quite a nough to me, and C. daily recognizes features in the city itself and the surrounding scenery of which she has heard or read before.---When I cast my eye around my room, it seems so very natural that I can hardly believe that I have been away to America, and Elias, Mr. Williams and I, rode out to the my journalizing to-night seems but a contin- Bedawee, or the mosques of the Sacred Fish. vance of my former letters. To-day we Asit was just before sunset, the air was fine. bave sent our usual mail to America, and I and the odor of the fields of wheat along the must begin to prepare for the next'a fortnight hence.

to cut in about a fortnight. I saw the wheat It is now the month of Ramadan, and the and tares growing together. When we reached the mosque, which is about two Moslems are unusually zealous in their religious acts. You may remember my making the remark that so low are Moslem ideas miles from Tripoli on the road to Hums, we of practical morality, that the worst men of dismounted and sat down by the stone walled all are their saints or holy men. To day, pool to watch the fish. When we threw in crumbs of bread, hundreds of the fishes one of their holy men has been, walking the streets. He was entirely naked, not having came leaping and plutiging through the waa rag of clothing on his body. His lan- ter until the water was black with them .-guage and conduct were such as would brand Several old Moslems, white-turbaned and a man with infamy forever in America .- | white bearded, sat near the water, evidently But here the Mo-lems flocked around, kissed | longing for sunset, when they might slake his hand, and offered him gifts. He does their thirst ; and I asked them about the fish not venture to come to this part of the city. This atternoon we were glad to welcome He said that " the pool is more than seven to our house Mr. S. Williams of Utica, N. hundred years old, and the fish are sacred. Y. State. He is traveling in the East, and It anyone should kill one of these fish and has just come from Beirut, Damascus, and eat it, he would surely die, as five hundred Balbee. He found very deep snow out the soldiers who ate of them in the time of Ibrasummit of Mr. Lebanon near the cedars, and him Pasha, all died of the small pox afterhad some difficulty in getting through. We wards." I smiled, but did not tell him that were glad to see him, as he was a college I myself had eaten of these very fish; and I smiled, but did not tell him that

same man who years ago hung a donkey for trespassing on his grounds, and he is a true child of the evil one. We advised Yanni to this kind that the missionaries and their famwrite first to Mr. W., and if he wishes aid, ilies may wish, when I attend the next annuto go at once to his assistance. Yanni is al meeting. Yanni sent us all an invitation anxious to do all in his power to help on the to dine with him, in honor of Mr. Williams. truth, and seems willing to sacrifice every We spent about two hours very pleasantly. personal interest for the cause of Christ.---Yanni is always delighted to entertain Amer-His noble spirit is truly encouraging to us. As I am to preach in Arabic in about a fort night, I am hard at work studying Arabic .--C has Elias for two hours every morning, and studies faithfully. The Arabic language Yet I am thankful that I am in so favorable building for a church without patient searching, and some expense. We have a place in a place for learning the language, for there is o place in Syria where there is more access two villages Ehden and B Sherray. It is reported that a hundred men were killed last night; but we never believe a story here un-

view, but Moslem law is so crooked that we to the people. We have stronge rumors to are almost worn out with vexation in trying day of the Mt. Lebanon war between the to make a bargain. I will give you the particulars as we progress in the negotiation. SABBATH, May 16 .- This has been an interesting day. There was a hard rain in the night, and the air was cool and refreshing .--considerable time has elapsed. As to-day is Lorenzo went down to the Meena to preach the last day of Ramadan, the Moslems are in the forenoon, and Mr. Williams went with looking more cheerful. In one sense their him to embark on the steamer. In Lorenlong fast of thirty days is no fast. They zo's absence we had several calls, and my

time was taken up in talking with the young men. The number present at our afternoon service was so great that there was no room for more. Lorenzo preached on the necessithe Mosleme, yet our Moslem friend Saleh scientific man, and the French -Government was present and paid better attention than have published several of his contributions any other person. What the Lord has in store for him I know not; but he is certainly to the Botany and Natural History of Syria. eeking after the truth with apparent earnest-Towards evening, Carrie, Sada, Shehedan, ness. At the close of the service, several

remained, and we told them as is our cus tom in these days, of the great revival is America. Nanni understands it perfectly, and rejoices in it. Others have not the reroadside was like the sweet air of a harvest field at home. The wheat here will be ready motest idea of what it means, and when we tell them that we have relations and friends who are perfectly moral in their deportment and yet are not christians, they ask what we mean by christians. The subject of the discourse to-day gave us a good opportunity to

> tate of mind. He is one of the ablest and nost promising young men in Tripoli, and few can stand before him in an argument.-This afternion he left us about five o'clock, and when we came out from the dining room which we have naid day in the week, in a large room not far

success. The ambrotype process is much still a very decided Moslem, and will be de-easier than that on waxed paper, and I have cided in whatever he is. We hope that he is satisfied myself, that I can do all the work of coming to the light. coming to the light. We have spent this evening in our usual religious service in, English. We have such frequent discussions, that the Sabbath is gen-

erally the hardest day in the week. MONDAY, May 17 .- The record of yesterday has just been written and I proceed to ican travelers, and his politeness has the the journal of to-day. I wrote the journal Bible, but they opposed it, telling me to read to would the catechism. They asked me if I would now putting forth every effort to secure a Sunday's journal is always written on some go on the next steamer to Beirut, and thence suitable house for a church. The population other day. This, morning I went around to is so extensive and copious that I begin to for Tripoli is so crowded, and good houses so the office of the Turkish Post, confidently give up the Bible, and who gave the Pope feel that I know ittle or nothing about it. appointed. We received only our papers with dates up to April 10th, and a circular book which God gave us on purpose to have letter from Dr. Anderson on the revival in us all read it? I tald them Is would rather are almost worn out with vexation in trying America: It was very kind in him thus to drink where the early fathers drank than prepare a condensed statement of the state drink from the fithers themselves. Once of things at home for the benefit of the missionaries. Last week, I received a letter from America, sealed up in letter style, on which one dollar postage was charged. I to teach me the Catechism, but he soon found opened one side, saw that it was nothing but that I liked the Bible botter than all other copy of Seward's Speech franked by S. Andrews, M. C., and then returned it to the 'office, though I expected to be required to pay thority to send me to Paris, and this mornthe postage. To-day the steamer agent called; and I paid it. Now I regard such favors as an imposition, and a very unkind one, too. Who Mr. Andrews is I know not, I should go to the Americans. So this afterty of a change of heart. Our service was at as his name is not in the Tribune Almanee's the hour of the Asur or afternoon prayer of list of the members of Congress; but if air, one of the Monks went with me. I askthere is such a man and he actually wishes to fed him why he followed me everywhere .-do me a favor in that way, let him pay the pustage or send it to Boston to come by box, as even Mr. Seward's speeches are hardly worth a dollar apiece at this distances

To-day, a man of the Maronite' sect who often calls upon us, brought a sheep to Mr. Lyons as a present. It seemed like a very generous act, and he may have done it out of pure good feeling, but it seemed like something else when he came in towards evening and asked Mr. Lyons to perform the marriage ceremony for him, as he wished to marry his cousin, whom the rules of his own sect would not permit him to marry. He disclaimed all intentions of bribery, and Mr. explain more particularly just what we mean. L. tried to compel him to take back the sheep, but he insisted that Mr. L. should Elias, our teacher, is in a very interesting

keep it. Today was the appointed time for making the bargain with the Moslems for the room we wish to buy for a church. We wish to buy and not to rent, as we should never feel to the sitting room after tea, we found him secure in a building which we might rent, as quite stirred up with engerness to tell us it is the law in this country that any contract about the scenes through which he had just for rent is at once invalidated by the sale of passed. It seems that a Frenchman has re, the property, the owner simply being requir-cently come here for the purpose of teaching ed to refund all money paid as advance rent. the people how to gamble. He has swindled If, for instance, the owner of our house many of the young men out of nearly all should have a good chance to sell it, he could their property, and continues to gamble eve- compel us to leave by paying us the rent between the

came in to day, we asked him where he had been. He replied, "I have been imprisoned in the Convent. They have not allowed me name.

to walk out without one of the monks attending me since they heard that I had been to see the Americans. I have tried to read the

when I was talking with them, one of them became very angry, and has not spoken, nor eaten with me since. They got me a teacher books. Nesterday the Raises or head man of the Convent returned from Beirut with auing he went up Mt. Lebanon to B'Sherray to be absent three days. He left word with the Monks not to let me walk out alone, lest noon, when I wished to go out to smell the He said that the Raices, commanded him to do so. I then told him that I was once a slave in Baghdad, a slave to my master and a slave to Mohammedanism. But now I am free-free in Jesus Christ, and I do not wish to be thus suspected and followed, 1

do not wish you to go with me. I am a Protestant. I shall not go back again to remain at the Monastery. - The Monk was sur-prised to hear this, and I left him, and after getting my bed and my Bible from the Con-them he loved liberty and the truth more than all their offers, and must go away from come back to ask your advice.". You may well believe that we were rejoic

ed to meet him again and hear such words from his lips. Shehedan went over with him to the Khan, and brought over his things, and he is to stay with us until we can find some suitable way to send him to Beirut. He seems well acquainted with Christianity, and speaks as though he knew the great truths of the Gospel from experience. He is rather tall, and as black as ebony, but with fine fea-tures, having few of the African peculiarities. We esteem it a gracious Providence which has brought him to our house again, and we hope to be of service to him.

Our Beirut letters speak of a violent secution which was raised against Mr. Dodds, a Missionary of the Scotch Covenanters Church (in Pennsylvania) to Zahle, which is

has done. I think it probable that Mr. next week if nothing else turns up to disap Pierce made the appointment without knowing his character, trusting to the statement of others. I feel very thankful that he did not come to Tripoli to disgrace the American when he got over it he found himself still on

is a young man of avery acute mind, and but it. But we shall go right forward, trusting few of the people can cope with him in argu-ment. This afternoon he silenced one of the without fearing the combined powers of noisiest advocates of the Greek Church. A Greeks, Romans, and Mohammedans. to Paris, and I told them no-that I am a Marquite called to day and told Mr. L. that MONDAX, May 24.-We had letters from Protestant-a lover of the Bible. I cannot the light of the Gospel, which he had receiv. Beirut, announcing the safe arrival there of our friend Yusef, and he wrote me E letter the right to for bid the people to read the bis condemnation, and he wished to know the Hanking us for what we have done for him. true way more fully.

WEDNESDAY, May 10 .--- Yanni called this frightened, fearing that we may some day put up a bell on the Church, which he says put up a bell on the Church, which he says would be a great wrong. He wishes to rent the building for a limited term of years, at ten dollars a year. But we tell him that we will have nothing to do with any bargain which makes us liable to a change' within a short time. He promised to give us an answer on Friday alternoon. We decided this morning to send Yusef, the Moslem, to Beirut this afternoon, and he went to the Convent to try to get his baggage. He promised to return in a few minutes bat was gone so long that we began to fear for him. We knew the character of Romish priests so well in this part of the world, that we feared the worst. They might either have sent word to the Moslems that he was there, or have se-

creted him and put him out of the way, and then have denied that he ever came there. But at length he came, after about three hours ab-sence. He said that they rebuked him for going to the heretic Americans, refused to

them. They then began to use force, but he escaped from them and came directly to our house. We felt relieved and thanked God when he returned. We at once sent word noon at half past three, Yanni, Lorenzo, Carrie, and I accompanied him to the southern gate of the city v here we commended him to God, and bade him go in peace to Beirut.— He seemed very grateful for what we had done, but was glad to go. After bidding him farewell, we all went around to the old Mosque outside of the City, and walked thro' October, 1829.

point us. These crooked Moslem laws and customs remind one of the Irishman's fence. which was made of rails so crooked that the same side. The Greeks too, have been. Elias has been telling me this evening of trying to break up our contract, and lexpect some of his discussions with the Greeks. He to hear next that the Jesuits have a hand in ,

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He has not yet decided whether tougo to Malta or to stay in the Seminary at Abeih. Mr. Lord and Dr. Van Dyck willidd all they can for him. Mrs. Wilson is still here on a visit from Hume, Her busband has been through quite a siege in Hume. Spies are stationed at his door, to report to the Greek Bishop all whoicall Mr. Wilson accordingly locks his door and goes preaching through the shops along the street.

TUESDAY, May 25 .- Mr. Aiken's health was improved by the voyage to Smyrna, and they all sailed from Smyrna for Boston on Thursday, May 13.

Wishingra remembrance to all inquiring friends, I am ever, Your affectionate Son,

HENRY HARRIS JESSOP.

A Chapter of First Things. Newburyport fitted out the first privateer during the revolution, and the "stars and stripes" were displayed for the first time in the River Thames by the commander of a

Newburyport ship. The King's Chapel was the first building erected in Boston, of Quincy granite, and the give up his baggage, and then tried smooth blocks were taken from the surface of the words to induce him to remain; but he tolds ground.

Mr. Van Buren was the first Ex-President of the United States to visit Europe, after his term of executive service. The first horses brought into any part of the territories at present embraced in the United States, were hinded in Florida by to Yanni, hired a borse for him, and this after- Capeea de Vega in 1527. The French introduced the horse into Canada in 1608. The first Fast Day observed in the Plymouth Colony took place in July, 1623.-The first Fast Day observed in Massachusetts was the 221 day of February, 1681. The first use of the locomotive engine upon railways for general transportation was in

it. It has been thoroughly repaired since I. Rev. Thomas Wells, of Amesbury, Moss., went away, and is now very beautiful. It is was the first individual who received the honpaved with white and black marble, and has orary degree of A. M. from Harvard College. several old Grecian granite columns with Inverted commas (") were first used by carved capitals of white marble. The Mos- Monsieur Gillemont, a French printer, and lem attendant was very polite, and allowed were intended by him to supersede the use

classinate of Lorenzo, and was in Homer dever felt the worse for it. The old man academy with Samuel. He knows Mr. said that there is one black fish, the Sheikh Clark and Mr. Woolworth, and many of our of the birket, who does not often show him-N.Y. State friends. As he has been absent sell to spectators.

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for him, and our late papers were a great rest all in their saddles, and was just mountluxury for him, and the more so as he is edi- ing my own horse, when he sprang backfor of a newspaper, the Utica Daily Morn- wards and threw me to the ground: I had ing Herald. He saw Mr. Bliss in Jerusa- my left foot in the stirrup, and my right lem. Mr. B. was attacked by Arabs just foot was nearly over his back when he sprang, south of Nazareth, but escaped by running so that I could not save myself. Providenhem is overrun with plundering Arabs. No once, and I struck on my arm, so that I was but he said "You might rightly stop are if I two rooms above, which we cannot buy; but afraid that his friends will make trouble behis horse. The whole country about Jerusa- tially my foot slipped out of the sturrup at wonder, when the Pasha receives bribes not injured more than a light scratch on my from both parties in an Arab quarrel, and left side, I mounted at once with a boy to each enters into the strife with new vigor and hold the horse's head, and had no more troubferocity, supposing himself sustained by the le. On our return, Mr. Williams said that Pasha, The Turkish Pashas are about as if he had not seen one view above Damas. corrupt a race of men as can be found on cus, he should declare the scenery about Triearth. The most common remark about a poli to be the finest he had seen in all the Pasha is, that "he drinks in bribes like wa East. Mr. W. is intending to take the Aus-trian steamer in the morning for Smyrna, turned to the chief gainbler, who seemed to a nullity, but it is living enough to give us custom to lie when anything can be gained

WEDNESDAY, May 12th .- Our consul, and thence to Southern Europe. He expects Yanni, called this morning upon Mr. Will- to reach America in November. For some iams, and we spent some time-in conversa- days past we have been wondering what has tion with him. He invited us all to acconpany Mr. W. in a walk through the streets Baghdad who called upon us some time since. sinual stool, telling him to sit down in front and invest the money, it will be far better to-night to see the sights usual toward the We fear that he has been taken away by the of himself and discuss the maîter before the for his family. He offers to give us a deed close of the great Fast Ramadan. I have Jesuits to Paris, against his own will. been busy in studying Arabic until towards FRIDAY, May 14 .-- The Austrian steamer

W. to the Convent of the Dervishes. Yan- on the terrace this morning before breakfast; joined, "It is not right in itself, and it is forni told us of a three hours', conversation or just about one hour later it was nearly out bidden by all men of all religions excepting discussion which he had held with Ishoe Na of sight, so that Mr. Williams is obliged to the savage heathens. Are you a Moslem? hass (or Isaac Copper) on the corruptions and remain over until the Sabbath, when the I will bring you a declaration from the great errors of the Greek Church. It was in the French steamer comes from Beirut ; Today | Sheikh Reschid, that it is wrong to gamble. khan of the jewelers, and about fifty people is the first day of the Moslem feast, as the Are you & Jew? I will bring a writing from were present, the most of them trying to Fast of Ramadan terminated yesterday. I your Rabbi. Are you a Greek, or a Maron-drown out Yanni's voice by loud shouting went in company with Yanni and Mr. Will- ite? I will bring a writing from your bishand denunciations, stanni is always busy, tam's to call on the Governor and the Com. ops. Are you a Protestant ?- you can ask

of religion; 1 Contraction

and bowing in unison. It was quite an impusing spectacle. Letters have come to-day upon us, and reading the gospel. This milifrom Mr. Wilson in Hums. The whole city is in an uproar. Several young men who have called upon Mr. Wilson and are seeking the truth, have been bitterly persecuted, and the beastly Greek Bishop who is drunk one with his cane. Mr. Wilson has got an order to have the Bishop brought before the Medjlis or city court, but bribery and corruption are solcommon that he has little expectation that justice will be done. The stir in the city, however, will do good, as it brings the truth before the minds of the people, and many will hear of the missionary who could not hear in any other way. Those young men will be strengthened, I doubt not, by the opposition of wicked men, Mrs. Wilson said to night, as she read the letter; that she

from America more than a year, I had news | When we were ready to return, I saw the

words of our prophet Jesus, and your God."

to reach America in November. For some and insisted that he give up the abominable who owns the house, says that he wants to by it. days past we have been wondering what has business. The man replied that he could de-become of the converted Moslem from find his business, and at once handed Elias a him or his family, whereas if he can sell it Abyssinnian Moslem from Baghdad. He

the man began by asserting that gambling evening, when we all walked out with Mr. | was at anchor in the harbor when we went | was right and lawful everywhere. Elias reand such discussions can do only good, for manding officer of the Turkish military sta- the Americans who will prove to you that en thousand, on condition that we pay ten no one can hear Yanni's vindication of the tioned here. The Governor was polite as gambling is stealing and hence a great sin." plasters, or forty cents a year as the tax which truth without receiving light. We are glad, usual, but he is so weak, profligate, and cor. The man frew back his stool, and said not a he has to pay to the Mosque for the properto have discussion, for it elicits truth, and rupt, that I have not the least respect for word. The Mosierns who had been gain- ty yearly in the name of the family. Shellaby anything is better than a dead calm. Our bim. He is a polygamist, and actually does bling began to disperse as quietly as possible, says that the City Judge will not sign the deed daily life here in Tripoli, is generally a series of discussions from morning until night, as the geople are constantly calling, and the must hear, "What shall it profit a man if he history of the series of the property, but Yanni says, of discussions from morning until night, as the people are constantly calling, and the history of the series of the property, but Yanni says, of discussions from morning until night, as the people are constantly calling, and the per them, and often takes money from both the people are constantly calling. general theme of conversation is the subject of the contending parties. On one side of gain the whole world," &c. The crowd kept | require us to bring two witnesses to prove

over the hill south of the castle, from which have heard of this custom in Syria. The their froits ye shall know them. These are we had a fine, view of both the mountains Bim Pasha, who commands the soldiers.here, the fruits What are the men?" The crowd fitting up, all the authorities in Tripoli cannot and the sea; and thence down through the much more of a man than the Governor .- began to be noisy, but Safeti and Elias called street to the ancient arch in which there is He has more of real courtesy than I have out so that everyone could hear, "No drunk- Suspended a stone chain in three branches, all found among any of the rulers of Tripolicut from one piece. This evening we have He remarked in reply to a question of mine, their fruits ye shall know them." At length to move slowly in purchasing real estate.been out to the Sook or street to see the that there is now perfect religious liberty in the clamor recame very great. The liquor- The longer I live in this land, the more Lieel sights. When passing a mosque we saw this Empire. Moslems may change their seller cried out, "Is it so that no drankard and see its fearful corruption and degradaabout fifty Moslems standing in a row, all faith it they wish, without hindrance. This can go to heaven?" "Those are the words tion. We try to have as little as possible to praying together, repeating their prayers, is an interesting statement for us, when sev. of God, not my words." The liquor seller do with business matters, but when we do eral of the Tripoli Moslems are daily calling then raised his stick to strike, when Elias enter the arena and see how things are done, upon us, and reading the gospei. Ins mill said, "I ou had better remember who said we resolve to have no more to do what i unit tary officer has had a very interesting histo-ry. He was born in Greece, and was stolen by the Turks when a child and carried to merely recites them." The gamblers then to do, but he is so familiar with Moslem Constantinople, where he was made a Mos- cried out against Elias and Saleh. The own- crooks and turns that he can get along with lem. A brother of his who escaped from the er of the shop said, "What shall I do?" and them reasonably well. He is about writing half of the time knocked one of them down Turks, is now one of the wealthiest mer- the gamplers told the Moslem and the Prot- to Constantinople for a firman from the Suichants of Athens, and is here on a visit. We estant to leave. Saleh stepped upon a stool tan giving us permission to have a Protestant saw him and conversed with him. One of and cried, "Blessed are they who are perse-bis objects in coming here is to endeavor, to bring his Moslem brother back to the Greek asked if the place were not free. "Yes," complied with.

Church, but we have heard that the Moslem said one, "for gambling." "Then it shall This afternoon we were greatly surprised curses the Greek Church as an idolatrous be free for preaching too," said he, and went and pleased to see our friend the converted

from here, now used as a drinking saloon, or present date and the expigation of the conon the road from Beirut to Damascus. "Chumara" and which same room we are tract. It would not be pleasant to have a trying to hay for a church. When Elias church subject to such a contingency. The went from here this afternoon, he passed by owner of the property we wish to buy, came the matter, and that town will learn a lesson side, in the path which goes through the gar the place, and attracted by the loud talking a little before noon. Several master masons

within, entered to find Saleh, the Moslem have reported to us about the property, and they agree that it is not worth more than ten get. who was present at our afternoon service thousand plasters(or four hundred dollars.) preaching to the people in his own way, and The walls are not what we would wish, &c., shouting at the top of his voice, " Maza yinfa il in an tou rubali il alam kula hoo wa but it will probably stand as long as we khosr nefsahoo?" "What shall it profit a shall need it. It is 39 by 29 feet within, and man if he gain the whole world and lose his guite high the walls and ceiling being of this morning Yanni called to consult about a source of the new Chapel. The Moslem owner is stone, built with groined arches. There are were using my own words, but these are the as they are occupied by Moslems, we can cause he has sold it for 7000 pinsters, and versation then turned upon the afternoon ser-ture in Moslem law, which gives us some mon at the house of the Americans, and Eli-trouble. No Moslem can sell his property We teil him that we are not accustomed to Moslem, rebuked the Moslems, and Elias, always be some way for his family to have a the Protestant, rebuked them all. Elias claim upon it. The law is in many instances be a kind of interpreter for the Frenchman, trouble. Our friend Shellaby, the Moslem custom to lie when anything can be gained

crowd. Elias accepted the challenge, and which he warrants to be valid, and if any dif-

thousand plasters. In accordance with the some such name) and was trained up a rigid Arab custom, we offered him five thousand. He came down to eight thousand. We ad- is to preach the gospiel of Jesus Christ to his vanced to six thousand. He came down fellow Moslems, and we hope and pray that to seven thousand five hundred, and we of. the Lord may guide him. fered six thousand five hundred-and at length after long talking we agreed upon sevthe room in which he received us, sat the increasing until the room was full, when Sa- that he signed it. We can get the signature In our walk this afternoon, we went up the Governor's jester, whose business it is to leh took another text and turned it upon the of several of the Consular authorities in the river to the convent of the Dervishes, thenee amuse the Governor. It is the first time I Greeks who are christians in name, "By city, and when we have once taken possession, and expended what we wish in repairs and

wrest it from us. Moslem law is so crooked, and especially said, "You had better remember who said we resolve to have no more to do with it un-

curses the Greek Church as an idolatrous church which encourages the worship of pic-tures and saints. If he knew Arabic, I sho'd end-avor to tell him of a form of Christiani-ty which condemns id-datry as strongly as he does, and has the purest morality in the world, but he speaks and reads only Turk-to and which we had given up seeing him again not only claim but exemplify it, in the very fill soon become the the more the speaks and reads only Turk-to and which we had given up seeing him again not only claim but exemplify it, in the very fill soon become the the more the the speaks and reads only Turk-the back we had the converted not only claim but exemplify it, in the very fill soon become the the speaks and reads only Turk-Thussar, May 13.—This morning Yanni called and off-red to go to Thuss with his Cavasses (or armed servants) to assist Mr. Wilson. The Greek Bishop in Hums is the feared that violence would be done to her ish, and we have no Turkish Books. Thave Protestant Chapel of Tripoli. This same then taken up by the Romanists, who forward-husband, as the enemies of the trath in walked in Tanni's garden with Mr. W., to Saleh has been recently rebuked before the ed him to Tripoli via Moshi and Allerpo, and

D. was driven out of the town with his famit. ly, in a most brutal manner. The American Consular agent in Beirut has taken hold of from the Pasha, which they will not soon for- dens from the Moslem Cemetery to the Mee-

shall need it. It is 39 by 29 feet within, and has averaged from 68 to 76° Farenheit.probably get them at almost any price after wished us to write in the deed that we paid we get our bell up. There is a singular tea- him 20,000 piastres, thus including all that by a clear, out and out sale, but there must such wholesale lying, and will give up the

French, besides knowing a few words of Engficulty is ever made with it, he will agree to of Abyssinia when a mere child, and taken repay us our purchase money and all we with a cargo of slaves, first to Bombay, and taken may choose to expend in repairs. When he came in we asked him his price. He said ten old Moslein, an ex-Vizier, Mirza Hadea, (or Moslem. He says that now his only desire An Armenian from Erzroom named Sar-

kees, called to-day. He does not impress one favorably. He knows languages enough to satisfy any ordinary taste. He speaks Arabic, Turkish, Persian, Armenian, Koordish, and Russian, a harmonious catalogue indeed.

leed. The English Government have recently removed all their Vice Consuls in Syria who were natives, and filled their places with Englishmen. The new Consul here is a Dr. pairs, if he ever takes it back. We shall pat Mercer or Mercey, a very polite and pleasant man. He is a physician of some experience, a fact in which we all feel interested, and we hope to enjoy his society. We shallnot need a Missionary physician here so long as he remains: ... What his religious views are, I kuow not, but he is evidently a gentleman of large and liberal views. He called upon us to-day, and promised to call fre-

quently. Lorenzo went to the Meena this afternoon to inquire-about a vessel for Beirut, as our Protestant friend from Baghdad wished to go as soon as possible, fearing lest the Monks may stir up a tumult against him here among the fanatical Mohammedans.

I think that I told you of the appointment by Mr. Pierce of a Roman Catholic named Dr. Gorham to be American Consul at Jerusalem. -He bas proved to be a great drunkard. Mr. Williams, of Utica, came with him from Jaffir to Beirut, and was mortified and humiliated by his disgraceful conduct. In Beirot, Dr. G. went about the streets with a swaggering air, boasting everywhere that he was United States Consul. and then drinking at every low dram shop until he became benstly drunk. He went to our American Chapel, on Sunday, so drunk that he was noisy and almost in olent to the English gentleman who stood by the door when he approached, but fortunately for those present; be slept through the whole ser-What a hurning shame that such men vice.

ment, where there are two tombs of Moslem dens from the Moslem Cemetery to the Mee printed in New England. He came to na gate, and thence to our own home. This America to conduct the press for Roy. Jesse TUESDAY, May 18 .- The weather contined evening one of our Protestants named Ab ues to be very fine. We have not yet had a Si- | dullah Zeidan has applied for admission to rocco since our arrival, and the temperature the Church. He has had a very interesting experience. He fled from Hums to Tripoli

into the holy or sacred

from fear of violence. May 20.—This has been a very busy day. I made several calls this morning, and this afternoon we have been engaged in a long discussion with several Moslems. One was Saleh, who is somewhat enlightened, and another named Abd El Kader, and the discussion was long and spirited. The two Moslems differed with regard to the interpretation of the Koran, and one charged the other with being a Christian. Discussion is one characteristic of our work, and we pray that good may result from it. Abd El Kader is a very strict

ues to be delightful.

Moslem, and soon after taking his seat he remarked that he had just found an ink soot on his finger nail, and as it must have been there at the time of the noon prayer, it vitiated that prayer, so he must repeat it. So after scraping off the ink, he knelt down to pray with his head turned just enough to hear our

conversation. He was at a loss at first to know the direction of Mecca. We are all well, and the weather contin-

which is taught by Abu Selime. There are side of the heart; that it is thence transferabout sixty children; and their studies are red at once to the lungs, where it is convertreading, writing, arithmetic, the Bible, and ed by the air we breathe into blood; that if Catechism. The older boys are getting a this air be insufficient in quantity or indiffergood knoweldge of the truths of the Gospel. ent in quality, the abumen, instead of turn-We have had an answer from the Moslem ing into blood, forms tubercles, and these tubercles are the physical element of conhouse owner. He is afraid to sell it, but will house owner. He is arraid to sen it, but will sumption. That is, in few and plain words, rent it for fifty years. We have about come sumption. That is, in few and plain words, the the opplusion that we must rent it for fif. the whole of the new theory. Of course the to the conclusion that we must rent it for fifty years on condition that he will pay us remedy is a simple one-viz; plenty of good back the rent and all our expenses for reing more satisfactory. But will it do? We in conditions enough to make it quite impossible for him to get it back before the lease friend who, after despairing of all help by expires, and by that time we hope to have means of medicine, have effectually cured Protestants enough here to build 's' Church. I took pictures of Yanni and his sister this af every species of weather. Fresh sir, we ternoon, which I will send to William next have reason to know, is one of the best medfalls I have also a fine likeness of the Abyssynnian Moslem Yusef. Just before night we all walked up the river to the Convent of the economical. Nobody likes to get well to Dervishes, and enjoyed the coul shade. There inexpensively 1 This may seem odd but it. are several young men here who seem to be is true, nevertheless. We take as much somewhat thoughtful, and we earnestly pray pride in our sickness as we do in any other that they may be enlightened by the Holy luxury we possess, or fancy we can afford to Spirit. One of our Duma friends, Guntoos hindulge in ; and poor human flature; as Mrs. called this evening. He used to be one of our constant visitors there. He says that luxuries so cheap as to be really vulgar."-

> GOOD WITNESS, - During the trial of a case in the Essex Common Pleas, at New-District Attorney Abbott : "Didn't you boast, when you lived in

SATURDAY, May 22. Our house bargain is still in nuclibus. The Moslem now offers to Newburyport, that you were the greatest lease it for seventy years at 100 plastres or ar in the city ?" four dollars a year, which will amount to The witness looked wise for a minute or

just 7000 pinstres, the amount we offered him for its purchase. We are to pay it all in advance, and it will then be secured to us went into a room one night, and found a half for seventy years, and as one becomes owner dozen fellows who seemed to be telling thoby possession after thirty six years, we shall be safe enough. The Moslems are making an outcry as their law does not allow rent to "That quarter on the table," was the answer; extend beyond nine years, but this is the the man that tells the biggest lie takes it.

of *Italic* letters; and the French pr now call them by that name; but they have lately been used by English printers to denote quoted matter. Stephen Daye was the first person who

Glover, and established his printing house at Cambridge, in the neighborhood of the Col. lege. He commenced business in the spring of 1639, and issued, as his first American effort, "The Freeman's Oath," of the Colony

of the Massachusetts Bay. Bells were first introduced into churches as a defence against thunder, and, lightning. They were first hung up in England, at Croyland Abbey; Lincolnshire, in 941. In the eleventh century it was the custom to baptize them in the churches before they were used. The curfew bell was established in 1008. It was rung at eight o'clock in the evening, when the people were obliged to put out their fires and candles. Auctions were invented in Rome, where

they were first held for the sale of military spoils. A spear was stuck in the ground to indicate the place of sale. A red flag is now used for that purpose.

> CONSUMPTION AS & LUXURY .- The Scalpel for April contains a very interesting article on consumption, based upon a theory promulgated by Dr. Washington. The sub-stance of it amounts to this: That the food

we eat is first converted into albument that FRIDAY, May 21.—This morning I rode to the albumen is conveyed by a vein, into Meena with Lorenzo to visit the boys' school which it is directly deposited, to the right

> fresh air. Nothing could be cheaper-nothhave known more than one consumptive themselves by the most reckless expoture to icaments in the whole catalogue of human renovators. It has but one fault-it's too Bing says, in the play, " can not bear to have

there is no government in Mount/ Lebanon Sunday Times. مىلىنى ئەلىلىدىنى بىرىمىيە بى ئىمىمىيەت ئەركىيىلىدىنىدىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە بىرىمىيە ب and the people are all at enmity one with another-this is no news to ya, for the rot-

tenness of the Turkish government is an old story to us, and as for ennity among the buryport, on Monday, a witness, who was people, there cannot be love where there is hrought from Plaistow, N. H. was asked by no fear of God and no true religion.