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Letter from Reb. H. H. Jessup.

Duna, Mr. Lebanon, July 31, 1858. I have sent a short letter home giving an Ismaeen Khire Beg of whom I wrote before dismounted, and after saluting them, asked found. After talking with the people an boquet of flowers for Yanni's family. Near I have sent a short letter home giving an outline of the last fortnight. I wrote less than usual as my time was limited. Indeed I often wonder where I find the time for so much letter-writing when we have so much studying to do, and so many interruptions from the people, as they call at all hours, and from the people, as they call at all hours, and who fought to travel seven down to Tripoli to-day, taking our listed and narrated the news. Two priests then joined the news. Two priests then joined the company, and one of them wished to buy a Bible, but I judged from his language that he cared but little about it, and talked for the sake of talking. The people and narrated the news. Two priests then joined the company, and one of them wished to buy a Bible, but I judged from his language that he cared but little about it, and talked for the sake of talking. The people and narrated the news. Two priests then joined the company, and one of them wished to buy a Bible, but I judged from his language that lie cared but little about it, and talked for the sake of talking. The people and narrated the news. Two priests then joined the company, and one of them wished to buy a Bible, but I judged from his language that lie cared but little about it, and talked for the sake of talking. The people and narrated the news. Two priests then joined the company, and one of them wished to buy a Bible, but I judged from his language that lie cared but little about it, and talked for the sake of talking. The people and narrated the news. Two priests then joined the convent of Mar Sarkis having the fountain is the Convent of the fountain is the Convent of the fountain is the Convent of the fountain is the went down to Tripoli to day, taking our and feel safe. I am intending to travel sev-but very little about the gospel. Proceeding dress and put on a thick woolen coat, I was his conversation. It is pleasant to find such American letters, as he is to preach there to oral days this week, and shall go unarmed from Neaha, I passed along a lefty ridge, chilled through and was quite uncomfortable. a man in such a region of spiritual darkness. American letters, as he is to preach there to oral days this week, and shall go unarmed, from Neaha, I passed along a lofty ridge, chilled through and was quite uncomfortable. a man in such a region of spiritual darkness. morrow. We have all sorts of rumors of and with only one muletcer as an attendant, doubling the numerous ravines and enjoying. From the severity of my headache, I could Aug. 6.—This morning was clear and cool, trouble in Tripoli between the Moslems and and yet feel as safe as in Susquehanna Coun-

While here he cut out a stone weighing about 150 rounds, and made a handle in the stone. down to-day to bring a herculean youth to try his strength with Salch. The company consisted of about fifty men, who came down for this sole purpose. They came into our house to see us and hear the music, and I entertained them for a long time, mingling my sieging and playing with preaching. For instance, a man sat before me, who is the Natoor or watchman of all the vineyards about Duma, and I asked him who looked after the vineyards in his absence. He said; no one. I then called the attention of the company to this watchman, and told them of a watchman who never leaves his vineyard and never sleeps,—whose eye is ever open, and who knows all our thoughts and words and deeds. and will call us to an account for them, &c.
These people are all Maronites, and we cannot get a chance to preach in their villages, but when they come here, we speak boldly. Again, they asked me to sing "Scotland's Burning" in Arabic. Before singing, I told

Saleh, but actually held it up over his head in one hand: I was astonished at such great strength, I told them I hoped they would being good as they are strong. This lifting of stones in one hand is one of the great feats of the Lebanon fellahin.

When the company were at our house, our boy Elias made coffee for them all. You know, however, that Arab cups are not much larger than thimbles. This evening we have rumors again from Trablous (Tripoli) of impending trouble between the Moslems and Greeks.

Aug. 1 .-- Mercury at 762. I preached about three times to-day-twice at home and once at Mr. Lyons's house. We have had so . many of the people in that we are grateful for the rest and quiet of Sabbath eve. The scenes of home and the memories of the sanctuary have been vividly before our minds. and this evening the monthly Concert has been remembered, and you know not how much weight and interest we attach to this precious strengthens our hearts. We strive to bear in mind the present financial troubles of the Roard, and to be as economical as possible, though the salaries of Missionaries generally are established on such a basis (to meet necessary expenses) that it would be difficult to reduce them. We will trust confidently in the Lord that all things necessary will be provided, and not give ourselves any trouble as to the future. We have one of the darkest spots on earth to labor in, but we came here because it is dark, and we will cheerfully live and die here, if such be the will of the Lord. We rejoice to spend and be spent

Aug. 2.-Mercury 72°. This has been one of the coolest, pleasantest days of the summer. The sky has been darkened with clouds the whole day long, and we have stud-ied out on our little porch, which has a roof of dried oak leaves.

I have commenced preparing a dictionary of English and Arabic words, for future-use. Our old friend, the Haj Abrahim the Hakim, (the pilgrim Abraham the Doctor) has called to day, as he does almost every day. He is one of the characters of Duma. His manner is oracular and dignified, and when he spenks the people listen with profound attention.-He always has news in advance of any one else, and the people consult him in politics as well as in medicine. His gait is as stately as an Emperor, yet he is polite, affable, and entertaining, and treats us with great respect. To day he has news of a great outbreak among the Arabs of the Anazy tribe near Hums, but I suspect that it is only an Arab rumor. He also says that there is a new quarrel between the villages of B'sherray and Eheden, near the Cedars. At sunset Lorenzo arrived from Tripoli, bringing the latest news. Tripoli is all in a ferment. Yanni and all his family have gone to Eheden to summer, and many of the people are leaving for the mountains. The Moslems somehow got the idea that a French War steamer in harbor had brought fire-arms for the Greeks and Maronite mountaineers to use against the Moslems. This stirred them up, and they commenced buying guns, having ronite population, outnumbering the Mos and one must be careful not to give them to as the priests. They have become hardened Cedar of Lebanon is called "Unz" and the of a brother of the widow's husband. Their tems four to one; and moreover, French ves. Sthose who cannot read, as they take them die by tehching a lie, and the widow's hus- backs against their marriage certificates, and his wife desires the prayers of this church for sels of war have a very salutary influence in rectly to the priests, who burn them. At to be seared. How often could it be asked the water at the Ain or Neba so cold that I band died in February last, leaving a fourth defy you.

Christians, (Greeks, &c.,) but the presence ty. Our boys' school in the Meena has been of a French War-steamer there will probably keen the Moslems quiet. This morning we had quite a famous visit it and all who countenance it. Abu Selim, from the mountaineers of one the neighbor- the teacher, says that the most of the boys, might not be erected, were there only fuel ing Maronite villages. Saleh, our Moslem have been taken away, but will return after friend from Tripoli, who came up on Tuesday the first shock of the excommunication has and returned to-day with Mr. Lyons, is one passed. The old Greek Bishop of Tripoli, of the strongest men in Northern Syria. - who has so often warned his people against cedar known among the nations as the Lizus, is dangerously ill, and, poor man, must soon go to his last account. Tanni sent us This huge mass he would raise with one hand abundant salams by L. He has just been to over his shoulder, and then throw it to the ground. The fame of his strength extended can Consul. He was delighted with Mr. J. ground. The fame of his strength extended through all Lebanon, and the people of Best and says that he is an energetic, faithful man, shala, a Maronite village near Duma, came down to-day to bring a herculcan youth to felt an interest in the Missionaries, and was determined to protect them by all means,-When Yanni was returning to Tripoli from the road, who are taking advantage of the present state of things to plunder the passers y, but they treated him with great, respect. When he asked them what they were doing there on the highway, they replied that they came down from the mountains to salute the Consul, as they heard that he was to pass that

day.
The news from Jeddah is confirmed, that he Moslems slaughtered nearly all of the Christian population without provocation.— Jeddah is so near to Mecca that the Moslems there are peculiarly fanatical, and the pilgrims who are now in Mecca from all this region will return fired with wild fanatiersm against the " infidels," unless the English and French Governments take some very decisive measures for the punishment of the offenders. doing our duty.
Aug. 3.—71-73°. V am to make a Mar

and Lorenzo will then make a journey farand Abeih by sea, and Carrie and I are go; ing by land via the Cedars of Lebanon. This evening we had Arabic prayers, and then packed my things for the journey. I hope to be absent but a short time; and it i my intention to return on Saturday.

Aug. 4.- I arose quite early this morning. the day here, is generally from sunrise until nine o'clock, as after that time the West wind generally comes up from the sea. We were up before six, and Carrie soon had breakfast ready, but owing to delays inevitaseason. It cannot but be a great means of ble in Syrian life, I did not get off until 8:10. grace to us all, and we feel especially that it | I rode Mr. Lyons's white horse and had a pack horse to carry my tent, bed and bedtead. My muleteer was a young man named Michool, with whom I have been long acquainted. I bade C. good bye at 8:10, and rode through the Duma olive orchards, shrubbery gardens, and vineyards, by the lower fountain, and on to the flour milk in the deep valley of the Nahr ii Joloz, or river of the Walnut tree. The descent occupied one hour and fifteen minutes, and I reached the A company of fellahin now found me on the mill at Tenuria if Tahta at 9:25. And now, before I describe my further progress, I will tell you my object in making this journey. It is partly as a Missionary journey to see the people in the villages in the great amphitheatre around the Cedars of Lebanch, where the Maronites have the greatest strength and of Hasyoun, which I once visited when on influence, partly to see our friend Yanni who my way to the Cedars in 1856. It is a bean has just gone up with all his family to spend tiful village fairly embowered in trees and al-the summer in Ehden, and partly to visit most deluged with water from the numerous Caunobin, the famous Maronite Monastery, in which Assand Shidisk was put to death years ago, on account of his love for the truth. Rev. J. Bird, of Hartford, Conn., once a Missionary in Syria, is preparing book on the Syrian Mission, and he requested me when in Hartford in February last, to

to do.

When I reached the mill at the bottom of the deep ravine, I stopped to rest and refresh ly driven my stakes and strengthed my cords, myself and animal with the cool flowing, water, and then commenced the ascent on the soon found out my vocation, and a sharp disopposite side. It was literally going "up stairs," as the road was cut in the face of a perpendicular cliff several hundred feet in very uneasy, as many of the people were lisheight, and was certainly the most steep and tening and when I produced a book and com-difficult road I have ever traveled in Syria. mencel reading, they ordered the people off. I was told before leaving Duma that it was a as there was danger of their hearing heretical "derub Sultane." that is a road Sultanic, doctrines. One very bright looking young such as a Sultan might ride, but I conclude man came to me and asked if I had any good that the name must have been given by some books, and as I was about to reply, a nephew enemy of the Sultan who wished that the of the Patriarch stepped up and asked him Sultan might ride over it for the purpose of "fe izan?" "have you permission?" that is, breaking his neck. I clung to the horse's from the Patriarch. The young man said mane for a time, but finally thought it too no, and stepped aside, but soon after aphard for him and too dangerous for myself to proached me unnoticed and took several ride any longer, so I dismounted and walked tracts. I never saw more complete spiritual to the top. On the table land above, I saw subjection, and it seemed as though the Egyp. bought, 500, it was said, in one day. This Duma behind me, and as there was a spyalso alarmed the Greeks, and they commence glass in our house when I left. I imagined one ed arming, setting the whole city in confu- pair of eyes at least looking with interest at in the Meena, there will be no difficulty, and his brother could read it to him. One difficulty, and his brother could read it to him. One difficulty with the people, then with him. One of Lebanon and the Cedars of El Hadeth, being preperty of the murdered woman found in

enough. But there is hardly a tree to be found, excepting here and there a terebinth. and in one place a fine grove of a species of zab. This tree sends out thick green longhs on the very surface of the ground, and the

foliage is one dense mass from the ground to the top of the tree. It's one of the most beautiful objects in the whole vegetable king-dom. They are mentioned. I believe, in Dr. Robinson's book as the cedars, of "El . Hadeth," the place which I was now approaching. In this vicinity I passed a little orchard of pear trees loaded down with tine fruit .-Beingt, he met a band of twenty robbers on These pear trees are grafted upon the wild pear tree of Lebanon, and are scattered over the mountains wherever the wild trees happen to grow. Near this orchard sat a watchcan or natoor, with a booth of leaves over his head to protect him from the sun. The heat was now increasingly rapidly .-The usual West wind had not come up as usual, and although I had ascended hearly a

thousand feet since leaving Duma, I was almost melted by the heat. I reached El Hadeth at 1:15, but did not stop long, as the most of the people were assembled on the threshing floors which were intensely het and dusty, and I pressed on to find a shade and a Ruming' in Arabic. Before singing, I told the meaning of the song, and how in America and Europe many of the houses are of wood, and are easily destroyed by fire. And then I spoke of a fire which is never quiet population, and we can travel falling. Thus we have to mingle the serious with the entertailing, and try by all means to Tripoli in the latter of October the season with the entertailing, and try by all means to Tripoli in the latter of October the season of truth lodged in the hearts of men.

After talking some time; I went-over with them to Mr. Lyons's, where the giant of their them to Mr. Lyons's, where the giant of the uncertainties of that they only higher than them to Mr. Lyons's, where the giant of the uncertainties of that they one planted charcoal in order than the mode of the houses are about a thousand feet below me to the North. So fall about a thousand feet below me to the North go to Abein in september. So I descended to the way and went too far too the ward; and so far that I could hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hard limited to colve this way when we head of my guide and muleteer, I once lost down in the ward; and so far that I could hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hard limited to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hard limited to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the B'Sherray is the largest in this part to fall hardly see the bilder. After the hard in the way and were to fall ha tribe raised the stone not only higher than will be exposed to the uncertainties of that grove of the ancient Cedars of Lebanon was that they once planted charcoal in order that bug my horse outside. On our right hand route, but in our missionary traveling we go in full view, like a black spot in the ferns black slaves might grow, and when, soon af as we passed along were about a dozen dark on the principle that we are always safe when of the curve. Just below the Cedars begins ter, a black servant of the Emir was riding stables. At the end of this passage we came

> gorge was almost directly West from the the street I stopped but a moment, as I did sides. The North side room is the Church, ther to the North, returning in time to go to Cedars, and just at my left legald see down not feel remarkably well, but I inquired and this is built directly under the mountain, into the first of September. After into the dark depths through the side ravive about the war which has been progressing in a large cavern. The West room is the abis return from Hums he is going to Beirut of which I have spoken as running down for some time between B Sherray and Eh. partment or suite of apartments occupied by from El Hadeth. Across the gorge and far | den. A young man told me that there was | the Patriarch when he is here. On the South up on the Northern mountain, Ehden was in remporary peace, but it was only on the sur-side and overhanging the mountain side beas it is my Atention to go down and visit to get an early start. The warmest part of Cannobin. At 2:10 I came to B. Deman, the day here, is generally from sunrise until another famous Maronite Convent, the present residence of the Maronite Patriarch. It had been my intention to visit this Convent and call upon the Patriach, but I began to be oppressed by the heat, and, after taking a second sketch of Cannobin from the head of another ravine which here puts down into the main gorge from near the Convent of Deman. I rode on, thinking that I might accomplish more good by pitching my tent in one of the villages where I could talk with the people than by encamping under the walls of an isolated Convent, where I might perhaps pay a formal visit to one who is the head of a sect

of papists, and one of whose predecessors was the cause of the death of Asaad is Shidisk .road, one of whom was carrying on his back a huge box about seven feet long, which had been sent up from Tripoli to El Hadeth, but could not be taken further on account of some several little ravines, we came to the village fountains in the vicinity. I pitched my tent under a huge walnut tree in the borders of berry gardens. A stream of water ran by my tent door, and the hum of the recis on which the people were winding off the silk from the cocoons, filled the air. The shade visit Cannobin at my convenience and send of that imagnificent. Walnut tree was truly him a drawing of it. This I shall endeavor refreshing to one weared with a long ride in

the sur, for it was nearly four o'clock when I reached my place of rest. Before I had fairthe people began to gather around. They cussion sprung up between myself and several of the priests. I soon saw that they were tian darkness which prevailed when the lov-

ers of the truth were martyred in yonder Convent, might still be felt in this region of

restraining the passions of men who are in 11:10 I reached Neaha, a little Maronite vil in Syria now, as in the days of Christ, "Have was satisfied with a single draught. The of his large property to his living brother, an general the most cowardly part of the population. We hear again that the road to Hums is in the hands of marauding parties. a magnificent view of the mountains and bro not eat the supper which I had prepared nor so cool that I dressed in woolen garments. I ken cliffs below, with the plain of Tripoli and any of the provisions provided for me by C. the blue sea beyond. This whole region is before I left. So I retired without my super abled me to dispense with my tent. I was now

> refreshed, and perfectly well. Aug. 5.—The morning was cool and de-lightful When I arose, and after striking my tent and preparing for journeying, I set out to go down into the gorge, lest they meet some at 5:45 for B'Sherray and Ehden. I bargain-B'Sherray man, lying in wait, and be shot.—ed with a boy to act as guide all the way, So I got a guide from Ehden to the next vil-Indian corn, tomatoes, cabbages, beans, eggdant, and squashes, grow in great profusion, and there are pear, apple, plum, quince, pop-lar, and walnut trees, in addition to the fig. dusty, and I pressed on to find a shade and a of the stream, the view was as fine as one every step was one step nearer the bottom, fountain where I might pitch my tent for could wish. It does not seem right to pass by as there was not a level place from the sumthen light. Just after passing El Hadeth, I the Cedars within a hour's ride, and not vision into the Convent of Cannobin, which is forcame to the head of a deep ravine from which it them, but I have already visited them ty five minutes from the top. As I was a had a fine view of the Convent of Cannothin | twice, and intend to conce this way when we head of my guide and muleteer. I once lost

the great gorge of the River Kadisha, whose along, they seized him, chaining that he had into an open court, and turning to the left fountain bursts out of the mountain side in a grown from the charcoal. This of course is up a flight of steps I came to the terrace of ney to B'Sherray, Ehden, and therealfours, full gushing stream and drops like a bar of only a story, but it shows what people think the building, which has rooms opening tostarting to morrow to be absent several days; silver down the face of the precipice. The of the people of B'Sherray. Agl rode thro' ward- it on the North, South, and West

full view, but it seemed almost an impossible face, and I afterwards learned that this was low, are several rooms. The site of the Conthing to cross from El Hadeth to the North true. This war broke out in the spring or vent is one of the most religed on eagth. It side or the revene, a task, however, which I summer of 1856, and has continued in a ser is more-like a prison or a Castle, and has intend to attempt on my return from Ehden, ries of disgraceful forays by one party or the been used in both capacities. The kossees other until the present time. The Maronite or chaplain was not at leisure when I called. Patriarch has done his best to stop it, but has and I did not see him, but a young man only partially succeeded. The Maronites of showed me the Church and the apartments. Lebanon have a feast on the 8th of August, When I asked him if he ever heard of Asaad called the Feast of the transfiguration, and it | Shidiak, he eyed me somewhat curiously, and is the custom for thousands of them to as said yes, he was a heretic here years ago, and semble at the Cedars of Lebanon at the time when he died they buried him outside yonder and hold a great festival. This would occur under the east wall among the olive trees,to-morrow in the regular course, but this I asked to be shown the place, and he reyear the Patriarch has forbidden it, fearing blied that there is now no road to it and I lest old fends might breek out, and make it could not get there. After making various

a scene of bloodshed. I left B'Sherray at 9:15, and rode in a little satisfaction, and after resting a few mo-The B Sherray people were in their fields sumed my walk down the mountain. I left raking wheat; and the face of the country presented a very busy scene. When I reach over the Kadisha at 10:45, and then rested d the ridge which separates Ehden from B'Sherray, I saw several priests assembled Convent seemed to be near the top of the at a place called the Bughly, watching to pre- mountain as the highest cliffs were concealed vent the men of our village from infringing we reached Ehden, the Eden of travelers, took a sketch of Cannobin, from a point neartrouble with the muleteer. After doubling and one of the finest villages on Lebanon. - ly opposite, intending to introduce the more Yanni had been expecting Mr. Peters, the American Consular agent from Constantino to one of the sketches taken on Wednesday ple, for some days, and when I rode through from the mountain above, thus making a the street, the people ran and told him that complete picture for Mr. Bird. I left the the Consul had come. He hurried to his river at 10:45, and reached El Hadeth at 12: house and gave me a welcome which I assure 15, after a very laborious ascent. When we you was received as heartily as it was given. were finally on the summit, we came into a the village, where I was surrounded by mul- His family seemed delighted to see me, and fine breeze which was truly refreshing. We I felt indeed at home. "Im Antonius," stopped here fifteen minutes for lunch, dismother, of Antonius, and it seemed as missed our guide and set out at 12:30 for though her own brother had come, and they home. We reached Neaha at 2:45, and Keall had many inquiries to make about C. and foor, at 3:15. I remained an hour in Kefoor

Lorenzo and family. Several priests and a talking with the people, and left with them large concourse of the people came in, sup-what remained of my stock of tracts. Leavposing that I was a Consul, and they were ing Kefoor at 4:30, I reached Kefr Hilda at not undecrived until we sat down to dinner, 5:30. From this point I rode in the "shadand I asked a blessing. They began then to ow of a great rock" all the way up the mounopen their eyes, and seemed to think it a new tain to Duma. The sun was shining in Kebusiness for a Consul to pray. After dinner foor, but the great cliff which lies West of they remained a few moments, found out my Duma, here gave me abundant shelter, and true name and profession and then retired. dispensing with my umbrella and carrying Yanni told me that they were as bitter op-posers of the truth as could be found in Syria, rode on up to my home. C. was surprised and he was glad that they had heard so much to see me at home so soon, as I had not from a Missionary without knowing it. Mr. promised to come before Saturday. I found Wilson and family were once driven out of all the friends here well, and felt grateful in Ehden by force, the people having set fire to deed that I had traversed such a difficult road priests would stir up the people at once Saturday, Aug. 7.-73°.-Duma.-This against us. At about three o'clock the morning we were all startled by the news

there is hardly a spot where are iron furnace soundly from eight o'clock p. m. until half to try a road which many have pronounced might not be erected, were there only fuel past six in the morning, when I awoke greatly impracticable, as I wished to visit Cannobia, and go on to Duma the same day. I was not able to get a guide from Ehden to Cannobin direct, as the Ehden people are afraidnearly twelve miles, for 3 piastres, or 12 lage South, on the road to the brink of the The gardens about Hastoun remind. | gorge, named Kefr Skob, and then got anothed me strongly of home. The Irish potato, er guide, named Yusef, to go down with me. We reached Kefr Skob at 8, another village, named Ban, at 8:45, at the verge of the great precipice, at 9:10. Here a scene of indescribable grandeur lay before and below me. mulberry, olive, almond, and appicot trees, My first impression was that it would be imand the vineyards. Great fountains of water possible to reach the bottom of that fearful gush out on every side, and the air is delight abyss. The great perpendicular cliffs stood tul at this hot season of the year. At 8:45 I out in bold relief on the opposite side, and I Teached the village of B'Koor Kosha, where could look down until too dizzy to gaze longmy guide urged me to drink of the fountain | cr into the seemingly bottomless ravine.called Ain of Malek, or the kingly fountain, But the guide assured me that there was a and I made the attempt but was able to drink road which the Patriarch had made, and it only a few drops, owing to the severe cold- was quite passable. So we commenced the ness of the water. From this village the descent, I dismounted, tied my stirrups road wound gradually down to B'Sherray by over the saddle, and with my umbrella in a very easy descent, and, with the Cedars of one hand, and my bridle in the other, led my chanon'just above me, the river Kadisha horse down the precipitous road. It was lashing below me, and the beautiful village down, down, right and left, in the most zigof B Sherray before me on the opposite side | zng, circuitous route I had ever traveled. Yet

which was very pleasant.

inquiries I concluded that I could get very North Westerly direction towards Ehden. ments under the awning in the Court, I re- ceedingly common here, and exceedingly re-Cannobin at 10:15, and reached the bridge again under a tree. From this point the by those directly above the Convent. A few for half an hour, and on our return we heard upon the domains of the others. At 11:15 minutes from the bridge I dismounted and guns firing in the village in honor of the new

perfect view of the building thus obtained in-

the roof of his house, and saluted him with without an accident or an untoward circum- steamer is still at anchor there. The trouba shower of stones. In reply to my inquiry, stance. Such journeys set one's blood in les in the City are subsiding. There is now that it would be quite impossible for us to spend the Summer here, as the than all the drugs in Materia Medica.

of fog came rolling up from the sea, and com- death their aunt, an elderly widow, and had it be true that a new Emir has entered upon pletely covered everything in the village. It run away with all her property. I went up his office, there will be some prospect of ler; a clergyman; his son; a lawyer; Mr. came in the door like a column of smoke, at once and saw the ghastly corpse, heard peace in Lebanon. and the whole landscape was completely shut the walls of the relatives, the outeries of the sion. This forenoon, before Lorenzo came my progress. After losing the road and the Maronites. When the priests withdrew, out. The air was so damp that one could people, and with Lorenzo tried to do some the large pieces of cannon being drawn of Kefoor at 10.25, where I rested a few minhard the march that the people were a little more free in speaking with me; and I gave them some tracts, ened. Yet I enjoyed it and went out with
seemed to be responsible in the matter. The by oxen from the Meena to be put in the utes and left a few tracts. Above Kefour I but only a very few of them can read. The Yanni and one of his friends to the Cedar criminals were once seized and taken before astic at Tripoli. They were sent from Bei- was still in sight of During for balf an hour rout by the Pasha to keep the populace in or the young lad joined us on the road, and I pudent and sarcastic, but I answered him Sarkis, which supplies the village with water. at the argent request of the relatives of the least der. As long as the War-steamer remains gave him a little book after accertaining that very palmly, and was far more anxious to The Cedars of deceased. We assisted in taking a list of the have no fears of serious trouble at all __ culty in the distribution of books, here, is the Missionaries once remarked to me that much like the "arbor vitor" of North Amer the house of the murderers, and we shall Tripoli is surrounded by a Greek and Man that the people can but few of them read, no class of the people in Syria is so hopeless ica. It is called here Sherabeen, while the send it to Beruit. The young men are sons

old miser, one fourth to his widow, one fourth to the Greek Catholic Bishop, and one fourth "Learning by study must be won;
"Iwas ne'er entail'd from sire to son."

to these boys. The boys were dissatisfied, and have made frequent threats of vengeance. This morning at six o'clock, they entered the house, seized the old woman, strangled her with her own hair, tore off her gold crnae ments, and stole all her money and the money bex of the Greek Catholic Church which was in her possession. At noon the murder ers were at the upper fountain, fully armed, and defying the whole village. We tried to stir up the people to do something, but no one would take the lend. In the afternoon, old Abu Zeid, the miser, came to me in great terror and excitement and besought me to protect him, as he feared that the murderors would kill him that night and take his monterror. The old man spoke incoherently, for this promised to become English, to pay me The sul money, to do anything, it I would protect him from danger. I told him that I could

do nothing, and wanted none of his money. His miserly habits have well nigh shattered his mind, and the god of money has made ject in a few lessons. A subject so importhim a slave. The people all say there is no ant should not be thus slighted. We are government, and what can be done. Before satisfied that a careful study of Wilson's night we wrote letters to Beirut, giving a Punctuation, a book of 334 pages, would refull account of the matter, thus discharging sult in the acquirement of much practical our duty as fully as we are able to do. pleasant quiet Sabbath. The people were so much taken up with the murder of vester-

day that only a few came in to religious service. I had a Bible Class in the morning, and Mr. Lyons preached in the atternoon. men of Duma about the murder. Mr. Ly-

our papers came from America, bringing by Barnabas Hobbs, the President, Prof. news to July 8. If such a Convention as John Young, Hon. R. W. Thompson, and that at Rutland should be held in Syria, I the Rev. Jos. G. Wilson," The first idea verily believe that the Consuls of the Foreign might also be brought out by writing "Bar-Powers would protest against it. I felt like nabas Hobbs (the President,") &c. This burning the newspaper which contained it. style we did actually use on the next page,
To day we sent a little girl three miles in our notice of the Ohio State Meeting, in down the mountain to bring fruit and vege the sentence "Addresses were delivered by tables. She brought six pounds of tomatoes the President (M. F. Coudery,) Prof. Robert and three pounds each of cucumbers, grapes, Allyn, of Ohio University, formerly Superand figs. From this time forth we shall have intendent of Schools in Rhode Island, and an abundance of tomatoes, grapes, pears, &c. Rev. D. W. Clark, Editor of the Ladies' If we choose to send to Tripoli we can get a Repository." We may also punctuate the

complain in respect to such matters WEDNESDAY, Aug. 12.—A cool morning, the Rev. Jos. G. Wilson." 71°. While we were studying this morning, an old man named Hamra il Haddad, that is John Smith, called, and Carrie gave him some stewed pears which she had prepared. There were three pieces in the dish, and the old man in accordance with a very common custom of his sect, (Greck.) named themfrom the three persons of the Trinity, and he was a white-bearded old man. Said he. "Is it not proper to invoke the presence of God at all times!" I answered, "yes, when we do it with solemnity and reverence, but cone, but if he meant a stick that was walksuch talk as that is blasphemy." Yet the next ling, it is right as it is. Such trifling use of the name of God is expulsive. I might fill many pages with inci-dents like this, but it is not pleasant to record them. I am now preparing a Dictionary, and have written several hours on it to-

day. This evening, Lorenzo, Mrs. L., C., and I walked to's vineyard and ate grapes Emir or Governor of the mountain. The echoes among the lofty cliffs around Dunia were the finest I ever heard. THURSDAY, Aug. 12.-745.-The event of to day has been the marriage of Shehedan

and Mennie. We all regretted it, and no one had anticipated so sudden a move on their part, but this evening L. and I performed the ceremony jointly, and they have left Mr. Lyons's employ permanently. To-merrow they go to Tripoli on their way to Beirut and Abein where their friends live. Mr. Lyons is thus left without a cook at a time when he is to be absent from home nearly a month at once. It is a very great trial, and Mrs. L. has no one to assist her in caring for the children. When Mr. L. goes away she will probably board with us.

FRIDAY, Aug. 13.-This morning Lorenzo went down to Tripoli with Mennie and Shehedan, in order to give them the things which they had left in his house. Mrs. L. and the children spent the day with us. Wo are all in usual neith.

SATURDAY, Aug. 14.—A cool day, very cloudy and foggy, 75°.—We hear to-day of another village quarrel, a few hours distant, in which one man was killed. This noon Lorenzo returned from Tripoli. A Turkish war Hums. They make war a pastime, but rather equivocal to the ear. what is play to them is death to others. Loagainst us. At about three o'clock the morning we were all startled by the news waat is play to them is ocale with the following weather grew suddenly cooler. Great banks that two young men here had strangled to renzo will not go to Hums by that route. If following that two young men here had strangled to renzo will not go to Hums by that route. If following the following that the persons in the coach were Mr. Mil-

> we shall go down to Abeih. Carrie has been is very well, and doing well in the Arabic .length of this letter. Yours de.

MAIDS AND WIVES .- Women are all alike. When they're maids they're mild as milk ; his safe return." once make 'em wives, and they lean their

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invited to contribute to this department.

PUNCTUATION.

IWe extract the following from an article Journal, a monthly published at Indianapolis, at \$1,00 per annum, and edited by W. D. Henkle and others. The articles are good and as a whole the Journal is very instructive. Teachers and persons wishing a ey. I never saw a more perfect picture of good educational Journal will do well to send

The subject of Punctuation being discussed in the latter part of works upon grammar, it generally happens that students do not reach it, or if they do, it is at the close of the term. when they are compelled to go over the sub-MONDAY, Aug. 9.-75°,-Yesterday was essential to type setters and proof-readers, but it should not be inferred that such knowledge must be confined to them, and that copy may, therefore, be sent to the printer; unpunctuated. It is very common now-adays for authors to make up for their igno-This morning, (Monday,) a Sheikh named rance of Punctuation by using the dash when Rameh il Khazin from a neighboring village came to hold a Council with the old compositor, or the proof-reader, may not in many cases be able to decide our meaning, ons and I gave our testimony as to what we if we neglect to punctuate. Suppose we had knew, but it seemed to us that the whole written in our notice of the State Meeting in thing was being managed very loosely and carelessly, and that nothing would be done in the end. Such a conclusion was inevitable, when we heard that the Sheikh was reported and the Rev. Jos. G. Wilson;" how would to have received money from some one of the compositor have known whether Hobbs the parties. This country is so corrupt, and the Government so easily bribed, that I have ther was the President. We will punctuate never known an instance in all this region in the sentence according to these three ideas of which murderers have been brought to pun- "Addresses were made by Barnabas Hobbs ? ishment. C. and I have been engaged as usu- the President, Prof. John Young, Hon. R. al to-day in our studies. At noon a male- W. Thompson, and the Rev. Jos. G. Wilteer came bringing me a letter from Beirut son;" "Addresses were made by Barnabas enclosing one from the Newark Sunday School Hobbs, the President Prof. John Young,

which was very pleasant.
Tuesday, Aug. 10.—76°.—This morning G. Wilson;" and "Addresses were made larger variety, but it is more expensive and sentence as follows: "Addresses were made quite unuecessary. We have no reason to by Parnabas Hobbs, the President; Prof. John Young; Hon. R. W. Thompson; and

> · For the convenience of those teachers who desire to impress upon their pupils the importance of Punctuation, the following illustrative examples have been collected:

In No. 742 of Littell's Living Age (14th August, 1858,) we find in an article on "Ghosts of the Old and New School," from Son, and then the Holy Ghost!" I exclaimed with amazement, and rebuked him, although he was a white hand a like with a specific to the specific hand first The National Review, the following sentence: There should have been a hyphen between

"walking" and "stick" if the writer meant a

minute he remarked to the priest who sat near that he had eaten the Holy Trinity.— a change in the meaning of a phrase or sen-The hyphen will frequently produce quite tence. The New York Tribune, The Broad Axe of Freedom, Green Mcuntain Boys, and An Intellectual Arithmetic Class, mean a new Tribune published at York, an Axe-of-Freedom that is broad, mountain boys that are green, and an Arithmetic Class that is intellectual: but The New-York Tribune, The Broad-Axe of Freedom, Green-Mountain Boys, and An Intellectual-Arithmetic Class have quite a different signification.

Observe the effect of the use of a comma in the following sentences: n the following sentences:

George Washington was a great general;

Mary Jane has lost her book; Thomas Charles went to college; and Boys go to school; which become: George, Washington was a great general; Mary, Jane has lost her book; Thomas, Charles went to college; and Boys, go to school.

"SMITH & HUGGS-SELECT SCHOOL.-Smith teaches the Boys, and Huggs the Girls." This is said to be a notice which swings upon a sign somewhere in the western country.-The reader will see from the orthography that a comma should be inserted after the proper noun "Huggs," because there is an ellipses of the word teaches; but the hearer might understand it to mean " Smith teaches the boys and hugs the girls."

Capt. Marryatt, in his Diary in America, Vol. II, p. 43, relates that there were two lawyers in partnership in New York, whose names were Catchen and Chetum. The people laughed at the juxtaposition of the names over the office-door, and the lawyers therefore resolved to have the sign read Isnac Catchem and Uriah Chetum; but the board which was sent to the painter being too short, he inserted only the initials, I. and U., thus making the sign read -

"I. CATCHEM & U. CHETUM." This punctuation is right to the eye, but Observe the effects of punctuation in the

Dence in Lebanon.

Angelo; a foreigner; his lady; and a little child."

"The persons inside the coach were Mr. so busy during the past few days that she Miller; a clergyman, his son; a lawyer, Mr. has not been able to write for this mail. She Angelo; a foreigner, his lady; and a little Several other modes of punctuating this

sentence may be adopted, which will give still other meanings.

"Mr. Jared Hurton having gone to sea his wife, desires the prayers of this church for

Mr. Jared Hurton having gone to see