For the Independent Republican. CAUTION.

SY INA APTON. On! youthful heart that qualis the wine Which Love pours out from rosy presses, Beware! lest in that cup of thine, Pale Mis'ry bathed her sable tresses!

And thou shouldst seek, with sighs and tears Amid the thorns of grief then sent thee,
Through arid sands of dragging years,
In vain, in vain, for some nepenthe.

The rose-leaf on the chalice brim, in all its tempting aweetness-blushing, liay pale, and prove some phantom grim, Forever through thy mem'ry rushing. The myrtle bathed in rainbow-dew at found the golden cup is twining,

Hav change to express or to rue, And wrap thy soul in dark repining. Then vouthful heart, that quaffs the wine Bright gushing from Love's rosy presses, Berare! lest in that cup of thine, Pale Mis'ry bathed her suble tresses!

LETTER FROM REV, H. H. JESSUP,

Duna, Mt. Lebanon, Sept., 1858. My DEAR BROTHER GEORGE :- You al-Hars expect news in a letter from Syria; the difference at once between rain water and I will give you a few of the incidents of afew weeks past, currente calamo, as my all its dryness, this region, called the land of time is quite limited. On the 16th day of Gebril (from the city of Gebril on the sea August, we heard of a terrible massacre of Moslems by the Christians in Aleppo, and soon learned that the story was false. A new line of steamers has been put on between Constantinople and Alexandria, stopping at Beirut and Tripoli, &c. They belong to Russia, and have some novel regulations, All priests and beggars go free of expense, and as we shall probably be reckoned under cither one class or the other, we shall probably go free if we have occasion to go to Bei-Their general tare is ruinously low, intended, like the Vanderbilt steamers, to run out all others by exmpetition. A priest from Duma went down to Tripoli some days since, intending to take this steamer to Beimenced running from North to South. The war steamers have all left Tripoli, and the

near Mt. Lebanon. erable difficulty, but it is a pleasant one. I am preparing a little Lexicon, in Arabic and English, for reference, I have written five of Sammy every time I open it to write.is a work with a decided beginning, but no definite ending.

man of great energy and punctuality in his and sent in irons to Beirut. The other is

We walk every evening to the vineyards an old man told me stories of a famous swordsman who once lived on Lebanon, who laid a handkerchief on a cushion and cut through the handkerchief without touching the cushion. He also cut through a roll of woolen cloth which had an iron rod inside of it, and the roll, which was standing upright,

dd not fall. One evening Carrie and I were walking out, and passed a house where a child was crying. The mother stood by the roadside, and said to us as we passed, " Do you hear what the child says? He is hardly old enough to walk, and just begins to talk." I told her no, I could not understand. Said she, "He is in haste to have me come and nurse him, and because I do not come, he says to me, "May God curse your father !" Did you ever hear of anything worse—a grapes. nursing child cursing its mother?

thing, and oppressing us with a kind of heav- the day with us, to-day, Sept. 11th. iness and languor. The air was filled with

gius (Michael George) very well, and busily tobacco leaves dried arrived at his house during my visit. When I left Duma the grapes

Gebail (from the city of Gebail on the sea shore below) is famous for its tobacco and figs. I walked with Michaiel to his orchard of fig trees, and ate of the white, clear, honcylike figs, until I could eat no more. People in America often ask if sugar is put upon figs when they are dried. By no means. A ripe fig is as sweet as honey, and as it dries in the sun the honey or liquid sugar within it crystallizes and forms a sugary

cost upon it.

and the clear fountains of Duma. Yet with

Our friend Michaiel has had an interesting history. He is one of the shrewdest men on Mt. Lebanon. Years ago he was famous as a prophet or necromancer, but after he found the Gespel he abandoned this evil business, kind, and asking forgiveness of God and men for ever having been so foolish and wicked. Moslems are all quiet. There is now no He was also once a famous impromptu podisturbance in the country, and we can travel in the Arabic language. He will probalear Mt. Lebanon.

I have just entered upon a task of considered days, and like him better the more I become many months. I remained with him two acquainted with him. On my return from Ghurzuz, I visited the

famous Maronite convent or Monastery of convent, belongs to one of the first families two hours, in constant conversation, and he gave me an excellent dinner of bread, olives, cheese, eggs, beans, soured milk, tomatoes, I have already written of the murder here in August. I wrote to our now Consul, Mr. who came into his room, asked me many who came into his room, asked me many Johnson, in Beirut, and found him to be a questions, betraying in some cases a little insight into the affairs of the world, and in business. He went at once to the Pasha, some cases a degree of ignorance which and in a few days soldiers arrived here from Beirut, and were quartered upon the relational and were quartered upon the relation common school. One of them American common school. One of them tives of the murderers. On the 27th of asked me to tell him the name of the coun-August one of the murderers was caught try recently conquered by the French Emperor under the surface of the earth._ 1 told the earth, and that belonged to the Prince of to conquer that.

and treated me to a fine plate of ripe Duma certain feast day he dug in the ground in rain. The whole population of Duma were twenty-five cents a pound. For twenty-five burst from the fountain head, and dashed many places, and wherever one should dig at work by permission of the priests, in cents we can buy nearly forty pounds. The down over a precipice forming a beautiful on that day he would find charconl, as he tearing down an old ruined church which is grapes and so wholesome as an article of food cataract. The wind blew so violently that I know next time, and we would get him to the open iniquity of thus breaking God's day. There are so many varieties that we en the stakes of our tent, fearing lest it be ten thousand victims of superstition in Syria. 7th, we had heavy rains, which quite aston-An old man named Haj Ibrahim, or Doctor Abraham, has lately been reading-Robin- The water came pouring through our roof in son Crusoe in Arabic, and says that it is the a dozen places. We had at one time about greatest book in the world. He has the teu bowls and pans placed around to catch most amazing confidence and pretensions to the streams of muddy water. Our bed and knowledge I have ever seen. When he read dining table were not injured, but we had to This evening we had a fine view for the first I am not able to say, but it really seemed to-Robinson Crusce first, he said he had often move the melodeon. The rain will benefit time of the comet of Donati, which appeared night that the God of the Winds was doing heard of it before, when he was in Arabia, the grapes, clives, figs, and the barvest is in the north west. The Arabic name for a his best to blow us away. The air was exas the island on which he was cast was near pretty much all in. It seemed good to see comet is "nejen aboo denab," the "star, the faceedingly cold, and it seemed like a winter's

nomegranites. She had supper all ready,

very coolly, "O yes. I have often heard of Hums was our Moslem friend, Saleh, from ther of a beard," or "Aboo dukn." The cover a space nearly two hundred feet square, him in my travels in Abyssinia. He is the Tripoli. He was intending to go through a people ascribe all sorts of evil influences to was built by the Greeks and was notorious man who converted a hundred and fifty thou-dangerous region north of Balboc, but it is the comet, and they have been in to ask us throughout the East for the wickedness of its sand cannibals. That is something like missionary work." The old Haj is a kind of peet him back on Monday, the 20th, and on and war after this terrible "father of a tail." repeats charms to keep off serpents, &c. If being at 12°. The grapes of Duma are now see them through the telescope almost con- lie now just as they were thrown down by English ladies there wear large umbrellas pounds of such grapes every day, and some-

became more pleasant. On the 30th we My bargain with the muleteers was a good more of the wickedness of this people than with its gross impurity and immorality, its ter case is about being decided. There were walked out to a vineyard, and saw on the specimen of dealing with Arabs. Last week ever before, and feel more and more the im- cruelty and violence, and the ideas which five murderers at Jaffa. Four of them have

color several times while we were looking at it. When angry it turns a black color, and their varies to yellow, reddish, and greenish brown. Its length was about six inches, and dollars for each mule. They demanded several transfer and their restrictions of the second pulle of \$3.60

gains, but in this case I did the talking my-

erty. Yanni-wished me to write him a let ter to the Consul in Beirut asking his interference. I did it as a kindness to the man. though I doubt whether it comes under the Consul's jurisdiction. In return for Yanni's

that the priest's family were the guilty parabout three-quarters of a dollar in money was taken out in his absence. We also missed a knife, a spoon, a pair of scissors, and two plates, and Elias exclaimed that be had and bedsteads. rever heard of such a state of things. We

cines. whether Louis Napoleon was strong enough same village. Two men were found murperhaps it was under-something else, but I hours from Tripoli. A man of the Metahought it meant under the earth. I told him wilch sect in Bezeza, a village three hours it might be under the heavens, and it so, it from Duma, asked another for his daugther. might be anywhere on the earth. When I The father refused, and as he was walking came out, I gave the raises a piece of paper along the road, the rejected suitor drew his from the English Bible for the Blind, to pistols and shot him, in broad day-light. show them how Christian nations teach the Priest Nicola who had been to Amiun to atblind to read. The Convent of Mayfook is tend the funeral of the murdered Greek, saw in a rich valley, surrounded by running wa- the blood of the Metwaleh on the stones ater and fine gardens. I bought twelve pounds he passed through Bezeza. Murders among of fine tomatoes of the gardener, for which the natives are so common as hardly to be I paid eight cents. On reaching home at noticed. Franks are comparatively safe, evening, I gave C. the tomatoes, a basket of they are protected, but the natives have no ain side directly under an immense cave,

figs from Ghurzuz, and a number of fine redress from the rotten government. SEPTEMBER 17th .- 75". This morning 1 buy a few rottles of grapes to prepare for

way a beautiful chameleon, which changed its. I proposed to them that they go with us and portance of teaching them the way of life. many school boys and collegians have of its been arrested, and are now in prison in Bei-

Saleh, our Moslem friend, called upon us .- look upon this great ruin of a temple of Ve-He arrived at Mr. Lyons's house on Satur- hus, situated in one of the most romantic

much more freasonable and would save us tion seems to make them the more firm. I conscience, and mocked the God of the Unimuch trouble and uncertainty, I closed the hope that L. will write home a full account verse, in the very presence of some of the engaged in buying tobacco for some Beirut bargain. I generally try to have as little as of his journey. He brought us an American sublimest displays of God's haudiwork in this merchants. About a dozen mule loads of possible to do with the Arabs in making bar letter from a friend in New York stating that glorioùs mountain scenery, I shrink from the he had just sent to us the cloth for the cur- contemplation of such a subject, and the ruintains of our church. It is a most noble and ed temple awakens feelings of sadness, rathself. This evening we went down to the were in their glory; but here at Churzuz, the vineyard of Haj Ibrahim, the doctor, to cat generous gift. May the Lord reward the cr than of classic admiration. You will find grapes are all gone, and it is lower and nearer grapes and figs. The figs were unripe, and giver. This has been a very busy day with in the course of your studies of ancient class-to the sea. The region about Ghurzuz is the grapes were blighted and sour, and we us. During the evening we heard the rewhat the people call as "thirsty land," as came away with not very sweet memories, of port of guns, and a man came in to tell us awaken your admiration, but do not forget there is no living water for many miles.— our visit. My Arabic Lexicon is making that Abu Shibl, one of the Sheikhs of the vil- that the whole system of heathen mythology The only water to be found is gathered in very good progress, and I value it highly. lage, had been robbed on the mountain a few was degrading in its effects upon public morcisterns in the Winter, and I could petterve September 14th.—Mercury at 72. This hours from Dums. His horse and all of his als and private happiness, and gave loose morning an Arab from one of the villages weapons were taken from him. A crowd of reins to the worst passions of men. The near Tripoli came from Ehden bringing a men rallied at once to pursue the robbers by Greeks were famous for their works of high basket of vegetables from Yanni, and a letter moonlight, but there is no probability that art, but high morality, pure religion, and do on business. The man's name was Saba they will overtake them. It is no more than mestic happiness with the graces and virtues Ghaza, and he has recently been greatly op I expected, as this same Abu Shibl recently pressed and imposed upon by some of his stole a horse from a party of men on the pressed and imposed upon by some of his stole a horse from a party of men on the unknown. We have no works of art equal stronger neighbors, who have seized his prop- road to Beirut. We have news that Giwr- to those of Greece, but the humblest Christigins, the man who murdered his auut here for her money and was imprisoned in Beirut, has faith in God and love to his fellow men, imimade his escape and is now at large.

SEPTEMBER 21st.—To-day we have been very busy all day in finishing our packing present we sent him a basket of Dove's egg | up for our journey. We took dinner and grapes, which are the finest fruit I have seen | ten with Lorenzo, as our things were all in on Lebanon. You will remember that we confusion and when night came on we were live in the house of a Priest named Nicola, quite wearied out. Some of our native who does not know his own wife's name .- friends came in to give us little articles for We hired the whole house consisting of two our journey, grapes, figs, olives, &c. The rooms and a basement, but the priest vacated old Priest Nicola was on hand all day asking and he has now a card on his door stating ed only one room, leaving us in rather close for one thing and another. C. gave away rut, but found that they have not yet com- that he has entirely left off all dealing of the quarters. Lutely several articles have disap- some of her old dresses and broken crockery neared and I have not hesitated to charge the to the natives, but we had not things enough ally towards the southwest along the base of theft upon his family. Our boy, Elias the to give to all who asked for them. At even a high range of cliffs, and then turning to the Wolf, was hour fied when I suggested to him ing. Elias the Deeb, commenced cooking a left we crossed directly over the range, reachchicken for a lunch on the road to-morrow. ties, but to day, he left his chest open and He put it on the fire and went to bed, and when he awoke in the night it was burned to

SEPTEMBER 22.-A pleasant morning, but drink it. It is said to have a temperature of thousand English words, and am writing out Mayfook, where there are about thirty called the Priestess to account at once and much warmer than usual. We left Duma 41° the year round. A Marcolle monk and the corresponding words in Arabic. I think Monks. The raises, or chief man of the she produced the plates and spoon, stating at 8:40, having been delayed only about an a small boy were at the fountain drinking that the plates had been mislaid, and the hour by the quarrels of the muleteers. Lo- when we arrived. Leaving the Fountain of our neighbors. This evening we had Arabic | day. I rode Mr. Lyons's white horse, Car-| ural bridge of Esbanon, of which you will | ly Hilds called to get medicine for his eyes. - The descent from a mountain top is frightful, Jobel Sonnin, where there is an inn or khan, The ophthalmia is very prevalent in Duma, and we all walked, though it was difficult to and several flour mills. The place of our enand C. has constant applications for medi-keep our footing. At the foot of this descent campment is about 6000 feet above the sea, there is a famous cavern descending perpenthree thousand feet above us to the eastward. dicularly, like a great well, 100 feet in diam-We have a fine view of the sea, and the sunfrom the plains to-day. The new line of Rus eter. The people call it the Belush or the sian Steamers do not touch at Tripoli in go Swallowing place, and say that it has no botset was novel and beautiful, owing to the sinhim that I knew of but one kingdom under ing South so that their cheap rates will be tom. From this place to Akoura, we were gular shapes assumed by the sun, drising of little service to us. A few days since a two hours and a half, over first an ascending from the refraction of the atmosphere. The to cat grapes, and once when in a vineyard, the Powers of Darkness, and I doubted Greek in Amiun killed another man of the road to the top of a lofty ridge and then by last we saw of the sun was a thin needle of fire lying on the horizon, as long as the full a gradual descent, to Akoura. Here we Well, said the Monk, dered on the road to Tghorta about two rested a while under a great walnut tree. diameter of the sun. Immediately after sundown the moonlight came streaming over About half an hour from Akoura we passed the famous cavern which I explored two Sonnin, and it was soon light enough to read. years ago in company with Mr. Benton and Mr. Aiken. We then went in 800 feet from the entrance finding beautiful stalactites .-To-day we had not time to stop. After leaving this cavern, we rode over a fine level road for two hours to Aika, where we spent the night. This place is celebrated in history as

We sent a boy to a village below for barley for the animals, and a chicken and grapes for ourselves. The comet was bright in the northwest, and the quiet beauty of the scene in this solitary mountain, made a deep impression upon our minds. SEPTEMBER 24th .- This morning we arose the site of a great temple of Venus. The at 4 o'clock, struck our tent and prepared our breakfast by moonlight, and left for B'Hamdun at a little after 6. We rested river Adonis has its rise here in a magnificent fountain which flows out of the mountwell at night and were quite refreshed. I called by some the Cave of Æolus the God exchanged horses with C. and gave her Mr. Lyons's horse. As soon as we had started, of the Winds. When we reached the fount-I regretted that we had not exchanged bewalked down the mountain to a vineyard to ain, I searched some time for a good place suitable for pitching the tent, and finally fore, as Mr. Lyons's horse has a far easier On Saturday, the 4th, we had Lorenzo's winter's use. The rottle is about six pounds, found a fine level spot just above the ruins gait than the other. In three hours we came On Saturday, the 4th, we had Lorenzo's winter's use. In tottle is about as pours, found a nile level spot just a fine walnut tree. We and we pay four cents a rottle. In New of the temple, near a fine walnut tree. We could hear the roaring of the walnut deshed o a narrow ridge of Lebanon from which we could look off in both directions, east and west. We saw the sea below on the west, and eastward and south were the Bukna, Anti Lebanon, Mt. Hermon, and far to the found great quantities. I told him to let us to be rebuilt. I lifted up my voice against that we gat about four cents worth every was obliged to tighten the cords and strength south the mountains of Galileo around the Sea of Gallilee. C. was greatly interested. After riding three hours along Jehel Kineedig for us. Poor man, he is only one of the law. On Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and have enough to choose from, and do not be blown down in the night. I hered a man to sch, we took our lunch at noon. We then come tired of them. If I can get a good op- bring large stones from the ruins of the temrode around south of the mountain on a fine portunity next winter, I intend to send to ple and lay them on the pegs to which the America a quantity of grape cuttings of the ropes were fastened, and paid him with the road, and came out upon the great Dumasbountiful present of a table spoonful of brown cus road to Beirut. Here we came up with September 18th.—We have been busy as sugar for his boy. Whether the true name usual to-day in our studies and home duties. of this cave be the "Cave of Æolus" or not, an Arab Bey or Prince with four armed guards, and we rode in their company for an hour. Two of the guards rode by my side, and I preached to them for some time. At half past 3 we reached B'Hamdun, having been in our saddles about nine hours. The Arabia. One day Lorenzo told him of his and feel the rain, although it wet our floors ther of a tail," on the same principle that they night, with the clear bright moon shining day had been very bright and hot, and we Uncle Lorenzo's missionary life in the Sand- and made them muddy.

| call a man who wears a hat, the "father of a through the roof of our house of canvass.—
| wich Islands, and old Haj Ibrahim remarked | Lorenzo's only companion on the road to kettle," and a man who has a beard, the "fa- The ancient temple of Venus, whose ruins were well heated through. It was with much gratitude that we entered the hospitable house of our dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Benton. We were most cordially welcomed and I feel quite at home. We received our American papers and letters with dates up whether there would be sickness and famine priests and the gross immoralities of its worship. It was destroyed by the Emperor to August 8th, and were made doubly gratesorcerer. He writes on papers for the peothe 22d we hope to leave for B'Hamdun.— I told them that there are nearly seven mille to wear to keep off the Evil Eye, and he The weather is now very fine, the mercury lions of comets in existence, and astronomers of its about make idolatrous rites. The walls to you all. ful to hear of the Lord's continued goodness

Mr. Benton has given me more news this a sheep is lost, he says that he can shut the in their prime. We have so many that we stantly, and they have nothing to do with the emissaries of the Emperor. There is one afternoon than I can well write to you.—
mouth of the wolves by writing charms.— hardly know what to do with them. The plague or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusanouth of the wolves by writing charms.— hardly know what to do with them. The plague or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of it is sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought from Much of its sad. When I went to Jerusa or pestilence or war. Some believed large column of red porphyry brought fr in Beirut. Said he, "The French and Just imagine yourself eating two or three west, and the air damp.

Linglish ladies there wear large umbrellas pounds of such grapes every day, and some September 19th.—Mercury 64°. We transported from the sea coast up to this loft lady who had charge of his house, was Miss tonished to think that such a mass could be of Mr. Nicolayson, recently deceased. The under their dresses. I am sure of it. I saw times even more. One of our neighbors the framework. And when the Signors has fifteen varieties. The Dove's egg grape thunder and the beating of a heavy rain up.

The Dove's egg grape the count, we construct the top of Lebanon.— Creasy, a very interesting and intelligent la. Witness"—he paused, touched his forehead as a laid one dollar and a half. I took the team, times even more. One of our neighbors thunder and the beating of a heavy rain up.

The Dove's egg grape thunder and the beating of a heavy rain up.

Wherever we travel in this land, we are redy who had lived there many years, and if in thought, then added, "excuse me a mopassed along I followed them and saw the merchanis move away their baskets and better in the narrow streets to let them pass."

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In a fitteen varieties. The Dove's egg graph is as fitteen varieties. The Dove's egg graph thunder and the beating of a neavy rain up is as hard as a plum, and a clear yellowish on the roof. We had fewer leaks than be-minded of the periods of Greek and Roman force, as we had been particular to roll the history, and of the Last. There are nother dollar and an analy or coming own, and who has inore recently been housekeeper for who has inore recent on the 27th and 28th of August we breach of propriety for her to speak to him. came in and kept me talking about four cient coins too which we find and some of dered by some Arab ruffians, and her body had the most trying weather we have yet ex. I had intended writing to some of the rest hours. Some of these young men have a which I took home, bring up distinctly to our was not found until some time after, when it perienced in Syria. The wind blew fiercely of the family by this mail, but my time is good deal of light, but they are not yet wiland hot from the southeast, perching everylimited. Mary Lyons has been spending ing to come out from their connection with periods of Syrian history, and it seems quite by the jackals. The English residents in ling to come out from their connection with periods of Syrian history, and it seems quite by the jackals. The English residents in these corrupt churches. It costs more trial easy to realize the events of Alexander's Jerusalem are greatly excited about it, and SEPTEMBER 13th. Foday I have made a and self denial than they can yet bear. This reign and his conquest of Syria, when we find the Moslems are making bold threats against fine dust, and our house was like a dusty ov- contract with two muleteers of Duma to take is our last Sabbath for the summer in Duma. a coin with the head and Greek name of Al. them all. It is very similar to the case en. The mercury did not rise above 83°, us to B'Hamdan next week. Mr. Lyons is We are thankful for the privilege of living exander distinctly stamped upon it. I have which occurred in Jaffa last Winter when but the heat was fearful in its effects. On now absent on his journey to Hums, and we in peace among this people, and preaching to been thinking to night of the difference bethe son in-law of an American Seventh Day the 29th the wind changed and the weather shall await his return with some interest.— them the Gospel of Christ. We have seen tween the Greek idolatry as it actually was. Baptist missionary was murdered. This latter was the contraction of the difference between the Greek idolatry as it actually was. been thinking to night of the difference be- the son in-law of an American Seventh Day peared.

SEPTEMBER 20th. - 61°. This morning from studying the ancient classics. When I rut, and sentence of death has just been probrown. Its length was about six inches, and it had a pouch under its chin which extended under its breast. On the 27th of August, Lorenzo returned from a trip of ten days to the north end of Mt. Lebanon, where he had a most interesting investigation. Its length was about six inches, and dollars for each mule, They demanded sevolar for each mule, They demanded sevolar for each mule, They demanded sevolar for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a difference of three dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a difference of three dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a difference of three dollars for the trip, making a difference of three dollars for the trip, making a difference of three dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a difference of three dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a member or me dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a member or me dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a member or me dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making a member or me dollars for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making the amount in one or the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the enty-two cents a day for each mule, or \$3.60 for the trip, making in situated in one or the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in all Byria, near a copious fountain of the most romanuc places in wealthy man, and was a member of the a most interesting journey. I hope that he will write home an extended account of it as it is a region which is not often visited.

On the 18th of September I left home for Ghurzuz, at 9½ a. m., leaving C. and Elias the Dash (will) to Dash (will) the Deeb (wolf) to keep house. I pasted through the villages of Tertij, Djaj, Lehfed, and Bijjeh, and reached Ghurzuz at 4 p.

I found our Protestant friend, Michaiel Giur
I found a very interesting state of things in the muterests, came and begged for the job, offering to do it for \$3.20

Hums. Quite a number of young men come constantly to the house of Mr. Wilson, tho they are bitterly persecuted, and the opposition seems to make them the more firm. I conscience, and mocked the God of the United and no punishment for crime. A few days since a party of Druzes murdered a family of four Arabs in a village near B'Hamdun. I mentioned in one of my letters some time since that Mr. Dodd and Mr. Beattie missignaries of the Covenanters' Church in Penn sylvania had been forcibly driven out of Zahle, a town about six hours east of B'Hamdun in the valley between Lebanon and anti Lebanon. They have not yet gone back, and are spending the Summer here. They were driven out by a party of twenty priests, and the state of feeling there is such that it is not safe for them to return. Zahle is a stronghold of the papacy, and the people are given to rebellion against the Sultan, always re-fusing to pay their taxes. The Pasha of which grow out of the religion of Christ, were unknown. We have no works of art' equal Beirut has no power there, or he would send the missionaries back at once. As it is, they an believer in our day, who lives a life of are thinking of going to Latakiah. A short time since one of the Protestant tating the virtues of the Redeemer of the young men from Abeih was on his way to Race, has a nobler, purer, and more symmet-Damascus, and he overtook a man on the rical character than any that Greece or

road who seemed to be in trouble. He Rome ever produced. A human heart made could not speak Arabic, and some ruffian had been attempting to rob him. The young man addressed him in Turkish, and received fit by the grace of God to be a temple of the Holy Ghost is nobler, and more worthy of admiration, than any temple of shining mar-SEPTEMBRE 22d.—We arose this morning quite early. The wind had all died away, vited him to join his party for mutual proand it was quite warm when we left Afka at 8 a. m. For two hours we ascended gradutection on the road. At night when they stopped at a khan, they were engaged in conversation, when the Turk asked the young man about his religion. "I am a Christian," said he. "But what kind of a Christian?" man said he had. The agent was very said the Turk, "a Greek, Maronite, or Ar. sorry to hear of it and sympathised with the ing the summit at 11 o'clock. After descending, we rode across a well watered green menian?" "Neither," said the young man,
but a Gospel Christian, a Protestant." plain, and around the mountain slopes, reaching Nebs Asal or the Fountain of Honey, at 12. 10. Here we stopped to take a lunch. "Is it possible!" said the Turk, "And so The water was so cold that we could hardly truth of Mr. Williams, the converted Turk, and now I am a believer in Christ, My friends in Constantinople do not yet know It will be of great use to him when he comes, in 1861; and if I live I shall know Arabic gentlemanly. I remained with him about We shall keep a good lookout hereafter on family to Tripoli cither on Friday or Mon- of Milk at 1. 9, and crossed the famous natprayers as usual. A heavy fog came up from the sea this afternoon covering every thing, and making the air damp and chilly.

September 15th.—Mercury 70°. This morning an old Metwaleh Sheikh from Kefr this agreement and began to read, The first three fine view of Beirut, the first view she had of and was greatly pleased, with his views of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Christ, and his love for the truth. May the we reached Nebs Sonnin, or the Foundation of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Christ, and his love for the truth. May the we reached Nebs Sonnin, or the Foundation of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Christ, and his love for the truth. May the we reached Nebs Sonnin, or the Foundation of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Lord watch over him an dam achost the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. Lord watch over him as done and was greatly pleased. The first three hours from Duna on the Foundation of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Christ, and his love for the truth. May the solution of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Lord watch over him as done him a chost control of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Lord watch over him as done him a chost control of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Lord watch over him as done him a chost control of the largest city in our mission. At 3. 50 Lord Saving this, he took from his pocket a en instrument of doing much good. SEPTEMBER 25th .- To-day we have been and the great cliffs of Sonnin rise two or

> culiar species of spiders' nests, formed by a with a substance like white satin, and cov- on what authority?" said the hostler interrogered at the top with a beautiful lid opening on a hinge, which the spider opens and shuts ly the color of the ground, so that it is very afore he's time to turn it in his mind."
> difficult to find them. It is a most wonder thing can be more simple, sir, than the Creator. October 2d .- We left B'Hamdun on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, and came on to gruffly. "Then why such evasion? Why A'lay and to Abeih on Thursday. We shall not state it at once?"—"Well, then, if you

> remain here a week or ten days longer. I must have it—" "Must! I will have it," voam to preach here in Arabic, to-morrow.-Last Sabbath I preached in B'Hamdun. The weather is warm for October. It is not yet it," rejoined the hostler, with imperturbable decided who will take charge of the Female Seminary. May the Lord give us wisdom to make a right selection. With very much love to all inquiring friends, and to all the dear ones at home,

Your affectionate brother. HENRY HARRIS JESSUP.

A Dodge if You Chews. Old Sambesides being noted for his legal attainments. was remarkable for his fondness for the "weed." Fine cut, coarse cut, old cut, dog

leg, the quality made no difference, he went in for quantity and juice. His chin and the two wrinkles that led from it to the corners of his mouth, looked like well worn boot-legs with brown straps. Once, while trying a case before the Crim-

inal Court, he was taken short for a chew. No mortal near him used it-nobody had a ny. He espied a Jerseyman luxuriously manipulating a plug with his jack-knife, but he dare not speak to him. A happy thought struck him. While looking into the body of it is yet," said he. the Court he espied among the throng of spec tators an inveterate devotee at the shrine of Tobachus.

-leaned over to the clerk and Old Samwhispered, "Call Nehemiah Nubbins." "Nehemiah Nubbins, Nehemiah Nubbins

bawled the clerk.
"Here," gasped Nubbins, elbowing, crushing and bruising his way through the mass of entirely relieved of his fright.

ment,2 and walked over to Nubbins and whis- another dollar and a half for coming back, and

countenance, said—
"Clerk, Mr. Nubbins says he don't know up."

anything about the case." "Nehemiah Nubbins, you are dismissed from further attendance."-

his face and an execration in his mind, disap-This is one way of getting a chew.

a lion's claw.

ENGLISH GRAMMAS. THE Comic Grammar says: But remember, though box?: A The plural of ox.

Should be ozen, not oxen. To which an exchange paper adds: And remember, though fleece In the plural is fleeces,

That the plural of goose and Aren't gooses nor gesses. We may also be permitted to add: And remember, though house.
In the plural is houses, The plural of mouse
Should be mice, and not mouses.

Philadelphia Gasette.

All of which goes to prove That grammar a farce is; For whare is the plural Of runn and molasses?

The plural. Gazette. Of rum don't us trouble; Take one glass too much And your sure to see double.

Brooklyn Daily Advertiser.

A pair of blue eyes-Just to vary the strain—
Says the plural of kiss,
Is—"to do it again!"
Howard County Sentinel.

known Cleveland tomb stone manufactory lately made a business visit to a small town in an adjoining county. Hearing in the village that a man in a remote part of the town had lost his wife, he thought he would go and see him and offer him consolation and a gravestone, on his usual reasonable terms. He started. The road was a frightful one, but the agent persevered and finally arrived at man addressed him in Turkish, and received the bereaved man's house. Bereaved man's an answer at once. The man was a Turk of hired girl told the agent that the bereaved rank from Constantinople, who was on his way to Damascus, and when he found that this young man could speak Turkish he inter falling into all manner of mudholes, scratching himself with briars and tumbling over decayed logs, the agent at length found the bereaved man. In a subdued voice he asked the man if he had lost his wife. The man very deeply in his great affliction; but death, he said, was an insatiate archer, and shot down all, both of high and low degree. am I a Gospel Christian. I was a Turkish He informed the man that what was his loss Moslem in Constantinople, but I learned the was her gain,' and would be glad to sell him a grave stone to mark the spot where the beloved one slept-marble or common stone as he chose, at prices defying competition. The

THE LAWYER NONPLUSSED.—Here we present a case, in which the irritating and too irriresting from the weariness of our journey, table counsel was completly nonplussed. It

and visiting with our friends. We walked is as follows:

"I call upon you," said the counsellor, " to culiar species of spiders' nests, formed by a state distinctly upon what authority you are tube running down into the ground, lined prepared to swear to the horse's age?" "Upntively "You are to reply to and not repent the question put to you." "I doesn't when he gets out and in. This lid is exact- consider a man's bound to answer a question thing can be more simple, sir, than the ques. ful proof of the wisdom and goodness of the tion put. I again repeat it: Upon what authority do you swear to the animal's age?" "The best authority," responded the witness, ciferated the counsellor, interrupting the witstrain his risible muscles to judicial decorum.

> THE CAREFUL DEACON.—I heard a story the other day, which seems too good to be lost. A church in the country had just engaged a good minister, who had not attended long, when, after preaching on a Sunday, the deacon gave him a pull, and said,— "I want to speak with you,"

> "Brother, I saw something about you today, that hurt my feelings' What was it, my dear brother." said the minister in surprise : "do tell me." "It was about your arm, while you were

> preaching, I saw it." The poor minister became still more slarmed, and anxious to know in what way he had hurt the dear old father's feelings.
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> The deacon pointed to his elbow.—"There

> The minister began to brush his sleeve. "Stop," said the deacon, "you can't mend it now; there is a hole in your coat, right on the elbow. I am hurt to see our minister have to wear such a coat. Now I want you to go to—, and pick out a coat pattern and I'll pay for it."

The minister thanked him kindly, and was

"Here," shouted Nehemiah Nubbins, plun-ging recklessly, panting, out of breath, into "as I was sitting with Brother C., in his the witness box, his face steaming and red office in Court Square, a client came in and with perspiration, the juice oozing from his said: Squire, D W, the stabler, with perspiration, the juice oozing from his said: 'Squire, D—W, the stabler, lips, and his oculars distended with astonishment.

Old Sam deliberately arose. "May it says D—, 'I asked him how much he'd please the court, we design to show by this charge me for a horse to go to Dedham. How mithest the property he paysed touched his forehead as raid one delice and a half. to the half of it, then resuming his seat, an and said: How much will you charge me expression of calm content irradia ting his for a horse and wagon to go to Salem? Stab. ter replied: 'Five dollara.' Harness him up.' Client went to Salem, came back by railroad, went to the stabler, saying: 'Here is your money, paying five dollars. Where from further attendance."

The bewildered Nubbins smelled a large at Salem, says client, I only hired him to mice-twigged the sell-and with a smile on go to Salem.

A VERY WITTY GIRL -" Father," said a wistful looking less about the age of sixteen.
"I know something about Grammar, but I A goose quill is more dangerous than can't decline matrimony, nor see, the reason a why myself and Gilbert cannot be conjugated."