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Burning Fluid, HITE and OODFISH, Ladies' Kid S. S. Bo nd more Galters, from 55 cents to \$1,75. May 18, 1859.

ark, sombre appearance. I have spoken of the vast plain upon which Hum people began to cry out, "Ob, Bishop! give us the tands; this is now and then broken by singular feast. Give us the feast." They all knew that the boking mounds, from thirty to sixty feet high, and feast would come on the following Sabbath, but he in shape like an inverted bowl. They are said to be said to them, "Take the feast then nex; Sunday, and exact resemblances of the Indian mounds at the clear out every one of you." This was the benedic-

n building. -

is young men, and in trying to do good.

Vest. At the southwest corner of the city wall, tion, and with much shouting and running over there are the ruins of an ancient military structure children, the crowd dispersed. Mr. Jessup and Mr. f great strength. 'Henry thinks it probable it was Wilson afterward attended a "show" at the Greek built as early as the time of the Romans, and per- church, representing the burial of Christ. After a haps in the times of the ancient Assyrians. The long preparatory service, the picture of Christ was huge mound is full of rooms and recesses within, and placed in a collin, curried three times about the church, the sides are still in some places covered with huge while the people were running and scrambling to blocks of stone. There are found, in the ruins of touch the coffin or the pall. Some threw their tarthe towers, huge columns of granite, which must booshes at it, to find a blessing. Once it was car have been brought from Egypt. Throughout the city, | ried without the church, in order to give the women we frequently stamble upon these columns, built in-to the mud walls, or placed as supports to some weeping violently.

ore modern building .. Just without the city walls All these ceremonies but tend to sensualize their s a ruin, the walls of which are made of an elegant religion, and the ignorant people instead of finding osaic work of white and black stones. The buildthe thing signified in all these things, the attention ing must have been of great elegance, but now large is taken up with the poor worthless emblems, and ortions of the walls lie broken on the ground hear they are to them in the place of Christ. And the by. These buildings were built of burned bricks. native christians in Syria are as much idolaters as the nd now no one knows anything about burned bricks eathen in China and Africa. One morning a noor oman came in to call on us. I asked her if she There are three mornings of the week called Masha

knew how to read. 'She seemed much surprised Days. We went out on the street the next morning that I should ask her, and said, "Why, no-we are after our arrival. In one succet we found the shoe only beasts; no one teaches us." I told her she was makers all seated on their little dekkans, working by no means a beast, but was a responsible agent. busily, and their bright red and yellow shoes hangand had an immortal soul of priceless worth. . . But." ing in rows over their heads. In another street she says, "it is a disgrace for a woman to read." I were men and women sitting right down in the dust, hen asked her if she knew the Virgin Mary, and if with their wares before them. Une here has a pile she prayed to her. "Oh; yes," she said, and then lettuce, another old clothes; here is one with repeated a prayer to the Virgin. I tried to tell her flowers, and there is an old man blind holding up a about the Savior, and how ready he was to receive pestle which he has made of stone. Here are nuts us without any other intercessor. She burst into in rude baskets, and here we find a company of Be. tears, and said "What can we do? The priests tell douin women, with their "leben." These are wretchus to pray to the Virgin and make the sign of the ed looking creatures, clothed in coarse cotton cloth, ross, and what can we do? We do not know any and sheep-skins with the wool turned in; these are octter." I begged of her, to come and attend the drawn up over the head, and made to serve for umpreaching, and to come to Mrs. Wilson and learn the brellas. Several old women were holding up strings true way of life. It is with great joy that I am beof mud halls for sale, which Mrs. Wilson told us ginning now to talk with the women about these were for the especial use of women with unnatural hings. Do not cease praying for them and for us appetites. They are brought from Aleppo, and, as it that utterance may be given unto us, that we may the custom to eat them, no one can do without open our mouths boldly to make known the mystery hem. The abundance of old, cast-off clothing and the gospel." old shoes, surprised us, as there is nothing of the Hums is near the river Orontes, but, being higher

kind in Tripoli. We were objects of intense curiosihau the river, it is necessary to raise the water by ty. The women came up to us, and tried to pull rtiticial means. In Hums and Hamath this is doub our hats off to see our faces, and on looking back w huge water wheels called " Naorraa." These are once we saw a crowd of men, women, and boys folvery rudely built, but are well adapted to the purwing us-very much, we thought, as more civilized pose designed. The wheel near Hums is about thiroys in America would do, were a Chinaman to apy feet in diameter. The river turns the wheel, and ear among them. The Arabic expressions of ena it turns it dips up the water in small buckets fustearment, "Ya Ainee," "Ya Kolbec," &c., my eye ! med to it on one side; as these come round to the my heart ! were abundant, as the women stepped up top the water fails off into an aqueduct, and by a to us to gratify their curiosity. The Consul was nall canal is taken into the city. The Orontes is greatly ashamed, and Seleeby was much mortified called by the Arabs the Nasy, or Rebel, from the " in. at the conduct of his uninstructed aisters. Scheenv etuosity of its waters." s the native teacher who is with Mr. Wilson in

After the long fast came the three days feast of Iuma. He is a most carnest and humble christian, Easter; and the beople came crowding into Mr. Wilnd seems to be very useful. He has a school of eight or ten boys, and is much engaged in talking to sou bouse to see the strangers, and especially the Consul. The boys would point out the Signoras, Miss Temple and myself, and ask which of us was

I think I wrote to you of the attentions our Consul the Consul's wife. At the last day of our visit, we eceived from the Greek and Syrian bishops. The went out to see some nomen, but were fallowed by risit of the former was made with much pomp. The bishop himself was a pleasapt-looking man, large and such a trowd of boys that we had to suggest to them the propriety of keeping at a distance. When Mr. partly, and as we ladies were presented to him, his manners were exceedingly polite, and we could and Mrs. Wilson first went out in the street at Huma, scarcely give credit to the bad reports about him --But said Yanni to him, "I hear you are not on very

and Mrs. Wilson first went out in the street at nume, they were stoned, and the dogs all howled at them; but they now walk alone without any outcry. The dogra of most of the Hums houses are only two or three feet high; and as we were going to see the women when the boys followed us in such crowds, I thought I would enter quickly and shut the "Ton commandments? The commandments? Why good terms with Mr. Wilson here. Mr. W. is my riend, and you ought to call and are him, and he polite to him." "Well," said the Hishop, "it is Wilion's own fault, for he does not come to see me."-

I have learned much from her in our short visit-We felt that our visit had doub them good, and been n many ways an aid to them in their work. Our coming had brought more people to the house, and he missionaries and Mr. Yanni have conversed most aithfully with them-aside from the cheer and com fort we always felt in each others visits. We had ommunion on the first Sabbath of our visit. The morning looked like fain. At noon a shower ame up. We stopped to linch, and encased our elves in india rubber and traveled on. We reached lesheiafeh, the Greek village where we were to pend the night, about 4 o'clock.

H. is always illfafter the first day of a journey, and te was not able to do anything about pitching the tent. Saleh, however, took the whole care of it and proved himself so kind and faithful as to win our learts. He had acted in Huma as Yanni's cawass and had so argued with the Greeks that that they considered him a great teacher, as he could silence them all in argument. As the night looked threat-ening, H. and Saleh went to the village at first to and a house for our accommodation, but preferred trusting to the tent. Yanni and his uncle slept at a native house. Never have I felt the precious value of Christ's love and our heavenly Father's care as we did that night. Far from home, and exposed to perils of robbers," with the rain beating upon our little tent, and the wind every moment threatening to tear it up. But we slept in perfect peace, for ou minds were stayed on Him who ever will protect those who trust in Him. The rain did not enter the tent. Yusef and Salch slept outside, and were wet to the skin. Yanni passed a miserable night in the best house the village afforded. The house was a stable for cattle-the donkeys, calves, and people all sleeping in the same room, and fleas in abundance. About five o'clock in the morning it rained so hard that II, concluded we should be obliged to stay there all day. He asked Saleh from the tent how the sky looked over the sea. "Ah, Howadji," said he, "the prospect is a thing of wrath." But it cleared ntly to admit of our starting at nine o'clock. Abdullah Yanui had been riding a little grey donkey thought he would change to day, on account of the preaching. Mauling rails is therefore a very the mud, and gave Saleh the Doukey. But we had edifying business. When they get hold of a not been riding half an hour before we saw him just emerging from a mud hole, and the muleteers fishing mon "forenoon and afternoon," but from a out his carpet bag and saddle clothes, which had all small one, especially & hackberry, 'it would been down. The old man's woful looks were enough

to excite our sympathics.

From those old teachers taught of God. Yet think not unto them was lent All light for all the coming days, And Heaven's clernal wisdom spent In making straight the ancient ways.

The living fountain overflows Nor heeds, though angry creeds oppose

He spake ; with lingering, long embrace, With tears of love and partings tosts -They floated down the creeping Mass, j: -Along the isle of Ysselmond.

They passed the frowning towers of Briel, The "Hook of Holland's" shelf of sand, And grated soon with lifting keel The sullen shores of Futherland,

No home for these I-too well they knew The mitred king behind the throne ;-The sails were set, the pennons flew, And westward ho! for worlds unknown

-And these were they who gave us birth, The Pfigrins of the sunset wave, Who won for as this virgin earth, And freedom with the soil they gave.

The pastor slumbers by the Rhine,-

In alice earth the exiles he,—
Their paneless graves our boliest shrine, His words our noblest battle cry !

Still cry them, and the world shall hear the dwell The dwellers by the storm-swept seal Ye have not built by Hacrlem Meer, Nor on the land-locked Zuyder-Zeel

Nor long since I was invited to pay a visit o some friends out of town. In the family THE EVILS OF KNOWING MORE THAN were three young ladies, besides young child ONE'S NEIGHBORS.

IN a certain county of Illinois, where "the part of the first evening of my visit in sing. ing and playing, and at a proper hour retired for the night as we supposed. As I was a choolmaster is abroad," (on a pretty long urlough, I should judge,) the people are quite emarkable for the amount of their indelfigreat favorite with all the girls, each one gence, and their striking equality upon the wanted to sloep with me, and to effect this, it core of education. I am credibly was decided that instead of going to my room I should remain in their double bedded informed that nearly the whole population read Heroom. Accordingly, instead of going to brew, Chinese, and Choctaw with the same facility that they do English. They are a sleep, we lay and talked (as girls often very moral people, and well they may be, some bours. Milly touched me on the arm in the middle of a most interesting account for Shakespeare says there are sermons in all the way from Tripoli, and back thus far, but he trees," and they have lots of thist kind of I was giving her of the opera and certain regular attendants there, and said : "C. do you hear that?" tree that is a real whopper, they have a ser-"Hear what ? I do not listen to peopl when they are not talking to me," naturally

supposing she referred to Margaret and Fanbe unreasonable to expect anything more who were in the other bed. "There I now, girls don't you hear it. than a short exhortation from the deacon. No other proof need be given that they

As we rode along, Yanni commenced telling, us are all equally and wonderfully enlightened, how he had spent the night. His uncle Abdullah is than this single fact : At the exciting election a kind of a physician. A very sick girl was brought in November last, every vote of the county to him. She had been several days unable to swalwas given for -----, and not a single one for low, and seemed very near to death. He recom--, his opponent mended leeches, and they were brought from a vil-Aniong the candidates to represent that

lage about four miles distant; but the village was so county in the legislature was a very popular young man, to whom I will loan, for the poor that not a cup or anything to hold them could be found in all the village, and after they finally bepresent occasion, the name of Christopher Columbus Spread Eagle Jones. That he was gan to draw, and he wished a clean rag to use, not a clean rag three inches square could be found Ia born there was far from being the sole cause of his exceeding popularity. He was uni-versally and very justly regarded as a profi-gy of learning. He had been, for two whole quarters, a student of the University as Cethe whole village. Yanni had a conversation with the priont of the place, and presently asked; him what he shought of the Anglees. or Protestants -"Ah," said he: " they are heathen like the Anseircoya-they are barbariany." "Well," said Y., "I darville, and received the degree of B. S., us a Protestant, I am Angless, and I know they are (Bacheter of Science,) with a huge parchnot, which you say; but they are true men, and love the Lord Joins Chinist? " " Indeed," mid the priest,

fired long tail, that something pretty considdure, fragrance, melody, and beauty of luxuerable orful was going to happen to me." The old lady doubled her fist, and wished riant nature, as the pale sons of Kings ?; . Or is it on the mind that God has stamped the all the Athenians, Mormons, and Yankees at imprint of a baser birth, so that a poor man's child knows with an' inborn certainty, thatplace which I hope you and I, Mr. Editor, shall have no occasion to visit. his lot is to crawl, not climb?

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It is not so. God has not done it. "Uncle Nat's brother-in-law was sent for in Man aste. He was fortunately a man who is cannot do it. Mind is immortal. . Mind is in no danger of being put to death for know imperial. It fears no mark of high or low, ing too much. Everything, except what they of rich or poor. It herds no bounds of time could take along with them, was put into his or place, of rank or circumstances. It asks hands to sell for them. The horses were but freedom. It requires but light. If is harnessed to the wagon, the wagon closely heaven born, and it aspires to heaven packed with the most necessary articles, and Lowliness does not enfeeble it. Pover Poverty two hours before sunset the whole family cannot repress it. Difficulties do but stimu were on their way to Missouri. Uncle Nat, late its vigor. The poor tallow chandler's with a rusty double-barreled shot gun, took | son, that sits up all night to read, shall stand his station half upright, in the hind end of the and treat with mighty kings, shall, add new wagon, keeping a sharp lookout for a man provinces to the domain of science, shall bind! with a gourdfull of wedlock. It is my honthe lightning with a hempen cord, and bring est opinion that if any man had happened to it harmless from the skies." The common come along with a gourd in his hand, there 'school is common, not as an inferior, not as would have been "fifty four forty and a fight." The last I heard of Uncle Nat and his famthe school for poor men's children, but as the light and air are common.-Bishop Doane. ly they were settled in the Southwestern part of Missouri, near the Askansas line

Eve's Complexion .- By an authority which where the soil is too miserably poor to, proit would be heresy to dispute, (Milton,) and to which even a French namter has deferred. she who was " fairest of her daughters." was adorned with locks of flowing gold. And, indeed, it would seem 'n natural" thing for 'n person to suppose, if unassisted by experi-enco-on two beautiful women being placed before him-the one with shining locks of gold, and complexion radiant as the light, and he other with raven tresses and olive cheek. hat the former was the native of a bright and sunny clime, and that the latter had grown up in the shadow of the gloomy northern land. Milton, as a scholar and a traveler, could not have written his description in ignorance, but it was painted, no doubt; from a model of his own, and he could not have drawn the fairest of women after any other pattern than that of her, who possessed his magination as the ideal of womanly beauty. Now were I to picture the first of women would give her an almost Indian dusk, and the Abyssinian large, sad, gentle eye, (for the

mother of mankind should have a touch of melancholy,) and, flowing tresses of raven black-and everybody would say it was nothing like her .- Bensley's Miscellany.

IT is related that when the Royal So-"Why ciety was first established in London, Charles, IL who was a bit of a wag, gave its members, the following very important subject for scientific discussion :- "Why is it that, when a fish is placed within a basin-full of water, it does not make the basin run over ?". Night after night the sages discussed the question. to the great amusement of the Merry Monarch. At last, Sir, Christopher, Wren, ventured to ask him it he was perfectly sure no water would be forced over the edge of the basin when the fish was placed in it. With a sly twinkle of his eye, Charles answered, "Ab, Sir Christopher, that I do not know; but I would advise the gentlemen of the So ciety always to be sure that such and such is the case before they, proceed, to account, for

the cause." Independent at the second state

A down-east girl being bantered one by some of her female friends in regard to her lover, who had the misfortune to have but one leg, she replied to them very smartly, "Pooh 1-1 wouldn't have a man with two

quite sure there were some in the house, for it was not probable that any of the children would be up at that hour of the night. So

to hunt up a large herd of lame cutile, and We succeeded in awakening Mr. W., and in brand their haunches with a mark that rei a few minutes he came out with a light in sembles a double D. This hranding has a his hand, when we formed a procession after-

TILES. All as TILES.

Some one is playing on the piano." "Who can it be ?" said Milly, did you not lock it, Fanny? it is your place to do it." s in the pocket of my dress,"

"Woll," said Fanny, "I did, and the key This, of course, we would not believe. So trembling from head to foot she got up, dark as it way, found the drees, with the key in its pocket. All the while we heard the plano,

duce wedlock, hemlock, or anything else.-

The Mysterious Piano.

Alton Courier.

sounding in single scales from top to bottom and vice versa, but producing the most wonderful quality of tons, reschibling those of a music box more than anything else." "We had all heard of spirits, and were

ment diploms, for which latter he paid the it was decided that we should hold each other customary fee of five gollars. I may as well' by the hand, and go across the half to the remark, a parsant, that they have at Cedar's father's room. All this time the scales were ville a very singular but excellent custom, - | being played on the plane, is if some one Un a certain day of the year they never fail had been ordered to practice for an hour.