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THE WASSACRES, IN DAMASCUS—TEN THOUSAND CHRISTIANS IN DANGER.

On Tuesday the 10th instant, the slarming new On Tweeder, the 10th instant, the slarming news reached as that on the day pravious, about 2 P. M., the Shurning of the Christian quarter of Damasous, and the massacre of the Christians, had commenced. Another affair was feared in Beirut; but, fortunately, up to this time nothing has occurred. I have seen the account from the English consul at Damasous, (Mr. Brant), and also letters from some, of the missionaries there. They all agree in the dorrible consequences to be apprehended. Poor Mr. Graham, an English missionary there, was seen to fall wounded; and is supposed to be dead. No church, not a Christian, house, remains in Damasous. From the news received yeaterday, the Moslems of the better class fear for themselves, as they protected many Christians, and are looked upon by the fanatics as no true believers. Beside all this, a horde of Bedouins and Araba, assisted by the Druses and the Moslem mob, have begun such a work as promises to level the whole of Damasous with the ground. In the Castie ten thousand Christians are shut up; but if they are not killed, they must die of hunger in a few days.

It is impossible to estimate the number of perns killed, but from all accounts up to yesterday,
ere cannot be less than 2,000. I hope, sir, for
e sake of humanity, you will insert this in your
valuable paper. I fear, sir, the people of Eognd are sometimes too slow to believe, but surely
e reports from our consule, from the commanders
our men-of-war, will awaken England to see that
e Turkish Goyernment, cannot any longer mainin order in its dominions. Perhaps this may be
soothed down by a promise from the Sultan to
move the pashas, but recollect, after three years
sidence in this place, I have never seen any mateal difference between one pasha and another. Their
an is to pocket as much as they can themselves,

IUMANITY AND COURAGE OF ABD-BL-KADER.

I can assure you, from good authority, that the Govertment of Damascus has borrowed money to buy food at the enormous rate of thirty-six per cent. Per sunum. The Russian, Austrian, and Belgian consulates at Damascus are all barnt, and several attempts have been made to burn the Fruch. Up to the latest news the Hagileh consul was safe, but as things are going on, I do not think his life is worth much. The church of Terra Santa is burnt, and all the fathers killed. A large timeber of persons have taken refuge in the house of Abd-el-Kader, who has armed about two thousand of his Mograbins, and promises to protect the Christians to his lest drop of blood.

I feel sure you will feel the necessity of making these things public; and in the sincere hope that my letter may do its share towards causing England to see the lives she is sacrificing to uphold a Moslem Power, I am, sir, yours,

BERBUY, July 16.

The Boston Traveller, publishes letters from Syria, dated July 6, giving further details of the messacres. We extract several paragraphs:
Many thousand fugitives have lived upon the charities of Belruit for weeks, and as the number of the starving and houseless daily increases, the American and English residents have held a public meeting to devise ways and means to obtain adequate relief. The residents of Beirut have been very liberal; but as winter draws nigh Beirut will be unable to supply the many thousand applicants who will knock at our doors.

At this meeting the American consul was called to preside, and, after some deliberation, it was agreed that an appeal should be published addressed to the American and British public setting forth some of the distressing facts connected with the war, and soliciting contributions for the relief of the poor widows and orphans, who are now fugitives, homeless and penniless. THE CHRISTIANS IN BEIRUT.

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that solution of our difficulties which can emmute. from no other source.

The playing of the British band at Ras Beyrouth is hardly in consonance with the state of things, for the community is in mourning, stricken with a terrible grief. A financial crisis is also impending. Several, thousand citizens and merchants have already fled to Alexandria, Maita, and Cyprus; those who remain can transact no business, the Sank pays no money, and everything is at a standstill. Not everything, for another American vessel, the Moneynick, Captain Smith, arrived on the 5th, bringing lumber from Savannah. It has come in good time, for hearly two hundred villages must be rebuilt sooner or later, in order to reinstate the fugitives in their homes.

A MATISES FOR THE SUPPLEMES AT BEIRUT.

PLANTEDES RESUREMENTS WAS

Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Irish mission, a British sabject, was found among the dead in the street of that ill-fated city. His case was a pecaliar one. The dangers which have long threatened the Christians of the interior induced some of the missionaries to withdraw to the sea ceast, as it had been resolved at a meeting of the Irish and American mission that every one should avail himself of sich means of escape as he thought proper. This meeting occurred about ten days ago. Rev J. E. Frasier and family came to Beirut accompanied by his co-laborers, Dr. Hattle and Mr. Forrett. Mr. Graham prepared to accompany them, was booted and spurred for the journey, when he changed his mind and determined to remain a few days longer with the Rev. Smylie Robson and family, an English missionary. lish missionary. Inadequate protection to american residents

"The information that there is but one American vessel of war in the Mediterranean, and that that vessel must necessarily, remain in Sicily, for the protection of American interests there, is very dishertening; and to day there is a, growing feeling protection of American interests there, is very dishastiening;, and to-day there is a; growing feeling
in the American community in favor of an exodus.
Most of us wish to remain as long as our consul
stays, but, as he is determined to remain at his
post at all hazards and under say circumstances,
we may leave very soon. He can give us no further assurance of safety, and says, we must take
such measures as we deem proper for our safety,
either at his house, on board the shipping, or retire
for a short time to a less dangerous locality. It
may be that the next steamer to the Island of Cyprus may take some of us from these exciting
contest.

ARRIVAL OF TURKISH OFFICIALS. ous sont to replace the present Governor, departed yesterday from Beirut with about two thousand soldiers, for his new and somewhat dangerous post of duty.

The appointment of Namik Pasha, as commander in-chief of the Turkish army in Syria, is not considered a favorable sign for the Christians, inesmuch as he was the Governor of Jeddah at the time of the missaore at that place two years ago-Indeed, the Christians are so much disheartened, that unless the country will soon pass into the hands of a Christian Power, they will desert it on misse. Syria is thrown back fitty years at least, already; and who can read the future?

A DESPACE FROM DAMASCUS.

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The Prussian consul here has received a despatch from the Prussian consul at Damascus, which says that the whole of the Christian quarter is burned; that the greater part of the Ohristian population is saved by well-disposed Modelms, but that several hundred had been massacied. The English and Prussian consulates have not been touched!

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE MASSACRES.

The following is from Mr. Robson to Mr. Brandt

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The following is from Mr. Robson to Mr. Brandt on the afternoon of the massacre: "Many thanks for the kind remembrance of me in such a fearful time. For the last two and a half hours the street past my house has presented a terrible scene. First, the reah and running of men armed, and women shouting imprecations on the infidel Christians, and ories of 'Kill them!' 'Blutcher them!' 'Plunder—burn—leave not one—not a house—not anything; fear not the soldiers, for nothing; the soldiers will not meddle with you!' They were right—nobody has interfered. These women, boys, soldiers, for more than two hours, have been carrying every sort of thing past my house, like fiends from hell! I cannot go to your house. Could I go, with my wife and servants, into the midst of armed ruffians crying and thirsting for blood? To open my door is as much as my life is worth. I must remain where I am, and leave the event with God. Where is your Pashanow? Fifty men could have put the insurrection lown. Has any attempt been made to preserve the lives and property of the Sultan's subjects on the faith of the Powers? Perhaps at your quarter you see nothing of this most shameful, as well as most horible, business Had not the poor native Christians reason to fear? I know not the moment when some of these plunderers and murderers, who are passing my door without ceasing, will recollect that this is the house of a Frank and Christian to stop to rob it and murder us. I have no hope that this will end to day. Perhaps fill plunder boomes soarce in the Christian quarter I may escape."

we are informed that the statement reconly copied from English papers that the American missionaries have abandoned their fields in Syria and returned home is incorrect. Some of them have been obliged to leave their fields and to suapend their labors, but they will remain upon the ground, ready to take advantage of any opening which Providence may indicate to them.

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The Journal of Commerce publishes the following letter from W. M. Thompson, American missionary in Syria, to Wm. A. Booth, Esq., of New York.

Beinour, (Syria,) June 27th, 1860.

My Drar Sir: When I promised to write to you, I little dreamed of the tidings which I must report. No doubt you will hear, before this reaches you, something about the war that has desolated almost the entire field of our missionary operations. The church at Hasbeiya is burnt, and the Protestant community destroyed in the general destruction of the town and massacre of the Christians population. A thousand new-made widows, and many thousand fatherless children, form but items in the general account. Jezzin, and all the Christians, between that and Sidon, burnt and butchered. The poor Christians were hunted down and slaughtered, quite to the gates of the city, by Druses, Moslems, and Metualis. The Sidon station is suspended. Mr. Ford has removed to this place. Mr. Eddy gone to America The Station of Detret Kamar is dead; the missionary is saved and has got to Abieh. All the men of the Deir were batchered—the women and children have reached this place. Zatch is blotted out—every house burnt there, as. at the Dier. I mention these principal towns, intending to imply that all the Christian villages and hamlets naturally included between these extreme points have likewise been sacked, burnt, and destroyed, with the exception of certain places between Beirout and Abieh. The station at the Selk is suspended, and Mr. Bitss and the young ladies of the female seminary have field to Beirout, and acstroyed, with the exception of certain places between Beirout and Abieh. The station at the Selk is suspended, and Mr. Bitss and the young ladies of the female seminary have field to Beirout, and acstroyed, with the exception of certain places between Beirout and Abieh. The station at the Selk is suspended, and Mr. Bits and the young ladies of the female seminary have field to Beirout

rather-in-law to a Christian Prince of Mt. Lebanon, spends every night on board a British frigate, fearing the perils of a longer-radicroe on shore: And he is a British officer; so who cen blame our ladies for feeling alarmed? The European merobants have sent their families, to European merobants of European merobants of the American house of Dabnoy & Cunningbam, of Boston, live on board the Moneyninds, an American vessel, and the entire Christian quarter of Boirut is to day descreted. News is just received of the murder of one of the missionaries in Damascous.

REV. HE. GRAMAN.

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Heavy Embezzlement--A Fast Woman in the Case.
From the Cincinnati Gazette, August 8 } [From the Cincinnati Gazette, August 8]
Considerable excitement was created on 'Ohange and among business men throughout the city, on Saturday, by the announcement that Charles H. McDougal, junior partner of the firm of West & McDougal, commission merchants and grocers, No 23 Wainut street, had absconded, in company with Wm T. Montague, book keeper for the firm, carrying away about \$35,000. The establishment has been doing a pretty heavy business, and stood fair, we believe, with the commercial world, so that the act of embezzlement was a misfortune never droamt of. The facts attending the discovery of the affair and the escape of the parties are as follows:

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On Wednesday last Mr. Isaac E. West, the senlor member of the firm, went to Indians for the purpose of attending to some business there, not intending to return until Saturday, but instead he came back to the city on Friday, and went to his business house at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. He did not find McDougai at the office, and on inquiring, was told by the porter that he had stepped out only a few minutes before and would soon return.

Mr. West sat down, and looked over the ledger in which; to his surprise, he found wrong entries. He next inspected the "check" book, the bankbook, &c.; these things seemed to be in a most inexplicable condition. It was now about four o'clock, and neither McDougal nor the book keeper had appeared. He went to the banking house of A. H. Bussing & Co., and on inquiry found that there was \$200 to his ordit, when his bankingbook showed a credit of \$15,600.

This was eneugh to set a suspicious man to thinking Mr. West walked—no, he rode—at a briek speed to Eighth attreet, where his partner resided, and was told by the servant girl that the gentleman and his lady had gone to take a carriege ride. Unfortunate information, for the victimized partner was so much misled as to deem it best to keep a quiet watch at certain places in the city for the return of the parties. Mayor Bishop was requested to furnish the police force at ten o'clock in the evening, which he did, without knowing the purpose. At two o'clock in the morning he was aroused, and then learned for the first time of the embezzlement, but not until the fugitives had has everal hours start. They could do no better than to wait until daylight, and to lay the plans which they have been carrying out since.

It was found out that, about ten minutes before Mr. West serviced at the mistines on Friday, Mr. McDougal and walked leisurely down Fourth street, reading it.

ohecks for the same should be delivered on the train to whoever called for them. Then it is known that said book-keeper got abover die train at Cumminsville and demanded the checks, and that McDougal snd wife also got on the same train at Hamilton, and they all went northward.

Saturday morning detectives were sent on each train, telegrams were sent to St Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, &c., to intercept the parties, but up to this time no further intelligence has been received of them.

It appears that the money, about \$35,000, was collected in various ways during Mr West's brief absence. Paper was disposed of in a summary and advantageous manner; \$10,000, we believe, were procurred on a shipment of bacon to the firm of J. I. Adams & Co., of New Orleans. He sold a bill of exchange to T. S. Dugan & Co. for \$7,600, another to Baker, banker, for \$5,000. As also of one hundred barrels of molasses at 27 cents was effected on Thursday, upon which \$1,000 was received before delivery. There was a note on Pullan, Hatfield,

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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