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MOURNING BESIDE THE SEA HELEN EVERTSON SMITH.

he winds bring only dread to me.

and to equip a caravau to make the

fectionery alone, and 280 for various

kinds of fruits. The Sultan of Turkey

Ottomon sovereigns have ever made

makes a balt of some time at Damas-

a carayan of 4,000 or 5,000 persons.

more painful the journey was made.

do the Indian merchants, as of old,

distant from Jiddah about fity-five

miles, and caravans, traveling very

quarters of a mile. The valley slopes

then there are stipends and subsidies

three months the inhabitants secure a

There are several places of interest

pointed out to the pilgrim at Mecca,

such as the birthplaces of Mohammed,

Alt. Fatima, and others, and the bur-

ial-place of Khadijah. The visiting of

The Kaaba, as that name implies, is

brass rings, and when it flutters gently

in an imposing manner.

the instrang's cleam, on founding eres, but shows the fearsome might the more, the rolling thunder fills my heart tills terror wild, and anguish sore.

That over my relate to me! So while keep there, alone, Mounting beside the heartless sea.

MECCA AND MEDINA.

BY PROPESSOR JAMES BOBERTSON, D. D.

The devout Muslim, in whatever art of the world he may dwell, is areful, at the commencement of his tone snot may worshipers be seen officer, and escorted by Imperial troops. facing simultaneously to the north, Passing through Asia Minor it collects hashes, towards which a certain mark one in order to make preparations for a eral pieces that had been carefully orld directs the face of the Muslim the desert. The main part of a orshipper. There is a passage of the these preparations is the collecting of h the east and the west, therefore, transport. The number is necessarily alithersoever ye turn yourselves to large, seeing that food, and in some well known that, in the early days of his but for the camels themselves; a supply assion at Medina, Mohammed appoint- for the return journey being deposited and the history of its diffusion. we, indeed, the native place of Moeding to the was first acknowledged is a prophet, and it was there he died is a prophet, and it was there he died last of the Abbaside calipbs, who made and was buried. Yet Medina is only the pilgrimage in A. H. 631, had a o which the Muslim may or may not make a pligrinuage, as he chooses, every believer is required and Khans, which have been erected nce at least in his life-time to make for the convenience of the pilgrims. be pilgrimage to Merca.

ecca was a sacred site long before depositing a supply daily at the halting Mohammed's day. Lying on the great place, and the caravan travels by night. rade route from Southern Arabia The flaring torches give a weird appearand India, it was a haiting place for the caravana. Having in its well the caravana. Having in its well the blasting winds of the desert, that Zemzem an inexhaustible supply of try even the much exturing camel, water, in a district proverbially over slippery ground that brings the iry, it became not only a halling place but the seat of a fair. Moreover, thickets of thorn trees that tear the from the earliest times of which we unwary rider from his seat, the multi-have record or tradition, it had the tude creeps along; its numbers thinned two sacred objects, the Beitallah or house of Gal, and the black s one, which probably had fallen from heaven. Whether with a view to give protection to trade, or from religious impulses, the place was made a resort at which peaceful commerce was made a resort at which peaceful commerce was made a resort at which peaceful commerce was carried whether the control of the stress the place was made a resort at which peaceful commerce was carried whether the control of the left of this, and just opposite the left of this, and just opposite the door, is the Darsi, or stair, capable of at times by the stealthy Bedouin who, and the black s one, the black stone, is the black stone, is the black stone, is the left of this, and just opposite the door, is the black stone at times and washed (?) all she could be times and washed (?) all she could be the left of this, and just opposite the door, is the black stone at times by the stealthy Bedouin who, at times and washed (?) all she could be tween times. Her voice was low and stain that times by the stealthy Bedouin who, at times and washed (?) all she could be tween times. Her voice was low and stain that the left of this, and just opposite the door, steal times and washed (?) all she could be.

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The left of this, and idnition says: "If a times the left of this, and just opposite the door, steal times and washed (?) all she could be.

The left of this, and idnition says: "If a times the left of this, and into the left of this at times by which peaceful commerce was carried physical endurance. The true devotee, r the most sa red sanctions, i ceared it had already a long history, he Kasha was the acknowledged pan theon of Arabia, containing images of three hundred and sixty different tribal

new religion. Holy cities are proverbially tenacions of their religious cusms, and probably the traders of Mecca, find also fears that the new religion would diminish their wealth. smong pilgrims from Medina that the proposet found his most receptive the new ere was the removal of the rom his inhospitable birthplace to the sity which had been the first to own him to be the spostle of God. course of time he returned to Mecca as s conqueror, and dashed to pieces the dois of Kaaba, saying. "The Truth is Arabs from the interior, we get an idea two small contiguous buildings, with complete the number. ome, let Error disappear." Yet even then, when Islam was established as he victorious religion, the most diffiult part of his task remained to be a compl shed. His aim was to unite tribes of Arabia in one faith; and it was necessary that his religion themselves of steamboats. Not only should have something to appeal to His knowledge of human naare and of his countrymen is shown in the course he followed. The Kanba was adopted as the centre of religious worship, and the ceremonies connected dapted to the new faith and retained. slowly, make the journey in two nights The hours traditions connected with the hoard transfer came to his aid. rocky valley, whose utmost length is Whether they then existed in the form about two miles and a haif, and its now current, or whether they took breadth nowhere greater than threethat form through his teaching, the Arabs came to helieve that Zemzem steeply towards its southern end, near was the well that was miraculously which the mosque is situated, and is created to quench the thirst of the exposed to sudden and violent rain perishing Ishmeel; that the Kaaba was torrents, which on more than one ocnilt by Abraham and Ishmael; that its casion have done damage to the holy sorship had been perverted in the house. Mecca has a settled population times of ignorance, till now a prophet of not more than 30,000, but it is caphad arisen in Arabia to restore the re- able of accommodating three times that ligion of Abraham, who was a true number. The people live by the pil-luslim. Thus Mecca remained the grimage, The mosque itself has en-uoly city of the Arabs, and its leading downents in all parts of the world; nen were placed in high positions unsent to officials and others from Constantinople; and, above all, the pilgrims creat delicacy to smooth down the tealonsy of the men of Medina, who and befriended the prophet when lecca rejected him, and now saw fafors heaped upon those who had reand his two immediate successors, however, consilisted both parties, and by the time of the third caliph, Islam had extended to Syria, Egypt, and Persia, and its success was independent of the these is, however, a very subsidiary In adopting the Kaaba as the Bei-

matter to the pilgrim, who comes, not to gratify a religious curiosity, but to perform a sacred duty. He spends thish in the new religion, Mohammed the greater part of his stay at Mecca in the mosque, which has grown up around montes connected with it, the chief of which was the Hell or pilgrimage, the Kaaba, the Black Stone, and the well Zemzem. Arabs med to come in pilgrim guise o the loly house and worship. a building in the form of a cube, although its sides are not of equal dimensions, the length being about forty five 1305 his followers: but as the Muslim feet, the breadth thirty, and the height ar is strictly loner, without an interforty. It is built of the stone of the neighborhood, with a flat roof, and no on varies from year to year. external ornamentation. According to Arab authorities one angle of the buildmost distant lands, the custom was ing points to the pole star, so that the front or face would be the northeast s about as widely spread as Christianwall. It is covered with a veil or its it elf, return among its essential drapery of black silken stuff, em broidered in the same color with distinctively Arabian in their characpassages from the Koran; and at ter; and devont Mohammedaus from every part of the world think it their below there is a band of about day't) make their way to the narrow two feet in breadth, with similar inand mare adule valley of Mecca to scriptions worked in gold. The veil perform an incumbent duty of reliis held down by cords fastened to

The potentiate with for the time is

The Kaaba, as it stands at pres ut monial ends. dates from A. D. 1627, but it had been A mere v

Suntata Sentinel La and

The caliphs of Bagdad used to perform the journey in person at the head of enormous bands of faithful worship-Haron El Rashid is said to have made the pilgrimage nine times, and on one visit to have spent a million and record; and legend has run wild in Hajji. fifty thousand dinars in presents to the people of Mecca and the poor pilgrims; and one Sultan of Egypt is place where it first stood in heavenreported to have had 500 camels for a sacred object to the angels. the transport of sweetmeats and con-

At the eastern angle the famous black tone, described by some as volcanic, Mecca is that which starts from Con- a dark colored cement, and encircled stantinople, and travels all the way with a band of gold or gilt silver, the overland by Damascus and through the aperature in which the stone lies being, tayer, to ascertain the true Kiblah the journey in person, the caravan is brown color, blackened by fire secondfingers broad. The stone is of a dark r direction in which to turn. Only under the charge of a high Turkish ing to an Arabian historian, but, in colored by the kisses of sinful men. hardt presented the appearance of sevbuilding of the Kaaba.

ight upon the genus of the religion. One may well believe that in the earlier and the history of its diffusion. Meeta the pulgrimage are performed. Trabelore us beauty and shadis! Egypt
wills, as well as the ceiling, are hung
the pulgrimage are performed. Trabelore us beauty and shadis! Egypt
with red silk hangings, richly embroid dition says that when Adam returned
belore the belore us beauty and shadis! Egypt
with red silk hangings, richly embroid. Mecca times, when things were done on a ered; but the house has no other magnificent scale, the size of the cara- adornment and no sacred furniture valley of Mina by Satan, who, at the van must have been enormous. Arab The roof is supported by colum s entrance, at the middle, and at the exbetween which are suspended numerous treme end, attempted to bar his pas-

historians say that the mother of the chought the second satisfaction of the pilgrimage in A. H. 631, had a chought the second satisfaction of the second sat second satisfaction of the second satisfaction of the second sa labo ions and painful journey, the by paved causeways, which serve also Islam, has been kept up as a religious stages being regulated by the wells to mark off the space, and round it rite. A convoy takes provisions in advarce, and in former days the pilgrims toiled on for long distances over land, esteeming it a greater merit the There is also a small iron grating through which they can receive water mony at any part of the valley, which former dignity. Besides the Syrian the whole towa. Every family in Meecaravan, there was the Egyptian, ca is supposed to use it for religious With the sli caravan, there was the Egyphan, almost rivaling it in numbers, and following even a more painful course, from Cairo, through the dry and inhospitable region along the Red Sea.

See Egyphan, and the pilgrims not only use it for the ablation, but drink great quantities of it, and carry it home with them for its wonderful virtues.

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We will the slave his head and don his ordinary or the pilgrim may now shave his head and don his ordinary or the pilgrim may now shave head and don his ordinary or the pilgrim may now shave head and don his ordinary or the pilg Then there was the Persian caravan Besides the Makham Ibrahim, there coming from Bagdad in the East, and are at different sides of the Kanba the circuit of the holy house, which in by side with crimson velvet pincushions viewed the miners and finally , coming from Bagdad in the East, and are at different sides of the that of the Maghribin, or Westerns, gathering the pilgrims as it came east-ward from Morocco along the northern ward from Morocco along the northern ward from Morocco along the northern which, and facing the holy house, the Imams of three of the great sects take belief is that the mosque is miracular belief is the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular belief in the meantime has received its new coverage is miracular b bracing natives of that district, as well their adherents. The Imam of the shippers that crowd into it; as it is be as Indians and Persians who had some fourth sect stands on the pavement lieved also that at Arafat there are from that direction. When to these- between Zemzem and the Makam Ibraof the number and varied nationalities | domes, in which are kept various artiof the pilgrims, and the pomp with cles used in the service of the mosque; which the great annual festival was and, lastly, a striking object, the celebrated. Now, however, a great pulpit with its tapering spire-like top, number of the pilgrims lessen the from which on Fridays and high days a

> Africa make the greater part of the journey by ses, and approach the holy world, and calculated to impress even city also by the seaport. Mecca is the most thoughtless. By the strict law of Islam, every believer, on approaching the sacred garb, and not to lay it aside, nor attend daughter l'atime, a vacant to any worldly business, till he being left for Isa, or Jesus, has visited the Kaaba; and though when he shall return to the can't beat that centre table, with its many do not observe it, a strict Muslim | earth. of Mecca, if he has occasion to go to formed here are not mixed up with Jiddah or Taif, takes his pilgrim garb old pre Islamic superstitions. There with such an Eastern air-such an impieces of cloth, which may be of wool, bidden, nor is there any kissing or cotton, or linen, one of which is wound round the loins, the other thrown over is to give himself much to prayer durthe neck and shoulders so as to leave ing his stay, because the prophet has the right arm partly bare. The law requires that it shall be without seam, is more efficacious than a thousand without silk or ornament, and of a in any other place, except the Haram white color. The pilgrim must also have his head uncovered, and, if he guides here as at Mecca to prompt the does not walk barefooted, the instep of spend large sums for lodging, service the foot at least must be bare. To the and curiosities; so that during about aged and infirm certain indulgences for the intercession of Mohammed are allowed, but even to the most ro comfortable living for the whole bust, when the pilgrimage falls in the Wahhabis, who also object to many colder season, the effects of wearing other ceremonies of the pilgrimage as this dress, as they are required to do, night and day, are often fatal. Female

the preacher's voice, or when the as-

come by sea to Jiddah, but even pil- sembled thousands perform their devo-

crims from Syria, Egypt, and West tions in concert, the spectacle is one

pilgrims wear a veil enveloping the whole figure.

The strict Muslim, thus attired, on reaching the city, proceeds at once to the mosque, at the entrance to which, on first gaining sight of the Kaaba, he gives thanks for having reached the sacred precincts. He then approaches the holy house, reciting pray-Salam, and having taken up his posttion in front of the black stone performs two rekas, at the conclusion of which he kisses the stone, or, if the crowd is too great for this, touches it with his fingers. He then proceeds to with which the pilgrimage used to be walkfround the sacred cube, performhouse on his left, and kissing or touching the stone at the conclusion of each circuit. Having completed these, be comes up close to the building, at the space between the black stone and the door, stretches out his arms and presses his breast to the wall and prays for the pardon of his sins. about two-thirds of the height from Kaaba he goes to the Makam Ibrahim, and thence to the well Zemzem, reciting prescribed prayers, and drinking of the boly water. If he is a stranger and unacquainted with the forms, he is prompted in all these ceremonies by a accepted as the legitimate caliph or successor of the prophet has the privilege of being named in the public sent annually as the Sultan's expense times between Safa and Merwa, a dis-

prayers in the mosque at Mesca, and considers it his duty to make provision for the maintenance of the holy house, sold in small pieces to the pilgrims. half to Omra, with which the cere-

from Arafat he was confronted in the

bensts are slanghtered with little cere-

said that the one prayer in this mosque

hgion.

on the 9th of the month, gather upon the hills.

suge.

there is an oval pavement. Of the seven stones at each of the three buildings that surround it, the nearest is the Makam Ibrahim, or station of Abraham, a small building supported tresses, erected where, it is said idols by sufference in the control of the three places on three consecutive days, the spots being marked by pillars or but the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen, by six pillars are placed in the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen, by six pillars are placed in the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen, by six pillars are placed in the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen, by six pillars are placed in the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen, by the places of the constant are placed in the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen, by the placed in the centre of all the additions was our fast boiled away, and the table linen. says that Abraham stood when he built the house, the prints of his feet being still visible. A little behind this is an insulated arch, called Bab el Salam, under which the pilgrim must pass on first approaching the Kabba. Close to the left of this, and inst opposite the left of this, and inst opposite the pilgrim who can afford it slave an opposite the left of this, and inst opposite the content of the legent another great rite is performed, the says that Abraham stood when he built is says that Abraham stood when he built fatigues of the journey by availing sermon is preached. On such occasions, when all sounds are bushed but

passes under Bab el

A NEW HOME. BY MARGARET SPENCER

A week's long journey of two thou-A mere visit to Mecca and the cir- sand miles from the capital. frequently rebuilt or repaired before that, having suffered both from fire and water. Its history goes back to title a man to call bimself a Hajj, or, and led me into a queer old frame and water. Its history goes back to title a man to call himself a Hajj, or, and led me into a queer old frame the remotest time of which we have as the Turks and Persians say, a house with an addition, made out of record; and legend has run wild in its account of it, declaring that it was built by Adam directly under the built by Adam directly under the built by Adam directly under the the visit must be made in the proper was low and the steps were rule, but season of the year, and with the cus- all were parts of a true howe, because tomary ceremonies. Of these an in- we were going to live in it, and be dispensable one is the visit to Arafat, cause Joe was the man I loved better a bare eminence about six hours disthan all the world besite, and our kinds of fruits. The Sultan of Turkey but most probably an aerolite, is built tant from Mecca, and as the visit has three children were with us, and my being at present the acknowledged into the wall about four feet nine to be made on a certain day, the 9th of caliph, the most imposing caravan to inches from the ground. It is set in the month Dhul-Hejpeh, and at a cer- With all these dear ones what could

tain hour of the day, the observance anywhere prove, but a home? desert of Arabia. Though none of the according to Burton, a span and three that there were present when he was think my mother sighed, as she set there 70,000 persors, in a camp extend- down her bag and looked about, but beautiful city, or the wide deep shading three and four miles in length by we were tired, and the journey had ows as they started downward across two miles broad, and that not fewer been long. Our boys followed the outh, east and west, and that is in the various streams of pilgrims, and then It is perfectly smooth, and to Burck-during the might preceding, the pil- Mexican drivers, and the tread of the ling upward! grims, at the hour of afternoon prayer oxen with their heavy loads, climbing

of thirty days through put together after a fracture. It is and around the mountain, from whose Dinner was ready. "Mida" our little a orshipper. There is a passage of the these preparations is the collecting of horan often quoted: "to God belong- a sufficient number of camels for the burned, it was once carried off, and till sunset. During its delivery he hotel in camp, had provided a feast. once an attempt was made to break wipes the tears from his eyes, and at The store ke-per had sent jellies and shithersoever ye turn yourselves to large, seeing that food, and in some places even water, have to be carried, the time of Ishmael, to whom it was hearers, who flutter their ibrams penter, venson and lamb; and the over their heads and devoutly respond. Immediately on the conclusion of the of a banquet. Joe chattered Mexican, If Jerns dem as the place towards which as they proceed. And it is the interest of the Redom shippers turned their backs upon Mecca. It was only after all hope was Mecca. It was only after all hope was a mode of conciliating the Jews of the supply of the supply of constituting the Jews of the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of constituting the Jews of the supply of the suppl sermon, the pilgrims set out in hot as the dark faces thronged the doorcamels, to swell the number as much as worsh ppers, for it is not an imperathat Alecca was definitively fixed upon; possible. Burckhardt, in 1814, comind the choice of this as the most puted that there were 15,000 camels in with marble of various colors, and the where the most characteristic rites of before us. Beauty and bandits! Egypt

people of some strange land. Now where can I begin? I can't Mexico, or of copper mines, or of a breakfast and visiting us merrily for The angel Gabriel instructed queer new country. We looked like half an hour, she curled herself upon guits him. boxes and barrels piled up on the anoid, dirty, calico bag tied around porch. We had a "really" Yankee her waist a package of yellow paper, The usual custom is to throw by six pillars about eight feet high. It stood in pagan times. After the encloses at stone, carefully covered throwing of stones on the first day keeping, but resolute. Mother, deep "Manana, Senora, manana,"

With the slaying of the victims the never fewer than 600,000 present at the "study and mining together." Of the crowds that congregate at boards and board partitions made an ful ready for the line. Arafat not more than a fourth part admirrble pentry; and pounds of nails, Arafat not more than a fourth part admirrble pentry; and pounds of hais, make a visit to Medina, the site of the hooks and pegs fell into line, like good prophet's tomb, and the second in as soldiers, in every space. The supply eredness of the Muslim shrines. The store of the camp gave us boxes of all

visit is entirely optional; when it is sizes from one to four feet square. made, it should follow the visit to Mecca; but the distance is so great-s thing so levely as our furniture! tiresome journey of eleven days— long to write a detailed description of the physical and other resources every piece and have it published by ings" and concert. Life was full of of the pilgrim are by that time so much the exh-usted, that only a small number | That our Eastern women may, under for one another. We had Santa Claus fulfil the task. The principal object to | pressure, however liberal their ideas of | and | a royal Christmas; a Sunday be visited is, of course, the tomb of expenditure, see the beauty of "trifles" School, church, reading room, and a the prophet within the mosque, beside and scorn the worry of "straits," and school ma'am from Brooklyn, New territory of Meecs, is required, at a whom lie also the caliphs Abu Bekr see how, "without stint or spare, men York! But I will tell you more in and a day. The town lies in a bare, fixed distance, to assume the pilgrim's and Omar, and not far off the prophet's use common things, with more bespace | sind."

"Now, Joe, ebony inlaid with ivory The ceremontes to be perlegs of 'pinion trees' stained such a fine black. Standing on our best rug, touching of the tomb. But the pilgrim our house, they would die of eavy." is eye, "die of envy, because of your residences, and elsewhere.

ansband's capabilities. This same home-making went on day pilgrim to the appropriate prayers and and night with great bestowal of ceremonies. Among these is a prayer thought, and work without stint. To very heart experiences are new. Home strongly reprobated by the fanatical so interwoven with the innermost life contrary to the true spirit of the re-There is a tradition that the prophet ove of ages ago, sows the same seed said, "If a man has the power to perand reaps the same harvests. form the pilgrimage and does not he might as well die a Jew or a Christian." longs sung over the hills of Juden-

nd the songs song in the mountains It was certainly made as essential a of Mexico, were the same We painted, we decorated, we stuffed, nailed and trimmed; making part of the religion as prayer or alma-giving. Yet the religious teachers have tound reasons for exemption, and de-vised substitutionary fasts and alms, more noise than Thomas's orchestra a, chool piano, or a street band, andand some even allow the performance ust then our music was twice as inspirof the rates by proxy. From various ng. Fruit boxes from the sweet, causes the custom is not observed with scented orange groves of the Pacific the rigor and enthusiasm of early coast, cracker boxes from Yankee times. Nor is this at all to be regretcedar boxes from Spanish and. ted. The hardships and loss of life naciendas of the Mesilla valley, and he business dry goods box of New accompanied were appalling, and dis- York city-all served us with genercircuit. Having completed these, he comes up close to the building, at the comes up close to the building, at the large number had their faith rudely with fantastic places for all our letters staken by what they witnessed, and and papers, Joe's business documents, that religious sensibility was blunted by familiarity with what were no longfrom the by laminarity with the street of th not a few proveros, the point of which filled the corners of the sitting room. is to beware of a man who has been Their foundations were barrels, their often at the pilgrimage; and the loose-ness of life and worldliness of disposi-tion of the residents in the holy cities the store and a sateen dress of rose-tion of the residents in the holy cities by excelsior and cotton batting, from

ered our centre table. The dear home student-lamp with its pretty shale, just as it had shone on us two thousand miles away, for so many happy even ings stood in the centre. Albums, pictures, fans, and golden butterdies from the last summer's sea-side home were scattered about and our little parlor was a work of art!

The children's books, piled high in the corner case; our dearest poems and invorite stories- the piles of news papers and magazines sent us by every siage—as it lumbered over the hills from civilization, all gave golden significance to the humble home. Words can never tell the glory of

our windows or "the freshening" it was to soul and body in the midst of mountains round about Jerusalem." as becomes one of the greatest concourses

I said, "yes, dear," and walked into
they shut inside their snow-capped,
of the religion. Burckhardt reckoned our belroom to lay off my things. I
that there were present when he was think my mother sighed, as she set.
With sudden golden visions of the the thousand pinony trees and low. the belief of the common pilgrim, dis- than forty languages were spoken in the sound of gold mills, and smelters, the red mountain caks we could see "Christians and the children," climb-

The romance and poetry of this home made the "calling high," and the end dignified the means absoknown that it was once subjected to the side the preacher, generally the Kadi Mexican girl, with the help of the cook kitchen was a study. Our clean, white muslin curtains, toilet sets and sunny bed-rooms, were home like and artistie. The dining room, half glass and crimson canton-flannel curtains, was self. radiant with its six-foot fire-place, of furnace slag filled with blazing pine logs, (a dozen at once); but our Mexican "help," was destruction, dirt and ignorance. It is dreadful enough to do without a washwoman. We tried ten; for us." each worse than the last, Seraphina Carmena offered to take our clothes to "mia chapter in God's living Bible to some the final or natural. casa" (my house) for ten cents spiece!

(Thirteen in our family). We declined, "Marguerita," a young and jolly woman, came at seven, bringing only three of her seven "munchachitas" write a guide book or a history of (little enes). After giving them their a custom house, with all our trunks, the wood box with the baby, took from front room, | without it's stuffy, dread- and a bag of tobacco, and deftly rolled ful shut-up-ness), four bed rooms, and a cigarette, carelessly watching the pitiful floor, with cracks an inch wide mother had to come to the resone,

the left of this, and just opposite the prigrim who can afford it slays an anblack stone, is the bail-ling erected poor to afford an animal, be must at some type over the well Zemzem. It is of confining time make up for his defect by Joe brought Antonia, the carpenter, and dirty kitchen; the flannels, baby's which pilgrims crowd to receive of the which the offerer cannot consume are with plenty of loards, hammers, tacks dresses, and all the towels tied in a which pilgrims crowd to receive of the which the offerer cannot consume are water, which is drawn by buckets, given over to the poor pilgrims; the and nails. Joe, distracted between bundle, were found behind the the mine, the mill and the new houses door!

three hundred and sixty different tribal gods, and the ceremony of the pilgrimage was a standing custom in the religious life.

In modern times, partly from the decay of devotion, and partly from the decay of devotion and partly from the decay of devotion and partly from the decay of the de greater facilities of travel, the care water glways remains at the same the crowding of people, the atmost vans are shorn of a great deal of their level, and would be sufficient to supply phere is often highly polinted and former dignity. Besides the Syrian the whole town. Every family in Meeting the great deal of their level, and would be sufficient to supply phere is often highly polinted and First, Antonia made a dining table, "bnenos noches" (good night) to each so white and sweet of native odorous of our family. My mother sat down

and geometries lay silently by, for the eyes, sad and mournful. She told us to see him at his own house. onditions of this journey, for boys in her children had all gone "a Palacio a the Fr. shman year of college, were Dios" (to the Palace of God) and almost we add the smaller streams of Bedouin him. There remain to be mentioned sermen, angels coming from heaven to soon grew to the board walls, mantels wailing hymns, in most pathetic Span-Shelves broke our hearts with her tears and appeared in unlooked for places. Cup- ish. At 4 p. m. she had the first tub-Another-a Texas woman with three

> boys!" She staid with us one month. I do declare there never was any then was promoted to a laundry in I camp, but took our washing with her! biggest syndicate in America! devices and plots and sweet surprises

## PERSONAL.

another letter.

MRS. PHOEBE HEARST has definitewith him to put on as he returns. The is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. That is no putting on of the pilgrim's dress, possible air—and a pine top, too. The pine top, too. The pine top, too. f the girls at home in their drawing amount to be placed to the credit of the cooms and libraries done in blue and park for the purpose stated will be one request of the United States Govern | credit to himself for having brought inzold and crushed strawberry, could see million dollars. Much of the material ment. "No doubt they would my dear," has been gathered by Mrs. H-arst duraid Joe with a conceited twinkle in in her Washington and San Francisco set and drift of lake currents, and New York's ex-Mayor, can play the

> MRS ELIZABETH P. B. DAVIS, & young Southern woman, is reckoned be given out to vessel captains, who and row and sail a boat, and speaks am ng the first mathematicians in this will agree to throw them overboad French, German and Italian like a country. MADAME DIAZ, the wife of the Mex-

of each individual. Path or rapture, Ican President, will at her own expense, fullness or meagreness, come with the send to the World's Fa'r a woman's ndividual life of people The "kingdom bind of forty-five musicians. It will mapped out in numbered sections, of God is within you!" The grand old comprise the most expert musicians in commencing at Duluth and number-Mexico. PROBABLY the only woman customs

treis a large and profitable business. ONE of the favorite amusements of

"Norwegian ap istle of peace," is stonebreaking He b asts of having relieved his farm of 100,000 cart-loads of stone. THE British Institute of Public to be forwarded. By noting where Health, Kings College, have for the the bottles go ashore, data will be

lotte Smith, as a member. RAVARD TAYLOR'S wildow is coing to tell in an article which she has written what it means to be "the wife of a Literary man."

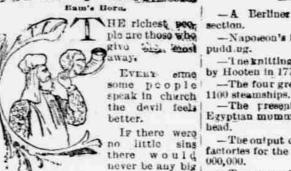
Two enterprising young women are Miss Sarah Herring, daughter of the phia, has een made general manager the Public Library at Hartford. The Attorney-General of Arizona, and Miss of the Swendenborg Publishing As- likeness represents Mrs. Stowe in her Preckenridge, daughter of Colonel W. sociation since the decease of her C. P. Breckinridge, who have both father, who was for many years presirecently passed creditable legal examin- tent of the association. attons, and have been admitted to the practice of the law.

MISS HELEN M. WINSLOW, well have given rise to the saying: "El bad pattern upholstered them. Anharam fi'l haramain"—i. e., the grossest sin is to be found in the two greatest sanctuaries.

The store and a sanctuaries of Boston, is known among the writers of Boston, is to enter the rank of novellets. She has reclining, and chairs fashionable. A written a book dealing with the labor est sanctuaries.

FIGS AND THIST WEST Touris Tinnewing of the Enigraturale

Republican.



WHENEVER you talk about water somebody is sure to want a drink. THE man who has God to plan for there are to be three of the largest elechim always does a good day's work. For every failing a man can point out in others he has two of his own.

You will never grow much in grace the Territory of Utab. by watching how other people walk. FAITH is what a Christian has the most of when he has lost everything i

It never helps us to walk any straighter to watch another man's The man who worships a God of

his own imagination, worships him- lections of lace vary in value from \$20,-SAUL was bigger on the day he became king that he ever was after-

ward "HEREBY perceive we the love of one's own cooking, but what is home God, because He laid down His life

THE man who seeks his reward in

THE happiest Christian is the one who spends the least time in looking

THE less a man amounts to the rouder he is of his ancestors being

"HE that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he believeth on Me shall THE man who walks with God is

always sneered at by some highly re-THE greatest reward ever offered for faithfulness are those promised in

"God commendeth His love toward place can be determined easily and s, in that, while we were yet sluners, accurately. THE devil never throws any stones

Yor can always tell how well a f gospel he preaches.

WHENEVER the devil has ten minutes to spare, he uses it to set more traps for the children. THE blindest people are those who

happy in their own way. THERE isn't a poor man in the

oad for the pay he gets. THE best farm in the promised land always the one which has the bigest giants living on it.

THERE are people who would rathe. say their own way to the pit than to to Heaven for nothing.

EVERY man will find out in the judgment that Christ has often come THE man who knows that God is with him to-day, has no trouble about least five inches. trusting Him for to-morrow.

THERE are so many temperance when they go away from home. The man who knows without doubt

that Christ is his Saviour, don't lose troubles, Is sunshine had to be paid for, there are many people who would de- year 189 500 tons, upon which the clare that candle light could beat it. Ir some people had the faith to move mountains, they would soon take all their neighbors' land very hilly.

exalted in this world that God does | flast that has hitherto come to light. not expect him to to help those be neath him.

Lake Currents.

During the next few months a great many bottles will be cast upon the shores of Lake Michigan. They are to be thrown into the water for experimental purposes by lake captains. | man-milliner, has always condemned who will undertake the service at the crinolines in any shape. He takes some

The experiments are to be conducted for the purpose of determining the will be under the direction of the piano, violin and banjo, drive a four-Weather Bureau. The bottles are to and enter certain data on blanks furnished for that purpose.

In order to do the work systematically, the great lakes have been ing eastward. There are 410 sections in all, each one containing 180 square broker in this or any other constry is miles. When the captain throws one Hulds Graver, of Cincinnati. She is of the bottles in the water he will only 21 years old, but already she con-place in it, before so doing, a slip of paper, upon which the data and position of the vessel is entered.

On each slip is the request that the Bjornstjerne Bjornson, known as the Ander send it to the Chief of Weather Rureau at Washington or hand it to the nearest Government observatory, lighthouse keeper or postmaster, first time elected a woman, Miss Char- obtained from which the movement of the lake currents can be calculated.

WHEN a butcher gambles he should play for large steaks.

A ISS GERTRUDE L. BARRET. daughter of Rev. b. F. Barrett, of Philadel-

THERE is one woman in America who is richer than Miss Helen Gould, That is Miss Garrett, of Baltamore, laughter of the late president of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, Miss Fould is credited with a large capacity for business affairs

NEW IN BRIEF.

-A Berliner breeds rats for vivi--Naposeon's favorite dish was blood

-'I ne knitting machine was invented EVERY sime by Hooten in 1776. -The four great ocean routes employ

> -The present quotation for prime Egyptian mummies is \$100 per dead

-The output of the American manufactories for the past year was \$7,215,-000,000.

-Texas permits high-toned convicts to hire substitutes to work for them in

the convict camps. -At the World's Fair Chicago

trical cranes ever built. - Every State and Territory in the

Union has an organized militia except -The various German fraternities of

Freemasons were incorporated into one boly by Jost Dotzinger in 1444. -Walter Besant's sister, Mabel, is an

enthus actic tricyclist, and regards a "spin" of thirty or fo.ty miles as a mere bagatelle. -There are believed to be a score of women in New York City whose col-

000 to \$50,000. -George Ellot wrote for eight years with the same pen, and when she lost it

bewaile! her misfortune as almost too hard to bear. -Under chloroform, as under all an-

withetic gases and vapors, there is a EVERY Christian ought to read a mode of death which may be called -Katherine E. Conway, recently ap-

LAZARUS had to walk to the rich Pointed one of the police commissioners man's gate, but he was carried to of Massachusetts, is one of the editors of the Boston Pilot.

-Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt gives this world, never gets a price that so much in charity, that she has less money to spend on her own adorament than many of her relatives.

-Trailer, the famous dog which dled in Southern Oregon the other day, during his lifetime caught 105 bears, besides panthers and wildcats, -The number of foreigners who

took up their residence in America last year was 543,487, of whom 118,278 came from Germany. -A wise man will make haste to forgive, because be knows the full val-

ue of time and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain. -An instrument has been levented by which the degree of impurity which may exist in the air of any room or

-Professor Koch, who has been investigating the cholera at the Nietleben at the preacher who is not sure that (Germany) Lunatic Asylum, reports that the River Stale is strongly infic.

ed. which that in use to-day differs but littly from the ancient models, was made in the the Third Century, B.

-On December 10, 1825, 700 banks in England stopped payment. The Bank ever find out that they can not be of England's credit was saved by the timely issue of £1 (\$5) notes.

-The Empress of Austria has made rorld who would carry a millionaire's so much progress in the study of modern Greek that she is about to translate two of Shakespeare's plays into that language.

-One of the oldest war pensioners of the United States is Mrs. Semons, of Sodaville, Oregon, who draws a pension from the war fund of 1812. She is over 100 years old.

-Lady Haberton in her zeal for dress reform is organizing a league, every member of which will be pledged to wear skirts clearing the ground by at

- There is a great medicinal virtue in onions, eaten raw at the very beginning en who take their blue ribbons off of cold or malaria. They have a decided tendency to check it and act advantageonaly in kidney and stomach - Reports from New Crleans show that

> the Louisiana sugar crop reached last bounty will be \$7,580,000, as against \$6,882,590 paid in bountles last year. -An archæologist claims to have recently discovered at Stastus, a ruined

city of Greece, the remains of an ancient temple, and a single archaic No man ever attains a station so inscription in the Acarnian dialect, the -From statistics covering the last 32 years it is computed that the average

> last year, however, the average rose to 40 years for both sexes. -M. Felix, the well known Paris'an to vegue the infinitely more graceful

life of women in France has been 38

years, and of men 36 years. During

style that has reigned of late. -Mies Eleanor Hewitt, daughter of in-han I or tandem, ride a thorough bred

-One day recently the young son of a Mr. Davis, of Roslyn, Va., found in a rat's nest a valuable watch. It is of solid silver it is claimed, with eight en jewels, a compass and several other features that are not found in the modern

watch. -Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Sonoma, Cal, has 200 high-bred Angora cale and three servants devote their entire time to them. Mrs. Johnson is a widow to whom money is no object, she being worth several militons.

-The long-distance marching competitions by volunteer soldiers in England are discountenance I by the Conmander-in-Chief in a recent order. He thinks the result to no practical good and may cause individual barm through undue stress of effort.

A BUST of Harriet Beecher Stowe in marble, modeled by Miss Rune White ney, of Boston, has been brought for \$1,000 by the women and children of Connecticut for exhibition at the World's Fair in the Woman's Building. Eventually it will be placed in old age.

is the only survivor of the children of Theodore Hook. She is seventy-three and lives in England, alone and in poverty.

MRS. MARY H. C. TANNER, a widow,

MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE intends It is reported, to go to Jamaica to take up his residence.