are there fundling over the rocks, sword o

man slashing them, hallstones out of the sky

they were taken out to be slain, and in which

they were afterward buried; and you do wel

with which he prostrated Goliath, There is

a bridge spanning the ravine, but at the season we crossed there is not a drop of water

had been washed smooth, very smooth, by

There is where David armed himself. He

walked around and picked up five of thes

Blenheim, a Sedan, concentrated into twe right arms. Here are two ridges of moun-tains five hundred feet high, the Philistine on one ridge, the Israelites on the other ridge

The fight is in the valley between, at the

season shaded, and sweet with terebinth an

They advance to meet each other, but the

You see Goliath going to give David for a hanquet to the vulture and jackal. He the

httle hillock. I hear him laugh through the

and I will make quick work with you The idea that a five-footer should dan

come out against a ten-footer!

the two armies looking down from the

fidges watch me!" David responded;-

of Hosts" Aha, that is the right kind of attle shout, "In the name of the Lord of Hosts!" How that cry rings through

the Wady ea Sumpt! He who fights in the spirit wins the day. The almost Israelitish

dwarf enlarges into omnipotent proportions. The moment to strike has come. David take

his sling with a stone in it and whirls it round

and round his head, until he has put th

weapon into sufficient momentum, and then faking sure aim, hurls it. The giant threws

stone sank into his forehead. That was the

only available point of attack. But how about the helmet on his head? Did the stone

that David flung crush through the helmet No; an old rabbi says he thinks that wher Goliath so fled at David, the giant so sudden

ly and contemptuously jerked up his hear that the helmet fell off. That is like enough

David saw the bare forehead, a foot high

and aimed at the center of it, and the skut

cracked and broke in like an eggshell, and the ground shook as this great oak of a mili-

tary chieftain struck it. Huzzah for David

is that night will be upon us before we react

Jerusalem. On! we must see it before sun down. We are climbing the hills which ar

terraced with olive groves, uplands rising above uplands, until we come to an immen

sity of barre new; gray rocks above gra-

rocks, where neither tree, nor leaf, nor bush

ble, and slip, and pull, thi it seems the har

nor grass blade can grow. The horses stum

ness must break. Solemnity and awe take

ness must brown possession of us. Though a vivacious party and during the day jocularity had reigned now no one spoke a word except to say to

the dragoman, "Tell us when you get the first glimpse of the city." I never had such high expectation of seeing any place as of seeing Jerusalem. I think my feeling may have been slightly akin to that of the Chris

tian just about to enter the heavenly Jerusa lem. My ideas of the earthly Jerusalem were

bewildering. Had I not seen | ictures of it

Oh, yes; but they only increass the bewilder

ment. They were taken from a variety of

standpoints. If twenty artists attempt to sketch Brooklyn, or New York, or London

or Jerusalem, they will plant their camera at different places, and take as many differ ent pictures, but in a few minutes I shall see

the sacre 1 city with my own eyes. Over another shoulder of the hill we go, and

nothing in sight but rocks, and awful gulch es between them, which make the head swin if you look down. On an l up, on and up, un

terminus of famous pilgrimages, the object of Roman and crusading wars, and for it As-

syrians had fought, and Egyptians has

fought, and the world had fought; the place which the Queen of Sheba visited, and Rich-

ard Cour de Lion had conquered, Home of Solomon. Home of Ezekiel. Home of Jere-

Mount Zion of David's heartbreak, and

Mount Moriah, where the sacrifices smoked;

lem! Greatest city on earth, and type of the

Home of Isaiah. Home of Saladin.

But we must hasten on, for the danger nov

up his hands and reels back and falls.

ntain of flesh, will fall over on tha

fon foot high.

And there is the cavern of Makkedah where they fled for safety, and where they were afterward locked in, and from which

PLAINS OF PALESTINE

FALMAGE BESCHISES MIS IGUENEY FHROUGH THE HOLY LAND

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MISOREYY, N. Y., October & 1800, The miles this morning was: "My Second Day is Falestine." After the reading of the scriptures and two hearty songs of worship by the consensitation, the preacher announce of se vice texts (talations 15 18, "I none up to

My second that in the Holy Land. We see to Joppe It is six o'clock in the morning not atort early, for by night we are to be in A streetern, and that offy is forty-one miles away We may take camel, or norse, or correction as As tending will be our last op postmity in l'abssime for taking the wheel We show that The horses with harries to potest and jungiting, are hitched, and, with a dragoman in coat of many colors spated h front we start on a road which unveils with in twelve being mough to think of for all time and all ofernity Farenedl, Meditor panion with with within as no one but the diving themsel could mix, and such a fire of morning glov, as only the divine Huminator could know that! Hourtains of Kohrans and divinte a long remparts of rock we shall mount or riew bours, for modern engineers can make a read anywhere, and without pling O a upon Petion, those giants can

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Wasterf out of the city amid barricades of eaches on other side. Not each in boxes two or three free high, but cacine higher than the top of the carriage a plant that has more everely for defence, considering the amount of beauty it can exhibit, than any thing countril We passed out and about four hundred gardens, seven or eight acres pasons are plucked oranges, lemons, his olives, estron, and pomegranates, and which hold up their conserved perfume before the Lord in perpetual praise. We meet great provisions of camela loaded with keep of all and with fruit, and some wealthy Mor hammedan with four wives three foo many. The canol is a proud, mysterious, solemn moient, impainty, majortie, and sideulous maps, stalking out of the past. The drives with his whip tape the camel on the foredeg, on the kneeds to take for as a files. Bu when he rises, hold fast or you will fail of hackward as he puts his forestest in standing posture, and then you will fail off in front at his back-logs take their place. And the inhabi fants and there's to his ways, although I find the riders often dismount and walk a though to rest themselves. Hetter stand out of the path of the camel; he stops for nothing and seems not to look down, and in the front foot hurlent seven or eight feet sions the around

Hora we must people with faces, and arms and hands but found, as in all lands sailors fat too their arms with some favorite ship or admired face. It was to this habit of fatfoo ing among the Orientals that (and refers in s Acura when He says of His Churches have graven theseon the palma of my hands Many of these regions are naturally sandy, but by irrigation they are made fruitful and, as in this irrigation the brooks and fiven are turned this way and that to water the gardens of farms, so the fible says, "The King's heart is in the heads of the Lord, and

He turneth it as the givers of water six turnet whithereepyor He will." As we present and on we find about sight hundred acres belonging to the Universal fenditish Alliance. Monteflore, the legact bish contouring and philanthropist, and Rothschild, the banker, and others of the large-maried have paid the passage to fatestive for many of the teracities and set mout lands for their culture; and it is only beginning of the fulfilment of divine prophony when those people shall take posessiot of the Holy Fand. The road from Joppa to Jornation, and all the roads leading to Nazand hand (talilar wa saw lined with process stone of Jaws, going to the sacred place sither on holy pilgrimage of as settlers. All pointing toward the resumption of Palestine by the brackles. I do not take it that the prospered bractites of other lands are to ge there. They would be foolish to leave their proporties in our American office, when boy are smones our best citizens, and cross two sens to begin life over again in a strangland that the entrages heaped upon them in these, and the insults offered them in the many, will soon quadruple and contuple the

Pacilities for getting there will be multiplied, not only in the failroad from Joppa to derivation, to which I referred last Sabbatk ne being built, but permission for a road from Damescus to the Hay of Acre has been ob tained, and that of course will soon conne with Jopps, and make one great ocean-short railroad. So the railroad from Jerusalem to Joppa, and from Joppa to Damasons, will soon bring all the Holy Land within a few hours of connection. Jewish colonization societies in England and Russia are gathering money for the transportation of the laractites to Palestine, and for the purchase for then of lands and farming implements, and so many desire to go, that it is decided by lot as to which families shall go first. They were (bod's chosen people at the first, and He has promised to bring them back to their home. and there is no power in one thousand or five the send years to make the forget his prom Those who are prospered in other lands will to will to stay where they are, But let the Israelities who are depreciated and atworls the rising sun of their deliverance, from will gather in that distant land those of that race who have been mattreated, and He will black with the lightnings of His omnipot such those lands on either side of the Atlan tie, which have from the instruments of anhovener and harm to that devish face, to which belonged Abrahum, and David, and Johns, and Baron Hirsch, and Monteflore, and Faul the Apostle, and Mary the Virgin, and desirs theist the Lord.

On the way aeross the plain of Sharon we med many valled women. It is not respectable for them to go unveiled, and it is a veil that is so hang as to make them hidsons. A man may not even see the face of his wife until after betrothel, or engagement of mar-riage. Honce the awful mistakes, and the unhappy homes, for feet has made the face an index of character, and honesty or dishonor's usually is demonstrated in the leadures I do not see what find made a fair free for, if it were not to be looked cate. But count the crowds of disfigured women down the road on their way to Joppa' bund-hes of sticks for firetrood on their heads. They started at three o'clock in the morning to get the fuel. They stagger under the burdens. Whipped and beaten will some of them be if their bundle of sticks is too small. All that is required for divergement is for a man to say to his wife, "He off, I don't want you any more," Women is a slave or lands except in those in which the

topol of Carrier makes here a queen. And yet in Christian countries there are women nosing as skeptics, and men with families theiding the only feligion that makes sacred and honorable the names of wife, mother,

Changliter and sister.

place, residence and tomb of Samuel, the storious prophet. Near by, the tower of forty martyrs, called because that number of disciples perished there for Christ's sakes; but if towers had been built for all those who, is the time of war, as in time of peace, have fallen on this road during the ages past, you might almost walk on furres; from Jopps to derinatem.

Now we pass guard-houses, which are castles of chopped straw and roud, where at night and partly through the day armor men dwell and keep the pandits off travellers. In the caves of these mountains dwellers. men to whom massners would be high plays and a purse with a few pennies would be compensation enough for the struggle that the savage might have with the wayfarer There is only one other defense that amounts much in these lands, and that is the law of to much in these lands, and that is the law of hespitality. If you can get an Arah to eat with you if only one mouthful, you are surroll his protection and that has been so from age to age. The Lord's support was built or that custom, a special triendship after; partaking food together. To that custom Walter Scott refers in his immortal Talisman where Saladin, with one stroke of the sword strikes the head from an enemy who stands in Saladin's font with a cup in his hand and before he has time to put it to his lip, and does if so suddenly that the body of his enemy beheaded, stands for a moment after the beheading, with the cup still in his right hand After the cup had been support it would have

The lands where it is safe to travel marin ed are Christian lands. Human life is more highly valued and perso at rights are betmonr country, from the Atlantic ocean te the Pacific ocean, there is not a place; today where a man is not safer without a pisto than with one. But all through our journey. in Palectine we required fire arms. While the only weapon I had on my person was a New Testament, we want through the region where I said to the dragoman: "Pavid are you armout" and he said "Ves," and I sai "Are those afteen or twenty muleteers and baggagemen and attendants armed?" and he

been impossible, according to the laws or Oriental hos pitality to give the fatal blow.

On We roll through the Plain of Sharon Here grew the rose after which Christ wanamed Rose of Sharon, celebrated in al Christendon and throughout all ages. Ther has been controversy as to what flower b was Some say it was a marshmallow that thrives here, and some claim this honor for the narcissus, and some for the blue iris, and some for the scarlet anemone, for you mus know that this Plain of Sharon is a rolling ocean of color when the spring breezes move across it. But leaving the botanists in confrorers as to what it is, I would take the most aromatic and beautiful of them all and twist them into a garland for the "Name which is above every name."

Yonder, a little to the north as we move on, is the Plain of Ono. The Pible men-tions it again and again. The village stand-ing on this Plain of Ono is a much village. Two great basins of rock catch the rains for the people. Of more importance in older time than in modern time was this Plain of One. But as the dragoman announced it am in the Hible I read of it, I was reminded o. the vast multifule of people who now dwell in the Pints of Ono. They are, by their servous constitution or by their lack of faith in God, always in the negative. Will for help to build a church! Oh, no! Will star. out in some new Christian enterprise! Oh no! Do you think the world is getting any hetter ! Oh, no! They lie down in the path of all good movements, sanitar social, poli-fical and religious. They harness their kowas with no fraces to pull shead, but only breaching straps to hold back. For all Christian work I would not give for s thousand of them the price of a clipped 10considers. They are in the Plain of Oh, no May the ford unitigly the numbers of those when when anything good is undertaken. found to live in the Plain of Oh, yes! FOR SUPPOSE THIS NEW Charity? (1h, yest De you think that this vatim of evil habit car be reformed! On, you! Are you willing to do anything, whether obscurs or resounding for the wolfare of the Church and the serve Bon of a rules world! Oh, yes! But I am story to say that the most populous plain it all the earth to-day is the Flain of Ono.

Flere now we come wh F: stood the fields into which same it first the foxes. The at one time twenty or thirty of them in one group, and the cry all along the line was fores! Look at the fores!" and at night they semetimes barie until all attempts to sloop are an abanchity. Those I saw and heard in Falestine might have been descendents of the very force that Samon employ ed for an appalling incondiarism.

The wealth of that land was in the harvests.

and it was harvest time and the straw was der. These hundred toxes are caught and fled in couples by some wife of incombusti-ble cord which the flames cannot divide, and fire-brands are fastened to those couples of foxes, and the affrighted creatures are let loss and run every whither among the harvests and in the awful blaze down go the sorn shocks, and the vineyards, and the olives, and all through the valleys and over the hills and among the villages is heard the cry of Fire! And in the burnt pathway

walk Hunger, and Want and Desolation, All this for spite. And some theologian learn one thing and some another, But I issen from it that a great man may some fimes stoop to a very mean piece of business, that'll men would use as much ingenuity in trying to bless as they do in trying to destroy, the world all the way down would have been in better condition. Yet the fire of the foxes kindled that night in Palestine has not gone out, but has leaped the seas, and the sly foxes, the human foxes, are now atill running every whither, kindling political fires, fires of religious controversy, fires of hate, world wide fires, and whole harveste of righteonisness perish. It took the hard work of multitudes of all these plains of Palestine for months and months to rear the vine and raise the corn, but it only took three hundred worthless foxes one night to blaze all into ashes.

Brace up your nerves now, that you may look while I point them out. Yonder is Kirjath Jearim, where the ark of God stayed mail David took it to Jerusalem. Yonder John the Baptist was born. Yonder is Emmans, where Christ walked with the disciples at eventide. Here are men ploughing, only one handle to the plough, showing the accuracy of Christ's allusion. When we plough in America or England there are two hands on two handles, but in Palestine only one handle. And so Christ uses the singular one handle. And so Christ uses the singular saying:—"No man having put his hand to the plough and looking back is fit for the kingdom." The ox is urged on by a wooden stock pointed with sharp iron, and the ox knows enough not to kick, for he would only hart himself instead of broaking the goad. And the Bible refers to that when it says to the says to t Sants-"It is hard for thes to kick against

Here is the valley of Ajalon, famous for Joshua's pursuit of the five kings, and the lunar arrest. And in imagination I see the

moon in day-time halt. Who has not some timeseen the moon dispute the throne with the sun? But when the king of day and the queen of night, who never before Joshua's time, nor since then, stopped a moment in their march, halted at Joshua's command, it was a scene enough to make the universe shiver: "Moon! stand thou still in the valley of Ajalon!" At another time to will see the sun step above Gibson, but now we have only to do with the moon, and you must remember laughter and sister.

What is that! Fown of Ramieli, birth-

in the heavens, waiting for the judgment day to bury it. But on the day of which.

speak the mean was probably a living world, pet it halted as the wave of Joshua's liegor "Stand thou still!" Do not budge an incluntil Joshua finishes those five kings, who ANGIENT CITY COMPANIES AND THEIR USAGES.

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to examine that cavern, for within a few to examine that cavern, for within a few hours it became three things which no othe cave ever was:—Fortress, Prison, Sepulchre Now we pass the place where once liver one of the greatest robbers of the century Atom Gosh by name. From this point you for the most part, expended by the wealthy owners of city property in paying their country and long before the travellers camup to him the plan for the taking of their money or their life, or both, was consummented. He one day found a company of monies who would not pay, and he smotheres them to death in a hot oven. In his last day special class, side by side with a reservoir of Linday. charitable funds now running to waste." "Civis," one of the correspondents of the Times, gave some quant details about the parish of St. Mildred's, which covers quant he lived here like an oriental prince, and has his attendants and admirers, to whom he fold the stories of brigandage and assassinatwo seres and a half of ground between St. Here we pass the village of Latrun, home Paul's and Cannon street station The revenue of its charity estates is now £824 10s. of the penitent thief, the village, a fet atraggling houses on steep hills, rising from the valley of Ajalon. Up these steep hills in his earlier days, the that carried the spoils of arson and burgiary, and down per annum, and this is the way they spend it: 238 is oil.; organist, 230; pew opener, 233 E35 18c. 61; donations to curate (two years), them be had borne the savier burden o 19k 104; clothing for choristers (two years), smilty heart. But high & than these hill 260; gifts to the poor (two years), 281 6. applied in aid of poor rates (two years), £51-3s, 10de; donation to Bread street (ward he mounted, after he bet repented, from the transition posture on the cross to the schools), #21; breaks at and dinner on Ascen bosom of forgiving God.

Now we come to the brook Each, from which little David took the smooth stone

Now, says "Civis" of this charity revenue in the brook. We went down into the ravine, and walked amid the pebbles that rate at which the parish is assessed to the Unof £8000 a year, nearly £300 goes to pay the ion for the support of the poor; that is to say it is applied to relieve, not the poor (the occupiers of offices and warehouses, who would walked around and picked up five of these polished pebbles. He got them of just the right size. He prepared himself for five volleys, so that if the giant escapes the first he will not escape the whole five. The topography of the place so corresponds will the flible story that I could see the memory that I co other wise nave or pay hour factors of their own pockets. The remaining £500 is absolutely thrown away, as there is no poor sident in the parish and no want of church of a parish clerk, of a salaried organist, of a pew opener, of choristers, for the person-daily occupied in St. Midred's parish live in the suburbs, and therefore, except the salaried the lible story that I could see the memor able fight go on. It is the only fight I eve did watch. Pugilism I abhor, but here wer two champions, the one God-appointed, the other Satau-appointed, and deciding the destiny of a nation, the destiny of a world It was a Marathon, an Arbeia, a Waterloo, s organist, the parisu clerk, the pew opener and the choristers, there is noboly to go St. Mildred's Church. The number of city pew openers who open no paws they are paid to open, city bell ringers who ring no bells they are paid to ring, of city organists who do not play the organs they are paid to play, of choristers who never sing what they are paid to sing, of city divines who never read twice a day the prayers they are paid to rend, is almost equal to the full city clerical estate round. LIBERAL PAY GUARANTEED WEEKLY. Sehment. season snauer, and sweet with terebinth and scacia. David, the champion for the Israel ites, Goliath the champion for the Philistines David, under sized and almost effeminate only a mouthful for Goliath; who was nearly

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vestries, vision g purish estate and cab nire (two years), \$241 is; a total of \$1,108 is.

And why should they open paws, ring, sing, or play? There is no congregation. Even or. Sunday the city houses of God are empty except St. Paul's, filled on account of the Bible says that David made the first step forward. Nearer and nearer they come but I do not think David will wait until is music. Yet in the clergy list are recorded 106 parochial livings with incomes averaging from £30 to £2, 400 and with seventy-nine but I do not think David will wait until he comes within reach of Goliath's sword, for that would be fatal, and David has a weapor with which he can fight at long range. Close and closer they come, but David advance the more rapidly. "Come to me," said the giant, "and I will give thy flesh unto the fowls of the air and to the beasts of, the field."

incumbents and fifty-nine curates. The principal staff of St. Paul's comprises a dean, with a yearly salary of \$2,000, and four canons, with \$3,666. All the time hundiveds starve in London, for the statistics are false, though official, which limit to twenty
strongs, both Marble and Granite.

Have a large assortment of General Patterns the above description of works. false, though official, which limit to twentyseven the dead in London by starvation during 1889, as scarcity of food causes the maing 1889, as scarcity of 1000 causes paupers jority of diseases to which London paupers work.

mouth-piece of his helmet. He will toas the little whiffet on the top of his long sword He will call all the crows for a breakfast

When charged with neglect of their duties these companies answer that the parochial moralizing effect, and that it is better to teach the poor the spirit of independence; and when asked about he feas's to which charities, if carried out, would have a dethese companies treat hemselves they answer that it has always been considered ad vantageous for local interests and the promotion of good feelings among the parishi

friendly manner.

It is also just to observe that their fear of demoralizing other people by making them gifts is severly limited to those who are in want of them. Thus they will spend £72.

721 on the receptions of the Sultan, the King of the Belgiaus, the Shah of Persia, the Emperor of Russia, and the Price of the Belgiaus, and the Price of the Belgiaus, and the Price of the Belgiaus, the Shah of Persia, the Emperor of Russia, and the Price of the Belgiaus, the Shah of Persia, the Emperor of Russia, and the Price of the Belgiaus, the Shah of Persia, the Emperor of Russia, and the Price of the Belgiaus of the Belgiaus, the Shah of Persia, the Emperor of Russia, and the Price of the Belgiaus o Emperor of Russia, and the Prince of Wales after his recovery; they will pay for a single trip of that funniest of their funny officials, Mr. Hall Keeper, to call on the Queen at Windsor, a sum of £154 4; 3d.; they will clothe every year, not the naked, but the Ministry and some gentlemen of the sove-reign household with 114 yards of the best black cloth, and their own Town Clerk with six card, of black cloth and six yards of green cloth.

The cay officers occury such easy berths that a candidate for the post of Lord Mayor's Chamberlain does not hesitate to spend £10, 000 to secure the office. In 1870 the City Remembrancer, who is ridiculously overpaid at £1,500 a year, writes to ask the Common Council for an increase of salary, and sav-"have I not received directly or indirectly my emoluments, except my salar, while other officers have been more fortunate." No doubt in some instances the companies take care to do exactly as their founders have willed, but what about the balance money? It was held some little time ago by the Master of the Rolls and the Court of Ap peal, in the case of the bequest in 1570 of Robert Donkyn, that the Merchants Tailor's Company were not entitled to appropriate the surplus to their own purpos ... One can

judge of what that surplus comes to by the following extract from Herbert's "History of the City Companies." It is recorded that an Alderman devised by his will to his company to pay 6d, weekly
to seven por members of the company " such as had been householders piers of the said mystery, and had fallen in-to decay or poverty," two houses in Bow, in the ward of Cherp, two ditto with a garden the ward of Cherp, two ditto with a garden and appurtenances in Lothbury, that great messuage with a garden in the parish of St. Peter-le Poer, and a piece of ground with stables in Saint Olaves. On searching the Parliamentary returns I find the company concerned returns this as a bequest of 29 2s. til the lathered and smoking horses are reined in, and the dragoman rises in front, and points eastward, crying, "Jerusalem!" I was mightier than an electric shock. We all fose. There it lay, the prize of nations, the terminus of famous pilgrimages, the object.

New notepaper and envelopes are tinted a delicate cream-gray, with five gold monogram, and are called the Stanley stationery. An attempt has been made to introduce a long slender envelope into which the notepaper, folded lengthwise, slips without further doubling, A departure in English "mourning" stationery is an improvement on the usual style. Instead of the ail-around black border graduated to express the ex-Mount folives, where he surprises shoked, and Gethsemane where He agonized, and Golco's tha where He died, and the Holy Sepul hre where He was builed. O, Jerusalem? Jerusa tent of bereavement, only the left hand corner of the paper and cover is stamped with mourning insignia in the shape of a solid black triangle. It stands out clear and distinct, and looks less lugubrious than the familiar black-edged variety. Mauve stationery, with silver monogram, is also an-nounced.—New York Evening Post.

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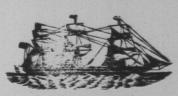
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