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The Journey in Palestine and Syria and on Waters Surrounded with Biblical Assoelations - frincomforts of the Trip-Ready for the Life of Christe

Constantinople, January, 1800.—On leav-ing America I addressed some words of fare-well to my sermonic readers, and now, on my way home, I write this letter of salutation which will probably reach you about the Monday that will find me on the Atlantic ocean, from which I cannot reach you with the usual sermon. I have completed the journey of inspection for which I came. Others may write a life of Christ without meing the Holy Land. I did not feel compe lent for such a work until I had seen with my own eyes the sacred places, and so I left home and church and native country for a most arthurus undertaking. I have visited all the scenery connected with our Lord's all the scenery connected with our Lord's history. The whole journey has been to me a surprise, an amazement, a grand rapture or a deep selemnity. I have already sent to America my floly Land observations for my Life of Christ, and they were written on horseback, on muleback, on camelback, on ship's deck, by dim candle in tent, in mud hovel of Arab village, amid the ruins of old effice, on Mount of Beatitudes, on beach of Generarch, but it will take twenty years of sermons to tell what I have seen and felt on this journey through Palestine and Syria

DR. TALMAGES TRIP.

IN THE HOLY LAND.

All things have combined to make our tour instructive and advantageous. The Atlantic, and Mediterranean, and Adriatic, and Agean, and Dardanelles, and Marmora seas have treated us well. Since we left New York we have had but a half day and one night of storm, and that while crossing Mount Hermon. But let only those in robust health at-tempt to go the length of Falestine and Syria on horseback. I do not think it is because of the unbealth of the climate in the Holy Land that so many have sickened and died here or afterward as a result of visiting these lands, but because of the fatigues of travel. The number of miles gives no indication of the exhaustions of the way. A hundred and fifty miles in Palestine and Syria on horseback demand as much physical strength as four hundred miles on horseback in regions of easy journey.

sunlight by day and bright moonlight of starlight by night, the half day of storm was to us the more memorable. It was about noon of Dec. 18 that the tempest struck us and drenched the mountains. One of the horses fails and we halt amid a blinding rain. It is freezing cold. Fingers and feet like ice. Two hours and three-quarters before encampment. We ride on in silence, lenging for the terminus of today's pilgrimage. It is, through the awful inclemency of the weather, the only dangerous day of the journey. Slip and slide and stumble and climb and descend we must, sometimes on the horse and sometimes off, until at last we halt in the hovel of a village, and instead of entering camp for the night we are glad to find this retreat from the storm. It is a house of one story, built out of mud. My room is covered with a roof of goars' hair. A feeble fire mid-floor, but no chimner It is the best house of the village. Arabs, young and old, stand around in wondefinent as to why we come. There is no winflow in the room, but two little openings, one ever the door, the other in the wall, through which latter opening I occasionally find an Arab face thrust to see how I am progreating. But the door is open, so I have some light. This is an afternoon and night never to be forgotten for its exposures and sequaintance with the hardships of what an Arab considers hixurious apartment. I sat that no be by a fire the smoke of which finding no appropriate place of exit took lodge ment in my nostrils and eyes. For the first time in my life I realized that chimneys were a highly, but not a necessity. The only adornments in this room were represen tions of two tree branches in the mud of the wall, a circle supposed to mean a star, a bottle hung from the ceiling, and about twelve indentations in the wall to be used as mantels for anything that may be placed there. This storm was not a surprise. Through possimistic prophets we had expected that at this season we should have rain and snow and hail throughout our journey. For the most part it has been mushine and tonic atmosphere, and not a moment has our journey been hindered. Gratitude to God is with us

Having visited the scenery connected with Christ's life, I was glad to close my journey by passing through the spostolic lands and seas. You can hardly imagine our feelings as we came in sight of Damascus, and on the very road where Saul was unhorsed at the flash of the supernal light. We did not want, the time to be flowed to the supernal light. like him, to be flung to the earth, but we did hope for some great spiritual blessing, brighter than any nounlay sun, and a new prepara-tion for usefulness. Our long horseback ride was ended, for a carriage met us some miles ont and took us to the city. The impression one receives as he rides along the walled gar-dens of the place are different from those produced by any other city. But we cannot describe our feelings as we entered the city about which we have heard and read so much, the oldest city under the sun, and founded by the grandson of Noah, nor our emotions as we pass through the street called Straight, along which good Ananias went to meet Saul, and by the site of the palace of Nasman, the leper, and saw the river Abana, as yesterday we saw Pharpar, the rivers of Damascus that Nasman preferred to wash in rather than the Jordan. Strange and unique Damascus! It is worth while to cross the Atancient allhence and splendor as well as it is of present prosperity, to me its chief attraction arises from the fact that here the scales fell from l'anl's eyes, and that chief of apostles nero began that mission which will not end until heaven is peopled with ransomed spirits. So also I saw day before vestex to the discussion of the discuss. For this reason I have given my attention to the bacilli of the alimentary canal. Exchange. lantic and Europe to see it. Though it has end until heaven is peopled with ransomer spirits. So also I saw day before yesterday Patmos, where John heard the trumpets and the waves of the sea dashed to his feet, re-minding him of the songs of heaven, "like the voice of many waters."

But this letter can only give a hint of the

things we mean to tell you about when we get home, where we expect to be before this month is ended. I baptized by immersion in the Jordan an American whom we met, and who desired the solomn ordinance adm nis-tered to him in the sacred waters. I rolled down from Mount Calvary or "place of a shull" a stone for the corner stone of our new Brooklyn Tabernacie. We bathed in the "Dead Sea" and in "Citideon's Fountain," where his three hundred men iapped the water from their hands as they passed through; and we estled on Lake Galiles and stood on Mount Zion, and Mount Moriah, and Mount Hermon, and I saw the place where the ahephoris heard the Christmas anthom the night Christ was born; and have been at Nasareth, and Copernaum, and set by "Jacob's Well," and saw Tel-el-Rebir of modern battle, and Megiddo of ancient battle, and where the Israelites creased the deart, and slept at Bethel where one ladder was let down into Jacob's dream, but Brooklyn Tabernacla. We bathed in the

as night I slopt there the heavens were full of inders, first a ladder of clouds, then a ladder of stars, and all up and down the heavens were the angels of beauty, angels of consolation, angels of God according and descending; and I was on nearly all the fields.

Homic, and Abruhamic history. I took |
Rome and Rapice and Athens, and Alexandria and Caire on the way out, and take the Greek Archipelage, and Constantinopic, and Vienne on the way inck. What more ome God in his goodness grant me in the way of natural scenery, and classic association, and spiritual opportunity? Ab yes! I can think of something gladder than that he can grant me. Safe return to the people of my beloved fock, the field of my work, and the land where my fathers died, and in the dust of whose valleys I pray food I may be buried.

T. De With Talmade. HE SUMS UP WHAT HE HAS SEEN

The Sportsman's Florida.

In Florida the material changes of the past ten or fitteen years have been on a scale possible only in what was practically a frontier state. The past twenty years have virtually witnessed the settlement of Florida anew by a population drawn thither from other states. The inrush of new citizens, the building of new towns and cities, the multiplying and extension of railroads, the conversion of vast wilderness tracts from pine and hummock lands into orange groves and farms—all this has greatly changed the face of the country; and the state has ceased to be in many respects the great shooting resort it once was. Nowhere is this more readily observed than on some of the lines of river travel. The great abundance and accessibility of feathered game encountered on the waterways once made it pessible for the cade and cockneys—not in any remotest sense sportsmen—

neys—not in any remotest sense sportsmen—who shot from the moving craft, to slaughter feelishly, wantenly and wastefully thousands of birds of plume. As time went by and the fusiliade was kept up, the birds were destroyed or scared away until the river banks became practically barren of game. Then as the new railroads fortunately diverted the tide of travel away from the rivers, and the haunts of the birds were left unmolested, they multiplied, and have in many districts become abundant. The time has gone by when a majority of Florida tourists are equipped with firearms; but those who are seeking legitimate sport with game birds are still to be found in hosts; and the tangible rewards of one's outing are generous. Florida is today more than ever the winter home of the sportsman.

—Forest and Stream.

Like His Grandfuther. Many persons who never heard the word heredity have a very just and vivid idea of the truth which that word was invented to convey. They know perfectly well that physical and intellectual traits are handed

ongressman Allen, of Mississippi, was lately telling stories at a Washington hotel, according to a reporter for The New York

down from father to son, and from son to

"I had just returned from making a politi-cal speech," he said, "when I was met at the door by an old 'Aunty' Allison, an aged negro woman who nursed me in childhood, With her big, black, good natured face all wreathed in smiles, she said, 'Bless ma soul, Mass'r John, but how yo' don' remin' me o' yo' deah ole gran'fa'r! Yo' walk like him, talk like him, act like him, an' am jee' like him in poli-

'Why, aunty, I never knew that my grandfather had been active in politics,'

He wan jest like yo'self in that pa'ticlah."
"'In what way, aunty?" " Oh, he wah all de time a-holdin' office.

" What office did grandfather hold, aun-" 'Jes' de same as yo'-candidate,'"

Religious Liberty in Russia. The arbitrary measures now being adopted by the Russian government for the complete Russianization of the German elements in the Baltic provinces are arousing a very strong feeling among the Russo-Germans. The most exasperating of these measures is perhaps the attempt at wholesale prosciptism now he-ing made among the Lutherans by the mis-sionary agents of the holy synod. The Baltic Latherans resent these proselytizing missions as more unjust and coercive than any similar measures ever adopted against the Catholics

The government has made the discovery that a very unusual number of meetings of the Roman Catholic clergy have lately taken the Roman Catholic clergy have lately taken place in the Polish provinces on the pretext of celebrating certain saints' days, which number something like 250 a year. A keen watch is kept on the Roman Catholic clergy, whose influence beyond the pale of their church it is sought to restrict in every possible way, and, therefore, the minister of the interior has issued orders that no religious personnes in Poland, accompanied by meeting interior has issued orders that no religious ceremonies in Poland, accompanied by meetings of the Roman Catholic clergy, shall take place without the express authorization of the local authorities, and the presence at such meetings of a Russian official.—Odessa Cor. London Standard.

The Germ of Tellow Fever.

Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon in the United States army, r. cently returned from a six months' stay in Cuba, where he has been continuing his researches with reference to yellow fever. He brought with him specinens of microbes, with which he will continue his investigations during the winter at the Johns Hopkins university. At the end of this time he hopes to present a general report of his investigations to President Harrison. "My researches," says Dr. Sternberg, "have not led to a positive demonstration of the specific cause of the disease; but I have isolated a considerable number of nathogenic specific cause of the disease; but I have iso-lated a considerable number of pathogenic bacilli, disease producing germs, from the in-testines of yellow fever cases, and have strong hopes that one or more of these may prove to be the specific germ. I have con-firmed my previous conclusions as to the ab-sence of a previous micro-organism in the blood for the patients, and have

Pish charms have been met with among many nations. The fish called the bullhead is used by some of the Russian peasants of a charm against fever. Many kinds of fish have two hard bones just within the sides of the head, and one species, the miagre, has these bones larger in proportion than most others. These two bones, called colic stones, are regarded to possess medicinal virtues. They were mounted in gold and hung round the neck.—Troy Times.

A family in Henry county, Ga., consists of three mothers, three sons, two grandmothers, three grandsons, one great-grandmother, one deughter-in-law, one husband, one grand-daughter-in-law, two brothers, one daughter, two great-grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grandmother-in-law and there are only

daughter-in-law, two brothers, one daughter, two great-grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grandmother-in-law and there are only dis in the family.

Course of Short Sightedness.

Professor Dr. Foster, director of the University Ophthalmic Clinique, at firedau, has recently drawn the attention of parents and pelagogues to what he believe is often the cause of short sightedness in the young; namely, that they are allowed to wear collars which are too tight for them. In 200 cases that had come under his notice, the parameter were suffering from a chronic complaint brought on by a disturbance in the regular and normal few of blood, caused by the wearing of collars which were not large enough.—Science.

Acurious phenomenon of nature was witnessed near here last night by the passenge on the north bond passenger train on t. Houston and Texas Central, which passes this point at 2:25 a. m. It was in the form of a luminous arch of a phosphoric or electrical character. Such phenomena are of frequent occurrence at sea, but are almost unheard of on land. The luminous mist was first observed by the engineer, when it was still several hundred yards ahead of the train, and thinking it a prairie fire, he slowed up, thus thinking it a prairie fire, he slowed up, thus ing the passengers, who, with the crew, fed to the windows and on to the platrm to look at the vast, hucless rainbow spanning the heavens. As the arch was more closely approached its dim, white radiance was seen to be clearly defined against the sky as though painted there by the sweep of a brush dipped in white fire. The stars could be seen shining close against the rim of it, and all around and under the arch. The share are nearly the sweeped of was shape, as near as could be guessed at, was half a mile in diameter, though it seemed gradually widening and was in form the half of a perfect circle, one leg resting on the earth, while the other appeared to have been broken off near the base.

The arch rose directly over the track, and as the train approached it seemed to gather a quicker tincture of luster, as of the diamond or some clear, glittering star, though it threw no gleam upon the air beyond its own irrida-tion, as could be seen by the stars shining in close proximity to it. When the train passed directly under the bridge of light, the surrounding country spanned by it became plainty visible, appearing to be bathed in pale

that while it gave all objects a weird, unreal aspect, the shadows which it caused them to throw were black and as clearly defined as silhouettes. In a few minutes after the train passed under the arch it seemed to fade away, melting gradually into the starlit sky. The night, as will be remembered, was fain and fogless. There was no moon, so the arch must have been self luminous.—Hearne (Tex.) Dispatch in Atlanta Constitution.

Julius Casar, when landing on the coast of Africa, stumbled as he leaped from his boat and fell. To disabuse the minds of his soldiers of the superstitious impression the acci-dent might otherwise have produced, he im-mediately exclaimed: "Thus, land of Africa, I take possession of thee!" Words almost exactly similar have been put by the chroniclers into the mouths of two of our mediæval

When William the Conqueror, disembarking in the Bay of Pevensey, descended from his great galley, the Mora, he missed his footing, and fell forward with both hands on the ground. Immediately his soldiers sent up a despairing cry of "God help us! God preserve us! This is a fatal sign." But Will-Each subsequent insertion.

Six lines and under, per year.

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Six lines and under, first insertion.

Each subsequent insertion. preserve us: Inis is a fatal sign." But William, with his usual presence of mind, exclaimed as he sprang to his feet: "Par la resplendar De! By the splendor of God, what ails you? I have taken seism of this land with my two hands, and so much as there is of it shall be yours." The ready reply greatly cheered his soldiers over the special presence of the soldiers over the special presence of the soldiers. reply greatly cheered his soldiers, one of whom, rushing forward, plucked some thatch from a cottage roof and placed it in the duke's hands as seisin of England and all within its borders, "I accept it," said William, "and may God be with us!"

In 1346 Edward III landed at Sainte Vaste, sprang from his ship, and as he put his foot to earth fell so rudely that the blood flowed from his nose. Then his knights, who were close at hand, surrounded him and said: 'Dear sir, return to your ship and do not land yet awhile, for this is a bad sign for you.'
Whereupon the king replied: 'Nay, but it is a very good sign, for the earth desires me.' At this answer all were rejoiced."-Montreal

He flit Too Hard. I was taking my usual afternoon plunge in the salt water baths at the Produce Exchange the other day, said a broker friend yesterday, and was amusing myself watching the antics of a couple of small boys who were indulging in a sparring exhibition, of which their father was the instigator and referee. They were sturdy little fellows, aged about 8 and 10 respectively, and were typical representatives of the New York boy of today. Among the other onlookers was a magnificent specimen of physical develop-ment, who, after applauding a particularly elever "counter" on the part of one of the lads, asked if he could not come into the game. His challenge being promptly accepted by the smaller of the laughing pugilists, he plumped down on his kness and the combas began.

The giant seemed to enjoy the fun, as he entered into the sport with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy. "Oh?" he cried, "you hit too hard," as the little fellow landed on his jaw. Encouraged by the plaudits of the few onlookers, and gaining additional confidence from the evidently craven character of his antagonist, the young athlete went in for a knockout. A moment later, and all was over. The big fellow lay on his back crying for meroy, and the victor was rewarded with cheers.

After a final plunge everybody dressed, and as the rivals again met at the cashier's desk one of the attaches came over to the father of the boys and said, in an awed whisper, "Do you know who that big man is, sir?" "No," answered the gentleman, with a broad smile, "Who is het?"

"No," answered the gentleman, with a broad smile, "Who is het?"

"Why, that's John L. Sullivan."—New York Star.

The most tedious customer for a salesman to come in contact with is a husband buving the contact with its a husband buving the contact of the contact of the contact of The giant seemed to enjoy the fun, as he

The most tedious customer for a salesman to come in contact with is a husband buying shoes for his wife. He comes into the store boldly and makes known his wants, but when it comes to picking out a pair of shoes that would suit he is unable to make a decision. He asks numerous foolish questions about the style, fit, price, etc., and in many ways shows ignorance of what his wife wears and his incapacity for the task of buying women's shoes. In nearly every instance after the stock is pulled down and thoroughly examined, and a brief story told about each shoe, the husband-buying-his-wife's-shoes will draw back with a sigh, saying: "Oh! well, you know better than I, and suppose you pick me out a nice pair." This is easily done, and the shoes are sent out, but the salesman is certain to see them again. Women are often hard to please, and not many days will elapse before the wife is back to exchange the shoes, and the first trouble is almost gone over again.—Shoe Dealer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. city for the task of buying women's

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Hegister of Societies.

Maconic. Farthful Brethern, No. 77, meetings held on the first Friday of each month. In Keenan's block. Mr G. S. Patrick, secretary.

"Midband" Chapter of R.A. M. meets in the Masonic Bail, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. R. G. Corneil, S. E.

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Mr. John Revnolds, secretary.

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Master
I. O. O. F., No. 100 meess every Monday evening n
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retary,
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needays of each month in Baker's block. Mr. J.

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