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# Religious Miscellany.

## The Dying Minister.

Sentinel! long has thou trod To and fro on Zion's walls Guardian for the hosts of God, Now thy captain for thee calls Yet before thou dost retire, Mournfully we ask-O tell, For our Israel we enquire, Doth she prosper? is all well?

Thou for her hast often wept, Late and early hast thine eye Love's most constant vigil kept, Fearful that the foe were night Now thou dost resign thy post, In the inner courts to dwell Servant of the Lord of Hosts, Sound thy watchword-All is well!

Death we know sets on thy brow-Wearied nature's welcome guest-Gently waits to lull thee now, To repose on Jesu's breast, Love's solicitude would say, Father! with us longer dwell; He who claims thee answers, Nay; Tell us, then, is yet all well?

See! the convoy now is near To escort him to the skies; Hark! do ye the Watchman hear? Soft! he is about to rise. Solemnly the accents sound, Hosts of Israel, is all well! Lo! the chariot leaves the ground! Faithful sentinel-tarewell

Rise in triumph, dauntless one-Veteran chief of Israel's band-Now thy captain cries, Well done! Rest the here, at my right hand. Thou the fight of faith bast fought: In my peaceful presence dwell; Wear the crown that I have bought, Shout victorious-all is well!

Who thy zeal will emulate-Traverse mountain, hill, and dale-Foremost in the battle wait-Firm where hardier nature's fail? Who, like thee, with watchful eye, Shall the alarum clarion swell-Foil the foe, and raise the cry, Hosts of Israel-all is well?

## Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young.

BY A PILGRIM PATHER.

Perhaps some of my youthful friends would like to hear the story of Caleb of-Allahabab. This good man, whom I know personally very well, and from whom the particulars I am about to narrate were received, was," faithful found among the faithless" during the recent Indian revolt, and having distinguished himself by the patience of his endurance, as well as by his heroic fortitude, deserves to be enrolled in the noble army of those of whom the world was not and is not worthy. Caleb was the child of Hindoo parents, who intended him for the service of the Brahminical priesthood, to which order he belonged by birth. In the tell him about Jesus; no kind teacher there to teach his little heart and lips to pray, to him dead or alive. Unmoved by all the instruct him in the knowledge and fear of one day heard a pious and devoted christian soon won upon his tender heart. The Missionary had often spoken to grown up people without making any impression, and was sometimes ready to ask " Who hath believed our report, and to whom hath the arm of however, he was cheered to find his efforts more successful; that the word of the Lord met with a willing reception, and the good seed of the kingdom a ready soil. The spirit of God was at work in the heart of the boy, convincing him of the sin of worshipping or trusting in idols or in any other than Jesus Christ, the friend and Savior of sinners. Soon he was led as a poor penitent seeking and crying for mercy to the foot of the cross and there, laying his sins upon the bleeding victim-the Lamb of God-peace and pardon flowed into his soul and he was enabled solemnly to covenant with the Savior, saying, "Lord, I am thine, take me captivity. The first detachment of British and keep me thine for ever." No longer a off from all the sympathies and affections of when his father and his mother forsook him then the Lord took him up. Disowned and cast out by his friends, the youthful contact to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and an asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and account and an account and indeed the policy of France since Russian became a leading power in Europe.

Neither will Alexander go to war with interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and account account and account account and accou vert to the truth found an asylum with the Missionary who had been made useful to · nection with a printing establishment under

ties in the fear of the Lord. The value of his services was acknowledged by the Missionaries from time to time in raising him MR. EDITOR, -Will you kindly insert the following bigher and higher in their employment until lines, selected to commemorate the passing away of our beloved father in the ministry. Dr. Knight. A be was entrusted with the entire manage perusal of them cannot tail to profit your numerous readers.

Yours,

B. Which he filled so worthing as to warrant the interpretation of the provided in the embrace of the provided in the pro day, "Caleb was their principal man, and hope it! what then is it to have it? memorable revolt of the 6th Native Infantry at Allahabad on Saturday, 6th June, lage and destruction—the missionary pre. freeness in the mises being among the first selected. The in the receiver. establishment where Bibles and Testaments were printed on a large scale for the use and evangelization of the neighbouring cities and villages was too conspicuous a mark to be long overlooked. The house was quickly demolished, the presses broken up and burnaries happened to be in the Fort, and so were preserved; but Caleb was on the spot with his wife and two children, and as there was an instant search for Christians, whether European or Native, that they might be put to death, he was in momentary expectation of being taken and killed. For a me back; round about me, to keep off my time he was befriended by some of his own workmen, who, though Mohammedans, had promised to protect him in case of danger. It was not long, however, before a messenger arrived with the tidings that the Sepoys had been successful in throwing off their alfind, and were in complete possession of the at last we catch the glory of the gate, and the comments as the town. On receiving this information, Calenter in to go no more out forever. Chinese; and their dry, emetionless, and leb's protectors changed their manner towards the refugees, joining in the popular cry of the followers of the Prophet of Mecca, "Deen, Deen," meaning " the faith, the faith," that being the accepted war cry of the party now for the moment in power .-Seeing that he could not trust them any lon-

ling) for the head of each of three persons who were named as prime offenders because of their zealous efforts for the spread of Christianity. Caleb was one of the three. The proclamation was widely published, and, stimulated by the hope of reward, the natives trials of his lot, the good man trusted in the

the Lord been revealed?" In this case, of adversity, yet he felt strengthened in his he sees that such an one hath done excel- Varna, Silistria and other cities in that proapostate from Christ. He thought the bour is rendered humble and modest. If we act sented to the sultan. In the meantime the and power of darkness was at later, the standing in the strength of his Lord, he was prepared to be valiant for the truth.—
His weeping wife and children clung the His weeping wife and children clung the Cartesian and power of darkness was at later, the process of the requisite protection of his lord, he are promised, through the grace and loving authority over those schismatic subjects north of the Balkan. It is probably owing to the requisite protection of his lord, he are promised, through the grace and loving authority over those schismatic subjects north of the Balkan. It is probably owing to these representations mainly, if not altoto be taken from them, but were comforted by the exhortations to steadfastness and patience with which he strove to calm their troubled minds. But God in his mercy interposed to spare the separation and suffering that they dreaded, and to turn again their

worshipper of dumb images, he began at Allahabad under the command of the imonce to pray and work that idols might be speedily and utterly abolished, and that the speedily and utterly abolished. As they approached, the which properly can be termed a State or speedily and utterly abolished, and that the name of the Lord alone should be exalted in New and his rabble retired, leaving the construction.

The remaining fifteen millions which properly can be termed a State or or seemed at an end. As they approached, the original should be exalted in thize with Russia in this matter; but possibly Napoleon has objects of his own to be name of computed at which properly can be termed a State or or seemed at an end. As they approached, the original should be exalted in this matter; but possibly Napoleon has objects of his own to be organized ecclesiasticism. It is true that original should be exalted in this matter; but possibly Napoleon has objects of his own to be organized ecclesiasticism. He religion. all the earth. Shortly after his conversion, at his earnest request, he was baptized, takas the persecuting tyrant was gone, Caleb as the persecuting tyrant was gone, Caleb ing the name of Caleb. This act cut him was able, without further fear or risk, to return to the town, whence shortly after he ac descent But while he receives all the outhome and family and friends. According to the manner of the Hindoos towards Christen making arrangements for religious reverence, his temporal power based on nothing to open the city of Constantine tian converts, he was looked upon as dead, establishing another printing press to resume been substantially transferred to the Tycoon, to his Northern ally. The Mediterranean and treated so as to be made painfully sen-and treated so as to be made painfully sen-as soon as possible the good work of multi-or actual sovereign, and he himself has besible of the extent of his sacrifice and suffering for Christ. Yet he was prepared to say
with the Apostie, "Yea, doubtless, and I

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the American Presbyterian Church, to which Ebenezer, saying, "Hitherto hath the Lord cognize one Supreme Deity, and teach bodily port since the demolition of Sebastopol. His he belonged. Here his perfect acquaintance with the vernacular and a tolerable

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Precious Fragments.

plundered were destroyed by fire. Some of shall be a hive of honey. O fainting soul, and charity toward their fellow-men.

The soul of the believer is never gotten near enough till it be in the arms, in the bosom of Jesus. It saith not (as Peter of his tabernacles) "Lord, let there be one for ed, and the types run into moulds in a mol- me and another for thee," but Let us both ten state, to be turned into balls for the use be together in one. It is ever night with of the rebels At the moment the mission. one who loves Christ, till the sun of his presence be arising.

> " THE MUNITIONS OF ROCKS. Be thou, O Lord, within me, to strengthto cover me; under me, to hold me up; before me, to lead me; behind me, to bring

enemies on every side.

valleys of care and shadow. Our Sabbaths should be hills of light and joy in God's death, with all the Europeans they could go from mountain-top to mountain-top, till are followers of Confucius, they are per-

## Does it Tell about Jesus.

hawker, whose work is mostly among the Turks, spends an hour or two every day at ger. he took advantage of the prevailing con-tusion to escape from his concealment, taktusion to escape from his concealment, taking his family with him. Favoured by the the aitered and abject circumstance at Constantino the Bible, and, looking at it for a few minbookseller, purchased it, and bore it away as ready to inflict due punishment upon the a most precious treasure to her home."

# Our own Faults.

# Religious Intelligence.

# Religion in Japan.

It would appear from the number and the last to graphic despatches received from soldiers that confronted the rebels arrived at variety of religious sects in Japan, that the Eastern Europe are to be credited. with the Apostie, "Yea, doubtless, and I count all things loss for the excellency of the peace, and to declare even to the vilest and peace, and military policy of the nation count all things loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;" and when his father and his mother forsook him when his father and his mother forsook him when on the cross preved for his murderers knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;" and worst the pitying compassion of him who knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;" and worst the pitying compassion of him who lindeed, it may be said that the Mikado is a policy, as well as that of his great uncle, when his father and his mother forsook him when on the cross prayed for his murderers, kind of Pope without a See, and that he and indeed the policy of France since Rus-

helped us," and like the noble-hearted son ance with the vernacular and a tolerable knowledge of English made him very useful in the work of translating the Scriptures and other good books passing through the Mission Press. Here he continued for many years, indeed until the mutiny broke out, growing in the esteem and confidence of all who knew him, and discharging all his du-

"WHAT GOD HATH PREPARED."

Oh, blessed condition! to have rest on doctrine of Buddha, the prevailing religion which he filled so worthily as to warrant the in the bosom and locked in the embrace of The peculiarities of Buddhism are too well

Blessed are those tears which so merciful and the doctrines of Sin-Syu, there is a bishop of Pisa, who refused to make his

travels of Kempfer, de Charlevoix and Oli- "Oh, let him go; I don't want him !" partial to the unbelief of the irreligionists: cles; and it does seem, indeed, as if a nation Through the week we go down into the as to despise all religious sentiment and expression, will not come easily under the in-

luence of spiritual light. As so many of hand way, asked after Monsignore's health, leigiance, that they had put their officers to presence; and so, as time rolls by, we shall the Japanese, especially of their philosophers and congratulated him on looking much bet-Chinese; and their dry, emetionless, and undevout system of moral philosophy may perhaps be one of the causes which operated in expelling Christianity from the Empire,

# Mr. Blies, an agent of the American Bi-ble Society, wrote from Turkey:—"A book a fature period.—N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

The Christians in Turkey. The treaty of Paris, in 1856, provided the souls, Monsignore, if they are seduced; for the protection of the Christians in Tur- but it's in the Statuto, and I can't help it." darkness of the night he succeeded in getting into the jungle, and after travelling about for some time reached the friendly shelter.

Not quite satisfied with the and taking up a Bible, asked in regard to its bands of the government, and violence on janissaries, the Jesuits, into this country, to into the jungle, and after traveling about for some time reached the friendly shelter of a hut belonging to a Hindoo who also had been in his service. This poor man did what he could to help his former master in the altered and abject circumstances in which he and his family appeared before him—

The art hat Rome has sent a host of the government, and violence on the part of the Mahommedan mobs, but to a certain extent against schisms and divibute to a certain extent against schisms and divibute to a certain extent against persecution at the hands of the government, and violence on the part of the Mahommedan mobs, but to tread out "the smoking flax," if possible, before it bursts into a flame.

She was allowed to do so. The Turk took the Bible, and, looking at it for a few min-Can you read, asked the Turk. 'No; but out in the East. At all events, if injustice I can get some one to read it to me. She then took the Bible, and returned to the Greek fellow-subjects, the Sultan has been

But there was another difficulty which appears to be leading to somewhat serious complications; though we entertain no fears Let us not be over-curious about the fail- of another general war in consequence. The the one only loving and true God, to warn Lord, and was not afraid what man could do ingo of others, but take account of our own; Porte was, as we have said, obliged to prohim of sin and of hell, and to point him to unto him. He was able joyfully to say, let us bear in mind the excellences of other tect the patriarch in the enjoyment of certainty and to heaven. He was "out of the "We are troubled on every side yet not We are troubled on every side, yet not men, while we reckon up our own faults, for tain privileges. But it is affirmed that for way and ready to perish." What a sad, dark, dangerous condition was this poor headark, dangerous condition was this poor headark, dangerous condition was the poor headark then boy in, and how awful the thought that down. but not destroyed." But his own excellences, is injured in two ways; Bulgarian adherents of the Greek Church. millions of his race are now what he was was to be still more severely and painfully by the latter he is carried up to arrogance, Oppressive extortion of money is said to be while still very young he who had given him a place of safe retreat, continued firm in his for when he perceives that such an one differences arising from race, language and attachment, and so he eluded the search of hath sinned, very easily he will sin himself; habits, has probably increased the opposition. missionary preaching to the people. The his pursuers, while he had facilities for know- when he perceives that he hath in ou ht ex- So intense has it become that a late sitting ing what was transpiring around. And thus celled, very easily he becometh arrogant - of the Turkish Cabinet, petitions were pre he heard that some of his native Christian He who consigns to oblivion his own excel- sented from over four thousand adult inhab triends had embraced Mohammedanism to lences, and looks at his failings only, whilst itants of Bulgaria, asking that they migh save their lives. This filled his heart with he is a curious engineer of the excellences, he released from all obedience to their eccle the keenest sorrow for the frailty of those not the sin, of others, is profitable in many stastical head at Constantinople, and be who were unable to abide the test in the day ways. And how? I will tell you. When organized as a separate church. At Wiedin own purpose to seal his testimony with his lently, he is raised to emulate the same; vince, similar petitions were preparing at blood, if necessary, rather than become an, when he sees that he himself hath sinned, he latest accounts, and would shortly be preand power of darkness was at hand, and, thus, if we thus regulate ourselves, we shall patriarch has taken the slarm and appealed Calvinists and Lutherans, gether, that Alexander has called for an investigation into the situation of his fellow Christian subjects in Turkey. At the same time he is preparing to enforce his demands on behalf of their "rights" by concentrating an army on the borders of Turkey, if

he may be to proclaim his Christian loyalty him, and who gave him a situation in connection with a printing establishment under his direction in the service of the Mission of the past, Caleb raises anew his direction in the service of the Mission of the past, Caleb raises anew his obscured by a modified mythology, still re-

The Sin-Syu system is adopted in its of the Bosphorus, and anticipated the re-

# Victor Emanuel and the Priests. Solemnly, sadly, sullen, and strange,

The Tuscan Correspondent of the News Rev. Mr. Owen, the Superintendent of the God to eternity, to be in heaven, in our in known to need any description, but the sys- of the Churches, alluding to Victor Eman-Mission at present, to say to me of him one ther's house! O my soul, it is a heaven to tem is probably practised in Japan very uel's provincial tour, says :- He was greatly And the ivy taps on the moldering stone, much as in China, as the sacred books are in pleased with his reception in Tuscany, which the language of that country. Besides this wis most hearty and enthusiastic. The sect called Riobus, made up of Buddhism only exception was Cardinal Corsi, the Archhand wipes off. There's no wilderness large party in Japan who are followers of appearance in the church, or in any way to How sound each sleeps in his daisy bed! 1857, was the signal for a general rising in the town and district. The principal build-he turned into wine, no lion's carcase but gions, and affect a system of pure morality convent, a few miles out of town. Some of the Pisan officials, when the King entered the more obnoxious houses were visited earlier than others for the purposes of pilfreeness in the giver, there be a joyful trust who in his turn has gathered them from the a great deal of humour, immediately replied, who in his turn has gathered them from the phant, evidently sympathizes with the Japa. foreigner who witnessed the receptions he nese followers of Confucius, and especially met with wherever he went can doubt for a for " not presuming to dogmatize upon the moment that the maddest act of the Papacy It will, and it must, but not for long; nature of God." In other words he feels for half a century was launching the thun- For faith is sure and hope is strong, derbolt of excommunication at the head of and it cannot be doubted that the followers the King of Sardinia The excommuniof Confucius have no belief in Divine reve. cated of the Pope was the idol of the people, lation, or in its possibility, or in any form or and " the curse by book, bell, and candle" system of religion. We have the authority was as powerless as if it never had been of M. Hue, the French Missionary, who uttered. An amusing scene was to see how xhausted every topic of interest connected his own clergy set the Pope at defiance, and with China, for saying that skepticism is the sang Te Deums and pronounced benedictions en me; without me, to watch me; over me, predominant influence of that country, and on the man whom their Superior had laid that the Chinese are a race of doubters and under anathema. The poor Archbishop of infidels. For this reason he apprehends Florence met the King in the cathedral, and that the introduction of Christianity into sang the Te Deum with a face pale as a China will be attended with unusual obsta- sheet, evidently betraying a struggle between interests. The pale face of the prelate did whose philosophers are so radically skeptical not escape the King, who, when the Archbishop came to pay his respects at the Pitti Palace next day, in his own bluff, his off-

localities in Palestine: ter than he did in the cathedral the day before! At a subsequent interview the Archbishop was expressing his great distress at the danger which his flock ran from the activity of the Protestant propagandism. "Oh!" said the King, " liberty of worship and toleration in religion are granted by the Constitution (statuto,) and I can't interfere with that.' "It is not so much the liberty of conscience I fear, as the efforts to ruin the souls of my people by the progagandism of the Protestants." "So much the worse for

# Popery in Australia.

constables were sworn in; and the lecture was re-advertised for delivery. The Catholic Archbishop went down in person to aid Catholics, and issued a pastoral, entreating them to bear insult meekly! And so the lecture was at length delivered in peace. The ringleaders in the riot have been committed to take their trial-Letter from Syd-

# Romanists in France and Austria

France numbers now thirty-six millions of

try in the world, consisting as it does of thirthe last tel graphic despatches received from ty-five millions out of thirty-six millions.

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Try in the world, consisting as it does of thirty-six millions. It them were almost an armed with reverse them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them.

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Another Mortara Case. The Observateur of Brussels says :- An affair something like that of the boy Mortara has occurred at Cologne, but with a very different issue. A young Jewess, of Reuss. aged 16, who attended a school at that town kept by some Roman Catholic nuns, one day Catholic. As her father refused to sanction went to the priest, who immediately took her to a convent in Cologne. Her father Neither will Alexander go to war with having ascertained where she was, applied at once to the authorities of Cologne, and they caused his daughter to be restored to restored to him, notwithstanding that she had been already baptized. The father intends to prosecute the priest who assisted in his daughter's abduction. The cause will be tried at Dusseldorf.

# General Miscellany.

## Churchyard Musings.

Rustles the graveyard grass; Something of sorrow, and something of change, I hear in it when I pass: And the wind in the trees gives a dismal mor Like monks in a chapel at mass, And all things seem to sigh, " Alas!"

So tenderly tread o'er the dead ; For, a few years fled, and a few eyes red With tears forgotten as soon as shed, And we must soon he low! 'Tis a way that the best must go-

It has ever been, and must be so. And man and his Maker have suffered wrong And Death will have had his day; And the world will undergo repair, And all be made pure, and all made fair, And sin and sorrow shall have no share, But in things that are passed away-Hasten the time, dear Lord, we pray

## -Hogg's Instructo Notes from Palestine.

In a late number of the Rochester Demoof Alvah Strong, Esq., the proprietor, who capable of taking on board on their depar-We take the following extract, referring to for not only the outward but the return

quarries for every town along the coast. ria, and the most samous in latter times.

Palestine. We returned to Haifa along the or shafts, each seven feet by five in width

brought us again into the plain of Akka. After a visit to the convent on the northern part of the mountain, we went onward &c. The coal bunkers on each side, above A writer in the N Y Journal of Com- toward Cesarea. The coast here is swarm- and between the boilers, will contain from merce gives the following statistics of Ro- ing with Bedouins, and travelling is as dan 11 to 12 000 tons of coal, and it is calculated gerous as in any part of Palestine. Only that she could go to Port Philip and back the day before we reached Haifa, a German burning 180 tons per day, and have 1200, 35,000 000 the Arabs, and reached the Convention for ion and the rear one of wood, but as she is expected to make 18 miles an hour The number of Infidels, however, is not reduced to 175,000; they are in far greater numbers in France, although perhaps less known.

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The number of Infidels, however, is not reduced to 175,000; they are in far greater of twenty ladies and getlemen (ladies however) half a dozen dragomen and servants, and some extent. She has capacity to accommodate France is, then, the largest Catholic counsisty baggage mules and horses. The genfour thousand passetigers, eight hundred of

tensive and striking of any in Palestine. time —The principal dimensions of the ship The scene is one of desolation. Not a are as follows: house or but exists within miles of the place, and the remains of the ancient city are collossal. Immense fragments of the old mole, into which are built splendid granite columns of earlier edifices, lie heaped one upon another, while the shore is strewed with the wreck of marble pillars and massive walls. Cesaraca is full of interest, even in its utter solitude. Here lived that step, she clandestinely left her home and Cornelius, and here first the Holy Spirit was poured out upon the Gentiles. Here Herod met his horrid death in the city which he deemed the most splendid monu mont of his greatness. Here Paul was imprisoned two long years. Here he made his elequent defense before Felix and Agrippa, and from this very port he set out on his eventful voyage to Rome. We reached Jaffa (the ancient Joppa) on

Wednesday, and after a visit to a house called the house of Simon the tanner, we went on toward Jerusalem. We passed through the valley of Ajalon, where Joshua at Millwall, England, was first prepared for commanded the sun to stand still, and the purpose of giving it the necessary solidthrough Kearjath-Jearim, where the ark was sent by the Philistines. Here, too, many modern topographers place the vil-

## lage of Emmaus, whither the Saviour walked with the two disciples after the resurrec

# From the Boston Courier

The Great Eastern.

And now let us look back into the past, and reproduce a history of this wonder of the century. The idea of constructing a steamship, which should be capacious enough to carry her own coals for so long a voyage as that from England to Australia, occurring to Engineer Brunel gave rise to the origin of the Great Eastern. To enable a steamer to perform the Australian voyage, it is said to be necessary for her to have depots of coal at St. Vincent, the Cape of Good Hope, and the Mauritius, besides one in Australia for her return voyage. The coal for the supply of these stations must be carried from England, at a heavy expense, by means of affleet of colliers despatched in advance, and

when received on board it is materially deteriorated in quality by repeated shiftings. It is said that the quickest and best steamer hitherto constructed, which made the passage from England to Australia in sixty days, and obtained the prize as the fastest steamer that made the voyage, lost £1,000 by the operation,-although she had a full cargo and full passenger list both ways. It is also stated that other steamers have lost from £10,000 to £12 000 by the voyage, and that steam has ceased to be profitable in that trade, clipper ships having superseded them. In view of these facts Mr. Brunel came to the conclusion that to prosecute successfully crat, we find an admirable letter, communi- a system of steam navigation between Engcated to that paper by Mr. A. H. Strong, son | land and Australia, steamers should be built is now travelling in Europe and the East. ture from England a supply of coal sufficient voyage. He held that a steamer to pursue The next day we saw Tyre. It is a pro- a long voyage successfully with the fuel tafoundly solemn thing to be a witness of the ken on board at her port of departure should fulfilment of prophecy, on the site of this city be of a tonnage nearly equal to the number of ancient days. Myriads of granite co- of miles measuring the length of the voyage. lumns lie strewn about in the waters of the Reasoning in this way, he came to the conold port, and outside of it. As we row over clusion that a steamer fitted for the Austrathem in a boat, we can see easily how truly lian trade should be of no less than 20,000 "Tyre's stones and dust have been laid in or 30,000 tons burthen. He also suggested the midst of the waters," and how she that the expediency of providing it with no said "I am of perfect beauty," has become less than two independent propelling pow-

a place to spread nets upon. Mound after ers, and recommended the introduction mound in the southern promonotory, with of the principle of Robert Stephenson's masses of masonry and pillars projecting tubular bridge as a mode of giving to the from them and scattered around them, show vessel the greatest strength where it is not the grandeur of the old city, though for thou- wanted. The design and construction of sands of years the ruins have been stone- the iron bull of the Great Eastern is due to the genius of Mr. Scott Russell, who form-Next we came to Acre, the ancient Acco- ed it on the principle of the "wave line" of Ptolemais, the most important fortress of Sy. construction which was introduced by him into England some years ago, and si From Haifa, we made an excursion cessfully employed by Donald McKay of be and his family appeared before him—
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styling their religion "baptised Leathenism,"
he has the paddle engine of Edipals appeared the mountain of him a secutor of thount Carmel, to the paddle engine, and for the paddle engine of Edipals. The shaft Catholics resoluted to be worked by three indivisor of the finel hour carmel, to the family propellor is the screw for t through the valley of the K shon to the plain | East Boston in his clippers. The vessel is blame for every disturbance which has broken of them, smashed the windows, broke up the you look upon the plateau, half way down ever constructed, and work together with a fences, and, having succeeded in thus pre-venting the meeting, retired, paying as they went a few passing compliments to the win-collected on that eventful day. There diameter and weighing 185 tons, each wheel dows of some of the most conspicuous of the reverend gentleman's followers. This outrage of course, moved all the Protestants of the township. A monster meeting was held to the township. A monster meeting was held to the township of the t to claim the inalienable rights of freedom of called "the hill of the priests," they were inches diameter and 14 feet strokes a minute, speech. The Government sent down a large probably slain. What a prospect lay before and with the steam in the boilers at 15 body of police, with the Inspector-General at their head; some hundreds of special and special and such that day! The great and pounds, 16 strokes, giving a power by the paddle engines of five thousand horses. The indeed, but entirely destitute of human paddle engines have 4 tubular boilers with habitation; Jezreel, the capital of Ahab; 400 brass tubes of three inches diameter each the snowy crest of Mount Hermon, the boiler 17 feet nine inches long, and 16 feet in tranquillising the feelings of the excited steep cone of Mount Tabor, the hills about diameter, weighing about 50 tons, and con-Nazareth, the Mountains of Gilboa and the taining 400 tons of water. There are 10 furhills of Ephraim stretched far away to the naces to each boiler, five on each side, and south, made up a landscape which, for stirring associations has few equals even in rooms are supplied with air by ventilators ridge of Carmel, till the road suddenly which go to the upper deck and there grated

went down the side of the mountain and over. There are also two auxiliary conden sing engines, capable of working up to 160 horse power, for working the pumps, &c.,

The ruins of Cesaraea are the most ex- to Australia, in little more than a month's

Length (rather more than an 83 " Depth from deck to keel Length of principal saloons, Number of decks. To carry coals and cargo. Nominal power of paddle 1,000 horses. engines, Number of cylinders of paddle engines,

Diameter of cylinders 14 ft 6 in. Length of stroke. Draft of water (laden) 20 feet. To carry 800 1st class ) Total 4000 pas-2000 24 "

" 1200 3d " ) The ground on which the vessel was built