## THE HU ON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1890.

## PALESTINE.

Another Interesting Letter from our Foreign Correspondent.

A Ride to Rethlehem-Sights and Se by the Way-A Visit to the Birthplac of the Saviour-A Terrible Night at Mar-Saba.

We were assured we could trust our precious lives to his care and guidance as unreservedly and with as little fear as if journeying in our own land under the jealous protection of the Union Jack. Besides the dragoman an escort of eight armed Arabs further assisted in estab histor under the shepherd hitched the long crook about its neck and pulled it into less perilous paths. A long, wearisome ride brought us to the famous oid Mar-Saba monastery, built on a precipitous cliff overhanging the We were assured we could trust our armed Arabs further assured in estab lishing a feeling of security. It is at times dangerous to travel in out-of-the-way parts of this desert land owing to the wandering Bedouin tribes, who are the wandering Bedouin tribes, who are Here it was pre-arranged we should not very observant of the laws of meum spend the night, and after a long day in and teum, and who are always on the watch for an opportunity of despoiling the Gentiles. We learned after our journey was finished that some of these tribes were just then at deadly feud with one another, and daily fighting took place in one part of the country we pass-ed through, which necessitated a double guard accompasying our party. As we mounted our Arab steeds—genuine speci-mens of this famous breed of horseflesh— A REGIMENT OF TURKISH SOLDIERS

passed us on their way from barracks to the drill ground. A sorrier set of soldiers it was never my lot to look upon-made up of all ages, sizes and colors; dressed in all the nondescript military toggery that the army contractor's brain has ever invented; no uniformity; ragged, starved, bootless, hatless; with out order or discipline. Should Christian regiment ever pass through the now walled-up Golden Gate in the east wall of the city, as a Mohammedan prophecy predicts shall come to pass, I am sure it could meet with little opposition from the present Turkish garrison. But, to horse! The Arab saddle with great stirrups encasing the whole of the feet, the ornamental bridle and cloth reins, the drapery hanging about the horse all give a peculiar Eastern air to our little company. Away we go through the Joppa gate, at a rattling pace; but of an ordinary sized bed-room. Behind the lace-work of iron bars was in all, we were told, numbering four stop, one of our party has forgotten to invest in a pair of gloves to protect his invest in a pair of gloves to protect his thousand. These were the skulls of thousand. These were the skulls of those brave monks who in times past, desert. Back he goes at a gallop, near had fought in the defent of the monasdesert. Back he goes at a gallop, nearly running down lengthy list of stormy sieges from with

A CROWD OF LEPERS out by Mchammedans and rival Christ-

## standing just outside the gate, as "an sects. A man may read a sermon they did, doubtless, on the same the best and most passionate that ever

another part of the same church con-veniently slose to this manger is the burial place of the innocents so cruelly alsophered by Herod. The place from end to end and from ceiling to crypt is wrapt in mysterious legends of tradition-al stories connected with the birth and life of the Saviour never dreamt of by the ordinary Bible student. From Eathelem we proceeded at a pleasant canter down into a valley on our way towards the Dead Ses. A mile or two out of the towa, in a ploughed field—the only evidence of agriculture we as since leaving the Plains of Sharon a few days ago on our way up to Jeruselem—we are shown by the guide the place "where Our last letter on the sights of Pales ims gave a brief description of Jerns-lem, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, al site of the Sepulchre of Christ, and the site of Calvary. We shall conclude the Palestine series with a journey to Beth-lehem, through the zig-zag mountain passes to Mar-Saba, over barron hills and through deep defies to the Dead Sea, the Valley of the Jordan, the Plains of Jerncho and return to Jerusalem. A beautiful morning, indeed, it was for our party mounted the well equipped horses provided by Measrs Thos. Cook & Son, the world-famous tourist's guides. A dragoman, accompanied us armed to the teeth with knives and revolvers—a true specimen of the OHILDERN OF THE DESEET. We were assured we could trust our camps. The anepherd and carry the the excellence and supernative roundness biblical shepherd's crook, and as a lamb more wayward than wise attempted to climb high up a rocky steep we had an ocular demonstration of its practical use when the shepherd hitched the long we seized a small mirror from a travelling-bag and consoled each other with the assurance that

OUR HAIR WAS STILL ITS NATURAL COLOR We would not have it to say :--cliff overhanging the

VALLEY OF THE BROOK KEDRON.

Here it was pre-arranged we should spend the night, and after a long day in the saddle we were glad to alight and knock at the iron studded doors for ad mittance. From the wall a basket was let down in which were placed our cre dentials provided at Jerusalem, and af-ter some little delay we could hear the bars and bolts of the heavy gateways giv-ing way tor our admission. Our cook. The prolonged outbursts of deep pro fanity, we soon learned, proceeded from a quiet, inoffensive, naval officer who had been in our compary from Joppa. He occupied a wing of the building near us and was set upon in the early part of the night by the collected fles-forces of the monastery-no small force when it is considered that this particular branch of ing way for our admission. Our cook, with a donkey laden with provisions, holy hermits think it a sin to destroy

had preceded us some hours, so that on our arrival dinner was ready. We sat down to a repast as bountiful as if serv-ed at a first class restaurant. Six well served courses and a bottle of wine soon across the room.

Pyramids. After some time spent in

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barred enclosure about the dimensions

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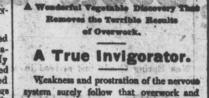
tery, the history of which shows a very

made us forget the day's fatigue and we went forth to explore the mysteries of A valuable mare belonging to Mr Jas A valuable mare belonging to Mr Jas Chesney, of the Kippen Road, Tucker-smith, died recently. The animal had been alling for some time, and when Mr Chesney went to the stable in the morn-ing he found it lying dead. Mar Saba. This old landmark of medieval darkness is supposed to date from the fourth century, and if mysterious passages in the solid rock, strange cells, and ancient pieces of masonry vouch for its age it appears to be as old as the

Din's Swear.

these winding passages and among the rocky cells and creepy, damp, subterran-ean vaults we were conducted to the rized by your wife, don't swear, but go chapel, which also was partly under-ground. Here the most gruesome sight that I ever beheld was shown us. In to your druggist, get a bottle of STIX, mend it and make it almost equal to new.

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rous Incident 'Ever hear how Chair the ship-chair he to to Europe ?' asked a solidated Exchange. Consolidated Exchange. The New York World and the brokar proceeder The day before his der pew and a friend were wa avenue. In a conspicu sidewalk in front of a

tore were two ship-chains placet inscribed : "Set Depew." Mr. Depew caught sigh od, scratching his chin : "By Jore, I had all bott these ship "By Jove, I had all bout these pesky chains am right along now or 'I Moard the ship," and, at light chairs over his shou rapidly up the street. "The furniture man, a came rushing out of his s ed as fast as he could r Mr. Depaw to drop the 'ing for a policeman. "What's all this row officer who arrived on t furniture man came up p ing.

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planation. "Just hold on now, Fat the officer, who could a satisfactory explanation "You've sold these chai and printed his name or any dispute about the b place to settle it. Don' gettin' back to your sho in fer disturbin' the pes "That's a trick thos said Mr. Depew to his o negotiated with a boy chairs on board his a chairs de not belong chairs on board his s chairs do not belong than they belong to the will come handy, all the niture man or some of 1 I was going to Europe, name on the chairs and on the side walk was an ing trick. The property ing trick. The proper 1 is in the newspapers. paper man, but I'm opp advertisements." advertisements." "And that," conclude how Mr. Depew got his

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PLANOS AND ORGANS,

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AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES FOR CASH.

apot in our Savior's time, with their plaintive walling and disfigured bodies, asking alms. Soon he rejoins us displaying his purchase, for which two a purpose, for surely "it is enough to shillings were paid, and which in point cool the flames of lust, to abate the of price and quality could not be sur- heights of pride, to appease the itch of passed in the western world. Our horses covetous desire, to sully and dash out are fresh, the road to Bethlehem, "a the colors of a lustful, artificial and imare freen, the road to betheten, "a the colors of a lastui, artheter and the Ssbbath day's journey," less than two miles, is good, and we enjoy a race with the Bedouin guides, past Sir Moses Montefiore's model tarm and along the winding, well-kept road to winding, well-kept road to

RACHEL'S TOMB.

of olive wood ornaments, bead-work, mother-of-pearl crosses and other trum

pery classed under the head of Jeru-salem ware. The dirty, naked, pret-

ty little children are so thick in the nar-

row passages, which for euphony are called streets, that we experience the

THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

hurt.

breath of pure air and gaze once more upon the stars—"the poetry of heaven." We halt at this monument, a rath- About 10 o'clock we were shown to er dilapidated small stone building, large unfurnished room with a raised which serves to remind the too impatient stone platform around the sides swain that the defunct personage to whose memory it was seected was worth as comfortable as blankets and rugs could waiting fourteen years for, a monument- make us. It was a clear, bright, fullal record more grand than any perish-able stone building. On, past a row of surroundings, the bare stone walls, the neat stone dwellings with trim gardens iron-barred windows, the moonlight filled with flowers and fruit trees, evident-shadows thrown across the floor made ly the homes of some of the well-to-do me sleepless and recalled to mind all the Jerusalemites, up a winding hill-road at a gallop into the dirty streets of Bethle-how it was impossible to turn my hem. This is a strange old town of four thoughts into other channels. Lord or five thousand people, who subsist by backsheesh and the manufacture and sale lon," seemed uppermost in my thoughts.

"Dim with a dull imprisoned ray, A sunbeam that hath lost its way, And through the crevice and the cleft Of the thick wall is fallen and left; Creeping o'er the floor so damp, Like a marsh's meteor lamp," \*

"A double dungeon wall and wave Have made—and like a living grave, The dark vault lies wherein we lay,"

greatest difficulty in guiding our horses through without treading upon them. One, in running from a doorway to an The unfortunate Bonnivard, the subopposite one, ran against a horse and was ject of Byron's poem, could not have put knocked down but, fortunately, not in a more restless time. About mid-inght a bell tolled and almost immediately a score or more of clanking wooden THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY is the principal source of backsheesh re-venue to the beggars. It is a fine speci-was soon followed by the strains of

men of architecture, several hundred years old, adorned with rows of magni-ficent Corinthian colucans, but every chanting, intoning and praying. These chanting, intoning and praying. These soon gave place to others, and these thing about it displaying a revolting degree of dirt. The walls, ceiling and again to further companies mosaic floor all show signs of speedy TO KEEP THE MIDNIGH

TO KEEP THE MIDNIGHT VIGIL.

mosaic floor all show signs of speedy dilapidation, and time with its ravages has apparently claimed it as its own. The chapel directly over the cavern which tradition claims as the birth place of Christ is richly ornamented with the gifts of the Christian people from all quarters of the world. Passing down a winding stairway of fourteen steps we quarters of the world. Fassing down a winding stairway of fourteen steps we stand within the hallowed stable. A large silver star twelve or fourteen inches in diameter marks the exact spot where the Saviour was born. This the monks again took up the burthen of spot where the Saviour was born. This every pilgrim is expected reverently to kiss, at the same time not forgetting to fee the priest who stands at his elbow saying prayers. The manger is preserv-ed in good condition and even the gifts of the wisk MEN OF THE BAST are still bright and beautiful after these eighteen hundred and ninety years. In