

grievous to be borne, and made Him, too, offer His rest to those that laboured and were heavy laden?

The bazaar street is fairly broad—that is, for an Eastern street—but there are other streets or “clefts” where it is a matter of skill to pass any laden animal. One remarks the long string of camels and the patience required in waiting until they had passed by. The shops are for the most part mere arches, placed with a charming irregularity.

the road prevents many a doctor's bill or, at any rate, many an illness. (Isaiah lvi. 10, Psalm lix. 14, 15.)

Perhaps most Englishmen connect the word Jaffa with oranges. And the orange-groves are a thing of beauty. There are between three and four hundred gardens round the town, varying in size from three to twelve acres. They produce yearly at least eight million oranges. And what oranges! Some reach seventeen inches in circum-



A STREET SCENE, JOPPA.

*Specially photographed for THE CHURCH MONTHLY.*

We noticed a brisk trade going on in some, the arrangement of prices being as usual in the East a matter of considerable art and ingenuity and obstinacy. Before passing away from the streets we must render a tribute of praise to those animals which are a disagreeable and yet a most useful feature in the Eastern town. The dogs, if they make the night hideous by their howlings, certainly save the town from much sickness. They are the only scavengers—and their attention to the offal and refuse which are thrown into

ference. Our juvenile readers will long for a ticket to Jaffa when they learn that these oranges are sold wholesale for threepence or fourpence a hundred, and retail, ten fine specimens can be bought for the schoolboy's penny. We have a very grateful recollection of these oranges. Those bought on our re-embarkation at Jaffa were a solace for many a maritime woe.

“And now send men to Joppa, and call for one Simon, whose surname is Peter; he lodgeth with one Simon a tanner, whose house is by the seaside.”