### On a Jewish Cemetery at Leghorne.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. How strange it seems! These Hebrews their graves, Close by the street of this fair seaport town

The very names recorded here are strange-Of foreign accent, and of different climes; Alvares and Rivera interchange

With Abraham and Jacob of old times. "Blessed be God! for He greated Death!" The mourners said; " and Death is rest and

Then added, in the certainty of faith, "And giveth life that never more shall cease

Closed are the portals of their synagogue-No Psalms of David now the silence break, No Rabbi reads the ancient Decalogue In the grand dialect the Prophets spake.

Gone are the living, but the dead remain, And not neglected, for a hand unseen, Scattering its bounty, like a summer rain, Still keeps their graves and their remem brance green.

How came they here? What burst of Chris tian bate. What persecution, merciless and blind, Drove o'er the sea-that desert, desolate-These Ishmaels and Hagars of mankind?

They lived in narrow streets and lanes obscure Ghetto or Judenstrass, in mirk and mire; Taught in the school of patience to endure The life of anguish and the death of fire.

All their lives long, with the unleavened brea And bitter herbs of exile and its fears, The wasting famine of the heart they fed, And slaked its thirst with marah of their

Anathema maranatha! was the cry That rang from town to town, from street to

At every gate the accursed Mordecai Was mocked, and jeered, and spurned by Christian feet.

Pride and humiliation, hand in hand, Walked with him through the world where'er they went; Trampled and beaten were they as the sand.

For in the background, figures vague and vast, Of patriarchs and of prophets, rose sublime, And all the great traditions of the past

They saw reflected in the coming time.

And vet upshaken as the continent.

And thus for ever, with reverted look. The mystic volume of the world they rea Spelling it backward as a Hebrew book. Till life became a legend of the dead.

But ah! what once has been shall be no more! The groaning earth, in travail and in pain, Brings forth its races, but does not restore, And the dead nations never rise again.

## Miscellaneous.

### From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Loss of the Steamer Northern Indiana.

We have been furnished, by J. J. M., of Staten Island, a most interesting narrative, Seamen's Retreat. From it we select the his fellow-passengers, he says :-

rooms or below, shricking and screaming in the water, and they proceeded immediately Their hard-earned money was all stripped had reached the bow, some one said there bow of the burning steamer. A few minutes were dragged on board the Mississippi. were life preservers in every state room. I later, and the propeller Republic was among They appeared very cheerful and hopeful, had not observed any in mine, but deter- the scattered sufferers, who were drifting and still determined to pursue their advenmined to know if there were any. I rush- about to the number of, perhaps, one hunvesled their fate. The timber, by which of life, which had gone out forever. He between us. We felt that we had in comthe stern of the boat was supported, broke, looked like an intelligent, well-dressed man, mon, great cause for thankfulness, and that and emptied them all into the lake. They whom I remembered to have seen on board we should never forget each other, or the felt about twenty feet, and the boat follow- the steamer. He proved to be a lawyer, of terrible trial through which we had just ed and fell upon them. They were suppos- the name of Bressley, of Indiana, former- passed. Thankful that so many whose lives

felt no inclination to rush for this only boat, dragged us up out of our little boat to the heart to indulge in severe animadversion but an absolute horror of the thought, for I deck of the noble steamer, and crowds upon the conduct of either the officers or remembered the story of the Arctic and her rushed to clasp our hands, and welcome us the crew of the ill-fated vessel. The great boats; and when the crash came, and the from the very jaws of the grave. Some of mistake which was committed in the outset, fearful truth broke upon my mind, I thank- the passengers had bottles of restoratives of and but for which the sacrifice of life would ed God that I was yet safe, and that he various kinds, and we could not refuse to not have have been so great, consisted clearhad saved me from the presumptuous sin gratify their warm hearts, which would not ly in the attempt to reach the land, which of seeking to save my life at the expense of be content without doing something. Ladies was at least ten miles distant. Had the enothers as valuable as my own. I felt all the of the more refined and elegant class, with gine been stopped at once, when the alarm The trees are white with dust, that o'er their sleep street white with dust, that o'er their sleep. The trees are white whith the province are proposed to a keep. The dorse of the boundary point on respecting our chances for life, I tree the tree of the boundary point on respecting our chances for life, I tree tree the point of the surface and the flames would have been divided to the wind, which was divided to the wind, while a calm self-possession, and an assur- blankets on their arms, seized upon us, and first broke out, instead of being kept in moand breathing praises to God for his signal mercy. I recognized many of our company, and as we grasped each other's hands, ing would be appropriated, and as it was already evident that we must take to the water sooner or later, I judged it better to do so at once. Others were rapidly leaved above. It is a group of six, father nother. do so at once. Others were rapidly leaving, and when I clambered down from the saloon deck to the one below, not more than ten remained. I deliberately threw than ten remained. I deliberately threw than ten remained. I deliberately threw than ten remained overboard, and watched it as it my value overboard, and watched it as it floated away. Upon the lower deck I found floated away. Upon the lower deck I found several women, who were frantic with fear, several women, who were frantic with fear, several women, who were frantic with fear, several women, who desert of mine, had given me a far for no desert of mine, had not not mine, the memory of the writer, and Ulcers.

Some of the memory of the writer, who will never cease to remember t God to deliver them out of this dreadful happier fate. Never did poor human na trial. Frightened children, who could not ture do more to retrieve its fallen character comprehend their real danger, were running than it did on that day,

standing my heavy, dragging, wet clothes, it buoyed me up so that I had not the least difficulty to swim easily and securely. God be praised, thought I for life preservers. How well I know their value now? I had scarcely been a minute upon the flag-staff, it is separated. "I say," at length stammered out the hero of a hundred cards, don't say a word about me; I—I had a hint to stay when we sat down to dinner. Our hearts went up with his in devout gratitude and provided in the flag-staff, it is a word about me; I—I had a hint to stay away." "A hint! how so?" "I wasn't minuted." No!" said his friend, 'not invited." No!" said had received the same of the resone which his arm had brought when the door, kept his head out of water very comfortably. From the stern of the steam cured a life preserver for his wife, but had gregated, and from which they neglected to years old, their only child. He lowered for himself. While saying this remember fury of the fire, which was swept over them neck. The little one obeyed, and as they from the pen of the head physician of the by the wind, and which compelled them to made the fearful plunge, he held his father choose this only alternative of casting them- with a tighter grasp. Down, down, deeper following extracts. After an interesting selves into the lake. Some of them strug- and deeper into the wheiming flood they description of the scenery on the lake, and gled and floundered for a while, and at sank, until it seemed that they could never Looking in the direction of the engine, I learful token that all was over. Others convulsively his hold upon his father's neck. observed some smoke in the saloon, and were buoyed up, and drifted away high out The latter, feeling that his darling boy soon it was whispered from one to another of water, apparently perfectly secure. One would drown them both, and that it was that the boat was on fire. The smoke in- I noticed sitting alone in a table, turned up impossible to save both himself and child, creased rapidly every moment, and soon side down, floating off like a cork upon the tore away his little arms from their last emthere was hurrying to and fro, and all the waves. While clinging to our flag-staff, brace, and he fell off and sank to rise no premonitory symptoms of a terrible excite- and being borne away farther and farther more. The father wept bitterly as he rement. In another minute the flames were from the burning steamer, we came along counted to me the terrible scene, and it was seen shooting up about the engine, and now side of an old man, who was clinging to a not difficult to divine the feelings of his the terrible truth flashed upon us, that our barrel, which lay upon his breast. Every heart, which he did not in words express: boat was on fire, and already beyond the moment the waters broke over his head, and that he would rather now be with the boy, possibility of extinction; at the same time gurgled in his throat, and I saw that the asleep under the billow, than live to carry the clerk ran among us, and in a quiet tone, coil was fast running out. We were drift- the stinging memory to his grave, that he which gave us some encouragement, bade ing away from him, and I saw nothing more had purchased his own life at so dear a cost, us hasten to the bow of the boat. Remem- of him. Doubtless he lost his hold, and A brawney, vigorous-looking man, and a bering the action of the wind, I instantly wank to rise no more. When we had been resolute-looking woman, of middle age, and bethought me that that was the place of shout fifteen minutes in this condition, the greatest safety; and plunging through the bow of the Mississippi appeared coming all they had, and with the proceeds of the smoke, I reached that place. A few of those around on the further side of the Northern same, amounting to two thousand one hunabout me seemed to lose all presence of Indiana, which was now about forty rods dred dollars, had started for Kansas, where mind, and stood still, or fled to their state distant from us. Her boats were soon in they intended to build for themselves a home.

ed through the smoke in that direction, and, dred, covering an area of several sores. She and slavery are battling hand to hand, and without much difficulty, found the room; lowered two boats, and right manfully did where life is the forfest of a faithful adand the first object upon which my eye fell, the oarsmen bend themselves to their noble vocacy of the rights of man. Before reachbut which had entirely escaped my notice work. But little noise was made, except ing Detroit we were set down to a sumptubefore, was the thrice welcome and cherish- by the employees of the wrecked vessel, ous dinner, free of charge, and were shown ed object of my search. I took my value, chiefly firemen, who were floating in appar- many kindnesses by all parties. We succoat, and life preserver, and ran upon the ent safety, but very much terrified, close to ceeded in drying our apparel in the sun bow of the boat. About forty people were our party. The rescuing boats came quite upon the deck, and landed at the wharf at congregated here, the most of whom were close to us, but seeing that we appeared six and a half P. M. almost entirely dry, and calm and speechless, but pale with the safe and comfortable, she pulled away in with unspeakable gratitude of heart. agony of terror. A few, chiefly ladies were another direction, to save those whose con- were directed to the National Hotel, and wringing their hands, and uttering ejacula- dition demanded help more urgently than shewn to our rooms. We were looked upon tory prayer, or hurrying wildly hither and ours. Two schooners were now drifting with great amazement by all beholders, to hither, bewildered by an overpowering about among the sufferers; but having no whom we had to tall over again and sense of the impending danger, from which small boats, they could only drag ropes again the outlines of the terrible disasthey saw no escape. The mate rushed through the water, to which few, if any, ter, which was the all-absorbing topic of among us, bringing axes, with one of were able to cling. At length the field conversation on every hand. We attended. which he dealt heavy blows upon the doors seemed cleared of everything save floating in the evening, a meeting of citizens of and ceiling, which flew asunder, and were spars, and doors, and tables, those who had Detroit, at which the mayor presided, for seized and thrown overboard by the pas- been clinging to them having either been the purpose of raising funds for those who sengers. The wildest frenzy and excite- taken off, or sunk to rise no more. Then had been suddenly rendered utterly destiment now prevailed. Some half dozen it was that the small boat of the Republic tute by the calamity, and unable to pursue men, some of whom were black by nature, made for us with all speed. No words can their journeyings. Eight hundred dollars and others were covered with coal-dust- begin to shadow forth the bounding grati- were speedily raised and apportioned among black both in heart and skin, as the sequel tude which swelled in our hearts as we saw the sufferers. We were very sumptuously will show-were struggling and toiling her bearing down upon us. We caught entertained, and our comfort was studiouswith the only boat, which lay upon the up- upon her gunwales, but our little remaining ly regarded in every particular; and on per deck. They seemed terrified beyond strength was insufficient to enable us to get leaving we were told that we were welcome measure, and wholly intent upon their own on board. Stalwart arms seized us, and in to their house while weichose to remain, personal safety, and nothing else. They another minute we were dancing over the and enjoy their hospitality, which was ensucceeded, at length, in getting it swung waves, which God had forbidden to swallow tirely gratuitous. Three of us, who were over the bulwark, when the greater propor- us up, toward the Mississippi. We had saved upon the same spar, and picked up tion of them, several passengers, and two gone but a few rods when a dead man ap- at the same time, continued our journey.or three ladies, sprung into it, and a crash and a scream which froze every heart, reboard, only too late to rekindle the spark a feeling of peculiar attachment grew up

ed to be all lost, for the engine was yet in ly an editor; and his brother, a clergyman, were fearfully imperilled, and who like mymotion, although hidden by the enveloping was in company with him, but to whom a self, were saved as by a special Providence,

flames, and the wheel of the steamer must better fate was given, we found awaiting us escaped alive from the burning wreck, the Happiness, and Heaven.

have gone over and sealed their doom. I on the Mississippi. Strong arms seized and writer of these lines finds it not in his A MARVELLOUS REMEDY

about, screaming with terror. I noticed The ladies realized my utmost idea of one mother, who had four children, one a divine, self-forgetful benevolence. They babe in her arms, and the eldest not over threw open their treasures of clothing, and six years. She asked me if I thought there so, also, did the men, and besought us take was any hope for her, and I assured her everything we wanted to make us comfortthere was, and charged her to remain on able. They flew about as if on angel's board as long as she could, considering that wings to bind up and cheer the bereaved her only chance for life with her children, and desolate hearted. They brought every-She did so, and I afterward saw her on the thing they could find of nourishment and She did so, and I afterward saw her on the thing they could not of nourishment and first person singular of its own. Example; Chapped-hands, Chapped-hands, Chapped-hands, Chapped-hands, Corns (Soit)

When the hoats of the rescuing steamer and besought us to take them. For my When the boats of the rescuing steamer and besought us to take them. For mycame up to the bow of the Indiana, she self, I never felt stronger in my life. My threw her little ones rapidly one by one into powers of endurance seemed doubled. The the lake, and sprung over after them. They captain of the Mississippi, a hard featured. were all quickly picked up, and set upon brawny-looking man, welcomed us on board. the deck of the Mississippi. Scarcely while the tears, which forbade his words. knowing what I did, or why I did it, yet coursed rapidly down his cheeks. Spandimpelled by a strong impulse, and a convicting upon the wheel-house of his noble steation that I was doing right, I seized a rope mer, with pistol in hand, in a voice of thunwhich hung over the railing, and springing der, he gave the orders to his men to do over, let myself down by it into the water. their utmost with the boats; and when some This rope slipping, I came down with my of them, with weaker hearts, gave back, he whole weight unsupported, and went down cheered them on to the perilous task, or for a moment, I know not how far. In pointed with threatening oaths, the deadly stantly I rose, and just at my right hand, missile, which assured them that between unperceived before, I found a spar, to which death and duty lay their only choice. He two others were clinging, by which I easily kept the boats out upon the search until it kept my head out of water; and as the boat was impossible that any one alive could be was now drifting before the wind, she re- above water. The propeller Republic took ceded, and was very soon two or three rods in tow the burning steamer, and dragged distant. While floating in this way, rather her to the shore. At length the captain insecurely, because the spar kept rolling, gave the order to head away for Detroit.and the others who were upon it not having We looked back with saddened faces at the life preservers, or being able to swim, I no- floating pieces of the wreck, to which we ticed a pole at a little distance on my left, had just been clinging, scarcely hopeful of which I recognized as the stern flag-staff, deliverance, and bethought us of the forty to which a large tin ball was attached, which or fifty of our number, whose bounding life bore it up, and supported easily the weight was as joyous and hopeful as ours but an of it. I thought in an instant if I could get down under the glassy, smiling surface of of a man, who was holding on to one end hour before, but who now lay asleep far of it. I thought in an instant if I could get down under the glassy, smiling surface of to it I should be far better off; accordingly, the lake, to awake no more until the trump for the admiral's invitation, you know, is I left the spar and struck for the staff. My life preserver did good service; and not withstanding my heavy, dragging, wet clothes, were in the cars from New-York on the to separate. "I say," at length stammered when I saw my friend let himself down from the rescue which his arm had brought when for neither was I; but I wanted to see how the steamer, and pull out in the direction we were trembling upon the borders of the it lay between us." To how much meanof our staff. He seized it about the mid- grave. A physician and his wife, from pess must immoral as well as ungentlemanly dle, and with the other arm resting upon Wisconsin, told me the horrid story of their vanity often stoop and sometimes lose its er, where most of the passengers were con- none for himself, or for his little boy, four for instance, betrays little proper respect for escape before the flames had rendered it his wife into the water, and having stripped i don't wish to be mistaken for a mob ors. impossible for them to reach the bow, we himself, he took the little fellow in his arms, saw one after another put off, driven by the and bade him clasp him tightly about the any sterling distinction; no man's shadow is worth as much as any other man's sublength a freezing cry of despair gave rise again; and the little fellow tightened As they want nothing from others except

people reading or writing, as if they were all, as if their own thoughts were more inthe utmost consternation. Soon after we to the relief of those who were still on the from them, and with only their lives they cle of virtu or curiosity, as if they were

The Man who talks about Self

# Alone.

The egotist; the man who is all "I;" an Alex. Selkirk without the solitude. The thus: One of those gluttonous parts of speech that gulp down every substantive in the social grammar into its personal pronoun, condensing all the tenses, moods, and voices of other people's verbs, into a Chibbains, Chib "I myself saw it with my own eyes, and nobody else but me, I say." He whoose staple conversation in his own panegyric forgets that everybody is not as interested as himself in alleged achievements. Society resents as a trespass upon its common rights the inflated eulogy, which seems to think no topic so attractive as itself; and retaliates by a reprisal couched in the familiar formula—"We would buy him at our price and sell him at his own." He has made a gross blunder somewhere (perhaps is always at it) who provokes such a "quotation." This vanity of "mihi quidem"

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December 18, 1856. others. His inventions wou't always bear testing. His great acquaintances, whose cards cover his table, as thick as medals on the breast of Wellington, commemorative of so many social conquests, are not all "I was to dine with the admiral," said such a one, to a brother officer as they met in the street; "but I've so many cards for to night, I can't go." "I received the same invitation," said his friend; " and I'll

stance. Rich men never borrow, nor sen-

sible men rely on other people's credit.-

their own, so, suum cuique, they are never

supercitious nor offensively condescending

to inferiors, nor attempt to lord it over

equale, nor to fawn before superiors; don't

annoy folks by the whispering that excludes

them, by its unmannerly inference from

their confidence or interest; nor peep over

confidants of everybody; don't affect lapses

into reverie, or what is called "brown

study," which generally means no study at

teres ing than any that could suspend them;

nor hum snatches of tunes with the polish-

held office of inspectors general of society;

nor are they first to lay hands on any arti-

species when he looks at the faith that is put

in him by a distant correspondent, who,

without one other hold on him than his bo-

nor, consigns to him the wealth of a whole

flotilla, and sleeps in the confidence that it

is safe. It is, indeed an animating thought,

amid the gloom of this world's depravity,

oceans and by continents; when he fixes

the anchor of a sure and steady dependence

on the reported honesty of one whom he

never saw; when, with all his lears for the

errive at the door of its destined agent, all

his fears and all his suspicions may be at

an end. We know nothing finer than such

an act of homage from one human being to

another, when, perhaps the diameter of the

and the character of our nation; nor has

she gathered so proud a distinction from all

the tributaries of her power, as she has done

from the awarded confidence of those men

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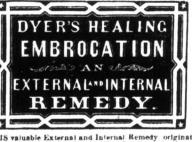
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