of which we trust he will live to repent. All we circle, at a distance of ten or twelve yards from it, have to do is to sit patiently, and hold our own, and watch for the returning tide, which may be hearer to its ebb than Whig politicians imagine.

It will be seen from our Parliamentary Report and also by our postscript, that the debate on the introduction of the government measure is not yet concluded. When it is, and the proposed bill is before us, we shall return to the subject.

From the Golden Horn, and Sketches in Asia Minor, &c., &c.,
By C. C. Monk, M.A. THE DEAD SEA.

The appearance of Bahr Lût (the sea of Lot) laying between the lofty and precipitous mountains of Ammon and Moab on the east and the broken range of Judah on the west, was not unpleasing to the eye, as it lay unruffled by the slightest breath of wind, spread over a broad expanse, and reaching as far as the eye could see down the deep and desolate valley towards the promontory of Ghôr el Megraah. There is nothing sad or deathlike, be-Nond the associations, in the Dead Sea; the waters are bright and sparkle in the sun's rays, and reflect all manner of prismatic colours when a gentle ripple steals over the surface. I felt none of the leaviness or depression so often spoken of by hastern travellers, near the shores of the Dead Sca; neither was there an overpowering smell of sulphur or bitumen, notwithstanding the intense heat or sultriness of the day. The shores are sultriness of the day. The been with the trunks of trees that have been to trunks. brought down the wadies by the winter torrents and washed ashore; they were mostly covered with an incrustation of salt, which the Bedouins come and collect at certain periods of the year. The tolocynthus, or apple of Sodom, grows, but in no great quantities, in the plain to the north of the hat have already stated, it is pleasant to look pon, and resembles a fine large orange, but bursts the least pressure and presents a mere kernel, the rind being inflated with air.

The water is exceedingly bitter and nauseous, and leaves by far the most disagreeable taste in the mouth of any I have ever met with. I did not lest in the state of test its buoyant properties, after having bathed in the r in the Jordan, beyond dipping in my hand and arm, by which I satisfied myself sufficiently on that point, and escaped the pain of a more complete salting (I hight almost say pickling), for, as soon as the moisture was dry, I found the parts immersed covered with ful feeling accompanied with considerable irritation of the skip. of the skin, which lasted for some time. I filled a bottle projection of the skin, which lasted for some time. bottle protected with wicker work, which I had brought for the brought for the express purpose, with water, near the north. the north-western extremity of the sea, about two miles from the Jordan.

THE GROTTOES OF EL KAN. (From the same.)

The one we visited is a grotto of peculiar inetest, inasmuch as it fully illustrates the habits, bursuits, and customs of the early inhabitants of the country, as well as their mode of husbandry, and every particular in respect to tilling the ground and gathering the produce thereof. The owner of be tomb is represented with his wife sitting on a han, and receiving his guests, who are of smaller than their entertainers. A pet monkey is inhoduced in the scene, and is busily engaged in cussing the contents of a basket at their feet. the men and women sit in different rows, each uen and women sit in different tous, and ing a lotus in the hand. The banquet is spread with every vabehind the guests, and furnished with every variety of food; the servants are engaged in cutting up whole sheep and laying out the table. Musitanh and dancers serve to enliven the feast. On ther had Parts of the walls sowing, ploughing with men ten, reaping wheat, doora, and barley, are reptesented in vivid colours, the doora overtopping the other.

Asses, goats, the other produce of the ground. Asses, goats, oxen, sheep, and pigs are représented below in the farm, yard. The grain is being winnowed and carried to the grain is being winnowed and ried to the granary; and the process of making tages. The fishing wine is shown in its different stages. The fishing and fowling scenes are perhaps the most interesting of all. The The mode of entrapping wild geese and other aquatic birds with nets among the rushes is very claustic birds with nets among the rushes is very cleverly depicted. Several boats filled with rowers and carrying sails are admirably drawn and painted painted, while on the other side the procession of the bier the bier, while on the other side the process the burial connected with the burial complete the picture.

BURIALS IN THE EAST. (From the same.)

The women were the first to arrive, marching in long array, and wearing blue dresses, over which hung a veil of white muslin, reaching nearly to their test, with an inner veil, either yellow or partyeoloured, which is generally drawn close over the twenty or thirty paces from the grave. After a As they arrived they grouped themselves at thort interval the approach of the funeral procession was sion was announced by the sound of the chaunt for the for the dead, intoned by all who assisted at the seremony torpse, which was borne in the midst of them on a wooden by The bod. covered with a piece of embroidery. The body was laid close to the grave, while the greater part of the assistants collected in a large

and continued the same monotonous chaunt as before. As the body was being lowered into the grave, this was changed for a set of quick hurried exclamations, to which they all kept time by nodding their heads in a singular and almost ludricous manner; as they proceeded the sound became more sharp and rapid, and finally ended in something very like a dog's snarl, while their heads continued moving with incredible rapidity. When the earth was thrown upon the body, and the grave closed, their heads began to grow more steady, the slower chaunt was resumed, and in a minute or two the service was concluded. It lasted about a quarter of an hour, during which time the women stood at a little distance apart, in three or four groups.-The men departed as soon as all was finished, and shortly after the wife of the deceased, quite a young woman, came forward with some of her female relatives, and sat over against the grave. The rest of the women then came up, one by one, and embraced her, she rose for an instant as each approached, and then reseated herself. They next touched the hands of the females of the deceased's family, each party afterwards carrying their own to their lips, and then took their departure. The hareem of the defunct, who was, I hear, a very old man, left shortly after.

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