DESERET EVENING NEWS. · · · · April 13, 1868. londay-THE HOLY LAND EXCURSION. [Correspondence of the Alla,]

JEBUSALEM, September, 1867.

THE VIA DOLOROSA.

dering Jew has carried on a kind of desultory toying with the most promis-ing of the aids and implements of des-truction, but with small hope, as a general thing. He has speculated some in cholera, and railroads, and has taken almost a lively interest in infernal ma-chines and patent medicines. He is old, now, and grave; as becomes an age like his, he indulges in no light amusements, save that he goes generally to executions and is fond of funerals. There is one thing he cannot avoid; go

JERUSALEM, Beptember, 1557. THE VIA DOLOBORSA THE



ITS COLUMNS CONTAIN Full Telegraph Reports, Reliable Local Items, Correspondence, (Home and Foreign,) And Educational, Agricultural, Railway and Domestic News, And, once a week,

Twelve Apostles.

HAS AN

AND AS A

1868.

the struggling mob that was approachdown the broad world, for ages and can ever make of t much ahead of me. courting death but always in vain-longing to stop, in city, in wilderness,

Milan Cathedral it costs five francs to past, no Christian could gain admission For which I will PAY the HIGHEST see it, and at St. Peter's, at Rome, it is to it or its court for love or money. But PRICE in SADDLES, HARNESS

see it, and at St. Peter's, at Rome, it is almost impossible to see it at any price. No tradition is so amply verified as this of St. Veronica and her handkerchief. At the next corner we saw a deep in-dentation in the hard stone masonry of the corner of the house, but might have gone heedlessly by it but that the guide said it was made by the elbow of the Savior, who stumbled here and fell. Presently we came to just such another indention in a stone wall. The guide said the Savior fell here, also, and made this depression with his elbow. We be-lieved. We could not disbelieve, with the evidences before our eyes. There were other places where the

the evidences before our eyes. There were other places where the Lord fell, and others where he rested; but one of the most curious land-marks
Omar is the prodigious rock in the cen-tre of its rotunda. It was upon this rock that Abraham come so near offer-ing up his son Isaac—this, at least, is FOR but one of the most curious land-marks of sacred history we found on this morning walk through the crooked lanes that lead toward Calvary, was a certain stone built into a house—a stone that was so seamed and scarred that it bore a sort of grotesque resemblance to the human face. The projections that answered for cheeks were wern smooth | The stone naturally tried to follow him, answered for cheeks were wern smooth by the passionate kisses of generations of pilgrims from distant lands. We asked "Why?" The guide said it was because this was one of "the very stones of Jerusalem" that Christ mentioned when he was reproved for permitting the people to cry "Hosannah!" when he made his memorable entry into the city upon an ass. One of the pilgrims city upon an ass. One of the pilgrims as easy and unconcerned as another said, "But there is no evidence that the person would nip a doughnut."— stones did cry out—Christ said that if Brown.

the people stopped from shouting Hosannah, the very stones would do it." The guide was perfectly serene. He said, calmly, "This is one of the stones that would have cried out." It was of little use to try to shake this fellow's simple faith—it was easy to see that fellow's simple faith—it was easy to see that. HOUSE OF THE WANDERING JEW. And so we came at last to another wonder, of deep and abiding interest— the veritable house where the unhappy wretch once lived who has been cele-brated in song and story for more than eighteen hundred years as the Wander-ing Jew. On the memorable day of the Crucifixion he stood in this old doorway with his arms akimbo, looking out upon the struggling mob that was approachare careful to leave a lock of hair for the ing, and when the weary Savior would have sat down and rested him a mo-ment, pushed him rudely away and ment, pushed him rudely away and ment, pushed him rudely away and said, "Move on, thou, likewise," and the command has never been revoked from again. The most of them that I have that day to this. All men know how seen ought to stay with the damned, that day to this. All men know how that the miscreant upon whose head that just curse fell has roamed up and down the broad world, for ages and an ever make of them in Heaven is Clawson's, Main Street.

longing to stop, in city, in wilderness, in desert solitudes, yet hearing always that relentless warning to march-march on! They say—do these hoary traditions—that when Titus sacked Je-rusalem and slaughtered eleven hun-dred thousand Jews in her streets and by-ways, the Wandering Jew was seen always in the thickest of the fight, and that when battle-axes gleamed in the air, he bowed his head beneath them; when swords flashed their deadly light-

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H.E. BOWRING.

868.

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