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What the Preacher Saw and Thought

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(By the courtesy of Bishop McTyeire we are permitted to publish the following interesting letter from the Rev. Dr. Deems, written on Mount Sinai. To our young readers we may say that the Rev. Dr. Deems is pastor of the "Church of the Strangers" in New York, and is taking a tour through Hibbe-lands. The "Church of the Strangers" was a gift of the late Commodore Vanderbilt University.—Ed. Sunday School Visitor.]

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My DEAR BISHOP:—Do you recollect what you wrote me about remembering you at Sinai? Well, the spot has not been determined among scholars—the spot where the Decalogue was given to Moses. To the study of that question I gave much time before leaving home, and have been reading, thinking and questioning the people during the last ten days. It does not seem possible, to me, that the question can ever be conclusively and satisfactorily settled. Perhaps it has been ordered in the providence of God that in the latter days no

Perhaps it has been ordered in the provdence of God that in the latter days no Big decline in BLEACHED and BROWN DOman should be able to say, "Here Moses stood, and here God descended." When stood, and here God descended." When one sees the superstition evoked by traditional places—places one knows could not have been connected with the events they are named for—one can see a good reason why one of the two supreme places on the planet should not be positively known. Nevertheless, a man must be strangely constituted who can climb, without profound emotion, after hundreds of gifted and holy people, to a spot which even God may not have considered too mean a place for the promulgation of the Moral Law. Yesterday I stood on Jebel Mousa. It may not be the mount, but the revelathese goods at very low prices, in many cases at

Straw Hats. may not be the mount, but the revela-tion of grandeur made to the soul on that sublime elevation, so near the very heavens, which yesterday, in superb

> It is the embarrassment of riches. I history that we have not learned. J. L. have found a new Sinia. but a short cut from. Wady. Sheykh across the Raha. The spot from which Dr. Robinson supposes the law was promulgated will also fulfill the conditions. Dean Stanley leans to another, called Senai, which he had not accended. I can tell him something. This day I hired a Bedouin, and taking my life in my hands, I climbled from Wady Sheykh to the summit, and down a dangerous gorge to Wady Raha, finding on the descent several pulpits, from any one of which Moses could have been seen, and from the lowest could have been heard, by thoulowest could have been heard, by thou-resands of people. In one place on the opposite mountain I pronounced the passage "Hear, O Israel, the Lord your God is one Lord," etc. Ten thousand people could have stood between me and a gentleman who said he heard every syllable distinctly. My hands are cut and swollen, and I do not know whether you can read this; but I write now: because to-morrow I resume my camel to go to the majestic Serbae, and tives, has furnished the names and lineal other claimant. If my strength does not fail I shall climb that. These peoduty with their regiments or corps, but

Salute the University in my name, and express my cordial affection to your family.

CHAS. F. DEEMS.
Sinai, Arabia, March 9, 1880.

Have just come in from Arabiaired, O, so tired! Nevertheless, I love the desert, and shall look back to the last three weeks with longing. Such a loneness with God I have never before enjoyed for so long a period. May it be blessed to me! Have just heard startling news that an uprising against the Christians has taken place in Palestine, and no news have been obtained thence for three days. I shall push forward to morrow; and try to land at Jaffa on Monday, endeavoring to follow the pillar of cloud and fire.

I have seen nothing fit to send to the Vanderbilt which would not cost more money to transport than I can comhe desert, and shall look back to the

money to transport than I can command. I send you a sprig of hyssop which I gathered on Sinar.

Affectionately and faithfully,
Suex, March 17, 1880. C. F. D.

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THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Charlotte that having secured the Smith Iron of Charlotte that having secured the association called to appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of Sesh, and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparation called to appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of Sesh, and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparation called to appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of Sesh, and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparation called to appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of Sesh, and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparation called to appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of Sesh, and color, are selected to a

Carolina, and the causes which led to the Battle of Alamance, and gave a very interesting and full account of the

Judge Fowle followed next with a speech brim full of patriotism and eloquence. Among other things, he said, that "Alamance and liberty are joined together." He spoke of our national union, and expressed the sentiment that, "The union is the constitution and the constitution is the union."

Rev. D. A. Long, secretary of the association, then read the names of persons who had contributed to the expenses of the monument. an eloquent and beautiful speech, in

which he paid a glowing tribute to "the braye and the fair." At the conclusion of Mr. Manning's speech, the officers of the association assisted by Tobias May, George Lowman and Dr. G. K. Fanst, lescendants of the Regulators unveiled the monument amid the cheers of the multitude.

The crowd then repaired to the dir-ner tables to refresh the inner man, and get ready for the afternoon exer-The monument is an obelisk in form

and was made of granite taken from a quarry in this county. It bears the fol-On the North side: Here was fought

The Battle of Alamance,
May 16th, 1771,
Between the Regulators and British. On the South: Pattle of the Revolution

And on the West: Cannon Crossed.

that sublime elevation, so near the very heavens, which yesterday, in superb weather, seemed to open above me, was overpowering. I lay on my face before God, and poured out my confessions, and prayers and praises. There, in that awful solitude, I prayed for you and yours by name, and for our beloved University. May the prayer of His contrite servant find place in the heart of Jehovah! I trust that you pray for me. Never have I felt so unworthy as in these fearful heights.

1880.

After dinner, the crowd again assembled in front of the stand, and listened to speeches from Hon. Kemp Battle and Hon. D. F. Caldwell. After the specifics were made, John Long, Esq., of Randolph presented some relics of the battle-field; to Messrs. Manning, Holt and Battle he presented sticks cut from Hermon Husbands, of Nash, the clerk of the court, and Fanning, the register of deeds of Orange county; and The uncertainty of the special spot register of deeds of Orange county; and does not depreciate the Sacred Book. to Rev. D. A. Long, a bell which has a

Favoritism in the Army.

The Secretary of War, in answer to a resolution of the House of Representanot fail I shall climb that. These people marvel at my endurance.

I am writing this from the venerable Convent of St. Catharine, twelve centuries old, a most curious old place which I cannot describe in this letter.

The bishop and the monks have been very kind to me. Brother Gabriel, a gay and festive little Greek who cottons to me, calls me "Episcopus Demetrius," by which he magnifies my function and elongates my surname. What a privilege to stand in these places! tion and elongates my surname. What a privilege to stand in these places! What years of desire, which could not make itself hope, have been suddenly gratified! May I use this great opportunity for the edification of the body of Christ! was removed from Gen. Sheridan's staff to make room for young Grant, with the rank of colonel. Capt. J. C. Audenreid, with the rank of colonel of Gen. Sherman's staff, is said to have never Sherman's staff, is said to have never served a day with his regiment since his graduation in 1862, and his extra compensation at \$2,620 has been paid him yearly, amounting up to the end of last year to \$34,131.01. His proper salary is \$2,000 per year. J. E. Tourtelotte, who occupies a similar position on Sherman's staff, has drawn \$25,638 extra compensation, and M. V. Sheridan, brother of Lieut, Gen. Sheridan, who is a captain in the seventh cavalry, is receiving pay as his brother's secretary, and has had \$21,200 above his regular salary in all. T. H. Bradley, a first lieutenant of infantry, at \$1,500, a year, has never joined his regiment, but is assigned to special duty in the war department, with extra pay at \$1,082, and rank as major, having received in all \$8,084.75 extra.

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North America continued the recepthe other "May 16th, 1772," the production of their own industry. Rev. D. A. Long accepted it for the association, and placed it in the hands of J. D. Kernodle who had been selected by the chief marshal to carry the standard. The procession then formed, headed by the Durham band, and proceeded to the the Alamance battle ground, where they arrived about ten o'clock. Hundreds of people from other directions had already arrived when the procession from Graham appeared on the scene. The number present on the grounds was estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000, some estimates making it even greater.

About half past ten o'clock, the crowd assembled in front of the speakers stand, where seats had been arranged for a large number. T. T. Scott. Esc. tion of committee reports yesterday.

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