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AN APPLICIED PEOPLE.

The Lindon Standard of August 30th, consigned by thirteen of the Heads and Rabbis of certain Congregations in the Holy City, giving a lamentable account of the distresses and sufferings of the people there and appealing for succour to their brethren in the British empire. seems from their statement that since last winter the Holy Land has been successively desolated by drought, locusts, famine and pestilence in the most awful manner. "The heavens were shut up in the winter," says the letter, and there was so rain-provisions became dearer and water scarce. Then there came locusts, which lid waste the land, so that the harvest of the field perished. And then there came a famine. And now, were unto us, there is death! for the anger of the Lord has been kindled, and a fearful epidemic of cholera is raging in all the towns and villages around us most terrible. * * * * The gates of Jerusalem are closed. None can go out and none can comesin. The city is in a state of lings. The inspectors of quarantine surround it. * * * Alas! it is a time of great calaunty for Jerusalem. Such is the picture which this letter gives of the condition of Palestine and Jerusulem. Well might the sufferers call for help up in their more fortunate brothren in Engand, who, as soon as the ory came up to them with the kindness and liberality which have al ways characterized the Jews in their dealings with one another, took netive and vigorous measures far relieving the wants and alleviating the affliction which were set forth in the appeal.

Queen Victoria at Coburg. The little town of Coburg, in Saxe-Gatha, one of the numerous petty Principalities of Germany, was the scene on the 26th August of quite an imposing ceremony, which drew a great criwd of people from different directions to winces it. On that day a statue of the late Prince A bert, which had been executed by order of the widowed Queen (Vict ria) at her own expanse, was for the first time unveiled to public view and duly insuguca-ted in one of the squares of that town. The occasion was, of course, an interesting one -rendered the more so by the personal attendance of the Queen, who took part in the proceedings. The statue was a present from Her Majesty to the town of Coburg, four miles from which, at R stenan, the country residence of the late Duke, the father of Prince Albert, the latter was bord. This retired place was occupied by the Queen during her visit to Cohurg. Recent London papers contain full particulars from their correspondents of the inauguration of the statue, which we need not insert, as few of our readers feel any interest in an remote and monarchial an affair. But as Queen Victoria is, for her womanly virtues, a general favorite wherever the English language is spoken, it may not be amiss for us to insert a brief extract, relating what she did on the occasion. When the veil which concessed the status was removed, "the young ladies advanced to the sound of music to lay their garlands on the mooument. All this time Her Majesty and her friends stood up, and as soon as this part of the ceremonial was over, she descended from the gallery, escorted by the Duke of Coburg and followed by the other Princes and Princesses, and walked to the monument, upon which she laid a garland and where some of the ladies were presented to her. She they returned to the gallery, and immediately af-

The statue is described to be about ten feet in height and the Prince is represented in the costume of a Knight of the Garter. The face is turned towards the Town Hall, in front of which the Reyal gallory, in which sat the Queen during the ceremony, was placed. The pedestal bears in front the inscription: "Albert Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Saxony, Prince Consort of Great Britian and Ireland, born 26th August, 1819, died 14th December, 1862." The statue is said to be a faithful portrait offithe de-ceased. Queen Victoria was born May 24th. 1819, and is now in her 47th year. She succeeded to the fThrone in February, 1837, and was married February 10th, 1839. She has a family of nine children, all living and well to do in the world.

Sons of Temperance.

A home correspondent of the Nashville Ga-

selte, writes under the date, September 8: Until recently it has generally been supposed that this order was nearly or quite extinct, in this part of the country at least. And for a time, during the last four years of terrible conflict and earnage, this impression has had some founda-tion. For, as society became disorganized from the effects of the war, all such moral organiza-tions were either broken up entirely or seriously embarrassed. This was the case both North and South; but not so much at the North, however, as at the South, as the war was eneried on almost entirely in the Southern States, and of course both armies being there, disorder and de sruedon followed as a consequence. At the close of the war the impression seemed to preof such a thing as the Order of the Sous of Temperance was entirely out of the question and ab surb. But, thanks to the goodness of an Allwise Being, and the faithfulness of a few vocaries of the good old cause, the order did ansvive the wrete of moral and religious associations, and to day is a living, working order in Tennessee, and is destined to be all over the Southern States. Quietly and sowy yet steadily and sure ly it commenced its operations in this city, only a few menths since, and is now doing more good thin thousands are aware of. It was revived with only a few faithful wiberents, then regularly, week after week, a few more good and true hearts were added to their number, until now, they present a good y number of sober, substan hal, working men, who are bent on exte ding the principles of the cause they have exputee .

The other day a casen drove up to the New York Hospital, and a patient was admitted suisfering, he said, from having swallowed his false tents. The man was in fearful agony, feeling the teeth cutting his bowsis. The resident surgion made an examination, but could desover nothing and the man was sent away servelor d His teath were afterweads hand in his bed, and he then full better,

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