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One of the articles within is headed: "Jerusalem" with the text beginning: *"There is a report that the Rothschilds have purchased Jerusalem! We see nothing improbable that, in the pecuniary distress of the sultan…"* with more, & ending with: *"…The sultan is in great difficulty—Baron Rothschild was proceeding to Constantinople & a second rebuilding of the temple is not among the most strange things expected in these strange times, by some of the Jews."*

use or consume our commodities. The "loss" of th West India trade, would, therefore, appear to be a *gain*! The high duties on sugar and rum, though affecting the revenue, do not shew a loss to the people of the United States—making the chief part of the spirituous liquors which they consume, and a large part of the sugar, themselves.

JERUSALEM. There is a report that the Rothschilds have purchased Jerusalem! We see nothing improbable that, in the pecuniary distress of the sultan, he should sell some part of his dominions to preserve the rest; or that the Rothschilds should purchase the ancient capital of their nation. They are wealthy beyond the desire, perhaps, even of avarice; and so situated, it is quite reasonable to suppose that they may seek something else to gratify their ambition, that shall produce most important effects. If secured in the possession, (and which may be brought about by *money*), they might instantly, as it were, gather a large nation together, soon to become capable of defending itself, and having a wonderful influence over the commerce and condition of the east—rendering Judea again the place of deposite of a large portion of the wealth of the "ancient world." To the sultan, the country is of no great value; but, in the hands of the Jews, directed by such men as the Rothschilds, what might it not become, and in a short period of time?

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COLOMBIA. We hear not much of the "rebellion" of gen. Cordova. Montilla has issued a proclamation saying, that the province of Carthagena, alone, is more than sufficient "to restrain his wickedness and chastise his audacity."

The Spanish Guerillas of Venezuela, (says the N. Y. Daily Advertiser), who for the last eight years have been contending for the king, by making war upon the republic of Colombia, have at last capitulated, come down