# THE CANDEN JOLRNAL. 

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THE CAMDEN JOURNAL

THOMAS J. WARREN.


There is aspringt-time of the heart-
TTis found in infancyWhen on its mother's breast the
First siniles in dimpled glee When, like the bud upo
Its life is but begun, And pearly tear drops flee
As shadows fle the sun

There is a Summer of the heartWhen life is full of joyousness Of innocence and truth: When clouds but seldom interven To mar the sky so brgght And all is but a fairy scene There is an Autumn of the heart-
TTis When surrows a familiar thing And grief an heritage: The beauty of the sky, And by their dim obscurity

Therere is a Winter of the heart-
TTis found in When life is full of sitterness $\mathrm{O}_{1}$ vain regretful tears hen strny winds and chilling blasts Blow wih so fieree a brath, The avchorage of Death! Wheneer the Autumn of the heart
Shall cloud our lives with ploom, And Winter's cold and crixlling blast Remind us of the tor paits aright
If Our souls may know in purer clines,
A Sumnnere evermore

| "The tip-toes fice of mineing tive of this eart impress of their in great swell, a <br> or a stiff-starched <br> The swinger walk with arm vance first one long arms pen fully as the exte compasses, or The bobbers mous of aiding be compared onl and down in the |
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\section*{ <br> $|$| It |
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| eac |
| ead |
| gin |
| ter |
| er |
| wal |} business. You are led to imagine their budies

have acquired actual ponderosity by the trans-
action. Such a heaving up of each side, such a
parade with the legs, and such action in the pery placin
varm in hig
losopher.
The dea losopher.
The dead march is a very unique species of
walking; the head, body, anu arms sare held
deathly still, the ejes stare straight forward, and deathly still, the eyes stare straight forward, and
the creature advances his corpse by the action of

## the legs only.

marching step, laying the foot to the a ground, toe
and heel at the self-same ${ }^{\text {and heel at the self same time. }}$
The one leggers, a never-before doscribed tribe
of odd-fellows, who appear to walk on one side of odd-fellows, who appear to walk on one side,
just as if they were beside themselves. They
are no cripples, but as they chose to act the
part of fuch by using one leg for wealking; the
other for pushing."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Alexander Dumas is writing his Memoirs for } \\
& \text { the Presse in Paris. A Critic says of him: } \\
& \text { 'Having mixed familiarly with all descriptions } \\
& \text { of society from that of crowned heads and prinees } \\
& \text { blood, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { blood, down to the strolling players-having } \\
& \text { been behind the seenes of the ploliticl, the lit. } \\
& \text { berary, the theatrical, the artistic, the financial, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and the trading world-having risen, unaided } \\
& \text { from the humble position of a subordinate clerk } \\
& \text { in the office of Louis Phillipe's accountant, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { in the office of Louis Phillipe's accountant, to } \\
& \text { that of the most popular of living romancers in } \\
& \text { all Europe-having found an imnense fortune in }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { all Europe-having found an immense fortune in } \\
& \text { his instand, and squandered it (iike a genius or } \\
& \text { a fool)-having rioted in more than princely }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { a fool)- having rioted in more than princely } \\
& \text { ausure, and been reduced to the sore strait } \\
& \text { wondering where he could get credit for his dis } \\
& \text { wor }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { in the Sahara, and the next, (aceording to his } \\
& \text { own aceount.) being devoured by a bear in thy } \\
& \text { Pyrences-having edited a daily newspaper and } \\
& \text { managed a theatre, and failed in both-laving }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { managed a theatre, and failed in both-having } \\
& \text { buil a magnifient chateau, and had it oold b } \\
& \text { auction-having commanded in the Nationa }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { coat is more variegated with rubous tuan tha } \\
& \text { rainbow with color -having published more that } \\
& \text { any man living, and perhaps than any man deay } \\
& \text { having fought, duels innumerable, and havin, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { mired, and envied, than any human beeng } \\
& \text { existing, Dumas must have an immensity to tell. } \\
& \text { and we foar that it will be mixed up with a vast }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and we fecar that } \\
& \text { deal of imagination }
\end{aligned}
$$

Ecosony in a Favilr.-There is nothing
which goes so far towards placing young people weyond the reach of poverty, as economy in the
management of their domestic affisir. It mat
ters not whether a man furnishes litte or much ters not whiether a man furnishes hetle or mi h
for his family if there is a continual leakage in hi-
kitchen or in the parror: it tuns away he know
not how, and the demon, Waste, cries, "more?" not how, and the demon, Waste, cries, "more
like the horse-leech's daughter, until he that pro-
vided vided has no more to give.
duty to bring into the house, and it is the duty
of the wife to see that none goes rorgnflly ou
of it-not the least article, however uniuportan in itself, for it establishes a precedent-Dor un
der any pretence, for it opens the door for rui
to stalk in, and he seldom leaves an opportunit to stalk in, and he seldom leaves an opportunit
unimproved. A man gets a wife to look aft
his aftairs, and to assist him through life-t his attairs, and to assist him through ifie-t
educate and prepare his children for a prope
station in life, and not to dissipate his property
The bushand's interest shouid be the wife's care station in life, and not to dissipate his property
The busband'sinterest s.onid be the wifes sare
and her greatest ambition carry her no furthe
than his welfare and happiness, together with than his welfare and happiness, together with
that of her chidren. This should be her sol
aim, and the theatre of herexploist is in the poson
of her family, where she may do as much wards making - f frevene as he con in ithe count-
ing room of the workshop. It is not the morey ing room of the workshop. It is not
earned that makes a man wealthy; it is what he
sares from his carnings. $A$ god and pruden
hubsand makes a deposit of the fruits of his la bor with his best friend, and if that friend he
not true to him, what has he to hope? If he dares not to place confidence in the companion
of his bosom, where in to pacee it A wife many she loves and she is bound to act for their
good, and not for her own gratification. He hosband's good is the end to which she shou
aim-his approbation is her reward. "Wirk," said a tyranical husband, one morn-
ing, to his abused consort. "I wish you would
make me a pair of false bosoms." "I should
think," replied she, "that one bosom as false as为
SEED PLAster.-We were shown on last Mon-
day, by the inveutor, Mr. Catrer, a new machine
for planting seed, especially cotton seed, which
 at such distancess as is desired, and is so con-
structed as o openth thilldrop the seed and
corer them at the same time, thus saving seed

 Operation, hit is depined to come into general lise.
this year it it
It an also be made to drop corn and peas at the same time with much more accuracy than it can
be done by hand
The iuw. nter iunds anplcinu for a patent,



## The secret grawing Serries. Thaweries six monthe 

 science, a staly of time surcessfully carried out
for proft, for his send his market wazion int
the city loaded with this luxury, from Harch till thee chember and hast year his vines continued to
ripen fruit until Chrismas. What is the secret!' our fair readers exclaim.-
What new rariety! No other than Hoves's
 watering, for which purpose he uses a garden en-
tine. Gine. four yeans, Mr. P. cultivated the same
variety in a rich garden mould, manuring liberally every year, and at any time during summer
could have mored a heavy swathe of green luxuriant vines, which have made very good hay-
but that was not what he wished to grow.Failing to get fruit by garden culture, he com-
menced tohe evperimete which for
mis years
Has
 of which is coasse esnd loose gravel, intermixed
with chy lighly , ind of cunse, coverd with
forest mould, digging out the roots of a thick growth of buhtes sufftiently prepared the land.
The vines were then set in rows, six of Hoves
and one of scartet, and the surface has never
been disturbed since, by spade or ooe exect so






 the bearing season, could not be of equal dura-
titinn butit may be reatly extended by he same
course of cultixation.-Scout's Weekly paper.
IIow to Jevor Cartien-In all domestic ani-
mals, the skin, or hide forms one of the best means by " hich to e etimate their fattening pro-
pertios. In the handing of oxen, it the hide be
fund sof and silky to the touch, it ffiords a


 But a thick,set, hard, soit hair, al
hard, and indicates a lard feeder.
 trong deowetion made by boiling the root of the weed inown the thet ficetual remedg erer tred--
This isely erer known to fail.
 .e. Thorvell, of Metuchin, New York, preseen-
ted us basket of the finest and larges Craw-
ford Selicato on Peaches we have seen this year.



 his orchard ground. Farmess, please remember
this. Large peachess bring throe to fourtimes as
Picked


## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { p } \\ & \text { th } \\ & \text { th }\end{aligned}\right.$

purchser, whu will sell them for 25 cents each
the oonnng winter. Pench growers, think of
this.-The Pluw.

TuI JEws.-The new Chancello of the E. Chequer D Diseacli, "the wondrous boy who wrote
Alrory," in lis reent Life of George Bentick,
has nany has nany interesting statements and speculations
as to the che children of strane,
If In one p place, he remarks that "the allegation
that the dispersion of the Jewish race is a penal. ty iucurred for the comunision of great crime-
the crucifixion of Jesus Christ-is neither historically true or dogmatically soond. It is not
historically true, because the Jews were as much disperied throughout the world at the advent and had been so for many centuries,"
Again he says: The Jews, after all the havoc Again he sass: The Jews, after all the havo
and persecutuon they have herenece, are prob-
bly more numerous at this date

 which has dereed that a superior race shall
never be destroged or absorbed bytan inferior: Again. II the reader throws his eje ore the the
Provisional Gocernment tof Germany of Italv, and even of France."formed in 1848, he will re-
cognize every where the Jewish el ment. Mazni, who accomplished, the insurrection, and defence
and administration of Venice, is Jover, who pro-
anses lesses the whole of the Jewish religion and be-
lieves in Calvary as well ns Sinai. He is what
He Gentz, Secrotary of the Congress of Vienna warace persist in belie ing only a part of their religion.
There is oue fact which none can contest-christians may continue to persecute Jeess, and Jews
mar persist in disbelieving Christians, but who mas persist in disbelieving Christians, but who
can deny that Jesus of Nazareth, the Incarnate the Jewish race? 'The Eutions are indebted to the The European nutions are indebted
Jews for much that regulates, much that charms,
and much that solaces existence. The toiling and much that solaces existence. The toing
multitude rests every serenth day by virtue of a Jewish law; they are perpetually reading for their
exanmple, the record of Jewish history; and singing the odes and eiegies of Jewish poets; and
they daily acknowledge on their knees, with reverend gratitude that the medium of communiJiwish race. Yet they habitually treat that
race as the stead of logerically looking uponerations, and, ha the the ha-
man fanily that has contributed most to human happines, they extend to them every,
obloquy and every form of persecution.'
ThE JEsurss.-The Genoa correspondent of
he Nev York Times says that a great disension he New York Times says that a great disens the
and rebellion has recntly prrung up among the
Jesuts at Rome and Naples, not respecting any new religious principles, but in relation to a re-
form in the fishion of their hats, called by the
talians capelloni. The youncer members of the as better adapted to wear three-cornered hats, as
ishee elder adap fathers, condem inging this innovation,
ane rul-s of the order, have protest d, and go in fivor of the large hats.
Father Roothan, he ceneral. has published
n article in Saples, ordering all the members of an article in دaples, ordering all the members of
the Company of J.ecss, oung, middle-aged and
old, to adopt threcornered hats, threatening pulsion from the mystical and political order of among the Italian Jesuits. One party will be
ame
called " "Potestant," and the other "Reformed
and Three-Cornered," Jesuits
$\qquad$
was once a very old man, whose eyes had become
dim, his ears deaf, and whose knees trembled
under him. When he sat at the dinner table,
he could scarrely hold his spoon, so that some-
times he pilt his soup on the cloth. -His son nt last they made their old father sit in a corner
behind the stove, and gave him his food in a litic earthen dish.
He never got as much as he could eat, and longing eyes.
One day his shaking hand let his little dish all, and it was broken. The woman seolded but
he said nothing; he only sighed. Then they
bought a wooden trough for him.

$\qquad$
ling.
I am making a little trough,' answered the
child, 'for fin
hey are old and I an grown big!"
silene, mand their teans to loved hist. They brought their old father back to the table, gave him as
much food has he wished, and they nerer again poke an angry word w.
 Times contains, in a letter from Constantino some interesting statistics of the Turkish C
tol and Empire. The population of Constan
ople, including the suburbs, is stated at 9 aijo
Less than one-lhalf of these are Mussulinen. whole number of slaves is 47,000 , of which 4 males are black, and perform the duty of house Empire is stated to be nearly $40,000,000$. "TVe lost fesh lately"" as the butcher said,
when he sold a quarter of beef to a bad cus-

Ther american Expedition to Japas,-The traordinary favor by all the Journals, both Eng ish and French, that have commented upon
the subject at all. The Paris Constitutionel
"The success of the expelition cannot be
doubted for an instant, especially if it is conduct ed, as every thing leads us to expect, with ing to the manner in which thecommodore shall
act, he may merit the gratitude of all christendem. In all probability, tho Japanese will no
be of long duration. We bid the Amer be of long duration. We bid the American
God speed, and shall hear with real pleasure of the success of their mission, because we are sure
tant it will beaccomplished without great or un-
necessary bloodshed"

Why Don't yout Cry, you Fool?-The trial
at the Salisbury Assize, lately of an unlucky wight, who had been helping himself to his neigh bor's goods gave rise to a piece of ingenuity on
the part of a well known lawyer, which to us, who chanced to witness it, was somewhat amusel, all that could be said on his behalf hadd beensaid, but the case against him was too palpable
to admit a shadow of doubt, and a verdict of guilty was pronounced. The judge seemed to
look upon the culprit, who was a rongh looking
fellow, destitute alike of friends and character, with some degree of pity, and previous to pasing the sentence of law, upon him, commeneed
iving him a few words of advice. The benevoence of his lordship's tone was not thrown away
upon the lawyer, who seemed to feel that as long as there was, a chance of helping his c ore, he at once whipt behind the dock, and putting his hands to the sides of his mouth, whisper-
ed to the prisoner as loud as prudence woold per-
mit-"Why don't you cry you fool! Be quickou'll save a month at least ! ${ }^{\text {m The The culprit, w }}$ w
before this, was standing as unoved as a stat before this, was standing as unmoved as a statue,
immediately took the hint, rubbed his eyes with
his knuckles, and for a moment his knuckles, and for a momentseemed overomeme
of a sense of the degraded situationsin which be jo a sense of the degraded situation in which he
stood, The dodge answere. "I rust (sidid his
lordship) that the sense of now feel will prevent you from appeating again
in such a situation in a court of justice, and in that hope I am induced to pass upon you a mund
lighter sentence than I should otherwise do lighter sentence than I should otherwis
which is, that you be imprisoued in the H
of Correction, in this county, for the spac
ne month." The fellow one month." The fellow, we were afterw
informed, is a most hardened rascal-(Eng) Gazette.
A Dutchman had occasion to reprimand, what
he considered a very refractory son, who after he considered a very refractory son, who atior
reeciving it, took his seat with such indications
er countenance as to induce the conviction that
atthough he "accuiesced" in he was not pleased
with the operation. The old gentleman obser ving to distorted condition of his facial mue clss
and thinking he heard a muttering, turned to the truant with:
"ot dat you say",
"Me say nothing," was the reply
Vel den vot you
Vel den rot you tink?
'Me tink nothing, was the answer.
'Me tink nothing, was the answer.
'Dat be von lie sir: you tink damn it 'an me
rip you for dat.
Suiting the action to the word poor Hans was
made the unwilling recipient of a second very unmerciful onslaught.

Tius To STop.-Speaking of courting reminde
is of a little incident that occurred in our good city "once upon a time." A close-fisted old cod-
ger had a likely daughter," whose opening ger has a liated the attention of a certain nice charms attracted the attention of a certain nice
young man. After some little manoeurring, he young man. Atter some ittle manoeurring, he
ventured to popen a courthip. Ot the first night
of his appearance in the parlor, the old man after dozing in his chair until 9 ociock, arose and
putting a log of wood on the fire, said, as he left put room, "There, Nancy, when that log burns
out you must stop!"

Tsutil $V_{\text {Vrified. }}$-A gentlemen fom an
Eastern city was relating with "great musto" Eastern city was relating with "greaty gusto".
to a gaping crowd in a country bar room some
of the wonderful things performed "in town."The people were greatly surprised, and rather
inclined to skepticism when he spoke of a brick building being actnally moved without injury
from 'one foundation to another.' A Yankee wit who had been "eyeing the stranger" rather
uspiciousty replied- "It is sof for I Iame by the
next dasy, and they were moving the cellar!

Local politics run high in the We. anc coun-
try. A candidate for the County Clerk in Texas
offered to register marriages for nothing. His
onnonent, undismaved promised to do the same opmonent, undismaved
and throw in a cradle.

An elderly lady, telling her age, remarked that
she was born on the 2 d of ApriL. Her husband she was born on the 2d of ApriL. Her husband
who was present, observed, "I alwass thought
you were born on the first of April." "Peopie
might well judge so," responded the matron, "in

