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## THE CAMDEN JOURNAL. <br> PUMLISHikd genl-wekir and werkir THOMAS J. WARREN.


From the Lowisille Journal
THE FOREST STREAM. In a low and ceaseless murmur Genty hows toe night to Nature chanting,
Day and neac
Music sweet as song and dream, Music sweet as song and dre
In the mirrored sky revealing,
All the beauty of its gleam.
With a song of joy and gladness,
Doth the merry minstrel sing And each passing breeze and zephy Waft its echo on their wing, 'Till the air aro
Swells with Swells with magic murmuring. Bubbling upward like a founta
Born of melody and song; Like a transient gleam of beauty, Flows the silver stream along-
Hymning anthems unto Nature,
Hastening onward-onward ever Like the life that flows in me As a wave upon the river,
Hastening to the distant s Scanning for the things to be Summer storms may oer it gather,
Winds of auturn Winds of autumn round it
Winter too its bosom ruffle,
With bis icy sleet and hail But with summer and hail Buth its steady flow prevail.
 THANATOPSIS To him who, in the love of nature, holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speak A various language. For his gayer hours Into his darker musings with a mild And gentle sympathy, that steals a
Their sharpness ere he is aware. Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sum; the valls, Stretching in pensive quie ness between;
The venerable woods ; iners that move That make the meadow green ; and, poure Are but the solemn decorations all Of the great tomb of man. The golden sun,
The planets, all the infinite hest of heaven, Are shining on the sad abodes of death, Through the still lapse of ages. All that tr
The globe are but a handful to the tribes The globe are but a handul to the ithe
Shat slumber in its basom.-Bryant.

## The Holy Land. The possession of the Holy Ploc

 and about Jerusalem, designated by tradition as the scenes of the principal events in the dramaof the crucifxion, has for ages been the suyject of an angry and most unchristian dispute be
tween the sects of christians who have in the courseof time established themselvesin that dispute has repeatedly given occasion to grave
and urgent diplomatic negotiations between ministers of the Porte and the represent
the forign Powers, to whom belongs
have assumed the protection of the vari have assumed the protection of the various sect
litigant. A word or two upon this subject, con sidering the character of the dispute and the re-
ligious interest which attaches all over christendom to the Holy Land, and particularly to Jerusalem, will, Ithink, be acceptable to most of your
readers. The sects of Christians, leaders in these broils, and most important by their numbers,
wealth, and influences are the Latins, or Roman
Catholics ; the Greeks, or members of the Greek Catholics ; the Greeks, or members of the Greek
church; and the Armenians, a branch of the latter, and who side with them in their dispute
with the Latins. The members of the Latin Church found here are chieffy Franciscan mounk,
established in the Holy Land by Pope Alexande IV. about the middle of the thirteenth century,
though it was not till near a century afterwards. in 1342 , that they commenced the performance
of Divine service in the church of the Holy Se of Divine service in the church of che Holys
pulchre. France has possessed for hundreds years the undisputed protectornte of the Laiuns,

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 by its intrigues the setlement of the mooted
questions of possessions and enjogment. The following is the list of the Holy Paces in litiga
tion:

1. The large Cupola of the Church of the Ho-
ly Sepulchre, or, as it is otherwise called, of the Resurucction. or, as it is otherwise called, of thi
2. The small Cupola which is in the interior o

$$
\begin{array}{r}
\text { Tom } \\
3 . \\
4 . \\
5 . \\
5 . \\
\text { hem. } \\
7 . \\
7 .
\end{array}
$$


 the precise spots upone dirama Redemption:
teterting ssenes of the din
"On leaviog the Church of the Holy Sepulcher," savs Lamartine in his Pillo Himage, "we fol-
lowed the Via Dolorosa of which M. do Chateau-
briand has siven so pectical an itinerary. briand has given so poetical an itinerary. Here
is nothing striking, nothing verified, nothing even
probable. Ruined houses of modern construction are everywhere exhibited to the pilgrims by
the monks as incontestible vestiges of the varions stations of Christ. The eye camuot even doult.
All confidence in these local traditions is annili.
lated beforehand by the history of the first years of Chrisuanity, where we read that Jerusalem no
longer retained one stone enpon another, and that
Cheis. Christians were for many years exiled from the
cit. Some pooss and the tombs of her kings
are the only memorials Jerusalem retains of her past eventful history. A few sites alone can br
recognised: as that of the temple, indicated by
its its terraces, and now bearing the large and mag-
nifcient moseque of Omarel-Sckeara; Mount Zion,
occupied by the armenian Convent, and the tomb of David: and it is only with history in one's
hand, and wilh a doubting eye, that the greater part of these can be assigned with any precision
Except the terraced walls in the valley of Jehosa-
phat, no stone bears its date in its form or color phat, no stone bears its date in its form or color
All is ashes, or all is modern. The mind wanders in uneert tinty over the
horizon of the cety, not knowing where to rest;
but the cety itsif, designated by the cicum-
seribed liill on which it stood, by the different
 says in another pasce, a thight of stels cut in
the rock conducts to the summit of Caluary,
where the three crosses were posted, so that
Calvarr, the Tomb, and sereral other sites dis tinguished in reigious history are united under
a single roof of moderate dimensions; a circum
stance that would seenn illy to consist with the
gopel account. We are not prepared by it
to find the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, which
was cut in the rock outside the will of $\%$ ion, to

 Two anecdotes will suffice to give an idea of
the animated and unclristian claracter of the strife which is thus wagel over the very gray
of Christ by his profeself followers and imitaton
of the at
the Altar of of in Natichity our Saviour was born
the spot where the the Grecks
manger stood to the Catho lics. The latter was marked by a slab of white
marble, in which jaspers were sct. On the slal.
was en inseription, surroumdel iv a circle of sil ver, the following, words: "Hic Maria Virgin
natus est Clristus." It is one of the actual complaints of the Roman Catholics that th
Grecks have broken and removed this inserip In thr city of Jerusalem the tombe of Godfrey
of Bouillon, and oi Baidwin, were placed at thic foot of the tlight of steps leadiunt to the summi
of the Calvary. After the fire of 1808 , the Greek rebuilt that portion of the temple, but such was
thair antipathy to the memory of the Latin kings and nothing allowed to mark the spot but stonc
which are used as benches for repose. stories, to be sure, reach us through a Latin me
dium, and we rare not told what acts of aggression this conduct was intended to avenge, o
what measures of retaliation it provoked. Al
last year the momentous questions involved the shall have the custody of the key of such day at such a shrine, or whether they shall wo furnish oll for such a a lamp; whether the tomb
of Baldwin and Godfrey must not be uncovere and delivered to the Latins by the Greeks, were patiently and ably argued by the representative
of France and Russia; and Mr. de Lavalette, $t$ th since expection, returned to Paris a few mont the Legion of Honor for having conducte; th all the pretensions of the Catholic party. - Paris

Missionaries Among the Negroes.
A writer in the Charleston Mercury, speaking
of the M. E . Conference of South Carolina,


## Gerritr Sirrti on tire Chaplan Bull.--Some of the bolitionists are learning a costly lesson in the manner of Chaplin's forfeiture of baii. Mr.

 the manner of Chaplin's forfeiture of baii. Mr.Gerrett Smith, a gentleman not very prone to
complain of the ecostiness of maintaining a prin -
ciple, nevertheless scems to feel in this matter a very pardonable irritation, as the fullowing letter
shows:
William R. Smith: My Dear Sir: The un-
happy Chaplin afliur is argin unon us. In add-
 agencies, lawyers' fees, ,f., we waid $\$ 19,000$ to
indeminiy Mr. Chaplin's bail in Maryland. We
are now calcd to pay $\$ 6,000$ to indematify his
bail in Waschington,
If the men in Washington who with such rare kindness and generosity, became Mr. Chap-
lin's bail, are suffered to lose by that kindness

[From the Laverensecille Ilerald $]$
How to Improve a Bats Start.
How to Improve a Bads Start.
Messrs. Entrors: You may perchance think
20. Thurough preparation of land, is absolute-
necessary to the sucessful and luxarious growth of crops.
21 . Abundan succession of years, uuless care be grown for -a ide, and apply, an equivalent for the substances.
carried off the land in the products grown there22. To preserve meadows in their productive-
ness, it is neeessary to harrow therr every second autumu, apply top dressing, and roil them up.
23. All stiff clays are benefited by fall and winter plowings; but should never be plowed
while they are wet. If, at such plowings, the arrow be materially
24. Young stock should be moderately fed with grain, in winter, and receive generous sup
plics of long provender, it being essential to keep hem in fair condition, in order that the formation of muscle, bones, \&c. may be encouraged 25. Milch cows, in winter, should be tept dry, moderately warm, but well ventilated quarhy, salted twice or thrice a week, have clean beds be curried daily, and in addition to their long ing and erening

## husbe in thol, and implements

 27. Cave husbandman. ral successes, but can be as profitably used in farm28. Punctuality in engagements, is as neces ry to an agriculturist, as it is to a merchant. 29. Every husbandman should carefully read sulceess being as dependant upon a full know-the layyer, or physician, with a knowledge of
the science of law or physic.
$\qquad$ there should always be and intervening hoe-crop 31. Weeds should never be permitted to ma-
ture their seed on a farm, but be pulled up, at down as often as they show themselves, such Io elisure this result, the ground should e planted in corn, and that kept clean.
32. Time and labor, devoted to the collection of materias to be converted into manure, are
the most fruitul sources of profit in the whole 33. The orchard, to be productive of good fair fruit, require to be fed, as much as does a field
of grain. The soil of each requires that the stored. The soil should be kept clean, and open,
to the meliorating influences of the sun, the dews, the rain, and the air-the bark of the trees should
be ekett in a healthful condition, by scraping,
when nceessary, and by olsoline washes.

Catr. Marcy's Expedtrion. - Dr Shumard, lains, among the Indians, writes under date of Fort Washita, Aug. 1st. as follows:
Upon my arrivalat Fort Arbuckle, I was much surprised to learn that we had all been dead a
number of weeks, and the story they told us was number of weeks, and the story they told us was
oo very striaght, that we were almost forced to belice it. However, if it is so, all I have to say; val from the plains.
We are all well, in much better health than. when we started. This is not only the case with.
vurselves, but with every one of the command, as we have not lost a single man from disease or Ny other causc. The expedition has accom-

Deatu of Ex-Gorersor Vasee of Ohio-This well known citizon died at his residence in
Urbana, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 24 th ult. in the Urbana, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 2 th ult. in the
Gith year of his nge. He was one of the early phoncers of that State, and had fige in the legislature, was chosen to Congress thirty years ago,
was elected Gorernor in 1836, and subsequently served in the Senate of the State. He was also wed the present constitution of Ohio, but was
revented by ill health from participating in is



When next heard of he was with his intenwot go home, put on his inquired why he cond be married on't maike the least bit of difference, and if I
o to the boat atter my cont, I may lose the gal.
The a dime which she lhas? ? two willing hearts
The silken cori that bound two wining hearts
anse they wan't no danger of that.'
The Squire took his fee, and said Ihope yon've
 nd she's going to be head cook ; and if youtll varm meal.'-Cleceland Herald.
"Miss will you take my arm." "La yees, and you too." "Can't spare but the arm, Miss,"
hastily replied the old bachelor. "Then, I cantt
take it," said the Miss, " my motto is, go the whole hog or none."

