Daily Appeal.

A JEW'S VISIT TO JERUSALEM.

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We left this place on June 6 for Trieste, via Palermo and Ancona. Our stay at the two latter places was short, but at the former we visited ancient Greek temples, giving all hands great and special liberty. We arrived here on the 10th inst., via Messina, where we filled up with coal.

As to the details of the Jerusalem trip, I can assure you that the statement made is given from actual observation, and when a man relates what it was tried upon by Jesus Christ himself, it is well calculated to inspire the mind with holy devotions toward that God who made and still sustains us in existence.

A. Ry M., November 5, the party left the ship at Jaffa, and after procuring horses proceeded through the gates of the city for the Holy City, which is situated at a place being at the city of Ramleh, about twelve miles distant, where some refreshments were obtained, when the party advanced and passed the brook Eshcol, from which David took the stone with which he slew Goliath. For about twenty miles the road was very good (the plains of Sharon), but a level piece of land, and not cultivated. The other part of the way was over the mountains, and these the most rocky and rough, we have seen since a single tree, wide enough for one horse to pass, the party, in consequence, was strung out to a great long. The silence of the night, as that was the time we passed over Judea's journey, the roughness of the way, the thought of the Holy Land, and her recollection of its many interest ng and sacred associations, made us feel sad and somewhat melancholy. In entering reflections here to the time when our Savior walked on this same ground, the mind is filled with awe and reverence.

We reached the Holy City on the morning of the 8th, at eight o'clock, and put up at the Mediterranean Hotel, in Jaffa street, kept by Christian Hauser, a German by birth, it being the only house of any consequence in the city. A nice breakfast was served, to which ample justice was done. The party, having determined to visit the city of Bethlehem, the brothers of Notre Dorme, started at twelve o'clock, and after an hour's ride entered the city and proceeded to the church, built on the site of the stable where was the birthplace of Jesus, at present than Jesus Christ. One of the guides of the Latin church accompanied us through the building and explained everything of interest to the travelers. We were shown the manger, the real cradle or bed in which the infant Jesus was laid; the place where the wise men of the East visited him; the tomb of St. Jerry, St. Joseph, and the sepulchre where are buried the remains of the child on which were slain under the decree of Herod, the King, in order that the new born Savior should not live, but be certain to be killed. We were also shown the tombs of distinguished prophets. Much was brought to memory while visiting this sacred spot. Thinking the pedo already for his attention, on the morrow, we were about to leave when he invited us into a parlor and furnished each with a cup of Mocha Coffee and a glass of pure aromed wine. Taking everything into consideration, we were well treated, and, highly gratified with our visit, we again set out to Jerusalem, and after supper retired to rest to enjoy nature's sweet twice sitter, balmy sleep.

On the following day the party paid a visit to the church built over Mount Calvary and the Holy Sepulchre. One of the fathers had the kindness to show us through this great building. It was dark, and a number of wax candles were lighted. Here was seen the place where Jesus Christ was laid after he was dead; near it was the stone where his body was washed, embroyed and embalmed previous to interment. Here we saw and examined the spikes holes and the hole where the cross stood. (Spoken of in the 27th chapter of St. Matthew, 51st verse.) We also saw the place where he was crowned with thorns, the pillar upon which his clothes were taken off and a number of places spoken of both in the Old and New Testaments. Having it in mind to approve which is the place where a mourner at a tomb, to point out the spot of the grave of the Virgin Mary, in the garden of Gethsemane, the tomb of Lazarus, who was raised from death to life by the Saviour, is still seen; also Mount Zion, cursed so sacred to this day.

Avoiding outsiders of this chance to see as much as possible, we started on the river Jordan. On the route we passed over the ruins of Solom and Gomorrah. Here there was nothing to see but ashes. In a few places we saw a little green, but generally speaking, the land presents an dreary appearance. We came to the city of Jericho, or, properly speaking ruins of Jericho. The walls near the gate and the abomination with gates are still standing. We now stood about two hundred yards from the gates for the night. While here the Arabs or Bedouins came down the mountains and took away the asses from the guides who were encamped, and, also, made several of them prisoners. They were detained only about three hours, when all was made full again and satisfied by a dollar (nearly all asked). The savage looking devils are enough to scare either disease or Mormons, let alone us. However, we got well from it, the devil's dominion without far her trouble, for we had garmed made these devils cave in.

At nine o'clock on the succeeding morning, we rode out a few miles of land, or rather shores, and took a cooling bath, after which we took a bath in the river. Availing ourselves of the time—for it was previous on the occasion—we proceeded to the Dead Sea, and after getting some of its water, as well as some from the river Jordan, we proceeded to return to Jerusalem, at which place we got safely back, and refreshed, and by refreshed I mean the whole crew saw, other Jordan was a hard road to travel."

Mr. Ryan return to the city we met an old gentleman who spoke English, and whose appearance led us to believe he was an American. Upon inquiry, such was found to be the case; he was a native of Philadelphia, and had been living in Jerusalem for fourteen years as a missionary, but having visited the seven Churches and made such examinations and discoveries as he thought proper, he declared, he formed such an opinion concerning the Protestant faith that he dismissed it and became a Jew. He had acted as American Consul in Jerusalem, but upon his conversion, resigning Washington or his allegiance to the Jewish belief, he was dismissed, and another appointed in his successor.

Our next pursuit was to see all that time would admit; accordingly we got a guide for a visit to the tombs of the Roman Kings. Arriving at the place the party dismounted and proceeded a large open tomb, where the remains of these gods of the earth were said to have been deposed. The appearance of the place seemed to have been ancient, the carvings on the side entrance are defaced to such an extent that not one of the exquisite work is decipherable; all has been broken off by the travelers as mementos from the last resting place of these great men. We also visited the tomb of the Prophet Jeremiah. From this we went to the Mount of Olives, which is close to the Holy City. On our arrival here we were shown the dent in the rock made by the left foot of the Savior at the time of his ascension. The foot print is natural, and the writer does not believe it to be the work of art.

Curiously prompting us, we ascended—or, to use the sac phrase, laid aloft—to a tower, or minaret, where you could have a full view of the city of Jerusalem and the Mount of Gaar. This is all that could be seen of it, as no Christian is allowed to enter. The appearance of it externally is very magnificent, so much so as to create the wish in the mind of the traveler to see the inside, even at the risk of an exploion, fire-ills as it might be. The conversation among the party, as we advanced toward the valley of Jehoshaphat, turned to the topic of the early days of the Jews. When the guide showed us the tomb of Absolom, the son of King David, we found it filled up with stones.

Tradition says that every passer-by Jew throws in the tomb a one, and utters the execration, "Cursed be the man who rises against his father or disobeys his commands." In the valley, as we rode along, we had pointed out the tombs of Jacob and Zacharias, side by side; also the pool of Siloam, the place where the two lepers were cured by washing in it at the command of the Savior. The water in it at present has turned green and is filled with mud, preventing the traveler a spectacle disgusting to behold.

Estimates of the Cotton Crop.

In all parts of the country, just as we have an interest in the road, he is to enlighten the world with estimate of the cotton crop. Those who desire high prices, find evidence in a continuous tone, in which which, however, we have no reason to be, for the crop will, if it below the gathered last year, unless there is not enough to deliver less than 4,000,000 bales.

I am not the am so to suggest that we have yet to see the period of the year when any intelligent estimate of the crop may be made. The fact is, it is not the weather how soon it will exercise an imperic influence upon the vitality of the cotton fields. If both the weather and the worm, the rust, and a ... of accidents are to be passed, and all behave he, her or himself in some of a manner.

During the whole of the by portion of the season, no estimate may not prove serio s, but whatever may be effects the growing, plant cannot be avoided.

The amount of the crop also depends much upon the time of the first severe frost. We have known all evening of cotton covered before November, and have also seen the fields in the ... of white and green in the middle of January.

As we go from these observations, not be ... cent to all that all estimates of the crop to be gathered are mere conjectures, with only the slightest data for their foundings and whatever is indicated is in opposition to the article by them not a part of fully.

The crop in most of the States is some two weeks behind, though here cotton has been received about the same time as last year. Portions of the cotton region have suffered seriously by the floods from the Mississippi and by heavy storms. On the whole, it is a larger force to be plowed in the fields, and a greater breadth of land is cultivated than the preceding year.

In the greater part of the cotton region the crops are in a promising condition. With favorable weather and late frost, the crop will ... and say that the ever been gathered; ... by any of the exception of the season in which it is now expected, it may not much exceed that of the previous one.

It is our object not to give any estimate of the crop, but to warn the planter and the ... against making calculations at the present moment, and others from putting any confidence in the statements made, as they have no sound data.

It is a false policy on the part of the planter to deny his prospects of a crop. The cry of small yield, followed by a large harvest, destroys all confidence in the statements which may afterwards be made in regard to the prospects of the harvest, and forces the purchaser to await the result before he operates largely.

The assurance of a large increase of production will, if believed, be an injury to the producer in the beginning of the business season.

The most we can do is to watch the vicissitudes of the fall and the coming into market of the cotton. We may form our opinion upon the data that, day after day, is furnished us from the country, but this the prudent man will find undergoes various modifications between Aug. 1st and November.—*N. O. Picayune, 25d.*

How to Get the Worth of Your Money when Traveling.—If you are going to travel, take your wife—when you are in good spirits she will double the dell life of the gentleman, and when you are cross and tired she will be handy to fret at. If you forget to attend to your baggage, you can charge her with confusing you. If you leave your slippers at the hotel—your carefully embroidered slippers, which Crispin charged you more to make up than any others of the artist, will prove she dare think of charging—it was looking after her trap that caused your forgetfulness. Then, when the trip is ended, if you need a new lock to carry on the expense of the war of life, you can blame her—a comfort which wretched bachelors, dozing through all the fire security, and grumbling and smoking all the rest of the day, can not have. Take your lady too. It is rare sport to see him stow away twice as much as you can eat yourself at the dinner table, at half price, and eminently refreshing to see the big eye of little in all the glories of a thousand miles of landscape—be, the precious baby, being ever affectionately left somewhere in the Dutch or Erie rolling always excepted—a dead head. The rule is so universal that for all we get we must roundly pay, that I am astonished—remembering that under the Patriarchal dispensation children are reckoned by gentlemanly conductors as gleams of sunshine, glorifying their dirty seats, and no more to be charged than so many badges of the very certain joy for the parents—that ever a father goes mooning for the pleasure of the thing, on a hot summer day, without taking the baby along.—*Forest-pendence N. Y. Times.*

A Circassian Beauty.—A letter from Trebizond of the 14th ult., in the *Levant Herald*, says: "A party of Circassian dealers arrived here lately, having among their stock a young beauty some 14 years of age. In proof of her unusual beauty, I may at once mention that the price set upon her was and is 200,000 piastres. Some days after the arrival of the owners of this Caucasian gem, a relation of hers arrived and claimed her from her possessors, who, of course, had stolen her from her home. He claimed her restoration to himself, but, I need hardly say, in vain; the owners of so valuable a piece of merchandise were not the men to give it up through any sentimental weakness. The dispute was at last referred to the Pasha's arbitration, much against the will of the young beauty herself, who protested against being torn from her home. The Pasha, however, could deliver his judgment on the matter, the dispute was set aside by the relation foregoing his claims for a consideration, and accordingly the young beauty and her friends embarked for Constantinople a couple of days ago."

At the Queen's ball in London recently, the Duchess of Richmond wore her diamonds on her head, in the shape of a diamond tiara. What a dear duchess.

Miscellaneous.

TO COTTON PLANTERS GENERALLY.

From the Vicksburg Whig.]

THE owners and agents of the various Iron Ties for Cotton bales, are making great exertions to introduce their respective ties, and hence, them, some assertions—upon the ground that iron affords greater security than any other tie, and cost less than rope.

No doubt iron recommendation somewhat longer than rope will, but somewhat, other, our Insurance offices are not aware of that fact, and, no doubt, will make no difference in their rates of insurance on either. It may be well to state that, in Liverpool, the rope, round, is more used than iron. In a state of the Liverpool market, dated 30 July, we find the following quotation, which we take from the late Sun, on board, cotton-loaded ships to this date: It is a well-known fact, however, that iron-bound bales are liable to damage by exposure to weather than rope-bound cotton, and that it is much more expensive to handle and to store.

That iron ties the planters less than rope there can be no doubt, and, when the ties are thrown into the iron, but that rope is better than iron, and rather than iron, we, for the consumer, to use rope, they—whether iron or rope—are a great improvement on the old way, and this the above must likely overlook in view of their own more profitable interests and advantages.

There is a community of interests between the planter and consumer that ought to be cared for by each, by the other, and, therefore, deal fairly with the shipping, which, therefore, deal fairly with the shipping—it is a large class—and, therefore, deal fairly with the speculators, who make all the difference between profit and loss.

At out is a statement in figures, to which our attention is respectfully called. It shows an actual difference of $4.20 per bale to the planter, and, we think, it ought to be considered, and, no doubt, will be, by the consumer, and, no doubt, will be, by the consumer, that the difference between the cost of the iron ties and the rope, is now being made by such in cotton factory, in this city, where the difference is, in fact, $4.20 per bale, or, at most, one or fifty, per bale in all. Hundreds have been received at this port after this date.

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