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ALLEGHANIA. BY ELIZABITH G. BARDER.

Green old hills! our country's glory, Proudly in the midst ye stand. Linked with many a sweet old slory-Theme of many a minstrel band, Northward, southward, broadly stretchin Where the Susquehanna gleams, Through Virginia's land of beauty, Far away to Southern streams.

Here the dusky minters proudly Chased the deer in days gone by, Here the mountain echoes loudly Woke the warrior's battle-cry, Drove him from his haunts away,

While he takes his westward way Green old hills of Alleghany, Westward lie the mighty rivers. Oh! with proud heart bounding wildle On you highest cliff to stand! While Columbia's sweetest vallies

Sleep beyond, on either hand. Green old hills, our country's glory, We will proudly sing your praise, You shall be the theme of story, Wake the minstrel's sweetest lays. Fate may bid our footsteps wander,

Yet for you each spirit thrills, Naught our faithful hearts shall sunder From our country's green old hills :- Message Bird.

## Choire Aliscellang

#### THE MATRON'S DEFENCE. A TALE OF THU PRONTIER.

[It is proper to any that there is no exaggeration in the following sketch, the incidents marrand having occurred during the border wars of Kennecky, as the reader may convince himself by referring to "Colin's History of Kennecky." The seemingly incredible feat, (for a woman especially) of luting in two a musket bullet is there vouched for.—N. J. Times.]

If a true narrative could be written of 'the incidents of frontier life in Kentucky, from the Pioneer visit of Daniel Boone in 1769 to the commencement of the present century, it would constitute a romance of history that no legend of knight errantry tradition of the holy wars could surpass. What "The Dogs of Mahammed were to the hospitallers and knight Templars, the Indians were to the border of our western forests; and acts of prowess which the Grodfreys and Bohemonds of the second crusade, armed cap-apie, never excelled, were achieved by the hardy backwoodsmen, clad in their simple woolsey. The odds which, by the laws of chivalry, a night was required to face, the American Proper never mined his back upon; and here it was not the paladin walled around with steel encountering a half armed foc. but the white woodsman against the Indian woodsman, with equality in arms, in strategy, in everything except marks.

manship, energy and daring. The history of the war waged for more than thirty years between the white settlers and the red tribes of whole front of the building. The door was formed of Kentucky, has been very imperfectly transmitted to us. two thicknesses of heavy white oak plank, equally im-We have only shreds and patches of it; and although we penetrable by bullets, and, when seconed by the solid tat now and then obtain a glimpse of its wonderful episodes | bar inside, was almost as impregnable as the cabin itpilers, who knew less of the pioneer conflicts in Ken tucky than we do of the border fornys of the Solway and

The hardy rage before whose unerring rifles the Indians fell or fled, and to whose keen axes the red man's citadel, the forest, itself succumbed, had little acquaintance with the "humanities." The manuscript of Daniel Boone, whose education was superior to that of a majority of his compeers, was barely legible, and his spelling and Euglish were a burlesque on Orthography, Etymology and Syntax. The frontiers and up time to describe his own exploits in black and white, even had he and something of the tigress flashed even in her eyes, possessed the capability and the medium on. But he was half blinded as they were with tears. The two children modest as he was rude and brang. There was not a particle of the Gascon in less nature, and if Boone could their blanched faces and quivering limbs. They neithhave heard while living, but the proise that has been er shricked nor wept, but sat in a corner of the cabin bestowed upon him dead, he would have blushed at his

It was not alone the men of the frontier that were brave and resolute. The mations were of the Roman of defence. stamp, and the undaunted mettle of many a border maiden was displayed in acts of heroism and devotion that eclipse the exploits of Joan of Arc and the heroine of Saragossa.

tude of the mothers and daughters of "Old Kaintuck," and hacking it with their knives and tomahawks, opened let the following story, of which all the leading incidents are facts, testify.

A more beautiful scene than the clearing on the Elkborn, which sparkled in the light of a cloudless sunrise, on the 27th of April 1792, could not have been found between Kentucky River and the mountains. A rude, but strongly built log cabin-half dwelling half fortraice- from the wall. But on trying the piece with the ramred it was the most conspicuous object on the foreground. A stream, the Elkhorn, too large to be called a creek, yet scarcely large and broad enough (except during a freshet,) to be considered a river, its sloping banks clothed in rent within half rifle-shot of the front of the cabin .-The entire clearing consisted of about forty acres, gir-East, where a broad opening appeared, and the 'blazed' an adjacent settlement. The location was only three or four miles from Frankfort, then a small village, and about two miles from the nearest point of Kentucky river, of which the Elkhorn is a tributary. Within the cleared area labor had already done much. The axe, which had let the sunlight into the heart of the wilderness, had been promptly followed by the plow. The barns and corn cribs were filled to overflowing, and the green blades, glistening with dow, that covered the southern slopes, gave promise of another abundant harvest.

The cabin was of double the usual size, for it contained two families. Its occupants were two brothers, llosen and Jesse Cook, their wives and children, and a youth threw his hands wildly above his head, and whirling of seventeen, named John McAndre, who assisted the Cooks in their farm work. The brothers were originally burst from the lips of Miriam, as she saw the effect of the from Connecticut, but had emigrated to Kentucky some Jears before the time at which our nurrative opens .--Nearly four years had clapsed since they had settled on Elkhorn, and during the whole of that time they had seen but one Indian

Hosea's household consisted of his wife Miriam, like from the cabin, and its inmates half believed that their himself a native of New England-a woman of com- peril was over. They were soon undeceived. manding stature and great personal strength-and their daughter Alice, a fair, golden-haired beauty, with a face gether, and appeared for several minutes to be in close that smilled all over, then in her sixteenth year. Hope, the wife of Jesse Cook, was a rosy, comely daughter of | ing apparently agreed upon the plan of action, the whole Virginia, much younger than her sister-in-law, with took open order and rushed with wild yells at full speed two boys, of six and three years old, at her apron strings. towards the dwelling. As the foremost came up, Miriam John McAndre was a fine hardy young huntsman, whose | Cook, who was now stationed at another toop-hole, again andote, near the Blue Licks, in that memorable era of through both legs, dropped is his tracks, with an involunthe frontier wars of the west, the year 1782.

Just as the sun's red disc became visible above the reaching the cabin six of them claimbered on the roof, wicked are heard by the Lord. Then trust in the Lord while the other five commenced firing at the doors and take good aim, and strike hard."

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1849.

opened, and the brothers passed out. The scene spread the openings in the logs. Those on the roof quickly before them was one of perfect repose. The morning kindled a fire on the shingles, which were soon in a mist had already lifted from the stream, and was sailing bright blaze. The destruction of the cabin and its inslowly upward, while not a breath stirred to shake the mates now seemed inevitable. But the brave garrison pendent moisture from the leaves, or ripple the surface did not yet despair. There was a hogshead half filled of the swiftly-gliding water. But the Cooks were not with water in the house, and Miriam, bucked in hand, mounted to the lo't. Hope and Alice supplied her with wathe men to look upon the landscape with a poet or a painter's eye, and with the simple observation that it was ter from below, and as long as it lasted she contrived to a fine growing morning, the elder, Hosen, shouldered extinguish the flames as fast as they broke out, while she

the idea of carrying weapons to protect themselves against

the Indians, so confident had their long exemption from

attack or molestation rendered them. But their dream

of security was destined to be suddenly and awfully bro-

ken. They had not struck twenty blows with their axes

"Too nearly, deadly, aimed to err."

vance of the nearest point of woods, and Hosen Cook,

who was in the act of chopping, sprang like a ball into

the air, and straightening as he descended fell with his.

Jesse, although struck with three bullets, and mortally

wound, started in a staggering run for the cabin, and fell;

a few feet from the door, at the very moment thirteen;

Wyandots, painted and plumed for war, leaped from their

cover with a whoop of demoniac exultation. For one

noment the inmates of the cabin were panic-stricken;

but in the next, the youth McAndre, had rushed out for

the purpose of bringing in the wounded man. He seized

him by the shoulders, and was in the act of dragging

him towards the threshold, when an old Indian who had

reserved his charge when the volley was fired, took delib-

erate aim at the young man and shot him through the

Had the savages rushed upon the cabin at that mo-

ment they would have encountered no resistance. The

door was open, and the women completely unnerved by

the horror of the scene. But the savages stopped when

they reached the body of Hosen Cook, to scalpe their

victim. They knew that all the mails of the household

had fallen, and that it was utterly impossible for the wo-

man and children to escape. As to any attempt at de-

The three females, who, with arms out-stretched to-

wards the bleeding bodies of their fallen protectors; and

eves dilated with horror, stood huddled together on the

avoid immediate massacro was in availing themselves of

savares allowed them. Rushing from the cabin, Miriam

Cook grasped the corpse of her brother-in-law in her

powerful arms, while at the same instant Hope and Alice

seized each an arm of the unfortunite youth. McAndre.

and in the next instant they had darted back again with

their burdens, and closed and burred the door. The cab-

in was a solid structure, built of immense logs of chest-

nat and oak, completely impervious to rifle or musket

shot, except at three or four points, where narrow loop

holes had been left for the convenience of reconnoiter-

with their arms locked together watching the movements

of the females as they piled thests and beathes, and fire-

wood against the door, to strengthen the weakest point

nouch, but it contained nothing but some musket balls

Before the other Indians, who seemed paralyzed by the

The savages remained motionless a few seconds,

transfixed with astonishment, and then lifting the body of

the chief, withdrew hastily to a more respectful distance

After getting out of gunshot, the savages clustered to

conversation. At the expiration of their pow-wow, hav-

tary shrick of agony. The other eleven kept on, and on

she commenced re-charging the rifle.

and exultation.

fence they did not dream of that.

brain. He fell dead across the body of Jesse Cook.

when a dozon rifler.

face upward, quite dead.

his axe, and followed by his brother, walked to a pile of heaself, enveloped and almost suffocated by steam and chestnut timber a few rods west of the house, where they smoke, was invisible to the assailants. At length the had been engaged the preceeding day, in splitting out water was exhausted, and one of the Indians, observing that the offorts of the besieged were slackening, ventur-They were both unarmed, and would have laughed at ed to poke his head through one of the holes that had burn-

THE ORIGINAL OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Gonuino Townsond Sarsaparilla.

Old Dr. Townsond is now about 7d years of ace, and has lof been known as the AITTHER and DISCOPTIRER of the GE: ULKE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA." Beit poor, he was compelled to limit its mannifecture, by which mean it has been kept out, of market, and the sales circumscribed those, only who had proved its worth, and known its alue. It has reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, proclaime its excellence and wonderful.

Knowing, many geogra ago, that he had, by his skill, science at cracked from a clump of maples about forty yards in ad-p

HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science at experience, devised in article which would be of incalcuble a cantage to mankind when the means would be furnished to brit into unitiversal noise, when its enestimable virtues would known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are sufficient this? GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION

nanufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughou length and bredth of the land, especially as it is found incapa the length and bredth of the land, especially as it is found incapal ble of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with ege, and never changes, but for the 1 etter: because it is prepared on scientific creating the principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the lavest discoveries of the art, have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many medical properties, and some properties which are inert of useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilly are so volatile, that the entirely exaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are nepreserved by a scientific process, known only to those experience in its manufacture. Moreover, these volatile principles, which if will not only the properties of the toot, which give to it all its value. Any person can be in or sew the root in they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter. In the root than toon anything else, these can then strain this inspired or vapid it on anything else, these can then strain this inspired or vapid its parts where not in the root with species were stretched and the SARSAPAR. GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPA-

This is so prepared, that all the mert properties of the Sarsaparilla roll are first removed, everything capable of becoming acid or of letmentation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of me fical virtue is a cured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and incaling properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful adjunt in the

healing properties. Prepared in powerful agent in the powerful agent in the Curé of Innumerable D seases.

dets in the cure of (CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COMPLAINT; and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, PILES, COSTIVE (MESS all CULISEOUS ERUPTIONS, PI.-PLES, BLOTthreshold, felt rather than saw that their only chance to

INESS all CUPINEOUS FRUPTIONS, PLPLES, COSTYPE-CHES, and all affections arising from INPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

It possesses mark those efficacy in all complaints arising from Indigestion, from Aristin of the Monach, from unequal circulation, determination of blood to the head, palpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and hot flashes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Cogash; and promotes casy expectioration and gentle perspiration, relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other part.

But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of the Womb, Obstructed, Surpressed, or Pangla Menses, Irregularity of the womb, Obstructed, Surpressed, or Pangla Menses, Irregularity of the mensitual periods, and the like; and is as effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Disea ex.

By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, it the brief respite which the bloodthirsty malignity of the

Wervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other Spinal tritation, Neuralgia, St. Filus' Dance, Suod ing or firing upon an enemy. These holes were about three feet from the ground, and burely large enough to

admit the play of a rifle barrel so as to command the The medicine you pre-eminently need!

bar inside, was almost as impregnable as the cabin itself.

Having deposited their dead upon the cabin floor, Migrain, Hope and Alico, began to prepare for a vigorous defence. Their faces were no longer an expression of terror. The brows of the two matrons were knitted with a fierce determination, and their eyes sparkled with an instinct of revenge. Alice was no longer the gentle and timid maiden of yesterday. Her lover, for she had given her whole heart and was soon to give her hand to young McAndre, and her beloved father, lay dead before her side by side: the red dombons were in the very act of side by side: the red dombons were in the very act of sealping and mutiliting the body of the uncle outside; half blinded as they were with tears. The two children alone showed signs of fear; but it was only visible in the home showed signs of fear; but it was only visible in the hone of the town nation, and nearly all the allnents the hone; of the town nation. he blood, or decanged circulations, and nearly all the ailment hich afflict human nature. Now is it not horrible to make and sell, and infinitely worse t to this.

SOURING, FERMENTING. ACID "COMPOUND" OF IS. P. TOWNSIND,
d yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob
pwn-end's Genuine Original Sarsaparilla, is an IMITATION this interior preparation?) deaven torbid that we should deal in an article which would facely or anriam's axe.

Of the thirteen warriors who had left their tribe for the Miriam Cook was the first to speak. After assisting to secure the door she had knelt down at one of the loop var-path a few days liefore, only two were unwounded holes to recomnitre. At the very instant when she apand capable of service; and they, seized with a panic at plied her eye to the aperture, the group of savages who he have made among their companions by the, longhad been engaged in stripping the body of her husband knife squaws," abandoned the siege, and fled back to the village. To the wounded they left behind them no quar to the right and left, and a brawney fellow, in the war ter was given. To have spared their lives would have trappings of a chief, advanced two or three steps and shook been treason to the dead. Miriam's axe and the knife of the bloody scalp of the victim derisively about his head, Alice made short work of them; and this duty fulfilled, while the whole party joined in an informal yell of scorn the family lost no time in proceeding to Frankfort. The next day a hundred mounted frontiersmen assembled, "My husband's rifle!" she shouted, and springing and after bringing in the bodies of the Cooks and Mcacross the room she tore the weapon and accouterments Andre, started for the nearest Wyandot village to take a WHOLESOME REVENCE:

proved to be unloaded. She thrust her hand into the BEAUTIFUL SENTIMEST .- John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, in writing about the Irish emigrants among us which her husband had purchased at Frankfort a few days before, intending to run them up into balls suitable says: "For myself, I confess I feel a sympathy for the the tender green, of early spring, swept with rapid cur- for his rifle. The pewder horn was full; but of what use Irishman. I see him as the representative of a generous, wrning her hands in dispair. , Suddenly a though struck loves his native land-that his patriotism is divideddled on every side by the douse forest, except on the her: she seized one of the bullets, placed it between her that he cannot forget the claims of his mother-island tillery, with the rank of General. teeth, and by a tremendous exertion, but it clean in two! that his religion, with all its abuses, is dear to him-does outline of a road was visible for a rod or two, leading to Dashing a charge of powder into the barrel, she rammed not decrease my estimation of him. A stranger in a down one of the fragments, primed and cocked the piece, strange land, he is always an object of interest. The and the next moment, its muzzle protruding through the poorest and rudest has a romance in his history. Amidst aperture, covered the body of the chief, now advancing all his apparent gaity of heart and national drollery and at the head of his party toward the house. The quick wit, the poor emigrant has sad thoughts of the ould motheye of the savuge caught the glimmer of the riflesight, as | cr of him,' sitting lonely in the solitary cabin by the bog tions made, and the possibility of holding out, were not peration he began:the sun shone upon it and he stopped; but before he had side—recollections of a father's blessing and a sister's tested, in consequence of the sudden capitulation by Ratime to make a rush for cover. Miriam'sfinger pressed farewell are haunting him-a grave mound in a distant kowesky, who had been appointed President and Dictachurch yard far beyond the 'wide wathers,' has an etercleared away, she saw him reeling backwards, and nal greenness in his memory-for there, perhaps, lies a army withdrew from Warsaw. Bum was called upon to 'darlint child,' or a 'swate crather,' who once loved him take the chief command, and try the fate of another battle all laughed. clutching at the air in a vain effort to recover himself .-Killarney and the Lifty sparkle before him-Glendalough | ed to comply, and the Poles retired to the Prussian soil, sudden catastrophe, could afford him any assistance, he quickly round fell upon his face. A shout of triumph avenging shot, and then withdrawing from the loop-hole, the Round Towers of the Plicuician sun worshippersbeautiful and mournful recollections of his home waken within him-and the rough and seemingly caroless and about ind light-hearted laborer melts into tears. It is no light thing In the October revolution at Vienna, he was appointed to abandon one's own country and household gods .-Touching and beautiful was the injunction of the prophstrangers in the land of Egypt."

Pious Fighting.—At the battle of Gainsborough, and it was only by assuming the dress of a cauman and driving an Austrian officer's family outside the lines, that he succeeded in making his escape.

Though escaping death so narrowly, and being fifty. Though one of the battle of Nasoby, he issued another order to his infanty.

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#### GEN. JOSEPH BEM.

The Frakfort correspondent of the Newark Advertiser gives the following history of Joseph Bem. the commander of the Southern division of the Hungarian army, who has won such renown in Transylvania, by his successes

over the encinies of Hungary: Among all the Hungarian horoes, no one occupies gary itself, plucking it from the hands of a triple enemy, Internal insurrection, the Austrians and Russians. The I take my pen, not to utter a dissertation on fomal nies of the Hungarians.

cause. Educated at the French military school of Warsaw under Pelletier, from which he entered the French army, under Marshal Davoust; subsequently, (from phuric, are virulent poisons, yet frequently used in medsuffering, arising from his opposition to Russian oppresan inferior artillery officer, he became, through his bravory and success in several battles, general and commanthe city. Such had been the school of Bem, one cer- elige? tainly of misfortune, but one which, by making him ac- Take another case. A husband returning home, on a quainted with the military and political systems of Ars. summer afternoon, desires some acidious drink. Open-

a free people against those powers. ortunate issue of the expedition to Moscow, threw him - the well ascertained fact, that there is in the hen's nest self into the fortress of Dantzig. Here young Bem shared an antidote to this poison. She sends for some eggs, the fortune of the besieged French 15 months, when on and breaking them, administers the whites. Her child the capitulation and surrender of the place, he was sent recovers, and she weeps for joy. Talk to her of novels with the other Poles who were there, to Poland, the Rus- | -one little book of natural science has been worth, to sians not observing one condition of the surrender, which her, more than all the novels in the world. was to allow the Poles free passage to France.

Arrived at Warsaw, he remained at his father's house

Captain, and appointed in connection Professor in the young hyson tea, oak bark, or any other astringent veg-Warsaw Military Academy, where he himself had been ctable, will change tartar-ometic into a harmless comeducated. But he was no more satisfied after this than pound. with the Russian despotism.

lice inspection.

works, particularly one on the steam engine.

In 1830, when the cry of independance was raised in white of an egg is an antidote. Poland. Bem was one of the first to hasten to the field of contest. His laboratory at Lemberg was changed for the Enough has been shown, we hope, to convince the utilimilitary camp at Warsaw. As Major and Commander of a battery of artillery, he took part at the battle of Igania, where 8000 Poles defeated 20,000 Russians, the battery of Bem, of 16 guns, silencing that of the enemy of 40-Here he was made Colonel on the field of battle. At the battles of Grechow, Wayer, and Dambe, he equally distinguished himself. At the bloody affair of Ostrolenka, in which the Poles were obliged to fall back before a superior enemy, Bem, covered the rear of the retreating tod Justice of the Peace, who chanced to be present, was powder without ball? Dropping the weapon, she warm-hearted and cruelly oppressed people. That he the Narew, which they attempted to cross. After this knees began to tremble, for he he had never field the knot, arts and sciences. he was appointed to the command of the whole Polish ar- and did not know where to begin. He had no "Geor-

foreign powers. In the defence of Warsaw, the most important part was conducted by Bem; but the character of the dispositor. With the greatest regret the remaing of the Polish

-the New World is forgotten for the moment-blue but as it seemed a proposal of mad desperation, he refusstretches beneath him its dark still mirror-he sees the where they laid down their arms and dispersed as exiles same evening sunshine rest upon and hallow alike with to the four corners of the earth. The greater part, how-Nature's blessings the ruins of the Seven Churches of Ire- ever, proceeded to France, where Bem also went. Here land's apostolic age, the broken mound of the Druids and and in England, with the exception of a short time he served under Don Pedro in Portugal, he remained till decided part with the revolutionary party, hoping to bring rectly the freedom of Poland

commander of the artillery. The energy he displayed in the struggle of a month against a regular army of above thousand men is well known. Had there ot of the Hebrews, "Ye shall not oppress the stranger, been on the popular side a few more such leaders as Bom for to know the heart of a stranger, seeing that ye were in the contest might have ended differently. On the taking of the city by Windischgrutz, a price was set upon his read, and it was only by assuming the dress of a cabm

cess in Transylvania have astonished the world.

#### SOMETHING THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD

This is properly styled a utilitarian age, for the inqui ry, "What profit?" meets us everywhere. It has en tered the temples of learning, and attempted to thrust out important studies because their immediate connection with hard money profits cannot be domonstrated. There nore prominent place than General Joseph Bem. Not is one spot, however, into which it has not so generally one has displayed more untiring energy from the begin- intruded itself-the female academy-the last refuge o ing of the war, and no one has thus far had more brillian the fine arts and fine follies. Thither young ladies are success. At the very outset, with a band of only eight too frequently sent, merely to learn how to dress tasteor ten thousand men, he became complete master of fully and walk gracefully, play, write French, and make entire Transylvania, a country nearly as large as Hun- waxen plumes and silken spiders-all pretty, but why not inquire "what profit?"

Saxons, Wullachians and Tzeches of Transylvania have education, but to innist that young ladies be taught chemecome, under the rule of Bem, friends instead of ene- istry. They will thereby be better qualified to superin tend domestic affairs, guard against many accidents to The earlier experience of Bom ominently fitted him which households are subject, and perhaps be instrumen for the position he took on embracing the Hungarian tal in saving life. We illustrate the last remark by reference merely to toxicology.

The strong acids, such as nitric, muriatic, and sul

1815 till 1826,) in the reorganized Polisharmy under the icine, and the mechanic arts. Suppose a child, in his Grand Duke Constanting of Russia, which, after much rambles among the neighbors, should enter a cabinet shop, and find a saucer of aqua fartis (nitric acid) upon sion, and many fruitless attempts to get his discharge, he | the work bench, and, in his sport, seize and drink a porfinally succeeded in quitting; an enthusiastic participant tion of it. He is conveyed home in great agony. The in the Polish insurrection of 1330, in which, from being physician is sent for; but ero he arrives, the child is a cornse. Now as the mother presses the cold clay to her breast and line for the last time, how will her anguish be der of the whole artillery; finally, commander of the ar- aggravated to know that in her medicine chest, or drawtillery during the October revolution of Vienna the past er was some calcined magnesia, which, if amely adminyear,—where he displayed his usual brilliant qualities, istored, would have saved her lovely, perchance her first but was unsuccessful against the overwhelming Austrian and only boy. O, what are all the boquets and fine forces, and the disunion and want of proper system in dresses in the world to her, compared with such knowl-

tria and Russia, as also by teaching him to support ro. ing a cupboard, he sees a small box, labelled "salts of verses, and to hope for nothing from Austrian or Rus. lemon," and making a solution of this, he drinks it feely. sian mercy, well prepared him for the mortal struggle of Presently, he feels distress, sends for his wife, and ascertains that he has drank a solution of oxalic acid, which Bem was born in 1795, at Tarnaw in Gallicia, of a she has procured to take steins from linen. The physioble family, which had formerly been one of the most cian is sent for; but the unavoidable delay attending his istinguished of Poland, but was then reduced, his father arrival is fatal. When he arrives, perhaps he sees upon sing an attorney. He was first sent to the University the very table on which the weeping widow bows her Cracow, but as he evinced a military disposition, and head, a piece of cholk, which, if given in time, would s his father had removed to Warsaw, where there was have certainly prevented any mischief from the poison good military school, then under the French General Corrosive sublimate is the article generally used to effection, he was withdrawn from the University in 1,00, destroy the vermin which sometimes infest our couches. and placed here. After going through the regular course A solution of it is laid upon the floor, in a toa-cup, when of study, he was admitted into the French army, and at the domestics go down to dine, leaving the children up the beginning of the campaign of 1812 against Russin, stairs to play; the infant crawls to the tea-cup, and drinks. was Lieutenant of mounted artillery, first under Marshal Now what think you would be the mother's joy, if, hav-Davoust, and then under Macdonald, who, after the un- ing studied chemistry, she instantly called to recollection

Physicians in the country rarely earry scales with them to weigh their prescriptions. They administer medicines Still the re-organization of the Polish army in 1815 under by guess, from a teaspoon or the point of a knife. Supthe Grand Duke Constantine, when he entered the Rus-, pose a common case. A physician, in a hurry, leaves sian service. But Russian despotism, as exercised over an over-dose of tartar-emetic, (generally the first pre- terror stricken attitude, I stepped across the threshold his annihilated country, was little congenial to a spirit scription in cases of bilious fever) and pursues his way to and felt, with perceiving it, that I was in the persence of naturally free, and that in the service of Napoleon had see another patient, ten miles distant. The medicine is the Sultan. cen able to breathe at least some degree of liberty. In duly administered, and the man is poisoned. When the The heavy folds of the window curtain so obscured the course of two or three years he was several times case becomes alarming, one messenger is despatched for the light that it seemed as if the day were drawing to a brought before military tribunals and suspended from ser- the doctor, and another to call in the neighbors to see the rice. The efforts he made to get his discharge, and per- sufferer die. Now there is, in a canister in the cupboard, mission to leave the country, were unsuccessful; but and on a tree that grows by the door, a remedy for this ing objects, the apartment, its furniture, and its royal when in 1919 he seemed determined to remain no long - distress and hlarm-a sure means of saving the sick tonant, presented a different scene from what, if left to er, he was held back by being promoted to the rank of man from threatened death. A strong decoction of itself, the imagination would have drawn.

this metal undergoes but little change in a dry atmos-The Grand Duke Constanting was a man of a most phere, it is rusted if moisture be present, and its surface arbitrary and tyraunical disposition, and would not toler-becomes covered with a green substance—carbopate, or political opinions. From 1820 till 1826, Bom was three sometimes happened, that a mother has, for want of times arrested, and twice condemned to prison, once be- knowledge, poisoned her family. Sourkrout when per- sovereignty about him. ing thrown two months into a dark, wet dungeon, where mitted to stand for some time in a copper vessel, has prohe became seriously if. On being restored, after leav- duced death in a few hours. Cooks sometimes permit

the accession of Nichols he succeeded in geting his dis- such dainties, and many have died, in some instances charge; and went to reside at Lemberg in Gallicia .- without suspecting the cause. That lady has certainly interpreter he then made me welcome, for which I ex-Here he employed his time chiefly studying mathematics some reason to congratulate herself upon her education. and mechanics, on which subjects he published some if under such circumstances, she knows that pickles rendered green by verdigris, are poisonous, and that the course of it, as requested by Mr. Carr, I presented him

Illustrations might be multiplied, but our space forbids. turian that a knowledge of chemistry is an important element in the education of the female sex; that without it they are imperfectly qualified for the duties devolving upon them in the domestic relation, and poorly prepared to meet its emergencies.

A Country Wedding .- The Preacher was prevented from taking his part in the ceremony, and a newly creathe lips of a Turk, and applied to our country. I have army, bringing the Russians to a stand at the bridge of was called upon to officiate in his place. The good man's gia Justice," or any other book from which to read the But the attempt of the Poles for their liberty failed, marriage service. The company was arranged in a semipartly from the want of decision and energy in their lead- circle, each one bearing a tallow candle. He thought ing generals, and partly from the false encouragement of over every thing he had ever learned, but all in vain; he could recollect nothing that suited the occasion. A sup- Sultan, an Eastern despot, the ruler of mighty kingdoms, pressed titter all over the room admonished him that he and the arbiter of the fate of millions of his fellow creamust proceed with something, and in an agony of des-

"Know all men by these presents that I"-here he paused, and looked up to the ceiling, while a voice in a corner of the room was heard to say-"He is drawing a deed for a tract of laud" and they

"In the name of God, amen!" he began again only ear another voice in a lond whisper say-"He is making his will; I thought he could n't live

ing, he looked so powerfully had." "Oh, yes! oh yes!" continued the Squire. A voice replied, "Oh, no! oh, no! don't lets." Some person out of doors sang out, "Come into court!

and the laughter was general. The bride was near fainting; the Squire was not far from it. Being an indefatigable man, however, he began

"To all and singular, the sher-" "Let's run; he's going to levy on us, "! said two or

Here a gleam of light flashed across the face of the Squire. He ordered the bride and groom to hold up their hands, and in a solemn voice said:

"You, and each of you, do solemnly swear, in the presence of the present company, that you will perform owards each other all and singular the functions of husband and wife, as the case may be, to the best of your knowledge and ability, so help you God."

"Good as wheat!" exclaimed the father of the bride.

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A VSIT TO THE SULTAN. BY LIEUT. LYNCH, U. S. N.

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We were led to the entrance of the Southern wing (of the palace of Cherigan on the Bosphorus,) and again throwing off our overshoes, entered a lefty and spacious hall, matted throughout, with two flight of stairs ascending from the far extreme to an elevated platform or landing, whence, uniting in one, they issued on the floor

On the right and left of the hall were doors opening into various apartments, and there were a number of officers and attendunts on either side and stationed at intervals along the stairway, all preserving a silence the most profound

The Secretary, who had gone before, now approached and beckened to us to follow.

But here an unexpected difficulty was presented. The Chamberlain in waiting objected to my sword, and required that I should lay it aside. I replied that the audionce was given me as all officer of the United States, and that the sword was part of my uniform; and that I could not dispense with it. My refusal was met with the ssurance that the etiquette of the court promptly required it. I asked if the custom had been invariably complied with, and inquired of the dragoman, whether Mr. Carr, our minister, had, in conformity with it, ever attended an audience without his sword, but, even as I spoke my mind, without regard to precedent, I had come to the de-

termination, no sword, no audience. Whether the Secretary had, during the discussion, refered the matter to a higher quarter, I could not tell, for my attention had been so engrossed for some minutes, that I had not noticed him. He now came forward, however, and decided that I should retain the sword. At this I truly rejoiced, for it would have been unpleasant to retire after having gone so far. It is due to Mr. Brown, the dragoman, to say that he sustained me.

The discussion at an end, we ascended the stairway, which was covered with a good and comfortable, but not costly carpet, and passed into a room more handsomely furnished, and more lufty, but in every other respect of the same dimensions as one immediately below it .-A rich carpet was on the floor, a magnificent chandelier, all crystal gold, was suspended from the ceiling, and costly divans and tables, with other articles of furniture, were interspersed about the room. But I had not time to note them; for on the left hung a gorgeous crimson, velyet curtain, embroidered with gold and towards it the Secretary led the way. His countenance and his manner exhibited more awe than I had ever depicted in the numan countenance. He seemed to hold his breath, and his step was so soft and stealthy, that once or twice I stopped, under the intpression that I had left him behind, but found him ever beside me. There were three of us in close proximity, and the stairway was lined with officers and attendants, but such was the death like stillness that I could distinctly hear my own footfall, which, unaccustomed to palace regulations, fell with untutored republican firmness upon the royal floor. If it were a wild boast slumbering in his lair we were about to visit, there could not have been a silence more deeply hushed.

Fretted at such abject sovility, I quickened my pace towards the curtain, when the Sheffie, Boy, rather gliding than stepping before me, cantiously and slowly raised a corner for me to pass. Wondering at his subdued and

As with the expanding pupil, the eye took in surround-

The room less spacious, but as lefty as the aljoining one, was furnished in the modern style, and like familiar thing, a stove stood nearly in the centre. On a before, nor was he more successful in avoiding conflicts | Vessels of copper often give rise to poisoning. Though | sofa by the window, through which he might have looked upon us as we crossed the court, with a crimson tarbouch, its gold button and blue silk tassel on his head, a black silk hankerchief around his neck, attired in militaate the least appearance of freedom in the expression of the proxide of copper, a poisonous compound. It has ry freek and pantaloous, and polished French upon his feet, sat the monarch, without any of the atributes of

A man, young in years, but evidently of delicate and impaired constitution, his wearied and spirtless air was ing the place of confinement, he was sent to a small pickles to remain in copper vessels, that they may ac- unrelieved by any indication of intellectual energy. He stown at a distance from the capital and placed under po- quire a rich green color, which they do by absorbing poi- eyed me fixedly as I advanced, and on him my attention was no less riveted. As he smiled I stopped, expecting On the death of the Emperor Alexander in 1816, and | Families have often been thrown into disease by eating | that he was going to speak, but he motioned gently with his hand for me to approach yet nearer. Through the pressed my acknowledgments. --

The interview was not a protracted one. In the in the name of the President of the United States, with some biographics and prints, illustrative of the character and habits of our North American Indians, the work of American artists. He looked at some of them, which were placed before him by an attendant, and said that he considered thom as evidences of the advancement of the United States in civilization, and would treasure them as the souvenir of the good feeling of its government towards him. At the word civilization, pronounced in French, I started; for it seemed singular, coming from since learned that he is but a student in French, and presume that by the word "civilization," he meant the

When about to take my leave, he renewed the welome, and said that I had his full authority to see anything in the Stambohl I might desire.

While in his presence, I could not refrain from drawing comparisons and moralizing on fate. There was the tures; and face to face, a few feet distant, one in rank and condition, among the humblest servants of a far distant republic; and yet as little as life has to cheer, I would not change positions with him, unless I could carry with me my faith, my friendships, and my aspirations.

My feelings saddened as I looked upon the monarch, and I thought of Montezuma. Evidently like a nothern clime, his year of life had known two seasons only, and had leaped from youth to imbecility. His smile was one of the sweetest I ever looked upon-his voice the most melodious I had ever heard; his manner was gentleness itself, and everything about him bespoke a kind and amiable disposition. He is said to be very affectionate, to his mother, especially, and is generous to the extreme of prodigality. But there is that indescribably and expresson in his countenance, which is thought to indicate early death. A presentment of the kind, mingled perhaps with a boding fear of the overthew of his country, seems to pervade and depress his spirits. In truth, like Damocles, this decendant of the Calph's sits beneath a suspended fate. Through him, the souls of the mighty monarchs who have gone before, seem to brood over the impending fate of an Empiro Which once extended from the Atlantic to the Gauges, from the Cancasus to the

Nothing Remarkants.-The Toledo Blade save, a young lady out there is said to be too lazy to get married." Pooh! that's nothing! We know of more than one young lady a good deal too lazy for any sensible man to think of marrying.