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DR. S. ARMOR,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office and Residence in Locust street, opposite the Pos Office; OFFICE PRIVATE. Columbia, April 25, 1857.6m

Drs. John & Rohrer, HAVE associated in the Practice of Medicine.

DR. G. W. MIFFLIN, DENTIST, Locust street, near the Post Of-Golumbia, May 3, 1856.

H. M. NORTH, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Collections, Fromptly made, in Lancaster and York Counties. Columbia, May 4, 1850.

J. W. FISHER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Columbia, Pa.

GEORGE J. SMITH, W HOLESALE and Retail Brend and Cake

W HULDADE ARE NOTHING THE UNITED THE HILL CHKE Baker.—Constantly on hand a variety of Cakes, too numerous to mention; Crackers; Soda, Wine, Scroll, and Sugar Biscut; Confectionery, of every description, &c., &c.

Feb. 2, '56. Between the Bank and Franklin House. B. F. APPOLD & CO.,

**西** GENERAL FORWARDING AND COMMIS COALAND PRODUCE,

COALAND PRODUCE,

And Deliverers on any point on the Columbia and
Philadelphia Railroad, to York and
Baltimore and to Pittsburg;
DEALERS IN COAL, FLOUR AND GRAIN,
WHISKY AND BACON, have just received a
clarge lot of Monongaliela Recuffed Whiskey, from
Pittsburg, of which they will keep a supply constantly
on hand, at low prices. Nos. 1, 2 and 6 Canal Basin.

Columbia, January 27, 1834.

OATS FOR SALE BY THE BUSHEL, or in larger quantities, at Nos. 1,2 & 6 Canal Basin. B. F. APPOLD & CO. Columbia, January 26, 1856.

Just Received. 50 BUS. PRIME GROUND NUTS, at J. F. SMITTI'S Wholesale and Returi Confectionery establishment. Front street, two doors below the Washington House, Columbia. [October 25, 1836]

Just Received,
20 HHDS, SHOULDERS, 15 TIERCES HAMS.—
20 For sale by B F APPOLD & CO.,
Nos. 1, 2 and 6, Canal Basin.
Columbia, October 18, 1856.

Rapp's Gold Pens. CONSTANTLY on hand, an assortment of these celebrated PENS. Persons in want of a good article are invited to call and examine them. Columbia, June 30, 1855. JOHN FELIX.

Just Received. LARGE LOT of Children's Carriages Gigs, Rocking Horses, Wheelbarrows, Propel-George, J. Shiff. April 19, 1850.

OHINA and other Fancy Articles, too numerous to mention, for sale by G. J. SMITH, Locust street, between the Bank and Franklin House.
Columbia, April 19, 1856.

THE undersigned have been appointed agents for the sale of Cook & Co's GUTTA PERCHA PENS, warranted not to corrode; in classicity they almost equal the quill.

SAYLOR & McDONALD.

Columbia Jan. 17, 1857.

Just Received. A BEAUTIFUL lot of Lamp Shades, viz: Vic-A torine, Volcano, Dram. Butter Fly. Red Roses, and the new French Fruit Shade, which can be seen in the window of the Golden Mortar Drug Store.

November 20, 1856.

A LARGE lot of Shaker Corn, from the Shaker settlement in New York, just received, H. SUYDAM & SON'S Columbia, Dec. 20, 1856.

TAIR DYE'S. Jones' Batchelor's, Peter's and Exyptian hair dyes, warranted to color the hair desired shade, without injury to the skin. For sale R. WILLIAMS. for 10, Front st., Columbia, Pa. May 10.

FARR & THOMPSON'S justly celebrated Commarket—just received.

Columbia, April 23, 1855.

Columbia, June 7. Nos. 1, 2 and 6 Canal Basin.

WHY should any person do without a Clock, when they can be had for \$1,50 and unwards. SHREINER'S? Columbia, April 29, 1855.

SAPONEFIER, or Concentrated Lye, for ma-being Soap. 1 lb. is sufficient for one barrel of Soft Soap, or 11b. for 9 lbs. Hard Soap. Full direc-tions will be given at the Counter for making Soa, Soft Soap, or tip.ior of the Counter for making Son tions will be given at the Counter for making Son Sfard and Faucy Sonps. For sale by R. WILLIAMS. Columbia, March 31, 1855.

LARGE lot of Baskets, Brooms, Buckets, Brushes, &c., for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON. · WEIKEL'S Instantaneous Yeast or Baking

20 bozen Brooms, 10 Boxes Cheese. For Sale cheep, by B. F. APPOLD & CO. Columbia, October 25, 1856.

A SUPERIOR article of PAINT Oll., for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED, a large and well selected variety
of Brushes, consisting in part of Shoe, Hair, Cloth,
Crumb, Nail, Hat and Teeth Brushes, and for sale by
R. W.H.J.J.AMR,
March 22, 156. Front street Columbia, Pa. A SUPERIOR article of TONIC SPIGE BITTERS, suitable for Hotel Keepers, for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front street, Columbia.

RESH ETHEREAL OIL, always on hand, and to sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia, Pa.

UST received, FRESH CAMPHENE, and for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1936. Front Street. Columbia, Pa.

COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1857.

Poetry.

Ruth. In the land of Betblehem Judah

Let us linger, let us wander! Ephrath's sorrow, Rachel's pillar, Lieth in the valley yonder; And the yellow barley harvest Floods it with a golden glory. Dreaming of her tender story, Of her true heart's strong devotion, From beyond the Dead Sen water, From the heathen land of Moab,— Mahlon's wife and Mara's daughter,

On the terebinth and fig-tree Suns of olden time are shining, And the dark leaf of the Olive Scarcely shows its silver lining; For still noon is on the thicket, Where the blue-neck'd pigeons lister To their own reproachful music;
And the red pomegranates glisten.
As a queen a golden circlet,
As a maid might wear a blossom, So the valley wears the cornfields Heaving on her fertile bosom; And the wild gray hills stand o'er them, All their terraced vineyards swelling Like the green waves of a forest, Up to David's mountain-dwelling.

Lo! the princely-hearted Bonz Moves among his reapers slowly; And the widow'd child of Moab Bends behind the gleaners lowly, Gathering, gleaning, as she goeth

Down the slopes and up the hollows, While the love of old Naomi Like a guardian angel follows;
And he speaketh words of kindness,
Words of kindness calm and stately; Till he breaks the springs of gladness
That lay cold and frozen lately;
And the love-flowers that had faded Deep within her bosom lonely, Slowly open as he questions, Soon for him to blossom only-When that spring shall fill with music Like an overflowing river, All his homestead; and those flowers Bloom beside his hearth forever-Mother of a line of princes.

Still he walks among the reapers, And the day is nearly over, And the lonely mountain partridge Seeks afar his scanty cover: And the flocks of wild blue pigeons That had gleaned behind the gleaner, Find their shelter in the thicket; And the cloudless sky grows sheener With a sudden flush of crimson, Steeping in a fiery lustre Every sheaf top in the valley, On the hill-side every cluster

Wrought into that race's story,
Whom the Godhead breaking earthward,

Mark'd with an unearthly glory!

Slowly, slowly fade, fair picture, Yellow lights and purple shadows, On the valley, on the mountain,
And sweet Ruth among the meadows! Stay awhile, true heart, and teach us. Pausing in thy matron beauty, Care of elders, love of kindred, All unselfish thought and duty. Linger, Bonz, noble minded! Teach us-haughty and unsparing-Tender care for lowlier station,
Kindly speech, and courteous bearing Still each softest, leveliest color Shrine the form beloved and loving, Heroine of our heart's first poem, Through our childhood's dreamland maying When the great old Bible open'd, And a pleasant pastoral measure, As our mothers read the story.

Fill'd our infant hearts with ple [Dublin University Magazine. By Request. God is With You.

BY ONISKA.

A little child with auburn hair, And rosy cheeks, with forehead fair, And eye of heavenly blue, And face all sad but true, Glides through the street in fear. And its voice in the breeze I hear "O, lost! O, lost!—lost, 'tis true," A gentle voice whispers-"God is with you."

Fierce the winter tempest blew, Through the surge a frigate flew; The moon in clouds were shrouded Her deck with men was crowded: With the storm the frigate flies, In the wind I hear their cries: "O, lost! O, lost!-lost, 'tis true:" A gentle voice whispers-"God is with you."

Chained to a post he stood, Amid the gathering multitude A man of giant frame That shrunk to hear his name. Sounds his cry in a loud deep tone. "O, lost! O, lost!—lost, 'tis true;"
A gentle voice whispers—"God is with you."

## Selections

The Dealer in Wisdom. In England, when you place yourself under the hands of a barber, he usually chatters politics; in the East he tells you a story. While I was having my beard shaved in Cairo, the operator told me the following tale:-

In the city of Cairo, near the Bab-el Fontonah, once dwelt a man, a saddle-maker named Radawan, who had a young wife and one son. He was of a timid disposition, and was much respected by his neighbors. The great delight of his heart was, on returning from his shop precisely at sunset, to find his house set in order, -a sleek black servant lad ready to open the door; a fat black cook giving the last turn, with a wooden spoon, to the stew; his plump little wife half-way down the stairs to meet him: and his chubby little baby grawing his fists in an old carved cradle in one corner of an absurd expedient; for in the East, the stated what he desired to know. Abou the leewan. Then did Radawan feel that fact of a dead body being found in the Kasim was not offended, but replied:-1000 LBS. New City Cured Hame and Shoulders, men, Radawan liked sometimes, and received and for sale by H. SIYDAM & SON. himself fierce and tyranbical.

house, imitating, as far as his placid countenance would allow, the awful glances head of the Police, as he rode through the bazaars, that day, preceded by criers, offering mighty rewards for the discovery of certain robbers and murderers who had lateimpunity. The sleek boy, being no physiognomist, received him with familiar welhis plump little wife in the dark, and his dignity was half disturbed by a girlish emfered cheek with his compressed lips, and, continuing to ascend, entered the saloon, pretending not to glance at the cradle, sitting down, in a rigid attitude, in his accustomed corner of the divan.

Ayesha did not care a fig for these grand and, in trying to look awful, twisted his tures. meek face into so many grimaces, that Ayesha, as she tripped by, could not forbear

laughing. "Why laughest thou, woman?" said Radawan, succeeding, at length, in curving his begging, and might have remained a beggar brows into a real frown. "Where is the all his life, had he not one day entered a respect due to my beard?"

"Thy beard, O master!" cried the impudent little woman, twisting one of her hands "I am hungry, O Lord!" but seeing no livin that sacred appendage, and putting the ing soul to interrupt him, continued to peneother round his neck. "When have I ever trate into the house. At length he came to wanted in respect to it? especially since, by a retired apartment, where he saw an old party had been attacked by robbers, who his hand on the hilt of his sword; and really the advice of thy neighbor Sand, thou hast man absorbed in meditation, surrounded let it grow until it is as long as little Ali with ancient books and strange instruments. there."

bor Saad; but listen to what he has told looked up and said: me to-day. He says it is absurd for a man of my standing to be content with one wife; and has offered me his daughter-a sweet and had found the house descried virgin, straight as a wand, with eyes like gazelle's, a nose like a pillar of silver, a mouth like a rosebud-But, what aileth thee woman?"

Ayesha started back, and remained standing before her husband with a countenance I suggest to thee a remedy?" so charged with anger, a form so trembling with emotion, that, had he observed it, he would have certainly been frightened out of his wits. It was some time before Ayesha one who uniteth benevolence with fierceness | the door was closed, Radawan's heart mis- tempt to describe. Ayesha held on by his could speak; but at length she said:-

"And did he tell thee all this of his daughshe is pale, one-eyed, flat-nosed, big-mouth- enforced." ed, crooked, and thin (here she glanced at our somewhat fully developed form,) never treasure?" asked the sage. mind, however, Radawan, marry as many "Lo!"cried the saddler with astonishing

-yes, then-I will kill baby!" very white, murmured that he was only jok- pect. The old man replied:ing; as, indeed, he was, in a way; and soon after found his beard in the hands of that tell me thy story." identical little offspring whose life one must suppose to have been saved by a promised abstinence from polygamy. Unfortunately well. I will appoint thee supervisor of my for him, his skin was remarkably tender; servants; but I pray thee," he continued, and the affectionate tugs to which he was smiling, "endeavor to moderate the ferocity subjected-but, of which, under the circum- of thy appearance; for my servents have stances he dared not complain-brought the been accustomed to gentle treatment, and tears into his eyes, and produced a variety the severity, pride, and majesty of thy looks of facial contortions, which the baby-inno- might too much appal them. cent thing-believed to have been made ment. Ayesha, who understood the case native fierceness as little as possible. He better, and had not quite suppressed her in- succeeded so well, that the servants, who dignation, smiled maliciously at the punishdanced with delight when, unable any longer to bear the pain, Radawan roared to be

forehead, lying in the very centre of the not think thou now hast much to fear."

he was a little prince; that he had his dominions and his subjects more obedient than ir of cunning, "I cannot relate to thee my story. It to proceed at once to his own house, but he minions and his subjects more obedient than cially as so many criminals had lately estable to those of many a mighty monarch; and that caped with impunity. Hurriedly embrative, my occupation;—I am a "Dealer in taken place—it might even be that Ayesha had forgotten him, or, supposing him dead, had forgotten him, or, supposing him dead, had forgotten him, or, supposing him dead, had taken another husband. So he first with a spice of awe; for, like many timid with a spice of awe; for, like many timid men, Radawan liked sometimes to fancy pass along to that of a neighbor, and through awan a little puzzled.

"I cannot relate to thee my story. It to proceed at once to his own house, but he reflected that, possibly great changes had of a coarse satin; and their uniform consists of a coarse satin; and house, would infallibly condemn him, espemen, Radawan liked sometimes to fancy pass along to that of a neighbor, and through awan a little puzzled. that to make his way to the street. In his "Not very: and therefore, I am obliged borhood, and being much changed by travel ply their fans as assiduously as any down farceur."

We are going to introduce him in one of hurry, he had forgotten that he had himself to sell it at a high price. I charge a thouhis most overbearing moods. He entered, caused a lofty strong paling to be erected, one evening, the little court-yard of his in order to prevent people from stealing his fowls. After vainly endeavoring to break through this, he returned, scarcely knowing and sell me a maxim." which he had observed on the visage of the what he did: and, happening to glance over the parapet, saw that the street was filled swered, with soldiers, and that the Head of the Police himself was there. This sight gave him the courage of despair. A narrow ly been exercising their terrible trade with street separated him from a house somewhat less lofty than his own. He cleared it at a bound; and, as he alighted in safety, heard come; the fat cook bawled out from the the crash of his own door; it was at length kitchen-door that the kababs were done to a burst in. Fear winged him. He ran along nicety. But his assumed sternness did not the roofs like a cat, reached a ruin through relax, and he ascended the stairs with a which he scrambled down into the street; slow and stately step. As usual, he met and hastening through several narrow dark lanes, reached the city wall. With wonderful energy for him, he untwisted the linen brace. Yet he only slightly swept the prof- of his turban, tied it fast to a projecting put into his hands a large loaf of bread. on stone, let himself half-way down, then dropped; felt a little stunned; but, recovering, took to his heels, and found himself in the city of tombs.

The Arab Story-Tellers say, perhaps in their love of the marvellous and the superairs; and busied herself in preparing the natural, that Radawan, fell asleep in one of supper, without so much as asking her lord the ruined tombs, and was found by the what ailed him. Radawan began to feel genius of the peace, an ugly whimsical uneasy; he perpetually shifted his posi- monster, by whom he was transported to tion, called for a pipe in a tone intended to the gates of Damascus. Perhaps it was so: be authorotative, and looked very hard at perhaps Radawan joined a caravan he ob- start immediately for Cairo, by way of Rothe little clenched hands which he saw served next morning starting for Syria; any fighting with the air close by. Still, he had how, at the chief city of Syria, he arrived, determined to play the tyrant that evening; without encountering any particular adven-

It happened that the saddler's entire stock of cash consisted of the proceeds of his day's sales. When this was exhausted, he took, with the resignation peculiar to the East, to spacious mansion situated in the suburbs of the city. He cried out as he advanced, Two or three times Radawan repeated his "O woman!" replied Radawan, trying to ery, each time in a louder key, before his repulse her, "scoff not at the advice of neigh- presence was noticed. The old man at last Prophet, (whose name be exalted,) for the before acting!" and he restrained himself.

"My son, who art thou?"

Radawan explained that he was a beggar, "Thus it is," said the old man, "Whilst ! meditate, my servants, knowing that I shall not watch their movements, either go forth to amuse themselves or sleep."

"You may." "Appoint, then, a wise, prudent, stern man to be the supervisor of thy servants- enter and make himself at home. When sued, which it would be ridiculous to at of disposition; one who will be generous to gave bim. He feared he had entered a rob- shawl, that he might kiss the chuckling boy reward, but swift to punish; and by the ter- bers' den; for the man was armed with a for the fiftieth time. It was a scene of inter? Why, I have seen her at the bath- ror of whose looks alone obedience may be sword and pistols, and there was no sign of tense joy. After the perpetration of a thou-

"Where, O stranger, may I find such a

bring them home here, I will kill them all The old man laughed much at these words: | ry impulse urged him to inquire what they then kill you, then kill myself, and then for Radawan had grown so humble-looking meant; but the sage's second maxim-"Ask and meek in adversity, that a turtle-dove At this terriffic threat Radawan became would scarcely have been alarmed at his as-

"Thou art a strange fellow. Sit down and

Radawan did as he was desired; and the host having listened attentively, said, "It is

Radawan was delighted at the success of wholly and solely for its especial amuse this interview, and promised to manifest his had at first been disgusted with the appointment her lord was undergoing; and fairly ment, soon found that they led an easier life than ever: for the venerable Abou Kasim. relying, or pretending to rely, on the vigi-

women, sat down by his side. They had six thousand pieces of gold. He now began edness, thou would six thousand pieces of gold. He now began edness, thou would expose his arm to an adversary.—Rachel.

Become quite merry, when, suddenly, a to think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, would expose his arm to an adversary.—Rachel.

Become quite merry, when, suddenly, a to think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious, a lot th loud shriek disturbed them, and the fat chubby baby, and longed to return, even at cook rushed in. "O master! O mistress!" the risk of his life. One day, therefore, he is too revolting for repetition. At its con-

move. At length, however, each taking a tion for thee, although I do not find thy light, they went forth into the gallery; and, ferocity of the avail that I anticipated. I asked, because, in the latter case, after I their peaceful avocations during at least exception in thy favor." looking down, beheld, sure enough, the would willingly keep thee with me; but thy had told my story I would have slain thee two-thirds of the year, they possess about corpse of a man, with a large wound in the reasons for returning are strong, and I do without hesitation."

thousand pieces of gold. Take one thousand Abou Kasim took the money, and an-"Avoid bue-roads."

"Master," replied Radawan, "I have six

sand pieces of gold for every maxim."

sand pieces of gold into his hand, and received in return this saying:-"Ask only about what concerns thee." A third thousand purchased the following

Then the fierce supervisor put another thou-

"Think before acting."

"Now," said Radawan, "I have invested half my capital in wisdom; the rest I will keep for my necessities."

At parting, Abou Kasim, instead of giv ing him a handsome present as he expected. which he was told to make his first supper on arriving at home. However, Radawan was grateful for the kindness he had re ceived, kissed his master's hand at parting. and went his way rejoicing in his newly acquired wisdom, which he was very anxious for an opportunity of practising. He thought it best to journey in part by sea, so he embarked at Jaffa, and after a stormy passage arrived in the city of Alexandria.

Having rested one day, he resolved to setta and the Nile, then the regular route. Some travellers urged him strongly to go all the journey could be thus performed more rapidly than by water, he was about to consent, when he remembered the first maxim he had bought-"Avoid bye-roads." So he refused the proposition, and carrying out his original plan, reached Cairo in safety one evening after the closing of the gates. On turning away to seek some place of rest for the night, he met a man in rags. He soon recognized him to be one of the travelhad seized everything they had, and slain Abou Kasim."

Then the two wert their several ways, seeking for a place in which they might sleep. The traveller, having nothing to lose laid down under a tree; but Radawan, who followed his host into a large apartment, ed his face to the east and said: only about what concerns thee"-checked him, and he continued in the steps of the stern man until he came to an elegant chamber, where a supper was laid out. He was now invited to sit, and presently there appeared to attend him a beautiful maiden. who was blind: not by the decrees of nature

next morning, prepared to depart.

house called him back and said:

and die in the court.

"However," added the barber, maliciously, "the young wife of the runaway was probably delighted with the accident. Radawan was a pompous little fool, and must have teased her prodigiously. I am told

she has several admirers." The barber would, no doubt, have said a

great deal more; but Radawan, keeping his lips very close together, got up and walked away. He next went into a coffee-house, where the master told him that Ayesha was regularly visited by a lover; that the death of Radawan had been reported, and that a marriage would shortly take place. The poor husband, all the while burning with love for his plump little wife, was sorely perplexed by the idle stories, and many others much worse; and seriously reflected whether it was just in him to come to life again in that sudden manner. Having meditated alone for an hour or so, he resolved to disguise himself as a beggar, and thus penthe way by land; and as they showed that etrate into his own house. It was, perhaps, inconsistent with his milder reflections. that he concealed a sword under his rage; but he determined not to use it, unless something very abominable met his eye. In dilapidated garments be reached the house and managed to slip into the court, and up stairs into the gallery, without being observed .-Suddenly, he heard a voice from a dark room saying, in a tender tone, "Wilt thou come back soon?" The only answer seem ers who had tried to persuade him to accom- ed to be a shower of kisses. The world bepany them; and learned that the overland came black before Radawan's face. He laid ferocious for the first time in his life, preall except this one. Radawan silently turn- pared to rush in and inflict summary vened his face to the East, and uttered a short geance. He had taken the first step, when thanksgiving, saying, "I thank thee, O the third maxim came to his aid, "Think wisdom thou hast sent me by thy servant, Advancing cautiously he raised the corner of a curtain that covered the entrance to the room, and looked in. At first he could see nothing: but his eyes becoming accustomed to the obscurity, he soon distinguished his wife, a little less plump and a little paler had not left his money in the boat, wander- than of old, sitting with her baby, now a ed about until he saw a mansion in a fair stout sturdy fellow, on her lap, by the side "O Master!" quoth Radawan, boldly "may garden. He approached and knocked at of a black scaffolding which he knew reprethe door, which after a little time, was open- sented his tomb. He rushed in, revealed ed by a tell man of stern aspect; who, how- himself to his plump little Ayesha, and a ever, on hearing what he required, bade him medley of embracing, laughing, crying, enany other person living in the house. How- sand absurdities, they were about to sit my grounds." ever, it was now too late to retreat, and he down to sup together, when Radawan turn-

around which were ranged, to his dismay, "I thank thee, O Prophet. (whose name mind, however, Radawan, marry as many "Lorrered the sadder with astonishing wives as you please; only remember—if you courage, "such a man standeth before thee!" a long row of grinning heads. A momentable exalted,) for the wisdom thou has sent the park, but to testify her esteem nor the wives as you please; only remember—if you courage, "such a man standeth before thee!" society to which Mistress Mills belonged. me by thy servant, Abou Kasim!"

the loaf given by Abou Kasim; and led pre-

Chinese Warriors.

but evidently by the violence of man. Ra- dren of the Mist among the civilized weap- think well of thee, as a dutiful wife and dawan was now racked by intense curiosity; ons of Montrose's host, would have been mother. Thou hast had thy trials and so but he suppressed all outward sign of it, still more shocked by the alfearance of a has thy good partner. I wish thy grandand ate and drank with his host as if noth- Chinese army. The mate a-locks now in chi'l well through hers." (She alluded to ing remarkable had met his eyes. Thus use among them are the old Portugese the Princess Charlotte.) they passed an hour, after which Radawan match-lock of the sixteenth century, which I was so evident that the Friends meant spent the night comfortably; and, rising bears about the same relation to our "old kin lly, may, respectfully, that no offence "Brown Bess" as "Brown Bess" bears to the could be taken. She escorted her guests As he was about to go, the master of the minic rifle. The Tartars, mostly cavalry, are through her estate. The Princess Elizabeth soldiers by profession. Their arms are bows noticed in the hon-house a breed of poultry "Verily thou art a wise man; and thy and broad scimetars; a: A in comparison with hitherto unknown to her, and expressed a wisdom hath saved thy life. Know that all the cumbrous and uncertein matchlock, the wish to postess some of these rare fewls, imathose heads which thou hast seen are the bow is not to be despised. The seimetar is gining that Mrs. Mills would regard her wish heads of impertinent questioners, whom I worn on the left side, like a gentlemanly and as law; but the Quakeress merely remarked, received hospitably, and who could not con- christian sword; but it does not, like that with her characteristic evasion. "They are r to bear the pain, Radawan roared to be relying, or pretending to rely, on the vigicleased.

After this they supped comfortably: Agewhole weeks in his room to meditate alone.

What with the reverse an expirately, and was could not concernstian gword; but it does not, like that with does not lik A year passed. What with presents and because thou hast been silent. That maiden arm, but pretrudes forward shockingly, and precure them with ease." great-souled Radawan; but at length, with salary and some little speculations he had is my sister. I saw thee look with pity on her, but if thou knewest her horrible wick-women, sat down by his side. They had become quite merry, when, suddenly, a to think of his plump little wife and his me."—Here the barber grew again tedious. she cried; "there is a dead man—a murdered man—in the court." For some time the husband and wife could neither speak nor move. At length, however, each taking a light, they went forth into the gallary and light. The risk of his life. One day, therefore, he is too revolting for repetition. At its conclusion the mysterious brother said: "Go ales, or "hanners." The native soldiers have refused many friends—and that which now, Radawan: and it will be some comfort are for the most part a militia, who permove. At length, however, each taking a light, they went forth into the gallary and the Tourism of the Chinese army, there are eight brigger of the as military an aspect as citizen soldiers usu- zinc. Radawan accordingly went forth rejoic, ally wear. Their ordinary employments are forehead, lying in the very centre of the court. At the same time loud knocks were heard without, lights flashed in through the windows, and numerous stern voices called aloud to open.

Radawan lost all presence of mind, and thought of nothing but flight; by no means an absurd expedient; for in the East, the for dead body being found in the court. At the same time loud knocks were heard without, lights flashed in through the but before he went, he desired to satisfy his curiosity about his master; for he had never been able to learn who he was, or whence the aloud to open.

Radawan accordingly went forth rejoicting from that house; and turning to the but before he went, he desired to satisfy his curiosity about his master; for he had never been able to learn who he was, or whence the derived his wealth. With an assurance, the derived his wealth. With an assurance, the derived from his simplicity, he stated what he desired to know. Abou the fore of a dead body being found in the Kasim was not offended, but replied. stated what he desired to know. Abou had long been open, and a busy crowd were superinding the first thought was the first thought was call theatres the armies of Richard or Rolla. Very great and numerous." "Certainly, but call theatres the armies of Richard or Rolla. Very great and numerous." "Certainly, but the English engineers will surmount them." Their believes are made of paper; their boots the English engineers will surmount them." "Oh!" replied the young Persian with an "Oh

was not recognized. Here he managed to ger duchess in an opera-box in July. The lraw the conversation, by degrees, to the government has occasionally betrayed missubject that so much interested him, and givings of the effect of these military phelearned to his great surprise, that his ab- nomena upon barbarians. There was great sence had been unnecessary. The Gead anxiety that Lord Amherst should report man that had frightened him away was one favorably to his Brittanic majesty of the of a band of robbers, who had been sur martial bearing of the "colestial host."orised, wounded, and chased. Finding that "Through the whole route," proclaimed an he could not outstrip his pursuers, he had imperial rescript, "take care that the soldibeen seen to turn into the first open door ers have their armor fresh and shining, and that appeared, and was supposed to have their weapons disposed in a commanding drawn the bolts, and then gone to lie down style, and that their attitude he dignified and formidable." The authorities, however, cannot be accused of indifference to the feelings of the soldiers, at least if they have the luck to fall in battle. The body of an officer is burnt, and his ashes, with his armor and a pompous enlogy, are sent to his friends: the bow and sword of a common soldier are transmitted to his family; re wards are distributed; and honorable mention of the deceased made in the Pekin Guzette.- Westminster Review.

> The Queen and the Quekeress. In the summer of 1818, her late Majesty.

Queen Charlotte, visited Bath, necompanied by the Princess Ulimbath The regtors soon effected such a respite from pain in the Royal patient that she proposed an excur len to to the park of some celebrity in the neighborhood, then the catate of a rich widow lady belinging to the Society of Friends .-Notice was given of the Queen's intention, and a message returned that she would be welcome. Our illustrious traver'or lead, perhaps, never before any personal intercourse with a member of the persuasion whose votaries never voluntarily paid taxes to "the man George, called king by the vain ones." The lady and gentleman who were to attend the royal visitant had but feeble ideas of the reception to be expected. It was supposed that the Quaker would at least say, "Thy Majesty," "Thy Highness," or "Madame."

The royal carriage and red at the lodge of the park punctually at the appointed hour. No preparations appeared to have been made: no hostess or immertics stood ready to greet the guests. The porter's bell was rung: he stepped forth deliberately, with his broad brimmed beaver on, and unbendingly accosted the lord in waiting with,

'What's thy will, friend?" This was almost unreasonable. "Surely," said the nobleman, "your lady is aware that her majesty--go to your mistress and say that the Queen is here."

"No, traly," answered the man, it needeth not-- I have no mistress or lady; but my friend, Rachel Mills expects thine .--

Walk in." The Queen and the Princess were handed

out, and walked up the avenue. At the door of the house stood the plainly attired Rachel, who, without even a courtesy. but with a cheerful nod, said, "How's thee do, friend? I am glad to see thee and thy drughter. I wish thee well. Rest and refiesh thee and thy people, before I show thee

What could be said of such a person? Some condescension was attempted, implying that her majesty came not only to view the park, but to testify her esteem for the More kisses, more hugging of the boy; Cool and unawed, she answered, "Yes, thou and they sat down to sup. Radawau broke art right there. The friends are well thought of by most folks: but they need not cious stones of immense value fell from it. | the praise of the world; for the rest, many strangers gratify their curiosity by going over this place, and it is my custom to con-Sir Dugald Dalgetty, who was to seanda- duct them myself; therefore I will do the lized by the bows and arrows of the Chil- like by thee, friend Charlotte. Moreover, I

This is a fact .- Sharpe's London Maga-

rata ball recently given at the Hotel