VOLUME 70

weather of spring and early summer the birds sing pleasantly and flowers grow around in profusion. Even an acknowl-edged princess might find a worse place

So much as regards the real Princess Tarakanof, of whom but little has been written. Now for the pretender to the title, on whom much link and sympa-

LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 25 1869

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Boetry.

FFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE

YOUR MISSION. If you cannot on the ocean
sail among the swiftest fleet
Riting on the lighest billows,
Loughing at the storms you meet,
You can stand among the sallors,
Anchored yet within the bay;
You can lend a hand to help them
As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey If you are too weak to Journey lifty to Up the mountains, steep and high, You can stand within the valley While the multitudes go by; You can chant in happy measures As they slowly pass along: Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold and silver Ever ready to command, If you cannot toward the needy Keach an ever open hand, You can yisht the afflicted, O'er the erring you can weep; You can be a true disclibe, Sitting at the Saviour's feet.

Prove yourself a soldier, 100; f, where fire and smoke are thickest, There's no work for you to do; When the battle-field is slient, You can go with silent tread; You can go with silent trea You can bear away the woun You can cover up the dead.

broken window of the cell the tur-water is pouring in a great wave; room is already half flooded, and vill soon be campletely submerged. On the bed a young girl is standing, pale, to sleep in. and evidently half fainting with fear, So much and a number of mice are swimming strongly with the richness of the young girl's dress, worn and faded as it is, and so does the wild look of despair upon her face with the beauty of the features and the grace of the form of one who seems to have been fitted for far other scenes, for a widely different fate. Few of the spectators who saw this picture of Flavitsky's turned again. towards it, or, like her, have already taken refuge upon it. The bare aspect of the dreary prison chamber contrasts strongly with the richness of the young out a wish to know something about out a wish to know something about the story which it illustrated, and which the catalogue informed them was known as "The Legend of the Princess Tarakanof." That story we now propose to tell It has often been told before, but—as far as English narrators are concerned—always wrongly, and yet it is well worthy of being told aright. But its true nature has not very long been made known even in Russia. It was not till Alexander II. came to the throne that the papers were allowed

to be examined on which the book is nown media and from which we are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors, a first factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors, and the Princes factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about to take our factors. It is not wonderful to take our factors are about the country man, who is most serious to obtain an interpretation of the story. It is not wonderful to the first was policit to tell them on the first was poli founded, and from which we are about

You can cover up the dead.

Do not, then, stand ldly waiting For some greater work to do; Fortune is neighbor goodens. On the passers-by loitered near and tried to look in, they were immediately driven away. There has been some slight dispute as to the date of her decease, but her tombstone states that she died on the pretender at all risks, even away to an field it anywhere.

The Legend of the Princess Tarakanor.

Many of the visitors of the Paris Exhibition of 1867 will remember a striking pleture in the Russhan section, persenting the interior of a cell in the Petropaviovsky Portressa at St., Petersburg, during the great inundation of 1777. It is a picture which cannot fall to produce a strong and a yery painful impression on all who see it. Through the broken window of the cell the turble weather of spring and early summer the large streets in the constant and early summer the waster of spring and early summer the weather of spring and early summer the work in previous in a great ways drawn; and if any of the passers-by loitered near and tried to look in, they were immediately driven in they were immediately driven in they were immediately driven and the hold of the pretender at all risks, even in died of the pretender at all risks, even their door the held of the pretender at all risks, even their door the held of the pretender at all risks, even their door the held of the pretender at all risks, even their door the held of the pretender at all risks, even their door the held of the pretender at all risks, even their door the held of the pretender at all risks, even their dispute as to the date of her decease, but the sixty-fourth ways of the sixty-fourth year of her age. The Governor of Moscow and the other great officials attended the was to bombard Ragusa in case the senate of that republic refused to give the convent in which she had lived, but the safty for the convent in which she had

plans were no longer practicable, abandoned the unfortunate adventurers, whose cause he had pretended to espouse so long as she seemed likely to be useful to him. But when asked to betray her, he utterly refused. That act of baseness he left for Orlof to perform. But he did not shrink from leaving her at Ragusa alone and without resources. From Ragusa the Princes went to Na ples, where she made acquaintance with the English ambassador, Sir William Hamilton, through whose influence she was enabled to obtain a passport, with which she immediately set off for Rome. There she lived for some time, giving herself out to be a noble Polish lady,

is Madame Tremoullle,—alady who had been living in Berlin under the name of Franck, and in Ghent under that or Scholl.

She is said to have been very beauti-truth was, her health had begun to give the control of the ful, although with a slight cast in one eye; and as she was both clever and accomplished, and had a singularly fas cinating manner, she succeeded in charming most of the persons with whom she was brought into contact.—

She sulf var Teest lyed in one way, and for a time she really did lead a quiet life in acquiescence with her doctor's advice; but so uncongenial a mode of passing her time did not long satisfy her. Meanwhile, she was not unmindful of her interests. Announce the passing her time she was not a partial with the passing the satisfy her account to the passing her time she really did lead a quiet life in acquiescence with her doctor's advice; but so uncongenial a uniming the satisfy her. Meanwhile, she was not unmindful of her interests. Announce the passing her time she really did lead a quiet life in acquiescence with her doctor's advice; but so uncongenial a uniming the passing her time she really did lead a quiet life in acquiescence with her doctor's advice; but so uncongenial a uniming the passing her time did not long satisfy her. Meanwhile, she was not unmindful of her interests. Announce the passing her time did not long satisfy her. Meanwhile, she was not unmindful of her interests. eye; and as she was both clever and accomplished, and had a singularly fas cinating manner, she succeeded in charming most of the persons with whom she was brought into contact.— She and Van Toers lived in great style in London, but before long fresh creditors obliged him to leave England.— In the spring of 1772 he appeared in Paris, under the title of the Baron Embs and thither he was followed a few months later by Madame Troumille, who now began to call herself the Princess likely to be chosen, and the Princess and thither he was inflowed a few months later by Madame Troumille, who now began to call herself the Princess of Vladimir. Her story was that her parents, with whose name she was unacquainted, had died while she was very young, add that she had been brought up in Persia by an uncle. This uncle was taking care of her property, which was of fabulous value, and she herself had come to Europe for the pursones of looking after a rich inheritance

him beyond those of a monarch with a devoted subject, and the story of the marriage was nothing but an idle belief sion.

There can be no doubt, however, that the marriage really took place, and that the first of the marriage really took place, and that two children were the fruit of it. Of the marriage really took place, and that two children were the fruit of it. Of the most every spectator here position must the marriage really took place, and that two children were the fruit of it. Of the most every spectator here position must be that her friend Radziwill had given the sone was a son of whom nothing these one was a son of whom nothing the care of the sultan and the care for the sultan for

surrounded the Russian Bnips, in Spite to send Galitsin a full account of herborner ble thereats of the sentries, got near self; but when the paper which he enough to the Admiral's vessel to enable their occupants to see the pale face of the unfortunate prisoner at one of the unfortunate prisoner at one of the cabin windows. The story of Orborner bles and treachery became not known. All that is certain is, that her pardon with solumble and dejected to the pard of the pardon with solumble and dejected to the pard of the pardon with solumble and dejected to the pard of the pardon with solumble and dejected to the pard of the pardon with solumble and dejected to the pard of the pard of the pardon with solumble and dejected to the pard of the p known at Pisa and at Florence, and the order of Tuscany protested vig-respecting her former career.

Ittle knew that she was then standing on the threshold of a dungeon.

The next morning the English consul entertained his Russian friends at breakfast. The Princess was the queen of the feast, every one striving to do her honor and none, it is said, more than Lady look and the wife of Admiral Greig.

Dick and the wife of Admiral Greig.

The Russian vessels were decked out with flags, their officers appeared on one deck in full uniform, their crews manned the work of the deck in full uniform, their crews manned they are a state of her betrayer.

In the doomed woman was received on the deck in full uniform, their crews manned the cheering of the sailors, the doomed woman was received for the sailors, the doomed was in this good as the sailors and the sailors a

The Doctor of Brai. There was once a countryman who, by dint of hard labor and the exercise of great prudence, had amassed a suffi-ciency of means. Besides lots of wheat and a large quantity of wine, he had no less than eight oxen and four horses in less than eight oxen and four horses in his stables. Notwithstanding his comfortable position, however, he would not marry. His friends and neighbors reproached him with his ceilbacy, but he excused himself by saying that when he came across the kind of a woman he wanted he would marry her. His friends, to help him, resolved to search bear for such a woman.

the marriage really took place, among the convent of the convent children were the faunt nothing these one was a south tradition relates that he lived till the beginning of the present century, shut up in a distance that he lived till the beginning of the present century, shut up in a distance that he lived till the beginning of the present century, shut up in a distance to the Xman ommanded in phis unhappy loc.

In the tester to the Sultan and the search of the special manner of the Sultan and the present century, shut up in a distance to the Xman ommanded in phis unhappy loc.

In the tester to the Sultan and the search of the special manner of the sp was interpreted into a willingness to enter into one year's service with the king who offered them. A Chevalier thus apparelled was called a chevalier Roi. The countryman thanked him. He declared, however, that he only wanted permission to return to his home, feigning that his business greatly needed his presence. In vain the king offered him his friendship and entreated him it to remain. He auswered that he was pressed; that when he left there was pressed; that when he left there was not have the service was not a constant. essed; that when he left there was pressed; that when he left there was positively no bread in the house, and that it was imperative that he should carry wheat to the mill. But on a signal from the king which brought the two sergeants about him again, the countryman cried for mercy, promising to remain not only a day but forever, if he were desired. Thereupon they con-ducted him into a room in which he was washed and shaved and habited in a magnificent scarlet cloak. All this

sime, however, he was meditating a plan to escape, and comforted himself with believing that a practical opportunity would soon be presented.

The cure he had effected achieved fo him in no time a great reputation. sooner had it been noised abroad that upwards of eighty sick persons belong-ing to the town presented themselves at the gates of the chateau, and besought the king to put in a good word for them with the doctor. The king having called him. "My friend," said he, "I recommended these persons to your notice. Cure them all at once, as I wish to send them back again to their

homes."

"Sire" replied the countryman, 'unless heaven cures them I cannot. There are too many,"

"Let the two sergeants be brought,"

No exclaimed the king.

At the approach of these two formidable persons the poor wretch, trembling in every limb, volunteered not only to cure the eighty sick persons, but the

health to so many people in so short a time. There is only one way that I know of effecting a general cureamongst you, and that is, of choosing the one who is most seriously ill and throwing him into the fire. When he is con-sumed, the ashes will be distributed amongst you all to swallow. The rem-

"I, sire? On my word, I never felt better in my life than I do at this moment."

"Then what do you want here, you villian!" cried the doctor.

"Then what do you want here, you villian!" cried the doctor. better in my life than 1 do a.

ment."
"Then what do you want here, you villian!" cried the doctor.
Without answering, the sick man opened the door and took to his heels.
The king, who was outside, perceived the sick man leave the hall. "Are you cured?," he asked. "Yes, sire." A

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So I did. Next day he goes to see my father.

'Hang his talent," ses my father: 'it's a pity he can't use it on any other ool than a knife and fork!'' whole world in the bargain, even to the last man. He begged the king and all those who were in good health to leave the hall as they had done before. Being it, could he be depended upon a ways to it, could he be depended upon a ways to it. those who were in good health to leave the hall as they had done before. Being left alone with the sick, he ranged them all round the fire-place, in which he made a tremendous fire.

"My friends," he said, addressing them with great solemnity, "it is no trifling favor to accord, that of giving health to so many neoule in so short a mistake he can keen his countenance.

mistake he can keep his countenance, which is a good deal more than his coun-tenance 'il ever do for him." "I don't know so much about that," the conjurer ses, "for I'm open to give him two pound a week and his board, if hell also actions with a fortent of the second of the se

be lighted in the hall, and further desired to be left alone with the princess. When the hall was deserted he partly it? sike wood. I don't think I ever think; and don't know as I ever did, at near the fine, and commenced tickling her, making all the time such hideous her, told her to seathers of losts at time. "You blookhead!" father he sest doing that for hours at a time. "You blookhead!" father he sest of the few to far the same instant the bone flew out of her thorst and fell upon the floor. Picking it up, the country hulking, wooden-heady said it had no head-piece,—no, not for going errands, nor giving away hand-bills even. It's no good dunning things in to my head, for the only thing I ever to me year's service with the sum of the professor always and princess of that period to make presents of cloaks and dresses at Michaelmas and Christmas to the no-bility attached to their courts. Sometimes the acceptance of these presents of cloaks and dresses at Michaelmas and Christmas to the no-bility attached to their courts. Sometimes the acceptance of these presents of cloaks and dresses at Michaelmas and Christmas to the no-bility attached to their courts. Sometimes the courts of the presence of the pr while to wind, owing to the power of the prints. When he had done the whole concern began to go "Cr-rr-r," and kept on going so all the time, round the platform to hold some things for him. I went up, and did what he told me. It seemed to amuse the people very much for they laughed themselves nearly into fits, and said: "Did ever you see a mankeep his countenance like him?" and, "It's just as if he was cut out of wood," Now, unless a man sees something to laugh at, he has got no call to laugh—and that's why I didn't.

After it was over, the conjurer chap come to me, and ses: "I never see your living equal. You must be used to the public, not to mind them any more than seef you was a strategies?" living equal. You must be used to the public, not to mind them any more than as if you was a stone idol?"

"I never see the public before," I see.

"You didn't?" see he.

"No," I see.

"Well, look here," he goes on, "I don't mind standing you half a crown if you'll tell me what you was a-thinking of when the public was screaming with laughing at you." of when the public was scienaring with laughing at you."

"Victuals," I makes answer.

"Come and have some along with me," he replies, "for I think I can put you in the way of getting them regu-He sat at a small table in front of the stage, where there was a board like a draught-board, but covered all over with knobs. People were then to question the automaton. The figure did numters and counting, by slowly jerking up its right hand as many times as was wanted. "Yes" and "No" he did with his head, by bending it for "Yes" and shaking it for "No," and this way he would tell fortunes and ages quite equal to a learned pig or an educated poney. Indeed, there was no end to the questions he could answer, and they were very often right, which was a wonder for machinery. Francisco used to finish up by whirling his arms round like the wooden sallors do on weather-cocks, and he would keep on bers and counting, by slowly jerking up round like the wooden sailors do on weather-cocks, and he would keep on till the professor touched a button a till the professor touched a button and stopped the works when his arms would remain sticking straight up, until a string was pulled to let them down, and even then they would still keep on swinging backwards and forwards for a bit. There were some people wanted the automaton to do more, but the Signor said it couldn't be done, not by ma-

Williams and a general content of the content of th