A VISIT TO KOSSUTH.

How the Hungarian Patriot Appears at the Age of 83. Cor. London Life.1

How long I had been standing at Kos auth's door before it opened I cannot tell, but the click of the latch recalled me from my dreams. I addressed the man-servant who appeared before me in Hungarian. supposing that Kossuth would only be served by a Hungarian; but, to my aston-ishment, he replied in Indian. According to his account, it is a practice of Kos suth to commence the day with a cold bath. After that he has his breakfast After his breakfast he goes for a walk. After his breakfast he goes for a walk. On his return the remainder of the day is ma ped out, and all appoint-ments with him have to be made a day in advance. The man de-parted, and in a moment, as I was stand-ing in the lobby I heard a voice saying

ing in the lobby, I heard a voice saying that he would see me almost immediately. I was at once admitted to the sitting room of his sister, who lives with him. She informed me that I should not have long to wait, for Kossuth's breakfast consisted of a tumbler of milk, a few crackers, and

a glass of wine. Her prediction was sufficiently correct, for in a few minutes I was ushered into Kossuth's study or sanctum. It was a handsome room, with large windows overlooking the garden. Close to the light were a writing table and a bureau. There were a few other articles of furnituresolidly and handsomely made-but hardly sufficient, according to English ideas, to equip the room. Here and there was a picture on the wall. What most struck me was the almost total absence of books. Myself a man of letters, I always expect a large library. I had forgotten that Kos-suth was a man of action, to whom a single map is worth more than a hundred volume of history. Kosuth, when I entered, was standing at his writing desk. I could scarcely be-

lieve that the man was 84 years of age. Here that the man was of years of age. He stood as upright as a dart. His eye glanced round t_e room like that of an eagle. His hair is white, and his beard and mustache are nearly white, but they are not whiter than those of most men at 60; and when we had interchanged salutations and I had asked about his health. he told me that he was at present not as well as usual, but added, with all the old "I wish I were now climbing up Mount Blanc or any of the higher mountains, as some years ago; but I am un-equal now to the task. " And here he ex-panded—or, as the French would say, gontla—his chest. "You know I am a keen botanist, and like to gather rare plants. I have always had a great pas plants. I have always had a great pas

> The Hypodermie Needle. [Atlanta Constitution.]

Frightful accounts of the opium evil appear from time to time in the newspapers, and it is probable that the half has paper tells of a bright and beautiful woman who buys \$.0 worth of opium at a time. When her supply of the drug is out she wakes up in the night in the ut-most agony, and bites her arms until they are torn and bleeding.

A celebrated actress gets fairly wild about 2 o'clock every afternoon, when she makes an excuse and gets by her-self for a few minutes. When she returns she is a changed woman, for a short time pleasant and for a short time pleasant and talkative, and then she begins to drift into a semi-unconscious state. Her eyes shine and look at you, through you and beyond you. Then she will start, beat a tattoo with her hand, stir up her bang. brace up for a few minutes and float away again. This continues for hours At a big dinner she will drift away over her plate, rouse herself, take a fork and separate some portion of her food, have another relapse, and so on through a long dinner without eating a mouth ul. Sometimes she suspends her awful habit and adopts as a substitute whisky, tobacco, and other things, but she always returns to the hypodermic needle.

THE BAR-ROOM HUMORIST.

The Man Who Tells Stories for & Crowd . Drinkers-A "Jolly Little Rounder." [Brooklyn Eagle.]

There is a little band of men in New York who enjoy a large degree of popularity among bar-tenders and liquor store proprietors, who seldom or never pay for drinks, yet are cordially welcomed on all sides, and are, in fact, features of nearly every bar-room of importance in town. They tell good stories, are constantly on hand, lead crowds in from the street. know everybody, and go to bed seven nights in the week befogged, contented exhibit are dand happy. But that these men are valuable to the proprietors of the places they affect is evident.

Four or five men walking up town drift into a place, take one round of drinks and start out again, when they suddenly discover the humorist. He is never effusive, not too friendly, has a certai amount of dignity, and he always has one story that is absolutely new. They listen to it, roar, and drink again. The humor ist recalls another anecdote, and tells it so well that some one else in the little party insists upon having a drink, and so on u . til the crowd musters enough determina tion to continue on its way. Lut they have spent \$4 or > 5 in the house, where they would only have spent 0 or 70 cents bad the humor st not drifted into view. I often wonder if some of these men a c not really salaried by the proprietors, or at least whether they do not receive some solid financial benefit.

I know one mild little man who lounges about one of the best known cafe+ of . ew York continually. Everybody knows him, and he is constantly surrounded by five or si; men. He is always on hand and always about three sheets in the wind, but if you want to leave a m.s.age for a friend, find out what is going on and who is about, or get any information of any conceivable sort, the joly little rounder is always able to accommodate you. Che of the nost suc e sful story tellers in New York was knning against the bar of a new place which had an He told me he had opening last week. He told me be had been there for three days, and he cer-tainly looked it. He was constantly sur rounded by groups of men who howled with delight at his yarns.

There is one thing to be said of the barroom humorist, and that is he is ne er stale or second rate. He must be an admirable minic, and his humor must be of the purest sort, or he cannot succeed in fixing the affections of the convivial habitues, no matter if he is a ten million aire and the most generous of fellows beside

What Caused the Difference ?

[Ceusier-J urna'.]

A gentlewoman recently went to all the principal dry goods stores to find some material to trim a beautiful piece of ashmere, bought in Paris more than welve years ago. The showed the sambet air of scorn with which shop, er, are often crushed by the knights of the punter, that it was "an old fashioned plor that nobody has nowadays." ter astonishment, however, the clerks and shopwalkers announced that it was one of the new colors which had not yet | arrived from I aris, but would be here in he course of the sca ou.

The same material was taken afterward by a person less elegantly dressed, who was told it was a color that had been out of date for a long.time, and she might search through the entire city without finding it 1 id the difference in attire between the two inquirers, of which no one is a better judge than those who sell the fabrics, cause the totally opposite answers to the question /

The Use of "Onto." [Cucinnati Times-Star.]

The discussion in regard to the correct ness of the word "outo" is being revived I notice that the most cultured and careful writers never use it, but that it is greatly employed in the western news-"I think," said a studious editor to me the other day, "that 'outo will soon be as legitimate as into. It sounds as well to my car, in s ite of what you may say of its harshness. Then it is decidedly more forcible and expressive than plan on. For instance, you say you jump on the car. That might mean that you jump up and down on the floor of the car. Now, if you say you ump 'outo' the ar, you express your meaning fully and clearly. I se is the law of language, and I verily believe that 'onto' will soon be as elegant and good as into."

The Chorus Girl.

[New York Journal.] "I see girls every day going to the dramatic and musical agencies and asking for something to do, and wondering why it is they don't get it—nice girls, too I hey never get there. They never seen to know, and, of course, nobody wants to tell them, that they are not good looking enough for chorus singers. Do you sup pose that any manager of comic oper wants a chorus that can sing or act? No [New York Journal.] They want a chorus that dresses, and what they call good looks. They pay premium for good lookers. A good looker brings a crowd to the house did that is not not only on the street girl that is not noticed on the street when she gets on the stage is followe round and gets to be a lioness. I hav seen pleaty of plain girls get on for a short time lecause they could sing or da ce or had some accomplishment that made them of some value to a manager but in the end they get thrown out for somebody ese who can do the same things, and who is pretty, too.

"Do you suppose that the success of comic opera c mes from the fat that the opera is good, or that the principals know their business: If you do you don't know their business? If you do you don't kn..w much. It is the chorus girl who draws not the principal. The star is only the cover the chorus girl is the fact. Here am I in the second row. Mind you I am only a second row girl, because I am not pretty enough to be in the irst. If I was preity i would get >5 a week more, and here I stand every night and shout out my choruses and watch the audience. I know the house _____t as we'l as the man ager. I watch the audience come in, and I pick out the regulars at a glance. There are seventy or eighty young men who came in just as rojularly as they cat their dinner and go to the Lack door after

"it is great fun for me, who am not one of the favorite ones, to wa ch the signand signals between the front row and the audience. I never say anything, but I watch the little calousies and meannesses of one girl to a other, and just say to myself that perhaps after all it is just as well that I was not born pretty. Here am I in the second row and I stay here, but my sisters in the front change every three months. Where they go, God only knows. I don't. But comic opera is not the school that produ es married women and mothers of families. No, and it is not the second row that the manager dischar es. He counts on them for his singing. I'e keeps the front row for a show.

"Courts of Love and Learning." Har e 's Bizar.

' enturies ago, when Abelard held sway

as a noted teacher of philosophy, rhetoric and theology, a taste for poetry sprang up, and was sometimes carried to excess; every lad / emiaent for rank or beauty must needs have a poet at her feet, and, too, ladies had their "courts of love" and "tra's of wit." At these remarkable gatherings poets were challenged to come forth and recite their verses. Then judges decided as to the relative merits of such effusions, and the successful competitors received prizes. Great parade and pomp accom a vied the delivery of them. and it was emphatically a "day of grand

A indy of the highest rank presided in these "courts," and the queerest cases im aginable came up for settlement. Lovers carrels were introduced, and no matter how absurd the commands laid upon them no knight had the hardshood to disobey. I elicate points of etiquette were discussed and even family differen es and preferences claimed attention. It is recorded that "a young married lady brought action against her husband for not allowing her to wear a bonnet and gown made in the atest fashion." As arguments long and plausible failed to settle it, two mil liners were called in, and it was adjudged that should these business w min ne' aught a miss touching the style of the garments, then should sele tions be made of "two high-bora dames for the plaintiff and two for the defendant, to assist in

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How He Got an Office. [At anta Con titution.]

Office seekers, if they are wise, will profit by this story. A young man from North Carolina went to Washington to secure an appointment. He had a petition, good references and all that sort of thing. He kicked his heels in the ante-rooms a.d lounged about the hotels for week«. Somethe great men were slow, and he failed to get an office. His money was all gone, and it was a desperate case with him. He took the first job that came to hand and went to work on the streets Some of the great men noticed this. The matter was whispered around until it reached the proper quarter. Then a good fat office was given to the young man, and he was made happy.

There may be nothing in this story. It may be that the Washington street commissioner finds laborers scarce and he may have circulated this report in order to get several thousand able bodied hands. And even if true it may turn out like the story of the good little boy who picked up a pin in a store and was forthwith given a clerkship. It will be recollected that after the publication of the incident all the stores in the country were crowded with little boys picking up pins.

John Quincy Adams as a Diary-Keeper. [I owell Courier.]

John Quincy Adams was probably the greatest diary-keeper of any public man in this country. He made it a task and a duty and a pleasure. Scarcely a day passed but he wrote out fully his impressions and his spleen. He dipred his pen in gall and wrote with a strong hand. His life was a bitter contest. He was elected president at the end of one of the most bitterly contested of campaigus. He barely slipped in through various trades and deals after the battle had been carried into the house of representatives There was almost as much feeling over the situation of affairs as when the electoral com-mission seated Hayes in 1876. He always felt that he was simply hanging on by the gills, as it were, and when, in 1828, Gen. Jackson completely triumphed, Adams was particularly sore.

Brooklyn's Dry Dock.

Bro klyn E gie.]

The steamship Alaska, known as "the racehorse of the Atlantic," was safely floated into the large dock in February of this year. This vessel is 5.0 feet long, and is of 6,932 tons burden: yet when the keel rested on the blocks of the deck floor there were seventy feet to spare inside the calsson gate, and to accomplish this, so effective and adequate to the demand upon them were the various mechanical appliances attached that it required the pervices of only ten men to manage and put in place this great vessel. The entire process, from the time the Alaska entered the gate until the water was pumped out of the dock and the steamship dry, occu pied but two hours, within which time two large centrifugal scam pumps had ex-pelled from the dock 5,640,000 gallons of ernter.

Birmingham, Ala, now make 46 ston-

Australia's Big Rivers. [Exchange,]

Australia is by no means destitute of rivers. The Murray is larger than the Danube, being navigable 1,116 miles in New South Wales, and 537 in South Aus The Edwards and the Wakool tributaries of the Murray are together navigable for 400 miles: and the Murrum b dgee, another tributary, is navigable :00 miles. The Darling is navigable for 1,758 miles from Wentworth, where it joines the Murray, to Walgett in the north, making in all 3,774 miles of i. land navigable waters in this colony, and making the navigable water in one l ne from Walgett to Wentworth 1,758 miles. thence to the sea 587, or in all 2.345 miles. so that the Darling stands third amongst the rivers of the world, estimated by their pavigable length.

A Bird-Killing Tree.

[Exchang .] There is in New Zealand a tree which proves fatal to birds in an altogether singular way. The seed vessels give off a sticky fluid, and many a fly finds itself imprisoned in the gummy stuff. These files in turn attract small birds and they also get so covered with the fluid that they are unable to futter. The fruit, too, is an object of desire and birds be ome as it were, glued to the ripe clusters which they propose to cat. The wee birds cannot escape without help, and so they lie there a prey to other anima's. A black there a prey to other admins. A black cat took by its home near one of these trees for the purpose of dining on the birds, and pussy herself had to obtain all every now and then in order to remove the sticker node that sot into her fur the sticky pods that got into her fur.

To Fit a Key. [Philade phia Call.]

When it is not convenient to take a lock apart to fit a new key, the key blast should be smoked over a candle, inserted in the hole, and i ressed firmly against the opposing wards of the lock. The in dentations in the smoked portion made by the wards will show where to file.

The Way of the World,

Best in Globy.]

When a man gets up a reputation for a given kind of usefulness he is always in demand, and the world will take poor work from him sconer than it will good work from an unknown laborer.

osh Billings: Gut in the world men show us two sides to their character-by is tireside only one.

The decision of this grave charge is not recorded.

> Manna's Poorer Classes, (Foreign Letter.)

Vienna is one of the gayest capitals of Europe. It rivals tarks as a center of pleasure, and is a favorite city with trav-To the American, however, vicana lers. c one res, e t seems to be a century be hind the age. In this beautiful metropolis o noted for its wealth and culture, the women o cupy a deplorably low status. "specially is this the care among the poorer classes. It is a common thing to ee women doing heavy out door work. They help build the houses, mixing the mortar, sho e ling it, and carrying bri ks in the street. They even carry their heavy hids up the scaffolding to the tops of the highest houses. In the streets they may be seen drawing heavy loads while heir male com, ani ns walk Lehind the cart pretending to push it along. Still these degraded hewers of wood and drawers of water lave their pleasures. Cafes and gardens abound, where for a mere trine, one may sit all day drinking beer and enjoying the most enchanting music Without beer and music the lot of the Vienna poor would by hard and monotonous beyond description.

The Fortune of a Young Man

[Pros'en: Gates] Every young man has a fortune in the fact of his youth. The energy of youth is unblunted by defeat or worn by ho, e deferred. With sge one becomes more conservative, and looks at as impossible what a younger person would endeavor to accomplish, in many cases, with suc-The effort, even if there be a fail ure, is a grand success, : elf-confidence, or self conceit, if you wish to call it so, is a great thing A you. g man's fortune is not to be found in inherited wealth or social position. Cracious manners of busi ness habits are good things to cultivate, but are not all. Will power is the young man stortune. It is the essence of the man. A young man with only a little will power is a foregone failure. It should be cultivated. Ucnius is a gift of God, and shou'd not cause pride, but an honest pursuit of duties is an exhibit on of will power, and is something to be proud of. Well directed educated will power is what a young man needs

New York's Hotel Gars ..

It is estimated that forty leading in teis in New York entertain an average . 1 ,000 translent guests daily. Including the lodging houses, it is believed that p a less than 1 .000 transfent guests find a resting place in New York every night.

The French

Coleridge said of Frenchmen that the were like grains of gunpowder, set a stely scutty and contemptible, but mass then and they were terrible.

Inndequate. Nothing was ever got together in the platform of a political party that meant more or panned out less than a boy's first accempt at gardening.

Hostler Penn's Furns, c Fairbrook 6 05 11 03 Scotia 6 25 11 20 DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -P (Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and not tell westward. ERIE MAIL Leaves Philadelphia..... 11 20 p m Harrisburg...... 3 20 s m Willismsport..... 7 00 s m Jersey Shore...... 7 57 s m Lock Haven..... 8 25 a m Leaves Philadelphis 7 40 s m Harrisburg 11 15 a m Arr. st Willismsport 2 55 p m Lock Haven 8 55 p m Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonne at..... 5 05 p m FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia 11 10 a m EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven..... 7 00 a m arr at Harrisburg. 11 30 a m Philadelphia...... 3 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane 6 00 a m Willismsport..... 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg 3 43 p m Philadelphia 7 25 p m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie

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Brie with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR ; at Corry with B. P. & W. RR; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. RR, and *t Drift-wood with A. Y. RR. R. NEILSON, Gen'l Sup't

No diseases have so thoroughly baffled he skill of the modical profession as amerous affections and as they have always been considered incarable, it has seen thought disreputable to adopt their continent to a specialty ; and hence phys these have neglected their proper store. Pot of his years new and important oiseveries have be ught forth a course that w proves successful in any of its former with certainty, without the use of the reatment that is even aratively mild. It tot poisonous, does not interfere with

D. J. HULBERT.

Oil Cake or Linseed Meal. The conners of stock should first a postion of Linevel Mesl. It is an excellent tool for cows at this session of the year. One p und is qual in nutri-ment to three or four p unds of leasn.

WM. SHORTLIDGE. Business Mg'rs. Bellefonte, I'n., March 24, 1883.

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