MARRIAGES IN TURKEY

If one of the Saltan's daughters have attained the age at which Turkish girls are generally married, the father seeks a husband for her among the nobles of his court. If a young man especially ilease her, he is given the rank of Lieut: General pathics have being ever selected. the evening's amusements commence. Keeral, nothing lower being ever selected.—
The chosen man receives, in addition, a
magnificent, fully furnished palace, and
exity thousand pasters a month pocket
money; and, in addition, his father inlaw defrays all the house-keeping expenses. If he he married he is obliged to get be is regarded as the servant rather than in a room divided into two compartments by a gilt grating. On one side is the the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who select such topics of the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who fortune, and it is bounded duty to bow without being secn; on the other side are of the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who fortune, and it is bounded duty to bow without being secn; on the other side are of the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who fortune, and it is bounded disease have by its unless that the sultant's feet, and find utyrance to the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who select such topics of the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who the nany who select such topics of the abundant and to unitary testimony of the nany who the nany or, the unexpected happiness, &c. He highness. The husband has no way of esthen proceeds with a chamberlain, who bears the imperial Hart Humagon to the Sublime Porte. A military band precedes him and soldiers are drawn up along the the road, who present arms. At the head of the stairs the bridegroom is received by the Grand Vizier, conducted by him ges in as she allows him. These husbands into a room where all the ministers are of princesses must be regarded as the assembled, and the Hatti is read aloud .- scape-goat which the male sex offers up The ceremony corresponds to the betroth. as a punishment for its contempt of wo-

bridegroom be tich he himself pays for oring polygamy is. The Turks ought to the trosseau, but, as a general rule, the derive from it the moral: "What you do Sultan sends him money for it. The presents are placed in gold or silver baskets, not to happen to another woman." on whose lids flowers of billing doves are represented, and consist of diamonds, rubies, pearls, diadems, bracelets, girdles, cups, and a thousand smaller articles in gold, furs, gold-embroidered dresses and shawls. The bridegroom receives from his father-in-law a splendid sabre, buttons and a watch and chain, all naturally spark- them. It is an utter impossibility for two ling with diamonds, and from his bride a rosary of fine pearls and linen of every description. The custom has been abolished of the ministers making presents The dowry of the Princess is most costly.-Madame Olympha saw a dress which cost about fifteen thousands pounds. But little of the fine texture was visible beneath the embroidery and pearls.

When the presents have been delivered to the bridegroom, the bride proceeds on the next morning to his house, in order to look at the arrangements. Our authoress was present when the Princess Fatime, the betrothed of Ali Ghalib Pasha, paid such a visit. Accompanied by a numerour suit, the bride drove in a state carriage which had cost £4,500, through the densely crowded streets. She wore a skyblue silk dress, covered with a mass of pearls and diamonds, and her head was completely velled in a texture of gold the threshold of his house. He was a tion. handsome young man, but naturally somewhat pale and excited, as he had never seen his future wife, and on this occasion could only notice ber outline, as she was overladen with ornaments. When he had rare. saluted her with a deep bow and led her into the house, he would away again.— The first visit of the bride is intended to enable her to examine the internal of her future home without any obstacles or dis-

turbance. The actual meeting of the new couple takes place on the evening of this day .-At nine o'clock the princess proceeds to the state room of the palace prepared for her, and seats herself on a throne. Two ladies of honor station themselves on either side of her. At the feet of the lady, who is splendidly dressed and covered with a large veil, lies a splendidly embroidered carpet. The hasband supped in his old residence with his relations and friends, and said his prayers in a mosque. Shortly after nine o'clock he proceeds to the princess, and is conducted to her by two eunuchs, who are awaiting him at the door. The first thing he does is to kneel down on the carpet and offer up a prayer. When this is concluded he approaches his wife, salates her submissive ly, kisses her hand, and says a few words that occur to him at the moment. The ladies of honor then remove her veil, and he sees whether be has wedded an ugly or a pretty woman. Whether she is pretty or the contrary, a princess will always let her busband feel how much she stands above him. He occupies a room next to hers, and must await her commands there at all hours. Whether he have friends with him, or be alone, as soon as one of ber eunuchs summon him to her presence he must rise at once, make a temena—that is to say, touch the ground, and theh his forehead, with his right hand, and proceed to her apartment. There he is expected to stand until she requests him to be sented. If he wishes to pay a visit to his family, or go on business, he must first ask her leave; and if remains away unusually late, and the cause. His wife never lets him go out alone; some of her eunuchs accompany him, and would inform her of it if he were to do anything naughty.

In such marriages the couple do not take their meals together. His are served up to him in his room without ceremony, while she eats like a princes. At meal time a handsome carpet is spread in her. room, and a large or small table placed upon it, according to whether the lady dines alone or has invited other ladies.— For her use a large silver salver is bro't and covered with fine muslin. Beforethe meal begins, a young slave who has no other duty but this, kneels down before her, holds op a golden washbasin, and can in the form of the Greek amphore.— Another female clave hands her a napkin of white silk gold fringe. The kitchen is outside the parem, and all the dishes are brought in a basket lined with white mus-

AREL PERSONAL COMMENTS

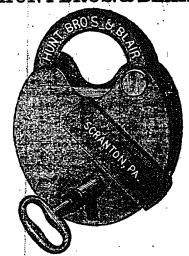
en, and belere the Princess tastes a dish a lady in waiting examines the seals to see that they are unbroken. After dinner, ses. If he be married he is obliged to get cess desires to see gentlemen she gives a divorce; he must never have a mistress her husband orders to send out invitations in addition to the princess; and moreover to certain persons. Such guests assemble stammer a few words about the high hon- conversation as will please her imperial men. At any rate, the prohibition for The marriage ceremony is much like such husbands having a second and third that of ordinary Turkish nobles. If the wife is a Turkish confession how dishon-

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Wheat, Clover, Timothy & Flax Seed, Peas, Lard, Candles, PORK, HAMS, DRIED BEEF.

Fish, Smoked Halibut, Syrups, Molasses and Sugars, TEAS, COFEEE, SPICES, BROOMS

AND NAILS. Cash Paid for Butter.

A. BALDWIN, WM. L. ALLEN.