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MAGIC MIRRORS.

A fair young child, with heart of glee Stands practing by its mother's knee, And as her eyes reflect the smile Brightening her darling's face the while, Oh, mother dear," the cherub cries,

The mother stoops and playfully Gazer within the azure deeps Where joy's bright meaning never sleeps: A pale, sad woman she descries, Out-gazing from the baby's eyes.

"Ah! eyes tell truth," she sighs at last-"Your's speak your future—mine my pust. For in your radiant orbs I see A prophecy of days to be, And in my own dimmed eyes appears A glimpse of childhood's vanished years."

THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1858.

THE REVIVAL -Further and further seems to extend the religious awakening which for some time was so prominent in New York city. In almost every city and town, we see notices of more frequent meetings for prayer and praise, in daytime and on week days, as well as on Sabbaths and at evenings. Large accessions are reported to most of the churches of every order-more especially to those churches whose past histories are identified with

There are some marked features in these endeavors (so much blessed) to do good. 1. There is hardly any mere excitement, but a very general stillness and

solemnity.

2. There is an unusual prompting to duty and laboring to do good, not only among preachers, but among all the mem-

3. The union of effort among different denominations, working together, yet each retaining their own opinions and practice, is proof to all that the good of souls is the paramount object.

4. Attendance upon daily religious meetings, involves some sacrifice of time, and perhaps of money, and is manifestly not a resort to idle away a Sabbath hour. to hear some fashionable music or pretty orator, nor to exhibit the richness of garments, elegance of styles, or splender of paintings and architectural idolatry. The addresses, the songs of praise and of supplication, and the prayers, are generally simple, direct, and such as become finite creatures desiring blessings from the nite permanent beart.

The Burning Record!

Every Member of Congress from sylvania is especially disgraced by traitors there; and such singing! It is like the sylvania is especially disgraced by traitors there; and such singing! It is like the "There are the man enters," ground to her principles. Dewart, it is stated, sound of many waters! No choir is want. Schelle, turning pale and hiding himself, him his own royal hand, flattered him The late law, which forbids Banks in boldly forward until they touched the ton bill would be a condemnation of the funds are so invested. sacred person of the venerable James, and A grand improvement in our city is might lead to the retirement of his pre- the introduction of passenger rail-roads. receded from the manly stand he took at run one way. For instance, in 5th St

Member who voted against Lecompton run over, while looking one way, by a be sustained by all the Anti-Lecompton- car coming up on the other. ites, and all who voted for that fraud be sent to "the shades."

There they stand-THIRTY-ONE Members from FreeStates voting to impose Slavery upon Kansas against the known, undoubted will of the people-denying, on a fair vote, the right of the people to form their own government-and giving the lie to the professions by which they and the President were successful in 1856 !!

Look on the other hand, at the noble SIX who, from the Slave States, nobly stood up for Right and the Truth, against the threatenings of the Slave Power! Also the TWENTY-ONE Democrats who, from Free States, resisted the efforts of the Party to whip them into submission to a known and hated Wrong!

all the States of this Union, but through- 12,000 to 15,000. out the civilized world. We recently received a \$5 Dayton Bank note from Cincinnatti, marked 20 per cent. discount on the seaboard, and unavailable here except at that loss to us. It was currency at a better-passing Ohio note was with some difficulty obtained. This is an every day fruit of labor is eat out for want of a Na- dick, 8 Spruce St., New York city. tional Paper Currency.

over 100 years. He was buried, on Monday following, with all the honors of war. the U.S. Senate. men, as his only hope for a re-election to not command his voice. Welf, however, creep quietly away on all-fours. day following, with all the honors of war | the U.S. Senate.

Preparing for a Full Swing! The Liquor League which elected Bu-

chanan and Packer, have no doubt of getting their Liquer Bill enacted into a law. It is a part of the programme, ratifying the promise made. The new Bill in effect opens wide the flood-gates of liquor selling to all who will give money-just as Catholic priests formerly sold indulgences for every sin imaginable! There is trade, which will soon bring its natural and inevitable results of idleness, drunkeness, improvidence, want, misery, and criminal and poor TAXES in its train ... The following, we are assured, is a rerbaof the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, accompanied by a genuine \$5 bill "best customers." Read his petition!

Hannisnung, Aprile 8.
Deene Sin. i am a pure unfortunat inc kepe tavern under the new lor for sellin lick lisens to sel about the capitol. i coud kepe is what I shall do" a gud artikel, and coud kepe a bottel behind the spekers chare, that chare John Hancock set on, and it would be a deliteful thing to drink gud licker about that chare, and a patricketic for there is a gud manny patriots about the capitol-and i coud kepe st refreshments there or on the outside, if the members wad drather hav it on the outside, out i prefer it inside and i think this is a gud pay you \$5 and give you more, and I ken giv sertificates of gud moral karacter &c. and you can hav fre use of the bar, and the kitch-ch &c. and ef you get the will ever sing

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle]

PHILAD., April 8, 1858. The Spring Trade, here, seems not revived. Hundreds of stores are to let. The rents of others are reduced, in many cases one third and one half; and merof their late losses

The religious movement shows no signs of abatement. Seventeen day prayer meetings, are held in different parts of the city, in large and small halls, churches represents a thing as worse than it is the and vestries-all full. The meeting at reality will be less terrible. But I can Jayne's Hall, is removed to Sansom street Baptist church, as the most central and gaged, a year ago, by an orphan asylum. for a great fair to be held for a week or ings. They are conducted in the same manner as all other prayer meetings that I have known, except that the prayers from raving. But Prokop-what that the Free States, who voted against the and exhortations are shorter. Many min- means I can not guess; and I am a good fair and equitable and lawful provisions of isters attend, and always take part, more guesser too." the Crittenden-Montgomery Kansas ad- or less. Great as is the size of Sansom mission bill, we solemnly believe knows street church, it is entirely filled-women that in so doing he violated the wishes of constituting about one fourth of the audihis constituents, and we hope and trust ence, and sitting on the outside seats. with the enemy. But the seals his political death-warrant. Penn- The singing is led by some one, here and Providence defend us!"

as full as he could hold, and then implor- Pennsylvania to divide more than three points of the lances of a troop of soldiers ed him to stand by the Administration - per cent. every six months, is working a forming the vanguard of the Hussite army. the "first Pennsylvania President"-assu- great reduction in the income of many ring him that a rejection of the Lecomp- widows, and public institutions, whose

cious slave-holding cabinet! Whatever In no other city is the plan so perfect. may have passed between them, aided by In no case, can two cars meet. A single the counsels of Bigler, it is certain Will track is laid in the street, and all the cars first, and has lost the confidence of all. | all run up town, and in 6th St. all run Strict justice will be meted out if every down town. Thus no one is likely to be

Your old friend.

men. The Montour Iron Company's property is all advertised at Sheriff's sale. filling several columns in small type of Danville papers. "Hurra for Polk and

There are seventy-one Sheriff Sales advertised in the last Luzerne Union, filling six columns of that paper.

The Pittsburg Union has, in one issue, twelve columns of Sheriff's sales. This looks as though they had seen something of the hard times in the Iron City.

The pretended extracts from the Herald of Freedom, stating that the peo- trooper lowered his lance, and said laughple of Kansas are willing to have the Lecompton Constitution, are base forgeries, There is much vexation and troub- were never more hostile to Slavery, or is my brother's son. If he is near, pray le occasioned from the absence of any more united, than now. It is said the call him, and tell him that we are here. Bank whose notes are AT PAR not only in drilled militia, under Gen. Lane, number I have understood that he is of some con-

"OLD HERSEY."-Certainly nothing, since the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been issued, in the line of "fietion founded upon fact," so full of tragic Pennsylvania note could not be had, but | wish to peruse a work illustrating the horrors of slavery in some of its more hidden forms, get this. Published by A. B. Bur-

Every Democratic Congressman WILLIAM WALLS, a Soldier of the Rev- from Illinois brands as false the charge of All Schelle's boasted courage had evapty, Pa, on Saturday the 20th ult., uged advised by a "conference" of those gentle-

the Triumphs of Meckness.

CHAPTER VIL.

The three men walked rapidly forward until they were out of sight of the town, when by degrees they unconsciously siackened their pace. For awhile they were all him?" silent, each occupied with the bitter trial they had just undergone in parting with sembly at Constance, in the decision which already an unwonted activity in the fell those they loved. Schelle was the first to recover his speech. He stopped stretched

tim copy of a letter received by a Member than pine away between four bare walls, successor.' even if it cost me my life. It is better to suffer death as embassador, than to be The writer doubtless thought the men hanged as a malefactor. Between two who would pass such a bill, would be his evils, one must choose the least. But generally falls near the tree. One must the same fate." try to take them on their weak side. That

word in reply to Schelle's chatter box ob-

"Let me consider," continued he, talkthey could do with us. Split our skulls, perhaps, or run us through with their lances, or strike us down with hatchets, or yourself his child." burn us alive, as was done to Huas himself. I wonder if I should have the courage to sing, as Huss is said to have done, in the midst of the flames! Or perhaps they may wish to torment us a little for their own amusement. I should not much like that !"

"Do be silent, Schelle !"cried the school master, shuddering. "Why should you chants are coming to a clear computation set yourself to torture us with imaginary horrors, at the very time when courage and firmness are most necessary to us?"

"Well! I did not mean it ill," answered Schelle: "I rather thought that if one talk of something else to shorten the way."

"Alas!" sighed the schoolmaster : "oh! capacious ; because the Hall had been en- that the way to the enemy were but so long that it would take a whole lifetime to leader," said the unwearied Schelle; "a very extraordinary name. Rasus comes

> "I fear," said the schoolmaster to Wolf, who had not spoken a word, "that Schelle's with the enemy. But there they are ! May

> "There are the man caters," grouned

"Stand!" cried a trooper, who could speak the German language, "or the cold steel must make a nearer acquaintance with you than you will like."

"If one only were a dog," muttered Schelle, his teeth chattering with terror, "I would run, I know, as far as my legs could carry me !" "Conduct us to General Prokop," said

Wolf, calmly. "We are delegates from Naumburg, commissioned to treat with you in the name of our city."

"To treat !" cried a soldier in derision to treat with the master of the house ! Creep to your nests! Back with you!"

"We shall not go back," returned Wolf, calmly and firmly, "until we have fulfilled Danville papers. "Hurra for Polk and our commission. It is not you who have their families, and the annihilation of all that their enemies were within their reach, cried all the children except wintred, who the Tariff of '42 !"—"Buchanan and Free to decide the late of Naumburg, but Pro-their earthly happiness. Wolf and Mul-that they might fight them with all the said, sorrowfully, "May I not go too?" kop your commander. Announce our presence to him, therefore, and our intentions, if you may not at once lead us to him." "What daring language !" cried another

trooper. "Give him the point of your lance, to stop his swaggering."

The Bohemian addressed, accordingly pointed the lance against Wolf's bare neck. He stood as steady and firm as a rock, with

out the least sign of terror or alarm! The

"The fellow shows courage: I like Muller now stepped forward and said got up for effect. The people of Kansas als Uffo Muller known among you? He sideration with you, and he will, doubtless,

speak a good word to your commander for his native town. The troopers looked at one another, and conversed together for a while in the Bohemian language. The three men were then directed to walk up to the camp, accompainto the presence of the dreaded chief. He was sitting in his tent, surrounded by his staff; and as the Naumburgers approached, he turned his head and looked at them, saying in a harsh voice, "Who are you, and what do you want?"

orated long ago. He was quite incapable

Prokop; "did you show mercy and for- you and us to be put to death." "How could we do so," returned Wolf.

when we never knew him, nor even saw "But one from your town joined the as-

condemned him to the flames." "How can a whole town be answerable himself out, and then said, looking about for the conduct of one among its inhabithim : "It is truly a high price I have ants?" asked Wolf, gently. "Besides this, paid for my freedom: yet I do not repent the individual of whom you speak has it. I would rather go and face the enemy been dead many years, and has had no

"Be that as it may," answered Prokop, "the fire which so cruelly consumed our noble Huss will not be quenched until the dwellings of his murderers, with all their have the Hussites really hearts of stone inhabitants, are reduced to dust and ashes. and not of flesh? Huss, whom they make Grimma, Zeitz, Altenburg, and Crossen their war cry, was not, they say, in his have already become beacons of our righ- God, in whose hand are the hearts of men, lifetime, a ferocious man; and the apple teous vengeance, and Naumburg shall share

"May I venture to remind you. Herr Prokop," said the undaunted Wolf, "how, Neither Muller nor Wolf said a single for the sake of ten righteous men, the city of Sodom would have been spared? And will you, for the sin of one man, devote a large town to destruction? Merciing to himself, "what would be the worst ful and long-suffering is our heavenly Fa-strange contrast to the peaceful landscape "My proposal," continued Wolf, "is ther-patient, and of great goodness. Imitate him, Herr Prokop, and you will show

"The Almighty acts In one way, and sinful man in another," said Prokop. "It is not to be expected or required of men to show divine mercy and forbearance."

"that he compassionated a peasant who brought a faggot to feed the flames which consumed him. Compassionate us in like manner, and do not destroy us."

"Who, are you, man, with your ready ongue? You speak the language we hear from our own preachers, and yet I find you among the enemy."

"It is but a simple linen-weaver that stands before you," answered Wolf; "and if I can thus speak boldly to you, it is help from above that gives me strength and "If you do not believe my friend's

words, Herr Prokop," said Muller, who Muller, wiso time passer yt his act nomes. Uffo !" continued the schoolmaster, raising his voice, and looking searchingly around, if you are near, and can hear the words of your uncle, oh ! plead with your commander for your unhappy native town "

"Spare yourself the trouble of speaking," said Prokop, sternly, "and learn my will. You shall remain here in the camp this night, and early to-morrow you shall be eve-witnesses of the judgment we shall

earth lay in deep repose. Not so either What lamentation and wailing successed the Naumbergers or their assailants. In the mournful recital! The women tore for him below. the town, terror and anxiety banished their hair and beat their breasts, wishing sleep from every eye; and in the camp like Job that they had never been born. commotion and bustle prevailed through. The children cried bitterly, scarcely know-"The mice are coming out of their holes out the whole of the night. In the midst ing why, and pressed close to their moof the tumult, our three friends sat in thers for protection, as if the dreaded danmournful anticipation of the horrors of the ger was already close at hand. Some of morrow, when they were to behold the de- the men sank into deep silence, whilst struction of their town, the slaughter of others stamped in furious rage, wishing their families, and the annihilation of all that their enemies were within their reach. ler sat silently absorbed in painful medi- energy of despair. During this tumult, tation. Schelle on the contrary was fran- the deputation stood before the members tic with terror. He threw himself upon of the council, and gave an exact account the ground and howled like a wild beast, of what had passed in the enemy's camp. heaping threats upon the heads of his enemies, who, happily for him, did not understand a word he said.

> power and majesty, he knew that there regarding it as coming directly from the hand of God. On the ruin which the will of anticipation passed slowly on. Midnight was long past, and Schelle had for a considerable time been quite still. He where he had been lying on his face at full length. He looked wildly around, and, seeing his guards half asleep and unmindful of their prisoners, he prepared to

"Let me alone," answered Schelle : "I am not going far; only to Prokop's tent, swords of our enemies. in a corner of which Ziska's magic drum me that this is our only means of deliver-

"You are out of your senses," exclaimed Wolf, in astonishment. "Help me, Herr Muller, to hold this crazy fellow back. If you do not this moment give up your foolish intention, Schelle, I will call mad notion, that making holes in a drum could disable so many thousand warriors!"

"It is that silly Stein's doing," said Muller; "none but little children believe such ridiculous stories. Schelle, no hole can belp and deliver us."

The barber yielded to necessity, and abandoned his absurd design.

At length the grey dawn appeared, and was soon succeeded by the brilliant bues "I quite agree with you," said the of a glorious sunrise, and the birds sang a chorus of welcome to the coming day. Johanna asks of me, I would grant, were with them, dear mother! Father has said The commotion of the camp formed a it at the greatest sacrifice." around. Through the busy groups of sol- this: that we send all the children who diers, the three Naumburgers were once can walk as far as the enemy's camp, say

announce its destruction. Say that we and let them fold their hands and kneel give you until midday to prepare for death. down, and with one voice beg for mercy Whoever shall venture in our camp again, for Naumburg. If Prokop resist these "It is said of John Huss," replied Wolf, to beg for mercy, must expect a cruel innocent suppliants, then we will await death. Such is our reply to those who the enemy with courage and resignation, sent you."

really wish that it should set to-night on into the camp, to a cruel death."

"Mercy ! pardon ! mercy !" cried Mul-"Begone, you generation of vipers : be-

gone, you plead in vain," replied Prokop; spair, they took their way back to Naumlooked upon Naumburg's towers, walls, and gates, as it lay before them in the dau," said the other councillors, unanimorning light. They were received, it is mously. inflict upon your city. Take these three true, as they passed across the quicklyand surrounded, embraced and welcomed morning dawn. But so much the greater mended by Wolf." "Away with him !" said Prokop, impa- was their sorrow at the thought that all tiently waving his hand; and Schelle was this joy would so soon be changed into master," exclaimed Lindau, vehemently, roughly seized and led away with his com- grief and despair; and the dreadful news "or you would not speak thus." could not be delayed, as the burghers pressed around them, burning with impa-It was a warm summer night. The tience to learn the result of their mission.

when they concluded their narration, "all next time they took a walk that brave men could do. We thank you Wolf raised his eyes to the heavens, heartily for the difficult and dangerous where the stars were shining in silent task you have so faithfully performed in this walk." beauty. And above those signs of almighty May your names and your patriotic deed reigned a merciful and gracious God, the Germany. Nothing now remains for us ters. His father turned to the council, All-wise Disposer of events, who does not but to await the enemy, sword in hand, and said with quivering lips, "You have willingly afflict or grieve the children of praying God for a speedy death for our- heard that my children are ready and will weep, if we are not all to perish together." men. Wolf had boldly met the pestilence, selves and our families. To Him we com- ling to go this walk, and I also to send mit our fate. Hasten, my dear fellow- them. councillors each to the post already marked of men was about to bring upon Naum- out for him. Line the walls, and man the Lindau, warmly. burg, he could not look with the same towers and gates with the boldest burghers tranquil resignation. He tried to pray amongst us. We will dispute every foot that the bitter cup might pass away from of ground with the enemy. Every piece him; but his thoughts were confused and of the wall, every single house will we changed for a Pennsylvania note. A very volume, by Mrs. Denison. If you many delays, conducted them at length his pious intention. These dreadful bours last under the ruins. But let the old people, the sickly women and the little chil- my Johanna could go !" and barricade the doors within; and pray enthusiastically, "a thousand children but if they go out to the enemy, I know suddenly raised himself from the ground, for the mercy of God on our town. Go, dressed in white, with their bare feet, and nothing of the other mothers of the town

once to leave the council chamber

plead with you for mercy and forbearance a suppressed voice. "What are you about? from a deep reverie. "A last means has my heart, and I think I hear a voice from towards our town. You will doubtless" - Are you thinking of running away? That just occurred to me, by which we may heaven, saying, 'Fear not, the enemy will "Mercy? Forbearance?" interrupted is quite impossible, and will only cause possibly yet soften the hard heart of our be overcome! enemy's leader. If this do not succeed. All present were silent for a while down there still remains to us to perish by the ly affected with the picture Wolf had pla-

> "What may this last means be F'asked Adler spoke again. "One difficulty." he is standing. If I succeed in making holes Adler, incredulously. "Speak your mind said, "yet remains to be cleared away in it, Naumburg is saved. Something tells quickly; time is precious; and we have Who, I ask, will be guide to the children, not a moment to lose."

"a sort of petitioners whom we all find it and repeat to thom what they must say, most difficult to resist, and who can not be and how they must behave to the enemy unknown to the hearts of our foes."

and daughters?" exclaimed the burgher would be to give them up to certain dethe soldiers to my assistance. What a master, with a deep frown upon his brow. "Do you think to send them as petitioners into the enemy's camp? No, Wolf, rather death than that !"

"You mistake me, sir," answered Wolf: "I meant not our wives, but our children in a drum, nothing but the providence of What father amongst us can resist the burg!" pleadings of his child? Which of us could refuse his earnest petition, and if he asked for bread give him a stone?"

"That is true !" cried Schelle. "Wolf has hit the right nail on the head."

schoolmaster; "anything that my poor ward, exclaiming joyously, "I may go

more led to Prokop's tent.

"Return to your town," he said, "and white and barefoot, as if in their shrouds; and sell our lives as dearly as we may."

"Ob, Sir !" answered Wolf, earnestly, "You have forgotten, Wolf," said Herr "look upon the rising sun; how brightly Lindau, "that Prokop threatened to put it shines on the dewy grass. Would you any fresh petitioners who might venture

the blood of your fellow creatures, and "I did not forget it," answered Wolf; with its last rays light up the smoking "but I thought that if death is inevitable rains of a happy town? Have mercy, Sir, to us all, it amounts to the same thing that our heavenly Father may have mercy whether our children are murdered here before our eyes or at a distance from us. We should indeed be spared a dreadful trial; whilst every father and every mo ther would be roused to desperation, if they saw the blood of their children upon the head, "appears to me the most unnatural burg. Of what dreadful intelligence they in the world. Who would willingly throw were the bearers to their anxiously expect- his precious children into the jaws of the ing fellow-citizens! As on the day before, blood-thirsty tiger? I confess that I have when they were approaching the camp, their not the resolution to do it. Of what us steps grew shorter and slower as they pro- would victory be at such a price? Death ceeded. Through blinding tears they is preferable to life without our children." "We quite agree with you, Herr Lin-

"Nevertheless," said the burghermaster, men." continued Prokop, addressing the lowered drawbridge, with shouts of delight, "Wolf's suggestion is not to be at once thrown aside It shows an he turned away to join his companions. by their wives and children, who had quaintance with the deepest recesses of the "Mercy! mercy!" eried Schelle watched for them at the gate until late the human heart; and if there is a way to touch in a deplorable voice, falling on his knees night before, and again from the earliest the hearts of our enemics, it is that recom-

"You have no children, Herr Burgher

"I will be back in a moment," said Wolf. hastily leaving the room. He soon returned, bringing with him all his children, who had, with their mother, been waiting

"There are my children," he said, with glistening eyes. "Do you ask if I love them? if any earthly good, my life itself, is more precious to me? Children, would you venture out to the enemy, if I told you to do so, and plead there for all our lives ?"

"Yes, yes, that we would ! Oh, yes! cried all the children except Winfred, who "Who would forbid you, my boy?" asked Wolf in surprise.

"Because when I lately threw a stone at schoolmaster's cat," said Winfred, peni. my Seighert-and my Adelgunde-each "You have done," said Herr Adler, tently, "mother said I must stay at home

"Took a walk!" repeated Wolf, sailly "Yes, my son, you may go with the rest you." "I may go! I may go!" cried the de-

find an honorable place in the history of lighted Winfred to his brothers and sis-

"And my four children," said another not thrown a stone at the cat as Winter I

conneillor. "And mine, and mine," was heard from

my brethren, and do as I have directed." their hair neatly combed. How they They are not all of them so yielding and The councillors silently pressed the would go up to the wild soldiers like a host obedient to their husbands as I am to my burgher-master's hand, and prepared at of lovely angels! How they would bum Andreas; and if they do not let their shill bly fold their little hands and boul their dren go, mine shall not go either." "Excuse me if I detain you a mement, knees, and cry in their sweet childish tones

THE WEAVER OF NAUMBURG : sent here by the citizens of Naumburg, to | "Where are you going?" said Wolf, in | gentlemen," said Wolf, rousing himself for mercy! The very thought of it melts

ced before their eves. At length Here that they may find the right road? Who "We have in our town," replied Wolf, will inspire them with courage by the way, To send our precious flock of lambs with-"Is it possible that you mean our wives out a guiding and protecting shepherd,

"Let me be the shepherd," said Wolf. eagerly. "I will lead them, and, if necessary, die with them."

"Wolf! Wolf!"cried the burghermaster energetically,"you are the jewel of Naum-

"These are our jewels," replied Wolf with a melancholy smile, pointing to his children.

When Wolf left the council-house he found his wife still waiting for him in the market-place; and little Winfred ran for

"Go with them! where?" asked Mrs. Wolf in surprise, as a walk in the fields could not now be in contemplation.

"Out to the camp," answered Winfred. We are going all together, and the other hildren of the town with us. We are all to be dressed in white, and have our hair quite smooth; and the girls are to go barefoot as well as the boy."

"Out to the camp ! 'repeated Mrs Wolf, who could not believe her cars.

"Yes, my dear wife," said Wolf, as he came up. "A last attempt is to be made to touch Prekop's heart, and it is to be done through our children."

"Our children !" eried Mrs. Wolf, "to go out to the enemy, that they may be slaughtered like so many innocent lambs! Oh! no father could have devised such a measure! no mother will consent to it! We would rather give up our own lives What is the name of the heartless being who would sacrifice our children to the enemy to save his paltry self? No doubt husband but harms while . . . his dear wife. I was the originator of the plum -I, who have eight dear children of my own, that I love more than my life."

"You, Andreas, you?" stammered Mes

Wolf, astonished beyond expression. oft is even as I tell you," said Wolf. And now, pray make baste ; for time is passing quickly, and, if we delay, the destruction of Naumburg is certain. In less than an hour must all the children he dressed in white and prepared to set out.

asked Mrs. Wolf in great distress. "It is not intended that any should be left behind." answered Wolf. "Perhaps, however, one or even two of our children might not be missed in the crewd. But decide quickly which you will keep, and then hide them from the eyes of our neigh-

Mrs. Wolf reviewed with tearful eves her tribe of children. She looked hesitatingly from one to the other without coming to a decision. At length, urged ones more by her husband not to delay, she said hastily, "Come to me, Berths, my youngest daughter. Thou hast tasted but little of earthly pleasures, and thou are the most beloless of my children. And Winfrest, too; although I was obliged to runish thee, yet I love thee with my whole heart -stay with me. Oh! wretched weman that I am, shall I let my Beatrice go, who makes herself so useful to me? And thou, my son Ecwin, my first-born. But what do I say? Do I not love my merry little Martin, and my nimble fairy Ulrica, and one amongst you-as much as the rest No. no. I can not prefer any one before the others. I can not part with any of

"I knew how it would be," said Wolf, with a melaneboly smile, "and therefore I agreed to let you choose one out. But now we must not wait another moment. We must act, and not talk and lament and

"And I am not to stay at home when the others go, am I ?" asked Winfred. "My only son shall go with them," said "Please let me go, too," said Bertha. subbing. "I have been good, and have

Mrs. Wolf made no further opposition every father's lips. Schelle also joined to the will of her husband, but she conse-

"I will wash and dress the entured, "I will wash and dress the entured, "Imagine to yourselves," cried Wolf she said to herself, "and make them ready,