

VOL. XLVII.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1893.

NO. 24.

bear, that quantities of those precious

Irish harps have been celebrated. What an inspired triangle? Eventisting honors to Sebastian Erard, who by pethis invented called the foot as well as the hand to the harp. When the harpiscord maker for whom he worked dis-the angles, the employer not wanting to be edipsed by his subordi-mate, Erard suffered from the same passion of jealousy that threw Saul of my text into harpist. The harp is almost human, as you find when you put your finger on its pulse. Other instruments have louder voice and as enseless dity, or a sweep of strings sug-getive of the mole from music, inspired music, respired music, of parloasy that been a crawling leper is almost bundle of a strings sug-set was not scrary maring in the suger of senious the many is almost human, as you find when you put your finger on its pulse. Other instruments have louder voice and and when you put your finger on the pulse. Other instruments have louder voice and and an almost human as you find when you put your finger on the pulse.

harp strings, waking at the first touch of the tips of the fingers. It can weep. It can plead, it can soothe. It can pray. The admires, and you hear it as you pass the first is more mellow the trunper is more at the load you hear it as you pass the

KIN, DR. TALMAGR. The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon. Thyse "And Durid played with his hand ary to the times and there was a javelin in Sardy Tent and Equilies from the times and there was a javelin in Sardy Tent and Equilies from the stand any more than they could under the function of the stand the function, for he said. The stand said cast the javelin, for he said. Tent and the function of the stand with the stand any more than they could under the stand said cast the javelin, for he said. Tent and the function of the stand with the stand any more than they could under the stand said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the function of the stand with the stand any more than they could under the stand said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the function of the stand with the stand any more than they could under the stand said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the stand the stand with the stand with the stand any more than they could under the stand said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the stand with the stand any more than they could under the stand said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the stand with the stand any more than they could under Tent and said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the stand said with the stand any more than they could under Tent and said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the stand said with the stand any more than they could under Tent and the stand said cast the javelin in Sardy Tent and the stand said with the stand with the stand any more than they could under Tent and the stand said cast the stand with the stand with the stand any more than they could under Tent and the stand said cast the stand with the stand any more than they could under Tent and the stand said cast the stand with the stand any more than they could under Tent and the stand said cast the stand with the sta

Bungett: "When y and Javelin."
 Twi '' ded Durit Junget with Me harding a second and make the second age and the second second age and the second second

find when you put your finger on its pulse. Other instruments have louder voice and may be better for a battle charge, but what target in a could not abide the sound and harp strings, waking at the first touch of the harp at it. battle charge is a sound and harp strings is a sound and harp strings

CELIA TO ROSAMOND. Is it true? They really mean-

Back again to crinoline? Will it suit your style-and mine-This old fashion once so fine? Do they really truly, mean To take us back to crinoine?

See on Leech's pictured page The maldens of a bygone age, Fat and dumpy, one and ali, Fat and round and ren withal, Hangh, g sleeve and heelless shoe; Gloves- one button's got to do; Chubby checks and chubby arms-Slily poets call them charms' hair in nets, rolled loose and free; Caged within their hoop machine; Like these maloens shall we be when we've got our crinoline.

Must we all go short again-Must we all go short again— Have we truly grown in valn? Will Queen Fa-bion, Queen of Whims, Lop two inches off our it.abs? Stust the tenois ground be left Foriorn, of all the girl- bereti? Must we seeme to run and blay Must we cease to run and play Because the hoop is in the wayt And benceforth majestic go, While the hoop sw.eps broad below! Must we slowly pace the green When we've got our crinoline?

Roste-mock this Queen of Whim Let us stay as we have been-Keep the use of hand and 1mb. Swear a swear both great and grim, Never-never-never-Never-never-never-On no account whatever-NEVER-put on crinoline. -WALTER BESANT, In The Queen

D. D., D. C. L. The gods of the heathen-the inven-

the God of the Jews was for a long he must obtain letter from Greek arch-time supposed to be nearer to Jeru- tishops, or prime ministers, or Turkearth, and it was a new revelation, the governing body assembled at when Jesus Christ told the woman of Karyes, who then issue a circular to Samaria that not there, nor at Jerusa- the twenty-one societies of the Mount, lem only, but everywhere, should they recommending the visitor to their hos-that worship in spirit and in truth find pitality. From that moment he lives the world stand nearest to the descrip- boat or mule from each religious house tion of our Lord. Though there are to the next.

andria and Constantinople) prevents any one city from assuming the suprem-acy which Rome does in t e west, there

ten centurics, respected even by Türks, iv, at all events delayed a long time be- Lavra. But as nobedy ever reads anyinfidels' and heretics, this great society , fore they came back with a gracious thing but the service books in use in has kept up the same traditions, the reply. Though we had greatly vicia- the chapels, the libraries are covered has kept up the same traditions, the same exercises, the same services, and now stands out in Europe isolated no less in spirit than in situat on. As an aged servitor on the Mount expressed it to me in curious modern English—he had once been a sailor on the American coast—when I asked him the reason for some childish custom; We find it so; we run it so. so; we run it so. _.. then taking the liqueur, drinks to the wrote his famous "Monasteries of the

The number of visitors who reach this curious place being very few in-deed, it is worth while for those who have been there to tell their experi-ences. My object in going was to ex-tion commences amine the many illuminated manu-screpts for which their libraries are The monks are t

famous; for I desired, if possible, to takkers. As they never study, hardly cases by the Turkish soldiers during find the earlier stages of that wonder- ever see even a newspaper, and are the War of Liberation of the Greeks ful art, which bursts upon us in its long since separated from the world, (1821-9). The negotiations of Mr. Curunapproachable perfection in the fa-mous "Book of Kells." But I should indeed have been dull and worthless, mental stores. Two human qualities, his excellent book. Now at last, when if I had not been deeply impressed however, are still strong in them: the each visitor who arrives there at once with the natural features, still more first is curiosity, shown by all man-asks for the libraries, and looks for the with the religious condition of this ter of strange inquiries about their books, the good monks have se-disacross a vast chasm, poised upon its visitors and their country. They covered their wealth, and we may now cliff with the sea 500 feet beneath, the wanted to know why we came, why we be fairly secure that no more MSS. great dome of the Mount in the back-ground, we felt without hesitation that it far exceeded anything we had ever seen in all our travels. Who can tell MOUNT ATHOS. BY THE REV. PROFESSOR J. P. MAHAFFEY,

Mount, and rot us for ever of the most Athos, its extraordinary sanctity, and many of our Greek books are derived the great name and fame which they from this workshop of copyists. precious relics of a bygone age?* possessed in all the world. They thought that in religion especially they pels many illuminated in gold and There are no inns or roads upon Athos, nor is any stranger permitted to

dons of particular races-were local-ized to fixed or facorite seats. Even guest of the monks. For this purpose much sstonished when Mr. Sampson, noted at first with surprise that the like a true mis-ionary, began to ques-tion their very idea of holiness, and to But I soon felt the propriety of this, salem than to any other site upon earth, and it was a new revelation, the governing body assembled at were per ect strangers.

For here is a large society, or set of ciples are more prominent than the societies altogether devoted to re- simple laws of faith and practice. To ligion, whose every act, whose every them the Gospel of St. John wassing sight reminds them of holy things, and natural preface of introduction to the and worship the eternal Father. In free, and is received not only at the yet the whole conception of godiness, New Testament, beginning as it does this respect the Protestant Churches of table with the monks, but is sent by in our sense, is perfectly absent. For with its conscious echo of the opening to them, piety consists in strict ortho-doxy according to the Eastern Church, Word-and the Word was made flesh. Churches of England, of Geneva, of Canad, no one for a moment supposes that any one country, or spot in that century, is more holy them the rest, or the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they may country. The various names could be determined on the captain that I must they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they may country. The various names could be determined on the captain that I must they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God they work a country of the favorite seat on earth of the God

peculiar veneration, the Church of Rome still has its centre, not only political, but spiritual, at Rome, so that a pilgrimage to that city is always the dream of every pious adherent to that system. It is somewhat the same case with the Greek Church, which calls itseif Orthodox. Though the establishment of three putriarchs (at Jerusalem, Alex-andria and Constantinople) prevents

is, as it were, an inmost shrine, a Holy Sampson, the missionary in charge of filled the west-end; while at a lectern ments many of them of great antiq-

the favorite seat on earth of the God they serve. The various names only refer to the particular form of the strv-ice in the frame of the organization. But with other Churches it is not yet so. Not to speak of the Jews, who still hold the decayed Jerusalem in peculiar veneration, the Church of Rome still has its centre, not only political, but spiritual, at Rome, so that a pilgrimage to that city is always the dream of every rious adherent to that

The monks are not very interesting parchments were made into cartridge

death dealers and is brother to sword and spear and bayonit, and first cousin to all the implements that wound and slay. It has cut its way through the ages. It was old when Saul, in the scene of my text, tried to har-sould science all the Sun lay-school songs and bayonit in the scene of my text, tried to har-sould gain his greatest achievement. When Sail, in the scena of my text, tried to har-poon David. It has gashed the earth with grave trenches. Its keen tip is reddened with the blood of American wars, English wars, German wars, Rossian wars, French and the Bynns of christian worship, ne would gain his gradtes active the version of the ing made real y-there will be such a roll of volces, such a concentrated power of stringed and wind instruments, such majesty, such wirs, German wars, Rossian wars, Frend wars, Crushder wars and wars of all ages. The structure of the javelin shows when it was made for. The plowshare is sharp, but aimed to cut the earth in preparation for harvests. The lightning rod is sharp, but simed to disarm the lightnings and secure safety. The ar is sharp, but aimed to fell aftety. The axi is sharp, but aimed to fell forests and clear the way for human habi-tation. The knife is sharp, but aimed to fell the bread for sustenance. But the javelin habi-sharp only to open human arteries and extin-guish human eyesight and take human life and fill the earth with the cries of orphanage

sharp only to open human arteries and extin-grish human eyesight and take human life and fill the earth with the crice of orphanage and widowhood and childlessness. Oh, I am so giad that my text trings then so close together that we can see the contrast between the harp and the javelin. The one to soothe, the other to hurt; the one to save, the other to destroy the one divine, the other diabolic; the ene to play, the other to hurt, the one in Darid's stillful hand, the other in Baul's wrathful clutch. May God speed the harp, may God grind into dulinces the sharp harp, may God grind into dullace the sharp edge of the javelin. Now what does all this make you think off apprive to the tent of Timur. He had at-

Now what does all this make you think of? It suggests to me music as a melicine for physical and mental disorders. David took hold of the musical instrument which he best knew how to play and evoked from it sounds which were for King Saul's diversion and medicament. But, you say, the treatment in this case was a failure. Why was its failure? Saul refused to take the medicine. A whole apothecary shop of curative drugs will do nothing toward healing your illnesses if you refuse to take the medicine. A whole fault of David's prescription, but the fault of Saul's obstinacy. David, one of the wisest and best of all ages, stands before us in the text administer-

ages, stands before us in the text administer-ing music for nervous disorder and cerebral disturbance, and David was right. Music is have conquered all my foes and preached the mightiest force in all theresolution is a second second marked and healed. A sorrow music has assumed and healed. A solution in the United States army said that solution in the United States army said that the days the regimental band played near the days the regimental band wounded resolution to say which got the best of that fight in the paince-Saul or David. soldier in the United States army said that on the days the regimental band played near the hospitals all the sick and wounded re-vived, and men who were so lame they could not walk before got up and went out and sat in the sunshine, and those so dispirited that they never expected to get home began to pack their baggage and sak about timetables on steambout and rail train. Theodosius, the emperor, wrathful at the behavior of the people of Antioch, who, on some sudden provozation tore down the atates of emperor and empress, resolved

ten guineas more to appease other creditors. An eminent physician of older time control (of course carrying our theory too far) that all niments of the world could be used a bearache with a hymn hummed or sung or played! Jerome of Prague sang shile burning at the stake. Over what keys of played is bear of the worle of the world and the church as an active Christian and ag mized.
Why stat the stake. Over what keys of played is provided out of the world and the church as an active Christians and time free or the hymnology for the jubilant, there is a rich hymnology for the jubilant, there is a rich hymnology for the saffering. "Naom?" and "Eventide" and "the there are the stake are discussed in medical books, and it is hich time thas some of the medical books, and it is hich time thas some of the million

picture is more mellow, the trumper is more majestic, the startling, this organ is more majestic, the startling, this organ is more majestic, the symbolic are more festive, the drum is more interesting from their description, but it is a fact is self ascrifted. Harp that make by fingers is solen most of the fiddnen, take the charmed is self ascrifted. Harp that make is self ascrifted. Harp that make is self ascrifted. There is a fact in the self ascrifted. There is a fact is a own and will continue out in celestial sym-nil time and then take part in celestial sym-phonies, for st. John says beheard in heaven the harps of God. But the javelin of my text is just as old. It is about five and a half feet long, with wooden handle and steel point, keen and there. But it belongs to the great family of there. But it belongs to the great family of to finger it and ask them to touch it now. "Come down, William Cooper, and run your fingers over the strings of this harp." He usys, "I will," and he plays :

There is a fount an flared with blood Drawn from Linear acts veine.

"Come down, Charles Wesley, and touch the strings." He says, "I will," and he plays: Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly.

"Come down, Augustus Toplady, and sweep your fingers across this gospel harp." says, "I will," and he plays -Rock of Ages, cieft for me, Let me hide myscif in thes

"Come down, Isaac Watts, and take this He says, "I will," and he plays: Aiss, and did my Savior bleed, And did my Sovereiga dief

"P. P. Bliss, come down and thrum this gos-He says, "I will," and he plays: vel harp." Hallelujan, 'us done! I believe on the Son.

Ineffable harp! Transporting harp! Harp of earth! Harp of heaven! Harp saintly and seraphic! Harp of God! Oh, I like the and seraphie! due of this old monument in the ancient church at Ullard, near Kilkenny, Ireland. The sculpture on that monument, though chiscled more than a thousand years ago, as appropriate to-day as then, the sculpture representing a karp upon a cross. "That is where I hang it now, that is where you had better hang it. Let the javelin be forever buried, the sharp edge down, but hang the

harp upon the cross. And now upon our souls let the harps of heaven rain music, and as when the sun's rays fail asiant in Switzerland at the approach of eventide, and the shopherd among the Alps puts the horn to his lips and blows a blast and save "Glory be to God" and all App puts the horn to his hips and blows a blast and says: "Glory be to God," and all the shepherds on the Alpine heights or dewn the deep valleys respond with other blasts of horns, saying, "Glory be to God," and then all the shepherds uncover their heads and kneel in worship, and after a few moments of silence some shepherd gives from his increase and silence some shepherderises from his incessand blows another blast of the horn and says, "Thanks be to God," and all through the mountains the response comes from other shepherds, "Thanks be to God," so this moment let all the valleys of the earth respond ment let an the values of the earth respond to the hills of heaven, with sounds of giory and thanks, and it be harp of earthy worship to harp of heavenly worship, and the words of St. John in the Apocatype be fulfilled, "I heard a voice from heaven as the voice of many waters and as the voice of a great thunder, and as the voice of harpers harping with their harps."

tion of his Church in the world Tais who preaches every Sunday in Greek, petual storms, are the terror of marin-ers to this day-a land of lonely loveli-mouth to a long tube, like a trumpet, ness, made more fonely by the men and sang up the mountain, Pente Moul. many centuries. that inhabit it, of separation from the aria, "five mules!" We hardly heard world and its highwave, a land devoted specially to the service of God, and wind and lashing of the waves, and yet called in all the Greek world Hagion after a few minutes he showed us, al- the fashion of having a number of 1 have frequently spoken of the Pelion, Ossa, the giant Olympus, then loads along these break neck paths, to tain the virtues of their long departed the old Greeks. There is no prospect a mule in such a situation, but leaves Hither it was that princes and states- the nerves, and we felt it so much that men fled from Constantiner e, from twice, when passing from one monas-the wearinesses and the vices of By-tery to another, we preferred to go These thing savor so strongly of supsome of score anchorites the peace and ney in an open boat. But the first Treves or at Naples, where the Holy reed m of a sectured solitude. But it time we met with so heavy a swell. Cost, or the blood of S. Januarius, and men. Far different from the article and men. reedom of a secluded solitude. But it time we met with so heavy a swell, and men. Far different from the arid deserts of Egypt, the glens and caves of Athos afforded a shelter clothed with scond attempt was even more disassplendor and variety of vegetation, trous. We were laboring hard to poor as compared with those on the peopled with the cong of birds and round a point beyond which we knew milder slopes of the east side. beauty it was which these early monks lesired.

At all events they sought seclasion. and with it liberty In the ninth cenweighed heavily upon the Eastern Emcame in search of relief from this intolerable builden, and as soon as they so increased as to form monastic societies and build churches with cells adjoining, we find without surprise that they repudiate every master. They obtain charters of civil independence from Emperors. They next reject the jurisdiction of the architshop of Cavalla, their diocesan. Presently they were perfectly calm and courageous. The highest volcano is Popocatapetl, go farther, and disclaim the inter-Mexico-17,748 feet, with a crater a lerence of the very Metropolitan of great inevitable walt of cliffs, a certain

great importance to know that the walled court surrounded with high monks have for centuries been perfect. ch mbers and towers, and studded ing for the monks, whose servants is free, and untrommelled in the exer with small, but very decorated, use of their faith. Whatever their churches. The buildings were all piled spiritual life now is, it is the natural together in the most picturesque con-development of the creed which they fusion. Out of many windows tiers of laughter or games of children occur profess, and which they declare to be monkish heads looked down upon us there, nor do I remember any trace -S.venty per cent. of the people of the Tarks, under whose nominal out notice, and any stranger is a great love-songs of the nightingales, who bid Ceylon live by agriculture. The per- sway they have remained since the con- curiosity in the land. The heads of defiance to the monks. away they have remained since the con-quest of Mahomet 11. (1452), made hon rable terms with them, more hon-orable indeed to the Turks than to the call core points interductions and the address indeed to the Turks than to the core points interductions and the particulation and the set of the particulation of the set of the particulation of t orable indeel to the Turks than to the all our pompous introductions, and passing from monastery to monastery, Christians, for the monks thrust pa- told them we intended to present them studying treasures, examining MSS., triotism aside, and submitted to Mahomet before his victory, and not till the war of 1821-9, did a single Turkish soldier invade the Sacred Mount. Independent, therefore, for

Holics, to which the Greek Christiau the American missions in Macedonia in the midst, the priests intoned the uity, looks as the purest and noblest realiza- and Bulgaria. This excellent man, one hundred and fifty Paalms of David, signs upon the walls, in the form of spot is the wild and romantic promen- was invaluable in making inquiries and Many of the very old monks were were also many splendid crown light tory of Athes, a peninsular in the carrying on conversations, for which strictest sense, whose narrow contact my modern Greek was inadequate. | were allowed to pass out into the much quaint and elaborate carving in with the mainland has been for cen-turies easily guarded by a few soldiers, who hves in its boathouse; and ing upon the countless galleries and at lyron on a still in the boathouse in the boat whose precipitons cliffs, lashed by per- being now received and questioned by gables, and upon the two giant cy- foundations, a set of capitals faced with

Oras,* the Holy Mountain. The most straight over our heads, the outer small churches instead of one great wealth of the monks, and this is still mighty snow-capped dome which terminates the 40 miles of the woody ridge, rises 7,000 teet into the clouds, a land mark to all that sad in the north-ern Levant. From the summit the we were to ascend in this way; and yet wond ring eve sees in a vast amphi- so e did. It is the habit of the per- torgues and teeth of the holy persons, the peninsula, which has some very theatre the mountains of Thessaly, fectly sure-footed beasts, who carry whose frail bodies are supposed to re- | fertile slopes and uplands, on the sister those of Macedonia, Pangeeas, Rhodope. avoid being jostled by the inner wall spirits. Pre-eminent among these rel- trident of old called the Chalcudice, the distant Hiemus, till the Asiatic of the chiff, by walking along the outer ics are fragments of what is called the and even in Macedonia. One monk is Olympus of the Troad completes the edge over the precipice. No donbt True Cross, that is to say the cross allowed to reside in Salonica as their speat are of land. Lo king seaward they have ascertained, by that instinct which the Empress Helena, mother of agent, and it is quite amusing to meet are islands of renown in ancient days, which represents generations of experi- Constantine, is said to have sought an ex-agent on the Holy Mountain; he Lemnos, Imbros, and the once holy ence, that this is the safest plan, and and found in the place supposed to be is so smartened, so experienced, so Samothrace, the sacred mountain of no rider is fool enough to quarrel with Golgotha, and which was proved to be spoilt, from the old simple ideal by that of our Saviour, among those which contact with the world. in Europe to compare with this in i submissively to its own course. It were exhumed, by bringing to life a I have as yet said nothing about the beauty and histor c interest combi ed. is, nevertheless, at first, very trying to dead man hid spon it! Of this cross, diet of these monks. Though some of a considerable portion is supposed to the houses make what rules and relax zantine civilization, and shared with down to the sea and attempt the jour- erstition, that we imagine ourselves at precedent makes them adhere uniform-

Januarius, Here 18

sound of tumbling streams. It is a we should find the monastery of Xero-very garden of Eden for beauty, if potamu, when a boat coming down the with Vatopedi, near the junction of the wind warned us that a squall was ap- isthmus, and ending with the magnifi proaching. A moment later it was cent Lavra, near the point of the prom-upon us. Fortunately, we had just ontory. To this general rule there are put about the boat, and Mr. Sampson, | exceptions, notably that of the Russico, tury the tyranny of a cruel bureaucracy a brave man and a good sailor, was at a Russian monastery on the west side, the rudder. In one minute the sur- where, along with that called the pire. The men that came to Athos, face of the sea was not only snow-white Serai, near the central Karyes, is a with foam, but there were tremendous plantation of that people, who desire waves, over which we scudded down to push Russian influence in Greek the wind at a terrible pace. The boatlauds, and are, therefore, regarded mcn, with the exception of the old with great jestousy by the nationalist mont skipper, who saw we were in party on the Mount. I will not spend g 1 hands, were terrified and noisy. a word upon these rich and apparently The soldiers who were with us as a modern e-tablishments, which endeav-They next reject guard of honor, though landsmen, and ored to show their genuine hospitality probably never before in such a plight, by putting their visitors into European beds, with carpets on the floor of European manufacture, and by pro-To our lee, about a mile off, was the European manufacture, and by pro-great inevitable wall of cliffs, a certain ducing at dinner a course of imported strangeness of the life, the deep inter-est of this fossil religion engrossing

The highest volcance is an expression torse down in the server is in the server is the server is the production torse down is the server is th distinct monasteries, studding the land- skill and coolness of Mr. Sampson we the Holy Mountain made in this re- its hope, apathy for its love-who wealth and treasures of art; each in- termined in future to risk the preci-dependent of the rest, following its prosend not the sound of the second what a terrible violation of tradition article balconies, which clung to the outward summit of these castles, show-

land; but all these are at work, laborseemed to me to have a depressed and seeking God amid the heats and storms worn look. The streets of the town

or the whole narrative of the Passion. rich carpets hung against them. There black as the morks, in this court for striking. Even the outer walls of brickwork are diversified by having It is the fashion of the Greek Church plates of Rhodian ware built into them.

> peninsulas which form that famous spoilt, from the old simple ideal by

what rules they like, still the force of y enough to a very strict regimen. Of their vigils, night services, long prayers, I have spoken. But there are many, especially of the stricter anchor ites, who live alone in the mountain, to whom meat is nuknown. Even fish. except shell fish, is forbidden on the proper fast days. As they have no cows they have no milk; no hens, and they have no eggs, unless imported for Easter from the mauland. Their main diet, then, is black bread of good quality, with a figure of Christ stamped upon each loaf; soup, made chiefly of oil and rice; such vegetables as fenne and garlie; fish, snails, and plenty of strong red wine. This last, and con-stant cups of Turkish coffee, sustain their lives well enough. There is no object in sustaining their energies. We were, unfortunately, not the

in the fruit season, and found the fasting in Holy Week very severe, though the good monks did all they could to make us comfortable, and showed themselves perfect models of courte ous hospitality. But the beauty of the place, the freshness of the air, the the whole life of its votaries with s faith that was not faith, with works that were not works, with its ideal life could think of material conforts in the midst of these strange experiences And so we sat far into the night in ing us through the floor the sea a thousand feet beneath; we passed through fcrests of heath, over carpets of forget-me-not, of iris, of orchids; we rode upon saddles of rich carpet through pathless brakes of evergreen, amid the torents and precipices; we passed from the rich castles on the shore, where the courtly abbot pledged us in generous wine, to the alpine cliffs where the lonely ascetic, not so much as turn and look upon us; and constantly the question came back upon us, Have they found the God whom they so diligently seek? It would, indeed, be pr.sumptuous to answer, No. Divers nations have among Orientals-will never be thou oughly understood by us. Their mo-

