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An' the days have chearless seeming All, the clouds he cold at 1 gias Sane I wander dolly dreaming, Desming thes a foltorer, May, Yet to then welcome, guery time, For alighe darkness of thy dogs in B I will forgivether every erines.

With bally course they and with here For thy dark days have glowing night And the black Blasts me barrel and

And storment sea are talked abon-With voices low and thoughtful eye-. That turn them to the fire slway, As there they heard the callars' crus-In early ry saw the fleecy spray. A sweeping blast, the julls hetween. Comes houming louder then; and now Our hearts are gladdened, and their sheen Comes brightly out on every brow. Up fares the flicksfring fire-fame then Merrily dancing to the wind,

And blood-red glows the wine of spain, And kindly eyes grow doubly kind When clouds go farther up the sky. ' For the I will have welcome spring Tet hear me. Winter, ere ye die, To thee warm-bosomed parane sing.

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From the Broken Office Branches A, LEAF FROM AN OLD MAID'S JOURNAL. BY PATIENCE PEPPER.

Very fair, aye, and pure, was gentle Nellie Glyn. She was an only child nore, but years O'Brien's room. Nellie learned to love that a zone there had been the patter of many little woman, first, from her ready help, and lastly, for feet on the floor, the music of many little voices | the great heart, beating full of love for every tinging through the old rooms and echoing living creature. Nellie half leaned upon her

through the unclosed loor, falling on the car of for service. Young, unused to care or work,

derly cherished, lest the frost should reach the leave her child, until her parents could claim it. Parta. Named in 1848, to the countered of the gentle Nellie!

I remember when Nellie Glyn and Giffert . Nellie bay very still on her sick bed. It seem- the authority of the Sultan respond, while, at garian family the pushed vast colonies into The Downing knelt at the alter and gave into each ed to Mrs. O'Brien that she slept quietly. More the same time, he corpacted the spectral other's keeping their future happines. Gill et than ones the bent over her hand held her free and privile

and made things worse than they really were .-- the light, until God sends a le, though we His pride revolted at the thought of daily labor, pass close beside it; how blind and so he plunged deeper into the wine cup, cur-sing himself, and heaping taunts and snoers on

Omar Nucha Bravely Nollie struggled and worked and The Journal des Debats gethe following

hoped, tasking her strength to the utmost, lookdetails relative to Omar Pash the mands ing forward to the time when the storm should the army of the Danubespend its fury and the sun shine through the

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his wife and babe.

"Omar Pasha is an Austria sulling; he is a clouds. Work and struggle through the day, native of Crotin. He was borns WD at Blacki, schere is a night full of rest laid up for thenleagues from Fiume. His family meis Lattas. an hill rock . then the tag ten, night after night, to drunken songs-to His father was Lieutenant-Admittroor of the bear neglect and curses-to feel on her already circle; his uncle was a priest of the Ined Greek weakened form the blows meant for her child-Church. Admitted when very yon into the to go silently through the dark valley of woe and School of Mathematics of Thurm, net arlstadt, murmur not-to stand in the presence of him in Transylvania, after having complet his studwho had promised to bear the burden, conscious ics with distinction, the young Lattastered the that the White Angel walked beside her, and she might not ask his farewell blessing, lest his fina, is organised on a military footin in 1830, strong hand cut her down and hastened her de in consequence of a misunderstand with his parture, and left their baby friendless. Tell of your strength, proud man, your courage: but it lumism. Khosrow Pasha, who was ten Serassuperiors, he left for Turkey, and draced Ispales beside woman's love.

admission into the regular army, d attached him to his personal staff. He even ye him his

Nellie kept up through the sunny summer and finit laden autumn, but when the winter winds hoirossen of Constantinople, and the hughter of whistled round her dwelling, they pierced her a Janiasary whose head he had used to be frail form, and warned her that her task was out off in 1827, when that corps revied against nearly done. Nellie had one friend who stood the Sultan Mahmond. In 1833, attas, who by her, sympathised with her in every trouble. had taken the name of Onur, was set of bat-Many a warm cup of milk and plate of soup had talian, and was appointed aid-de-can and inter-Mrs. O'Brien given Nellie's baby, and when her preter of General Charzanowski, what charge father came hours maddend with liquor, little of the instruction of the Oftdan troops Minnie Drowning always found refuge in Mrs. encamped near Constantinople. Dumr was thenesforward actively unployed i the reor muization of the Turkish army, id, still protected by Khosrew Pasha, obtained necessively important missions and camurand, the army. The troubles of Syria and the Allmian insur the passer-by in soft, rich tones. One ly one, many times would Nellie have given up in des rection of 1846 gave him occasion telistinguish the tiny feet stayed their progress; note by note, pair if the strong-minded Irish woman had not himself, and attracted to him the strention of died away the gushing laughter, until Nellie was cheered and talked with her until Nellie felt as the Sultan. He was sent to the Kulistan, and left, the only flower in the home-wreath. Need if she had gained a portion of her neighbor's succeeded in obtaining the submission of that I say how anxiously she was watched, how ten strength. To her care, Nellie had determined to province, which was nearly indepedent of the

> saly, Madedonia, and Epirits; which accounts for were under the double protection . Tarkey and Russia. The year 1851 was the hest brilliant period of the unlitary career of ther Pasha .--gana processes I-lamism. The Turks are gover-Named Commander-in-Chief of B-nia, the prinally collected in cities and villiages occupying ; cipal chiefs of which had refused o recognize the important positions; but the other Moslems are Tunsimat-that is; the new orgaization of the disseminated all through the country They inempire-he combated successfull, though with fude a colony of Arabs taken prisoners in eigh-

By the brook and in the glou, Ye beautiful, hopes of Boyhood. Come ye not back again? Ye besatiful hopes of Manhood Image of Boyhood a hour, I feel your train breath on me. And wh! Its thailling power! And I hear your angel foot falls In the breeze that lans me now, And the touth of your gandle fing Is the coolugation my book.

All sunlight and your pillions And the silver of your whisper. Saya, ye are coming back: Here -take this crystal tear drow From mrcet joy distilled,-O, beautiful hopes of Manhoud. My fond hears ye have filled! You're singing your esgan authem In the chambers of my soul, # And the melody waves come rolling. As waves of the ocean roll:

With snowy wings now folled On with the syres mag! Ve beautiful hopes of Manhood, Will ye not tarry long?. .

PROTEGES OF THE CZAR. From Housebold Word-

The world is souletimes astonished at the num er of books produced for its instruction and imusement. It would be much more astonished. f it knew of the vast number more that are hangother and with strangers, are mild and inoffenng perpetually over its head, in the state of project or of manuscript, watting only for cuance and habits of their ancestors. uragement or opportunity to come forth. Every political event produces or brings to light whole body of hierature. We have just haid hands on a formidable manuscript-the result of great research and personal experience on the history, geography and manners of the present seat of war, Bulgaria-which adds considerably to the current information on that part of the world.

We have already described the country that hes between tourchesk and Schmala, and mon tioned the ordinary enhalmion a made as to the population of the quartry. Our provint authori ty considerably reduces the number of the inhabitants of Bulgaria Proper, making them as he ne army sent to the Danhian provinces, he made more than two million-, bu saids that the Par

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paratively fow well-peopled cities in the country. Wagoner now informed us that we were The Bulgarians prefer living in the little villa- in return for the compliment paid us by this ges which are spread through the vast plains and group of young and pretty girls, and to thew, the valleys that descended, as it were, by a continu- them our sense of their felicitations for the day al slope from the Balkan range to the Danube, of St. Lazarus, to give a present of noney; but They are a robust and fine booking people; their the custom of the country was not to place it in manners are simple; and hospitality is one of the hands of the leader, nor to throw it disretheir virtues. Amongst them the religious feel- specifully, but to the it in the curner of the map. ing is strongly developed, and sometimes allied kin which was upon our shoulder, and to give it to extreme superstition. In the villages, where back to the girl when she passed before us. He added that those where provide the state of the state on other solemn days of the year, if he burns be- according to their means; and that everything fore the images of the saints-amongst which was afterwards divided in equal portions between must always be that of the Virgin and child- the songstresses. We now saw two little buys as many little tapers as there are members in his standing behind the group of profity beggans, family. These tapers are made by the women each bearing a large basket, full of eggs, walnuts from the sollow wax which they possess in and other provisions. Each, moreover, had up ubundance; for every house hus its bee-hive .-- on his shoulder a sack of flour. The images of the saints are suspended, as in This is not the only opportunity which the Russia, in some conspicaous place within the young Balgarian girls have of amasing themhouse, so that they may be seen immediately by selves. They perform the same ceremony as these who enter. A pions person always takes Christmas, or New Year's day, and on Twelfabof his cap and makes the sign of the cross be- day. The custom, under different forms, is fore saluting the master of the house. These general through the East, in Groece, and in the simple practices are followed with so much good Ionian Islands. In the latter countries, howevfaith, that they have a great effect in softening er, there is no dancing, and it is the boys who, the manners and character of the people; who, in groups of four or five, go from house to house, accordingly, in their relations both with one an- reptating the song of the festival; partly to

amuse themselves, partly to obtain money. We sive, and recall in no. wise the warlike appear. | may aild, that a similar practice is mentioned by classical authors, and that even the words chanted on the occasion have been preserved under

In the towns the Bulgarians have adopted the the name of the "Song of the Swallow. Greek or Servian costumes: but the neasants The dance performed on this occasion at Cohave a national dress. It consists of a pair of trowsers, somewhat European in aspect, without porapi is general throughout Bulgaria, and is called Kolo. Our wagoner informed us that the folds, and of a kind of waistcoat puckered about the waist by a red or white such, over which is a chorus to often repeated meant, "come hither round jacket without a collar; the whole made of come hither, good girl." The Kolo is danced a coarse whity brown cloth, of home manuface both by men and women on various ourseions. a coarse whity brown cloth, of home manufacture, called soukars. Those who want to appear | When complete, both sexes join and firm a sira little more clegent wear a kind of jacket with cle, holding hands and moving round with the sleaves slit up to the shoulder, and adorned with monotohous stamp common to the commenceembrordery. When the rains of winter come on ment of the war-dances of most tribes much furthe inhabitant of the plain has a good hooded ther removed from civilization than the Bulgeclouk to put on; the mountaincers wear a capote rians; or the Greeks, the Zigans, and the Albamale of shoep-kin. 'Add to this, a close woolen | nians, who habitually perform the same dance.-. enp, brown or black, round which a white hand. In many places it is the custom to interrupt the kerchief is somotimes wound satis to form, as it song by jests and merry sayings. The Bulgariwere, a half turban, and mittens inade of thick an women-who are stout and short, but very half. About one-hard of the papelation of Bul- (sometimes in the form of a port) fastened on tion to the dance more by their smilles than by we shall long temember our charming visitors at A YOUNW HEBO .--- In the Madicon, (Wis. Daily Acquis, Dec. 1, we find the following account of the martyrilom of an American boy-a youth such occasions his appearance is more pictur- of whom our nation may be groud who died be cause he would not will a lies Heroes and Murters .- Our readers will proba bly ull recollect the story of the Norwegian boy at Chicago, who was drowned by some older boy fine weather, but carefully everyd when it rains because he refused to assist them it robbing in orchard. Some of the usperstat Chicago now raise In general these hands are black or brown, but double as to the martyrdom of the boy, and sttempt to account for his death is some other 6, and add embroideries of white silk or shells way than they first suggested. It seems to such that heroism, of the kind imput I to the boy does not quist in the world at the present time Shell editors underrate humanity A case of moral heroismicsceeding; that infonted to Kand Iverson, occurred in Margnette county, in this s thrown a kind of coat, the white, open in State, a little over a year ago, the facts of which were established by a judicial investigation, and were related to us by Judge Laribbe, who presi ded at the trial A beautiful, fair haired, blue cyed boy, abou cord; and on the head is the wither a small mind years of age, was taken from the Orphan Asylum in Milwaukee and adopted by a respect able farmer of Marquette, a professor of religion nenal sundal, but horsement rare quaint-looking and a member of the Bubtist persussion. A girl hoots. It would be difficult a exaggerate the a little older than the boy, was also adopted in picturesque effect of this secture, when seen for the same family. Soon affer these children were insulled in their now home, the boy discovered farituinal conduct on the part of his new mother married, are gracefully and sometimes richly which he mentioned to the little girl, and it there by came to the ears of the yoman, she indiguand cloth, burdered by black velver bands, and a bul- 1r denied the story to the satisfaction of her hur dice made of stuffs of various colors, adorned in band, and insisted that the boy should be whip pod until he confessed the falschood. The inan -poor, weak bigot-impelled by a sense of reli At a distance they seem to be defended by a gious duty, proceeded to the task assigned him bright cuirass. They arrange their hair in pret- by procuring a bundle of rods, stripping the child naked and suspended him by a cord to the rifters of the house, and whipped him at intervals for known by the quantity and quality of the orun over two hours, till the blood run through the ments of her boddice, and the value of the neck- flopr, making a pool upon the flopr belows, shop ning only to rest and interrogate the boy, and getting no other really than "Pa. I told the trath -I cannot tell a lie," the woman all the time unging him to "do his duty." The poor little hero, at length released from his torture, threw his arms around the neck of his termentor, kined him, and said, "Pa, I am so cold," and died. It At a distance of six hours' march, says our appeared in evidence, upon the triaFof this man anthority, from the little maritime town of Bur- and woman for murder, that the child did tell gas, lies the village of Corporani, where we first the truth; and suffered death by slow torture rather than tell a lie. The age of heroism and martyrdom will not have passed kill mothers scase girls, whose beauty made it appear the most elefant offspring. The man and woman whe sur-dered this angel child are now in the penitontiary at Waupan, to which they were senteneed for ten years. In repeating some of the interesting is tale was the one I have just told you. His name er: To convert a Sister of Charity to Method- however, Christians belonging to the Greek urrection of St. Lasarus, and celebrating the sol- It was but an hour to the time assigned for was Gilbert Downing once, but his pride formula into the time assigned for And they went. Out four the stately man. And they went. Out four the stately man. Side, which had been their homes, --but that day passed into the hands of their creditors, --went other, and now, one of the strongest advocates the Pyramids.

kier, took him under his protection, scured him ward in marriage, who was one of he richest

Downing was no common man. The strong of class for the sufficient's white lips, fearful that her . 144 Rand, Line, Past intellect was on his brow, "cleaned in his dark breath had one unseen by her. eorde do 🗧 Bush Note, Dafe, Cortificat, 9 Lachar, coon the principal citles Office an Benty - Block, Public PERON STRART,

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de avpive trainer Destrict - Office in Contract of the correspond State and Fifth States - Proper reasonable, and "Yes; I bave shared thy socalight, nisy I not dwell with thee in thy shadow?" "Nellie, Nellie?" he murmured, clasping her to his heart, "Nellie, my good angel!"

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ternerat Denti to Galle and dwelling on anne 29 of the Halle Square, I door Level of the Bark Buldarg. Trethanhout the to all shire set. flarious

eves, and showed itself in every an. Already "Sure, on did I everysee the likes of that?" his feet pressed the path of, fame and here him she questioned as the hours sped by, bringing no rapidly onward to the goal! "Already his name change rested on the lips of men, as one whose very . Softly, noislessly, little Minuie crept to be pressure was an honor Like all men of calent moth r's belside, and pressed her small hands

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"It must not be, Nellic!" replied her husband.

"Why, Nollie, would you break their hearts?"

"And you?" the questioned, quickly.

"Never The unit, or nothing '

can answer for the end."

"What can see do?"

"Work;" she replied firmly.

"Let me ro, now" she sake d.

"Work!" he repeated, contemptionsly.

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"I shall go too!" she said.

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he was sensitive and keenis able on the white checks and inarble brow upturned an inferior force, the Beys of the country. At teen hundred and thirty-two, during, the war With all his fune, his knowled is and in might upon the pillow ty intellect, he was not happy There was a so Mamnin, tarmina, "she whispered in a voice Juday round about him, tolded close, lik a of mingled li wand awe

mantle, he could not clear him to of the dark Without manual? but so faint, that is availed naught

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tion He say the shalow grow darker, the folds - 'My haby "" thickey, yet he paused not; and when his wife plead with him, and his friend arged him to one want while I've a bit, marm," answered Mrs | tenance. He speaks, with the same facility, the desist. 's tauched as sheir fears and refused the O'Brien

w at on thtil, from a slight liking "And my husband," pursued Nellie, not beed of the spacetime, buy, grew been from and ing her friend's answers. "My husband, why deep, threatening to own happing a suit that of don't he come. He never left me so long bethose who were bound to him by the he might fore?"

"It is cold, freesing cold-pile on wood, ellquating the ruby liquid, and making for himself bert. Don't touch her," she exclaimed, starting up and extending her arms. But her It were useless to follow him through all his strength was not equal to the exertion; she fell downward career: I should only tell a tale too back exhanated. often toll, the realities of which we meet with Again that deep, strongly quist sleep stole over

every day. It is no meanmon sight to see a ber. man with fattered garments and blouted face. "An sure she's dvin," muttered the Irish recting toward his home, (if home a drunkard's women, laying her broad hand on the wasted place of residence can be called.) with shouts of sarm resting upon the coverlid.

children ringing in his cars, and scorhful smiles "Dyin', and her septeen on a 'usbin never replying to his broken questions. Ah! he was come nigh her. Och, darlint, an ye hes better A Most stand Books, [replying to his broken questions. Ah! he was come nigh her. Ucu, narinit, an ye nes better I Barrer's Card. No. 9, a child once, with a glod, merry laugh-he was up there. Sure an ye did no harm here. No " man one, treading these very streets, with a guide, ither, as I knows on."

rstep as first and a heart as bold as yours, young Day went slowly down her path-sunset made man, but he played, with a viper and it stung a golden, misty beauty over hill and dale. Night

folded her dark mantle close around her form, and come out from her palace, making all things mournful with her presence. She bound bright Nellie Downing stadd beside her husband,- stars 'mid her tresses and put a crown on her her check was deadly pale, and her lips would brow which shed softest lustre on each earth-bud quiver in spite of her efforts to the contrary, | and blossom. None heard the music heralding her coming, none saw the white forms attending, none saw the dying. She sur, she heard. Liftavoiding the soft eyes reised to has full of ending her head. Nellie asked her watcher if "the

treaty. "It must not be I will not king you' day dawned." There' is such a light-such down with me! you make go back to your fath- sweet, sounds-" Her eyes closed-the lips parted-the hands grasped at the air, and gentle Nellie Downing had found the light of day eter-

the dead shall rise and the Holy City be opened | treaty is one of vast importance to both counto every one, be they Jew or Gentile. "Better broken with the truth, than talse-Gently, as if she feared to disturb her rest. hood. Lies are well for the beginning, but who, Mrs. O'Brien arrayed Nellic for the grave. She smoothed the long, tangled hair into many shin-

"Well, well! he said hastily, ' as if her words ing curls. She folded the white hands on a grated on his est and brought no pleasant mem. whiter bosom, She shut the eyes, and lifting window, and throwing a coarse white sheet over

Last night I attended a temperance lecture.

a sub-intervention and heath and heath and heat had been their home, -but that day him to seek work under that this into the hands of their creditors, went other, and now, one of the strongest advocates the Pyramids.

last he was sent to Montenegro, there he found between the Sultan Mahmond and the Facha of himself, for the first time, communding a regular Egypt, who are settled in the districts of Babs. srmy of 30,000 men. The intevention of Aus-Lug and Kon-tengi, and furnished with everytrin, as is known, but a term of that expedition thing that was necessary to carry on the agricul-Impery, he made an effort to a y unperformer, "My baby, my baby, who'll care for the when before decisive operations could be commenced tural operations to which they had been accus-Lum yone" Nellie had heard her child. May At the present date Omar Pash is at Schumla, tomed. This little establishment has prospered Smaly of the state in state in the stillbert be the child's tones called the fleeting spirit back at the head of nearly 100,000men. He is dewell, and the traveller is pleased as he proceed this of fine-vent up to linger owhile and speak to the little one words cribed as displaying great acting in its organi-mid A solution in the stord on the ball of legislation muri- the would remember in years to come, when her sation, and is occupied with fighting the counalong the valley of Dobritze, with the sight of a large village composed of house- nicely built, try which may become the thetre of war. Onur and called by the people of the neighborhood Pasha is about 52 years of up, below the middle Arapkivi or the Village of the Arabs " On the "An sure marm, niver a morsel or bread shall beight, but with a markial expression of coun banks of the Danuby, towards Silistria, there is a very small colony of Tartas Cossaeks, who oc-Servian the Italian, and the German tongues cupy themselves almost exclusively in fishing; After the insurrection of Hungary he undertook but it is a mistake to suprose, as many do, that the defence of the refugees whole extradition had the whole province of Dobritza is inhabited by been demanded by Austria and Russia. He prothese wild people. Over its plain ; and valley ceeded to Schumla, where he made acquaintance wander, among others, three thousand shepherds, with the principal refugees and, on his arriva who have come from Transvisania attracted by at Constantinople, he interfand zealousy with the richness of the pasturages, and are known the Sultan in their favor He took several of under the name of Mokans. They enjoy the them with him to Bosnia ind Montenegro, and right of feeding their flocks without interfereconfided to them important posts. Some of them ence, in virtue of a special convention entered have distinguished themselves greatly, and have into between Turkey and Austria. The latter remained in the service of Turkey." power protocts them, on condition that they shall

- year and not only submit to the inrisdiction and surveil-AN IMPORTANT TREATY .-- A Washington lance of its consuls, but shall sell all the wool of correspondent of the Penniylvania Inquirer makes their flocks to Austrian traders. Every individthis statement, which, if true, is one of great im ual, moreover, is obliged to pay annually to the portance:--"There is ni doubt but what Gen consul a tax of faur florin- for his written per-Gadsden has succeeded in making a treaty with mission to remain. This is a curious instance of

Mexico of the most important character, embrac the state of things which exist in various forms ing an extinguishment of the claims of Mexico throughout Turkdy; where there are a multitude under the treaty of Gualaloupe Hidalgo, but alof tribes and families enjoying a semi-indepenso extending the southern boundary of the Uni dence, or forming, as it were, adjuncts to distant ted States, so as to give us a practical route to countries.

the Pacific and the whole of lower California, in In the same district of Dobritza is found cluiling Sonara, For these privileges the Unismall colony of Greek shepherds from Phoeis ted States are to pay Mexico fifty millions of dol who came there formerly, like the Mokans, at lars. It is rather premature to speak of this tres tracted by the excellence of the pasturages. For ty yet, but its announcement carries with it two a long time this colony was diminished and refants-first, that it will put an end, for the pres newed in curious manner. Young boys used to ent, to Mr. Guthrie's scheme for reducing the beg their way across the whole of European Turrevenue, as we will require all the money we can key; and, on arriving, took service with/some get; and, secondly, it will at once introduce the relation who had airendy acquired a considerable slavery question into Congress, as the acquisition flock. In three of four years they because posof Lower California carries with it, of course, the sensed of a few sheep, bought with their savings, admission of a new State." | The correspondent | and then rapidly increased their fortunes; until, "Tell them I am anywhere-lead, if you like." nal, the day which has no light," no, never, until of the New York Heredet says -- "Although this giving place to new arrivals, they could return home comparatively rich. Many, however, tries, and highly beneficial to the United States, marry in the country, and those that were there the President, it is said, is fearful in submitting when the Greek revolution broke out became

it to the Senate, because of the fifty million subjects of the Porte and were never molested.

ber slowly, laid her on the long table 'nearth' the an's heart is just like a litographer's stone- it worth while to establish themselves in the what is once written upon it can't be rubbed out. country; and, most of those who are ther a, follow after the fatigues of the journey, although there This is so. Let an heiress once fix her affections the trade of tinmen. A good many Zigans or remained yet two hours of daylight. Suddenly cidents of the late storm, the Springfield Reput-our a stable-boy, and all the preaching in the Gypsics wander from village to village doing we heard in the distance a song chanted by femthe delicate form, took little Minnie and left the This is so. Let an heiress once fix her affections the trade of tinmen. A good many Zigans, or remained yet two hours of daylight. Suddenly

The speaker was not old, but his hair was mark-heart can't be rubbed out." This fact shows it-kept in the state of degrading bondage we have and he told us that the young maidens of the train stack fast, and the conductor productions. ed with silver, and his face bore impress of strong | self not only in love, but in religion. Men | already described in a former article:

leather, brown or variegated socks, and sandals the boot by thirty or forty thongs; and we have their activity; for they are not nearly so light a complete idea of the kind of folks who may and graceful as the Greek women. However, now he seen bringing provisions to the Tarkish army through the rains that are lashing the Coporani. great steppes of Bulgaria.

The Bulgarian has long since lost the right of cairving arms, except when on a journey. Un esone than ever; for he binds round his waist a huge leathern band with three lappets, in the hades of which he carries a pair of pistols and a long beary dagger, estentationally exhibited in by a kind of aprov of leather thereunto provided. some people indulge in the hixney of red morearranged in quaint digures

In the neighborhood of the city of Sophia, the traveller is surprised at meeting byures that rot mind him of the knight- of the middle ages .-Over the long tunie with sides in white cloth front and slit on each side, without deeves. The trowsers are white, and kept in place by a red sash bound round the tunied Over the whole-is thrown a great white cloud bhrdered with red white turban, or a sheepship chij with its white wool. Pedestrians over their feet with their the first time in sunny weather.

Thhe Bulgarian women especially when updressed. They wear a short justiceat of red front with pieces of mondy-wild or silver-Turkish or foreign, arranged with great tastes ty plaits, over which they throw a white veillor coit. The richness of a young girl's dowry is laces which the most fortunate wear. All Bulgarian women-rich or poor, ald or young, marigit or widows-think it absolutely necessary to wear round the wrist a buscelet of gold, or silver, or of blue glass, according to their fortune, If they were to be deprived of this they would consider themselves most miserable.

naw the costume above described worn by young In the most populous and trading towns of gaubwe had ever seen. It was in the month of Bulgaria, several thousands of Armenians have April, on the Saturday of the last week of Leut.

"WOMAN'S HEART .- Thackeray says a wom- taken up their abode, but, few Jaws have thought We had put up in the house of one of the magmates of the place, and were preparing, to rest and curry combs, "What is written on her caped from Wallachis, where their follows are in power to repeat the chorus. We asked our to that city to falfill an engagement which few

clause.'

