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OP ASTHMA, THREE YEARS'

he complaint, which induced hi is to purchase a pack-age of the Pills, which resulted in completely removing only symptom of his disease. He winder to say his active for this doc! ration is, that those afflicted with

Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first phy-

scribed his name, are just and true.

JOSEPH BROWNE,

Husband of the said Hannah Browne

8wem before me, this 4th day of January, 1837. PEFER PINCKNEY, Com. of Deeds.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

PARALYTIC RHEUMATISM.

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T a Convention which not at Balting on the 11th of Pecember last, consider a great number of sentlemen from the parts of the Union, distinguished for public services, fastration, and prictil intelligence, the following resolutions are unanimously adopted?

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion this Convention that Sill may be even.

this Convention that Silk may be grown all the United States, not only for dome. purposes, but as a valuable article of con-ercial export—thereby giving an active en. oyment to American labour, and retaining illiens of dollars in our country, that are nually sent out of it for the purchase of

ken goods.
Resolved, That a National Silk Journal ight to be established under the auspices of e Executive Committee, and all the funds and above the support of said paper ght to be devoted to the advancement of e silk caure in the United States.

Under the latter resolution, J. S. SRIBKER, me the editor of the work, and has connted to do so-su far as may be consistent ith the strict performance of his public ds-

In the course of the discussions which took lace in the Convention, all the difficulties hich have been encountered, and which the silk culture, as a great branch of A serican industry, were fully considered; and ow, in the words of the resolution, Silk be grown in the United States, not on. irticle of commercial export. The suita-ileness of our soil and climate to the growth and health of the worm, and the trees which and the genius of our people for conducting the business through its whole process, and price of American labour as compared that of silk-producing countries, all and routine of thought and of action! The happened in manufactures as in other things: American ingenuity, unrestrained by apparently insurmountable! How long, be with silk. The only question is as to how long it shall take us? With a monthly journal to concentrate and diffuse every rand floating light on the subject, it was the di-

inate, but which nothing short of Turkish pathy can finally defeat.

Let all then who may feel any concernate ultivators, manufacturers, or venders of rilk. or as patriots willing to offer suitable occupation and bread to the unemployed and the helpless, come forward in support of a work to be faithfully and honestly devoted to these objects of private happiness, and of national

nion of the Convention that we may realize and enjoy, in our own day, the boon which

e and want of concert may proces

ependence.

hough Silk, and every thing connected with its production; and all improvements it machinery for its preparation and manufac ture, wi'l constitute the chief design and aim of the journal, for the sake of agreeable and useful variety, a considerable portion of its pages will be dedicated to the justly popular and kindred subjects of agriculture, horti-culture, and rural and domestic economy -Hence, the adjunctive title Rural Econo-

The Journal of the American Silk Society will be published monthly, in pamphlet form, each number will contain thirty-two pages, printed on new type and handsome papes, with a printed coloured cover-

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Baltimore, January, 1859.

DR. ALBERT G. WELCH, AVING concluded his laboute at the University of Maryland, informs his riends that he has returned to Arrapals and resumed the practice of Physic and Surgery, and offers his professional service to his triends and the judic. He may always be found at his professional service. ways be found at his residence near the Gu verament House.

SHERIFFALTY. A T the fr. endly solicitations of a number of the Voters of Anne Arundel Cousty; the subscriber is induced to offer his set vices as a Candidate for SHERIFF of sid County, and will endeavour se to discharge

A perfect cure affected by the treatment of Dr. W. E. 1844. Mr. John Giusen, of North Fourth street, Will. Lansburgh, afficed with the above complaint for three Jears and nine months; during which time he had to me cretches. His chief symptoms were exeruciating pun in all his joints, but ospectally in the hip; should a finess and ankles; an aggravation of the pain towards night; and for the most part all times from the enteral heat, an obvious thinkeding of the fascia and hymogens, with a compless loss of supercular power—for the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner. Mr the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner. Mr the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner, Mr the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner. Mr the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner, Mr the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner, Mr the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner, Mr these completely received their rainral tope, and he feels able to resume his edinary beneficial. The Art of Party of All Lines of the Art of the duties, if honoured with their confidence, as to give onlies believe mounts a great at JOHNE SELBT.

sight, whill not lie on the right side, distincted not, where inability of engaging he any thing that demanded regunt or courage, sometimes of visionary idea of m upgravation of her disease, a whimsical aversion to partir outer persons and placets, groundless apprehensions of personal changer and poverty, an irlumenture state wearings of life, discontented, disquistate on every elight occasion, she conceived she covid neither die nor live; she wept, lamented, desponded, and thought she led a most miserable info, hever is as any othe so bed, with frequent mental hallacinations.

Mr. Kenny had the advice of several eminent physicians, and had recourse to numerous medicines, but could not obtain even temporary alleviation of her distressing state, till her husband persuaded her to make trial of my mouse of treatment.

The is now quite relieved, and finds herself not only capable of attending to her domestic affairs, but avows that she enjoys as goou health at present as she did at any period of her existence.

J. Kenny, husband of the aforesaid Anne Kenny. Sworn testore me, this 14th day of December, 1636.

Peter Pinchney, Com. of Deeds. if the Brick Building on the Public HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

HIGHI. V. IMPOR'I'AN'I.

If Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspensis, biless diseases, piles, comunitytion, cougha, colds, spiting of blood, pain in the chest and side, ulcera, female watteen, mescential diseases, and all cases of hypol chemicatens, low spititis, palpitation of the heart, serves irritability, nervous weakness, fluor albua, seminarestaces, indigentous, lose of appetite, hearthurn, gent leadinty, bedily weakness, chlorests or green sickness, hickup, see sickness, night mare, theumatism, setha, the doubereut cramp, spannedic affections, and those whe are victims to that more excruciating benefit. Gest, will find relief from their sufferings by a seate of Dr. W m. Evans' medicine.

Also, anseca, veniting, pains in the side, limbs, had, stouach or teach, dismess or confusion of sight, seess in the inside, alternate flushes of heat and chillmen, remore, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad dreams, by Dr. Wm. Evans, of 100 Chatham st. N. Y.—Mr. W. W. W. at 160 Eluridge street, was labouring under a disease, which was by many physicians considered incurable, and could find no redsel from any source whatever, until he made application to Dr. Evans, and placed himself under his successful course of treatment, from which he began to find immediate relief, and to a few weeks was serfectly cured. and in a few weeks was perfectly cured. THE FOLLOWING
INTERESTING & ASTONISHING

IT A Letter fresh Mr. Sheldon P. Gilbert, to Dr

Wm. Evans, propriete of the celebrates (amemile Palls:

Palls:

Dear Sir – H-d the immortal Cowper known the medical qualities of the Canonille Plant, he as well as thousands since (beades myself) would have experienced its wonderian effects on the nervous system. The public atthity of Cowper was blighted in the bud, three the natural effect of his nervous cebility upon the menthe natural enect of the nervous country upon the mea-tal powers, which made it necessary for him to seek re-liet beneath the rural shade, but the calm retreat gave has physical nature no repose. If some one then had known the secret of concentrating the medical virtues of Camomile, the discoverer would have been immor-CINO VILE and APERIENT ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS in alleviating afflicted mankind—Mr. Rosert Cusron, 101 Sowery. Disease, Chronic Disease, Service property in the brests severe griping, frequent inclination to go to sook the small, less of appetite, names, around, feet experience, appetite, names, around, fet antier, mixed with mood, great doubity, sense a arrang hoat, with an inteleriole bearing down of me parts. Mr. Cameron is empring perfect health, ulterarand his sincipo tranks for the extraordinary most inches received. talized with poetic zeal as the benefactor of suffering

The above lines were prompted from the effect I have experienced from Dr. Wm. Evans' Camomile Pilla.
Yours, with esteem,
Shelden P. Gilbert.
Durham, Green Co., N. Y.

Burnam, Green Co., it 1.

If Another recent test of the univelled virtue of Dr. Win Exans Advances—DVSPEPSIA, TEA YEARS STANDIMG.—Mr. J. McKennie, 176 Stanton afrect, was inliced with the above compraint for 10 years, when inexpectited him at intervies, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, reatered to period a call under the salutary treatment of Dr. Win Avans.

The symptoms were. A sense of distension and oppression after eating, distressing pain in the pit of the stomach, names, impured as petite, guidiness, publication of the heart, great debility and emaciation, depression of sports, disturbed rest, sometimes a bilious von ting, and pain in the right site, an extreme degree of lingour and taintness; any endeavour to pursue his business crusing immediate exhaustion and wearness. All. Alchesizie is daily attending his business, and

SIANDING.—— dr. novert Montee, Sconykin, if And Wit the a row duriesing milety. Symptomic feating for its dealers, aster sed rest, nervous need and disheavy of oracteing, fig those and stricture a cost to so rist, dazeness nervous irritability. Ind rest, bearen, could not the in a horizontal position without the restation of impering subjection, preparation of instant, distressing cough, estimates, pain of the source, drowsmass, great deality and dedicinely of the nervous energy. Mr. it. Monroe gave up every horizon for every present at on the countainess of every person interested in his existence of hydroes, till by accident he noticed in a public page one cares effected by Dr. Wm. Evene Medicine in his oxidant, which induced in a to purchase a pack-Ar. Mchenzie is delly attending his business, and none of the above symptoms have recurred since he used the medicine. He is now a strong and healthy man. He resorted to myriads of remedies, but they were all inchetual, the is whing to give any information to the flicted respecting the inestimable ocneti to some or any symptoms similar to those from which his happily restored, may his wise receive the same indicable benefit.

the Cure.—Mrs. Mary Ditton. William shargh, corner of Fourth and North streets, completely restored to health by the treatment of Dr. W. Ernar, 100 Challam st.

The symptoms of this distressing case were as followed.

by the treatment of Dr W. Evans, 100 Chatham st.

The symptoms of this distressing case were as follows: Total loss of appetite, pulpitation of the heart, twitching of the tendons, with a general spannodic affection of the nurcles, difficulty of breathing, giddiness, langour, lassitude, great depression of spirits, with a fear of some imponding evil, a sensation of flattering at the pit of the stomach, irregular transient pains in different parts, great emaciation, with other symstoms of extreme debility.

The above case was pronounced houseas by those of CLIVER COMPLAINT, TEN YEARS' STANDING.—Mrs. Hannah Browne, wife at Joseph Browne, North Sixth at. near Second street. Wilkinssioning, afflicted for the last ten years with Liv r Casplaint, restored to health through the treatment of Dr. Win Evens. Symptoms: Habitual constipation of the bowels, total loss of app-tite, excruciating pain of the epigastric region, great depression of spirits, language and other symptoms of extreme detaility, disturbed step, mordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right six, could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of the pain, urine high coloured, with other symplams indicating great derangement of the functions of the liver.

Mrs. Browne and Mandad hashes of the functions of the liver.

The above case was pronounced hopeless by three of the most eminent physicans, and the dissolution of the patient daily awaited by her friends, which may be authenticated by the physicians who were in attendance. She has given her cheeful permission to publish the above facts, and will also gladly give any information respecting the benefit she has received to any inquiring mind.

MARY DILLON. Nr. Browne was attended by three of the first physicians, but received but little relief from their meditin, till Mr. Browne procured some of Dr. Wm. Ernas invaluable preparations, which offectually relievable of the above distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to intimate.

Lisseph Browne, Williamsburgh Long Island, being fully sworn, did depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within statement, to which he has substituted in the man, are just and true.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Josoph Johnson.

Mr. J. M. Mass. was soverely afflicted for ten years with
Tic Doloreux, violent pain in her head, and voniting,
with a burning heat in the stomach, and unable to leave
her room. She could find no rolling from the advice of
hereid physicians, nor from medicines of any kind, untid fiter she had commenced using Dr. Eyans' medicine,
of 163 Chuthain street, and from that time she began
to ancest, and focis satisfied if she continue the medicines a two days longer, will be perfectly curred. Reference can be had as to the thath of the above, by calling at Mrs. Johnson's daughter's Store, 309 Grand st.

N. Y

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CUTE RMEUMATISM with an affection of the Lungs—cured under the treatment of Br. Wm Evan, 100 Chatham street, New York. Mr. Resignain S. Jarvie, 13 Centre street, Newark, N. J. afflicted for frur years with sev. re-pains in all his joints, which were always incomment on the highlightest metient the tongen preserved a steady whatepoor, less of appeties, distincted in his head, the buyels commenty way, control the manufactured with colored who does preserved a steady whatepoor, less of appeties, distincted in his head, the buyels commenty way, control the manufactured who does preserve as a state high colored, who does preserve are state of the manufactured with other preserves are state.

tended with considerable difficulty of tetething, with a sense of tightness assum the check, likewise a great want of due energy in the nervous system.

The above symptoms were entirely removed, and a periost care effected by Dr. Wm. L.ven.

SENJ. S. JARVIS.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 37, 1439.

City of New York, as.

Benjamin S. Jarvin baing day sworn, doth depose and say, that the facts stated in the above certificate, subscribed by him, are in all respects tree.

BENJ. S. JARVIS.

Ewern before me, this 25th of November, 1836.

W.M. SAUL, Notary Public, 96 Nassas st.

The above medicine for sale by

J. HUGHEN,

Bruggist, Annapolis G. W. WILSON. Also, by Upper Marlbro

January 17.

POETRI.

THE MAN OF SORROWS. "The force have holes, and the birds of the air has prefe; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his h.ed."

> The gorgeous skies of Palertine In evening splender grow, And twilight's lingering rays recline On Carmel's verdant brow; And Jordan's plain and Elah's vale, In gathering dirkness lie, And famish'd wild bessts fiercely hail Night's gloomy entopy. The birds of day, from field and air, To chosen covert fly. And forth from burrowed lole and lair The roaming toxes hie; The flocks to fold, the herds to stall, On plain and mountain side, And men in cott ge, tent and hall, f rom deadly night dews hide. O'er Kedron's brook with fainting tread. The "man of surrows" went-No roof to hide his enr-worn head, In doeds of mercy spent; The Son of Man no dwelling bath, As unto others given-For him there hes no homeward path, Save to his native heaven! And up the shady Olivet His languid footstere tred-No couch to rest his weatied feet, Save the sere mountain roo! And there he el pt-the skies above,

While travelling unto deatn. REV. J. D. TYLEI

MISCELLANEGES.

The cold, hard earth beneath-

And such the suffering Saviour's love,

IRISH BUMOR AND IRISH PATROS. Not long ago we expressed our sympathy to an old Irish woman-dd, and very poor-who. in addition to her other nastortunes, had ately lost her weth. "Time for me to lose 'em," she This is "Irish humour"—a d fin tion is an ancedote. It arrives nost reputy at a conclusion ny the pleasantest road; it complishes a pur-pose with at a uscloss expending of wors; it is epigrammatic and yet comprehensive; it is untiquous, and yet easily understood; it is a neture as well as a speech; it tickles the est. coin tes the tency, and indirectly flatters an uditor by enabling him to compliment his own pickness of a prehension, in taking in the sull h t is frish, it is peculiar; it is not a pun, or a ke, or a quiz; it is unsudjed; it comes unearched for, and uncalled for; it has an air of implicity, and yet simplicity is not its characr; it belongs more to the mind than to the ton que, and more to the heart than o either. To DYSPEPSIA AND HYPOCHON-DRIACISM—Interesting Case.—Mr. William Salmon, Green street, above Third, Philadelphia, afflicted for servaral years with the following distressing symptoms. Sickness at the stomach, headache, dizznese, pulpitation of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes acid and putrescent cructations, coldness and weakness of the extremities, emaciation and general debility, disturbed rest, a sense of pressure and weight at the stomacia after sating, mightnare, great mental deepond nect, severe flying pains in the cheat, back and sides, continuous, a distuke for society, or conversation, involuntary sighing and weeping, languor and lassitude upon the least exercise. relish Irish homour, it is almost recessory to se capin, one foot rests upon the in-s p of another tary sighing and weeping, languor and lassitude spont the least exercise.

Mr. Salmon had applied to the most eminent physicians, who considered it beyond the power of medicine to restore him to health; however as his affliction had reduced him to a very deplorable condition, and having been recommended by a relative of his to make trial of Dr. Wim. Evans' medicine, he with difficulty repaired to the office and procured a package, to which, he system is indebted for his restoration to life, health and friends. He is now enjeying all the blessings of health.

Persons desirous of further minormation, will be satisfied in every particular as to this astonishing cure, at Dr. Wim, Evans' Medical Office, 100 Chatham et. N. Y.

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Bat examples of Irish humour are, as we have

said, sufficiently abundants, there is, however, another character, and par consequence in ail books about Ireland—as peculiare as tregioni,

not need them in he same proportion that Irish; ad upon the plain of Waterloo at that monicht. humour does; it goes straight to the heart, while it must have appeared a splea ild pageant. But its opposite works on the imagination; it follows Helea thought how many ere sunset would ed s the jest with extraordinary enpidicy -the saile bursts forth before the tear is dry, dired at the thought that perhaps her Walter but as a dness is certainly augmented by wit nessing the causes that produce it. There is a which cannot be any and the course of their beautiful simplicity. We remember that long day, and and attent was contained to the course of their beautiful simplicity. We remember that long day, and and attent was contained to the course of their beautiful simplicity. once pensing by an Irish cottage on the estate of an absentce landlord, whose agent had dis trained for rent; the family were of the very poor ... A mother, whose husband was only re-covering from the estekness;" as typhus fever is always called, staggered from beneath the door way, not from any weakness of her own but. Oh, the agony of suspense, the fear of hearing from her efforts to suspent the wreck of wh that Walter was among the fallen! Her beauty had been, three years before the finest young man in the pirish. She was followed by two little hildren the small remain of her family -three had been carried to the grave by the disease from which the father was recovering; it was heautiful to see hew that pale, thin, deciseyed woman suffice ted her own feelings with the aftection she bore her husband.

D'n't ery afth r th poor place, childer dear. last throuble has been sent in good time, whin there's not so many of us to bear it. The could earth is heavy enough on Kuthleen and Matty and Michael, but the trouble of this day would he neavier—for they were made up of feeling Sure, my darlings, if there's power giv. n. the landlord now, he'll not be our landlord in the world above! The Lord be praised for that ame! Don't ery atther the big, E'len, avour-neen, what signifies i ? May the lit le boy take the cut itself, surl' addressing the half tipsey man who had t ken the inventory of the con-ten's of their miseral le cabin. "Never heed it, my darlint, though to be sure ic's only natural t has the dawshy cut that lay in his bosom all the time of his sickness. Keep up, Michael," she whispered to her husband, who, overpowered by illness and mental suffering, resisted her efforts to drag him into the high road; he glared upon the bailiff with the glare of a famished tir. so tam-shed that it has not the power to spring upon its lise, impotent in all but the fierce and racking thirst for blood. "What signifies it! sure we'll be happier than ever-by'n bye" she added, while the haggard smiles upon her ligs was he eitter mockery of hope Come away, Michiel, I wonder that you wouldn't be a bove letting the like of them, without a heart, ce that you care ab ut them or their goi gaon. th! where's ve pride gone!-that, and the silence together, put many a trouble over us that's known only to ourselves and the Alaighty-blessed He is! He knows the troubles of the poor and keeps their secrets. Come away, Michael! and don't let them tame Nagurs see that it's the

groman that puts courage in ye." But the peasant heeded her not-the home aff ctions were augging at his heart. He kept his eyes fixed up in the remnants of the turni-ture of his once comfortable cottage, that were dragged out previous o being carried aways he potated to the potatoe kish which was paced up n the table-that indisp neable article in which the potatoes are thrown when boiled, nearing of the worlds. Like every thing else and which frequently, in the wilder and less are distributed by the property of t for the wasby." "God bless you!" he exclat ned to the man; God bless you, and don't take that -its nothing but a kish, it's not werth half a f ribing to ye, its filling to pieces; but its more o me, homel as and houseless as I am, than thousands-its nothing but a kish, but my ell st boy-he thank God, that's not the fore to see his father's poverty this day—he slept in it many a long night, when the eyes of his little sister had not gone among the bright stars of heaben, but were here to watch over hin -it's nothing but a kish-yet many a tre little Kath-teen crawed, and held up her innocent head pressive reature into aimost a some, his very kish, yet many a day, in the midst of my slavery, trame partakes of the grollery of his count in ance—he lounges against the dost post of his h we I and my wife, and five as beautiful children us erer stirred a man's heart in his basomsat round it, and ear the praytie and salt out of 1 , fresh and whol some; and whin I had my siz blessings to look on, it's little I cared for the he has attered a humorous sentences the inder- statery a poor Irishman is born to-it's nothing erilable twist of the should rs (the Irish & lati. but a kish- ut it's been with me full, and it's been with me on pty, for many a long year, and it knows my troublesit's used to methe had was sould from under us, for the last gale, wha else had we to keep our heads from the could earth? For the love of the A mighty God, h ve in rey on a poor, weak, houseless man; don't i ke the last dumb shing he cares for-sure it's nothing but a kish!"-London and Westmuster Keriew.

> INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE OF WA. TERLOO.
> From the Naval and Military Magazine.

The regiment into which Capt. L she had exchanged before his marriage, was ordered into Belgium. Walter longed for glory; and Helen, his young wife, was too sincible to p.in him by unavailing regretation on their parting the had striven not to unman him; and when the first natural grief was over, she took the torque and a sure number which are many lies station at the small wilder of the large her also hing and the hone fellowing the station at the small wilder of the large her she shall be be melant hely aids in the remarky that give it birthe which marked a be well the she wilder as a long fit of woman for should be the hone fellowing many that give it birthe which marked a beautiful the back upon her should be the she was the she will be the she was the she will be the she was th

have gine to their final account; and she shudmight be among the number. The distant can-norading told already the work of death had mirked her character, she coul i have smiled at the volubility of her companions, who never ceased sp aking in a mixture of b.d French and Flemish. But it made her only more sad; she felt that she was indeed aming strangers. that her husbind was in the fi ld of b.tile, gave her an interest in the eyes of her comp nions, and many were the hopes they expressed in French, that Captain Le-lie might return in safety. The day passed, twilight succeeded, followed by the almost immediate dirkness which characterizes a continental such ner; and still Helen sat in all the agony of su pense The action nad ceased; random firing succeeded the constant and fearful din of war; set still Captain Leslie returned not. She was arressed from the state of stupor into which she had tallen, by the sound of approaching footsteps; and some a dilers entered the barn hearing a wounded officer. It was with scarcely d fina-ble f elings that lielen discovered it was see her husband, but a young officer of the same regiment. For a tew minutes any other feeling seemed lost in the anxious attentions necessary for he severe wound of the sufferer. Helen had, fortunately, provided every thing ne-cessary; with the kindest gentleness ske dressed the sufferer's wounds, and then attempted to restore him to consciousness; her efforts were successful. Aided by the people of the Inn, she succeeded in m. king him awal ow a restorative; and in a short time he was able to thank the gentle hand which had ministered hinto Helen with eager carnestness exclaim al. "Walter! wuere is hel" Mr. Grant turned hie head away. He could not bur the sight of the agony he knew his answer must inflict.-"Speak! in m rev tell me Leslie is safe!" Helen paused a momen', and continued, al know it all, Walter is dead!" There was a frightful calmness in her manner, no fear escaped her. -Did you see him fal I" she said at length; -tell me all, it will do me good; I teel as if tears woul t cool this scorching pain," she said, pressa ing her hand to her bosom. Mr. Grant comlied. He felt that tea's would relieve her -I was at his sid ," said he, wa moment before ne fell. He had taken a small pocket B ble from his breast; had pressed it to his lips."— Helen covered her face with her hands: -It was the Bible I g.ve tum on our wedding day!" sho gasped. atch me, tell me all." all I tal', Grant, give this to my wife," he said. I laughed at his forebodings. You will return," I end, " o tell her of the ev mts of this d y Before he could reply, we were summoned to action. A few minutes after a shot struck him, and he fel!" Helen burst into an agony of teurs, and for some minutes continued silent; at length her reso u ion seemed to be taken. She came to the couch upon which Mr. Gran was lying, and begged him to describe the spot where her husband fell. She received the description in silence. A few minutes after she had stolen from the small inn vard, and stood a one on the spot where she had list seen her husband. Helen was in years a mere child; and there had been a time when she would have shuddered at the recital of the horrors through which stie now passed, with a trem-bing step, though with an unfaunted heart: but what will not love in wo nan undertake? "Lind has as much power to protect me here, out of it to ki s her dad w-it's nothing but a she thought, as the distint aring caught her enr; and caused her for a moment to pause, was in a crowded room!" The thought of maket had she live for?" rendered her a moment incapuble of proceeding; then silently imploring strength from God, she persevered. What a scene of horrors presented itself to her! The sp t, where a few hours before she had gozed on the brilliant ranks of the contending armes, was now occupied by the deid and dving. Uc. casionally a wounded horse dashed wildly a. mong the heaps of wounded. There were . party employed in stripping the dead; on her approach they looked up, and for a momer, t a superstitious dread crossed their minds. Her white dress made them suppose her a gliust, and when convenced of their mistake, they let her pass tinmolested, observing, with an oath, that she was seeking perhaps for her lover .fielen passed on. As she approached t'au apot describ d by Grant, she examined ear nestly the faces of the dead. She was almost beginning to despair. when, trom beneath a heap of slain, an outstretched arm caught 'arr attention. (14 one of the fing re was a ring; one of her first gifts to him. With trembling hands size put down the size it tantern size had brought, and rem wed the tiain. It was miced her hisband