### A Remarkable Career.

AN AMERICAN FIGHTING WITH DESPERATE VALOR UNDER AN INDIAN PRINCE- tions seems to have profited by the les-THEN AN INDIAN ARMY OF HIS OWN- sons of the past year. Instead of leav-

James Lillibridge was born in Exeter, edge of all the means of making their mother and sisters kept a sailors' board- Turkey. The quadrilateral fortificahouse on the Long Wharf in Newport. | tions on the Lower Danupe, Rustchuk, mechanical trade. He did not live on | vent the Russians crossing the Danforth known as James Murray. He is rilateral is less to be feared by the seaport in Hindostan, about 1790.

Having heard that certain Frenchmen who had entered the service of Mah- the Turks have every possible chance to Robert Batley, of Thetford, in Norand fortune, and that the service of foreigners capable of instructing the natives in the art of war were not only acceptable to but were greatly sought af- their efforts more to the western posi- 1788, -July 20th, John Batty underter by these local dignitaries, he deter- tions of defense on the Danube than the took to walk 700 miles on Richmond mined to seek occupation in their em-

of the port of Tranquebar, the servants and Widdin, suc has Sistowa, Nicopoli, vent the ingress of foreigners. Murray hardly lay claim to rank as fortresses, Mahratta chiefs. There he met with a has moved, and in which but a few cordial reception, and was given a ser- | weeks since more than 60,000 men were vice which was sufficiently full of ad-venture to answer the wildest concep- Widdin are enough to attack the flank tion of his youthful and untutored of the enemy at any time, whether ad-

main a partisan warrior, always fighting | nia or operating on Bulgarian soil. Anwith the same desperate valor, whether | cient Bononia, regarded by the Romans in the service of a barbarous prince, as a point of great stragetic importance under a barbarous chief, or under the has forfeited materially in that respect flag of St. George with Arthur Welles- by the cession of the tete-de-pont called ley as his leader. It would be difficult Kalafat, situate on the left bank of the to follow the record of his achieve- Danube, which in 1853-4 rendered such ments, as it is contained in snatches from a hundred volumes of the history Russians. True, the water-front of of British India; it is enough for our Widdin is protected by an island of conpurpose to say that he marched and fought from Cape Comorin to Cashmere, river, being well fortified, although and from the Bay of Bengal to the Per- Kalafat would at any rate be a good

terrible warfare of the Indian princes, take possession of Kalafat at the right an act of humanity attracted the attention of the British Government in India, and alienated Murray from Holkar. had been taken prisoners by Holkar, and more recent fortifications of Widdin. were to be instantly put to the sword. erected by the Austrians in the begin-At the imminent risk of his own life, ning of the last century, are calculated Murray interposed to save the lives of now to afford but a weak bulwark, more these officers. This act of mercy chilled especially toward the water-front, where the affection of Holkar for one to whom, the old Bulgarian castle is seen towerup to this time, he had shown a devo- ing aloft, against the modern ordnance. tion akin to idolatry, and the conduct is in the first place a very solid protecof Holkar disgusted Murray with his tion, and all the conditions will at once barbarous master. Murray got posses- be changed to favor the Turks, when in sion of a considerable district of coun- obedience to the impulse of self-presertry, which he subjected to his personal vation they throw a bridge over the government. He maintained his posi- Danube at Kalafat and take this tete-detion at first with difficulty, for at one pont right into the rayon of defense. time his force was reduced to eight badly armed men; but he finally succeeded attempt of the Turks will directly in firmly establishing his authority over thwart the definite plan of a Russian a considerable province of India. After- attack. But Kalafat, being in the hands ward, upon the breaking out of a war of the Turks, and the Roumanian batbetween the British Government and talions detailed to protect that place the Mahratta chiefs, Murray surrender- | will certainly not prevent it, their task ed his sovereignty and proclaimed the to shut off the Russians from the lower supremacy of Great Britain over this Danube will be very much facilitated. principality, and at the head of 7,000 and in their forward movement, in any native cavalry, entered the service of direction whatever, the Russians will the British Government. At this time have to guard against the danger of an it was said that he was the best partisan attack on their flank from Kalafat-Widwarrior in India. He was then "con- | din. When the news arrived that the spicuous for his invincible courage and | bridge between Strassburg and Kehl had undaunted presence of mind, as well as been blown up by the Germans over for his personal prowess." He was re- night, the Franco-German war was ceived into the British service with opened. The news of a bridge thrown great courtesy, and the fullest confi- across the Danube at Kalafat may be dence was reposed in him. He retained regarded as the introduction of the his independent command, and was ac- Russo-Turkish war. tively employed in the most daring and | Finally, what are the forces placed in dangerous enterprises of that war. With the field to defend the line of the Danhis unaided command he took both In- | ube? According to the statements of dore and Madwa, and at Bhuntpore, the commissariat of the whole Turkish when the British army lost 10,000 men army, the regular army of the Danube in four several attempts to take the alone, commanded by Abdul Kerim, place by storm, Murray was continually whose adjutant is Achmed Ejub, musin action in command of his cavalry. Then, too, on the opposite side, hanging upon the flank of the British army. at the head of an immense body of cavalry, was Holkar, Murray's old master. This was Murray's opportunity to settle an old quarrel, an opportunity, which from the result of the battle, and from what we know of Murray's charater, it is six battalions infantry and 118 guns. just to suppose, was not neglected.

At the close of the Mahratta war, a treaty was entered into between the Governor-General of India and the Mahratta chiefs, by one of the articles of which the chiefs stipulated never again to take into their service an American officer, or permit an American to enter their dominions. This surpassing compliment to the skill and courage of Murray was a restraint upon his idea of freedom to serve with whom he would, and did not well accord with his preconceived notions of his rights. Then the British officers, who, while he was so powerful an ally in war, had treated him with the greatest consideration, upon the return of peace neglected him and treated him with indifference. The Government had degraded him to a majority, and had retired him on half pay. So Murray re-solved to leave the British service and

return to the United States. This was in 1806. He had acquired a considerable fortune, which he remitted to Calcutta, whither he went to take passage to his native country. He was then in the prime of life. A few days before the time fixed for his embarkation from Calcutta, he gave a grand entertainment to his friends in that city. After dinner, when elated with wine, he the well-trained horse over the dining table. Finally the horse's foot was caught in the carpet of the pavilion, and the rider, who was said to be among the best horsemen known in that country, was violently thrown. He received an internal injury, which was neglected and mortification followed, causing his

death. In ordinary life Murray was a mild and amiable man, but when aroused into great bodily strength and agility, and was unrivalled in the use of the broadsword. Upon one occasion, when attacked by seven native cavalrymen, he tacked by seven native cavalrymen, he slew three of them and then escaped from the remaining four.

## Bridging the Danube at Kalafat.

The Turkish army in its field opera-1702.-May 29th, John Morgan Welshman, for a wager of 100 guineas, undertook to walk from London to ABOUSING THE JEALOUSY OF ENGLISH | ing the enemy to choose the time and | Land's End, in Cornwall, and back again OFFICERS-KILLED IN MIS OWN DIN- place of attack, their latest preparations (610 miles), in fourteen days. which show that the Turks favor an independ- he accomplished within nine nours of ent initiative, and have a correct knowl- the time allowed him. 1750.—September 8th, Pearson, a R. I., about the year 1765. But little position favorable. We have previousis known of his parentage beyond the ly stated that the Danube is significant Tothill fields, Wentminister, in six tetter's Stomach Bitters are the best remedy for fact that while James was yet a boy his as the first great line of defence for days, finished his journey half an hour within the time allowed him.

1759.—On Februray 1st, George It is understood that his mother's name Silistria, Schumla and Varna, after Guest, of Birmingham, who had laid a was Mowry. James was early put to a being repaired and enlarged, will pre- considerable wager that he walked 1,-000 miles in twenty-eight days, finished friendly terms with his mother and sis- upe from the neighborhood of Bucha- his journey with great ease. It seemed ters; whether their mode of life was dis- rest, will throw obstacles in the way of as if he had laid by for bets, for in the tasteful to him or he was regarded by an army advancing southwardly through last two days he had 106 miles to walk, them as an incumberance upon the Dobrudja, will cover the Balkan pass- but walked them with as much ease to household, is not now known; but in ages, andfinally will render the connect- himself that, to show his agility, he consequence of a family quarrel he left | ion with Constantinople by sea and the | walked the last six miles within an

1865.—In July, a young woman went next brought to notice at Tranquebar, a Turks, each of the four forts being but from Blencogo, in Scotland, to within two days' march from its neighbor, so two miles of Newcastle in one day, that in a battle opened by the Russians | which is about seventy-two miles.

ratta princes had risen rapidly in rank enjoy all the advantages of an appui in folk, when an old man, frequently walkconnection with a fort. It fully ex- ed from Thetford to London (eightyplains why at this present moment the one miles), in one day, and back the Turkish Generals of the army confine next.

eastern. Nor dose it seem as if they course in fourteen days, which he perwould divide their strength between formed with great case. Mr. Batty was Though the Danes were in possession | the points situated between Rutschuk | in the fifty-fifth year of his age. 1790 .- May, Thomas Savagar, a labor-

guarded the Mahratta dominions to pre- their more or less dilapidated walls, can in six days over a very rough and stony mederate terms. road between Hereford and Ludlow. evaded the vigilance of the British offi- while they have given most attention to 1791 .- July, a gentleman, aged sevencers and entered the province of Hol- Widden, the Western Danube fort, into ty-seven, walked from London to Liver-

kar, one of the most formidable of the which the Timok army of Osman Pasha | pool in four days, which is above fifty | cal Institute have expended more than \$500,000

THE POWER IN NATURE.—The power actually at work at present in producing rain, and so, indirectly, in leveling the fancy. For sixteen years he was to re- vancing from the north through Romaamount of heat required to evaporate a cisco, 319 Bush street. Send for Circular. quantity of water which would cover an area of 100 square miles to the depth of one inch, would be equal to the heat which would be produced by the combustion of half a million tons of coal. and that the amount of force of which this consumption of heat would be the valuable and glorious service against the equivalent, corresponds to that which would be required to raise a weight of siderable length in the middle of the Kalafat would at any rate be a good point of support against a Russian attack. If, on the other hand, the Turks miles, we perceive how enormous must be defined and most clearly defined at that only mind its great value as a restorative, that only mind its great value as a restorative and the property and mind its great value as a restorative and the property After long years of experience in the tack. If, on the other hand, the Turks | miles, we perceive how enormous must be the force-equivalent of the annual Important to all Invalids. Iron in the an act of humanity attracted the atten- time, the possession of Widdin will be rainfall of our earth. We are apt to and seemingly quiet process of nature, passable, extend for a long distance bethe prince whom he had so faithfully fore the outer walls—a perfect nest of such as the formation of the rain-cloud, vital principle, or life element—Iron. This is served. A number of British officers miasmata to meet the assailants. The or the precipitation of rain, the tre- the secret of the wonderful success of this remcausing these processes. "I have seen," the observer. I have also seen the snow-flakes descending so softly as not Stolen!-Fifty Dollars Reward! Kirby to hurt the fragile spangles of which they were composed; yet to produce from aqueous vapor a quantity which a child could carry of that tender material, demands an exertion of energy blocks of the largest stone-avalanche I We do not know whether that bold have ever seen and pitch them to twice

> A ROAD FOUR THOUSAND MILES LONG. The Rev. J. T. Gracey in a letter from Liberia, Africa, to the Christian Adva-

the height from which they fell."

There is a bread road ("path") from on by paint with steneil plate.

Cape Mount back through the country of the Boczies, said to be wide enough for even vehicles to travel over, and through this region horses thrive, being in abundance as one recedes from the coast. Here, then, is already one broad highway after the fashion of the country, back from this high and comparatively healthy starting point at Cape | every farmer in California knows who has a

Rev. Dr. Blyden, the celebrated lin- used the Kirby before, and may lay aside his guist and African explorer, who has a fondness for writing articles for Fratier's Magazine and American quarterlies under the simple signature, "By a we will pay \$50.00 REWARD in GOLD COIN to any Negro." He sat carelessly and at his person who, by official act as an officer, or by ease in the boat in which we rode, and which he had placed at our service for expenses if conviction is made. And we will the day, and he made the remark in a subdued tone, as if conveying some case warrants it. As the thief will probably be very common-place information.

ent divisions. The Timok Corps, now "What do you mean?" said we. called the Army of Widdin, commanded "That road," said he, "extends unby Osman Pasha, the Schumia Corps by broken from that point four thousand wish to get the names of all parties who have miles across the continent of Egypt. I hir Pasha. Together, those three corps saw a Moslem, recently, who had just b. M. Osbonne & Co., Auburn, N.Y., and San returned over it from a pilgrimage to

ters 199,815 men. It is divided into

three army corps, or twelve independ-

Fazly Pasha, and the Rutschuk by Ta-

have eleven brigades, embracing sixty-

Besides, the independent division of

Essex street. It consists of the figure

holding a cigar in his mouth. By wind-

motion an ingenious piece of machinery,

the cigar, when lighted, and also the

mouth of the figure, are made, at regu-

which are slowly worked. Two valves.

nicely adjusted, regulate the drawing

THE part for an unwelcome guest to

in and emission of the smoke.'

play is de-part.

ing up a weight, and thus setting in

chuk.-New Vienna Daily.

Silistria, eighteen battalions; that of A LAST REQUEST .- A livery stable Varna, sixteen battalions; the former keeper committed suicide the other having been entrenched by Selami Pa- day. He furnished carriages for funerals, sha, the latter by Hassan Pasha. The and knew how such affairs should be reserves in all are 100 battalions strong, conducted. "I must die and go to partly for garrison service and employ- another world. All my efforts to be ed as cordons between Florenzia and successful in life have been in vain. I Sulina, and partly distributed into four hope to see you again on the road. All reserve divisions commanded by Ferick is vanity. Everything goes wrong with Halil, Aziz, Raschid Husny and Ismail | me. I cannot support you any longer. Kiamil Pasha, all under commander-in- Dear wife, see that my funeral is all chief Serdar about Schumla and Rust- right. I want to be drawn to the grave by four horses." The ruling passion A SMOKIMG AUTOMATON.—Many men was not only strong in death, but survived the grave. Nothing less than a smoke mechanically, but we never heard | hearse drawn by four horses would satof one before smoking by machinery, isfy poor Franz, and he boped to "see other than that furnished by nature. The Salem Gazette says: "Mr. Thomas world, which he probably believed to be B. Russell, an ingenious machinist, of a well-paved turnpike or plank-road, this city, has exhibited to some of his lined with stylish equipages drawn by friends a curious piece of mechanism, blooded horses and ending in an equine which is now at his residence, No. 354 of a man, seated in a common chair, and

Sweet Home, -"There's no place like home," quoted a Rockland man, the other evening, after he had removed his coat and boots, and settled contentedly back with the evening paper. But it was not long before two of the boys got lar intervals, to emit a steady stream of into a big fight over a game of checksmoke, interspersed with puffs, that a ers, and both were effectually warmed mounted his Arabian charger, and, for the entertainment of his guests, jumped the well-trained horse over the dining man could do it. The machinery by to bed, while the Rockland man in enwhich the result is accomplished con- deavoring to separate the dog and cat sists of a series of wheels, not unlike in sanguinary conflict, was severely those by which a clock is made to strike. scratched by the feline, and then scold-Rubber tubes or pipes are conveyed ed by his wife for upsetting a flower-from the mouth of the figure to bellows, pot in the melee. He now spends his evening down street.

Mr. Spykes has a boy who "nails" things. One day he remarked in the and amiable man, but when aroused into anger he became ferocious and ungovernable. He was of middling stature of mow as the proprietor receives a dispatch, pa kiss you in the woodshed last evenernable. He was of middling stature, and yells: "They're a throwin' shells ing." "Hush, Johnnie; your pa never across Grassacoralitenzeffinvarina, an' committed such a foolish act."

> In what place are two heads better than one? In a barrel.

That equable state of the mind which is unrufiled by trifling incidents, and looks on the sunny side of things in general, is the result of a healthful state of the train and stomach. The dyspeptic and nervous invalid may—al-though this is rare indeed—feign cheerfulness, and may hear the harresping symptoms, which and may bear the harrassing symptoms which persecute him with an assumption of heroic in-difference, but in reality he is the victim of des-

pondency. To experience genuine cheerfulness of mind, the stomach must recover its lost tone, mental depression, since they overcome the ner-vous debility and indigestion which originate and foster it. Persons suffering from infirmi-ties peculiarly incident to the decline of life, ladies in delicate health, and convalescents, derive solace and vigor from its use. Drive away the blues and revive the drooping energies with

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root of disease by supplying the blood with its mendous energy of the forces really edy in curing Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhoea, Boils, Nerveus Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of says Professor Tyndall, "the wild stone Constitutional Vigor, Diseases of the Kidneys avalanches of the Alps, which smoke and Bladder, Female Complaints, and all disand thunder down the declevities with eases originating in a bad state of the blood, or a vehemence almost sufficient to stun system. Sold by all druggists.

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machine is one of our LATEST IMPROVED two-wheel front cut mowers, made in 1876, and GREATLY IMPROVED over machines of the same kind used in California prior to 1876. The KNIVES not being with the machine, the THIEF must have got new ones, and will buy them from some country dealer. As the old style knife cannot be used without CHANGE OF PITT-MAN, he must get new pittman, or get se blacksmith to CHANGE THE STOLEN ONE. NOW his neighbor had a Kirby before, and now has "This is the road to Egypt," said the two. The THIEF, doubtless, has owned and old one and use the stolen one. While we admire his judgment in selecting, yet we do not propose to be robbed in this way without making an effort to convict the thief. Therefore, information, or in any other way causes the arrest and conviction of the thief, and all legal one of the first to read this notice, and try to hide or destroy the machine, we hope the matter will receive prompt attention from the public, and the thief be brought to justice. We this year obtained Kirby two-wheel mowers and Francisco, Cal. M. Avres, Manager. Address P. O. Box, 818, San Francisco, Cal.



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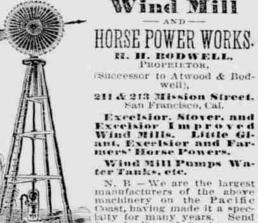
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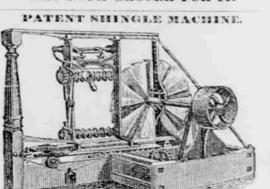
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