Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

BURMESE GIRLS AND BOYS.

They Live In a Land of Sunshine and Are

Merry All Day Long.

consulting your school geography if you

don't know exactly where it is located.

tice that this strange, interesting coun-

try is bordered on one side by the Chi-

nese lands and on the other by the coun-

try of the Hindoos. The thing that will

most interest young readers is the fact that the Burmese children are among

which is not always the case with the various races of old India. Some of the

little Burmese girls are very pretty and very graceful. They are fond of many

trinkets, and though shy in their man-

ner they easily become acquainted with strangers when the latter are lavish

All Burmese boys are educated in the

Buddhist monasteries, but it has not

hitherto been thought necessary to teach the girls more than to read and write.

To be pretty, to be religious, to be amia-

BURMESE BOY AND GIRL.

ble and gay hearted and to have a good

business instinct is all that is demanded

of a girl in Burma. Presently, when

she comes to learn the advantages which

education confers in dealing with the foreigner, she will doubtless demand it

as her right. To be pretty and to charm is her aim, and few things human are

more charming than a group of Burmese

girls going up to the pagoda to worship at a festival. With her rainbow tinted

silk tamein fastened tightly round her

slender figure, her spotlessly clean short jacket modestly covering the bosom and with her abundant black tresses smooth-

ly coiled on to the top of her head, in

the braids of which sweet smelling flow-

ers are stuck, the Burmese girl knows full well she is an object to be admired.

gayly langhs and chats with her com-

its people are all gay and honest and

sober, and the sunlight is warm and

strong in their land, even as their bodies

are strong and their hearts warm .-

The Slate's Complaint

the children had gone home. The sun

only a faint light in the room. A read-

ing book and a slate lay on Harry's desk.

"Well, slate, if I couldn't spell any bet-

learn. Now, you never saw a misspelled

word on my pages, but I see three words

"I can't help it, reader," said the

poor slate. "It is no fault of mine. You

see, that careless little Harry does make

me spell so that I really feel ashamed of

myself. A little while ago Mary White

had me, and she only made me spell one

word wrong all the time she kept me. And then you ought to see the answers

Harry makes me give to the examples he

has to do in arithmetic! Oh, dear! I do wish the teacher would give me back to Mary White!"—Woman's Journal.

The New York Young Man.

Fifth avenue is thronged with church

parade. There one sees in all his splen-

dor the New York young man. Some-

how, notwithstanding all his efforts to

be English, he never quite effects it.

Either his hat is too curly, his cost too

long, or his trousers overpressed. He

looks like an advertisement for a fash-

ionable Manchester tailor, and represents

the wide difference between gentleman-

ly and a gentleman. My impression is, by the way, they will never be able to produce the breed of American gentle-

men until they manage to buy up and

transplant an English public school, with all its traditions and style. At

present the gilded youth here seem to be

in the transition stage between the cow-

boy and the masher; they talk very low.

between their teeth; they call each oth-

er "old man," and describe the theater

last night as the "rottenest show," but

next minute out leaps the cowboy, either in manners or talk, and the temporary

On Sunday morning the west side of

All at once the reading book said:

He had forgotten to put them away.

New York Recorder.

spelled wrong on you."

enough in their gifts of pretty things.

You can find Burma very easily by

Blanket Street.

Oh, come with me, baby, to Blanket street,
"Tis a famous place, dear, for tired feet.
Up Stairway hill, across Landing Bidge.
Past Bannister lane and then "Kissing bridge,
Where somebody always you're sure to meet.

Over the bridges and at last we are there, Right in the middle of Little Crib square. The street is as white as the driven snow, But warm like the blossom time snow, you

Warm to toes that are soft and pink and bare. And, speaking of toes, 'tis in Blanket street That the five little pigs so often meet, And the littlest always goes squeak, squeak,

and the research squeak,
squeak,
Though the weather is never cold and bleak—
For 'tis always summer in Blanket street.

And the yellow bird talks as well as sings, And the bumblebee hums, but never stings, And the love lamps burn like stars all night. Oh, come, and be sure to listen right, For the Blanket street birds say wonderful

things.—May D. Hatch in Once a Week.

White Nahida Remy.

Nahida Remy is a sublime woman. Ten years she spent in the study of Jewish literature, history and character. She read, studied, inquired and wrought herself into a state of enthusiasm and lofty admiration of Judaism, all of which she poured forth in most beautiful forms in her two volumes on "Prayer In the Talmud" and "The Jewish Woman." Never before was the liturgy of the Jews and woman in Israel so enthusiastically presented to the world by a Protestant lady as was done by Nahida Remy. And now she embraces Judaism with one of the greatest living Jewish philosophers, Professor Lazarus Ph. D., D. D., the septuagenarian savar. whom she has recently married.—American Israelite.

Women Elect Officers.

Mrs. Sarah A. Thurston was chosen president of the Woman's Republican association of Kansas at its recent annual meeting in Topeka. Mrs. Lewis Hanback of Argentine was chosen vice president; Mrs. Edward Gaylord, Topeka, secretary; Mrs. Best of Rosedale, treasurer. Mrs. Inez M. Stine, state organizer for the last year, was unanimously re-elected.

To "turn the cold shoulder" is probably very ancient proverb. It first appears in a literary form in Scott's "Antiquary, where it is used with exactly the signifi-cance attached to it at present.

Ethiopia was thus named by the Greeks, the original word signifying "the land of the burned or black faces,"

These Are Chinese Maxims

When the sword is rusty, the plow bright, the prisons empty, the granaries full, the steps of the temples worn down and those of the law courts grass grown, when doc-tors go afoot, the bakers on horseback and the men of letters drive in their own carriages, then the empire is well governed.— Arlequin.

World's Fair! HIGHEST AWARD. MPERIAL GRANUM Is Pure and unsweetened and can be retained by the weakest stomach. A safe, easily digested FOOD for DYSPEPTICS 13 Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE! John Carle & Sons, New York.



Breech-Loading Shotguns

Parker hammer gun, twist barrels, pistol grip, gauge, \$37.25; 10-gauge, \$40.50.
Parker, hammerless, fine Damascus, pistol ip stock, checkered and engraved, 12-gauge, 57.00; 10-gauge, \$60.57.
No. 7, fine twist barrels, top snap, pistol grip, tent fore-end, extension rib, 10 or 12-gauge, 13.00.

No. 452, fine blued steel barrels, side snap, pictol grip, rubber butt, 10 or 12-gauge, \$10.25. No. 47, dne twist barrels, pistol grip, rubber butt, 10 or 12-gauge, \$11.25. No. 137, fine blued steel barrels, top snap, sack action rebounding locks, pistol grip, patent fore-end, 10 and 12-gauge, \$14.25. No. 555, Beigin fine twist barrels, pistol grip, 10 and 12-gauge, \$11.50. No. 575, fine steel barrels, side, checkered grip, case-hardened locks and mountings, 10 and 2-gauge, \$10.50.

No. 57, laminated steel barrels, pistol grip, rubber butt, nicely engraved. 10-gauge, \$16.25.
No. 17, fine twist barrels, bar rebounding locks, top snap, extension rib, pistol grip, rubber butt, 10-gauge, \$14.00.

"Field Gun," extra fine Damascus steel barrels, bar rebounding locks, extension rib, fine English stock, engraved and checkered pistol grip, rubber butt, a close shooter, 10-gauge, \$26.60.

H. T. HUDSON ARMS CO. 86 THIRD STREET, Portland, Or.

DIRECTIONS for using CREAM BALM. - Apply a particle of the Balm well up into the nostrils. After, a moment draw strong breath through the nose. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.



CATARRH

illusion is gone. -Temple Bar. There is no beautifier of complexion or to at Draggists or by ELY BROTHERS, ten Street, New York loy and not pain around us.—Anon STRONG ON FIGURES.

WERE LIGHTNING CALCULATORS BY A GIFT OF NATURE.

Iwo Boys Whose Peculiar Talents Attract ed General Attention-Some of the Diffcult Tests Through Which They Passed Successfully.

George Parker Bidder was born in 1806 at Morton Hampstead, in Devonshire, where his father carried on a small business as a stonemason. At the early age of 4 he showed a most extraordinary ability for calculation, which with slight assistance from an elder brother assumed quite phenomenal pro-portions. His peculiar talents soon at-tracted general attention, and his father found it a much more profitable employment to carry his son about the country and exhibit him as the "Calculating Phenomenon" than following his trade. In this way young Bidder visited many Finding the map of India, you will noparts of England, astonishing the different people who came to question him by the wonderful rapidity with which he was able to answer, without external aid of any description, the most difficult questions. Of these the following are a few of the most extraordinary examples: If a flea spring 2 feet and 8 inches the happiest youngsters of earth.

They live in a gorgeous country, and their mothers are held in great respect, in every hop, how many hops must it take to go around the world, the circumference being 25,020 miles, and how long would it be performing the journey allowing it to take 60 hops every minute without intermission? Answer, 58,718,-600 hops and 1 year, 314 days, 13 hours

and 20 minutes.

The following question was solved by him in 40 seconds: Suppose the ball at the top of St. Paul's cathedral to be 6 feet in diameter, what did the gilding

cost at 3 kd. per square inch? Answer, £237 10s. id.

The following in 1 minute and 20 seconds: Suppose a city to be illuminated with 9,999 lamps, each lamp to consume one pint of oil every four hours in succession, how many gallons would they consume in 40 years? Answer, 109,489,050 gallons.

Another curious question was: Suppose the earth to consist of 971,000,000 inhabitants and suppose they die in 80 years and 4 months, how many have returned to dust since the time of Adam, computing it to be 5,850 years? Multi-

ply the answer by 99.

During one of his exhibition tours, fortunately for the lad, his performan attracted the attention of eminent scholars, who after making inquiries subsequently undertook his education. He was attached to the ordnance survey for a short time and afterward was associated with Stephenson, the great en-

Some years after, he entered parliament, and numerous stories are extant of his wonderful skill in detecting a flaw in some elaborate sets of calculations, whereby he was often enabled to upset an opponent's case. Or, at other times, he would establish his own case by arguments based upon mathematical data, possibly only at the moment placed before him. It is said that on one occasion an opposing counsel asked that he might not be allowed to remain in the committee room on the ground that "nature had endowed him with qualities that did not place his oppo-nents on a fair footing."

After taking a leading part in many important engineering works, he died at Dartmouth, Sept. 20, 1878.

Another of these extraordinary chil dren, between whom and Bidder honors Perfectly well pleased with herself and were almost equally divided, was Zerah Colburn, born at Cabot, Vt., Sept. 1, 1804. Signs of his wondercontented with her world as it is, she ful power appeared at a very tender age. The discovery was accidentally made by his father, who was much sur-Ah, yes, Burma is a happy land, and prised one day to hear him repeating the product of several numbers, although at the time he had received no other instruction than such as could be obtained at a small country school whose curriculum did not include writ-The schoolroom was very quiet, for all ing or ciphering. He thereupon proposed wariety of arithmetical questions to his son, all'of which the child answered had set some time before, and there was with remarkable facility and correctness. At the age of 8 the boy was able to solve most difficult questions by the mere operation of his mind. Many persous of the first eminence for their knowledge in mathematics made a point ter than you can, I would try hard to of seeing and conversing with him, and they proposed to him a great variety of questions to test his marvelous powers. Among them were the following:

Give the square root of 999,999. After hesitating a little he replied 999,999,-000,001 and observed that he produced this result by multiplying the square of 37,037 by the square of 27. He was then asked to multiply the answer twice by 49 and once by 25, a task which he accomplished successfully, though the answer consists of 17 figures.

Name the cube root of 413,993,348,-677. To this he gave the correct answer in five seconds. How many times would a coach wheel 12 feet in circumference turn round in 256 miles, and how many minutes in 48 years. To the first he replied in two seconds 112,640, and to the second, before the question could be written down, 25,228,800, and added that the number of seconds in the same period was 1,513,728. What are the factors of 247,483? To this he replied 941 and 263, which are the only factors .-Strand Magazine.

As Women See Women.

Alice Stone Blackwell, in answer to a question by a Boston paper, wrote: "The question, Are women more charitable toward the faults of other women than men are? must be answered in the negative. Men see the faults of women through a certain softening glamor of sex. Women look at them clear sightedly and with an impartiality that is often pitiless."

The most extravagant instance of literary relic worship on record is said to be that of a well known Englishman who constantly wears, in a small locket attached to a chain around the neck, a portion of the charred skull of Shelley.

Working In Powder Mills

Apart from the danger of explosions which, by the way, are less frequent than is generally supposed, gunpowder mills are exceedingly healthful places. Such a thing as a workman dying of consumption is unheard of, the explanation being that the constant breathing into the lungs of dust containing charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter is beneficial to them. As to the death rate in powder mills, the popular ideas are much exaggerated, the average freight yard being vastly more fatal than they. Statistics show that from the beginning of this century, when the Du Pont powder mills were established, up to the present year, there has been an average of not quite one death a year from accidents or ex-

As among the employers, so among the men, fear is almost unknown, the black faced fellows shoveling the gunpowder about as if it were coal and walking through it knee deep, as they would through so much flour. They are perfectly happy, these stolid Irishm who go on risking their lives year after year for about the same wages as are paid in less dangerous employmentsthat is, \$40 or \$50 a mouth. And yet they are exceedingly superstitious, it being not uncommon for a man to throw up his job because he has had a warning or his wife has dreamed of a white horse. There are various dreams understood by powder men to foretell an accident or an explosion, and it is very difficult, often impossible, to get a man who has had one of these to go near the works.—McClure's Magazine.

Beards, Snuff and the English Bar. Forty years ago an Old Balley practi-ioner who wore a beard was summoned tioner who were a beard was summoned to attend a niecting of the bar and charged with "violating the honorable traditions of the profession." He sought acquittat on the ground that a serious affection of the threat compelled his transgression of the unwritten ordinances of the bar, but his judges declined to accept his defense and sent him to Coventry. Times, The Law Journal, points out, have changed now. "Half of the ordinary members of the court of appeals now wear beards, Lord Justice Lopes, Lord Justice Rigby and now Lord Justice Kay having departed from the traditions of the bench. The only other judges who wear beards are Lord Watson and Sir Francis Jeune."

Another terrible instance of departure

Another terrible instance of departure from ancient precedent was deplored last night by the lord chief justice in his amusing speech to the Hardwicke society. The "eminently judicial" habit of taking snuff was, he regretted to say, falling into almost complete desuctude. He remembered Sir James Bacon telling him on one occasion that when he was a junior there was not a single man in the court, from the judge on the bench to the usher, who did not carry a snuffbox, and he ended by saying, "Here I am, the only man left with a snuffbox." And now the only man left is the chief himself, but all that one man can do he does.—Westminster Gazette.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they caund, reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to ours Deafness, and that is by constitutional reinfedles. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tubs. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound os imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be take out and to is tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nike cause out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will git of the fluided Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that, cannot, be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for oirculars, tree. Curs. Send for circulars, free.
F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

FORECASTERS.

Some people are so influenced by the electric currents of the atmosphere that tney can foretell the coming of a thunderstorm with perfect accuracy, and others storm with perfect accuracy, and others there are with nerves so sensitive that they are sure of having neuraigia from a low and fretful state of the nervous system. Now, why can't the latter be warned in time and know that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To use St. Jacob's Oil promptly will ward off an attacked, or if attacked will promptly cure. Such people can do for themselves what others do from weather prophecies. Heed the signals and save the wreck and disaster.

Not Happily Expressed: New office boy-man called here to thrash you a few valuute arc. Editor-What did you say to bim? Boy-I told him I was sorry you weren't m.

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The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5. Heod's Pills act harmoniously with CONSUMPTION CURED

AN ABSOLUTE REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

T. A. Slocum Offers to Send Two Botties Free of His Remedy to ture Consumption and All Lung Troubles -An Elixir of Lire.

An Elixir of Lire.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic or carry more joy in its wake than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., of 1-3 Pearl street, New York. Perfectly confident that he has an absolute remedy for the cure of consumption and all pulmorary complaints, he offers through this paper to send two bottles free to any reader who is suffering from long trouble or consumption, also loss of flesh and all conditions of wasting. He invites those desirous of obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to receive in return the two bottles free, which will arrest the approach of death. Already this remedy, by its timely use, has permanently cured thousands of cases which were given up, and death was looked upon as an early visitor.

Knowing his remedy as he does, and being so proof-positive of its beneficent results. Dr. Slocum considers it his religious duty, a duty which he owes to humanity, to donate his infallible remedy where it will arsault the enemy in its citadel, and, by its inherent potency, stay the current of dissolution, bringing joy to homes over which the snadow of the grave has been gradually growing more strongly defined, causing fond hearts to srieve. The cheapness of the remedy—offered freely—apart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perject confidence of thegreat-affectable making the offer, who' holds out life to those already becoming emaciated, and says: "Be cured."

The invitation is certainly worthy of the consideration of the afflicated, who, for

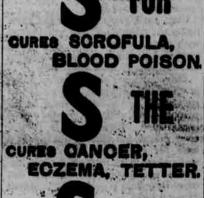
becoming emisciated, and says: "Be cured."

The invitation is certainly worthy of the consideration of the afflicted, who, for years, have been taking nauscons nostrums without effect; who have ostracised themselves from home and friends to live in more salubrious climes, where the atmosphere is more congenial to weakened lungs, and who have fought against death with all the weapons and strength in their hands. There will be no mistake in sending for these free bottles—the mistake will be in passing the invitation by.

PIRE! FIRE! THAT DREADFUL CRY

Is fraught with import doubly dire to the u happy man who behelds his dwelling or his warehouse feeding the devouring element uninsured. Happily most people woo car, insure—everything but hadds. Nine leaths of us neglect the preservation of this when it is in palpable leopardy, fhelplen indiges ion, liver complaint, is grippe, inaction of the k duevs and bladder and milwris are all counteracted by Host Live's Stomesh Ritters. Host tter's S.omach Bitters

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three pears' standing.—E. Capr. Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1895.





matter what anybody tells you. If your dealer will not supply you,

we will.

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular renedy known.

popular renedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

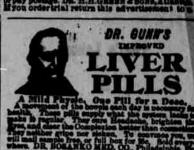
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OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 16 to 20 days. No pay till cured DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. N. P. N. U. No. 629-8. F. N. U. No. 706

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