

BATHS IN ALGIERS.

The Almost Indescribable Luxury of a Turkish or Moorish Bath.

No traveler in the East can consider his sojourn complete without the experience at least, if not luxury, of a Turkish or Moorish bath.

If you go, you go to perspire, and to see every body and every thing around you perspire. After undressing and depositing your watch and valuables with the proprietor, go to the hot room and stretch yourself upon a raised platform in the center of the tepidarium, built of large slabs of marble over an oven in which a raging fire is eager to roast you.

Think of the dolmens of old upon whose back the Druids offered their sacrifices, and imagine yourself any animal you please. When you are roasted on one side, turn over and try another corner of your altar to find a cool spot. Then lie on the stone floor, and let your grinning attendant crack your bones, pull your joints, and twist your neck, and knead you with his hands, and walk over you with his knees; then let him roll off your old skin, and with evident pride lay before you long strings of your worthless hide, a dozen of them in a row; then you begin to realize that you have had one bath in your lifetime that has been of some genuine use to your human existence.

Pumice-stone for the soles of your feet, and strong soap and wisps of hemp or similar fiber, help to take off your second skin, but you keep on your third to go home with by fixing it with a luccet or two of cold water. Then, to keep what remains of you together, and to prevent your third skin from trying to get away, your attendant wraps you tightly in towels as big as sheets, and your head in a turban, and perhaps you on high wooden sandals to keep your feet out of the water, for the pavement is also perspiring freely; small rivers flow in every direction.

In this becoming garb, like a man buried by mistake in the catacombs, you come forth and lie down with the other mistaken corpses, and help them drink tea, and perspire once more, and throw another mantle—of smoke—about you with a long pipe. Then you are fit for nothing; lie still and let the world wag as it will. The hours set apart for men at the baths are from seven o'clock in the evening until noon, thus furnishing them with good sleeping quarters for the night.

The baths are the great places of rendezvous for the Arab women, who spend an afternoon there frequently (their hours being from noon till seven), and they certainly deserve this much of social intercourse. They are seen with their children in the streets going to the bath, accompanied by a gorgeous negress carrying a bronze vessel filled with necessary articles, and other baskets and bundles containing a complete change of linen, also several strings of orange blossoms. Orange-flower water is not to be forgotten, for it enters extensively into their luxuries as a drink with their meals and as a perfume. For the latter purpose a bottle of brass, silver, or gold, with long neck and a pepper-box termination, is used, with which they sprinkle guests at home and friends at the bath as well as themselves. The baths, again, "take in washing," especially of heavy woolen burnouses, haiks, blankets, etc., which the attendants and the mochteks (a young boy-servant, whose name is evidently of Spanish origin) wash with their feet and plenty of soap and water on the marble pavement in the hot room. These articles are hung, with the bath towels and other linen, to dry on the terraces. To make a study under the drippings of such an entire laundry may be looked upon as a feat, aside from the fact that the moucheks seemed afraid to leave me within reach of such valuable wet linen. With sulphur fumigations the yellow burnouses, arranged like tents over the smoke, are bleached. The operation is equal to a thousand matches burning unwelcome incense under the artist's nose. The bath attendants are apparently wonderfully constituted to avoid rheumatism and pneumonia; they go in and out of the heated room for hours together with only a towel round their loins, but they do catch cold all the same.—F. A. Bridgman, in Harper's Magazine.

A Sleek Peddler's Trick. This is how the peddler of furniture polli-h managed it. The maid came up-stairs and told her mistress that a gentleman in the parlor wished to see her on important business. The lady went down, and although it was two o'clock in the afternoon, she was confronted by the apparition of a man in full evening dress, with his hands encased in lemon-colored kid gloves. He handed her a card which explained that he was Mr. Blank, and represented a certain house which manufactured a superior article of furniture polish. She was indignant, but he talked smoothly on without the slightest loss of patience or temper. Then the humor of the situation dawned on her. Presently she found herself listening, and the next thing she knew she bought a dozen bottles of the horrid mixture, when she didn't want it at all. "I can't understand why I did it," she said, in telling of her gullibility afterward, "but I did it. I shall never use the polish—never; but the experience proves to me that one never knows the possibilities of folly within one's self."—N. Y. Press.

—There are no such things as equality in life; you must be either greater or less than your neighbor; you must lead or be led.

—There are too many humorists and too little humor.—Buffalo Express.

It is the true secret of a happy life; to live so that by your example, our kind words and deeds, we may help someone else.

HELPING THE RIGHT SIDE. To help the right side is not only commendable in a general point of view, but is judicious and prudent when that help is enlisted in behalf of the right side of the body, just over the lower ribs in the region of the liver. The most efficient help is afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an anti-bilious medicine of incomparable efficacy. Inaction of the liver is accompanied by constipation, sick-headache, furred tongue, nausea, occasional vertigo, and unpleasant breath, yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye. The author of these symptoms, liver complaint, routed by the Bitters is accompanied by them in its flight. Fever and ague, which always involves the liver, dyspepsia, rheumatism, debility and kidney troubles are all maladies to the early relief and final cure of which this standard medicine is adapted. Don't use it by fits and starts, but systematically, that its full effect may result in a perfect restoration of health.

The people of Tokio, Japan, have taken to eating horseflesh, and there is quite a demand for it.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA. Vermont in 1839 supported seven paper mills, a copper mine, and a marble factory.

Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting out Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

The Republic of Switzer and elects a President every year.

LUNG TROUBLES AND WASTING Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

TESTIMONIAL FROM ASSEMBLYMAN EDWARD A. DARRAGH, STATE OF NEW YORK ASSEMBLY CHAMBER ALBANY, April 16, 1884.

Some years ago I was thrown from a wagon and fractured two of my ribs. I was so badly hurt that I had to sit up in a chair for four days and nights.

John McCullough's widow, who recently died at Philadelphia, left an estate valued at \$50,000.

"As glares the tiger on his foe, Hemmed in by hunters, spears and bows, And ere he bounds upon the ring, Selects the object of his spring."

It takes every year a million horses' tails to keep a Pawtucket (R. I.) hair-cloth factory in running order.

J. H. FISK, Assayer and Analytical Chemist, Laboratory, 106 First St., Portland, Or. Analyses made of all substances. Haies for assaying gold and silver ores. \$1.00. Assays sent by mail express promptly attended to, and returns made.

A MODEL HOTEL. Within the past few months the Baldwin Hotel has been refurnished and refitted throughout, making it the most elegant house in the country.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs, "Brown's Bronchial Troches," like all other really good things, are imitated, and purchasers should be careful to obtain the genuine article prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS.

How to Cure Skin & Scalp Diseases with the CUTICURA REMEDIES. THE MOST DISTRESSING FORMS OF SKIN and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, are speedily, economically and permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, when all other remedies and methods fail.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—The Kentucky river is 210 miles long, and there is not an island in it anywhere.

—A man who was begging in the streets of Mobile the other day is said to have lost and paid \$75,000 in wagers on Tilden's election.

—The origin of trusts has been traced back to Vermont sheep-owners, who formed a combination in the long ago to monopolize the merino sheep business.

—Mormon Elder (to wife)—"I understand that our beloved brother, Elder Brigham, has an addition to his family." Wife—"Is it a boy or girl, Joshua?" Mormon Elder—"Neither; it's a new wife."—Epoch.

—Chinese pheasants are so thick in the Waldo Hills, Colorado, that they have to be shooed out of the furrows by the plowmen, so greedily are they in gobbling up the angworms. They are becoming a nuisance.

—Two lovesick Mormon maidens in New Mexico fought a duel recently. Both loved the same cowboy, hated each other intensely, and, meeting by appointment in an obscure place, "fought it out." One was seriously wounded by the fire of her antagonist, who at once fled from the scene.

—Of eighty-eight specimens of weeds described by Mr. L. H. Pammel, of St. Louis, as growing in Southwestern Wisconsin and Southeastern Missouri, forty-six are of European and thirty of American origin. One-third of the latter class, and nearly one-fourth of the entire list, are composites.

—The conversation was about bishops; and one fervent dame said: "How good the dear Bishop of — is! What a good man!" Instantly, a gentleman replied: "There is no merit in that, Bishops ought to be so. They get five thousand a year for being good, while we are expected to be good for nothing."—Exchange.

—By an ingenious device the management of the Battle of Gettysburg, in New York, contrives to waft warm breezes over the spectators' platform by way of adding to the illusion that the visitor is standing in the midst of a wheat field similar to that over which Pickett's charge swept. These breezes apparently blow down from the tops of the mountains.

—"Speaking about clubs," remarked Mr. Cumso, who had just been elected a member of the Manhattan, "they are the sign-posts of civilization. You never hear of savages forming themselves into societies for mutual improvement and pleasure." "O, nonsense," replied Mrs. Cumso. "I've heard of Indian clubs ever since I could walk."—Tid Bits.

—Two young ladies of South Chester, Pa., went into a store where there was a galvanic battery, and the proprietor asked them to try it. Each grasped a pole of the battery, and wondered why no shock was felt. The proprietor suggested that they kiss each other. They did so, and then there was a shock indeed. One of the young women shrieked and fell over backward. The other made no sound, but fainted. Cold water brought them both around, none the worse for the kiss.

—A tramp who was frequently seen in the vicinity of West Somers, N. Y., is known as the "Old Leather Man." He passes through the place about once in five weeks. His dress is entirely of leather, made of small pieces which he picks up in his travels. He never talks to any one, refuses money or any thing but food, which he gets at regular places on his route, which is always the same. He never enters a building, sleeps in the timber and tramps day by day through heat and cold and storm. Where he came from no one knows.

"TARIFF AND WAGES"—A Novel Discussion. George W. Elliott, A. M., Rochester, N. Y., has just published in book form, through Moulton, Wenborne & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., the very original and interesting dialogue discussion between "PAUL" (a young graduate) and his "FATHER" (an American farmer, which appeared serially three years ago in The American Rural Home, and attracted wide attention. The father is a thoroughly well posted man of affairs, who is theoretically a free-trader, but practically, as an American, a strong defender of a judicious tariff. He thus treats both sides very fairly and gives each, in the dialogue, a chance to be heard. He discusses general principles and under his theory that selfishness is a must be the secret of success of international commercial policy, and self-sacrifice the secret of success in national commercial policy, he makes out a strong defense of simple protection. In the matter of wages, he holds that wages begins and ends with production, as he holds, then a judicious tariff maintains the source of wages. This book makes men and boys think. It unfolds the dark mysteries of the tariff simply and should have a wide reading. Mr. Elliott, as advertising manager of H. H. Warner & Co., has had unusual opportunities to see the effects of different commercial policies in eight sections of the globe. In cloth, 50 cts.; in paper, 25 cts.; prepaid by Moulton, Wenborne & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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To Housekeepers and Farmers, the Soda or Saleratus you use should be White and Pure name as all similar mixtures are used for food. To insure obtaining only the "Arm & Hammer" brand Soda or Saleratus, buy it in pound or half pound cartons which bear our name and trade-mark, as inferior goods are sometimes represented as the "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk. Parties using Baking Powder should remember that its sole rising property consists of the carbonate of soda. One teaspoonful of the "Arm & Hammer" brand of Soda or Saleratus mixed with four milk equals four teaspoonfuls of the best baking powder, saving twenty times its cost, besides being much healthier, because it does not contain any injurious substances, such as alum, terra-alba, etc., of which many Baking Powders are made. Dairy-men and Farmers should use only the "Arm & Hammer" brand for cleaning and keeping Milk Pans Sweet and Clean.

ON EVERY PACKAGE. Packed in Card Board Boxes. Always keeps Soft. SODA OR SALERATUS

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Warner's SAFE PILLS will cure you. They have cured tens of thousands. They possess these points of superiority: sugar coated, purely vegetable, contain no calomel, mercury or mineral of any kind, do not gripe, never sicken; easy to take; mild in operation; and for these reasons are especially the favorites of women. Ask for WARNER'S SAFE PILLS

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SMOKING TOBACCO. Selected with great care from the choicest tobacco regions of North Carolina. Smokes Cool—Lasts Long—Does not blow out the Pipe.

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