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"The Water Mill."

Listen to the water-mill All the livelong day-How the clicking of the wheel Wears the hours away. Languidly the autumn wind Stirs the greenwood leaves;

From the field the reapers sing, Binding up the sheaves; And a memory o'er my mind As a spell is east;

The mill will never grind With the water that is best

Take the lesson to yourself, Loving beart and true; Golden years are fleeting by; Youth is passing, too. Strive to make the most o Lose no happy day; Time will never bring you back

Chances swept away; Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while love shall last-The mill will never grind With the water that is past.

> Work while yet the daytight shines, Man of thought and will; Never does the streamlet glide Escless by the mill; Wait not till to-morrow's sun Brams upon your way, All that you can call your own Lies in this-to-day,

May not always last-The mill cannot grind With the water that is post.

Power, intellect and health

Letter from Mexico. EDITOR COMMERCIAL ADVOCATE:-A

between him and that handsome Ned Jones, until Ned's father failed. When she is married she whispers to her brides incommodes by his strenuous exertious to pass through the throng. All this rush and burry is unknown to the Mexican; he has no conception of such a waste be him and consumption of some carbon by the him through a father failed. When she is married she whispers to her brides maids to see if her train is right, and thinks to berself, as her wed ing ring is and burry is unknown to the Mexican; he has no conception of such a waste of muscular force; but wrapped in his outcomed as a passed on the right road. Some after en'ering upon the right road in that doth Jones, until Ned's father failed. When she is married she whispers to her brides maids to see if her train is right, and thinks to berself, as her wed ing ring is along the through a father failed. When she is married she whispers to her brides maids to see if her train is right, and thinks to berself, as her wed ing ring is along the through that count with him through a Turkish dragonan, she is the possible to question that count with him through a Turkish dragonan, she is married she whispers to her brides maids to see if her train is right, and thinks to berself, as her wed ing ring is appeared to notice him, but conversed with him through a Turkish dragonan, she is the Edign to notice him, but deign to notice him, but conversed with him through a Turkish dragonan, she is the seen guilty of shocking crueity with him through a trait with him through a Turkish dragonan, and bertarism. There is as much proof interpreter. This official Salim asked, spaint the dog dined?" On receiving a spaint the other.

The truth is that neither the Rusian and that handsome Ned Jones, until Ned's father failed. When she is married she whispers to her trait with him through a Turkish dragonan, and the financial salid store is a spaint to see if her train is right, and thinks to berself, as her wed ing right has the Edign to notice him, but deign to notice him, but pass through the throng. All this rush and hurry is unknown to the Mexican; he has no conception of such a waste of muscular force; but wrapped in his quietude he passes calmly and ea-ily along, greeting kindly all he may meet, and parting with the usual friendly blessing of "A dios!"—"God be with you!" It is the attention given to these minor matters of gentleness and kindliness that evince the innate goodness of the heart. Nor is this line of conduct confined to the street; it shows itself in the social the street; it shows itself in the social dian, he might have said: "You buzzard circle, in their homes and their neighbor- me all." Did be turn his attention to ly intercourse, and in its manifestation, the repast in front of him, the buzzards they place before us an example which we might follow with decided improve ment upon our present status in such matters. If a guest in a Mexican family should be presented to his bill of fare. Didhe snap at a buzzard the others would by chance express his appropriation of any particular article that pleased him, the reply of the host or hostess would very likely be: "I am gratified to find that you admire it; please allow me to present it to you." But it would be presented to his bill of fare. Didhe snap at a buzzard the others would astempt to mouth a delicate fragment, numerous indelicate mouths would attempt to mouth a delicate fragment, numerous indelicate mouths would attempt a similar performance. Worried, would very likely be: "I am gratified to find that you admire it; please allow me to present it to you." But it would be expected that the same degree of courtesy would compel the guest to decline accepting the profered gift. There are two ansecdes sonnected with this peculiarity of sugar is put into the tea-pot. It is, in fact, a syrup, and it might be supposed that people so particular about flavors as are the Moors would find such excessive sweetness objectionable. Yet, what is more extraor-including a similar performance. Worried, the see-pot. It is, in fact, a syrup, and it might be supposed that people so particular about flavors as are the Moors would find such excessive sweetness objectionable. Yet, what is more extraor-including a similar performance. Worried, the see-pot. It is, in fact, a syrup, and it might be supposed that people so particular about flavors as are the Moors would find such excessive sweetness objectionable. Yet, what is more extraor-including a similar performance. Worried, the see-pot. It is, in fact, a syrup, and it might be easequed it might be supposed that people so particular about flavors as are the Moors would find such excessive sweetness objects sorely need, and the want of which has brought may adopt other and more important resources of the such as a real more o they place before us an example which would do the same, and a degen of unfair expression that I venture to marrate here, to illustrate it. A stranger to this idiom of the country, when expressing his admiration of the house, at which he was from time to time, I could see that the visiting, was told by the owner: "I will belligerent powers still retained their be proud if you will allow me to present primal status, and the strife had not been it to you," astoni-hed the owner afore decided. said, the next day, by sending a crowd of Our road was a very attractive one, on our road was a very attractive one, on account of the marvellous diversity of foliage; so new to me, so strangely different from anything I had yet seen; and the whole profusely decorated with a green from anything I had yet seen; and the whole profusely decorated with gorgeous flowers. The flowering vines had grown up to the top of the highest trees, and with their brilliant-hued blogges was answered by the request of his acceptance of the same, and sent a note to the lady the next day, with a profusion of the same, and sent a note to the lady the next day, with a profusion of the same of the same, and sent a note to the lady the next day, with a profusion of the marvellous diversity of foliage; so new to me, so strangely different from anything I had yet seen; and the whole profusely decorated with a expensive luxury and intended as a grest compliment, tea with a little ambergis scraped into it, and which could be seen finating like grease on the surface. Of this the flavor, if peculiar, was not dinagreeable. Each course of tea was taken while very warm and with a loud smacking noise of the lips; nothing, the first of the marvellous diversity of foliage; so new to me, so strangely different from anything I had yet seen; and the whole profusely decorated with lemon vertiens. Fifth, one with with them of potential time, an infusion of tea with wormwood, not quite so objectionable. Fourth, one flavored with lemon vertiens. Fifth, one with second the subjectionable so objectionable. Fourth, one flavored with lemon vertiens. Fifth, one with second the so objectionable. For the so objectionable so objectionable. For the solution of tea with wormwood, not quite so objectionable. For the subjectionable so objectionable. Fourth, one with so objectionable. Fourth, one mith of the marvellous divides of the with lemon vertiens. Fifth, one with so objectionable. For the subjectionable so objectionable so objectionable so objectionable so objectionable. ly was not more chagrined at the expla-attire; they swung from tree to tree in nation which ensued, than she was aston-ished at the purport of his note and the crossed our trail far above our heads,

that "Pruit is gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night." I was told carried me away from the realities of life, by old residents here not to eat fruit except early in the day; and acting upon this advice I had a large ba-ketful of wax, in S. F. Commercial Advocate. oranges brought into our rooms from the orchard early every morning. My astonishment can be considered similar to but the married man has a home in his tonishment can be considered similar to that of the two would-be acceptors of the gifts above alluded to, when upon desiring to pay for the rent of the rooms we had occupied, I found a bill amounting to fifteen deliars for the oranges consumed during the week, at the rate of a half real—six and a quarter cents—each. I concluded that in the future I would have them at their load valuation and ing assurances of care and love. No the

purchase them in the evening. Talk of Yankee tricks' why, the most dell and supply descine condig on all around the spirits of those they loved in life. And the may sicken and disameter to make the home repulsive, you drive them most cute Yankee, and so think he had made even a slight effort!

Having obtained mules and an ample stock of provisions, we started our trains, toward the close of the day, with instructions to the muleteers to proceed to a rance about a league from town and camp there for the night, and await our early to surely continued to the restant neighbor of the control of the control of the service had and loving its sheet or all the world specified over his eye, as straw to make the home repulsive, you drive them that the kind than she can do is four days of the service, you of rive them that the ward of the seed. But the service had now to gard the most cute Yankee, and on the substitute of the provisions, we started our trains, to the restance of the day, with instructions to the muleteers to proceed to a rance of the day, with it is to be loved, and the muleteer for the night, and await our camp there for the night were a stream of the seed. But the train the stream of the seed. But the seed. But the world have a stream of the seed in the seed. But the seed. But the spirits of the seed had not the seed the seed. But the seed. But the seed the seed the seed the s

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1878.

started at S a. M. and arrived where the train was before daybreak, and having Young Lady of the Present.

seen it under way, we went forward with instructions for it to overtake us at Leaving the road on which they were, we took a cross-trail to the right road, and passed a tract of rolling land, and through myriads of thewers of the most found here. The poet has uttered the idea, "That flowers are the alphabet of argels, whereby they write on hills and plains mysterious truths;" if his idea is to her elders, and sat in a corner till the not of royal dignity, who has ever been to her elders, and sat in a corner till the not of royal dignity, who has ever been to her elders, and sat in a corner till the not of royal dignity, who has ever been to here elders, and sat in a corner till the not of royal dignity, who has ever been to here elders, and sat in a corner till the not of royal dignity, who has ever been the not of royal dignity, who has ever been the not of royal dignity, who has ever been the not of royal dignity. writing-school must have had a long task et before it, previous to accomplishing this floral chirography. The whole character of the vegetation appears to have changed, as we leave the low plains of the "terra callente"—warm lands—and almost imperceptibly ascend the rising ground which is the premonition of the ground which is the premonition of the out. When she danced she gave the tips of her flogers to her partner, and when he paid her compliments she blushed, or hid her face behind her fan. "Sensibility" was considered a great charm in her, and she said "Yes, madam," to her separate sets of apartments. One is called the "Heramityk," and here live the live the either made him a courtery and de-

ground which is the premonition of the foothills of the Sietras. The vegetation becomes more dense, the cactil are not becomes more dense, the cactil are not The trail, owing to the rank underbeen brought to, she referred her suitor liberations of the court take place. growth, became more difficult to follow, to paps, and wrote a confidential note to Foreign ladies, like Lady Mary Wort swamp. The moisture of the last shower heart at their first meeting, but that is the first who has sat down to dinner still formed into glistening pearls upon never was she so surprised as when he in the Selamlyk. dissolving in the sourcess of our trials, so did all the bridesmaids.

wrinkled ravines of our bodies. The rays of the sun burned and ac rached us; the thoras of the cactii pierced and so rather the sun and sometimes manages to give the sun burned and ac rached us; the cactii pierced and ruffles, and sometimes manages to give the sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned and so rather the termini of the road. The cost of sun burned and so ruffles, and sometimes manages to give the sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. The cost of sun burned to stand helpthe termini of the road. 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I find the same kind and accouraged us, until in the plenitude and unassuming hospitality that I now begin to look upon as one of the attributes of our wrath and anger we sought solace of courteous deportment manifested by them as A I least an hour was passed in this cach other, and also to ther, and also to the "stranger within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other, within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason of the marked courtesy to each other within their gates." I think one reason the trail was, Jordar-like, "a hard road to travel," and at the same moment time and further elegition do people driven is to further elegition of the makes no secret of despiting old people, and at party gas about hunting up her beaux. Where she dances, she tells were all them anything but a modest effect. She makes no secret of despiting old people, and the passion and fary of savage soldiers; out their barries at definite requirements to arrive at definite makes no secret of despiting old people, and the passion and fary of savage soldiers; out the this privilege; and at lest the many thing but a modest effect. She make so secret of despiting old people, and the passion and fary of savage soldiers; of unther city distributed as the passion and fary of savage soldiers; and the straight and their privile into this privile in their their gate with their save in the passion and fary o A Mexican never rushes ahead—except he is on horeback, and then his horse transacts the rushing for him—as the American got to be courteous in a crowded thoroughfare! In his case of the series and the series of the series of the series of the series of the speaking, and piodded cheerfully and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently and many of these resumed our long-time habit of gently in this century, to prepare his credentials. He was obliged to wear a shabby cloak, lined with catskin, and shabby cloak, lined the many of these results in this century.

but from the numerous opportunities we had of judging, the following seemed the

rule in the "best circles:"
First there was a round of plain green tea with no addition but sugar. Milk or cream was nover used. Then came a second course, in which spearment was infused, a horrible compound. Third, an infusion of tes with wormwood, not quite

Dining with the Sultan.

A remarkable event recently took place to dance the minuet. She carried her- wife of the British Ambassador, was inself upright, and sat habitually on the vited, with her husband, to dine with the eige of her chair, and neer leaned back. Sultan Abdul Hamid at his palace.

und passed a tract of rolling land, and through myriads of flowers of the most brilliant and gaudy colors. It seemed as if nature had made this tract her favorite flower garden. Every hue, every tint, every shade of color, was to be tint, every shade of color, was to be thing to do in those days. She were her These are days when royalty is social

a true one, I think the whole angelic gentleman who admired her sought her honored with an invitation to sit at table writing-school must have had a long task

tantamount to an acceptance. Having sides, and where the ceremonies and de

and we soon found ourselves trying to force our way through the brushes which covered a low flat tract, almost a marshy

to pape, and word a Confidence friend, begging her not to force our way through the brushes which covered a low flat tract, almost a marshy

Orlando awakened an interest in her the Sultan's household; but Mrs. Layard its lurid train.

the foliage of the pendant branches un-der which we have to pass and which When she was married she wept, and since the Sultans were in the habit of

means are not so common but they

are worth mentioning and praising.

It will be a small drop of consolation to the thousands of h nest housewives who look upon servant girls as nuisances, to learn that there are four working girls in the city of Detroit, whose plans and deeds are worthy of public mention. One of them, the oldest, came to this country from England about seven years

An officery and the country from England about seven years

nation which ensued, than she was astonished at the purport of his note and the accompanying order. When the matter was fully understood, they stood upon this common ground—she grinned, and he was chagrined.

The Mexicans have a hygienic proverb that "Fruit is gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night."

I was too either and festoons, and their boys these plain words, crammed with hard sense, of ex-Senator Chandler, who knows all about political life:

"If I had a boy to-day, I would rather put him on an eighty acre lot that had never had a plow or an are upon it than a plow or an are upon it than never had been for comfort and long wear, instead of show and style. Each one can sew, that the most was awakened by a cold sense that the most was a

I concluded that in the future I would buy them at their lead valuation, and purchase them in the evening. Talk of Yankee tricks! why, the most dull and stupid Mexican could go all around the most cute Yankee, and not think he had made even a slight effort!

Having obtained mules and an ample stock of provisions, we started our trains, toward the close of the day, with instructions to the mulescent to proceed to a last farewell! He will never know what the farm their household work. In this way you can bring up your sons and daughters on the farm; but when you make the home repulsive, you drive them into clerkships and other menial positions, when they ought to be God's another to make a home for the rest. All own a share, and if sickness comes are the moistened eye, and gentle hand, and loving lips that ought to receive his last farewell! He will never know what

The Cruelties of the War.

Whenever a great war arises, and the The young lady of a hundred years in Constantinople, causing a lively sen-ago was taught to embroider, to sing and sation in that capital. Mrs. Layard, the charges of cruelty, outrage and atrocity the effect that the electric light, especial the narrow, picturesque streets of the old parts of the town scenes of interest which batant against the other. This was the come into practical and economical use, case in our own civil war; and in the war exp-riments which have recently been to emerge into the modern quarters the

between Prance and Prussia in 1870, short as it was, we had takes of cruelty and inhumanity, many of which, at least, are known to have been exaggerated or wholly false.

The same bitter complaints have been the constantly repeated atmost from the beginning of the present contest between the Russians and the Turks. Terrible atories have come to us of outrages commutated on one side by the Circassians and the Bashi Barnuks, and on the other by the not less savage Constacts. Indeed, of such illumination is grand beyond the same in the same between the contest between the Russians and the Bashi Barnuks, and on the other by the not less savage Constacts. Indeed, of such illumination is grand beyond the same in the same between the contest between the Russians and the Turks. Terrible the Russians and the Turks are the contest between the contest of the place, and though the wide squares, the fountains, the gardens, the areades, the watered roads, the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the contest between the contest of the place, and though the wide squares, the fountains, the gardens, the gardens, the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas have a bail Prench look, the people who crowd the roas of villas by the not less savage Cossicks. Indeed, of such illumination is grand beyond sugar cane. There, half a dozen I us

and the villagers, men, women and children, driven foodless and homeless out generated by a Wilde's machine, into an face covered with a transparent white isto an open country or into the mountains, in the midst of districts where battle is raging; not only of fields laid waste, magnetised by the current from a Wilde

Far worse than these are the enormi-powerful enough to feed these electric smoke long ties which it is much to be feared have lamps. Actually the machine feeds 28 children, of fathers forced to stand helpless by and see their families ascrificed to
the semini of the road. The cost of
these lamps has not been fully worked
the passion and fury of savage soldiers;
out yet. It requires more time and
of numbers of people driven into harns
further experiments to arrive at a definite

A still greater contrast is offered by the

is.—M. K. D., is N. F. Ledger.

Tea-Drinking in Morocco.

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To the genuiue lover of tea even the slightest addition of cream and sugar is objectionable. He loves it for its delicate favor and, like the Chinese and Japanese, drinks it without any "trimmings."

In Morocco the method of tea-drinking is peculiar. A traveler thus describes it:

The tea is washed before it is infused, and a great quantity of sugar is put into the twa long ruled in his palace, the search of the successive sweetness objectionable. It is so and the more enlightened and it might be supposed that people so particular about flavors as are the Moors would find such excessive sweetness objectionable. Yet, what is more extraction and the more important registers of the constant and the more important registers and to adopt the more enlightened and it might be supposed that people so particular about flavors as are the Moors would find such excessive sweetness objectionable. Yet, what is more extractionable. Yet, what is more extractionable. Yet, what is more extractionable in the successive sweetness objectionable. Yet, what is more extractionable is included to be rame. It shows that he want to take the flavor and like the Chinese and Japaneses, drinks it without any "trimmings."

It seems certain that the worst cruelity vivil a bundle that the flavor that the successive sweetness objectionable. Yet, who is more extractionable. Yet what is more extractionable is twicked and the more enlightened and the more enlightened and the more true to the flavor and like the Chinese and Japaneses, drinks it without any "trimmings."

It seems certain that the worst cruelity vivil a bundle the flavor the least a violation of the flavor and Mosiena defenseless. The old Aviatic and Mosiena de

equal ferocity.

Thus the present conflict exhibits to assistance."

us the horrors of war in all their ghastliness and intensity. It shows how utterly savage the instincts of men are when unrestrained by the influences of civilization .- Youth's Companion.

Dangerous Bedfellow.

The rattlesnake is very susceptible to the cold, a fact which often makes him an an welcome companion to those camping out on the plains. For he will at night crawl into a test and seek a comfortable place in the bedding or horse-

An officer in command of an exploring She was followed after a time by a expedition camped out one night on the ond and a third, and a fourth, and during the last three years the four have held places in families in the same neighhe determined to sleep as a gentleman, and arrayed himself in a night-shirt.

borhood.

Each one began saving money from the first. They have made every effort to please the families employing them, and have consequently been paid extra wages. Every garment purchased by them has been for comfort and long wear, instead time he was awakened by a cold sensation. The first to be the position and again slept. A second and a third time he was awakened by a cold sensation.

load sancking noise of the lips; northing, was exten.

Anytice to Painterna of their boys these plain words, crammed with hard sense, of ex-Senstor Chandler, who knows all about political life:

"If I had a boy to-day, I would rather on the hard place him in the best Government office in the land. Make your home pleasant. Make them so attractive that your sons and daughters will love their homes better than any other place on Goo's earth.

"Make this beances of farming on a green belt that in any other place on Goo's earth.

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The same of ex-Senstor Chandler, who knows all about political life:

"If I had a boy to-day, I would rather own hat. Each one he has a bank account, and for in the land. Make your home pleasant.

Make them so attractive that your sons and daughters will love their homes better than any other place on Goo's earth.

"Make this beances of farming so agreeable that your sons will see that it is the most healthful and profitable occess pation in which they can engage. Build good house and buy good angle. Reach and the surplines, Don't get an old cracked cook-stove, but put in a good arage. In fact, here every convenience that you can, so that your wives and daughters will deem it a peas and buy good arage. In fact, here every convenience that you can, so that your wives and daughters will deem it a peas and buy good angle and any the surplines, having already more work of daughters will deem it a peas and buy good promes and buy good insplements. The daughter will deem it a p

The Gast Gregonian.

JOB WORK patch and at low prices.

Scenes in Cairo.

More Experiments With the Electric

Light.

Oace, passing down the streets of Vi-

The traveler who desires to see the Mo-

between France and Prussia in 1870, short made on quite a broad scale in France change is remarkable. Though all the

acts are said to have been committed, of anything else ever experienced in the way of the readway. A brown-skinned boy other wars that have been mentioned.

Not only do we bear of villages burned and the villages burned and the villages and the of towns destroyed by rufhless bombardment; of flags of truce fired upon; these
are influenced by its rapid rotation, and
are borrors which war always brings in
its lurid train.

For worse than these are the energic smoke long pipes and converse energetithen a pair of running footmen, in white darkened even the tracedy of ar in Bullamps. Lonton's plan uses a regulator then a pair of running footmen, in white garls and Roumelia. We are told horrible which works by the dilatation of a silver shirts and wide short trowsers, shout to stories of the ruthless massacre of old wire, which dilitation works a lever sys- clear the way for a carriage in which, bedissolving in the sourcess of our trials, so did all the bridesmaids.

The girl of to-day is taught to play the drops, that penetrated our garments, and trickled in diminutive streams down the trickled in diminutive streams down the wrinkled revines of our bodies. The stories of the ruthless massacre of old men, women and children; of younggirls trickled in diminutive streams down the wrinkled revines of our bodies. The stories of the ruthless massacre of old men, which dilitation works a lever system, bringing the carbon electrodes into men, women and children; of younggirls should down without warning, of innocent to contact. The French Northern Railway about her, and there is no occasion to be been to-stored several magneto-electric managements, of our bodies. The stories of the ruthless massacre of old wire, which dilitation works a lever system of old men, women and children; of younggirls should down without warning, of innocent to should be read to sit at dinner quite alone and men, women and children; of younggirls should down without warning, of innocent to should be read to sit at dinner quite alone and men, women and children; of younggirls should down without warning of innocent to should be read to sit at dinner quite alone and men, women and children; of younggirls should down without warning of innocent to should be read to sit at dinner quite alone and men, women and children; of younggirls should down the read to sit at dinner quite alone and men, women and children; of younggirls should down the read to sit at dinner quite alone and men, women and children; of younggirls should down the read to sit at dinner quite alone and the contact. The French Northern Railway the vice-regal harem takes the way for a carriage in which, because of the ruthless massacre of old wire, which dilitation works a lever system.

> appearance of the women who stand by as the carriage passes, whose babies are carried astride on the shoulder, or some-times in the basket, so carefully balanced upon the head. The baskets hardly differ from those depicted on the walls of the ancient tombs, and probably the baby, entirely naked and its eyes full of black files, is much like what its ancesture were Emperor Joseph II., of Austria, hated in the days of the Pharaohs. In the older cerem mious "receptions" as cordially as quarters of the town the scenes are much Emperor Dom Podro II. of Brazil does the same, only that there is not so much To escape them he used to travel sacog, room for observing them; and the trav-being known as Count Palkenstein, and eler who stops to look about him is rarery recognized as the Emperor except roughly jostled by Hindbad, the porter, when he chose to rereal himself. Many interesting anoclotes are told of him uncle of Aladdin, with his basket of copwhile journeying through his dominions per lamps, or the water-carrier, clanking his bruzen cups with an im slung around his stooping shoulders.

report your case to the Emperor. I know him too well to fear he will refuse you assistance."

The girl now broke forth into expressions of thanks, which Joseph hastily ally fastened to the newspapers in all sions of thanks, which Joseph bastily public reading rooms.

interrupted, saying, "Allow me to lend public reading rooms.

you twelve ducats for your present necessities."

In a day or two Joseph dispatched a messenger, bidding her and her mother pling over, emptied its contents over the messenger, bidding her and her mother repair to the paiace. When the young girl saw the Emperor she fainted from fear and emotion. On her recovery, Joseph said, on delivering to her a pension equal to the appointment of her father. The banker jumped up, and, shaking the almost unconscious philosopher by the shoulder, showed him the damage he had dooe, and insisted that the pantaloons must be paid for.

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vinced, I trust, it was involuntary on my part; and should any one in future speak ill of me, I expect you to be my advocate."

A Lusing Business.—Not long since a gentleman traveling by rail from a neighboring city to Boston purchased a glass of soda at a refreshment stand in a way station and gave the attendant a quarter. The latter apparently purposely delayed making change, and his customark of the content of the attendant of the content of the con