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ZANZIBAR SULTAN
LOOKING FOR BEAUTY

Dusky Young Ruler Said to Be Over-
whelmed With
Applications.

London, Nov. 9.—All Bin Hamond, the youthful Sultan of Zanzibar, who is now touring Europe, is said to be on the lookout for possible additions to his harem. The dusky ruler enjoys the distinction of having the finest collection of female beauties in the Orient. Rival harems, such as those of the Sultan of Turkey and the Shah of Persia, may be more extensive, but Ali is credited with good taste, and he does not leave the duty of selection to a subordinate. Each candidate for admission to his seraglio receives the personal and critical attention of the youthful Sultan. Turkish, Arabian, Circassian and European beauties combine to make the royal harem of Zanzibar the most superb institution of its kind the world over.

If reports be true, the keeper of the harem is pestered with an almost endless stream of candidates. Several French and English beauties are known to be inmates. And a star of the Paris music halls, who mysteriously disappeared some years ago, was traced to the door of the luxurious splendor of eastern decoration pursuit ended.

The sultan's own knowledge of western life has made his harem very different indeed from the ordinary oriental seraglio. The luxurious splendor of eastern decoration has been toned down with occidental good taste. The inmates of the harem themselves are given every privilege, and it is said that they are eminently contented with their lot.

—Four dollars for the first hour and reduced rates for a longer time. See Mr. Andrews at the Coos Bay Transportation office, A street dock. His automobile is for hire.

On a Rhine Steamboat.

The American tourist was sitting on the upper deck of a Rhine steamboat. As the squat paddle-wheeler floated swiftly with the tide Cologne-ward, he gazed raptly at the vine-clad hills.

"Think of it!" he mused. "What a joy it must be to have this splendor at one's elbow. Living in West Eighty-seventh street may be luxurious in its way, but I tell you there is an air of peace about this place that we haven't got."

His gaze fastened upon a tall man in a plaid ulster who was sitting near by. Remarking upon his appearance, he said:

"One thing the men know over here, they know how to live. Look at that middle-aged fellow. The very picture of rugged health. No pale-faced nervousness about him. His every line betokens a tranquillity of life that is way beyond riches. Take me, for instance; a nervous wreck at 43. This is my first vacation in eighteen years. Daresay he takes one three times a year. Catch one of my fellow citizens doing that! Find me an American citizen of his age looking like that!"

At that moment the stranger turned and nodded pleasantly. The tourist returned his salutation and opened conversation. "Das ist sehr—" he began with his word-book dialect.

"Why not speak English?" asked the other with a smile.

"You speak it?"

"Why shouldn't I?" With that he brought forth his card case and pre-

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sented his card, and when they compared notes they found they both had been living in Eighty-seventh street, New York, for five years.

—Hot tamales and hot drinks at the Palm.

She'd Better Mind Her P's and Q's.

A little girl had been to Sunday school for the first time, and had been much interested in the lesson, which had as its foundation the text, "Put your trust in the Lord, and place no trust in princess."

About a week later when she returned from kindergarten she found her mother busy helping the cook prepare fruit to make jelly. She sat down to watch—they were too busy to let her help—and presently she heard her mother give an impatient exclamation.

"What is it, mamma?" she asked.

"Oh, every one of those quinces is bad at the core, and I'm very much disappointed, for I had counted on them; I wanted to finish my jelly today."

"I wish I had known," said the little girl with her wisest little air. "I could have told you better, mamma, for it was only last Sunday that Miss Holbrook warned us to put our trust in the Lord, and have no confidence in quinces!"

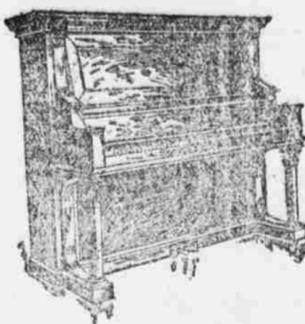
Chevalier a Better Coster.

The lady was a school teacher, who was enjoying her first trip across the ocean. She was journeying on a steamship that touched at Dover, England. As the big ship lay in the harbor a tender came out to take off the passengers booked for London. With the little boat came two English newsmen, who climbed to the promenade deck and started to cry their wares.

"All the pyperers," they shouted. "Dyly Myle, Telegraaff, Tribune! All the Amurrican cybles! All the lytest news from Amurrica for a fiver!"

It was the school teacher's first view of John Bull at home. She listened for a moment, then turned to a companion.

"Doesn't it sound funny?" said she naively. "But it isn't half as natural as Albert Chevalier!"



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GENASCO READY ROOFING, made from pure asphalt and mineral wool—best in the market. Stringed Felt, Deadening Felt, Tanned Felt, Gray and Red, Rosin Sized Paper in different weights and different sizes, N. & P. Sheathing Paper.

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An opportunity to give figures on specifications is all we ask to prove our ability to make you a saving in buildings.

A WONDERFUL LAKE.

How Its Yield Benefits the Rural Residents as Well as the City Dwellers.

(The Pacific Northwest.)

Trinidad Asphalt Lake, down in the British West Indies, is one of the most remarkable and interesting formations ever wrought by Dame Nature. It is called the eighth wonder of the world.

The bed of the lake is evidently the bowl-shaped depression about half a mile in diameter.

Instead of being filled with water this natural receptacle contains a mass of black viscous material—natural asphalt.

Probably the first questions you are likely to ask are: How did it get there? Where does it come from?

This lake is fed like many lakes of water by subterranean springs, but these springs, instead of giving forth water are the media through which the asphalt comes up from the interior of the earth, whose "internal workings" are responsible for the production of this peculiar material which has proven so useful to civilization.

The Barber Asphalt Paving Com-

pany, Philadelphia, was among the first to recognize the immense commercial value of asphalt and after making repeated tests of this material were so impressed with the quality of asphalt yielded by Trinidad Lake that they secured control of its output and have been bringing this product to the United States for many years and adapting it to the use of modern civilization.

One of the most important uses to which they have put it is to make a water proofing roofing that defies the storms, heat, cold and every other weather condition. This is called Genasco Ready Roofing. It doesn't leak, and thus has the advantage over shingles which warp and rot; tin, which pits and rusts; and the coal-tar roofings, which crack and go to pieces.

Genasco is adapted for every building on the farm, from your own residence down to the chicken house—and if you cover the chicken house all over with Genasco it keeps it mighty warm in winter.

Any handy man about the farm can lay Genasco Ready Roofing. This saves the expense of an experienced roofer, and gives lasting protection, so that there is considerable saving every way.

Peter Loggie,

Washington Street, North Bend.