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That has waited long in vain, For my coming feet. Birds are flying outward From recesses green, Telling in a trilling lay What their eyes have seen; Bees are coming homeward

Deeply, darkly green;

Dreaming of the pathway

To a mossy seat,

Ladened-flying low-Bearing sweets they gathered there From the Linn tree's blow, Breezes whisper softly To the weary brain: "Summer watches on the hills

Till you come again." The Mountain of the Ark.

From the Russian station of Aralykh, of snow." on the line where the last and very gentle slope of Ararat melts into the perfectly flat bottom of the Araxes Valley, Mr. Bryce and his companion commenced 11, 1876. The officer in command at lost in clouds, and among which he was pore, sent to Calcutta, and there bought month than the grand hurly-burly of

but patience.

THE GOVERNOR'S WELL. travelers must camp at Sardarbulakh: familiar height. For the unforseen annoyance there arose one unexpected item of consolation; a band of Kurds, who had just crossed the flanks of Little Ararat from Persia in search of fresher pasture, came up, driving their cattle to from cold, and his strength was nearly the Governor's Well; and the travelers exhausted. The rest must be told in his beheld, in the most ancient scene within own simple forcible words: "At length the historic record, a picture which vividly reproduced the first simple life of and I stepped out upon the almost level the world. The well is an eliptical hollow three feet deep, surrounded by a loose time into the clouds, which clung to the wall of lumps of lava; troughs were set up all over the surrounding pasture. And Kurdish boys and girls went busily to the control of the could be surfaced by the could be tering went on, and boys and girls and women were so intent upon their work on every side. Suddenly to not settle.

the group must have been to them. At 1 A. M. the party started, thirteen in number, and made across grassy hollows for the ridges which tend up the great mal depth below. It was cone, the Kurds leading the way. The travelers' hopes were high; the Kurds got on rapidly; their pace was better than that

TWELVE THOUSAND FEET HIGH. When daylight came the travelers began to despair, but also to enjoy the wonbehind the Median Mountains, shedding a light that almost outshone the moon. An hour later, there came upon the topmost slope of the cold and ghastly snows of the cone, six thousand feet above a the eastern face, and touched and kindled the rocks above us," says the author; and then the sun flamed out, and in a hollows of the savage ridges we were crossing were flooded with overpowering their dwellings in the dust." se there from where they sat, its glit-

surprise, by two Cossacks (who had been sible."

mnch-amused by the ice-ax) and one Kurd. After two hours' climbing, only one Cossack remained with the daring mountaineer, and the courage of this worthy gave way before a terrible sheer cliff, which had to be reached by steps cut in the intervening snow. Mr. Bryce bade him by signs to return to the bivouac,

and pressed on alone. After two hours incessant toil up a straight slope of volcanic minerals, fragments of trachyte and other stones, which perpetually slipped under his foot and hand, it became a question whether the gasping climber could possibly reach the desired gaol. He would not at all events give it up yet; and after a severe struggle with this decidedly bad bit, he got on to a rock rib, where he was revived by beholding a spectacle which he describes as perhaps the grandest on the whole mountain. "At my foot," he says, "was a deep, narrow, impassable gully, in whose bot-tom snow lay where the inclination was not too steep. Beyond it in a line of rocky towers, red, grim and terrible, ran right up towards the summit, its upper end lost in the clouds, through which, as at intervals they broke or shifted, one

A REGION OF SILENCE.

terror of the scene.' In another hour he must turn back, upon the mountain would mean death; already he was suffering very severely the human race .- N. Y. Times. on every side. Suddenly, to mry astonto the north; I stopped; a puff of wind

THE TOP OF ARARAT."

"from Mesopotamia in the south to the pondent at the seat of war. great wall of the Caucasus that covered the northern horizon, the boundary of the civilized world," No wonder that, lookflush of pink. "Swiftly it floated down ing on such a scene, a solitary man should feel terrified at his own insignificance. "Nature," says the traveler, "sits enthroned, serenely calm, upon this hoary moment the Araxes Valley and all the pinnacle, and speaks to her children only in the storm and earthquake that level

light." At six o'clock it became evident No wonder the solitary man could take that neither Cossacks nor Kurds would no heed of time until, while the eye was

tering snows and stern black crags of Mr. Bryce accomplished the descent The King, not quite hearing, but perceivlava standing up perfectly clear in the speedily and safely, reaching the encamping that something must be wrong, bebut awe-inspiring, too, for the summit days later he and his friend went to visit | what's the matter?-my nose! my nose!" Having purchased the above Brewery.

Wishes to inform the public that they are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. Bryce buckled on his drifte, and said: "This Englishman says have the drifte, and said: "This Englishman says have then able to take her place in the he has ascended to the top of Massis (Arminuet de la Cour with becoming tea, some crusts of bread and a lemon arat)." The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture and new prepared to manufacture a No. 1. The venerable smiled sweetly are new prepared to manufacture and new prepared to tea, some crusts of bread and a lemon in his pocket, bade his friend good bye and set off, accompanied, to his no small one has ever been there. It is impos-

The Curse of the East.

A number of philanthropists are inhave been granted to a British and Ansels his friends not to go there, remarks glo-Indian company, having a capitol of that everything is sadly incomplete, could descry, far, far above, a wilderness where the poppy is exclusively cultivated, Orleanists, they yawn in their elegant Having crossed the fissure, Mr. Bryce ment at a fixed price, is made into oplum exhibition is over, you know." Meanbegan a tremendous climb along the under supervision of the Government at time the fair keeps on its way, and is Aralykh, a Mohammedan noble from the saluted by a violent sulphurous smell, by merchants who smuggle it wholesale 1867 was. The real truth is that the Im-Caucasus gave them horses and a mounted which made him look for some trace of into China. Out of about seventy thou- perial Exhibition was planned more with Cossack escort to take them to Sardar- an eruptive vent, or at least for hot va- sand chests of opium made annually in an eye to amusement than this has been. bulakh, a sixall military outpost on the pors betraying the presence of subterra- India, sixty thousand chests are con- The Republican advisers thought it not pass between Great and Little Ararat. nean fires. Nothing of the kind is to be sumed in China, the remainder going to wise to turn the Champ de Mars into a Past a Kurdish encampment and up a grassy slope the travelers ride to Sardarbulakh-"the Governor well"-a very pleas- rock, which is full of minute crystals of China amounts to some £10,000,000, rich museum, in which a real internaant frontier post, but to them a place of sulphide of iron. All the way up this which goes into the treasury of British tional competition could be ingaged in; refreshing indeed, though the beginning of troubles. Horses could go no further, the demanded the surrender of all the opium decision. There were 36 restaurants on the demanded the surrender of all the opium decision. There were 36 restaurants on the demanded the surrender of all the opium decision. the necessaries for bivouac must be carried, and the Cossacks would not carry them. Kurds had to be procured and bargained with, a time-wasting process, all the more trying to the travelers that all the more trying to the travelers that twelve thousand eight hundred feet in the transfer of Hong Kong to the Eng- the old one.—Edward King, in Boston they could not understand what was said height. "With mists to the left and lish, the payment to them of £6,000,000 Journal. on either side. The glorious snows were above," he says, "and a range of black as indemnity, and their continued conbeckoning them, the precious minutes precipices cutting off all view to the right, nivance of the opium trade, which How Daniel Webster Went to Church. were flying, but there was nothing for it there came a vehement sense of isolation they are steadily increasing. Noand solitude, and I began to understand body expects John Bull to be any better better the awe with which the mountain than his neighbors, despite his pretense silence inspires the Kurdish shepherds. and preaching. But since he is as he is At length it became evident that the Overhead, the sky had turned from dark his sins would be less conspicuous and neither Kurd nor Cossack would face the terrors of the mountain at night at an unerable cant. His boasted efforts to civil- with his voice, with the flash of his deepize and Christianize the world are rather whether he should have gained the sum- inconsistent with his sustainment and movement, who was not really a large mit or not; to be overtaken by darkness extention of the opium trade, really, as it is carried on in Asia, a crime against

A War Scene in Adrianople.

Hostilities have been resumed at

Adrianople, this time by the women. The cause of war was the week's washing. A Russian officer and his wife were quartered in the house of a Greek merchant, named Youannon. One day the Greek's work filling brazen bowls and carrying the snow five or six minutes, following Russian lady, and was about removing a the water to the troughs, whence the sheep, small creatures like those of the and fancying there might still be a good ing it washed. The officer's wife obway to go. To mark the backward track, jected to the table cloth being taken actly the scagegoat of Mr. Holman Hunt's I trailed the point of the ice-ax along be-away. Thereupon they quarrelled, one hind me in the soft snow, for there was speaking in Greek and the other in Russian, neither understanding a word of the that they hardly glanced at the strangers ishment, the ground began to fall away for the possession of the table cloth, and the Greek lady was about gaining the drove away the mists on one side, the op- day, when the Russian lady rushed posite side to that by which I had come, from the room and complained to her and showed the Araxes Plain at an abys- husband that she had been assaulted. The officer remonstrated with the Greek lady in strong language, and she replied The traveler himself could not put into that he was not a gentleman. The inof the Swiss guides; but it soon slack- words the wonder and awe with which spector arrived, and the Greek lady was Apollo of the Swiss guides; but it soon slack-words the wonder and awe with which spector arrived, and the Greek lady was he was filled by the spectacle which lay asked to go quietly to the police station. these sturdy fellows sat down to rest; before him. We can only indicate the She refused to obey, but ultimately was and they repeated the performance every chief features of that astonishing pano- led away by the police. The women of quarter of an hour, sitting seven or eight rama, which included Kazbek and Elbruz, the quarter became so enraged that they have also settled the fuel question out minutes each time, smoking and chatter- the latter two hundred and eighty miles rushed upon the gendarmes, rescued her, ing, and utterly indifferent to gestures of away, and had the Caspian Sea upon its and carried her back in triumph to her pull them by the elbow or clap them on sian fortress Alexandropol, and Kars, but on his arrival the soldiers refused to the for West. They are descried the blue tops of the Assyrian mountains of Southern Kurdistan, "mountains that look down on Mosul and those huge mounds of Nineveh by which the Tierie down?" Palerech by which the Tierie down?" Palerech by which the Tierie down?" Palerech by which the first that it is with that it is an apology were of a half feet wide. The Russian grass stove has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement to the other at short intervals, five feet long, six feet high and two and a half feet wide. The Russian grass stove has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement in the first intervals, five feet long, six feet high and two and a half feet wide. The Russian grass stove has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement in the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement in the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement in the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement in the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the foundation, ash-box, firement in the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the feet wide. The Russian grass store has six stories which are, commencing at the feet wide. derful effects of light. At 8 A. M. they the Tigris flows." Below and around, could adopt to restore tranquility to his had seen the morning star spring up from included in this single view, seemed to household. The details of the engagelie the whole cradle of the human race, ment are given by a Standard corres-

appeared, with her hair powdered after cost about \$5 each .- Detroit Free Press. the fashion of the time, the good-natured King was so glad so see her that the conventional kiss, given to young girls on their first presentation, was, on this occasion, so hearty and affectionate that go farther. Mr. Bryce then resolved to still unsatisfied with gazing, the curtain his nose became covered with the poweave them, to await his return or not as of mist closed again, and says the author, der of her hair. The King's face being hey pleased, and to make the ascent of "I was left alone in this little plain of rather red, the white powdered nose prothe snow-cone alone; his friend, being snow, white, silent, and desolate, with a duced a most ludicrous effect; and the unequal to the exertion, agreed to wait vividly bright green sky above it, and a Lords in waiting, perceiving suppressed 'Your Majesty has powdered your nose.' the Armenian gentleman who was acting his nose he burst into a hearty laugh, to

friendship is charity enclosed.

Expositon Opinions.

Nothing is more amusing than to hear dignant to learn that fifty thousand acres different opinions on the exhibition utof land, hitherto uncultivated, in Mozam- tered by people of the various shades of bique, and belonging to the Portuguese, political opinion. The Bonapartist coun-£200,000, for raising popies and making hints that the whole thing is a failure, opium. The company has procured the and with a sigh remarks that it is "not exclusive right to export opium, free of much like the affair of 1867." A good duty, through all the custom-houses of many Americans, I regret to say, echo the province of Mozambique, and will no this idea. They appear to fancy that the doubt conduct a very lucrative trade. downfall of the late empire was a loss to Late accounts mention that "it is satis- civilization. The Republican is of factory" to hear that the people are thriv- course enthusiastic in praise of the riching, and that the opium produced prom- ness of the exhibition, as compared ises to be superior to the best raised in "with that hodge-podge in 1867;" every-India. Considering the manifold evils thing suits him now as nothing pleased which opium has caused in Asia, particu- him then. The English swells endeavor larly in China, the increase of the drug, to find fault because they imagine that a and the inevitable increase of its smug- republic must in some manner be congling into that country, is justly regarded nected with dirt; but their little offenby philanthropists as a great wrong to sive sneers pass unnoticed. The Legitihumanity. They say that the Anglo In- mist holds aloof, sneers at all the fine dian Government should be held responsi-ble for the deleterious opium trade. talk about modern progress and the union of the peoples, and prophecies that There is a district of twelve thousand the country will rain itself in junketings square miles on the banks of the Ganges and special appropriation. As for the and its groweth is encouraged in more chateaux in the country, and announce southern parts of Hindostan. The plant, that they "shall not go up to town until sold to the officer of the Indian Govern- late this season-not till that dreadful

> set dark hazel eyes, and with his every man-in height he was only about 5 feet 10 inches. His head looked very large, but there are many as large. He wore 7 5-8 hat. Mr. Clay's looked much smaller, but was of the same size. His shoulders and chest were very large, that was all; he tapered to small hips and remained in Wheeling over Sunday and ated principle; And Mr. Hankey has attended the Rev. Dr. Weed's Church, on chosen for his own apartments the high-Fourth street, where he said he heard a est story, where he commands the purest He went ahead with that never-to-beforgotten tramp, placing his foot down as though he intended it to stay there. There was no elasticity in his legs, and apparently there were no bones, heel or stories high. The tenants are chiefly instep in his feet. His wife, not much for pretty, came about a rod behind, with much the same tramp. Miss Kate went hard to keep step with and if the daisies under her feet they are harder than any I

THE Mennonites who have settled large tracts of country in Kansas, Dakota, Nebraska, Manitoba, and other portions of the great West and Northwest were, by an abled-bodied citizen with a pitchfork. Three or four times in the Lady Chatterton, just published in Lon- with the fork tosses the loose hay into dent of her mother's first presentation to minutes each time. This gives sufficient King George III: "When my mother heat for cooking and comfort. The stove

of an ironclad with excellent results. The Nashville Advocate. crew would be so scorched and smothered by the smoke as to be forced to retire from working the guns, when a launch unequal to the exertion, agreed to wait about and look for him at nightfall. They had now reached a height of 12,000 feet; everything, except Little Ararat opposite, lay below them; the awful cone there from where they sat, its glit
To the difficulty each succeeding lady experised advanced, ventured to say to the World's ently minute and both well og the great both well og they all laughter among the court, and seeing the great both well og they will a spar or other topedo could approach and deliver the fatal blow. It heads and throws them off their balance. Others cannot bear adversity. They have he world's advanced, ventured to say to the King, and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she leys and mountains away to the world's enced in keeping her countenance as she laughter among the court, and seeing the cates them like wine. It intoxicates them like wine. It intoxicates them like wine and deliver the fatal blow. It is a short the court and the world of the cates them like wine and the cates them laughter among the court and the cates them laughter and water is directed from a hose on a con-Blank Books Ruled and Bound to any desired pattern. Music Books, Magazines, the ascent might be. The Kurds and the known to the trade. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

Was nitiden bearer slopes, and no one could tell what the difficulties of the Arant, and was almost convulsed with no one could tell what the difficulties of the Arant, and were presented to the Archimandrite. Cossacks knew nothing, and could not tell if they had known anything on the interview: "It came out in conversation last the King was almost convulsed with no one could tell what the difficulties of the Arant, and were presented to the Archimandrite. Here is Mr. Bryce's pithy account of the interview: "It came out in conversation last the King was almost convulsed with a single gallon of petroleum would render a hundred square feet of would render a hundred square feet of the ascent might be. The Kurds and the country the ascent might be. The Kurds and the press when she saw Queen Charlotte's little time. It is alleged that a Russian tell if they had known anything on the last the King was almost convulsed with a single gallon of petroleum would render a hundred square feet of the Archimandrite. Here is Mr. Bryce's pithy account of the interview: "It came out in conversation last the King was almost convulsed with a single gallon of petroleum was almost convulsed with a laughter, which she tried in vain to suppress when she saw Queen Charlotte's little time. It is alleged that a Russian tell if they had known anything on the last the King was almost convulsed with a single gallon of petroleum was almost convulsed with a laughter, which she tried in vain to suppress when she saw Queen Charlotte's little time. It is alleged that a Russian tell if they had known anything on the last the King was almost convulsed with a suppression which investigation of petroleum was almost convulsed with a last the last t Cossacks knew nothing, and could not tell if they had known anything on the interview: "It came out in conversation last the King understood what had occurred, and as he wiped the powder from that we had been on the mountain, and curred, and as he wiped the powder from the campaign that liquid fire could be used against ships with success.

> THE nickel cent in our coinage owes | ment." its origin to a desire of Mr. Bryant's, after his first visit to Germany, to re-CHARITY is friendship in common, and place the old-fashioned copper cent with something more resembling the kreutzer. be put under cultivation this season.

Respect for Age in France.

There is something very touching in amuse the old lady. They never failed, whatever the occupation or amusement, to come in first and delight Bonne Mamgerated admiration they elicited. But the old lady really thought her granddaughters marvels of beauty and grace. A very marked feature of French old age is its beinveillance to the young, an imer good nature, kindness, nor indulgence dren to their parents, and the young to how pretty I used to think the slight inclination and kiss of the hand held out to I have seen this graceful custom prevail. this manner to their elders; how much softness gains by contrast with old age, dulge in the Get-out-of-the-way-old-Danour society at present. Even the young stantly. men were full of attentions to their aged relatives. They really loved them al-Frenchman of the modern set about the old inhabitant writes to the Intelligencer | who found in her that experience in the

millan's Magazine. Houses twelve stories high.-In the West End of London, in a neighborhood known as Queen Anne's gate, a banker named Hankey has built some enormous way station by that name. The houses are the highest in England-twelve stoand northern heights. The suits of apartments are so eagerly sought after by those who wish to avoid the cares of housekeeping that Mr. Hankey is build- ness of aspiration and all righteousness ing a second block of buildings twelve bachelors, whose suites contain a bedroom and a sitting-room; but there are eries; the females wear a neat and unicovers the expense of servants, taxes, gas, water, and indeed every item of housekeeping, even down to the insurance of

IN A "TEA-HONG."-Here, for the there by the introduction of grass stoves. first time, we were taken into a "tea-hong," The Western Rural gives diagrams show- where they were preparing tea for the foring, and utterly indifferent to gestures of remonstrance and appeals. The travelers could not make them understand their speech—the interpreter had left them at speech and the interpreter had left them at speech and the interpreter had left them at speech and the interpreter had left t speech—the interpreter had left them at Sardarbulakh; "and," says Mr. Bryce, Araxes like a silver thread, the Taunus guarding the door of the room. Mean-time; for which purpose it is put into while her husband had been summoned, while her husband had been summoned, while her husband had been summoned. pull them by the elbow or clap them on the back; they thought this was only our tun, and sat still and chattered all the tun, and sat still and chattered all the tun. mencing at the foundation, ash-box, firebox, oven, lower smoke passage, hot air chamber, and upper smoke passage. The dry grass requires no special prepara-tion for burning and is shoveled in, as it pulverized for this purpose. I have never relished tea in America, and I think A Kiss From a King.—In the diary of twenty-four hours the energetic party Here in China, where it is used pure, it is I shall never drink it there again. don, that lady relates an amusing inci-dent of her mother's first presentation to minutes each time. This gives sufficient without indigo hereafter I think I shall not take it at all. You can get no respectable Chinaman to drink it after it has been doctored for the foreign market, and I feel altogether disposed to class Ar a recent meeting of the English | myself with intelligent Chinamen on the Institute of Naval Architects a paper was | tea question-that is, as to the tea itselfread suggesting that a jet of crude pe- but for the water they use here in maktroleum might be thrown upon the deck | ing it-excuse me. -Bishop Marvin, in

An observant writer says that "very few men can bear prosperity. It intoxiare not like the old sailor who said he al flagration, only with precisely the contrary intent. Already the necessary apparatus has been designed, and it is believed that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be, must necessarily be for the lieved that a single gallon of petroleum might be m lieved that a single gallon of petroleum would render a hundred square feet of will be a change. When the sky is once them into small bundles, and boil rapidly will be a change. When the sky is once them into small bundles, and boil rapidly cloudy and overcast they will not believe twenty-five minutes, until soft. Spread the sun will shine again. Young men hot toasted bread with butter, skim out should make it a point to keep their heads cool under all changes of circumstances, to preserve their equanimity, and not to be unduly elated by suscess or too much cast down by disappoint-

It is estimated that 400,000 acres of

Dangerous Liberty.

When will parents learn the importance the respectful affection and care with which old age was, and is still, treated in France. Not only the parent's, but the grandmother's salon is the point of reunion of the whole family, vieing with each other who should best please and amuse the old lady. They never failed, innocent aim of a child is always deadly. Two more cases of this kind are reported. an and Ma Tante by their pretty toilets, alone for a few minutes with his one year and be rewarded by the somewhat exagthe baby with a loaded rifle. The gun went off, the ball entering his sister's chin and passing through her head, killing her instantly. The alarmed boy possible word to translate, for it is neithcame into the house and shot the child -rather an habitual state of the mind and then ran away. That was a lie told disposed to admire and approve. This tone of feeling is but natural for children to their parents and the young to the old are almost universally dutiful and affectionate. Well do I remember how protty I and affectionate. case was that of a fourteen-year-old who was playing at "burglars" with a seventhem, which prefaced the morning embrace to Bonne Maman. Our own royal family is the only one in England where caps. The inside boy took the gun, while If young women and girls knew how the outside fellow played burglar and the ascent of the mountain on September slope of friable rocks which ran up till the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetterie there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its first much charm and conquetteries there is in the Queen's factories at Patna and Ghazi- more prosperous thus far in its far in it He put his face to one of the chinks, and younger they seem, how their grace and this was a good opportunity for the other to "blow wind" in his face by snapping they would not in their own interest in caps. The first cap missed fire, but the second discharged the gun and killed the Tucker style which obtains so much in outsider in the game of rebbere, in-

> There is no more to say. If children will play with fire-arms they must get most as parents. When the Prince Con- shot sooner or later. It is for parents to

> > The Fashionable Wife.

The fashionable wife looks on her husband's money as spoil-something which venerable mother of his parents. It is no joint property which it is as much must be said that the grandchildren were her interest as it is his to save and use often brought up in her house, and that wisely; but an enemy's possession which she being much younger than the same it will be her gain to loot. As for com-Of Daniel Webster when he visited relative in Eugland, became almost a panionship—toujours perdrix palls, and Wheeling with his wife and daughter, an friend and confidant to these young men, an evening spent with her husband alone counts as the ne plus ultra of deadly of that city: "That massive man who past and sympathy in the present which dullness. Personal love for him has died out, if even it once existed under the guise of passion because of novelty; and whatever she may be to others, her husband finds her uniformly cold and repellant. Motherhood is her bug-bear; children unwelcome intruders; and there is no more miserable woman extant than the fashionable wife with a baby, that hinders her from joining in the season's "mansions" overlooking St. James' park, and not far from the Metropolitan railshallow, love has as little meaning for her as the doctrine of duty or the glory of very small hands and feet. He weighed very little, if any, over 200 pounds. He They are let in flats, upon a new associoffsetts, a being without uses and without virtues-a woman with presumably a wife entered the room occupied by the Russian lady and was about removing a see him and his family going to church. Russian lady and was about removing a worse than death-of the reality which

> ADVICE TO THE GIRLS.—I want to give the girls a bit of advice. Marry the man a rod behind her with more of good looks and less of the tramp, but she was very less of the tramp, but she was very and less of the tramp, but she was very eletric bells and speaking-tubes are in mechanic, rich or poor, but first, when each room. There is a "wine-cellar" for you begin to go in company you can go of Marshfield would rise unhurt from each tenant; the male-servants are in liv- with a rich one or a poor one, as you like. If you commence with a rich one you can form dres; and one quarterly payment still keep it up; and so it is with the other. Perhaps some of you may say I married for riches; so I did. I never went with a gentleman but what if I took the notion to marry him I could, and so I never learned to love a poor man. I live on a farm and expect to all my life. I do my own work for myself and husband and hired hand; have been married two years. I do not think it a woman's place to shear sheep, cut wood and husk corn. I think if she keeps a tidy house, yard and garden, she will have all she can do .- Blanche, in Ohio Farmer.

seeks truth and lives in it-of all noble-

of life-a woman whose good is pleasure,

and her one sole religion-fashion.

COCOANUT CUSTARD .- One cocoanut grated, quarter pound butter, two cups white sugar, two eggs, quart new milk; bake with one crust twenty minutes. FRENCH CAKE.—Three eggs, two cups white sugar, two-thirds cup of butter,

one cup milk, half teaspoon soda, half teaspoon cream tartar, three cups flour, GINGER SNAPS .- One pint molasses and

one cup butter, boiled together; when cold add half cup ginger, one teaspoon soda, and flour to roll; roll thin and CORN CAKE .- One cup of fine Indian meal, two of sifted flour, one-half cup of granulated sugar, one egg, a piece of butter or lard half the size of an egg, one

teaspoon salaratus, a small pinch of salt, one pint sour milk. It is greatly improved by using the egg, but very good Egg OMELET.—Break the eggs, separating the yolks from the whites; beat the whites to a stiff froth; then drop the yolks in the whites and beat both well together;

ASPARAGUS .- To cook asparagus without making it stringy, cut the shoots

OUR FOOD. -Rice and potatoes consist chiefly of starch, and of themselves alone are poor food, unless combined with fatty and albuminoid matter. For this reason we use with rice in puddings milk, eggs and butter, which supply all that is want-

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