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various reading in the proper sense of in the whole of the Rig-Veda, which consists of more than a thousand hymns, averaging ten verses, and contains more than one hundred and fifty

thousand words." The Hindu Brahmin has, by nature, thing at a time, and to learn that per-

Dr. Schliemann, the excavator of Troy, tells us that his memory was as to write and speak it perfectly, and that, too, while engaged in business as

"What man has done man may do, quotes Mr. Leland, in urging that the memory of children should be cultivated. "The art of printing should have been our staff; we have made it a crutch, and used it till we can not walk without it." Mr. Leland would have a child's

asy lessons in pure, simple English, such as proverbs and texts of Scripture. No effort should be made to explain the text, but the child should learn it "parrot-like." One-half of every lesson, after the first one, should consist of reviewing the previous lesson. The lesson for the day should be learned perfectly.

When the child can recite at will several series of texts and proverbs, with accuracy, the teacher may give, without book, phrases to be learned. When the pupil can repeat many proverbs and sentences, and can grasp and retain phrases given verbally, a new power will be manifested, which will show itself wax to receive and marble to retain. From the first the pupil must be taught to use the will; that is, to will to look intently and will to repeat the words. - Youth's

CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

Rules of Behavior Prescribed by Custom in the Celestial Empire. Sir James Legge, the professor of ARCHITECT AND BUILDER. among other things, that the master of the house must advance outside to meet his guest, who will refuse to enter his door first. The host, after a profound bow, then enters at the side of the guest. . The door passed, the same trouble occurs about going upstairs; it is only after a long exchange of set compliments that the two walk up side by side, but even then the visitor must mount the first step with his right foot and the host with his left foot. Chinamen who failed to observe this ceremonial would be considered

without breeding. If the visitor is invited to dinner custom orders that when the invitation is given he shall receive from the host certain advice as to conduct, such as: "Do not eat with noise; do not crunch the bones with your teeth or drink down the sauces at a gulp." This is said seriously and seriously received. If the master of the house is a person of importance and offers to his guest fruit with stones or pits, such as peaches or cherries, the guest must put the pits in his pockets in order not to appear to refuse any thing the host is good enough to offer. If a melon is served, the manner of cutting it depends upon the east to which the cutter belongs. Seniments are regulated by custom as well as their expression. Thus, if in the course of a visit refreshments are offered to the guest, he must drink the

thought," the second "with a satisfied The "Li-Ki" has many pages devoted to the ceremonial of mourning. Grief must attain its height at the return from the funeral. The code says: When a father has died, the son must seem to be completely overwhelmed; when the body has been placed in the coffin, he should cast around him rapid glances of affection, as if he sought for mething he could not find. After the burial he should appear uneasy and alarmed, as if waiting for some one who does not come. At the end of the first year of mourning, he should appear sad; at the end of the second year, uneasy." Lamentations are restricted to certain hours and places. At certain times the mourner must bare his breast and jump up and down.
If mourning for a distant relative, it is sufficient for him to pretend to jump. Consolation is also meted out by rule The "Li-Ki" mentions a woman named King-Kiang, who was so well-bred that having lost both husband and son she nourned for her son both day and gight and for her husband by day only. Irregularity in ceremonial as to mourn-ing is regarded with such disfavor that the "Li-Ki" observes: "It is better not to mourn at all than to mourn

after an improper fashion and in improper dress."—London Telegram. - Cornell University recently examned the records of all men who had enaged in inter-collegiate contests since he opening of the institution, to determine the influence of the pursuit of athletics upon scholarship. It was concluded that athletics kept within reaonable limits was not in conflict with the educational purpose of the institution. Crew men averaged 70 per cent., ball players 73, and track athletics 76 in scholarship for the year; 70 per

cent. was necessary for graduation. glad to obey her; not ashamed of the vance. aunts of "apron strings" because they unite him to his most loving friend. —Where there are no men, show thyunite him to his most loving friend. self a man, runs the old rabbinical saylow-mantled squabs more beautiful than And no more sure prophecy of evil is ing. If it is a vain, babbling crowd there than a child's unkindness to her that encircles you, a crowd without —One rich man wears poor clothes that is sharper than the serpent's tooth.

A pretty miss on the train pettishly said to her mother: "Come on; you're always behind." A venerable gentle-always behind. There will be those even who its feathers and manure also possess a lied in the affairs of will weigh five pounds when ten weeks will weigh five pounds when ten weeks a good part through the impression that he is not.

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AN IMPORTANT MATTER. Nose-Blackening Sald to Be a Preventive

As a partial answer to Prof. Ray Lankester's inquiry on nose-blackening as preventive of snow-blindness, may I offer some observations which I

man body. work he so perfected it that he learned work he so perfected it that he learned Morocco to prevent sand-glare, in Fiji to his garden said that it was unfortuphysics. Charcoal black, which is would seize as many ripe vegetables as students. nemory developed by giving it very used in physical experiments as the they could carry and make off with best absorber of every kind of heat them to their mountain retreats. One radiation, is practically used by three day the baboons, having become care- by hanging. races at least to protect one of the less by success, were filling their cheek

and thus rendered latent. Chinese at Oxford, has recently published some curious details concerning lished some curious details concerning do not become burnt; and there can be ing logs down a mountain side. They greatly in favor of hanging. Out of a appear to better advantage in the more the "Li-Ki," or "Rules of Behavior," a classic work in a country where man is bound by traditional cerémony from his first steps until the day of his like in the the accountry where man is first steps until the day of his like in their parents, would stand with big at the close-fitting Parisian costume.

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Interior. one may often lie on one's back and high, however, became very much freely expose the face for long periods bloated, and died of an affection of the

factor in sunburn than heat alone. In discussing the subject with Prof. Tyndall he added the interesting and significant fact that he was never more tain the exact species 'o which burnt on snow than while experiment- he belonged, and he was cering with the electric light at North tainly a great curiosity. He was quite Foreland Light-house, where there was no heat sufficient to produce such

I am aware that sometimes, in peuliar conditions of the atmosphere, the direct sun's rays will burn. I have met with some singular instances where several persons have been burnt on the ame day, even in England, who had never previously suffered in that way. I am further aware that so etimes (not always) in a dead calm on a ship's dect one may be severely burnt, and that in boating on a river the same may occasionally happen. Masks and vails have been long used as a protection on snow, and are more or less successful, rown vails and glasses in my experince being the most efficient. As bearfirst cup "with an air of profound ing upon this I may mention that a riend of mine after an ascent on snow had an enormously swollen face, and I observed that in the general swelling there were many pits or depressions, freckle. The irritating rays had been intercepted by the brown color of the freckle. About the same time I enountered a paragraph in the London Lancent saying that a German savant had been experimenting on the effect of suulight on the retina, and had found that it had destroyed the visual ourple of the retina, but that the action was modified by transmitting the sun's rays through various colored glasses, and that when transmitted through brown glass the purple of the retina was unchanged.—Robert L. Powles, in

Western Surgery in China. According to the report of the Medical Missionary Society's Hospital in Canton for 1887, the medical class numbered twelve Chinese, of whom four were women. The students are required to pay a fee, which is fixed years, over which period the course medicine and surgery are slowly but earth a dead baboon."-Brooklyn surely advancing in China, and it is Eagle. now time that schools of a high order were established. The publication of of hospitals, in which millions of patients have been treated, the training

-If there is anything that will bring a young man down with his nose to the -No more beautiful spectacle can be quet, which he had presented her, in the or win victories. - Garfield.

man passing stopped and said: "Never as the shining sun at dawn, that your hate him for the very qualities that hat a thormand courties as the shining sun at dawn, that your hate him for the very qualities that have a seandar. There will be those even who its feathers and manure also possess a tied to her a year he found it some tier Raleigh could be when he tried "— Oregon behind when you were sick, was she?" example is worthy of imitation. - Jewish ought to procure him esteem.

STORIES OF BABOONS.

A Pet with Some Undesirable Tricks, But Hanging Said to Produce Death Quicker Easily Controled. "When on the voyage to my post of

most sensitive human organs from re-flected light and heat."

pouches with pumpkins, when the man crept back to his lodge, and, firing,
3. Post-mor Experience has, I think, sufficiently wounded one which stood about four shown that snow-blindness and snow- feet high. Captain Miller told me that burn, or sunburn on snow, own the the scene which followed the shooting same causes for their production; and was so painful to him that he made up as nowadays both guides and climbers his mind that he would never let anin the Alps invariably take the precau-other one of the animals be killed if tion of protecting their eyes with col- they ate up all his vegetables. He said ored spectacles, snow-blindnesso is that the death agonies of the creature rarely heard of. My observations are were exactly like a human being. 'He almost entirely confined to the causes looked up pitifully into my face,' said Captain Miller, 'while his cries for help It will, I think, be readily conceded were so pitiful that I felt as if I had been by Alpine climbers that sun on the a party to the commission of a murder.' snow burns more quickly than on rocks A short distance from the house was a or in the heated valleys at a lower ele- high bluff, and at the request of the vation. This increased power of burn- missionary I walked out there to witing appears somewhat singular when ness what he termed a wonderful sight, one reflects that the heat rays must be which truly it was. At a distance either means. The animals were seoccupied in the melting of the snow we could see a company of baboons at play. By looking through our glasses Iron-workers, glass-workers and every movement was distinctly disothers are constantly exposed to a cernible. The little ones were sliding er than is ever experienced on even a joying the sport lrugely. I saw in sunny snow slope, and yet one does not become sun-burnt. No doubt the belonging to a soldier in an English stantly. Five out of the fifty surface of the snow reflects and dis-regiment. He had been taught many perses much heat, but certainly far tricks by the soldier, one of which but they were all small. It he was usually arrayed. He lived too

to the sun and yet remain unburnt. liver. While I was stationed at Port There must, therefore, be some other Louis, a French officer gave me a baboon, which was considered quite a pet. He was silver-gray in color and very glossy. I never could asceryoung when captured, but grew to be about four feet high and very stout. As he became older he became a dangerous fellow to have round; for instance, he would go up into the bread trees and pelt people whom he didn't know with the bread fruit. He would also take up large stones and hurl them with great force and accuracy. I could always control him by merely shaking my finger at him and calling his name, which was Jean Louis, but for safety's sake I placed an iron band around his waist and tied him up when I was not on hand to watch him. He would feel in my pockets for fruit when I came home, and when he found any the least bit ruised or dirty he would reject it. He was a great imitator. Sitting by my side while writing, he would take up the pen when I had gone, dip it in the ink, and scratch the paper, making a sorry mess of and that each pit corresponded to a too, would draw a cork and drink the number of blind people in Russia, whatever came in his way. He, the contents of the bottle, be it wine it appears that blindness is very un-

proceeded to tear up the Bible. The sexton came in, intending if possible at twenty dollars a year for three Baboon got upon the roof and began to tear off the shingles. The police at extends. They support themselves and buy their own books. Western

-The fortune-teller is apt to find in many medical books, the establishing her old age some of her palmiest days. -Duluth Paragrapher.

-Men will work harder for a day's of hundreds of students, the skill of pleasure than they will for a week's the European physicians practicing in wages.—Philadelphia Inquirer. the open ports-all tend to educate -Reflect upon your present blessings, China and prepare the way for greater of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men

have some. - Dickens. -Occasion may be the bugle-call that grindstone of common sense it is to see summons an army to battle, but the his best girl pinning a fifty-cent bou- blast of a bugle can never make soldiers -When did a child ever look ugly to its mother? And larks, doubtless,

whose love never fails. It is not al- dignity, and grace and culture, and because he is rich and can do anything, ways boys who are ungrateful. It is abiding faith, let them perceive, not while a poor man wears fine clothes besometimes the daughter's unkindness through the conscious exhibition of cause he is poor and wants to create

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

At a recent meeting of the Medicoduty in the United States steamer Legal Society, Dr. William A. Ham-Monacacy," said the Colonel, "we mond, the eminent specialist and called at the Cape of Good Hope. I physiologist, discussed the subject of fore sunrise. At six o'clock on a May made a pedestrian trip down the coast, capital punishment by hanging and morning most of the citizens are about have made in my many wanderings in covering thirty to forty miles. While electricity. He and several of his colno better memory than the American, the higher Alps in early summer, when traveling along and making observation that hangemetric memory than the American, the higher Alps in early summer, when traveling along and making observation that hangemetric memory than the American, the higher Alps in early summer, when traveling along and making observation to the higher Alps in early summer, when the higher Alps in early summer, which is the higher Alps in early summer, which is the higher but it has been cultivated from his I have necessarily had much experience of the effects of snow on the hu- in the study of natural history, I came of the two methods of inflicting legal costumes have been modernized, and across a Scotch missionary named death. As this State has changed its the poorer men often wear shabby, ill-But first I should like to draw at- Captain Miller, who was the only laws, substituting electricity for the

tention to a letter of Hon. Ralph white man for many miles, his neigh-Abercromby, relating some experi- bors being all Hottentots. He showed great interest from a medico-legal and red fez which had become the na-For interest of science and the ento prevent water-glare, and in Sikkim nate that all the vegetables and fruit thanasia of would-be murderers in to prevent water-glare, and in Status had been carried off by the baboons. that the Fijians, who ordinarily paint- He made up his mind at one time to put determined to perform a series of exed their faces white and red for orna-ment, would, before going fishing on he erected a thatched hut overlookthe reefs in the full glare of the sun, ing the garden and placed a man in are about to be published in a wellblacken them. Mr. Abercromby it with a loaded rifle. The baboons, known scientific journal, are considdraws attention naturally to "the however, were very cute. They ered of special importance. These serve as mantles by day and ples und der world, I show you some strange anomaly of physiolog- would watch until the man went to dinical experience apparently conner, and then they would post senti-tradicting the teachings of pure nels while others of their number They were assisted by three medical

> Their programme was: 1. Time required to produce death 2. Time required to produce death

3. Post-mortem appearances. 4. Resuscitation after death by either

The experiments were chiefly carried on at the Carnegie laboratory. Boys were employed to obtain the unfortunate canines, and all collision with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was carefully

woided by secresy. The room, or laboratory, in which the experiments were made was at the ear of the building, on the fifth floor. A powerful electric dynamo was obtained and a gibbet of the most approved pattern erected. Room was also provided for the dogs who should curely muzzled before the experiments were attempted, but this did not prevent their howling. The details of stantly. Five out of the fifty Superstitions That Seem Comical in the less than it receives, as heat rays are absorbed and rendered latent by the snow melting and evaporation. Exprovided a uniform for him, in which provided a uniform for him, in which the quicker the result of death was obtained, and where a weight was added to the contents. to the dog's weight, death seemed to take place instantaneously. Of the fifty submitted to the electric discharge of the strength and in the manner prescribed by the State law for the death of criminals, instant death was produced in only five experiments. required on the average ten minutes to kill, and in eighteen instances the animal was easily resuscitated. In seven he came to without the slightest treatment within two hours after harge entirely failed to produce

leath in three instances, and one of these three dogs came to after double the strength of electric discharge had been given.

Letter. Blind People in Russia. The Russian Statistical Committee or brandy, but he was espe- equally distributed among the differcially fond of the latter. He saw me ent nationalities inhabiting the empire. bore a hole with a gimlet and imme- While there are only 8 blind people diately imitated me, and the same with for each 10,000 Poles, 10 for as many driving a nail. I had a suit of clothes Lithuanians and Jews, and 19 for made for him, intending to bring him Russians and Letts, the figures rise to to America with me had not a sad fate | 22 with the Esthonians, 35 with the overtaken him. One day he took a Bashkirs, 41 with the Mordovians, 51 stone and hammered the links of his with the Tartars and Tcheremisses, chain until they were broken. He 63 with the Tchuvashes, and 35 with then wandered forth on a marauding the Votyaks. Blindness is thus much tour. Coming to the cathedral, which more widely spread among the Uralwas a frame building, he loosened the Altayans, and especially among the clapboards and commenced to rip Finnish-Mongolian stems, than among them off one by one. Getting into the the Aryans and Semites, although the building, he went into the chancel and | conditions of all these races, so far as poverty is concerned, are much the same. It is worthy of note that oneto save the property from destruction, eight of all cases of blindness in Rusbut the baboon picked up hymn-books | sia are due to small-pox, and one-half and pelted him with such force that he only to direct eye diseases .- N. Y.

-There are young men that do not work, but the world is not proud of him and poer Jean Louis fell to the them. It does not even know their ivories. names; It simply speaks of them asold So-and-So's boys. Nobody likes them, word to a living soul." into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you. - Hawkeye.

One of the most unhappy men in the

-He who gives good advice builds with one hand; he who gives good council and example, builds with both; but ne who gives good admonition and bad example, builds with one hand and pulls down with the other. - Bacon. -A Pekin duck, if forced by high feeding from the time it is hatched,

AMONG THE ATHENIANS.

limpses at Modern Life in the Ancient Life in Athens begins early in the morning. The milkmen cry "gala" befitting European clothes, instead of the Albanian. In the country the rustic show. dress is more picturesque. The homethe eye, even when ragged and stained. Capuchin cloaks are commonly worn by and hitching posts. the men in cool weather, the hood bedinary occasions, but are perhaps more extravagant in dress for special occasions than in any thing else. Hats and ions than in any thing else. Hats and dark hair; women of the lower classes he tells us something unplesant we often bind a kerchief about the head. A vhas mad at him. They have a retired gallery in the churches. They may perform hard labor in the fields, but they do not go trace it back you whill discover dot ho freely upon the streets. Peasant girls whas to blame ten times where someshrink from going out to service, and much domestic work is done by boys. y as girls, they lose it under the harding large doses. ships of their life. They carry heavy burdens. Near Electis I met a dozen what a dozen what a fraid of their night comes, but young women carrying kegs of water, maype I do sometings mean or wicked each crouching under the load. The by daylight. lads, on the other hand, are tall, straight and dignified. Their dress is than once I exclaimed at the beauty of der shade or loafs mit der saloons.

CURIOUS OLD CUSTOMS.

The Irish have a strange fancy that n St. John's Eve (June 24), while people sleep, their souls wander away from the unconscious bodies to the place where they are to leave them at last: and in England it was thought that

whoever sat wakeful to watch, fasting all night in the church porch, would see souls come up and knock softly at the door, in the very order their bodily varieties of the idea that the supernatural is at the height of its power during the short hours of darkness on this mid-summer night; and many a weird story might, no doubt, be told by those apparent death. The prescribed dis- who, over-wrought by want of food and excitement, kept their lonely watch in the church yard. Other customs savored of the purely comic or curious, and, in the light of the present-day knowledge, even a child might well wonder how any one could be found the brain and nerve centers, and from silly enough to do things such as the ther things observed, the experi- following, with a full belief in their efnenter concluded that the electric dis- fleacy: At midnight on St. John's Eve Journal charge caused the intensest agony, es- young men would go out armed with a charge caused the intensest agony, es young men would go the would go the rounds of the papers headed: "How to Select a kill at once, while in the case of hang- touching the plant—no easy task, as Wife." Its rules are very scientific ing the evidence pointed to immediate you will see, if you care to try it. And paralysis of the nerve centers and a painless death. Such are the chief results of their investigations.—N. Y. but the lucky possessor of the seed fancied he would become invisible to the eyes and grabs frantically in the dark of his fellows at pleasure! Whether he was ever undeceived the story does not go on to say. Others went out by moolight to gather certain herbs and flowers, said to have magical properties such as the rose, and Ss. John's wort

rather against it .- Chamber's Jonrnal

"Here is a note I want you to hand to Mrs. Lively when you are sure nobody is looking." said a New York ing the clerk of the weather to the society man to a colored servant at a block. The journey passed without infashionable Fifth avenue residence. fashionable Fifth avenue residence.

nobody hates them; the great, busy world doesn't even know that they are boss. Yesterday I fotched dat ar same there. So find out what you want to be woman a letter from a nudder gemman, but this puddle hath extraordinary and do, take off your coat and make a an' I ain't said a word 'bout it to nodepth! Methinks 'twere well that we dust in the world. The busier you are body yit. You kin jess rest easy 'bout return, and defer the executions until the less mischief you will be apt to get my opening my mouf."-Texas Siftings.

-Some remarkable changes have recently been noted by M. Perrotin on turning to one of his retainers and seizthe planet Mars. In a letter to the ing his cloak; "'twere better far that Academie des Sciences, he reports that my friend here should sacrifice his the tract of land on both sides of the hahit to thy necessity. Never shall it world is he who, instead of measuring equator, which has been named Lybia, be said that while a Raleigh stood by, his strength against his work, is always measuring it against the strength of sea. It was distinctly seen by him two vears ago, when it was bounded on two sides by a sea, and on the others by one of the streaks to which M. Schiaparelli retainer's cloak upon the surface of the gave the name of canals, but now does puddle, and her Majesty, stepping not exist. A drawing made by him in lightly upon it, reached the other side 1882 shows the same appearance, which without wetting her feet. Elizabeth

> -"There is a tide in the affairs of the Queen's presence that, times led on to misfortune.

undation, if it be such, is periodic.

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PHILOSOPHER DUNDER.

If I vhas to live my life oafer again I expect I do no petter ash pefore. Nopody knows how to live until he vhas

aboudt ready to die. Nopody vhas sooch a good friendt to me dot he can tell me where I should reform onless I get mad mit him. It vhas human nature dot we all believe

dollars' worth of cigars for der man tional dress, although it was originally who gifs us a teeket to a feefty-cent-

made garments of coarse cloth, of goat- out I wonder dot Nature vhas so foolskins and sheepskins are attractive to ish. She could shust as well haf used

blankets by night. The women in the country are dressed very simply on or-

towns; ladies often wear a long veil-like wrap, or the fez, of which the red is very becoming as it lies on their

face-cloth may conceal the lower part | Vhan I hear a boy whistle I feel safe. of the face from strangers. Women are I know dot so long as he whistles he still kept in half-oriental seclusion. doan' put up some shop to shteal my

Greek women of the lower classes are seldom beautiful; if they ever have b

If you keep your eyes open you vhill see dot charity works hard all summer, often like that of their sisters, and more while most of her beneficiaries sleep in

would have mortgaged his house and

onger, und dot it vhas hard to find one honest, upright man. I take some liver medicine, und lo! der next day der work vhas good enough und all men vhas all right.

could remember. Vhen a man gets

ouldn't shed tears she would pull somepody's hair .- Detroit Free Press. -With \$500,000 represented in a single dog show this country has no reason to be discouraged. Twenty years

lose a few sheep .- Louisville Courier-

Somerville Journal. A REVIVED ANECDOTE.

men, and the ceremony was something plar morning order for the state execuon this wise: In strict silence two girls thoner. The gallant Raleigh, who was made the cake, two more baked it in at that time occupying the exalted stathe oven, and two more broke it to tion of Escort Extraordinary and Goldpieces when drawn, hot and tempting, Stick-in-Waiting to the Queen, in acfrom its hiding place. Another couple cordance with the duties of his office, "Yes, sir," said Sambo, showing his reached the corner opposite the Parliament buildings, where it was found that a mud-puddle of extraordinary dimensions-a puddle worthy of the Elizabethan age-had gathered unto itself the larger part of the street. "By my halidom," quoth the Queen,

> the morrow." "Not so, my liegess," said Raleigh, Saying which, the courtier threw his

leads him to the conclusion that the inas for the retainer who lost his habit, he likewise lost his head for saying in

raising and farming.

The Wise Old Teuton Makes Some Apt

we vhas good enough.

oop dot material to grow fence-rails If you find me some man who vhas ing drawn over the head in a storm. satisfied mit der weather und der peo-

bonnets are almost unknown except in shleep myself my neighbor should be

lot to somepody else und felt dot it vhas world vhas too wicked to stand much

I haf seen a funeral procession a mile ong, und two weeks later I haf asked

through mit him. A hypocrite vhas a bad man, und yet ometimes I vhas glad to meet a tief who doan' tell me who he vhas. Vhen I see a woman cry I feel to oraise der wisdom of Nature. If she

ions in dogs, though we may possibly

Sir Walter Raleigh and the Good Virgin Bad weather held London in its but what the properties were, or what next happened to the flowers, I can not chair had been sent to the chair shop tell you. In the middle of the last cen-tury the making of a dumb cake for this became necessary for the Queen to festival was in high favor among wo- walk to Parliament, to leave her reg-

distributed the pieces under the pilows offered his arm to Elizabeth, and they of the whole party, who, if they succeeded in holding their tongues for such followed by three pieces of artillery a long time together, might certainly and a thousand small boys, set out in hope to dream of the future husband. the pouring rain. As umbrellas had It must be allowed the chances were not been invented at that period, Raleigh sheltered himself from the torrent beneath the water-proof ruff her Majesty wore about ther neck, while Elizabeth was granted the sole satisfaction