#### OUR CHILDREN.

I looked at the happy children, Who gathered around the hearth; Be bitthe they were, no children Could happier be on earth; With their merry plays, and their wind

And the sound of their stivery mirth!

Then I thought of those other children, Be wisened, and bard, and bold, Who huddle in slum and ceiler, And shiver with want and cold; Not fresh as the dew, or the morning's But haggard, and inca, and old.

But yet may they still, those children, Be taught to forget the r pain; And gathered in arms that love them,

But it is not in cold book learning Those children's hearts to more; And the stony eye of the serpent Is death to the stricken dove; 'Tie on angel alone can touch them, And that angel's name is Love.

For what the world may fancy. And whatever the wise men say Of our nineteenth-century progress, Of a new and a better way;

Now, as in the olden day. —Spectator.

# CLEOPATRA.

Being as Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachia, the Royal Egyptian,

#### AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Selemen's Mines." She" " Allan Quatermain," Etc., Etc., Etc.

#### Climstrated by MICHOLL, after CATON WOOD VILLE and ORRIPPENHAGEN.

CHAPTER XVIII. THE TOMB OF THE DIVINE MENKA-RA; THE WRITING OR THE BREAST OF MENEA-RA: THE DRAWING FORTH OF THE TREASURE: DWRLLER IN THE TOMB; PLIGHT OF CLEO



small, arched chamber, paved and lined with great blocks of the granite stone of Syene. There before us hewn from saingle mass of basalt shaped like a wooden house

place seemed to crush us. Above us, cubit over cubit in its mighty measure, the

Pyramid towered up to heaven and was kissed of the night air. But we were deep in the bowels of the rock beneath its base We were alone with the dead, whose rest we were about to break; and no sound of the murmuring air and no sight of life came to duil the awfut edge of solitude. I gazed on the sarcophagus; its heavy lid had been lifted and rested at its side. Around it the dust of ages had gathered thick, and there in the dust was the stamp of human feet. Then I trembled, for I knew that I looked on the footprints of that forefather of mine, who, generations gone, last of living men, had visited this holy place Long had he been gathered to Osiris, and yet there in the powdered dust was the

press of his dead foot. "See," I whispered, pointing to a writing daubed with pigment upon the wall in the sacred symbols of ancient times.

"Read it, Harmachis," answered Cleopatra, in the same low voice; "for I can

Then I read: "I. Rameses Mismun, did in my day and in my hour of need, visit this sepulcher. But, though great my need and boid my heart, I dared not face the curse of Menka ra. Judge, O thou who shalt come after me, and, if thy soul be pure and Khem be utterly distressed, take thou that which I have left."

"Where, then, is the tressure!" she whispered. "Is that sphing face of gold!" "Even there," I answered, pointing to the sarcophagus. "Draw near and see."

And she took my hand and drew near. The lid was off, but within the depths of the sarcophagus lay the palated coffin of the Pharaoh. I biew the dust from it with my breath and read that which was written thereon. And this was written: "Pharaoh Menka-ra, the child of Heaven.

Pharach Monke-ra, Royal Hon of the Pharach Menka-ra, who didst He

"Nout, thy Mother, wraps thee in the spell of Her boly name. The name of thy Mother, Nout, is the

mystery of Heaven.
"Nout, thy Mother, gathers thee to the number of the Gods. Nout, thy Mother, breathes on thy foes

"O Pharaoh Menka-re, who livest for-

ever!"
"Where, then, is the tressure?" she soled again. "Here, indeed, is the body of the divine Menka ra; but the flesh even of Pharachs is not gold, and if the face of this sphing be gold, how may we move it?"

For answer I bade her stand upon the sphing and grasp the upper part of the cof-fin, while I grasped its foot. Then, at my word, we lifted, and the lid of the case, which was not fixed, came away, and we set it upon the floor. And there in the case was the mummy of the Pharack, as three thou-sand years before it had been laid. A large mummy it was, and somewhat ungainly. Nor was it adorned with a glided mask, as wrapped in clothe yellow with age, which were made fast with pink flazen bandages. whereunder were pushed the stems of intes-blooms. And on the breast, wreathed over with lotus flowers, lay a plate of gold closely written over with sacred writing. I lifted up the plate, and, holding it to the light, I

"L. Menkara, the Osirina, afterstime Pharas of the Land of Khem, who is my day did live justly and ever wained in the path marked for my feet by the decree of the Invisitie. Who was the legislating and is the end, speak from my tomb to these who after me shall for an my tomb to those who after me shall for an hour sit upon my Throne. Behnid, I. Blenker, the Osirtan, having in the days of my life sees warned of a dream that a time will come when khem shall fear to fall into the hands of strangers, and her menarch shall have great agod of treasure wherewith to farnish arm on to drive the barbarian back, here out of my window done this thing. For it having pleased the protecting Gods to give me wealth beyond any Pharack Who has been close the days of Horse-throneas to of cattle and green, then passing of castle and store, theremake of cattle and green, then passing of castle and store, theremake of measures of over, and headrone of measures at over, and headrone of measures at gone—this wealth how E med

paringly, and that which remains have ! sparingly, and that which remains have I bartered for precous steam, even for essential the most beautiful and largest that are in the world. Those stoom, then, have I stored up against that day of the need of liberal. But because as there have been, so there shall be those who do wishedly on the earth, and what in the lustlef gain, might some this waith that I have stored and put it to their name. He hold, thou Uniborn One, who in the fullness of time shall stand above me and read this that I have shall stand above me and read this that I have caused to be written, thus have I stored the shall stand above me and read the that I have caused to be written, thus have I stored the treasure; even among my bones. Therefore, O thou Unitors One sleeping in the wash of Nout, this? say to thee: If thou indeed head seed of riches to save Knom from the tons of Khom, fear not and delay not, but tenome, the Onirian, from my temb, loose my whoping and rip the treasure from my bream, and all shall be well with thee; for this only do I command: That thou door replace my bones within my hollow coffin. But if the need to passing and not great, or if there be a guile within sky beart, then the curse of Menka rabe on thee! On thee be the curse that shall smite him who breaks in upon the dead?

[9 It must be remembered that the ancient Egyptians held the dead in greater awe and sanctity than the living. After

awe and sanctity than the living. After death the budy was still visited by the soul, resurrection. Hence their care as to its embaimment and the stupendous works which they raised as tombs |
"On thee be the curse that follows the traiter

On thee be the curse that smites him who outrages the majesty of the Gods! Unhappy shall thou live, in blood and misery shall thou die, and in minery shall thou be termented forever and forever: For, Wicked Oas, there

in Amenti shall we come face to face!
"And to the end of the keeping of this secret
have I, Menkara set up a Temple of my
Worship, the which I have built upon the
eastern side of this my House of Death. To the
hereditary High Priest of this my Temple shall it be made known from time to time. And if any High Priest that shall be, do reveni this secret to another than the Pharach, or Her who wears the Pharach's grown and in scated upon the throne of Khem, accursed be he also. Thus have I, Menke-ra, the Cuirian, written. Now to thee, who, sieeping in the womb of Nout, yet shall upon a time stand over me and read, I say, judge thou! and if thou judgest evily on thee shall fail this the curse of Menkars, from which there is no escape. Greeting and farewell."

"Thou hast heard, O Cheopatra," I caid solemnly; "how search thy heart; judge thou, and for thine own sake judge justly."

She bent her head in thought.

She bent her head in thought. "I fear to do this thing," she said pres-

ently. "Let us hence." "It is well." I said, with a lightening of the heart, and bent me to lift the wooder bd For I. too, feared.

"And yet what said the writing of the divine Menka-ra!-'twas emeraids, was it not! And emeraids are now so rare and hard to come by! Ever did I love emeralds, and never can I find them without a

"Tis not a matter of what thou dost love Cleopatra," I said; "'tis matter of the need of Khem and of the secret meaning of thy beart, which thou alone canst know,

"Ay, surely, Harmachie; surely! Ashie not the need of Egypt great! There is as gold in the treasury, and how can I dofy the Roman if I have no gold! And have I not sworn to thee that I will wed thee and defy the Roman; and do I not swear it againyea, even in this selemn bour, with my hand upon deud Pharach's heart! Why, here is that occasion whereof the divine Menkara did dream. Theu seest it is so, for eise had Hatasu or Hansess or some other Pharmod them to this hour because the time wa



THE RELD IT TO THE LIGHT.

yet come. Now it must be come, for if take pet the geme the Roman will surely seize on Egypt, and then there will be as Pharach to whom the secret may be told Nay, let us away with fears and to the work. Why doet look so frighted? Having pure hearts Inaught is there to fear, Harma

"Even as thou wilt," I said again: "for thee it is to judge, since if thou judgest falcely, on thee will surely fall the curse from which there is no escape."

"Ho, Harmachie, take Pharaob's head and I will take his—Ob, what an awful place is this!" and suddenly she clung to me. "Methought I saw a shadow yonder in the darkness! Methought that it did move toward us and then straightway vanish! Let us be going! Didst thou see naught?" "I saw naught, Cleopatra; but mayhap it was the Spirit of the divine Menkara, dor ever does the spirit hover round its mortal tenement. Let us then be going; right glad shall I be to go."

Hee made as though to start, then turned back again and spoke once more.

"Twee saught—naught but the mind that in such a house of Horror doth body forth those shadowy forms of fear it dreads to see. Nay, I must look upon these emeralds indeed; if I die, I must look! Come eraids indeed; if I die, I must look! Come—to work!" and stooping she with her own hands lifted from the tomb one of the four alchaster jars, each scaled with the graves limeness of the heads of the protecting Gods, that held the holy heart and entrails of the divine Menkars. But in those jars was action found, save any what should be acthing found, save only what should Then together we mounted on the sphing

Then together we mounted on the sphing and drew forth with toil the body of the divine Pharach, laying it on the ground. Now Cheopatra test my dagger, and with it cut lesse the bandages which held the wrappings in their place, and the letus flowers, that had been placed therein by leving hands, three thousand years before, foll down upon the povement. Then we nearched and found the end of the outer landage, which was fixed in at the binder part of the next. This we cut losse, for ft was fast glued. This we cut losse, for ft was fast glued. This does, we began to unred the wrappings of the hely corpus. Setting my shoulders against the surceptages, I not upon the racky flow, the body resting on my bases, and, to I turned it Chepatra unwound the cirche; and awasoms was the tank. Presently smeething fell out; it was the scepter of the Piurrich, fashioned of gold, and at the end thereof was a pum-grande cut from a single omerald.

sale out from a single emerald. Chepatra seized it and grand thereon in slience. Then cano more up went on with our drend business. And over no we un-

and beneath we found a covering of coursest linen; for in those days the craftemen were not so skilled in matters portaining to the embalming of the body as new they are. And on the linen was written in an eval, "Menha-ra, Reyal Rog of the Hun." This linen we could in no wise losses, so firm it held to the busty. Therefore, faint with the great boat, choired with mummy dust and the color of spaces, and trembling with fear of our unboly task, wrought in that most innessme and hely piace, we laid the body down, and unboly tank, wrought in that most inneaceme and hely place, we laid the body down, and with knife ripped away the hast overing. First we classed in head, and new the face that so man had guned on for three thousand years was open to our view. It was a great face, with a bold brow yet, crowned with the Royal urasus, beneath that awfu: Thing! which the white locks, stained yellow by

the spices, fell in long, straight wisps. Not the cold stamp of death, and not the alow flight of three thousand years, had found power to mar the dignity of those shrunken features. We gared thereon, and then, made hold with fear, stripped the coat them away !" covering from the body. There at last it lay before us, stiff, yellow and dread to see; and on the left side, above the thigh, was the cut through which the emissimers had done their work, but it was sews up so

"The gams are within." I whispered, for I felt that the body was very heavy. if thy boart fail thee not, must thou make an entry to this poor house of clay that once was Pharach," and I gave ber the dagger the same dagger which had drank

deftly that scarce could we find the mark.

"It is too late to ponder," she answered. lifting her white and beauteous face and flaing her blue eyes, all big with terror, upon mine own. She took the dagger, and with set teeth the Queen of this day plunged it into the dead breast of the Pherson of three thousand years ago. And even as she did so, from the opening of the shaft where we had left the cunuch there came e growing sound! We leaped to our feet but heard no more, and through the open ing the lamp light still streamed down. "It is nought," I said. "Let us make

Then with much tell we backed and rest the hard flesh open, and even as we did on I heard the buile-point grate upon the geme

Cicopatra plunged her hand into the dead breast and drew forth somewhat. She held it to the light, and gave a little cry, for Bashed into light and life the most beau teous emerald that ever man beheld. Fer feet it was in color, very large, without a and on the under aids was the eval, in scribed with the divine name of Menks rs.

Again, again, and yet again she plunged in great emeralds bedded there in spices. Some were fashioned and some were not; but all were parfect in celer, without a flaw, and in value pricetees. Again and again che plumped her white band into these dread breast, till at length all were found, and there were one hundred and forty and eight of such gema as are not known in the world. And the last time that she assrehed she brought forth not emeralds, indeed, but two great poorls, wrapped in then, such as hever have been seen. And of these poorls more have after

Bo it was done, and all the mighty treas ure lay glittering in a heap before us. There it lay, and there, too, lay the regails of gold, the spiced and sicaly scented wrappings, and the tern body of white-haired Pharach Meaborn, the Osizion, the over-living in

We rese, and a great awe fell upon us now that the deed was done and our bearts were no more upborne by the rage of eager search—se great an awe, indeed, that we could not speak. I made a sign to Cleu-patra. She grasped the bead of Pharach lifted him, climbed the sphinx, and piaced him once more within his coffin. On him paled the torn mummy cloths, and on them aid the lid of the coffin.

And now we gathered up the great gema, and such of the ornamente as might with case be carried, and these I hid, as many as I could, within the folds of my robe. And hose that were left did Cleopatra hide upon her breast. Heavily laden with priceless treasure, we gave one last book at the dreadful, solemn place, at the great sar coplingue, and the sphing whereon it rected, stone fore of awfut colm seemed to mock us with its overlasing smile of wisdom. Then we turned and west from the tomb.

At the shaft we halted. I called to the cunuch, who stayed shove, and methought that a faint mocking latgh answered me Too emitten with terror to call again, and fearing that, should we delay, Cleopatra would surely swoon, I select the rope, and, being strong and quick, mounted by it and gained the passage. There burut the lamp. but the ennuch I saw not. Thinking ourely that he was a little way down the passage and slept—as, in truth, he did—I hade Cles pairs make fast the rope about her mi and with much labor drew her up. Then, having reated a while, we moved on with the impu to neek the ounsels.

"He hath term strictes with terror, and, leaving the lamp, bath find," said Cless patra. "(Ps. ye Gods! who is that excluding

I peered into the darkness, thrusting out the lamps, and this is what their light fell on-this, at the very dream whereaf my resting against the rock, and on either side his hands splayed upon the floor, and the canach-dead! His eyes and mouth were open, his fat cheeks dropped down, his this hair yet seemed to bristle, and on his countenance was from such a stemp of hideous terror as well might turn the imbelders' brain. And lo! fixed by its hinder claws, even to his chin, hung that nighty but which, flying forth when we outered the pyramid, vanished in the sky, but which, returning, had followed us to its depths. There it bung upon the dead man's chin, nively recking itself to and fro, and we could see the flory sym shining in its ovil head.

head.

Aghast, utterly aghast, we stord and stared at the hateful night; till presently the but opened his heap wings, and, issuing his boid, sailed to us. Now he hovered to fore Cleopatra's farm, familing her with his wings. Then with a acream, like a wrong, obvious of fury, easing his viciated teach, the accurred Thing Sitted on and vanished down the well into the appainters. I fell against the well into the appainters. I fell against the wall. But Cleopatra pasis in a heap upon the floor, and, covering her head with her arms, the stricted till the helicov passages rang with the minima of her cries, that accused to grow and double and rush along in volumes of shrill around.

"Rice," I cried, "rise and let us hence

"Rine," I cried, "rise and let us beare ere the Spirit shall return to bount us? If then does ouder throwif to be overwhelmed been to this piace, but art then furever.

Blie staggered to her fast, and never may I forget the look upon her gaty face or in her glowing eyes. Heleing ladge, with a rich we passed the dead excueb's herrid form, I holding her by the hand. We gained

open, and we sped through mem; the last cary did I stay to come. I touched the stone, as I know how, and the great door crashed down, chatting us off from the presence of the dead eaguch and the Hor-rer that had hung upon the connect's chin New we were in the White chamber with the eculptured panels, and new we found the last occup accept. Ch, that last accept? Twice Cicopatra slipped and fell upon the polished floor. The occupal time—two when half the distance had been dens—abo let fall her lamp, and would, indeed, have rolled down the side had I not abred her. But, in doing thus, I, too, let felt my home, that bounded away to about the could us, and we were in utter dethers. And perbance about us, in the darkness, hovered

"Be brave?" I cried. "O love, be brave and struggle on, or both are lost! The way, though storp, is not far; and though if he dark crafts can be come to have in the life straight shaft. If the gene weight thee,

Then it was that I saw the greatness of this woman's heart; for in the dark, and notwithstanding the terrors we had passed and the awfulness of our state, she clun to me and clambered on up that tread passage. On we clambered, hand in hand, with bursting bearts, till there, by the mercy or the anger of the Gots, at longth we saw the faint fight of the moon creeping through the little opening in the pyramid One struggle more, new the hole was guined, and, like a breath from Heaven, he owest night air played upon our brown. climbed through, and, standing on the pile stence, lifted and dragged Cleopatra after me. Hhe fell to the ground and then sank down upon it metleniess.

With trembling bands I pressed upon the turning stone. It swung to and caught, leaving no mark of the secret place of entry. Then I came down, and having pushed away the pile of stones, turned to Cleopatra. She had sweened, and notwithstanding the dust and grime upon her face, so pale it was that at first I believed she must be dead but, placing my hand upon her heart, I felt it stir beneath, and, being spent, I Sung myself down beside her upon the sand guther up my strength again

ITO DE CONTINERD !

## HELPFULNESS OF WORK.

Without Employment Life Would the One God put Adam in the garden of Eden "te dress it and to keep it." Herein He recognized, even in the earthly paradice, the uni versal law of work employment for hand and brain. Doubtless this law will prevail even in the celestial paradise. Without emplayment eternal life would be eternal

wearinees. The late fearful disaster to the Com-many's valley left the surviviry book of to-the families, friends, property and tops. When outside helpers dryanteed the strictes multfinde and set them to work, reporters for the press were struck with the immediate change for the better in look and tone

and bearing.
In any great calamity, whether impend ing or already come, nothing is an helpful as er grossing employment. Men working at the pumps to save, if possible, the staking ship, do not suffer in a tenth part as much as those who stand garing in the face of leath. No bloody encounter on the battle. field equals in horrible experience the position of the line which must simply hold its ground without returning the are of the

inheritors of vast wealth, who are too without stimulus to exertion, and indeed are often excluded from it by footial social no tute for actual employment for lose their power to please. The great mid-disclass enjoys the bleased reaction of regular, adequate work, and their children are to be pitied if their fathers' industry dooms them to a life of idieness

Many persons whose minds, for want of wholesome activity, have fallen into an unhealthy state, have been saved from incan ity or suicide, through the calling out of their sympathies in behalf of others work is the more helpful in that it brings into play the best part of one's nature, the part most happy to its reflex influence

Not a few auccessful men retire from business at a comparatively early age to enjoy, as they term it, a period of rest. men generally make a sait mistake. Their enjoyment is not half what it was before, and they are fortunate if the tentency of the brain to shrivel with years be not ead. ly hastened by the crassion of its life long activity.

John Quincy Adams hopt at his post in Congress to the idet, not because of politi-cal ambition nor on account of governory need, but because he winted by working to retain as long as possible his powerts work. Mr. Gladetone retains his earrowedingsy working-power by using broin and arm.

He more crusi law, so law more opposed to the great end of prison discipline, was ever enacted in America than the spe which deprived convicts of apportunities for in-ter. Death itself would be preferable to the insaulty, vice, disease and graces in terioration of the whole man, physically, mentally and morally, which are tip natura results of such a deprivation. - Youth's Com-

THE DUTIES OF LIFE. Whatever They May He. They should it Chooriully Performed.

Every life has its purposes the being, That these are not always fulfilled, only argues the biladoses and recreasiny of the one who is contest in exist, not life, in the best sends of the term. Not a plant that springs from the beauti of the earth but fulfile orms part in the design of granties; and since this rule applies to the most ineig-nificant of earth's objects, with what reason or sense can man, hope to avade the uni-versal responsibility? To merely saint to not to live; it is to enricature and boilties the very name of life. To live is to be a liv ing, active force in the world's destiny, and tether one be a great or humble factor what his time accomplishes, a factor he must be, if he would not travely the very idea of living. All men are not parlows with equal faculties; all can not be flaming lights of beaut upon the world's highway each can, within the imitations which the Creater has impreed, contribute to the illuminar of the read. The tallow dip performs he allotted part as thereoghly as done the light-house; exther one could not be out etitated for the other, sad if the bestle braces attracte more ottention then does the finite taper, it but fulfille its mission, which the other dore equally well. All ran not be benerice; all need not be business tapers; but whether Steel for beneves or taget, there is a part to be performed by merciy de liying out an existence le deter mismi by the performance. He only lives where life misms beauthing perceptions the great chamber, where was the sarsold, fell from the
the great chamber, where was the sarsold fell from the
the great chamber, where was the sarsold in image of the great of Menta-ra, and
sold in image of the
tryversed its length. We find along the
growing upon the builded in today
to tary Khem. At
passage West of the Thing had closed
than that of the man whose days here
the three mighty described they ware
purposition.—Furn and Foreign.

### FIRESIDE PRAGMENTS.

Simmoring at 180 degrees is preferable in cooking meats, to boiling at fill degrees Much heat is wested in

they are tightly scaled. I'm the tinfull from compressed years to coree the OF R.

mA good way to prepare sweet, ten-ing tool of mattern for invalids later the bib, spread if on a plate, sait it to the taste, and let it stand several bours offee made of rice, sicely browned, to an excellent remody for sickness of the stomach cholers morbus or diserbors. Old Howestead.

-werer Keys Hard-bell four eggs and out them in two; remove the yelks "Nay," she gasped, "that will not I: pounded alives, tongue anchory, a lit-this shall not be endured to no end, I die tie bestrant and capers; season each with a few drops of saled oil, or a squeeze of lemon. and grate over such the yethe of the eggs, serve on crisp dry toust.

Sometimes in the morning one has coals good for broiling over an open fire. Take a sheet-iron saucepan and real very but, lay the steak flat on it. and in half or three-quarters of a minute turn over. In four or five minutes it is cooked done. Place the steak on a heated platter, and aprinkle with sait and pepper. Pour over it a tablespoon ful of melted (but not hot) butter. -Country Contlaman.

Mulded line: Three cups cold water, ne half oup sweet milk or cream, one up rice. Start the rice in cold water and cook forty to fifty minutes or until tender. When about done heat the milk to almost boiling and atir it in gently. brooking the grains as little as possible Casel a few minutes longer, then turn the rice into cups and set it away to root. Serve with cream and sugar --Western Bural.

-Rich Potatoe Cakes Bake a dozen of very fine potations, remove the peels and cut away all the dark spots; weigh off three burths pound, and pound into it one fourth pound of butter; then add one fourth pound of pulverised augur, wike of two eggs and a pinch of sait. Form it into a rather soft paste, then flour the board rell it out nice and sleek. stamp or cut into any shape preferred, place them on a greated baking sheet, egg them over, and bake in a moderate even. Bake rather crisp. Those can

be favored with essents, if approved. Paret Page for Game; Holl a pint of dry bread remains and pass half of them through a serve. Pur a small onton into a pint of milk and when it botis re more the onion and thicken the milk with a half pint of sifted crumbe. Take it from the fire, allr in a heaping teaspeenful of butter, a grating of nutmer, pepper and sait. Put a little butter in frying pan and when hot three in the half pint of course crumbs remaining in the off the patters place of cayeans popthey sesume a light brown color, taking care that they do not burn. For serving put a plump roast quall on a plate, pour ever it a tablespoonful of the crumbs The saureboat, plate of crumbs and currant jelly should be passed one after the other - Indianapolis Sentinel.

# A MOHAMMEDAN WEDDING.

Marriage System. An "English marriage in high life" without either bride, bolde-maid sor other palpitating ladine on view, would amark strongly of Hamlet with the character role conitted. What too, rould the asacculied gentlemen do, deprived, as they would be, of those pleasant feminine criticisms of the guests and dresses which obtain og such corasione? There are some mascaline of tice who consider weddings rather melanchely affairs, even under the heat circumstances, but they would be infinitely more so without the presence of lovely woman. That is, from the European standpoint. Mehanmedans of good position take precisely the opposite view. The Calcutta notice topers lately gare a long and graphic account of the marriages of two young men, the same of a local magnate. Nauthre illuminations flags, farniture and decorations are described in the west minute details. But no mention to made of the brides, nor does a single femisine name oppose in the leagthy list of guests who attended Fifteen bindred turned up, including makers john naws in mirrate and syuds galore. and the affair west of beautifully in every way list poor Nourmahal did not even get a peep at it, unless surreptitiously through some chink in the renana. It is further stated that all the guests made a point of offering falleitations to the bridegrooms, but no good wishes did they bring for the brides. Wet. seld to ber. all seems to bare endy od timen origes greatly, or the feetiet es would not have been protoged until far into the night. Unione therefore, We assume that Asiatic busion seture to Stoputher different from European, some advantage might possibly source to English society from experimenting with the Muslem marriage system - Los Ass. Globa.

A wise toloremy is a splendid quatity in arous. Without it even the highest callnary graius may come rather over expensive. But it must be intelligent seromony. What is generally known as attempted cheese-paring, writes "An Old Mohemian," is truly naught hot exleavagance of the morat possible kind, and in the most openly foolish disguise, Mercy go in for that mort of accoming earing which commists in the use of cheep materials—such, for Instance, as Paneld butter or mattem fut for pastry and frying, or interior mismailed cheep Diel. fiel. poultry, vegetablen, fruit, ote. You will always find the test erticles the chespest in the end. Let just economy be quantitative, not qualitative. Take it for granted that a like the of what is really good will go a brager way than a great deal of inferior truck. State charp fate in pastry, but siwars mer good better. If you must esembly a substitute take pure last. The architects of the affection the laster and panery is the taily true commonly. ... N.

The Lady Neet Base.

Max W envired the lady acqt door because also always seemed as well and happy. This enhance it and I don't, "and the disconstructed research it and I don't," and the disconstructed research it and I don't, "and the disconstructed research it and I don't, and in the disconstructed research for a for a facel of her oney, and this is what the lady hold her? "Happy" (If respond I am, for I on prepared to me why you are not happy. You are food to me why you are not happy. You are not belie me why you are not happy. You are not a morty to female week near for yours, but I'm Pletrew & Payurite Prescription cured not, as it will you will try it. It is presented to give actinfaction in every case or police of the payurant.

I'm Property Polithey and a date. Care house the prescriptions, as a policy of the payurant. The Lasty Name Peace.

Some men's brails are as out that a

We can becieve place of one, has been afflicted with according for eight years. His hip joint protonened through the axis, and he could not walk succept in graphism, and he could not walk succept in graphism, and he could not walk succept that I had him sucker the care of the host declare without avail, and had given him up to dee when I was careed to try that a first place of the host unself of the host of the protoned and his limit mans better. Him appartite is now great he heads well and is quite choworful. I think with a few more postable is readered and his limit mans better. Him appartite is now great he heads well and is quite choworful. I think with a few more better him will be completely reshound a decide he will be completely reshound.

"Per not your trust in riches," but there's no objections to your putting your riches in trusts. Victors Statement

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This is a symmetric for that glowing, baraged condition of the mind which his its origin is dyspepoia. All the unit opicits that, tender the same of that "brane." "him davils," "enegrisse" and "modifyed to torseent the dyspepois almost remainstantly beauth when attached with Hambetter's remains when attached with Hambetter's remains the bilinearies, constipution, chills and fever, bilinearies, constipution, chills and fever, bilinearies, conspiants and servettees.

It to said that the taller made gert tabes a

Origins will often stop the chills for a brief period, but Minibeliaryer's Antidoloffer Majoria removes the majorians polaries from the system and cores per A logic disse will assessment do it field by Druggiola.

Warm a train is telescoped the part are apt to see stars.

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