... PERSIA IS PEACEFUL.

Mohammedans Are Not as Aggressive There as They Are Elsewhere.

Communications from Persia explain the remarkable quietude of the people and the absence of the usual attempts at rioting and assassination, notwithstanding the violent removal of the late shah, says the Edinburgh Scotsman. For more than a generation there has been in Persia little or none of the Mohammedan fanaticism which is at present foredooming the more orthodox rule of the sultan of Turkey. The Shiah form of Islam, which prevails in Persia and in North India also, is considered a dangerous heresy by all other Mohammedans. The Persian Mujtahids and Moollas are few in numher, and even they are not unaffected by the growing Souff belief, which saturates Persian literature and is really a form of Hidoo pantheism. Bishop Stuart, the Edinburgh citizen who has given his later years to continuing the works of Henry Martyn and Dr. Bruce at Isphan and Julfa, as well as at Yezd and Kerman, finds the people open to the influence of medical missions and has of late been continued to an even is rapidly losing its hold on Persia. Occasionally when the church missionaries seem too openly active the paid rify the converts, but they treat the bishop and his colleagues with profound respect, as their fathers treated from Islam have recently been aptized in Julfa alone in spite of the legal death penalty, and they are riost effective agents among their kinfred and countrymen. The large color? of Armenians in Julfa prospers and advances in culture, sending out representatives to Calcutta, Bombay and the chief trading centers of southern Asia. Bishop Stuart finds them willing coadjutors, so that altogether Posia, for the time, presents a striking contrast to Turkey. The English mission in Persia gained a hold on the reatitude of the people in the famine of 1871-72, when Bruce and Gordon were 'he only men who saved the people, but the earlier Sir John Malcolm and Martyn are not forgotten.

A harem is now on exhibition in Berlin. A Perisian pasha, who was bankrupt, was induced to sacrifice his ideas of the proper seclusion for a Mahometan family for a consideration, and he has moved his goods at chattels to Berlin, where they may be inspected by the curious. The horse has been arranged so that without & sturbing the inmates their home life 'an be seen. The pasha exercised goo. judgment in the selection of his wives and many of them are of rare Deauty. There are a score of children, ranging from 4 to 16 years, and a dozen female servants. Many of the wives are exstrangers and pursue their usual household vocations as unconcernedly as if in Persia. The show will visit all the large cities in Europe and may come to America.-New York World.

Exhibits His Wives for Mos sy.

It Was True.

Late in the evening a report spread through the train that we had a fellow-passenger, a man worth \$20,000,-000, who had gotten on at Buffalo, I made inquiry of the porter of my car and he replied:

"Dat's what dey say, sah, but yo' can't allus tell. He's in de next car, but I can't dun say if he's rich till

Next morning the porter beckoned me into the smoking compartment and

"Dat story was all true, sah."

"Then he's worth \$20,000,000, eh?"

"All of dat, sah, an' mebbe mo'." "How did you find out?"

"From de odder po'tah, sah. De gemman has jist gin him 10 cents, while everybody else has cum down wid a quarter."-St. Louis Dispatch.

Too Much for Solomon. From the Oakland Echoes: King Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived. People came from miles around just to look at the receptacle of so much wisdom. One day a young man came to him and knelt before his throne. "Oh, king, live forever," said the young man. "I am in love, I bought the object of my affection a diamond pin. She allowed me to kiss her, and later accidentally called me 'dear,' and blushed and apologized. Does she care anything for me?" "I don't know," said King Solomon.

She Expressed Herself.

Ar. English paper tells of a real Mrs. Partington. She walked into the office of the judge of probate and asked: "Are you the judge of reprobates?" "I am the judge of probate," was the reply. "Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the "You see, my husband died detested and left me several little infidels, and I want to be appointed their execu-

His Anxiety.

Bank President-I understand that you are not only a good book-keeper but a prominent member of the church? Applicant-Yes, sir; but I hope that won't count against me.-New York World.

Not at Home.

Guest-Ah, then you are a musician. What instrument do you play? Musician-The first fiddle. His Wife (emphatically)-But only in the orchestra. -Saphirs Witzblatt

DIMPLES.

Can New He Artificially Made While You Walt.

Any woman who has been overlooked by nature in the distribution of dimples can have the deficiency supplied by

machinery. Of course, the machinery must be in the hands of a skilled manipulator, or the result would be an unsightly scar, or possibly an open sore or complications of blood poisoning. The new apparatus, the advent of which has been hailed with joy in the world feminine, consists of a specially designed knife, with a dainty, but very sharp blade, a tiny, keen-edged scoop and a very fine needle. With these instruments a pretty, lifelike dimple can be produced as effective as the genuine print of an "angel's kiss." A small, straight incision is made in the cheek or chin of the ambitious patient, representing the diameter of the proposed improvement. With the little scoop a small portion of the fat underlying the skin is removed; the delicate needle sews the edges of the cut together again, and the operation is completed. schools. What the Soof mysticism be- In two or three days the stitches are gan, in sapping the tenets of Islam, removed, and within the week the wound is entirely healed, leaving the wider scale by the Habi faith, which slight depression in the surface of the is held intensely, though secretly, by skin which poets call a dimple. The about 1,000,000 of the people. All Ba- operation is a simple matter of facial bis are friendly to Christians. Islam surgery, but it requires delicacy and skill to prevent a scar. If it is well done, it is only necessary to assist the process of nature by proper dressing Moollas try to excite the med to ter- and protection, and the wound heals over so as to entirely obliterate the track of the knife. Not often does a woman in possession of a natural dim-Henry Martyn at Shiraz. Six 'onverts ple desire to have it removed, but occasionally a man who considers the mark a badge of effeminacy wishes to get rid of it. This is just as simple an operation as the other. Instead of re- his hand. The poor gentleman pocketmoving a bit of fat from beneath the surface, a small portion of the skin He came no more to "The Bush." But itself is cut away. The edges of the dimple are drawn together with stitches, the incision heals and the depression disappears. The artificial dimple, however, has its drawbacks. It is too permanent. No matter whether the owner be plunged into the depths of grief, whether her face be darkened dimple smiles on. The novelty soon might draw upon them for the purwears off, but the dimple does not, and chase money. Hastening to London becomes a mockery and delusion. "Nothing we produce artificially in the dimple line has the charm of the real article," said a well-known uptown dermatologist. "The duty of a dimple is to punctuate a smile; it must come and go, to meet the requirements of facial expression. A perpetual smile mounted in a bracelet, by the Duchess would be an awkward thing to carry around, especially at funerals, and I look at an artificial dimple in the same light. We generally advise against the operation, although it is perfectly harmless, but any one who wants a dimple can have it, with little annoy- Of words from tart reply to those di-

Dreamed Her Own Death.

Racine (Wis.) Special Chicago Chronicellent musicians and play the plane cle: In a diary found among the effects and sing remarkably well. They also of the late Miss Margaret E. O'Connor. do fine needlework. They have be- the young lady drowned at Eagle Lake come accustomed to the stares of Wednesday night, was a passage written July 8, in which she wrote that she had a dream the night before that she was drowned in the waters of a small lake. The unearthing of the contents of the diary and her tragic death two weeks after it was written are considered a strange coincidence. The funeral of the girl took place in this city this morning, and the body was forwarded to the home of her parents at Marysville, Mo.

Not Inviting More Collisions.

"No, sir," said the man who had wavered. "I won't learn to ride a bicycle. I had thought of trying it but I have just heard of a peculiar trait in the machine that caused me to change my mind."

"What's that?"

"I understand that when you first try to ride if you see anything you especially wish to avoid you're almost certain to run into it."

"There's a good deal of truth in it." "Well, that settles the wheel for me I have enough trouble with bill-collectors as it is."-Washington Star.

Recent Book.

In Baron Rothschild's recent book or necdotes he tells some curious tales of the extremely stringent rules of ett quette which prevailed at the French court in the reign of Louis XVI. Marie Antoinette christened the Comtesse d Noailles "Mme, Etiquette," Once, when she fell from a donkey in her priva; grounds, she jumped to her feet and cried out, laughing: "Go and fetch Mme, de Noailles: she will tell us wha is prescribed for a queen of France when she falls off a donkey."

B'eyeles on Railways.

New York Press: More than 75,00 bicycles belonging to passengers leav ing the city have been handled by rail road companies during the first fort night of the present month, ending yes terday. This is largely in excess of the number carried during any previou two weeks, and forms a basis for the opinion expressed to-day by a passer ger agent that the handling of blavels is now among the most difficult prolems confronting railroad companie

Exemplify ag a Proverb "Did you ever go to war, boss?" 1

quired a traveller of a farmer. "No, sir; I have enough to do loo! ing after hogs."

"Thank heaven," fervently ejacula ed the traveller, "What for?" asked the astonishs

granger. "Because I have at last met the ma who really believes that 'the pen mightier than the sword "

ANECDOTE OF THOMAS COUTTS The Guines That Was Worn on a Duchess' Bracelet.

A long while ago, when Bristol was growing rich with the profits of the lodgings there, towards the close of the year, and used to visit the coffeeroom of that famous old inu, "The Bush," says the Household Words. He would arrive about noon every him warning." day and calling for a 6-penny glass of brandy-and-water sit over it until he had carefully gone through the London paper of the preceding evening. The landlord of "The Bush," seeing how anxious he was to read the London paper, made it understood that while he had it "in hand" no one else was to expect it. Rather "seedy" garments, a lean body, a confirmed stoop and a limited expenditure of a daily 6-pence, with nothing for the waiter, clearly showed the newspaper reader to be a "poor gentleman" and by that title he was soon distinguished. On Christmas eve honest John Weeks, the landlord, anxious that the decayed gentleman should have one good meal at least in "The Bush," delicately intimated to him that on the following day he kept open table, to which he would be welcome free of cost. Punctually at 1 o'clock the next day the stranger appeared at "The Bush" in his usual seedy attire. He partook of the good but you see dinner with the apparent relish of a man to whom such a feast is a novelty and did justice to the "stunning ale" for which far and near "The Bush" was famous. The dinner was concluded. The decayed gentleman remained the last and read the London paper in the kitchen. When he prepared to leave the landlord respectfully helped him to put on his overcoat and at the same time slipped a guinea into ed the coin with a smile and a sigh. shortly after "The Bush" itself was advertised for sale, with all its valuthought of being turned out by a new owner, when he received a missive from Coutts & Co., the London bankers, to the effect that if he wished to acto thank his benefactors and convince he was introduced to Mr. Thomas Coutts, the head of the great banking firm, who proved to be no other than the "poor gentleman." "The Bush guinea," it is said, was afterward worn, of St. Albans, the widow of Mr. Coutts.

I love it as the drinker does his wine; A daily, dear companion, map of life In busy circle, politics and strife,

vine. It gives alike to all who ask: a mine Of sterling worth spread out before

the eye. It talks to me of persons long gone by.

And of those passing now that brightly shine And fill the burdened moment with

their light. No freight train draws such a commodity

Of var'ous wares as this thing brings to me Of information; heav'n and day and

night, Ocean and sea are plundered of their sweets

To give me what my soul so gladly greets. Rushville, Ill. Rev. L. C. Littell.

Made an Error.

-Chicago Record.

A clerk was showing a lady some parasols last week. This particular salesman has a good command of language, and knows how to expatiate on the good qualities and show the best points of goods. As he picked up a parasol from the lot on the counter and began to gather information as to the opened it he struck an attitude of ad- longest rides given for a five-cent fare miration, and, holding it up to the light, in the cities of this country contain-

quality, the finish, the general effect. Feel it. Pass your hand over it. No collshness about that parasol is there?"

he said, as he handed it over to the lady. "Isn't it a beauty?" "Yes," said the lady, "that's my old ene-I laid it down here."

The Fall Fabrica

Among the fabrics that will be in great use this fall are handsome silk and wool mixtures in checks and stripes; Clarissa, a silk and mohair mixture; Caracule, a Panama weave with mohair tufts; Jacquard mohair Sicilienne, Scotch cloth, a pretty silk and wool textile; Bourette Leng, and some handsome English serges, very flexible and glossy, showing some exceptionally rich and attractive autumn dyes, also French mohairs in new weaves and colorings.-New York Evening Post.

Not Altogether Smooth.

One eye was in mourning and there was a long strip of court plaster across the bridge of his nose,

"Yes," he sighed, "how correct it is that the course of true love never runs smooth."

"That's right," said his sympathizing friend, "this trying to kiss a girl on a tandem is not all asphalt and macadam."-Life.

Raised.

Dick-You know that feller workin' h shaft 17 who was always kickin' for a raise? Mick-Yes. Dick-Well, he Mcked over a can of dynamits to-day and get it.-U-te-Date.

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

She Was Cy Jones' Wife and Knew the

"I'm looking for a man named Jones," he said as the door was opened West India trade, of which it had to him by a woman almost six feet high almost a monopoly, a stranger took and weighing nearly 200 pounds, according to the New York World. "Cy Jones?" she queried.

"Yes, I think that is the name. I'm a whitecapper and have come to give

"What's Cy Jones been doing?" "Licking his wife, and he's got to stop it or we'll take him ont and switch him."

"Did you ever see Cy Jones?" taked the women as she drew herself up.

'Not that I know of.' She went back to the sitting room, was gone a moment, and when she returned she was carrying a man about four feet ten inches long under her arm. She gave him a twist and put him on his feet and said:

"This is Cy Jones." "Your-your husband?" stammered the whitecapper.

"The same, and I am Cy Jones' wifel "Great Scott! There must be a mis-

take here, madam!" "Yes, I think so!" she dryly replied, as she tossed the little man in

her arms. "Sorry to have disturbed you, ma'am.

"Yes. I see, and let me help you over the fence."

And placing the little man carefully on his feet, she picked up the caller and tossed him over the gate and went back to her work in the kitchen.

KEPT HIM ON ICE.

John Roach, Burglar, Stays Five Hours in the Cooler.

For five hours on a recent night John Roach lay hidden in an icebox in W. Bulawa's grocery store in Chicago. He was then discovered and hauled out, almost dead from the refrigerating process. Roach entered the store at 6 poor Weeks was trembling at the o'clock, intending to commit a burglary, and as he thought that the place would close shortly after that hour, as usual, he hid in the icebox. In some way he forgot that the store kept open by anger, or distorted by jealousy, the quire the house he had occupied he until 11 o'clock Saturday night, and as he dared not move for fear of arrest he remained in his icy prison for five hours. For some reason the icebox was himself of the genuineness of the offer, not opened until closing time and then only for an unexplained curiosity that a clerk looked in. As he opened the door he was astonished to find a man lying half unconscious from the cold on the bottom of the ice chest. In a burry he closed the door and held it to while another clerk called the police. Roach was arrested and at the station admitted that he had entered the place with the intent of robbing it, five hours before his discovery.

Coining of Pennies.

It is not generally known that all the minor coins of base metal, such as pennies and nickels, are made at the Philadelphia mint, and that nearly 100,000,000 pennies are coined there every year. This large number is occasioned by the fact that thousands of pennies are lost annually, and the govrnment has some (ifficulty in maintaining a supply. The profit of the government on their manufacture is large. The blanks for making them are purchased for \$1 a thousand from a Cincinnati firm that produces them by contract. Blanks for nickels are obtained in the same way, costing Uncle Sam only a cent and a half a piece. Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Not enough of it comes into the mint at New Orleans to make the coinage of it worth while. Gold pieces are the only coins of the United States which are worth their face value intrinsically. A double eagle contains \$20 worth of gold without counting the one-tenth part copper.

The Longest Bide for Five Cents.

Some time ago the editor of the Street Railway Journal of New York ing over 50,000 inhabitants. The result "Now, there, isn't it lovely? Look of his labor appears in the July numat that silk! Particularly observe the ber of the Journal. The Mst contains twenty-two cities, beginning with New York, with nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, and ending with Indianapolis, with over 100,000 inhabitants. The longest ride for a five-cent cash fare in miles is as follows: New York, 121/2; Chicago, 15; Philadelphia, 11%; Brooklyn, 18; St. Louis, 15; Boston, 10; Jersey City, 84; San Francisco, 12; Minneapolis, 13; Cincinnati, 134; Cleveland, 10; Buffalo, 13%; Lynn, 6; New Orleans, 7; Washington, 91/6; Detroit, 10; Milwankee, 9; Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 9; Rochester, 9; Denver, 111/2; Indianapolis, 11,-New York Sun.

Beeply Enraged.

"I will hunt him to the-figurativeends of the earth," said the Boston man, in most earnest tones.

"Pshaw!" said the other. "You are not the first man who has been held up and robbed of three or four dollars." "I care not for the paltry money," said the Bostonian, "but when he pointed the firearm at me the beast said: 'Stand right where you are at!' " And a shudder ran through his frame. -Exchange.

Vast Difference.

Everything in its appropriate place. There is a vast difference between a dent in a pretty girl's cheek and a dimple in a dishpan.-Boston Transcript.

Gormandizing Insects.
The caterpillars are great eaters, the different species consuming from five to twenty times their own weight of food each day.

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