On the Top of Ararat. The London Spectator, speaking of the recent successful ascension of Mount Ararat by Mr. Bryce, savs:

"Mr. Bryce has given to the world a wonderful word picture of that amazing vided with a praying carpet of one deand awful spectacle, of that 'landscape which is now what it was before man crept forth on the earth, the mountains which stand about the valleys as they stood when the volcanic fires which piled them up were long ago extinguished;' but he could not tell us what were his thoughts, his feelings there, what the awe and yearning that came over him in that tremendous solitude where 'Nature sits enthroned, serenely | ine them so many persons eager to discalm, and speaks to her children only in pose of superflous garments. the storm and earthquake that level their dwellings in the dust."

His vision ranged over the vast expanse, within whose bounds are the chain of the Caucasus, dimly made out, but Kazbek, Elbruz, and the mountains that it was flooded with mellow light. of Dighestan visible, with the line of Soft breezes bore us slowly against the the Caspian Sea upon the horizon; to river current, and we noiselessly apthe north, the huge extinct volcano of proached the mouth of the gorge. Oh, Ala Goz, whose three peaks inclose a vale of enchantment! Fartastic crags snow patched crater, the dim plain of leaped into the air and hung suspended Erivan, with the silver river winding by some mighty magic. Between the through it; westward the Taurus ran- golden walls, in the bed of the valley, ges, and northwest, the upper valley of a grove of palms rustled their plumes, the Araxes, to be traced as far as Ani, in the delicious air, and just above these ancient capital of the Armenian King- palms rose a splendid moon. Every dom; the great Russian fortress of Alexandropol, and the hill where Kars rock sparkled faintly, and out of the stands-peaceful enough when the brave mouth of the valley poured a deluge of climber looked out upon this wonderful light in which we were all crowned spectacle.

indeed in magnificence, but in compre- bright flames played upon the waters hensibility, 'while the eye was still unsatisfied with gazing,' the mist-curtain paradise! There was a great bend in dropped, enfolded him, and shut him up the river, beyond the valley, and when alone with the awful mountain top. we had rounded it those gates were clos-"The awe that fell upon me,' he says, ed on us forever and ever. The moon with the sense of utter loneliness, made time pass unnoticed, and I might have lingered long in a sort of dream, had not the piercing cold that thrilled through "every limb recalled me to a sense of the risks delay might involve.' Only four hours of daylight remained, the thick mist was an added danger, the ice-ax ble object. I scented the incense of narpass is useless on a volcanic mountain the shell of the cocoanut. I knew that like Ararat, with iron in the rocks. The the hasheesh eaters were sleeping their descent was made in safety, but by the fatal sleep-we have six of them in our time Mr. Bryce came in sight of the crew. And very shortly one of these Gypsies have for seven hundred years, spot, yet far off, where his friend had slaves of sleep began mattering a story been objects of suspician. All sorts brokerere insurance perturbine and ever purple in the dying light.' At 6 o'clock he reached the bivouac and rejoined his friend, who must have eaters sat near and applauded the narlooked with strange feelings into the ration with foolish delight, chuckling to eves which had looked upon such wondrous sights since sunrise. Three days later Mr. Bryce was at the Armenian monastery of Etchmiadzin, near the northern foot of Ararat, and was presented to the archimandrite who rules the house. 'This Englishman,' said the Armenian gentleman who was acting as interpreter, 'says he has ascended to the top of Massis' (Ararat.) The venerable man smiled sweetly, and replied with gentle decisiveness, 'That cannot be. No one has ever been there. It is impossible,""

is considerably puzzled by the selection of heterogenous articles brought forward to the place of worship when the

Muezzin's call has concluded. Religious custom requires that each man be proscription or another, and that he take off his shoes as well. One man brin s a jagged sheepskin, another a goat-hide. a third the saddle cloth of his horse, a fourth, mayhap, his jacket; every one has something or another on which he may kneel. To see some hundred men thus hurrying to the spot where the blue-roted, white-turbaned Imaun stands, one might be easily led to imag-

Night on the Nile.

There was a wild gorge in the Arabian hills, where the chain drew near the shore. As we approached it I saw leaf was lustrous in its light; every

While it was growing upon him, not was silver, our sails of softest silk, and under us. It was one of the gates of climbed up into heaven and did what she could to smother the stars; they are

not easily outshone in these crystal skies. The cabin went to sleep in a body. I hung around the ship and burned my weed with the spirit of one who offers a sacrifice to some adorable but invisi-

Life.

with glory and transfigured. Our barge the north.

Consumption a Disease of Indoor I A Liberal Donation.

as an article

Among the natives of Senegambia pulmonary affections are not only rearly but absolutely unknown; yet a single year passed in the overcrowded manpens and steerage-hells of the slavetrader often sufficed to develop the disease in that most virulent form known mind the first way. There are so-called cheap as galloping consumption; and the brutal planters of the Spanish Antilles made a rule of never buying an imported negre before they had "tested his wind," i. e., trotted him up hill and watched his respirations. If he proved by Bosthoven The Mathushek plano meets they knew that the dungeon had done its work and discounted its value ac-

cordingly. "If a perfectly sound man is imprisoned for life," says Baron d'Arolay, the Belgian philanthropist, "his lungs as a rule, will first snow symptoms of disease, and shorten his misery by a hectic decline, unless he should commit suicide.

Our home statistics show that the percentage of deaths by consumption in each State bears an exact proportion to the greater or smaller number of inhabitants who follow indoor occupations, and is highest in the factory districts of New England, and the crowded cities of our Central States. In Great Britan the rate increases with the latitude, and attains its maximum height in Glasgow, where, as Sir Charles Brodie remarks, windows are opened only one day for every two ia Birmingham, and every three and a half in London; but going tarther north the percentage suddenly sinks from twentythree to eleven, and even to six, if we cross the the fifty-seventh parallel. which marks the boundary between the manufacturing counties of Central Scotland and the pastoral regions of

It is distressingly probable, then, to say the least, that consumption, that most feartul scourge of the human race, is not a "mysterious dispensation of Providence," nor a "product of our outrageous climate," but the direct consequence of the outrageous vi olation of marks were his only guide, for the com- gileh and heard the water bubbling in the physical laws of God.-Dr. Felix L. Oswald in Popular Science Monthly.

Amid Sylvan Groves But a few years ago the plano was regarded

And rural retreats where the wild fowers om and unite their avectest fragrance, nade-lure, only to be attained by those who belonged to what the world calls the wealthy, refined and mistocratic classes. Now it is regarded simply an absolutely necessary accompaniment to home life. Without a plano no household is complete. It forms an integral

part of the lares and penates. Every plano should possess these three requisites an even, full-toned register, scientific and artistic conlanos, but these are dear at any price. There are thousands of music boxes which, when new, are well calculated to decrive, but they posses Bo staying qualities, and a six months' wear develops the fact, to the mortification and dis-gust of the owner, that they were simply made to sell and not to be used in interpreting the delicious strains of a Straines waits or a sonata

ger lus in every way. Its tones are clear, full and round; its register is as even as can be demanded by the most acute car, and in workmanship it cannot be surpassed. It is accen-tifically put together. The factory is an im-mense single story building, lighted from the roof. The preparation of the various portions of the instrument is conducted in one room, in which the temperature is always constant. Hence when the finisher comes to put the diferent pieces of the instrument together they are all under the same atmospheric conditions In the finished instrument there can be no

disparities in the contraction or expansion. Whatever change takes place affects all parts alike. Contraction and expansion are always uniform. Hence the instrument will keep longer in tune, and wear better and longer, than those which are made without any regard to these important scientific conditions. In point of cheapness the Mathushek defles competition. The ground on which the factory stands, valued at \$12,500, and a cash bonus of \$5,000 were donated to the Company and, in addition, the people of Wat Haven, by a popular vote, exempted the Company from taxation for a space of ten years. Any business enterprise which is exempt from taxation and rent, or its equivalent, interest on the money invested in its reality can sell its manufactures at a smaller profit this the producer who does not enjoy these privileges. Mr. Edwin Rowe, a prominent member of the Company, was in the city a few days ago, with whom a Tribune reporter had a very pleasant interview on the manufacture of planos, and from him obtained the facts relative to the liberality of the West Haven people. Pelton & Pomeroy, the Agents, 152 State Street, take pleasure in showing the Mathushek to admiring purchasers.

Business Calculator and Accountants' Assistant.

In a recent editorial review of Orton & Sadler's Business Calculator and Accountants' Assistant, the Chicag Inter-Ocean says:

A most useful and admirable manual. Its rincipal merits are simplicity and brevity. Facility in the use of figures is one of the most

esential elements in attaining success in business. Without a thorough knowledge of figures a business man resembles a mariner without a compass, or a steam engine without steam. This is a time when smartness, and a great deal of it, are requisite to carry a man successfully through life. The Calculator will be found a most valuable work in connection with all trades and business. It gives the shortest methods of calculation, as applied to every possible case, beginning brokerage, insurance, partnership, and every species of book-keeping. Rules are given for measuring timber, grain, corn, and other com-\$1500 in prizes, and big pay, given to agents modities. Builders, cattle dealers, surveyors a rare chance to make money. DEAFAE.S RELIEVED-No medicine, now free. G J. WOOD Madison, Ind required in their every-day experience ex-plained and illustrated with remarkable clear-25 EATRA FINE CARDS, no? alike, with name lo cts. J. K. HARDER, Malden Bridge, N. Y ness and precision. So much good matter is very seldom found in so small a space. The i 25 Fashionable Cards, no 2 alese, with any name, post paid. GRO. I. REED & Co., Nassan, N. Y. ustrations are bright and appropriate. 25 CARDS, Elegant, Ubique; Bo Zalike, wi Dame, locts. NASSAU CARD CO., Nassau N. A well blacked stove will give your room an air of comfort and neatness more than mos \$18 Agents. COE, TONGE & CO., St. Louis, Mo. anything else. Many would have this were it not for the formidable obstacles of a prepara-25 Beautiful embossed Pictures, post-paid for iuc. Cat'ige free. E. L. Akehnest, Utica N.Y. tion and dusty muss required by the old pro GUNS. Bevoivers Catalogue free. Great Western Gun Work-, Pitisburgh, Pa.



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A Suspected Race.

Singing in the Family.

Cultivate singing in the family. Begin when the child is not yet three years old. The songs and hymns your mother sang, bring them all back to your memory, and teach them to your little ones; mix them all together, to meet the darling, and the father wandered over similar moods, as in after life they come over us so mysteriously sometimes. Many a time and oft in the very whirl of business, in the sunshine and gayety of the streets and amid the splendor of the drives in a park, some little thing wakes old mill, the cool spring, the shady tree friend's children, a beautiful girl of by the old school house-and the next instant we almost see again the ruddy cheeks, the smiling faces and the merry eves of school mates, some gray-headed now.most "lie mouldering in the grave." And "the song your mother sang" springs nubidden to the lips, and soothes

, and sweetens all these memories. At other times amid the crushing mishaps of business, a merry ditty of the olden time pops up its little head, breaks in upon the ugly train of thought, throws the mind into another channel; light breaks in from behind the cloud in the sky, and new courage is given to us. The honest man goes singing to his had continued with them for several work, and when the day's labor is done, his tools laid aside, and he is on his way home where his wife and child, and tidy table, and cheerful fireside await him, he cannot but whistle or sing.

A Turkish Army at Prayers.

Then he lifts them to his ears as if to least that was the last place he had shut out all worldly sounds. Then he heard of her being in. lays them on his knees, and bowing his "What was the name of the family body forward seems lost in contemplashe was with ?" asked George. tion. After a few seconds he sinks to "M ____," was the answer. "What name did my sister have?" his knees, and leans back upon his heels, and then, bowing with his forehead to "Mabel Ferris." the earth, exclaims, or rather chants: "My God!" cried George, in agony, "Allah Akhabar" (God is great). Three "She has been my wife for five years." times he thus bows and chants, and then Upon further investigation this provhe stands up, bowing forward, chanting ed to be the truth, and the girl nearly three times, "La Allah il Allah" (there went crazy, as she was a devout Episa isto God but God). The remainder of copalian. A separation ensued, all propthe somewhat tedious prayers which erty being equally divided. The children were placed with friends, as neither pafollow consists principally, as far as I rent could bear the sight of what was can make out, of long verses of the "Koran." In all his simple religious exto them the fruit of a crime against ercises, the Turkish soldier is devout-God and man. The poor girl is still living in a quiet city in New England ness and attention itself, and it is perhars most in privacy that this is most while the husband and brother, after apparent. I have frequently come unspending all his property, save a few expectedly upon some rugged soldier in hundred dollars, in dissipation, shut one of the wild, lonely ravines that gash himself off from all communication the hillsides around, standing before the with his friends, and is to-day a poor ragged overcoat which served him for a farmer in this county of Garrett, among praying carpet, and going through his strangers, and where few know his rerather active religious motions with a markable story .- Oakland, Maryland, zeal that would do credit to the most Correspondence Wheeling Register. self-conscious Pharisee. The strange who for the first time witnesses the uni-Burnett's Coceaine is the best and ted prayer of Turkish soldiers in camp cheapest Hair Dressing in the world.

halted, "the sun had got behind the to the moon in a sort of a sing-song that of romantic stories have been told southwestern ridge of the mountain, attracted about him an audience of in- about them, and an endless amount of and his gigantic shadow had fallen tent listeners. The storyteller reclined across the great Araxes plain below; on his bed of rugs between decks; the while the red mountains of Media, far hatch was drawn back, and a great to the southeast, still glowed redder than square of moonlight brought him into ever, then turned swiftly to a spiendid strong relief. Dark Nubians lay full

length on the deck and listened as stealthily as spies. Two or three hasheesh themselves continually.

A Strange Story.

Romance of a Garrett County Farmer Wh Matties III Blate

Thirty-three years ago, a family nom ed Benton, consisting of father, mother, son and daughter, resided in one of the western States, near a small town called Blank. The father was wealthy and lived in style, and his daughter, Mabel, a child between two and three years of age, was always elegantly dressed, and George, the son, a boy of seven, was pre-

paring to enter an eastern school. One day, little Mabel disappeared, and her parents never heard of her again, although they spent thousands of dollars in searching for her. The heart-broken mother died soon after the loss of her this country and Europe, and finally settled in New York, where he died. George grew to manhood, and the memory of his lost sister was almost effaced from his mind. In his twenty-seventh year, while visiting a married friend,he up the memories of early youth-the fell in love with the governess of his

about twenty-three, and after some months they were married, and lived happily for five or six years, a boy and a girl being born to them during that By the death of an uncle in San Francisco George was left a considerable

fortune, and the lawyer who conveyed the intelligence to him also stated that his sister's career had been traced. A tramp on his death bed in a St. Louis police station confessed that he and two companions had stolen little Mabel Benton for her clothes and a locket which she wore, and that she years, when her bright, pretty face at-

tracted the attention of a kind-hearted lady in Ohio, who adopt ed her and sent her to school, where she remained until her patroness died. Mabel then became a teacher in a large school in Cincin-

nati, but as her health began to fail, she Each man takes his place in the ranks, is hand hanging close by his sides. Was now in the family of Mr. M., or at

time

villainy, which they are only uspected and mechanics of all kinds will find the rules of, has been attributed to them. They have been persecuted, and have been sometimes all but petted. At the present day they are viewed with more or less suspicion, and in no country in the

world are there fewer repressive laws aimed at them than England. They run rivalry with Jews and Scotchmen in being citizens of the world. There

is not a kingdom in Europe-unless it be Lapland-that has not some of them, and the United States is yearly receiv-

ing more and more of this kind of imwith its great wastes, is rapidly becoming the happy hunting grounds of these vagabond tribes of wild men. There are said to be about five millions of them wandering over Europe, of which number eighteen thousand are found in England and Scotland. By turns they have been set down as Egyptians, Nubians, Tartars, Silesians, Mesopotamians, Assyrians. Ethiopians, Moors, Armenians, Banditti, Manucheans, Ger-

man Jews, and of course, the lost Ten Tribes of Israel. The "Bone and Sinew"

Of our country have often-especially about election time-been made the subject of laudation; but when those useful parts of the hu-man structure become too visible in consequence of leanness, they can scarcely be called graceful. The eye delights not to dwell upon angles and ridges in either man or woman. Moreover, extreme emaciation is a sign of digestion and consequent poverty of the blood. Both these evils are remedied by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which render digestion and assimilation certainties, in conseuence of which the blood acquires richness and the body substance. Thus are the hollow places filled up and the angles rounded off. Through the instrumentality of this peerless aid to digestion and promoter of physical well being, the body rapidly gains in vigor, color returns to the hollow cheek, the appetite im-proves, nervous symptoms vanish, and a

healthful impetus is given to every vital func-THE MARKETS.

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