VARS MY LICUMUMS

DUSKY NEW WOMEN.

Females of an Arab Tribe Who Go Envelled While Their Men Cover Their Faces.

Many an Arab lady never leaves her ouse from the time she is married until she is carried out to be buried, says Yearson's Weekly. A woman of the middle class is allowed more liberty, and occasionally goes out for walks, accompanied as a rule by a servant. The poor creature is enveloped in masses of white drapery, which make her look like a walking bundle, and in front of her face she arranges a large black scarf embroidered with blue, red and white flowers. It falls low in front. and, even by holding up the ends, she cannot see more than a foot or two of the road before her. I often wonder that she does not get run over when she goes out alone, for I am sure she needs a dog to guide her quite as much as any blind man. Servants and other women of the lower classes wear pieces of black crepon wound tightly round their faces, leaving just a slit for their eyes to peep inrough, and they are equally muffled up in white draperies. Seen from a distance, they might be men with masks or thick black beards, as in Arab countries it is by no means easy to tell a man from a woman at first sight. The older and uglier a woman is the more prudish she seems to be about covering up her face, which, after all, is rather considerate on her part. Even the greater numher of negresses wear the vashmak. but the Bedouin women never do. Indeed, I am told that in the interior there is one Arab tribe whose men wear veils, and whose women go about with their faces uncovered. These are probably the "new women" of Africa.

/ A BOY HERO.

The Pittsburgh Youth Who Fought at Manila and Met Admiral Dewey.

One of the heroes of the battle of Manila is a 13-year-old boy, who is popularly called "Boots" by his com-rades "Boots" lately returned on the transport City of Para, and has had the distinction of having had a personal interview with Admiral Dewey, who gave him a free trip to Hong-Kong on the Olympia because of his services in the siege of Malate and the fight before Manila. He is the boy who came from l'ittsburgh with the regiment. The men smuggled him aboard the trans-Port, but he had hard luck, as he fell down the hatchway on the third day out and broke his arm. He was all right when Manila was reached, and in the trenches before Malate he carried water and ammunition and paid no attention to the bullets. As he said: "There was no chance to dodge 'em, they came so quick." He was among the first to enter Manila with a captured Spanish rifle, which he brings back with him. On August 13 he icarned that the Olympia was to go To Hong-Kong, so he determined to make the trip. He boarded the ship and asked to be shown to the admiral's cabin. Dewey was sitting at a table with the captain of the ship.

"Boots" said: "I salutes and says: 'Admiral, I want to go to Hong-Kong,' state of miserable poverty for years. she asked, innocently: and he says, pleasant like: Well, m boy, you come aboard and we'll take

He was 13 days on the Olympia. When he got back to Manila Col. Hawkins feared that he might catch the lever, so he sent the boy to New York on the transport.

FORMOSAN CITY ABANDONED.

Residents of Plague-Stricken Teckham Are Compelled to Léave It.

The Japanese government has ordered the destruction of the city of Teckham, Formosa, and the removal of all ats inhabitants to a new location. The city is situated on the northwest coast of the island, and has been frequently subjected to pestilence. In 1896 and 1897 plagues visited Teckham with enormous fatality. This fact being called to the attention of the government, an investigation was ordered by sanitary experts, who reported that the city was built upon a swamp, whereupon an order was issued to the governor to select a new location as convenient to the old as possible, where the natural conditions were healthful. A new city was laid out, and each property holder in the old one was assigned a site that corresponded in area with the one he occupied at Teckham and was given 12 months to move his buildings and belongings. Sewers, railroads and sidewalks, public buildings, waterworks and all other public improvements were laid out by the government In' the new city without expense to the people, but they were required to pay the cost of the removal of their own property. Most of the houses and other buildings in Teckham are built of very light wooden material.

First Weather Prophecy on Record. The first attempt at scientific forecasting of the weather was the result alcohol and everything else the place of a storm which during the Crimean war, November 14, 1854, almost destroyed the fleets of France and England. As a storm had raged several days earlier in France, Vaillant, the French minister of war, directed that investigations be made to see if the two storms were the same, and if the progress of the disturbances could have been foretold. It was demonstrated that the two were in reality one storm and that its path could have been ascertained and the fleet forewarned in ample time to reach safety.

Conjurer Brought to Book. Mr. Maskelyne, the London conjurer, has been compelled by the courts to make good his offer of £500 to anyone who could imitate his box trick. He had made the offer with impunity for vesrs, but, when two young clerks took It up, refused to pay.

SLEDGING IN SIBERIA.

It Is Attended with All the Terrors of Death by Freezing-A Terrible

Experience. Traveling by sledge in Siberia in winter has its perils, as the experience of Mr. Robert L. Jefferson and his friends goes to illustrate. The incident is told in "Roughing it in Siberia."

"We had chartered six sorry-looking horses to drag us on to the next stage. It was night when we started. The driver, maudlin drunk, had to be helped to his seat, and we set off along the narrow roadway at the usual gallop, which, however, soon dwindled into a mere shuffle through the snow. We had gone to sleep, and some hours after our departure Gaskell woke me and said he thought something was wrong.

"The sledge was at a standstill and our shouts to the yemshik brought no response. Black darkness prevailed. I bundled out of the sledge, so benumbed that I could scarcely move. I felt along the sledge, sinking to my knees in the snow.

"The driver's perch was empty; and just then I stumbled over one of the horses, which was lying buried up to its neck. It was clear that the driver had fallen from his seat, and that the horses had wandered from the track. closer inspection showed one of them to be dead-literally frozen to death. If we would save ourselves from the same fate, prompt action was neces-

"The other horses were nearly suc cumbing. They lay flat on their stomachs and nibbled at the snow. We cut the dead animal adrift, and using the spare rope as whips, we stood on either side of the living and lashed them till our arms ached. At length they moved, and by pushing and pulling we got the sledge turned. Then, step by step, with much floundering and many falls, we began to retrace our way.

"All this in pitch darkness, in a raw, cold wind, and in momentary expectation of one or all of the horses dropping dead.

"It was a terrible experience, but we regained the road and finally reached the village."

BEGGARS'GAIN WEALTH.

A Number of European Mendicants Who Left Pretty Snug Fortunes.

The wealthiest known living professional beggar, Simon Oppasich, an Austrian, was born without feet or hands, and sympathy for his infirmities brought him a large fortune in the shape of alms. In 1880, when he was 47 years old, he had saved £12,000, and in 1888 he had increased his fortune by speculation to £25,000 in cash and about £40,000 in Trieste and Parenzo estates. Since then he has quadrupled his wealth by speculation on the bourse, says the London Mail.

When Tori, well-known Italian beggar, died last year, bank books, securities, gold and silver and other articles. to the value of upward of £80,000, were found in his rooms. His heirs were two A beggar who died in Auxerre. France, in 1895, was found to have bonds to the value of 1,000,000 francs in an old trunk and 400 bottles of wine of the vintage of 1790.

The French seem to be a generous nation, for in the same year an old woman, who lived in a wretched garret in the Rue de Sevres, Paris, died, leaving government securities representing an annual income of £21, all made by begging.

A beggar named Gustave Marcelin of Aviguon, died in November, 1892, and left £20,000 in French government bonds, to be divided equally between the city and the Bureau di Bienfaisance, the great French charity society.

BATHS NOT HER SPECIALTY. A Chicago Hospital Patient Who Had Not Had One in Six

Months.

This actually occurred in one of the hospitals in the city where a number of patients from the lower walks of life are brought for free treatment, reports the Chicago Chronicle: One night the police ambulance brought a young woman who was suffering from a severe case of rheumatism. The first part of the treatment accorded patients is a thorough bath before they are placed between the clean sheets. and the unpleasant task of administering the scrub is a part of the duty of the probationers, as the nurses are called during the first six months of their training. The one who attempted the work in this case found a hopeless job on her hands, and after much vain labor she went to one of the older nurses for advice. It being a case of rheumatism, they disliked to risk putting her in a tub, but there seemed to be no help for it, so they soused her into the hot water and used soap, soda, afforded, and they rubbed, scrubbed and scoured with but little success. At

don't believe you ever had a bath before, did you?" "Yes, I did," replied the patient, in tones of indignation.

last the elder nurse exclaimed: "I

"When was it?"
"Just before I was married." "When was it?" "How long ago was that?" "A little over six months."

Keeping Dogs Quiet in Japan. When a dog barks at night in Japan the owner is arrested and sentenced to work for a year for the neighbors whose slumbers may have been disturbed.

Hebrews Have No Rights in Spain. In Spain Hebrews are not permitted to erect and maintain houses of worship. They have no civil rights and exfat in the kingdom only as aliens.

LITTLE WORLD IN ITSELF.

Previncialism in Paris-Thicks Only of Dreyfus and Believes All the World Does So, Too.

I went out on Sunday to a little town just over 20 miles from Paris, writes a correspondent of the London Mail. I dined in the inn-a couple of cyclists from Paris yawning at the other side of the table, a local notary and a couple of friends at the top. Afterwards, having no French money, I proposed to pay the bill with a sovereign. A sovereign is currency in the remotest village of Norway, in Turkey, in Egyptian mud bazaars, where a white man has hardly ever been seen. But the French innkeeper, 20 miles from Paris, had never seen a sovereign and never heard of one, and he absolutely declined, with the utmost politeness, to bid more than 20 francs for it.

That is a parable of the present state of things in France. In England we are troubled and grave, preparing our fleets, regretful that France will be our enemy, that France insists on having war. But if war came nobody would be more utterly astonished than France. France is paying absolutely no attention to the Fashoda question. If we declared war France would consider it a most unprovoked aggression, just as she regards the present plain speaking The poor beasts were stuck fast, and a | of our journals as mere mud throwing, such as she is accustomed to read in her own press about the Dreyfus affair. France, in brief, is just now in-

wholly and hopelessly provincial. BACKSET FOR A POET.

terested in something else-namely:

the affair. And it is utterly impossi-

ble to persuade her that what absorbs

her does not equally absorb the whole

world. The queen of civilization is

The Reciting Rhymster Is Squeiched by a Golden Haired Tot of Five.

He is a kindly old gentleman and he writes sweet little poems about children. He also has the habit of reciting his verses by the hour to any willing or unwilling listener whom he is fortunate enough to corral, says a Chicago exchange. He dropped into the doctor's the oth-

er evening, removed his overcoat and began. The doctor is a kind-hearted soul and his wife is a lady of much refinement. They have a little goldenhaired girl of five, who sat for a long time and stared at the visitor solemnly. He has committed to heart everything that he has ever written, and his poems are innumerable. Occasionally he would stop, and, smiling at the little girl, would say: "You liked that didn't you, sissy? That touched you, eh? Oh,

derstand them." The doctor and the doctor's wife occasionally exclaimed "Beautiful!" or Touching!" What else could they do? Then the poet declared: "The wondering silence of that child is to me greater praise than the plaudits of ad-

I like to have the little children listen

to me. They understand me and I un-

miring thousands." At last the little girl slid down from her chair, and, marching up to the poet, nephews, who had been existing in a looked him squarely in the eye, while

"Say, old man, are you goin' to stay here all night?"

RATTLERS AND THE WEATHER. California Theory That They Won't Bite When There Is to Be

a Dry Spell.

Seldom has it happened that a rattlesnake bite has been sufficient to destroy the reputation of a weather prophet. Rattlesnake Jack Mogan is known from one end of the Mojave desert to the other. An eccentric sort of man; he likes to frequent the haunts of snakes, and often pitches camp for the night in places which gila monsters and rattlers have long preempted. Just pefore the recent election he rounded himself up in Merced and began talking of his adventures. It takes two drinks to get Mogan's eloquence started; the number of drinks that will bring him to a full stop has never been ascertained. although the health and fortunes of the entire San Josquin valley would willingly be gambled away to find out, says a local exchange.

"There is going to be a dry winter," he began. "There won't be enough rain this season to give the wheat ary sort of a start; 'twill be worse nor it was last year, which was a proper corker. How do I know? Why, I found that out by the rattlesnakes. They know, you bet. When there is a dry winter coming the rattlesnakes, leastwise in Californy, cannot be coaxed to bite. I've watched 'em twenty-five years now, and I know what I am talking about. The snakes will not bite, and that means that we will have a winter as dry as a bone."

Knew All by Heart. The vicar of Skegby, England, was marrying a couple the other day, both of whom had been constant attendants at his Sunday school. The woman in the case had, indeed, but recently capsured a prize offered for ability to repeat by rote without mistake the entire catechism of the Church of England. She had apparently suffered nothing from the tax upon her memory until the clergyman turned to her before the altar and asked, according to the ritual: 'Mary Jane, wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" Then habit asserted itself, and the tangled skein of memory refused to unravel. 'Yee, verily, by God's help, so I will." she replied, "and I heartly thank our Heavenly Father, who hath brought me into this state of salvation."

Zulus Fear Mothers-in-Law. Zulus is the dread which the mayried man has of his mother-in-law. He is afraid to meet her and always holds up his shield to screen him from her rlance when he passes her dwelling.

Bulletin Financier.

Mardi, 3 janvier 1889.

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FITTHBURG — Far chaland 28 à 28½0 famille 450. le baril, 84 50 le boucant car loade 83 75 à 4 00 per ton.; anthrecite 38 50 à 9 70 le ten; bateaux 35 à 400, le baril; steamers 25 00 à 3 25 la tenne; habitation (ext la rive) 32% à 35c. ALABAMA.—Par baril Ostona 45a.; Corena nut coni 35o.; splint coni 45a.; nut splint coni 85o.: Cahaba 45a.; steam coni sur chars \$2 40 a 2 55 le ton.

MARCHE AUX BESTEAUX Bouts-Choice corn-md, par Pere-Good fat Western, per livre gross.....

DREVAUX BY MULBER teres abelout st reservate les reor esti-zing to chilibies, absessed sort a.e.s.

Dany's mais whisky, par calisce... On pays, do New-York on de Philadelphie, par gallon... Bir Robt. Burnett's Old Tom, par gallon... Bir Robt. Burnett's Old Tom, mar cales... 3 50 1 150 par caisse.

David McArthur & Ce.'s Old

Tom Gin, par caisse.

Holland, par caisse.

Bun de la Jamafqua, 115 deg. ---- 9 08 ----16 75 Gréme de Vanille, 12 ets beut, caisce. Cocase Vanille, 12 ets beut, caisce. Créme de Noyau, 12 ets bout, caisce. Crême de Noyau, 12 ets bout, caisce. Praince griliées à la Vanille, 13 quares, 14 50 14 50 14 50 14 50 14 50 Decan shouve his Vanille, 12 quarte, 15 50 From Mantho, 12 grandes bouteilles. Cordials—E. Casessier Fils Ainá & Qu.
Fraris—12% Hirres
Créma de Monte, Verte [green]. \$14.50
Ournepae Sec, orange (stone jugs). 15.00
Ournepae Sec, green (stone jugs). 15.00
Anisette, en paniers de 3 pompesselles. 275
Anisette. 15 00 Anisotte.
Pruselle Cusenier. Crème de Moka.

Crème de Vasille.

Crème de Vasille.

Crème de Cacao Chouva, extra.

Liqueur d' à bricote.

Maraschino, extra superior, original bos-| Marmonhimo, exters superior, original bost these | 16 60 |
Chartrense jaume, 12 quarts	25 65	
Chartrense jaume, 24 pintes	25 65	
Chartrense verte, 12 quarts	27 50	
Chartrense verte, 12 quarts	27 50	
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Edinédictine, 13 pintes	27 50	
Edinédictine, 12 pintes	27 50	
Edinédictine, 12 pintes	21 50	
Edinédictine, 24 pintes	21 50	
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Edinédictine, 28 pintes	27 50	
Ediné Columbo Bitters.		

Kummel, genuine, Hartwig Kanterowie. Vins blance—
Sherry
Riesling
Senternes de Hock
Vins de l'Onest—
Port Base Island Os.
Catawbe doux, Base Island Os.
Chistorie, L & J.
Gonaica, Byass & Ge.
Palide.
Ramires, V
Fine. In livre.

FELLETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 7 90; eastor 5 à 670. pièse; raccoons 5 à 600.

PEAUX—Chevreuil 15a18c. lativre; mouten 10 à 400. pièse; caccoons 5 à 600.

MOUSSE—Mâtés 2 à 25c. la livre; griss 14 à 1 50.; noire 2 à 2 4c.

UORNES—Cernes de bounfs, prime.

4c. pièses; cernas de vaches — à 1c.

MARCUMANDRESS DEVERSES.

HAVAL STORES—Les prix du gros sont cemme suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 500. de plus par berli. Pritch 22 00 à 2 25; gendres de charben \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; gendres de plus le gallen.

Hesvesane de térébenthine 43e.

Jobbing 2s. de plus le gallen.

TONNELLEBRIE.

Meuveane barils de seure et ce ris, 8 hoops.

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Yellow pine, rough, per 1,000 feet Timber Ne 1,10c per linear fee. 0

General, imperiod.

Bate.
Briok, Lake and E. O. B. B.
Briok, paving.
Briok, eptinary.

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Flaster, oaleined.

Fire briak, American, per 1000.

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Fire briak, American, per 1000.

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Fire ciay, per barrel.

Lake fire olay.

Caver pips, per fact.

Châmney fine linings, per fest.

LABRILLE DE LA NILH-ORLHANS Est très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition ouotidienne. \$12 00; Editier bebdomadaire, 38 00