Women in Turkey.

the code has in view principally a pro-vision for the repudiated wife. The code means that she shall have a decent support for the period of time she is forbidden to marry. This period is six months. Dower is attended also as a shield against too frequent repudiations. It happens often that though the husband is desirous of repudiating his wife he finds it impossible to pay her dower; so he abstains from repud ating her. The law fixes the dower to five hundred drams of silver, or sixtyfive ounces of silver. This is but a pittance now-a-days; but was fixed by the prophet. This is the amount which he accessed for his own wives. It must have been adequate for the few necessities required by a woman among the Arab tribes at Mecca and Medina thirteen hundred years ago. Besides, it was fixed at an epoch when silver was scarcer than it is now, and before bonanzas of the white metal had leaped out of the sunless temples of Moreover, anything which is capable

may also be agreed upon after the marriage. The wife may exonerate the husband from the dower, or she may commute it for something else. She becomes the proprietor of the dower, and may legally dispose of it; but should the husband divorce her before the marriage is consumated, the half of it reverts to him. Should she forgive him that which belongs to her, the whole would be his. If a slave be assigned as dower, and she should eman cipate the slave, and she is divorced before the consumation of the marri-age, she is liable for half the value of the slave. In case of dispute with re-gard to the amount of the dower, the word of the husband is preferred until railway charges. . . . My thosis is this: the needless waste

The code provides as to the time to be devoted by the husband to each one of his wives, in case he has more than one. This rule of law has its imitiative in the organic law that each man has a right to four wives, and that a man has the absolute disposal of all the hours of the day for himself. The law allows no right to the wife to claim the attention of her husband during the daytime. It creates an obligation upon the husband to divide the rest of his time equally between his wives, or at least he is not bound to make his count, or to be with one wife more than ence in every four days, and this whether he has one wife or more. If among the wives there is a slave, she has the right only to re-ceive half the time alloted to the free wife. This does not include slaves or odalisques who are not lawfully mar-

The temporary marriages being admitted only by the Sheeahs, and these temporary contracts not being under general Mohammedan law, it may sufice to state that such marriages can be legally made for one month or one year. They are allowed by the religious rules of that sect.

The harshness of the marriage cor. tract toward the women of the Mohammedan countries is greatly exaggerated, if not entirely fanciful. Marriage is, as we have said, a civil contract. It s like, and yet not unlike, the contract in England and America. It gives no preference or right to either of the con tracting parties over the property of the other party. The wife retains her power of disposing of her estate. She can be sued or sue. In suing, she has no need of a 'next friend," or trustce. She may summon her own husband into court. Nor is he liable for any debts of her contracting. He does not vulgarly, as was once the custom in America, advertise her absence from bed or board to avoid the payment of her debts. True, he must maintain her and pay her dower, as we have stated, in case of separation. So that, in many respects, if western

nations may not learn something of utility and equity from the Mohammedan code in the matter of marriages, they may at least refuse to credit the wild and unfounded statements that the woman of the East is a slave to her husband, and compelled to serve him, as if he had the ring of the Arabian story, upon which the genii were accustomed to wait.

Specimens of paper slippers, sandals, and other coverings for the feet—a substitute for, leather, etc.—have been brought to notice in London, where their manufacture has been recently

A palatable soup may be made in this way: Peel and quarter one large cucumber, and remove the seeds. Cut it in thin slices and sprinkle a little salt on them, letting them stand a few minutes. Drain the water from them, and put them in a saucepan with half an ounce of butter. As soon as they are warm, add a little sorrel, cut pieces, one quart of stock, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for threequarters of an hour. Mix one gill of cream with the yolks of two eggs, and add to the soup just before it is served.

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Evils in American Railway Methods-

Box. 8. COX, OUR MINESTER, EXPOSES
THE SECRETS OF THE HAREM.

The first wife has no right to oppose her hasband's marrying a second, third and fourth time. He is not compelled to even ask her opinion about the matter. He is free mut the premises, so long as he does not exceed four wiver. The only instance where the consent of the wife is required is in case the husband wants to marry a consin or an ant of hers. She may oppose and prevent such an alliance. If he insist, in spite of her opposition, he must repudiate the wife and pay her dower. This sometimes is a very difficult thing to do.

The dower is obligatory, though it is not necessary that it should be a part of the contract. It a amount is fixed by agreement. As a rule it varies according to the social condition of the woman. Thus, in case no dower has been allowed, as often happens, the judge fixes it under the law; and although the law has fixed some limits to it, still its left to the discretion of the woman. Thus, in case no dower that been allowed, as often happens, the judge fixes it under the law; and although the law has fixed some limits to it, still its left to the discretion of the woman has been accastomed.

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without fear of successful contradiction that the reckless prodigality of human life, which as part of our railmeters. But they do not seem to way history has astonished foreigners, me to predominate. It is fully as hour stir in a heaping tablespoonful of flour and add bouillon, which may be is elsewhere unknown.

But the chief evils of American railways appear when we come to treat of them as performing economic of being legally acquired may be made in payment of dower, except wine and hogs! One of the odd forms of dower an important element in our national is the teaching of a chapter of the Koran by the husband to the wife. It is a pious, though pecuniary equivalent! Dower also may be a slave, or a house, or anything of value. If the cult is it to find language in which to husband is not able to furnish them he is liable for their value. The dower gard to these abuses, for their enor mity is such as almost to baffle descrip

The present article will treat of a few points selected out of the vast number which present themselves, either because they have not generally received satisfactory treatment hitherto, or because they are specially weighty in a consideration of railways from ar economic point of view. These points are the waste of national resources in the railway world, the evils in the manner in which railway shares are bought and sold for speculative, or perhaps more properly gambling, pur-poses, and finally the great injury to our economic life by discriminations in

dower, and alleges its delivery, but fails to prove it, credit is given to the world and oath of the woman the United States not already pro-

yided with such homes. The first item in the count is needless xpenditure in railway construction. This has has been estimated at one thousand millions of dollars, and it is certainly a low estimate, for two needless railways, the West Shore and the Nickel Plate, alone account for onefifth of this sum. It must be born in mind that needless expenditure is waste of national resources which ought to have benefited the people. This is very simple, yet it is often ne-cessary to repeat it. Now, one thousand millions of dollars is a sum sufficient to build homes for one million families, or five million people.

Second, every needless train is a waste, and parallel and competing roads necessitate a vast number of

them daily. Third, our railways have not been planned according to any intelligent scheme, so that they should become part of one grand system of means of communication and transportation, supplementing our natural and artificial waterways and other highways. On the contrary, they were often designed to injure other public highways, and are still managed with that view. Railways run along by the side of canals, and drive them out of existence At times they buy the canal and stop using it, lest it should longer render any service to anybody. The Richmond and Alleghauy Railroad of Virginia is an example. Here is a great waste of resources expended in canals. Railways prevent the use of natural waterways. Thus the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pacific railways discriminate against those who use the Ohio River and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans respectively. These are examples of a waste of nature's bounty.

Freight rates are often so much cheaper between competing points than from an intermediate point that freight frequently passes twice over he same track-a waste of labor and capital. Freight is thus sent from Pittsburgh to Phitadelphia and New York, and then right back through Pittsburgh to a Western point, so as to get the competition rate from one of the West. Last Winter freight was sent from Baltimore to New York, then back through Baltimore to the

West. These examples might be multiplied indefinitely. Another variety of waste is illustrated by the anthracite coal combination, power and labor power meantime re-main idle, and other industries are ineasily might? It is impossible to express with mathematically accuracy all this enormous waste of national re-

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time tables of as many European railways. He will then obtain some idea
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us.

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not fare better in the comparison. Our
stations are inconvenient and ugly,
sometimes even filthy. Our cars are
uncomfortable, and it is difficult to see
how one who has lived long enough in
Germany to become accustomed to her
institutions should not prefer secondclass travel in that country to first-class
a in the ordinary American railway, although the average charge is thirty,
forty, and occasionally even more than
a fifty per centum lower.

A still more important element is the
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and verdure. I know nothing more
beautiful in its way on the continent
except, perhaps, Euclid avenue at
cleveland, though Boston is now a
very beautiful city. And this new
quarter has apparently become the
dwelling place of a varied cultivated
and thoroughly catholic society, which
seemed likely to draw to itself much of
veal, pigeons or chickens. Cut the
meat in pieces about the size of a quarter of an egg, pigeons in four pieces,
and chickens in the institute a true.

There also Mr. Ba

likely that society will exercise an made of extract of beef and sour influence on politics as that politics cream. Let all cook until the sance is will dominate society, and if this will dominate society, and it thick, and served happens it will be a great gain. The breaded potatoes.

Frickadellen—Soak half a pound of Frickadellen—Soak half a pound of the breaded potatoes. being what they are, it is a great man take to mew them up by themselves in second-rate cities or towns such as Albany, Harrisburg, Springfield and Ottawa, apart from all tempering and Ottawa, apart from all tempering and for two or three months in every year.

The change in the character of the hutter for two minutes; add the bread the

Alone among other great American cities Washington is uncommercial. All the rest have their business quarters in which the steps of the throng are as hurried and its faces as keen and eager as in the East of London. The place is uncommercial everywhere except at Washington, where one finds something like the free, leisurely and al fresco life of Paris. This attraction cannot fail to be felt by literary men and by all who seek to enjoy life.— Goldwin Smith.

Save the Pigs.

From heresay and newspaper reports in regard to the large number of hogs in the country, and of the pre-valence of swine disease, many farmers homes—a whole house to a family—for that part of the entire population of the law price prevailing of late has have become very indifferent about sereduced the enthusiasm of the pork producers many degrees, and, with the country is full of hogs, he cares but little whether the sows save or lose their pigs. We have no wish to urge or advise a man to engage or continu in a business which he considers unprofitable, and in fact there are but very few who would be influenced by what they might read in a farm paper, unless the same was backed up by sound argument or solid facts.

It is not our intention to enter into an argument upon this subject, but to simply state what we regard as facts, gathered from reliable sources. In the first place the number of hogs in Illi nois is below that of last year. The report made by the state board of agriculture says, "In less than one sixth of the counties is the number as large as in May, 1885. In the remaining counties a decrease of from 5 to 40 per cent s reported in the number of bogs as compared to corresponding date last season." So much for the supply in Illinois. In the states west of us, the cholera collected a heavy tribute from he herds. The scare, caused by the disease,led every owner of a merchant able pig to get same ready for market. Estimates from reliable sources put the present number of hogs west of the Insissippi at less than three-fourths of what there were 12 months since. On many farms in this and the states west of us, where choicra appeared last season, the farmer is not keeping or preeding any hogs this season, in hopes that he may the better free the farm of the disease. For these rea sons the cloud now overhanging the nog business is not without a silver ining. If the price of hogs is regulated by law of supply and demand then the outlook for paying prices is more hopeful than it was a year ago, and to save and raise good hogs is about as promising as any branch of

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sources, but no one will be likely to deny that I have more than proved my thesis.—Richard T. Ely, in Harper's Magazine for August.

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> their first bath in the glorious surf at Old Orehard. It began to rain while they were in the water. Emily started to wade ashore. "Where are you going?" asked Annie. "After my rubbers," said Emily.—Harpers Ba

Approved Recipes.

Try these muffins: Cream together

refining influences, to cabal and wrangle the water. Fry one tablespoonful of capital is likely, therefore, to be a sub-stantial benefit to the United States. minced meat, seasoning with one table spoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, a little grated natmeg and grated lemon peel, stirring constantly until very hot; then add two eggs, one at a time; mix well and pour in a dish to cool. When quite cool take pieces the size of an egg and roll in oval shape, slightly flattened; dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in a quarter of a pound of lard or drippings made very hot. Serve on a napkin or on a border of mashed potatoes with sauce or garnish to taste. Remnants of poultry, game, fish and even vegetables may be prepared in this way.—New York Commercial.

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ODD ITEMS.

There isn't much difference between a real truly dude and a monkey. What difference there is, is in favor of the

Sir Arthur Sallivan is going to as-onish the world with his oratorio. It will not come up to Hendel, but it will be artistic.

Somebody has assaulted a New York Congressman, for the papers say that a natural gas well has been struck in Point lace will be beautified by br-

ing rubbed gently with powdered magnesia and then exposed to the sun for Revivalist Munhall, who has held meetings in Denver for a month, has stopped his work there with a signed

list of 800 converts. The Empress of Russia is the most devoted imperial wife and mother in Europe, but she does not tolerate smok ing in the grand salon.

A writer says: "God has given us all a musical voice." "Thank heaven, there are some of us who are wise enough not to try to use it. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt wore her

\$100,000 diamond necklace at her late

court presentations. Queen Victoria can only beat that by one. It is said that the green turtle can live for six weeks without food. This is nothing to talk about however. The

mock turtle never has to be fed. It is about time for somebody among the back seats to rise up and remark that the mosquito bar, like the cam-paign lie, is made out of hole cloth.

A Frenchman has found that by placing a few drops of glycerine and water into the corners of the eyes of dead persons their lifelike appearance

Julia Foot, a colored evargelist ha been conducting revival meetings in Denver. She is described as a good preacher, with strong, full voice, and onsiderable natural ability. "I hez bin movin' 'round on top dis

yairth moas eighty y'ars no, an' it am my solemn belief dat de pusson who pays de least attenshun to de weather injoys life 30 per cent de best." When a man stops at a railroad station with three minutes for refresh-

ments and is handed out a scalding not cup of coffee, it is dangerous to ask him, "Is this hot enough for you? A newly-converted reporter thu notices a minstrel troupe : who do not consider it a sin to witness

minstrel shows this entertainment will furnish a pleasant relaxation from revival meetings." The luxury of strawberries and cream was not always known to the world. As an interesting fact of the

season it may be mentioned that in 1509 Cardinal Wolsley first combined strawberries with cream. wearing." "Yes; I flatter myself it is rather neat." "Rather costly, eh?" "Costly? I should say it was. I have had to pay 2 per cent a month on it most all the time since I've had it."

Use of Old Newspapers-

closet or on a shelf. They can be used for packing china, glass or tin, and they are the best possible articles for clean ing windows or mirrors; in fact noth ing polishes glass as newspapers does. Take a newspaper or part of one, according to the size of the glass. Fold it small and dip it into a basin of clean cold water; when thoroughly wetted squeeze it out in your hand as you would a sponge, and then rub it hard all over the face of the glass, taking care, if it is a mirror, that it is not so wet that the moisture will stream down the glass, also that no drops get be-neath the frame and behind the glass, as they will remain there in bubbles and cannot be dislodged without removing the board at the back. But there is no danger of such accidents if the newspaper is merely moistened or dampened throughout. After the glass has been rubbed well with damp paper, leave for a minute or two; then take a fresh paper folded small in your hand and rub the glass thoroughly with it, until it looks clear and bright, which will be surprisingly soon, almost im-mediately, in fact. Finish with a fresh piece of newspaper, thoroughly dry. This method, simple as it is, will be found on trial the best and most expeditious way of cleaning mirrors or any plate glass, giving a clearness and polish which cannot be so soon produced by any other process. Window panes may be cleaned in this manner also the glasses of spectacles. The glass globe of a lamp may also be thus cleaned. The efficiency is attributed to the materials used in making the printing ink. Besides this, one is always wanting paper for singeing fowl lighting fires, etc.

Travel in Colonial Times.

FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK I 1756.

Notice is hereby given that we, the ubscribers, John Butler, of Philadel phia, at the sign of the Death of the Fox in Strawberry Alley, begins his stage on Tuesday, the ninth of this instant November, from his house, and will proceed with his wagon to the house of Nathaniel Parker at Trentor Ferry, and from thence the goods and passengers to be carried over the ferry to the house kept by George Moschel, where Francis Holman will meet the above John Butler, and exchange their passengers, etc., and then proceed on Wednesday through Princetown and New Brunswick to the house of Obe diah Airies in Perth Amboy, where will be a good boat, with all conveniences necessary kept by John Thomp-son and William Waller, for the reception of passengers, etc., who will proceed on Thursday morning without delay for New York and there land at Whitehall, where the said Waller and Thompson will give attendance at the house of Abraham Bockeys until Monday morning following, and then will return to Perth Amboy, where Francis Holman on Tuesday morning following will attend and return with his wagon to Trenton Ferry to meet John Butler, of Philadelphia, and there exchange their passengers for New York and Philadelphia.

It is hoped that as these stages are attended with a considerable expense for better accomodating passengers, that they will merit the favors of the public, and who ever will be pleased to favor them with their custom shall be kindly used and have due attendance given them by their humble servants, John Butler, Francis Holman.
John Thompson and William Waller.

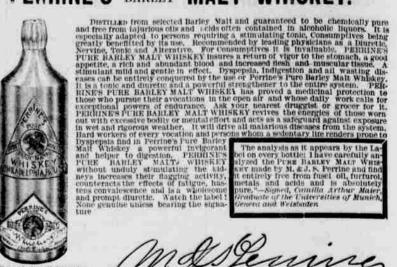
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