A PERSIAN PICTURE.

How the Shah Lives in his Capital,

rides well; his horses, with long and un-

cut tails, dyed crimson for some six inches

at their tips, (the jealously guarded

privilege of the King and his sons,) are

distinguished by their value and beauty.

Here, too, the Shah's quiet thate is ap-

parent in the sombre materials of his sad-

dlery, though of course each spirited

let and trappings, and these barbaric orna-

ments certainly do not detract from its ap-

pearance. Riding alone, his eyes general-

ly on the ground, his Majesty still main.

tains a staff of some dozen royal running

footmen, who, clad in his state livery of

scarlet and gold, and wearing the turreted

hats of other days, with their jingling

ornaments, and each armed with his silver

staff of office, hover round the Shah, while

one remains at his stirrup to indicate the

royal pleasure. Behind come one or two

of the Ministers, then pell-mell the throng

of mounted courtiers, secretaries, officials,

"How do the English compare with Americans ?" "The finest looking men in the world can be seen on pleasant days of the London season, promenading Piccadilly. The English ladies, however, are neither so neat in appearance nor so graceful of form and movement as the Americans, but they seem to enjoy more robust health."

"Are English people longer lived than our people?"

when acquain ance ripens into confidence."

"Are English people longer lived than our people?"

"I don't know. I have not fully investigated. But I remember once hearing read a newspaper paragraph entitled 'Why do Englishmen Live Longer than Americans?' That paragraph, by the way, once solved a great mystery for me."

"Ah, indeed, another 'tribute to the power of the press?" suggested the reporter.

porter.

"Yes, if you so please to call it. In 1879, when I was residing at the Commonwealth hotel, in this city, I had occasion to do some business in Washington street. When I got to the corner of Franklin, I seemed to feel a blow in the breast and fell to the pavement like a dead man.
When I recovered consciousness I was
taken to my hotel. I first thought some enemy had struck me, but my physicians assured me that such could not be the case and advised strictest quiet. For six long weeks I was unable to lie down. I was violently ill, and my physicians said I would probably never walk the streets of Boston again. I did not want to die, but who can expect to live when all doctors say he cannot?" And Mr. Larrabee smiled, sarcastically, and expressed himself very freely concerning the name himself very freely concerning the num-ber of common disorders which are con-trolled by remedies which physicians will

not employ.

"But how about that paragraph?"

"Yes, yes. When I was obliged to situp in bed day and night for fear of suffication, and hourly expected death, mourse begged the privilege of reading that paragraph to me. I refused him at first, but he persisted. It described my conditions to the first time I begged. so exactly, that for the first time I began to realize what had prostrated me. I was filled with a strange hope. I at once dismissed my physicians and immediately began Warner's safe cure. In a few months, I was restored to perfect health, months, I was restored to period heaten, notwithstanding mine was one of the worst cases of bright's disease of the kidneys, which all my physicians.—and I had the best specialists in Boston,—said was incurable. I tell you, when a man gets into the desperate condition I was in, he doesn't forget what rescues him."

"But were the effects permanent?"

"That was five years ago," said Mr. Larrabee, "and for thirty years I have not been so well as during the past five years. If I had known what I do now, I would have checked the matter long ago, for it was in checked the matter long ago, for it was in my system for years, revealing itself in my blood, by frequent attacks of chilis, jaun-dice, vertigo, typhoid fever, nervousness, wakeful nights, etc., etc. I took over forty bottles before I got up and ever one hun-dred and lifty before I was well. I have commended that treatment in thousands of cases of general debility, kidney and liver disorder, etc., and have never heard il concerning it. I bank on it."

"Speaking of paragraphs, how do English papers compare with American, in this particular?"

"Well, they have fewer witty paragraphs, but the smaller papers, like the rail Mail Gazette, St. James Gazette, and

Truth, abound in sharp, incisive para-graphs without wit. In general, Ameri-can papers make the most of news, the London | apers make the most of opinion.

How to Utilize Space. When one Lyes in rented houses, writes a correspondent, they are often found lacking in closer room | I will tell how we made a substitute for a wardrobe in a house of this kind. There was a recess by the side of the chimney, and in that I had two shelves fitted one about right inches from a look, and the other about five fest above in the free i free i made a curtain just long enough to renen from one shelf to the other. Made it in two parts and hemmed it at both ends from a stout wire in both hems, which was instened at each end to the shelves and also in the niddle. Below the upper sheli I had two middle. Below the upper sheld I is do two rows of hooks pur, and my closed was finished. The cuttain being instened both top and bottom, successively excluded the dust of marked in the middle and could be pushed back either way, suppling easily on the wire. A small closet of the same kind could be made in the corner of a room, using shelves that fit into the corner. Cretomic or canton flaunch makes a good cuttain. A wide hem should be made and a carding for the wire stitched. made, and a cusing for the wire stitched about two inches from the edge, so as to leave a heading above. The bottom is finished in the same way.

To prevent pies baking over Good pie apples, such as Greenings. do not require any water. Two or three tablespoonfuls are enough for poorer apples later in the season. Sweeten season and add a small piece of butter. Cut the under crust a little larger than the dish, lap it over the upper crust, punch tight and mark a fork.

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THON, its speedy and effectual cure; INSOM-NIA, bow it may surely be overcome: DIPH-THERHA, its cause, effect and remesty; Rules for physical eare of Infants and Children, by a prominent physician; HEAD-ACHES, their origin and cradication. "Women are what men doth make them;" Sugrestions to Wives; Tables of the revenues, expenditure, commerce, pupulation and area of the principal nations. In fact, it is a book needed by every one, appreclated by all, and it is only sold to you at tencents so that it may be introduced in your riemity, and thereby secure for us a large demand from your friends and neighbors. Address

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Bob Burdette Comes to the Conclu-

sion that it is Hard. My son, you say it is "so hard to be good ?" You say it is easier to break all of the Ten Commandments than it is to keep one of them. Well, you mistake. It isn't hard to be good. It's hard to be bad. Not right at the time? oh, no! The wine is sparkling, the songs are stirring, the stories are brimming with humor and the air is full of laughter. You are just as bad as you know how to be, and it's lots of fun to be bad, and you never want to be good-oh, yes, it seems to be very easy and very delightful to be bad at night. But the next morning, my boy ' Where is the difficulty then ! Who feels serious then! Whose head can't be covered with a tub? Who is afraid and ashamed to go out on the street and meet people' Who doesn't want to see anybody! Who wants to hide! Who wonders where he was last night, and

whom he met, and who saw him, and what he said, and where he went, and how he did? Not the boy who went to the sociable and ate cast iron pound cake and washed it down with faded lemonade. Not the young man who passed the even-ing in the company of the good, goody at the debating society. Ah, no, he didn't hear the rollicking songs that you heard, my boy, and he didn't hear the racy stories that "broke you all up."

But he is feeling much better than you see this morning. He finds it very easy to be "good;" very easy indeed. But to be bad, to have the headache, to have a our rebellious stomach, to have uncertain eyes, to have a treacherous memory, to have a sense of shame, to have a dread of sunshine and a horror of daylight to have a set of quivering nerves and a rat-tering speech, o have raging thirst that water cannot appease and a gnawing hun-ger that loathes food, to have a dread of

meeting your mother, my boy, and a fear of seeing your sister, and a shame of speak-ing to your good old father—this is hard, my son. This is being "bad." And— look me in the eve-honestly now, honor look me in the even nonestry now, honor bright, do you think this is easier than being "good". My dear boy, you may call your "good" friend a milksop and a "mammy boy," if you will, and you may in mammy boy, "if you will, and you may in your better moments sometimes say you would like to be "good" but it's so hard, but just weigh the "good "and the "bad," weigh them honestly, and tell me, tell me honestly, which is the harder, to be "good" or to be "bad." Ah, my boy, it is the easier to be "good." "The way of the transgressor is hard."—[Brooklyu Eagle,

#### The Plute Girl's Debut,

When a girl reaches womanhood and her family desire to indicate to the tribe that their daughter has reached the marriageable period she makes her debut, as you say in English, but the Piute girl comes out in an entirely different way from that adopted by her white sister, Just before she reaches womanhood her grandmother has especial charge of her. To that old buly, whose years are sup-posed to have brought wisdom, the girl is She who is her in domestic unties nin, where she remains with them repty five days. During this time she on and night, she stacks five piles at making different each day. Every or gives her southing to her attendants and returns to the family ledge. Very requently the wardrobe which she presents her termine alternatives is quite ex-tensive, and is regarded by them as a valuable present. When the young girl has spent twenty-five days in the teepee she has made her debut into the society of her tribe, and that is considered as a public autouncement that she is ready to

#### MODERN CONUNDRUMS.

When is a girl like a greenhouse? When she has her such on Lowell

Why is a burglar like a dog that tries to eatch its tail? Because he goes round after his swag - Terms Sittings. Why is the press like Providence? Because not a "sparrer" falleth to the ground without its notice, Local Courier Why is the man at the lower end of a whip-saw like a man who is dead and buried? Because he is under the sawed. Boston Transcript.

This is the difference between a part of our eider receptacle and a trick with cards -one is a jug handle and the other is a hand juggle.-Luncell Courier. Yes, said lones, when my wife gets mad she reminds me of a vessel under

Because she's got her rancor up."-"Ma," cried Charile Caption at supper last night, " what are pa's dress pants | They are made of doeskin, Charilespilling that milk on the clean table

"Well, mm, why are they like the crust on this biscuit?" "I don't know, I'm sure." "Because they're doughskin," said Charlie, ducking his head as his father reached for him.—Pittsburg Chronicle-

### From the Bloody Ground,

Tollesbono, Ky.
Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co.-1 keep the largest stock of medicines of any store in ewis county, with the exception of a drug store in Vanceburg, our county seat, and am selling a great deal of your Perupa and Manalio. It is giving the best satisfaction of any medicine that I ever handled. In one case, our constable for this precinct, has been very sick and low spirited for a long time. For seven years he has tried all the doctors here, and we have some good ones, but they did him no good. After much per-suasion I sold him two bottles of Peruna id Manalin. He took half of the medicine could see a great change in him, and now e is as sound a man apparently as there is in this vicinity, and says he is entirely well. He is a number one man, and is highly respected. He is satisfied that your medicine saved his life, after all the doctors and all medicines had failed. Being unacquainted with you, I refer you to John Shilito & Co. Altor, Pinckard & Co., and other business

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'You Know How It is Yourself." There is not a particle of doubt but you ave to this day a vivid recollection of the horrible, nauscating doses of worm-seed tea or syrups forced down your throat twenty cars ago by an over-solicitous aunt or grandmother who pronounced your case wome. You will be able to appreciate a vermituge like McDonald's celebrated worm powders. The most effective and reliable worm destroyer of the age. So easy and present to take the patient will never know a medicine is being administered. Money refunded to dissatisfied buyers. For sale

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feeling of mental duliness, that troublesome billious beatache, fastidiousness as to food, and weary sching pain in the small of the back can all be gotten rid of by using one box of McDonald's Improved Liver Pills. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia, "Agents." [5-9,-1y.\*]

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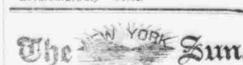
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of suppositories or continents-should avoided, as they are both injurious and dan-gerous. Indoform is easily detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable estarrh remedy on the market to day is Ely's Cream Rabo, being free from all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of chronic and acute cases, where all other remedies have failed. a particle is applied into each mostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50 cents; of

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Approximately relieved by Acker's PARCH. P. Rowell. P. day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and Lar 75 CO 4216 73 & CO. THE AIM

TO CRUSH OUT

dat, 'kase it's so fur ahead. You see, may be you's got to be po' a long time fast en so you might git discourage en kill yo of 'f you didn' know de sign dat you gwyna to be rich bymeby."

"Have you got bairy arms and a bairy breast, Jim ?"

breast, Jim?"
"What's de use to ax dat question? Don't
you see I has?"
"Well, are you rich?"
"No; but I ben rich wunst, and gwyne
to be rich agin. Wunst I had fo'teen dol.

A Colored Citizen Demonstrates Why

Signs of Good Luck are Useless.

he knowed 'most everything. I said it

looked to me like all the signs was about

bad luck, and so I asked him if there warn't

body. What you want to know when good

luck's a-comin' for !- want to keep it off !"

And he said: "If you's got hairy arms en

a hairy breas', it's a sign you's agwyne to

be rich. Well, dey's some use in a sign like

Mighty few-an' dey ain' no use to a

any good-luck signs. He says:

Jim knowed all kinds of signs. He said

but I tuck to speculat'n', en got bust-"What did you speculate in, Jim ?"
"Well, fust I tackled stock."
"What kind of stock?"
"Why, live stock. Cattle, you know. I

or Why, live stock. Caltle, you know I put ten dollars in a cow. But I aim't gwyne to resk no mo' money in stock. De cow up 'n died on my ham's "So you lost the ten dollars?"
"No; I didn't lose it all. I on'y les' bout nine of it. I sole de hide en taller tor a dollar en ten couts."

lar en ten cents."
"You had five dollars and ten sents left. "You had live dollars and ten sents left.
Did you speculate any more?"
"Yes. You know dat one lalgged nigger dat b'longs to ole Misto Bradish. Well, he sot up a bank, en say anybody dar get in a dollar would git fo dollars mo' at seep er de year. Well, all de niggers went in but dey didn' have much. I was the only one

dat had much. So I stack out for me dath fo' dollars, en 1 said f I didn gut a 1 a start a bank mysef. Well, o' course dat nigger want' to keep me out er de business, bekase he say dey warn't business nangb for two banks, so he say I could put in my flye dollars en he pay me thirty flye at as en' er de year. er de year. So I done it. Den I reck n'd 17 invest thirty-five dollars right of an hope ings a movin. Dey was a nigger man

Bob, dat had ketched a wood flot on his parster didn'know it; en I bougat it off a dim, en told him to take ue thirt live dollars when de en'er de year come, but omelody stole de wood flat dat night en ex' day de one-lainged ninger on de sank's busted. So dey didn'hane of us gin on normal. What did you do with the ten cents. Well, I 'uz gwyne to spen' it, but I had a dream, en de dream tole me ter green tos a nigger name' Balum - Balum's Ass dey

a nigger name Banan- name so development him for short, he's one er dem chuckle-hends, you know But he's lucky dev say, an I see I warn't backy. De dream say let Balum invest de ten cents en he'd make a raise for the Well, Balum he tuck de money, en when he wuz in church he hear de preacher say dat whoever give to de no len' to de Lord, en bonn' to git hi noney back a hund'd times. So Halum h money back a hund'd times. So Balum he tuck en give de ten cents to de po en hal low to see what wuz gwine to come of it."

"Well, what sid come of it, Jim's "Nuffin' never come af it. I couldn't manage to k'leck dat money no way: en Balum he couldn'. I ain'gwyne to len' no mo' money dout I see de security. Hour to git yo' money back a hund'd times, da preacher say: Ef I could git de ten cents back, I'd call it squah, en he glad er de chanst."

"Well, it's all right anyway, Jim, long as you're going to be rich again some time or other." Yes en I's rich now, come to look at it I owns myse't, en I's with eight hund'd dollars. But live stock's too resky, fluck, I wisht I had do eight hund'd dollars, en somebody else had de nigger."-Mark Twain, in the Century.

COLORADO CENTAURS. Extraordinary Horsemanship Dis-

played by Feurless Cowboys. We had a fine-looking herd of horses, the winter, to get them in perfect condition for this season of hard work; but they were all full of the vicious bronchs tricks. Some bucked only when the saddle was put on; others bucked with mounting; while the largest number bucked at eccentric intervals whose recur-

rence could never be accurately calculated When the horses bucked the saddle only, it was the custom of the boys to wormy him into his little performance with all dispatch, giving him plenty of rope, and urging him to "have it out" with the saddle, before mounting. All the borses were very skittish about being

saddled, and to manage it successfully required no little tact. The horse caught up by the lariet over his head was cautiously approached, winding up the lariat as one advanced-"walking up on the rope" in the cowboy idiom. The horse's head reached a loop called a "hackamore" was twisted around his nose, and he was led to where the saddle and bridle lay waiting upon the ground and the bridle put on very gently over the rope that still entireled his nose; then firmly holding the bridle reins and more in his left hand, with his right the

effect of keeping them still. The blankers adjusted, the stirrup and cinchas of the right side of the smidle were hid over the top, that there might be sothing hanging loose from that side, and the saidle was lifted by the pontmel and hid-never thrown-across the horse's buck. Then, the cinchas were gently, but very arraly tightened, the left hand still holding the rope and bridle, and the reins were knotled to the rope at full length or passed over the horse's head and fastened to the saddle horn. Taking hold of the extreme end of the larint the cowboy would re-move the blind from the horse and would make a jump at him, when, if the animal had any inclination for bucking he generally began with great prompatible and vigor. All this modus operand, so generally began with great prompainted and vigor. All this modus operand, so long in detail, required but a few minutes in the accomplishment.

When the horse finally became thred of the exercise so that he could seem to be worried into bucking no more, he was again cautiously approached by walking up on the cope, and it was sometimes necessary to again blindfold him before mounting. With the coil of rope and the reins in the left hand, with the same hand the rider grasped the the check piece of the bridle, and seizing the saddle horn with the other hand, his left foot in the stirrup quickly swung himself into the stirrup quickly swung himself into the saddle. In mounting in this manner if the horse jumps the rider is sure to laid in the saddle instead of behind it, as is the

case of getting on "parson fashion," so called, with left hand on the horn and right on the cautle. The horse's head was hald down in mountlag, so that if he were inclined to buck his capacity was limited, and the coil of rape was kept will in hand so that, if one was thrown, he could still prevent the horse from getting away. Hostin Comparison of Stilling THERE never has been offered the people of Cambria county a medicine so deserving of praise and patronage as McDonald's celetrated Worm Powents. They combine the three most desirable points in any remedy viz; Smallness of dose, easiness to take and effectiveness. They are positively the greatest worm destroyer of the age. Many children children suffer continually and hually dis-their parents never dreaming that their stomacbs are infested and eaten through with worms. Twenty-five cents invested in a pox of McDonaids celebrated Worm Powders would have saved the attle sufferer's life and given back its besy cheeks and

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s out of order; neglected, this means thron-c dyspensia. You should take Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets and avoid this terrible dis-

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## Under a Democratic National Administration.

The Will of the People Vindicated and the Great Wrong Righted.

# THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POST

congratulates its Democratic readers on the dawn of a new year, under conditions that have not ex-isted for a quarter of a century—

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true." Cieveland and Hendricks bave been elected.
After the fourth of March there will be a Democratic administration at Washington, with great
possibilities for the progress, prosperity and advancement of the country.

As The Foat has labored unceasingly for twentrafter wears for these glorious results so it will As The Foat has labored uncessingly for twenty-five years for these glorious results, so it will extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment of principles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting wrongs and asserting the supremacy of the Democratic-faith, We are on the threshhold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of interest and hope.

Cleveland's election, the future is full of Interest and hope.

THE WHENLY POST will aim to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Its policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generowsly supported or candidly and kindly criticised. No year in the history of this journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrate as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Pres. as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, the new Cambinet, the changes in the public service, the opening up of the books, all are of great concern. This Whisk-LY Post will furnish the earliest intelligence, with indictous comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its energies.

than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its energies.

The session of the Legislature, with a Reform Gavernor opposed by a Republican majority, promises to be fruitful of superrant issues and exciting incident. The coming session of Congress will be even more interesting in its broader field. In all its varied departments, The Weekly Post will aim at excellence and reliability. Its literary, miscellaneous, news and local departments will be maintained in their utmost efficiency, while its market reports will be prepared with greater care and precision than ever before and made absolutely reliable.

Now the time for Democrats everywhere to take hold, esment and strengthen the party and its chosen representatives, by extending the circulation of Democratic papers. We are no longer on the defensive—we are done with a polygring—the party to day stands for a majority of the American people, and in a few weeks it will be called on to administer the general Government. Truth is mighty and has prevailed.

mighty and has prevailed. 

Publishers. IMELLS M Charles and the same of the sa

TOITE DYSPEPSIA DEBILITY & WEAKNESS TORPID LIVER A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

精构是计划 Process 对进入自身自身设备。 Tidney of Urinary Gree Buchu-Paiba Remarkable Cares of Catarrh of the

For Struitts, cider contracted of hereditary mint, use Chaptu's Constitution Editor Syrup, \$1.00 per bottle, min Chaptu's Syphilitic Pills, \$2.00; and Chaptu's Syphilitic Pills, \$2.00; and Chaptu's Syphilitic Salve, \$1.00, 0 bottle Sarup, 2 of Fills, 1 Salve, to Propose receipt of \$10.00; or as from the E.S. Warns, James 13. CATARRH Cream Balm CREAM BALM Cleanses the CATA CURES COLD Head. Allays Cold Head Inflammation. Heals the Sores.

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and their hangers on, while the royal body-guard of irregulars, each with his gun slung in a scarlet cloth case across his back, mix promiscuously among the miscellaneous crowd of 100 to 200 horsemen without whom the Shah is hardly ever seen. The royal carriage most in vogue with his Majesty bears a suspicious likeness to one of our Sheriff's vehicles; eight horses are harnessed to it, the pairs being ridden by four postilions in scarlet. As a rule the King is alone, the only exceptions being when accompanied by one of his sons or the Prime Minister, or perhaps some religious magnate. Erratic as he is in his movements, passing from one suburban palace to another, the royal route may palace to another, the royal route may generally be ascertained by observing the water carriers, who carefully sprinkle the road the King will use. Nor is this a needless form, as the ordinary state of the roads, if they may be dignified with that title, round Teheran is similar to the dustiest of Derbys.

At i2 o'clock the royal breakfast is served. It is a solltary meal. The King is squatting on the ground; some 50 dishes are set before him. His Majesty selects the simplest, and quenches his thirst with buttermilk or iced sherbets, which are served in delicious profusion in magnificent china bowls. Dead silence is observed by the few favored courtiers who stand

china bowls. Dead silence is observed by the few favored courtiers who stand around the walls of the apartments. The royal butlers silently hand the various dishes. As the King cats he addresses those whom he may deign to honor with his notice, and these fortunate ones bow low and answer in humble affirmatives: "May the vary survives Asylam of the 'May I be your sacrifice, Asylum of the Iniverse. So it is, 'and so on. The same kind of language is used by the royal Princes in addressing their father, and they would not presume to attempt to sit in the royal presence; but as in Persia no son would sit in his father's presence un-less ordered to do so, this is more due to filial respect than the awe of majesty. The King rinses his mouth and wipes his hands over a golden bowl, and then he rises and over a golden bowl, and then he rises and the meal is served to the Princes. On leaving them it gres to the courtiers, and lastly the royal farrashes pick the bones and literally lick the platters clean. The royal dinner, served about 9 P. M., is a repetition of the breakfast; generally it is evilvened by the playing of the brass bands, or by the music of the native musicians attached to the court. The dignaturies of the court are numerous. The dignaturies of the court are numerous chief carpet spreader, the chief executioner, the Lord High Treasurer, the chief hunts-man, the Prime Minister, and the head of man, the Frime Minister, and the head of the Foreign Office. Then come the minor dignitaries, the chief of the guard, the chief doctor, the chief barber, the chief of the telegraphs the master of the horse, the Court paet, and the Court painter are not wanting. All these office are salaried and every royal has his privileges of oppressing his subordinates and of extort-ing from outsiders. Often salaries are not

Shah himself or his ministers. But every has his legitimate perquisites, his lawful peculations—in fact, the modakel (or dustoorie, as it is called in India) assigned dustoorie, as it is called in India) assigned to his position. Of everything that passes through his hands something sticks, and the larger his affairs the bigger his profits. In Pers a everything is sold to vernor-ships, Judgeships, religious offices, places of every kind, official protection, all The great officials are as corrupt as Bacon, but they are not detected, or, if detected, know how to buy safety.

The King's visit to Europe tended for know how to buy safety.

The King's visit to Europe tended for the time to civilize him, but before a year had expired he wanted to execute the Prime Minister. He had lighted his palace with gas, and even started the electric light—there; but when he did not pay the salary of the genial Frenchman who provided that light, all was dark once more. In fact, the saah was introduced to the high-handed proceedings of any companies in

anded proceedings of gas companies in arope. After that the Frenchman got pay, and the supply has been steady re. The King now ecturns salutes, as a s. before his visits to Europe he did not. He now looks at the pictures in the illustrated journals with pleasure. But when he lost crossed the Caspian he slept on the floor in the ladies' cabin under the table, and on the table he put his boots. He maintains a scall of giants and dwarfs. Once it was a pleasure to the Asylum of the Universe to fill a boat on one of the large tanks of his numerous country palaces, with the grandees of his kingdom clad in gala costume, and go into lits of laughter as the boat sank and the pillars of the empire crawled out, muddy, wet and bedraggied. And they say that on the last visit of the King of Kings to Europe, when seated between two royal ladies at

M. E. George, one of the principal drug-gists of Pallipsburg, Pa., writes: 'Mr. A. McDonald, Reedsville, Pa., Dear Sir: -One of the most prominent citizens of our city and a gentleman well known and highly respected in the surrounding ountry, called at our store and voluntarily offered to go before a justice of the peace and testify in an affidavit to the virtue of your Blood Purifier, saying that he had used but three bottles, and was now entirely cured of a distressing and long conlinged attac . of crysinelas, and baving tried number of other remedies without receivlog any noticeable benefit. Please send us one dozen by express. We never had a

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