

turned a corner, and a white band made in appearance about the little woman's waiss. As it slowly grow larger broad smiles made their appearance on the faces of several of the male passengers. Feeling something was wrong, the young lady glanced down at her waist and at once blushed crimson with em-Derrasament. A young mechanic on his

The little lady accepted the proffered

ald with thanks, and after that they met nearly every evening on their way home. Their acquaintance ripened into

The so called rice paper is not made from rice, as its name implies, but from the snow white pith of a small tree belonging to the genus Aralia, a genus represented in the United States by the common sarsaparilla and the spikenard. The tree grows in Formosa, and, so far as is known, nowhere else. The stems rice paper is made, which is used by Not a man was seen al native artists for water color drawings, se dyed of various colors and made into artificial flowers. Mr. Hosie, in his "Three Years in Western China," de-

serible the process of making the paper. I was invited to visit a worker in pith

On arriving at the house I was unhered Inte a badly lighted room, where a man limited to choice between "three severely bed chamber to keep them ventilated inities a badiy lighted room, where a man was slitting at a table with his tools in front of him. These consisted of a smooth stone, about a foot square, and a large knife or hatchet with a short wooden handle. The blade was about a foot long, two inches broad, and nearly half an interference of the stone of the sto half an inch thick at the back. It was handles and the plain woman in the unchewed, or highly spiced, or just besharp as a razor.

The stone, and his left hand on the top, he rolled the pith backward and forward for a moment until he got it into the re-the stone, and his left hand on the top, he rolled the pith backward and forward for a moment until he got it into the re-the stone, and heavy boots was made to forget, by the courtesy of her royal hestess, that she was not in full court dress.--ILondon Star. The Besuit of Lyine. quired position. Then, signing the knife with his right hand, he held the edge of with his right hand, he held the edge of the blads, after a feint or two, close to the pith, which he kept rolling to the left with his left hand until nothing remained to unroll; for the pith had, by the application of the kulfs, been pared into a square white sheet of uniform thickness. All that remained to bedone was to square blast edges.

was to square the edges. If the reader will roll up a sheet of paper, lay it ion a table, place the left hand on top, and gently unroll it to the lafs, he will have a good ides of how the table true."

It seemed so easy that I determined to have a trial. Fosing as a professional worker, I succeeded in hacking the pith, and in rearrange of the bowles, the billion at a keen syse are re-guired for the work, and hance it is that im so called the more it is many featured.

ine so called rice paper is manufactured only at night, when the city is asleep and the package are not liable to be dis-

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee

the daughter of the late Prince El Hamy any pies or put into pastry the likeness Pasha, and is the mother of two fine boys and two pretty girls. She is a fine looking woman of about 30 years, with of anything that is in the heavens above or the waters under the earth. Thou shalt not fall to eating it, nor trybright brown eyes, expressive enough to home. Their acquaintance ripened into a something stronger than friendship, and the closing act in this "romance of a car is strong" will be the wedding of these two arises are imposing figure, which was, on the occasion of the presentation, draped to advantage in a well made black gown. The so called rise paper is not made from rise, as its name implies, but from the usual trace be.
A strong rise, as its name implies, but from the name in the structure, painted entirely while, sur- the structure.
A structure, painted entirely while, sur- the structure, painted entirely while, sur- the structure.
A structure, painted entirely while, sur- the back it backs it is a peculiar structure.

3. Remamber thy bread to bake it rounded by a court prettily deported

with green creepen, and paved with a peculiar mosale made of stones in two colors, all turned on their sides. The 4. Thou shalt not induire sorrow or 4. Thou shalt not indulge sorrow or maids in attendance in the inner hall were all simply dressed alike, in plain

borrow anxiety in vain. 5. Six days shalt thou wash and keep

nor his mald-servant, nor his cards,

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ter at this season. The system, thurshore, re-quires opening up a fittle, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and mota

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Not a man was seen about the palace, thyself clean, and the seventh thou whose furnishing is extremely plain and shalt take a great bath, thou and thy simple, this only pretty room being the contral one, in which there were lovely mirrors and candelabra and beautifully stranger that is within thy mates. For stranger that is within thy gates. For inlaid and polished floors. The royal in six days man sweats and gathers lady graciously welcomed the plainly dressed woman who came before her in I was invited to visit a worter in pain after nightfall. Although somewhat surprised at the hour named, I accepted the invitation. the presence chamber before, for Miss the presence chamber before, for Miss 6. Remember thy sitting room and

travel worn gown and heavy boots was fore hard work, or just after it.

10. Thou shalt not keep late hours in thy neighbor's house, nor with thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant,

The Besult of Lying.

A negro who was giving evidence in a Georgia court was reminded by the nor his glass, nor with snything that is judge that he was to tell the whole

"Well, yer see, boss, " said the dusky witness, "Foe skeared to tell de whols truth for fear I might tell a lie." Judge (to witness): "Do you know the nature of an oath?" Witness: "Sah?" Indess: "Do Protect Your Health. Cold and molature comhined have a torporis ing effect upon the bodily organs, and the diases live and secretive processes are not to be more tardily performed in whiter than in the fail The same is true, also, of the excretory func-tions. The howls are often sluggish, and the purse of the skin thenw off but hitle waste mat-

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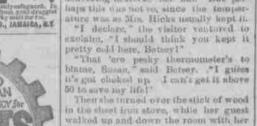
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ands thrust up the slooves of her dress The visitor romained at Aunt Betery' or several days, however, in spite o the chaked up thermometer, spending much of her time in ted, or watching a chan a to conggie a stick into the store when her bosters was out of the room. Late one afternoon also happened b go out into the woodshied, and found

Aunt Betery there, with an old shawl wrapp-1 around her shoulders and a stick in her hand, engaged in violently stirring something in a large tin man. A strong small of stroleum filled the air. "Betsey Ricks," said the visitor, " what be you a doin?" "Wat, if you want to know," and Aunt Beisey, "I thought I'd see if I couldn's stir a leatin mite o' water int' the knownes. I rackoned it'd go a leate by the survey of the survey in the

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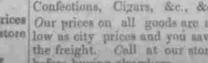
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