His Conduct on Former Visits So Shocked Royal Society That It Held Its Hands Up in Unaffected Horror and

Consternation. "The shah is coming again! Good Lord, deliver us." Such is the fervent litany of the courts of Europe. For it is announced that during the present year Nasred-Din, the king of kings, will descend from the pencock throne and make a tour of the chief capitals of Europe as the guest of the sovereigns thereof. To say that the news causes consternation is to put the case too mildly. It is a reign of terror. The coming of the shah will have much political significance. Of that, according to the Palladelphia Times, there is this state who drove her husband to no doubt. And merely on that score it suicide by nagging him." is perhaps well that he is to come. Affairs are in a bad way in Persia. There is widespread discontent with the shah's rule, based chiefly on the allegation that he is subservient to Euro pean influences. Of this discontent priests are the chief promoters. Indeed, the whole priesthood of the empire is heatile to the shah, and its hostility is scarcely disguised.

Certain it is, at any rate, that the Russian government is in close sympathy and active alliance with the Persian priests in their opposition to the shah. And the chief object of Naszed-Din's approaching visit to Europe is, first, to see what aid and comfort he can get from England, Germany and Austria for the maintenance of his throne; and, second, failing that, to make the best terms he can with Rus sin. On these grounds alone there would be no objection to his coming for England has set out to build a railroad through Palestine and Seria to India, or to the Persian gulf at the least, and it is therefore highly desirable to get on the closest possible terms of friendship with the shah. And that end could far better be effected by having him come to England than by sending any number of ambassadors to him at Teheran. The trouble is, however, that he comes not merely as an important political personage, but as a most offensive individual personage as well, and it is in this latter capacity that he has literally stricken with dismay and herror the courts of Europe, where his

last visitation is only too well remem-His first visit to Europe was made in 1873 and his second in 1879. He came improved. He still insisted, for example, on throwing under the table his | ceived in him." plates and other dishes as fast as he not through with their contents. Per- if he should die?" haps that is the approved Persian table etiquette. But in a sumptuously furnished European palace, with china as fragile as eggshells and worth its | she's a fool if she don't assert 'em." weight in gold, it is, to say the least, the guest of Queen Victoria, in 1889, it St. Louis doctor declares that the feet is said, he thus destroyed a thousand of Indiana women are gradually but dollars' worth of rare china. At all surely growing larger, and that in the subsequent meals a number of waiters | next fifty years to come every one of to snatch up his plates the moment he | or larger." recemed done with them, or at least to tuke them from his hand before he could throw them under the table. Even despite these precautions he broke several things and hit some of with the dishes.

at the table next to one of the most dent delight. Then turning to his fair Detroit Free Press. neighbor he exclaimed: "Ba! ba! How good it is!" and thrust the same stalk into her mouth for her also to taste. Nor was his conversation less em-

barrassing than his table manners. Talking with a nobleman of great distinction, he suddenly asked: "Is that your wife over there?

"Yes, your majesty." "But she is old and ugly. Why don't

you get rid of her and take a new one, one of these young and pretty women? As he spoke in a tone perfectly audible to the lady under discussion, and indeed to most of the company in the room, the sensation produced may best the scene less embarrassing when the man monkeys. shah one evening approached one of and pinch her plump shoulders, saying: "Ah, you are the kind of woman I rid of one of my wives and take you in

fact, a particularly amiable and kind- animal. hearted man. For this he has been noted since his boyhood. It is a mutter of authentic record that the shah on a certain occasion was about to set | course of the closest study in various forth on a tour through his dominions, attended by all his court and a vast fore we were proficient; but then we retinue, all of whom were actually on did not consider ourselves so until, the road, when he found his pet cat | having donned our monkey's dress, I fast asleep on the identical fur mantle | approached a cage of real ages one of which he wished to wear, whereupon he sat him down to wait until pur should of its own accord wake up and leave its couch; and that not coming the start postponed until the morrow. when, be it observed, the shah's atagain should use the mantle for a bed.

ENGLISH WOMEN WHO SMOKE They Use Cigarettes Tipped with Rose and

Violet Petals. Grandy will doubtless be shocked to bear that smoking is quite fushionable among the ludies of Lonpon's "upper ten," says a late London "Have you many ladies among you

customers?" I asked at a fusicionable Bond street tobacconist's the other day "Quite a number," was the reply "and they not only venture to have preferences, but are very councisseur ish, I assure you. A little while ago you know, if a lady came in for a box of cigarettes it was always for her hu band or her brother. This is our latest povelty in ladies' cigarettes"-handing me a sample. "It is tipped with a vio let petal. We have another cigarette of the same quality, tipped with a rose

"And their price? A fancy one,

Fourteen shillings a hundred. You see, they are made of the finest Turk-

These eigarettes, I may add, were very temptingly put up in brown, silthing they told me here was that ladie smoke bigger eigarettes than they

I have been informed that at the highest class West End restaurants no objection is made to ladies smoking, though at other restaurants (not a hundred miles from Picendilly circus), patronized more or less by ladies, who if they were as strong in virtue as they are in patchouly, would be models of morality, such a thing would not for a moment be tolerated.

Rejected Supreme Bench Numbrees. States supreme bench rejected by the were John J. Crittenden of Kentucky, lets rouse the liver to vigor-nominated by John Quincy Adams; ous action. After dinner, Rioger B Taney of Maryland, by Jackson; John C Spencer and Reuben II.

Walworth of New York, Edward King
Of Pencylands and John M Pendy You have wind or pain in of Pennsylvania, and John M. Read of Pennsylvania, by Tyler, George X. Woodward of Pennsylvania by Polk. Wooslward of Pennsylvania, by Polk; when you suffer from cos sylvania, by Buchanan; Stanberry of The makers take the risk Ohio, by Johnsen; Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, E. Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts, and George H. Williams of Oregon, by Grant.

HE TOLD HER THE NEWS,

She Wasn't a Bit Surprised at Anything She Heard. It was on a Michigan avenue car the other afternoon. The man on the seat beside her was reading a newspaper, and after getting settled in the midst of her parcels and bundles and regaling herself with a pinch of Scotci snuff, she leaned over and said: "I don't git much time to read the papers nowadays, but I allus like to

hear what's goin' on. Is there any news in pertickler?" "Nothing very exciting," he said, as he sized her up out of the corner of his eye. "Here's an item about a wife killing her husband."

"Shoo! How'd she do iw" "With an ax." "Law me! Wall, she probably stood t and stood it until she couldn't stand it no more. It's awful how some hus lands carry on. Anything else?" "Here's an item about a woman in

"Shoo! Jest kept jawin' and com-plainin' from mornin' till night, I supose, and he finally got so tired that he took pizen?

"No, he hung himself." "Wall. I don't blame her a mite. He vas probably shiftless and lazy, and it sp'llt her temper to see things goin' down hill. She'll have a chance now to get married to a better man." "And here's a case," he continued, as

he pretended to read, "of a wife and mother who ran away from home with a tin-peddler, leaving a husband and several children behind." "Shoo! Does it give the perticklers?"

"It says she is supposed to be a little flighty in her head." "Wall, she ain't a bit flighty. She done jest right. I know purty nigh how it was. She had all her house work to do, and them young 'uns to take keer of, and the husband was probably findin' fault all the time on op o' that. She jest slaved and slaved till she was clean tired out. Some folks think a woman can bear anything, but

they can't. I s'pose the youngest child was purty small?" Only seven months old." "Wall, she probably hat d to leave it, but it would have been weaned in a suple of months, anyhow, and the father kin bring it up on a bottle. It'll serve him right if it squalls half the

ime. Anything else?" "Why, I notice that a woman has just married her fifth husband and isn't lifty years old yet. Her neighbors are so indiguant that they talk of driving

her away "La! Got her fifth, eh? Wall, if I was that woman the nayburs might talk and be hanged to 'em. I ain't again in 1889, and it was then observed | afty years old, n'ither, and I'm a-livin' that his manners had not in the least with my fourth, and don't keer how soon he goes. I was powerfully de-

"Do you say that you'd marry again "Sartin, and I wouldn't wait over six nonths, either. Some folks think a weman has no rights, but she has, and "This may interest you," said the rather trying. At his first dinner as | man, as he turned the paper over. "A

were kept standing close behind him them will want a number seven shoa, "Shool He says that, does he?" "Yes'm."

"And he's a doctor?"

"Yes'm." "Wall, he hain't told no startlin' ens ever since I was a gal sixteen years On one occasion the shah was scated | old, and I've got the smallest foot of any woman in our town as it is. I did stately and dignified royal princesses of feel kinder sorry when I diskivered Europe. He was helped to some aspar- that I'd left my spectacles on the agus, cooked in a peculiarly delicions sitchen clock-shelf at home, but if manner. Picking up a stalk in his fin- that's all the news the papers kin rake gers, he sucked the end of it with evi- up I guess I hain't missed noth n'?"-

BEING A MAN MONKEY.

& Mechanical Tail Has Reen Devised, Which Greatly Farilitates the Business. I had a chat the other morning with Mr. Arnold and the brothers Donaldson, the monkey performers and contortionists, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

It has long been the ambition of acrobuts to invent a useful mechanical tail, without schick no man can properly imitate a monkey. At length the tail has been devised. Arnold and the Donaldsons are the only people in the secret, and they now hang and swing be left to the imagination. Nor was by their tails, to the disgust of rival

So like the original are their antics the royal princesses and began to pat and their whole get-up that from a distance it is hapossible to tell, as they swing from bars and ropes inside like! You are not all bones! I will get cage, that they are not apes. The masks they use alone cost fifteen dol lars apiece, and are so naturally made The shah is, however, as a matter of | that they have even deluded the real Let one of my informants

speak for the trio: "Before we could attempt to imitate a monkey in public we went through a zoological gardens. It was months be whom actually came to the bars and scratched my head.

"An acrobat and contortionist has to crowd all his work into a short space to pass for some time, the court and of time, for after he has reached thirretinue were dismissed for the day and | ty-two years of age his work begins to deteriorate. We experience no difficulty whatever about blood rushing to tendants took good care that no cat | the head. When we began to train we could only hang our heads down for half a minute, and even then we were nearly suffocated. Now we can hang for ten minutes and feel no ill effects. "The great thing is to get the cord of the legs to stretch, which they do gradually, and to loosen the blus. Se long as the cords of the leg will give almost anything can be done with them. For instance, we find it quite easy to cross the right leg over the left

bring the latter over the right shoulder and finally crowd the toes under the arms-a feat that looks exceedingly be made to bend like whalebone to th

"A great deal depends upon the backbone. By constant practice it can shape of the letter C, either backward or forward. One of our troop can spin on his head, but that trick came to him naturally and it is impossible to teach it. The chief ailments which befull acrobats are strains and the dislocation of the hips."

The Growth of a tity. Pittsburgh, which used to be a little own squeezed down into the narrow riangle of the junction of the Alle ghany and Monongabela, has grown into a city of unusually large area in proportion to its population. The city engineers were cutting streets through iense woodlands more than twenty years ago, and farms, miles from the city hall, were held at speculative prices. The city line is now more than six miles from the Ohio eastward, and its length between the Alleghany and Monongahela is between four and five

THEY CAN'T ESCAPE. The liver when active is the The liver when active is the watch-dog of the system—the destroyer of germs and impurities. The truth is: ninety-nine out of every hundred diseases begin with a continuous cont record shows that there have slight cold or chill may amount in a singgish liver. A scrute besides Mr. Hornblower. Those | cold. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-Wooslward of Pennsylvania, by Polk, II. A. Bradford of Pennsylvania, by Fillmore; Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania, be Bake of Pennsylvania by Penksylvania by Penksy "Wanderer, drink as much as you like but, do not forget to turn off the tap."

A CHECKERED CAREER. Deplorable hind of the Author of a

The Ups and Downs in the Life of the Composer of "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother," Once So Popular.

Beautiful Song.

A few days ago an old man, dressed in rags, appeared at the city prison in Coffeyville, Kan., and asked the jailer to allow him to sleep in one of the empty cells over night. He declined to tell his name, but said he had ar rived on a freight train from Texas His request was granted. Next morning he was found to be ill and, though properly taken care of, died four days later. A few hours before death, says a Topeka dispatch to the Boston Herald, he called the jailer to his side and told him his name was Edward Dunbar, and that he was the author of that beautiful hymn: "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother." He was buried in the Coffeyville ceme-

When Dunbar was a small boy lived in New Bedford, Mass., and worked in a factory. His mother lived at the foot of the street on which the factory was located, and, as the lad's work kept him away till after dark, she always placed a light in the window to guide his footsteps homeward. One day he took a notion to go to sea, and off he went on a three years' cruise. During his absence his mother fell ill and was at death's door. She talked incessantly about her boy, and every night she asked those around her to place a light in the window in anticipation of his return. When she realized that her end had come, she "Tell Edward that I will set a ght in the window of Heaven for

These were her last words. The lad nad grown to manhood ere returned home, and his mother's ing message so affected him that he ormed and became a preacher. In the course of his reformation he wrote the song: "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother." The song be-

Rev. Edward Dunbar married a oung woman in New Bedford during his work in a great revival in 1858, and several children were the result of this union. The young divine soon made a reputation as a brilliant pulpit orator, and the public was therefor greatly surprised when one bright unday morning he skipped the country, leaving his wife and children behind. He came to Kansas and after suntching brands from the burning different parts of the state, he went to Minneapolis and began to show the people the error of their ways. A great revival followed and hundreds were

Miss Eunice Bell Lewis, a handsome oung heiress of Indianapolfs, was one of the converts. She fell in love with he evangelist and married him against the wishes of her friends. Shortly after the wedding Dunbar returned to Kansas to fill an engagement at Leavenworth. While he was away the friends of the bride, who had mistrusted the evangelist all along, laid their suspicions before W. D. Webb, now judge of the Second judicial district of Kansas, and Judge Austin Young, who were law partners in Minneapolis, and they took the case. The result was that they soon found evidence sufficient to warrant an arrest, and Dunbar's ministerial career was brought to a

WORKING THEIR PASSAGE. Foreigners Who Are Anxious to Return to

Their Homes in Europe. Working their passage to Europe as tokers on the ocean steamers is the latest plan which has been hit upon by the unemployed foreigners to make their way back to the country from which they came, says the Boston

Early in the beginning of the hard times there was a rush among the foreigners to get back to their native land before the winter set in, but there are thousands who are still here, many of whom are trying to get across the

At the departure of every ocean steamer there are many of these foreigners who linger at the pier and try to stow themselves away on board. They are aware that if they soccee n obtaining a biding place they will, oner or later on the voyage, have to come forth because of hunger, and then will be compelled to go into the furnace room and shovel coal as payment for their passage.

effect upon their desire to return. No matter how difficult or disagreeable the work, they are willing to do it. "The condition of some of these

men," said an employe on an ocean steamer, "is doubly unfortunate from the fact that they have families de pendent upon them in Europe, and, having been out of work so long, cannot maintain themselves here, let alone sending money to their families. "Many of the foreigners who come to Boston have a small amount of property at home, and they know if they

were there the prospect of getting a living would be better than in Boston at the present time." Said an agent of one of the big steamthin lines: "Men come here just before the sailing time of every one of our ships and beg us to allow them to do work of some kind for their passage. Our answer is that they will have to apply on board the steamer,

who gets passage there are many who "Stoking is very hard, and one must have a pretty strong constitution to do the work on a trip across."

Chinese Pirates Beheaded with Nestners

and Dispatch. Capt. John Windrow, an old sailor of the Pacific, tells this to the Tacoma Ledger: "While I was in Shanghai along in 1858 or 50, the ruler of the city equipped two steam gunboats for the suppression of the piratical traffic. One of these he put in command of an American. The boats had been out on a cruise for several days, and early one afternoon they returned towing thirteen piratical junks which had been captured. I went abourd to see the prisoners the boats had brought in. He then fell so close to the saw that it rip An fron rail led around the gunwale ped the coat, vest and shirt away from his of each of the boats, to which were body, but did him no injury. shackled two hundred of the most villainous-looking Chinese I had ever seen. Justice to such fiendish wretche was swift in China in those days, and the next morning they were led out for execution. In spite of the horzor of this wholesale beheading the execution had a streak of the comic in it. Two Chinese assistants of the executioner carried a large bamboo pole. The condemned Chinese were in a kneeling posture and the assistants would clutch a Chinaman's queue and take a half-hitch around the bamboo pole. Then, each putting the pole on his shoulder, they both would suddenly rise up, stretching his neck away from

the prisoner's shoulders. The execu-

tioner stood ready with a drawn sword

and looped off their heads with as

much indifference as a farmer would

have about cutting cornstalks. Little

baskets were ready, into which a head

was placed, and in this manner the ere hung on the walls cutside the city potes " There is such a tremendous quantity of wine in Spain this year that they absolutely do not know what to do with it. Good red wines are being sold for three farthings a quart, and even at that price there are not enough turchasers to take it all, and in many places the wine growers are simply throwing it away, because they have no room to keep it and cannot sell it. Near Liria, in Valentia, a vineyard proprietor put out on the high road a Ittle cart with a barrel of wine on the top of it, bearing the inscription:

"Wanderer, drink as much as you lilre,

WONDROUS EXPERIMENTS.

The Servian Electrician. Tesin, Able t Farnish Light Without Using Wires. It is not an extravagant statement to say that never before in the history of the world has there been a scientifi discovery about which centered suc magaificent dreams as are being buil up on certain recently discovered elec-trical principles. Among these the foremost place, according to the Springfield Republican, must be given to the astounding discoveries of the young Servian genius, Nikola Tesla, which are so novel and so extraordinary that the most imaginative of inventors are unable to foresee what form their development will take. Just as experimenters were beginning to think that they knew all that could be learned about electricity, and that further im provement must be in the line of more perfect mechanical application, Mr. Tesla shows us the electric fluid under conditions in which it differs from ordinary electricity as much as light differs from heat. A current of two thousand volts will kill a man in the twinkling of an eye, but this modern wizard lets currents pour through his hands with a potential of two hundred thousand volts, vibrating a million times a second and showering from him in dazzling streams of light. The wildest dream of the inventor

could not have foreseen that while currents of low frequency are deadly these are harmless. Mr. Tesla says that he will soon be able to wrap him self in a complete sheet of electric fire that will keep a man warm at the north pole without harming him. Neither Merlin nor Michael Scott nor any of the wizards of old ever wrought a more potent miracle, even in fancy The meaning of this is too far beyond us to be realized at present. We can no more grasp its significance that Franklin could discern the electric notor in his captured thunderbolt Equally astounding and with more vis-ible usefulness is Mr. Tesla's discovery that currents of such enormous poteu tinl and frequency can be transmitted without the use of wires. A room can be filled with electricity from copper plates in ceiling and floor, so that eletrie lamps will burn without any con necting wire as soon as they are brought in. In the same way intelli gence and power may be transmitted without a circuit, doing away with the necessity for trolleys, storage batteries and subways. When it is considered that such startling changes as this are already theoretically possible, it will be seen that in the inventions upon which we so complacently congratulate ourselves we have only timidly paddled along the shore of the great sea yet to be explored.

CHILD ENTERTAINERS.

They Are Employed by Many London Soe ety Leaders. Fain would I utter my protest against child entertainers: those poor little mites with pale cheeks, sunken eyes and old faces who are expected to amuse a mixed company with music hall patter and coster ditties, writes Lady Violet Greville in the London Graphic. If the little creatures understand what they sing, woe betide them; it is terrible to contemplate their future. If they do not, they are no better than well-trained monkeys and ought to give less pleasure to a grownup audience. Child-life is beautiful in itself in its natural grace and uncon sciousness and innocent selfishness but a child who nods and winks and Intonates like a low comedian, with leering glance, allusive gestures and a repertory of double meaning, is to me positively repulsive. Clever, no doubt, the performance is, and perhaps it may do the child's moral nature no great harm, but suffer it must in its physical

Dragged from party to party, spending its life in possible excitement, spoiled by the guests, fed on cakes and sweetmeats, breathing the vitiated air of hot rooms and educated in an atmos phere of slang, low fun and hard work there can be little hope of a healthy and happy future for it. If we mus have music hall artistes to entertain our flabby, effete and worn-out company let them at least be men and women who understand what they say and are able to take care of them selves, not poor little farmed-out mite bringing grist to the mill of their elders. What the life means was vividly impressed on me once when I said to the child singer, at an hour long past midnight: "I am sure you must be tired. I hope you haven't far to go,' and she answered: "Only three buses and then we're at home.

WOMAN MAYOR IN NEW ZEALAND

Now Filling the Chair Occupied Some Years Ago by Her Husband. The colonies have once more stolen a march on the mother country, says the London Daily News. While the house of commons has been debating timidly whether or not to allow wom en to sit in various local bodies, the people in a township in New Zealand have netually elected a woman mayo of the borough. The name of the lad who has thus achieved the distinction of being the first female mayor elected within the British empire is Mrs. Yates; that of the borough which elected her, Onehunga. A further circomstance of interest about this election is that the lady's busband, Capt. Yates, was himself mayor of the same borough a few years ago. The mayors of New Zealand towns are, we may add, usually-though not, we believe, necessarily - created justices of the peace, and in view of the existence of and while there is one now and then female suffrage in the colony it is confidently expected that her worship Mrs. Yates will promptly be raised to the magisterial bench. Meanwhile we gather from some of the New Zealans papers that the burning question is Inchunga is, for the moment, one of NO SOFT. HEARTED GOVERNORS. names. Is Mrs. Yates "mayor" or "mayoress?" On this point there is, nowever, little difference of opinion or lifficulty. The lady has been elected mayor, and mayor she is to be called. The person discharging the duties of this office is always so designated in all acts of parliament from William the Conqueror downward.

A. B. Hunter, of South Huntingdon township, Westmoreland county, had a thrilling experience, a few days ago, while working about a saw mill. His foot slipped and the saw inflicted a cash in his arkle

"For Years,"

Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chesterfield, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a ton



hour of the duy or night, lasting from thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had

but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy." AYER'S PILLS. Prepared by Pr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

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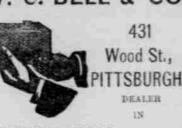
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Sunday Accummodation-Rockwood 1255 a. m. Somerset, 1;18.

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