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## flame Fradiug.

"waen a man combes home."
When a man conech home
 In the hungrydee
 Aut of fae- wed tangle
Peace peace, pacae Peace, peace, peace
Cenae, ecase, cease When a muin comem howe,
Dont therin to wrangle. When $a$ man comes home,
Let himimenter smiling; Take the c cildrear meet Playlige tound his feet;
Throw of giee nud giom; And the world's beguiling. Peace, peace, pexce ;
Cease, cease, ceasi. Cease, cease, cease.
When a mata conimes home Lee him fand en sminitiog. When a man comes home
Hébould sitill rememibe 'Tiis not aliwass May. Either work or play Sure es JJin will come
There will
. Peace, ; panee, peace ; vening brioge beall home And suislinie in December
when school lets out. When sclool lete out at sindown time,
And stadows long up tull sides cllimb And shadaws long up uill sides climb, In bill and smock and roundabout, By grati-fieck fence, turouzh pasituregrass, $A$ toin-worn way, the sccolars: pass ; $A$ bright fraced lass und brown-faceed loot, I sit and watch; where, white and slow, Thit and wateb, where, white and slow A lithe young girl) with folded biand - Wi.th Inv.down licks in wide , brown band Who flytss in ingut where deep shade liee,
With swect, sad looks in lake-blue eves Trit tind watct. and hope sad doubt.
I know not what, when school lets out. I know not what, when school lets out Were fiso young as they who know Would I lie glad as as they who pase By grin fifle fence and pasture grass and laurl and them tome-bound way, It might be so in rourdabuit; But not ins now, wien schooll lets out Some day-how soon Cannot teil.,
But some days soon Iknow full well But some dian soon, F know foll wellMy, feet slul fall with beat as silow
The green laid way that hess do And I gall feel iny tieat tieart tise , To tender looks from lake blice eges, And theit shall be, no cerr io doubt;
Her hand in m mine
 Every body excect canniusalis and ite Ashan tee consumers of steaks from the living kiue
preters well prepared food to the ot ther kind.-
 Mmp of stoe leather fried in a pini and called seefitaak, who would not prefer a imell broile porter-house from the hanc of a good cookk--
Here, then; dearr madame, is a point of depart Wreell cooked frod is not only more tooth some, but it is more nutritious. Your grand fied ititits own iuice is siother thing. Yeit he American beefsteas, the national dish for break frst, is generally fried. It is offen of a pale measly complesion: Its dry and bard surtace vich lumpyof sutt butiter tovarm grease, in me, the nnsavory details which imperious
Is that proper food for a human being? Ye the average american buman being is subject
ed to it in the great multitude of honest Can you do nothing about it?
Then pies. Eren that dismayed Frenchman could not deny that we have as many pies as eligions; and he would be a bold Frenclimau religions as of our pieg
Pies, indeed, there must be. They are as an cent as Thanksgiving, and the pie on the tabla of that greag day was as constituent a part of it as the minister in the pulpit. Nay, what is
whe festival liself but a dumbie and pious offer ing of thanks for the copious harvest of prein its orignal materral? Indeed; the more'met aphysical inquirer might justly ask, as be sur veys the antumn felas gorgeous with the mas make pie it it is as manna tallen uppon the earth. It is a celestial lint of pie. It is a meavenly command of pie.
Thcre is a time in the life of the contempla
vive American when be percives sive American when he perceives in bimsel
دascent doubts of pre. He may even go so far as to protest tbat heavy white dough, "shortendis with Heaven and the lard pot know what But wholesame food.
But What sald the learned and eloquent at the lusury of the forecustle and galleg of halt starycd coasting smack? "On Moridas, gentlemen, th
Woolssome duff; on Tuesday the nutritious and delicious dundy-funk ;" and in the clinax his
mpt eye lelield in vision the very travifigure naterial of pie, allthough he called it hy a kindred name, when he exclaimed; "and on Wednesday, gentlemen, with his own hand, with is own paternal hand, the captain dealt out to embe $\varepsilon$ quasif not the cold and shiviveled rege the luxuriant, the exuberant squash of the
Think, madame, that you deal with this es
concode that the German will surrender his
snuerkrat, the Scotchman his oatmeifl "par
ritch" ritch,", the Irishman hies potatn, the italiaiai his
macuroni, the Frencliman bis ftog sa soon the American his. pic; waive all the argimento
against pie os pie botind tocongider the nature you not morally you, asiat friend of truth, asseet that the whit soggy slab of "."duff" that uuder
eitherwholesome or toothsone?
The question that comes home to you is,
Can't you brown it $?$ Can't you make it dr Can'ty you Lrown it $P$ Can't you make it dry
and: crisp. withont too muel reference to thi lard pot ? When it is anple with which you
are concerncd, the responsibility is grect so to speak, your appl-pie wears a fall suit; it it has a coat and trowsers, an upper ind a lower
garment; andi, dear madame, since "it is not
int always clad in white? Brown' it mut brown it!
These are simple hints, but they iavolve
heallh, comfort and progress $\%$ let
 you please, tor beginaers.. Devote your enarg to securlag a ajicy, ibroled staak, dry: and meetly
 nothing mưre" "and not your children oniy
madame, but all wearied souls long watching for the dawn, will rise up and call you blessed!

## INDIAN WIDOWS.

$\underset{\text { Thie Indian Mail has the following: In th }}{ }$ marriage narket an Indiau civilhan used to b
reckoned as worth $£ 300$ a year, dead or alize. The nominal valua of Bombay, civilians now
bids fair to rise yet higher although Uids fair to rise yet higher, allitough the real
value will remain much as it wus, in view of the growing cleappuess of money.:
ows' tund, it bas been propuse of their wi stead of $£ 300$ per annum should be the pension granted to all ladies. who comie on the fund as
widows atter the first of July 1876 an Indian journal, will be equal to Thars, settlement, in the ordinary minner, of $£ 12.000$ ty belonging to tho upper midde and profes he marries. he marries.
$\Delta$ counte liberal tuan the origitial one, is also going roun for siganture, to the effect that all the widows
now on the tund shoild a pow on the tund shonald also get the increise
pension, and to this amendment thero is As wide ow ao opposition.
half their penilor if thes yony civil fund fortel lows that cach one of thesse ladies. who take
unto berself a secent year to belp in seeping up wer nave $2: 200$ That sum is equal to a settlemeat ol $£ 0,00$ or so in consols, and jt, is not every hady; wheth.
er widow or maid, who can cound er widow or maid, whocan command so useful
an dowry.
Thus the new regolion
the value of Bombay civil servants as husban but also of the widows they leave beibind them A CURIOUS WAGER
The following anecdote illustrates the trutl of the proverb anent the slips betireen the cup and the lips:
$A$ few year
A few years befura bis death the Empera sicholis, of Russia, sent a looking glase of rar
size and beauty, with an embassy, to the press of Cuina. The looking glass had to carried all the way from. St. Petersburg to Pe kin by human hands.
Despite the immens
Despite the immense distance which had to
be perforned in this maner be periorned in this manuer the lookng glass
reaclied China ; but in the meantime difficulties had broken out between Russia and China The son of beaven neither admitted tie em bassy nor did he accept the present. A courie
was despatcled to St. Petersbur. the Enineror what was looking glass?
The:Emperor replied that it should he car ried buck by the same rante and in the same Duke Bicluel happened to be present, and of fered to lay a wager with the Emperor to effect that the looking glass would be broke on the way back 10 St. Petersburg. The En peror accepted the wager, and the bearers o
the lookiog glass received orders to be as care tui as possible. If they should break it on the road they would be seyerely punished, but it they should bring it back safely thiey would re Tbey carried it back
ble care, forty men bearing tit most incred sately reached St. Isance's Palace, in st. Peten burg with it, where the Emperor stood wit his bruthers at the window of the palace, and laughed at having won the bef. But on the
staircase of the palace one of the carriers slip ped his foot and fell down, draggiag several bis companions after bim, and the looking lass
was broken into 1,000 Piocese: Thit Grand Dul was broken into 1,000.piccees: Thie Grand Duk eirefore won the bet
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