

Oriental -----Marriage Customs

The Chinese marry their children when very young, sometimes as soon as they are born. The marriage, which is a mere civil contract, is arranged by some go-between or matchsaid to hermaker on behalf of both parties, in-

dependent of the consent of the young couple, and they never see each other until the wedding day. Persons bearhave none of it.' ing the same family name, although

not related, are strictly interdicted you to seek me," she replied aloud. "I am not engaged. What do you from marrying each other, says a rewant ?" cent writer. The negotiations for a

marriage is generally begun by the grounds with me. I have sometthing family to which the intended brideto say to you."

groom belongs. The go-between is furnished with a card stating the an- fragrance of the tall Ascension lilies. cestral name, and the eight characters The sunbeams lingered with a golden which denote the hour, day, month drooped their heavy heads. Earth and year of the birth of the candidate and sky looked so fair that Valerie for matrimony. This card he takes to saw no particular reason for refusing; the family indicated, and tenders a and Vivian led her to her own favorite proposal of marriage. If the parents fountains played in the sunlight.

of the girl, after instituting inquiries How long was it since that sunny about the family making it, are will- summer morning when she had stood ing to entertain the proposal, they there dreaming of the noble deeds she would do. She lived through the

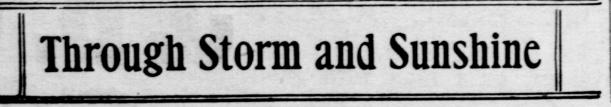
consult a fortune-teller, who decides scene again. She remembered whether the betrothal would be aus- anger, her passion and dismay, when picious. If a favorable decision is she received her father's letter; she made, the go-between is furnished with a similar card, and the same consul-told him weight of her sorrow seemed too great for her to bear; and then, during those dark hours, she began to appreciate of the search of Gerald Dorman, and told him. "It is not often," he said, "that a mother is so completely blind to her

tation of a fortune-teller follows. If struggles had been. How long was the devotion of Gerald Dorman. this fortune-teller pronounces favor- it since she had sat there in the sunably and the two families agree on the light?

ably and the two families agree on the light, details of the marriage, a formal as-sent is given to the betrothal. If for sent is given to the betrothal. If for the tase men count time; to sent is given to the betrothal. If for the tase men count time; to sent is given to the betrothal. If for the tase men count time; to sent is given to the betrothal. If for the tase men count time; to the tase men count tase men count time; to the tase men count tase men count time; to the tase men count tase men cou the space of three days, while the be- passed. And now, she had lost all, least how bitterly painful and humili- one could be found who would take trothal is under consideration in each except the guardianship of the honor ating her position was. She went to a true interest in the child's wel- James Currie, the eldest brother of of the families, anything reckoned of her house. But she was there to the library at times that she might fare." of the families, anything reckoned of her were hours, so unlucky, such as the breaking of a plead with the stranger who had talk to him; and those hours, so Vivien's noble face brightened as of the Leith, Hull and Hamburg Geologists have always maintained ber she looked at him. bowl or the losing of any article, supplanted her. should occur, the negotiation would be

broken off at once. lie interrupted her. er be seen by her future husband un- "Once for all, Vivien, let me tell In modern Egypt a woman can nevtil after she has been married, and you, I will have no interference. I trol. she is always veiled. The choice of am mistress of Lancewood, and I shall

she is always veiled. The choice of a wife is sometimes entrusted to a pro-fessional woman, who conducts the Vivian; "I am not about to interfere.



CHAPTER XXIV.

wood. The hope that had cheered her In the interest of her half-brother, vanished. How, with such a moth- she asked. Vivian had determined to forget all er, could the boy. ever develop into a "No. mamma, found Mrs. Corty past differences, and to make a friend of Lady Neslie; so one evening she good man? Life grew almost intolerable to her. | said it was all nonsense."

One thing that saddened her was the The boy seemed to have no rever-"Valerie, if you are not engaged, conduct of the servants. Now that Sir ence for sacred things. She was litwill you spare me a few minutes?" Arthur was dead, they turned to her erally at a loss how to talk to him. "Is the lecturing business about to begin?' thought Lady Neslie. "I will

"It is not a very usual thing for French stranger and her little "I shall eat all the grapes and boy were really to be studied before peaches myself, shoot the birds, and their own young lady. They appeal- whip the stable-boys," was the prompt ed to her, they went to her for or- reply.

Evil days were dawning for Lance-

"I want you to walk out into the ders, they referred to her, and it was The more she conversed with him, she had no authority. She and they had so few qualities. He seemed to It was an August evening, and the

soon saw the punishment. Any ser- have inherited his mother's disposiwarm still air was heavy with the vant who so transgressed was sure, tion. Hard, stern training and good very shortly afterward, to be dismiss- teaching might make him different; ed by Lady Neslie-dismissed on some but these things Vivien knew he could trivial pretext, though every one knew the truth. The result was that in a short time most of the faithful old She found also, that although he servants had left, and the Abbey was was six years of age, he did not even filled with new faces. The new-com- know his aphabet. There was a bat-

ers, who had never known anything the every morning in the nursery when of Vivien treated her with neglect, the nurse tried to teach him his let- Hospital for Glasgow. because they saw that by so doing they ters, and he always came off victorpleased Lady Neslie.

dered often how it would end; there had feared. When she returned with to 8d. per hour. her were times when she could almost the child to the house, she went at have died in her despair, when the once in search of Gerald Dorman, and

dark hours, she began to appreciate mother is so completely blind to her of Glasgow. he loved her, but he was the only per- that she may have the more influ- on German language and literature in

painful to her, were hours of bliss she looked at him.

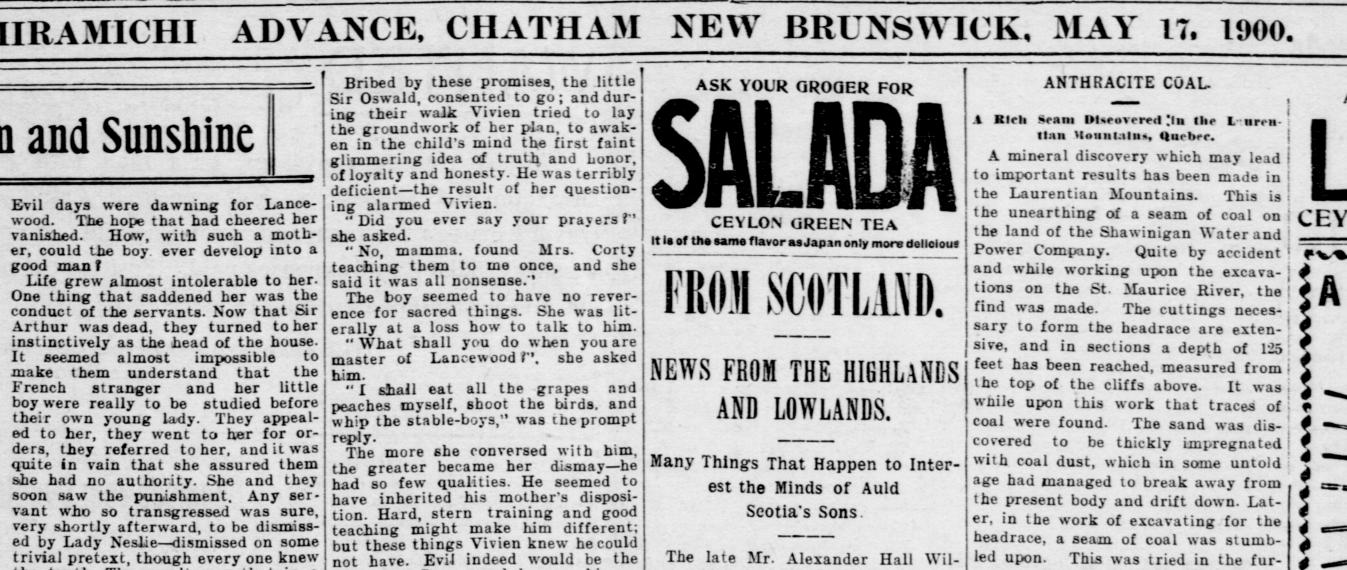
ing alarmed Vivien.

"Valerie," she said, "you will not to him. He drank in the beauty of "You have anticipated what I came misunderstand me." But Lady Nes- her face, the music of her voice, until to say," she said, with a gracious lie interrupted her. his love for her became a passion be- smile. "I dare not engage a tutor for yond the reach of reason or self con- the boy; if I did, Lady Neslie would discharge him at once on her return. But, if you, Mr. Dorman, would take

child's interests; it must be that Lady

"I think," said Lady Neslie to her him a few hours every day, we might do something with him."

he asked.



son, shipbuilder, Aberdeen, has left naces and found to burn well. The over £134,223 of estate. strata bearing the coal is some 40 o Lord Overtoun has given £5,000 to- 50 feet below the surface, and its ex-

wards the cost of a new Maternity tent remains to be seen. It is thought however, that the main coal body 15 About 700 operative joiners in Aber- located perhaps a mile up the river ious. Vivien was grieved and distress- deen struck against a reduction of from the place where the present dis-It was a miserable life. She won- ed; matters were even worse than she the standard rate of wages from 81-2d. coveries have been made.

Prof. Sir Wm. Gairdner has intimated his resignation of the Chair of not unlike the Pennsylvania article, Practice of Medicine in the University Dr. Tille has intimated his re-She knew nothing of the fact that Neslie keeps him ignorant on purpose signation of the position of lecturer Nova Scotia product.

Sir Donald Currie, M.P., and manager Keystone State are entirely lacking.

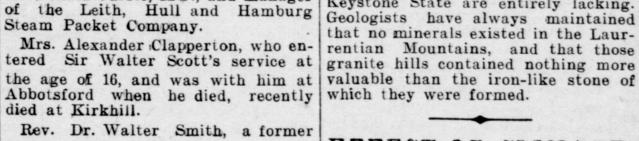
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o something with him." Moderator of the Free Church, and REFECT OF "You can ask me nothing, Miss Nes- known as the author of "Olrig

IMATE. In Perth, Scotland, ex-Lord Provost The Great Lakes Influence in

man inclined to be a husband, applies I have seen nothing that calls for into some person who is reported to Valerie, whether we cannot be better have daughters and desires to know friends." if any are to be disposed of. If the

father replies affirmatively, the asfather replies affirmatively, the as-pirant sends one of his female rela-had so heartily despised the woman tives who has been already married, by her side. to see the girl and report the result.

Should the representation be favorable, the intended husband pays the appointed day all parties interested mony, we can act so much better for spect would bein the event assist at the solemniza- him

tion of the marriage. On the day be-"What do you call peace and harfore the wedding the bride goes in mony?" asked Valerie sharply. state to a bath, walking under a can-"Never disagreeing," replied Vivopy of silk which is carried by four jen.

men. She is covered from head to foot "I never have wanted to disagree," in an ample shawl, which in size much said "miladi." "It was you. From resembles the Hebrew veil. On her the very first you always disliked me, head is a small cap or crown. Fol- you were always jealous of me; you lowing the bath, the bride and bride- would have sent me away if you began busily to trim it with ribbons groom and their friends have a sup- | could."

er. On the following day the The beautiful face flushed crimson bride goes in procession to the bride- with humiliation; but it takes more going to Paris." groom's house, where another repast than the spiteful words of a spiteful

goes to prayers at the mosque, after mind.

had married you. But now that he life." and sees her for the first time.

Japan, in speaking of courtship and different. I offer you what I never ment," said the maid. people," says that both are very cur- and loyal friendship. Will you accept

parents. If the branch be neglected was friendship with herself. She I like." the suit is rejected; if it be accepted, turned abruptly to her-

means will allow, which she immedi- it is."

and of the pains bestowed upon her ed.

the evening. The bride is dressed in wish to help you in the training and a long white silk kimono and white education of your son, the wish to veil, and she and her future husband help you make him a good man." sit facing each other on the floor.

bottle of sake and cups; on the other -and she shall not." the strength of the bridegroom; a Vivien," she said coldly. "I am willtable a miniature fir tree-signifying plum tree signifying the beauty of ing enough to be on friendly terms

and happiness, desired by them both. interference. I will not yield one At the marriage feast each guest lota of my authority to you."

maid. 'that I may safely lessen some terference. I was about to ask you, of my grief now." "In what way, 'miladi?" asked Marie.

"I may safely mix a little gray Heaven knew the effort it cost that with my black, and then gradually subside into a becoming shade of lavender."

"I hope you will be careful, miladi. "Let us be better friends," she begged. "We have but one interest in I have noticed that the English peocommon - the welfare of little Os- ple are very particular about their father a stipulated sum, and on an wald. If we live in peace and har- mourning; any impropriety in that re- my time each day."

'I do not want a lecture." said Lady Valerie, haughtily. "Do what I tell you. Relieve that somber black silk with a little gray. It is six months Lancewood at heart. We can do nothsince Sir Arthur died; surely that is

long enough for crape." There was wonderful familiarity between Lady Neslie and her maid. Marie took the silk dress in her hands and of soft shining gray.

"Marie," said Lady Valerie, "I am

The maid looked up almost in alarm. is given, At night the bridegroom woman to shake the resolve of a noble Her ladyship continued-"My fortune is made and secured.

which he returns home and is intro- "There is some truth in what you I have plenty of money, and I shall be duced to and left alone with his bride. say, Valerie. I did not like you. I mistress of the Abbey for fifteen Then he lifts the shawl from her face was vexed and sorry that my father years. I think now I may enjoy my

A woman who lived many years in is dead and we are alone, let it be "You have had nothing but enjoymarriage among the "little brown offered you before, my hand in true "Miladi," laughed contemptuously "Do you call such a life as this enious ceremonies, and that they still it, Valerie? Will you let me do my joyment? I do not. English people do savor somewhat of barbarism. "When best for you and for little Oswald?" not even know what the word 'pleaa young man," she informs us, "has But "miladi" was suspicious. She sure' or gayety means. I call a carfixed his affections upon a maiden of was too ignoble herself to understand nival enjoyment; I call this life of suitable standing, he declares his love a noble motive. She became suspi- restraint and conventionality impriby fastening a branch of a certain cious. What did Vivien want? She sonment. I long to find myself in shrub to the house of the damsel's could not, would not, believe that it sunny Paris, where I can do more as

Marie shook her head gravely. so is the suitor. At the time of the marriage, the bridegroom sends pre-sents to his bride as costly as his design or motive in this—tell me what ful."

"I have nothing to risk or lose ately offers to her parents in acknow- Vivien raised her patient face to now," said Valerie. "I have made my ledgment of their kindness in infancy the clear blue sky before she answer- coup. I am going to be very gra-

education, The wedding takes place in "I have no motive, Valerie, but the place Oswald under Miss Neslie's care -she will be delighted." "The best thing you could do would pray to Heaven to make you a good

be to put him entirely under Miss Nes- man." "In plain words," thought Valerie lie's care-begging your pardon for the Two tables are placed close by; on the to herself, "she wants to have her freedom, miladi; you are not at all

one is a kettle with two spouts, a share in the management of matters adapted for training a child." "Miladi" laughed good humoredly. HOW "I do not see any need for all this, but I shall go to Paris, and you must not be surprised if you find that the bride, and lastly a stork standing with you, but you must understand I bring some of my friends back with A on the tortoise, representing long life quite distinctly that I will allow no me. I am tired of these dull English.

I want some one to make me gay." Her words had a strange effect. The

in turn drinks three cups of the sake and the two-spouted kettle, also con-believe me, Valerie, the good of Lance-"Oh, miladi, be careful," she said, "for taining sake, is put to the mouths of wood, the honor of our name, is all I Heaven's sake be careful. You have the bride and bridegroom alternately by two attendants, signifying that in all truth and loyalty, to let me be lose."

by two attendants, signifying that they are to share together joys and sorrows. The bride keeps her veil all her life and after death it is buried with her as her shroud. The chief duty of a Japanese woman all her life coldly. "It is something quite new to

irange and "Hila Among the Broken lie, that I would not do for you," returned the secretary; "if you think Gods," has been seriously ill.

I could do the boy any good, I will devote myself to him.'

"But your own work, Mr. Dorman trait and a massive silver bowl as -how will you manage that ?" marks of the appreciation of his pub-"I will do it at night," he replied. lic spirit by his fellow-citizens. Do not refuse me, Miss Neslie. 1

speak truly when I say that I would Mr. George Inglis, S.S.C., has been lay down my life to serve you. Permit appointed law agent in Scotland for me then to offer you a few hours of various Government departments, in-

cluding the Scottish Office, the War "I should be more pleased than Office and the Prison Commissioners. can say if you would devote those

Commander Ogilvy, R. N., who has hours to little Oswald. You, as well as been promoted for his services in myself, have the true interests of ing with Lady Neslie; but we might, between us, do much for the boy-we could take him out of the hands of servants. You might have him so many hours each day, and so could I-

and then surely we might do him some deceased artist exhibited in the Royal good." His face glowed with rapture too Scottish Academy at the early age great for words; that she should as- of 14.

sociate him with herself-that she should appeal to him, rely upon himfilled his heart, with passionate, rapof Girgenti-situated about four miles turous delight.

from Stewarton, from Kilwinning and To please her he would have devoted every waking moment of his life from Irvine-for an Inebriate Reformto the boy. He began his task at atory for Glasgow.

once. He bought the prettiest and most amusing books he could select, to make learning to read pleasant to him. He worked with zeal and will is almost entirely confined to his bed-

and fervor, content if, during the room; his medical adviser is in concourse of the lessens. Vivien came in stant attendance; in fact, in residence at Inveraray Castle. and rewarded him with a smile.

One morning when she stood before Sir James Clark, who is going to them with her sweet, grave, lumin-South Africa in charge of the Scottish ous smile on her face, the boy cried

out suddenly-"I say, Vivien, you do not look wicked, you know." "Who says I am wicked, Oswald?"

in 1893 "Mamma told me so. She said you Dr. Clouston, physician superintendhated me because I had taken Lancewood from you. To hate is wicked- ent of Morningside Asylum, Edin-

cious. I intend during my absence to so, if you hate me, you must be wick- burgh, in his annual report just issued says that the recent epidemic of influ-"I do not hate you," she replied, "I

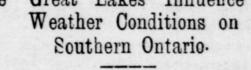
losses of the war.

of the Elders' Association, in connec- alarming episode came to us from a tion with the Church of Scotland, girl of the people, one of the four who Principal Story made a strong speech had begged to be allowed to act as

against the arrangements in force in India by which Presbyterians were crated for the Episcopalian form of worship.

By the death of Miss Florence

Mr. James Upper, of Allenburg, is a last of the lineal descendants of "Pin the undertaking remarked, with a gentleman well known in Welland Wright," who, according to tradition sigh, "The young ladies do make such county. Mr. Upper was proprietor of removed the pin, hence the sobriquet, the village hotel for over thirty years, which caused the bridge to collapse a mess, to be sure !" Well, this girl, and no better landlord ever catered to into the Forth at the battle of Stirling, who was very steady and hard work- ions, and financially able to carry out any oblia traveller's wants. Mr. Upper's ac- has been taken away. Deceased was ing, but abnormally stupid, saw fit WEST & TRUAY Wholesa



Variable Nature of Climate in Lake Le gion the Cause of Kidney Disease -Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, of Nelson, Halton, Co., Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Burlington, April 23 .- The County of Halton at the head of Lake Ontario in the gardens radiant beds of geranis not the least fruitful field for jums, fuchsias, verbenas, heliotrope South Africa, is a younger son of Sir Dodd's Kidney Pills in the Upper Reginald Ogilvy, whose seat is near Province. It has its share of Kidney hedge of the great spiky-leaved gray Dundee, for which his father was M. P. Disease like every other district in aloes. Many of the houses are covered William Ewart Lockhart, R. S. A., the north of this continent. No vill- with beautiful flowering creepers. who was born in Dumfriesshire, 53 age, town or city in the northern years ago, has died in London. The zones has ever escaped. Climate is the principal cause of Kidney Disease, though of course there are vari-

ous causes. In Ontario Kidney Disease in its The Secretary for Scotland has ap- many forms is the most common ail-Of all the towns in Scotland Falkirk proved of the purchase of the estate ment, and the commonest cause of Kidney Disease in this province is the drunkenness, according to the judicial variable nature of the climate. These two facts probably explain the case of statistics published. Out of every Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons of this place. ten thousand of population Falkirk has Halton County being under the try- 808 cases of drunkenness, Glasgow The Duke of Argyll's health is caus- ing weather conditions governed by comes next with 694, and Ayr has 571. ing some anxiety to his family. He the Great Lakes. Mrs. Fitzsimmons Stirling's proportion is very much tells of her experience with Dodd's lower.

Kidney Pills. "Some time ago I got a very bad pain in my side. It was that bad at

times I was hardly able to walk, and Should adorn the brow; of the invennothing that I took seemed to do me | tor of the great corn cure, Putnam's any good. As it seemed to be getting Painless Corn Extractor. It works worse I thought I would try your quickly, never makes a sore spot, and South African hospital, is a son of Pills, and before I had used one box is just; the thing you want. See that Catholic Prayer Books, Rosarles, Cruthe famous Sir Andrew Clark, and I began to feel better. By the time you get Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-succeeded to the baronretcy on the I had used two boxes the pain all left tractor, the sure, safe and painless cure

death of that distinguished physician me, and I felt better than I have for for corns. over a year. I tell all my friends of the good Dodd's Kidney Pills have

> done for me." A RAIN OF POTATOES.

I often wonder we had not more ac-

iety and even the private griefs and ering the ignorance of our ladies, O'KEEFE'S HAUTD, MALT says Lady Broome, in the Cornhill At the annual meeting in Glasgow Magazine. Oddly enough, the only Invigorates and Strengthens. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT. Author-I've quit writing things.

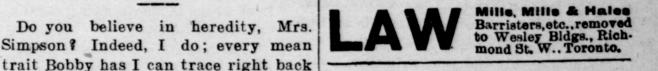
kitchen maids. Their idea was a good refused the use of churches in the one, for of course they got their food cantonments which had been conse- all day, and were at least in the way of picking up a good deal of useful

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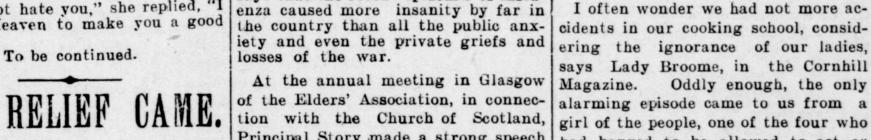
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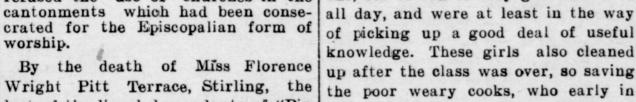
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is obedience-whilst unmarried to her parents; when married, to her husband and his parents; when widowed erie. Will you let me have some to her son."

Until the day of her marriage the East Indian girl has been the spoiled pet of her mother, but the hour that sees her put into a palanquin, ing did not understand. shut up tight and carried to her husband's house changes all that was is to be master of Lancewood-let happiness into misery. She becomes from that moment the little slave of her mother-in-law, upon whom she has to wait hand and foot, whose lightest wish is law, and who teaches her what teach him lessons of loyalty and truth, dishes her husband likes best, and how she is to prepare them. A kind-if never be cross with him, Valerie-I mother-in-law, is a thing seldom, if would be patient and gentle; may I ever, met with and rarely does she try?" give the little bride leave to go home "No," replied Lady Neslie; "you shall

and visit her mother. Of her husband the girl sees little ing of my boy. I will make him what or nothing. She cannot complain to I like, not what you like. He shall him of the cruelty of his mother, for learn no cant, no hypocrisy; he shall he would never by any chance take enjoy his life. Self-control is all her part. He sends in to her the very well for poor people-it keeps portion of the food he wishes cooked them honest; but it is not one of the for himself, her and the children, and virtues of a gentleman." when it is ready she places it upon a large platter and it is sent into his "do not say such things!" room. He eats all he fancies of it, and then it is sent back to her, and ly aroused now. she and the children sit upon the

floor and eat whatever is left. said, "often and often. You have hard, but far harder and more sad is turn to triumph, and I mean to en-the lot of a widow, for she is consid-by my victory. I mean to repay "I will be kind to him. but I cannot ered disgraced and degraded. She you for every insult, every sneer." must eat only the coarest kind of food "I have never insulted you, Valerie promise to indulge him foolishly. Vaand one day in two weeks she must |-never sneered at you." fast for twenty-four hours. Her food must always be eaten away from oth- have treated me with silent contempt. make thee afraid ?"

four, and as many female slaves as Vivien recoiled as though Valerie flushing indignant face. they please; but in the present day had struck her a blow. What man- Lady Neslie went to Paris that same few men have more than one wife ner of woman was this her father had week, and to Vivien it seemed as each. Polygamy is almost confined to married?" the very wealthy, and is by no means "I have quite made up my mind to settled over the Abbey. An impulse general even among them, probably one thing," said her ladyship. "Your came over her, when Valerie drove

marry near relations, on the principle sorry that you are not." that a double tie makes the friend- "No, I am not. Nobility is not my ship stronger.

reader, you know, Hicks-Well, what has that got to do with it? Wicks- of pride, is it not?" Why, her name was Miss Prince.

PEACE AT LAST.

Preacher-What is your highest idea

say be of use ?' Vivien continued.

coldly. "It is something quite new to she said. " If you wish yourself and hear you talk about submission." "I will tell you what I want, Valwill be the first to set an example of

obedience and submission to you." Only a noble woman could have pleaded thus; but the woman listenshare in the training of your boy? He

him learn what will make a noble "I left many dear friends there," said man; he is to be master of others-let 'miladi," "whom I should like to see me teach him self-discipline, selfigain.'

control. He is quick to learn-let me Vivien wondered if she remembered refusing to invite these same friends slightly afflicted in the same way, but during Sir Arthur's life-time, but she said nothing. She had long since discovered that words were useless. Va-

lerie was unusually gracious. "While I am away," she said, "I should be really glad, Vivien, if you have no part, no share in the trainwould take charge of Oswald. I know and for months I entitled to keep my bed "You may safely trust me," was the grave reply. But Vivien did not feel as henceful. But Vivien did not some time before; the child's evil hab-little sleep; was left weak and exits were becoming so confirmed that

"Oh, Valerie," interrupted Vivien, Lady Neslie looked up with a laugh without benefit. Finally I was perthem. But "miladi's' anger was thoroughin which there was a note of con-"You have triumphed over me," she

tempt.

'Give thy son his way, and he shall "Then you have done worse - you

In Turkey, by authority of the Out of sheer revenge for those words Koran, the sultan is allowed seven I have a great mind to drag the name with laughing disregard of Vivien's the less good because its cost was

though the sweet spirit of peace had SHIELDS FOR MODERN WARRIORS.

a fresh current of air.

"Quite! A sad waste of time and or two days before she tried to do and stude at the sides so that a series

"And would nothing that I might vited him to go out for a long walk uous screen. The idea is that by the

your child well you will not return to quaintance also extends over Ontario a chatty, intelligent old lady, and a

your child well you will not return to France—you will remain here and go on as you are going now." "Which I do not intend. You can prepare my luggage as soon as you like. I shall go in a few days' time." That same morning Vivien was sur-prised to hear from Valerie's own lips that she intended very shortly to go "U Paris. "U Paris.

strong, happy and vigorous. In regard buted 25,876 tons, the Forth 900 tons, strong, happy and vigorous. In regard to Mr. Upper's sickness and cure he says:—"In December of 1897 I was prostrated with a severe form of kid-ney trouble. Previous to this I was

ney trouble. Previous to this I was nounced. The death is announced of Mr. Jas. at this time matters came to a climax Bruce, of Inverguhomery, one of the

as the result of exposure and overexertion. To say that I suffered does best known shorthorn breeders in cape, and have had the common sense "I not express it; the pains in my back Scotland. Deceased succeeded to the were terrible. I gradually grew worse estate on the death of his uncle, who bequeathed over £40,000 among the poor in the Presbytery of Deer. Mr. Bruce took no part in public affairs; he devoted most of his time to the feel as hopeful as she would have felt greatly reduced in flesh. The pain rearing of his herd of Shorthorns, daily grew more intolerable. I got which for years in succession scored signal victories at Smithfield and

the almost despaired of correcting well. Different remedies were tried The trustees of Burns' cottage have less to the space and involuntary vensuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills received from Miss Sloan, 2 Barns

midst of my alarm I well remember and procured six boxes. This was street, Ayr, a necklace, accompanied the ridiculous effect of that rain of pills faithfully and at the end of two by the following notice of its history: potatoes. Every one had forgotten all The girls are married as young as three years of age, and should a little boy, to whom such a baby is married, die, she is called a widow, and can never marry again. Married life is never marry again. Married life is

hard, but far harder and more sad is turn to triumph, and I mean to enconsider my cure complete as a year necklace was presented by Mr. David

has since passed and I have not ex- Auld, Doonbrae, to Mrs. Sloan, mother lerie, did you never read these words, perienced a pain or ache. I am now of the late Dr. Sloan, Ayr. Miss Sloan, able to follow farming pursuits with 2 Barns street, Ayr, daughter of the

proved a remarkable success in rheu- she asked. Again he nodded. Neverpertect ease. My wife also speaks as above Mrs. Sloan, presented the neck-"No," was the laughing reply. "I warmly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink lace to the museum at Burns' Cottage matism and neuralgia. Nerviline acts theless, she went on, I desire to state er women, and she must never dress her hair, never sleep upon a bed and never wear any jewelry. In Turkey, by authority of the Koran, the sultan is allowed seven

MAGIC MIRRORS.

so much less than I expected." In Japan what is known as the

magic mirror is seen everywhere. According to a Japanese myth, the first magic mirror was invented to tempt

Recent experiments at Sheffield, the sun-goddess to come out of a cave because a plurality of wives produces office shall be no sinecure. You shall away, to have all the windows open- England, suggest the possibility that in which she had secreted herself. On a pluality of expenses. All their priests may marry except the derv-ishes. The Turks can divorce their "I thought you were a nobler wowives very easily, and are allowed to man, Valerie; for Oswald's sake I am through every room she must have shields, three millimetres in thickness executed. When looked at directly

and about 150 square inches in area. the real mirror reflects the object in Once more she was alone in her have been devised, which afford com- front of it just the same as an ordinforte. You understand me, Miss Nes- father's house, and, but for the noise plete protection against bullets fired ary mirror does, but when a bright Nie? I forbid you to interfere in any of the young heir, the terrible past from the service rifle at a range of light is reflected from its highlyway with my child. He shall be would all have seemed a dream to her. 400 yards. The small size of the shield, polished surface on to a screen there Hicks-How did he ever come to trained as I wish, not as you wish." Once more she was mistress of the which weighs only seven pounds, re- is at once depicted on the screen a marry her? Wicks-On account of her name, I presume. He's a proof-reader, you know. Hicks-Well, what Hicks-Well, what how a point as 1 wish, not as you wish. house where she had ruled so long, and the only drawback was that "mi-ladi " would return. Vivien waited one Each shield has a loophole for the rifle back of the mirror.

anything with the child. Then she in- of them can be linked into a contin- EVOLUTION OF THE SHIRT WAIST. The modern belle's jaunty and beau-"Not'hing! You had your way when "May I slide?" he asked, looking digging trenches may often be avoidto the time of Garibaldi, the liberator

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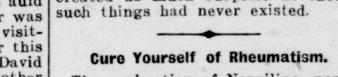
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