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No true man can live a half life when

he has genuinely learned that it is only a ha'f life. The other half, the higher half, must haunt him, What is there in the world to dis tinguish virtue from dishonor, or that can make anything rewardable, but the

There is no action of man in this life which is not the beginning of so long a chain of consequen es, that no hum a providence is high enough to give us & prospect to the end.

labor and the danger, the pain and the

### The Frugal Greeks.

The Greeks are the most frugal and emperate people of Europe. and drunkenness are rare vices among them. Their diet is such as it was two thousand years ago. They eat little meat; barley bread, goats' cheese, or the week—on Saturday, that is, or, as black dried clives and wine make up a they term it, the "shabbat," This they bountiful repast. Bread and wine, or do in honor of the Sabath, though they bread and leeks, form many a man's din-ner. Our agoviatis munched raw beans with evident relish as his luncheon. Maize is cultivated in some parts of the country, and is it sted from Italy; but I never saw it opely treated—it is generally eaten salf-cooked. A large number of herbs are boiled as "g cens, and used in salads. Salt tish is prepared in some districts. Salt is a government monopoly and is very brown. Olive oil serves as butter, cream, lard and sust. The food is generally too oily for da feasts, to which these people are much Americaan. Honey is often used as in ancent times; instead of sugar. Sweet | which the food is cooked is placed by milk is little used, but many preparations of curds are common: curds and sugar are made into a toothsome dish. There are many varieties of Greek wine, Picture Frames. A nice lot of Room but almost all are strong and fiery, and are tempered with water when they are drank. Wine costs only a trifle (about eight cents per quart of excellent quali-

ty), but is seldom taken in e cess. But the Greeks are not without their dainties. Rice is rechused with meat gravy, making decileat pilati. Chopped meat is allest into craqueties, wrapped in youn | vine leaves, and fried. The best clives are much sicher and higher flavored than those sold in America. Lich sweetmeats are prepared from quinces and o her fruit. The offer of some sweetments is often among the first attentions paid to a guest. A delightful drink is made from the mitk of the green almond. The ro e-flavored lakumi is hardly equaled by any of our confectionery. In this connection, perhaps, I should mention the Greek tobacco, which is cheap and mild, and has a fine flavor .-Scribner's Ma maine.

The Leaping Salmon of Canada. The salmon rivers of Canada are all streams of swift currents, whirling rapids and high fills. The salmon seems to make its way up the e streams with as much ease as he moves down. One of the sights in the vicinity of Quebec is the salmon leaping at the Falls of Tovette, and during July many persons as-semble there to see it. The falls are a succession of steep tumbles and the water The salmon gather at the foot of the lower tumble, and, with marvellous leaps up the very face of the rush og waters, make their way to the summit without apparent difficulty, gliding up the sw ft chates like a flash and mounting each success ve tumble until the grand summit is reached. The native Canadian will tell you, with a straight an solemn face, that when there was no legal interference with spearing, the Indians were in the habit of gathering at the foot of the falls in their birch conoes and casting their spears at the salmon as they leaped up the torrents, making their east with such marvellous skill that the salmon aimed at was invariably stopped in his vaulting career and fell back impaled by the Indian's cruel barb. That may be true, but I know for a fart that they tell the stranger many queer things in

Canada. - Phi adelphia News A Peculiar West Indian Malady, The natives of Jamaica are subject to horrible skin disease called the "Yaws," supposed by many physicians, says the New York O'sercer, to be identical with leprosy; others think it is a scrofulous affection, and say that it is only communicated by contact, not being infectious. However that may be, it is loathsome in the extreme, for the onts swell, and turn white, and portions of the limbs decay and drop off, the poor victim looks ashy and gray, and has a morbid appetite, often eating dirt and clay. It is said not to be very painful, and, strange to say, those who have it, often live to extreme age, though they rarely recover entirely. In Kingston. the numerous and pertinacious beggars are often these poor crippled wretches, and so disgusting in their appearance that the most close isted individual would gladly pay a trifle to be rid of them. It seems to be confined to the natives, for I never heard of a white man having it. I suppose it is in some de-gree hereditary, and no doubt the lack of cleanliness and habits of diet con duce to it also.

## The Fatalistic Moors.

The Moors are very fatalistic in their belief, the expression: "It is written," is constantly in their mouths. This belief is a very comfortable one, and re-I eves the individual of all responsibility be careful of religion, polities, officials, in his actions, but the dread of innovation, and the conviction that "What is to be, is to be," are stumbling blocks to enlightenment. An English gentleman once had an amusing instance of this in oats for an ailing horse, but he promptly refused to do so, saying that if Allah lad intended horses to eat crushe i oa's. ther would have grown already crushed. percin! Ader iver.

# AMONG THE MINGRELIANS HABITS OF THE MOUNTAINEERS OF THE WESTERN CAUCASUS.

Their Elaborate Salutations, Odd Table Etiquette and Peculiar Judicial Proceedings.

In the highland regions of the western Caucasus the manners of the Crusinian mountain folk are pretty much what they were a quarter of a century ago when the Russians first came into the country. A Mingrelian "How d you do?" of the granene old fashioned kind, is still an elaborate performance that takes no account of time. As in Pa'estine and elsewhere, Grusinian etiquette requires that salutations shall be exchanged as soon as the parties meeting come within sight of each other, and meave out the most trivial inquiry relating to the most in-significant member of another's household is accounted extremely bad form, so that a couple of silk-shirted Mingrelian elders-they are particularly fond of silk garments, which they wear without changing until they drop to pieces— will begin a series of bows and bendings when half a mile from each other and continue them with a running fire of exclamations until they come within hailing distance. Then the inquiries com-mence: "How is your health?" and "How have you been?" "How is your mether, your wife and your nurse?" (nurses are very important personages in all Mingrelian households). 'How is your overseer and your yardmaster and herdsman?' 'Is your favorite horse well, and are your cattle and sheep in good health?" and so on in regular di-minuendo, ending with the meanest maid servant or scullion of the person addressed, if the latter be a man of standing or position, and not forgetting even "his honors dog." When the principals have finished, their attendants proceed as deliberately to exchange similar compliments. Time is of no consequence.

The Mingrelians, like the Ossetes of the mountains, have the extraordinary custom of going bareheaded one day in make no other distinction and any other day of the week, working and living as usual. But, wet or dry, rain or snow, none ever go abroad on Saturday save with uncovered head.

The Mingreliaus, like nearly all the Caucasian mountaineers, eat much and eat greedily. Their table etiquette is peculiar. l'ortions are allotted according to age and position-according to age in the house and at family gatherings, and according to station at public the side of the house-father; for severa married sons often reside in one dwelling with their parents. He takes a piece of meat and a large bone out of the kettle, grasps the bone in the right and the meat in the left hand, and, facing calls upon "Brussabsell ta tshidawgita bidiss"—the south. tshisadta mountain tops and the holy ones who dwell there"-to have mercy upon those who cry to them. Then messes are sent round to each, beginning with the oldest male; and when these portions are caten there is a general scramble for tha contents of the pot, which it is eti-quette to finish. Every one eats his mess at fast as he can; for he who has first finished his plateful has the pick of the pot. This distribution of the messes is a very nice task, and is sometimes provocative of a quaire. For at a public meal—and the e are frequent—the apportioning of the food offers a tempting opportunity to the presiding elder for resenting a slight, and the guests are ready enough to take advantage of any occasion to start one of the feuds so common a nong them. rump bone, esteemed a specially honora-ble mess, when withheld from one considering hin self entitled to it, was the cause of many a marder. And even nowadays the disposal of a tempting piece of "ki-h-ki," or stuffed entrail, may ac-The Mingrelians are hearty drinkers They make a spirit from grain, and drink it out of vessels made of horn with a very narrow top and very long stem. But they are mighty beer drinkers. They brew from barley, and their drinking vessels are fashioned of the huge horns of the aurochs, which still ranges the Caucasus. : ome of these beer horns are a yard and a quarter long. Their sim ple rule in drinking, judging from what we have ourselves witnessed, is plenty and often. Whenever they partake of a meal, a portion of meat and drink is re-served and placed in a separate room fo: the household spirits.

In remote villages the old patriarchal system of the Grusinians is in full force. The Mingrelian father is lord and master in the fullest sense. His power is unquestioned, and he is honored so long as there is breath in his body. He has a special armchair, the house father's seat, which no other person would ever ven-ture to sit in. In all disputes, civil and criminal, the decision of the elders-that is, a number of house-fathers—is bind-ing. If cause of action arise, the aggrieved parties select each of them three elders, who must be in no way related to either of them, and the matter is submitmitted to this court of six. There are prescribed penalties for every offence, from manslaughter to petty larceny. The fine is always payable in oxen. According to the old laws of the tribes, the fine for the murder of a chief was eighteen times eighteen oxen, for an elder, nine times nine, and for an ordinary person three times nine. Every member of the body was rated at a certain fixed amount, payable in case of m ury to the part. Theft, when committed by stealth, entailed upon the criminal the payment of five fold the thing stolen, but robbery with violence only double; for it was held to be easier to defend oneself from violence than from crime committed by stealth or guile, The strangest thing about the proceedings of the Mingrelian tribal assessors is that the decision is never communicated to either plaintiff or defendant. The party to be amerced is ordered to pay a certain fine in cattle or sheep w thin a certain time, and then to appear again. When he comes he is once more directed to furnish, if need be, a second instalment, and so on until the full amount has been exacted. In this way the Mingrelians believe the party punished does not feel the penalty as he would if the full judgment were claimed forthwith, while time is allowed for the angry feelings of the complainant to settle down and prepare a way for compromise. Not grelian and Grusine tribes of the Cau casus is that their scale of numeration is octodecimal-a scale of eighteen; that is, their hundred, to use a phrase not scientifically correct but still intelligible to the reader, being eighteen times eighteen. -St. James Gasette.

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Cunning Diamond Thieves.

The native laborer in the diamond fields, says an African correspondent of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, at the present time, through contaminating influences, has become an adept, and will steal with an adroitness which almost defies detection. He uses his nose, mouth, stomach, cars, toes and hair to conceal the diamonds that he steals and, unless restricted to the compound, walks home at nightfall from the mine or from the sorting table with an air of abandon which would "deceive the very elect," the diamond being all the while on his person. Again, if working on the dewhich contains the diamond is exposed to the action of the atmosphere, a diamond should happen to be turned up which could be seen at a glance was too large or which there was no opportunity to secrete, the wily savage would cover it up nonchalantly, but at the same time would arrange the lumps of "blue" around in such a manner that when night came and he returned, he could easily find the spot and secure the pre-

Sometimes in mines where they were working deep another dodge would be reserted to Suddenly, at a given signal the whole gang working in one of the claims would yell out and jump as if the reef surrounking were falling. The overseer in charge would instinctively look up, while the boy who had given the false alarm would coolly stoop down and pocket some large diamond which he had just uncarthed. Many a beautiful diamond, too, has frequently been recovered from a na-tive's pipe, which was diligently being puffed with all the sir of innocence, and I have even heard of goats, feeding near the floor set apart for the depositing of

"blue stuff," being turned into accesso

rios (after the fact!) the hair of these

animals affording a hiding place for stolen diamonds, which were thus car-ned it to the "veldt" beyond and thus refound by the thief this day's work being over) without any danger whatever Generally speaking, the system of searching the natives is as follows: On arri ing at the searching house they are compelled to divest themselves of their ordinary garb and pass through a cen-tral compartment after which they assume working suits, needless to say, absolutely pocketless. Their work over, they are first searched in the claims by the overseers and then are examined by the searching officer. They are stripped and compelled to leap over bars, and their hair, mouths, ears, etc., carefully examined. Few d'amonds, however,

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