## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Nature's Revelation.

Ere singgish sun his beams poured out,

I rambled through a flowery dale,

Repturously beholding. Through woodlands' glossy, verdant vell Glories bright unfolding

Bright budding blooms, with glory crown And brilliant tints suffused, Were opening as the zephyrs 'round Their fragrance sweet diffused.

The love that in their melodica In awcetest cadence flowed.

Were softly toning nature's sigh, By balmy zephyrs pressed.

By nature's fancy led. Now brightly 'thwart the eastern sky

A golden, pencilled ray Sent halo grand to God on high, From sun on azure way.

The coo of gentle dove, Seemed inspiration from on high, To teach that God was love.

While sweet in love's humility, Was perched the cooing dove, My soul in glad tranquility, Knew nature's God is love!

### THREE VISITS.

E--, in central Kentucky, I put up at the only hotel in the place, and before I left I became cognizent of the following facts: that the landlady of the house had an only daughter, and that a certain young lawyer who boarded with them was in love with her.

That was not to be wondered at, for Nellie Easton was not only an intelligent, sweet-tempered girl, but was bewilderingly beautiful. She came nearer being what one would call a "child-woman" than any one I ever saw. There was something almost infantine in the arch innocence of expres sion that lighted a countenance cast in the most delicate mould; and one felt instinctively, while looking at her, that she would not endure many of the

had just graduated, and had been in the town but a few weeks. Of all the awkward-looking men that ever I saw he he possessed one could not tell; for his the majority of the girls, and Nellie, for sweet pity's sake, had been kind to him. She did not love him, but the young man repaid her kindness with a devotion that was plain to every one.

I understood why this was an hour o so later when the "lawver" came in Her child-face revealed the secret. She wrought wonderful changes in him. He I learned also that he had astonhis knowledge of law, but his great elo-

with an eminent lawyer in a neighbor ing city, had accepted it, and within a

I was given an invitation to attend. Be fore I left on this, my second visit, concluded that the couple were certainly very devoted to each other, but that the man was too innately selfish to be trusted with the care of so fragile a flower as was sweet Nellie Easton.

Another year passed; I took the cars to the little town of E- in time to

met in the hall on my arrival at Mrs.

"Wedding?" in a puzzled tone. "Oh, I had forgotten; this was the time Have you not heard? He broke off the

Why did Mr. Mitchell break his

"Ob, he got up in the world so fast had reached a position to win the hand out,-

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The Chatham Becord.

Few statesmen have wielded such a

powerful personal influence as John C.

men of the South was wonderful in its

tenacity. He so fascinated them that

they became his enthusiastic disciples,

His sway over the conservative edu-

zated clas dergymen, doctors, judges,

lawyers, journalists, was as powerful as

of abstruse thought and the severe logic

power of the great South Carolinian,

and perhaps indicates one of the quali-

ties of his character that gave him in-

When Mr. Caihoun began his politi-

cal career, a tierce struggle raged in

South Carolina. One party sought to

overthrow an aristocratic feature of the

change was carnestly resisted by the

conservatives, and the contest excited

Mr. Calhonn and Mr. Yaney were the

leaders of the hostile parties. Each

was the idol of his band. They met i

public debate, and then followed on

of the strangest scenes in American pel

ities. Mr. Yancy publicly confesse

himself a convert to his rival's views,

Yancy's friends were almost struck

durub with surprise. One of them, an

ercentric man known as "Uncle Jacob

Marvin," was a violent partisan, who

could see nothing right in an enemy

and nothing wrong in a friend. He

loved Ysney, and hated Cathoun, When

gone over to his personal foe and polit-

ical enemy, he swore, with much blas-

phemy, that he would thrash Calhoun.

Straightway he started to execute his

threat. Finding Calboun, who had been

informed of Marvin's vow, walking on

the piazza of his hotel, the angry parti-

san took a stand where his enemy would

Mr. Calhoun approached, bowed

spoke a kind word of salutation, held

out his hand, which was not taken and

"Uncle Jacob" was spell-bound.

Several times Calhoun passed and re-

passed, each time with the same gen le-

manly salutation. At last, the unnuc-

ned "Jacob" could no longer withstand

the genial advances of his great adver-

Arm-in-arm the two walked the piazza

cautiously pressed his political views.

The flerce partisan became another

Devil Worshipers.

about the consular district to the nun

ber of about 20,000. They universally

the lost tribes. A Syriac manuscript.

of date A. D. 1253, contains the state-

ment that the Yezidis, or Izidis, are of

Hebrew descent. The great peculiarity

about them is their religion, which is

come; and as the good spirit cannot

it is in their opinion of great impor-

spirit. Their religion is, however,

mixed up with several forms of Christi-

anity, and they use, it is said, the rite

of baptism and make the sign of the

Sheikh Adi, a village in the mourtain

detest and despise them, of the perpe

tration of the most horrible orgies dur-

Major Trotter believes the accusations

cials, in order to bring them under con-

and enroll them as soldiers in the dis-

tricts where they are mostly found.

whatever may be their merits, are not a

well-educated race.

Their religious center is a

power, the good and the evil.

An interesting account (says St

ged his pardon.

Youth's Competition,

then with a bland smile passed on.

the whole community.

fluence over the common people.

man, and obeyed the leader.

and were proud to call him master.

One morning, ere the sparkling dew, From heaven's clouds distilled, heartlessness to tell Nellie so, and ask her to release him. He told her that he Had lost the pure, resplendent hue, With which each drop was filled. loved her better than he over could love another woman, but he was willing to

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not marry for years; when he did, it

woman who chances to be at his mercy!

I went down to Nellie's room after

her, but felt that in the presence of

such woe as hers they were a mockery.

Her mother was sitting by the side of

"I was telling mamma," she said to

I should not live much longer, and that

I want to see Edgar before I die. She

does not think it will do, but it can

harm no one, and oh!" with a pitiful

clasp of the little hands, "I cannot die

come if I send for him, for he loves me

yet. Talk with mamma, and urge her

I thought with Nellie, that there was

nothing wrong in sending for him, and

finally talked Mrs. Easton into it. Nellie

preferred to send her cousin, a young

man, for him, so there could be no

chance of the message failing to reach

its destination. So he started for the

city on the next train. It would be

impossible for them to reach E--- be-

Nellie seemed to rally after the mes-

senger had gone, and as the shadows

deepened into darkness she fell asleep,

and slept peacefully till after mid-

She had asked me to sit up with her,

"I have been dreaming of him," she

"Oh," her face becoming radient, and

both hands coming joyously together, "then he will be here to-day!"

the poor sufferer. As the night drew on, every minute seemed to the waiting

The "to-day" proved a long one to

We had, at her request arranged her

hair prettily, and raised her to a half-

sitting position. A light shawl of some

bright color had been thrown around

her shoulders. " For I do not want to

I watched her closely, fearing that

the unnatural tension of her nerves

would give way before her lover's com-

ing, and that she would be too prostra-

ted to recognize him. The cold moon-

beams began to lie whitely upon the floor

of the room, and I knew that they would

soon arrive. Even then the cars were

saw that Nellie, too, had been listening

were stealing into her cheeks, and she

put one little hand up to her head, and

then tried to arrange her shawl about

her. I recognized the woman in the

ert yourself. He will think you are

" Ah! do you think so? He will find

The hall door opens, and the foot-

steps of a man came slowly through the

"God help me-he hasn't come!"

I reached her just as the man who

was sent for her lover came in. Her face

Her cousin knelt beside the bed, took

ne little hand in his, and answered

"Yes, Nellie, he was there; I saw

"Then he was ill? Oh, don't tell me

"Oh, Nellie, Edgar could not come

with a moan and cried out,-

oming. I looked toward the bed, and

look ghost-like," she said.

for the sound and heard it.

ne so changea!"

looking about the room. "It

said to me, smiling. "He is not here,

After a few minutes she asked,-

"Is it after twelve yet?"

"Yes," I answered.

so I was present when she awakened.

fore sun-down the next day.

night.

eemed so real!"

victim is unable to hate him."

the bed, weeping.

From placid sky above,
While nature seemed at peace through
And filled with tranquil love;

Triumphant bursts of rhapsody,

The leafy boughe outspreading high, In lavish verdure drossed,

The rippling brook in winding way, O'er mossy, rock-strewn bed, Was habbling soft a plaintive lay,

In dreamy cadence floating by,

- Waterly Magazine.

On my first visit to the little town of

storms of life. The young lawyer, Edgar Mitchell, was the worst. What amount of talent gilt-edged sign, swinging to and fro in front of his office, had as yet brought girl like an eternity. him no clients. He was snubbed by

I left the place after a few days, and did not return for a year. When I saw Nellie I noticed a change in her that I could scarcely explain at first sight. It was not that she was more gracefully beautiful than before, but that there was eyes, and an exuberance of spirits that she had not previously possessed.

had learned to love him. And now I did not wonder at it. The year had act, and went to her, saying,"You are all right, Nellie; don't exhad grown a fine-looking, self-possessed ished the whole country with not only

He had been offered a partnership

hall and up the stairs. Her quick ear week or so was to leave. caught the sound, and she sank back I learned from Nellie that they wer engaged, and that the wedding would take place in a year from that time, and had grown livid. Her eyes scanned his face eagerly; her lips were quivering.
"He was not there?" she asked.

besitatingly .spend a few days there before the nup- him." tials took place.

that he was not, and did not come to me when I am dying for his sake!" asked of one of Nellie's friends whom I He would have almost given his life to have done so.

"Then he is ill ?" set for it. But it will never take place. " For God's sake, tell"me! Don't you engagement six months ago, and Nellie." see that your cruel words are killing in a lower tone, "never got over it; me?" "Oh, Nellie, try to bear what you she has been ill a long time, and is not expected to live another day."

compel me to tell you. He could not come because-it was his wedding-

There came a look of untold agony that it spoiled him. He knew that he in her eyes, and the white lips mouned

"His wedding-day? Married while I of some girl with a fortune, and had the

am dying?' She lay very quiet for a little time. and her cousin slipped away. Her stillness frightened me, and I sent fer her sacrifice his happiness to his ambition, mother. She leaned over her daughter,

He thought, probably, that he would calling, " Nellie, darling!" "Mamma, is it you? I cannot see."

would be to enhance his position in life. She released him, and he has never We knew that she was dying, and the mother wept convulsively. "Oh, mamma," opening her eyes "The wretch!" I muttered, as I went again, "don't mourn so. You will come

on up to my room. "Truly, man is a to me after a little while." noble creature, but woe to the luckless The mother tried to stifle her sobs. Colder and colder grew !the hands in He will plant a foot upon her neck, and our clasp; whiter and whiter the with a sword's point against her breakdear face grew. She moved her line. ing heart, cooly exult in her helpless-I put my head down and caught the ness; and all the more exult if the poor

> "Tell-Edgar-that-I loved himto-the-last.

awhile : I knew as soon as I saw her Another minute, and the poor, achthat her days were numbered. . I tried ing heart was at rest. to speak words of encouragement to

The next day I left E-, and have never been back. But on a visit to -, lately, the city where Edgar Mitchell is practicing law, I inquired particularly after him. I learned that the old saying, "as you sow, so me, in a voice so low and weak that I shall you resp," was apt to prove a true had to stoop to catch the words, " that one in his case. His wife had dishonored him; he had grown reckless, and lost the greater part of his fortune; and his domestic and financial troubles had so affected his mind that he was no longer capable of pleading the most without seeing him once more. He will ordinary cases. In the prime of life he was a wreck .- Waverly Magazine.

In the San Francisco custom house there was employed as night watchman a character called Barney McGlone-McGlone was known as a good humored. ready witted fellow, but having had the misfortune to incur the enmity of his superior officer, the latter sought eagerly with persistent malice to find grounds sufficient upon which to recommend Barney's removal. Night after night he watched, pouncing down at unexpected hours, only to find Barney vigilant at his post. Not a word would pass between them, the officer always retiring buffled and mortifled. At length his persistency was rewarded. Barney had been putting in his time at "poker," instead of strengthening himself by sleep for his weary vigil from midnight until morn, and the night being very chilly, he wrapped himself in his overcont and tried to steal fitful snatches of sleep, hoving the night would be too cold for his relentless pursuer to continue his hunt. He reasoned directly opposite from the officer, who, guided by the music of Barney's snoring, with malignant joy stood watching the sleeper in triumph a moment, and then called: "McGlone!" No answer. "Mc-Gione " he shouted. Barney awoke with a cold chill running down his back at the sound of his enemy's voice, but kept silent, and simply stared at his in-"McGlone!" he again terlocutor. shouted, "T've caught you asleep." Barney, now thoroughly slive to his danger, exclaimed: "You did not, sorr." "Then why didn't you answer me when I called to you?" "Because, be jabers, I warn't on shpakin' turms wid you, sorr." ney was reported, but his explanation as given was accepted for truth, and his

# Pearls in Tennessee,

A new industry has sprung up in Rutherford county, Teen. A cor

respondent says: At first only a few persons could be found wading in the river and assiduously hunting mussels which yielded fine pearls, which were readily sold. not less than 500 people are engaged daily in raking the bottom of the stream, delving down in the mud for nussels, which are piled along the banks, opened and critically examined for the treasures contained in many of them. It will not be long before a mussel may not be found in the river in the locality mentioned. The American's informant says that one pearl was secured that brought \$80 in New York. The general range of value, however, was from 50 cents to 825.

Astronomy is a beautiful science. We are told that if a railway was run from the earth to the nearest fixed star, and the fare was one penny for every hunmass of gold to the ticket office equal to the national debt-or \$3,800,000,-000-it would not be sufficient to pay for a ticket to the nearest fixed star aforesaid. If this be the case, it matters is ever constructed. It would be mighty discouraging to go to the ticket office with a mass of gold equal to \$3,800,000,-85,678,032,000. If the ticket agent wouldn't trust till we got back we'd be compelled to forego the trip. - Norrisarn Herald.

The Edison Electric Light Company is filling an order for eight hundred the genuine kind we are looking for, electric lamps for lighting the great hall and rules of discovering, several thousof the opera house in Paris.

THE HOME DECTOR.

Milk Diet for the Sick. Let me feed a sick patient, and who will may give the medicine. In all illness far more depends upon the proper feeding of the sick person than is generally believed. If the strength is sustained from the beginning by nourishment, given judiciously, there is a better prosp. et of its being equal to the de-

mand that must be made upon it later. Regin, then, from the first to give liquid nourishment in small quantities frequently. It is more easily swallowed and digested than anything solid, however delicately prepared, and as there is generally thirst, it is, as a rule, readily taken. The chief reliance must be placed on milk. One pint is equal to a full-sized mutton chop, and it is incomparably more nourishing than animal broth, not excepting beef tea, that has too long held a rank to which its merits are far from entitling it.

Boiling meat congniates the alleamen, the principal nutritive element, con verting it into a solid which is carefully climinated when the broth is strained eaving behind a mass of shreds float ing in water. Milk, on the contrary contains fourteen per cent, of solid matter, and is rich in the constituents necessary to supply the wants of the system. One eighth port lime-water added to the milk will prevent it from disagreeing with the most fastidious Where there is no nausea a stomach. small tumblerful may be given every two hoars. If there is the slightest ten dency to sickness it must be omitted for an hour or two, and then resumed in very small quantities, a tablespoon ful or less being given, iced, or as cold as possible, every half hour until the disagreeable feeling has passed away. If the sick person is fond of milk, he will take it for some time without grow ing weary of it; when it begins to val the nurse must tax her ingenuity to make a change. If stimulant is ordered, it may be put in the milk. A teaspoon ful of sugar, with a few drops of essence of vanilla, alternated with essence of lemon or rose water, makes a pleasant variety. If tea and coffee are permitted by the physician, enough of either to flavor the milk may be added without

producing any injurious effect.

When the yolk of an egg cannot be sorne, the white may be given with per feet impunity. Albumenized milk is prepared by shaking in a wide mouthed bottle or jar one piut of milk with the whites of two eggs. These are so thoroughly incorporated by this process that few would suspect their presence. and the mixture is much more nourishing than the milk alone. A delicious egg-nog is made by beating the yolk of an egg separately and adding to it three teaspoonfuls of sugar, with the juice of half a lemon squeezed on it; when well mixed the milk is poured in ; the white boaten to a stiff froth with a small teaspoonful of sugar and a few drops of lemon juice is heaped on the top or beaten through the milk, according to the fancy of the maker. Orange juice may be substituted for the lemon, or sherry used to give it flavor when stimplant is allowed. Albumenized water is a refreshing and at the same time a nourishing drink. It is prepared like miraculous presence of mind saved him the milk, by shaking together the whites of two eggs and a pint of cold water, and flavored with lemon juice, a slice of emon being left floating in the glass Cold toast-water can be used to make it. Sometimes when an invalid is tired of milk in every other form he will take it

in the shape of ice-cream; not the deleterious compound consisting princi pally of corn-starch, and in which the cream is conspicuous by its absence, but wholesome home made ice cream with nothing in it but good, rich cream, pure sweet milk, white of eggs-th volks should be omitted except for con-

valescents-a little sugar and flavoring A thin boiled custard, made with two ggs to a pint of milk and given cold, is a pleasant change. Catmeal, Indian meal and barley gruel, made with plenty of milk, are desirable articles of dict. If chocolate or cocoa can be borne, a little added to the milk will disguise the taste of which the palate has grown weary. In short, milk being the staple, there is practically no limit to the various ways in which a clever nurse can disguise it, to the great comfort and benefit of her patient, who would be more surprised than any one if he were told he was living principally on milk and eggs. - Mrs. Scoril in Chris-

avenue and purchased a cigar for a very little to us whether such a railroad nickel. On lighting it he took occasion to put about half a box of matches vest pocket, "Look here," said the tobacconist, "next time ye 000 and be informed that the fare was just bring your matches along and 1'll give you a cigar-

The financial problem : An exchange prints "rules to discover spurious bank notes." But we don't want to discover bank notes of that description. It is and of those would be very acceptable, know where to address it.

FACTS FOR THE CUROUS.

Frogs continue to grow for five years. It is said that the Emperor Zeno was Calhoun. His hold upon the young ouried alive.

The earliest known nails were made of In the early days of printing books

he paper was only printed on one side and the blank sides pasted together. London was first governed by port eves, changed into bailiffs by Richard

L, and into mayors by John. The Druids used to teach that the ertility of the fields depended upon the riches they themselves possessed.
Stanzas were first introduced from the Italian into French poetry about the man, but they trusted the states 1580 -thence transferred into the Eng-

In 1581 "cages and stocks," for the annishment of offenders, were ordered to be set up in every ward of the city of London.

Hippocrates, born at Cos, 460 B. C., was the first person to apply himself to the study of physic as the sole business

It was Emperor Charles V. who invented the title of "your majesty," overeigns having been previously adlressed as "your grace."

Edward the Confessor was the first nonarch of England who used a seal to his charters. This is the origin of the bread seal of England.

The lake that has the highest cleva tion of any in the world is Green Lake in Colorado. Its surface is 10,252 feet above the level of the sea. The water and joined his party. is as clear as crystal, and large rock masses and a petrified forest are distinetly visible at the bottom. The branches of the trees are of dazzling whiteness, as though cut in marble. salmon-trout swim among them. The ake is two hundred feet deep.

Many a smoker wonders what the letters "T. D.," on a clay pipe mean, and some one has found that they stand for Timothy Dexter. "My Lord Timothy," the eccentric Newburyport man who endowed a clay-pipe factory, wrote a book with a few pages of punctuation marks in the back, and insited on viewing a mock burial of himself, at which he whipped his wife because she did not weep enough.

## The Power of the Press,

One of the old-time editors of Michigan was boasting the other day that he had never been sued for libel, or attacked in his sanctum, but he could call many narrow escapes. Twenty-five years ago he was running a red-hot caper on the line of the Michigan Contral railroad. A man named Carson, who was running for some county office, was given a bad racket, and the editor received a note that if he had anything more to say he might expect to receive good pounding. He had a still more bitter attack the next week, and the paper was hardly mailed before in walked Carson, the candidate, accompanied by a brother and two consins The four were strapping big fellows, and each was armed with a horsewhip. The two compositors and the "devil" got out with all speed. He realized

the situation at once, and began : "Walk in, gentlemen; I presume you have come to horsewhip me?"

"We have," they answered. Very well. Have you thoroughly

onsidered the matter?" "It doesn't need any consideration," replied Carson. "You have lied about

met and I'm going to lick you within an inch of your life! "Just so, my friend, but first hear what I have to say. Did you ever hear of the press being stopped because the

ditor was cowhided? "Well, you never did. Lick me all you choose and my paper comes out week after week just the same. The power of the press is next to the lever which moves the universe. It makes er brakes parties, builds up or tears down, plants or destroys. Aggravate the editor and the press becomes a sword to wound and kill. Wallop me if you will, but next week I'll come out more bitter than ever."

There is an embarrassing silence right here, and the face of each horse-whip-

per had an anxious look. "It will go out to the world-to America, Canada, England, Franceaye! clear to Jerusalem, that the Carson family of this country live on roots and johnny-cake ; that they stole a dog from a blind man ; that they murdered a peddler for a pair of two shilling suspen-An eye to business: Gus Do smith ders; that the women are club-footed went into a cigar store on Austin and the men work their ears when they sing; that the -

"What is the regular subscription price to the Herald?" interrupted

"Only twelve shillings a year. "Put us four down."

"Very well-six dollars-that's cor-Run in and see me-all of you. and if any of you want to see any of my Detroit exchanges I shall be only too glad to serve you. -Free Press

Lieutenaut Flipper is anxious to join the Howgate expedition but doesn't

### Ancedote of Calhoun, ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A new song is entitled: "My Darling's Treases Shine Like Gold." There's music in the hair.

Even with the extra gas supplied by five journalists, Professor King's balloon failed to float in the ambient air.

The reigning monarch of Abyssinia cuts off the noses of those who take snuff and the lips of those who smoke. Dr. Mandsley, the eminent English over the young men. He was not a man of the people. From them his habit neurologist, says that "the true site, seat, or organ of the mind is the whole of his utterances seemed to divorce body,'

him. Yet ever the uneducated classes Detroit should be a healthy city. One leved him. They did not understand of its newspapers says; "We have only about 100 doctors to the 100 patients now." An anecdote shows the characteristic An Indiana woman is the proud owner

a washisani over one hundred years old. Washiwards never wear out in It is Sir John Lubbock's opinion that

was are, in a rough kind of way, sensitive to color, and that their favorite olor is blue. Forty-nine firms of Philadelphia will State Constitution. The proposed xhibit specimens of machinery and

nanufactured goods at the Atlanta Coton Exposition. It is announced efficially by the health authorities at New Orleans that there has not been a single case of yellow

ever in that city this year. Queen Victoria converses on books and paintings in the Italian language, on general subjects in French, criticises meic in English, and reads in German.

The stage settings of Hooley's Thea-

er, in Chicago, are so arranged on Sundays as to represent a pulpit, and the ongregation that gathers is very large. The Philadelphia North American says hat the number of commercial travelers in the employ of the merchants of that

he heard that his friend and leader had city is at the present time not less than Charles Deter walked five miles for the purpose of killing his wife, at Yorkown, Ind. Finding her with some

visitors, whom he was too polite to disturb, he committed suicide instead. Supervisor Coates, a wealthy and in-Inential citizen of Cranston, N. J., lropped dead on reading the headlines

of a morning paper announcing the leath of President Garneld. There are twenty thousand acres of and to each man, woman and child of he Crow Indians. The herds are large, he grazing is good, the Indians are

friendly and are becoming rich. The largest boat on the great lakes is eing built at Cleveland, Ohio. It is to be of iron, 3021 feet in length, 39 feet sary. Impulsively he grasped Calhoun's breadth of beam, and 25 feet depth of hand, and telling him his errand, beghold, and to have a capacity of 3,200

Dean scanley used to say that until while Mr. Calbonn, in language adapted his marriage he had never really lived. to "Uncle Jacob's" understanding, Ludy Augusta, his wife, was a very plain old maid when he married her; but she was good, cultivated and pleasant-a of Calliann's converts, and after that woman of the world in the very best one of the forcest of his followers.- sense,

# The Chameleon.

In a lecture at the London Zoologi-cal Garden by St. George Mivart, some, frace's Gazete, of the Yezidis or devil curious things were told of the chameworshipers is given by Major Trotter, leon. His eyes move with complete consul for Kurdistan, in a memorandum | independence of each other; one may an directed unward and forward while consular district, just printed in the the other may gaze downward and backfurther correspondence respecting the ward. Its tongue is a wonderful organ, six or seven inches long, with a cupcondition of the populations of Asia Minor Syria. The devil worshipers are, like depression at the tip. Its limb movements are very slow and deliberate; says Major Trotter, a very curious race of people, who are scattered in groups those of its eves and tongue, on the ontrary, are remarkably rapid.

The chameleon lives largely upon speak the Kurdish language. They are flies, and at first sight it would seem believed by some to be the remnants of impossible that so apparently torpid and duggish an animal should be able to reach and seize creatures active and possessing the power of flight. At the warm season, when the chameleon's appetite is keen, it may often be observed when a fly has been introduced into its based on the idea that there are two spirits of nearly but not quite equal cage to move about with comparative celerity, attentively watching the fly's ovements, now with one and now with present the good is in the ascendant, but the turn of the other may some day | the other eye. Somer or later the fly settles for a few seconds somewhere within half a foot's distance of the chafrom his nature possibly do them harm, meleon's head. Then the chameleon's month may be observed to open and the tance to be on good terms with the evil apex of the tongue to protrude. In an natant it has abut again and the fly has disappeared. In fact the chameleon has spit out, as it were, its enormously extensible tongue upon the insect, centred it by the viscid secretion with which the tongue is coated, and again east of Mosul. The Yezidis have been withdrawn that organ together with the accused by the Sunnite Moslems, who prey, but the whole has been effected with such amazing rapidity that the ing their nocturnal ceremonies; but observer's eye cannot follow the movements of the reptile's tongue. It is to be false. These who know them projected and withdrawn without the best speak rather favorably of them slightest noise, but in the twinkling of an eye. It is this tongue which is, as than otherwise. They are, however, famous freebooters. The Turkish offi it were, the center of the chameleon's organization, and thistongue-movement scription, insist that they are Moslems, is the very essence of its existence. Without it the animal's life would be impossible, while the very slowness and Their habits are generally agricultural deliberation of its other movements are and pastorial, and the devil worshipers, a gain, since they enable the chameleon to advance upon its prey within shooting distance without alarming it.