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# Life in Persia.

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the very morning, and tell them to send

I lay in \_cief frew man to where I towed alone Without relief, And panied a moment when shy heard that

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Never a word she said, Yet still I paged and still was comforted Then bending low with won-Frons grace She had her hand mournly even Her cool hand on my bacaing face, And at her touch bright visions rise.

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And future love And as 1 let not to the voice above, I delt as one returning from the dead, Slowly I rose and ruised, my drosping head.

# THE DOWN-HILL ROAD.

"I guess I never told ye bout Josiah's accident that he had a few y are ago, did L when he and I was gon' to Murry-ville, tradin'; Was, it I hand, then I will, that is, it you won't tell him that I told out, feater he's alles entire a womin smit keep nothing to be self, and I allow there is some things I can't keep, as soon as I reminded him out. and this is one on "em-

"As I we note to say, Josiah had got few rais to Ex the feare with, some way I was you'd a swallered yer tongue, and to be at an element and to be a set from a good thing tied up in a paper beg that I had been his heels. savin' along, or I thought Pd take 'eman' turn 'ou rewards my cloth an'

We leaded up an' get started early one Siturday mornin." We took the old gray many an' the bunder wagin. Yesoe, do lish thought he could bring the calls better in a long waring. The dashbe oil was split off pictry low down, but said he garssed twould hold all we should want to bring without spiffin out. So we drove along in got to town

"I went tound to Jacobs" and sold my cargo, and to Hydr & Taylor's with my feathers, but they wouldn't give me my price, so I jest put 'em back into the wagin, an' went to Loomis's and bought cloth and things, an' got back to Williams's stable where Judah allas keeps his horse - at jest two o'clock, an' wa'n't there, so I went to the milliner's the stable feller to tell Josish where I s, an' to come after me with the team touched, an in a few minutes up drawe Now, if you ever went anywhere with a mon that's allos in a hurrs why, then, it's no use for me to imply take to tell we what I went through with dryin' to keep that man from goin' off

"We've got sich a load, and its so kinder het. I'm goin' to take the downfill road, it's a good deal nigher that "No," says L. "What a way than 't's Cother, and a better road, blaint ye got rigged up yet?"

over I "marky hill" is lest till once, a hold in' on with all my might, an' like to rait bed out the wagin head first. No, sir, if you go that road you'll

"Now you know Joseph us well as I In; he'll do anything to save a cent o' noney or a minute's time, and he's allas

'Wal, I let him have his way ruther han to have any more words about it, out when we get to the hill I got out, an after Joshib had took a good cud o obseker into his mouth, he and the old mare jogged alongs; but I see a few brain to berries bougs do the read, and stop polity jock a few on 'em, when I heers unethin' go kerslam, and there the old tandin' on end, an' Josiah asprawlin around on the hore's back, an' the jug o' mada -cs. pot o' paint, an' measur cats on top of him, an' somethin's cuther had wet my bag of feathers an ande a big hole in't, and things w ginder someoned outs lem, so that they ork got out of the jug, and the fence and, was stan'in' in the air, some on 'en If that didn't beat all the sights I eve see. I never was so tickled in my life ould have belied laffin', for there be lay, covered with paint, molasses, feath ers, outs, bran an' dirt, an' a madder man you never see than he was

"Now, Josiah don't very often swea in my hearin', but I tell 3 blue streak on't down that hill that after noon, what wa'n't already streaked with

" 'Josiah, what's happened? Don't ye "Consum it! that's woman all over

Ain't satisfied with seein' a man story round in this way, without twittin' on its bein his own fault; an that aint all; ye right out-1 couldn't help it. An to WARRIORS OF ASSAM. won't sleep a wink to night 'tilye've told this day. I can't hear them few words

borbood, "I jest should be re and hild on to my sides til I thought I should go off, an when I got so I could speak, says I: Mo siah dones, you're a picture fer a Comick Almanack, if ever there was one, entitled 'A hospicked lossland, tarred an' feathered an' ridin' on a rait.' As much as he was, he couldn't help fallin', but he didn't laff long, for when he got kinder gethered up, an' began to pick off the feathers, an' look at himself, and take kinder of an inventory of things, his countenance fell a rod, I t ill ye. But if you'd ben there, as I was, an' seen the molasses and outs drappin' off his trowsero-legalisto the tops of his shoes, his hords all point an' sand, an' his stovepipe hat all stove in on one side, with: ing goath of putty, you'd 'a thought the specimen of luminity, was the wist you versee. He went 'round an' begun to pick up things, an' says 1: Slesiah, what's become o' that cud o' tobacker ye put in yer mouth jest as ye started

"Gods! Samantha, I must her swal

"Ye oughter seen his eyes when he said it. Et it had a pizened him then and there, I should have longhed to seen that scart and melanchol, look on his face

"Swallered its" says L

" Yes, swallered it. I guess if you to so and structed stuff, some point, a half been journed out of that or wagin the

had see even to remember these few. Tel. so that as he said that, I looked down got to have some section cloth, caliker, the took. What should I see a comin sures, etc. - I told him I but San Peaul's team, an' if you had guessed Directions pse. Sec.1 packed seem Joshik Jones and them feathers range into a peak in usure of out-, a -treakin' it through that cornlicid you and I had pretty near a pound of feathers der, would a thought the Exil One was at

"As Sam come along up, says he: ""Why, Mis" Jones, what's the mut-

terr Did years spilt out? "I should think so," says he, "Has his pet-

" 'Yes, even to desigh." "Was Mr. Jones with ye?"
"He was fait be and't now;"

laughed agin, as I thought how that cor-"Cur't the lp ye to right up things:

""No." says I: "I guess Josiah'll be

back pretty quick," "Then he didn't git hurt, did he?"

" tolli, no! I guess he'll kem out ou'i all right,' says L but I kep' up a terrable thinken' all the time, wonderin' how he was gittin' out on't without me there to shop to git my burnit fixed, an' so, told shelp him find his shirt an' things, for the? I've lived with that man goin' or twenty five years, an' allow put his shirt When I got there the bunnit hadn't been, in the same place, yit be allow come to

"Simantha, where's my shirt;" "Wal, Sam he histed the wagin ound a little so't he could gir by, an' he picked up - one of the things, and be divers along. By an'day I heerd the without me or sassin' that milliner. But bush sa kinder crackin' behind me, an we get started at last, and Josiah says, I booked 'round, an' there was Josiah a meachin' along, peckin' through the bushes, an' whisperin'

"Samantha, is anybody round there ""Xo," says L ""What ye Traid out

"'Yes, the best I could. I can't git it all off my hands not out of new hair where I shan't go. Everid down that an' I don't want to se nobody till we get out of this scrape. For goodness sake, Samantha, I wish you'd scratch so 'twon't look quite so destructive. Sich consumed luck, anyway! 'nother time, Samontha, I wish you'd stay to hum?

" Good land o' livin! what hey I done? Didn't I tell we not to take this

... Wal 'mother time, set in the wavin then, an' 'not be a pulin' out jest for a lit

" sleet for a little hill! I should say You'd jest like ter had me a-wal terin' 'round in that mess; too, wouldn't ye: I tell ye what 'tis, old man, I don't

" Wal, feather yer nest or not, w shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an the run through the cornfield has shook my dinner down, an' I shall be mighty

glad to git burn an' git somethin' t'est, "There he was, ben through what he had, an' mournin' over all he'd lost, an vit the fast thing he thought on when h really come to his senses, was catin." Wal, we got hum afore dark, an sich keepin' Sataday night you never see an' to save our gizzards we couldn't gir that hoss cleaned off so we could drive him to meetin' Sunday; an' Josiah had to stay to hum for the same reason the

"Somehow I felt so tickled all the time a-thinkin' o' the scrape that I wa'n't in a very go-to-meetin' mood myself; but I thought melibe 'twould sober me door an' I guess 'twould if it hadn't a ben for the sermon. Ye see, our minister preached to young men that Sunday, an' when he says, says he: 'Young men, beware or the down-hill road; it leads to destruction," I thought o' Josiah an' liis destruction on that road, an' I snickered trade territory?—Art Journal.

The Persans have their own possibility A People Who Ornament Their Housest postimes, and that some of them corne with Homan Skulls. could very nearly with our own. Strolling down towards the Shili Abbabazaar in Televan the same evening after talking with Mr. B -- , my attention is attracted by a small crowd of Teherainof the lower and commercial class congregated in an alley-way, writes Thomas Stevens in Oction. From the excitement and the dull thad of objects striking against each other, it is apparent that rival owners of fighting rams are permitting their champions to struggle for the mastery.

These little contests around quiet corners are of almost hourly occurrence, and a stroll of fifteen minutes about the streets of the Persian capital is impossible without encountering mild-eyed "sports" leading their per rams tenderly along by a string. The necks of the rams are encased in broad leathern collars, gaily ornamented with beads and cowries, and from which are suspended anodels to ward off the evil eye, and a courtened bell. This bell, dangling from the collar and jingling marrily as he walks along, unnounces the approach of a lighting rain and his owner or account in the doctor, the doctor, they don't continued the doctor, they regular tournament for the entertainment

of his guests, The flighting rams of Teheran are of the big tailed variety. The breed is gentlemes impersonated, and their concomparatively tame performatices. The owners bet freely on the provess of their respective champions, watering mything from a dimer of bazum kaliolis to a stake of several toniums and plenty of Teherant space depend entirely upon their ram for a fiving. Harassed with no hair-splitting nic ties nor working definitions between anoteurism and professionalism, he sallies forth and --- No. says I, "Theater, but everything tights his rate for the wager of a break. fast for himself and a feed of burley for

tike knight erants of old, the Persian sport and his tighting rum wander the streets, seeking battle everywhere, winning a few kerans to day and fosing them again to morrow; true soldiers of feature these, often having to battle for their breakfast before enting it. Many or the smaller merchants own fighting rams, keeping them tied up in front of

# Base Balls.

A fair estimate of the number of balls by hand: According to rules had down the foundation for two ounces of western in their language a collection of hymns courage to brash part him on the narrow even that is wound around the bull, and und school books." permits of it coming within the regulain size is mine inches in einquiference, The varn used makes the circumference of the ball considerably more than this, but it is corrected by undergoing a of Molung. hammering process, after which the little spheres are turned over to the coverers. who invest them with a casing of horse hide, sewn with linen thread. Non-professional bulls are made by machinery To show the difference in the speed, care may be stated that a certain factory near New York can turn out 48,000 machine made bulls in a day, while the limit of manufacture for "dead" balls in the same time is eighteen." New York Mail

It is quite wonderful to think how strangely forgotten and lost the small arts are in England. In some countrithe very children can carve in wood, in others they can make artistic pottery; in Egypt they embroider, inlay, and work in lewelry; but in this country our perple can do nothing, and have learned nothing outside their trade. The agricultural laborer, it is true, possesses a very considerable and varied amount o knowledge -he is skilled in many waybut the mechanic, the factory hand, the diopman, knows nothing and can do nothing outside his trade, and, which is worse, he considers every kind of handiwork as a trade in itself, to learn which would be learning another craft, after taking all the trouble in the world to ac-

Shall he who has learned to make hoes also learn to make cabinets? And shall the goldsmith also become a stone cutter? And is the evening as well as the solid day to be given up to labor: young and were wont to peel off or And is it right to invade mother man's coats on the smallest prowocation. O And is it right to invade another man's

# ev'ry man, woman an' child in the neigh. Without feelin' jes' es," - R an Ries don. A Missionary's Life in a Corner of Hindeston.

with Human Skulls. "I was sent to Assum," said Dr. E. W a missionary, to a reporter of the Washington Reprise on, under the anspices of the American Reptist Missions union, of Roston, Mass. Myself and wife were the first white people forset foot in Assau, which is a small valley sixty five miles in width and 500 miles in length, and his about 2,000,000 of popu-

> "It is situated in the northwestern part of Hindoostan and is an English sion. The inhabitants of the Naga Hills are wild mountaineers, fixing around the summits of the mountains. Up to five years ago these people were independent, the great wars of India never succeeded in subjecting them. They delight in war and an barbarous as are American Indians. In the same monner as our Indians take the scalp the Naga distant for it. warriors take the local."

"They're not head-catery;" muraured the scribe, within shudder, wondering if the doctor's long life in that country had

ston of several, each one in charge of a are called head entire, and they ornament their houses with long strings of pin. This fact that it defic displication, skulls of captive- as tokens of their prow-Unlike our belians, they cultivate the self and entertain the highest respect toward the women. Any obscene talk punished. They work hard for their living, knowing if they do not they must perish. Their homes consist of rude

bomboo houses with but roof, "Medicine is not known, and they fames all sinkness or exil that happen to them is because some deity has been displeased. Hence the blood of animals is shed as a sacrifice to app use the indiamant good. This sacrifice first commence with a fewl, then a pig, and he-fly cattle; ishes a whole family. The general name for deity is 'soonigram.' There are no special names for their deities, as they worship a house, site of a house, etc. All debts must be pant; they have not

learned how to repudiate. "Of sin they have a strong impression. all processions in the house having been their shop. When business gets dull, the steal goods thus left. When some of the ridiculous, for he seemed to know member of a family is killed by a tiger, how horrilly ugly he was, and to taken and fights take place duty, sometimes by drowning or by the failing of a tree, supreme delight in perceiving not only these are considered sintal persons, too all the dogs and children in the neighpolluted to be even touched.

casts. The A-samese are betrethed at home from the ground to the top of the A fair estimate of the number of the bemade for the present season is said to be
from three to five and marry at ten years
fence, and the new to the cape of the gat
of age, being then fully developed. In
past, where he would stift hours watelthation of the cuties country. The hard appearance they are much like the Chin-ing up and down for some victim to unifolding base balls that are now used on, but are much more massular and practice his bugaboo business upon by professional ballplayer are very different articles from those which were in teaching among them. When I list and the dog seemed to know all onch, vegue a quarter of a contary age. In Went among the Assumes the English. fact they differ as greatly as the present of the series of the fact they differ as greatly as the present of the series of they found we had does from that which the session of the found we will the intended victim arrived nearly

been four villages furgely Caristianized him with bloodshot eyes and projecting by hand. According to the same down and many converts made. There is no live and a quarter ounce. A little rath written Lawarage. After many years of the ball, weighing two converts, is used as labor I necessible in reducing to written into the gatter. Few people had the

tion size, weight and shape. The limit printed in Assamese. It is a translation of a chapter of the Bible, translated by the doctor, and printed on a little Amer- to his master, was his tail and bideously ican press sent from Boston to the town

"And all the letters have but one sound aniece, continued Dr. Clark, Pand the language is in some respects, easier to sequire on that second. The chief towns in Assam are Gobaty, Nowyones. the head of steam mavigation of the Brahamapootra river, which was our miles away, and only reached by paths. There are no reads, and all travel is on the back of elephants."

# A Persian Game.

There seems to be as great a dearth of games among the youth as among the seen winning walnuts from each other by games very similar to the marble-play ing of the American and English youth. A favorite game appears to be placing each a certain number of walnuts alona nearked line at a sufficient distanapart to allow of another one to pass between without touching. The line is formed near the base of a

low wall. They then take turns is so that it rolls through the line, and m nuts distodged from the scratch are cosidered won and transferred to the winner's pocket. Hobbie-de-hoys of twen ty are often seen playing this game pers. Squabbles are of frequent occurence, but fighting seldom results, for the meek eyed youth of the Shah's de minions are more pseifically constitute than we were when you and I we

## A Taousand Dollar Moth.

It is by no means the most beautiful or - The logain of a frames has been disstriking in color, for it is printed, as you may say, in a single color of grayish brown, though in many, many tints of that color. Its form is the more wonderful, for its secondary or hinder wings reach back into long tails an eighth of an inch wide and over four inches long, so that the insect measures about a veninches from hear to tip of tails, and be tween four and five inches across. It is of the general shape of what is known as our luna noth, the large greenish whitetailed moth; but in the lung the tails are only two inches rong. I do not think any other moth or butterfly has so great derint thing of all is that it is the only insect of the kind ever found,

Thirteen years ago a son of Prof. Meyer caught it in a burber shap in Bio Jais-eiro, into which it had if we during the evening. He sent it to his father, who had been a collector for many years. When the box contamins it was opened, and the great entonologist dropped his eves upon it, he almost faint I will be light, and at once was offered a handred The news of the discovery of it spoud

rapidly everywhere among collectors, and diligent search has been unabe ever not led him to partially of the Assum was a R stamps alone, perhaps the last of an almost extinct species, but surely the oul one that note in air on entemplerist's together with its kingly form, you to remove the shudder that pass over you as you hear its name, Jelsovali, for by this name the princely insect i known among schutist. Essamili d. local, It should be stated, however, that its happy owner did not intend giv ing it this name, but somehow the real name, Jupiter, was clamged into Jehovah

when it was being catalogued, and so it It is hard to place a value upon this precious insect, for Dr. Meyer values it almost as his own tife; but I have been told a thousand dollars would not indushim to part with it. We can believe this we are told that a kind of beetle found in the West was sold, for everal years, at one hundred dollars a promoti Prof. Meyer's entire collection is valued. at \$40,000, Congregationalist,

Within the circle of the author's degreepaintance was a dog named Kannek. Frequently untermitted in sizes are seen, [He was a bull dog, and though of a very savage nature, yet he was faithful to hi abandoned. The idea is that it is sinful master and he appeared to have a keen idea. "Among the hill people there is no well. It was this dog's great pleasure to game of lare hall does from that which
was played in those days. "Beat" or
were establishing peace on their border,
opposite the pest. Then be dropped
and should have half are made entirely. "Up to the present time there have
suddenly down in front and glared at The elector exhibited the first book mustered spank enough to regain the shiewalk again, then Kannek would I made all his money by his own a very jump down from his post, and, rushing since fixing in a state of fixed on. A grin, as much as to say "Didn't I score them, though?" Commente Engineer,

The Price of a Blank Shot, "We had," said one of the crowd, "so of the funniest duels I ever saw at vollege. It was a put up, job; of source, Texpor, Silvagor and Dibroogue, which The pistols were not leaded with hall, but the duclists did not know that. They shool up like men, apparently, but one of them got so nervous he fixed before the word was given. That placed him at the mercy of his opponent, who was a poor chap and rather showed. As oon as the pisted went off the individual who fired it got unterly scared, The other stood caim and determined. arel proceeded to take leisurely aim. "Don't shoot" yelled the victim, "don't ment? Thehear it is my turn, is it is he asked, and turned to the he again besurely covered his man, 'Hold on' Hold on' Pit give you \$500 if you won't shoot?" "Tran't enough For heaven's sake! Iti give you \$150" The man with the pistol se covered him once more. How much will you take? 'A thousand dollars.' Till give it. Put that cursed thing iown.\* And he paid his little \$1000.

Son Femalism Chronicle.

## Something to Jog His Memory. ome of that nice glacier stained glass

Mother-Why darling.

Angelina Well, you see, mother, it minds one so much of church, and laurch suggests the marriage serv and it seems to use as it Harry a case mething to jog his memory. - Pack.

## The Early-Closing Movement. Amelia What is this i-sply-cho-ing

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