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CHILDREN'S APPETITES. THE BURMESE WOMAN.

In High Esteem.

Children are often accused of eating | Time saving is one of the most in The and indigestible sweetmeats kept away al risk. In operations of long dura- houses, where they could see them evinfant marriage and shutting up in walled houses, the polygamy, the ha
or given in moderation the small peoparatively small. This is due to shock, to the cumulative effect of the aning the same purpose and significance rems, the social punishment of widows, should remember that children are aesthetic, to loss of blood and to lower- as the skeleton at the feasts of the anthe denial of spiritual rights which pre- growing and that a healthy boy's ap- ing of the patient's temperature by the cient Greeks, to remind the living in vail in India are unknown in Burma. petite instead of being a sign of natu- exposure of internal areas to the air. their hours of levity of the seriousness Here women marry when they are of ral depravity may be a proof of loyalty Because of this the best surgeons work of life and the certainty of death. to the laws of health.

age and after they have seen somewhat of the world. They marry, for more than the quantity that should be before the operation commences; an asthe most part, whomsoever they will and from love. They are not handed over as chattels to a man whom they know not, but are courted and won. The married women's property act has in effect been established for centuries in Burma. In this country, where the earnings are her own. Divorce is easily obtained, but seldom asked for. The lightness of the marriage laws, the readiness of the Burmese women to enter into an easy alliance, shock the virtue of the strenuous foreigner, but within her ideals she is a perfectly proper, modest and well mannered wo-

is apt under the pressure of adversity "schoolboy" hunger is seldom parallel- two operators?" I asked of one of the over the rips, and old Lindsey heard to be shrill; her keen business faculties ed in after years. It should be satis- house staff in attendance. detract a trifle from the romance fied, but with proper foods, digestible which, as in a halo, all women are enand nourishing.—Detroit Tribune. veloped; in old age she is very ugly, and even in youth her nose is stumpy, her lips a little thick, her cheek bones high and heavy-but these are Cau-The Art of Effectively Placing Pic- Valuable Themselves, as Are Also

casian objections. "In the eyes of the young men of the their wives."

AN ODD VERDICT.

Why an Indian's Horse Was Declared Winner of a Race. in the west among other anecdotes told

dians to make big bets.

"The Indian's horse took the lead at the start and retained it. The cowboys -Success. offered more money as the race progressed, and the Indians, seeing their horse in the lead, took the wagers. So it went until three and a half miles had been covered and the Indians had should be baked in a pan of hot water. fertilizer, bet all their possessions against the Potatoes, cereals and all starchy money of the cowboys. Then the cow- foods should be thoroughly cooked so boy rider put the spurs to the pony. I that they may be easy to digest. and crossed the line five lengths ahead. thin. Use a stale thin loaf and dry the seen and heard in New England. "There were three judges. Two of slices over the stove before toasting. a cowboy. 'We win!' cried the cow- is better if when it is boiled a cupfu boys and started to collect the bets, of good cider vinegar is mixed with the when the Indian judges interposed.

'Didn't the pony come in first?' most of the way. Indians win,' came is delicious and wholesome. Place the or what-all?"

Prompt shipment assured. We also pay highest market prices for Shouting to the robber, "Quick, pinch wheat and corn. Send samples. her ear!" he revealed the secret sign his

I knew that if her ear be nipped

ical aid." Another strange custom is ly boiling water and cooked for about be followed by plenty of hot water as you last evening. Bridget - Well, explained in the words of the native fifteen minutes. At the end of that a "chaser." If the lye cools in the ma'am ye wouldn't have me be locked who when asked by the author why time the saucepan is placed uncovered pipes crystals are apt to form. Chlo- up for resistin' an officer, would ye?women were not allowed to eat the in the oven, where after a few minutes ride of lime, copperas water and car- Philadelphia Ledger.

Dumley Bewildered, Dumley-I never saw a man like | Exercise is the best possible method | Brixton to drift away from the subject of enlarging the legs. Long walks will under discussion.

Barrass--As, for instance? business. I have no doubt he has, but why should be mention it at that time? -Boston Transcript.

She Was Posted. instructing her in the mysteries of golf, darling, I forgot it! Wasn't it naughty "you know what a 'tee' is. Let me ex- of me?" Constance replied consolingly,

that the lad will jump for the fruit. Many times it is the children who their probable use.

ROOM GROUPS.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

The secret of having light, good mash

ed potatoes is to keep them hot while

The Gas Range.

which they are moistened hot also.

tures and Furniture. Their Byproducts. Even where the room is large enough The preparation of oil from aquatic it in the best room in the house among creature, and her influence over their for the furniture to arrange itself in animals for both medicinal and tech- the ornaments and bric-a-brac. The hearts and their passions is immense. groups, as where the piano is under a nical purposes is of great importance. writer saw one of these grewsome ex-What is more, few men in Burma ever large dark picture, with a table at the The principal oil producers are the hibits on the mantel of a Lincolnville undertake anything of magnitude with- right, a lounge or chairs set diagonally whales, porpoises, blackfish, seals, wal- parlor not more than twenty-five years out first seeking the able counsel of at the left, all together making a mass rus, menhaden, herring, cod, haddock, ago, and we shouldn't be surprised if of shadow there, no other group is to pollock, hake, cusk, ling, shark, dogfish, quite a number of them could be found be considered so important an object alligator and turtle. as the fireplace group for the first | Various subsidiary products are ob- Bangor News. glance. Where there is a rare picture tained from these aquatic oils and or piece of sculpture it may well be form a source of considerable profit to left by itself in dignified and serene the refiner. Among the more important A man who has traveled extensively space, but ordinary pictures are better of these products may be noted the

cinctly.-McClure's.

OILS FROM FISH.

if arranged together and in reference following: to one another. A charming result is At a low temperature there may be Some books are to be tested, others "I was present at a horse race in sometimes obtained by grouping on one separated from all varieties of aquatic to be swallowed and some few to be New Mexico one day, where a horse wall or in a corner several tiny minia- oils a solid fat or grease known as chewed and digested.—Bacon. belonging to an Indian had been tures, silhouettes or small old fashion- "foots" or "stearin" which is somewhat matched against a swift footed pony ed prints, and a screen of plain drilling similar to the tallow obtained from of a master spirit embalmed and treaswhich was the property of a cowboy. or a superb brocade half covered with sheep and oxen. It is used as a substi- ured up on purpose to a life beyond The pony was known by the white these is often very effective. Choice tute for tallow from sheep and oxen life.—Milton. men to be a better racer than the other bits cut from the magazines or from in sizing yarns, as emollient in leather animal, and the race had been ar- old books and framed at home in passe dressing, etc. By bleaching the oils a ranged for the purpose of fleecing the partout are often as rich in result as semisolid fat known as "sperm soap," book hurts not our pride; the living reredskins. An impromptu course of a something a thousand times as costly. "whale soap," "menhaden soap," etc., mile had been arranged, and the race The desirable end in furnishing is not according to the variety of oil treated,

was to be four times over the course. to have the house an exhibit of wealth, is produced. This material is used in The cowboys gave their rider instruction but to use the knowledge and appreciation sheep, washing fruit trees, be written, how many insipid volumes tions to hold the pony back until the tion of beauty and familiarity with the soap manufacture, etc. By refining would become interesting and dull finish, so that they could induce the In- means of obtaining it in giving and resperm oil spermaceti is obtained, and tales excite the reader!—Thackeray. ceiving enjoyment and to maintaining this is used principally in candle mak- Of all the privileges we enjoy in this the standards of taste and refinement. ing, as an ointment for medicinal pur- century there is none perhaps for which poses, for producing a polish on linen | we ought to be more thankful than for in laundering and for self lubricating | the easier access to books.-Lubbock.

> After the oil is extracted the result-All custards with eggs and milk ing scrap or refuse is dried and sold as

Nothing Left For Armament. He passed the horse in the last quarter Toast should always be crisp and cut over the many strange things they had dextrously that before you know you "That man I was talking with yes- made. them were Indians, and the other was Fish, particularly the salt water kind, terday," said one of them, "he told me "Once I saw a young woman wound

how about the feller that loses? Does | said Bacon broiled in the gas range oven he go out and buy a gun and get even

until browned under a moderate flame. man that loses hasn't any money to go if he owns one it's more'n likely to b in pawn."-Youth's Companion.

Barrie's Juvenile Coworker. easy reach. There is no place so con- guests was a little boy whose healthy at thirty-eight miles. Of the very slow questionable neatness of that practice. row," was the calm response of the instant with a damp cloth, always caught and pleased the ear of Mr. Barlooks neat and keeps the iron shelf en- rie, who put it into his play and promtirely free from rust and spots. The | ised to the juvenile joint author a halfwhisk reaches the cracks and crevices penny royalty upon every performance.

about the burners in case of spills or accidents of any kind much better Paid For the Advice. than any sort of brush or mitten I have Old Hunks (meeting a physician at B. are rejoicing in the birth of a son." used before. With these two ounces of the club)-Doc, what ought a man do prevention my range never needs more | when he has an all-overish feeling, as if cleaning than an occasional rub with he were going to have an attack of the In his book, "Uganda and Its Peo- the blacking mit.-Good Housekeeping. | grip? Crusty M. D.-He ought to con- | Mrs. De Work-I have trained my sult a good physician about it. Old eldest daughter into a thorough house-Hunks-Well, that advice ought to be keeper. There is nothing she does not

> The Kitchen Sink. kill odors, but should be used after the

Soot on the Carpet. which is said to be a certain enlarger removing soot or dirt of any kind from general order of Wellington to give a Dumley-I just asked him what he for the lower limbs is to stand on one a moquette, velvet or axminster carpet challenge to or accept one from a was doing the night I saw him down foot and, with the other leg held out as is to rub cornmeal well into the spots French officer, did what he considered

> Businesslike. as White, stonemason. This monu- vitation to dinner. ment was put up out of respect for her memory and as a specimen of his workno, mother, dear; not naughty, £50.—London Tit-Bits.

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GLOOMY BRIC-A-BRAC.

naments In Maine. In New England 100 years ago it was and it is very probable that portant considerations in all surgery. by no means uncommon for people to But when Any major operation lasting more than provide their coffins long before their ng food is given them an hour and a half entails an addition- death and keep the same in their

with a mechanical precision and econ- This was not the idea, however, of a It is the regulation of the quality omy of movement. Everything is ready man named Lindsey, whom people now carefully looked after. Instinct is al- sistant is at hand to look after the de- living in Leeds may remember or at ways unerring when it comes to the tails of actual work, such as holding least have heard of. He built his own food that a child will naturally choose back the edges of the incision, adjust- coffin many years before he died and if a certain amount is placed before ing the ligatures, etc.; an expert in an used to keep it in a chamber of his him and his taste has not been pervert- aesthesia handles the chloroform and house. He used it generally to keep ed by overeating of dainties. Children watches the subject's pulse and respi- beans in. It was a very fine coffin, are like monkeys. They like wilk, hon- ration in order that the operator's time made of mahogany and nicely finished ey and nuts and, above all, fruits. It is suggested that this test be tried on a and a deft nurse, adept in the use of with his own hands and gave as reason growing boy of, say, ten years of age. every instrument, needle and chemical with his own hands and gave as reason Offer him his choice between a huge preparation, is at the surgeon's elbow that if he left the task of providing ripe pear and a porterhouse steak. Al- ready to hand out at a word-some- him with a coffin to his sons it would most any parent can see in advance times before the word—the shining im- be just like them to put him in a hemplements already filed in the order of lock one. Perhaps the boys did not relish the implication. At any rate, first rise up and refuse food when they Two visiting surgeons at one of the they did not like to have the coffin have had sufficient, not eating it simply New York hospitals got a markedly about the house and took it away one "She has failings. Who has not? Her practice of chewing betel is inelegant and destructive to her teeth; her voice and plain physiological fact. The is not maken the procesure of adversity and three it is nice and palatable. "I'm because it is nice and palatable. "I'm varying percentage of mortality in a full," they cry, which is a plain state-ment of a plain physiological fact. The warying percentage of mortality in a common abdominal operation.

"What is the difference between the erably broken and battered as it went about it, drove down and got it and "About twenty minutes," he said suc- was finally buried in it.

Another queer custom that prevailed in this section of Maine down to a comparatively recent date was that of removing the plate from the coffin after the funeral and just before the body was lowered into the grave and keeping in the old houses throughout Maine .-

BOOKS.

A collection of books is a real un!versity.—Carlyle. A good book is the precious lifeblood

We can take reproof patiently from a

prover does.—T. Adams. If the secret history of books could

Women's Cruelty. A society woman at a dinner in Washington adverted to cruelty. "Women can be very cruel," she said. "Some of them can be very cunning Two young Texas men were talking too. Some of them can wound you so

for damages or get an affidavy or some- She inflicted her wound, and while her victim still thought the wound a com-

The heights of many meteors have been measured by W. F. Denning, the English astronomer. It appears that the swift meteors become visible at an average height of eighty-four miles and disappear at fifty-six miles, while the about sixty-five miles and fade away meteors those that become visible at the greatest heights come twenty miles nearer the earth than those of very low

> The Three Points of View. Said the man, "My salary is no lar-

Said the woman, "Now I shall be Said the newspaper, "Mr. and Mrs.

your other daughters' children!

Wellington's Reprimand.

pipes have been cleansed by the hot During the occupation of Paris by the allies in 1815 a French marshal shouldered an English colonel from the sidewalk into the street. Thereupon One of the surest and best ways of the Englishman, being forbidden by a will be gone, leaving the carpet as him satisfaction in a duel. The latter then made a formal complaint to the duke, who to soothe the marshal's feelings sent a written reprimand to the Here liez Jane White, wife of Thom- colonel, but in it inclosed a cordial in-

> A Friendly Tip. Motorman-Is it in a hurry ye are today, sor? Passenger (climbing on in front)-Yes, Pat, I am. Motorman-

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darling knew so well. Achmid lost his glory was secure.

A Bad Place to Get Sick. ples," J. F. Cunningham tells of a curious manner of treating the sick among

soon produce results. A gymnastic feat

the road, and he evaded an answer by nearly at a right angle to the body as and then spread sparingly over the the only thing left him, knocked the remarking that he had known people possible, try to touch the knee to the whole carpet. Sweep off, and the spots Frenchman down and later refused to get rich by attending to their own floor. having forgotten to do something her which she had promised, said: "Oh,

mendicity its proper shame.—Southey. | stone.

Forgiving. Constance was three. Her mother,

Limb Exercise,

the dry rice as fluffy as possible.

bright as new.

That charity is bad which takes from like that we show an old aunt who is this. This 'un has a flat wheel an' is know what a tea caddie is."--Philadel- Independence its proper pride and from to leave us something at last.--Shen- makin' poor time today, d'ye mind!-