### Turkish Etiquette and Dinner Customs. had been compelled to seat themself in

On occasions of ceremony, writes a traveler in Turkey, it is the custom for the slaves to place themselves one on each side of the new arrival, and, thus carefully supported from the elbow, the Mussulman lady allows herself to be slowly and laboriously escorted upward.

To a "Frank " this constrained movement is, to say the least of it, unpleasant; but as a mark of great attention it has to be endured, and the slight infliction is soon ended, the reception rooms of the family being rarely higher than the first floor. A slave raising a heavy curtain of camel's hair embroidered with gold, we find Zeheira Khanum waiting to bid us welcome, and to assist a hurried change of dress; for the sunset signal is now rolling over Stamboul from each of its numerous batteries, the guests and children are already seated spoon in hand; a slim Circassian girl waits to pour water over the hands from a ewer of richly ornamented silver, while another holds the soft towel embroidered with gold thread which we take with us to the table, and in a few minutes we are in the places of honor reserved for the strange ladies. Two tables had been arranged on the matting of the "sofa" (the central hall). They are formed of disks of burnished brass, about four feet in diameter, placed on a low stool: beneath this is spread a large square, which is often of silk woven with gold threads, and soft cushions are laid around. In some rich houses these dining-disks, called "tepessy," are made of solid silver. An Eastern woman taking her place at the "tepessy" (scarcely a foot and a half above the ground) sinks upon her cushion in the most graceful manner imaginable, but the feat is by no means so easy of accomplishment by a "Frank." It is necessary to be so placed as to have the right arm free to reach with ease the dish placed in the center of the table; you endeavor, perhaps, to kneel in an easy way, but the cushion is soft and yielding, and there is danger of an unexpected over-balance amongst the saucers of pickle and sweetmeat; you sit back, but your spoon makes vague and useless advances toward the distant soup-bowl; you turn sideways, to find that you are scarcely showing due politeness to the mistress of the house, upon whom you have deliberately turned your back. It is bewildering. At length a pitying "calfa" brings forward a little stool, and with infinite precaution your feet are slipped beneath the low tray, and there they are condemned to remain, immovable, until the end of the repast. as an ill-advised movement might easily overturn the banquet. It is needless to expatiate on the torture which is sometimes thus silently endured, but it is undeniable that the ease of position conferred by prosaic tables and chairs more than counterbalances the picturesque effect and Oriental charm of crouching round a Turkish "tepessy." This method of dining almost on the ground

and of eating with the fingers is rarely now adopted, all "civilized" Oriental families taking kindly to our Western

a circle upon the ground. The whites had untwisted a piece of rope, and with the different strands had strangled the family. A hempen twist, drawn so tight as to have cut into the flesh, was wound round each throat, and the signs indicated that the victims had been tortured by very slow strangulation. The wife of Spencer had a young papoose with her. By the time the villains had finished the mother their supply of rope was exhausted, and instead of removing the tie from one of the throats, they choked the baby to death with a handkerchief, which they left with the corpse. "I suppose," added the general, "these men murdered that peaceable party-the family of a man who was doing us a kind service-out of revenge for the murders that had been committed by the Indians at the Cascades. I did everything to discover the perpetrators of the

outrage, but could get no clue to them at all. Near Pierre's Hole-a long basin situated between the no h and south forks of the Srake river-a terrific battle was oncefought by the Nez Percesand Blackfeet. That was twenty-five or thirty years ago. The Nez Perces had, as was their custom, gone over into that region to hunt, and had fallen in with some trappers, between whom and themselves most friendly and cordial relation the had always existed. The trappers looked to a French Canadian as their leader. The Blackfeet hearing that the Nez Perces were there, and feeling disposed to regard them as intruders and tresspassers, went over the mountain to clean them out. Sublette took command of the Nez Perces and led them into the fight with the Blackfeet. The battle, which was fought on an open piece of ground, lasted two days, the firing at times being at close range and very fierce. A great many were killed and wounded on both sides, and the Blackfeet were not only repulsed but were forced to retire across the mountains. hotly pursued and harrassed by the victorions tribe. One of the chiefs of the Nez Perces was badly wounded in that fight. At that time he was what would be called an old man. After a long siege of it he got well. Years afterward he became a man of influence among his people, and for some reason or other he became known to the whites in Idaho and Washington territories by the cognomen of "Lawyer," and by that appellation he is still known. He was a kind of peace-maker, and was regarded as a pretty good friend of the white man; but when the recent outbreak occurred he joined his fortunes with those of Joseph, and, despite his great age, betook himself to the war-path. He must be the oldest "lawyer" on the Pacific coast, and, his years and probable decrepitude considered, it is a marvel how he kept up with his command. Buried Alive for Eighteen Hours.

Susie and the Prairie Fire. Just at the meeting-place of a wide

prairie and a deep forest, stood, many years ago, a little log house. Within dwelt a girl by the name of Susie. She did not live alone, for the house was full with her parents and older brothers and sisters. But my story is of her, the youngest and the pet of all. It would take long to tell the city girls of to day how Susie lived and knew what it was to be happy. When the log house had stood in its

place about three years, and had been clasped and covered by the clinging arms of the forest vines, Susie noticed one afternoon a great commotion in the household. The neighbors who lived nearest came and talked to her father out in the meadow with hurried, excited voices. Her brothers hastered to put on their heavy boots and stout leather

mittens. While her mother and sisters went round with troubled faces, all the men hurried off together to the prairie -how far she could not see in the gathering darkness. Soon after, the wind, which came in slight puffs from the direction in which they had gone, brought with it the smell of smoke. "Say, mamma, where has papa gone,

and what makes everybody look so frightened ?" said Susie pressing close to her mother's side with the sobs coming in her voice. "Susie, dear, don't be frightened-

don't cry, but be mamma's little woman. It is prairie fire, and papa and the boys have gone to help put it out." "Will it come here, mamma-will it

burn our house?" "No, dear, I hope not. It is a long

way off, and the men will burn some of the grass, not far from the fields, so that when the big fire comes there it will stop, because there will be nothing for it to burn."

Then her mother hurried away to see that coffee was made and food prepared for the men who would be up all night. Susie stood at the door in the darkness and looked toward the south, where she saw, far away, a dull red gleam, which sometimes flashed up brightly, but more often seemed to her excited fancy like a great fiery snake, crawling toward her home. Out here lay her father's corn fields, and there came the dreadful fire,

ready to devour them. Then a thought flashed into her mind. Susie was a courageous little girl, and had energy enough for two. Perhaps she might help put out the fire. Her mother and sister were too busy to no-tion her mother and sister were too busy to notice her movements. Without pausing to think what mamma might wish her to do; she ran through the door-yard and was soon making her way across the meadow toward the cornfield. At last she reached the end of the field and looked out on the broken prairie.

Stretching out of sight on either hand was a red line of flame rising toward the sky, and covering it with a dense cloud of smoke. The sparks flew in every di-

At seven o'clock one Saturday morn-At seven o'clock one Saturday morn-

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most cases give entire satisfaction. Yours truly, GEO. S. BIXEY.



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LADIES Beware o

Imitations

most Europeanized amongst them return, during the month of Ramazan, to the primitive habits of their ancestors.

#### The Largest Snake in America.

One of the largest snakes on record was recently killed in Louisiana, ac-cording to the Shreveport Times, which says: We were yesterday informed by Mr. Smith, living on Quapaw bayou, that while he and his son William, aged about thirteen years, were out in the woods on Monday afternoon last, driving up their cattle, their attention was attracted by the bleating of a calf some distance from them. Thinking proba-bly the poor animal had bogged, they started to its assistance. They had gone only a short distance down the bayou when they discovered a yearling in the coils of a huge snake, the body of which was suspended from the limb of a black gum tree about twenty feet from the ground, and which projected from the bank immediately over the water. Mr. Smith and his son were almost terrorstricken at the sight, and stood speechless for several moments, unconsciously watching the movement of the huge reptile as he entwined himself around the already dead body of the yearling, and at every coil of the snake they could hear the bones of the calf break. After coiling itself around the lifeless form of the yearling and crushing every bone in its body, the serpent let loose its hold from the tree and dropped down alongside of its victim and began licking it all over, prepar tory, it is supposed, to swallowing it. About this time Mr. Smith recovered his senses, and, after watching the monster snake open its capa ious mouth several times, he fired on it with his rifle, striking it near the head, and was quickly followed by his son, who discharged a double-barrel gun loaded with buckshot. Both reloaded as quick as possible and again fired on He had not moved a muscle, he said, his snakeship. In the meantime the rep-tile had coiled itself into a huge mass, and was making a hissing sound that could be heard fully 100 yards, and was protruding his forked tongue several feet. After discharging about a dozen volleys each, Mr. Smith and his son succeeded in despatching one of the largest snakes ever seen in Louisiana, and, probably, North America. It measured thirty-one feet in length, and he gave up all hope. It seemed to him who had followed the others, crowded the body measured, ten feet from the he was in the well a week at least. head, thirty inches in circumference, and about the center of the body about forty-two inches. It has a regular succession of spots, black and yellow, alter-

The other day a novel battle was witnating, extending from its head to its nessed at one of the leading restaurants tail, while either side is a deep purple. on Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., ac-Mr. Smith has no idea what kind of a cording to the Patriot. A large rat by snake it is, but thinks it must be of the some means got into an empty barrel in boa-constrictor species. No doubt this the cellar of the place referred to, and snake has for many years inhabited that was unable to free itself. The barrel section of the country, and depredated was brought out and into it were placed upon the young calves and animals that two full grown specimens of the hardcame within its reach. The skin of this shell crab. The crabs opened the battle, huge snake has been preserved, and will and "went" for the rodent in fine style. be sent to Shreveport and put on exhi-bition.

#### WHITE SAVAGES AND RED.

Gea. Sheridan Relates an Incident that Occarred in 1853-A Battle Between the Nez Perces and Blackfeet Indians.

The Chicago Times prints the following Indian stories as related by Gen. Sheridan : It was away back in 1856. The Yakimas, who were just then in a state of insurrection, had come to the Cascades of Columbia and killed a num-

ing recently, while Henry Rauch was near to where she stood. But she soon engaged in the work of cleaning out a made a discovery which caused her to families taking kindly to our Western customs in this respect; but even the most Europeanized amongst them re-Matthews' place, at Painesville, Ohio, lit in the dry grass by the rail fence not the whole side slid in, burying the man far away. The grass had kindled and alive. The alarm immediately spread the blaze was spreading and beginning all over the village, and people turned to curl around the rails, and just on the out en masse, willing to do all in their power to rescue their neighbor. The was but the work of a moment to find a almost herculean work was placed under stout stick, and then Susie's labor becharge of the mayor. No one expected gan. How intently she beat the grass to find aught at the bottom of the debris and stamped on it with her little shoes? except the mangled corpse, but no less She soon found that she was really willingly was the work prosecuted. Re-lays were formed, and as soon as one face and hands were hot and her arms man gave out another took his place. ached, she kept on until not one spark same month.—St Jahnsbury (VI.) Caledonian, A short distance from the surface curb- was left, and only the burnt grass and Sept. 21. ing was placed in order to keep the slightly blackened rails were left to treacherous earth from again falling in, show what Susie had done. and the work was pushed on. At dark "But, oh ! I'm so tired," she said. but a little portion of the real work had "I wish I could find papa." Her tired been done, and those who had hope of limbs soon gave out, and she sank down finding the man alive were completely with sobs which would come into her discouraged. It was thought that if he throat. Alone and in the dark and had cscaped being crushed or suffocated, tired out, no wonder the tears fell as he must die of dampness or cold. But she lay on the grass, until her sobs the work was pushed on vigorously by grew less and sleep shut her eyelids the light of lanterns and torches. One down. curb after another was put down, and After a while, when the fire had been the men toiled on. Midnight came, and extinguished, her father reached home most of the crowd had left, but bucket- to find the house in commotion. ful after bucketful of stones and earth were constantly ascending from the awful said his wife, coming to him with terror pit. At length the bottom was nearly in her face. reached, when one of the workmen called out: "Henry, where are you?" Dis-tinctly, though muffled by the earth, "She is lost! We have searched the came the answer : "On the side toward town." During all the terrible eighteen we can't find her anywhere." hours he had been in the living tomb Rauch had kept the points of the compass in his mind, and this probably saved the fields ?" him at a critical moment. Great care "The child! the poor darling! perwas now taken not to strike the man's haps she did; and who knows into what

A Novel Battle.

thrusts of the shell fish, racking his in-

stinct, no doubt how to make "deviled"

After a while, when the fire had been "Oh, father ! have you seen Susie ?" "Susie ! is she gone?" he said, hoarsewhole place and called and called, but

" Mother," said the oldest daughter, "might she not have followed father to

head or to permit the debris to cave in danger she has gone? The wolves are around him. In a few moments his head around to-night," and she shuddered and shoulders, then his whole body was with fear.

extricated. He was given several cups "Mother," said her husband, "she is of hot coffee and some bread, and after in God's hands, wherever she may be. a short sleep was able to walk home. Come, boys, we will search the fields ;" Rauch's description of his sensations and he hastened out with a lantern, while while in the well are very interesting. | his sons and neighbors who had returned with him followed with such means of during the time. He had a slight breath- light as they could obtain.

It did not take long to trace Susie to ing space afforded him by means of the rope by which he was lowered. One her resting-place, for they knew she arm bent and raised supported a large would follow in the direction she had stone, and the stone rested on the back seen them take. When her father paused of his neck. He was delirious with ap-prehension much of the time, thought had passed a short time ago, put the of everything he had ever done, prayed lantern down hastily and took her in his and wept, heard the men at work from arms, what a shout went up from those the first, and when they stopped once who were near! Her mother and sisters, around with tears of joy. Awakened by the noise and light, she lifted her head, bewildered, but when she saw her father

she said, in a sleepy voice : "Papa, I did help put out the fire. I kept it from burning up the corn." And then her tired head sank back on his

A farmer-woman in Canada last fal plowed seventeen acres of land. Thi season she mowed with a scythe for sin days, raked ten acres of hay, and brok a three-year-old colt to harness. She hauled all the lime and sand for a new house, loaded and unloaded all the hav and grain grown on the farm this year, and did her housework and milked sever

crabs out of his foes before the fight cows beside. would be ended. The attack and defense were watched by many interested in natural history, all day long, but before The man who has got more money sundown the rat went to the happy feed- than he wants is rich; the man who ing grounds of all rodents-the crabs wants more money than he has got i

CHEW The Celebrated "MATCHLESS Wood Tag Plug TOBACCO. THE PIONEER TOBACCO COMPANY, New York, Boston, and Chicago.

York :

Fairbanks' Scales. In the month of August fifty carloads of scales were sent out from the scale works, and ninety-nine carloads of materials for manufac-

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# The Markets. Dressed 014 @ 034 Sheep 05% @ 06 Lambs 05% @ 06 Cotton-Middling 11% @ 11% Flour-Western-Good to Choice 5 40 @ 6 40 State-Good to Choice 6 30 @ 6 55 Buck wheat, per cwt 2 50 @ 2 75 Wheat-Red Western 1 23 @ 1 32 No. 2 Milwaukee 73 @ 8 80 044 0 State XX..... BUFFALO. BUFFALO. 7 75 8 25 Flour. 7 75 8 25 1 22 1 1 9 Corn-Mixed. 50% 53 68 93 Barley. 98 93 Barley. 82 68

## PHILADELPHIA.

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Sandal-Wood having killed it without being any the poor. worse for wear. Headquarters. NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION OF FISH AND GAME, SYRACUSE, N. Y., JUNE 23, 1877. WATERTOWN, MASS. VEGETINE Ind Finishtes wonderfaily improving the Complexion.
 Jreakes, while wonderfaily improving the Complexion.
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