

THE KHEVIVE AT HOME.

Order of Egypt in a Man of Advanced Years and a Man of the Koran.

The visit to Great Britain of Abbas Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, has excited a great deal of interest about him and his interesting country, naturally, since England has a larger stake in Egypt than has any other nation.

When receiving the diplomatists to audience, he can converse in English with the British or in French with the representative of that empire, and he is as much at home in German as in the language spoken by the representative of the Ottoman empire.

He is an early riser, and never indulges in the afternoon siesta. He scrupulously abstains from wine or spirits, as the Koran commands. What is more, he is a total abstemious in tobacco.

It would be too much to expect that even so liberal-minded a Muslim as the Khedive should see aside all the prejudices of his race, or, although the magnificent salons of his palace are thronged with foreign visitors and guests of both sexes on the occasion of balls and receptions, he is not entirely shut off from the gaiety of such assemblies.

WOLVERINE FUR.

Held in Low Esteem by American Trappers, and Hunted for Slightly by Eskimos.

The American glut of wolverines, which is found almost exclusively in the northern part of the continent, and is especially numerous in the Rocky mountains near the Arctic circle, is the animal commonly hunted by the Eskimos.

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TALL MOUNTAINERS.

West Virginians Who Tower Above Other Americans.

Region Where Many of the Men Stand Very Over the Six-Foot Mark, and Which is Proprietary.

At the headwaters of the Elk and Holly rivers of West Virginia, where the mountains are high and the soil men grow to giants.

"A short time since while traveling through this country," I stopped at the most commodious house I had seen during the morning and asked for accommodations for myself and my three horses.

"There are, it is claimed, more than 200 Hancock voters in the county and every one of them is over six feet in height."

Yankee Bill Hancock, one of the three men of Webster county who were the blue through the civil war, lives at the top of Point Wilson, at Hancock, West Virginia.

"THE GOOD BACTERIA."

Laeticia, a young woman, who has been the victim of a butter case, is raising them.

An exhibitor at the World's Columbian exposition, at Chicago, paid for four sows on which to sow milk prepared in far-off Uruguay and still sweet and admirable.

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A GIFT OF SAVAGES.

Unsettled People are Possessed of Prophetic Instinct Which is Very keen.

Those of us who have frequented on terms of intimacy with one of a very degraded standard of civilization, then called to mind the fact that the natives of the Southern portion of any now remaining on this overcast, over-travelled earth have often been forced to recognize that they were not savages.

Quite recently, and not for the first time, attention was called to the stammering intonations which men name the "native telegraph."

This means a simple explanation, because a "prophetism" is something which comes within the experience of most white men, but the native prophet is that of the Eskimo.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PAY UP.

Get Trained for Extra Examinations and Honor, and in the End, "Good" in the End.

An eating house which is also a student hall is run at the University of Michigan. The proprietor is a man of 70, known to the students as "Tut," who has built up the old business in his old age.

"THE MAN AND HIS CUSTOM."

The Canadian, a tribes of American Indians, has a curious custom of producing and stopping rain.

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ABBREVIATE WORDS.

Letters Dropped to Make the Alphabet More Phonetic.

Language Tickling Which has for Its Subject the Arrangement of Something Difficult to Account.

Another language tickling project is that of labor saving and consolidation. It is a well known fact that the labor of writing two letters when one will suffice, and space not be wasted by printing two, when one will serve the purpose.

This proposal, says the New York Tribune, aims, of course, at making the alphabet more concise, and the first sketch (one minute with two pen, ink in the original drawing, another column in another printing in raised letters which when finished constitute the description of the space, another sketches in the law, while still another field on the picture with a list of last names calculated to give it atmosphere.

When it is seen in quite finished outline and the decorations are put on with pen, ink and the list of last names, it is a very interesting sight.

IN THE LEFT HAND.

Where Antiques should be kept to Save Them from Highways Robbers.

A man who has been in business for a long time, and who has a large collection of antiques, has been advised to keep them in the left hand.

SOMETHING IN A NAME.

"And how is your husband getting along, auntie?" asked the kind-hearted lady of the old colored woman who had come for the first time to the city.

PREVIOUS TO 1886.

From 1881 to 1886 the denomination of two and five cents were added. The full face of Andrew Jackson appears upon the two-cent.

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MAKING FASHION PLATES.

Kind of Art That Shows Some of the Artistic Features of the Making of a Picture.

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She works in one of the many establishments in New York where the making of fashion plate pictures is done, and she is a very busy girl.

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AN ALARM WATCH.

Timepiece for the New York City, and for the other cities of the State.

A watch which has been made in New York City, and for the other cities of the State, is an alarm watch.

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UP MOUNT EVEREST.

Special Expedition to Scale the Himalayan Peak.

Months to be spent by the Party. Mountain Climbing and the Most Difficult of the Himalayas.

To reach the summit, perhaps years' climbing is necessary, and it is a matter of months to get to the base of the mountain.

The expedition is to be led by a party of men, and it is expected that it will reach the summit of the mountain.

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