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AGRA.

One of India's Most Noteworthy Cities.

The Great Mausoleum Seen by Moonlight A Work that Cost Twenty-Five Millions-Contrasting the Past [With the Present.

We have reached one of the most historical and noteworthy cities in India. Who has not heard of the great glistening marble mausoleum, one of earth's grandest monuments, the Taj Mahal? grandest monuments, the Taj Blanat . Who has not read of the celebrated Peacock Throne, which, with its marvel have cost twenty-five millions of dollars?

Who has not, read of that wonderful temple the Pearl Mosque, so called on which the ancient kings of India were wont to read the Koran, and return thanks for victory in war? And what student of the world's history has glanced over but ever so hastile the nemes of In dia's great Emperors and rulers, and has not become more or less familiar with the career of Timour, the Tartar, Akbar the Great, Shan Jahan or Aurungzebe? This once beautiful city, and the city of Delhi, 140 miles distant, still shows some of the metric within which is the Great of the great buildings in Agra or Delhi, 150 miles distant, and the city of the care of the great buildings of the Great More the Great of the Great More the Great of the Great More the care of the great More the Great the G of the public buildings of the Great Mo-yul dynasty on a scale of striking magni-drous taste and skill in its rich inlaid

gui dynasty on a scale of striking inagni-ficence. The Ta; Mahal, without doubt, may be classed as one of the architectural won-ders of the world. To see it, is to see a work of art expressing elegance, pure taste and wondrous grace combined. It may be compared with the Great Pyra-ing the taste and science is a powerfail army it was stripped down and melted, and turned into coin to the tune of 2000 000. In Densian or see each and of may be compared with the Great Fyra-ind turned into coin to the tune of stand turned into coin to the tune of \$800,000. In Persian, over each end of the room is sculptured the words "If ful power and mechanical ingenuity of man, the Taj Mahal commands our ad-miration as a work of surpassing beauty and words to the figures of two peacocks and the figures of two peacocks der of India was erected about 250 years ago by Shan Jehan, as a last resting place for himself and his favorite wife urd family, and named in honor of his wife. This wife, when dying, made the itself was nearly all solid gold, and inlaid great Emperor make two promises, also with precious stones and costly both of which he kept-that he would gems. The guide here took an oppornot marry again, and that he should prive her the grandest tomb ever erected for the dead—bcth very natural re quests for a woman. He kept both promises. The tomb was complet. ed after twenty two years, during all of which time between twens ty and twenty-five thousand slaves were employed on it, and the cost is aid to have been fifteen or twenty millions of dollars, although the labour riches screwed from the poor unfortunwas forced and the marble supplied free of cost by the King of Rajpootana. It carried away in a day, and the most of the or cost by the King of Rapportails. It carried away in a day, and the most of the is situated in a garden of some twenty acres, thickly planted with rich foliage and surrounded by a lofty stone wall. reigning Shah of Persia. There is The high arched entrance gate is one of nothing left of this costly throne to unthose massive Indian domed structures to which the general meaning of the word gate does not apply. The Taj is built on the centre of a raised found-the estimated value of the real. We do:lars, to represent twenty five millions, the estimated value of the real. We next visited the King's palace, his royal acre in extent; the building is of the purest white polished marble, and sur-rooms. And while in these latter,

mounted by four small and one great let us pause an instant. Could central dome with a brass finial 30 feet we, two hundred years ago, have higher, bearing the Mahommedanstarand peeped through the carved marble screen croscent. At each corner of the square into this large, airy room, with its playing a magrificent tapering minaret rises 123 fountains, mosaic floor, freecoed ceilings fourtains, mosaic floor, freecoed ceilings picture. To see the Taj Mahal by full moon-to see the Taj Mahal by full moon-To see the Taj Mahal by full moon-light is one of the sights of Iudia, and fortunately for us the night of our arri-val, as the train drew into the city at eleven o'clock, we had the satisfaction of speculating whether or not this, that or of speculating whether or not this, that or absent and dear one ? Would we have of time. the other great white dome, looming out in seen the sad, meditative countenance of the clear moonlight, was the queen of all a lovelorn lady snatched from the one she loved, to grace a profligate king's harem ? Or would there be one whose tombs. But a mere passing glimpse of this harem ? illusionary cleud-like vision was not enough to satisfy our impatient longing; impression on the royal despoiler, but we could not sleep until we had driven who suffered the untold agonies of a two miles from the hotel to the gates of heart and a conscience filled with dread this Beulah Land, but, alas ! they were and loathing for her royal hushand? No shut, and no one is permitted within such thing ! We would have seen a the enclosure at such an unseasonable hour. A dozen native watchmen lay nbout the gates on their kamboo pole beds, and on our arrival aroused themselves and explained that we would have to come the following night before ten o'clock if we desired to behold the moonthem we would have noticed are looking light effect on this glittering wonder. out through that fretwork screen on a In vain we tried the magic power of our wide arena below, in which the king with silver rupees, one, two, three, four, six, his courtiers are watching the progress were offered; no. it was useless, the of a great contest between a tiger and

ed what wonderful skill in carving and inlaying these people possessed. All the howers of the flors of India skillfully in-GRAPES Their Value and Uses as Set Forth by the Parents Should Make Friends of the Chillaid were represented in mosaic as faith-fully as if painted by our modern artists. Grape Growers' Ass

Rich blue turquoise, rare emeralds, jes-The following has been issued by the per stone, moss-agate, geld-stone, mother of pearl, and all the rich colored Niagara District Grape Growers' Associa marbles could be seen in their compo-sition. But in many places we noticed tion, and may be of interest to our readers :-

GRAPES AS FOOD AND MEDICINE.

the pretty flowers were leafless or petal-less from the hands of pitiless plunder-ers, who, we think, would not blush to own they had even stooped to rob the grave of its covering. The floor was The quantity of grapes, says Dr Irving C Cross, of Washington, D. C. that one own they had even stooped to rob the grave of its covering. The floor was originally in mosaic, and partly inlaid with silver squares; these together with the Peacock Throne were looted by the the Peacock Throne were looted by the invading Persian, Nadir Shah, 150 years ago. The British Government are restoring in imitation some of the interior beauties in imitation some of the interior beauties of the Taj, but the work, compared with the original, is very inferior. We climbation. According to the analysis of a

> matter. Sugar, gum, etc.... Mineral substance, water, etc, 1 7 16 0 1 4

born resistance is aroused, and the in-timacy, though clandestine, Some of the affections which the grape may be used for, as a respirative medici ual agent of great value, are those aris Every parent should have the confidence ing from troubles in the digestive func-tions, diseases of the liver and spleen, female derangements, catarrh of the air passages and that state of general experfect confidence between them it is more than likely that it is the parents' fault. Too many parents send their child on away to play, to save annoy-ance. But they who sow the wind will assuredly reap the whirlwind. The wise mother will keep her children at home by mehice, it attentions to their finda haustion that keeps up all troubles of the repository aparatus. The doctor also says: "Overworked persons may derive from the vegetable milk of the luscious, but inoffensive 'grape,' a rational means to re establish the physiclogical conditions of clear thoughts and correct expressions.

MODES OF PRESERVING GRAPES IN THEIR ORIGINAL STATE.

1. Take sound, ripe grapes, in baskets boxes from three to six inches deep, set in a cool place to sweat, for one or two days, then line the baskets with paper and place in layers of grapes (retimes are imprudent because of thei moving all unsound ones), then a layer of paper and so on until basket is filled, appropriate then cover closely with paper and keep in a dry place with temperature as near 35 or 40 degrees fah. as possible. Grapes thus put up will keep sound and fresh from two to six months. Even temperto pass between herself and her children has already lost much of her authority. ature is desirable. 2. Take grapes, set by to sweat as in

If the mother has mother has made a No. 1, then take sand and wash until water, runs off clear, dry thoroughly in mistake or been unjust, she will lose nothing by making acknowledgment to her children. She will need to make a study of her children's dispositions; no two children are alike, and the same sun or oven, line box or basket with paper, then a layer of grapes (each bunch wrapped in manills paper) then layer sand and so proceed until filled. Broken or unsound fruit never to be used. This rules will not do for all children. process has kept the grape fresh to the

following June. UNFERMENTED WINE.

mother-love and grief at his naughtiness 1. Take sound ripe grapes from the There is no factor so" potent as mother tems, cover with water, heat slowly unstems, cover with water, heat slowly un-til thoroughly cooked, drain through flannel, without external pressure. Use one ib. of white sugar to gallon of juice, heat again until hot, but not boiling. love. But if the mother love is con-cealed from the child, it is like salt that has lost its savor. I have known de-voted, self-sacrificing mothers who have never caressed their children, or in any manner (save that of faithful and untir-Seal up same as fruit, keep in a dark place. When wanted for use add two-thirds water and sweeten to suit the place. ing work) children be shown. taste. 2. Take six lbs. grapes, mash well,add

HOW MUCH HAPPINESS is thus lost to both mother and childgal, water, let stand in an earthen jar for three days, then run off the lequid ren; and how quickly the children turn which is at the bottom, being careful not (to any one offering sympathy and a show

OHILDREN'S ASSOCIATES. THE HOUSEHOLD. The Mother's Work. The fact that it is no trifling offair to Too many parents content themselves

nanage a house is never more fully realwith merely knowing who their chil-dren's associates are and what families they belong to. But the greatest num-ber of parents, whose children attend the public schools, know nothing of their associates, except what they see of them ized by the feminine head of the establishment than when she is unable from illness to follow the beaten path. The

rest of the family also suddenly realize that she is the main spoke in the wheel. He has to hunt up his gloves and news paper himself, and if misfortune appears work dreases. That the saving thus cocasionally when calling for children. The law holds us responsible for our shildren's misconduct. Does not every Christian believe that the parents are in the shape of a lost button he becomes truly wretched. It is strange how utterly helpless the martied man in base incomes are limited, as the balls. In large families responsible to God for the right train-ing of their children ? If we wish to keep our children's clothes clean we do not allow them to play with sooty stove-pipes. And we know that the pure mind once sullied will never be clean sgain. Will it not be well to give very valuable utterly helpless the married man in general soon becomes when he has no one to look after him. Individually and collectively he has a great love for being waited upon, all the way from having to dressmake. If more or less material time to the acquaintance of our chil-dren's associates, and in this matter, courtesy and tact and keep sight are his boots blacked to being read or sung to sleep. necessary. Only too frequently if a young person is forbidden harshly to associate with another, a feeling of stub-

A lady said to another one day in a fit of confidence, "Twice a week for twenty much. years, John has asked me where he

time they have been in the same drawer of the same bureau, and I have to is no economy in home dressmaking. But this is needless. Given a women of his or her children, If there is not tell him every time," she concluded perfect confidence between them it is dolefully.

Her companion burst into a hearty moderate health, and, with the aid of laugh. "Why," said she, "for over the excellent cut-paper patterns furnishthirty years James has asked me the self same question and I have always answered calmly, 'left hand side of the by making it attractive to their friends, and she will make welcome those asso-ciates of her children whom she chooses. drawer next to the top."

she had not the only forgetful man in clothes, would make them for her. This A careful mother will not allow her she had not the only forgetrui man in existence to wait upon. It generally seems easier to pick up after and wait upon the members of the family than to insist on their doing it for themselves, children to go to parties or picnics or or other gatherings, unless there is some too much freedom allowed young peo-ple; and yet a mother should be very but with children it is certainly the but even then she should know better, careful not to censure girls who many wiser plan to make them wait upon themselves as much as possible. The wants it, the best way and the minivery innocence. Mothers, too, should be careful not to "nag" at their chil-dren ; nothing more quickly forst essential step is to provide places mum cost. for things like hooks for clothes, bur-Iu purchasing, a very little observa-

for things like hooks for clothes, bur eaus for undergarments, bags for shoes and stockings, shelves for books and a ding, silk, twist, braid, bones, etc., rebox for playthings; then you can well quired, and how many yards of each of insist that things shall be kept in their the different widths of goods will make right places.

If you have boys you may be the means of training up a John who will means of training up a John who will not have to be told a Lundred times a tern fits you, that it is neither narrow. The timid need encouragement ; the naturally bold should be repressed ; the year where his clean linen is, provided chested nor long waisted, and that the he has an orderly wife. There is no sleeves are the right length. Get out danger but what there will be a call for your waist and draperies first ; if facings sullen or revengeful child should have all your strength if you do not keep con-can be concealed. all the ugliness melted out of him by the tinually on the jump for the real or imaginary wishes of all the rest of the family. As a rule, with a few except. ions, the life of a mother is one continual giving up 📹 mind and strength let the mother love for the

Linseed Oil for Horses.

A Lucky Ecape. "For six years I suffered with my advice from three doctors; they said I would have to undergo an operation I

The Fashions, the Health and the Household.

Dr samaking -- More Economical Home and More Satisfactory if you Know How to do It

WORDS FOR WOMEN.

There are few women who cannot. be purchased than necessary, if accesseries be unsuitable in appearance or quality, if some are quite forgotten and the waiting or going for them involve

LOSS OF TIME AND TEMPER. should find his clean shirts, and all this | if there be waste in cutting, carelessness or ignorance in fitting, untidiness in finishing and lack of taste in all, there or girl with only medium taste and tact, Her companion burst into a hearty e large part of her time at her command, she should not make her own dresse and those for others of the family better rawer next to the top." Then each congratulated herself that

the dress

IN THE WAY SHE INTENDS In cutting and makinz, first, second

an arm hanging limp and nerveless. The stitching, sleeves, bones and buttons take up the cloth in the first ; as to the for others. The thin worn hand of an aged mother is a symbol of self-sacrific-ing toil. your body and cords your arms until the seams fray or break.

Stuff should be hemmed with long throat and enlarged tonsils. I was very weak; I doctored four years and had pressed. Do not try to hem thin goods ad pressed. Do not try to hem thin goods I I by hand; you can't hide the stitches I and machine work is neater. Lice is One bottle best sewed on overhand. Ruffles must be straight in wash goods, bias in stuff, though staff never ruffles prettily. One third over the length reuired when finished is a good rule. For plaitings, either kilt, bex or knife, allow three times the required length ; storative for sick horses, but is exceed for ruchings, seven. If you are

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"I'm going Harris, as he nd shoved hi room. "If ye it ready, quic

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A STOP

his wife. "B "Well, get go, but Bob's got to be fixed that hay to pu looks like rain five minutes a wait. Put th ing fast, and away." And swiftly a few a ed. "Make ou need, too."

"I wish I c Mrs Harris, 1 bard to hear. "Oh, yes t earth do you v

take you till s the baby'd squ get everythins "Oh, yes, can't go ; I've thought perha She paused, waiting for the ed quickly aw were busy enc ecliar. "Oh, dear ! calico dress o and it won't b er. I'm afraid him, but it se

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women are ge have done th the same time up from the c gallon jar in l the butter in, and fetch the "Now wha gathering up She told hi vously glanci "I guess t some calico. He looked

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gates dare not be opened to admit us. an elephant, and the royal ladies enjoy We began to think this people have laws the furious fray as heartily as does their and regulations as inflexible as those of liege lord, We would not find one long-the Medes and Persians, when a slight ing for home and friends, for it is the relaxation ef sternness was observable in highest honor in the land to be made a the chief gus dian. A rupee was royal consort, with the scores of others, quietly put in the palm of his hand, to his majesty the king, and thrice hap then another, a great bolt was drawn, py is she who is made such. the massive door creaked and a space not have seen the lovelorn lady, droop was opened through which we were aling and fading for her absent one; that

lowed to thrust our heads and gaze at passion, as developed in the western the novel spectre. The dark sandstone world is not known in this matter of fact foundation on which stands the Taj was land. They have no word in their lan-invisible on account of the shadows of guage which significe the meaning of our shrubbery and its color, but the Taj it-self stood out strongly in relief against the deep back ground of sky, apparent-ly suspended in mid air, and the mina-could read or write. But what with inre's and domes glittering in the bright trigues with courtiers, through their moonlight made you think of the City eunuch attendants, court gosisps, occa. properties of the sugar used. Beautiful with its dazzilng brightness, sional executions before the palace, re-

jewelled pavements, and wondrous bellions headed by their respective sons, mansions. How 'a ta'izing ! We tried who as they grow to youth and manhood to force open the gate to get nearer, but are struggling with one another and with were soon given to understand by the the king, their father, for the empire, excited gestures of the keepers, that it and, what with the oft-recurring poison

were in and our bodies on the outside of the gates, and we were two against a dozen, discretion decided that we should yield peaceably to the powers that be, might go hard with our necks if we per-sisted. Considering that our heads ministers or king's favorities by these yield peaceably to the powers that be, and with well expressed dissatisfaction at the stringent laws of India, that do not more idealistic existence here below, and permit eager tourists and sightseers to why do we in our strange, laster day, invade every sacred tomb and temple, isentimental way, feel for those degraded

palace or parlor of the Empire at any but with contented and happy people. the patient, minute inside the twenty four hours, we The great Akbar's mausoleum is a few moodily betook ourselves back to the miles out of the city; it is another stumodily betook ourselves back to the miles out of the city; it is another early the Dakota daily. "that you call these hotel. Next morning early found us pendous work, but in a far less degree of following a guide through the well-kept grandeur and magnificence. Here the papers you are printing now the second edition; how do they differ from those edition; how do they differ from those edition is the paper work of the papers with the paper work. surrounding this beauteous guide warned us, when approaching the From the great gates to the tomb of India's mighty emperor, to be building. door of the Taj, 200 yards, is an artificial on our guard against a cobra and his

door of the 13, 200 yards, is an artificial of our guard against a correct and the rest, and the fournalist reached for the lever walled with polished marble slabs and a corner of the tomb. It was surprising failed again.

GRAPE JELLY.

bath

Take under ripe grapes. mash. boil three minutes, scrain through flannel To every lb. of juice add one lb. bag. sugar, let come to boil, skim, boil one minute and run into moulds.

GRAPE KELISH-TO BE EATEN WITH FOWL Take 10 ib. under ripe grapes (if well Home Companion.

ripened add one box jelatine), boil five minutes, strain, add one lb. fruit juice, also one teaspoon each cinnamon, clove and allspice, boil five minutes, strain into moulds.

GRAPE CATSUP OR SAUCE.

Take one quart grape juice, one tea cup sugar, one small teaspoon salt, one large heaping tablespoon ground cinnamon, one tablespoon even full ground allspice, one large teaspoon full ground health cloves, boil slowly for 20 minutes and seal it for future use. Will keep for a long time open. Can be thinned with vinegar to suit tasts when used. Very

CANNED GRAPES.

Take ripe grapes, separate skins from pulp, boil pulp three minutes, strain through leno or cheese cloth to take out seeds, add skins after boiling them twen-"I was nearly dead with cholera mor-bus, one bottle of Extract of Wild Strawty minutes, add ‡ to ½ pound sugar (to suit taste) to 1 pound fruit, let dissolve, berry cured me, and at another time . then boil 1 minute-not longer-as boil was so bad with summer complaint that I though I would not get over it, when ing too long destroys the aroina.

In preserving the juice or canning grapes, avoid boiling beyond the specified time, as further boiling carries off the flavor and aroma of the juice, also ehanges and destroys the chemical and food

much liked,

We would

The usual treatment of catarth is very unsatisfactory, as thousand of despairing Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy which combines the important requisites

of quick action, specific curative power with perfect safety and pleasantness to

you were running off half an hour ago?" "We stopped and oiled the press," and

arag Elixir is a pr

tried B. B. B. instead. One bottle cured me." M A Squelch, Raglan, Ont. ship in earlier days. It is the parents who will be the losers more than the

Linseed oil is not only a valuable rechildren. Come what may, they are yours and were once innocent. You ingly useful in cases of inflammation of cannot forget them, whatever they do. They will either prove a comfort or a curse to you, and which of these two, it is largely for you to choose.—Ladies' and lubricates the same transmission is the same transmission of the same transmission is the same trans

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two bottled cured me." Mrs E Askett,

Peel. Ont.

BECOMES MUCH STRONGER.

narried woman as chaperone. There i

DESTROYS HER INFLUENCE.

And the mother who allows sharp words

Mrs J M Phalen, of Sydney Mines, N. S., had chronic rheumatism for two gallon and a ha'f of boiling water upon years, and got no relief until she tried it ; cover it up a short time, then add a Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles cured her. 'I was like a skeleton,' says she, ''before using B.B.B., now thanks the discovery of such a valuable refinedy. I am entirely restored to health.'' couple of quarts of cold water, when it will be fit for use. In case of an irritat ting cough add some honey.

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Indispensable. "I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of

Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and have given it to my friends. It Turning to the postoffice clerk who had just sold him a stamp, and smil-ing in an idiotic way, he asked : "Do you understand the language of stamps" "Yes," responded the man. "placed in any place except the right-hand corner means that 'I am a fool." gives instant relief when all other reme my house." Mrs T Boil, Weidman, Ont.

What noise is that? A wagon and a dog barking with all its might, and his Korse is starting. "Whoa !"

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all our breathing machinery. Very w derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia

catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and

lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just

one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a

bottle. Even if everything else has

failed you. you may depend upon this

The Siamese Prince drank while at

eowly

A Russian named Skrzcypezywsijzav ich, living in Campbell County, recently lost a blooded colt worth \$200. He had When these are elogged and chocked your lungs cannot half do there work with matter which ought not to be there, his farm fenced with his name, and the colt run into it and cut his legs all to pieces on the "z's" and "k's." what they do, they cannot do well.

A Severe Trial. Frances S Smith, of Emsdale, Musko ka, writes, "I was troubled with vomit ing for two years, and I have vomited as often a five times a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me.

Not a Book Agent

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he New York a compound of beer and lemonade, which the compounder be-hind the bar declared to be the "rankest' in his experience. can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap This valuable medicine has plicable. been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females,

Be on Your Guard. extreme paleness, impoverishment of the extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Don't allow a cold in the head to slow-

for certain

MAKING A PATTERN SUIT,

of respiration and digestion ; it shields know before you cut your embroidery

and lubricates the same, tranquilizes the just how far it will go. Scant drapery canuot be made to aphealthy action. Put a couple of hand-fuls of seed into a bucket and pour a breeze disclosing to a cold world you 'sham." Be quite sure that your skirt is of uniform length ; then leave room for lengthoning, since there are so few dress fabries that do not shrink, and one that is not intended to be washed

may yet be caught in a shower. "n everything buttonable. Hocks tear and are likely to leave a gaping space, pins cut the threads and cause up sightly holes. Place a large needle un-derneath the button you are sowing on ; the garment will button easier and the threads last better if they are a trifle loose. Hangups shou!d suspend each part of the dress separately and evenly. In firm goods the seams need only serged ; if likely to fray, the edges may be turned in and overhanded. or cov-ered ; always well pressed. And don't forget the pocket.-Good Housekeep-

More Remarkable Still.

Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pils has performed some most wonderful cures impure or im-poverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Billiousness, indugestion. sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medi-cines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Al-bion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d]



