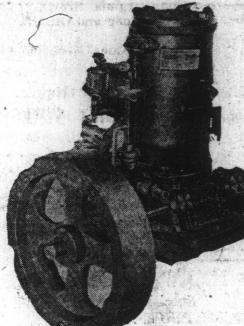
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for "giving him no children." For a girl is not looked upon as a child, She is just a girl, and if she had been born at the time that Mohammed was living her father would have Mohammed himself says, for his words were inspired by Allah: "Will you attribute to God as a child with a soul the being which grown up decked in ornaments and finery, and always insists upon disputing with-

But the birth of a real child, a son ment is over, little girls and little boys are brought up in the same garments. manner, equally petied and spoiled When the evening comes, writes by their mothers. They play with the goats and the chickens in the warm, by Chronicle, a meal must be pre-

They are kindly treated by their mothers and grandmothers, and still tents, under the brilliant stars. Only mothers and grandmothers, and still watch more loved by their fathers, and the the guardians of the fire still watch, father of the girl whose birth he so and repeat the prayer of "Asha" bitterly deplored insists on her having, when she is six months old, plenty of bracelets and earrings. Even, if he must sell an extra sheep, his little Misanda must be properly deck-

Never is an Arab child ill-treated. Of no country of Europe, not even of position. England, could such an assertion be made. So they roll about in the children and the happiness of those sand, these little men and women, the about her. It is only by making the girls arranging their finery, the boys best of herself that a woman can give ed garments. These youngsters en- remedy, Lydia E, Pinkham's Vege-

Arab girl begins to assume the im- minion of Canada to health and portant airs and graces of a woman. She is not yet fully developed, and not very intelligent, but she knows Painleve Cabinet that the old women have to do all the hard work of the household, while the younger women have a compara tively easy life.

She knows full well she will have husband, and a dowry will be given PROPOSALS MUST MEET CAILLAUX ner. She will receive the most beautiful jewels and a veil spangled with gold. She will be mistress of the tent new Cabinet will teeter on the tight during her husband's absence.

She knows that Arab husbands Government's financial programme very seldom strike their wives hard will be presented to the Chamber of enough to hurt them. Her beauty Deputies. Soon afterward will follow and her tact, she feels certain, will the first serious test of the Cabinet's make her husband love her and make ability to withstand the political her happy. She has already noted storm which is rising about it. the effect of her beautiful dark eyes. The Cabinet's fate will depend on and graceful movements on the men. for women of the massed tribes are allowed to go about without veils, be had in name. If the programme Celibacy is quite unknown among the survives the storm in the Chamber Arab women, and every girl of six- there still will remain the Senate to teen or eighteen is married.

men have all come out of their tents damaging ammunition which he obto make their morning prayer to the tained before relinquishing his for-Dawn. They cry aloud: "In the name of the All-Merciful and Pitiful, Weakness of the franc, which op-I seek a refuge with the Lord of the ened at 22 to the \$1 Thursday, is lar-Dawn, against the wickedness of the beings created by Him, against evil tion of the French Cabinet. The and night, when they overtake us financiers appear to expect the Cabi-

The voices rise as if the petitioners were in despair, then they gradu- tually impossible. ally drop and the words come slowly, softly, persuasively, breaking at slightly, but its immediate fluctuast into sudden sobs. The race that tions are dependent upon the nature

ly uses a prayer such as this may of Painleve's financial plans. Il but for all that it must retain | ment's Syrian police fore the Chamome noble souls imbued with pro- ber Thursday and " the deputies" found faith in God, profound pity for assent, by a vote of 400 to 30, to de-

step out from the tents into the open cus. Painleve then announced the imair, the women busy with their do- mence of the presentation, of his mestic affairs. Husbands and broth- financial programme. ers go off to fill the water skins, to collect brushwood, or to seek pasturage, or a fresh spot containing watcr. Some have to look after sheep,

The afternoon does not pass without events. Now and then a caravan passes. The birth of a camel is alnost important as the arrival of a throughout the Chamber. Painleve baby. Perhaps a wandering minstrel is an excuse for dancing, full of pas- that further debate be postponed

Nothing upsets the repose of the of one of their members. Men come to carry the body, for the Prophet has declared: "Every step you take in carrying a dead body will be worth to you the remission of ten ains, and the substitution of ten good actions for each of these ten sins." The women wail and beat themselves, crying: "My father, my father, my father, oh my mother oh my sister, oh. er, oh, my mother, oh, my sister, oh

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net to fall or to gain, such narrow majorities as to make its position vir-

Subsequently the franc gained

degraded, degenerate, what you The Premier defended the Governlay further discussion of Syria until Now the children and the women General Sarrail arrives from Damas-

French losses through sickness and fighting since France assumed the Syrian protectorate in 1920 amount to 6.622. Painleve announced. That figoats, or camels, and others are sent ure includes native troops in French

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