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eumatic Cure Druggists. \$1 00 per bottle

Motto for the Meek :

Eve's Tomb.

[8t. Louis Republic.]

The Araba claim that Eve's temb is in Siddan, the seaport of Mecca. The Temple, with a palm growing out of the solid stone roof (a curiosity which is the wonder of the Orient), is supposed to mark the last resting place of the first woman. According to Arab tradition, Eve measured over 200 feet in height, which strangely coincides with an account of our first parents written by a member of the French Academy of Sciences a few years ago, which also claimed a height of over 200 feet for both the tenants of the Garden of Eden. Eve's tomb, which is in a graveyard surrounded with high white walls, and which has not been opened for a single interment for over 1,000 years, it the shrine of thousands of devoted Ishmedites, who make a pilgrimage to the spot every seven years. It is hearmed in on all sides by the tombs of departed shelks and other worthies who have lived out, their days in that region of scorching sun and burning sands. Once a year, on June 8, which is, according to Arabian legends, the anniversary of the death of Abel, the doors of the temple, which form a canony over this supposed tomb of our first mother, remain open all night in spite of the keeper's effort to close them. Terrible cries of an guish are said to emit from them, as though the memory of the first known tragedy still haunred the remains which blind superstition still believes to be deposited there.

Liberty That Is Bondage.

Liberty That Is Bondage.

The utter selfishness in some families raises the question of the wisdom of personal liberty being the corner-stone of our bational life.

Chartent brain.

The store, selfablesse jis some families to corner-stone of up a control of the property of the point let us the bigued. Let us be bigued the control of the property of the point let us the bigued of the property of the point let us the bigued of the property of the pr

How To Treat an Architect.

the nose of his neighbors. Both endanger health.

How To Trect an Architect.

Hars. Schuyler van Rensealear in North Mancican Revy for Septembers.

Whatever you want, then, go to an architect for it, not to earpenier, or acarpenier, or earpenier, or carpenier, or left him all your practical monopatence. Tell him all your practical monopatence. Tell him all your practical monopatence. Tell him all your practical was an architect for it, not to earpenier, or left him all your practical was an architect for it, not not such that they shall be respected. That it to say, if you are man solved to the property of the same of which you are only too apt to blame and state them clearly; and, if you will, pour gard, formers will not expected the same of which you are pleased to call "my own ideas." But then go honey, and leave him who is a trained artist, an experienced planner and contracted, to work out your problem in his way. If what you get is not quite all you want, or every thankful; any that, you are any the creating where credit is due. And if you get is not quite all you want, or every thankful; and the you are larged credit where credit is due. And if you get is not quite all you want, on the counter, took his obtained the same city, and the same city, and the word have been more unestisked to the same city, a meche and any large to the same city, a meche and color argee to end all by death. In the same reases large to the same city, a meche and color argee to end all by death. In the same reases largely of this carried the color of the same city of the color of the same city, a meche and color argee to end all by death. In the same reases and the color of the same city, a meche and the color of the color of the same city, a meche and the color of the same city, a meche and the color of the same city, a meche and the color of the color of the same city, and the color of the color of the color of the same city and the color of the colo

work. but driven by his very nature to work He had at last applied to a benevolent scolety for aid and had been refused. The law did not permit him to beg. He then obtained a little brandy and a little charcoal by promising to pay next day. Since he had determined to die before the the next day, he was oriminal is the eye of the law for defrauding the shopkeeper. Gracious God, what a situation! Unable to find work; forbidden to beg; cast out by the associations which represent the compassion of the race; condemned by the law for buying on credit that will not be paid for! Was there ever a better reason for making the supreme appeal to the Meroiful One?

Whe me to blame for this misery? Civilization. That is to say the European system of civilization. It is that system of civilization of which, while its material results astound the world, its moral results—well, they, too, astound the world, but in an opposite sense. There is no reason for surprise that every week people die of starvation, in a region where there is no trace of seligious principle or practice; where is no feeling of love for the All-Meroiful; where love of country has become a meaningless phrase; where divilization that ought to bring men together, separated; where marriage is on the verge of abolition; where children have neither father nor mother; where fathers and mothers will that we wish, from Europe. But let us take all that we wish, from Europe. But let us not imitate the Europeans in any of their developments of moral progress. We have need neither of their philosophy nor of their morality. In things moral, let us not swerve one particle from the noble requirements of our Mohammsdanism and our Turkish nationality. On this point let us be bigoted. Let us be thoroughly bigoted!

WHY TOIL SO?

WHY toil and drudge at the washtub?

WHY rub your clothes to pieces in your efforts to get

WHY bend over a steaming washtub and fill the house with steam and smell?

WHY endanger health and life by inhaling hot steam and then going out in the cold air?

WHY have rough and sore hands after washing?

WHY all this, when by using "Sunlight" Scap you can do the wash so easily, without hard rubbing, without steam and smell, without risk to health, and without injury to your skin or clothes?

Follow directions and you will see how "Sunlight" Soap takes away the terrors of washing.

arguments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out. From a long-sighted prudence, he observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct curselves towards our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend. He has too much sense to be affronted at insults, he is too well employed to remember injuries, and too indolent to bear matice. He is patient, forbearing and resigned, on philosophical principles; he submits to pain because it is inevitable, to bereavement because it is his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of botter, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean, who mistake the point in argument, waste their strength on trifles, misconceive their adversary, and leave the question more involved than they find it.

The would-be purchaser looked over the books awhile longer and then inquired, "Is where the property of "Yes, he's busy in the printing-office," the clerk replied.

"Well, I want to see him," said the man. The clerk told Mr. Franklin that agentlem and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him and was in the store waiting to see him."

"What is the lowest, Mr. Franklin, that you can take for that book?"

"One dollar and a quarter," was the prompt answer.

"One dollar and a quarter," was the prompt answer.

"The," replied Franklin, "and I could have better afforded to take \$I than to leave my, work."

"The man seemed surprised and, wishing to end a parley of his own seeking, said: "Well, come now, tell me your lowest price to this book."

"The man seemed surprised and, wishing to end a parley of his own seeking, said: "Well, come now, tell me your lowest price to this book."

"The man seemed surprised and, wishing to end a parley of his own seeking, said: "Well, come now, tell me your lowest price to man well would be, "I must get a new dress or not go at all." So that 'well, come now, tell me your lowest price to man well are seed as any body in the room. It is avest trouble; it places all men on a level, sacepting sa one may show himself as waperior to another in bearing, deportment, man level, sacepting so one my show himself as waperior to another in bearing, deportment, and level, sacepting so me my show himself as waperior to another in bearing, deportment, and level, sacepting so one may show himself to oblige artists, noveliate advantages of the present aystem. It saves trouble;

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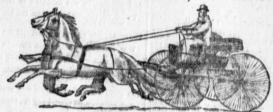
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