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losing what has always been one of year's trans-Atlantic visitors arrive in the metropolis they will have to look hard for this old fashioned, rumbling, and much belabeled conveyance, with however, they will be able to get from there is considerable discussion as to one point of interest to another as fast, which form of motive power has "come would be able to at home, by means the seam 'busses are great favorites; of the new "motor omnibuses," which, there is less vibration in their motion, before many months have passed, are and the certainty of reaching their despretty sure to have superseded the familiar horse omnibus altogether.

hese swift traveling motor omnibuses may be seen, heard, and—it may Almost at every turn in London be said-smelt, for the atmosphere is beginning to reek with the fumes of petrol. And, though it may vet take some little time to replace the 1,850 omnibuses now in London by these motor vehicles, the work is progres-Up to the present there are about 500. of them plying over the 120 miles of roads which go to make up the principal London thoroughfares.

Oldest Dates 1829. those who have plenty of time on their tention to herself than any of her plays lane, ambitious conquerors have led hands may look with a certain amount ever did by attempting to commit suiof sadness on the disappearance of the cide, and, fortunately, failing. But which is some 30 miles long and exhorse 'bus from the streets of "dear she says that she is going to begin tends across the strip of No Man's old Lunnon." It is true that "human over again the first chance she gets, so Country, dividing India from Afghaninterest" attaches to the 'bus of the that all fears of a tragedy are not yet early days, which dates back to 1829, averted. when the first 'bus was seen in England. It was driven by a man named ber of curtain lifters, wrote her first Shillibeer and, appropriately enough, its course lay between one London saloon and another. The 'buses were ber of curtain lifters, wrote her first big play, "Sacha," last year and brought it out only a few weeks ago at the Gymnase in Paris. She had more

modern times, visitors will recall with to a rival some tiny fishhooks in anti-

don's popular institutions. Every 'bus the hope of not only assuring her futaken from the streets means the turn but vectoring her felicing the hills on both sides are beauty as we have a three-hour drive before us,
taken from the streets means the turn but vectoring her felicing. taken from the streets means the ture, but restoring her fair name. emancipation of twelve horses, the The play was a Russian psycho- picketed. On these days native cara- silent Afridi strongholds. There

Old Drivers Still Remain.

At the same time, there is a vast tered the shoulder. difference between the driver of a feur sits quite away from the passen-

What Does It Mean?

Satisfactory Explanation.

Look at your tongue!

Sometimes it's heavily coated, sometimes it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some ity of the body.

This means the bowels are not reblood is contaminated.

structively on the intestines as to pro- sented in "Sacha," and that her hero against its own relatives. voke deathly sickness; this often whose name she had given to the The Afridi Villages. frightens people from taking medicine play was indeed the man she had

ilton's Pills are a notable exception; her after winning her affection so that they neither gripe, cause sickly feel- she has never been able to forget him. ing or headache; yet they cleanse and Some claim that it was despair at seepurify the entire system in one night. ing her own life enacted before her in mildness and certainty. Giving pro- terious original of "Sacha" was dead, per stimulus to the liver and kidneys. and Regine Martial had just heard the strengthening the stomach and lending news, and acted in a fit of despair. wonder that such marvelous results

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gers, the isolated position being necessary owing to the complicated ODD SIGHTS ON mechanism under their control, which requires all their attention. The average wages of 'bus drivers and motor chauffeurs is about \$10 per week. The life of the old 'bus driver, with its long hours and poor pay, was looked upon as a hardship by many persons not well of the driver who came into a fortune of \$15,000, and yet continued his work "at the lines" has proved that the occupation is not so arduous as is gener-

ally supposed. The rapid conquests made by the motor omnibus within the last year, not only in London, but in Paris and attention to that vehicle as a solution of the street traffic problem. The demand for these vehicles in London alone is so great that several large motor companies have orders already London, April 24. - London is fast for two years ahead, and are turning away business. Ten big companies are turning out motor 'busses as rapidly picturesque horse omnibus. When this \$50,000,000 worth of capital is already involved in motor 'bus manufacture.

Many of these concerns-or nearly all of them, it might be said-are rivals: some building patrol carriages, others electric and others steam. The vartinaton seems more assured.

End Her Own Life Causes Sensation.

Persons of artistic temperament and playwright, has just drawn more at-

hauled by three horses abreast, as is the Gymnase in Paris. She had more the case on some of the Paris streets at stake than the ambition to make a today, and the fare for a four-mile success, for there was in her past a journey was 25 cents, which included shady spot which she hoped to wipe shady spot which she hoped to wipe out by an artistic triumph. Five years ago she was accused of having sent to a rival some tiny fishhooks in antipyrine capsules in order to kill her pyrine capsules in order to kill her. As a substitute for the newspaper in ago she was accused of having sent pleasure the talkative driver, ever ready—with a prospective tip in the offing—to point out the names of public buildings or to dish up London his—way connected with the attempt, was of an archy, have for generations spent third and condensed to prison. On the east Finally descending to the tried and condemned to prison. On coming out again into the world she caravans, and quarreling among them felt that one thing alone could efface selves. As a result they are reckless of the general state of affairs on the fron-The disappearance of these horse- coming out again into the world she caravans, and quarreling among themdrawn vehicles from the London felt that one thing alone could efface selves. As a result they are recklessstreets will certainly create a decided this ignominy, and that only as an ly bloodthirsty, fighters first and fore-tier and hear some amusing tales about the inhabitants of the Khaibar.

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Dark company on only as an ly bloodthirsty, fighters first and fore-tier and hear some amusing tales about the inhabitants of the Khaibar. was one of the most typical of Lon- She then started work on "Sacha" in Thus the Khaibar Pass is closed, ex-

total number of animals now emlogical study, for Mile. Martial claims vans toil through the defile escorted most no people on the road, and few signs ployed being 22,200. It has been esti
by squads of native troops. It seems of life in sight save a group of old women ployed being 22,200. It has been estil to know Russian life and character mated that there are 42 linear miles down to the ground, having spent much of horses now running on the London of her life in St. Petersburg. So far roadway. The removal of this number as the critics were concerned, the rewill be an immense help in affording cent inauguration of "Sacha" was a much need space in the congested success; but the public did not appreciate it particularly, and at the end of three weeks the manager of the Gymnase warned her that he was about to

Sepoys in such a nostile neighborhood.

At the same time internal warfare is walls, unbroken except by rows of loopholes. The pass narrows, and there re-The introduction of the motor nase warned her that he was about to busses has not only relieved the horse, take it off the stage. Regine Martial selves that they see nothing unnatural tains between us and the plans the but liberated the drivers by bringing left the theater in the middle of the in having a son in the English service The their hours of labor down from four- performance, during which she had shoot his own father or brothers who Thanks to the performance, during which she had shoot his own father or brothers who the brother thanks to the performance of the sheet sheet she had shoot his own father or brothers who the brother thanks to the performance of the sheet sh teen per day, and sometimes seven-heard this news, and, going home, sent are engaged in some predatory raid. to see something of the conditions of life teen, to eight and ten, while their away her maid, went to her study, and, wages have been proportionately in- taking out a revolver, shot twice at officers are not allowed in the pass as have so nearly crossed the wild bordercreased. It has been found that the herself. The maid, hearing the reports far as Landi Kotal, but have to be land as to get the desired glimpse into old 'bus drivers make the best motor and the sound of a fall, ran into the content with the bit extending to Ali bus chauffeurs; so the sentiment that room, and found her mistress lying on Masjid. Fortunately, however, we sestill clings to the "profession" of 'bus the floor bathed in blood. One shot cured the necessary "special permisdriver need not be shocked by think- had missed its mark and struck a sion" to proceed to Landi Kotal, and, Indian horders ing the old drivers are to be entirely picture on the wall; another had armed with a note in Hindustani to

motor 'bus and one of the horse 'buses py woman cried, seizing the pistol -his "quiet talks" on the box must be again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again," I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again," I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again," I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again," I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again," I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again," I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again, "I missed twice, but I shall such hour over a bare level plain towards again." and then ran for help. Regine Martial was nearly unconscious from loss and next day the ball was extracted. Dr. Hamilton Gives a Full and She is now pronounced out of danger. Her friends are surrounding her constantly in the fear that she will attempt on herself. In the meanwhile of the Gymnase.

act, there are reports affoat in the the- drivers on foot, and escorted by a the bicycle. gular, the liver is sluggish and the atrical world that this was the least guard of "Khaibar Rifles," the regiof her troubles. It is said that it was ment of Afridi troops stationed at Only \$9.00 to New York and Return Strong cathartic pills act so de- her own history which she had repre- Landi Kotal which pickets the passloved, who had possessed all the quali-To the multitude of dangerous purties and all the brutalities which she No other laxative acts with such her play, others pretend that the mys-But her lips are sealed on the subject, and all external evidence supports only the version that she grieved at not being hailed as one of the greatest play-

The coffee crop of Sumatra has beworld's supply.

er proved that more than half the blood feud. It is in this that we find for \$58. price had been charged for an article the explanation of their fortified homes. he had bought and the merchant was

fined \$45. Sir Patrick Keith Murray has presented to the British nation an old cushion on which the crown of Scotland rested, and it has been placed in land rested, and it has been placed in tion, subsection against subsection, the jewel room in the Edinburgh down to family against family. The

INDIA'S FRONTIER

Khaibar Pass

THE UNRULY AFGHAN TRIBES at any time when both parties are

Berlin, have attracted general public Etiquette of Feuds and Murders broken, is perhaps the strangest fea-Described by a Visitor to Strange Region.

turning out motor 'busses as rapidly ground as their works allow, and no less than ground excludes all white men from road are connected with it by deep his dominions, there is to the travel- trenches protected by stone walls, by er a certain satisfaction in obtaining at which householders may reach neutral least a glimpse of his borders; and territory without exposing themselves when such a glimpse combines a visit to the nre of their houses, when such a glimpse combines a visit be siting, rifle in hand, in their towers to Peshawar and the historic Khaibar nearby. Another condition of neutts garrulous driver and leisurely jous types may be seen bidding for pas- Pass near by, a trip to the northwest trality recognized by effquette is that horses. As a partial compensation, sengers on most of the streets, and frontier of India proves to be well of service in the British forces, Hence. worth while. Peshawar itself is reachof the year in the ranks, two men at one point of interest to another as last, which form of motive power has come and perhaps a little faster, then they to stay."According to the latest reports ed from Delhi by a journey of 36 hours deadly feud will serve in the same in the train northwards through the company as bosom friends. Then, as Punjab. It is a city with a distinctly soon as their uniforms are off, they renorthern atmosphere, and, though any-each other at sight. At the present thing but beautiful in itself, has a decided attraction in its inhabitants, who have made a truce in order to underare for the most part tall, strapping take in partnership a Government con-Afghans, clad in dirty white shawls tract for a road. When the road is and fantastically wound turbans. They finished and the rupees are divided, have very light skins and fierce, beard- they will be once more marks for each PISTOL SHOTS have very light skins and fierce, beard-they will be once more marks for each other's rifles. All the people in the understand that in entering the native feud with those on the other. Of city after dark, an Englishman takes course, for the most part, such big sing rapidly, and each day sees one French Playwright's Effort to his life in his hands, if he does not tribal feuds by mutual consent are alactually throw it away.

of mountains, part of the system of point pierced by the famous Khaibar Paris, April 23.-Regine Martial, the Pass, through which from time immemorial, from Alexander to Tameristan, is in charge of an English offi-Khaibar, and is fortified by several road below. Three quarters of the way at Landi Kotal, where we find a hundred native troops. Six miles fur- we obtain a splendid view through

the hills on both sides are heavily are soon passing to right and left the by squads of native troops. It seems with jars on their heads, who are rather curious that these troops should water from a well to one of the houses, be recruited from the same Afridi vil- Now and then on the hillside we notice lages, and even families, whose war-riors are likely to murder passersthrough, but the English could not long we leave behind the last enclosure with safety employ other races of with its intrenched pathway leading to the Sepoys in such a hostile neighborhood, road and its expanse of forbidding brown so common among the Afridis them- holes. The pass narrows, and there main only fifteen miles of barren m Ordinarily tourists and even British among the Afridi tribesmen; in fact, we passed through the left arm and en- that effect, we set out early one gray by a pair of swift ponies. Quickly out-

side of Peshawar, we raced for an war by a military railroad, and in a one end of the pass to the other. An-

Soon distancing the slow-moving caravan, we found that the chief interest trains leaving Suspension Bridge at gatives now on the market, Dr. Ham-represented, and had finally abandoned of the day was about to begin, for a 3:50 and 7:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. For few miles beyond Ali Masjid, we came tickets, Pullmans, maps, etc., call on upon our first Afridi villages, square, or write Robt S. Lewis, passenger mud-walled forts, some of them agent, L. V. R., 10 King street east, strengthened by mud towers pierced Toronto. with narrow slits for rifles. From now on, the road, passing through a widening valley, led past several score engineer to the Rhodesian railways. of these unique communities, each resembling an isolated stronghold. They are in the nature of family dwellings, containing from fifteen to forty inhabitants, and cover on an average hours, perhaps half an acre of ground. The inclosures gives one the impression that each Afridi is at war with his neighcome almost equal to that of Java. The bor, and that is not far from the latter island is smaller but much more truth, for life among these people is and hadn't the slightest ambition to populous and it has had a long start anything but tranquil. The pass is work or stir around. I felt heavy and in coffee before the plantations in Su- wide enough at this point to allow of dull, and had a bad taste in my matra began to cut any figure in the a certain amount of agriculture, by which they find means of subsistence. A merchant of Spandau, Germany, But their fighting qualities are pregood for my condition. They fixed me advertised the sale of a stock of dominant, and the distinguishing inup very quickly and have kept me in goods at less than half of cost. A buy- stitutions among the Afridis is the

Since the Afridis cannot always unite in slaying common fees, their bloodthirsty instincts find expression in the system of hereditary feuds, tribe against tribe, section against section, subsection against subsection, down to family against family. The whole thing, with its complicated code bloodthirsty instincts find expression

of etiquette, presents a maze of quarrels, murders, and revenges far too perplexing for a western mind to grasp, and entails a familiarity with family pedigrees, histories and relationships for generations back, quite bewildering to any but these spirited Mohammedans-for they are Mohammedans. and, though their religion does not The Motor Conveyances Are acquainted with it, but the recent case A Visit to Peshawar and the prevent blood feuds. It regulates to some extent their prosecution. Truces. often for months, are declared at times of religious festivals, marriages and the like; and a truce may be declared willing.

An elaborate code of etiquette scrupulously observed and rarely ture of the feud system. For instance, the Government road is held to be neutral ground, and no man will harm his bitterest enemy on this highway. Upon this the English insist; otherwise, Peshawar, April 25. - In these days as far as the authorities are concerned. when the Amir of Afghanistan so ri- the murdering goes on unheeded. Ac-If not desperate, appearance we can pass on one side of the road are at Ten miles to the west rises a chain tivals, and only the bitterest private natural barriers which shut off India Thus two families may wage violent war though their respective sections or tribes are at truce. In the most vehement enmities, where there can be no truce, it is a case of war to the knife: children down to the last family dog or chicken. According to the authorities, there have been about ten "casistan, is in charge of an English offi-cer, called the political agent of the Exhailar and is fortified by reveral besides some indiscriminate "popping." blockhouse posts, mounted at intervals of which might well be called its posseson the hillsides so as to command the sor's "castle"-we approach the large fort through the pass the English have their furtherest post, a strong fort called Landi Kotal, garrisoned by several hundred positive their furtherest post, a strong fort called Landi Kotal, garrisoned by several hundred positive the control of the way at Landi Kotal, where we find a hospitable able Englishment in command, busily drilling some raw recruss from the neighborhood. On climbing a high spur across the valley, crowned by a small outpost,

Dark comes on early at Peshawar, and day has been most satisfactory to see something of the conditions of life the forbidden state beyond. Judging by

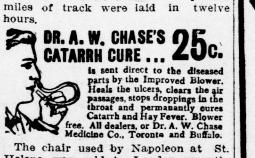
morning in a two-wheeled tonga, drawn JAPS WANT LONGER LEGS

Indian borders.

Japanese scientists attribute the suceed this time!" The maid wrenched the mountains. Then we passed Fort perior stature of the English-speaking the weapon from her mistress' hand, Jumrud, a post connected with Pesha- races to their meat eating habits, and few minutes were in the mouth of the the Emperor is reported to be considof blood, but the wound was bound up pass. ascending the winding and ering a scheme to put the nation on twisting road (also military), which a meat diet to make his subjects grow the English have carefully built from taller. A native physician of Tokio, other hour among the mountains vocating the general use of the bicycle brought us to Ali Masjid, where we who was educated in England, is adcarry out her threat of making another dismounted to present our pass, while to achieve the same purpose. In his the driver found a relay of ponies. opinion the blcycle is the most suc-'Sacha" has been taken off the boards On this Friday we found starting on cessful body builder and muscle deits way to Kabul a large caravan of veloper the English people possess. He Although Regine Martial's friends all camels, huge, awkward, shambling envies the English length of limb. He Interference with the functional activ- insist that disappointment about her beasts laden with heavy packs, accom- recommends that young Japs, of both play was the only cause of her rash panied by a number of ragged, uncouth sexes, be taught early in youth to ride

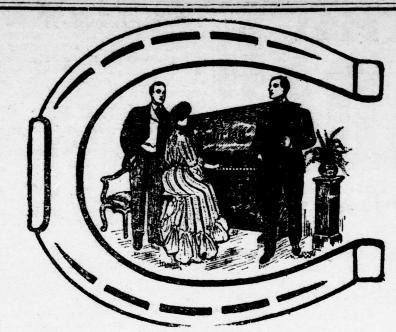
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