actly balanced upon the boundary line between the basins of the great lakes and the Ohio River, that the rain falling upon one side of the

in specie on board. This was afterward con-tradicted by a statement that "the return from the Bullion Office makes the whole amount about £140,000 sterling." "If," I find in a contemporary account, "the wreck of the unfortunate Lutine should be discovered there may be reason to hope for the discovery of the bullion."

bullion."

In the reign of James II. some English adventurers fitted out a vessel to search for and weigh up the cargo of a rich Spanish ship which had been lost on the coast of South America. They succeeded, and brought home 4200,000, which had been forty-four years at the bottom of the sea. Capt. Phipps, who commanded, had £20,000 for his share, and the Pulse of Albertaic £20,000 for his share, and disguise in court as to the exact nature of the

#200,000, which had been forty-four years at the bottom of the ses. Capt. Phipps, who commanded, had £20,000 for his share, and the Duke of Albemarie £90,000. A media was struck in honor of the event in 1687.

There was a very costly wreck in 1767. She was a struck in honor of the event in 1687.

There was a very costly wreck in 1767. She was a storm within three leagues of the Texel, taking down all hands but—six and £500,000. The price of four such Armadas as that of 1588 went down in the last century alone in the shape of gold, silver and plate. She was she annual register ship, as the term then was, and had in her 500,000 piastres and 10,000 counces of gold on account of the King, and twice that sum on the merchants' account, making her a very rich ship. She founderd, and no man escaped to tell how and when.

In the same year the Dutch lost the Antonietta, an Indiaman, and with her sank £700, 000 sterling, beside jewels of great value. The Royal Charter is the most notable modern in stance of the wreck of a "treasure" ship that I can just now call to mind. She left Australia with £350,000 in her. Of this sum, says Charles Dickens in his chapter on this dread ful shipwreck in the "Uncommercial Travelerge," £300,000 worth were recovered, at the time of the novelist's visit to the spot where she had driven ashore. "The great bulk of the remainder," writes Dickens, "was surely and steadily coming up. Some loss of sovereigns there would be, of course; indeed, and been scattered far and wide over the beach like sea shells, but most other golden treasure would be found. So tremendous had the force of the sea been when it broke the ship that it had beaten one great ingoot of gold deep into a solid and heavy piece of her solid iron work, in which also several loose sovereigns, that the lingot had been forced there." This is a curiosity of disaster, but mightily suggestive of the sea's miserly trick of concealing her plunder.

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-World's Best. West's Liver Pills, a sure cure for liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick head-ache and indigestion. 30 pills 25c. All drug-

The Women of Korea. From the New York Post.

The dress of women is slightly different. They use the same shoes, wooden and leather as the men, the same padded stockings, trousers very similar, but over them a full skirt draped festoon-like and falling a skirt draped festoon like and falling a. There is no more common spectacle in the little below the knee. The hat is not city of New York than the heroism of the fireworn abroad by females. The short, men, but it is one which constantly excites loose tunic they wear, and in addition, in gratitude and admiration. They are in and the case of childless women, the girdle is over the house in a moment. At every door worn over the breast, tightly compress- and window and on the roof, rapidly, intelliing the breast and giving the appearance gently and effectively they are at work. On of having the waist under the armpit. In the coldest day in winter, with every drop of the case of women who have borne water freezing where it falls, with every foot-children im wedlock the girdle last men-hold slippery and insecure, they are climbing tioned is missing, and they walk the streets ladders, and standing upon sills, and leaning

children in wedlock the girdle last mentioned is missing, and they walk the streets with breasts exposed, this being accounted to them an honor. Women are often seen in the streets, wearing over the head and drawn about the face so as to show only their eyes a coat of blue cloth, made with sleeves like our own, but the sleeves are never used, as the collar or neck of the coat surrounds the face. The story told to account for this custom is that in former times Korea was exposed to assaults from different quarters, and men were often summoned hastily from their employments to take the field against the enemy, but not having time to go to their homes for clothing. That under these circumstances, women made for their husbands' coats, and then attended them in the field wearing these coats loosely thrown over their own heads, so that at a moment's notice they might hand to their husbands the needed garments. Whatever the truth of the story, it is a pretty one, and in view of it one can recourile himself to seeing the ugly spectacle presented by those mummy-like figures stalking around the streets with faces hidden and empty sleeves fapping derisively from the top of the shoulder.

The materials used differ, of course, with the

happing derisively from the top of the shoulder.

The materials used differ, of course, with the rank and wealth of the wearer, and range from a very coarse and cheap grass cloth to fine Chinese silks. The usual material, however, is a thin cotton fabric, resembling closely coarse lawn, and from this garments are promotes a free and easy expectoration, which made for both men and women. This is in the coat and the woman's skirts from viscid phlegm.

some would claim. Mechanics after a daywork was themselves and up to cleim claim,
which asins of the great lakes and the Ohio
Rive, that the rain falling upon one sided the
graile roof goes to join the St. Lawrence and
the coan, while on the other side it helps to
wrell a little-brook that finally mingles with the
Ohio and the Gulf. There is a more wonderful
place than this in India. Almost 500 miles
due west of Galeutta is the Ammerizantal
Mountain, which is a place of great sancity in
the eyes of the Hindoo, owing to do not the
large rivers of India, and of feeders of three
other rivers that are among the greatest in the
peninsula. The torresus that flow down it
some as. The Nerbudds, which takes it rive
here, winds its wag over 800 miles of plairthe few it empties mit the India Ocean. The
three other great rivers that are fee from
Mahamudy and the Sons.

The natives of India have a great reverence
for the sources of a number of their largest
free; it empties mit the India Ocean. The
three other great rivers that are fee from
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for the sources of a number of their largest
free; it empties mit the India Ocean. The
shame of the seem of the contract of

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From Harper's Weekly.

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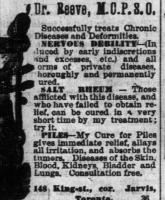
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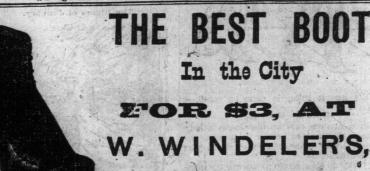
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TURKISH I

When an heir is born it is not washed and dry

to puzzle the most eru heard some absurd cor sage, trying to explain is, the Bible is not actual life in the eas and aphorisms are inte

of the little party reco wrong, and, of course poses. His hope that would bring him suc

of channels to guide he despatches informed u of Dr. Bunge and Barrion have been success. For four or five year nea have been station f the Lena, carrying f the circumpolar sta n the exploration of t in the exploration of the large region eastwan unber of interesting tific zeal has been rich apparently desolate owhere the pole of grethess explorers have plants, numerous pal and a large number of vertebrata. Among the Lena from the Y Toll obtained six a sheep. He has made fauns of the seacoast from him was that he of natives to find a mand slide had reveale

ture of the work of complete exploration of from its headwaters to of its affluents.

Last summer the mere busy, early in preparations to visit lands, which, since have not been seen by the De Long expedition for a few hours during age was being sent to ver the ice on dog sie tended to take forty rannouncement that the castilly completed it has carried out its explore these islands, contain some very our ble fossil remains, and eating results of the sistands. —Mrs. Torrance Mic Ont., after four years scrofula, from which was cured by Burdool best medical aid had

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coughs, colds, bronchi
diseases of the throat
\$1.00 per bottle. All which it would app is not such a rare

posed. In one case the patient, emit from the mouth, wh found to be marsh gas. In and sulphureted hydrogethe British Medical the British
blowing out a mat
caught fire with a ne
pistol, which was lov
wife. One evening,
tic was lighting his i
from his stomach
one burned his must
In Ewald's book of of the gas in one of acid, 20.57; hydroge