"Come in to supper with me." he said; "but wait and rest a little while. Come into the palm-house." No, take me to madam, please, Royce; she may want, me. . Besides, For Heaven's sake get him away!" there are so many other persons you should see to."

"All right," he said, though reluctantly. Never since he had come home with his wife had he had Renie down. "What the devil are you doto himself for so long a time, and ing? Come out of it!" ... he was loath to part with her. But them off to the supper-room.

have made!" whispered Lady Bal- that of drink! farras, as Irene and Royce approach-

heaven. Is it not what they say?" Brandy do you hear?" "Can I do anything, madam? Royce's hand tightened on the Royce, take some one to supper- wretch's shoulder. Lady Balfarras-

beside the countess. "What is it?" said the countess you." with a quick glance at her.

Nothing-nothing, said Irene, rising again. "I-I was only a lit- in its whiteness. Hate spoke on breast is decorated with stars and sirable to continue the grain ration it. tle tired, that is all." "You are soon rested again, then,"

said the countess. "Sit down, thief," he hissed. "You horse-train- giance and fidelity, in view of the lessening the proportion of corn and crevice for lice, mites or their eggs; ing too much," she said. "Royce By sheer force Royce, white as

"No-no, it was I. I mean I liked amazed and startled. it." rejoined Irene, quick, as of old, to stand up in his defense. "Indeed, your game, gentlemen," it was not his fault; he stopped the calmly enough, though his splendid

She felt the countess keen eye er for a few minutes. upon her, and stopped and turned | His hand like a steel clip held and her head, away. The countess also looked away,

and her bosom rose with a sigh. and but for this gypsy girl-" Royce led Lady Balfasrras toward Let me go! hissed Seymour, like the hall in which the supper had a man only half awake. "You spoil

to-night, though everybody is talk- you knew nothing of cards, didn't ing about it."

his blunt fashion. Many a tip had he shook the virtuous Seymour. this stately dame bestowed upon The shaking brought him round him in his schoolboy days. "They He stared with his pale glassy eyes have certainly made it very pretty. at the glaring, indignant, and grad-I fancy it was Irene's doings, prin- ually the old smile, though shaky

"It is cloquent of her, your broth- came over his face." er will have a treasure of a wife,

rather premature. Lady Balfarras?" head and glancing back at the card

each man's elbow, and one of these then linked his arm in Royce's.

tuous Seymour declaim against card- had disarranged. "See what a terplaying times out of number. It was rible fascination the gambling-table one of his favorite topics Accord- exerts. Shun it, my dear Royce, ing to him the gambling-table. was shun it as you would a serpent. the ante-room to-a place never have never-I give you my word as

And yet here he was amid the cards before." playing with a zest, an awful carn- "You're wasting breath. I know estness, which made Lady Balfarras an old hand when I see him. Pul turn pale as she beheld him.

His face was pale, almost white, per-room. Try and remember that save for a hectic flush on either you are the Earl of Landon-good check; his eyes shown like glass in Lord-and deceive these people as the candle light. One hand covered well as you can. You can't deceive his heap of coin, the other rested me!".... like a bent claw upon the table.

Poor Seymour! Pity him, ye char- I only take it as a medicine." itable! He had registered a mental Royce went to a' side table-they vow not to go near, nor even to were in the hall now-and mixed cross the threshold of that card- weak glass of brandy and water. room. But champagne-and pale "Thank you," said Seymour. pale brandy on top of it-are very strong solvents of good resolutions. it. Quito right-quite right, my The carrying off of Irene by Royce dear Royce. Always heware of-" had upset him. He had gone to one Royce; looked, him up and downof the side tables and helped him- covered him, as it were, with a gaze self to brandy, and on his way back of scorn and loathing, and left him. to the ball-room had looked in at ! He saw Madge standing near one the card-room. He had stood in the of the tables. A crowd of men sur- has, it is true, a large force of ships ther is fair and settled-this method doorway watching the game of bac- rounded her-the kind of crowd of war, but they are manned by serfs has the advantage of producing a carat which some reckless young which collects round and faithfully taken from the villages of the in- crop which is much lighter to handle. gentlemen had ventured to start, and aftends, the woman who by general terior, who are undeserving the If, however, the weather is unsettled, -and swearing that he would not consent has been elected queen of the name of sallors, and it is pretty cer- the former method is the better, as foln them-had advanced into the ball.

green table. amazement. "Look-look, at your monds glittered in her hair. Brother Seymour!".

for the first time either!" he under his breath. "He-he must, bo

Fortunately Lady Balfarras not hear him distinctly. She was to him. very much upset.

"Go to him! Get him away!" she said. "I can go to the hall alone. Royco went up to Seymour, and touched him on the shoulder.

Seymour shook the hand off. "Seymour!" - said Royce, bending Seymour looked round with

he took her to the countess, who sign of recognition in his face for a in eating, drinking, and servants are stood amid the dowagers, pairing moment, for the gambler's madness simply colossal. The kitchen is was strong upon him. And my French in all its details, and more "What a match those two would brothers, it is a madness worse than than one eminent Parisian restaura-

you want? Bring me some brandy "Yes, but marriages are made in ___ "He took Royce for a servant. of these household departments rap-

"Seymour, it is I-Royce," Royce came forward and offered his | whispered too low for the other arm, and Irene sank into a chair men to hear him. "Are you mad, man? Come out of it, or I'll drag

Then Seymour recognized him. every feature.

"It's you, you pauper, you gypsy-She gave Irene her scent ing vagabond! Take your hand offbot le and faned her. "You are do- get out of my sight! Go to yourshould not have let you dance so himself, lifted him from the chair. The other players looked up

> "Keep your seats, go on with eyes flashed fire. . "I want my broth-

forced Seymour away from the table. "You hound!" he said sternly. "Are you mad, or only drunk? Pull "She loves him still," she thought, yourself together! What's the mutter with you?

the game, and I was winning!" 'Let- us go through the palm- 'Spoil the game!' echoed Royce house." he said. "I haven't seen it with disgust and scorn. "I thought play, called them the devil's prayer-"Come on, then," said Royce, in books. You-you, hypocrite!" And

and not nearly as suave as usual "Er-er-er, my dear Royce, how peach.

good, how considerate of you!" "I-I think-I mean, aren't you panted, covertly wiping his fore-

what a hypocrite you are! As, for rose, winter, age; hundred-leave rose, In accordance with the good-or what you have said just now, I'd pride; Japan rose, beauty is your bad-old custom, the countess had wring your neck if you weren't my only attraction; maiden blush rose, set apart a small ante-room for a brother, and I wasn't convinced that if you love me you will find it, out; similar purpose, and Royce blunder- you were out of your mind. Come Montiflora rose, grace; musk rose,

ent, merely passing through it, but , "Only-only for my money," said thornless rose, early attachment; una spectacle attracted the attention Seymour, glacing up at him with a lique "rose, call me not beautiful; and arrested the feet of both of look of impotent hate. white rose, I am worthy of you;

men were playing cards. It was not of the night."

mentioned to cars polite. ... a gentleman-I have never played

wicked; and not only playing, but "Oh, shut up," said Royce. yourself together. Here's the sup-

Seymour glanced at him. "Thank Ho was an appaling and a hideous you, dear Royce. If I had a glass of water-with a little brandy in it

"You have not put much spirit in

found himself scated at the delicious this precious brother of mine called American fleet, and if they did it is . A well-cured sample of clover or her a vagabondi". quite certain they would be taken or alfalfa hay should have all the leaves "Good Heavens!" exclaimed, Lady She stood almost as tall as the destroyed. Balfarras, aghast with horror and men around her. The countess diase Yes; Madge, the gypsy, was queen

threading the gaily-talking and laughing groups, when he heard strange noise at the end of the hall -strange because it was completely and utterly in discordance with the

It was not a cry of "fire," though it 'produced something of the effect upon him. He raised himself to his full height and looked down the hall, and saw a dozen footmen in : their gorgeous livery crowding together, and apparently struggling with some-

thing or some one. No one but himself seemed to her normal flow of milk. It is an notice the discordant note or the oft proved fact that the cow which series of disturbance, for the is allowed to shrink for want of suftalking and lauging of the crowd scient feed or protection from heat were as loud as they usually are at supper-time; but suddenly he heard a her normal flow when these adverso voice rise from the confused heap at did the end of the hall-a voice familiar

(To be Continued.)

THE CZAR'S KITCHEN.

Said to Be the Most Extravagant in Europe.

.The most extravagant housekeeping in Europe is that practised at the no Czar's Court. The sums spent there teur made his first fortune in : the "Go away!" he said. "What do Czar's employ before he started business at home. In fact, the heads idly become wealthy men.

The kitchen, pantry, and househe the charge of the Court Marshal, Count Benckendorff, but the real ager," as he is called, once a chef, shed, where the cows may go in the commended. A slight reduction cessantly day and night. general in command is a Court "fornow an official with the rank of col- middle of the day and avoid the sun should be made in both hay and onel, with a Court uniform, a cock- and flies, it is a most profitable pro- grain, and this can be done in such weight instead of increasing it-caus-His features became almost livid hat, spurs, sword, etc., while his vision. Most dairymen find it de a way that the horse will not realize orders. This awe-inspiring individual throughout the summer, reducing the Give the poultry houses a thorough must take a special oath of aile- quantity when the grass is flush and cleaning; go into every crack and risk that he might otherwise ar- other heating feeds.

> of a Cabinet Minister, besides perquisites. They are both Frenchmen. They, in turn, are assisted by four under-chefs, thirty-eight ordinary male cooks, twenty apprentices; and thirty-two kitchen boys.

A department in itself is the pastrycook's, presided over by a chief baker and two dozen assistants. And some reliable firm who make a speciyet the Czar eats the simplest food, ality of handling corn, mark the land preferring above all else native out in squares from three feet six Russian soups like borsch and stchi. inches to three feet eight inches apart The cellars are filled with 25,000 and plant from three to live grains mon, nor is twenty-five roubles for a

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

"I merely repeat the common re-table. "I-er-just looked in, and In the language of flowers, the rose form a row; from six to ten inches port. Which way do we go?" was persuaded to take a hand. I means love: Austrian rose, thou art wide. If using a planter stick it in "They have made a slight altera- don't know what the game is called. all that is lovely; bridal rose, happy the corner of the loose earth, always tion here, to make space for a card I fear it is very fascinating! For love; Burgundy rose, unconscious using the same corner, say the north- Tit-Bits of Information. Which her original partner at the end of the the moment I was quite quite ab- beauty; cabbage rose, ambassador of west or the south-west, then when In the good old times, when the sorbed. Pray my dear Royce, pray love; Campion rose, only deserve my the field is finished there will be forefathers of whom we are so proud shin the gambling tab-'' love; Carolina rose, love is danger-straight, narrow, rows, when the corn gave a ball, a room, and not a "Oh, go to the devil!" said Royce, ous; China rose, beauty always new; comes up, that can be easily cultismall one, was always set apart as driven almost beside himself with Christmas rose, tranquillize my anx- vated. Harrow soon after the corn a place of refuge to which the elder- disgust and loathing. This is not lety; daily rose, the smile I aspire is planted, before the corn sprouts ly and more clumsy could fly for the first time you have played bac- to; damask rose, brilliant complex- come up near the top of the ground. amusement and solace—said amuse- carat, Seymour! I know the signs! lon; deep red rose, bashful shame; Soon after the corn is well up, har- and 6, a.m. than at any other time couple about to be married. ment and solace invariably taking And , you always preached -Lord, dog rose, pleasure and pain; Guelder ingly led Lady Balfarras into it. with me. What! you'd go back? No, capricious beauty; musk rose cluster, They would have left it in a mom- you don'ti'; charming; single rose; simplicity; 2 "Get it, and be sharp, and mind, white rose, withered, transient im-At one of the green tables; some I'll keep my eye on you for the rest pressions; yellow rose, decrease of rule. As a result, when the field love and jeulousy; York and Lancas has been gone over twice, the rows whist, for there were five of them, Seymour clawed up his heap of ter rose, war; full blown rose placed are thoroughly done on both sides, and only one scemed to be playing. soccreigns, gazing at the table with over two buds, secrecy; white, and and even if the field is dirty or weedy A heap of sovereigns stood beside a covert wisfulness as he did so, and red roses together, unity; crown of the same enc has been accomplished Britain is at All Saints' Church, tends the funerals of prominent per- this mountain you call Makalu isn't roses, reward of virtue; red rosebud, as if the cultivator had been used "See now, my dear Royce," he pure and lovely; white rosebud, girl- twice on the same day, and the corn Now Royce, and for that matter said, setting straight his cont, which hood; moss rosebud, confession of or any other crop, is much more Lady Balfarras, had heard the vir- Royco's by no means gentle usage love? benefited by being gone through and

WHAT COBDEN THOUGHT. Russia "inake" interesting reading. About fifty-six years ago Richard Cobden travelled a great deal in

Russia, and penned the following in-

teresting letter in 1849:

more than indicate the grounds of my ing, and also by permitting too opinion the subject to which your much exposure to the sun and rain letter refers the power of Russia. I after cutting. To make good hay, wish the alarmists about the vast re- clover should be cut when just in full sources of the Czar could all take a bloom and before the blossoms begin trip, as I have done, into the inter- to turn brown. The mower should for of that country. Russia is a not be started in the morning until overs other charm succession of villages, composed of all dow and other foreign moisture Wives of Siamese noblemen cut ed. The pouring of the water log-huts widely scattered over an in- has been evaporated. In the after- their hair so that it sticks straight through the gills sounds like the terminable pine forest, in a country noon the clover which was cut in the up from their heads. The average labored breathing of a huge beast. where coal does not exist, and where forenoon should be raken and coiled, length of it is about 1 in. the winter lasts half the year. People to protect it from exposure to the All buildings owned by the Chinese rumble like surf heating on a beach. confound in their minds the defensive sun, rain and dew. Many farmers Emperor are painted yellow, and it Crunching of teeth and rustling, of Russia. She is invulnerable against act quality of her by drawing it into process to any private scales are also apparent. The instruforeign attack by land because no est quality of hay by drawing it into person to use that color. large army can be concentrated with- the barn the day it is cut. Others It is estimated that the 724 chari- hermetically-scaled steel box. It in ther borders (unless it be in Mos- prefer to allow it to stand in the table institutions in and around connected by electric wires with cow or St. Petersburg) for want of coil a day, or even two or three accumulated stores of food, etc. She days, before drawing it. If the wentain they would never venture into the clover is thus secured without room step by step, and at last "Look at her," he thought; "and an engagement with an English or exposure to either sun or rain.

"Seymour staying fards-and not! He was making his way to her, or whether she pushed him."



SUMMER CARE OF THE COW.

A point in the summer care of the milch cow that is of vital importance and which is very frequently overlooked is that of keeping her up to and flies cannot be brought back to conditions are passed and good feed and favorable conditions are again supplied. If she is allowed to shrink four or five pounds per day for days or weeks at a time, good feed may increase this a pound or two, but it will not bring it back to the former

mark. This fact emphasizes the importance of something to supplement the scant rasture in the summer time. It will pay to plant a little early sweet corn, to be followed by the be silage left from the winter feed- ing the month of June, when they particularly healthy, and by way Khamba Jong waiting for the remold on the surface, but when pas- supplying winter feed it should be the to school in that condition. ture gets short this bad layer can aim to get just as near June condi- No fewer than fifty-seven. British be thrown off and the silage is ready tions as possible. for use. It is important at this sea- On Sundays and holidays, or at That number of titles is, therefore, son of the year that at least 2 inch- other times when the horses are not likely to become extinct on the death es be removed every day, as the at work, there should be a reduction of their present holders. warm weather causes a very rapid in the amount of feed given. Some A bell in a temple in North China tinguished from the rest of the fernentation and sour silage is not a horse owners on these occasions limit has been kept ringing for a century. range as one mountain with several, desirable feed.

plans now to prevent this loss. Have the long cold winter. onecan at least do this.

PLANTING CORN. -

Having secured good seed

himself takes a glass of claret and a drop the way the land was marked teen per cent. greater with bruised instead of straps saved £9,375; aboldozens of wine of all sorts. The Czar in every square. If, planting by hand little champagne nothing more the first time, so as to drop the oats than with whole oats. I have Fabulous sums are spent on rare grain exactly in the crossing. Any fruits at seasons when they can only one who has dropped corn or coverbe forced. A rouble (about \$2.50) ed following the way; the marker was each for strawberries is not uncom- last used, will have noticed that the tendency is to drop on the further side of the crossing, and in coming back again the same tendency occurs, and the corn, instead of being in a straight line, will be zig-zag, and row once or twice, using a light harrow or a weeder. When cultivating only go once in a row, but set the cultivator not quite the full width of the row and watch one side, working close to that side of the row, so that when once over, one and the same side of all the rows will be well donn. The next time going over the field, take the opposite side of the row and follow the same stirred on two separate days. Con- the world. It is above \$925,000,000 friends of the eulogized dead. He is something or somebody built on a tinue working the corn until the silk shows well and the cars stick out a At the present functure, views on little, working shallow and using a of Norway that objects 14in. in diashort whiffletree.

- CURING CLOVER. Much of the feeding value of clover and alfalfa is lost by allowing the It is not possible in a note to do plants to become over-ripe before cut-

attached to the stems. Both these and the blossoms should have their I firm support in ordinary food. natural color. The blossoms, should! contain as much nectar or honey as Royce stared at the white face and by 5:thers divine right of grace and ouse he has at last led her to the they did when the hay was cut. Clov-aghast as her ladyship. her coronation. her coronation. digestille material. If the hay has

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been poorly cured, leaves drop off, the honey soon dis- 000 from the benevolent public. appears from the blossoms, and many cases the blossoms go, too. What is left is largely changed into cellulose or fibre, and is thus rendered indigestible.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

regular field corn. Often where there Most dairymen find that they get A Gloucester, England, doctor adis plenty of sile capacity, there will the best results from their cows dur- vocates going barefoot as being into Tibet and spent four months at ing. This, if left undisturbed, will are pasturing on luxuriant grass. In of an object-lesson sends his children presentatives of the Grand Lama to

the amount of grain fed to take it A tax is levied in the district for summits; the two highest of which? If it is possible to provide a dark away altogether. This is not to be Paying relays of ringers to work in- guard the ends of this culminating

paint the nest boxes and roosts with range for poisoning his Imperial Most cow owners have something a liquid lice killer of crude petrolon the farm-which they can feed to eum; open the windows and let sun-In this man's chancery there ore supplement pasture. The important shine and air come into the house; twelve secretaries and four under-thing is to do it. Do not allow the drive out all moisture and dampness; foragers, twenty-four upper lackeys, cows to shrink, as a shrinkage of look out for cold currents of air people, is governed by representathirty-four lackeys, eighteen under- two or three pounds a day is not through the house; get the houses tives elected by both men and womlackeys, and fifty-four lackey assis- merely a loss for the time being, but theroughly dried out as soon as pos- en. tants. It the head of the kitchen is very much less throughout the re- sible; try to regain as quickly as posare two chefs, each with the salary mainder of the season. Make your sible all that has been lost during has been completed by a French ar-

a patch of corn where it is the least | There can be no question as to the subject is the funeral of M. Carnot, trouble to get it to the cows. Every- advantage of bruising oats and other and the canvas measures 150 square grain for old horses, and for those vards. whose chewing powers are impaired. | Signor Garofalo, the Italian crim-Colin, however, maintains that ... in | inologist, reckons that throughout ordinary cases the bruising of grain | Europe 10,000 persons are annually does ... not improve its digestibility condemned for murder, and that only Novertheless, we find that, in the ex- one criminal out of three is brought periment from which he crew his con- to justice. clusions, ... the period of mastication was 41 per cent: longer and the meant a saving last year to Great amount of saliva secreted was sevenfound, especially in training . race. horses, that horses do better on the former than on the latter food. feel strengthened in this conclusion by the fact that, when such animals pionship of the world. He guaranare fed on bruised onts, less husk is found in their dung than when they hours. are given whole oats.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

You Should Know.

Out of every 1,000 citizens of Lon- bers of which are pledged to marry don twenty-eight are paupers. Some sixty languages are spoken member marries, a rich girl, he in the dominions; of the Czar. Plants, grow faster between 4 a.m. some respectable but impecunious

during the day. . . Prior to the year 1880 London Out. not every 100,000, girls and had never had a death-rate of fewer boys in England and Wales 6,819 are than twenty per 1,000. Since 1894 called Mary and 6,590 William ... it has never had one above that

In Spain street performers on the figure, and last year yielded the abguitar are licensed; while organ- solutely lowest death-rate on record grinders are rigorously suppressed. for the Metropolis, viz. 15.2. clasped', hands and stick out the which was built by the Emperor other mountains that almost en-

The cost was \$4,000,000. climates. The largest Bible class in Great A shorthand writer in Berlin at-

The water is so clear in the flords meter -- can be distinctly seen at -- a depth of 150ft. Porto Rico-which island pays for Norwegian inventor has devised

neither army nor navy-is the most telephone to be lowered overboard lightly taxed country on earth. It from ! fishing-boats. With this The has no debt. The state of education in Russia presence of fish, their numbers, and

may be judged from the fact that even their kind. Herrings or smaller there is only one village school for fish, when they come in large numevery 12,000 persons. bers, make a piping, whistling sound, Polish women are renowned for the while cod . make a roaring noise.

beauty of their hands and feet. They When they come close to the sub-

WORLD'S_HIGHEST=F

London last year received \$35,000,-

Water freezes every night through-

Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is

hot enough to cause actual suffering.

third strongest force in the animal

whale's tail, and the second is the

peers have no heirs to succeed them.

ing one to grow thin instead of fat

In China a man cannot by will dis-

pose of his land in favor of any one

person, whether relative or stranger:

it must be distributed among all

In Iceland men and women are in

every respect political equals. The

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tist after eight years' labor. The

Cheaper great-coats for soldiers

Britain of £19,139; shoulder cords

of full dress saved £6,000.

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For the purpose of demonstrating

the skill of British workmen, a

tees to lay 2,000 bricks in eight

In Russia it is not considered pro-

per for a girl to dance a whole waltz

or polka with one partner. Three or

four men dance a round or two each

with the same lady, returning her to

poor girls. If, for any reason,

fined \$2,000, which is bestowed

doing a profitable trade.

FISHING BY TELEPHONE.

fishes in the depths of the seas.

claims a fisherman can detect

The action of the fins gives off a

ment consists of a microphone in

sound in the water below is intensi-

fled by the microphone and conducted

by the electric wires to the tele-

CLEARLY HER LEGAL RIGHT.

The conductor had accepted half

fare for the urchin, but evidently had

his doubts, and came back.

that boy?"

For listening to the noise made by

his male children without exception.

experiments of M. Maurel.

world. The first is the blow of

kick of a giraffe.

The stroke of a lion's paw is the

out the year at Alto Crucero,

MOUNT EVEREST IS THE VER TOP OF THE EARTH. Younghusband Cives Vivid Description of Its Grandeur.

For more than a half century mountain has been seen by Br surveyors in the service of the dian - Government, but from try point of view in India where it is visible it is from sixty to more than 100 miles away and so nearly surrounded by other mountains; that only the top of it is in view. Many mountains nearer to the observer appear to be much higher.

No point in India or in Nepal is known where the mountain can be seen in all its glory. The man to whom Mount Everest is revealed must stand on the north or the northeast side of it in the part of Tibet which no explorer ever saw till Col. Younghusband and his British mission entered it in the summer of

Before Younghusband led his small army to the forbidden city of Lhasa last year he forced his way north meet him and talk over their dimculties.

The mountain mass of Everest stands high enough above all other parts of the range of the Himalayas in which it is situated to be disblock of the earth. The lower part That drinking much water lessens of the mountain is concealed by the very high range in front of it, but more than half of Everest is reveal--is the surprising result of recent ed, enough to show, the grandeur of THIS CROWNING EMINENCE.

The British expedition to Lhasa was too far east of Everest to see it, but Col. Younghusband has brought home a very vivid impression of the glory of that spectacle that for four summer months. was

nation, which numbers over 70,000 constantly before him. "Every day and every hour," he writes, "we enjoyed the charming summer climate, and above all, the unrivaled panorama of the mighty Himalayas at the culminating point of their grandeur where Mount Everest was majestically arrayed bo-

"As I looked out of my tent in the early morning, while all below was still wrapped in a steely gray. far away in the distance the first streaks of dawo would te just gilding the snowy summits of Everest, poised high in heaven as the spotless pinnacle of the world. By degrees the whole great snowy range would be illuminated and shine out

in dazzling, unsullied whiteness. "Then through all at the day ait would be buried in ever varying hues of blue and purple till the setting sun clothed all in a final intensity of glory, and left one hungering for daylight to appear again."

No one has ever been stirred to such centhusiasm by what he has seen of Mount Everest from the side of India and Nepal. Capt. Wood stood last summer sons the Kaulia range in Nepal, within sixty miles of Everest, or forty-five miles nearer. to it than Younghusband's camera, but he wrote of the mountain:

"From this place Mount Everest is an insignificant point just visible in A club exists in Vienna the mema gap of the main range." I Will It. Hundreds of tourists go, by rail to Darjiling for a sight of the very top of the earth, and they are always disappointed. The first thing they see when they get off the train above the valley of the Arun, with nothing to veil its grand sweep skyward; and away off many miles beyond this stupendous height, whose

head is in the clouds ball Lines 27,800 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. "A sign of politeness in Tibet" on Perhaps the finest mausoleum in is an inconspicuous and modest summeeting a person is to hold up the existence is that in Agra, India, mit just showing its head I among

Shah Jehan - for himself. It was circle it. Visitors can scarcely believe, that The native sheep of Barbados are twenty-two years in course of erecpractically woolless, but are valua- tion, and on it 20,000 men were con- thet is Mount Everest, whose name ble for mutton production in warm stantly employed during that period. all the world knows; but who ever heard of Makalu?

"Well," remarked one tourist, dill' Sheffield. The average attendance is sons and takes down verbatim the Mount Everest, it ought to be;" addresses of the officiating clergy- which only illustrates ngain, that The revenue of Russia is greater men. He prepares highly-ornamented real downright superiority does not than that of any other nation in copies of these and sells them to the always attract so much attention as

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