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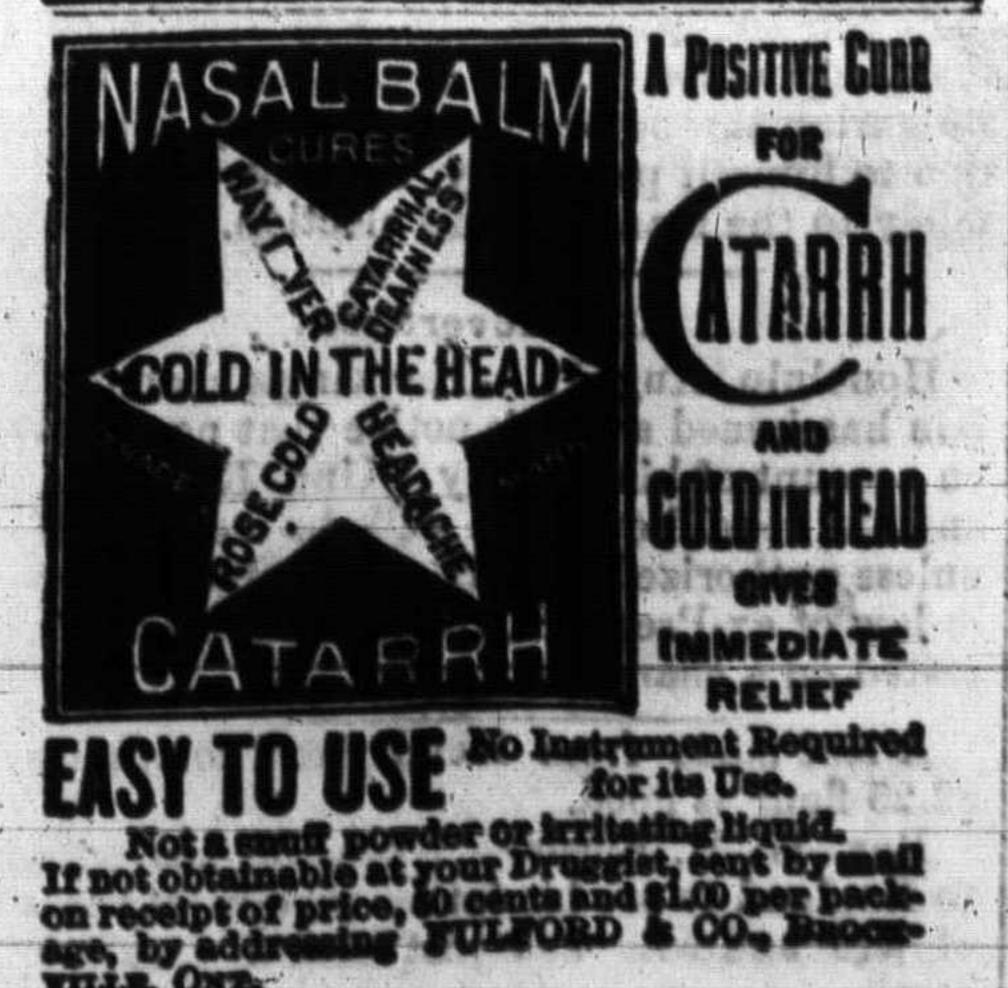
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#### THE WEED IN PERSIA.

AN ORIENTAL LAND, SAID TO BE THE EMOKER'S PARADISE.

The Persian's Social Position Shown by the Number and Value of His Pipes. The Eternal Water Pipe-The Etiquette of Smoking.

Persia is the smoker's paradise. In the first place, tobacco is cheap; fourteen pounds of it in the cured leaf cost from three to ten shill ings. There is no middleman or manufacturer to mix, chop, scent, flavor and adulterate it. The grower cures it and packs it in bags of skin. In these bags the merchant sells it to the retailer; and then the smoker, pipe in hand, samples the various lots, and purchases from a pennyworth to a bagful, as seemeth to him good. There are various kinds of tobacco in Persia: the leaf tobacco, which is smoked in the kalian, for hubble-bubble; the Kurdish tobacco, which is almost white, and consists of the leaves and stalks of the plant coarsely pulverized. This is a very fragrant pipe tobacco, and may be obtained mild or excessively strong, and it is smoked in chibouques or in the Arab short clay pipe. The only recommendations of the Arab pipe are its cheapness and its portability. It is a simple tube of clay about six inches long, with a bore an inch in diameter; it is constructed in the middle, and bentat nearly a right angle. It is essentially the poor man's pipe. Crammed with a Kurdish tobacco, of which it will hold half an ounce, it is passed from hand to hand until it is smoked out.

-In the north of Persia and in the capital the papiros, or cigarette, is rapidly gaining ground; the commonest Samsoon tobacco is used as a rule, or a very similar article grown in Ghilan and rather superior to it. But the real national pipe of Persia is the kalian. Among the merchant and tradesman class the kalian is ever between the lips. The peripatetic vender of smoke is seen in Persia in every place where men congregate for business or pleasure. Even at executions the criminal will ask for and receive a farewell whiff of the eternal water pipe before he is blown from a gun. I have seen a man undergoing the long agonies of crucifixion seeking solace in the kalian. THE PERSIAN AND HIS PIPES.

The social position of the Persian is shown by the number and the value of his pipes. The pipebearer to a great man is a highly paid domestic, who may have in his care from fifty to a hundred pipes, varying in value from £5 to £500. The pipes of the king and of the royal princes are often made entirely of gold incrusted with a profusion of gems; the middle and upper classes generally content themselves with kalians whose reservoirs and stems are of solid silver, the bowl only being of gold ornamented with gems or enamels. The religious classes mostly affect a kalian of the simplest kind; the water reservoir being a wide mouthed bottle of coarse porous clay, the stem being composed of curiously turned wood stained a bright crimson, and the bowl made of a black porcelain resembling ebony in appearance. But in the privacy of their own harems the hely men do not disdain to smoke the costly pipes of their wives; for everybody smokes in Persia—old men and maidens, young men and childrenand the old women are the most inveterate smokers of all.

Among the middle classes the water reservoir is often composed of glass, elaborately cut and often decorated with the florid colored and gilt ornamentation which Turkish art has rendered familiar to us. These glass reservoirs, for which there is an enormous market throughout Persia and central Asia, are made in Russia. Rose water is frequently used in place of the vulgar fluid; rose leaves, tiny rosebuds, and the immature fruit of the almond or plum are tossed into it, and as the smoker at each inhalation sets the liquid in violent motion a pleasant sight is thus offered for his contemplation, much, resembling the pretty toys that may be seen in some of the filter shops in London. In the hot weather a porous clay reservoir is affected by all classes, as it is supposed to cool the water that purifles the fragrant smoke; they will even ice the water. The water is changed every time the pipe is lighted, and is itself not without its uses; for it is an ever handy and never failing emetic-a eseful thing in a country where poisoning is not infrequent.

ETIQUETTE AND PUNCTILIO.

Probably the Persians are the most poetical as well as the most practical people in the world. All through the summer the stems of their pipes are decorated with circles of tiny moss rose buds; or, the interstices having been filled with grass seeds or grains of corn, the pipe is handed to the smoker covered with rows of sprouting verdure an inch and a half long. This decoration of pipes is part of the duty of the pipe bearer or of the ladies of the harem, and the pipe bearer's office is no sinecure. He has several stocks of tobacco of

varying quality. The etiquette and punctilio of pipe smoking are endless. When a visitor is offered a pipe, and there is not a second one, he declines it at once; his host must smoke first. This, if the entertainer be much superior in position, be will actually do, but otherwise he declines, and the guest, having first offered the pipe to the other visitors, who decline it as a matter of course, proceeds to smoke, and then it is

handed round to everybody in order of rank. No business in the east can be done without the smoking of many water pipes; it forms a large portion of the enjoyment of the Oriental bath, it fills up the pauses of conversation, and, when a man is at a loss for an answer, it gives him time to think. The very sound of the bubbling water in a hot country is soothing to the ear. That it is not smoked in Europe is probably due to the fact that he who would smoke the Persian water pipe would need to keep a Persian servant to fill it for him. - Foreign Letter.

A Sketch of Von Moltke.

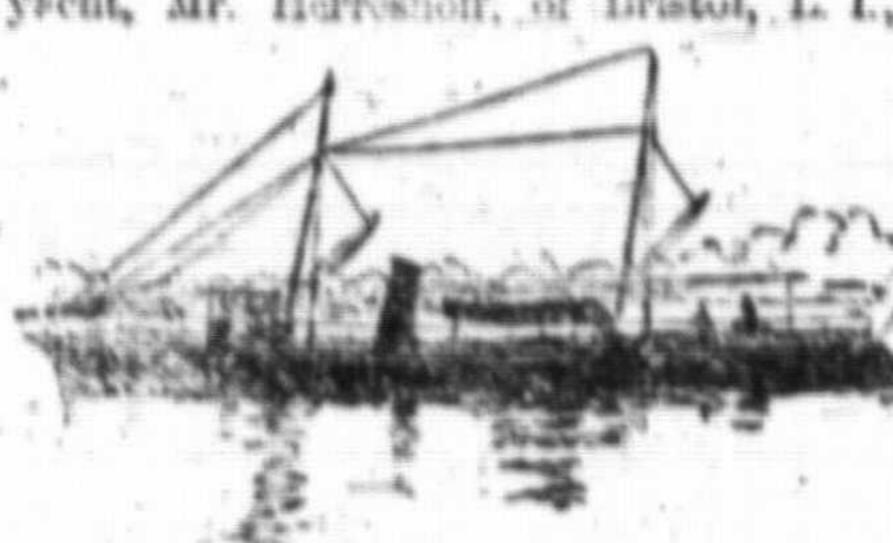
The great strategist represents in its highest development the modern military mind. His intellect is scientific, cold, mechanical. He was remarkable in his youth for his great powers of sustained thought. Imagination, though not absent, is in abeyance. For all great scientific, even mechanical achievements, a certain amount of imagination is necessary. He is constituted to be the soul of a machine. His genius, which is constructive and not creative, is a taculty for mechanical combination, for scientifically manipulating military forces; combining, dividing, concentrating, launching them in new combinations, rearranging them, and hurling them again so as to thwart, paralyze and decimate systems of opposing forces, according to far

reaching, elaborate schemes. Yet his method is not rigid or bizarre; his plans are not laid down according to mere theory, as were those of the strategist of the Russian army in Turkey-in consequence of which defeat was heaped upon defeat. Moltke's plans are simple and general, essentially vital, flexible, adaptable, giving perfectly free scope for modification. Everything is taken into account; everything calculated for; all is contrived with perfect tact of circumstance, with regard to all centingencies, all situations, with a foresight that has appeared well nigh prophetic. Again and again during the last war he divined the enemy's plans and counterweel them. - Time.

A FLEET STEAM YACHT.

Norman L. Monro's Craft That Shows Its Heels to Everything.

Now Then is a quee: name for a yacht, but the craft itself is a double wonder, in that it was designed by a blind man, and is unquestionably the fastest steam yacht now in American waters. The designer of this yecht, Mr. Herreshoff, of Bristol, L. L. is



THE NOW THEN.

totally blind, and yet a famous designer, and her owner is Norman L. Munro, of the same state, whose steam yacht Henrietta attracted so much attention last year. On one occasion the Now Then left Newport with Mr. Herreshoff, Mr. and Mrs. Munro and their son on board, and made the run to New York city in seven hours and six minutes, though meeting all the eastgoing sound steamers and riding their waves. In this respect the yacht is really a wonder, as she skips lightly over the waves and seems to lose no speed whatever in the process. In coming through Hell Gate she reached the wonderful speed of twenty-eight miles per hour. The Now Then is 81 feet long on the water line, 85 feet over all, with 10 feet beam, and . draws 3 feet 3 inches of water. She has a flush deck of red cedar, with trimmings of red cherry, and is finished throughout in equally elegant style. She carries two masts, fore and aft, schooner rig, with a low pilot house and polished brass smokestack. The bow is very long and sharp, with clipper overhang, and the stern is peculiarly designed to prevent deep immersion, the upper part running outward some distance like the bow of a steam ram, with the propeller wheel under the projection. The engines are of the triple expansion type, and the boilers can bear a pressure of 250 pounds. The cabin is nicely fitted up, and the yacht can be prepared for a long cruise. The owner amused himself on the way to Long Branch by outrunning the big steamer St Johns, which runs between New York and Sandy Hook at a speed of eighteen miles an hour, also distancing the steam yacht Pickett and the steamer Albertina. Twenty miles were made in fifty-five minutes, much of the time over the swells of large steamers. The owner is now ready to race with any steam yacht in America, and give distance.

GENERAL BOULANGER.

The Cry "Bring Back the Baker" That Angered Ferry.

Paris has been afraid that Boulanger would become epidemic. Accordingly, the ministry has tried heroic remedies to prevent a spread of the disease. The ex-war minister has been severely blamed because the multitude adored him-in fact, looked upon him as the "coming man." And then Jules Ferry had to call him "the god of the music halls," and this brought about all the talk we have



BOULANGER-SKETCHED FROM LIFE. been hearing about a duel. Boulanger's crime seems to be that he innovated upon tradition. For sixteen years his predecessors had devoted themselves to the humdrum of red tape, which as a legitimate consequence gathered about the war department a collection of "dead heads" heavy enough to break up any government. Boulanger upset all this. He put life into his department and

swept out decay. Boulanger is the idol of the people, the terror of the aristocrats. His detractors ask what he has ever done to merit this enthusiasm. They say he has never displayed his military capacities, as he was only a captain at the beginning of the Franco-Prussian war, a field officer at its close, and since then his services have been confined to Africa. Why, then, should be be considered a Cæsar or a Napoleon? But his worst detractors cannot deny that he has talent for organization, the one

indispensable requisite for a minister of war. Without doubt this military hero, guiltless of blood, has won the sympathy and confidence of the French people, because he has raised their self confidence and really strengthened the nation's backbone. Mediocrities feel his superiority and fear he will turn them into outer darkness.

the recent railroad

The Late Allen Francis. Allen Francis, United States consul at St. Thomas, who was struck by a hose cart at

disaster there and died from his injuries, was born in Wethersfield, Ct., in 1814. In early life he went to what was then the far west and settled in Springfield, Ills., where, with his brother, Simeon Francis, he established and published The Springfield Journal. Mr. ALLEN FRANCIS. life long friend of President Lincoln, who appointed him United States consul at Vic-

toria, B. C., a position which he held for twenty years. Three years ago President Arthur appointed him United States consul at St. Thomas and Port Stanley. Mr. Francis held the latter office at the time of his Mr. Francis used to tell this story of Abra-

ham Lincoln: One winter night, when both were young. Francis and Lincoln went sleighing. Into an ice covered slough went the horse, to dounder deeper and deeper at each attempt to extricate himself. Out jumped the young men to the rescue. Breaking the ice from around the legs of the sunken animal, they prepared to place their shoulders under the horse's body to lift him out, but before Francis was fairly in position Lincoln had shot his head and shoulders between the steed's fore legs and with a tremendous effort had raised the heavy, helpless body high and dry to a firm footbold. "It was a task for half a dezen men," commented the venerable consul, as he told the story.

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