mise or crepe made of small patches of the state of the s

twenty feet high, and perfectly inaccessible to a man, unless he crawled to it in the hands and knees.

Here, then, we held a council of war.

To return to camp without the tiger for which we had a man without the tiger for the house. To return to camp without the tiger for which we had worked so hard, was out of the question; but it seemed still mere impossible to ascend to the case to put the poor brute out of his misery. We were well provided with fireworks, and these we now began to use, keeping up at the same time, a fire into the cave, so as to force the tiger to break cover. That he was inside the place, there could be no doubt, for every now and then, we heard a suppressed growl, as if our builets, although fired at random, had touched him. But after a time this ceased, and we began to think that some of our shots must have finished him.—Still the risk of going up to the him.—Still the risk of going up to the mouth of the cave, and looking in to see whether he was alive, was greater than any same man would have encountered, and we were seriously thinking of going back to camp, when all of a sudden an end was put to our doubts.

For sometime Hassein had been getting more and more excited. At last

ting more and more excited. At last he seemed almost frantic with rage, at the idea that the tiger would escape us He roared out that he would ascend to the cave, and see for himself whether the tiger was dead. In vain did Capt. Ring and the rest of the party try to dissuade him—even to order him not to go. The old fellow's blood was up and he would listen to nothing. He divesthe would listen to nothing. He divest-ed himself of every particle of clothing, except a pair of short low drawers and the linen skull-cap, which he wore un-der his turban, and taking his large native hunting knife in his mouth, so that both hands might be free, commenced to climb up the rock, whilst at a distance of thirty yards we sat on the ele-phants, rifles ready cocked in hand,

The intense anxiety and excitement of the next five minutes, I shall never of the next five minutes, I shall never forget. Again and again did we call upon the old fellow to come back, but he paid no attention. More than once, in trying to get up the steep rock he slipped. At last he reached the small ledge in front of the cave, and putting aside the brushwood began to peep in. All at once, with a roar like thunder, the tiger sprang out, and, to us who were watching closely, the brute seem-

ed merely to brush past eld Hassell, and to put him aside as it sprang upon an instant. As the tiger touched the earth, not

As the tiger touched the earth, not ten yards from my elephant, a shot from Cabt. Ring's rifle turned it over stone dead. We observed that Hassein lay at the mouth of the cave, still on his knees, but with his head and the upper part of his body bent forward as it he had received a severe blow, and was stunned by it. Two of the natives who were with us, sprang up the rock to assist the old fellow down. Alas! they found that he was dead.—His head they found that he was dead.—His head had been crushed just as an egg is chipped by an egg-spoon. The doctor who was with us, said that his death must pected in a few days: have been instantaneous, and this merely by the passing blow of the tiger a fore paw. There were no marks of in as if by a sledge-hammer.

We took the body back to camp, and the next day had it buried according to the usual Moslem rites at the nearest willage. On inquiry it was found that

village. On inquiry it was found that the poor old fellow had left a widow and two children. For them we raised among those who had known Hassein, a subscription of three hundred pounds, which, being invested in house property at Meerut, gives his family twenty rupees, or two pounds sterling, a month, and is to them an surple fortune.—All the Year Round.

A JAPANESE BELLE.

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Every Japanese girl, of no matter what class in society, appears inspired with an in innate love of equetry.

The daughter of the humblest trades-The daughter of the humblest tradesman loves to pass whole days in shopping, and takes the greatest delight in preparing, long before it is needed, the dress she intends to display at the next fete. The day arrived, the happy girl rises early in the morning, and while her fresh new dress lies in some corner of the room, impatiently submits to the dilatory labors of her hair-dresser, in which profession there are some artists which profession there are some artists so celebrated that they devote whole hours to the study and toil requisite for the composition of some graceful or fashionable style, where the hair, care-

fashionable style, where the hair, carefully dressed with the brush and pomade, half shides a piece of erape coquettishly chosen and fastened by
heavy pins of tortoise shell or coral.

The Chignon, it must be confessed, is
not altogether of nature's growth, and
if after the hair, we examine the face,
we shall see that Madame Rachel herself could not teach the Japanese much
in the art of making up. On the dresing table stands a perfect collection of
little boxes just drawn from some hiding place; there are whites for the neck,
the arms, the bust; reds for the mouth
and the cheeks; black for the eyes,
sometimes gold for the lips; and yet,
with all these aids from art, age is unable to conceal its decreptude, while
strangely enough the children are the
most laden with paint. Putting mide
this coquetry, universal in spite of its
bad taste, the dress is very simple and
invariably well chosen, A silk robe,
generally of a dark hue, covers a che-

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[ADVERTISEMENT.] BUCK & WRIGHT AHEAD.

As may be seen by the following article, which we copy from the New Orleans Times of 15th inst., Buck & Wright have borne of the highest premium in the stove line at the New Orleans Fair. Six entries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," away shead of the heap.

New Orleans Fair. Six entiries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," away shead of the heap.

The great stove trial was resumed yesterday at 12 o,ciock, before a targely increased crowd over the day preceding. The utmost good humor seemed to prevail, both among the exhibitions and spectators, all of whom seemed thoroughly imbued with the good old P. R. principle of "may the best stoye win." Promptly to the time the committee appeared on the judges sland, Saunders particularly, glowing with excitement and responsibility. The entries were the same as at the previous trial, and the engineers had not been charged.

At ten minutes to one the dram tapped, and all lighted up. Norton's Furnace, run by Mr. E. Wood Perry, led oft in smoke, amid the cheers of the crowd and loud cries of "Go it, old one." Charter Oak followed, and the rest gave vapor immediately after. In four minutes, just as they were (as we might say rounding the quarter stretch,) "Cotton Plant" popped in bread; all followed suit as quickly as though if edepended on the issue, but Buck's Brilliant had started fire with bread already in the stove. Then came the tug; the cooks countenances glowed like the stoves, a perpetual snapping of opening and shutting doors resounded over the arena. Stoves were patted, coaxed and petted as though they were human beings. All seemed confident of winning, and the crowd enlivened the scene with numerous and encouraging comments from time to time. Mr. Perry's efforts seeming to be the greatest favored.

At twenty minutes past one "Cotton Plani" threw open its throttle valves and announced that it wanted no more fuel. All the others "shut up" and "keeping das it." As the time for the tread to be baked approached, excitement had increased to a baking heat, both within and without the arena. At last Peerless turned out its bread in 42 minutes; Norton's Furnace followed suit, in 42-15 cotton Plani next, in 43, then Charter Oak, in 48-2 then Good Samaritan, 44-20 and lastly Buck's Brilliant, in 17. The grand result of the trial

Norton's Furnace, E. Wood Perry, bread weighed 7 lbs 3 oz; burned fuel 7½ lbs.

Charter Oak, Rice, Bros. & Co., bread weighed 7 lbs 4 oz; burned fuel 6½ lbs.

Peeriess, Campman & Co., bread weighed 7 lbs 4 oz; burned fuel 6½ lbs.

Good Samaritan, bread weighed 7 lbs 3 oz; burned fuel, 7½ pounds.

Cotton Piant, Levi & Navra, bread weighed 7 lbs 1 oz; burned fuel, 7½ lbs.

Buck's Brilliant, Buck & Wright, bread weighed 7 lbs 4 oz; burned fuel, 7½ lbs.

At the conclusion of the trial, the bread was taken charge of by the Awarding Committee and locked up for an hour, at the expiration of which it was all eaten by them, in accordance with their duty, and the gold medal awarded for best wood stoves to Buck & Wright, of St. Louis honorable mention being made o the Peeriess, Campman & Co.—New Orleans Zimez, Jan. 15, dl16 & sl7-1m & w9-1

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