

NEW YORK'S ARMENIANS. An Eastern Race Which Does Not Hold Women as Slaves.

That New York is a great cosmopolitan city, with nearly every nation on the globe represented in its population, is a fact well known.

"My people," he said, "have been long under the tutelage of the Turk, and though we are a fighting race, there are so many internal dissensions among us...

"In religion the Armenian is, possibly, more bigoted—if I may use the term with respect—than the followers of the Greek Church, and between them and the Moslem there is always the broad chasm of religious intolerance, even if they could ever be united with their conquerors on other questions.

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WOODS WORSHIP. Many Colored People in the South Influenced by the Superstition.

There are many colored people in the South, especially in Louisiana, more or less under the influence of the voodoo superstition.

The worship of voodoo is paid to a snake kept in a box. The worshippers are not merely a sect, but in some rude, savage way also an Order.

A man and woman chosen from their own number to be the oracles of the serpent deity—are called the King and Queen. The Queen is the more important of the two, and in Louisiana, where the King's office has almost or quite disappeared, the Queen is still a person of great note.

She reigns as long as she continues to live. She comes to power, not by inheritance, but by election or its barbarous equivalent. Choice for such qualities as would give her a natural supremacy—personal attractions among the rest—and religious or superstitious fears and desires of every fierce and ignoble sort, she wields no trivial influence.

One of the most famous of the voodoo Queens was Marie Laveaux. Her dwelling was in the quadron quarter of New Orleans, but a step or two from Congo Square, a small double cabin just off the sidewalk, scarcely higher than the close board fence, whose batten gate yielded to the touch and revealed the crazy doors and windows spread wide to the warm air, and one or two tawny faces within, whose expression was divided between a pretense of contemptuous inattention and a frowning resentment of the intrusion.

In her last years visitors would find her in the center of a small room, whose ancient cypress floor was worn with scrubbing, and sprinkled with crumbs of soft brick—a Creole affection of superior cleanliness—quacking with feelings in an ill-looking old rocking chair, her body bowed and her wild, gray warts' tresses hanging about her shriveled yellow neck.

Three generations of her children were within the faint beckon of her helpless, wagging wrist and fingers. They said she was over one hundred years old, and there was nothing to cast doubt upon her statement. She had shrunk away from her skin; it was like a turtle's. Yet withal one could hardly help see that the face, now so withered, had once been handsome and commanding.

A Plo-Rat-ical Que. The horse "Charley" which is used by the clergymen of the Church of the Immaculate Conception is indignantly fond of pie.

It makes no difference what kind of pie it is, or of what shape it is, pie is pie to the horse. On one occasion he is harnessed to the carriage when pie is being baked in the kitchen, he will walk up to the steps and pound with his fore feet until his friends bring him out his pie, and he cannot be driven out of the yard until he gets it.

On one occasion, while he was allowed the liberty of the yard, he smelt the familiar odor, and walking up the steps he marched straight into the kitchen and when the cook came up from the cellar there he stood calmly surveying the range. The cook was nearly scared to death, as there were no men in the house, but gathering her wits together, she got into the pantry and grabbing a freshly baked pie held it to "Charley's" nose and backed out the door and down the steps, the horse following the pie.

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