"I married the Lady o' Logan Brae," Said one, with a lofty air. "There isna in a' in the North countree A house wi' a better share Of gold and gear, and hill and lock, Of houses and farms to rent; The re's many a man has envied me. And I'm mair than weel content."

"Dream of a woman as bright as day," The second traveler said;

"Bream of a form of perfect grace,
Of a noble face and head,
Of eyes that are as blue as Heaven,
Of flowing nut-brown hair;
That is my wife, and, though not rich,
Oh she is workers fairly. Oh, she is wondrous fair!

The third one said: "I have a wife, She is neither rich nor fair;
She has not gold, nor gear, nor land,
Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair;
Bat, oil she loves me! and her love
Has stood through every test. Peanty and gold are good, but, friends, We know that love is best."

They filled their cups in the spring again, And they said, right heartily: "Here's to the loving, faithful wife, Wherever her home may be!" And soon they took their different ways, One thought in each man's breast; Beauty is good, and gold is good,

But a true love is the best.

Amending the Verdict.

[Detroit Free Press.] The train was just entering Erin, Tenn. when we heard the sharp toot! toot! of the whistle, and such passengers as looked from the windows saw an aged African with a bundle over his shoulder straight ahead on the track. The whistle was blown and the bell rung, but he paid no attention, and all of sudden the cowcatcher picked lim up and flung him fifty feet to one A gang of men brought the body to the depot, and among the dozen of us who stopped off at the village a coroner's jury was selected. It seemed a plain case. man came to his death by being struck by a locomotive on the Louisville & Nashville road. Such was the verdict rendered, but no sooner was it announced than the coroner observed:

"Gentlemen, return and amend your verdict. You haven't said anything about

We returned to the room and amended by adding that the engineer was blameless in the case, and the coroner received us with:

"Very good, gentlemen, so far as it goos, but the man was probably deaf, and it would be well to amend the verdict accordingly.

"We went back and amended to make he victim as deaf as a hitching-post, but we were not through yet.

'You haven't got the name of the county in your report, and you don't say whether it was a freight or passenger train," observed the coroner. We returned to the room for another

tusale, and were just congratulating our s lves on having everything ship shape, when the coroner put his head into the coor-way and called out: "Gentlemen, amend your verdic! The

confounded nigger has come to life!" And when we rushed out to the freight t ouse he was sitting up on end and asking if anybody had seen his bundle.

Playing Under Difficulties.

[Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel.] At Missoula, Bandmann, the tragedian with his company, came on the train. He is introducing the legitimate drama in these western wildernesses, and had presented Narcisse," "Othello," and "Hamlet" to the wondering cowboys of the mountains at Missoula. He was not quite satisfied with the Missoulan dramatic editor's arti-lize on "Hamlet," in which Ophelia was characterized as a serio-comic character, and he gave an amusing account of the Missoulan "opera house." a stage, but no dressing-rooms, and the company were obliged to use dressingrooms across the street in the rear of the opera house, and walk through an admiring out-of-door crowd in all their theatrical oggery to reach the stage. The night that "Hamlet" was produced there was a heavy rain, and "the buried majesty of Denmark," armed in complete steel, or Ophelia, with "fantastic garlands of crowflowers, nettles, daisies, and long purples, scudding across the street under an um brella, was a spectacle highly interesting to the small boys of Missoula who couldn't raise the funds to get inside the theatre and excited their rapturous applause.

Publishers and Printers of 1780. [London Society.]

Of English newspapers we read, "in the year 1780, in London, alone, 63,000 were printed every week," and we are told how "Woodfall, the printer of The Advertiser, once the famous newspaper in London, defeated the attempt made by the government to discover who "Junius" was. The captain says: "It is not at all uncommon to see a printer put in the pillory or dragged to jail," and although by naming the author they would escape these indignities they never did so without his con-sent, "The Rev. Mr. Horne Tooke, curate of Brentford, was so generous as to avow himself on an occasion of this kind in the year 1778." Our author once saw a printer in the pillory surrounded and protected by a countless multitude of people who cheered him and crowned him with garlands and flowers, and gave him re-freshment, putting it into his mouth, as his hands were fastened. Persons of rank stood by and talked familiarly to him with cheering and encouraging words.

Thought-Reading. Mr. Labourchere, M. P., in a let-Mr. Stuart Cumberland, has following to say concerning reading: "Your explanation of mind-reading: "Your explanation of thought-reading—so called—was very in-teresting. As I had always supposed it to be, it is the perception of a thought in the mind of a subject by watching carefully its effect upon his muscles. In order to succeed, it is, of course, necessary for the operator to have trained himself to note these physical indications. I am glad that you are engaged in dispelling the nonsense which surrounded the experiments, and that you are proving that you can equal the mystic powers of the quacks who have liftherto made money out of fools, while at the same time you are able to give a natural and reasonable explanation of what

The Drunkenness of Wenlth.

[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.] A man can be as drunk with the mis leading idea of the immunities of wealth as under the fiery juice of the grape. He can accustom himself to thinking that it is impossible that such delicate and precious porculain as himself can be rudely han-dled. He is betrayed by self-indulgance into a fool's paradise, and ends by wearing a convict's garb.

A SNAKE CHARMER'S TALE.

of Some Wonderful Adventures.

(Philadelphia Record. "This," said Mr. Davis, bringing forward a dark-skinned, black-eyed woman of graceful carriage and faultless form, "is Nala Damajante, the Hindoo snake charmer. She has had enough of wonderful adventures with her crawling pets in the last half dozen years to fill a volume," and fifteen minutes conversation fully justified the assertion.

Miss Damajante, although engaged in the rather unfeminine occupation of handling enormous anacondas and twining about her body the deadly folds of powerful pythons, is decidedly interesting in appearance and conversation. While a native of Hindostan, she speaks French fluently, has a smattering of Portuguese, and is bravely engaged in mastering the intricacies of English. She is of medium height, delicately built, and shows her eastern origin in an oval face, exquisitely cut features, a pair of melting eyes, black as night, and an abundance of raven black hair, which, when uncontined, falls below her waist. Her skin is of that peculiarly swarthy hue seen only among the high caste Hindoos. It is not dark, like that of the octoroon, nor copper-colored, as in the North American Indian. It is rather a deep, rich olive, with the faintest suggestion of peach bloom shining through, which intensifies and comes and goes as the speaker becomes animated.

The snake-charmer talked modestly, and with a charming absence of any "airs" that would lead one to think she thought herself in any respect braver than ordinary mortals. "I hardly know how to begin," said she, in her pretty broken English, "because, you see, 1 am more at home with my snakes than in talking to you gentlemen of the newspapers. You want to know why I fear not the big snakes. I will tell you. It is because I love them and they love me; it is-ah! no; mistaken there-they do not always love me. Sometimes I shake-what you say in English, you shiver, because the snake wants to squeeze me too tight. Then I feel afraid. Suppose you live in a powder-mill all your lifetime. You are not afraid? No. Other people are afraid? Yes. Some day the powdermill will burst and kill everybody. The people who are afraid are not are killed because you are not afraid, and are in the mill. Do you understand

me?" As if to illustrate what she had said Miss Damajante opened a box standing in the corner of the tent and took from Life with the south has become a serimonds.

like a living necklace.
"You see," she said, as the snake sud-"this is what I have to guard against" ing, the fishing, at the same time seizing the monster now nearly choked me to death; and it took before was a brigadier general. snake, that didn't know me, got beyond ran large plantations are now it; I do not want the people to think cotton at 84 cents a pound. they will hardly move.

surance.

[Philaderphia Record.] "Do you know," said an ins rance agent yesterday, that a cident companies will not insure a profess onal base ball player, although they accept risks on powder-makers? It seems strange, doesn't it?" he continued, "that base ball playing should be considered more hazardous than making powder? The insurance people, hawever, reason this way: While acknowledging the der factories, it is presumed that the will take every precaution to prevent an accident, and thus by carefully attending to their duties they escape all injury. It is not so with the ballplayers. No matter what precautions they take they are always getting their hands burst open, fingers broken or their faces cut open, thereby preventing their playing. If they were insured in the accident companies they would be obliged to pay the players a certain

sick list. "Experience has proved that the chaps who eat their noonday meals astride a keg of gunpowder are safer from accidents than ball-tos ers. The latter, however, have no trouble in getting their lives insured, as their injuries, while often severe, do not generally end fatally."

amount of money weekly while on the

He Could Manage It.

| arper's Bagar.] Little Eudolph one day begged an invitation to dinter at the house of a little friend with whom he had been playing during the morning. At the table his hostess anxiously inquired: "Rudolph, can you cut your own meat."
"Hamph!" said Rudolph, who was sawing away, "can't I? I've cut up a great deal tougher meat than this at home."

New York Herald: Constitution tinkers are but little boys who plant from ravine to ravine, until finally the tress and pull them up every day to report of the pistol becomes like the see if the roots are growing.

PROSPERITY IN GEORGIA.

Nala Damajante, the Hindoo, Tells The South Fast Becoming Like Yankeedom, h Land of Business. [John Paul in New York Tribune.]

And I find the people somewhat foreign, too. They are full of politeness, but it is rather the politeness that one shows to strangers. There is on all sides a modified kindly feeling, a disposition to forgive one for being a Yunkee, a desire to show that this is considered more your misfortune than your fault-but, all the same, one feels plainly that there is a difference between him who is born here and him who is only borne with. "Sirs" are showered on you till you can't rest. I suppose the war-though nigh a score of years have elapsed since 'twas ended-is all too recent, and a mingling of the men engaged in it too infrequent, to permit the participants as yet to mix in and exchange conundrums and chat familiarly together, as I am told women do at tea-parties. I am reminded of a story told by Henry James - not the brilliant novelist, but a wealthy and famed woolen manufacturer of iamsburg, Mass., of a heated dispute in which one man got another by the throat. There was a coolness on one side when next they met. "Why, have you not forgiven me?" asked the surprised party of the first part. "Yes, I've forgiven you," replied the other, "but-you, you pinched my throat."

The south is essentially serious. They do not chaff each other in conversation so much as do we at the north, nor dothey understand it in others. When the men meet of a morning they shake hands fervently and inquire with pressing interest into the details of each other's health. The "sir" is seldom omitted; it burnishes up and adorns the most trivial discourse, even among intimates, like the silver-plated handle on a door. There is less jerkiness in their conversation, too, less of discursiveness. They do not often interrupt you, nor do they like to be themselves interrupted. Nor does a man talking with you wheel round on his heel and leave you abruptly; nor, if one happen to jostle against you in the street does he scurry off without an apology. It may be that time here is less valuable than with us, and I will not say that more kindliness of feeling underlies this formality than is to be found beneath the brusqueness of killed, because they are far away; you northern manners. But there is a golden mean in all things, and Titusville, Ohio, might, borrow a valuable hint in this respect from Thomasville, Ga. Another thing must be borne in mind.

beneath the folds of a gaudy blanket a ous business. Generally speaking the huge python, whose forked tongue was south is poor. The war has obliterated darting in and out like lightning, and fortunes. Men who before gave bread whose eyes were scintillating like dia- to others must now work for their own, Without the slightest hesi- You look in vain for the gay, dashing tancy she wrapped the enormous reptile | cavalier of the olden time-of the olden about her neck, and there it writhed time tradition at least-mounted on a prancing horse and galloping over the country, singing roundelays and denly attempted to encircle her chest, drinking mint-juleps. The shootfishing, the pleasuring, principally done by 18 just back of the head, causing it to hiss northern visitors. Residents have very "When I was in Madrid my other fish to fry. Here is a harness largest scake, weighing 120 pounds, maker, for instance, at the beach, who two strong men to get him cities you find men who in their time loose. I lost the grip on his neck. have bored with different and much Another time, in London, the same larger augers now behind counters, snake tightened about my chest so attending assiduously to business and powerfully that it made my nose bleed catering for the negro custom. Scat-In I hiladelphia last season a new tered the country over, many who once my control, and before I could seize his their own hands cultivating small pieces neck, had nearly crushed my arm. I was of ground and endeavoring to snatch a so sorry that the newspapers told about subsistence from the soil by growing that I am afraid. In one of the western serious business. But it is in this states-I cannot remember the name - buckling to that the hope, the sal-I tried to show how I handled three vation, of the south lies. Talk of Yausnakes at once. The smallest one got kee thrift, of Yankee shrewdness! Beat away from me, and in trying to catch any one of the colonels or majors him I let go of the others. The next at a bargain if you can! No sir! Ship moment they were both wrap; el your wooden nutmegs elsewhere, seek around my body, and tightening their some other market for those prime folds. I was unable to speak and threw | white-oak hams erst the glory of Conmyself on my back to attract attention. necticut; if you would sell a cargo of Two of the attendants rushed forward | shoe-pegs for oats, merchant of Massaand rescued me. I find the great chusetts, look away from this coast for est danger on very warm days. The a customer. How it may once have snakes are full of life then, and want to been I know not, but certainly it is not squeeze tight. On cold, damp days now considered unchivalious to bargain, unchristian to get the best of it. Base Ball Players Barred from in- tucket, if need be, but I don't want to so much as try to swap mules in Thom-

German Hams "Trichinan Frei."

asville.

[New York Telegram.] A well known importer of foreign provisions states that there is an annual importation of about 5,000 German hams in this city. They are all designated as Westphalia and weigh from fifteen to thirty-five pounds each, and are worth from 24 to 25 cents a dangerous employment of men in pow- pound. Each German ham is accompanied with a slip of paper, which is men themselves and their employers pasted inside the whitewashed bag which encloses the ham. On it is printed the words "Trichinan frei" (free of trichina.) The laws of Germany respecting the inspection of pork are very strict and are rigidly enforced. Heavy penalties are imposed for selling pork without a certificate of inspect on from the government officials appointed for the purpose. These inspectors are found everywhere in the kingdom, the appointment being generally given to the postmasters or some other local officer easily accessible to the people.

Her Wedding Cake.

[Philadelphia Call.] Arabella-How kind it was of you to print such a nice notice of my wedding. I told you, didn't I, that I made my wedding cake myself?

Editor -Yes; but it was unneces ary. I knew at once that it was made by your fair hands.

Arabella -Then the plece I sent you arrived safely. Did you take it home and dream over it?" Editor-Well, no. You see, I neel

it in the office.

Arabella—Why, what for? Editor-It makes a lovely paper weight.

Bishop Chency: The hasty word may be compared to a pistel-shot fired in the mountains, which goes echoing sound of camnon.

This is to certify that I have been trou

This is to certify that I have been troubled with Catarrh for several years, and have found Dr. Evory's Diamond Catarrh Remedy the best medicine I have yet tried. CARLOS WHITE, Manager Pacific News Publishing Co., S. F., Price 50e per bottle. For sale by Hodge, Davis & Co., C. A. Plummer & Co., and Clarke, Woodard & Co., Portland, Orrgon.

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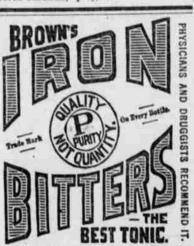
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J. S. CARR. Esq.,

I S. CARR. Esq.,

I res. Blackwell's Derham Tobacco Co.

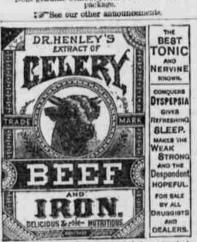
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5—One Ladles Hunding Case. 100.00
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21 to 400—One Hundred Riegant Cabinet Stem organization of the Stem organizatio

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8 to 13—Twelve Genuine Coin-eilver Heavily Stemmen Fine Bolid Gold Title. 200.00

20 to 31—Twelve Genuine Coin-eilver Heavily Stemmen Fine Bolid Gold Watches. 200.00

7 This list of considerion rewards will be given to the last two hundred and fifty persons who send correct answers to the above Bible questions. Fifteen days will be allowed for letters to reach their destination. But bear in mind your letter must bear the past-mark not later than Karch let. 1856 (with condition. But bear in mind your letter must bear the past-mark not later than Karch let. 1856 (with condition. But bear in mind your letter must bear the past-mark not later than Karch let. 1856 (with condition. But bear in mind your letter must bear the past-mark not later than Karch let. 1856 (with condition. But bear in mind your letter must bear the color for the paper) the closing day for letters from distant points to reach the office of the Facility Const. Force and Pireside Journal. All letters are carefully numbered as they active and there can be no mistake. If your canewers are correct and they reach there in Mine, port will surely get some reward in scientists. It will be your good, apart from the opportunity you have a obtaining a valuable reward in adultion to the Journal will be greated to dress these valuable rewards unless we were extrain that you will become obtaining a valuable reward in adultion to the Journal of your part from the opportunity you have a obtaining a valuable reward in adultion to the Journal of your part of your partness to come, and we have adopted the promoted by telegraphy or in any way but through the Foat Office or by expr

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