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BARGAINS IN INDIA.

Merchants Sometimes Come Down with
a Jump in Their Prices.

Indian travel is full of surprise,
pleasant and otherwise. A gentleman,
wishing to purchase some of the beau-
tiful Cashmere shawls which are made
not far from Delhi, went to one of the
largest establishments in the city. The
merchant showed him a book in which
was written recommendations of his
goods by Gen. Grant and his son, as
well as by many others.

Among the recommendations was
this one in German: "I have bought
shawls of this man and think I got
them cheap; but do not offer him a
third of what he asks."

The gentleman selected two very
beautiful shawls, and asked the price.
The merchant, after a little consulta-
tion with his clerks said:

"I have not sold a shawl to your
party. I sell you very, very cheap.
You may have these beautiful shawls
for fourteen hundred rupees."

"Absurd! Let us go!" said the gen-
tleman, having in mind the German's
advice, and he started for the door.

"Don't go," said the merchant;
"I will give you four hundred rupees
for both shawls."

To his astonishment the merchant
replied:

"Take them; I will send them to your
hotel."

At Jaipur the same traveler lodged
in a hotel conducted by a native, but
owned by the rajah. He found the
following amusing notices posted in
various places:

"If visitors are not satisfied with the
food or cooking they can deduct from
the bill what they consider fair."

"Guests are requested not to strike
the servants."

"Guests wishing ice are requested to
give a day's notice and name how much
they require."

There is Nothing so Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do
not permit the dealer to sell you some
substitute. He will not claim there is
anything better, but in order to make
more profit he may claim something else
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be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to
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affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs,
there is nothing so good as Dr. King's
New Discovery. Trial bottle free at
Conner & Brock's. Regular size 50
cents and \$1.00.

Mr. Billot's Unhappy Experience.

"About as uncomfortable an experi-
ence as I ever had," said a retired bur-
glar, "I had in a small town in the
interior of this state. I had gone into a
house very late at night to disturb the
people, but I had turned into one of
the rooms the light was turned on sud-
denly, and an instant later I was pinned
to the door by a knife through my coat
sleeve. By this time my eyes had got
accustomed to the light, and I could see
a man sitting up in bed. He had a row
of knives sticking in the headboard of
the bed over his head and another knife
in his hand. It seems that this man
was a professional knife thrower, who
made his home in this town, and who
always came there when he wasn't on
the road. I had happened to find him
at home, and here I was within five
minutes after entering the house stand-
ing up against a door while he threw
knives at me. It was a most uncom-
fortable and a most uncomfortable experi-
ence, and besides not getting any-
thing, I was actually out the cost of a
good suit of clothes. He was once
on were never fit to wear afterwards."

—N. Y. SUN.

NESTORS OF THE SENATE.

Members of Congress Who Have
Served Long Terms.

Statements Who Have Spent Over a Quar-
ter of a Century in the Legis-
lative Halls of the
Nation.

While the celebration of the eighty-
fourth birthday of Senator Justin S.
Morrill, who has been aptly called the
"father of congress," is fresh in mind,
it may be of especial interest to recall
the terms of a few other men who have
nearly or quite equaled him in the
length of their public career at Wash-
ington, says the Washington Star.

Senator Morrill, even, cannot sur-
pass the senate record of Thomas H.
Benton, the member from Missouri to
the first congress which convened after
that state was admitted to the union,
and who served from October 2, 1820, to
March 4, 1851. He was afterward a
member of the house for two years.

Senator Morrill has been in congress,
however, for thirty-seven years, and in
the senate for twenty-seven. William
Rufus King, who was vice president
under Franklin Pierce, served in the
senate for twenty-nine years, but his
service was not continuous. He began
his first term in 1819 and ended his last
in 1853. Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode
Island, had lived to see the end of his
last term, would have equaled the
record of Mr. Morrill. He was elected
five times, but only served a year and
a half of his last term. He died in
1884. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine,
comes next in point of length of ser-
vice. Practically he was in the senate
continuously from 1847 to 1885. Four
years of this time was as vice president
under Lincoln, when he was presiding
officer. Mr. Hamlin was elected to the
upper house in 1869 again, so that his
service in that body was twenty-eight
years and six months, and he had been
six years in the house before his first
senatorial election. It is true he re-
signed from the senate in 1877 to be-
come secretary of the treasury, but he re-
turned in less than three months to his
seat in congress.

Among the Massachusetts senators
Charles Sumner has first place for
length of continuous service. In March,
1851, he took his seat, and was there
when he died, in 1874. Senator Sherman
has the congressional record next
best to Mr. Morrill's. Had it
not been for the break in his term,
as secretary of the treasury under
President Hayes, he would have been in
continuous service exactly the same
length of time as the senator from
Vermont. Senator Morrill, but his
terms have not been continuous, and
in point of congressional ex-
perience he stands but number ten to-
day. There are two other senators
who have served continuously for more
than twenty years. They are John
Gaillard, of South Carolina, whose term
began in 1861 and ended in 1885, and
N. R. Knight, of Rhode Island, who served
from 1881 to 1891.

It is a remarkable fact that no man
ever served thirty years in the house
of representatives. Judge Kelley, of Penn-
sylvania, was in his thirtieth year there
when he died. When Mr. O'Neil, of
Pennsylvania, died he had served al-
most twenty-nine years. He was once
told by Mr. Holman that he was so
strong he would beat his record and
serve his thirty years, but he did not.
If Mr. Holman serves out his present
term, however, he will have beaten the
record. He has met with the house for
twenty-nine years.

Contentment the Only Specific.

A newspaper reporter the other day
asked G. G. Shady, the great American
surgeon and physician, the question:
"What manner of life do you think
most favorable to health?" His reply
was: "A moderate life. Take plenty
of sleep. Take plenty to eat. Take
plenty of exercise. We need more
walking philosophers in this world.
Keep a contented mind. Remember
that the man who wants little is al-
ways rich, and the man who has much
isn't always. Sometimes a man owns
a house, but sometimes the house owns
the man. It is better for the man to
own the house, and bear in mind
that a very big man can live in a
very little house. I need not say that
little men often live in big houses.
This life can only give a man at best
one thing—contentment."

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BISMARCK'S MORTGAGES.

The Ex-Chancellor Devoting \$25,000 a
Year to the Liquidation of Debts.

Nobody in Germany has felt the evil
effects of the agricultural depression
more keenly than has Bismarck. To
persons who have read of the magnifi-
cent presents given to Bismarck by the
world recently it has been a surprise to
learn recently that his estates are
heavily mortgaged. His present from
the old emperor after the Austro-Prus-
sian war of 1866 was \$200,000, and with
this sum he bought his palace at Var-
zin. After the Franco-Prussian war
he received from the same hands the
Buxton forest at Friedrichsruhe, valued
at \$750,000. He inherited the ancestral
estate at Schoenhagen. On April 1,
1885, Bismarck's seventieth birthday,
his admirers throughout the world
gave him that portion of the Schoen-
hausen property which his father had
been obliged to sell when times were
hard. The money value of the gift
was some \$400,000. Bismarck is also a
distiller, forester and the owner of a
large brick yard. Despite all these ad-
vantages, however, says a writer in the
Home Journal, he has found it impos-
sible to lift the mortgage, amounting to
about \$750,000, which have encumbered
his estates for many years. Of his
gross income more than \$25,000 must
be devoted every year to paying the in-
terest on his debts. The burden is not
agreeable to the old chancellor, and he
has often remarked to his friends re-
cently that his ambition to leave an
unmolested property to his children
would never be gratified.

A LITTLE TOO QUIET.

The Funeral Service That Provoked the
Channel Islands.

Jersey and Guernsey are gardens,
says a recent French visitor to the
Channel Islands. The fields are neat,
so carefully kept, that they seem rather
like garden plots. The least corner of
earth is cultivated—the roadsides,
every little hollow, and even "an inch
of earth on the end of a rock."

But these Edens are silent, the trav-
eler goes on to say. Now and then
people on the islands smile; but no one
ever laughs. Laughter is unbecom-
ing, and to laugh aloud would be scanda-
lous.

The birds sing, but not the people.
Even the children are sober—little men
and women rather than children. The
trees are yew, cypresses and weeping
willows.

When the people go to walk, they
take to the cemeteries. Lovers ex-
change vows upon tombstones, and
houses that are near graveyards rent
more readily and at a better price on
that account.

"We are admirably situated in our
new house," said a young Jersey woman
to the French writer; "we are right op-
posite the cemetery, and I can see the
tombs from the windows of my bed-
room. In the moonlight the view is
lovely."

And still the Frenchman has to ad-
mit that there is something very at-
tractive in this solemnity and stillness.
The longer he remained in the islands
the less he felt like coming away.

"Excuse me," observed the man in
spectacles "but I am a surgeon, and that
is not where the liver is." Never your
mind where the liver is," retorted the
other. "If it was in his big toe or his
left ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers
would reach it and shake it for him. On
that you can bet your gip-lamps." Con-
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