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Laber Song. Hurrah for the song of the stalwart and strong That toil o'er land and o'er sea; Who sing as they ride on labor's rough tide,

So happy, contented, and free! They're kings of the earth, and here worth,
Who breast the huge billows of toil,

And sturdily band stout heart and strong he To conquer the sea and the soil! The wild deserts melt where their pre

And the wilderness blossoms and smiles The lightning they bind, to flash thoughts of the mind

D'er continents, oceans and isles O, heart, hand and brain are the links That lifts a whole land into light!

Stern Will and stout Deed are stanch cantain who lead The noble and brave up the height!

Each trown, horny hand, bespeaks deeds that are grand,
The battles they fight are sublime Their works shall yet rise, from the earth to

the skies, And span the whole region of Time! Then hurrah for the might, the manhood and

right,
That makes the whole universe ring! Let scepters bow down our heroes to crown For heart, hand and brain make the king!

-H. T. Ardley, in Free Press.

THE FAITHFUL SEDAR.

A TRAIT OF INDIAN CHARACTER.

I received a letter addressed to me at Calcutta, from a friend at Berhampore, stating that several robberies had taken place in my household during my absence, and that my sedar-bearer, on whom I could rely, had begged of my friend to write to me to return as soon as possible.

This information reached me as I lay on my couch, completely worn with the fatigues of the day previous; for I had been with some brother officers to Bar rackpore, to see a hunt by leopards—a sight the most curious that I ever beheld in India. These animals are se tame, that they range at large, and ac tually sleep beside their keeper. This I can vouch for, as I have seen it. They protect him with the same fidelity tha a dog would defend his master, if any stranger should approuch him during his slumbers. This I particularly know, as I unfortunately went to awake him. unaware of his faithful guardians, and nearly paid the penaly of my folly. The keeper, however, started up, and called them off. They obeyed with the docility of domestic animals, and fell behind him at his word of command. They belong, I believe, to the governor gen eral for the time being, and are kept in anything so graceful as their movements, or so rapid as their speed. Considerably swifter than greyhounds, they bounded along, and soon brought down their game. Fatigued with the excitescent of this beautiful sport. I returned to Calcutta, and, as I have mentioned. was lying on my couch when the information, conveyed by my friend at Berhampore, arrived. No time, however, was to be lost; so, starting up, I ordered my palanquin to be brought to the door, rmined on traveling up the one hundred and sixteen miles by bearers. This is accomplished. By the river, on ac-

never knew them to fail. I am aware that most persons will smile at my cred-ulity; but, as 1 have the conviction om personal and constant observation, I do not hesitate to assert that his manner of discovering crime, though the simplest, was the most wonderful that I Presently one my kidmutgars ever beheld. The present instance rushed up. He held a leaf in his hand served to strengthen my belief.

half-priest, half-conjurer, who predicts the natives, and are often found useful in the last instance by Europeans.

On the arrival of the magician he a handful gave it to the man nearest to him and desired him to chew it, while The riddle was solved. The delinthe continued to recite certain prayers or incantations. In a moment or two he held a plate to a man and desired him to spit out the grain. He did so; it was well chewed, and the man instantly de-astonished at the act. They appeared to clared innocent. Another and another look upon such devotion as a matter of succeeded. At length he came to one of my favorite servants—one whom I never will, forget the fidelity of my delay, 500 in Russia, 500 in Switzerland, suspected. On taking the rice the man voted "sedar." seemed dreadfully convulsed. ground his teeth and worked hard to masticate it; but all in vain. When he rendered it on the plate the grain was uncrushed, unchewed. The "wise man" nstantly proclaimed him to be the thief; upon which the servant, falling on his knees, confessed the crime and detailed a series of thefts for which I had suspected and even punished others. By his own showing he must have been the greatest rascal, the greatest scoundrel alive. He had, however, lived

with instantly dismissing him. In the evening I was sitting at whist, when I was called out by my sedar-bearer, whom I before mentioned as one of the most faithful creatures in exist ence. He begged of me instantly to set out for Moorshedabad—a distance of about ten miles—in order to see a consin of mine, who had sent me a verbal mes sage by a pune (a foot-runner) requesting my instant attendance as he had met with a serious accident. When I asked o see the servant I found he was alceady gone; and when I expressed my astonishment that he had not even sent me a chit (note), my bearer assured me the accident had deprived him of the power of writing; but that he earnestly solicited me to lose no time in setting out. Of course I did not hesitate ordering my palanquin out once more eral for the time being, and are kept in the park of the government house. It was here that I saw them run down a deer. Never in my life have I beheld anything so graceful as their moveratival at Moorshedabad I hurried to the with no accident, nor was ever better in

The deception thus practiced on me staggered me so much that, in spite of every remonstrance, I borrowed a relay of bearers and set out on my instant re

bearer, determined to make an example

had often seen his powers tested and dead before me was stretched my late favorite servant. On a closer examina-tion I found a sharp-pointed instrument (probably poisoned) thrust into his heart, from which it was still undrawn. I could not decipher the dreadful mystery.

on which some characters in Hindo-In every bazaar or village in India stannee had been traced (as usual) with there exists a "wise man," a sort of a pin. I sent for my munchee (interpreter), who thus translated them: "Beevents, tells fortunes, secures families, loved master, a plot was formed by the and discovers crimes. These individuals are looked upon with great awe by be a thief, to murder you, It was too well planned for you to escape. I was too solemnly sworn to dare to reveal it a year. It nets him sixty cents a pour to you. Pardon me, beloved master, made the men form a circle around him; but I ventured to deceive you. I took then, uttering some prayers, he produced a small bag of rice and taking out for you. May the God of the white man

Diamond Cut Diamond.

At a shoe store in San Francisco, The parties concerned were the proprietor of the store, and a John Chinaman. Examining a pair of boots, the price of

which was five dollars, John inquired:
"How muchee you axee for bootee?" In a spirit of waggery, it is presuma-ble, the owner replied, "Two dollar and a halfee, John. Very cheap bootee, aintee?'

"Cheap bootee," said John, who therelong with me; so I contented myself upon examined a pair, and concluding buy, offered a quarter eagle. "But," said the dealer in leather 'this is only enough for one boot. They

ere two dollars and a half apiece; two poots cost five dollars.' John was somewhat astonished—said ne would not buy, and demanded the eturn of his money; but the dealer was nexorable. "No, John," said the latter, "you have got one boot and have paid

or it. Now give me another piece like his and take the other." John saw the drift of the game, and was at once resolved. "Well." said he. 'this beotee be mine, may be? I paid

for he?' "Yes," said the dealer. "And you no give me othe' bootee?" asked John. "Not without the money," said the

other.

"Well," said John, "I do with he bootee what I please—I cuttee he up."
And thereupon John whipped out a knife, bungalow of my relative. Here I found cut the boot to pieces and threw it into the street, exclaiming as he departed:
"That am my bootee; that other be

your bootee; you sell he to next fool Chinaman what come along."

At last accounts the boot dealer was looking for the man with the wooden leg, to whom he might sell the odd boot, and thus save expense.

Currencies of China.

The Department of State, at Washingdetermined on traveling up the one nundered and sixteen miles by bearers. This mode of proceeding may appear strange quiet and still as the grave. I aroused to Europeans, who will scarcely believe the rapidity with which such a journey ing obtained a light, asked for the sedarminister at Peking. The Chinese govis accomplished. By the river, on account of the current, seven days are required to arrive at Berhampore; by land, it only takes twenty-eight hours. The bearers, like post-horses, are relieved every twelve or fifteen miles. Each relay consists of eight men, who shift the work of the construction of the current save and the procession of the case of the rescal for having thus played off The pieces called by the natives "ch'ien," by the English "dash," and by the English "dash," are of copper, variously alloyed. They are cast, not minted, and are circles the chickens are fed. During the day they ware copper, a save of copper, variously alloyed. They are cast, not minted, and are circles the chickens are fed. During the day and the procession of the English "dash," and by the English "dash," and by the English "dash," and by the chicken passes most of the chicken coop in which the hen is confined and where the chickens are fed. During the day and the procession of the copper control of the rascal for having thus played off The pieces called by the natives "ch'ien," at procession of the English "dash," and by the chicken passes most of the chicken coop in which the hen is confined and where the chickens are fed. During the day the chickens are fed. During the day the chickens are fed. During the chickens are fed. ernment issues no gold or silver coins. lay consists of eight men, who shift the tarough my drawers open; I examined them and burden to each other at the end of about that a suit of my clothes had been side to rest themselves, the whole party singing and jolting on at the rate of about four miles and a half an hour, During the night the disengaged bear-taken by the sedar. That a man whom I had hitherto looked upon as incorrupti- (cash). Their actual value in circular of the centre, the kitten lies near the entrance of the used in stringing them together. Their standard value is the one-thousandth part of a tael of silver, according to the Chinese treasury scale. By a curious detion each piece of cash is called two had hitherto looked upon as incorrupti- (cash). Their actual value in circular opening the composition of the contre, the kitten lies near the entrance of the used in stringing them together. Their standard value is the one-thousandth comes on it curls up by the side of the hen as she covers her brood, and lies there contentedly till morning. The mother had hitherto looked upon as incorrupti- (cash). Their actual value in circular value in circular value in circular value is the conet on it curls up by the side of the cones on it curls up by the side of the cones on it curls up by the side of the len as she covers her brood, and lies there contentedly till morning. The mother had hitherto looked upon as incorrupti- (cash). Their actual value in circular value is the one-thousandth comes on it curls up by the side of the len as she covers her brood, and lies there contented upon as the cones on it curls upon the comes of the comes on the comes of the comes on the comes o next I discovered that they had been about four miles and a half an how, During the night the diseagged bears carry torches, to scare away wild the standard of the polar of t

TIMELY TOPICS.

South Carolina and cured in Baltimore, were exhibited in Washington, and were so fine as to deceive the largest dealers

noxious to vices and agriculture will be

A single dealer in butter, in Norman dy, north France, sells \$1,000,000 worth and is nearly all sold in Brazil, South for three years.

There are in the world 23,000 newspapers, edited by 60,000 journalists, Nearly 9,000 newspapers or periodicals are published in North and South America, 2,500 in England, 2,000 in France, 350 in Spain, 300 in Belgium, in Sweden 250, in Portugal, in Holland and in Denmark 100, in Turkey and Greece,

A French agricultural paper announ ces the discovery of an extremely simple and cheap means to protect houses from being struck by lightning. This consists merely of bundles of straw attached to sticks or broom handles, and placed on the roofs of the houses in an upright position. The first trials of the simple apparatus were made at Tarbes (Hautes Pyrenees) by some intelligent agriculurists, and the results were so satisfactory that soon after eighteen Communes of the Tarbes district provided all thei louses with these bundles of straw, and here have been no accidents from lightning since in the district.

A few dry lines in the official diary of the war now being carried on between the British and certain Kaffir tribes of South Africa, tell a story of herofsm. On Monday, the 29th of April, the British made a combined attack upon the Kaffirs in and about Intaba Kandoda, and the savages were evidently getting the worst of it, when, says the diary, "a large number of women (400), belongin generally to Sevolo's, Pato's, and Ed mund Sandili's people, came out of the bush. During the fighting these women threw themselves between the troop and the Kaffirs, thus enabling the rebels to escape,"

yer was plowing on his farm in Scott county, Ill., his plow struck against something hard and metallic, deep in the ground. He unearthed it, and was rewarded by a pot containing \$10,000 in gold. The gold pieces were eagles and half eagles, black from age, and of and nair eagles, once from the accordage of 1805. By whom it was buried is a mystery, but it is thought, that some government official in early days hid the treasure for safe keeping, and either died or was never able to find it again. Sawyer is more than jubilant over his stroke of good fortune.

A case of singular attachment between a kitten and a hen and brood of chickens the kitten lies near the entrance of the coop, and occasionally gives the chickens as they pass a playful tap; but as night

The Indian Egg Dance.

The dancing girl, dressed in the ordiary costume of the people, a bodice and a very short sarri, carries on her head a wicker wheel of tolerably large diameter, placed in a perfectly horizon Among the meetings to be held in tal manner on the top of the crown; and Paris this summer will be one of bee round this wheel threads are attached at masters and insectologists, when insects ities with a slip-knot, which is kept discussed, with a view to all sorts of experiments for their extinguishment. The dancing girl advances toward the spectators, holding a basket filled with eggs, which she hands to us, so that we may verify that they are real eggs and no imitations,

The music strikes up a monoton and jerking measure, and the dancer be-gins turning herself around with great America. This butter is packed in stone jars, which in turn are placed in tight barrels filled with brine. It is warranted to keep perfectly sweet and fresh to the knot. By means of the centrifugal force produced by the rapidity of the dancer's circular movement, the thread holding the egg is stretched out so that the egg is placed in a straight line with the prolongation of the corresponding spoke of the wheel. One after the other the eggs are thrown into the slip-knots. and th ey soon form a horizontal aureol round the head of the dancing girl. At this point the dancing becomes more and more rapid, and the features of the dancer can with difficulty be distinguished

It is a critical moment; the least false step, the slightest stoppage, and the eggs will be smashed one against the other. But, now, how is the dance to be interrupted? How is it to be stopped? There is only one way, and that is by withdrawing the eggs in the same man-ner in which they had been fixed there; and in spite of all appearances to the contrary, this last operation is the more delicate of the two. The dancer must with one single clear and precise move ment seize the egg and draw it toward bury you only once," was the comforting hor; it is evident that if the hand were carelessly to place itself within the circle, it would suffice for it to touch one of the threads only for the general harmony to be suddenly broken. At last, all the eggs are successfully withdrawn; the dancer stops abruptly, and without seeming in the least degree dizzy from the constant whirling, she advances with a firm step toward us, and presents us with the eggs contained in the basket, which are broken on the spot into a plate, by way of proving the complete absence of all trickery.

Words of Wisdom. A man displeased with the world is ver satisfied with himself.

Let us search ourselves in the first place, and afterwards the world.

others : and thus avoid resentment. There is no man so friendless but that he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.

hope or of some unseen one.

Toil, feel, think, hope. A man is sure to dream enough before he dies, without making arrangements for the purpose.

The that the the dies is a right to expect. Red figures, ambition; indigo, the spirit of rivalry; Flowers left to themselves in time become weeds; so manya man's vices have at first been nothing but good qualities run wild.

There is no absurdity in approving as well as condemning the same individual; for as few people are always in the right, so on the other hand it is improbable they should be always in the wrong.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and unreasonable to nature.

A good name is best won by good deeds. There is no surer way of being well thought of as by deserving well. "You have a little world around you," wrote Daniel Webster to an early friend,

Items of Interest.

NO. 29.

The following may be seen on a tom

stone in a town near Dublin: "Here lies the body of John Mound,

Lost at sea and never found. In time of peas prepare for pods, This proverb is not war out like the

other one. Why ought poultry-keeping to be a most profitable business?—Because for

every grain you give a fowl it gives a The youngster who was sent away from the table just as the pastry came

on, went sadly up-stairs singing, "Good-by, sweet tart, good-by!" Upward of 494,391 persons were employed in English coal mines in 1877,

20,141 less than in 1876; and 1,208, or 1 in 409, died by an accident. A cynical old practitioner says: "A

lady who practices medicine commits two faults—she increases the number of doctors, and diminishes the number of A enrious antique silver watch, said to

have once been the property of President Washington, is owned by a family in Ottawa, Kansas. It carries the initials "G. W.," and was once owned by General Lewis Cass. "What is the difference," said she, Between the moon and you?"
'I cannot tell my treasured one, Said he with intr'est new. "The difference is this," said she With satire of a Junius,

"The moon hath silvery quarters, love, While you are impecunious." Madame asked her husband for a n outfit. "My darling," he replied, "that would make the third in two nonths, and times are so hard—" penses will cost you more than a new dress." "Ah, but I should have to

An exquisite went into the country in earch of a farm, and finding one for sale, began to bargain for it. The seller mentioned, as one 'of the farm's recommendations, that it had a very cold spring on it. "Ah—aw!" said the fop; "I won't take it, then, for I've heard that a cold spring ruined the crops last year, and I don't want a place with such

a drawback upon it." The Chinese have a habit of carrying material for alcoholic drinks about with them in the form of powder called Kintsu, for the preparation of which certain manufacturers have obtained great celebrity. The powder is made from wheat or barley, with or without certain aromatic herbs, which has been subjected to fermentation and then pulverized. Be severe to yourself, indulgent to Rice is also used to make a liquor after

a similar process.

One of the pretty fancies of French people is to make colors the expression of sentiment. They hold that violet is We could not endure solitude were it analogous to friendship, blue to love, as not for the powerful companionship of suggested by blue eyes and azure sky. A banch of violets would, therefore, tell a lady's suitor that friendship is all that green, the love of change, fickleness black, favoritism; white, unity, universality. In addition to the seven primitive colors, gray indicates power; brown, prudery; pink, modesty; silver gray (semi-white), feeble love; lilac (semi-violet), feeble friendship; pale pink,

A Monarch's Nose.

In the diary of Lady Chatterton, just published in London, that lady relates an amusing incident of her mother's first presentation to King George III. "When my mother appeared, with her hair powdered after the fashion of the time, the good-natured king was so glad to see her that the conventional kiss, given to young girls on their first pre-