JUGGERNAUT PILGRIMAGES IN ORISSA.

Mr. Hunter gives a vivid picture of of these pilgrimages. Day and slight the community in which it is put discovered by the press of great of these pilgrimages. Day and slight the community in which it is put discovered by the press of great of the pression of the conformal property of the pression of the conformal property of the conformal property of the community in which it is put discovered by the press of great of the pression of the conformal property of the press of specific p strange lands. Widows catch at any-thing to relieve the tedium of their bilighted existence; childless wives along to pick up the berries from the child-giving banyan which grows in the sacred inclosure. In a few days the missionary has picked up a band of pil-grims. Fully nine out of ten are women, and when the bands come together or the great Orisas road they present a molley appearance. Here are a company of white-clothed, slender women from Lower Bengal, limping wearily along. Next a train, elad in bright rod or blue, with noses pierced with rod or blue, with noses pierced with rod and walks by her side. A bull have the her husband walks by her side. A bull have the her husband walks by her side. A bull lock cart creaks past upon its wooden wheels. A long train of palanquing conveys a Calcutta banker and his farmily. Semetimes there is great north country rejah, with a whole caravan of elephants, camels, and horses. But ninety-five out of a hundred of the pigrims are on foot. Mingled with alire redevotees of every sort, some covered with sales, some nearly naked, with matted hair stained yellow. Almost all have their foreheads streaked with red and white paint, a string of beand around their necks, and a stout staff in their hands.

So this great spiritual army marches.

NOT TO BE READ.

and have theer foresteads streams around their hands.

So this great spiritual army marches hundreds of miles along burning roads, across unbridged rivers, through pestilent jungles and swamps. Many perish by the way; all are weary and foot score. But no sconer are they within sight of the holy city than all the miseries of the journey are forgotten. They hurry across the ancient bridge with shouts and songs, and rush to one of the great artificial lakes and plunge beneath the sacred waters. The dirty bundles which they have all carried the long way are opened, and yield forth their treasure of spotless cotton, and the pilgrims, refreshed and cleanly clad, proceed to the temple to partake of the secred rice which has been cooked within its walls—that sacred rice of which the Lord of the World longed in his old jungle home, and of which he now partakes four times a day in his temple.—A. H. Guernsey, in Harper's Magazine for July.

REMOVING SPOTS FROM CLOTHS.

So this great spiritual army marches who with the readers can in a moment, which the readers can in a moment, werting up the news at night; exchanges by midnight o

Spots of Sugar, Glue, Blood, Albumen.

On white goods, on dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, simple washing with water.

Spots of Grease.—On white goods, soap water of alkalies; on dyed tissues of cotton, hot soap water. Ditto of weel, soap water or ammonia. On silk, benzine, ether, ammonia, magnesia, chalk, yolk of egg.

Colors of Varnish, Resins.—On white goods, and on dyed tissues of cotton and wool, turpentine, benzine, then soap. On silk, benzine, ether, soap; rub with care.

Stearine, Tallov.—On white goods, and on dyed tissues of cotton and on silk, alcohol at 95°—.

Vegetable Colors, Wine and Fruit Stains, Red Ink.—On white goods, and on silk, alcohol at 95°—.

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There is a curiosity at San Antonio, Texas—a calf with two heads. Its mother is a wild Texas cow, and could not be approached to aid the calf in ob-

pors of sulphurous acid; hot bleaching powder solution, weak. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, wash with warm soap water, or ammonia. On silk, same; rub softly and carefully.

Alizariae Ink.—On white goods, tartaric acid; more concentrated as the spot is older. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, weak solution of tartaric acid if the color allows. On silk, same, with eare.

Rust, **Black Ink.—On white goods, warm solution of oxalie acid; weak muriatic acid. On dyed tissues of cotton, repeated washings with citric acid if the color is well dyed. Ditto of wool, acids, weak muriatic acid if the wool is of the natural color. On silk, no remedy.

**Line, **Lyes, **Alkalies.—On white goods, simple washing with water, On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, weak nitric acid poured drop by drop, and rub with the finger the spot on silk, washing with water, On white goods, simple washing with water, On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, weak nitric acid poured drop by drop, and rub with the finger the spot on silk, proper place, each head has to service. Any movement made by one mouth governs the other also, on white goods, savelle water; bleaching powder weater; concentrated attartic acid. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, ammonia, more or less, according to the tissue and the color.

**Tanuns, **Walnat Shell Stains.—On white goods, Javelle water; bleaching powder water; concentrated tartaric acid. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, ammonia, more or less, according to the tissue and the color.

**Tanuns, **Walnat Shell Stains.—On white goods, Javelle water; bleaching powder water; concentrated tartaric acid. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, acid. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool. The mouths are proper powder wat

white goods, Javelle water; bleaching powder water; concentrated tartaric acid. On dyad tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, chlarinated water, more or less dilute, according to tissue and the color, and alternately washing with water.

Tar, Waggon Grease.— On white goods, soap, turpentine and jet of water alternately. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, rub with pumice stone, then soap, then let stand; wash alternately with turpentine and water. On silk, same, but use benzine, and let a jet of water fall from a height upon the back of the spot.—Scientific American.

The number of ear wheels in use on the railroads in the United States is, 3,500,000. The average life of a wheel is about 50,000 miles. On fars passenger trains a wheel last about ten months, but on freight ears a wheel will last from three to ten years. The average will be about tive years, and 700,000 are therefore renewed annually, at a cost, less the old wheels, of \$6,000.

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BLAKSLEE & WHITENECK. Queen St., Bridgetown,

September 27th, 1877. TUST RECEIVED. A Fresh Supply of

TEA & SUGAR,

wearing comtoftable shoes. A traveller in grammage them says that among the irst things that strike the traveller in the street, and the foot in the special point was reporting that a neighbor was reporting that a neighbor was reporting that he was a man of following the street, you see long rows of them at the old ones.

White & Titus,

White & Titus,

White & Titus,

White & Titus,

IN A FEW DAYS, AT

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SOUTH SIDE UNION STREET,

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GOODS ARRIVING DAIL!

ST. 30HN, N. B.

GOODS ARRIVING DAIL!

June 22nd, '77

In 11st

We have the wooden sandals worn by these 36,000,000. They have a separate compartment for the great toe, and the traveller in the street. Straw slippers are also worn, and a travely assigned to the silippers are also worn, and a travely assigned to the sale of the compartment the old ones are worn out. They cost but three free to the air, we never see those deformities of the foot in Japan which the silippers are also worn, and a travely assigned to the sale of the sale of the properties that he was a man of follow was reporting that a neighbor was reporting that he was a man of follow as reporti

TREATMENT OF THE DROWNED-

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When a predament a canadian season and the season when beat of the pressure about the work of the pressure of Cotton William and the work of the pressure about the work of the pressure about the work of the pressure about the work of the work of the pressure about the work of

occurrence of a fixtural gasp, not to interrupt it; but, as the ribs fall, gently press them and deepen the gasp into a long breath. Continue this until the natural breathing which you are imitating needs no further assistance. If all fails, keep on; because any moment within an hour's effort you may unexpectedly be rewarded with success. If Nore.—If a second person be present and can do it the tongue should be held out of the corner of the mouth by the thumb and finger, armed with a piece of cotton or linen rag. Of course it is understood the force employed will be moderated in both rules according to the age and sex of the patient.]

WORKER'S UNDERGROUND.

It is not generally known to what extended the proposed in the content of the subject was not a mide in 1.90." Impossible! Said the eigar store proprietor. It can't be done! The best time I ever heard of was 2.14! Said the hackman, I'll bet you five dollars I can prove what I say. Taken by the eigar man, coin put up and a referee chosen. In It is not generally known to what extent we are indebted to worms for the productiveness of our gardens and fields. It has been found by a series of experiments carried out by a German naturalist, that the tunnels made by worms into the earth are frequently of much service to plants whose roots occupy the channels that have thus been made. The mould of our gardens, and

Joker's Corner.

made. The mould of our gardens, and fields too, is improved to an almost in-They were standing at a window. 'In lields too, is improved to an almost inconceivable extent by the burrowings of this humble insect. Each worm in less than a week passes through its own weight in mould, and the soil thus produced is fine and light, and extremely helpful to the growth of plants. When it is remembered that there are in every acre some thirty-four thousand worms, and that in addition to forming

worms, and that in addition to forming every day about thirty-seven pounds of fine mould, they open up the subsoil and render it fertile, we shall gain some slight conception of our indebtedness to these apparently insignificant and generally unthought of little workers.

A green sportman, after a fruitless tramp, met a boy with tears in his eyes and said:—'I say, youngster, is there anything to shoot around here?' The says the home of Joseph and

Though the home of Joseph and Mary was at Nazareth, the sure word of prophecy had declared that the Christ should be born at Bethlehem, the native place of his royal father David; and this was accomplished by the agency of the Roman Emperor. A decree was issued by Augustus for a census of "all the world," over which his power extended; that is, the Roman Empire and its subject kingdoms. The sacred pride of the Jews in their genealogies would lead them to hasten to the head cities of their tribes and families. Thus Mary, though about to be-

the head cities of their tribes and families. Thus Mary, though about to become a mother, traversed with her husband the length of the land, from Nazarcth to Bethlehem, the royal city of David, to whose house they both belonged. The caravansary was crowded with wealthier and more important travellers; so they sought shelter in a stable. Here Mary gave birth to the Saviour of the world, and made his cradle in the manger of the cattle.—William Smith.

Its all very well to talk about eco The Japanese are away ahead of us civilized Americans in the matter of wearing comfortable shoes. A traveller among them says that among the first things that strike the traveller in large part the weaden saydle worm, by