and a solitary English inneer, had dashed on to-wards Bunthurah. They had started from Cawn-pore is midster midnight and at a swinging gallop had the throught the regiments on the march. It was at y 8 o'clock in the morning when we de-bounded in your another wind plain, passing the camp of an ide pattalion of the Rifle Brigade and some Punished impantry, and pitched our tents at Nuwab-guntarthe day. The heat was very great; and as there was inching to see but clouds of dust, nothing to feel but dust,—dust everywhere, in eyes, in nose, on clothes, in tea, on plates, in meat and bread, in on clothes, in tea, on plates, in meat and bread, in water, in the tent, outside the tent,—I was glad of a fit of faigue which enabled us to sleep through several hours of the fervour of the sun.

March 1. First bugle at 2 a.m. Second bugle at 3. Turn out. The same noise and more dust. The moon, however, was barred with black clouds this time, and half the stars were covered with a veil, through which flashed the lightnings incessantly. A storm was gathering rapidly, and scarcely were the tents down and we half a mile away when the thunder was rolling over/us, and the pattering of rain was heard on the ground. There was a sight this morning to enchant and to defy the painter,—the sky, in one place twinkling, clear, and azure, with stars innumerable; in another, covered with a pall of dense rolling masses scarred incessantly by lightning, through which now and then the moon revealed herself in diminished glory, and in the east the horizon just flushing with the first hues of early morning.—
I was rather rudely disonchanted. My horse, frightened by the lightning, began to take alarm at elephants, at camels, at doolies, and at length, tired out by his fretfulness, I determined to give him a good run across the plain. Scarcely had I put spurs into him when I perceived a dark line on the plain in front of me. I tried a pull at his head. I might as well have taken a pull at a locomotive, and so I rode him straight at this dark line, which grew darker and higher as I approached it, and in another instant went smash down into the bottom of a deep trench. As the horse rolled over I managed to get clear of him, and he flew away along the trench till it opened upon the plain, when he dashed off, saddle, bridle, and all. I was so little burt that I was able in a few minutes to get upon a camel on which was seated an excellent friend of mine, who came to my succor, and so I rode into the camp. I have already attempted to give some notion of

the magnitude of the various impedimenta-necessary as they are, still they deserve the Casaren title-of an indian army; but I feel that nothing but an actual ocular demonstration can give an idea on the subject to any one who has not seen troops in the field on Eastern warfare. Numbers fail to impress the mind, and the impression produced by a statement to the effect that we have many thousands of elephants, camels, horses, oxen, and camp followers is most vague and unsatisfactory. Who really can bring before his mind's eye a train of baggage animals 25 miles long—a string of 16,000 camels—a siege train park covering a square of 400 by 400 yards, with 12,000 oxen attached to it, or a following of 60,000 non combatants? But to the Com-mander-inChief each and all must be ever present ever be an object of anxiety-a thing to be provided for and taken care of. It seems to me even now that no reduction could be made in these several items without imparing the efficiency of the troops, and some doubts I had on the subject of dooly, or litter carriage, have been dissipated by conversation with officers of experience. To each company of a regiment there are 10 doolies attached, and to each dooly are attached six Coolies, or porters, who receive 8 rupees a-month each for their services. You will thus have for each regiment on an average 80 doolies and 480 Coolies, and yet you only provide for the carriage of 80 wounded men per regiment; but if horse ambalances were introduced matters would not be improved, inasmuch as to each horse of the ambulance you would have to attach a grass-cutter, and the loss of comfort to the wounded would be very great.

HINTS TO MARRIED MEN.-Peppergrass says that if he stays out late at night, and wishes to avoid scolding or a curtain lecture from Mrs. P., he generally waits out to the " we sma' houres ayont the twall," when the anger of his better-half subsides into fears for his personal safety. He goes out "on business," with a promise to be home at nine. Half-past nine, neagy ten nositively enraged, a es to herself an address for Peppergrass's especial edification, filled with cutting reproaches; eleven, vague uneasiness, accompanied by an indefinite fear that "something must have happened;" half-past eleven, nervous apprehension—tears take the place of withering glances; twelve o'clock, unendurable suspense—if she only knew the worst! One o'clock, is completely worked up, has the "conniption," and is about going off the handle, when Peppergrass arrives; throws herself into his arms, overjoyed to see him, as she "was afraid some accident must have happened to him."

A BACHELOR'S DEFENCE .- Bachelors are styled by married men, who have put their foot into it, only half perfected individuals, cheerless vagabonds, but half a pair of scissors, and many other titles are given them; while on the other hand they extol their state as one of such perfect bliss that a change from earth to heaven would be somewhat of a doubtful good.-If they are so happy why don't they enjoy their hap-piness and hold their tongue about? What do half the men get married for? Simply that they may have somebody to darn their stockings, sew buttons on their shirts, and trot their babies; that they may have somebody, as the married man once said, to pull off their boot when they are a little balmy.' These fellows are always talking of the loneliness of bachelors. Loneliness indeed! Who is petted to death by ladies with marriageable daughters?-invited to tea and to evening parties, and told to drop in just when it was convenient?-The bachelor. Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has flowers strewn on his grave by the girls that couldn't entrap him? The bachelor. Who strews flowers on the married man's grave?—His widow. Not a bit of it; she pulls down the tombstone that a six weeks' grief had set up in her heart, and goes and gets married again; she does. Who goes to bed early be-cause time hangs heavily on his hands?—The married man. Who gets a scolding for picking out the softest part of the bed, and for waking the baby when he turns out at morning?—The married man. Who has wood to split, house haunting and markcting to do, the young ones to wash and lazy servants to look after?—The married man. Who is taken up for whipping his wife?—The married man. Who gets divorced?—The married man. Finally, who has got Scripture on his side?—The bachelor. St. Paul knew what he was talking about!—"He that marries does well, but he that marries not does

On this occasion the Highlander's piper, who had lost his way, suddenly found one of the enemy's cavairy, sabre in hand, about to cut him down. His rifle had been fired off, and he had got no time to use his payonet. "" A bright idea," said he afterwards, when relating the story; "struck me." All at once, I seized my pipe, put it to my mouth, and gave forth a shrill tone, which so startled the fellow, that he bolted like a shot, evidently imagining it was some infernal machine. My pipe saved my life.—The Relief of Lucknow.

A PROPER EXCEPTION.—A man was talking one day after dinner of the necessity of employing attorneys in doing everything, so that one must keep in with them whether he wishes it or not. Rogers said, "Not | Principal at the School Room. in doing everything, my dear sir; the bottle is with you—we cannot drink by attorney."

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in. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and uncloss the passage to the lungs and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing off phlegm, and other humors from the lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Dinretic, which gives case and double strength to the kidneys thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out boun-75 cents tifully by the urinary or water passage, and which could not have been discharged in any other way.-The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood: the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the howels.

From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, but become united with the blood, for they find way to every part, and completely rout out and cleanse the system from all impurity, and the life of the body, which is the blood, becomes perfectly healthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the body becomes so pure

and clear. The reason why people are so distressed when sick and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be east out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr Morse's PILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames, have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished, and absolutely surprised in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate case and strength, and take away all sickness, pain and anguish but they at once go to work at the foundation of the disease, which is the blood. Therefore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease—that deadly enemy—will take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of a long and happy

life will cherish and brighten your days.

CAUTION.—Beware of a counterfeit signed A. B.

Moore. All genuine have the name of A. J. White

& Co. on each box. Also the signature of A. J. White

& Co. All others are spurious. A. J. WHITE, & CO., Sole Proprietors, 50 Leonard Street, New York.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all dealers in Medicines. Agents wanted in every town, village, and hamlet in the land. Parties desiring the agency will ad-

dress as above for terms.