empted to out Inc it Vu Whee Pa ute seems an har . hour seems but as leather with stale e number of los

ETS.

iew the dress of y come into chard nted a seat which saves much neck cked a professional ughter, and broke not familiar with

low taking in balls

erial should be di-

om kicking at no en : "What do you e when it is so av. was the inquiry of Do? Why, we just

a little girl, running se from the garden. t I planted, don't l, there's peas on Here is an article

Midnight Sun,'" t can't mean th he land of the mid. nan court-martial nen I'm to underffered you a cigar try duty?" "Yes, leclined ?" "Yes,

" "And what re-

ou are an ass, your ulman palace car lady's pet rabbit small turtle carr, with the query led and a turtle ad. d rabbits is dogs," "but a turtle is an

Thebaw has mureventy-five of his d the throne. He on enough. No elatives, and the seat, anticipated a e summer. Don't , until all the facts

ie and I do love "I don't care, I im. How can he wealthy merchant e thousand dollars forget he is your trusted employe. Why he probably than you do al

s age about ten. pton family was little boy, and a ing Billy, said to another baby at smart little fel-I" sneered Billy, how many smart ave in our fami-

for imperturbng up to his room e found his bed o started up, exdare you come name is Johnson; in the morning. woman popped clothes. Lord coolly observed:

y of Proyerbs. ry the East has eeding-ground of natural language nd the people of been always arked degree. the student re must look h the certainty e abundance of preciated. But re found a pronation to some as it raises the y use. Few naaise at home, so the language of from foreign country may e, because they

f life that rental. It is with vith the proper Every kind revolution may stive language people vanish royer, but the flowers never ave an almost

Thimble. ention that was 95 by one John anufacture at ining thereby me was derivbell, being tor d only lately that thimbles but we can ald be of much were made of years, steel, even pearl for making

en-consort of that being and almost bearing, press of the thickly sind. so arrang. and the date al gift from English and ing thimbles, them amos

The Land of the Vedas.

It was close upon midnight when we resched Ajmere, the last halting place on the journey to Bombay, writes a correspondent of the New York Tribune from Ajmere, India. It was some consolation to but Dak bungalow, where we were to stay, just over the way from the station. These Dak bungalows are an institution pecalier to a condition of things that is rapidly meing away in India. They are, in their identical with the refuges that are prinkled over the bleak passes of the Alps. The structure is erected by the government. the at more frequented stations, place a thansamah, or caterer, who supplies food at charges subject to the supervision of the district committee. In out-of-the-way nlazes the Dak bungalow is simply a shed. s comfortless as any in Alpine passes. It ad not hitherto come in our way to stop at Dak bungalow, and hearing that there was en exceptionally good one at Ajmere, we derided to go there. The room into which we vere shown was plain but sufficiently comfortable for a traveller's rest. The lofty salls were recently whitewashed; there was a spacious bath-room, and the bed-room was furnished with a few chairs, a table, and a small truckle bed in the corner. There were ne. ther shee's, blankets or quilts on the bed, but the man, who had disappeared after showing us into the room, had doubtless gone in search of them.

After waiting a reasonable time I went to burry him up, and made the pleasing discovery that sheets, blankets, and counternames do not enter into the domestic economy of a Dak bungalow. We had omitted, in dilemma, literally broke into the room. sisting upon our accepting the loan. I claring in typhoonic manner that he "could the passage like a gale of wind blowing itself out to the southward.

Aimere is not one of the show places of India, lying out of the hurly burly of trade, and having nothing well-advertised in the way of tombs or temples. But it is, in its quiet way. a singularly INTERESTING EXAMPLAR OF NATIVE LIFE.

Moreover, it has its Hindoo temple and its Moslem mosque, both of hoar antiquity. The temple is know to the Hindcos as Araidin-ka jhopra, which, being translated, means "the work of two days and a half." The story is that the king, one of the old mjahs of Rajputana, projecting a journey to his residence on a hill overlooking the town, gave orders for the building of a temple, mentioning by the way that he would be back on the third day, and that he expected to find the work complete. H went off, returned in sixty hours. and the temple was ready for service. This fact, strange in itself, becomes even more amazing reflected upon among the ruins of the temple, and taking note of the enormous la- worker in silver or brass. bor that must have been expended on its construction. There remain now only the brick wall and the roof, supported by red sandstone pillars. These are exquisitely and elaborately carved. Some recent excavations, accidentally conducted, have brought to light a number of slabs of stone covered with inscriptions which, as far as I could gather from inquiries on the spot, no one has attempted to decipher. In the main street stands the mosque, in much better perservation and in daily use by the faithful, who form a considerable proportion of the population of Ajmere. The mosque was founded in the early days of the Mogul empire, by Khaia Synd, the first missio ary visited many mosques in India without let or hindrance, and were taken aback when, on proposing to enter this building, a Mussulman, with ferocious beard and imaginary scimitar in his hand, waved us

The fortress of Zeraghur, whither the rajah went pending the building of the Hindoo temple, still stands on the hill with its ruined battlements looking down upon the city. A betel nut man reclined in a chair while the barber, aproned and toweled hovered about him. The two squat down face to face and knee to knee, and thus is the shaving accomplished. The barber is one of the luxuries of European residence or travel in India. He is innumerable and ubiquitous. On arrival at a station after an all night journey he is sure to be waiting, and will enter the carriage and shave you without troubling you to remove from your seat. At the hotels he

KNOCKS TIMIDLY AT THE DOOR as soon as he conceives time has been allowed for the consumption of chota hazree, will patiently wait half an hour or an hour, and thankfully takes his threepence, con-

It was curious, as we strolled about, to find the dogs barking at us. One suddenly coming upon us would stand and gaze for a moment, marvelling at the strange thing. and then, first observing the precaution of slidling out of the way, begin to bark. Others coming out to see what was the matter, and being equally disturbed in their to grown exciting. We came upon a shoedust heap. He was gazing upon the moldy mass of soleless uppers and earthquake-rent customer coming along, he brightened up, and in a long and animated speech apeccentric in appearance, these were the kind of shoes, which, with judicious mending, were warranted to carry a man on to fortune. Boot-making and boot-mending, a poor trade generally throughout India, is brisker in Ajmere, where the men are much Women here as elsewhere invariably go room or shop with his shoes on.

a gang of road-makers. The process of mending the Ajmere roads is pscaliar. s rip about six feet wide is formed in the centre with a mixture of hard day gravel. When it is level it is beaten down and makes an admirable road for light traffic. The outer edges get whatever may be left. A gang of ten or more were besting the road with rammers. They stood in double iine, five facing five, one line re tiring, and the other advancing. As they moved they

CHANTED IN QUICK TIME,

a refrain which phonetically reads, "Sydly-Sydly-hum," the rammers being brought down all together at the "ham." Women brought in baskets, carried on their heads, the road material, which they flung down as it was wanted. One woman, doing her full share under the hot sun, carried a lusty year old boy on her hip. This marked distinction between Japan and India. While in the former country babies are always carried on the back, in India they are invariably borne astride on the

Women work hard in Ajmere. I expect it would not have taken four of them to make those thin cakes. By the Dak bungs. low I saw a file of a dozen, chiefly young girls, uplifted high on an unfinished house, busily engaged in bricklaying. The draw. was not attractive. It was varied by the It was a pretty sight, the constant stream appearance on the scene of a boisterous of straight, lithe women in many-colored Briton, a fellow-lodger, who, hearing of our | kirtles coming and going with their rei jars possed on their heads. Some had dragging his bed-clothes with him, and in- small ring of plaited straw, which they placed on their heads, and on this stood the weakly protested, but he stormed so, de- water jar, slim-necked, full-bodied, and rounding off at the base to a ring not larger not lie in his bed and know that a lady was than the palm of the hand. Far up at the without sheets," that there was no help top of the steps on the town side was for it. The matter settled by his insistance | stalwart blind beggar, who had miraculoushe left his bed-clothes and disappeared down | ly caught sight of us, and at short intervals broke forth into stentorous entreaty for backsheesh. The pigeons, alarmed at the reverberation, started off from the rock, darkening the air in their flight. I don't know what becomes of the pigeons; evidently no one kills and eats them. In the psepal tree under which the betel-nut man was getting shaved there were trays suspended from the boughs on which passers-by threw a few grains of rice or millet. The tree was peopled with birds, which, when not overeating themselves, hopped about as if the place belonged to them; which in-

All the life of an Indian bazaar dies out at sundown, as it began at sunrise. There are of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixno flaring gas-lights, no crowd of promenaders. As darkness falls over the narrow streets the goods are taken in from the ever open shop, the shop-keepers disappear, the shops become dark, empty caveras, and only here and there the glare of a miniature furas he applies the blow-pipe, shows the late year is the most favorable for a speedy and

A Dogs Practical Joke

black-muzzled brindle pup which is known a comb-ination of circumstances, so to thereabouts as "The Dude." He is the speak. property of Mr. W. A. Edwards, the celebrated alligator expert. He (the dog) has a broad chest, parenthetical forelegs, and a Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the GRAND small stub which is popularly supposed to elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, be a tail. "The Dude" veils beneath a haughty and indifferent exterior a deep vein of humor. He has at various times in his career thrown the Edwards household, the to the heathen Hindoo of Ajmere. We have | whole of Sheepshead Bay, and a large portion of Coney Island into a state of excitement by his antics; but he never perpetrated quite so complete and thorough a side. practical joke as on Thursday night. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon "The Dude" went with his master to take a swim in the hay. When the master returned he suddenly discovered that "The Dude" was not with him. A search was made, but no trace of the brindle pup could be found Mr. Edwards' brother and several neighbors searched Sheepshead Bry until dark, but were obliged to give "The Dude" up at last, and at 9 o'clock at night no trace of him could be found. At that hour several men and boys started out with lanterns to look for him. At 10 o'clock the youngest son of the Edwards family retuned with the mournful intelligence that he had found "The Dude" lying in two compact and wellsevered parts on either side of the railroad track. The dog was dead. When the boy returned to the house he was afraid to tell his mother for fear of the grief it would cause her, but after mustering up courage the family was apprised of the affliction, and a short time afterward Mr. Edwards and his brothers and friends took a wheelscious that it is eight times as much as he | barrow and a lautern and went forth to bury would get from a native. whilst Sahib is not | the remains. When they arrived at the exigeant in the matter of nostrils and ears, railroad track a more minute examination of and would even be angry if he laid waste a | the dog revealed the startling fact that it square inch or so on the crown of his was not "The Dude," but another brindle pup which had lived across the way, and which had waged perpetual warfare with "The Dude." Only that morning Mr. Edwards' pup had gloriously defeated the brindle which lived across the way, and it is now supposed that the brindle pup went and committed suicide through sheer chagrin.

The mourners returned to the house in mind, took up the cry until matters began great haste to convey the good news to Mrs. Howell, Mr. Edwards' mother. They maker sitting full in the sun by the dusty | threwopen the gate and were about to enter roadside with the forlornest agglomeration | the grounds when they were brought to a of wrecked boots and shoes ever seen off a stop by a low growl and they discovered "The Dude" himself, as large as life and in avail. "The Dude "positively refused to lowd I'd jess drap in after supper." Howell came out and coaxed the dog away from the gate, there was a reunion in the front parlor, and the fact was developed that settles Bitters. It renders the Blood Pure and ol and makes a Splendid Spring Medicine. Large ties 39 that "The Dude" had been on the top floor more given to wearing them than is the rule. of the house watching the search from a front window ever since his return from the barefooted. Shoes used by a native must water. When they went out to look at the How I hate a dirty boy." You shouldn't neceesarily be a size too large, since their brindle pup, the last thing before retiring, career is a constant alteration of slipping the youth of the Edwards family discovered off and shuffling on. No native enters a short upon his rugged features and same as another in sight—" "Well," inobserved that his stubby tail was wriggling terrupted the urchin conclusively, "he Driving out to the gardens we came upon | with the semblance of ecstastic joy.

The Transmission of Emotions.

The wife of Arthur Severn, the distinguished landscape painter, woke at 7 o'clock with a start, feeling a hard blow on the mouth, and with a distinct sense of being cut and bleeding on the under lip. She seized her handkerchief and put it to her mouth as she sat up in bed, and was surprised on taking it away to find that it was not bleeding. She concluded she had been dreaming. At breakfast her husband, who had been out for an early sul, appeared with a bad out on the lip made at that hour by the tiller, which had struck him in a squall

A case of transferred emotion is that of Rev. J. M. Wilson, headmaster of Clifton College, a senior-wrangler and a distinguished mathematician. When in good health, one evening, while a student at Cambridge, he suddenly felt ill, trembled with a sort of fright, thought he was dying, tried to study, but could not, went to see a friend, who tried to distract his mind, but could not. After three hours it passed off, and the next morning he was well. In the afternoon a letter informed him that his twin brother had died the evening before,

A case of transfer of will is given by Alex. Skirving, a foreman of masons. While at work, one morning, he suddenly felt an intense desire to go home. It was a long dising of water is an important item in the tance, and he could not well leave his work, days work of the vomen in Ajmers. In and he resisted it. But the feeling became most towns water is supplied in frequent uncontrollable, and, though he believed his wells, approachable from the street level. wife would ridicule him, he went home. At Ajmere the daily store of water is found | There he was met by a woman who asked | Drain Pipes, in a dip between two walls of rock, ap. him: "Why, Skirving, how did you proached by steep flights of steps. One know?" He knew nothing, but he had been tacking up for our journey, to put in a rock raising there out of the water was al- compelled to come home. He was told that eather bed, a blanket or two, and a change | most literally hidden from view by a cloud his wife had been run over by a cab, and sheets, and the prospect for the night of pigeons that clung to its rugged front. seriously injured, and had been piteously calling for him.

These cases do not go into the supernatural. They do not concern visious of the dead or assumed communications from them. They do not pass belief. We have all known of similar cases in our acquaintance. Science has laughed at them as incredible, but we may remember that Lavoi sire said: "Stones cannot fall from the sky; for there are no stones in the sky." But there are stones in the sky, and stones do fall. The incredible happens, and it is of no use to deny such facts as we have given.

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Nature combs the rooster's head, but man There is in Sheepshead Bay a sad-eyed, has to comb his own.-N. Y. Times. Quite

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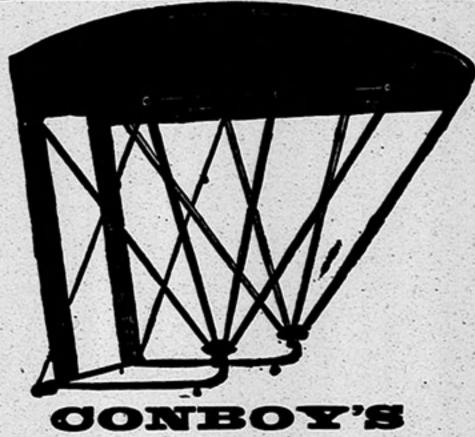


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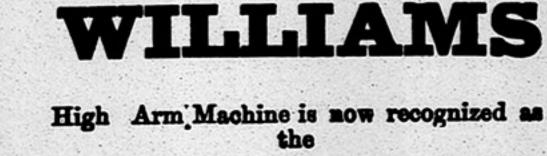


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