#### The Charmers of Hindostan.

Many of these Hindoo jugglers who live in the silence of pagodas perform feats for surpassing the prestigidations of Robert Houdin and there are many o hers who produce the most curious pnenomena in magnetism and catalepsy upon the first objects that come neross their way, that I have often wondered whether the brahmins with their occult sciences have not made NO. 4 BULFINCH ST., BOSTON great discoveries in the questions which have recently been agitated in

On one occasion while I and others were in a cafa with Sir Maswell he or level his dubochy to introduce the More than One Million Copies Sold. charmer. In a few moments a lean Hindoo, almost naked, with an ascetic face and bronzed color entered. On his neck, arms, thighs and body were

ting down on one of the markle slabs, The serpents raised their heads and

hissed, but without showing any anger. Then taking a small pipe, attached to a wick in his hair, he produced scarcely audible sounds imitating the tailapaea, a bird that feeds upon braised coconnuts. Here the serpents uncoiled themselves, and one after another glided to the floor. As soon as they touched the ground they raised about one-third of their bodies, and began to keep time to their master's music. Suddenly the fakir dropped his instrument and made several passes with his hands over the serpents, of whom their were about ten, all of the most deadly cobra species of India. His eyes assumed at once a strange expression. We all felt an undefinable uneasiness, and sought to turn away our gaze from him. At this moment a small choera, whose business was to hand fire in a small brasier for lighting eigara, yielded to his influence, lay down and fell askep. Five minutes passed thus, and we felt that if the manipulations were to continue a few seconds we should all fall asleep.

Chonder then rote, and making two more passes over the shoera, said to it : "Give the commander some fire." The young serpent rose, and without tottering, came and offered fire to its master. It was pinched, pulled about, till there was no doubt of its being actually asleep. Nor would it move from Sir Maswell's side till ordered to do so by the fakir.

We then observed the other cobras. d by magnetic influence, they lay at full length on the ground. On taking them up we found them stiff as sticks. They were in a state of complete entalepsy. The fakir then awakened them, and they then returned and coiled themselves round his body. On asking us if he could make us feel his influence, he made a few passes over our legs, and instantly we lost the use of these limbs; we could not leave our seats. He released us as easily as he had paralyzed us.

Chioh-Chouder closed his seance by experimenting upon inanimate objects. By mere passes with his hand in the direction of the object to be acted upon, and without leaving his seat, he paled and extinguished the light in the furthest part of the room, moved the furniture, including the divous upon which we sat, opened and closed the duors. Catching sight of a Hindoo who was drawing water from a well in the garden, he made a pass in that direction, and the rope sudeenly stopped in its descent, resisting all the efforts of the astonished gardener. With an-

other pass the rope again descended. I asked Childs-Chondor: "Do you emplay the same means in acting upon inanimate objects that you do upon living creatures ?"

He replied, "I have only one mears." "What is it?"

"The will. Man, who is the result of all intellectual and material forces, must dominate over all. The brahmans know nothing besides this."-Franco-American.

Some VERY REMARKABLE WINTERS. -- Yow is the time to trot out paragraphs about remarkable winterswinters that have distinguished themselves by being either colder or warmer than the law allows. No well regulated newspaper will neglect this duty. Re erring back to our files, says an exchange, we find that in 1172 the temperature was so high that leaves | came out on the trees in January and birds hatched their broods in February. In 1289 the wenther was equally mild, and the maidens of Cologne wore wreaths of violets and corn flowers at Christmas and Twelfth Day. In 1421 the trees flowered in the month of March and the vines in the month of April. Cherries ripened in the same month of April. Peaches appeared in May, and little boys commenced to fall out of apple trees a little later. In 1572 the trees were covered with leaves in January, and the birds batched their young in February as in 1172; in 1586 the same thing was repeated, and it was added that the corn was in ear at Easter. To the best of our memory there was in France neither snow nor frost throughout the winters of 1538, 1667, 1669, 1617, 1659; finally in 1662, even in the north of Germany, the stoves were not lighted, trees flowered in February, and outdoor boquets were showered on the newspaper offices to without number. It seems but as vesterday. Coming to later dates, the winter of 1846-1847, when it thundered at Paris on the 23d of January, and that of 1866, the year of the inundation b of the Seine, may be mentioned as very ford street. Ecensburg.

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"We desire to see what you can do," said our host.

"I obey the orders of Siva, who has sent me here," replied the fakir, squattion of how on the fire of the markle slabs.

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I poonfuls of red pepper, and one nary tablespoonful of saltpetre. As there is no standard of taste, some may think the seasoning too high, and others the ingredients too few. Every one, therefore, should, to secure his own taste, try it before using the re- Terms, \$2.50 and \$3 per Day. cipe upon too large a scale. This sausage is improved by age; put in casings, and smoked moderately. Those desiring more flavor of sage, and less of pepper, can take, to every twenty pounds of meat, ten ounces of and is in every respect a first-class Hotel, with ail modern improvements, laying the electric salt, eight ounces of sage, and one tablespoonful of black pepper. Stir well with the hand, and pack in tin pans; when full, dip a cloth the size of the top of the pan in melted lard, and spread over the pans; then turn them together and remove to a cool

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