KERCHEW Again we fondly dream of violets blue, orgrunners of the dataies and the clover— Confound this cold: Kerchew! kerchew! ker

Soon will the bluebird, dressed in gayest fash chosen mate with sweetest singing woo what a - Pshaw! Kerchew! kerchew! ker-

The rivulet, from ley fetters breaking,
Tells to the grasses, as it passes through
The fields, the story of the earth awaking
To warmth and to—Kerchew! kerchew!

Freed from the brown cocoons, soon will The bright winged butterflies. Oh, this won't How can a chap to write Spring rhymes be try

When - Oh! sh! oh! Kerchew! kerchew! -From Harper's Basar.

ORRMATION IN INDIA.

of lacineration is Done.

Calcutta Cor of N. Y. Times. Now that cremation is on a fair footing at home, perhaps the readers of your paper would like to hear how it is carried on in this country, where it is part of the Hindu religion to have the bodies of the dead burned. 1 took a walk through one of the largest burning ghats in Calcutta the other night at midnight.

took a walk through one of the largest burning ghats in Calcutta the other night at midnight. Let me describe the Nintollah burning ghat, which will answer for a description of all. It is a stone building on the river Hooghly, facing the stream. The back and the two sides of the structure are solid walls, the front being open, with large columns supporting the root. The building is about 225 by 50 by 30. The front has a stone rail about 4 feet high running along the edge of the bank. There is no flooring but the solid earth.

From the centre of the front a stone stairway about 10 feet wide leads down to the river. The land entrance is through archways in the back wall close to the sides. Through these the bodies are carried for cremation. When a body is brought down the domes, (the lowest caste of Hindu, whose only business it is to burn bodies) of which there are a great many, sing out: "Huri, Bol; huri Bol;" (speak, God; speak, God.) As I entered the building I found that a man's body had just been brought in and was resting on the cot on which he had died. His widow was leaning over the cot crying and imploring the husband to return to life. Behind her stood her mother and sister. After about 20 minutes one of the domes informed her that it was time to get the body ready for the fire. The woman then took some ghee (an only preparation) and rubbed it on the head, shoulders, and feet of the body. She entreated her husband to come back to life, at which one of the domes asked if her husband was not a good Brahman, to which she replied, "God's will is right," and then gave treated her husband to come back to life, at which one of the domes asked if her husband was not a good Brahman, to which she replied, "God's will is right," and then gave the orders to prepare the fire. The domes piaced three tiers of logs at right angles with each other on some live coats, and the body was placed on the pile. The elbow, wrist, knee, and ankie joints were then broken, the legs bent back on the back, and the arms placed under the back as the body lay with the face upward. This, as you may imagine, was the most trying time for the widow, and it was with great difficulty that her relatives kept her away from the pile. Three tiers of wood were then placed on top of the body, and a little ghee was poured on the fire which immediately blazed up. All present sang out, "Hurl, Bol: hurl, Bol." The nearest relatives remained until the body was burned to ashes. While we were watching this ceremony we discovered a unive kneeling at another fire before the last remains of his wife. He was swinging himself to and fro as the fire became dim. The ordinary charge for burning a body in India is equal to about \$1.75, which includes payment for the following: (1) An earthen pot to bring water: (2) a cloth to cover the body; (3) a little ghee, and (4) the wood for the fire. When a high caste Hindu dies his burning pile is sandal wood. Sandal wood oil and ghee are used for the body and raisins are put into the fire. Of course this increases oil and ghee are used for the body and raising are put into the fire. Of course this increase

are put into the fire. Of course this increases the cost.

When the body of a sick person is brought down to the ghat, the domes take the cot to the edge of the river and one or two of them take the mud and fill the sick man's mouth, eyes and ears with it. Then they lift him from the cot and shake him until he is suffocated. He is then put on his cot and all are held underneath the surface of the water for a couple of minutes, the domes singing "Huri, Bol." Although Calcutta is under English rule this murder is committed every day. There are nearly 100 castes every day. There are nearly 100 castes recognized in the Hindu religion, but it is only at death that members of different castes associate with each other stall. Hindus of similar castes only can eat, smoke, or sit together. But at the killing of the sick the lowest of the low puts mud into the mouth of the aristocratic Brahman. The ashes are collected and sold to tea estates and used for leftilizing purposes. fertilizing purposes.

Men of Business, Walk !

From the New York Herald. There is a proverb in the West Indies which implies the excessive indulgence in sedentary babits is disastrous to breeches Bearing this in mind, it takes no vast amount of perception on the part of any one to assure himself that some of our fellow mortals are too much addicted to the prac tice of relieving the limbs of the body's weight. Of course, it is to be deplored tha this chronic inertia is ruinous to wooller fabrics; but still more, it is to be bitterly la-mented that it is surely and steadily deplet-ing the strength of the muscles and the solidity of the flesh of the wearer of the

ing the strength of the muscles and the solidity of the flesh of the wearer of the breeches.

The fact is that since the elevated roads have come among us there has been a great falling off in the number of the men who daily walk up and down town, or even one way, and a corresponding increase in the number who ride. This means, simply, that hundreds of men who sit in offices all day have abandoned the only form of healthy exercise which they have at their disposal, for the "pleasure of riding up town in comfort." Walk. It costs nothing. Fill the lungs, expand the chest, straighten the spine, throw back the shoulders, stretch the limbs, swing the arms. In doing this every physical organ becomes naturally invigorated and body and mind will soon acknowledge the benefit so simply attained.

Beware of too much comfort, and do not despise that exercise which, for man as for beast, whatever his condition may be, is best. Walk, stroll. Avoid chairs, seek the air, and find in it medicine for the body better than drugs.

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This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic discusses, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung discases, liver and kidney discases, discases of the digestive organs, bladder discases, discases, peculiar to women, blood taints and skin discases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous deblity, paralysis, epilepsy (fils), spermatorthea, impotency and kindred affections. Shousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varieccele, hydrocole and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the lostitution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide Book (18) pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. all-Tu, F. W.

Salvation Oil routs and banishes all bodily ain instantly, and costs only twenty-five cents a bottle.

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"Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friendagave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Price 50c, and il. For saie by R. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster. SLKEP1.ESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For saie by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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Mr. P. M. Barber, has used Ely's Cream Balm or Catarrh in his family and commends it very highly. A lady is recovering the sense of smell. A Tuckhannock lawyer, known to many of our readers, says he was cured of deafness.—Pittston, Fa., Gazette.

22-2wdcod&w

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I was troubled with Scrofulous Seres for five years; but, affer using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarssparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

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