The Olado Maligawa, our chief brilliantly. In pre enting religious offerings-these were for the clergythey must go in form, all together, not struggling along as we would to a donation party under the cover of with our gift smuggled under cloak and waterproof, but borne aloft on the head, drums beating, youths dancing, banner flying. They must do it with demand, and a stout, burly fellow, pageant, displaying their utmost good | leading his inamorata out for a dance will and even joy in the doing.

They marched through a long principal street, "Trincomalee street" -emphasize lee-and then took a sudden retracing climbing turn up one of the beautiful laid out and well built roads that wind over the wild mountains that hedge in and practically are a part of Kandi. First went the tavern-keeper, for an introduction up the banner bearers. Some ban- to one of the girls. ners were shieldshaped and had only a silver cresent and stars on the blue ground. Another was a pure color banner; several colors in different answer. shades and striped like a rainbow. Another banner had a hugh and longtailed lion, the emblem of the Singa- the borly Arkansan, on whose lap she lese, the "lion race." Their legendary had been sitting, drew a Colt's revolgenealogy tells of a lion among their ver, and, cocking it, aimed it at the arcestors. The reverse side of the same banner bad a grand peacock. The peacock and the goese are their religious birds.

The sacred goose, in strucco and fresco, embellishes the drawing room of the Kandian old palace, now the residence of an English high official. The tallest and largest banners have the lion and the peacock. Leading the procession was a large "bandy"vehicle-drawn by bullocks, humpshouldered, small and docile-our regular, old style animal for carriage use-horses now numerous, being an European introduction. The band wagon held gifts. There were drummers and pipers and corps of dancers, young men, who held each at the door, and a little girl from the two bamboo sticks about as long as next house shrilly said : carving knives. Very sonorous were these sticks, as they knocked them together at every step, making the whole march in very high, conspicious steps -really an agile single foot jump-in perfect deliberate time, and crossing back and forth, somewhat like a mod-

Women were in the procession, bearing upon their heads in wide shallow baskets their womanly gifts of cakes for the priests. Lastly went another wagon, which was pretty canopied and decked. It contained stores of food, rice being the staple.- Ceylon Cor. Inter Ocean.

HONEY IN THE CHIMNEY.

Wild bees are becoming very plentiful in the country around Emigrant Gap. A score or more of trees have been cut near that village during the past eight months, some of which proved very rick. In this connection the following strange circumstance is not by the family. On April 12 it was found necessary to start a fire in that part of the house. The fire was duly started, but for a while it did not burn very successfully. The fact is there was an obstruction in the chimney in the shape of a large deposit of in the hopeycomb, the flames shot up out of the top of the chimney to the height of about tea feet, and it was thought for a while that the house would be destroyed, but it wasn't. Over 200 pounds of honey ran down the chimney .-- Placer (Cal.) Argus.

The mother led the bad boy into the woodshed by the ear, and having good, when he said:

"Hold don, mar !"

"No, sir; that's the second time you've been in the water to-day."

"Are you going to strike, mar?"

"I am." "Don't strike. Let us arbitrate." But ma wasn't a knight of labor, and she struck.

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ARKANSAS ETIQUETTE.

A traveling man happened in an temple of Buddha in this town was out-of the way neighborhood in Arpoint of rendezvous for the procession. kansas last winter, and being obliged In quick pursuit we followed on by a swollen stream to remain a night wheels behind a fleet Indian Arab or two at at a country tavern, accept horse and the procession on foot. The ed an invitation to attend a country graceful Oriental must do everything dance or ball with the landlord, who was an original of the old time "Arkansas Traveler" school.

The ball room was about twenty feet square and the floor laid of puncheons split from large trees, some night, but in broadest daylight; not of which were rough and others

As the "ball" or "hoe-down" went on the smoother puncheons were in as the music began, said:

"Now stick to your puncheon,

The traveler observed that owing, perhaps to the scarcity of seats, each man when not dancing held one of the girls seated on his lap, and he also being desirous of dancing, asked his host

"Don't need any, stranger. Jist pick out yer gal, grab 'er by 'er hand and go to dencin' with 'er," was the

Selecting one, the traveler followed instructions, but was paralyzed when new comer, saying:

"Sot 'er back thar, stranger, sot 'er

WHY THE ORGAN WAS LOCKED.

The other day a household was made proud and happy by the introduction of a cabinet organ. The mother could play a little, and as there was a "popular collection of music" (neluded in the purchase, she lost no time in getting every note and stop into practice. The organ groaned and weezed and complained with the most astonishing of music, night and day, day and night for a week. Then one morning there was a knock

"Please marm, mother wants to know if you won't lend her your music book?" .

This was a surprising request, inssmuch as the weman next door was known to be organless. After gasping once or twice the amature organist

"What does she want of it?"

The child kadn't been loaded for this question, so she straightforwardly

"I don't know, I'm sure, only I heard mother tell father that if she had hold of the book for a day or two mebbe somebody could get a rest."

The woman softly shut the door in the little girl's face, and went and carefully locked the cabinet organ with a brass key.

A MYSTERIOUS PIECE OF MECHANISM.

J. A. Long, of Akron, O., told me yesterday of a particular thing similar in character to Planchette, with noteworthy: The chimney of James which the little manufacturing city in Davis's house, Bear Valley, has not which he lives is bewildered. Its inbeen used for a year or two-that is, troduction there is something he does not know about, but he has a large family of children, and as the bewitched and mysterious piece of mechanism made them all so nervous that they could hardly sleep at night he does know where one particular machine went to. He smashed it up for kindhoney in the comb. The fire caught ling wood. "The affair," said Mr. Long, "consists of a rectangular board which may be of any size, but was usually about two feet by eight inches on which were placed all the letters of the alphabet. A little table with three legs on small rollers goes on the top of this board. Two persons sit down with their finger tips on this table. One of them asks a question to which an answer selected a pliant shingle, was about to is desired. Then they wait the apply it where it would do the most action of the little table, to which their fingers are glued, as it were. It is certainly curious how the table will fiy around at times. As the legs point out different letters on the board sentences are formed, which constitute the answer to the question propound. ed. You would not believe it unless you should operate it yourself, what wonderful and strikingly pertinent answers are made. The whole town

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