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#### Choice Poetry. THE RAINY DAY.

LONGFELLOW.

The day is cold, and dark, and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary; The vine still clings to the mouldering But at every gust the dead leaves fall, And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is cold, and dark, and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary;
My thoughts still cling to the mould ring past.
But the bopes of youth fall thick in the blast,
And the days are dark and dreary.

Be still, sad heart! and cease repining; Behind the clouds is the sun still shinning; Thy fate is the common fate of all,— Into each life, some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. Summer moon-beams softly playing, Light the woods of Castle Keep; And there I see a maiden straying, Where the darkest shadows creep. Where the darkest shadows cree
She is fistening—meekly, purely,
To the wooer at her side;
Tis the "old, old story," surely,
Running on like time and tide.
Maiden fair, oh! have a care;
Vows are many—truth is rare.

He is courtly, she is simple; Lordly doublet speaks his lot; She is wearing hood and wimple— His the castle, hers the cot, Sweeter far she deems his whisper Than the night bird's dulcet thrill; She is smiling—he beguiling— 'Tis the "old, old story" still, Maiden fair, oh! have a care: Vows are many-truth is rare.

The autumn sun is quickly going
Behind the woods of Castle Keep;
The air is still, the night wind blowing,
And there I see a maiden weep.
Her cheeks are white—her brow is aching,
The "old, old story" sad and brief;
Of heart betrayed, and left, nigh breaking,
In mute despair and lonely grief. In mute despair and lonely grief.

Maiden fair, oh! have a care; Vows are many-truth is rare.

# LIVE FOR SOMETHING,

Live for something; be not idle-Look about thee for employ; Sit not down to useless dreaming— Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary, Selfish hearts are never gay,
Life for thee hath many duties—
Active be, then, while you may.

Scatter blessings in thy pathway!
Gentle words and cheering smile
Better are than gold and silver,
With their grief dispelling wiles.
As the pleasant sunshine falleth
Ever on the grateful earth,
So let sympathy and kindness
Gladden well the darkened earth.

Hearts that are oppressed and weary,
Drop the tear of sympathy,
Whisper words of hope and comfort,
Give, and thy reward shall be
Joy unto thy soul returning
From this perfect fountain-head;
Freely, as thou freely givest,
Shall the grateful light be shed.

A Short Story by Dickens.

Dickens tells the following story of an

al attractions—a phrase I use as one being next day he was engaged in her service. beloved intensely by five young gentleman with which his new mistress listened to his passengers, and in return she was in love with them al! very ardestly, but without any particular preference for either. Not know- when she erected a movement over his mashow to make up the determination in this ter's tomb. tain being a man of an original turn of mind "Jump overboard, eays to the young lady. and marry the man who jumps after you.' The young lady, struck with the idea, and being naturally tond of bathing, especially in warm weather as it then was, took the ed in case of accident. Accordingly, next morning the five lovers being on de looking devontedly at the young lady, she plunged into the sea head foremost. Four of the lovers immediately jumped in after her. When the young lady and her lovers were got out again, she says to the captain : "what am I to do now, they are so wet? the young lady did and she married him.

MILLIONS of massive rain drops They have dauced on the house tops, They've hidden in the ground.

They were liquid-like musicians, With anything for keys;
Beating tunes upon the windows,
Keeping time upon the trees.

Mussulman writers speak of an ignorant Arab, who, being asked how he knew anything about the existence of a God, replied "Just as I know, by the tracks in the sand, whether a man or beast has passed there, so, when I survey the heavens, with its bright

A GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT. | most absolute trust might be reposed. Mad-

Seasons of war, of civil strife, and of pubas the worst qualities of human nature. The names of heroes who have borne a promi-nent part in this world's struggles, who have thed their life-blood in their country's cause, or have dared to raise their voice in behalf of a sovereign doomed to death by his peo-ple, have been banded down with honor to posterity; and well it is that names such as these should be immortalized. But, in life's more hidden paths, how many a noble deed self-sacrifice silently performed, which will never be known until that day when every hidden thing shall be made manifest! It is one of these unknown or long-forgotten heroes whom we are now about to introduce to our readers in the hope that his brief but eventful history may not prove uninteresting.

Among the attendants of the hapless Queen

Marie Antoinette, there was one named Val entin. In her service he began the career of self-devotion which he pursued through life. At the Tuilleries, on the fatal 21st of June, 1791, he fought in defence of his sovereign, and was carried, wounded, from the palace. Time passed on, and Valentin, recovered from his wounds, sought another service. He offered himself to the Marquis of Car-

accieli, formerly Neapolitan ambassador to he French court, but now a ruined man .-The Marquis at first declined his services, assuring him that his broken fortunes would not admit of his keeping a valet; but Valentin seemed to feel a particular attraction to wards this Neapolitan nobleman, and wellnigh insisted on attaching himself to his forunes. Evil days, however, were in store for the once wealthy and popular ambassador. Compelled by poverty to live in one of the most crowded streets of Paris, he fell into ill health, and during this time of sickry comforts, and even necessities of life.

The faithful Valentin, who, in his earlier years, had been a turner by profession, caused the Marquis to be removed to an airy apartment belonging to a chairmaker in the Faubourg St. Antoine. Here he not only paid the rent of the room by working for the landlord, but also earned enough to maintain the suffering master.

Day by day, however, the illness of the increased care and more abundant nourish fruitless, and Carraccioli died in penury and you 10 per cent. for it so long as you live.

When Valentin stood by his master's corpse, he felt as if he had never till then ing his master's property to be incumbered known how dear Carraccioli was to his heart. with debts, insisted upon not receiving more He could not endure the thought that this He could not endure the thought that his nobleman, of illustrious name and ancient Madame d'Abrantes knew him too well to lineage, should be committed to a pauper's grieve his faithful heart by pressing the mat grave. He accordingly hastened to a notary sold, for the sum of £12, a small property which he had purchased with the savie his earlier years, discharged the few debts contracted during the illness of Carraccioli, and with the remainder of this sum, paid for the unpretending funeral of the once honored ambassador of Naples.

About this time, Madame Junot, Duc of Abrantes, was setting up her establishment on her return from Lisbon, whither she had accompained her husband on an em-bassy to the Portuguese court. A good old Abbe who had become acquainted with Valentin, and knew the generous self-devotion he had manifested toward his late master, On his last voyage home the captain had mentioned the circumstances of his past his on board a young lady of remarkable person- tory to Madame d'Abrantes, and the very

servant was ou news papers. This young lady was ly won by the sympathizing interest with recital of the wrongs and misfortunes of the Marquis, and his gratitude knew no bounds

In this happy servitude, time passed quickly with Valentin, until, in the year 1804, he inherited a small property in his native proage, and Madame Junot, on learning his unexpected good fortune, congratulated him on being now in a position to retire from the service, and settle in a house of his own, with a modest competence

"Do you, then, intend to dismiss me from your service, madame?" exclaimed Valentin in a sorrowful tone.

what or earth could put such an idea into your head?" exclaimed Madame Junot. "I thought my lady spoke of going away."

"I only congratulated you on the prospec of being henceforth your own master," re joined the Duchess; 'but if you are not dispos ed to enjoy your liberty, that is no business o mine, and certainly, if you wait for me to

Not long after this conversation, Junot hav ing incurred the Emperor's displeasure, was superseded as Governor of Paris, and sent to of course involved some alteration in domes dismissed from the service of the Duke. To dential post of superintending the establishment which Madame d'Abrantes still mainstars, and the earth, with its productions, do I feel the existence and power of God."

I feel the existence and power of God."

I feel the existence and power of God."

prised, on the eve of her departure for Arto conceive the cause of his distress, Madame d'Abrantes said, in a soothing tone: "I hope, Valentin, you are not vexed at be-ing left behind in Paris; you know it can't be helped; the Duke and I chose you for

this post on account of the unbounded confi-

dence we place in your integrity." "Oh, no, Madame, it is not that," faltered forth the poor man; "I know that it is right that I should stay; indeed, I should have asked leave to say, even if your grace had not commanded me to do so. It is not that; it is that people say my lord and lady are in disgrace with the First Consul, just as my poor old master was in disgrace with the Neapolitan court, and my lord and lady are going to take the children with them; it will penses, this must take him by surprise short, Madame, forgive me, but I have been to M. Tricard, the notary, and I asked him for my money, without telling him my rea son for wanting it; and here it is. If my lord and lady will only be so good as to use it just as though it were their own,"

"Never," exclaims Madame Junot in he Memoirs-"never can I forget this moment; it is graven upon my heart rather than upon my memory, and time can never efface it.— Had I needed the money, the recollection that Valentin was my own servant would no have caused me to hesitate for a moment in accepting his generous offer. I felt that his noble conduct through life had raised him to an equality with myself-to the highest rank in the social scale."

Junot himself had entered the spartmen while this conversation was going on be tween the faithful Valentin and his mistress He listened in silence to the generous offer of this noble hearted man, who was not even aware of his presence. But when Valentin laid upon the table the four bags, containing his 3,700 francs—his little earthly all
—the kind hearted General could no longer contain himself, but, stepping forward, clasp Marquis assumed a more serious character; ed the worthy valet to his heart, as though he had been his own brother. To Valentin's ment were required by the invalid. Poor great sorrow, however, M. and Madame Valentin, with a mistaken, perchance yet d'Abrantes declined the poffered sum, of generous pride, would not make known the destitute condition of the Marquis to any degree stand in need. He seemed, however, amongst his former wealthy friends; but so deeply pained by their refusal of his offer when his own cornings proved insufficient, that at last Junot exclaimed: "Well, Valentin, I will take your money, but only on one for help; his application, however, proved condition.—my man of businees shall pay

> This condition was faithfully fulfilled; but upon the death of the Duke, Valentin, knowter any further in this her own hour of distress; but, on the return of the Bourbons, she told his history to the Duchess of Angouleme who bestowed upon him a pension of £50 a rendered to the Queen Marie Antoinette in

About this time Valentin's health becom-Here he lived to a good old age, beloved and nobly earned, in the course of his eventful life, the honorable title of a "good and faith- this sentence.

# Cheap Machinery.

unaccountable motion which the ingenuity of true love never did run smooth. of man can devise, seems to be worked into.

these superfluous attachments the users have to pay for-once in bard cash, once in power to operate them, and several times more est thing inventors can now do for the publie is to simplify and perfect what has already been invented. The man who so complicated machine capable of top of his voice wonderful performances and unheard-of ex-

The engineer who by a simple device gives a slide valve a prompt, variable cut-off motion, that is efficient and cheap, is eminently more entitled to our thanks than the man who invents an absolutely perfect con-densation of steam, that can only be used at the expense of maintaining a dozen car A serviceable moving machine that could be made for \$20 would be a greater success than one which would cos \$1000, and do twice its work.

Let us have, then, simple inventions.-Throw out an extra shaft here and a compound lever there, and so arranged the remaining parts as to make them perform the GOING HOME WITH A GIRL.

"Jeems," the local editor of the Bald ras, to see Valentin enter the apartment with In a recent number of that paper he gives an air of deep agitation. His countenance an account of 'the first time he ever went was pale as death, and when he attempted home with a girl," which is certainly the to speak, his voice faltered, and it seemed as richest thing we have ever seen. As he though he could not utter a word. Unable thought proper to chronicle it for the edification of the public, we give it the benefit o

We were between sixteen and seventeen years of age when the event about to be related transpired and as a description of our personal appearance of that time is absolutely assential to the point of our story, we will give it as concisely as the subject will allow. In reference, then to that period, to say that that term, would give the reader but a poor idea of the figure we displayed. Rather imagine a tall, lean, cadaverous, swarthy looking chap, with legs like a pair of tongs, a countenance about as expressive as a plate of Dutch cheese, a mouth that came very near making an island of all the head above be an expensive journey; and just at this moment the general has had such heavy exvery much like the down on a newly hatched goslin, with a gait that would lead the older to conclude that we designed to travel down both sides of the street at the same time, and you have a correct daguerreotype of "Jeems" in the seventeenth year

One dark gloomy night in the month of December, we chanced to be at a "spelling school," not a thousand miles from Baldwin ville, where our eyes fell on a "fairy form" that immediately set our susceptible hear in a blaze. She was sixteen or thereabouts with bright eyes, red cheeks and cherry lips, while the auburn ringlets clustered in a weslth of profusion around her beautiful head, and her person to our ravished imagination, was more perfect in form and out line than the most faultless statue ever chis eled by the sculptors's art. As was gazed. ward, were fully aroused, and we determined to go home with her that night or perish i the attempt. As soon, therefore, as school was dismissed, and our "lady love" suitably bonnetted and cloaked, we approached to offer our services as contemplated, and we then learned an important lesson, viz: the difference between resolving and doing. As al blindness-red, green, blue, and yellow lights flashed upon our vision and appeared and disappeared like witches in phantasmagoria-our knees smote together like Belshazzer's when he discovered the handwriting on the wall, while our heart thumped with apparently as much force as if it were driving ten-penny nails into our ribs. We in the mean time, managed to mumble over something which is perhaps known to the Recording Ange!, but certainly is not to us, at the same time polking out our elbow as nearly at right angles with our body as out

physical conformation would admit.

The night air blew keenly which served returned, what were our emotions on find- you pay the frait. clinging to our arm with all the tenacity drowning man is said to clutch at a straw Talk of elysian, or sliding down greased rainbows, or feeding on German flutes, wha are sich 'phelinks' in comparison to those mighty ones that swelled our bosom night unto the bursting of our waiscoat buttons About this time Valentin's health becoming enfeebled, he retired from the service of limely, sublimated, and every person who has Madame d'Abrantes, and settled at Bellville. ever felt the divine throbbing of a fledged love principle, fully understands the world respected by all who knew him, and having of bliss couched in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh words at the commencement of

Well, we passed on pleasantly towards Well, we passed on pleasantly towards our Sally's home, talking of 'love and dove, and dart and part,' until, so courageous had the died into your heads that you must put the idea into your heads that you must put between all parts, and one centre of govern-Cheap Machinery.

The great public want in regard to machinery just now, is that it should be cheap and six awhile,' to which our Dalcines very and simple in its construction. Every odd and six awhile, and the idea into your heads that you must put yourself into the way of every young man in the neighborhood in order to attract notice, for if you don't run after the men, they graciously assented. Alas, for us! how great public at reason is the importance of increasing the strength of the South in the employing it in electrical experiments, and and uncouth contrivence, every difficult and soon were we to be reminded that the course

who accompanied us along the way, and the present day, and the machine using pub. who was in wonderful hight spirits at the lie are groaning under a complication of cams, spur wheels, eccentrics, &c., too tediwould walk around us frequently, giggling ous to enumerate, and decidedly too much so to be either profitable or convenient. All renowned Siamese twins, and he was ta-king his first look. Bill, by the way, was a stubbors, chuckle-headed boy, whose habiliments would have made the fortune of any

two dealers in mob-rags.

At length we reached the bars, and while simplifies a plow or a wagon that it shall and tore for the house as if pursued by be equally useful at a dollar less cost, is a thousand bulls of Basham.—He flung open greater public benefactor than he who in- the door with a bang, and exclaimed at the

" Mother ! Mother ! Jim Clark is cumin hun with Sal !" "Is he !" screamed the old woman in reply stand I declare! I didn't think the san-hea

knew enough to Signs of Presperity.—The following is very good evidence of good times: Where spades grow bright and idle words

grow dull-Where jails are empty, and where barns are full; where church-paths are with frequent foursteps worn;
Law court yards weedy, silent and forforn—
Where doctors foot it, and where farmers ride;
Where age abounds and youth is multiplied—
Where these signs are, they clearly indicate
A bappy people and a well governed State.

The Philadelphia Daily Times, which work. Let us see how much can be got rid ceased to exist a few days ago, sunk \$80,000 of, and yet have all that we need .- Life Illus. for its publishers. So much for Re publican

The Unemployed --- A Horrible Case.

A Quaker lady, residing in Philadelphia. was recently visited by a little girl who said her father was very sick and was not expected to live, and that she and the rest of a large family that was dependent upon him She begged that the lady would give her sufcine which had been prescribed for her father, and which might probably save his life. The kind-hearted Quakerese gave her \$8 00, and the little girl with tears of thankfulness murmured her gratitude and departed. A few days after, she returned with a countebefore, to tell her benefactress that her fathreceived had been expended for a coffin and shroud, and she had nothing left to the further expenses of her father's funeral. The generous lady gave her \$10, and went among her friends and collected \$8 more for her, and then west with her to her wretched abode where she found the family wringing their hands and uttering loud lamentations over the body of which lay in a coffin placed on two chains in the center of the room The woe, and was greatly affected by what she saw, hurriedly diew forth her purse, and gave a portion of its contents to the little girl with a promise of further assistance, and hastily left the room. When she reacted the foot of the crazy stairs, which she had ascended to the equalid apartment above, she discovered that she had forgotten her purse. She went up immediately, and as noiseles as possible that she might not disturb the acred grief of the sorrow-stricken family.-What was her surprise and horror on entering the room to perceive the corpse sitting upright in its shroud, eagerly counting the gold which she had left behind her, announcing the result in tones which sounded more like those of robust health than the sepulcheal accounts of an inmate (almost) of the tombs. She contemplated for a moment this phase of humanity, and then departed as noiselessly as she had returned.

More Audacity .- The following letter, evidently intended for "the retired physician" was found in our box. The owner can have it by "proving property, and paying charges:" KONEY FORT Orgust 28 1857.

I see by youre advurisement in the nuze papers that your sands of life have nearly run out. I had no idee sand was so skeerce in youre naiborhood. we have hav gut a big iland here about two miles long where eny kwan;ity of sand ken be dug up & it is ewsed very extenceve for bilding purpuses. if You are most out i wood like to get a order to ship you sum moore very cheep. the sand is not so fine maybee as sum you have ceen. but if you will blow in the nuzepapers & get the edditurs to say it is good, it wood do fust rate .-How much wood you ews in a yere. & how much wood you give a hogshead for it and

yours Respectfully
H Bugg Sanders Nashville.

P. S. whi dont you save the sand when it runs out & ews it agane.
PS If you wood micks sum mulases with the sand it woodent run so fast.

NELLY'S ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Girls, you want to get married, don't you?

sex- Well if you want to get married, don't resentatives in Congress. Several reasons will run after you. Mark that.

A husband hunter is the most detestable puckers; she puts on many false airs, and of free-soil States in the North-west. the eyes of every decent person. She may generally be found at the meeting, coming ation, and the work will no doubt be conn, of course, about the last one, always at social parties, and invariably takes a front seat at concerts. She tries to be the betle of the place, and she thinks she is. Poor girl! You are fitting yourself for an old maid, just as sure as the Sabbath come on you simply because they have no more idea suicide. If I was a young man I would have no more to do with such a fancy than I would

Now, girls, let Nelly give a piece of her you practice it you will gain a reputation of eing worthy girls, and stand a fair of getting respectable husbands. It is well enough for you to learn to finger the piano, work embroidery, study grammar, etc., but don't neglect poor grandma or your dear mother; teach yourself to make bread and get a meal of victuals good enough for a king; no part of a housekeeper's duties should be neglected; if you do not get a wealthy husband, you will need to h how to do these things, as you would have them done. In the next place, don't prete to be what you are not. Affectation is the most despeable of accomplishments, and you. No one but a fool will be caught by affectation, it has a very transparent skin, easily to be seen through.

and lovely appearance as a neat dress. All the flummery and tineet work of the dress-

maker and milliner are unnecessary.

If you are really handsome, they do not add to your beauty one particle; if you are homely, they only make you look worse. Gentlemen don't court your faces and jewelry but your own dear selves.

Finger rings and folderols may do to look at, but they add nothing to the value of a wife-all young men know; that. If know how to talk, do it naturally, and do now how to talk, do it hadrany. and do not be so distressingly nice as to spoil all you say. If your neck is black, wear a lace collar, but don't be foolish enough to daub on paints, thinking that people are so blind as not to see it; and if your cheeks are rosy, don't apply pink saucers, for the deception the neighborhood.

### Book-keeping by Double Entry,

Listen to what a writer from Philadelphia as to say concerning book-keeping by double entry,:

"There is another little kink connected with this subject, I refer to the rather queer anner in which various institutions through, and yet show a clear and squarely kept set of books. You remember that in the recent examination of Stephen Bronson Jr., charged with defrauding the Chicago Bank, of which he was cashier, Judge Wilson, who was among the victims, gave the following testimony:

"Have never examined the books to ascertain in regard to the accounts. Witness would not attempt any such thing. He regarded the plan of keeping books by double entry, as a scheme for swindling. False entries could be made, and the best of bookkeepers could not detect them. Witness would as soon undertake to work the most difficult problem in fluxions or conic sec- nal, can be obtained. If a large number of ions, as to unravel the mysteries of double entry. If the book show a balance for Bronon, they are wrong, that's all; and if the people can be swindled in this way, the double entry system should be abolished by statute. There is a good deal of truth in all this. The more books in a bank, the greater is the chance for forgery and robbery.

Book-keeping by double entry is an im-

about Cash Dr. to Sundries and Sundries Dr. the more is the probability that there will be tern. flaws in it. Queer business, this book keeping and finance, isn't it?"

A DIVISION OF TEXAS .- A subdivision of Texas into two or more States, is warmly advocated by some of the leading public cha insulates as perfectly as a similar piece journals. No State in the Uniou has inidly within the last few years, than Texas. and pliable when celd, as well as soft when Her estimated population at this time amounts to more than half a million, and when the cases, than the brittle shellac. By this fric-Ah, what a natural thing it is for young ladies to have such a hankering for the sterner cient to entitle the State to six or seven repfor conscience sake, act like fools about it. are given for a division. The great size of drawn between the fingers, it becomes so U. S. Senate, by the addition of more Senators, to check the increasing prodominance of all young ladies. She is full of starch of the nonslaveholding States, from the growth the is so nice that it appears ridiculous in division of Texas into not more than four States is provided for by the articles of annexsummated in the course of a few years.

THAT PISTOL .-- An Irishman, driven to des peration by the stringency of the money market and the high price of provisions, procured pistol and took the road. Meeting a traveler, he stopped him with "Your money or

Seeing that Pat was green, he said : " I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll give you all

my money for that pistol." 'Agreed." said Pat

Pat took the money and handed over the

" Now," said the traveler, "hand back tha money, or I'll blow your brains out." "Blizzard away, my hearty!" said Pat "divil the drap of powther there's in it,

The total number of failures in New York city since the first of Angust, is about 000, and the liabilities are estimated at nine

who engaged to raise the sunken ships in the harbor of Sebastapol, have abandoned the enterprise, on account of its enormous expense.

The city of New York expends daily \$10,000 on cigars, and 8,000 on bread.

THE PLANET URANUS affords one of the most marvellous illustrations of the vastness of the astral system and of the advancement of astral system and of the advancement or modern astronomical science. Though not visible to the naked eye, r-quiring a certain degree of magnifying power to render it visi-ble as a very small star, it is no less than 35. 000 miles in diameter, or more than eighty times the size of our globe. It contains a mass of matter, as to bulk, more than twenty times larger than what is contained in Mercury, Venus, the Earth, the Moon, Mars, Vesta, Inne Ceres and Palles Its distance from the sun is no less than eighteen hundred millions of miles. To reach the nearest point of its orbit, a cannon ball, plying from the earth in that direction at the rate of five hundred miles an hour, would require a period of three hundred and ninety years. It moves round the sun in the space of eighty-four years, in an orbit of eleven thousand millions of miles in circumference. In consequence of its great distance, no discoveries have been made on its surfare ; no spots have been seen to indicate a rotation, and therefore the peried of its revolution round its axis is unknown. It is somewhat remarkable, that satellites of this planet, instead of moving from west to ets and satellites, have their orbits nearly at ection from east to west.

PRINTS OF FLOWERS, plants and other similar objects, can be obtained in great perfec-tion by a very simple process. The mode of operation is as follows:-The original being passed between a copper plate and a lead plate, through two rollers closely screwed together, its mage, by means of the presence is left, with all its peculiar delicacies, lead plate. If the colors are applied to this stamped lead plate, as in printing on copperplate a copy in the most varying hues, and copies are required, which the lead form, on account of its sofmess, is mespable of furnishing, it is stereotyped, if intended to be printed at a typographical press; or galvanized, if at a copper-plate prees, and the impressions are then taken from the stereotyped or galvanized plate, exhibiting great beauty of

An Invention is chronicled, applicable to mense humbug. All our heavy defalcations such power looms for weaving-checked or take place under this sort of hocuspocus fancy goods of any description, wherein mosuch power looms for weaving-checked or vable tiers of shuttle-boxes are employed for ω Cash. Money, Specie, Cash Items and the purpose of bringing the various shuttles Bullion are so divided and subdivided that to the level of the shuttle race, as the pattern nobody but the man who keeps them can may require. The main feature consists in tell whether the ledger has "busted" the regulating the changes of the shuttles by day book, or the day book "busted" the means of the ordinary jacquard machine.—
stockholders. The Central Railroad was The pattern cards passing over the ordinary done out of \$55,000 by double entry. The jacquard cylinder are so arranged as to act Canal Bank, of the State of New York, was upon eliding bers or other suitable mesns, ruined by double entry. Cash Items and which withdraw detaining catches, so as to Bills Receivable were so mixed up that, as allow the tier of the shuttle-boxes to descend, you remember, Receiver White came near or which put into action other moving catch being made cross eyed in his attempts to es, so connected with the shuttle moving apstraighten out matters. The fact is, in all paratus as to cause the tier of shuttle-hoxes cases, the more simplicity the more certainty. The longer you make a will ordeed threads may be required to form the pat-

GUTTA PERCHA is so good an insulator, and becomes so powerfully electrified by friction, that these properties of a substance, siready applied to so many uses, could not long remain unknown. A good piece of gutta percha insulates as perfectly as a similar piece creased in population and wealth more rap- a rod, or a mere thread; but, as it is tough tion, gutta percha becomes powerfully negaer than ordinary paper; if a strip of this be for practical purposes of a similar neture.

# Life in India.

Traveling in India is often fraught with dan-For instance when crossing rivers in a bulabout the middle, for one or both to he down and thus upset the bandy; or sometimes accidentally pop down into a hole, and frigh-ten you terribly. All these little catastroph-ies we have frequently experienced; but we have frequently experienced; through the tender care of our God, have never suffered seriously.

On one occasion when traveling in a palanquin, I stopped in a bungalow to get some refreshments, and told the bearer to take out the mattrass and pillows, and make it com fortable for us the remainder of the journey. They did so, and to my horror I saw a live They did so, and to my notice snake coiled up under the second pillow, and snake coiled up under the second pillow, and as warm and comfortable as possible. traveled with us thirty-five miles and from being unconscious of its nearness, felt no fear. Had we been restless, and disturbed it, the probability is that it would have stung; but, ot being roused it remained asle

not being roused it remained asleep, and thus we were most providentially preserved from harm. I confess I felt a little nervous at getting in again, lest where there was one, there might be another; but it was not so; and we arrived at Negapatam in safety.

On another occasion, when resting in a little mud-thatched church, and half asleep, I saw a snake hanging from the root, and just over my mattrass. We had only a little native lamp, and for some time I watched the creature, thinking it was merely a piece of rope or thatch, but when I gradually saw it descend, I was convinced it was alive, and directly got up, and without much ceremony, had it dispatched.—A Missionary's Wife.