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TUNE-"Old Folks at Home."

Away on the banks of life's bright river, Far, far away-There will my heart be turning ever,

visible

impressible race.

There's where the blest ones stay. All through this vale of sin and sorrow

Sadly I roam. Still longing for the dawn of the morrow, And for the blest ones at home. All without is dark and dreary, Everywhere I roam, Oh, brothers, how the heart grows weary,

Sighing for the blest ones at home.

Thro' all earth's sunny scenes I wandered In youth's gay morn; How many precious hours I've squandered

How many mercies scorned; When seeking sin's delusive pleasures, Wretched was I, But now my heart has found a treasure There with the blest ones on high

All without is dark, &c.

One hour there is, forever bringing Memories of love; Memories of love; [singing Twas when my sighs were changed I Of the blest ones above; When shall I see my Saviour reigning On his white throne ? When will be hushed my heart's complaining

There with the blest ones at hor All without is dark, &c.

Bayard Taylor in Lapland. The Return to Muoniovara.

MUONIOVARA, Lapland, Jan. 22, 1857. While at Kautokeino I completed my

Lapp outfit by purchasing a scarlet cap, stuffed with eider down, a pair of bællinger or reindeer leggings, and the komager, or broad, boat shaped shoes, filled with dry, soft hay, and tightly bound around the ankles, which are worn by everybody in Lapiand. Attired in these garments, I made a very passable Lapp, barring a few superfluous inches of stature, and at once realized the prudence of conforming in one's costnue to the native habits. After the first feeling of awkwardness is over, nothing can be better adapted to the Polar Winter than the Lapp dress. I walked about at first with the sensation of having each foot in the middle of a large feather bed, but my blood preserved its natural warmth, even after sitting for hours m an open pulk. The bællinger, fastened around the thighs by drawing strings of reindeer sinew, are so covered by the poesk that one becomes, for all practical purposes, a biped reindeer, and may wallow in the snow as much as he likes, without the possibility of to bolt with you, your pulk bounces over gleam of sunshine.

We stopped at Siepe an hour to bait the the hard tussocks, sheers sideways down the with Lapps, one of whom, apparently the loose snow. Harness a frisky sturgeon to Here we stopped two hours to cook a meal owner, spoke a little Norwegian. He knew a "dig-out," in a rough sea, and you will and change our deer, and then pushed on to who we were, and asked me many ques- have some idea of this method of travel- reach Palajoki the same night. We drove tions about America. He was most anx- ing. While I acknowledge the Providen- through the birch woods, no longer glorious what course the Government took with re- the reindeer to the Lapp, I cannot avoid and there was no sunset light to transfigure gard to different sects. He seemed a lit- thanking Heaven that I am not a Lapp, them. Still on, plowing through drep seas tle surprised, and not less pleased, to hear and that I shall never travel again with in the gathering darkness, over marshy that all varieties of belief were tolerated, reindeer.

privileges over another. (It is only very take a very simuous course. Sometimes we en ridge of Suontajarvi, with its beautiful recently that dissenters from the Orthodox headed north, and sometimes south, and the firs rising here and there, silent and immo Church have been allowed to erect houses way seemed so long that I mistrusted the vable Even the trees have no voices in of worship in Norway.) While we were quality of our guide; but at last a light the North, let the wind blow as it speaking on these matters, an old woman, shone ahead. It was the hut of Eitajarvi. There is nothing to be heard but the sharp kneeling near us, was muttering prayers to A lot of pulks lay in front of it, and; the whistle of the dry snow-the same dreary herself, wringing her hands, sobbing and old Finn stood already with a fir torch, music which accompanies the African sigiving other evidences of violent religious | waiting to light us in. On arriving Anton excitement. This appeared to be a common occurrence, as none of the Lapps took the slightest notice of it. I have no doubt She was in company with some Finns, had Palajock Ely, the high fir-fringed banks of that much of that hallucination which led wandered about for twenty-four hours, ex- which I remembered, for they denoted our to the murders at Kautokeino still exists posed. Think of an American girl sitting approach to the Muonio; but it was long, among the people, kept alive by secret in- with the thermometer at zero, and the snow dulgence. Those missionaries have much beating upon her, and neither rest nor food upon the winding road of snow-covered ice. to answer for who have planted the seeds of for a day ! There are few who would sur- In vain I shifted my aching legs and workspiritual disease among this ignorant and vive twelve hours yet Caroline was as fresh ed my benumbed hands, looking out ahead

We were obliged to leave the river on ac- fire in the cold guest's room, the place swept were near enough to hear, by the reminder count of rotten ice, and took to the open and cleaned, and a good bed of deer-skin in that we had only one more day with reinmals became fractions, and we were obliged through wide eracks in the floor, but beto stop every few minutes, until their par- tween the fire and the reciprocal warmth of port of Palajoki. oxysms subsided. I could not perceive that our bodies we secured a comfortable sleepthe Lapps themselves exercised much more a thing of the first consequence in this cli- ly as she recognized us, and hastened to control over them than we, who were new to mate.

the business. The domesticated reindeer Our deer started well in the morning, and us a good bed with sheets. On our former still retains his wild instincts, and never the Lapp guide know his way perfectly. visit the old lady and her sons had watched fails to protest against the necessity of labor. The wind had blown so strongly that the us undress and get into bed, bas on this or The most doeile will fly from the track, track was cleared rather than filled, and we gacity applies only to their animal wants, and they seem almost totally deficient in memory. They never become attached to memory and the only sign of recognition they ind they seem almost totally cheicent in memory. They never become attached to memory tables of table-land which we had they seem almost totally cheicent in memory. They never become attached to memory tables of table-land which we had they seem almost totally cheicent in memory. They never become attached to memory tables of table-land which we had they seem almost totally cheicent in memory. They never become attached to memory tables of table-land which we had they seem almost totally cheicent in they seem almost totally deficient in they seem almost is almost in the first case, and then, ou being allowed a little Flemish is in they seem almost is almost in the first case. They seem almost is almost in the first case is almost in the first case. They seem almost horse, and an hour's run generally exhausts dark violet sky. Were the color changed, thus proceeded in mutual silence until we omitted. them. When one considers their size, how- it would have perfectly represented the san- were nearly ready for repose, when Brais-

THE BLEST ONES AT HOME . | by the appearance of a group of children, | of his countenance seem to you to be admi- | again, we were rejeited with the sight of | motion that before 5 o'clock (although long | Again: The Chinese historian states "that | time, when I espied a copperhead making for who strikingly resembled bear cubs stand- rably feigned, and unless you are an old some fir-trees, from which the snow had after dark,) we were elimbing the well- they had no iron, but they possessed copper. a hole within ten feet of where I sat ing on their hind legs. They were coated hand you are inevitably provoked. This is been shaken, brightening even with their known slope to Herr Forstrom's house at They did not esteem gold and silver." The course I threw down my book and segar, and with reindeer hide from head to foot, with particularly pleasant on the marshy table- gloomy green the white monotony of the Muoniovara. Here we find the merchant, use of iron was unknown to them, but they proceeded to try a new experiment. As only a little full moon of tawny red face lands of Lapland, where, if he takes a notion Lapland wilderness. It was like a sudden not yet departed to the Lapp fair at Kares- found a substitute in an alloy of copper and soon as I stirred the rascal made a rush for

We reached Lippajarvi at twelve, having with the cordiality of an old friend. Our stones. Silver, the great staple of the coun- nearly in and jerked him some twenty feet deer. The single wooden hut was crowded sudden pitches, or swamps itself in beds of made 28 miles of hard travel in five hours. sing room at the carpenter's was already try at the time of the conquest, may have, a backward. He threw himself into a coil in deer drive of 250 miles through the wildest parts of Lapland, we feel a home-like sense ious to know what was our religion, and tial disposition of things which have given as before, for the snow had been shaken off, pipes before the familiar iron stove.

The trip to Kautokeino embraces about plains, all with a slant southward, draining

and that no one sect possessed any peculiar The aberrations of our deer obliged us to into the Muonio, until we reached the birchwill. save that the superstitious and picturesque Chinese. By a careful examination and slowly. After getting his head a little way moom. The night was very dark, and we was greeted by his sister Caroline, who had began to grow exceedingly tired of sitting rially from the same excressences in more Most people in California have noticed of striking me in the face. However, ljerkceme to visit some relatives at Altengaard. flat in our pulks. I looked sharp for the ong before we descended from the marshes lively and cheerful as ever, and immediately for the embouchure of the river. Braisted The night was cold and splendidly clear. set about cooking our supper. We found a and I encouraged each other, whenever we plains, where our deers sank to their bel- one corner. The temperature had sunk to deer. After a long time spent in this way, only) with the reality, but the Lapps have of showing the analogy, as follows: lies in the loose snow. The leading ani- 12 deg. below zero, and the wind blew the high banks flattened, level snows and lost many vices with their poetic diablerie, Indian. woods succeeded, and we sailed into the and nobody has a right to complain.

It is a pity that many traits which are Yi-soo, The old Finnish lady curtised very deepreally characteristic and interesting in a Ceok-a, people cannot be mentioned on account of Abk-a-soo. cook our coffee and reindeer, and to make that morbid prudery so prevalent in our Yuet-a, country, which insults the unconscious in- Yeeta, pocence of Nature. Ob, that one could im-tate the honest unreserve of the old traveasion three buxom daughters, of ages ran- elers-the conscientiousness which insisted Ho-ya-pa, plunge, face about and refuse to draw, slipped up the long slopes at a rapid rate. ging from sixteen to twenty-two, appeared on telling not only the truth, but the whole A-pa, when you least expect it. They are posses- I recognized the narrow valley where we about the time for retiring, and stationed truth! This is scarcely possible, now; but A-ma, sed by an incorrigible stupidity. Their sa- first struck the northern streams, and the themselves in a row near the door, where at the same time I have not been willing Ko-le,

show, is sometimes to allow certain persons before crossed in the fog. North of us was great deliberation, allowing them every op- fdelity to nature. In the description of Choo-koo, to catch them more easily than others. In a plain of anbroken show, extending to a portunity of inspecting their fashion and races, as in the biography of individuals, Ti yam in the Indian language means point of speed they are not equal to the level line on the horizon, where it met the the manner of wearing them. The work the most important half of life is generally night. Ti-yam in Chinese means the god of

1400 YEARS AGO.

suando, and Mr. Wolley, who welcomed us tin with which they could cut metal and the hole; but I caught his tail as he got warmed and set in order, and after our rein- thousand years earlier; been unnoticed or no time, and waited for me to pitch in. But uncoveted by them.

By carefully examining the Chinese histo- After a while he started for it stopping when of happiness and comfort in smoking our ry, and comparing it with that of Prescott's I stirred, to coil himself up, but as I kept "Conquest of Mexico," we find but few pretty quiet he recovered confidence and points of difference. In their treatment of again went in.

all I shall see of Lapp life this Winter. The cruminals, habits of the judges, religion, and Again I jerked him out. No sooner did he romance of the tribe, as I have already said in many other respects, they agree with strike the ground than he made a grand rush has totally departed with their conversion, each other so well, that no doubts need be for the hole in a straight line for my legs while their habits of life, searcely improved entertained, in the least, regarding the au- But that didn't work, for I got out of the in the least, are sufficiently repulsive to thenticity of the Chinese accounts. The re- way, and gave him another firt ! prevent any closer experience than I have ligion of the Aztees was in most respects "This time he lay still awhile, appearing had, unless the gain were greater. Mr. Wol- like Budhism. Their arts, insuitutions and to reflect on the course to be taken. After ley, who has been three years in Lapland, enstoms were almost the same as those of the a time he tried it over again, though rather

traditions of the people have almost wholly contrasting of both histories inquiring in, he stopped and wiggled his tail, as if on disappeared, and the coarse mysticism and minds will not doubt in the least that the purpose for me to grab it. I did so, and rant which they have engrafted upon their Chinese discovered this continent a thousand quicker than a flash he drew his head out imperfect Christianity does not differ mate- years carlier than any other nution. and came within about a quarter of an inch

civilized races. They have not even (the the similitude existing between the Indians ed him quite a distance, and resolved to look better for them, it is true) any charactoristic and the Chinese, both in feature and the ac- out next time. Well he tried the same and picturesque vices-but have become, cent of their monosylable dialects, and from game again, but it wouldn't work I was too ecrtainly to their own great advantage, a my own experience I find them nearly the quick for him.

pious, fanatical, moral, ignorant and com-monplace people. I have described them throughout the Indian language; though without stirring. At last, however, he tried exactly as I found them, and as they have most of the Digger Indians with whom 1 it once more. He advance to within five been described to me by those who knew have conversed speak a great deal of the feet of the hole very slowly, coiled again, them well. The readers of "Afraja" may ancient Aztee language. Not wishing to and then, the rascal ! got the start of me by be a little disappointed with the picture, as pursue this subject much further at present one of the cutest things you ever heard I confess I have been (in an artistic sense, I will transcribe a few words for the purpose of.

Nang-a,

Chinese. English. Nang, Man. Hand. Soa, Kook, Fuot. Soo, Beard. Moon. Yuer, Yat, Sup. floto, Le-lung, Much. Dealnes Ha-ab, Good. Father. A-pa, Mother. A-ma, A-ko, Brother. To-chae, Thanks. Drunk. Yam, Hers. Ku-kay,

Hog.

Chue-Koo,

Kow-chi, Dog. B. T. the moon or night. Hee-ma in Indian is From the San Francisco Bulldin. the sun. Hee-ma in Chinese means the god York; William, Duke of Clarence, afterever, their strength and power of endurance dy plateaus of the Nubian Desert, in so ma-ted, by pulling off a stocking and display-ted, by pulling off a stocking and displaya friend, it also means man. Walla in the King of Hanover; Augustus, Duke of Susmonly used among the Indians to designate The Spaniards discovered America 349 Hindostance means a man. Numbers of sex, and Adolphus, Duke of Cambridgeother words could be given, but 1 shall Of the siz daughters three died unmarried. No doubt need be entertained concerning order of birth, stands thus: The Princess make these suffice for the present. the assertion of the Chinese in coming to them all-at a time, according to their his- we interpret coincidences so universal, so minute, so remarkable, without coming to the conclusion that they both sprung from was married to her cousin, the Duke of a vast country 26,000 le to the eastward, one common source. The Chinese Fusang across the great ocean, which, from the de- is no other than the American California scription given, must be California and Mex-and Mexico; and the Oriental discoverers consequently claim the honor of the discovhist priests at Hingehan, about A. D. 469, ery a thousand years carlier than any other The period when the continent was first or 9000 miles from Japan: and that in A. D. discovered may still remain a mystery, hid-450, five mendicant priests had went there den in the deep recesses of the past. If and distributed Budhist tracts and images ever it is found, it be almost likely in some among the inhabitants, which by that means of the Oriental records, for in them we find changed their customs, as Budhism was not the most ancient history, whose dates, reaching in the night of time, inform of races now extinct, whose crumbling monuments attested a civilization different from that of the modern world. These ancient races progressed in some arts, which to us are almost anknown; and they must consequently have attained a degree of refinement which many of us at present know but little of. Yet withal, they seem to us to have been in ignorance, because we can but faintly see them through the dark clouds from which we have issued.

I concluded not to let fin try his hole again-

"How was that ?" we all exclaimed in one breath.

"Why;" said the narrator, sinking his voice to the arme of solemnity, and looking as houest and as sober as man could look, why he just turned his head toward my hand, and went down that hole tail first !"

> From the London Times. OF GEORGE III.

The last of the children of George III. has departed this life. Her Royal Highness Mary, Duchess of Gloucester, expired Thursday, April 30, at the age of 81. She was born on the 25th of April 1776, and, consequently had long passed the ordinary limit of human life

There were thirteen children born from the marriage of George III. with Queen Charlotte-George Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV., Frederick, Duke of and three were married, the names in the Royal, Charlotte Augusta, who died unmarried; the Princess Elisabeth, who was married to the Prince of Hesse Hamburg: the Princess Mary, the lady just dead, who Gloucester; and, finally the Princess Sophia and Amelia, both of whom died unmarried. With so copious a race there was little danger of a disputed succession or of a vacant throne. It is singular, however, how few are the representatives of this numerous family in the present generation. Queen Victori the King of Hanover, and the three children of the late Duke of Cambridge are we believe, now the only survivors, and the Princess Charlotte, daughter of George IV. is the only one who has passed away. There is however, happily, but little chance that the royal family of Fugland will be speedily exhausted. But a few days before the venerable Duchess of Gloucester was summoned from this world a ninth child was born to the Queen of England, so that an orderly succession to the British throne would appear to be among the events on which one may calculate with reasonable certainty.

a particle getting through his hide. The temperature was, nevertheless, sin-

gularly mild when we set out on our return. There had been a violent storm of wind and snow the previous night, after which the mercury rose to 16 deg. above zero. We waited until noon before our reindoers could be collected, and then set off, with the kind farewell wishes of the four Norwegian inhabitants of the place .---I confess to a feeling of relief when we turned our faces southward, and commenced our return to daylight. We had at last seen the Polar night, the day without a sunrise, we had driven our deer under the arches of the aurora borealis, we had learned enough of the Lapps to convince us that further acquaintance would be of little profit, and it now secured time to at-

tempt an escape from the limbo of Death had already begun to look pale and faded swilight, but the novelty of our life pre- conveyance, and their very existence may north, beyond the circle of the sun, simply up the animal's spirits and forcing a way. served as from any feeling of depression, therefore almost be said to depend on that reverses the phenomenon, and impresses one It was slow work, however, and the sun, roland prevented any perceptible effect upon of their herds. It is surprising, however, like the ascent of a mountain on the grand- ling his whole disc above the horizon, anour hodily health, such as would assuredly what a number of deer are requisite for the est possible scale. have followed a protracted experience of support of a family. Von Buch says that a the Arctic winter. Every day now would Lapp who has a hundred deer is poor, and juryi we reached the Lapp encampment. we were boisterously welcomed by Hal, Herr bring us further over the steep northern will be finally driven to descend to the coast The herds of deer had been driven in from Forsttom's brown wolf-dog, who had strayshoulder of the Earth, and nearer to that and take to fishing. The cows are never the woods, and were clustered among the ed thus far from home. Our deer were be great heart of life in the south, where her made to labor, but are kept in the woods for birch bushes around the tents. We had ginning to give out, and we were very auxblood pulsates with eternal warmth. Al milking and breeding. Their milk is said to some difficulty in getting our own deer past nous to reach Muoniovara in time for dinready there was a perceptible increase of be rich and nourishing, but I have not yet them, until the Lapps came to our assistance. ner, so we only waited long enough to give

half an hour. probable we should have to break our own out wounding the hide.

him.

inquiries about the ice, I was much amused do about it ?" The simplicity and stupidity ing its western point and turning southward our impatience kept the reindeers so well in man comfert and civilization."

seem marvelons. Herr Berger informed me ny particulars does the extreme North imi- a muscular calf, suddenly alarmed the young that he had driven a reindeer from Alten tate the extreme South. But the sun, est, who darted to the door and rushed out to Kautokeino, 112 miles, in twenty-six which never deserts the desert, had not yet The second caught the panic, and followed, hours, and from the latter place to Muonio- returned to these solitudes. Far, far away, and the third and oldest was therefore oblivara in thirty. I was also struck by the on the edge of the sky, a dull red glimmer ged to do likewise, though with evident reremarkable adaptation of the animal to its showed where he moved. Not the table- instance. I was greatly ansused at such an uses. Its hoof resembles that of the cam- land of Pamir, in Thibet, the cradle of the unsophisticated display of curiosity. The sand. It is broad, cloven and flexible, the land terrace, has the designation of the steadiness with which they watched us separate divisions spreading out so as to "Roof of the World." We were on the showed that they were quite unconscious of present a resisting surface when the foot is summit, creeping along her mountain rafters, having committed any impropriety. set down, and falling together when it is and looking southward, off her shelving This morning was clear and cold. lifted. Thus in snows where a horse would eaves, to eatch a glimpse of the light play- deer had strayed so far into the woods that founder in the space of a hundred yards, ing on her majestic front. Here, for once, we did not get under way before the forethe deer easily works his way, mile after we seemed to look down on the horizon, and noon twilight had commenced. We expec mile, drawing the sliding, canoe-like pulk, I thought of Europe and the Tropis as ly- ted to find a broken road down the Muonio,

upper slice of his disc was visible for about made from it is strong and not particularly deeper snows than before, over the desolate hot milk for ourselves.

years ago. The Welsh claim an earlier dis covery in favor of their Prince Madoc. The Northmen, of the 11th century, claim the honor of the first discovery at even an earliel, being formed for snow as the latter for Oxus and the Indus, but this lower Lap- perfect composure of the girls, ant the er date. But the Chinese claim it prior to this continent at an early period; nor can tory, about 1400 hundred years ago.

In Chinese history we find descriptions of ico. The account statest the several Budburdened with his master's weight after ing below. Our journey northward had but a heavy snow had fallen yesterday and having arrived there, reported that Fusang nation.

been an ascent, but now the world's steep the track was completely filled. Long (America) lay to the east about 20,000 le, The Lapps generally treat their animals sloped downward before us into sunshine Isaac found so much difficulty in taking the with the greatest patience and forbearance, and warmer air. In ascending the Andes lead, his deer constantly bolting from the into which we had ventured. Our faces but otherwise do not exhibit any particular or the Himalayas, you pass through all cli- path, that Auton finally relieved him, and attachment for them. They are indebted mates and belts of vegetation between the by standing upright in the pulk and thumpfrom three weeks of alternate darkness and to them for food, clothing, habitation and Equator and the Pole, and so a journey due ing the deer's flanks, succeeded in keeping formerly known to them.

The description of Fusang, as given by the Chinese historian, differs but little from that nounced midday before we reached Kyrkesgiven by the Spaniards, when the conquered

In two hours from the time we left Eita- suando. As we drove up to the little inn Mexico. He calls the country Fusang, from the name of a particular tree that grew there and which he describes thus : "The leaves of the Fusang, when first produced, resemble those of the bamboo. The inhabitants cat the fruit, like pears, and weave its bulk into cloth for clothing and articles of embroithe sun's altitude, and at noonday a thin had an opportunity of testing it. The cheese We made no halt, but pushed on, through the animals a feed of moss and procure some dery. They have books, which are written on the back of the fusang." Of this tree

palatuble. It yields an oil which is the plain. As far as Palajarvi we ran with our The snow-storm, which had moved over a (the magney) Prescott says that its "bruised By Herr Berger's advice, we engaged as sovereign specific for frozen flesh. The male gunwales below the snow-level, while the narrow belt of country, had not extended leaves afforded a paste, from which paper guide to Lippajarvi, a Lapp, who had for- deers used for draft are always castrated, foremost pulks were frequently swamped below this place, and the road was couse- was made; its juice was manufactured into merly acted as postman, and professed to which operation the old Lapp women perform under the white waves that broke over them. quently well broken. We urged our deer an intoxicating beverage, pulque, of which he able to find his way in the dark. The by slowly chewing the glands between their We passed through a picturesque gorge be- into a fast trot, and slid down the icy floor the natives to this day are excessively fond; wind had blown so violently that it was teeth until they are reduced to a pulp, with- tween two hills about 500 feet high, and be- of the Muonio, past hills whose snows flash- its leaves supplied an impenetrable thatch yond it came upou wide lakes covered deep ed scarlet and rose-orange in the long splen- for the more humble dwellings, thread, of road for the whole distance. Leaving During this journey I have had anyle with snow, under woich there was a tolera- dor of sunset. Hunger and the fatigue which coarse stuffs were made, and strong Kautokeino, we travelled up the valley of opportunity of familiarizing myself with rein- ble track, which the leading deer was able which our journey was producing at last, cords were drawn from its tough and twisted a frozen stream, toward desolate ranges of deer travel. It is picturesque enough at to find with his feet. Beyond these lakes made us extremely sensitive to the cold, fibres, pins and needles were made of the of last year. I don't know why, but I was hills, or rather shelves of the table land, the outset, but when the novelty of the thing there was a ridge, which we had no sooner though it was not more than 20 deg. below thorns at the extremity of its leaves, and ranning north-east and south-west. They is worn off nothing is left but a continual crossed than a dismally grand prospect zero. My blood became so chilled, that I the root, when properly cooked, was conwere spotted with patches of stanted birch, drain upon one's patience. Nothing can opened before us. We overlooked a valley- was apprehensive the extremities would verted into a palatable and nutritious food. Of all kinds I experimented nost with ratbut elsewhere bare and dismal. Our deer exceed the coolness with which your deer basin, marked with belts of stunted birch, freeze, and the most vigorous motion of the The magne, in short, was meat, drink, clothwere recruited, and we made very good jumps off the track, slackens his tow rope, and stretching away for several milest o the muscles barely sufficed to keep at bay the ing and writing material for the Aztec .progress while the twilight lasted. At turns around and looks you in the face, as foot of a bleak snowy mountain, which I at numbuess which attacked them. At dusk Surely, never did nature enclose, in so comsome Lapp tents, where we stopped to make much as to say: "What are you going to once recognized as Lippivara. After round- we drove through Upper Muonioniska, and past a form, so many of the elements of hu- I always had a book or newspaper with me nues from the palaces about one million and

JAMES HENLEY, Chinese Interpreter, Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County.

A SNAKE TALE

Says the lawer: "Animals sometimes erry nearly approach reason in their cunning."

"I got interested in the study of serpents, down in Arkansas, where I spent the most constantly watching them in new situations, and surrounding them with novel expedients. tlesnakes and copperheads.

knoll in the woods to smoke and read-for is five million dollars a year, and his reve--and had been enjoying myself for some a quarter a year.

POST OFFICE ANECDOTE .-- The Newbaryport Heraid tells the following Postoffice anecdote: A rap at the delivery. Postmaster-"Well, my lad, what will you have?" Boy-"Here's a letter, she want's it to go along as fast as it can, cause there's a feller wants to have her here, and she's courted by another feller what aint here, and she wants to know whether he's going to have her or not." Having delivered his message with great emphasis, the boy departed, leaving the Postmaster so convulsed with laughter that he could make no reply.

"One afternoon I seated myself on a little Good PAy .- The salary of Louis Napoleon