

human life; and as an agony of grief the unhappy coolie threw himself on the ground

and wept. The chuprassi joined him, and explained that in the middle of the bridge his brother had stumbled, overbalanced himself, and fallen, and that he could not possibly render assistance. "Khuda Iti Ithnabi, Kimut hai!" ("It is God's will, it is his fate!") the unhappy brother said at

length; and sadly resuming their journey, they at last reached their destination, and reported the untoward circumstance to their master.

Mr. Wilson questioned them both closely, but could find no ground for suspicion.—The coolie's affection for his brother was

well known; the chitpranis had long been a trusted and faithful servant; no motive for crime was assignable, and such accidents were, alas! too common in the Himalaya. He thought, however, he would make an effort, however hopeless, to recover the thousand rupees lost with the un-

fortunate coolie. With great trouble he constructed a raft of strong logs, and it floated to the spot where the unfortunate man disappeared, and preparing hooks and grapnels, commenced to drag the river for his body. For two days he labored at his work, at the imminent risk of being over-

whelmed by the torrent. He alone ventured on the raft which numerous coolies held to the shore by strong ropes, letting it float down stream as he directed by signs, for the voice could not be heard amidst the awful roarings of the torrent.

from a fissure in a rock the mangled body of the unhappy man was raised, the grappling-iron having caught the network inclosing the flour-bag. Mr. Wilson congratulated himself on having recovered his money; since, had not the man been jammed in a fissure of the rock, the violence

of the water must have separated the bag from the man's body. On opening it, however, what was Mr. Wilson's consternation to find that the bag contained, not a sack of one thousand rupees, but a heavy round stone! Suspecting foul-play, he at once hurried Lomo, secured the two companions,

and brought them before the Rajah of Terce, a native protected prince in whose territory the event had happened, and whose subjects the prisoners were. No proof against either of them could be obtained, and both protested their entire innocence. But native justice does not al-

ways require strict legal evidence. The brother, he considered, being in front, was absolved from suspicion at least of the murder; but the chuprassie, who followed the murdered man, was the suspected, and must be the guilty party; he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, with hard labor.

Mr. Wilson left the rajah's court puzzled and unsatisfied; he had trusted the man—he could not account for the matter, yet felt doubts as to the justice of the rajah's sentence, but in the busy transaction of

life, soon began to forget this mysterious occurrence. About a year had passed when a messenger reached him from the nizam, that his quondam chuprassie, the convict, had confessed his crime, and, probably in hopes of pardon, was prepared to make restitution of the stolen property.

He hurried to the court, and heard the prisoner's confession. Love, it appeared, was the motive of the chuprassie's crime. He had become enamored of a beautiful maiden in a neighboring village; but the price demanded by her parents (for in that country wives are purchased from the par-

ents) was utterly beyond his means; and to obtain his desire, he resolved on stealing one of the thousand rupee bags. This he set about with consummate skill. When, at the end of a toilsome march, they reached the cave near Dangal, he dispatched the other brother a mile off to the nearest forest,

to gather firewood. During the interval, he withdrew the bag of rupses from the younger brother's sack, buried it under the sand in the cove, and substituted a stone of nearly the same shape and weight. The younger brother first returned with firewood; the elder coming shortly after with

provisions, never learned that the chaprasie had been left alone in charge of the treasure. Crossing the bridge the following morning, he himself last, and, when unnoticed, he, with his long stick, tripped up the unhappy man by the leg—never thinking that the erims could possibly be

discovered. Having unburdened his mind, the convict led his late master to the cave, pointed out where he had concealed the treasure, where it was found intact, and restored to the owner.

President Grant's mail is said to foot up

At a wooden wedding in Montana, clubs are among the gifts to the married pair.

"I haven't taken a drop of liquor for a year," said an individual of questionable morals. "Indeed! but which of your features is to be believed, your lips or your

An exchange says that "Senator B. is always determined to go to the bottom of everything he discusses." Just now he is discussing the Mississippi river. When will he go to the bottom of it?

A three-year-old baby, buried in Bay City, Mich., sixteen years ago, was recently dug up and found to be completely petrified, even to the articles of its dress.

A Nashville man has imported an agreeable new kind of bird that sings between two and four o'clock in the morning, and wakes up the whole neighborhood in which he resides.

Salin Birsch, an elderly Chicago woman, thought twenty-five cents worth of arsenic and a plunge in the river tolerably sure. But she little knew the resources of modern science, and she is still strong and hearty.

phenomenon, a lecturer said: "A cow is not a phenomenon, nor is an apple-tree; but when you see the cow go up the tree, tail foremost, to pick apples, *that* will be a phenomenon."

"Shine ye up?" said a little boot-black to

After the coffin had been placed in the hearse, a Troy undertaker climbed in to

put a pall over it. The driver, not noticing the undertaker's position, closed the door. As it could not be opened from the inside, the unfortunate dealer in coffins was obliged to remain on the coffin until the arrival at the burying ground.

A young woman, evidently "from the country," was seen standing, the other day, with a very perplexed air, at one of the lump-past boxes. She was observed to knock several times on the top of the iron box, but obtaining no response, she passed round to the opposite side, and, raising the

A Dutelman residing at the upper end of Dauphin county, Penn., was applied to contribute something to the Washington

Monument, the agent at the same time presenting a picture of the contemplated structure for his contemplation. The Dutchman regarded the plate attentively for a moment, and at length exclaimed, "Well, I won't pay nothing toward him, for I don't see no use to build a house mit

o {such a big chimney!"

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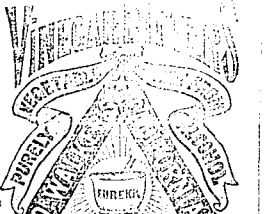
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