

Continued from First Page.
(the dry) for the purpose of irrigating lands at a distance from the well, or tank, from whence the water is drawn. But to the owner of the property, the most valuable part of the palm tree is the toddy. The best and sweetest is extracted from the date palm; the cocoanut tree yields the next best, which, however, as well as that obtained from the "tar," or fan-leaf palm, (as I believe it is called) is more abundant than the former; it is never taken from the areas. This liquor is thus obtained. At sunset, a man of the Buhdarré caste of Hindoos mounts the tree with two or three earthen pots, called "chattri," capable of containing about a gallon each, tied to his waist, and a large knife, shaped like a sickle, in his hand. He is assisted in his mounting by two circular pieces of rope, large enough to extend round (when doubled) two thirds of the circumference of the tree, one of them being attached to his hand, and the other to his feet, by which means he ascends the tree without the assistance of his knees. Some of these trees, I should guess, are above one hundred feet in height; and one man has twice daily to ascend and descend some fourteen or fifteen, or even more of them. He cuts off one of the leaves of the tree when the stalk is about two inches in diameter, and ties on one of these chattri pots. If the leaf has before been cut off for the extraction of the toddy he only removes half an inch from the end of the stalk, whence the toddy exudes. After having thus fixed his pots, sometimes three or four on one tree, he descends the tree, and mounts as many more as may be necessary. In the morning, at day break, he returns to the trees, takes down the pots, which are half full of liquor, and places others in their stead. This liquor, which, when fresh from the tree, is called "neera," is as transparent as water, and of a pleasant, sweet taste; but immediately after it is taken from the tree, it begins to ferment, and soon becomes a milky colour, and whence our corruption, toddy. The fermentation is seen at its height, and in that state it is used by our bakers as a substitute for yeast to raise bread. A great deal of the toddy is drunk by natives, and is of an intoxicating quality, but by far the greater portion is made into vinegar, or distilled into brandy, or rum, though it is not relished by Europeans on their first arrival. Besides brandy, there is another species of distilled liquor, called "mowah," which is made from the flowers of a tree of the same name, which grows to a size of a beech tree. As I have not had an opportunity of examining it, I do not know to what class it belongs, or what its English or Linnæan name may be. The flowers, when dried, have much the appearance of a fig, but are only about the size of a raisin, and their taste is somewhat like the latter, with a bitter flavour exactly like hops; and I have no doubt that when we shall have proceeded to so high a degree of refinement in this country as to brew our own "Hobgobson," that they will fully answer every purpose of the latter.

LONDON SHARPER.
A correspondent of the Metropolitan tells a good story of them. "He had been robbed of his watch and safety chain without being aware of the depredation, and he proceeded. "I was mentioning my adventure at dinner, and wondering how I could have been robbed so easily on the part of the thief and so unconsciously on the part of myself, when one of those practical wags whom one occasionally meets in society, and who happened to be of the party, declared with a look of lamb-like innocence, that he saw nothing at all strange in it: "Sir," said he, "the London pick-pockets are so expert, that put your money where you will, they'll have it."
"This I, suspecting nothing, ventured rather to doubt, whereupon this gentleman—for so I must call him—said that he would bet twenty pounds that, put my money where I pleased, a London thief should get it away from me between Charing Cross and the Royal Exchange. This seemed to me, having conceived a little project of mine own for its frustration, a contrivance next to impossible; so when he said he would bet the twenty sovereigns, I said, Done, and he said, Done: Who was done eventually you shall hear.
"The only condition which was imposed upon me was to tell my friend whereabout my person I meant to carry my property; to this of course I consented, and then came out the depth of my contrivance and the ingenuity of my precautions. "A guinea," said I to the gentleman, "is the property I mean to preserve, and in order to do so, I mean to carry it in my mouth."
"The company laughed heartily at my opponent, and gave me the greatest possible credit for my readiness, and we finished the evening with much hilarity, and at the close of our sitting, the following day was fixed for my experimental journey from King Charles to First at Charing Cross to the Royal Exchange on Cornhill.
"Well away I went, in the golden parterre of his late majesty George the Fourth, as night between my teeth as I had formerly held a bit of wood while under the painful discipline of Dr. Waddington's church school, resolved that no power should induce me to let go my guinea.
"All succeeded according to my wishes. The tall portal of Exeter Hall, already for Gog and Magog when they walk westward, and the lengthened avenue of Waterloo bridge, were passed in safety; Somerset House, the Strand Theatre, Jones's Lucifer shop, the Lancet office, Paul's banking house, and Twining's tea shop, were successfully achieved; when just thinking of an epigram on the said shop, which I recollected to have seen some years since in a newspaper, and which, I dare say, every body else has forgotten, I repeated to myself the thing, which runs thus: "It seems as if more had curiously planned that names should be called on my street."
"There's twining, the tea-shop, who lives in the Strand, would be winking if robbed of his T.
"Just as I had finished, I heard a prodigious noise, and in a minute found myself in the middle of a crowd assembled, as it appeared to me, like Roderick Dhu's troops at a preconcerted signal. There I was in the midst of it. What then! said I; let what may occur I say nothing; I shall keep my mouth shut, and keep my golden opinion to myself; nothing shall drop from the honourable gentleman, which shall endanger my treasure and my bet.
"Come what's all this here noise about?" said a police man; "move on."
"Move on, Sir!" said a poor Jew boy, his eyes streaming with tears, I wish I could more on; but dese coat gentlemen have run right against me and upset my box with all my razors, and combs, and shigzars."
"Poor boy!" said one man, (a remarkably genteel looking individual), "there my poor fellow!" and he picked up a comb for him. Then came another who handed him a razor or two, and so on, until it appeared to me he had collected nearly the whole contents of his box; when another gentleman said to him, "Well Mosse, have you got all your rattle traps together again?"
"All but my guinea, Sir," said the boy; "a guinea vich is all de moniah I half in de whole varsal world; dat I shoppose is rolled in the mudds."
"Muds, Mosse!" said a little urchin with a snub nose and a hairy cap—"I never shall forget his countenance—what d'ye mean by mudds? I see that ere gentleman with a black stock pick it up ever so long ago."
"The policeman looked me full in the face, so did the rest of the people. I wore a black stock.
"What did he do with it, my dear?" said a Brobdignagian woman without a bonnet, addressing the imp who had just spoken.
"Vy, he vupt it into his mouth," said the urchin; "I see him with my own eyes."
"With whose eyes he should have seen such a sight except his own; I did not stay to ask; but I exclaimed, foaming with rage, "Why you little—"

LICENTIOUSNESS OF THE BAR.
In court, Dunning was too often in the habit of displaying that sort of overbearing and arrogant manner into which successful counsellors too apt to be betrayed, a fault that once subjected him to a punning rebuke from the witty solicitor General Lee, best known among his professional brethren by the familiar appellation of Jack Lee. Dunning was relating to him how he had just completed the purchase of some capital manors in his native county. "Are it in Devonshire," said Lee; "out what a pity it is you have no good manners in Westminister-hall!" The following may serve for a sample of the consequence he brought on by an unsuccessful attempt at bragging a witness:—It was a crim. con. case, where he was retained for the defendant. To prove the fact of adultery, the lady's maid had been called, and had deposed to the having seen the defendant in bed with her mistress. When it came to Dunning's turn to begin the cross-examination, he desired the witness, in a stern tone, to take off her bonnet, that he might have a full view of her face, and convince himself by her looks, whether she was speaking the truth. The girl happened to be an Abigail of that description which Moliere has so well portrayed in the persons of his Lisettes and Toinettes, so it may be imagined, she was not easily to be abashed; and, having a pretty face to show, she felt not the least objection that bench, bar, attorneys, jurors, and by-standers should command a full view of it. When the bonnet was removed, Dunning began and endeavoured to shake her testimony, as to the identity of her mistress's bed-fellow. "Was she sure it was not her master she had not seen in that conjugal capacity?" "Perfectly sure." "What did she pretend to say she could be certain, when the head-only appeared above the bed clothes, and that enveloped in a night cap?" "Quite certain." "You have often found occasion, then, to see your master in his night cap?" continued the questioner. "Yes, very frequently." "Now, young woman, I ask you, upon your oath, does not your master occasionally go to bed with you?" "Oh!" answered Toinette, nothing daunted, "that trial does not come on to-day, Mr. Slabberchers!" A loud shout of laughter all around achieved the discomfiture of Dunning, who had nothing for it but to adjust his bands, change the position of his wig, and look very foolish. Lord Mansfield leant back on the bench in an uncontrollable burst of mirth, and he had not more than half recovered the judicial gravity of tone, when he asked whether Mr. Dunning chose to put any more questions. A short negative was the answer. Another instance has been recorded of a shock to his personal vanity, which was, perhaps, the more striking, that it was

given apparently without intention, and in perfect simplicity of heart. An old woman's witness in a recent case, administered the bitter dose. Here, too, his object was to invalidate the evidence as to the identity of a party, but here, he went about it with much gentleness. Something like the following dialogue took place, between them. "Raymond good woman," he said, "are you very well acquainted with this person?" "Oh, yes, your worship, very well, indeed." "Come, now, what sized man is he?—Is he short or tall?" "Quite short and stumpy, sir; almost as small as your honour." "Humph!—What kind of nose has he?" "What I should call a snubby nose, sir; much such a one, just for all the world, as your own, only not quite so cocked-like." "Um! His eyes?" "Why he has a kind of cast in them, sir, a sort of squint. They are very like your honour's eyes." "Pah! you may go down woman."—The last number of the Law Magazine: Life of Lord Ashburton.

AN APPEAL.
To the Young Men of Hartford, on Temperance.
My Dear Friends!—You are called upon by the united voices of humanity, pleading for kindred lost, and virtue, and religion, and every generous passion that now heaves in your bosoms, to make a desperate attack upon that desolating arrav, which the expressive language of Robert Hall denominates "distilled death and liquid damnation."
Oh, could I inspire you with a holy enthusiasm in the sacred cause of Temperance!—could I command the energies of the young men of this city to the Godlike enterprise—they would victory attend here in the march of the blessed cause—their wondrous songs of deliverance break out on our right hand and on our left—then would the child in its mother's arms, learn to lip the names of those who saved its father as a brand plucked from the burning—then would Howard smile, as he viewed from his golden resting place in the realms of glory, this last and greatest of human ameliorations, wrought out by modern benevolence—then would Jesus approve—leaves who descend from the heavens to heal our woes, and set our imprisoned souls at freedom. He would approve and own us fellow-labourers with him, in the work of the world's redemption!

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JONAS GREEN,
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PRICE—THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

From the Philadelphia Advertiser.
THE TRIUMPH OF THE PESTILENCE.

"I come!" says the Pestilence,
"On the wings of the wind;
While my train of attendants
Are lingering behind;
I bear in my right hand
The arrow of Fate,
Its point is envenomed
With poison of Hate.
I come not in darkness,
I come not in night;
I ride on the sun-beam,
In brightness and light.
I come o'er the billow,
From the lands of the East,
Or the breath of existence,
To hold my dread fate.
Like the raven, I feed
On the flesh of the land,
And the drunkard falls low
At the touch of my wand;
I scatter their bodies
Like chaff to the wind,
And I revel at ease
Midst the groans of mankind.
I seek out corruption;
Where'er I find it,
And the slave of its power
Is a banquet for me.
My desert is the dissolute,
Lowly or great,
And I single them out
For three successive months before the last
Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel County Court, on the third Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said William T. Gantt, then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed for deliv'ring of his property, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said William T. Gantt should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements thereto, as prayed.
GIDEON WHITE.
July 12. 1832. Sm.

From the Schenectady Whig.
OUR SHIP OUTRODE THE STORM.

Far off on the stormy main,
Where nature holds her wide domain,
While time revolving glides,
And sea-bird's heart-rending cry,
Tells no more that land is nigh,
Our stately vessel rides.
The dark green sea calm and smooth,
As summer's stillness o'er the grove,
When gentle zephyrs sweep
Not a chinking ripple thro',
Against our proud ship's lofty bows,
So buoyant on the deep.
From the mast the broad white sail,
Pendant waits the prosperous gale,
To wait our bark along;
Here and there a group is seen,
O'er large billows billow and clean,
Chanting in merry song.
Now the sun's last rays of light,
Are retiring from our sight,
While evening shades appear:
O'er the gilded western skies,
Now the threatening clouds arise,
Ere the elements in strife.
Disturbs peals of thunder roll,
Lightnings dash from pole to pole,
Illuming the night.
With a calm and steady eye
Now our captain views the sky,
Far free'd from onward flight.
High the angry courses rise,
Tossing far towards the skies,
With foaming waters cast,
Then mountain billows vast,
Midst the liquid chasms cast
Us, in dread terror wrapt.
While sportive winds our ship assail,
Toss'd like bubbles light and frail,
In summer's peary streams,
With pale fear every heart
Is fill'd, and earth's hopes depart—
Vain visionary things.
But "Our ship the storm outrode,"
The raging elements withstood,
And safely 'held her course,"
That as the moon rode through the sky,
Gladness beam'd in every eye,
And burst from every voice.

A YEAR IN NEW ZEALAND.
By MR. EARL CANNIBALISM.

I witnessed a summary specimen of their method of executing justice. A chief residing in the village had proof of the infidelity of one of his wives; and being perfectly sure of her guilt, he took his patoo-patoo (or stone hatchet) and proceeded to his hut, where this wretched woman was employed in household affairs. Without mentioning the cause of his suspicion, or once upbraiding her, he deliberately aimed a blow at her head, which killed her on the spot; and, as she was a slave, he dragged the body to the outside of the village, and there left it to be devoured by the dogs. The account of this transaction was soon brought to us, and we proceeded to the place to request permission to bury the body of the murdered woman, which was immediately granted. Accordingly, we procured a couple of slaves, who assisted to carry the corpse down to the beach, where we interred it in the most decent manner we could. This was the second murder I very nearly witnessed since my arrival; and the indifference with which each had been spoken of, induced me to believe that such barbarities were events of frequent occurrence; yet the manners of all