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☞ A recent traveler up the Mississippi, having been disappointed in his attempt to get a view of Natchez, as the boat stopped a moment under the bluff, reports as follows:

The town of Natchez
We saw by snatches,
Up over the bluff,
Which wasn't enough;
But we couldn't see more,
For the shape of the shore
Prevented,
So we had to be contented.

The same odd genius, having taken passage in the crack steamer Eclipse, seemed to hear her saying all the way to Louisville:

Hurry, skurry! I'm the Eclipse,
That every fortnight makes two trips;
Should like to see the boat that whips
The E-e-e-e-Eclipse.

☞ The prices of household commodities have again risen in this city. Flour is \$14 a barrel. At Washington market, porter house beefsteaks of the best quality are quoted at 25 cents a pound, an advance of four cents on the prices of last week. Other qualities of beef have advanced from two to four cents per lb. Potatoes are held at 29 cents a half peck—four cents higher than our former quotations. Game was never so scarce as at present, and in consequence Brant ducks are worth from \$2.50 to \$3 a pair—25 to 50 cents more than last week. Redhead ducks, canvas back ducks, widgeon ducks, partridges and prairie hens have disappeared from market for the season. Fresh fish is lower. Shad swamps the market and causes every other kind of fish to be cheaper.—*Phila. Bulletin.*

INDIAN OUTBREAK.—Another Indian outbreak has commenced in Southern Oregon, between the Applegate, Illinois and Coast Indians and

the whites. The Indians have killed several white persons, and committed other depredations upon the settlers; such as shooting stock, driving mules and cattle into the mountains, &c. The settlers have become alarmed, and are determined to make a treaty with these bands which will be lasting to the end of time. The Rogue River Indians have been collected together upon the Reservation by Dr. Ambrose, the Indian Agent, and were peaceable when we left, a few days ago.—*Oregonian*.

SLAVERY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Jacksonville *News* records the death, at the residence of Col. J. Broward, of a negro woman by the name of Phillis, aged ninety-three years. At the time Gen. Washington visited South Carolina, at the close of the revolution, she was sent by the father of Col. B. to wait on him. For faithful services, she was given her freedom; but, finding it too hard a task to maintain herself after a trial of fifteen years, she solicited to return to the Colonel and his brother, to be maintained during her life, which was granted her, and fed from his table until her death.

☞ Two Irishmen, in crossing a field, came in contact with an animal to which some people in their fun have attached the euphonious title of "Scotch nightingale."—This animal was making daylight hideous with his unearthly braying. Jemmy stood a moment in astonishment, and turning to Pat, who also seemed enraptured with the song, he remarked: "Be the piper o'war, Pat, an' its a big ear that bird has for music, but he's got a divil of a cowl, sure."

☞ If you would have a sharp appetite for breakfast, repeat the following over twelve times without breathing. Repeat it twenty times, and you can eat a mastodon: "I saw five brave maids, sitting on five broad beds, braiding broad braids. I said to these five brave maids, sitting on five broad beds, braiding broad braids—braid broad braids, brave maids."
