ALL-FOOLS' DAY.
some Accouns of Its supposed origin-
What the Anclents Did, and What What the Anclents Did, and What
the Present Generation Do on that Day - With a Nottce of Jokes Perpe
trated by the trated by the
Youngsters. Youngsters. As next Monday will be the First of April, and
by virtue of custom All-Fools' dany, whereon the youth especially exert their cunning for amusement at others expense, andions, some
day peocliarly ecebated by all nation
account of it may not be uninteresting to our readers.
It is not our intention, however, to enter
into a long and labored disquisition as to how, Into a long and labored disquisition as to how,
in what manner, and under what peculiar cir-
eumstances it originated, since the materials eumstances it originated, since the materials
for such an elaboration are few, and, at best,
merely suppositions. This wo know-that on the Pirst of $\Delta$ pril, and that, on that day,
persons innumerable are made unwill on the First of April, 1712 , Lord Boling-
broke, at a state banquet, remarked that,
notwithstanding the Duke of Marlborough had not lost a single battle in the "glorious
warr of Queen Anne," yet the French had
earried their point, the succession of the Spanish monarchy, the pretended canse of the
warr. Dean Swith hearing this statement,
zaid it was a due donation for All-Fools'
day." And although the First of April had been celebrated long anterior to this time,
yet this remark of the eminent humorist
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