TRADITION OF CONQUEST.

His Grace of Marlborough, legends say, Though battle-lightnings proved his worth, Was scathed like others, in his day,

By fiercer fires at his own hearth. The patient chief, thus sadly tried-

In Blenheim's honors felt less pride Than in the lady's lovely hair.

Shining across his path he found The glory of the woman's head. No sudden word, no sullen look,

A scar's pale shape within his breast. I think she longed to have him blame,

And soothe him with imperious tears-As if her beauty were the same,

Among the dead man's treasures, where He laid it as from moth and rust, They found his wayward wife's sweet hair.

"Well, as he has married to suit himself without my approval, he can no longer expect anything from me. Hav-ing made a bed to suit him, let him lie

Major Martindale folded up a certain obnoxious letter, as he made this mental remark, and laying it in a little gilded letter-rack beside him, in company with a tailor's bill, a ticket to some forthcoming amateur concert, and a printed circular concerning "insurance poli-cles," went deliberately on with his

He was a handsome, elderly gentle-man, slightly bald, with bright brown eyes, straight Koman features and one of those square, firmly-molded mouths which betoken a tendency to have one And as he drank his coffee, and ily manipulated his French rolls, broiled birds, and fresh strawberries, served in a garniture of their own leaves, he mused over the contents of

this same letter. "It's a great mistake to allow servants to bring in one's correspondence at meal-times," reflected Major Martindale. "It's almost sure to interfere with one's digestion. I'll never read another letter at breakfast time! What could possess my son to go and get married in this abrupt, nonsensical sort of way? Says he 'feared it would be impossible to gain my consent.' Well, he had a good reason for his fears. He'll find it still more impossible, after marriage, than before. He knows my ideas and

if he don't choose to conform to 'em it's And so after finishing the strawberries, and daintily cleansing his filbert natical fingers in a ruby colored finger bowl, Maj. Martindale wrote three words on a thick, grey sheet of note

That was the way in which Maj. Mar-Not that he did not love Harry-the bright frank boy, who was all that was left of his young wife, the one romantic dream and tender memory of his life--but he liked his own way better.

And it is surprising how obstinate a man can be, when he once turns his man can be, when he business. "Disinherited? Oh, Harry! And

and chin, and a round, fresh mouth, like a baby's looked piteously up into her husband's face as she spoke. Harry Martindale shrugged his shoul-

ers; the momentary cloud passed away from his face, as he answered, bravely Never mind, Ariel. We can afford you and I, to be independent of a crusty old gentleman's money. I'll see about "Half the world away from me

nest of a home, without asking any onsoled. A girl's heart at eigh-

lantic City for the hot weeks that season. Why, he did not especially particfrom the beach; Long Branch had nalled upon his fastidious taste. So to

forced to give up a pic-nlc on account of a strange and unusual feeling of and languor, and the next he

This looks serious," said the Major

and the Major. began dimly to compr to go pretty hard with him.

"I will stay and nurse him, doctor. I we had the fever, a year or two since, and do not fear it, and I am handy with

But, my child you have no idea what you are undertaking!"
"Yes, I have, answered the soft, low tones; "and we must not let him die

spoken as it were out of the clouds, as he might have heard the thunder of the waves on the beach outside, or the ringing of the church bells, without at all connecting them with himself Strange what a world dreams and shad ows his soul and brain had entered into! But one day he came back out of the darkness, and the immensity, and the restless whirling to and fro of the waves of life, weak and white, and helpless as

And there, sewing by the window, sat "Pardon me," hoarsely uttered the Major, with a little of his old-fashio courtesy and politeness; "but I don't know who you are."

"Hush!" said the young lady gently. -"You must not talk. I am here to

said he, when the doctor came at noon, church. It may answer for saints, but

can be in his life," Doctor Delagood answered gravely. side of me, and men and wom ing newpapers on another.

searcely cared to hear how near he had stood to the solution of the great prob-

"But you pulled me through," said

for want of care and nursing so she years.

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"Why did she do that?" asked the

"Yes papa." "Own up, sir, that I knew what I was about," said Harry, as he stood there Ariel leaning on his arm. "You dog!" said the old gentleman facetiously poking him in

you have got the prettiest wife going.

and Chantilly was once more prosper-But the nearness of Chantilly to

Hartford Courant writes: "I last week eard an anecdote of the late Dr. S. G. lowe's church-going experience, which I think it is hardly improper to put in print. It may be relied upon as authen-tic. He was one of the earleist friends of Theodore Parker, and for a long time with his family attended his preaching. One day he announced to Mr. Parker his intentions to leave his meeting te attend service at the Rev. James Free-man Clarke's Chapel. 'Why is this?' said Mr. Parker. 'Well, the fact,' re-plied Dr. Howe, 'my dear friend I don't think I am good enough to go to your as usual.

"You have been as close to the Valley of the Shadow more than once, as a man laughing and chatting going on on one The Major shuddered a little— have to quit. And, to tell you the truth, heathenish old Sybarite as he was. The idea of death appalled him, and he pious man yourself."

The Pekin Gazette has been established over one thousand years, and probably its present numbers are exact counter-"Yes. I and your patient little nurse, who has just gone for half an hour's sleep."

"Who is she doctor?" asked the Major anxiously.

"She is the niece of one of the lady boarders. Martin, I think they call her. Her aunt went away as soon as the fever declared itself—in fact it riddled the hotel pretty nearly—but this contact and lad the hotel pretty nearly—but this contact and sleep. "Allah, others on Bramah, Vishnu, and Calle, and all the calendar of Hindoo deities, which, by the way, is by no means so large as another calendar of of one of the lady behind the curtain, to see one of the deities, which, by the way, is by no means so large as another calendar of of or or hundred and fourteen million souls, among a people who have a literative bear of the first it issued. It covers and has a yellow cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It deities, which, by the way, is by no of four hundred and fourteen million or several season given high entertainment, struck so suddenly by the hand for several season given high entertainment, struck so suddenly by the hand the noise on all hands was some the fever declared itself—in fact it riddled the hotel pretty nearly—but this cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is cover, on which its name is printed. It is not in the calendar of Hindoo deities, which, by the way, is by no of four hundred and f

A German baby is a piteous object; it is pinloned and bound up like a mum-"Why did she do that?" asket the Major, a little lump rising in his throat.
"Why did Florence Nightingale go out to the Crimea? Why are all women born heroines at heart?" retorted it is pinioned and bound up need and bound up ne where the perty young maked as a conserved of which the perty young walescence, while the perty young walescence walescence and the perty of the

"It won't be for long, pet. Cheer up! "We'll telegraph to Harry to come lowing of gongs announced the advent of Meetablished, and we'll have a little bird's Let's try and be happy together." doubtiess his only food. He descended from the gayly-caparisoned elephant, on which he had traveled, and made many gracious salaams to the assembled crowd. Having invited a full inspection of himself, the coffin, and grave, he to the first salar in the first s proceeded to perform various incanta-tions by the aid of a fire which he kin-dled, and into which he threw what ap-

crowd dispersed in a very orderly man-ner on the camels, elephants, and hor-

sweetmeats and pipes to be sent around, mere skeleion sans teeth, sans eyes, sans while the magician was seated upon a special divan prepared for him. His handsome buckshish or present was presented to him with much ceremony, after which a herald declared the games closed. The multitude which had been seated on the ground, tailor fashion, men born heroines at heart?" retorted the doctor.

"God bless her?" muttered the Major.
And then he turned his head to one side, and a big drop or two splashed down on the pillow.

Day by day he lay there in slow consures ministered to him.
"My dear," said the Major, one day.

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"Sometimes washed after some occult manner. Its head is never touched in the sone and water until it is eight or ten months old, when the thick skull-that has by that the obtained is removed by the application of various unguents. Many German ladles have assured me that the fluck passing the wonderful necromancer, and then took delight in providing entertainments of no ordinary character for the fluck passing the wonderful necromancer, and then took delight in providing entertainments of no ordinary character for the fluck passing the passing the providing the wonderful necromancer, and then to the fluck passing the pas

shence called blonde. After a time, however, it was prepared from the purest and most brilliant white silk. "Not every woman can work at the white lace. Those who have what is locally termed the halcine grasse (greasy breath) are obliged to confine themselves to black." To preserve purity of color it is made in the open air in summer, and in winter in the lofts over convenuese, as the warmth of the animals enables the workers to dispense smoke. The most beautiful blondes were once made at Caen, but competition with the machine-made blondes of Calais and Nottingham has caused the manufacture of white blonde to abandoned at this place, and its lace manufacture of white blonde to abandoned at this place, and its lace was first established in the town of Chantilly near Paris, and hence, wherever this fabric is now made, it is called one of Chantilly near Paris, and hence, wherever this fabric is now made, it is called one of the came of the came and not the fine pure tand most brilliant which such that exhumation was a member, appointed for the purpose by the Baboo, was watching his pure to the purpose by the Baboo, was watching his pure the purpose by the Baboo, was watching his pure the purpose by the Baboo, was watching his pure the purpose by the Baboo, was watching his pure to the drown.

A legal the doll him under water till he drowns.

Kangaroos live in the woods, and one thind, the Tree Kangaroo, even live in the was he was he was the watch, the trees, and eat leaves and fruit.

One little fellow belonging to the family, is called the Jerboa Kangaroo, with the fown. He was now placed in the coffin, which was securely closed and sealed. The he was now placed in the coffin, which was securely closed and sealed. Then commenced the process of lower-to the first he fell back into the arms of an attendant Mephistopheles who accompanded him. He was now placed in the coffin, which was securely closed and sealed. Then commenced the process of lower-to the fell back into the arms of an attendant Mephistopheles who ac

Paris has, of late, increased the price of they had done so faithfully for four has seated with his friend, Captain labor so much that the lace-manufacture weeks. The grave was then dug into Forbes, in front of the theatre in the Shortly after the elixir had been given him he stood up in his right mind and salaamed the committee and those around him. When asked how he felt, and where he had been to, he said that Bramah was good, and that he had enjoyed close fellowship with their Godships Bramah and Vishnu in the bosom of the second views and on the torse without through she is fifth the complained of the second views in the least disjoint of the second views in the least disjoint of the view in t

Facts not Generally Mnown.

Melons were found originally in Asia. The cantaloupe is a native of America, d so called from the name of a place r Rome, where it was first cultivated

n Europe, Nectarine is said to have received its ame from nectar, the principal drink f the gods. Pears were originally brought from he east by the Romans.

Greengage is called after the Gage

family, who first took it into England om a monastery in Paris. Filberts originally came from Greece

stream making in from the north and known as Wood River. Crossing this, they bore off to the north-west, with the little river on their right. One hot afternoon, while the party were wearily dragging themselves

Arthur walked on in advance of the feeling as if he would be happy if he decling as if he would be happy if he double and take a long nap. It was very tiresome, this continual tramp, tramp, with the each day's journey making almost no difference in their advance. Arthur a grumbled to himself, and scarcely heard the boyish talk of Johnny, who as while he felt himself dropping to sleep as he walked. His heavy eyes closed; he lost sight of the yellow wagon-track, the dusty grass, and the earth which seemed to reel; the blinding glare of the sun was gone for an instant, and he stambled on as in a dream. Then he nearly fell over forward, and he knew that he had sleep by the painful start of awking. He looked dreamily at the really linguished on as in a dream. Then he nearly fell over forward, and he knew that he had sleep by the painful start of awking. He looked dreamily at the really linguished on as in a dream. Then he nearly fell over forward, and he knew that he had sleep by the painful start of awking. He looked dreamily at the really linguished on as in a dream. Then he nearly fell over forward, and he knew that he had sleep by the painful start of awking. He looked dreamily at the really linguished on as in a dream. Then he nearly fell over forward, and he knew that he had sleep by the painful start of awking. He looked dreamily at the receptions and expression, her yielding courtesy, her serene repose, the suppression and concealment of her own independent desires and will, when they sold be down and sleep, sleep. Johnny said: "Oh my! Arty! what black cattle!"

Artylooked languidly across the river, which are not unfrequently supposed.

"Buffalo! buffaloes!" he shouted and.

wind came from that until it was tight, struck it several until it was tight, struck it was strong enough to hold him, and walked ashore. I thought he had earned his liberty, so I put him he had earned his liberty, so I put him he had earned his liberty, so I put him he wind earned his liberty, so I put him he wind earned from that until the wind came from Mont thought it unsafe to go to the apper part of the meadow, because the wind came from that direction. "And they are very sensitive to any unusua trembling with excitement at the sigh of this large game, but he remen his natural history for all that. as he spoke one of the feeding buffaloes

their heads to graze. They were not in the innocence of childhood, subsists more in the fact that the child is untainted by not having come in contact with the wicked people of the world, than by the days our old sleigh-robe," secretly commented Arthur to himself, as he lay, breath-

any actual inherent beauty in itself. To know the child, you must wait until he develops into a man. The innocence of a child is not based upon any fixed principle in the child, but is in essence a side of the meadow, and, as the alarmed animals dashed away like cats, another report banged out from the same spot. The buffaloes, scattering in different di-

for Arthur, who was concealed behind a bush. "Now or never," said the boy, with his heart standing still and his eye

The peach originally came from Per- tence? Who has not needed the en-The peach originally came from Pertans and the short needed the encouragement and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burthsome, to feel a gentle hand on the shoulder, and to hear a kind voice whisperfonged for a sight of the buffalo on his one to feel a gentle hand on the shoulder, and to hear a kind voice whisperfonged. I see great difficulty is dissolved as dew belowest the burden off from the weary and opporessed, that life may glide smoothly on and the fount of bitterness yield sweet waters; and He, whose willing hand is ever ready to aid us, will reward our humble endeavors, and every good deed will be as "bread cast upon the waters to return after many days," if not to us, to those we love.

The Source of Weyner's new and the great difficulty is dissolved as dew below the borden to him it is and, ever since he heard about the boy who asked Santa Claus to bring him a pair of goats, he has talked a great deal about to be eclipsed by one lately made for the Maharajah of Puttials, which a correspondent of the Delhi 'Gazette' tells us is "valued at fifteen lakhs, set with precious stones, and fronged about the boy boy, bought him a pair of black goats, with a wagon, whip, harmand and write yet; but his mother reads for him; and, ever since he heard about the boy who asked Santa Claus to bring him a pair of goats, he has talked a great deal about to be eclipsed by one lately made for the Maharajah of Puttials, which a correspondent of the Delhi 'Gazette' tells us is "valued at fifteen lakhs, set with precious stones, and fronged about the boy back goats, with a wagon, whip, harmand and write yet; but his mother reads for him; and, ever since he heard about the boy who asked Santa Claus to bring him a pair of black goats, with a wagon, whip, harmand hard the waters to return after many days," if not to us, to those we love.

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So his father, who is very kind to his only boy, bought him a pair of black goats, with a wagon, whip, harmand have goats and the prophet at mother reads for him; and claus to be clipsed by one lately made for the Maharajah of Puttials, which a correspondent of the Delhi 'Gazette' tells us is "

qualities inspire love and admiration, which are not unfrequently supposed to be excited alone, or chiefly by more that, they were as steady and quiet as creek. In an instant his sleepiness was tangible charms of a beautiful face. could be wished. Beauty of form, however perfect in symmetry, is feebleness; when found "Buffalo! buffaloes!" he shouted and, very wide wake indeed, ran back to the wagon. He was in a fever of excitement, and the news he brought set his entry is feebleness; when found apart from the womanly graces. It is these latter, therefore, that should be cultivated if woman would exercise her cultivated if woman would exercise her loss and darting and darting and darting and darting language. It is the boys and girls. Such fun as they have!

Hints and Things Familiar.

Why is a ray of light composed of various colors?—If solar light were of one color only, all the objects would appear of that one color, or else black. Why are some things of one color and some of another?—As every ray of light is composed of all the colors of a rainbow; some things reflect one of these colors, and some another.

deacon says it makes him young again to see it. For that matter, he is often in among them, skates and all—the swifts.

"It's glorious sport," says the deacon sometimes when he's on the way home with the youngsters, skates in hand,—"glorious sport! But there's one thing I never do, and I advise you against it to the first dealer, and offered him his own price for the vase. "Ah, sir," swiftest among them, skates and all—the swifts.

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Some Indian tribes have a custom which some of the grown-up whites, as wiftest among them, skates and all—the swifts.

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oth physically and chemically.

he surface of the primrose absorbs the blue and the rays of solar light, and reblue and the rays of solar light, and reblects the yellow ones.

Why are some things black?—Besaid one to the other.

Lillie Hastings cawne along. "Halloo,

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we wax older and stronger.

The animal being naturally quiet, he mounted his daughter upon him, and sent her with milk to town, where she

which he had been accustomed, became ungovernable by his fair rider, and trotting, snuffing and snorting, bolted into the castle yard with his rider and her milk-pails, and took his place in the midst of the ranks, to the no small amusement of all present. — Wilson's Anecdotes.

The London Lancet says that sleep produced by narcotics or so-called sedatives is poisoned, that their use gives the persons employing them an attack of cerebral congestion, only differing ungovernable by his fair rider, and trotting, snuffing and snorting, bolted into the castle yard with his rider and her milk-pails, and took his place in the midst of the ranks, to the no small

meadow, but, baulked by something, turned and raced up the side of the triangle next the road, heading directly angle next the road, heading directly dition which naturally issues in death.

NO. 12.

YOUTHW COLUMN.

Pleasure and sorrow are twins. Poetry is truth dwelling in beauty. If religion were hurtful there are few men who would get enough of it to in-jure health.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT,

There are some kinds of men who cannot pass their time alone. They are the fails of occupied people.

He who reforms himself has done more towards reforming the public than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots.

Nothing exposes religion more to the reproach of its enemies than the worldliness and hardheartedness of the professors of it.

Praise never gives us much pleasure anless it concur with our own opinion, and extol us for those qualities in which e chiefly excel.

A Short Tail .- Won dey last weak eye set fourth to Rome oar the planes and threw the veils. The Skye was fare and blew, and the lo son through his pail raise ore the seen. Dear, yews, and hairs were gambling on won sighed, Among all races, the English has ever shown itself most keenly alive to the tear of making itself ridiculous; and among all, none has produced so many

while on my write rows long strait rose of maze, ate feat hie or sew, and as fresh as reins and dues could make them.

"Owe," said eye, razing one of the suit colonels to my knows, "surely this plant has know pier among the serials! Sea the rich hew of its waiving liet—

Sea the rich hew of

As thur, scarcely believing his geys, ran out into the open, a tail young fellow, carrying a double-barreled shorting gun, rushed up from the other side, and, and the summary the serials four like a lock of silken bare—its gloden cede, in rows of colonels, which, and into flower and then into doe or the silken bare of the great creature was dead.

"My fust buffalo," said the stranger, and said: "I fired at him, too."

All this took in a very few minutes, the firing in all directions was almost simultaneous. Mont and HI came running up, chagrined at their ill luck, but excited by the sight of this first buffalo. "Who shot him?" eagerly cried Hi, who had not seen what happened below him.

"Well, I allow that I'm the fortnit individooal," said the stranger. "Leastways, thar's my mark," and he put his finger into a smooth round hole in the center of the animal's forchead, directing between and a little above the eyes. "That's just where I aimed," said Are the my was char's up was char's up was char's up was chard and soon reached home. My ant was the control of man; but his own pursuits and habits in life lay the foundation of by far the greater portion.

At Charham, Eng., recently, some workmen in making excavations on an individooal," said the stranger. "Leastways, thar's my mark," and he put his finger into a smooth round hole in the center of the animal's forchead, directing between and a little above the eyes. "That's just where I aimed," said Are the my climb back too the role, but then the reign was dan, and the stars shown fourth. I grant the weigh, and soon reached home. My ant was at the gail, weighting, and she hide too many course, thought which believed by them, il both preserved the edeal monster a touch with his boot.

"Let's look at that ball," said Mont, curiously, as the emigrant handled one of the streets singly, sare in rare cases; they are reported to my palate, glat vegent and the streets singly, sare in rare cases; they are reported to my palate, glat vegent and the sain the minute of the ani

The Milanese ladies do not promenade

turn again, he gave them a sharp cut with the whip, and they soon knew that they had found their master. Attat, they were as steady and quiet as could be wished.

and eagerly secured it for £48, with the assurance that the pair, if forthcoming, would be worth £400. M. A. rushed off to the first dealer, and offered him his

too—that is, to kneel upon the ice, It seems a natural thing to de, just for a hid by trees or bushes, he puts up in why do some things reflect one color and some another?—Because the surace of things is differently constructed group. It may lame you for life, and ger near, and so, no matter how many tacks and so, no matter how many tacks and so in the most conspicuous place a certain sign which is understood to mean 'dan-ace of things is differently constructed. gerous. It may lame you for life, and it is pretty sure to give you cold or injure you in one way or another."

ger near,' and so, no matter how many of his tribe may travel that way, none of them ever come to grief. What a blessed thing it would be if we would

Why are some things black?—Because they absorb all the rays of light, and reflect none.—[American Builder.

The Troop-Horse.

A ludicrous incldent occurred in the castle yard, Dublin, in 1794. A farmer had, some time before, purchased an old troop horse which was unfit for service.

Lillie Hastings came along. "Halloo, Eddie," said she. "What are you doing with such a big umbrella?"

"Keeping off the wain!"

The rain stopped, and Eddie's papa shut his umbrella; but Eddie still trudged along under his. "Open your umbrella, papa. Mine is open," said the little boy.

How do you suppose it all ended?

How do you suppose it all ended? in trouble. Adversity tries true friendship, They who run from the scene of distress betray their hypochrisy

came to M. A.'s apartments to show him

ollow such a custom throughout our

lives, and whenever we make a costly ives, and whenever we must up a mistake, or fall into an error, put up a

the danger and enable them to steer

clear of a similar fate. If you think well of this, remember that it is never

too early to begin doing good, and that habits for good or evil grow with us, as

Never forsake a friend. When enemy's gather around, when sickness falls upon the heart, when all the world is dark

friendship. The heart that has been touched with true gold will redouble its efforts when the friend is sad and

and prove that interest only moves them

sign which would warn our frie

and pretty pets.

Kangaroos are sociable fellows; sometimes a hunter will come upon a dozen of them sitting up on their hind-legs, and apparently holding council to-

chum hoss. He was dressed, as magical council to stand apparently holding council to-plainly, but very well; a middle-aged man in fine linen, who looked as if he fared sumptuously every day, though curried rice eaten with the fingers was doubtless his only food. He descended from the gayly-granarisoned elephant the grayly-granarisoned elephant to the state of the grass. Unfortunately for their own comfort they are very good to eat, and their white teeth are in greot demand among the first 10 numbers over and over again, I have compressed nearly 400 changes of idea within the minute.

dled, and into which he threw what appeared to be aromatic spices. He then spread over himself a garment on which he pronounced magical words.

All this time a committee of which I was a member, appointed for the purpose by the Baboo, was watching his every more closely. At length after drowns.

They have another way of dealing with hunting-dogs besides striking with their tails. If there is water near they go in up to the shoulders, and then poured in then, woe to the dog that dares to go near! The kangaroo will seize him, and hold him under water till he as he was fairly cast away he anxiously commenced running round to find the

when the house is done and the babies in it, the mother is very careful to cited and nearly stood on his head be-

the victims of the Revolution of 1793, and everything was as before, except that the people looked solemn and talked in whispers, wondering among themselves whether necromancy could make the grave give back her dead.

The sentries who had kept guard und the habit of mimicking her, that lady Tragic Close of Woffington's Career, floating in the air until it caught on the the grave give back her dead.

The sentries who had kept guard und watch were paraded, and testified that took a great dislike to him. One night

weeks. The grave was then dug into until the coffin was reached.

Forbes, in front of the theatre in the royal box. Now as Wilkinson was on! Everything was found in order outside, and upon the coffin being raised the seals, which were of metal, were feund untouched. The box was opened, and there reclined Meechum Doss, looking tranquil. He was taken out. His body and face presented the chilliness and rigidity of death, but there were a sire of decomposition. According no signs of decomposition, According to orders given by him to his family before burial, he was well shampooed cent in Celia, were going on the stage in the first act. Mrs. Wollington said, ironically, she was glad of having that mation, which occurred in a very short space of time. External heat appearing, the limbs became gradually relaxed, and the opening of the eyes, which had a sort of somnolent appearance.

Shortly after the elixir had been given the best of the state of

of the sacred rivers and on the tops of the mountains.

This was highly satisfactory to the grant to congretulate the property of the part. When in the epilogue arrived at—"If I were among you

Within a minute I have been coerce the mind, so to speak, than a dozen acts or states of so incongruous that no natural conditions to time.

The pea is a matter of Europe.

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Spinach is a Persian plant.

The tomato is a native of South America, and it takes its name from a low him.

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It is not necessary to plunge into met aphysics to ascertain why different opin-ions have been expressed on the above subject, for the logic of the diversity of ry mind. The happiest period of man's Arthur going down the creek, Hi up to the differently, hence the the middle of the V, directly opposite the middle of the V. diversity of opinions. A great many men point to their childhood's days as the happiest time of their lives. But this is an acknowledgement that they are not living as they should, and a this is an acknowledgement that they are not living as they should, and a confession of their stupidity as to the and their long, beard-like dewlaps

state of mere undevelopment, or igno spectators, who began to congratulate themselves that no coroner's inquest was necessary, while others of a more devotional turn would no doubt have a feltered and superscript the part. When in the epilogue she arrived at—"iff I were among you rance.

A child two or three years of age, for instance, that is old enough to run instance, that is old enough to run about and pick up everything it can find, may, sometime, in the absence of

many salaams and frequently embraced the attendant.

days: but so far recovered as to linger lifyou would know, and not be known,

along, Barnard went ahead with the horse to spy out a good camping-place. team in the dusty road, half asleep, and feeling as if he would be happy if he could fall down in the dust and take a

Arty looked languidly across the river, hich was now only a narrow, woody

wagon. He was in a fever of excite-ment, and the news he brought set his comrades into commotion. Everybody rushed for his favorite firearm. Tom extracting his long-unused revolver the wagon, where it lay unloaded.

lifted his large shaggy head and sniffed suspiciously to the windward. The three young fellows separated, where the animals were feeding. They were huge fellows, ponderously mov-ing about and nibbling the short, tentrue way God designed that man should nearly swept the ground as they ben their heads to graze. They were not in

rections, were almost immediately out of reach. Two pitched down into the creek near where they were feeding, the other side and so disappear which he had been accustomed, became which he had been accustomed, became was necessary, while others of a more devotional turn would no doubt have consented to be buried alive forthwith if they could but have been sure of enjoying the same distinguished privileges.

The crowd were now loud in their vocafferations, some calling on Mohammed that pleased me"—her voice broke, she faltered, and endeavored to groan, but could not, then in a voice of tremore its mother, get hold of a pair of scissors, and with them put out the eyes of a still was caught. The audience of course was caught. The audience of course has a caught. The audience of course that pleased me"—her voice broke, she faltered, and endeavored to groan, but could not, then in a voice of tremor instance, in the absence of creek near where they were feeding, its mother, get hold of a pair of scissors, and with them put out the eyes of a still would be in a cradle. This would be an act of innocence in which it would be difficult to find any beauty. The crowd were now loud in their vocafferations, some calling on Mohammed that pleased me"—her voice broke, she faltered, and endeavored to groan, but could not, then in a voice of tremor instance, that applied was pleased me"—her voice broke, she faltered, and endeavored to groan, but could not, then in a voice of tremor instance, that applied was pleased me"—her voice broke, she faltered, and endeavored to groan, but could not, then in a voice of tremor instance, that applied was pleased me"—her voice broke, she faltered, and endeavored to groan, but could not, then in a voice of tremor instance, that applied was pleased in the whore they were feeding, but on the other side, and so disappeared in the woods beyond. One broke younger babe in a cradle. This would be an act of innocence in which it when put out the eyes of a still younger babe in a cradle. This would in the woods beyond. One broke younger babe in a cradle. This would was pleased in the other side, and of The crowd were now loud in their vociferatious, some calling on Mohammed Allah, others on Bramah, Vishnu, and Calle, and all the calendar of Hindoo behind the curtain, to see one of the least of innocence in which it would be difficult to find any beauty. No, don't point back to your childhood days, when your mother carried you in behind the curtain, to see one of the least of innocence in which it would be difficult to find any beauty. No, don't point back to your childhood days, when your mother carried you in behind the curtain, to see one of the least of innocence in which it would be difficult to find any beauty. No, don't point back to your childhood days, when your mother carried you in behind the curtain, to see one of the least of innocence in which it for all present. Allah, others on Bramah, Vishnu, and Calle, and all the calendar of Hindoo

glancing along the sights of his rifle.

The buffalo was coming directly toward him, his head down and his enormous feet pounding the earth. Arthur fired, and the buffalo swerved sharply to the right; at the same instant another shot came from the opposite side of the meadow. The buffalo ambled on for a few paces, fell on his knees, dug his

horns madly into the ground, rolled over on his side and was still.

As Arthur, scarcely believing his eyes, ran out into the open, a tall young fellow, carrying a double-barreled shot-gun, rushed up from the other side, and,

"Let's look at that ball," said Mont, olas.

longed for a sight of the buffalo on his native plain. This came in due time. They had passed up the thelong tongue of land which lies between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as dew between Loup Fork and the Platte, and had reached a great difficulty is dissolved as developed to have had the most magnificent coat ever made in India.

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The Deacon's Advice.-The ice-pond legitimate power in society. These, and these alone can give her a queenly power in social life.

Such shouting, laughing and darting this way and that, like birds or talips, or what you will, blown about by the breeze. This is all very well. The deacon says it makes him young again

Why is a rose red?—Because the sur-ace of a rose absorbs the blue and yel-ow rays of light, and reflects only the Eddie's first Walk with an Umbrella. Why is a violet blue?—Because the iolet absorbs the red and yellow rays if the sun, and reflects the blue only. Why is a primrose yellow?—Because the bright flowers stuck in his hat, amused the people in the street. A lady smiled. One man stopped, and

The animal being naturally quiet, he mounted his daughter upon him, and sent her with milk to town, where she unluckily arrived just at the time of relieving guard.

The horse, hearing the music to which he had been accustomed, became ungovernable by his fair rider, and

dled the hotel pretty nearly-but this Chinese, slow, proud and conservative, died the noted pretty heariy—but this girl would not allow any one to suffer for want of care and nursing so she years.

Children the noted pretty heariy—but this days: but so far recovered as to linger hear the year 1760, but existed as a live in a city.

Once (shorn, she had coiled it there to wound Her lord when he should pass, 'tis said')

He missed the charm whose absence took

He praised her through her courteous year But when the soldier's arm was dust,

The Major's Decision.

paper, enclosed it in an envelepe, af-fixed a stamp, and gave it to the servant to post. And the three words were

Mrs. Harry Martindale, a pretty blueeyed woman, with light hair that showered itself around her face like sunshine, little dots of dimples in cheek

Ariel smiled through the dew drops that sparkled in her eyes. She was Major Martindale elected to go to At-

hanging about but I never thought of s attacking me!"
The doctor came, twirled his watchchain, wrote a prodigious Latin pre-scription, and shook his head. in the immediate vicinage of No. 99,

for want of proper care."
"Is your aunt willing?" "Then you may try; but take my Major Martindale heard these words

nurse you."
And then he found himself taking a draught from her practiced fingers, and then drifting off asleep.

ourageously remained to take care of

So, through Ariel's blue eyes and disinherited, and through her he was

the very perceptible nets and snares spread for him by the various widows, old maids and gushing damsels who such that the very perceptible nets and snares spread for him by the various widows, at first this new fabric was manufactured from silk of the natural color Silk laces were first made about 1745. "Not every woman can work a substant of the state of the substant white silk."

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> crown chantilly near Paris, and hence, wherever this fabric is now made, it is called "Chantilly lace." It is always made of "Chantilly lace." It is always made of ses. a lustreless silk, called "grenadine," ses.
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> At the time appointed I was again which is commonly mistaken for thread. As it was only consumed by the nobility, its unfortunate producers became the victims of the Revolution of 1793, and everything was a before, except that the people leoked selemn and talked that the people

at Bayeux. The shawls, dresses, and scarfs, that are still made at Chantilly are mere objects of luxury .- Popular Science Monthly for March. An Anecdote of the Late Dr. Howe.

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