Independent Republican.

66 Freedom and right against slavery and wrong."

C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS.

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From Fraser's Magazine. THE FOREST OF THE DARTMOORS. "The King rode down by Caddon ford, And full five hundred strong rule he; He saw the dark forces him between He thought it awante for to see." He thought it awante for to see.

- The purple scather flowers are dark
 In the hollow of the hill,
 Though far along the rocky peak
- The sunlight lingers still:

 Dark hang the rushes o'er the stre

 There is no sound below. Save when the fern by the night wind stirred Waves gently to and fro.
- Thou old, wild forest! many a dream Of far-off glamoury— Of gentle knight and solemn sage,
- Is resting still on thee.
 Still float the mists across the fells As when those barons bold, Sir Tristram and Sir Percival, Sped o'er the weary wold.
- Still wave the grasses o'er the hills, And still the streams below, Under the wild boughs thick with moss,
- Sing gladly as they go; Still over all the lonely land The mountain elves are dwelling,
- And oft times notes from fairy horns On the free winds are swelling. Then through the glens of the folding hills, And over the heath so brown, King Arthur leads his belted knights Homewards to Carlyoun
- A goodly band, with long bright spears
 Upon their shoulders set,
 And first of all that Flower of Kings,
 With his golden coronet.
- And sometimes, by the clear hill streams, A knight rides on alone: He rideth ever beside the river,
- Although the day be done; Where watcheth his ladye, On the shore of the rocky Cornewayle, In the castle by the sea.
- And o'er the green paths of the moors, When the burning sun is high, Queen Gueneyer comes forth in state
- Beneath her canopy.

 Her squires, in robes of sendal bright,
 Bear up in the silken shade,
- And the ringing of their bridle reins Fills all the forest glade.
- And when the stars are few above, And hills are dark below,
- Beside the river's flow. She sitteth alone beneath the boughs
- That look on the waters clear, And a low sweet song she singeth there.

 The lady of the Merc.
- She telleth of free glad wanderings By haunted spring and wave, And how, beneath a fairy thorn,
- She due old Merlin's grave-All snowy white with blossomings
- All snowy white the blossoms fall
- Thou old, wild forest! through thy glens Once rang the hart's bell free, The mountain wolf led forth her cubs
- And where the broom and the birchen sprays
 Hang o'er the sparkling rills.
 The grant deer with branching horns
- Passed upward to the hills. And now, thy rocks are silent all,
- The kingly chase is o'er, Yet none may take from thee, old land, Thy memories of yore. In many a green and solemn place
- Girt with the wild hills round The shadow of the holy Cross
- Yet sleepeth on the ground. In many a gien where the ash kevs hand All golden 'midst their leaves, The knight's dark strength is rising yet, Clad in its wild-flower wreaths.
- And, vet along the mountain paths, Rides forth that stately band, A vision of the dim old days-

From Porter's Spirit of the Times. THE COLONEL'S STORY.

"I suppose you all know that in almost every place where deer are hunted, the same old story is current of a spectral buck haunting some particular drive; modified, of course, to suit circumstances and the tastes of the narrators. Well, up in St. Stephen's, when I lived there, some ten years ago, we had our version of the legend; and as you may never have heard it before, I'll preface my adventure with the tale.

"Many years ago-perhaps a century, or longer-when the Catawha tribe of Indians hunted over the Northwest portion of our State, there was among them a beautiful young girl, daughter of the head chief of the nation, who was known among the braves by the title of O-man-o-ree, or the Bounding Fawn. Her black and lustrous eyes were more terrible to the Catawba warriors than the watch fires of a hostile war-party; and many a warrior, who puffed his calumet in stoical indifference when the Bounding Fawn passed near him, would have given his wealth of horses and wampums, despite his effected stolidity, if she would have consented to share his lodge with him. But in vain did they aspire to her hand. Pipe after pipe was smoked between her futher and the elder braves, but to no purpose; and many a one of the tounger warriors walked the war-path alone, in search of some gallant adventure, on which to base his claims—and still O-man-o-ree remained a maid. Wa-hus-pa alone, of all the young braves, had never sued for her hand. He was young and poor, but he was proud, and he knew that his spirit could never brook the scornful refusal, which he felt sure would be his lot if he dared to ask the War-Eagle for his daughter; for Wa hus-pa's face had never yet felt the war-paint, and no hostile scalp yet occurred his best. But the panther skin which screened the extrance of his lodge, was larger by a hand a breadth evzly monster from which it had been torn had tallen before his hunting-knife in single com-bat. Twice had be despoiled the she bear of her cubs, and slain her with his are when she rushed to avenge her loss. The old men splendid form, as he sat naked on his horse,

"I have said that Wahus pa had never made suit for the Bounding Fawn. Why, loge, and saw dangling from it his medi-

And on that bright July morning, when O-man-o-ree was waked from her shady alum-ber on the bank of the Catawba, by the wellknown dreadful rattle, and stood transfixed with horror at the sight of the hideous reptile, which was preparing to give the fatal

answer them, till the War-Eagle arose one morning, and called in vain for O-man-o-rec to fill his pipe. "She's bathing with the maidens," said the chief; but the maidens had not seen her. Nor was it until a whisper reached his ear that Wa-hus-pa, too, was missing, that the truth flushed upon her fathhot haste," and the war-whoop rung through the ancestral pines, as the warriors scoured ned his mystic robe, and with spells and incantations, howled out his curse upon the flying pair. Meanwhile Wa-hus-pa's stout gelding had borne the lovers gallantly on. val of rest, brought them to the neighborhood of old St. Stephen's church, and here the noble steed gave out. Weary and faint, the lovers agreed to rest here for a while; and spreading his panther robe beneath a thick-boughed holly, the young brave placed O-man-o-ree upon it, and left her to slumber, while he wandered off in search of some game for a meal. He had not proceeded far, be-He sprang forward to secure his quarry, and before him lay the lifeless form of his bleeding bride! The curse of the prophet had it beautiful?" "Yes, it was glorious." followed him; the spell was upon his senses. He gazed a moment upon the horrid sight; then, tearing the garments from his body and limbs, rushed into the depth of the swamp, a trace of Wa-hus-pa since. But from that hour, the White Spirit Doe of St. Stephen's

"Bravo! Colonel!" cried Tom, knocking the ashes from his segar, "you've almost brought tears to my eyes.

"Now, kind friends," drawled kit, in dolefarce after the tragedy.'

and twelve o'clock found us near the church on our way home. 'Maussa,' whispereding pine-knot, which almost fell from Quarcuo's trembling hand. I am not superstitious, but a strange feeling came over me, as I looked at the eyes. Could the story be true ?-Was there really a 'spirit deer!' Just then the torch shot up a tongue of flame which, for an instant, illumined the tree. I caught a momentary glance at the deer, and, to my amazement, saw that it was white! Boys, I have said I was not superstitious; but had my adventure ended here. I should, to my dying day, have been a firm believer in spirits. But, frightened as I was I intended to see it through; so, muttering to myself Othello's remark in a somewhat similar dilemma, which, by some unaccountable means, came into my mind at the moment: 'If that thou be'st a devil, I cannot kill thea,' I raised my gun and fired. The scuffling that followed, showed that I had to deal with real flesh and blood; and rushing up to see what I had done, there lay my own imported merino.

fire-hunted since!" The Colonel having spun his yarn, we rose to prepare for recommencing our hunt; but the wind had sprung up, and the driving louds warned us to be satisfied with our sport for the day. So, appointing a day for our next meet, and taking a parting horn all

ram, worth two hundred dollars, if a cent!

I gave Quarcoo the carcass, on condition he

would never breathe a word about the mat-

if he should ever tell it-and, boys, I haven't

thing that the student will be struck with. the universal want of gallantry manifested in the proverbs of all languages towards the female sex-" Woman's beauty, the forest and them she saw a boy passing along. To prairie-cock, the sand-hill crane, and the cureche, and the rainbow, soon passed away," say the ungaliant Germans; who further un- ant predicament" lasted until the young lady goose, brant, ducks, marmots, the armadillo, which this intelligence excited were destroyed civilly attest that, "Women and maidens felt it necessary, to save herself from being the peccary; reptiles, the horned frog; birds as soon as the cause of the fact was explained. must be praised, whether truly or falsely;" Women are watches that keep bad time," and that "A woman's vengeance knows no ments to the same use for his own benefit, abound. The immense population of nomad-bounds." The Italians are not so downright and a pretty good fit it was; for the two ic Indians, lately a million in number, have damnatory as this; but their hints are almost friends were about of a size, and but for the from time immemorial in antiquity subsist-

adding that "Women know a point more how, to rectify the matter immediately; but ly his food, his lodge, his fuel, harness cloththan the Devil," and that "Women rouge when he had ventured to rejoin his laughing ing, bed; his ornaments, weapons, and utenthat they may not blush." Then come the and blushing sweetheart, he saw the missia. Here is his sole dependence, from the slandaring Portuguese grinders of maxims, chievous boy a little distance off with a grin beginning to the end of his existence. The

From the New York Tribine. A CURIOUS INCIDENT.

Now that "life" at the watering places is over for the season, and the returned absentees, after several weeks spent in setting things blow, whose nervous arm and unerring eye to rights, are entertaining their intimate winged the shaft which pinned the monster to the oak, at whose base he was coiled?—

Many asked these questions, but none could answer them, till the War-Eagle arose one worth repeating. A droll one occurred at a Where Autumn, like a faint old man, sits down worth repeating. A droll one occurred at a marine resort at the head of Long Island Sound, to a couple of the 40 or 50 boarders in the hotel. A newly arrived gentleman and lady strolled away one day in August to the long sand-beach far beyond the bathhouse, to enjoy the grander sweep of the wave as it rolled majestically to the shure. The in the hotel. A newly arrived gentleman er's mind. "Then was there mounting in as it rolled majestically to the shore. The sublime solitude of the scene appeared to be shared only by old ocean and themselves, but off in pursuit. But evening brought them they were lovers just about to be married, back again, with no trace of the fugitives.— and wanted no other society than that of each The old chief foamed with rage and sorrow, other. After walking till they had become and his brother, the prophet of the tribe, don. so warm that they looked wishfully to the tempting water, with its clean, sandy bed, and longed to lave in its cool translucent depths, they decided to tre a bath. They had no swimming rig with them, but fortun-Three days and nights, with scarce an inter- ately there was a cozy nook on either side of a little rocky promontory which projected into the Sound several rods beyond the main margin. The gentleman modestly retired to the further side of this natural screen, and the lady divested herself of her clothing without a bit of fear that he would incur her Diana-like indignation; his honor being above suspicion, and her own being sans peur et sans reproche. Soon she heard him plashing for a meal. He had not processed int, of fore he came upon a lovely, half-grown doe, in the water on the other side, and as though reposing beneath the shade of a holly; quick was no harm in using their tongues although they must not use their eyes, she cried out they must not use their eyes, she cried out the next instant was quivering in her heart. to him cheerily as she rose like a uniad from the wave, and they had quite a sociable time of it, in spite of their separation. I" Wasn't

But, unfortunately for them, a small but quick-witted and mi-chievous boy a sort of marine lke Partington—without being seen himself, saw it all. He had been fishing upon naked, howling maniac, and none has seen a a shelf of rock, at the extreme end of the promontory, and not having very good luck had fallen into a sleep from which he was awakened by their exclamations of delight. has haunted the holly bush by the old brick There are some youthful minds to which the conception of a roguich trick or practical joke is as inevitable as lying. Unhappily, this lad madine and her lovyer, the young moniac." er; and not far away from and it has been been to the soung moniac." "Hush! you heathen! and let us hear the live heaps of garments. What a july good "It's a short story, boys, and soon told," hide their clothes! or, still better to change one night, with old Qualcoo—peace to his ashes!—carrying the light. We had walked a long way without seeing anything, his opportunity, and taking advantage of their absorption in what they were doing, the little Quarcoo, creeping nearer to me, 'I spec you rogue managed by consummate adility to efbetter go toder road; you find too much feet the ominous exchange in the situation of mud-beg 'long dis way.' 'Why Quarcos?' the unsuspecting bathers' clothes then stole said I; 'I believe you're scared!' 'No scare away from the scene. As he rail behind a maussa, but he mighty bad luck for fire-hunt sand-hill his long shadow between her and bout de old kolly-tree, 'Come on,' rejoined the sinking sun attracted the lady's notice, i, 'may be we'll get a shot at the fold white and in some trepidation she hastened to don doe. 'Ki! maussa! you nebber to talk dat her apparel. Fancy her "feelinks" on findway! Ef you ebber raise you gun at dat ing, not her own clothes, but the hat, coat, deer, you sure to be dead in less than tree vest and other articles, in extenso, of the genweek!' I paid no attention to him, but kept | tleman on the other side of the promontory on, until suddenly a rustling to my left ar. How could it have happened—and what was rested me, and made me look around. I was to be done? Was that fearfully long shadwithin twenty steps of the old haunted holly, ow some spirit of the sea or shore, who, of and there, directly under it, were visible a fended at her intrusion upon his solitude, had pair of eyes, reflecting the flicker of the burn- resorted to this method of punishing her temerity? It were better to imagine her situ-

ation than to attempt to describe it. In the mean time the gentleman, too, repaired to the shore to dress. Speechless asconishment was denicted in his countenance as his eye fell upon a heap of woman's clothing. "What in thunder," he muttered to himself does this mean? Is the place turned around or am I crazy ?" In the greatest perplexity he took up one article of feminine apparel after another to the number of about thirty. letting one after another drop again upon the rock where he stood, with many a half-audi-

WOMEN AND PROVERES.—There is one precipitately to the place again. His discom- ever sweep over the Great Plains; these are that the student will be struck with, fited companion would have then come out confined to the prairie region. hastily and called to the ladies for their help, but they were distant, and between herself try. The turkey, the mountain-cock, the cut the story short, the "peculiarly unpleaschilled to death, to attire herself in her lov- of prey, eagles, vultures, and the small birds er's clothing. He, on his part, put her gar. of game and song. Dogs and demi-wolves armed for the chase, and predicted that the day become a thunderbolt to the enemies of the tribe.

The strong as the Teutonic assertions, "Wo-day become a thunderbolt to the enemies of the tribe.

The strong as the Teutonic assertions, "Wo-discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might, in a ed upon these aboriginal berds, being unactive discrepancy of a full beard, he might are discrepancy of a full beard,

AUTUMB.

There is a beautiful spirit breathing now,
Its mellow richness on the clustered trees,
And, from a beaker full of richest dyes,
Pouring new glory on the Autumn woods,
And dipping in warm light the pillared clouds.
More on the mountain like a Summer hird. By the way-side a-weary. Through the trees
The golden robin moves: the purple finch,
That on wild cherry and red codar feeds—

The Pastoral Region of the World.

We make the following extracts from a letter of Col. Gilpin, of Independence, Missouri, to the New York Times: "There is a radical misapprehension in

the popular mind, as to the true character of the 'Great Plains of America,' as complete as that which pervaded Europe respecting the Atlantic Ocean during the whole historic period prior to Columbus.

These plains are not prsures, but the oposite, and are the cardinal basis of the future mpire of commerce and industry now erecting itself upon the North American continent. They are calcareous, and form the Pastoral Garden of the world. Their position and area may be easily understood.-The meridian line which terminates the States of Louisiana, Arkansas. Missouri, and Iowa, on the west, forms their eastern limit, and the Rocky, mountain crest their western limit. Between these limits they occupy a longitudinal parallelogram of less than one thous-

and miles in width, extending from the Texan to the Arctic coast. There is no timber upon them, and single trees are scarce. They have a gentle slope from the west to the east, and abound in rivers. They are clad thick with nutritious grasses, and swarm with animal life. The soil is not silicious or sandy, but is a fine calcareous mould. They run smoothly out to the navigable rivers—the Missouri, Mississippi, and St. Lawrence-and to the Texan coast. The mountain masses towards the was one of them. From the point where he Pacific form no serious barrier between them lay he could, with only a slight move- and that ocean. No portion of their whole ful tones, "we'll give you a werry pathetic ment of his body, see the gentleman on sweep of surface is more than one thousand er; and not far away from each their respectgraceful, being bounded, as on the ocean, by It corresponds with and surpasses the histor- in forming arterial blood. joke, he thought to himself, it would be to the horizon. Storms are rare, except during

discovered and his fon be spoiled. Watching boring surface, and have few affluents. They all run from west to east, having beds shallow and broad, and the basins through which they flow are flat, long, and narrow. The the surface of the twenty-four States between hulk of a Yankee boy who was sent to the ling a stronger affinity for air than for blood, area of the 'Great Plains' is equivalent to the Mississippi and the Atlantic sea, but they are one homogeneous formation, smooth, uniform and continuous, without a single abrupt mountain, timbered space, desert or lake. in a good substantial log, only brought a thin From their ample dimensions and positions, little stick-or "brail" as the Pennsylvania they define themselves to be the pasture fields of the word.' Upon them, PASTORAL

department of national industry.

The pastoral characteristic being novel to our people, needs a minute explanation.— In traversing the continent from the Atlantic beach to the South Pass, the point of greatest altitude and remoteness from the sea, we cross successively the timbered region, the from the sea, and ARABLE. The last is rainless, of a compact soil, resisting the plow, and is therefore pastoral. The herbage is particularly adapted to the climate and the dryness of the soil and atmosphere, and is perennial. It is edible-nutritious throughout the year. This is the 'gamma' or 'buffalo' grass. It covers the ground one inch in ble ejaculation of wonder. There was no height, has the appearance of a delicate moss, doubt in his mind to whom the things be and its leaf has the fineness and spiral texture longed, but how did he get there, and where of a negro's hair. During the melting of the were his own clothes? With one arm akim- snows in the immense mountain masses at bo, he pressed his other hand upon his fore- the back of the Great Plains, the rivers swell head to collect his bewildered senses, little like the Nile, and yield a copious evaporation thinking that the mischievous elf who was in their sinuous courses across the Plains;the author of his embarrassment was laughing storm-clouds gather on the summits, roll down the mountain sides, and discharge them-After a few moments of hesitation, the selves in vernal showers. During this temgentleman shouted to his lady-love the awk- porary prevalence of moist atmosphere, these ward intelligence, and in return was informed delicate grasses grow, seed in the root, and ter, and promised him a sound dressing-off that his clothes lay at her feet. All that was are cured into hay upon the ground by the to be done was to exchange the lots; but gradually returning drought. It is this lonhow, in the name of delicacy, was that con- gitudinal belt of perennial pasture upon which summation, so devoutly wished, to be effect. the buffalo finds his winter food, dwelling uped? The sun was now down, but it was not on it without regard to latitude; and here dark vet. Finally it was arranged that the are the infinite herds of aboriginal cattle pelady should venture into the water, with her culiar to North America-buffalo, wild horeyes seaward, while the lover should exchange | ses, elk, antelope, white and black tailed deer, the clothes and return to his side of the rocks. | mountain sheep, the grizzly bear, wolves, the around, we separated, and each of us struck | Unfortunately, just as he was about to cut hare, badger, porcupine, and smaller animals a lope for our respective homes. So ended around to the other side to perform that duty, innumerable. The aggregate number of this he caught site of a couple of young ladies cattle, by calculation from sound data, exnot far off, and he felt compelled to retreat ceed one hundred million. No annual fires veal and mutton, being comparatively undial. Let us take the coil of the life, the

The Great Plains also swarm with poul-

above the waters, which descend by a rapid and even current. They may easily and cheaply be saturated by all the various systems of artificial irrigation, aqueducts, artesian wells, or flooding by machinery. Under this treatment, the soils being alluvial and calcareous, both from the sulphate and carbonate formations, return a prodigious yield, and are independent of the seasons.— Every variety of grain, grass, vegetable : the grape, and fruits; flax, cotton, and the flora, under a perpetual sun, and irrigated at the root, attain extraordinary vigor, flavor, and

es, radiate deep into the earth, and form be and which can be observed to move when which summons him from his bed in the low an immense arborescent growth. Fuel the hand is open or shut. Every motion we morning is an invention of the East, as were of wood is found by digging. Plaster and make, even the involuntary one of breathing, also clepsydras and sun dial. The prayer limestone, clay, and sand, exist beneath almost every acre. The large economical lineality there are about fifteen quarts of his infancy, first rose from the side of a Syradobe brick, hardened in the sun and without blood, each weighing about two pounds.— ian mountain. The linens and cottons withfire, supersedes other materials for walls and This blood is of two kinds, the arterial and which he clothes himself, though they may be

Its fields will be the Great Plains, intermediate between the oceans. Once commenced, it will develop very rapidly. We trace and systematic growth of several of these checked. distinct orders. The tobacco culture, the cotton culture, the rice culture, the immense provision culture, navigation, external and internal transportation by land and water. Two sets of muscles, crossing each other, and use the cup and saucer in which to sarvo internal transportation by land and water. turn the food over and over, churcing it up it. His breakfast tray was lacquered in Ja-

taken and filled its appropriate place in the general economy of our industrial empire. This pastoral property transports itself on the hoof, and finds its food ready furnished ie climate of Syria and Arabia, from whence The lungs are two bags, connected with from its use. When he talks about coffee and

wood pile by his father one cold, winter evening, for a "back log" for the kitchen fire.-The youth went out, but instead of bringing Germans say. His father immediately gave him a good whipping, and sent him after an-AURICULTURE will become a separate grand other log. But the youth having his "dander" roused, left the house, went to Poston, and shipped on a vessel which made a voyage of several years:

In course of time the youth came back and tarted home on foot. It was winter, and left home. So, remembering his father's orprairie region of soft soil and long annual der, the young man picked up a huge log, grasses, and finally the Great Plains. The and staggering into the house, threw it down two first are irrigated by the rains coming on the hearth before his astonished father and mother, and quietly said: "Father, here's that back log you sent me

coolness, replied, with a touch of severity: Well! you've been a darned long time

about it!" We were reminded of this story by the following, which we find floating about un-

" A certain distinguished citizen of Milwauoffice in the State, was once in the employ of a farmer in Western New York. Among other things it was his duty to "bring in the cows." One evening the cows and boy came up missing." Some years, after the farmer was passing down East Water street. Milwaukie, and saw the name of his cowboy houses in the West. He walked in and found his boy in the counting room. He stared a moment on the truant, and then broke out with, "Hallo, Len, have you found them cows yet?" One can imagine what followed -a mutual recognition. It is said the old farmer was pacified without a breach of the

Europe, during many centuries, the only an-

imal food in general use was pork-beef, known. It was therefore with no small astonishment that, the crusaders, on returning from the East, told their countrynien that they had been among people who, like the Jews, thought pork unclean, and refused to lew; water fowls of every variety, the swan, eat it. But the feelings of lively wonder The subject was taken up by Mathew Paris. the most eminent historian during the thirteenth century, and one of the most eminent during the Middle Ages. This celebrated writer informs us that the Mahommedans refuse to eat pork on account of a singular circumstance which happened to their prophet. It appears that Mahommed, having on one occasion, gorged himself with food and drink till he was in a state of insensibility, fell asleep on a dunghill, and in this disgraceful condition was seen by a litter of pigs. The

Facts about the Human Body. There are 200 bones in the human body, exclusive of the teeth. These bones are com former predominating in youth, and the latter Living Age." The Reviewer says: in old age, rendering the bones brittle. The

human frame is supported. The Great Plains abound in fuel, and the The red meat of beef, the fat being excluded, how many of our arts, luxuries and pleasures materials for dwellings and fencing. Bitumi- is the muscular fabric of the ox. There are came to us from the East, and that we were nous coal is everywhere interstratified with two sets of muscles, one to draw the bone once the pupils of those of whom we now the calcareous and sandstone formation; it one way, and another to draw it back again. boast ourselves the masters. The items of is also abundant in the flanks of the moun- We cannot better describe the muscles than the account can nowhere be better read than tains, and is everywhere conveniently acces- by comparing them to fine elastic threads, in an admirable passage from an admirable sible. The dung of the buffulo is scattered bound up in their cases of skin. Many must work by Dr. Draper, an American. everywhere. The order of vegetable growth cles terminate in tendon, which are stout being reversed by the aridity of the atmos- cords, such as may be seen traversing the he owes to the Asiatic, he has only to cast a phere, what show above as the merest bush- the back of the hand, just within the skin; glance at an hour of his daily life. The clock

fences in this dry atmosphere, and, as in Sy- veinous. The first is the pure blood as it very fine, are inferior to those which have ria and Egypt, resists decay for centuries .- leaves the heart to nourish the frame, and is been made, from time immemorial, in the The dwellings thus constructed are most of a bright vermilion color. The last is the looms of India. The silk was stolen by some healthy, being imperious to heat, cold, damp | blood as it returns to the heart, loaded with missionaries, for his benefit, trom China .-the impurities of the body, to be there re- He could buy better steel than that he shaves fined, and is of a purple hue. Every pulsa- himself with, in the old city of Damasous, The American people are about, then, to fined, and is of a purple hue. Every pulsa- himself with, in the old city of Damasous, inaugurate a new and immense order of in- tion of the heart sends out about two ounces where it was invented. The coffee he expects dustrial production-pastoral agriculture. of arterial blood, and as there are from 70 to at breakfast was first grown by the Arabians, 80 beats in a minute, a hogshead of blood and the natives of Upper India prepared the passes through the heart every hour. In sugar with which he sweetens it. A schoolfevers' the pulsations are saccelerated; the boy can tell the meaning of the Sanscrit words in their history the successive inauguration consequently death ensues if the fever is not

internal transportation by land and water, turn the food over and over, churning it up the homp culture, the fisheries, and manufact in the gastrie juice, till it has been reduced pan. There is a tradition that leavened bread Each of these have risen as time has rip- cess requires from two to four hours. Emer- The egg he is breaking was laid by a fowl ened the necessity of each, and noiselessly ging from the stomach, the food enters the whose ancesters were domesticated by the by nature. In these elevated countries, fresh od through their whole length with small that Persia first gave him the cherry, the meats become the preferable food for man, tubes, which act like sockets, and drawing peach and plum. It in any of those delicate to the exclusion of bread, vegetables, and off the chyle empty into a large tube, named preparations he discovers the flavor of alco-salted articles. The atmosphere of the Great the thoracic duct, which runs up the back. hol, let it remind him that that substance Plains is perpetually brilliant with sunshme and discharges its contents into the jugular was first distilled by the Arabians, --tonic, healthy, and inspiring to the temper. vein, whence it passes in the heart, to assist set him the praiseworthy example, which it

we inherit all that is etherial and refined in the open air by the windpipe, which branches alcohol he is using Arabic words. We gratour system of civilization; our religion, our into innumerable small tubes, all over the life our taste for personal ornament in the sciences, our alphabet, our numerals, our inside of the lungs, each terminating in a way that Orientals have taught us with written languages, our articles of food, our minute air cell. The other surface of these pearls, rubies, sapphires, diamonds. Of publearning, and our system of social manners. | air cells is full of capillaries, or, infinitely small veins, a thin membrane only dividing the air from the blood. The impure portion Sam Slick tells a story about an overgrown of veinous blood is carbonic acid, which havpasses through this membrane, to a gaseous state, combines with the air in the air cells, and is expelled with the next expiration. as extensive as the Chinese wall; we have Meantime the oxygen of the air unites with no Artesian wells that can at all appreach in the blood and becomes purified, then passing depth to some of theirs; we have not yet reinto the heart, being mixed with chyle, it is sorted to the practice of obtaining cost gas

> terial blood, The skin serves an important purpose, in carrying off impurities of the system. It is traversed with capillaries which contain more blood, in the aggregate, than all the other capillaries of the body. It is also perforated with countless perspiration tubes; the united length of which amounts to 28 miles, and which drain away from 3 to 4 pounds of Deaths in Massachusetts; as returned by the waste matter every 24 hours, or five-eighths of all that the body discharges.

The nerves are another curious feature of the animal economy. They are, however, but little understood. They act as feelers to tell the wants of the body, and also as conductors to will the muscles to act. They branch out for the brain and spine, over the whole frame in infinitely fine fibres like branches or twigs of a tree.

REFLECTIONS ON METHUSELAH ..- How many men are there who have ever taken iuto their minds the full meaning of those nine hundred sixty and nine years which measure the life of the "oldest inhabitant?" fields were moved less frequently than now, WIT MAHOMMEDANS ADHOR PORK.—In urope, during many centuries, the only annal food in general use was pork—beef, and food in general use was pork—beef, ured the age of Methuselah only by the sunnine hundred sixty and nine years of his pilgrimage, and roll it out from this present over the past which history has lighted. It reformation, into the dim twilight of the middle ages; back beyond the new hirth of a continent; beyond Agincourt, and Crossy, and Hastings, and over the graves of twentyfive generations, to the very childhood of the English people! William the Conqueror, if he should rise at this day to confound the ambitious names which claim to have "come over" with him, would be younger, by one

hundred years, than Methuselali was when he died!

Viningers.—The Norwegians are big enough and strong enough, to be sure; but their carriage is awkward, and their faces not only hundred years, than Mothuselali was when he pigs attacked the fallen prophet, and suffice-ted him almost to death; for which reason, were remarkable in this latter respect, but Macaulay, pride, when she looked on the mocessins, the belt, and the quiver of the young brave, and state they deliver according to this bad show that they were formed from the spotted saw that they were formed from the spotted on the mocessins, the belt, and the quiver of the young brave, and show that they were formed from the spotted saw that they were formed from the spotted on the impact of the beautiful creature whose name also subsist their motions. Quickly putting a handker pear their motions. Quickly putting a handker pear their motions. Quickly putting is handker under their flesh. The buffeloss alone have appointed the form the spotted on his impish countenance closely watching their motions. Quickly putting is handker under their flesh the form the spotted on his impish countenance closely watching their motions. Quickly putting is handker under their flesh the form the spotted on his impish countenance of one his one his impish countenance of one his one his one his of him measure: "Your wife and arms, the form the pounter of the him form the pounter of the him

CHINA.

The Quarterly Review recently had a very valuable paper on "Travels in China," which posed of animal and earthy materials, the is copied into the last number of "Littell's

The assertion that the Chinese are a somimost important of these bones is the spine, barbarous people is denied by almost every which is composed of 24 small benes, called traveller who has penetrated heyond their the vertebree, one on top of the other, curi- ports and lived freely among the people. In ously hooked together, and fastened by elastic ligaments, forming a pillar, by which the and domestic affection, they are at least our human frame is supported. The bones are moved by the muscles, of and if we have far out stripped them in sci which there are more than five hundred .- ence, we may yet do well to recall to mind

If the European wishes to know how much sacchara canda. If his tastes are light and he prefera ten, the virtues of that excellent leaf The stomach is the hoiler, if we may use were first pointed out by the industrious such a figure, which drives the human engine. Chinese. They also taught him how to make to the consistency of thin paste. This pro. was first made of the waters of the Ganges. small intestines, where it is mixed with bile Malaccans, unless she may have been though and the pancreatic juice, and converted into that will not alter the case, a modern Shangchyle. These small, intestines are 24 feet hai. If there are preserves and fruits on his long, closely packed, of course, and surrounds board, let him remember with thankfulness

will be for his benefit to follow of abstaining lic amusements it is the same. The most magnificent fireworks are still to be secu in India and China; and, as regards the pas-times of private life, Europe has produced no invention which can rival the game of chess. We have no hydraulic constructions as great as the Chinese canal, no fortifications forced through the body as life-giving and ar. from the interior of the Earth; they have borings for that purpose more than 3,000

Pancy Names.

One of the clerks employed in preparing the indexes (or indices, as the fastidious may prefer to say) of the past volumes of the Annual Registration of Births, Marriages and several town clerks to the office of the Secretary of State, has copied, for publication in The Traveller, the following names from the returns of births. Some of them are decidedly sentimental. Any perents about bestowing verbal handles upon their new-born offspring, will here find a convenient list from

Adalorenia, Adrouna, Lucyetta, Aldevita

Merzelia, Mayida, Angretta, Doriantha, Azilda, Alphetta, Zeolied, Potentico, Linamareta, Reniah, Altherah, Rovaletta, Milora, Alexine, Lovena, Eudora, Robertana, Senora, Octavia, Alfradine, Altona, Viella, Lavorilla, Cassan-Figures of arithmetic are empty symbols— dra, Galifelia, Ephraimetta, Seraphina, Calawe measure them by deeds. One summer's donia, Dulcona, Odorilla, Altimara, Finallith. life in busy, fruitful lands seems longer to Lucyphine, Lauana, Celia, Anjatina, Melinman's heart than centuries at the frozen pole. tha, Phidors, Retinia, Silva, Athalinda, Eu-Ye', though history records nothing of the sebia, Anintha, Diania, Jette, Romanzo, Ina. labors of Methuselah, we know that his hours Clarabel, Flora, Odella, Ozro, Almon, Ella did not "slumber nor sleep." They were Elgive, Orselia, Cawsildany, Ebrina, Urbane, the same wingel messengers that outrun Zoa, Estella, Albatine, Adella, Madora, Hancashless debtors and cut short lovers' dreams. nahette, Orientia, Zylpha, Samantha, Mariva, They were the same swift-stepping elves, O Varetta, Delphina, Eldora, Samuella, Lorifaded beauty! whose forked teeth trod thy etta, Ervin, Elroy, Armetta, Alfretta Vi dimples into wrinkles. The time that waited ann, Adalette, Annora, Jessaline, Ada, Izlesiso long on Methselah was the same striding as, Ellaroy, Marilla, Ittai, Leaonella Dipluskeleton that swings a pitiless scythe in the ma, Inre, Lucilla, Coraella, Orissa, Lucilla, pages of the New England Primer. His Orless, Scalum, Annella, Rhods, Orisota, Ferendino, Alvahretta, Eldesta, Inore, Loilla, Almaretta, Luona, Olinda, Marilla, Lolia, Floretta, Iola, Eds, Laorni, Elletta, Isora, Elenetta, Eleviuna, Smyra, Franceira, Florentine, Idella, Harmonia, Chorena, Roxella, Matrassa.

J Silvernail, Potwine, Coon, Goodboo, Damstretches back beyond the landing of the kins, Walkup, Pittsenger, Longbrow, Rucathe Pilgrims-beyond the brightness of the sell, Rathbottom, Sackenhotam, Winterbottom, Proudfoot, Helfrick, Muchingre, Crow-

The foregoing names are copied, verbatim from the original returns, and can at any time be verified, with "much more," by refarring to the index of vols. 34 and 35, 8th

CRITICISMS.—Mr. Tuckerman relates that

cine bag of stuffed fawn skin? On the other hand, whence came that daily tribute of fish or venison, which was laid by some unseen leading at the door of the War-Eagle's lodge?

The Great Plains embrace a very ample hand donning because he failed in his ant foliage; but at best a few simple and leading for the first and notiness that and notiness that