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The Five Races of Man.

Man, gifted with speech and reason, stands alone in the order and genius to which nat-.nay justly regard him as the connecting link between the material and the immaterial world. In addition to articulate speech, artificial language and reasoning powers, the physical structure of men wildly separates him from other portions of the mammiferous class. By species we understand special its variety-that is, common decent withnates from species, and it is variety fixed or confirmed. While we have but one species of man, we have a variety of races. Race is established by climate and mode of living-Food, manners, customs and climate produce in the external form. We have five distinct time, habits and other influences, as to be- we inhabit, and the aims we pursue." come fixed ; or, in other words, five varieties, with differences so strongly determined that us into the most intricate walks of science.

race must necessarily be a prejudiced one, tion from a pure scientific standpoint. The Rev. Dr. E. T. Winkler recently delivered a discourse at Charleston on this subject of race. He reviewed the question calmly,

progenitor, and Noah saved the species from destruction by the flood. "What various races," timeeturer asks, "have sprung from this original stock (Adam's and Noah's,) what influences have not food, climate, hardship, luxury, the forest, the desert, the

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nce have expended the intellect in one , different custom and climatos have

harmony of nature's laws. Again we quote from Dr. Winkler's disrse : "But if the law of variation is admitted as

worthy of the name, the negro takes his Translant advertisements payable in advance all the beneficiaries of Heaven, for whom the blood of Christ was shed.

"The human species, like every other, admits of new varieties. All whoes studies relate to life, in whatever kingdom of - iture know that while it tends to perpenate itself in certain permanent forms it yields to culture and is modified within certain limits by uralists have referred his species, and we it environment. The Seckel pear the Corcord grape, the otter breed of sheep, the Durham and the Devon breed of cattle, are modern and well-known instances of such variation. A variety at first has a tendency to revert to its parent stock, but when once it assumes the character of permanence.-This principle, so familiar to the horticulturformation and special origin. Species has ist and the stock raiser, affords a clue amid the intricacies ethnological science. As out hereditary transmission. Race enna- lower nature changes so do ours. And as we can produce changes in them by our caprice or our intelligent will, so that an animal or plant which varies a little in its wild

state can be made to yield many varieties when domesticated, so we can change our not only a difference in sentiment, but even own race by the habits we form, the vices or vitues we cherish, the conditions of races-that is five varities, so confirmed by existence we select, the country and clime

It is true that our natures change, but the very characteristics which from the they are perpetuated hereditarily. The Caucasian variety and which separate it study of races is an interesting one, leading from the varieties give it intellectual promincase. The vital energetic forces which Much diversity of opinion prevails in distinguish it from relapsing into a dull. peculiarities, but the inherent force remains To arrive at truth, we must view the ques- quelities that make the Canessian race, had made up his mind. make it the superior of all others. Its supremacy has been confirmed and its supremacy will be maintained. Obliterate the race and you may place other varieties above it. and argued with force. Adam was the first but not otherwise. We believe that the pure Caucasian represents the species as God created it. It is the fountain-head, and the other varities are modifications of it. time, and now they are as separate and distinct as the first ancestral character itself .---

od. While habits, food, and other in- Shocking Outrage by Negroes. blurted out bluntly, "Miss Nancy, will you marry me?' About eleven o'clock on Friday night,

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five negroes came to the store of Mr. M. A. le sensuality a want of energy, and cloud- Muldrow. in Darlington District, South reason the characteristics of another race. | Carolina, and rapping up the clerk, Mr. R. or as we will we cannot permanently Sugs, asked admittance. Mr. Sugs enquirnge these varieties. Nature will assert ed who they were, and receiving the response right, and we cannot prevent the re- that they were friends come to trade with duction of the first progenitive character. him, opened the door of the store. Four may suspend the action of these living negroes, armed with double-barreled shot nciples which we term atavism, but, guns, entered, and placing their weapons in ner or later, the natural rights are re- the corner of the room, commenced examed. If such were not the case we should ining goods, remarking that they were in ness in a short period the destruction of the employ of the railroad, had just been paid off, and desired to make purchases to the extent of ten dollars each. About fifty dollars worth of goods were selected, when

one of the number asked Mr. Sugs if he it is and must be by every scientific inquires, could change a treasury, note of the denomination of one hundred dollars. The place among the decendants of Noah, among wife of Mr. Sugs, who was in an adjoining room, heard the remark, and her enspicions being excited by it, she went out of the

back door to the house of a gentleman named Wyndham, and requested him to come to the store and in case any trouble should occur to render Mr. Sugs what assistance he could. Mr. Wyndham complied taking a gun with him, and as he reached the store he heard the report of a shot. He threw open the door and was immediately fired upon five times by the negroes. He returned the fire, when they rushed upon him and seized his gun, and a south ensued, during which he managed to effect his evenps, and repairing to Mr. Muldtew's house, reported the condition of affairs. As soon as the latter could dress and arm himself. he ran to the store, accompanied by Mr. Wyndham. There all was quiet, and entering they found the shelves of the store entirely stripped, the money desk robbed, and the clerk, Mr. Sugs, lying dead on the floor, a load of backshot having passed through his head. From this melancholy seene Messrs. Muldrow and Wyndham went to the house of the latter, where they found Mr. Wyndham's fatherin-law had been dangerously shot twice in the head, and his wife in three different places on the person by the same party of ne

groes.-Charleston Courier. ----

# Mr. Digby Pops the Question.

flourish of his red bandanna. regard to race, many of the theories origin- dreamy sensuality. Habit may modify some breast, and paced the like-bordered walk to her by a mistake. and the primative is preserved. The very Mr. Digby had come to a determination. He with an air of a Napoleon. The truth was

Now, Mr. Hiran Digby was a bachelor, ared forty-one fat row wood natured and rich. Also, Mr. Digby had a pretty good share of man's vanity. He was fully convinced that to obtain the heart and hand of pretty Nan Harris, he had only to declare himself. This was the question upon which he had been pondering a full hour by the These modifications have been established kitchen clock. Should be marry Nan Harris, or shouldn't he? To be sure she had blue eyes and hair like spun gold, and her were overtaken the private was shot in the seashore, the mountain and the swampy river exerted upon the children of Noah! the political student may reason that the encess were rosy as winter apples, and she inter a variety can be made the equal of the blue eyes and hair like spun goto, and ner checks were rosy as winter apples, and she arm, and at once fell upon his knees begging Gibson, the Conservative member, again lied course in early life, that produces such negro variety can be made the equal of the had the most tempting little rosebud of a for his life. Cook rode up to within a few down after which the soft matual tenst and fraternity that no. Fractical Watchmaker and Jeweier. To assign to him simply the white race as NALLY STRENT to assign to him simply the white race as his posterity, is to leave without parantage his posterity, is to leave without parantage

The Beast at a Menagerie.

DEMOCRAT.

There ! it was out. And his heart gave a jump, as he heard a whisper "yes," and a gers in the Convention introduced a resolu- by good citizens in proportion as they are hand stole softly into his. Leaning impul- tion to invite him to address the members. exempt from civil habits, which, although sively forward, he kissed her cheek or her At once it created a disturbance and one of not criminal and not always considered in nose, he couldn't tell which, it was so the Radicals moved that it be laid on the ta- the light of sins are injurious weakness, dark.

the voice of Aunt Nancy!

door, and rushed into the pantry.

succeeded in finding the right door and rush- contemshus resolushuns in." younger, who didn't seem to object to this remarks, whereupon the gentleman replied : ionable errors which no man will interfere familiarity at all.

and with a very stiff, "Excuse me, sir," walked frigidly past Tom Warren, whom he of before anybody be allowed to speak on not annoy his neighbors or hurt his family would have called an impudent puppy, if an any other subject. [Sensation and confu- he can take his own course. Yet every man idea hadn't struck him just then. Of course Tom Warren wouldn't have his arm around Nan unless he had a right to, therefore, it was pretty safe to conclude he had a right to. And here another idea struck Mr. Digby.

"After all," he soliloquised, "I havn't done such a bad thing. Miss Nancy is thirty-eight and not pretty, but I'm forty-one and not handsome; and there isn't another such housekeeper in the country as Miss Naney ; and Nannie Harris is nothing but a little romp, after all; and after all, I believe Miss Nancy is just the wife for me. Why didn't I think so before?"

And so it happened that on the same day when wild Nan Harris became Nrs. Tom Warren, Aunt Naney also became Mrs. Hi- order. The Chairman was much excited, many whose early life, through feebleness, "I'll do it!" quoth Mr. Digby, with a ram Digby. I've never heard that either looking first one way then another, telling has given but little promise, have by purity Mr. Digby folded his arms across his. Mr. Digby never told his wife he proposed a reasonable amount of ignorance under turity of powers, enduring beyond that of

### Military Dicipline.

In the Leavenworth naners of a " ago we have the particulars of the prelim--ravamination offices. Custar and a Lieut. Cook for the alleged murder of a private in the Seventh United States Cavalry. Custar was Lieutenant Colonel and Cook was Licutenant in the regiment when stationed with others, descried the regiment and a squad under Cook was sent after them with not to bring them back alive. When they

Richmond last week, one of the white nig- sponsibilities are valuable, and sought after ble. But the resolution was carried by ten which so far destroys self-control as to ex-There issued a little sly giggle, and "O fie majority and a committee of three appoin- pose the subject of them while under their now! Hiram, dear; ain't you ashamed," in ted to wait on the National thief. Two of influence to be off of guard, and therefore, the committee refused, and two others were liable to be deceived or entrapped into harm "Holy Moses, have I been and gone and put on. A conservative member moved or foily. A legal crime is a social offence and proposed to the old maid?" Mr. Digby that Henry A. Wise be permitted to reply, the law takes hold of it. A sin is an offence would have said as well as thought, if he which resolution was temporarily withdrawn against the moral law. A vice is that which had dared. But he didn't, so he grabbed to permit a reconsideration of the other. does injury to oneself and, on that account his hat, and muttering something about "an Then ensued some discussion. Bayne, a ought to be avoided. The law seldom atengagement. ma'am." he jerked open a negro, spoke for some time against the mo- tempts to punish a man's vices, unless by

door, "don't be so upsot; folks generally and wote dat down too. He wanted gem- he never was accused of a crime. There are spects the women to be the flustered one." mun on de other side o' der house to see dat thousands of young men who might make By this time, the excited Mr. Digby had dey couldn't be puttin no disrespectful nor, the same boast, and many who do make it,

ing uncoremoniously out, he nearly over- A conserva ive member then got the floor, scale of a whole life, but few things will so turned a young gentleman with a very black and while he was talking the beast entered. much determine a young man's prospects of moustache, who stood by the gate with his The Chairman turned nervously to the success as exemption from vice. There are, arm around the waist of Miss Nancy the speaker and requested him to suspend his of course certain common and not unfash-Mr. Digby gathered himself up, looked and neither General Butler nor any one else hours he likes, cat whatever food pleases savagely at the young man, elevated his nose and with a very stiff, "Excuse me, sir," the house which I claim should be disposed the pleases, yet so long as his conduct does the house which I claim should be disposed to the pleases, but his conduct does

decided that the gentleman should be re- merchant or professional man, very soon quired to sit down "as an act of courtesy to fluds out that upon the temperance and wisthe visitor." But he, with several others, down with which he centrols his own habits was evidently not thoroughly engaged in the as to these points will his success in life decourtesy business, under those circumstan- pend. A man may dip into errors occasionces, for half a dozen voices immediately ap- ally, but when they become so habitual as to pealed from the decision of the chair. The be views he had better turn round, for a bad Chair said the appeal was out of order, and habit is a very serious matter. It soon prosome of them left the hall. The gentleman claims itself in a man's countenance, it afwho had the floor desired to know if the feets his health, it shortens his days. A Chair called him out of order. The chair said good habit may bring him to an honorable no, but he must take his seat out of cour- old age, while a bad one destroys his spirits tesy. He replied that he would take his and happiness, his independence, his forseat out of the hall, as no one could compel tune, and finally may take his life itself.  $\Lambda$ him to stay there and listen to "that man." well conducted youth and a vigorous happy repented the bargain, but I do know that gentlemen to take their seats, and diplaying and sobriety ripened into a hale, hearty maed. The negroes in the galleries looked on in silent amazement—only a few of them Meu's virtues or their vices form their venturing upon cries of "Bring him in !" most intimate friendships. A common weak-

"I claim, Mr. President, to have the floor, with in others. A man may keep what bent upon punishing his own success in life The chairman was in hot water and finally as a student in college, as a mechanic, as a Half a dozen members rose to points of old age, are natural counterparts. Indeed

the circumstances, as to how to proceed. --- many others around who set out with supe-There was in the hall confusion confounded. rior advantages of constitution and opportu-The members shuffled about in their seats - nity. To avoid or conquer a vice in youth those who were not on the floor-and looked t is not only so much added to life, when the

"Don't be backed out of it." Finally the ness may make men indulgent, social, and Chairman made several bold strokes on the companionable for a time. Robert Hall. at Fort Wallace in July last. The private, table with his hammer, with the remark : when anxious to excuse himself for smo-"Order, gentlemen !" motion to the Ser- king, said he was qualifying himself for the geant at arms to bring the spoon thief in. society of Dr. Part. But, after all, the ab-With much pomp the Sergeat-at-Arms sence of vice makes the most lasting and val-

"No Vices."

NO. 49.

When the cock-oyed Beast Butler was in Men who are to be trusted with great re-

tion to reconsider, adding that he hoped it their influence they injure society. In one "La, now Iliram," said Miss Nancy the would be "woted down, and den let de gem- of Bulwer's novels a character is introduced elder, as he made a frantic drive at another mun's General Wise resolushon come up, who beasts that, though guilty of every vice. whether truly or not. And yet upon the

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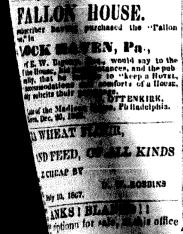


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the human race beside. Who then is the pregenitor of the red Indian, the yellow Nongol, of the red brown Egytian and Phrnician, of the bronzed colored Abyssinian, of the olive and black Hindoo, of the curlyheaded blacks of Colchis-mentioned by

Herodotus-of the black Persians, of the black Caribs, whom Spanish discoverers found already established in the Western hemisphere? To what ancestry shall we as-

sign the Hottentots, Bushmen and Corans, with their lemonpeel or dingy yellow colornegroes, but not blacks? If hair, lips and nose indicate race, what shall we do with

those in whom one or another of the distinctive marks does not appear? Thus the Abyssian has the Caucasian nose (and what is more, the Caucasian culture,) with thick lips and woely hair. Is he a negro? The black Hindoo has straight hair and Caucas-

where also the climate changes the dark more of the same sort, is derived from its thought of his broad acres and heavy bank Portugese into a black man. "Everywhere we see the balancing of

variation and permanence. Variety springs from the type, the type remains, and the variety is established. Deny this scientific principle, and the origin of the human race God taught to live for glory and beauty." is a mistery, and ethnology, obscure enough but the veneration would be more practical as it is becomes a dream. One human it it took the shape of reconstruction in acbrate who speaks and worships will not suf- | cordance with the principles they laid down. fice. A hundred are needed; and there is The overthrow of civil government in ten

thousand as to invent one." Species were created by God, and nature

wkeys, Bucks and Chickens, set upon his creatures. Race, as generally tions of what constitutes a republican form understood in the breeding world is the tri- of government. They furnished no preceumph of man. We can either make or de- dent for the absolutism by which Mr. Bing- bling Mr. Digby into the pleasant little sittroy it, and we can bring influences to bear to greatly modify or completely change cer- a Congressional majority without regard for viting, with its red lounge and white table tain characteristics. The laws of breeding the will, the opinions or the interests of cover, standing out plainly from the twilight observed by man in the lower orders of the their white population. animal kingdom apply to man himself. We

maintain fine races by selection, and secure fine individuals by crossing. However, we soon destroy races by crossing; prominent charac er ti s are effaced and species alor e remains. The hereditary power preserves usurpation. itself, and when science direct the course

distant from the regular channel after a few generations the power is destroyed and the current flows back to the fountain-head .-There is always a tendency to come back to the primative type, and scientific combina- ciples of the Republican party. The zeal tions cannot prevent the reproduction of the of partisanship for the time outruns pru-

the human species have been firmly estab- ground.

any dectrine that is not founded on some- and thrifty Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Digby's housething more just and permanent than prejudice. - Turf Field and Farm.

## A Disgusted Republican.

The New York Times, (Republican) thus blue-eyed Nan, and-and-just then he hapexpresses disgust at the passage of the last pened to glance over the garden wall, and bill of abominations:

We confess our inability to comprehend prettiest of pink calicos, and a coquetish, the reasoning by which a measure subverblue-ribboned "sundown," while the little sive of all liberty can be twisted into a mea- | tin pan in her hand told that she was going sure for placing beyond jeopardy the life of strawborrying.

the Republic. Mr. Bingham's ornate rhe- That glimpse of his divinity decided him. torie may command the "rapt attention" of Little darling! what if she was mischievhis hearers, as the reporter assorts, but we jous, and wilful, wasn't she the prettiest litdo not see how it could influence the judg- tle witch in Simondsville? and wasn't all ment of any man who distinguishes between the fellows in love with her? and wouldn't fine phrases and the stern logic of facts. - some of them marry her if he didn't? The We know the pretext on which the Presi- last consideration was a stunner, and settled dent is set aside and General Grant invested the question; and giving utterance to the ian features. The yellow Mongol has a flat with more than regal anthority, but the energetic exclamation chronicled above, Mr. nose. The Jew is light complexioned on mere use of terms does not satisfy us that Digby entered the house fully resolved to the banks of the Elbe, and black in Cochin, the right of Congress to do this, and much settle the bargain the very next day. He

> obligation to guarantee a republican form of account, and did not doubt it would be easy government to the respective States.

> The sound may have been delightful when Aunt Nancy. Mr. Bingham referred to the framers of the Constitution as "those mighty men whom up in killing style for the ordeal which, truth to say, he began to dread a little. It was entirely a new business to Lim, something he had never done before, this popping the

question. And though he would never ae as good reason for creating a hundred or a States, and the creation of a dictatorship, knowledge it, even to his wife, he did feel with a soldier as its occupant, scarcely harvery much like running away, as he stood monize with these principles. The fathers, on the farmhouse steps, asking the "help"

holds inviolable the stamp that he has too, were more tolerant in their interpretaham would force upon States the views of ting room, which looked so pleasant and in-

shadows that made overything else look so The same want of bottom is traceable in dim and indistinct.

if "Miss Napey Harris was in."

all the arguments delivered in support of He plucked up a sort of desperate courthe bill. They were all either rhapsodies, age, however, at the sight of the pink dress signifying little or unblushing defences of a and white apron sitting by the window, and policy which puts no limit to legislative approaching the wearer of said pink dress

and white apron, he immediately came to the How the measure will fare in the Senate point, as follows: we shall probably soon know. We dare not "Miss Nancy, I have called to-hem-to -hem-to tell you of the-ahem-hemhope that the reputed moderation of that body will so far prevail as to modify provisions so palpably at variance with the prinpardon) entirely broke down, and sat looking at his thumbs, hopelessly wondering what to say next.

As the lady didn't speak, he concluded to ancestral character. The five varieties of dence, and drives patriotism in the backtry again; and, resolving to be plain, he

through the head and body while the poor fellow was imploring for merey. keeper, had once expressed her belief that

This is only valuable to us as showing the "whoever married Nan Harris, might as effects of military dicipline. Custar, in his well marry a kitten." But then, again, Mr. brutal authority, could give such an order. Digby was very much in love with merry, and the one commanded must execute it. resign the service, or subject himself to court martial. And there is no civil law that who should he see but Nan herself, in the will reach these murderers, so long as they remain in the service, and the most the military can do is to court martial and dismiss them.

> It did not require an extremely brilliant discernment for the Radicals to discover all this. They have seen it was a dangerous sten to establish absolute monarchies over the Southern States in name, but they conceived the brilliant idea of creating for them a military despotism, which is a thousand times more tyrannical and damnable. Un day about an honest-faced Hoosier, who der the control of a monarch the people went into a fancy store in Cincinnati, in hunt have some show of justice under the pro- of a situation. The proprietor was sitting in tection of civil laws; while under military the counting room with his feet elevated, dictators, such as now control the South, contemplating life through the softening in-

to win the consent of farmer Harris and rights. The lives, and property, and liberty of the people are at the mercy of the lows: military autocrat who is sent there by the The next day Mr. Digby spent exactly two inter meddlers of the Rump. . They have establishment?" hours and thirteen minutes getting himself

a law and recognize only their own will. At the military schools they were taught his customer, concluded to have a little fun bedience to the orders of superiors, and out of him, so he answered very briskly, at eiven to understand the penalties for viola- the same time pulling out a large and costly tions. Civil laws are there abhorence, con- handkerchief, and wiping his nose on it : sequently all civil laws are to be nullified in the Satrapies.

Should Czar Grant order Satrap Meade to cause the arrest and execution of a citi- work, and almost anything will do for me for zen of Georgia, the Satrap would have to a while." "O yes, sure, Miss Nancy was in the front execute the order. It is not his business to coom," and the girl ushered the now treminquire as to the justice of the proceeding -it was for him to execute the order, resign his commission, or be subject to court martial and consequent dismissal. His military education has taught him prompt obedience to orders, and in nineteen cases in twenty the order, however brutal or unjust, will be executed in preference to the loss of a position in the army. Under this millitary despotism a squad of soldiers may, at any time, enter the residence of a citizen of the South. drag him from his family and incarcerate him in any fort or dungeon, without trial or giving cause why, and there is no means hem !" and here the old bachelor (beg his of protection against the outrage, as the operations of the civil laws have been vir-

tually suspended, and a military autocracy reigns supreme. And this in the Republic of America-the asylum for the oppressed of all nations

A chorus of nigger voices here put in "No even be said that this is the best test of what don't 'journe ; wote um down-wote um are truly virtuous habits and what viciousdown !" The chair decided all resolutions All vices ostracise friendship, sooner or later, out of order, and an appeal was made, which in the course of their continuance, because was also declared out of order. An appeal they are essentially selfish, and tend to inwas made to the Beast, but the chair inter- crease, ad nauseam, in their evil conserupted, and a vote on adjornment was finally quences if pursued. On the other hand, taken, resulting in a refusal to adjourn. A the more pure, simple and natural the division wascalled for and had with the same | sources of a man's pleasures, the more eleresult. The conservative members then left | vated, enduring and beneficial the ties that

-La Crosse Democrat.

Queer Employment.

We heard a pretty good story the other there is no justice, no civil laws, nor civil fluence of cigar smoke. Our Hoosier friend addressed him as fol-

"Do you want to hire any man about your

The clerk looked indifferently, but seeing "Yes, sir ; what sort of a situation do you want?"

"Well, I'm not particular. I'm out of "Yes, I can give you a situation, if it will

suit you.' "What is it? What's to be done, and what do you give ?''

"Well, I want a hand to chew rags into may begin at once.

"Good as wheat ! Hand over your rags." "Here, take this handkerchief and commence with it.

The Hoosier saw the "sell," and quietly put the handkerchief into his pocket, walkout, remarking: "When I get it chewed, stranger, I'll fetch it back."

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, it is said has received \$15,000 from the sale of her

husband's Life. A Country boy who had read of

sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to know ,

the hall, also many of the Radicals. All bind his acquaintances and himself together. this time the Beast sat eveing the menagerie The body greatly affects the mind, and that while most of the members held tightly to cheerfulness and elasticity of thought which their wallets and watches. We think the is so renovating and defying to care and disspoon thief had a most flattering reception ! ease, is more the result of a superior and more perfect cleanliness and temperance than most persons suppose. No art can make the dissipated and intemporate pleasant companions in old age. In the larger of cases they dely the effort of the physician to prolong life to the natural period. But existence, if continued, is but in the dregs .-The nerves are sources of torture, as the habits are of disgust, so that it is true of such that they do not live out one half their days.

With so many means of improvement and wholesome enjoyment as art and science are bringing round the young men of the present day. It requires but the wisdom of self-conquest and moderation to afford them the prospects of an advanced life or wellpreserved screnity as no race has had before. In this sense the world improves with the experience and the wisdom of each generation, and those who survive longest and become most influential in each generation are, we believe, of a higher, purer, and elevated stamp. But then it follows that the vices which would have been pardonable in former times, will become intolerable now.-Saul was made king because he was the tallest, but he soon had to give place in the throne to Solomon the wisest, and he, in turn, must yield to the best and holiest.paper, and if you are willing to set in you Bodily vigor and mental brilliancy each in turn must give way before superior moral worth, though so gradually and in such a manner that the combination of the whole shall be ever increasing influentially, and valued and exhibited in their ruling power over mankind.

..... Who Wins?-Two Dutchmen once got into a dispute about the English language, each contending that he could use it the best. They made a bet, at learth, of lager and forty pounds of Sweitzer choese, and appointed sjudge to decido between them, and accordingly they began: "Vell, Chou." said the first, "did it raiu

Wasn't that judge in a quan by?

if it was sea siekness that made them do it.