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MONTROSE, PA, MAY 30, 1877 .
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THE NAME TBE GRANDSIRE LOVED.

 your gure He litule one welcome,
That came to your home for rest,
 And now you askik the old grandirie
what the pabies name sali be $j$ The name that best pleasess mel Ab; exild, therefes a mound in the churc
 Hus rested these long, long years

 That all who hear obey And near thb lonely ceypre
1 laid my dead awas.
So long alone $T$ havejourneyed, is. . hite.
 Ano the nme that tome is is derasedi

Yon want ir sweet name tor your baby;
Thuero Is but one smeetest, best
The iname of thin laseifie I wedided
The name of my mile welle
The name of my wite eo best

CURES EFFECTED BY LAUGHTER. A patient being very low, the physician, who
iad ordered a dose of rhubarb, countermanded th, and the medicine was left on the table. : monkey in the room. jumping up, discovered the goblet, and having tasted, made a terrible
grimace. Again puting his tongue to it, he perceived some sweetness of the dissolved man na, while the rhubarb had sunk to the bottom Thus emboldened, he swallowed the whole, ou found it such a naiuseous portion that, after many strange and fantastic grimates, fury threw the goblet on Ihe floor. The whole affair wa so ludicrous that the sick man burst into re peated peals of laughter, and the recovery o eerfulness led to health.
ther case recorded hat $t$ wo individual were lying in one room ther sick an aggrayated case of mumps. They were so low that watchers were needed every night, and it wa
thought doubtful if the one sick with the feve thought doubtifl if the one sick with the fever
would recover. A person was engaged to would recover. A person was engaged to
watch one night, his duty being to wake the urse whenever it became necessary to take the medicine. In the coarse of the night both watcher and nurse fell asleep. The man with
the numpps lay watching the clock, and saw hat it was time to give the fever patient hi potion. He was unable to speak loud, and could scarcely move his body; but, seizing 2 pillow, he managed to strike the watcher in the
face with it. Thus suddenly a wakened; the face with it.. Thus suddenly a amakened, th
watcher spring from his seat, falling to the floor, and awalening both the nurse and the ever patient. The incident struck both the men as very ladicrous, and they laughed mos heartily at it for ten or fitteen minutes. When the doctor came in the morning he found the knowe so sudden a a turn, and they buth go well.- Atow York News Letter. TEE BED CONSIDERED AS A GAP stidered which generally is not regarded as such I mean the bed that piece of clothing in Which we spend such a great part of our tume
Itis equally indespensible to the sick'and to the healthy, and at all times it was considere as a sign of bitterest want if a mina had no place to lay his head.
The bed is not only a place of rest, it is e pecially our sleeping-garment, and has otten and the day's work, and to give us strength for to morrow. You know all, the different sub stances sand materials used for it. They are the same as our garments are made from. Like
them, the bed must be siry and warm at same time. We warm the bed by our body just as we warm our clothes, and the bed warm the air which ìs continually flowing through it from below पpward. .he regulating strat our dapeciotiee because dringron than the metaumorphosts of our tissues and resulting hear become less and because in a horizont position we lose more heat by an ascending the warm ascending current position, wher plete and longer contact with our body. Tion in warm surface to to a certan dan degree for the beneft of our titernal organs at a time when Hence the importance of the bed for our heat and bloom economy. Several days without Cha a bed not only makes us sensible of a de acleney in the recruting of our strength, but tions, in our bocily economy which the would have protected us from.-Popular scieni Montuly.

The word no is one of the easiest words the language to spell, but sometimes one of it most difficult to pronounce.
A wise man may keep his own counsel co sequentig Las no jobs for strange lawyers:

AMUSEMENTS OF ROYALTY. A corresponderit, writing of the Winter efening's amusement at the home of the Lord and Lady Dufferin. He says : "I witnessed a cotiliion so thoroughly original in its detuil
that a description of it will doubtless be intel esting. Firsta a roi of chairs was arranved on the four sides of the ball room and vccupied by all who conla And places, Then tollowed a waltz for perhaps a minute, after which the ball-room and, holdincs a tollet middle of the proaclued from bebind by one gentleman after she was up and a way. Meanwhile, each of th digappointed aspirants for her hand was oblige to mount a chair, until another grand waltz
succeeded ; then a gentleman, being blindiold ed, was called upon to select a partner from lady or a partner of his own sex, who were stealthily placed in bis front. It he chose the man, the laugh was of course, against him The genial aites.de camp.' A third device con sists in giving tin whistles and bells to gentle man and requiring them to stand on their chair until théy blew, up or rung up some sympa thetic and considerate feminine parther. In
the fourth instance a monster dice, as large as a dry goods box, was successively thrown by four players, one of whom was Lord Dufferin and the person making the biggest throw had
the choice of the iajly who the choice of the lady who was put up as the
prize. In the fith act the Coutess Dufferin started of on a brisk polka, selleted a sentile man, and then alternately danced from one side of the rom to the other, picking up partner ot both sexes, when the line, being inconven iently long, broke up into waltzing couples,
Again, aprons aud nightcaps were furnisled two of the cayaliers, who were requird to ti both before either could claim the handsom
prize. Finally, four large riducuiously maske individuals, robed in white, who had been led out hy Captain: Warl, one of the masters of ceremony, made their appearance and reade
ed the scene hilarious uatil the close. As you may well lmagine, it was all tun, unocent an enjoyable by evergbody, and by none mor
than the earl than ue earl and his youthiul countes, Awong the many other pleasures which Dur
ferin Hall affords. and which the peopte Ottawa feel proud of being invited to, are the private theatricals, on which occasions the characters are personated by Lady Dufferin, the immediate members of her household and the city."
WHY OLD PEOPLE REMEMBER THINGS
The extraordinary persistence of early in pressions, when the mind seems almost to hay ceased to have registered new onee, is in re
markable accordance with the law of nutri ion. It is a plysiological fact that declin sentially consists in the diminution of the
formative activity of the organism. Now it is when the brain is growing that a definite dire tion can be most strongly and persistently given to its structure. Thus the habits of lrackst come to be formed, and those nerve racks laid down which (as the physiologist beby the time the braiu has reached its maturity; ad the nutrition of the organ continues to eep up the same jmechanism in accordance ith the demands of its tectivity, so long as it
being called into use: Further, during the being called into use Further, durıg the
entire period of vigorous manhood, the brain tre the muscles, may be taking on some additional growth, either as a whole or in special parts; new tissue being developed and kept up y the nutritive process, in accordance with rrained. And in this manner a stofe of "impressions" or traces are accumulated, which nay be brought within the sphere of conscious: touched. But as the nutritive ingtivity dim in shes, the "waste" becomes more active than the renovation, and it would seem that while to use a commercial analogy) the "old estab-
lished touses" keep their ground, those Jater frms, whose basin is less secure, are the first to yumble away-the nutritive activity, whict not beiny capable of keeping the subsequent additions to it in working order: This earlier degeneration of later formed structures is a general fact perfectly familiar to the physiolo

The costy and biloody since the paliny days o Rome and Greece: For its ten great bloody periods, viz, the Napoleonic;, Greclan, Crimean
Italian, Danish; Austrian
(is6o, American, Abyssiniai, and Franco-Germai wars-leaving out minor expeditions and skir mishes-the figures toot up $\$ 33,987,600,000$ ex
pendèd and $11.08,600$ to 1871. Two 08.600 men destroyed from 180 of men and money are to be charged on th edger of Napoleon I. up to his closing batt ought at Waterloo.
A very poor old man was busy in planting rudely asked, "Why do you plant trees, if yon cannot hope to eat the fruit of them ??' With reast calmness he raised himself up, and leanng on his spade, repied, "some one plant at ees before $I$ was born, and I Iave eaten
the frut; I now plant for others, that the memorial of my gratitude may exist when It an dead and gone." I should think that the old marthad once been a kind boy.
Cbildren sweeten labors, but they make mis ift, but the ey biter; they inctease the cares o death-Loray Bucon.
It wras blue glase, now it is the Dlue rib bon, One is stained and the ofler is to ab

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