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Jukes. glad when I saw that it had succeeded. gnawing. BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

(Continued from last week.) NO ESCAPE. Whereat, to his great delight, I winced once more and bastily continued the con -"And how do you live her

Gunga Dass had been educated at a mission school and, as he himself admitted,

Here was a Sahib, a representave of the of mind.

set himself to torture me as a school-boy would devote a rapturous half hour to watching the agonies of an impaled beetle, or as a ferret in a blind burrow might glue himself comfortably to the neck of a rabbit. The burden of his conversation was that

there was no escape "of no kind what-ever," and that I should stay here till I died and was "thrown on the sand." If it were possible to forejudge the conversa-tion of the Damned on the advent of a new soul in that abode, I should say that they would speak as Gunga Dass did to me thronghout that long afternoon. I was owerless to protest or answer: all my nergies being devoted to a struggle

the struggles of a man against the other powering nausea of the Channel passage— only my agony was of the spirit and in-finitely more terrible. As the day wore on the inhabitants began to appear in full strength to catch the rays of the afternoon sun, which were now sloping in at the mouth of the crater. They led in little knots, and talked among

ed bird was in a most draggled and deplorable condition, but seemed to be in no way

atraid of its master. Advancing cautiously to the river front, Personally I am not of an imaginative

free. The occupants of the boat took no notice. Here he stopped, and with a woman. After half an hour or so, how couple of dexterous turns of the wrists ever, I was able onee more to calmly re pegged the bird on its back with out view my chances of escape. Any exit by stretched wings. As was only natural, the crow began to practicable. I had been thoroughly con-I was feelin

where they were discussing something that the was so fall of terror for me that I looked like a corpse. Half a dozen crows was prepared to undergo any risk in leavflew over at once to see what was going ing it. Imagine my delight, then, when

the next few steps! Gunga Dass, who had lain down on a tussock, motioned me to be quiet, though I By waiking out to the inst analyse restle and a creeak, and then Gunga Bass, fancy I this was a needless precaution. In that lay at the foot of the projecting left rustle and a creeak, and then Gunga Bass, a moment, and before I could see how it turn the flank of the crater and make my himself; then a soft thud—and I uncoverassock, motioned me to be quiet, though I By walking out to the first shallow poe

Strange Ride of Morrowbie datly refuse to give you my boots and "You will live here till you die like the by a gun-shot wound; the gun must have whereupon Dunnoo had taken one of my shall take whichever den I please." other Feringhi," he said coolly, watching been fired with the muzzle almost touching ponies and a couple of punkah ropes, re-The stroke was a bold one and I was me over the fragment of gristle that he was the back. The shooting coat, being intact, turned to the crater and hauled me out had been drawn over the body after death, as I have described.

Gunga Dass changed his tone immedia/ely and disavowed all intention of asking for a tonce and don't stop to tell me a lie." The socret of the poor wretch's d The secret of the poor wretch's death my personal servant on a gold mohur a my boots. At the time it did not strike me as at all Dass, pointing to a burrow mouth about the crater, presumably Guoga Dass, must list le for the services he has rendered. strange that I, a civil engineer, a man of four doors to the left of my own. "You have shot him with his own gun-the gun

strange that I, a civil engineer, a man of thirteen years' standing in the service, and I trust an average Englishman, should that saill these men and women and the one the saill the service in the ser versation:—"And how do you dre have from day to day? What do you do?" The question elicited exactly with the information that "this place is like your European that is the normation is is true, taken me under his wing. I had left the world, it seemed, for cen-turies. I was as ertain as I am now of that is the accursed set in the accurse set in the accursed set in the accurse set in the ac and the same in a start and is and the same and is and is and is and is a start a

my own existence that in the accurse. This appeal was a weak step on my part. settlement there was no law save that of the strongest; that the living dead men will not—unless you give me something the strongest; that the living dead men will not—unless you give me something the strongest; that the living dead men will not—unless you give me something the strongest; that the living dead men the strongest; the str alou school and, as he himself admitted, had thrown behind them every canon of first." binding and the back, and dropped out as the world which had cast them out and the new out and the back and dropped out as the world which had cast them out and the new out and the back and dropped out as the back and dropp

"Four out from crow clump; three left; ine out; two right; three back: two left; only met who would understand my frame and weeping and attempting to embrace fourteen out; two left; seven out; one left;

of mind. "At present," I argued to myself, "I am which he had indicated. nine back; two right; six back; four= right; lominant race, helpless as a child and completely at the merey of his native neighbors. In a deliberate, lazy way be wretches. It is imperatively necessary gentleman. Your God be my witness that seven back.' The paper had been burned and charved wretches. It is imperatively necessary gentleman. Your God be my witness that that I should, for my own sake, keep both I do not. He was as anxions to escape as at the edges. What it meant I could not inderstand. I sat down on the dried bents health and strength until the hoar of my you were and he was shot from the turning it over and over between my though we all did all things to prevent fingers, until I was aware of Gunga Dass

release comes --if ever it does." Fortified with these resolutions I ate and drank as much as I could, and made Gunga "Well, and what then? Go on." "And then-and then. Your Honor, we I will return it?" carried him into his house and gave him "Got what? R

water and put wet cloths on the wound, and he laid down in his house and gave up

"About half an hour after he received right of his and followed myself, feet fore- his wound. I call Vishu to witness," yell- "He had secreted it about his person.

and had hauled him upon the platform op-posite the deserted burrow. As I did so I vou mean to say that this slip of namer will help us? unspeakable misery among all th

agony of dying like a rat in a hole, with a flesh meal, watched us without stirring. "Go inside, Gunga Dass," said I, "and

"But I am Brahmin, Sahib-a high

"Brahmin or no Brahmin, by my soul and my father's soul, in you go!" I said, row, kicked the rest of him in, and sitting,

THE MUMMIFIED CORPSE.

trusted to its keeping into a yellow brown

Claret-Red and black, or carm Dove Color-Red, white, blue, and raf

To cut a long story short D Light Gray-Nine parts white, one

and one black. Willow Green-Five parts white, two Nothing on earth will induce me to go erdigris.

Peach Blos om-Eight parts white, one red, one blue, and one yello

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Bronze Green-Five parts chrome ne black, and one um Carnation Red-Three parts lake and

ne white.

Grass Green-Three parts yellow and one Prussian blu

Brick Color-Two parts yellow ochre ne red, and one whit

Portland Stone-Three parts raw nmb hree vellow ochre, one white Plum Color-Two parts white, one blue

Chevreul, who recently died at the ripe old age of 103 years, terms his research one red .- S. Paris Davis, N. the realm of colors as the philosophy of natural phenomena. About all the knowledge we possess in this vast and beautiful field is due to this grand old Builder and Decorator.

Conspiracy.

PROVISIONS OF THE PENAL CODE. Act 31st March, 1860; Binn's Justice Pages 250 and 251.

the harmonies of color are submitted t mmutable laws which he has reveale SEC. 127. If any two or shall conspire or agree, falsely maliciously, to charge or indict any and the certainty and fruitfulness of which he has demonstrated by calculation. person, or cause or procure him to be

Colors.

The great chemist Michel Eugen

Chevreul's genius has demonstrated th

never exhaust them.

blue, and we signify the diff

charged or indicted in any court of orim-inal jurisdiction, the person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine exceeding one thousand dollars, and lars, and to undergo an imprisonment either at labor by separate or solitary confinement, simple imprisonment, not exceeding years, at the discretion of the court.

and orange, russet. Thus we have the SEC. 128. If two or more persons shall three classifications denoting all the colors extant. From these are derived the bues, ire, and agree son, or body tints and shades. A hue is obtained by corporate, of his or their moneys, goods, chattels or other property, or other dishonest, malicious an The hue may vary according to the pre-dominating influence of one color over an-other. To obtain a "tint" we simply add white to any of these colors; and to form a "shade" we add black or any of the dark go an imprisonment, by separate or solitary

So from the above we have the alphabe onfinement at labor, or by simple in of colors. The variety of tones, tints, hues or shades to be obtained from this prisonment, not exceeding two years alphabet are as kaleidosocopic in their pos-sibilities as the alphabet of letters. The JUDICIAL DECISIONS

SEC. 1. The offence of consp according to all the authorities, co hand of man or the skill of the artist will not in the accomplishment of any unlaw We have still another term we use in re ful or injurious purpose, nor in any one act lation to colors which bears its own signif-icance also, and that is "tone." While we moving towards that purpose, but in the actual concert and agreement of two or more persons to effect something, which have our three primaries to start from, yet we have no standard "tone" from which concerted and agreed, the law regards as the object of an indictable con we shall start our secondaries. There are many different kinds of red, yellow and spiracy.

SEC. 2. The gist of a co unlawful confederacy to do an unlawfu act, or a lawful act for an unlawful pu "tones," the same as we apply the term to different instruments of the same kind. You will say that this piano has a much pose, and the offence is complete when the deracy is made. better tone than that piano. So we will

SEC. 3. All who accede to a co fter it is formed, and while it is in exe ution, and all who, with knowledge of the facts, concur in the plans originally formed, and aid in executing them are conspirators. Their concurrence, without proof of an agreement to concur, is con-clusive against them. They commit an offence when they become parties to the transaction or further the original plan.

SEC. 4. A combination is a o law, whenever the act to be done has necessary tendency to prejudice the pub-lic, or oppress individuals by unjustly sub-jecting them to the power of the confeder ates, and giving effect to the purposes the latter, whether of extortion or m

SEC. 5. A conspiracy to publish a libe equal parts and Naples yellow and scarlet lake; glaze with yellow lake. or to defame by spoken words, not action-able as slander, would be equally a subject

Gunga Dass stepped from tussock to tussock until he had reached a smooth patch of sand directly in the line of the bont's but on that accasion I was as completely shriek at once and beat the air with its claws. In a few seconds the clamor had attracted the attention of a bevy of wild might, in the uncertain moonlight, safely rows on a shoal a few hundred yards away, run the gaunlet of the rifle shots. The

new over at once to see what was going ing it. Imagine my design, taki, when on, and also, as it afterward proved, to at-tack the pinioned bird. THE CHARE. In the chart of the sector of the sector

I was a good deal impressed

happened, a wild crow, who had grappled turn the fank of the crater and make my himself; ther with the shricking and helpless bird, was entangled in the latter's claws, swiftly dis

himself.

I might.

engaged by Gunga Dass, and pegged down beside its companion in adversity. Curios-

ng up from the shoals below, mocked th

THE QUICKSAND.

fortunates in their lairs.

Dass understand that I intended to be his bowed to the earth. master, and that the least sign of insubordination on his part would be visited with the only punishment I had in my power to inflict-sudden and viole Shortly after this I went to bed. -sudden and violent death.

the ghost." That is to say, Gunga Dass gave m "In how long? In how long?"

forget. My den was nearly as narrow as a two. How long was the Sahib here?" "Nearly a year and a half. I think he

thought of my wretched fellow prisoner's

rows for eighteen months and the final bullet wound in the stomach. Gunga Dass fancied I was going to kill him and sand with his fingers.

I was feeling sick and faint with horror well I remember when that man worked

caste Brahmin. By your soul, by your father's soul, 'do not make me do this!" father's soul, do not make me do

covered my face with my hands. At the end of a few minutes I heard a

The dry sand had turned the corpse in

energies being devoted to a struggle against the inexplicable terror that threat-ened to overwhelm me again and again. I can compare the feeling to nothing except the struggles of a man against the over-powering nausea of the Channel passagelej flowing past under the light of a young moon and compose myself to sleep as best and kicked him off as he lay protesting. ty is blunted by consorting with the dead who are alive. moon and compose myself to sleep as best and kicked him on as ne by protecting. I might. The horrors of that night I shall never two. How long was the Sahib here?" "What on earth are you raving about? What is it you want me to give you? "The place of paper in the notebook. It

far as I could judge, Gunga Dass rose and dived into his lair for a moment, emerging with a live crow in his hands. The wreteh-ed bird was in a most dependence of a contract of the second of the se

you mean to say that this slip of paper will What does it mean? "Read it aloud! Read it aloud! I beg

and pray you to read it aloud." I did so. Gunga Dass listened delighthe howled pitifully. The rest of the popu-lation, in the plethora that follows a full barrels. Four gun barrels out from the place where I caught crows. Straight out; do you follow me? Then left-Ah! how

find in selecting our primaries. While some of the "high-toned' reds will produce a much more beautiful tint, yet they are too now. Gunga Dass nearly rolled off the platform and howled aloud. Went Fremenhoer when that man worked it out night after night. Then nine out, and so on. Out is always straight before fugitive to use for exterior house painting; so, too, with the greens and yellows, while some are quite permanent. Below we give a list of formulas for mixing colors and so on. Out is always straight before you across the quicksand. He told me so before I killed him."

"But if you knew all this why didn't you which will be of service to the amateur get out before?" house painter and to ladies who dece their own "brie-a-brac." "I did not know it. He told me that he was working it out a year and a half ago French Red-This color is simply Indian and how he was working it out night after red, lightened with vermilion and glazed night when the boat had gone away and he could get out near the quicksand safely. Then he said that we would get away to-

with carmine. Chocolate Color-Add lake or car to burnt umber: or take Indian red and gether. But I was afraid that he would black to form a brown; then add yellow to bring about the desired shade Yellow Lake-Take of umber and white

leave me behind one night when he had worked it all out, and so I shot him. Besides, it is not advisable that the men who once get in here should escape. Only I,

and I am a Brahmin." cospect of escape had brought ss' caste back to him. He stoo up, walked about and gesticulated violent

glowing eyes and outstretched hands. "Have you got it?" he panted. "Will you not let me look at it also? I swear that I will return it?"
There are but three primary colors gen-erally recognized—blue, red and yellow. These are called primary because they can Incese are called primary because they can not be produced by compounding any other colors. Then we have the seconda-rics-green, purple and orange. From these we derive the tertharies-olive, cit-"Got what? Return what?" I asked. "That which you have in your hands. It will help us both." He stretched out his long, bird-like talons, trembling with rine and russet. Purple and green make "I could never find it," he continued. olive; orange and green, citrine; purple

with

the combination of any of the primaries The hue may vary according to the pre-

What do you think I have given you money for?" "Very well," was the unmoved reply. 'Perhaps not to-morrow, nor the day after, or subsequently, but in the end, and for nany years, you will catch crows and eat cows, and you will thank your European od that you have crows to catch and cat." I could have cheerfully strangled him or this, but judged it best under the cirastances to smother my resentment An hour later I was eating one of the erows, and, as Gunga Dass had said, thank-ing my God that I had crow to eat. Never as long as I live shall I forget that vening meal. The whole population were nuatting on the hard sand platform guarding an already well protectd fo posite their dens, huddled over tiny fires refuse and dried rushes. Death, having from them now; for most of our company were old men, bent and worn and twisted with years, and women aged to all appear ince as the Fates themselves. They sat ccustomed to make day hideous. Now and then an access of that sudder fury which had possessed me in the morn ing would lay hold on a man or woman and with yells and imprecations the sufferer would attack the steep slope until, baffled and bleeding, he fell back on the latform incapable of moving a limb. The wearied with their useless repetition. I are now a republic. Mister Jukes, and you that evening. Gunga Dass took an eminently business like view of my situation, and while we ere dining-I can afford to laugh at the rgued, at the rate of three annas a day, ould provide me with food for fiftylook after myself. For a further consideration-videlicit,

mummy. I told Gunga Dass to stand off tufts of dried grass showed me how utterly while I examined it. The body-clad in futile was any hope of escape, for, as I put an olive green hunting suit much stained my foot down, I felt an indescrible and worn, with leather pads on the shouling, sucking motion of the sand below. Another moment and my legs was swalders-was that of a man between thirty and forty, above middle height, with light, sandy hair, long mustache and a rough, lowed up nearly to the knee. In the moon-light the whole surface of the sand seemed unkempt beard. The left canine of the to be shaken with devilish delight at my upper jaw was missing and a portion of disappointment. I struggled clear, sweat-

ing with terror and exertion, back to the the lobe of the right car was gone. ocks behind me and fell on my face. My only means of escape from the semi gold, with a monogram that might have

circle was protected with a quicksand! How long I lay I have not the fainte been either "B. K." or "B. L." On the third finger of the right hand was a ideo; but I was roused at last by the ring in the shape of a coiled cobra, much worn and tarnished. Gunga Dass depositmalevolent chuckle of Gunga Dass at my ear. "I would advise you, Protector of the ed a handful of triffes he had picked out of Poor" (the ruffian was speaking English), "to return to your house. It is unhealthy the burrow at my feet, and, covering the face of the body with my handkerchief, to lie down here. Moreover, when the turned to examine these. I give the full

poat returns, you will most certainly be list in the hope that it may lead to the He stood over me in identification of the unfortunate man:light of the dawn, chuckling and laughing 1. Bowl of a briarwood pipe, serrated a the edge; much worn and blackened Suppressing my first impulse to catch

bound with string at the screw. the man by the neck and throw him on to 2. Two patent lever keys; wards of both the quicksand, I rose sullenly and follow broken. ed him to the platform below the burrows 3. Tortoise shell handled penknife, silver Suddenly, and futilely as I thought or nickel, name plate, marked with mono while I spoke, I asked :- "Gunga Dass gram "B. K." what is the good of the boat if I can't get 4. Envelope, postmark undecipherable, uot, anyhow?" I recollect that even in my deepest trouble I had been speculating bearing a Victorian stamp, addressed to "Miss Mon-" (rest illegible)-"ham" vaguely on the waste of ammunition

5. Imitation crocodile skin note book shore. rith pencil. First forty-five pages blank; Gunga Dass laughed again and mad four and a half illegible; fifteen others fillonce laid his hand upon these men and answer:--"They have the boat in daytin orborne to strike, seemed to stand aloof It is for the reason that there is a way. answer :-- "They have the boat in daytime? ed with private memoranda relating chiefly to three persons-a Mrs. L. Singleton abbreviated several times to "Lot Single, to three hope we shall have the pleasure of your company for much longer time. It is "Mrs. S. May" and "Garmison." referred pleasant when you have been here some to in places as "Jerry" or "Jack." years and eaten roast crow long enough

6. Handle of small sized hunting knife. knows what they found to discuss-in low toward the fetid burrow allotted to me Blade snapped short. Buck's diamond cut, with swivel and ring on the equable tones, curiously in contrast to the strident babble with which natives are accustomed to make day hideous. butt; fragment of cotton cord attached. pain. Those who have once heard the

will never forget the sound. I found some little difficulty in scrambling out of the burrow. When I was in the open I saw Pornic, my poor old Pornic, lying dead on

the sandy soil. How they had killed him I and there, being a methodical man, I incanno ventoried them. I then returned to the others would never even raise their eyes when this happened, as men too well aware was better than crow, and "greatest good carry it out to the river front. of the futility of the fellows' attempts and of greatest number is political maxim. We

ploded shell of an old brown cartridge aw four such outbursts in the course of are entitled to a fair share of the beast. If dropped out of one of the pockets and rollyou like we will pass a vote of thanks Shall I propose?"

Yes, we were a republic indeed! A re h at the public of wild beasts penned at the bottom painful of a pit, to eat and fight and sleep till pecially eccollection now, but it was painful snough at the time-propounded the terms on which he would consent to "do" for me. My mine rupees eight annas, he loading twice, about with him when shoot- ing to and fro the while, that he she

way or other; the men and women had but check way or other; the men and women had but check would be willing to care for me for hat length of time. At the end of it I was

Gunga Dass cooked mine. THE OTHER SAHIB.

ny boots-he would be willing to allow The almost irresistible impulse to fly he to occupy the den next to his own, and at the sand walls until I was wearied laid Dass to go away. ould supply me with as much dried grass hold of me afresh, and I had to struggle Then I gingerly put the corpse out on

bedding as he could spare. "Yery well, Gunga Dass," I replied; "to was offensively jocular till I told him that face downward-I tore the frail and rotten the first terms I cheerfully agree, but as there is nothing on earth to prevent my killing you as you sit here and taking where he sat. This silenced him until the ddressed another remark of any kind strangle him the ddressed another remark of any kind strangle him the ddressed another remark of any kind hideous cavity in the back. Thay already told you that the dry sand had, as it were,

Eventually I managed to make him tall oberly, and he told me how this English man had spent six months night after night in exploring, inch by inch, the passage across the quicksand; how he had declared it to be simplicity itself up to

within about twenty yards of the On the second finger of the left hand was a ring-a shield shaped bloodstone set in born of the horseshoe. This much he had Jonquil Yellow-Mix flake white an bank after turning the flank of the left me yellow, and add vermilion to ently not completed when Gunga Das

shot him with his own gun. In my frenzy of delight at the possibili-tics of escape I recollect shaking hands ef-Medium Gray-Eight parts of white wo of black. Lead Color-Eight parts of white, one fusively with Gunga Dass after we had de blue and one of black cided that we were to make an attempt t Light Buff-Yellow ocher,

white

get away that very night. It was weary work waiting throughout the afternoon. THE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

of a little red. About ten o'clock, as far as I could French Grav-White shaded with ivor udge, when the moon had just risen above the lip of the crater. Gunga Dass made Gold Color-White and yellow shade move for his burrow to bring out the gun with red and blue. barrels whereby to measure our path. All the other wretched inhabitants had retired Pearl Color-White, bla to their lairs long ago. The guardian boa portions to suit taste. Canary Color-Five parts had drifted down stream some hours before and we were utterly alone by the crow three parts lemon yellow Gunga Dass, while carrying the clamp. Oak Color-Five parts white, yellow, and one of red. gun barrels, let slip the piece of paper Olive Color-Eight parts of yellow, on

which was to be our guide. I stooped down hastily to recover it, and olue, and one black as I did so I was aware that the diabolical Brahmin was aiming a violent blow at the wo of Vandyke brown. back of my head with the gun barrels. It was to late to turn round. I must have received the blow somewhere on the nape of my neck. A hundred thousand fiery of carmine.

stars danced before my eyes and I fell forward senseless at the edge of the quicksand. When I recovered consciousness the noon was going down, and I was sensible intorerable pain in the back of my head.

Gunga Dass had disappeared and my nouth was full of blood. I lay down It must not be supposed that I in ventoried all these things on the spot as I have here written then down. The again and prayed that I might die withou notebook first attracted my attention, and Then the unreasoning fury ore ado. which I have before mentioned laid hold I put it in my pocket with a view to studyapon me, and I strggered inland toward of white, and one of red. ing it later on. The rest of the articles the walls of the crater. conveyed to my burrow for safety's sake It seemed that some one was calling

in a whisper. "Sahib! Sahib! Sahib corpse and ordered Gunga Dass to help me exactly as my bearer used to call me in the mornings. I fancied that I was delirious until a handful of sand fell at my While we were engaged in this the exfeet. Then I looked up and saw a head

peering down into the amphitheatre-the head of Dunnoo, my dog boy, who attend ed at my feet. Gunga Dass had not seen it; and I fell to thinking that a man does tracted my attention he held up his hand not carry exploded cartridge cases, es-"browns" which will not bear and showed a rope. I motioned, stagger-

ing. In other words the cartridge case throw it down. had been fired inside the crater. Conkind, but sat down and stated at the hiddous sight in front of me. In less time almost than it takes me to write this Por-nic's body was divided in some unclean but checked myself, knowing that he but checked myself, knowing that he is signed the loop over my head and under

my arms; heard Dunnoo urge something forward; was conscious that I was being We laid the body down on the edge the quicksand by the tussocks. It was my | dragged face downward, up the steep san intention to push it out and let it be swal- slope, and the dext instant found myself lowed up-the only possible mode of burial choked and half fainting on the sand that I could think of. I ordered Gunga overlooking the crater. Dunnoo,

face ashy gray in the moonlight, implored me not to stay but to get In doing so-it was lying my tent at once.

It seems that he had tracked Pornie' footprints fourteen miles across the sands to the crater; had returned and told my told my servants, who flatly refused to meddle

everything that you have-(I thought of silence became insupportable, and I bade mummified the body. A moment's glance with any one, white or black, once fallen Cream Color-I the two invaluable crows at the time)-I him say something.

Any person offending as is set forth in any of the above sections shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be anellow with three parts burnt umb Change proportions for different shades. Clay Drab-Raw sienns, raw umber an tenced to pay a fine, not exceeding five hundred dollars, and to undergo an imwhite lead, equal parts: then shade chrome green

Deep Buff-The same, with the additi

Snuff Color-Four parts

and one yellow.

low and two of white.

and three of carmine

and two of yellow.

of chrome green.

ow, and one blue

purple

vellow

Rose Color-Five parts of white and tw

Bottle Green-Dutch pink and Pruseis

Brown--Three parts of red, two black

Copper Color-One part red, two of yel ow, and one of black.

Straw Color-Five parts of yellow, tw

Flesh Color-Eight parts of white, three

Chestnut Color-Two parts of red, on

Maroon Color-Three parts of carmin

Pea Green-Five parts of white and on

Citron-Three parts of red, two of yel

Drab Color-Nine parts of white and on

Fawn Color-Eight parts of white,

of red, two yellow, and one of umber

of red, and three of chrome yellow

black, and two of chrome yellow.

Wine Color-Two parts of ultr

Tan Color-Five parts of burnt

wo yellow, and one raw umber.

Stone Color-Five parts of whit

rellow, and one of burnt umber.

Lemon Color-Five parts of len

blue for ground; glaze with yellow lake.

conment by separate or s narck Brown-Take carm ent at labor, or by simple imp son lake and gold bronze and mix together If a light shade is desired, use vermilion in not exceeding two years, either or both at the discretion of the court.

It would be well for persons before using nderous words to defame a man in . his reputation, profession or livelihood to care-fully examine the 5th section of the above

> -A good government, like's good cost, is that which fits the body for which it is designed. A man who, upon abstract principles, pronounces a constitution to be good, without an exact knowledge of the people who are to be governed by it, judges as absurdly as a tailor who should measure the Belvidere Apollo for the lothes of all his custome

-The baryta deposits on McKellar's Island, Canada, are now being worked Experts pronounce this to be the finest deposit in America.

-"William," said his wife, in a pained tone of voice, "you were seen coming out of a saloon last evening.-What was your business in such a place?"

"I only went in to sample an 'origina package' my dear," replied her husdand. "Oh, is that all? I was afraid you went in to get a drink of whisky.

-A certain Census Enume heard to say that he was astonished at the number of sick people in his district; that is, those who are troubled with either acute or chronic diseases. He said that it seemed to him that about half the inhabit-Salmon Color-Five parts white, one yellow, one umber, one red. ants were unsound, and yet that neighborhood is considered as healthful as any other district in the county.

> -Without doubt the longevity of the ladies of the ballet first called the attention of American observers to the virtues kicking, and they have naturally of ed that if a ballet dancer can be well and vigorous at eight-five or ninety years of age the fact must be due to the physical exercise which is inser om the practice of her profession

-It is said that a late fad among societ, females is to charge a hyperdermic syringe with their favorite perfume and inject in the system the same as morphine. The result it immense, as the delightful odor oozes from the pores of the skin and fills the lungs. Of course, it is detri-mental to health. But one could waive Green-Blue and vellow or black and this objection if the fad could be exten to onion-eaters and people with stron aths.

> -A very sensible suggestion is made in the Dispatch in regard to making roads better. On each side dig a trench that will drain off the water, several feet deep. Break small stones and place them in the drains so that water would percolat through them. Roll your road solid and trayel would be a pleasure instead of a bore. Of course the road should be rounded up in the center. This plan is very successful in some European countries, as the writer can testify from experience. Macadamizing is the most substantial way, but as a temporary expedient this plan commends itself.

"The school ma'am seeks vacation's joys, Hor labor being done, And she who tanned the little boys, Is now tanned by the san."

Lilac-Four parts red, three white, Purple-The same as lilac, but different. ly proportioned; say two parts of blue. Violet-Similar, but more red in that Cream Color-Five parts white, two yel-