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## fitiscellaneous.



On Doetor Franklin's arrival at Paris, Plenipotentiary from the United States, da
ring the revolution, the king expreted visg the revolution, the king expressed was no going to the Court of Francee in
those days, without permission of the wig. naker, a wig-maker of course was sent for his arms folded in a prodigious muff ars, and a long sword by his side, made
his appearance. It was the king's wig.ma. her, with hise, servant in a livery, wig loga
sword by has sible too and olond of owoet
scented band boxes fall of "d do wis he said, " "de sup
teer Franklin."
One of the wiga was tried on-a world
too small! Band-box after band-box wa too small Band-box after band-bex wa
tried; but all with the same ill-sucess. The wig- -uaker fell into the most violen cor Pranklin, that a gentleman so bedeck.
ed with ailka and perfumes, should, not Presently, bo sueverer, as inid. ports of a grand discovery, the wig-maker
cried out that he knew where the fault lay " not in his wig as too amall; $\mathbf{O}$ no no his
wig no too small; but de doctoer's head too big: groat deal too big.
nade by God Almighty himself, who was Upon this the wig-maker took in a little but still contended that there must be
something the matter with Doetor Frank.
lin's head out of de fachion. He hegred Dr. Frank.
lin would only please for remember dat his lin would only please for remember dat his
hasd had uot de honeer to be mado in
Parres. No! for if it had been uado in
anxious respeeting the state of his nilfaira at grafenatein, to make ingquiries about GenoYova, and to announce his speedy return.
When Carl arrived at the eastle, he found that a council, on the strength of tho false
accuasations brought by Golo and Matilda, accusations brought by Goolo and Matilda
had already aentenoed Genoveva to banish ment; but so thoroughly coavinced was he
of her innocence, that, in accordaneo with an usage of early days, he declared himsel
her champion, and chaallenged Golo to not her champion, and chailenged Golo to mor-
tal combnt. However, he proved no match
for his antagonist, and hin death nt the har his antagonist, and ini death nt hol
hands of Gondered Genoveras posi-
tion atill more hopeless. The council ad. tion still more hopeless. The council ad
hered to ita first decision, and her alleged offence would have been punished with
death, had not her accusers feared to awa ken popular fury by a public execation.
They preferred the method of privato as. sassination; and two servants were com.
missioned to convey Genovera and a child missioned to convey Genovera and a clild
to whieh she had given birth in her prison,
to a dark forest, and there to murder them o a dark forest, and there to murder then
both. The tongues of the vietims were to be brought back, as a proof that the horri-
ble deed had been performed. The ruffians adertook the office willingly enough; bui when they were about to plunge a dagge
into the boome of the countous, they were
so moved by her entreaties that they oo moved by her entreaties that they sparod
the lives of both their intended vietims, and taking them farther into the forest, to pre
vent the possibility of their return, wen back to possibility of their return, wen theeps' tongues, which they proten
those of Genoveva and her child.
When Siegfried, after recovering from
his wound, returned to his castle, he wa ao thoroughly convinced by Matilda ma Golo that the decree of the council wa
just--especially as it had been confirmad ast--specially as it had been confirmed
by the ${ }^{0}$ banish from his memiory all thoughta of is unfaithful wife.
In the meanwhile Genoveva, after wan a cavern, which served her for shelter. the same time she was entirely without su tenamce, and was contemplating death by starration, when, as if by a divine mission,
a white hind entered the cave, and offered and milk to the mother and child. On this hay were enabled to exist.
Sieg fried, who, in spite of his resolution
could not forget Gienovera, applied himeel to hunting as a distraction from his melancholy thoughts. On one oceasion, the
ame led him farther than usual into the deptha of the forest, and he was about to eturn, when a white hind sprang up before
im . Parsuing it for a groat distance, he
last wounded it
 ed he
of $\mathbf{G}$ Golo and Matilda Sieg tried was voroughly convinced of tho trath of he child into his arras At this moment Golo the cavern, and so horror-strieken was the culprit at the aight of Genoveva, that, on wards he avowed his guilt. Shorty affer.
his offence on the seaf. fold; and though Matilda tried to escape in he firat instance, she foll with her horse
into the Moselte, while flying from her pur.
 be Virgin, which is still in existence, though a ruinous condition.

## Framkin and the Barber

## tep, when he sumponced a considersi

 lers the drop, and aequires color by refraction; but in tracing the course of the ray he was quite bewildered. Others supposed the refraction and the color to be the effec
of one drop, and the refraction of another so that two refraetions and one reflectio were employed, but in such a manner as de still very remote from the truth.
Antonio de Dominis, archbishop of $\mathrm{Spa}_{\text {pa }}$
latro, had the good fortune to fall upon th rue explanation. Having placed a bottl of water opposite to the sun, and a littlo brove his eye, he saw a beam of light issue of the bottle, which ac
frem quired diffectest colors, in the same ordor
and wilh the same brillaney as in the rainbow, when the botule was a littlo rai a or cepreased. from comparing all
these circumstances, he perceived that the
rays bad entered the bottle, rays bad entered the bottle, and that, after
two refraetions from the convex two refractions from the convex part, and
a refeetion from the concave, they were a refiection from the concave, they were re-
tunned to the eye tinged with difforent col ors, aceording to the angle at which the ray had entored.
The rays that
The rays that gave the same color made
the same anglo with the surfice, and hene all the drops that gave the same color must be arranged in a circle, the conter of which was the point
sun.-Lealie.

The Lonidon Adivertiser asys: "It given
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munieation to his excellency, relative to his munieation to his excellency, relastive to his
contume on the opening or closing of the
sensions of Parliament."

## The Elephant in Trouble. <br> An affeeting ineident occurred in 8 An affeeting ineident occurred in $8 t$, Johnsville, at the brenking of a bridgo over

 which two elephants, belongiog to the circus and menggerio of Mesurs. Send as and menagerio of Mesars. Sand dast, through the earelossneas of thoir keee-
pers in nallowing both elephants to go on
the bridge together the bridge togother, their weight oaused mans wero preciphitated from a hight of fir
meen feet to the bed of the river among the
the ocks, injuring the female, Juliet, so severe $y$ that it wan for a long time imponsible to
get her out of the water. The male, Romeo, not being so much
hurt, was soon in a condition to be removhurt, was soon in a condition to be remov
ed; but his attachment toward hịs unfortu nate companion was so groat no effort
would induce him to leave her in the time
and evenen force were resortod to without e
fect. Separating them alive seemed almo fect. Separating them alive seemed almos
impossible. At length, a large, powerfa
mastiff, obtained several yeurs mastiff, obtained soveral years ago from
the farm of Henry Clay, in Lexington, by
whem whom the elephants had always allowe
themselves to be driven, and of whom th themsleses to be drivea, and or whom the was very much in fear, was brough
female out and set upon Romeo, for the purpose
of getting him away from his mate. Notwithstandmg her broken linmbs and
dread of the dog, the faithful Juliet mad a desperate effort to proteet her partner
in doeng which, the prosition of the two wounded animais became so much changed as to enable the keeper, with assistance
to drag them on the beach. Finding it necessary to leave them behind, the com pany cansed a Ahed to be builtover them on the bank of the stream, where the devote
friends will reanain until their wounds are ealed,
ten years ago, and brought to England
where they were purchased by the eele
brated Womble, and taught to perform to bhated Womble, and taught to perform to.
bether in their dramatic pieces at all the gether in their dramatic pieces at nill the sequently became the property of Mesern
R. Sands, Quick $\&$ Co., wih whom they have always traveled in this country, and
are known far and wide. Romeo, though
much stiffened and bruised, in not danger. much stiffened and braised, in not danger
ounly hart, and will probably be continued in the exhibition; bot poor Juliet is past
all aurgery, having broken her shoulder
and othorwise being sadly crippled; the and othorwise being sadly crippled; ahe
cennut long asrvive her injuries, and wil
never march again. - Wacerly Magaine

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The ranbow had from the earricat times $\begin{aligned} & \text { an extra quantity of meat had been used in } \\ & \text { its preparation. The boarders were all }\end{aligned}$ bestowed attention on optienl appearances,
very puch surprised and delighted, but the
landlady seemed to but it is much too ceraplicated a phenome- Landlady aeemed to be lose pleased by the non to be easily explained. In general,
however, it was
endequent draughts upon the soup tureon.
and
and light refleeted by the drops of rain falling to pass the kitchen, and overheard the land lady rating the cook for putting too muc
of the shin of a beef into the soup kettle.
"Half of it would have been enough for
ght boarders, that pays no more than they eight boarders, that pays no more than they
does for their v:ullos," asid the economica
"I didn't
"ys the cook.
You noedn't tell me that story," eried
the excited old lady. I know you've been wasing the meat; so jist git a ladlo and
dip up the bones, and well seo whether I'm
mistaken or youre a liarl
The cook obeyed, and after driving the brought up something which explained the mystery.
" Lor, en has been jumpin' about the kettlo, an dropth!" into it, and it's all boiled up in the
brol
"Bless me!" eriod the hostess; " sure
onough it is!"-then after a considerable pause she added-" Cook, have we any now, every time we have noup for dinner ou wouldn't believe how the boarder eomed to like it.
A Trovont-The irritating grain ot within the shell of the oyster, incite he living inmate to secrete from its own resources the means of coating the intrusive
substance, and thus germinates the pearl aubstance, and thus germinates the pearl
And is it not, or may it not be even so wifh troubles and affilietions in our case
We, too, may turn sickness and sorrow into peails of great price.
An Irioh paper says that "Dennis Mocar y a aceidentally conamitted suicide by ta ohased for that purpones at 'Tim Flanagan's rocery. Dennis had been heard to threaten that he would hang himself with a razor, o , the frat opportunity. Ho had enjoyed leath."

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