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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, June 12, 1890.

THE TOMB OF EVE.

SUPPOSED LAST RESTING PLACE OF THE FIRST WOMAN.

The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb is at Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca. The tomb with a palm growing out of the solid stone roof (a curiosity which is of itself the wonder of the Orient) is supposed to mark the last resting place of the first woman. According to Arabian tradition, Eve measured over 200 feet in height, which strongly coincides with an account of our first parents written by a member of the French Academy of Sciences a few years ago, who also claimed a height of over 200 feet for both of the tenants of the Garden of Eden. Eve's tomb, which is in a graveyard surrounded with high walls walls, and which has not been opened for a single interment for over a thousand years, is the shrine of thousands of devoted Islamites, who make a pilgrimage to the Tomb once every seven years. It is hemmed in on all sides by the tombs of departed sheikhs and other worthies who have lived out their days in that region of scorching sun and burning sands. Once each year, on June 3rd, which is according to Arabian legends, the anniversary of the death of Abel, the doors of the bungalo which forms a canopy over this supposed tomb of our first mother remain open all night, in spite of the keeper's efforts to close them. Terrible cries of anguish are said to swell from them, as though the memory of the first known tragedy still haunted the mansion which tribal superstition believes to be unpeopled tombs.

The writer heard of many other interesting legends and superstitions connected with this celebrated burying-ground, some of which he came to take the time to investigate, as clusters of a violent type were raging at Jiddah and many other Mediterranean seaports at the time these things were being investigated in July and August, 1882.—*Ex.*

A Trial of Wit.

Bethlehi of Bergthomas, near Venice, a curious character, was conducted to the Court of Alberto, the first king of the Lombards, where he was challenged to a trial of wit by the king. And this, says an old French book, is the substance of the discourse, as it is preserved in the ancient records of the country: "What thing is that which flies the swiftest?" asked the monarch. "Thought," answered Bethlehi. "What is the gall which is most bitter?" "The anguish of the mind." "What is most hateful in young people?" "Self-conceit, because it makes them incorrigible." "Who are the most fools of their existence?" "Those who intend to deceive us, and those who have already done it." "What are the things most dangerous in a house?" "A wicked wife and the tongue of a servant." "What will you take to bring water in a sieve?" "Moss till it is frozen." "How will you catch a hare without running?" "I will wait till I find her on the spit."—*Ex.*

Wind Currents.

The air of the lower strata of the atmosphere in the trade-wind zone of the North Atlantic, having a westerly motion, and impinging against the high table-lands and mountain ranges of Mexico, is deflected northward and towards the north over the southwestern States, and up the Mississippi Valley into the higher latitudes, where it combines with the general easterly flow of these latitudes, and adds to its strength. This completely breaks up the continuity of the tropical calm belt and dry zone, so that, instead of a day region with scanty rainfall, such as is found in north Africa, Arabia, Persia, Beloochistan and Cabul, we have on the same parallels in the southern and eastern United States a region of abundant rainfall, and all the way up the Mississippi Valley and in the interior of the continent there is much more rain than in the interior of Asia.—*Mercantile's.*

The "Greedy Knickin."

Hayden lived in time alone, and he was such a great eater that he sometimes called the "greedy knickin." It was his custom to order dinner for five persons at his favorite hotel, and at the appointed hour to devour the whole banquet. "Serve dinner," he ordered on one occasion, ten new waiters, who was not aware of the musician's way of satisfying himself. "The dinner is ready," returned the waiter, "but, sir, the company has not come." "The company!" Hayden retorted vehemently. "Curse! The company! I am the company!" The dinner for five was forthwith put before "the company," and not an edible scrap of it found its way back to the kitchen.—*Epoch.*

Conscience.

"What is conscience? If there is such a power, what is its power? It would seem to be simply this: To approve of our own conduct when we do what we believe to be right, and to censure us when we consult whatever we judge to be wrong."

O, certainly; but conscience is nearly always appealing—sometimes, indeed, hindering us to the contrary. It is not her fault, though, that she does not censure others; it is our, because we always persuade ourselves that whatever we do is right, while this cross right in others would be wrong.—*Ex.*

After a Certain Time.

The Rev. Dr. Sutton once said to the late Mr. Punch, a veterinary surgeon: "Mr. Punch, how is it that you have not called upon me for your account?" "Oh," said Mr. Punch, "I never ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed," said the vicar, "then how do you get on if he doesn't pay?" "Why," replied Mr. Punch, "after a certain time I conclude that he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."—*San Francisco Argonaut.*

The Climax.

The "rest cure" has reached out and claimed the earth; the vacation business has struck twelve. We read in a paper down in Dauphin County, Pa., that "Caleb Warner, one of the chief farmers in the county, has gone to the country for a few weeks' vacation." That's enough. We expect to learn one of these days that Commodore Quarterdeck has gone to sea for his health.—*Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.*

A Simple Dressing for a Cut.

Powdered rosin is recommended as a good dressing for small cuts. Pound it until fine and put it into an empty clean pepper box with perforated tops then you can easily sift it out on the cut and put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet it with cold water once in a while. It will prevent inflammation and soreness.

The Dukedom of Clarence, which Queen Victoria has bestowed upon Prince Albert Victor, is an English title, running back to 1362, when Edward III. conferred it upon one of his sons. About 500 years later the title was conferred upon William IV., together with that of St. Andrews and the Irish earldom of Munster. The young man upon whom it now descends becomes a peer of the realm, and will take his seat in the House of Lords. He is 24 years old, and is generally conceded to be a good-natured fellow.

Strange Sanitary Measures in India.

The European public are not aware of a hideous custom still followed in Hindoo households of Bengal, says a Calcutta writer. The last day of Falgoon, that fell on March 12, was observed in worshipping Ghanden, the god of fetes and the demons of the skin which afflict the natives. Very early on the morning of this day the mistresses of the families, changing their nocturnal attires, put a useless black earthen vessel outside the threshold of their back doors, with a handful of rice and cannon dal, four cowries, and a piece of rag smeared with turmeric. Wild flowers sprouting in this season—called Ghanden flowers—are offered in worship. The young boys of the families stand in a semi-circle before the mistresses, with cudgels in their hands. When the conches are sounded by the female worshippers as the signal of the poojah being over, the boys break the vessels into atoms. The mischief children, in their anxiety to strike the first blow, sometimes broke the fingers and toes of the matrons. The piece of rag is preserved over the doors of the houses in the morning. In the evening of the day the boys of the lower order of the villages sing the songs of the occasion in chorus from door to door for pice.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

Not a Parallel Case.

Mr. Oldboy—My dear, I think we ought to take Lucy and her husband back and forgive them for eloping.

Mrs. O.—No.

Mr. O.—You know your father forgave us in two days.

Mrs. O.—Yes, but he thought I was sufficiently punished by marrying you.—*Ex.*

Lady Colin Campbell.

Lady Colin Campbell's decision to go on the stage is considered, in some quarters, a very wise one, though she is greatly criticised. She is the most beautiful woman in England, is six feet tall and a perfect athlete. Her husband is ostracized by his family and is living in a garrison post in India.—*Ex.*

Don't Let Children Cough.

A doctor in an institution with many children declares that nothing irritates a cough more than to cough. He bribed the children in one of the hospital wards to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and was astonished at the speedy relief of them.—*New York Journal.*

Some people fancy they can make themselves reformers by dint merely of making themselves critics, but critics are the shady quarter end of which the devil strikes cyclos. No man is made great by voting everybody else is small. No man is a champion of freedom who is his own slave. No man is free whose chief concern is his own freedom.—*Chicago Union.*

W. Clark Russell, the nautical novelist, is a son of Henry Russell, the famous composer, and was born in New York in 1844. His mother was Miss Lloyd, a relative of the poet Wordsworth, and in his early life he was a midshipman in the British merchant service.

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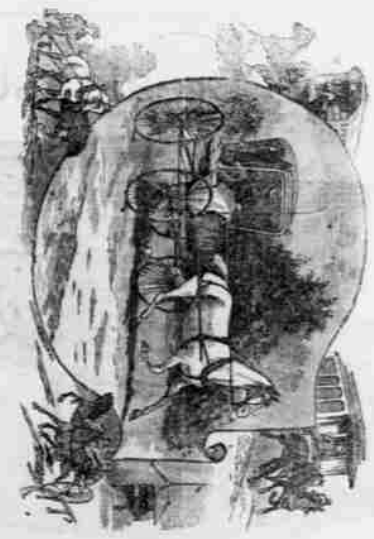

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