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HEALTH.

Punishment is entailed

derice can break the entailment:

and all the daughters are made inheri-

not in aliquot parts; but by a kind of

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which habits grow, to look around

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gers that his blood has never been cor-

ded his digestive apparatus for a vint-

ed; his pare breath, that he has never

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mhension, that his brain has never been

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as shocking to behold as the wreck of

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ad yet the first steps in an honorable

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wthat she never made him! How she

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mabit his breath; and shrieks, as with

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This, too, is a species of wealth

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Mysical vigor is not so great.

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sould not be determined for all it would differ according to the and difficult of digestion than fresh; Some time ago, as a whole, should contain all street, I met a young married friend,

the elements which enter into the composibread is better than white bread, as contain- he wore was covered with splashes of mud, ing dements meential to the teeth, bones the young man remember that for and her vous tieses; that the food should be which he commits against the such as to promote a healthy movement of bealth, Nature will bring him into the bowels; that the food should be less in However graciously God may summer than in winter, and should contain the heart, all our experience less fat, which is mainly used for heating purposes. We may add that oat-meal is langs, or brain. These must ex specially rich in food-elements, and with their offenses unvicariously. Nay, milk makes well nigh a perfect food.

HOUSEHOLD.

Tomatoes.

HOW TO KEEP PRESERVE AND PICKLE.

When our ancestors gave the "love apple" a place in their gardens as a curiosity and later learned to eat it, half fearful that possessed unhealthful qualities, they could not have foreseen that it would become one of the most popular vegetables. It holds a place in some form on nearly every table and is capable of being prepared

in an astonishing number of different dishes. The tomato is one of the cheapest and most popular canned articles, in spite of a prejudice that it may be unwholesome on account of the acid juice uniting with the solder of the tin can. We now learn that in Italy the business of drying tomatoes is carried on extensively and in this country a few experiments at evaporating them have proved successful. The tomatoes, after refren as we wanted extreme. Here, maining upon he vines until ripe, may be spatriarch, whose stock of vigor sliced and evaporated the same as apples or done. patrial and ten seem hardly to peaches. The Italian method is to press the impaired. His erect form, his firm step, pulp from the seed and skins; this pulp is impalred. It is and undimmed senses, then spread thinly and dried by exposure many certificates of good conduct,—or to the sun. Before using, it is soaked a few many certifications and orders of nobili-so many jewels and orders of nobili-hours in warm water and then treated the same as canned tomatoes.

The yellow tomato differs from the red, in bearing more resemblance to a fruit in shot and killed by Richard H. Jacobs, near its adaptability to preserving. Is is best Greenville, S. C. Jacobs was a wealthy and sweetmeats are made from this variety. age. Hughes was an illiterate white man stuffed and pickled. Both the red and Jacobs's farm. When he was killed he had yellow tomatoes make excellent ketchup, a wife and six children. Jacobs was tried, but that made from the yellow must not be convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to spiced so much or the best flavor will be five years' imprisonment, but is now at ake and still kept it. As he drains the

Tse recipes given below are our well tried rules, which have never failed to give satis- murdered man, brought suit against Jacobs

TOMATO KETCHUP No. 1.—Peel and stew two quarts of tomatoes, add one tablespoon. ful each of salt, black pepper, mustard and allspice. Strain through a sieve, add one pint of vinegar and simmer slowly half an hour. Seal up in bottles.

Tomato Ketchup No. 2-Boil ripe tomatoes one hour and strain through a sieve. To one quart of this juice add one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of black pepper, one tablespoonful of cayenne, bywes have had the initial letter of their one tablespoonful of mustard, one-half cup burned into the palms of their hands. of salt and two onions chopped very fine. nior murder, Cain was only branded on Boil three hours, then to each quart add incread; but over the whole person of one pint of good vinegar and boil one-half isbanchee or the inebriate, the signa- hour longer.

soi infamy are written. How Nature | A MIXED PICKLE.—This is made from two children and came to South Carolina. wis him with stigma and opprobrium ! small green peppers, small green tomatoes, He very soon married Sallie Hughes, his the hangs labels all over him, to testi- onions, nasturtium seeds, string beans less cousin, and they had six children. Finally ir disgust at his existence, and to ad- than two inches in length, and cauli- he landed in Greenville and was killed. H the others to beware of his example ! flower cut up in small pieces. Scald this led a wandering life, staying nowhere more whe loosens all his joints, sends tremors | mixture once with salted water and at the | than a year. his muscles, and bends forward his end of twenty-four hours put into quart jars, e, as if to bring him upon all fours with adding whole spice to season, also mustard wits esses, among them W. J. Owin, who ird brutes, or to degrade him to the seed and celery seed, which is a most valu- was ordinary of Habersham county, where des crawling! How she disfigures his able ingredient in pickling; fill up the jars the marriage license was issued to Hughes tenance, as if intent upon obliterating with cold vinegar, fasten on the top and it and his Georgia wife. twee of her own image, so that she may | will keep well.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE.—This is made by slicing one peck of green tomatoes and six onions: scatter over them one cup of salt and - Send fur Catalog tupet, from every pore of his body, let them stand twelve hours. Drain well and put into two quarts of water and one but why should not a young man indulge quart of vinegar; let it come to a boil and imbition to lay up a stock of health, as boil fifteen minutes or until the slices seem tender when pressed with a fork. Drain again and put into a syrup made by adding two tablespoonfuls of whole cloves, two of stick cinnamon, one of mustard seed, one stand its compound interest, and thus of allspice, two pounds of brown sugar and tobled and redoubled. The capital of two quarts of vinegar. Boil in this syrup tains for pine logs, driving a wagon. On about ten minutes.

cup of salt over one peck of sliced green started up the mountain on the approach tomatoes, and let it stand twenty-four hours. of the team. The cub not moving, the Drain well and boil half an hour in two mother came bounding back to it, and parts water and one part vinegar; drain giving it a nudge with her nose started again; make a syrup of three quarters of a | the mountain again, expecting the cub to pound of sugar to one quart of vinegar add follow. But the little one made no move. ing one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half The old bear then came back the second teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice, mustard | time, and taking up the cub in her paws and pepper. Pour this syrup over the gave him several cuffs. The cub then tomatoes and bring to a boil.

PLAIN GREEN TOMATO PICKLE.—Select a gallop up the side of the mountain. gash about half through each and place stopped some fifteen miles from Cedar Key more than five years past on the Pennsyl requesting an article on foods—the ing water to which salt has been added in when a black bear came trotting leisurely supervise its details, and, as ophthalmologithe state of the devel- and then drain thoroughly. On the second where he found three strings of fish and by the non-professional examiners of the and then drain the devel and then drain thoroughly. On the some bacon, all of which went quickly into company. of cloves.

the most wholesome food for one may Tomato Preserve.—Scald and per loud one of these, caught where their optical defect might be the diameter. What is suited to the yellow tomatoes which are ripe. To one diameter. He selected one of these, caught where their optical defect might be the two or three of the iron rods with his paws, cause of distressing accidents. In the recent two or three of the arctic. pound of tomatoes add one pound of sugar two or three of the iron rods with his paws, cause of distressing accidents. In the recent two or three of the iron rods with his paws, cause of distressing accidents. In the recent two or three of the iron rods with his paws, cause of distressing accidents. In the recent countries the solution than a bug broke and twisted demonstrations. I was able at my office to that, the adult and the old man need and let them stand over night. Take the and, giving them a hug, broke and twisted demonstrations, I was able at my office to and the old man need and let them stand over night. Take the and, giving them a hug, broke and twisted demonstrations, I was able at my office to the adult and the old man need and let them stand over night. Take the different diet. The sedentary brain tomatoes out of the sugar and boil the syrup, them off clean. His body was then forced show that an engine-man declared a red the ont of the sugar and boil the syrup, them off clean. His body was then forced show that an engine-man declared a red the ont of the sugar and boil the syrup, the sperture and struck the ground danger signal, made by placing red glass in and the out-door muscle-worker can- removing the scum. When the syrup is through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger-signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal, made by placing red glass in through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal and the struck through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal and the struck through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal and the struck through the aperture and struck through the aperture and struck the ground danger signal and the struck through the aperture and struck through the apertur constitution, inherited or devel- lemon; boil gently fifteen or twenty minthrive on what might kill one utes; remove the fruit and boil until the syrup thickens. Put the fruit into jars and also, have something to do with pour the syrup over it.

capacity. Few people at the texture are most suitable for the purpose. tomatoes. Let them stand two days; then discores him all needed exercise in the pour off the syrup and boil and skim it untoes and let them stand two days as before; then boil and skim again. After the third time they are in a condition to dry if the years. In the torrid zone it is weather is good; if not let them stand in of flesh, grain, vegetables and the syrup until drying weather, then place on large earthen plates or dishes and put is as one is constitutionally them in the sun to dry which will take weakened by sickness or chronic about a week. Pack them in small wooden boxes with fine white sugar between each in a case of dyspepsia, the layer. These figs will keep for years and are a very nice sweetmeat.

Punishment of Children. I was coming up the

ing her little boy by the hand. The child WILLIAM SHOWERS'S COMFESSION.

t made. Is it not too bad?" While I was expressing my sympathy, the little fellow looked up into my face with a woful expression on his own. "And mamma is going to whip me just as soon as we get home," he cried.

"I certainly am," she said in the same indignant tone. "I have told him at least on the arm of the Sheriff. Later his confifty times to take hold of my hand and he feesion was handed to Judge McPherson, will never do it, and this is the conse- who, after reading it, ordered to plead to

of disobedience for forty-nine times, it is for and Betsy Sargent, his housekeeper, aged disobedience would also have passed without of Showers's daughter, who is dead. Show-

not forget it."

carefully consider this question of punishment, for it is a most important one. While grave moral faults are often passed over carelessly, a child is frequently very severely dealt with for the tearing of a dress, or the

Two Women Contesting for the Right to be Widow of the Murdered Man.

Last Christmas Day John Hughes was liberty on a bond of \$5,000.

Mrs. Sallie Hughes, supposed widow of the for \$10,000 damages, having previously secured letters of administration. Just then appeared a woman who claimed to be the legal wife of John Hughes, and who began suit before the Probate Judge to set aside the letters of administration, and this is now

being tried. The new claimant to the position of widow of the murdered man is a woman of good appearance, about 56 years old. Amanda M. Hughes is her name, and she comes from Habersham county, Georgia. She says that Hughes came to that section in 1869. She was then a widow, seventeen years his senior, but she married him. About 1874 he got into trouble and was compelled to leave Habersham. She refused to go with him, and he left her and their

This story was corroborated by several

A Few Bear Stories.

A bear weighing 500 pounds was killed on Flint River, near Albany, Ga., by the citizens, who never saw a bear in that neighborhood before.

Daniel O'Connell of Stamford, Vt., was attacked by a bear near North Adams, Mass, and was being badly worsted, when his dog lance. interfered and he managed to escape. The dog has not been seen since.

A man was going over the Rocky Mounthe top of a large rock by the side of the TOMATO SWEET PICKLE.—Sprinkle one road was a young bear, the mother having obeyed orders and followed the old bear in

Where Diamonds are Polished.

One of the great industries of Amsterdam TOMATO Figs. -These should be made of is the cutting and polishing of diamonds; the small pear tomatoes, as their shape and and nearly all the finest diamonds in the world are brought here to be cut into shape. texture are most suitable for the principal world are strengthened, or weaken. Pour boiling water over them to remove We will make a visit to one of the principal when we get Pour boiling water over them in a diamond establishments, and when we get the skins; then weigh and place them in a diamond establishments, and when we get stone jar with as much sugar as there are there I think we will be surprised to find a was truthful until he went fishing. Then great factory, four or five stories high, a he told his first lie." steam-engine in the basement, and fly-wheels, dismonds that were out in these rooms

the other day hourd read the terrible of fession of William Showers, aged 60. w murdered his two little grandsons at Anville last May. A few days ago he attempted bleed himself to death by puncturing his cars. Showers tottered into court lear the indictment of murder, and the culprit "It seems to me," I answered somewhat pleaded guilty. The confession was then

be punished; for if the accident had not but the two little boys were in the way. in this manner, the hands must be freely happened, I imagine that the fiftieth act of The boys, aged 4 and 6 years were the sons | washed in hot water. If this precaution is ers's wife is also dead, and he was alone with Her cheek flushed for a moment, then her the boys. Miss Sargent agreed to marry honest hazel eyes met mine steadily. "Your Showers if he got a place for the boys. Showreproof is a just one," she said, "and I shall ers tried to place them, and finally they disappeared. After their disappearance I would like other young mothers, also, to Showers gave conflicting stories about them. First he said they had been bound out; then that they had been lost on the mountain. This lead to his arrest, and a few days later the dead bodies of the boys were found buried in shallow holes in Showers's breaking of an ornament, or any other fault back lot. Intense excitement followed. that involves trouble or expense, even though Miss Sargent declared that she knew noththe mischief may have been unintentionally ing of the crime. She was in court to-day as a witness, and heard the confession read. The most horrible part of it is as follow: Betsy came to my house on the night of

May 16. We lit the candle. The clothes of the children lay on the woodchest. rolled them together in a bundle. Then lit my old lantern. I had already dug the hole in which the children were found in the gutter the evening before. The children were then already in bed. Sammy, eaten with sugar, and choice preserves and widely-known farmer, nearly sixty years of the little one, slept up stairs, and William down stairs with me. Then we went into The red tomato is treated as a vegetable; who had been in the neighborhood only a the bed room where William was. I had a it is broiled, stewed, baked, escalloped, short while, and who was a tenant on thick twine, about as thick as a lead pencil and about a yard long. Willie was sleeping. I tied the twine around his neck more than one time, and choked him to death. She carried the lantern, and had closed it so the pure metal, and is not tarnished even that no one should see it, and I carried the by sulphuretted hydrogen. With small boy under my arm, and put him in the hole. amounts of silver, it appears very suitable Then we went up stairs. The other light for scale-beams, and is now frequently used we put out. She carried the lantern up for this purpose. The alloy containing five stairs to give me light. It was a four cor- per cent. of silver has been suggested for nered lantern, and she opened one side. There was a little petticoat, and this I bright, and retains its lustre in handling. tied around Sammy Speraw's neck and strangled him. Then we took him down. in, or the sides of the well-hole cov red with I carried him under my arm. She carried metal plates, abestos sheets, or some other the lantern, but had it shut so that no one noninflammable material, to render them could see us go down the lot. There were fireproof; and laws should be enacted current stalks, at this hole, and when I making it compulsory on builders and came there with the little boy I tumbled property-owners to make such provision for over the current stalks, and the boy flew out | the safety of life and property. But in of my hands against the wall. I had to let buildings where no such provision is made him go or I would have fallen into the hole. | the following device has been suggested for Betsy cought hold of my back at the coat or preventing the spread of fire by way of the I would have fallen in. That is what caus. lift-shaft. It is proposed to erect a standpipe ed the wound in the boy's head his fall- in one corner of the shaft, with branches of ing against the wall. She (Betsy) stood the perforated pipe of smaller size surrounding lantern in the current bushes, opening it the well at each fleor. The water can be sufficient to give me enough light to cover turned into each of these perforated pipes up the hole. I then covered it up with the simultaneously by pulling a lever at a point ground. Then we went up to the house. remote from the elevator, thus filling the I had the shovel and she had the lantern, shaft with a shower of spray, which will which had been closed up. On the way to be likely to subdue the flame, unless the the house I said." What wil! we do with draught is very great and the fire too far the clothes?" Then she said these I would advanced. burn. We talked awhile and were both exited, you can think. "Now," she said, after we put the clothes in the cook stove," I poured coal oil on them and they were soon

old Showers is trying to drag her down unbirdlike as possible, and, in order to be with hir. The people believe her, and she so, has gone to very ridiculous extremes. was sent home to-night under police surveil-

Color-Blindness among Railroad Employees. The conflict between the officers and the forty-two thousand employees on three thousand miles of track, which has occupied recently the attention of the public, and has threatened to produce a suspension of work | bigger feet. on that road, has reopened the question of color-blindness among railroad employees, and led to a full demonstration of its existence among those engaged even as enginemen, where the defect may lead to serious moving so swiftly when pursued, however, accidents, with loss of property and life. The officers of the road have selected the diculous bird. system for examination suggested by the tomatoes which are about half grown. Cut a A passenger train on a Florida railroad writer, and employed to a full success for Offespondent writes to us from Ala. them in a large bowl. Pour over them boil- to prevent a collision with some cattle, vania Railroad, and have appointed me to wholesome and most digestible. The the proportion of one cup to six quarts of out of the woods, climbed upon the platform cal expert, to decide all doubtful cases after and of food is to supply the physi- water. Let them stand twenty four hours, of a car, and entered the express room, careful examination of those found defective

the maintenance of its vinegar to which has been added one-half his maw. When the train started up the The conflict is nearly over, since detemperature. A second but subordicup white mustard seed, a small piece of swaying of the car shut the door. The bear monstrations of the optical defect in engineering and looked and looke and is pleasure. And the two ends are alum, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a soon became tired of his ride, and looked eers, made before a committee appointed by the food with the food of the total and the the food which "relishes" most, spoonful of cracked allspice and a handful appeared so vulnerable to attack as the propriety of the testing, and that the safety windows in the side of the car, which were of the travelling public demands the removal TOMATO PRESERVE.—Scald and peel round protected by iron rods about a half inch in of all color-blind persons from positions properly dressed, makes good leather. digest the same food. The man clear add the tomatoes and a few slices of like a rubber ball. He turned two or three front of a large gas light at a distance of two like a rubber ball. He turned two or three front of a large gas light at a distance of two like a rubber ball. He turned two or three front of a large gas light at a distance of two like a rubber ball. He turned two or three front of a large gas light at a distance of two like a rubber ball. He turned two or three front of a large gas light at a distance of two like a rubber ball. green flag within six feet, but he failed to classify the flags, white, red, green, and blue, even when allowed to take them in his own hands. - WILLIAM THOMSON, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly for October.

"Yes," said the grieved mother, "my boy

A quarryman residing near Lookout Point, and leathern bands, and all sorts of whirring a high peak in the Black Hills country, machinery in the different stories. On the recently found a flat stone leaning against a very top floor the diamonds are finishe I and large oak tree. The tree had grown around polished, and here we see skillful workmen the edge of the stone, showing that the sitting before rapidly revolving disks of steel, position of the stone had been the same for against which the diamonds are pressed and many years. On one side of the stone were polished. It requires great skill, time, and the names of seven men and this inscription : patience before one of these valuable gense is got into that shape in which it will best All dead but me, Exra Kind. Killed by Ind. a volunteer couple, to whom presents valued shine, sparkle, and show its purity. Nearly beyond the high hill. Got our gold. June, at \$200 were to be given. The couple came half the dismonds produced in the world, the 1834." On the other side of the stone was to the scratch and were married in the best of which some from Bearil, are ment to this;" Got all the gold we could carry. presence of the multitude, but it is charged

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

A finger laid upon an oar, or the gunwale

effectual form in which first aid can be rendered in cases of sunstroke is the applicatter of outline and bear, ice, to the head and neck.

Cherry-stain in imitation of old mahogany: Digest logwood chips in vinegar or acetic said for twenty-four hours or more. When ready to use, heat the solution : then dip the wood until spitable color is obtained.

Pyro stains are easily removed from the dryly, "that if you have condoned the sin read. It went on to describe how Showers fingers by moistening the hands with a dilute solution of almost any acid -hydrochloric, the sin of falling down that the child is to 40, were to have been married last May, nitric, oxalic, citric, &c. After cleansing not taken, the stains will reappear under

Taken is the morning, fruit is as helpful to digestion as it is refreshing. The newly awakened function finds in it an object of such light labor as will exercise without seriously taxing its energies, and the tissues of the stomach acquire at little cost a gain of nourishment which will sustain those energies in later and more serious operations. It is an excellent plan, with this object in view, toadda little bread to the fruit eaten.

To clean carpets, use about three gills of ox-gall in a pailful of water; with a soft scrubbing-brush rub some of the ex-gall water on the carpet, which will raise a lather. When a convenient-sized portion is done, wash the lather off with a clean linen cloth dipped in clean water. Let this water be changed frequently; and, when all the lather has disappeared, rub the part with a clean dry cloth. Mixtures of magnesia and fullers'-earth made into a paste are used to remove grease-spots.

Alloyed with a smal percentage of silver. aluminum loses much of its malleabity, but with five percent. of silver it can be worked well, and takes a more beautiful polish than the more pure metal. With three per cent. of silver, it is very suitable for philosophical instuments, being harder and whiter than coin of small denominations, as it is hard.

All lifts in buildings should be bricked

An Absurd Bird.

Kiwi-kiwi is the creature's real name, but scientific men call it apteryx, which is At this Miss Sargent fainted, and was a Greek word meaning wingless, because, carried unconscious from the court room. though a bird, it has no wings. That is A warrant was served on her later in the absurd enough, but it does not satisfy the day. She still denies the charge, and says kiwi, who seems to have tried to be as

It not only has no wings, but it has no tail-not even so much as an apology for one. And, as if that were not enough, it has no feathers worthy of the name. Its quills are covered with soft down for about one-third of their length, and then are employes of the Reading Railroad, with its fringed with hair-like webs out to the ends. which are sharply pointed. It is only as. large as a common domestic fowl, but it: has much stronger and stouter legs and

> Of course you can not be surprised to learn that such a bird looks at first sight like a quadruped. It carries its head low and hobbles along in a most uncouth fashion, that it is very difficult to capture this ri-

> When it sleeps in the daytime—for naturally it is odd enough to choose the wrong time for sleeping—it rests its long bill on the ground, and so makes itself lock like a strange sort of three legged stool. Most other birds use their beaks or their wings or their spurs to fight with, but it would be foolish to expect any such natural proceeding from the kiwi; and, in fact, its plan of fighting is to kiek. It is very fond of earth-worms; and one of its ways of procuring them is worthy of so odd a bird. It thumps the earth with its big feet, and if there are any worms in the vicinity, up they come to discover what is the matter. It is a consin of the ostrich, and though its plumage has no such value for us as its large relative's has, it is very highly valued by the natives of New Zealand. The kiwi has a very tough skin, which, when it is

The King of Spain is seventeen months old and only gets \$1,000,000 a year. But if he sticks to business and gets around to the throne early in the morning, and only takes twenty minutes for lunch, and doesn't knock off before dark, there is no reason why he shouldn't have his salary raised.

In a sandpit near Omaha two enormous teeth have been dug up. The naturalist who tells the story of their discovery says that they must have belonged to some animal that was at least "six times as large as the modern elephant," and that ate timber as a steady diet. Maybe the existence of such an animal accounts for the vast prairies of the West, and that he starved to death when the supply of timber gave out.

One of the attractions of a fair in Mcthis factory to be out and polished. Here Our ponys all got by the Indians. I have that they had already had the knot thed the great Koh-i-noor was out; and we are lost my gun and nothing to cat, and Indians elsewhere, and the management the fair are been my deal of that and of other famous huntime. The last of the inscription is