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## THE BABY MYST'ERBEEB.

Where did you anme from, beby dear? Where did you come irnm,
Where atal fou get your eyes of blue? Out of the alky an I came through.
What inaken the light in them aparitie and apin 9 Aome of the atarry apikes lefi in.
Where did you get that little taar? I foumd it you get then I eot here.
What makea your foreheal moamooth and high ? A sofl hand smothed it as I went by.
What makea your cheekn like a warm, white
I anw anmething hetter than any ome knowis. Whence that three-cornered amlle of blise? Three angels gave me at once a kine.
Where ald you cet this pearly ear?
Ciod apole e, und it came out to hear.
Where dul you aet theme arms and hands ? Lave made itmelf into hools and bands.
Feet, whence did you enme, you daring thinge? From the mame box as the cheruhe' winge.
How alld they all juat come to he you?
diod thought abont me, and co I grew.
Fut how did yon oome to un, yon dear?
God thonght ahout you, and mo I ain here.
"Can anımals communicata ideas in asks an exchance. If they cannot there is a vast amount of wasted conversation o'moonlight nights around fences and back sheils.
u Wan it your eldest daughter, madam, that was bittea by a monkey ?" "No, sir, it was my youngest. My eldeat daughter had a worse minfortune, she married a monkey !"

A poor woman, who had attended seve. ral confirmations, was at length recognised by the bishop.
"Pray, have I not seen you before? : said his londship.
"Yee, " replied the woman, "I get me conformed as often as I can ; they tell me it in good for the rheumatiz. "

Exclusiveness. - ©Our daughter never dances out of her own set, $n$ said a proud dame at one of those nondeceript entertainmente get up at the hotals of a certain fanhionable watering place. "Is it a blue sat or a pink set ? $n$ mome one asked; and the good lady coloured up and conild make no reply. It turned ous that this azclusive person was the worthy mate of a dealer in modern china.


Merohant Prince of New-York.
From a penell etching by one of his employees and pronounced to be a true and correct likeness.
A atrong-minded woung was heard to remark, the of her day, that she would marry a man who hed plenity of momy, though he was no agly she had to scream every time she looked him.


Captain M. WEBB, Who performed the unparmieled feat of *win - ing merone the Englifh chanhiel from Dover to Calain
-Blessed is the man who nover says his mother's pies were better than his wife's are.
-There is a man in Tennessee with such big feet that, if he gets them wet in December, he doesn't have cold in his heed until February.
-The married ladies of a Wentern city have formed a "Come - home - hushand Club." It is about four feet long, and has a brush on the end of it.

- Victor Hugo says that woman is the conundrum of the nine-teenth century. -We may be able to. guess her, but we won't give her up.
-Husbands and fathers will be pleased to learn that "small checks " will be fashionable for silks next summer
-At Landaff, N. H. is the grave of a Mrs. Bronson, who lived in three centuries. She was born in 1699, and died in isol. It is said that there are but three simillar cases on record.
-"At what age were you married ?" asked she, inquisitively. But the other lady was equal to the emergency, and quietly responded, "At the personage."
-Ah, love ! a she murmured, as they wandered through the moonlight, "ah, dearest ! why do the summer roses fade? He happened to be a young chemist of a practical turn of mind, and he replied that it was owing to the insufficiency of oxigen in the atmosphere.
-A stroke of lightning the other day tore a boy's boot all to pieces and didn't harm the boy. The reason was that he had placed the boot under a tree and gone in swimming.
-When a clergyman remarked there would be a nave in the new church the society was building, an old lady whirpered that she "knew the party to whom he referred."
-Nobody likes to be nobody; but everybody is plessed to think himself some body. And everybody is somebody ; but when everybody thinks himself somebody, he generally thinks overybody else is nobody.

A writer says that when a swimmer geta. a cramp, he should turn his toes towaris the knee. Another good way is to twn your toes tomards the middle of the pound, and paw for the nearest dryland.

