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### Pretty Legend.

The Koreans explain why sparrows hop on both feet and why files rub their feet reguther when they slight. in the following way: The sparrow and files had a general and doubled to ask the governor of the Korean provinces to arbitrate the matter. He found them both wrong, and ordered them both whipped, and it made the sparrows jump up and down with pain and the files put their bands to-gether and prayed to be forgiven. The gether and prayed to be forgiven. The governor forgave them both, but as a sign he decreed that sparrows should always hop and that files should rub their feet together when they alighted.

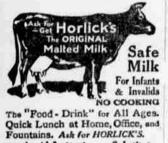
## The "Scaup-Duck."

Withoughby says in his work on or-nithology that the dust, is so called "herause she feeds on scaup, hooken shatlish," but fater authorities state that the name of the hird is properly derived from the "massed scaups" or "massad-scales," the bask of root or sand on which mussels are aggregated.

There are three species of the scarp duck in America, which hear numer ous names, mostly local, as broughing and blueboil (both with various qual-Bying words prefixed), blackheid and black neck (with qualifying words), raft-dack, numeri-dack, greenhead, grayhack, flock-dack, flocking dack, troop fowl, shuffler, etc.

# A Fitting Theme,

"Rimer showed me his new poem. It is called, "Sonnet to But One," " "Humph! By rights he ought to have called it 'Owed to Everybody."



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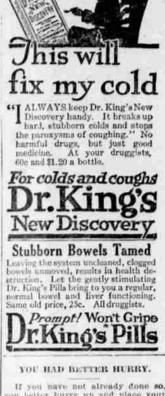
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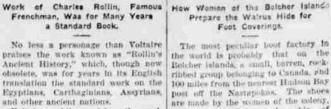
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HUMOR SUPERIOR TO WIT

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the Latter is inclined to Be

Caustic.

Both wit and hamor, like, art, poetry

and love, are quite indefinable. But humor is the more elusive of the two,

There are national types of wit, an English wit, a French wit, a German

wit, an Irish wit, and-yes-a Scottish

But humor is something universal,

the curious and blessed gift that man has, all the world over, of discerning the incongruous in most things, re-

marks a writer in the Edinburgh Scots

most heart of us. Wit may be caustic; humor is kindly. Wit is the accom-paniment of comedy and draws forth

the loud guffaw of the top gallery of the music balls. But lamor is not

divorced from tragedy, and its laugh-

ter may be very close to tears, Scottish "wit" is not Eaglish wit, but

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The English Vocabulary.

The whole number of Ecyptian blero-

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utary is said to be scarcely more ex

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Wit is related to the superficial, but humor dwells deep down in the in

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and other ancient nations. Voltaire, while praising the work highly, alleges that it would have been better if the author had been more of a philosopher, able to distinguish better the false from the true, incredible from the probable, and to sacrifice the uscless. Norwithstanding, he said it is the hest complication in any lan-guage, because compliers are seldom

eloquent, and Rollin was. Chartes Rollin was a Frenchman, and he died at Paris, the place of his

hirth, on Sept. 14, 1741. This celebrat-ed man rose from poverty and obscuri-ty to a position of the greatest dignity. He was the son of a cutler, yet at the age of 33 he was made rector of the University of Paris, which office he corned by the sweetness of his char-acter, his learning, probity and moderatlan.

Until fifty years ago his history was Until fifty years ago his history was a stock book, when it began to be neg-lected on account of the many dis-coveries giving a new cast to our knowledge of uncleat history.—Chicago Journal.

# INDIAN FIGHTER NOT A GIANT

### Daniel Boone Said to Have Been Small in Stature-Man of Deep Religious Conviction.

Daniel Boone is generally pictured as a giant in stainre, of swarthy complex-lon, and a grim leader at a grim period in the country's history. Archibaid Henderson in the Century draws a very different pleture of the ploneer According to him Boone was a scant five feet eight inches, although broad of shoulder, and his eyes were a mild blue, topped by fair eyebrows. He was shy, naive, benign and simple. He was a super-woodsman, a master In-dian fighter, but only an indifferent SULVEYOF.

While acting as an agent for a comany seeking wealth through land crants and cotonization, he himself oked upon his work as that of an indrument of Providence, specially ordained by God to settle the wilderness This religious fervor he carried with him in his wildest adventures and most bloody battles, and he precapity credit-ed every success, great or small, to Providence. His two greatest exploits were the exploration of the trans-Al-leghany region and the opening of the Transylvania trail, the path that ran through the Cumberlands and opened the beauties and richness of Kentucky to the ploneer hordes from the Atlan-tic seaboard.

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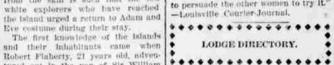
ever decipher. "I suppose, of cause, the purpose of this manner of letter writing is to give the air of action, dispatch: to words any sense of lagging in the movement of the play; but would it to the sense resulting and stilling if The shoes movement of the play; but would it not be more realistic and striking if it were done with a sufficient measure of precision to make us feel that the letter and the address could actually be read?" tanued wairus hides. The process that precedes the actual shaping of the boots consists of the women sitting is a row with large squares of bide in their hands, and solemnly chewing it inch by inch until the fat is removed from the hide. They squeeze the hide from the hide. They squeeze the hide from time to time to loosen it up,

Differentiated. "The English call the movies the cin-

From time to time to concern a set and then go on with the chewing hour after hour. For clothing the natives use the skins of elder duck, with the fouthurs worn inside, and while this makes a "And what do they call the spoken drama, the chinema?"

# Chance to Shine.

"How about this fad for old clothes?" "Every woman on my block is trying to persuade the other women to try it." -Louisville Courier-Journal,



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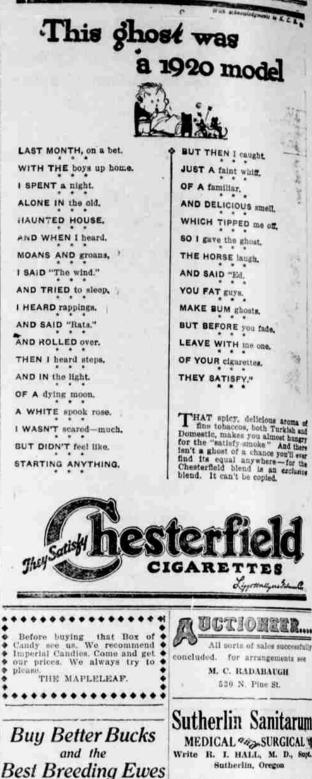
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The indications. "Love is a fever in the system." "Then I guess Smith must be in love with a grass widow, for he has hay fever."

