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NEW WORDS NEEDED.

English Demand For Such Combinations as "Killment" and "Lovist."

There is one thing that has not yet been "treated" by the universal improver—that post who tries to set everything right—and that is our English language. None but foreigners have as yet had cause to complain of it, every Britisher seems to be satisfied with it—except me.

Now, why aren't there more words? We have something like 150,000, but that is not enough, and we often experience difficulties on this account.

For instance, when a bus topples over in the street the newspapers boom out with long winded headings about "the falling over of a bus," "collapse of a bus," or "the overturning of a bus," etc. But these are more or less clumsy. Clearly it's the word "overturnment" that is wanted. "The overturnment of a bus" hits the situation perfectly.

Then, again, if you want to say that a hundred Gordon highlanders were annihilated by an Arab tribe, you could considerably shorten your sentence by the concise expression, "Arab killment of 100 Gordon highlanders."

Thousands of colloquialisms could be modified in a similar way. The awkward word photograph could be changed to "fotofy," puncture to "punk," cigarette to "cigarette," situation to "situm" or "sitment," and so on.

In more sentimental matters new words would be a decided boon. A man somehow can't help blushing when he calls the woman of his heart "sweet-heart," "lover" or "intended." They are ugly words. "My girl," of course, is low, and "fiancee" is avoided because it cannot be pronounced properly. "Lovist," "spilcer" or "matcher" are infinitely more tasteful and convey the proper meaning.—London Answers.

Fame Kept Alive by Flowers.

In St. Nicholas there is an article on "Flower Names," written by Ella F. Mosby. The author says:

Some of the roses have French historic names, as the Souvenir de Malmaison, and the splendid Jacqueminot, the soldier

Who shared in Napoleon's glory, And dreamed that his sword had won his fame!

Ah, the fate of a man is past discerning! Little did Jacqueminot suppose At Austerlitz or at Moscow's burning That his fame would rest in the heart of a rose!

What could be lovelier indeed than to have one's memory kept alive by a flower, as has been the fortune of the botanists Fuchs, Kalm, L'Obel, Dahl and Magnol, who would have been forgotten long ago but for the fuchsia and kalmia, the lobelia, dahlia and magnolia of our gardens and forests.

His Own Work.

The vanity of a certain well known painter is ridiculed in a story told of him. It relates that the painter was traveling in a train through the mountains, and as the weather was warm and the painter had not had enough sleep the night before he dozed in his seat.

He had a traveling companion, who insisted upon talking to him nevertheless, and as the train passed a fine prospect exclaimed: "Look, look! What a beautiful landscape!"

"Yep," granted the painter, dreaming, and hearing a "shop" phrase, "I painted it myself."—Youth's Companion.

Human Freedom.

For the whole of the enormous advance in the condition of the laboring man the basis was laid, once for all, by the gospel. This was, in its original form and in its continuing purpose, the charter of human freedom, and the two modes by which it most conspicuously asserted itself in the arduous process of social regeneration were first the gradual elevation of woman and next the mitigation and eventual abolition of slavery.—Gladstone.

In the Market.

Mr. Busy Body—If you hang those turkeys by the feet, you will keep them longer.

Mr. Butcher Business—That ain't what I'm trying to do. I don't want to keep them any longer. I want to sell 'em.—Harlem Life.

The only soap which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made entirely of vegetable products. But soap is little used in India, being almost an unknown luxury with the natives.

Her Point.

Mrs. Youmans of South Carolina has been combating in the Charleston News and Courier the position of the federal suffrage committee of the National Woman's Suffrage association and woman suffrage generally. Mrs. Virginia D. Young has been answering her most ably, and now Mrs. Sarah Clay Bennet, chairman of the federal suffrage, takes a hand. After trying to explain the position of the committee so that Mrs. Youmans could understand it she makes a point by saying that white women of the south would rather go to the polls with the black women than stay away from the polls with black women and let black men be their rulers.—Woman's Tribune.

Thousands are Trying It.

In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 53 Warren St., N. Y. City.

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They are 13x19 inches in size, and are entitled as follows:

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Pansies and Marguerites.

Wild American Poppies.

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These rare pictures, four in number, by the renowned pastel artist, R. LeRoy, of New York, have been chosen from the very choicest subjects in his studio and are now offered for the first time to the public.

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