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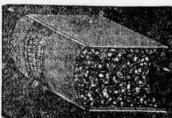
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ORIGIN OF THE WORD "CANARD."

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one corner, so that it was possible to

Hearing a rattling among his bottles

the physician stepped to the glass door

and looked through to see what was go-ing on. He discovered the lady in the

act of taking down one bottle after an-

olive color, and before she departed

CANNIBALISM IN INDIA.

to Eating Each Other.

Among the practices which the Brit-

ish have tried hard to do away with is

in to this day by some jungle tribes. One of them, the Kookes, living like

monkeys in huts built in the tops of

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GYPSY LIFE AS IT IS.

The Eastern Article Has Little of Poetry in R-A Sample Brick.

A gypsy train wended its way slowly down Market street, Philadelphia, the other day and finally drew up in fron! of a beer saloon. It consisted of an old covered wagon drawn by a pair of scraggy chestnut horses, a man, who was evidently the chief, riding on a big. raw-boned, gray horse, using a rope as a bridle, and hitched to the back of the wagon the proverbial trade horse. The chief dismounted from his horse and went into the saloon, leaving his wife, who had been driving the wagon, to esque a few groups of these tents look hitch the animal and to water the horses when pitched in some forest glade of children to gather and look in wonder at the unaccustomed sight. Superstition kept them at a distance and one boy finally plucked up courage enough to peep into the back of the wagon. He did not see very much, only the woman who had attended the horses. who were quarreling over a small kitten. Besides these, there was a roll of dirty canvas, evidently used as a tent, a few pots and tin pans and a number of blankets. The boy retired to the pave-ment with a look of intense disgust on his face. These specimens were not his

ideal of gypsies. Fifteen minutes passed and the chief had not returned from the saloon where noises of laughter and shouting could be heard at intervals. The woman in the wagon was becoming impatient and came to the front of the vehicle every the prominent journals of Europe, and according to the St. Louis Republic had few moments and east angry glances toward the saloon. Soon the wife's paeven been translated into Indian, Chieven been translated into indian, this is nesses and other oriental languages. When it had been all but for seemded from the wagon and entered gotten the American papers took it up and gave it many amplifications, including a certificate of the autopsy of the last surviving duck, which was declared to the court of all proportions ment and by an almost superhuman effects of the court of all proportions. to have swollen out of all proportions ment and by an almost superhuman efstory of the "twenty canards" was a WOMAN'S FATAL CURIOSITY.

Two ladies called at the house of a Bucklen's Armica Salve. well-known New York physician one The best salve in the world for cuts day recently. While one of them was consulting the physician in his private bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever room, the other, prompted by curiosity sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains or some kindred impulse, proceeded to corns and all skin eruptions, and posiinvestigate the contents of a large case tively cures piles, or no pay required. It of bottles, jars, etc., in the outer apartor money refunded. Price 25 cents per Between the two apartments was a hox. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug glass door, over which was a paper Company.

WIPES KNEW THEIR VALUE.

▲ Newsboy Who Would Only Accept Five Cents for Saving Six Lives. Human life is dull and in small de mand-spot cash, five-sixths of a cent each person-at Belden Point, on City other and smelling the contents thereof. island. These figures are the result of the sad experience of Edward Gallagher,

At length she got hold of something which evidently pleased her. She smelt of New York. Edward is a newsboy, again and again, and each time it was sometimes called "Swipes the News apparent that she was more pleased than before. She then poured some of He is not the original "Swipes." Ed the liquid into her hand and smelled it ward is sixteen years old, black-eyed, brown-haired and small. What his This time her entire satisfaction with muscular development lacks in quantity the result of her investigations was evident, and she hastily rubbed the liquid a sold a big armful of newspapers beupon her nose and portions of her face tween this city and City island Monday afternoon and then went rowing near Belden Point. Four men and two womand took her seat as she heard a rustling in the inner room, indicating that the consultation was at an end, and the consulting parties were returning.

The physician, knowing what the result would be, detained the ladies in conversation for several moments. Because the said of the straightful fore the end of that time, as the lady sat near a warm stove, her ness and nor. sat near a warm stove, her nose and por-hundred yards from the shore he grew tions of her face began to turn a deep tired, tried to climb into the skiff over the side instead of the stern and upset

it. "Swipes" said he rowed flercely to She had mistaken the doctor's favorthe rescue and saved them all. "They made me weary," he confided She will be an invalid, and will not to a New York Herald man. "When I began taking them in all the men could say was: 'We're all lost!' Soon's I got 'em ashore one says: 'Johnny, that was great work you done. I'm going to take Some of the Jungle Tribes Still Addicted

up a c'lection.' "He passed the hat and raised thirty cents out of all their clothes. When he give it to me he says: 'You're only a that of cannibalism, which is indulged boy, you know, an' I gave him back his quarter an' says: 'Yes, an' I ain't goin to overcharge you. The hull gang of trees in forests one hundred and fifty skipped. yer ain't wort' more'n fi'pence.' Then

But will not some society or some notorious for anthropophagy. But the kind individual give "Swipes" a medal

victims from professional kidnapers, who captured them whenever they could. Each village kept its stock of Superstition Is Hard to Kill. It is said that on certain moors England jealous women still mole waxen dolls, and, running pins through victims always on hand, the latter being them, melt them slowly, so that their well fed and reverenced as sacred until human models may waste away. This the time for sacrifice arrived, when they were cut into small pieces with knives, in American Folk Lore, gives an in great care being taken to avoid killing each unfortunate for as long as possible.

Lord in the stance of a belief as insane, and or her own personal authority. There is the own personal authority. There is the stance of the control The pieces of flesh were buried in the soil, and this until recently was the only fertilizing method known to the Khonds. The number of persons thus

MAJESTIC PALMS IN INDIA. Crees a Hundred Feet High-Many Uses

The talipot, or great fan-palm, grows for about thirty years, and reaches a height of more than one hundred feet. Then, for the first and only time, it blossoms. What looks like a single huge bud four feet in height is developed, and finally bursts into a pyramid of snowy plumes composed of numberless small cream-colored flowers. The cluster is sometimes twenty five feet high for the first and only time, it blossoms. What looks like a single huge bud four feet in height is developed, and finally bursts into a pyramid of snowy plumes composed of numberless small cream-colored flowers. The cluster is sometimes twenty five feet high.

What was the man who made the sauccessing the content of the sauccessing the s ter is sometimes twenty-five feet high, and at its base has a diameter of forty feet. As Miss Cummings says in her "Two Happy Years in Ceylon:" "It is a glorious object, and is visible from an immense distance, as it often grows

fields. The natives turn the leaves to a thouon a pilgrimage to some sacred shrine, each of them carries a portion of one of each of them carries a portion of one of these great leaves tightly folded into a long, narrow form, like a gigantic they might find themselves as independently closed fan. This serves as a sunshade closed fan. This serves as a sunshade mistrella ring, or the one who patented in a form purely and at hight severe and at hight severe control of the one who patented in the control of the co or rain clouk by day, and at night several friends contribute every man his palm leaf, three or four of them, with the pointed end upward, forming a very fair bell-shaped tent. And very pictur-

Formerly the exact grade of every the simplest and most promits in great noble was shown by the number invention, from a commercial of such sunshades which he was entis, ate occasions a leaf, inlaid with pieces of glittering tale and folded like a huge fan, formed the ceremonial canopy which was held above his head by one or more attendants.

The leaves attain their largest size when the tree is about twenty years of age, at which they sometimes measure twenty-five feet from the base of the lenf stock to the outer edge of the fan.

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VALUABLE.

"What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never

had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."
"Hang such a collar button!" growls a man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't allp among flat surroundings, such as rice out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my

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