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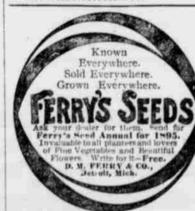
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The English of book-reading Americans differs from that of educated English people, writes Edward Eggleston in Century, only in those superficial traits that are the unavoidable result of a different environment and the fluctuations of fashion. But along the shore of a stream the current moves more slowly, and suffers eddies and backsets. Much old English of the days of Cromwell, some that goes back farther even than to "Queen Marie's daies," will be found in the dialect speech of rustic neighborhoods in America. There are facts in the history of English words that will never be known until some of The thumb is an unfailing index the younger American philologists go afield in search of the living forms that grow in the soil about them, and that are not less instructive than the dialects of England assiduously gathered by a multitude of observers, or the patois of the French country to which Littre was not above paying his respects. Disavowing any pretension to be a philological expert, I propose to write here as an observer of American folkspeech. On that portion of the history of the English language which has to Ar. do with its conditions and changes in this country, and on that alone, I may

entler sex, every one of w one should subscribe to homeest's Magazine. If you are unacquainted with to surrits, send for a specimen copy free, and not that seeing these Thif Milk has put to in the way of saving above to feeling in order lands. The word "swamp," like many other provincials of the time, better fully the literary wants of be whose family. and was received into good English so-

ciety when it went back. There are indigenous words in our folk-speech, but our local rustic dialects are composed almost entirely of words in their older forms or older senses, of English words now quite obsolete, and of words from provincial English dialects. When first I heard farmers in the Lake George region call a "cowslip" a "cowslop," I smiled to think how modern the corruption was, and how easy to imagine that the name had something to do with the feeding of a cow. But rash guesses in etymology are ever unsafe: "cusloppe" is given as a form of the Anglo-Saxon word nine centuries ago. inc ctymologists miss the history of this word, and of the word "slop," by not knowing that, both as noun and verb, 'slop' refers to any liquid or semi-liquid food for cattle, and this over so wide a region of America as to make its antiquity certain.

Take another expression that seems strictly American. "She is in a perfect gale," one says of a little girl or a young woman in a state of effervescent mirth. It is easy and natural to sup pose this to be modern, and to derive it from a scafarer's figure of speech. But the Danes who settled in England spoke a tongue very much like the Icelandic, and there is in this speech the word "gall"-with a long vowelmeaning a "ilt of gayety," so that Anglo-Danish ladies in the court of Knut probably "got into a perfect gale" as our American women and girls do now. In New England they have the verb to "train" for to romp. For this I can find no remote ancestry; it may have come from the New England "trainin"," with its rum, clder and ginger bread, but I do not think it so recent as that.

I have given enough examples to show that the most ancient and least mutable part of a language is the residuum-the folk-speech. Fashions may change, but the countryman is slow to give up the ways and words of his forefathers. If the world'schangeknock the sense out of a word, he will put another meaning into it with as little alteration as possible. Some of the provincial English people say "hallowday" for holiday or holy day. But New England ballowed no holidays, and kept holy no holy days but the Sabbath. So from holiday, or the broad sound of hallow-day, some of our northern farmers get "hollow-day". that is, a day with no work in it. They attach quite another sense to "hollow when they note the condition of the atmosphere in which sound is easily carried. "The air is so hollow that I will please address, Rev. EDWARD A can hear a train ten miles off," one will

DANGEROUS COASTING.

terms call on T. W. Ayers, Jr., City

The Norwegian kjolke are queer little carriages about six feet long, made for the descent of snow-clad mountains. They rarely exceed a foot in width, and are raised some eight or ten inches on runners. In his right hand the rider carries a long pole. varying from twelve to eighteen feet in length, with which he is able to steer. The author of "A Winter Jaunt to starting base a was story of injunior

coasting, which is always dangerous, but seldom as funny as in the present

A gentleman was riding his kjælke down from Holmenkollen, and before him on the road he saw a lady and gentleman walking. He called loudly to them to get out of the way, but either they did not hear or his pace was too great, and they did not move

As he rushed madly on, his little kjælke, before he knew what had happened, whipped up the lady, and there she was sitting in front of him. What was his astonishment to find that he was conveying an utter stranger down the mountain-side at this breakneck pace! He was too busy and too breathless to speak, and they sped away.

The lady knew that she must sit quite still, and after the first shock she tucked her feet away and remained in quiet bewilderment until they reached the bottom.

There they stood aghast. Each bowed to the other. Each apologized, the one for being in the way, the other for bearing off a lady so unceremoniously. All reserve soon wore off, and by the time the lady's brother arrived he found them chatting and laughing, the best of friends.

#### ASHAMED OF THEMSELVES. The Queer Effect of Photographing Upon

Some Siberlans. "I have witnessed a good many amusing incidents in the course of my career," said a New York photographer, with the conditions and changes in the other day. "but I think the conditions and changes in the the other day. "but I think the conditions and changes in the third day with the conditions and the property and ort, suite with the conditions and changes in the third day. The property and ort, suite with the conditions and changes in the third day of the property and ort. I the third day of the property and the p the other day, "but I think the one that struck me as the most ludierous

the fruit of the tree of knowledge." What He Wanted.

At the hospital the other morning, says Life, one of the patients was just recovering from an attack of delirium tremens, and, as is usual in such cases, desired to dress and go home more than anything else. It happened that one here. Wouldn't you like some?" No you like to have some of these roses?" Slowly his head turned, and, slightly opening his bleary eyes, he said, much to the embar sement of the young woman: "I'd a blamed sight rather have my pants."

SAVING TIMBER IN MISSISSIPPI. Stringent State Laws for the Preservation of Forests from Extinction.

Timber depredations, according to the New York Evening Post, have been stopped practically in Mississippi by a law which punishes offenders severely There are large areas of forest land there belonging either to the United States government or to the state, and the temptation to settlers in remote regions to enter upon them and help themseives to wood was often too strong to be resisted. When driven from federal land by deputy United States marshals, the timber thieves found refere in the state forests, which were not so well policed, and by moving from the one territory to the other they contrived to escape arrest. The federal officers finally became so vigilant that timber stealing proved a dangerous business, and the thieves transferred all their operations to the state lands. The legislature thereupon passed the law referred to, and it has improved the morals of the people so much that some districts which formerly were the scene of wholesale depredations are now almost free from the raids of poaching woodmen. The statute imposes a fine of two dollars per acre for each acre in every forty-acre sub-division of land upon which any trespass is committed. For the protection of private owners it also provides that for every tree cut down without their consent a fine of five dollars shall be paid. A Cockatuo's Peculiar Whim-

In the exhibit of Mlle. Mariska Miklosy, attached to Hagenbeck's trained animal show, there is a cockatoo that appears to have an aversion to Old England. One of the features which help to make Mile. Miklosy's trained cockatoos a welcome item on the pro-gramme consists of the hoisting of a number of national flags. The third flag to be hoisted is that of Great Britain. Until recently the patriarch of Mile. Miklosy's flock, one "Gringoire," did the hoisting. Recently, however, another ecckatoo, named "Vert-Vert. has been doing the work instead. "Vert-Vert" does his work splendidly, except in one instance. At every performance he positively refuses to hoist the English "Union Jack." Neither threats nor bribes can induce him to elevate John Bull's banner. He runs the red, white and blue and the red, white and black aloft with neatness and dispatch. He sends the stars and

when he gets to the flag of England he strikes work.

stripes upward in gallant shape, but

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CHINESE LANGUAGE.

It Is Not So Monosyllabic as Is Commonly Supposed.

Nor Is It as Difficult to Learn as a Hearing of It Would Lead One to Believe-The Method of Study.

There are about sixty thousand characters in the Chinese language proper. but the average Chinaman no more learns all of these characters than the everyday American learns the one hundred thousand words in the Eng- of about five acres in extent, and give lish language. The Chinaman, howev- out every fair day in the growing seaer, learns on the average more than son seven and three-fourths tons of does an American in a similar position in life. A Chinaman who can neither read nor write is a rarity, according to the New York Evening Post. Chinese is not a moncsyllabic language, as Youth at Hanover. many suppose, and it is impossible to utter in Chinese any but the shortest is described by W. C. Fox, formerly entences in monosyllables. In writing

a system of two hundred and fourteen other parts of Europe." radicals, having various strokes from one to seventeen, which are combined earth, water, king. The student first lenras these, which answer to the A B C; he next studies the syllables, or combinations, and thus he has learned to read and spell. Grouping the syllables into words depends upon his powers of speech or of composition in writing. What is popularly known as 'slang" is not known to the Chinese. Their language is sufficiently copious without resorting to the brutal forms

Domestic Dialect.

expressed in the politest terms.

of speech. The most withering con-

There are many wonderful dialects in existence, as readers of modern liternture, says Harper's Magazine, have I

PROF DOLBEAR says electricity posesses no virtue as such for the cure of disease. It will make as bad ulcers as it will heal and destroy life as compla-

cently as strychnine or the guillotine. Ir is not likely that earthquakes ever result from electric disturbances, and it has not yet been proved that they ever give rise to any such, though when large masses of rock are displaced, as in Japan in 1891, slight local changes

in magnetic curves have resulted. PROF. ASA GRAY says that the Washington elm at Cambridge has been estimated to produce seven million leaves, which would make a surface radiation moisture.

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY.

A novelty in practical philanthropy consul to Brunswick, Germany, who

flexibility is perhaps owing to the peddling. Mr. Simon, some time ago, shortness of their words (seldom more | became convinced that if many of the than three syllables) and the tone of Jewish youth in Russia and Eastern atrokes belonging to the syllables Persia were properly taught trades, it when spoken or written. A syllable would be the best answer to the chief may mean one of a hundred things, argument of the anti-Semitle agitators. and its particular meaning is limited Actuated by this belief, he founded by placing another syllable of similar this institution. He has purchased significance before or after it, using some seventy acres of land near the of the young ladies connected with the its particular tone, or stroke when city of Hanover. The necessary buildflower mission saw him, and, approach- writing. Sometimes the syllables are ings have been erected to that sixty ing, said: "I have some beautiful roses uttered in such rapid succession that boys can be accommodated. The prime they seemingly form one word, but the object is to teach agriculture, gardenresponse. Again she said: "Wouldn't trained Chinese ear notes the tones, ing and fruit culture in all their and he is easily understood-the branches. Carpentering, locksmithing, marvelous subtleties of accent convey- shoemaking, baking and other trades ing the expression to a nicety. He will be taught. The movement and does not have to state a proposition. the institution have already received and then, in order to make himself | the hearty indorsement and assistance clear, restate it by the usual "or, in of prominent Israclites in Europe. other words." There are no "other There is every evidence that the exwords" with the Chinese. The tone periment will prove successful and piogives the meaning. The Chinese have | neer the way for similar institutions in

The emperor of Russia had up to a with the characters. Each radical has short time ago a double in the person a separate meaning, generally denot- f a banker of the name of Carlsben in ing the simplest object, as man, sky, Copenhagen. Carlsben was introduced some time ago to the ezar, who himself remarked the extraordinary likeness. This proved unfortunate for the anker, who henceforth drove in a carlage and four, and was only too densed when he was taken for the emperor of all the Russias. As a result arisben went insane on the subject and recently died in a madhouse in the Irm faith that he was the exar.

THE De Beers Diamond Mining company of South Africa has paid its sharetempt or the keenest of satire may be holders an average of about 25 per cent, yearly profit during the past five years. It paid 12% per cent, for the first half of last year, and had over \$10,000,000 worth of property credited on its balance sheet. Its capital is

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