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had enough I stop." "To be shur!" replied Caser. Whin ye've had what ye call enough ye're too helpless to raise yer arm."-Philadelphia Press.

Hothers will find Mrs. Winelow's Scothing Tyrup the heat ramedy to use for their children

Choice of Terms. "Is Mr. Bliggins a good golf player?"
"No," answered Miss Cheyenne, "I happened to be sufficiently near to hear his language when he made a had stroke. He may be an expert player, but he is net a good one."-Washington Star.

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A Prediction. "There'll be bread riots in this coun-

try yet," growled the cross boarder. "Do you think bread will ever be so scarce as to cause that?" queried the

"I referred to the quality," returned the boarder, permitting a slab to fall with ominous thud on the table.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Privileged. Japan was asked if it considered the

presence of American craft in the Pacific objectionable. "Not altogether," it responded, pleasantly; "we accord you freedom to run all

the boats necessary between San Fran-cisco and Oakland." With a grateful heart Uncle Sam realfred that the threatened trouble was to eventuate.-Philadelphia edger.

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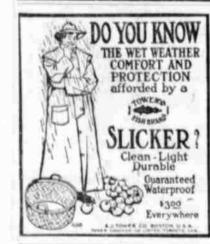
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"Deed he am, deacon," replied Brud-

dah Jasper, with a grin, "Why, last

Sunday et dinnelt he sed he wished det

The Way He Loved Her.

Three months after facing the par-

on together they were seated at the

"Do you love me still?" queried the

roung wife, after the manner of her

"Of course, I love you still," he an

swered. "Now, keep quiet, while I

More Appropriate. Reggy Sapp-The idea of Miss Wos

leaving me and saying she had other

Miss Tabasco-I should say not. She

Billy's Little Joke.

ed this morning, Jimmy."

er to get a glass of seda."

cooking sods for his mother."

nickel to take a car ride?"

asked the old postmaster.

pof off yesterday."

you are smoking."

"Any brand."

replied the tall Kansas farmer.

"What brand is it, Brooks?"

"Going to keep open house?"

"That so? How?"

"Say, but the kids were disappoint-

said he was going down to the cor-

"And did any of the kids get

"Now; the soda turned out to

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"Lady," said the tattered tramp in

"Why, I want to see what to eat.

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"Expect a lot of visitors from town

"Wide open, Pete; a cyclone took th

Suggesting an Improvement.

"Rivers, I can tell you of a much

"What's all the excitement, Jud?

Jaspeh?" said the old deacon,

chicken hed been a centipede,"

ten table.

read the paper."

to broll.

taste?"

street cars."

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"How was that?" "Why, as soon as I arrived I told all fish to fry! Do you think that was the girls in town that they were too proper? pretty to need a beauty doctor and then started for the train. Then they should have said she had other lobsters held me in town by force."



Farmer Oat Cake-Well, I guess this is where I get paid for the chicken coop that feller ran into!

Notey Thinker. "That's a fact," observed the man who seemed to be thinking aloud, "What's a fact?" queried the party

with the rubber habit. "That people who are seldom right themselves are always trying to set others right," answered the noisy thinker.

Long Watt Ahend. "Now that you've come in for a little money," said Zimmerman, "I hope you'll pay me what you owe me." "Let's see," said Borroughs, "Your name's Zimmerman, isn't it? Sorry,

old man, but I'm paying off all my

creditors in alphabetical order."-Phil delphia Press. His Position. Peckem-My wife referred to me as the head of the family to-day. Meeker-How did that happen?

Peckem-She was talking to a man who called to collect a bill, No Cause for Worry, Mrs. Caller-You seem cheerful despite your husband's failure in busi-

Mrs. Sharp-Ob, yes; most of his property was in my name.

Its Real Fault. "This portrait is not satisfactory,"

growled the fussy man. "But," protested the artist, "It looks exactly like you." "Yes." rejoined the

trouble."

No Lack of Orders, First Drummer-Yes, I am just back

from a three months' trip on the road. Second Drummer-Get many orders, old man? First Drummer-You bet. I took my wife along.

Submarine Information.

Effie-Where do the mermalds sleep,

Papa-The little ones in the cradle

of the deep, and the big ones in the bed

Sprending.

Pearl-Here is a great scientist who

Huby-I don't doubt it. I had a

Not an Expert.

"Tompkins is having an awful time

"Every time he repairs it he has a

lot of parts left over that he can't find

Strong Smake.

Harker-Whew! Great Scott! Old

man, what is that extraordinary odor

Harker-H'm! Cigarette or towel?

Material for Lectures.

Bacon-I see the first expedition to

Egbert-Gracious! Did they have

Trampless Era.

"Ah, but dis mythology is interest-

"Three-headed dog!" gaspel Gritty

George, with a start. "Well, I'll wager

a dollar against a tomato can dat dere

wasn't any tramps in dem days."

the south pole took piace in 1507.

a place for."-Milwaukee Sentinel,

Barker-The idea! Can't you

am smoking a genuine Turkish?

announces that sun spots expand.

t expanded as big as a quarter.

of the ocean, my child.

with his new auto."

"In what way?"

Statesman,

headed dog."

Guyer-Why, the streets of Venice are canals, Grand Show.

dle of the street.

Gunner-Well?

Eva-Yes, I am always at war with ny old beau. It is really a circus. Katherine-Circus? Ah, I suppose

Tripped.

are faking about their extended Euro-

Guyer-I should say so. They said

there were so many Americans in Ven-

ice that many had to walk in the mid-

receive

you call it "fighting the flames!" In Self-Defense. Gabriel-Say, what did you let that

pestiferous party in for? St. Peter (wearily)-He used to b an insurance agent and I either had to let him in or be talked to death.

When You Don't Need It. "Ever notice it?" queried the installsent questioner. "Did I ever notice what?" saked the

ans at the other end of the dialogue. "That as long as you don't want to sorrow anything you are always bumping into people who want to lend you something?" continued the party of the seed, tough, stringy central part and prejude. Easy to Raise.

demonstrating. I told Harker all one cuts and not crush the fruit had to do with my new umbrella was to fouch it and it would go up, Penn-And did he touch ft? Stubb-Yes, he "touched" it and I

havent' seen it since. Generally Busy. freckle on my nose as big as a pea and Little Willie-Say, pa, what is an New York yet. idle theory?

Pa-There is no such thing, my son. Every man or woman who has a theory keeps it working overtime,

The Much Maligned Snake.

"The much maligned snake is to be vindicated. The curse that has threatened his poor little flat head for ages of days now."-Philadelphia Press. is to be removed. Professor H. A. Surface, State Zoologist of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, is the champion of the reptiles that we have been accustomed to view with horror and kill whenever opportunity offered, 'Determining to become an expert in snakeology' and educate the people to the proper knowledge of matters reptilian, Prof. Surface has made an exhaustive study of the subject and has collected hundreds of snakes, which, under his lectures as early as that?-Yonkers direction and by a corps of enthusiastle young assistants, have been dissected, sketched, and their habits recorded, with a view to the compliation of staing," yawned Sandy Pikes, from the tistics and data for the information of shade of the water tank. "I was just the citizens of the country in general and of the scholastic institutions of reading about old Pluto and his three-Pennsylvania in particular." So writes H. P. Jones in the Technical World Magazine.

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yer's HAIR VIOOR.

"Why, Billy McGee had a nickel and Ready for Him. Last summer a well-known professor with his family went to a small seaside resort on the New Jersey coast and boarded with a farmer. This year he wrote to the farmer, and in his letter he said: "There are several matters I should like changed if I board at your house again. We do not like the crownless panama, "my appetite is your servant Jane and we think a pigvery delicate. Can you give me a sty so near the house is not sanitary.' The farmer replied, "Jane is went and we min't bad no hogs since you "Why should you wish to take a car ride?" asked the surprised housewife. | went last August."

How to Make a Furniture Polish. To make a furniture polish use on ounce of brown beeswax, one-half ounce of white war, one-half ounce of castile sonp, one-half pint of turpentine and one-half pint of water. Shred the two pound jam jar will do), add the turpentine and let it stand on the stove until dissolved Shred the soap and solved. Allow to cool, then pour into gether. When cold, it will be a thick better brand of cigars than the kind cream and must be kept air tight. For eld furniture this produces a deep. glowing polish quite different from any other, and it does not finger mark.

Facts About Coffee. Coffee originally came from the island of Mocha, when in the year 1616 coffee trees were transported to Holland. This article of diet was first scientifically cultivated at Surinam by the Dutch in 1718. Though coffee was not known either to the Greeks or Romans, it was used as a beverage by the Persians in early times. The first coffee house of which there is any record was opened in Contantinople in 1511, and coffee was first brought to France in 1662 by Thevenet, the famous trav-

you?' It's the same as if he should say, 'May I hug you?" " "Ah! I see," replied Miss Knox, "and

so the men never ask you to dand."-Gunner-So you think the DeBlowers Philadelphia Press. Mr. Strong-Do you believe in hyp-

notism' Mr. Henpeck-I'm married, ain't 17-Somerville Journal.

The Dear Friends.

close on Gerald? Esmeralda-To foreclose? What do you mean?

Gladys-I saw you sitting in the conservatory last sight, and you seemed to have a lean on him.—Chicago Tribune.

A Canine Secret. awake."-New York Press.

Oranges. oranges, taking off as much white skin es possible; then slice them off all most of the inner skin together and is a much less tedious process than removing the skin by sections. Use a Stubb-It doesn't pay to do too much very sharp knife, so as to make clean

cities-New York, for example? Native-Uncle Sam has thoroughly as-

similated Manila. He hisn't assimilated Some Good Is It.

"Gracious," exclaimed the first country boarder, "see how muddy that the reader, water is the cows are drinking. Why, it is postively thick." "Yes," replied the other, "perhaps the milk won't be so thin for a couple

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RANGE OF THE NIGHTINGALE. Countries in Which It Nests and

Sections Which It Avoids. The idea of the nightingale being a melancholy bird might have originated in the classic myth—the not-was, if we may borrow the literal translation of Philomela, the nightingule of the Greeks, was once a human maiden who had known the depths of sorrow. And to them the birds was still lamenting the woes of the girl, whose tongue had

been cruelly cut out. The erratic distribution of the nightingale, says the Outlook, is a curious and interesting problem in bird life, No other bird in the British isles is so remarkably restricted in its range. The "delectable duchy" does not attract it: it does not visit the Emerald isle; the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" has no charms for it; only one spot in gallant little Wales, the neighborhood of Cowbridge, is honored with its visits. And in England only on the east side of a line drawn from the mouth of the Tees to the coast of Dorset does it find its fastidious taste suited.

And in France it avoids the western part; rocky Brittany knows it not. Many years ago Sir John Sinclair endeavored to induce the nightingale to extend its summer range to "Caledonia stern and wild." His attempt was founded on the well-known fact that migratory birds return to the spot where they were reared. Orders were given to a London dealer for as many nightingales' eggs as he could produce at the rate of one shilling each. These were dispatched to Scotland and placed in robins' nests, where they were duly hatched and reared. But they never returned to Scotland after their autumn migration.

In Europe the nightingale goes as far north as Copenhagen. The reason for this curiously restricted range is not known. But without wishing to propound any theory, we may note a curlous coincidence between the geological brown and white wax into a jar (a structure of the country and the dis- A county roofed would have been too tribution of the bird, for the line mentioned as marking the range of the nightingale separates the older from let it boll in the water until quite dist the younger rock systems. West of this line, where the nightingale is not found, the jar and stirr all the ingredients to are the carboniferous and still older rocks. And the little area in Wales honored by the nightingale's presence is an island of younger rocks among Wales' more ancient strata. For some reason the nightingale would appear to prefer younger rocks.

Attempts have been made from time to time since the days of Aristophanes to express the nightingale's song in syllables, to impose on its thrilling music "the harsh captivity of words," But, as Prof. Newton says, the song is indescribable.

**************** SOME "COOPERISMS."

3,99999999999999999 At this time of revival of interest in the work of James Fenimore Cooper, it is amusing to read a few Doesn't Interest Them.

"No," said Miss Production with virtuous Indignation, "I need the when a man asks, 'May I have his dance with which holds the young reader fascinated as he tracks the hero of the romance through the forest is declared to be not always practicable, nor even possible, however dear it may be to the boylsh soul. Says Mr. Clemens: In his little box of stage properties Cooper kept six or eight cunning devices, artifices for the savage and woodsman to deceive and circumvent each other with. He was never so

happy as when working these innocent Gladys-When are you going to fore- things and seeing them go. A favorite one was making a moccasined person tread in the tracks of a moccasined enemy, and thus hide his own trail. Cooper wore out barrels and barrels of moccastas in working

that trick. Another stage property he pulled out "You can always tell the people who of the box pretty often was the broken are unhappy from the look of their twig. He prized his broken twig above faces," said the tired woman, "but if all his other effects and worked it the you look out into the court of a morn- hardest. It is a restful chapter in any ing you never can tell which dog it is book when somebody doesn't step on that has cried all night and kept you a broken twig and alarm all the reds and whites for two hundred yards around. Every time Cooper puts a person in peril, and absolute silence is paring oranges for the table: Peel the worth four dollars a minute, some one may be a hundred other things to step on, but that wouldn't satisfy Cooper. less of the sections. This leaves the The man must turn out and find a and borrow one. In fact, the "Leather Stocking Series" might be called the "Broken Twig Series."

Cooper has no knowledge of nature's way of doing things. For instance, an Indian expert lost the trull of a person tracking through the woods. He Traveler-Why is it that Manila, under was not stumped for long. He turns American occupation, is cleaner and more a running stream aside, and in the soft wholesome than many of your American mud of the old bed there are the person's moccasin tracks. The current did not wash them away, as it would have done in other cases.

No-even the eternal laws of nature have to vacate when Cooper wants to put up a delicate job of woodcraft on

Classic Footwear.

Members of a party of Lancashire miners who have gone out to New Zealand have sent home to England for their clogs, a paragraph tells us. Your genuine son of toll in Lancashire, and in some other parts of the North, is never happy in other footwear than this extraordinary sample. Clogs are worn by women and children as well as by men. A baby in arms changes from woollen socks to clogs. To one not accustomed to their use clogs are instruments of torture, but to the native Lancastrian they are the ideal of comfort, the very things in which to walk far and well. Put a Lancashire lass into dancing slippers on a ballroom floor and she will be as helpless as a ship without a rudder, but in her clogs she is a paragon of grace. Economy may have to do with this choice of shoes, but that is only a minor factor. A seifmade man was asked if he intended to visit a certain town for a football match. "Nay." he said. "Ma clogs med too much n'ise on th' marble 'all of you botel what we stopped at last

OLD SORES FED AND KEPT OPEN BY IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

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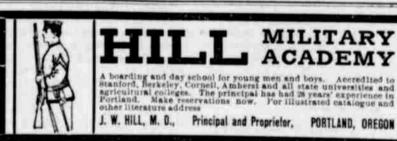
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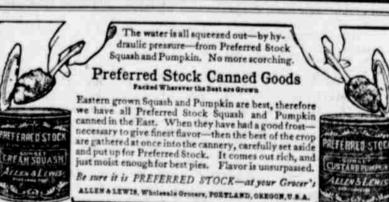
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