A HOTTENTOT FABLE.

The Liva ence was ill, 'tis said, And when the news had widely spread All animals of feet or wing Called on him in his suifering. But one who knew the lion's wor The cunning Jackal—wouldn't go, Because, as far as he could learn, The tracks which went did not return.

So him the Hyona accused And told the Lion he refused Alone of every living thing To feel his lordship's malering.

Then said the Lion: "If 't is so,
I wish, my friend, that you would no.
And, though you chase him for a you,
Bring the hard hearted Jackal here."

When this the Hyena had done, The Lion to his guest begun:
"O Jackal, why, when I was III,
Did you keep off so far and still?"

"I did not, uncle, on my word, "I did not, uncle, on my word,
For when your sore distress I heard,
Unto the dector swift I flew
To see what he could do for you;
Besides, I did not go in vain—
He told me what would ease your pain,
He says, Draw this Hyena's skin,
And when 'tis off get quickly in;
Health will be your fee. Health will be yours if you do so, For this Hyena is your foe."

Then jumped the Lion in a trice
To take the Jackal's shrewd advice.
And while his sheriff's akin he stripped.
To be in its warm folds equipped.
The Jackal ran with all his might, And very soon was out of sight.

-Joel Benton in New York Ledger.

EARLY CIVILIZATION.

Light Thrown Upon the Manners and Customs of 3,400 Years Ago.

We have become possessed of certain very important indications as to the early civilization of Palestine by means of clay tablets. Now that the knowledge so attained is altogether new, or that it conflicts with that which has deduced from yet earlier Egyptian records. It is well known to scholars that Thothmes III, when he defeated the league of Hittites and the Phœnicians at Megiddo, in 1600 B. C. (a century before Amenophis III acceded), reaped a spoil which indicates the advanced civilization of Syria, including not only the precious metals and chariots painted and plated, but also objects of art having a high æsthetic value, and that he found corn, wine and oil abundant in the country and many hundreds of walled towns in which there were already temples of the gods.

Such evidence has, however, been slighted by those who regard the early Hebrews as savages, and who think that though placed in the very center of the ancient civilized world. between the Egyptians and the Assyrians, they were nevertheless un acquainted with many arts and uninfluenced by surrounding culture. The new discoveries insist on quite another understanding of their an-

cient history. It is surely a lesson of humility that the modern student should learn from such discoveries. Voltaire was no doubt a writer of great originality and acumen, though from our present standpoint wonderfully ignorant of antiquity. He finds it hard to believe that Homer's poems could have been written down before 500 B. C. and asserts that papyrus had not been invented in Egypt in the time of Moses, though we now possess in the maxims of Ptah-hotep a manuscript as old as the pyramids.

We find, on the contrary, that not only in Egypt or in Mesopotamia was the art of writing known in the time of Moses, but that the inhabitants of Palestine also could pen a brick epistle, which in the space of a few inches contained as much information as can now be condensed into a sheet of note paper. Such letters were neither heavy nor bulky and could be carried in the turban or in the folds of the shirt bosom just as easily as paper letters are now so carried, with the additional advantage that they were imperishable, as is witnessed by the fact that they are now being read 3,400 years after they were written.-Edinburgh Re-

Streets With Historic Names. We do not regard the names of our streets as matters of political im- er above or below, is secured by a portance. On the continent it is otherwise. One of the first things a cover, which also has a ring fastened he bit a sample of the goods. "This revolutionary government in France to an iron bar running along the is domestic tabacco. Didn't I underdoes is to rename thoroughfares. There is some show of reason for tation stand very much like a priesuch innovations, for in these things dieu slides from side to side just bethere is among most European nations a system. A glance at the name plates in the streets of Paris is a lesson in history, or at any rate in history since the great revolution. Most selebrated French victories are commemorated in this way; most "Gone" is inscribed. In a Sussex great generals and statesmen and a graveyard, in addition to the initials appreciates physiologically or sciengoodly number of men famed in arts of the deceased and the date of death. tifically. No one can snecze simply be and letters. We have, it is true, a stone has inscribed in large letters cause he would like to, and no one can loo bridge, but we look in vain for strangest as well as the shortest epi- pulse demands it. The "country" Creey or Agincourt in our streets. eign soil.—London Daily News.

Where the Comparison Ends.

The career of Seymour D. Thompson, exjudge of the St. Louis court of appeals, reads like a romance. Twenty-five years ago he was an obscure policeman wearily treading the streets of Memphia, and today he is the best known lawbook writer in the world and enjoys a yearly income of \$25,000 from his books. Wherever you go in England or America Thompson's law textbooks are a familiar sight on every prominent lawyer's table.—St. Louis Chronicle.

Here's to your Breether Thompson! Where the Comparison Ends.

Here's to you, Brother Thompson! We wearily tread the streets of Boston, and we have written some books, but there the comparison ends. The "I've got it fixed." \$25,000 yearly income has been di-We wondered where it had gone and ter gets through with the passengers, yourself. That's the glad to find it in such worthy and then we'll rob him."—Washing New York Weekly. ds.—Green Bag.

ONLY A CHILD'S KISS.

But It Wrought a Wonderful Change In

the Dying Bully's Face. He was a bounty jumper and had been shot down while trying to escape from the guardhouse. He was a burly, big man, fierce of look and rough of speech, and when they brought him into the hospital he cursed and raved in a way to make you chill. He had received a mortal wound, but death had no terrors for him. When the surgeon told him that he must die within 48 hours, he replied.

"Bah! What of it? The only favor I have to ask is that you keep snivelers away. I want no prayin and singin about me!"

He had been a wicked man. He boasted of it. He ridiculed the idea of a hereafter and cursed the Bible and religion. Men and women came to speak with him, so that he might not die as a dog, but he mocked and cursed them. We who were watching for the end saw the shadow of death when it fell. He realized that life was ebbing, but still he cursed and reviled. An hour before he died the wife of a wounded sergeant came to visit her husband. She brought with her a little fair haired girl of 4 or 5 years old, and as she talked the child slipped away and wandered up and down the aisles to inspect the cots and their occupants. A score of us tried to coax her nearer, but she was coy and bashful.

When she reached the cot whereon lay the bounty jumper, the pallor of death on his face, but fighting the specter away, she paused and stared at him. When he saw her, a smile flitted over his face, and the fierce light died out of his eyes for the first time. He beckoned her to approach, and to our great surprise she hesitatingly advanced until she stood beside his cot. The mother rose up in alarm, but the nurse whispered to her not to call the child.

"Is you sick?" queried the little one as the man reached out his hand and touched her golden curls. "Aye, child, I'm dying!" he whis-

"And ain't you got nobody to speak to vou?"

"I didn't want them." "But you wanted me, didn't you?"

"Yes-God bless you!" "Is you shot just like papa?" "Yes, dear."

"I's so sorry. I guess I'll kiss you." As her lips touched his cheek the death rattle in his throat frightened her, and she ran away to her mother. The kiss was still warm when his eyes closed, his head fell back, and he shivered and died.

"See the wonderful change in his face!" whispered a nurse.

Aye! it was wonderful. The hard lines had melted out, and there was much did it call for?" a smile hovering about the mouth. That savage [expression, which had intensified as the hours passed and the end came nearer, had been kissed away by the little child. But for her vately, between us, I learned my he would have died cursing his God. French from the Indians up around Mayhap, in the seconds between the Lake Superior when I was a boy. It had gazed with delight on her new enkiss and dissolution, he had asked for may not be just the article they em- gagement ring. mercy.-Detroit Free Press.

Books With Their Backs to the Wall. The library in Wimborne Minster is today as perfect a specimen as could anywhere be seen in mediæval times of the inverted order of ranging books. Near the middle of the south aisle a door opens into a vestry, from which we ascend into the minster library, formerly called the

treasure chamber. The volumes, said to number 240, stand on the shelves with the cut edges of their leaves toward the spectator, except some half dozen turned about in modern fashion by accident. names of others are inscribed in the same way on several books of the 47 on a lower shelf. Each tome, whethchain riveted into the left side of the edge of the shelf. A sloping consullow the shelf.-Notes and Queries.

In Worcester, England, is a stone erected over the grave of a departed auctioneer of that city, on which stone in Cane Hill cemetery, Belfast. the Great, first emperor of Germany, are two words only, "Caralo Magno. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Saving Trouble,

"How will we go through this train!" asked one desperado of another. "We want to avoid noise and publicity as far as possible." "That's all right," was the answer.

"We'll wait until the Pullman por-

ton Star,

MANAGER BARNEY'S FRENCH.

Learned It From the Indians, but It Suf-

ficed to "Stand Off" Borrowers. Mr. Ariel Barney stood yesterday in from of bary's theater contempla tively observing a printed bill announcing in enticing French the appearance of Cleary's Parisian company in "L'Enfant Prodigue." Mr. Barney is associated with Mr. Cleary in the management of the enterprise in this country.
"I just dashed that off," said he

gravely, nodding toward the bill, correction was made in pencil marks. to satisfy myself that I could manage in French as well as in other languages. I don't think anybody can complain of that half sheet. and Mr. Barney surveyed his handiwork critica?'y with one eye partly

conversing with the members of the organization?" I asked.

"Not the least," replied Mr. Bar ney, with a nonchalant wave of his hand. "I can understand everything they say without the slightest mental effort. But I have noticed that at times when I addressed them in their native tongue they have not -er-followed me as closely as their familiarity with their own language would naturally suggest. They have even seemed surprised occasionally over my little sallies of repartee in

"I am sometimes in doubt as to the explanation of the superior ease with which I comprehend what these people say to me over their understanding of what I say to them. Sometimes I think my French is too pure to be readily taken in. Again I reflect that the members of the company are possibly better than I am at pantomime, and there may be something in that."

At this juncture a young man in a very short coat, a very shiny silk hat with a flat brim, and trousers creased at the sides, instead of fore and aft, came out of the theater and whispered to the manager, at the same time making numerous ges-

"Certainny-ment," replied Mr. Barney, with a smile of erudite affability. "Aveck playseer. Donnay moys pappyay and pencil."

Having with some difficulty secured these articles, the manager hastily scrawled a line, folded the sheet and handed it to the French actor, waving him politely toward the box office.

"There are some advantages," said Mr. Barney, "about not always being necessarily able to understand the members of your company, particularly when they 'touch' for an advance of salary."

"But," I observed, "you gave him an order on the box office. How

"Two seats," replied Mr. Barney haughtily. "He thinks that is what I believe he meant, and he won't have the nerve to try me again. Priploy in the conversayzionnys of the Paris salongs, but it is good enough to stand off actors. Bong swoar."-New York Herald.

A Truthful Man.

There was no one but the proprietor in the office when the man in sailor clothes came into the office and cautiously closed the door behind him. "You smoke?" asked the visitor.

"Yes. "Want somethin extra dirt cheap?" "What do you mean?"

"Cigars. These never saw the cus-tom house." And he pulled a box from under his arm and opened it. On an upper shelf there are 52 vol. Like many another individual, the umes, 10 of which, forming a set, are man in the office was weak and ready numbered on their leaf edges. The to profit at the government's expense "How much?" he asked.

"Four dollars," was the answer. The bargain was closed, and the mariner started for the door.

"Hold on!" exclaimed the other as stand you to say these cigars had never seen the custom house?"

"Sure. What I meant was that they had never been so far away from home."-American Industries.

Merely a Succee.

Sneezing is an indefinable physical activity, which every one fully understands as a fact, but which no one the words, "He Was." Two of the help sneezing when the physical imtaphs are "Asleep (as usual)," on the theory is that you sneeze when a cold tombstone of a large individual by is "coming on" and when it is "going eign names, and happily most great one who knew him well, and "Left off." In other words, one sneezes English victories were won on for till called for" is carved on a grave when the system gets out of harmony A photographer has this inscription back into harmony therewith. It is over his grave, "Here I lie, taken not a dignified performance, adds from life." On the tomb of Charles nothing to a man's pleasure, in no sense enhances his pride. On the other hand, it does no harm and is in no sense humiliating. It is merely a sneeze.—Journal of Education.

Blessings of Freedom. Foreign Guest-I notice that your pronunciation of many words differs from mine, and not wishing to appear peculiar I am trying to learn the American way.

Host-This is a free country, my dear sir. Pronounce words to suit yourself. That's the way we all do.

ing concern who was talking. "I once got out a poster," he said, "which started in, 'Keep your eye on this; a burglar is coming.' This I distributed broadcast in the towns in the northern part of the state. Among other places, it was hung conspicuously in a small grocery and dry goods store in one of the towns in that section.

"One morning the proprietor, when he opened up shop, found that my notice had been amended to read, "Keep your eye on this; the burglar has come.'

"And sure enough, the burglar had come. And he had carried off about \$600 in money and goods."—New York

A thoroughgoing egotist is generally devoid of the sense of humor. Such a "Do you have any difficulty in person, to whom no name need be given was one time discoursing chiefly of him-

Not He.

self, but incidentally of others.
"There's old Dr. Backbite," said he: that man has the vilest character of any man I ever saw. He never opens his mouth without speaking ill of some one, He's an intolerable nuisance."

No one replied; and the speaker went on: "Now, I can't understand that. As for me, I make it a rule never to speak any ill of any one!"-Youth's Companion.

A Western Breeze. Easterner-Do you do any yachting out west? Westerner-Oh, yes. On our lakes and rivers. I had a yacht, but it blew

"Why didn't you follow and get it back?

"Hadn't any balloon." - New York Weekly.

The Tailor-Surely, you don't mean that you want this coat made with a great hump of wadding in the back? Why, you'll look like a hunchback. The Customer-Hush! I'm a member

of the Young Man's Engele society, and I'm a mandicate for the presidency of it. -Chicago Record.



Mr. Johnsing-Well, Tambo, how are you this evening? You certainly look well. Your face is the picture of health. Tambo-Yassir. I feel fine. I uses russet polish for de complexion, sah, an

fin it more improvin to de state of min than Boxby's blackin uster was .- Har-The Pinest.

"Like it, Harry?" replied the impulsive

girl. "Why, it's the finest engagement ring I ever wore."-Boston Globe.

The piano organist had put his whole soul into his performance. A small coin was thrown him, and he accepted it with a bow and a smile. Then an expression of doubt swept over his face, and he advanced to within speaking distance.

"Excuse me," he said, "but you tella me one ting, if you plis." "What is it?"

"You see, you new customer of mine. I vish you tell me if you pay for 'nuther tune or for me to go way."-Chicago Tribune.



Mr. Geo. W. Turner

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The Worst Case of Scrofula They over naw. It was simply nowful!
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A Straight Shot.

The young man was making himself as disagreeable as a man could who didn't know any better, and she was hoping the house would fall on him or something.

"Some women," he said in the course of his remarks, "are pleased by a brainless youth with a handsome face."

"Yes," she replied wearily, "but I'm sure that doesn't apply in your "I hope not," he said conceitedly.

"Oh, no!" she murmured, "for you haven't a handsome face."-Detroit Free Press.

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