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Breaks the gray and ley hush,
Since the meadows are in bond,
And white fetters chain the pand,
Since the barren boughs bewall,
And the bright hours swiftly fail,
Since the nights are one black blur,
I have turned one worshiper. I have turned our worshiper. Though my vision may not scan Precepts Zoroastrain, Yet have I some rapture caught

That the ancient Paraces taught. Winter prisoned, I am won By the promise of the sun, And I lift my prayer that he Eet the weary captive free. He can shatter frosty bars. Edge hillpaths with blossom stars; He can heal the bare bough's grief

A SUN WORSHIPER

By the boon of bursting leaf, Voo the solitude to cong. Right the wasting winter's wrong; He cangolden life confer-I have turned cun worshiper!
—Clinton Scollard in Youth's Companion.

A Precunatic Coal Chute. big shovel and a big basket over his shoulder looking for a job at putting in coal finds less and less to do," said a citizen. "The coal wagons which have bodies that may be clevated and adjusted at almost any angle, and which are provided with extension chutes through which the coal is made to run straight from the wagon into the coal hole, appear to be multiplying. But of course coal wont run up hill, and when it is to be used above the first story it still has to be trial up stairs. But perhaps the nex; thing will be a telescopic tube with a flaring lower end big enough to fit right over the top of a coal wagon and provided at its upper end with an apparatus to exhaust the air. Then when the tube is in the window and you're all ready, zip! and there you are, 'Coal delivered on the fourteenth floor without

extra charge."-New York Sun. Early Races In Russia.

Bussia is so vast and includes so many races that it might seem well nigh hopeless to determine its most ancient inhabitants. Nevertheless this is a problem at which Professor Anatola Bogdanov has been laboring for the past 25 years, and which he attempts to solve in a paper A series of articles on the life work of hen read before the congress of anthropologically unlings—the chief stays exclusive of gists at Moscow. The kurgans or turns of the congress of anthropological professions) in which men each their livets—gists at Moscow. muli of central Russia contain the relics of a tall, strong, delichocephalic race, with light brown hair, as well as a short, then and foreign; and many of these of services, will be also artists who will illustrate their ates in the southwestern districts, and ates in the southwestern districts, and the brunette in the northwestern. Bogdanov considers the long heads to have been Slavs, and that the modern Russians of those parts are an amalgam of the Slave with the broader headed race, which is probably Mongoloid.-American Regis-

> The Use of the Adjective "Old." Some one has noted that the adjective dents to their alma mater is always "old." It is "old Harvard," "old Yale." "old Dartmouth," and one enthusiastic admirer and attendant at the University of Chicago has been heard to refer to has been to the "slogical." If "zoolog- hired carriages, noisy carts with Louis, France. certainly an affection conveyed by the riolet," let it at least become zo. This word "old" that no other adjective carries, and like the terms of address "old | man" or "old boy" it signifies that loving familiarity with which every one regards his college home.—Boston Journal.

A Suggestion. Prison Warder-It's just been found out that you didn't commit that crime you've been in for all these years, and so the home secretary has pardoned you. Innocent Man-Um! I'm pardoned,

Ill have to telegraph for further instruc-

Innocent Man-What about? Prison Warder-Seems to me that, considerin you hadn't any business here, you

Misplacement of a Comma A popular captain's wife was more than usually anxious over the safety of her husband, and accordingly handed a parish clerk a slip one Sunday morning bearing the words, "Captain Wilson having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of this congregation on his behalf. Unfortunately, by the misplacement of the comma after the "sea," the congregation were told that "Captain Wilson having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of this congregation on his behalf."-Cornhill Magazine.

Of Course Not.

The day was a warm one, and the gentleman from Kentucky was coming up from the spring at the foot of the hill with a bucket in his hand.

"Ab, colonel," inquired an Ohio visitor sitting on the porch, 'have you something to drink in that pail?" "Oh, no." responded the colonel, "it's water."-Detroit Free Press.

An Egyptian scythe dug up on the banks of the Nile in 1890 and said to be as old as Moses is exhibited in a London museum. The shaft of the instrument is of wood, set with a row of fine flint saws, which are securely cemented in a

A New York business man says: "The keystone of the success of the business man is in making other men work for him. That is the greatest quality. It is no mean accomplishment to get men who will earn their salary."

Many animals never take exercise for its own sake. The muscular system of animals is kept in the most perfect condition, however, by their search for food. With them exercise is natural, and therefore perfect of its kind.

When a woman tires of a man she has once truly loved, there is reason to be-lieve he has outraged her affection and wounded her inmost self esteem.

Keep the mouth closed while chewing. FOR SALE BY

Don't masticate food on the principle which controls the running of a sewing machine—the faster the better.

Out of the great excitement of the war grew a fantastic gayety, a wild sort of Carmagnole frenzy. Society did strange things. Women would dance the german at a fashionable New York party with their hair hanging in long streamers down their backs, while the young men would seize those heautiful treases for reins and drive the fair women with imitation whips. Everybody was half mad. And after the war was over these women, to whom philanthropy had become a busi-ness, found it hard to return to the common everyday work of life. So Mrs. 8.
M. K. Barlow, one of the best and noblest of human beings, suggested that
we should help the south. We went to
work again at the dramatic committee
and invoked Mr. Wallack. Mr. Jerome

lent us the theater, and we really did some very good works, producing plays which were not stumbled through, but had some resemblance to the real thing. The money we unde we sent to the clergymen of the south, who wrote of individual cases of distress. It was our pleasure to save the lives of sick children who needed more delicate food than their poor mothers could otherwise have procured. We used to receive most touching letters. Thus was the first effort at reconstruction attempted and carried through successfully. We tried to fol-

Mrs. M. E. Sherwood in Lippincott's,

The Original Four Hundred. It is generally thought that the saying that the only people in New York worth knowing can be numbered by 400 was open on to a gallerry running "We haven't any drinking was be dedged and excitedly yelled: originated by Ward McAllister, but it round the court, with a balustrade ter; the pipes are frozen," she "Here, now; drop that skillet, old which speaks of Theudas beasting himself to be somebody, to whom a number | ing against, which balustrade is 'No, ma'am, but if I might of men, about 400, joined themselves, decked with numerous pots of make so bold as to ask for an old naught. The verse referred to reads as follows, "For before these days rose up story alone is used to live in, the with this suit of chathes." Thendas, beasting himself to be somebody, to whom a number of men, about 400, joined themselves, who were slain, and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered and brought to nought."

Another verse worth mentioning in this connection is from I Samuel xxii, 2, ments consist of a material in a same "And every one that was in distress, and as amygdaloid, which is a very every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered ty of porcus trap or basaltic nex themselves unto him, and he became a of a reddish color, the blocks in a captain over them, and there were with him about 400 men."-Keystone.

The Abbreviation of Zoological. The tendency among English people to clip long words into short once, or even into monosyllables, is notorious. Thus "cabriolet" has become cab, "omnibus" bus and so on. But the change of "zoological" into zoo is, to any one who knows the origin of the word, the most exasperating of all, and yet we now meet with "zeo" in well written journals, and applied by college graduates and stu- I see the word is being advertised as the title of a book.

There is another variation, which comes simply from bad pronuciation, as when a cockney holiday maker tells you be certain rules of that institution as "a | ical" is to undergo a shortening, like that way we have at old Chicago." There is which has befallen "omnibus" and "cabwould be correct as far as it went and would not be so excruciating as the detestable zoo. - Cor. Notes and Querics.

Buying a Rare Book.

A good story was told on Som Me-Conaha at a certain book store the other day. During the holiday rush he went out to buy a book for his little girl. He went from one book store to another and said, "I want a nice holiday edition of rying two huge amphorae, kept "The Prodigal Son." No one seemed to in place by straps, which cross on have the book. When Sam went home, Prison Warder-Y-e-s, but don't go yet. he did not say anything to his wife, as the book was intended as a surprise with leather visor. Christmas present. The next day he determined to go in further quest of the fun of it is Sam wanted "The Pilgrim's iplitting tones the names of what ought to pay for your board.—London Progress," and somehow he got names they have to sell, fruits, vegetahe wanted.-Cincinnati, Enquirer.

Efficacy of "Chlorobrom," A combination to which the name of chlorobrom has been given-a solution containing 30 grains of chloralamide and a similar amount of potassium bromide, in an ounce of menstruum-has come into considerable favor, according to some of the foreign journals, as an efficacious preventive of seasickness on short voyages. The passenger is recommended to take a podophyllin pill for one or two nights before the date of sailing, and when on board to remain for a time, before rough water is reached, in a horizontal position with eyes shut, and to take no food on short trips.

Powdered Foods.

Many artificial beby foods are manufactured and sold in concentrated form. For example, products advertised as "substitutes for mother's milk" are made from cow's milk, to which is added a sufficient quantity of sugar to correspond with the constituents of mother's milk. The water is removed from the mixture in vacuo, leaving a fine white powder, which is put up in packages. Finely powdered wheat flour and other nutritious vegetable elemente are added in more elaborate preparations .- San dole. Oh, dear little friend, Francisco Examiner.

Poor Business In a Theater. When Charles Yale was experiencing recting onsiness during one week in the south, a brother manager asked if the people were treating him right.
"It's frightful," replied Mr. Yele.
"Last night was the worst I ever heard of. I never imagined it could be so bad,

All records for small receipts were "How is it tonight?" "Fifteen dollars less than last night." New York Evening Sun.

An Affecting Scene. Mr. Younghusband-Darling, you have been weeping. What is it, my sweetest Mrs. Younghusband-Horse radish!-

By day the town of Mexico

Street Scenes in the City of Mexico.

presents a very unique appearview chosen, the avenues are shut | nue. in by the serrated mountains surrounding the whole valley. The straight wide streets, run-

ning in parallel lines from north to south and from east to west, houses, the only architectural ing storm. beauties of which are the numerhouses are always built in four forlorn figure. blocks, with one or two paties or ally a narrow veranda or some Laurie" for company. the wide staircase with high stone | er and a straw hat. paved with tiles instead of plank one thing more"at a convenient height for lean- interrupted. flowers and shrub. The first fan. It would go so beautifully better houses are built of it out: them. - Detroit Bree Press. stone, whilst the proper tone.

ing bound together with comen or sand. Some buildings have walls of great thickness, three feet or more.

houses being laid in water or in marshy flats, they have no cellars, and are really great cubes ty-five ton weight stone has been own weight. From the first thing in the

morning the streets are full of ries old, can be seen in a court of unoiled wheels, drawn by four, six, or eight mules, troops of don- ly carried a package from Grankeys and mules loaded with all by, Mass., to Boston without hemanner of packages, jostle each ing detected. other in the roadway. Watercarriers 'aguadors,' completely clad in leather, and wearing a kind of jockey cap also of leather, besiege the public fountains, carthe head over a palm-leaf cap

Indian men and women pass to book. But it was not to be found. The and fro screaming out in earhis mind in a dream two nights before bles, chickens, etc., carrying ev-Christmas, and he then got the book that | erything on their backs in wicker-work baskets, fastened on to their shoulders like soldiers knapsacks, but supported by a leather thong passed across the forehead beneath the broad-brimmed straw sombreros, or worn just under the

arms across the chest. Street boys follow the passersby, breathlessly shouting out the names of the daily papers and the numbers of the last tickets of the Loteria Nacional, or National Lotterry. You pause an instant, you give a silver coin-horror of horrors, you have been noticed, and you are immediately surrounded by twenty beggars of all ages, followed by dozens of mangy yellow dogs, which appear from every side, and in pitéous tones you are implored, "For the sake of Jesus, Joseph and Mary, senor, give a dole, a little God and your sweetheart will reward you!"-Harper's Weekly.

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He Was Dissatisfied.

"Could you give me something to eat, ma'am?" asked a tramp ance, for, from whatever point of at a house on Lafayette ave-

"No," answered the woman at the door; "we've nothing for tramps. "Thank you, ma'am," and he

make it look modern enough, but the skirt of a wretched coat about for all that, the old white-washed him to keep out the cold, blind-"I might give you some old

ous windows with projecting clothes if you wait until I can la conies, give the whole place a pick them out," said the woman, superannuated appearance. These moved by the appearance of the who is in the habit of dreaming,

spacious court-yards. On two thermometer near zero, waited a sides of this patio there is gener- long time and whistled "Annie very seldom and is afflicted with

as a protection from the rain, and returned, opened the door a crack Sunday morning, says the local low Grant at Appointation and to be enables the occapant to reach dry and handed him ont a lines dust- paper. The minister prayed and

These rooms, which are mostly tramp, gratefully; "there is just until the boxes were passed to

ground-floor being occupied by But she said that she drew the casaler, and Electric Bitters, and have shops, magazines, or stables. The line at fine, and shift the door in

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The Paris hot water fountains of the question. for the use of the poor, supply The foundations of most of the eight quarts of heated water for At Norwich, England, a thir-

of masonry kept in place by their quarried. It is the largest on A gigantic tortoise, two centu-

traffic; richly dressed horsemen; the artillery barracks at Port Two Confederate stamps resent- | the mand Ayeseke.

> The Queen of Heury IV, of France on one great occasion wore a dress sewn with 32,000 |

pearls and 3,000 diamouds. There is no truth whatever in have printed guarantee on it, mee acthe belief that any one falling into the sea necessarily rises and a d T. C. Joyner, Franklinton. sinks three times before drown-

Slang.

This 'sermonette' is especially for you, dear girls. Our advice could be put in three words den't do it. Possibly there might lifetime-when a good round bit of the genuine article 'slang' would prove funny. But to hear vulgar words used by a gentle girl, is almost invariably shock ing. There is plenty of good. strong English to give expression to wit, drollery, indignation or sympathy, without recourse to the phrases which belong to horse- | SOLID WALNUT COFFINS AND CASKETS. jockeys, gamblers, tipplers, and vagabonds. The street Arab picks up slang, as he does the ends of old cigars, from the gutter. Surely a well-bred girl is stock is complete in every line. . not on the same level in ber speech and manner. Why should she use vulgar words any - more than she would stain her bands? -Harper's Young People.

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It may have its drawbacks, but the 'mutes mode of conversing is certainly handy.

Many novel schemes have been adopted to raise money for church purposes, but that of the Congregational church at Wincoma, Idwa, "takes the cake." It was a wood sawing contest. One side of the church basement was partitioned off and here the ladies brought their sawing apparatus, and for ten cents spectators were turned meekly away, drawing allowed to watch the ladies saw wood. There was a great rush to see the contest, and a handsome sum was netted for the church

A victim of demestic infelicity should never go to sleep- in He waited outside, with the church. A married man of Savannah, Ill., who attends church both the above, went sound asleep projecting masonry, which serves Then the woman of the house in one of the churches the other preached; the man slept on. Nor steps leading to the upper rooms. "Thank you, ma'am," said the was he aroused from his slumbers

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