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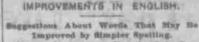
"Now this bump," said the phrenologist, "indicates a combative disposition." "Thrue for yez," said the patient, as he rubbed the lump ruefully, "and it's me wife that has that same."

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-A lumbering fellow-A logman. -The real estate business is a lot-ery.

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The instances of "plough," "though," "enough," "borough," "cough," "dough," "ought," in which seven words

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OIL CLOTHS are expendive and wear out, but a the present tense of the same verb; but I did read (pronounced I redd) should be written phonetically; and I did est (prowithout the labor of southbing is sticht a luxury. We will tall you how an outlay of \$1.00 will obtain \$5, and still the floor won't look painted. Use

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Why English writers, talkers and printers should persist in ignoring the past tensos of so many verbs in daily use passes comprehension, so needless and so anomalous is the lazy and incorrect habit into which some good writers, as

in which the present tense is used in stead of bade in the past, is an indefen-ible corruption. Among the veries which have been deprived of their past tenses

and their preterites may be specified to bet, to beat, to let, to spread, to shed, to cut, to put and to shut.

-Nineteenth Century.

Mr. Hutchinson's Photograph.

There are no grammatical or any other reasons why they should not have been among the verbs which have inflections in other languages, but never had in English, though they ought to have had if intelligant grammarians had had the original ordering of the language. "Can" and "must" have not even the in-finitive "to can" and "to must." "Can" IsycarTongue Coat has a past tense ("could"), but no future, which can only be rendered by the para-phrase "I shall be able" or "it will be in primes "I shart be note of "Jt will be in my power." "Must" lias neither a past nor a future—"I must do it today" has to be put into the past tense by the roundabout locution, "I was obliged to do it," or "It was necessary that I should do it," while the future of the verb fal-

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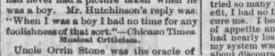
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pressed by a paraphrase, expressive both of compulsion and obligation in futurity. .Catarrh,

[S a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can a experied from the system, there can be no cure for this lonthsome and dangerous maindy. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparillia — the best of all The cuts printed in some of the news-papers and labeled "B. P. Hutchinson" were made from aketolies taken on the run. Not one of them does him justice, blood purifiers. The sooner you begin the better ; delay is dangerous. while some of them are little less than caricatures. The sketches, I dare say,

the better; i delay is dangerous. "I was troubled with catarrh for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of pivsi-cians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine curyl me of this troublesome complaint and com-pletely restored my health,"-Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. G. . "When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recwere made when he was hurrying in his business or when he was annoyed. Mr. Hutchinson bas no photograph of himself. Whether he ever had one made or not 1 do not know. But I have it from his own lips that he hasn't a photograph, or a painting, or a picture of any kind of him-

Boggs, Hoiman's Milla, N. C. ¹ "When Ayor's Saraaparilla was rec-ommenied to use for catarrh, I was in-clined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried to omany remedica, with little ben-efit, I had no failth that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loss of appetite and inpaired digestion. I had nearly lost the same of smell, and my system was badly deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend arged we to the same line and reself in existence. A gentleman asked him one day when they were at lunch if he had never had a picture taken when he





Their little boats are cradies light; The sulls are curtains pure and white; The rudders are event inflables; The anchors, soft and skeepy sight.

They're ontward bound for filumberland, Where shifting dreams lie on the said, Like whisp ring shells that murmur low The pretty fancies babies know.

And there, among the dream abella bright, The little come will play all uight, Unit the sloopy the turns—them They'll all come sailing house signlo? —Caroline Evans in St. Nicholas.

ALICE'S FORTUNE.

"Sister Theodosia," said a feeble voic

woman of middle age, answered the sum-mons of the dying man, and approached he bedside.

carpenter, who had failen from a house which he was building, a few days be-fore, and so injured himself that he could not recover. He lived just outside the village of St. Barbe, with his little giri, Allca, now 7 years old. His wife had ind the was before here the state and shows

ther's little housekseper. So it happened "How m that, being alone, an unusual affection Theodosia. had sprung up between Alice and her The Greatest Blood Purifier father.

daide. The sick man's face expressed frugal to save so much." anxiety, and his eye turned from the nurse to his little girl, who was pale and Sister Theodosia. grief stricken, yet had self-control enough not to betray her emotion lest it should distress her father in his last moments. â

"What can I do for you, M. Moritz?" asked Sister Theodosia, in a gentle voice. His ginnce wandered to his little girl ice more.

"Alice," he gasped, "provided for," "Do you mean that you wish Alice provided for?" asked the sister, striving

ulphur Bitters to interpret his broken words. "Airendy provided for-money there,"

and he pointed vaguely downwards. "Poor man! He is wandering in mind," hought the sister-for he was pointing

to the floor; but she thought it best to appear to have understood him. The Invalid's Friend e young, the aged and to ng are soon made well b re. Remember what yo "Yes," she said gently, "have no anxi-

ad here, it may save y He looked at her wistfully, and then, eeming to think he was understood, he fell back upon the pillow from which he had lifted his head, and a moment after xpired

When Alice realized that-her father was really dead she gave way to excess-ve grief-so excessive that it soon wore itself out, leaving her pale and sorrow-ful. Sister Theodosin took her into her lap and pressed her bead against her

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tre you. ?

osom in sad compassion, for little Alice vas now without father or mother. In due time Hector Moritz was buried and the next thing to be considered was, fortune."

The tradesman drew back.

ow should Alice be disposed of? Hector Moritz left two near relatives, both cousins. One of these was a thriv-

child?"

ndesman.



of the floor, Sister Theodosia looking on meanwhile, with surprise. om the bed. The Sister of Charity, a mild faced But her surprise was increased when, on the plank being raised, a box was discovered underneath. "Help me lift it," said the notary With the aid of the hatchet he removed The dying man was Hector Moritz, a the cover of the box, and the two uttered

surprised. "Did he say anything more?"

to the floor. I am afraid hs was out of

"Btop! I have an iden," said the no-tary suddenly. "Can you leave for a

"Yes, I can be spared for half an

Together they went to the cottage, which chanced to be close by.

"Very well; we will soon see whether there is anything in my idea."

his head and meant nothing."

hour," said Sister Theodosia.

"There," said the sister.

nember?"

No, he was unable to: but he pointed PLACES OF INTEREST

"Now," said the notary, when they were once inside, "to what part of the floor did M. Moritz point? Can you re-

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few minutes and go with me to the cot- YATES STORES,

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Alice, now 7 years old. His with had died three years before, but Alice, ohild as she was, could make coffee and cook an omelet as skillfully as if she were trains as old and had acted as her fa-trains as old and had acted as her fa-

"How much is there?" asked Sister

"There are two hundred' and fifty The Sister of Charity approached the france. Truly, M. Moritz must have been

> "It is as you say," "I am very glad. Now she can pay her board to that poor M. Corbet, and he

will lose nothing by his kindness." "I will go to-night and tell him." The poor shoemaker was still sick, and

his money had wholly given out, so that the family had had no supper. "I am sorry you are sick, my friend." said the notary.

"Yes," said the poor shoemaker, sighing; "it is unfortunate." "I think you were not wise in taking

an additional burden when you had so many children already." "I am not sorry. Alice is always wel-come to all that we can give her."

"Then you are not sorry you have taken her?" "No; but I am sorry I fell sick. The

poor child has had no supper." "Nor any of you, I suppose?" "Nor any of us."

"M. Corbet, you are a good man and

for you." "Good news? Well, it could never ome at a better time."

"You thought Alice was poor." "And is she not?"

"On the contrary, she is an heiress." "What do you mean?" "Her father left 5,000 france for her

"Is that true?" asked the shoemaker and his wife, bewildered.

"Yes; and therefore it is only fitting ng tradesman in the next town, a man that she should pay her board. How who had prospered, partly through his selfishness, which was excessive. The "Four months."

ther, also residing in the next town, "Seventeen weeks. Now, as her fathwas a poor shoemaker with a large fam-ily, who found it hard enough to make both ends meet, but was, withal, kind take to provide her with a home and and cheerful, beloved by his children, for whom he could do so little, and pop-that she has been here I owe you 126

for whom he could do so tittle, and pop-ular in the village. These two cousins met at the funeral of Hector Moritz. "I suppose Hector died poor," said M. Ponchard, the tradesman, a little uneras-fly. "This house is all he owned, so far as know," said the notary, "and it is mortsrared for pearly its value." that she has been here I owe you 120 francs. I pay it to you at once." "But it is too much," said M. Corbet, surveying the gold with stupefaction, for he had never seen as much before. "It is right." "We are saved!" said his wife thank-fully. "I will go out and buy some bread. Children, you shall have some Custom Department.

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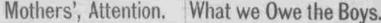
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-"I wasn't injured a bit by the acci-dent," remarked the tramp, "but it was a fearful experience. I fell overboard." he did on all occasions, but the expression of his face was not one of approval. while Miss Appleton's lovely voice filled the hall with the notes of her exquisite

Inadvance age the declining powers are wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Saraap-arillag. It really does "make the weak solos. After the concert, his nephew, John Stone, who had sung in the chorus, overtook the old gentleman on his way home, "Well, uncle, what did you think of

-Life, as we have often said in this column, is full of compensations. The tongue of the deaf mute pever gets him into trouble.

Don't Go Off Before you are Ready.

Don't Go Off Before you are Hendr. Articeniarly on a long journey. Be thilly pre-mered the second managed with the traveler's and the second managed with the second second result of the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second the second the second s day. "Will you promise, if I let you in,

not to do it yourself?" he responded. When I had sworn not to infringe upon -How can I cure my dear boy of his singular aversion of the female sex?" queried an anxious mother of an old bachelor brother. "Make a minister of his system, he explained: "You see Pro-fessor Blank is always looking out for the fellows that don't know anything of him," was the gruff reply.

what he is talking about and coming down on tham with a purfect poser. A dry, hacking cough keeps the brochial tuber In a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedly removed, may lead to droublits. No prompter remedy can be had than A par's Cherry Pectoral, which is both an anestyme and sport Pectoral, which is both an anadyna and expyst as possible-this way." And he illu-

-Through errors in the traingulation of Hungary the maps of Amtria have heresto-fore made it out to be a much smaller country than it is in reality.

who knows twice as much, but whose -The peculiar odor of Russla leather, -The peculiar odor of Russia leather, which makes it impregnable to the ravages of insects. arises from the employment of an oil obtained by the dry distillation of the bark of the birch tree, the oil being worked into the flesh side of the leather by means of suitable tools. -It has been discovered that a large por-

-It has been discovered that a large por-tion of Utah is underiaid with a body of waler, which can be reached by boaring wells from one to two hundted fest in intelligent when I know something and

-Natrual gas is now used in 140 steel workain this country, but the supply shows signs of failing and companies are thinking of returning to the old fuel. -Professor 4

- Professor Langley, as a rerult of ex-periments as to moon temperature taken during an eclipse, concludes that the mean temperature of sunit funar soil is notgreat. by above zero centigrade.

about discouraged, when a friend arged ms to try Ayer's Sarasparilla, and re-ferred me to persons whom it had cured of entarch. After taking half a dozen bottles of this medicine, I am convinced that the only sure way of treating this obstimate disease is through the blood." - Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st., Lowell, Mass. Prairietown. His opinion was taken as He criticised everything for years, in the certainty that his word would always be taken as law. But the time came when the modern

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, spirit of change began to have its influence on Prairietown. Some of the boys and girls who had been away to school in Indianapolis or Chicago came

O PREPARED BY home with plans and notions which Un-Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. cle Orrin's disapproval was not permit-ted to affect. He gave out his words of Price \$1; siz bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

praise or blame just the same, although he found more to censure than to commend in the ways of the young people who had been brought into contact with At last there was a musical festival in

The dyspoptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind on body, drink or exposure in Prairietown. The largest hall in the place was decorated with wreaths and flags, and singers from the city came to take the leading parts in the programme Malarial Regions, will and Tutz's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

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our concert?" asked John.

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returned Uncle Orrin. "What do you mean?"

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ortgaged for nearly its value." supper." At this there was a shout of joy from "Humph! that is bad for the child," said M. Ponchard.

maid M. Ponchard. "I suppose you will take her home, M. Ponchard?" said the notary, bluntly. We all here of gratitude flowed down the cheeks of the poor shoemaker, who pointed to Alice, and said:

We all know that you are a prosperous "She has brought me good fortune." Before the money was half expended the shoemaker had recovered, and went

"If I am prosperous," he said, "I have to work again. The eight france a week had to work for my money. It is all I he received for Allce proved a great help can do to provide for my own family. I can't support other people's children." "Then you won't do anything for the

From that time M. Corbet prospered. "I didn't my that. I'll give her twen- and was even able to save up money, and ty-five-may, fifty-france. That's all 1 all through his unselfish kindness to the oright to do." "And how long will fifty france aup-ort her?" said the notary, disdainfully,

r he detested the meanness of the rich One Opinion of the Cruller, "That is not my affair. She need not The health journals and the doctors all agree that the best and most wholesome tarve. "She can go to the almshouse."

"Who speaks of the almshouse," spice this the best and most wholesome part of the ordinary New Englard coun-try doughnut is the hole. The larger the hole, they say, the better the doughnut. -Our Dumb Animals. the almshouse," said the notary, "Not while I have a home to offer her,"

aid the poor cousin warmly. Pecultar People on Street Cars. "But, M. Corbet," said the notary, "Yes, we meet some peculiar people,

you are poor. Can you afford, with our many children, to undertake an idditional burden?" "I never look on them as burdens-"I never look on them as burdensthey are my joy and comfort," said M. her. Each time I stopped the car, but Corbet. "I can't give Alice a luxurious no one got out. Finally I watched the home, but such as I have she is welcome looking glass and when the woman pulled

to. I am sure the good God will not let the bell again I paid no attention to her. me starye if I undertake the care of my After the car had gone several squares ine starve if I undertake the care of ing ittle orphan cousin." "He's a fooil" thought M. Ponchard contemptuously. "He will always be miserably poor." But the notary grasped his hand, and said: "I want in the notary grasped his hand, and

not rich in money, you are rich in a good heart, and that is the best kind of riches."

Many people think that gutta percha So, no opposition being made, the little Alice went home with the poor sheemaker. As for the cottage, that was left take. India rubber is the solidified sap in the hands of the notary to sell. As already intimated, there was a mortgage upon it to nearly its full value, so that it very elastic; is easily decomposed by oily was not likely to bring much over. substances, and does not stand acida What little there should be would, of well. Gutts percha, which is found only ourse, go to Alice. in the East Indies, is obtained from the Several months passed without any gutta tree. It is a brownish gum, which solidifies by exposure to the air.-New

that time Alice remained at the house of York Commercial Advertiser.

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tike a favored guest, for whom nothing was too good. But unfortunately at this juncture, M. Corbet fell sick and heat success. Corbet fell sick, and having always been compelled to live to the limit of his small compelled to live to the limit of his small is serious objection, since nearly every Englishmen suckes his pipe in the streets. and no this family were soon in a and

man wie sauway between 190 The notary heard of it and was stirred and Pisagua, Chili, is a remarkable example of engineering skill. Starting

"If only Alice had something," he from Iquique, it is carried along the fact said to Sister Theodosia, whom he met of a precipitous cliff, overlooking the une day at a sick bad; for the good Sis- town, to a station called Mollee, eight the of Charity spent her time in tending the sick without compensation. "If only Alice had some small property sha might come to the relief of her poor relation." "And has she not?" asked Sincer Theo-

"Nothing that I know of beyond the these obstacles. They are built with

house, and upon that there is a mortgage to nearly its full value." "But her father upon his deathbad told ing an aspect wholly unknown on any other line. Their weight ranges up to

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