ORIGIN OF THE CUSTOM OF HANG-ING OUT SIGNS.

Signbourdate Ancient Times-Some Curions English Combinations - How Striped Poles Came to be Used for Sarber Shops.

The signboard was the earliest kind of advertising practiced, and was in use at a very ancient time. Whose bright intellect first hit upon the idea is not known, but its use dates back to the time when men began to trade and dicker. The lithe nilotic-looking tradturbaned Assyrian and Babylonian.

The first signboards were nothing more than pictures of the goods sold within. When the large mass of people could not read, it was necessary for tention of customers by some rude defor sale a representation of a sandal, Monthly. hung above the door, announced the So, if he were a fishmonger or a jeweler, he simply hung out a wooden fish or a pair of scales. In the buried cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum many of these signboards have been found. A baker's sign at Pompeii loaves of bread in that city were stamped with this uncouth device.

the goose may be supposed to have Mr. Corkhill spoke as follows: met; but what has the fox and the seven stars to do together? And

supporters a lion and unicorn. Not these people, and they are called cranks, unfrequently, in speaking of the house, travelers would designate it by the individual names of the supporters, and in time the King's Arms would give place to the Lion and Unicorn. In the same manner the Warwickshire Arms became the Bear and Ragged Stall, and the Gloucestershire Arms the Boar's Head.

Again, the tenant or dependent of a house bearing a lion gules for its crest, in adopting the crest as the sign of his shop or inn, as the most natural thing in the world, would translate the heraldic term literally, and paint a red lion upon his sign board. This ac-Boars, Black Swans, Golden Eagles, and other fanciful names which any one who has taken up an old English book must have stumbled acro s.

Some of the old innke pers and ale sellers were in the habit of embellishing their signs with bits of doggerel verse, some of which are very curious. One of these gentlemen, who had opened an alehouse in the neighborhood of four others called respectively the Bear, the Angel, the Ship, and

"My White Horse shall bite the Bear, And make the Angel fly; Shall turn the Ship her bottom up, And drink the Three Cups dry."

"I ham a cunen Fox You see. Ther his No harm attached To me. It is my Mrs. Here, to let you no He sells good Beere."

An innkerper of Warwickshire, who was determined that the public should not complain for any remin ler of the scriptural text, wrote as follows under

"Stop, brave boys, and quench your thirst; If you won't drink, your horses murst." The invitation, if not the rhyme, must

have compelled assent. the barbers were also the professed collectors. - Detroit Free Press. chirurgeons, or blood-letters. Formerly blood-letting was the common

as that was supposed to make the blood run more freely. This pole was painted red, so that the blood stains might not show so much. When not being used it was hung outside of the door, and the linen bandages employed in the operation were sometimes twist ed around it to dry. In this way a striped pole came to be re ognized as the regular sign of a barber's shop. At one time it was the fashion for barbers to put out a blue and white pole, while surgeons used a red and white one.

The three gilded balls which denote a pawnbroker establishment are part ers of ancient Thebes and Memphis of the ancient coat of arms of Lomwere adepts in the science of sign- bardy, where the first bankers origiboards, as were also the lean, bearded, nated. In the old time bankers were accustomed to advance money on val-This was at least two thousand years uables, and thus were gradually transformed into pawnbrokers. The balls were formerly painted a blue color. The colored lights in the windows of apothecaries are a reminiscence of the days when street-lamps were unshopkeepers and traders to call the at- known, and those who did business at night must notify the public of the vise. If a man kept sandals and shoes fact in this manner.—Baldwin's

## Modern Cranks.

United States District Attorney Corkhill, of Washington, recently delivered an address before the Medico-Legal society in New York, upon "Insanity as a Defense for Crime." He represented an ass bearing a huge first quoted many leading physicians cruet, which would be mysterious to show that modern scientific men, enough if we did not know that the both in America and in Europe, de fine insanity as a disease. That which had been called moral insanity, he During the middle ages shops and said, had no scientific recognition, and inns were designated by the quaintest should never be countenanced in a signs imaginable. Even as late as the court of justice. A jury should be time of Addison a writer in the Specta- specially chosen to try a prisoner tor complained of the streets being whose defense was insanity. If he "filled with blue boars, black swans should be found insane, he should be and red lions." The same writer, in confined in an insane asylum for a speaking of the singular combinations certain time, commensurate with the to be met with, says: "The fox and character of his crime. Continuing, It is the most astounding fact in

the whole history of the administrawhen did the lamb and dolphin ever tion of criminal jurisprudence, that meet, except upon a signpost?" tion of criminal jurisprudence, that within the past few years, nurtured within the past few years, nurtured Some of these curious combinations by the vagaries and senseless theories came about in a way that was natural of medical men on the subject, and enough. For instance, a glover who supported by the testimony of sosold gloves at the Sign of the Angel, called experts, almost every criminal, wishing to indicate the kind of goods when arraigned, offers insanity as his he sold, took for his sign a rather defense, assured that he will have the chunky angel grasping a long glove a sistance and support of medical or gauntlet. In referring to this par- authors and experts. And, as a conticular shop, people confounded the sequence, we have had just as many sign of the shop with the picture of different kinds of insanity as we have the goods sold within, and termed it had crimes. But there is a class well the "Angel and Glove." In the same known, and recognized in every comway we have the Lamb and Breeches, munity, who by their erratic character, the Negro and Comb, and the Lion their vanity, their egotistical declaraand Shoe. Sometimes an apprentice, tions, crowd themselves into every aswho had served out his time and was sociation, and by their arrogant assumpsetting up in business for himself, tion become prominent. They are not would add the sign of the master always men who wear long hair, under whom he had learned his trade nor women who wear short hair. You to that which he chose for himself. have them in your society, unless the One young man, who had served his press misreports some of your disapprenticeship at a shop called the cussions. They are doctors without Three Nuns, chose a hare for his de- patients, lawyers without clients and vice, and added it to his master's signs, ministers without parishes. Without which thus became the Three Nuns ever having done an honest day's toil, and a Hare, a most absurd combina- they crowd themselves into labor and trade organizations, and assume to be Innkeepers very often put up for representative men. And yet they are signs the coats of arms of their patrons the true representative traitors, muror of the great man of the neighbor- derers, thieves and scoundrels of comhood, and their houses would be called munities, and when one of them comafter them. The Somerset Arms, the mits a crime the entire race of vaga-Norfolk Arms, etc. The King's Arms bonds join in the clamor for their exwas naturally a great favorite, and was emption from punishment on the represented by the English coat of ground of in anity. There has been a arms, which, as is well known, has for | word coined of late years to designate

## Making a Magnet of a Snake.

William Riffert, a telegraph operator at Dauphin, Penn., says a four-foot black snake came down off the mountains the other day, straggled into the office, and coolly coiled itself upon his table while he was out. On his return it began darting out its tongue, but showed no disposition to move. He got a piece of copper wire, fastened one end to the battery, then stretched it a ros the snake's tail. Another wire was stretched in front of the snake in such a way as to annoy it. The next time it darted out its tongue it touched the wire, receiving a terrible shock. This made it so mad that it grabbed the wire in its mouth and could not let go. The battery was shaken up, and the snake began a series of gyrations never before seen on any stage. When killed its body was so magnetized that nails and pieces of railroad fron stuck to it,

# A Desperate Suicide.

A recent suicide at Charlerof, Belthe Three Cups, wrote under his sign : gium, was most terrible. A young clerk at a bank there had been arrested for having forged and cashed a check for 20,000 francs on the bank. An uncle of his, a clerk in the same The sign of the Fox at a country inn bank, was so much affected by the bore the following quaint inscription : event that he resolved to commit suicide with his wife and two children. They first tried to open their veins, and then to suffocate themselves, and, finally, they threw themselves into the cistern. One of the children, a little boy, escaped, and called the neighbors. The wife was found dead, and her daughter mortally wounded, while the man, who was saved, disappeared, and it was believed that he had drowned himself,

## Welcomed Home,

He arrived home from Europe a day ortwo ago. He hadn't the least idea that any one would turn out to welcome The use of signboards at present is him, and his surprise can therefore be mostly confined to inns and public imagined when he reached the Central houses. Their reign has passed away, depot to hear a hurrah and to see thirty with many of the other pretty but in-convenient customs of a rude age. Ward to shake hands. "My dear fel-There are some notable exceptions, low townsmen, I—I—," he began, as however. Striped poles are still used he removed his hat, but he suddenly as signs for barbers' thops. The origin restored it to his head and made a rush of these date back to the time when for the side door. They were all bill

A single apple orchard of eleven remedy for almost every disease, acres, near Seneca Falls, N. Y., has When a patient was desirous of being produced in the past twelve years bl.dhe went to his barber, who made \$12,548. One-half the orchard was him grasp a pole during the operation | planted in 1846 and the other in 1856-

### FASHION NOTES.

Veils of white illusion are now no longer worn.

Mother Hubbard slips worn over guimpes remain popular for little

Again the call comes for birds on hats, especially for doves and white pigeons.

The hair is dressed very simply and the bangs are worn low upon the fore-

head and are very fluffy. Novelties in fans are in thin, fine silk tissue, shirred in design and shade

to correspond with the top of gloves. Imperial serge, camelette or Australian cloth combined with Guinet silk or black satin renaissance, make the most modest second mourning suits.

The designs displayed in buckles are truly marvelous; the square, oblong, diamond, crescent, horseshoe and logcabin styles may be found in a variety

Rufles for the neck with attached plastrons are of both white and colored embroidered Swiss, and also have narrow ribbon or velvet outlining

plaitings of lace. Large and expensive daggers will be indispensable for hats and highly favored for thrusting through the neck of the dress. These are coquettish ornaments and come exquisitely wrought in cut and burnished steel, white and smoked pearl, riveted, bright and matted jet, etc.

New York's fashionable belies are found very capricious in their choice of novelties. This is manifested in a striking costume of gray cloth, trimmed with very broad bands of leather above the plaiting on the skirt, and around the overdress; a broad leather belt and a gray straw hat with long plume and leather bands.

#### The Grape Cure.

The ancients understood the value of the grape as a cure for any disease, acting strongly upon the kidneys, helping digestion, and being successful in restoring to health and strength those who are weak and emaciated. No one can state the quantity or method of using; from three to ten pounds being used according to the age and constitution of the patient. They are enerally divided into three or four portions, taken at regular intervals through the day. The skins and seeds are rejected, and the grapes must be fully ripe, eve then acting injuriously upon the teeth if they have symptoms of decay. There are many places in Europe where the "grape cure" is practiced, but particularly in Switzerland. The quality of the fru t depends upon the character of the soil. A dry soil produces fruit containing much sugar and 1 ttle acid; a moist soil generates ac d, albumen and mucilage, but very little sugar. The degree of maturity has also an influence on the composition of the fruit. Grape juice is richer in phosphoric acid and potassa than are most mineral waters. There is a great difference of opinion regarding the value of this fruit among physicians, some regard it as soothing, laxative and diuretic; others give special emphasis to its nutritive and tonic qualities. Probably it will affect people according to their state of health or disease, and whether it is eaten while fasting or after, or with the meal. Many considerations are required before one can pronounce judgment on the effect of the cure.

## Sparrows Instead of Pigeon:

The proprietor of a Philadelphia shooting gallery has devised a scheme which he expects will at once make his fortune and hand his name down to future generations as the farmer's friend. He proposes, in a word, to capture innumerable sparrows by means of nets, and sell them at ten cents apiece to marksmen who like to shoot at a swift bird thrown from a trap. He says that the sparrow, though as tame as possible in a city street, is as wild as a hawk when set loose in a new place, and that his project has the sanction of commen practice in England.

## Canadian Bazaar.

Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bazaar, Toronto, Canada, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many ailments.

## A Mountain of Copper.

About fifteen miles south of Luning, in the Silver Star district, is one of the largest bodies of copper in the world. Parties who have visited the ledge say that it is simply indescrib-There are two parallel veins running easterly and westerly that crop out in places over 100 feet de-p. Furrows have been cut down through the exposed ledge by the action of the elements, and all through as far as exposed it is one mass of copper ore. Several hundred tons of ore have been taken out of prospects dug in various parts of the lode that runs from ten per cent. to sixty per cent. per ton. Facilities for working are excellent; good roads and water sufficient for all parties are near the mines.-Esmeralda (Nev.) Herald.

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