A MONTEY'S LANGUAGE.

In the room where the monkeys are utter the capuchin sound for food, sight with mouths wide open. which always secured for Puck banana or some Seeing that Puck was always rewarded for uttering this sound, the half a dozen others, little white-face began to try it, and as soon as I discovered his purpose I said a woman. began to reward him in the same way, and have thus seen one step taken by a monkey in the mastery of another is the fust bar ever tumbled at the cortongue. At first his effort was quite ner of the Chicago city hall?" instance is alone sufficient to cause me lost chickens, ducks and hogs out of my to recede from a conclusion rendered delivery wagon in my time, but this is untenable by such certain proof, the the first dead bear that ever got away | the strange man. cogency of which is emphasized by the from me.' short time in which it has been accomplished; but I still regard it as a rule VILLAINS REAL AND UNREAL. that monkeys do not do so.

HE'S A JC MY GOOD FELLOW. ular Song.

when they heard of his death, he went outside so a song written in savage ridicule of his shoulder, and he tried to stab me." England and one of her greatest generals became one of the most popular airs to which the latter's countrymen pledge jovial cups.-Notes and Queries. A Tip That May Be Useful When You

Going to Extremes.

most of them do another year. It fore you buy. won't take me over six weeks to get "Auction sales by reliable firms are trim my old bonnets." "Mr. Newwed: "That's very sensi- ably sure of.

ble, I must say."

trying some waxed thread and a coarse out for. needle on my old shoes, and I believe and I'm going to make some curtains for the up-stairs windows, to avoid buying new ones."

Mr. Newwed: "Eminently sensible, my dear."

Mr. Newwed: "You're an angel, my

love.'

Mrs. Newwed: "And I took that box of imported eigars you bought and traded them for two boxes of cheaper

Mr. Newwed: "Now, see here! Econ- nothing with him." omy is a good thing, but there is no need of your becoming an unreason- rying for?" ing, fanatical monomaniae on the sub-

ject."-New York Weekly. A Lesson in Pronunciation.

A somewhat distinguished elocutionist used to say that the opening line of about." Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was a grand test for the pronunciation of the letter o. The line is:

"Strong Son of God, immortal love." Here are four sounds of o. In "of" it has one sound, in "immortal" another, in "Son" and "love" another, and in "strong" and "God" another. A nice car might seek to distinguish between its sound in Son and love, Very little attention is paid to this subject of pronunciation in schools, and we have small sympathy with those who think that it is affectation to try to speak correctly. Instead of sold by the youthful spendthrift for objecting because teachers try to show thirty shillings. When he was at Camour children what correct usage re- bridge Dr. Thomson of Trinity showed

Well, He Has a Poetle License.

long ago. Triplett-Oh, yes; if there is any

I'd like to know what it is.

Tennyson speaks of a cycle of Cathay. flection that he would not be present at the next .- Argonaut.

The Linguistic Accomplishment of a Lit. What a Chicago Crowd Found to In creat. Hearthea Deception of a Frusting Maid.

It was at an hour when the interkept by a dealer in Washington there section of Clark and Kambolph streets. His dress was becoming and not tax was becomented by she veine of comis a suge containing a young white, was a jum of people, street cars, showy. He seemed to be an individual science crying shame upon inc for faced rebut of more than ordinary in busses, carriages and wagons. Sud-who dised well, who would tell good telligence. On the same shelf and in dealy a blockade occurred, states the stories at the club the adjacent cage is the little capuchia Chicago Tribune. People awarmed to Stretched out in the barber's chair in Puck writes R. L. Garner in the Forum. the center of the intersection to use the hair dresser's room on School They can easily see and hear each what it was to which a big policeman street, says the floaten florabl, instead other through the open wire partition seemed paying particular attention, of settling down with that indifferent, which separates them, there being no The officer were a meery smile which self-satisfied air that usually comes other obstruction. Thave visited Pack the people easily read as meaning that over a man in that situation, he seemed for many weeks almost daily, and ale he had something on hand worth their troublest. He looked about from chair I replied, but to have my doubts rewars supply him with food after re- while to squeeze forward and sec. And to chair, yet he was not happy. The moved, "Well," said the bishop, "we quiring him to ask me for it in his own sure enough, as usual, they read a right. barber shaved him, and was so un don't claim that Christ established the language. Having but little interest There at his feet lay a huge black pressed that he even forgot to talk him confessional, but it is established by a in the white-face, who is very sky of bear. A big bullet hole square between to death. Then the man sat bolt upme. I racely showed him the alightest the eyes showed how the fine-looking right in the chair and took an envelattention until within the past few animal had met his fate. Men, women, ope from his pocket. It was scented: weeks, when I observed him trying to newsboys gazed at the strange, striking

"I didn't hear no shootin'," said one nuts. | urchin to his little pal. "Nutber did I." came the ditto from

"Wonder if he's really all dead yet?"

"W-e-l-l," drawled a rural-looking put it back in the envelope. old chap, "'pon my honor! That I bet

poor and I could not at once decide what The big policeman only laughed a he meant; but practice has developed stanza of guffaws and assumed a hein him great proficiency, and now he role pose. While the spectators were speaks it almost as plainly as the ca- firing rapid volleys of questions at him teresting to me in view of the fact that strapping market-man clad in the I had long believed that no monkey apron-frock of his trade. He swung ever acquired the sounds of another the carcass upon his shoulder, and as

How a Deep-Dyed Criminal Witnessed a Melodrama.

"I was shadowing one of the worst Origin of a Tune Associated With a Pop- ruffians on the East side," said a New York detective the other day. "He The tune to which this song is sung was a leading light in one of those is "Maribrouck," which was once a groups of thugs which make certain national air in France. In "Marl- parts of the city unsafe for drunken brouck" the death and burial of Queen men to wander into after dark. This Anne's great captain are burlesqued, man had knocked a policeman senseless and, in what some French critics have with a club, as the officer tried to arrest considered it scathing satire, the disas- him for garroting a passer-by. I was ters of Blenheim and Ramillies are standing in front of a Bowery theater believed to have been avenged. But when I saw my man pass in with the the fact is really the reverse, for if crowd. I followed and took a seat beread appreciatively "Marlbrouck" ex- hind him. I did not care to see the presses the widespread terror occa- play myself, particularly, but I thought sioned by the mere name of Blenheim's it better not to make a row by arresthere, and the exultation of the French ing him in the house. When The "complainte" is supposed to be time enough. The play was a melohave come from the Walloon country, drama of the regular sort, only a little and it was unknown in the French more harrowing than usual. The vilcapital until fifty years after Marlbo- lain was particularly villainous and the rough's death, when a Picardy peasant good heroine unusually unfortunate. woman coming up to Versailles to No one hissed at the bad man's badnurse the baby Dauphin, brought it ness more than my friend the cutwith her and sang her little baby throat. He howled with rage. And charge to sleep with the old jingling then he fairly blubbered over the woes rhyme. From this "Marlbrouck" be- of the good people in the play. When came popular in Paris and ultimately virtue finally conquered, and villany it reached these shores. The tune was dragged off in handcuffs, he roared being a catchy one, we discarded the applause, stamped his feet like a pile-French words and wedded it once and driver, and was generally delighted. for all to our bacchanalian chant of The grin of pleasure had not faded "For he's a jolly good fellow," and from his face before I laid my hand on

TO HORSE BUYERS.

Are at an Auction.

"Let me give you a tip," said a prom-Mrs. Newwed: "My dear, as you nent horse dealer to a prospective buysaid we must do everything possible to ar yesterday. "When you go to a sale economize, I have been at work turn- with the intention of pi king up a baring my old dresses, and I can make gain, read your catalogue carefully be-

through, and then I'll reshape and re- nonestly conducted, and they don't guarantee anything they're not reason-

"'Kind, sound and true,' is the Mrs. Newwed: "I have also been phrase you want to keep special look-

"Horses warranted kind and sound they'll last six months longer; and I've may have both of those qualities and turned that old carpet we bought see- yet turn out to be equine maniacs. ond-hand and given it a thorough Others garanteed to be kind and true washing, so that it will do very nicely; may be both and have the blind staggers, but a horse that is announced by a reliable firm to have all these desirable qualities is in the majority of cases all right. If you want a proof of this, go to any first-class sale and no-Mrs. Newwed: And I've sent off tice how the careful buyers let showy the washerwoman and discharged the and attractive animals pass until a hired girl. I will do all the work my- kind, sound and true animal appears. The price on F in goes up like a rocket."-New York Advertiser.

Managing a Boy Baby.

Tired Woman (in a railway car)-Please, sir, will you please hold my baby awhile? He's crying so I can do

Male Passenger - "Um- what is he

"Nothing at all, sir."

"Well-er-what good will it do for me to take him?" "Then he'll have something to cry

"Oh, he will?" "Yes, sir; he'll be erying for me then, and the longer you hold him the

louder he'll yell." "I presume so." "Yes, sir. Then, when he is real sure it is only me he is crying for I'll take him and he'll stop."-Good News.

Told of the Duke of Clarence.

Prince Albert Victor, when a boy, wrote to his grandmamma for supplies, and the autograph letter of denial and advice which he received in return was quires we ought to be very glad of it. him, among other pictures, a portrait of himself. "Another old master?" the Twynn-The Chinese had the bieyele prince inquired, with apparent innocence. At another time, in making a speech at a sexcentenary banquet, he thing the Chinese didn't have long ago gravely declared that the only thing which marred the pleasure in being Twynn-But this is true. You know present on that occasion was the re-

A QUEER SIGHT IN A BIG CITY CHARLEY'S PRECIOUS HAIR.

lor a thatd Avonng Man-He had the air of a man of the world.

the barber could tell that. It was written in a lady's hand, too.

a note, read it over and over again, hair. It was golden and the victims who were waiting for their turn in the chair saw him kiss the sanny lock and

"Hair cut?" asked the barber, as he rubbed the tufts of hair which surrounded a bald spot on the strange man's head.

plied. "I cannot spare any."

"Man in next chair has hair like puchin himself. This was doubly in- there pressed in upon the scene a yours, only a little bit more of it," suggested the barbed

"By Jove, he has," said the troubled man, and he darted out of his seat and species. I frankly admit that this one he made away with it remarked: "I've almost jumped to the occupant of him on that or any platform of Canada the next chair.

"Going to have a hair cut?" asked "No," was the rather curt reply. "Well, will you have a hair cut at

my expense?" said the man, without hesitation, "I must send my best girl a lock of hair, and I can't spare mine. Come, how much is it worth?" and the

head, and the stranger answered, "I'll

The barber began his work, and a lock of the man's hair was handed ished the two walked out together.

ly, the club man grinned, the barber ing. Harry P. Deuel, ticket agent, laughed, and the customers gazed on 1302 Farnam St. in astonishment.

"Wasn't Charley a dear, good fellow to keep his promise and send me a lock of his hair?" said the pretty girl that night as she took the daintiest sort of and need anything in the tin, sheet a locket from a little box. And all iron, zinc, copper, roofing, spouting, was still but for the beating of her galvanized smoke stacks, or general faithful heart.

A SHREWD FOOL.

Perhaps Sandy Was Not so Simple as He Was Supposed to Be.

An old gentleman, a resident of New The fact that to Chicago and the east, York city, and who in his early man- the Burlington Route offers the best hood visited Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford, tells the following story ap possible service. propos of the Wizard of the North:

of a man near by attracted our attention.

of a woman's bonnet on his head in lieu of a hat.

lowed; "here is my ain gude friend Agent, 1223 Fa:nam Street, Omaha. Sandy McIntyre, the wise man. And whither are ye gangin', Sandy?"

"I'm oot huntin' for goold and siller, Sir Walter," said the idiot, with a horrible grimace.

Walter. "What do you want wi' goold far to the westward. It is a field inand siller?" "I want to be rich, unco rich," re-

plied the fellow. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do Sandy.

"Tell on, Sir Walter." if you'll let me kill you."

like a flash. "I'll compromise wi' ye." "Compromise?" "Yes; I'll let you half kill me for

half the money."

Walting on Themselves.

The county farm is raising two calves that are being brought up to 504 south 16th st. "OUR COUNCIL" is help themselves, and, as a consequence, the leading 5 cent eigar in the city. require less care. They are kept in the barn, near a well, from which water is taken by means of a common cistern pump. The calves have ifornia and its "glorious climate," is learned to operate the pump, and pump it. One pumps while the other puts his month under the spout and then takes hold of the plunger with his make this the Trans-Continental line. mouth, raises it up as high as he can and puts his nose under the spout and gets his drink as it settles back. So of the Company, or to J. Francis says an Ohio paper.

Pictures in Sulphur.

In demonstrating that sulphur melted at about 115 degrees can be cooled in paper, a chemist recently happened to use a lithographed card, of which the edges were turned up. Upon taking away the card he discovered that the lithographed characters were clearly and distinctly impressed upon the cooled surface of the sulphur, and remained after hard friction and washing. By repeated experiments he was able to get very fine results.-The

No Grounds for Complaint.

Hostetter McGinnis - The safety matches I bought here are no good. Clerk-What's the matter with them? "They don't burn. You can't light

one of them to save your life." "Well, you can't get any better safety matches than those, can you?"-Texas Siftings.

The Confessional Not Necessary.

In a lecture in Queen's Hall, Moneval, recently, Pather Chinique said

"While a priest in the confession, I obeging the order of the Church of Home by asking questions of women and malders which could not fall to pollute called on the bishop and asked for the coming week, beginning tomorrow. counsel. 'Do you want to become a Protestant, Chiniquy? he asked. 'No.' study their teaching? 'We do not loan The strange man opened it, took out the books of the fathers,' was the reply.

"I went to Mr. Fabre, book seller, Montreal, and he sent to Europe for a set of the fathers of the church for me, and on getting them I possessed probably the only copies of them in the province, outside of the seminary. What was my desolation of heart to find that, instead of advocating the following: "No no; not for the world," he re- confessional, nearly all of them devoted their best ability to opposing it as a great evil."

Father Chiniquy made a challenge in bold but modest terms to any bishop or priest in the Romish church to meet upon the subject of the "Confessional." 'Not," said he, "that I may confound them, but that, God helping me, I may show them the light."-British-American Citizen.

Eloquent Bishop Newman

says, "not a few intelligent Americans eyes of the colored boy who brushes abroad have often been embarrassed by coats bulged out beyond his forehead. the searching questions put to them by "Sell it for a small bottle," replied intelligent foreigners regarding Amerthe man with a good growth upon his ica," Members of the general conference are today at the very gateway leading to all the wonders and marvels of matchless mountain scenery along over to the stranger, who put it in a the line of the Union Pacific system, little silver locket that bore a mono- the Original Overland Route. Full ingram. Then, when the work was fin- formation regarding tours at the Union Pacific Bureau of Information in the The stranger was smiling contented- Millard hotel and the McCague Build-

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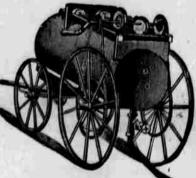
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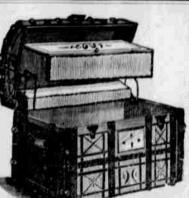


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