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publishers would not object to selling compound words, making a total of tended as a speculation, the managers English language is spoken. It is a 205,792. There are nearly 100,000 more university affair. It is being edited words to be taken care of, which will and printed by the university press, be nearly double the number that has and printed by the university press, ever appeared in any previous English and the expenses are being paid from ever appeared in any previous English Every Home Needs Zam-Buk the funds of the university. It has dictionary. As a matter of comparicost \$575,000 up to today, and the in- son, showing the growth of the English language, the Century Dictionary Experiences of Housekeepers Who contains about 7,000 pages. The Oxford Dictionary has 13,000 pages already and will probably have nearly 20,000 pages before it is done. The itself. In Johnson's Dictionary, down especially where there are children. In 2.813 words beginning with the letter blains, eczema, ringworm, ulcers and "I." while in the new Oxford Diction- other skin diseases occur.

> the letter "N," the Century gives 1,508 Read this: and the new Oxford 17,273. Dictionary thus far are: "Incircum- never met with such an excellent salve scriptibleness" 422 letters), "honorifi- as Zam-Buk." cabilitudinity (22 letters), and "anti-

disestablishmentarians" (26 letters).

Dr. J. A. H. Murray is editor in chief excellent for chapped hands.

printing office, are hundreds of cases owe it all to Zam-Buk." divided into pigeonholes, each relating Zam-Buk also cures eczema, which have been noted historical poison, poisoned wounds, etc.

the world, which I shall write you \$2 50. about in a day or two, is particularly rich in manuscripts and early English publications.

its derivation, its original meaning were worth \$3 for a single rig and \$6 and uses, its changes of form and sense for a team." and quotations to illustrate its history. "Yes! A very ingenious method of quotations have been compiled from net. English literature of all ages, the most "It was a common method, and was over 900 years old. The thoroughness Ferguson.

as much room, and five full pages are visibly annoyed. devoted to the word "man." by the late Dr. Trench, dean of West-vestigation needs no explanation. In statement: minster, and author of several learned a moment of impatience Mr. DuVernet

of the English language. The Philological Society of London undertook to carry out his ideas in 1876, but failed financially and the uniterity took the task up, securing the services of Dr. Murray and the gentlemen who are

very old and a very large institution. Perhaps it is the oldest publishing house in the world, having been found ed in 1468, when it issued its first book, a Latin commentary on the Apostles' Creed, by St. Jerome. Its second book was Cicero's Oration "Pro Milone." In 1480 the office was closed for more than 100 years, until 1585, when the univer sity loaned £100 to Joseph Barnes to set up a press under the supervision of a committee appointed by the convocation in 1584. Since then the presse have been in continuous activity, and up to 1900 had issued the following number of books:

The oldest English newspaper, originally the Oxford Gazette, now the I. held court at Oxford.

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WILLISAM E. CURTIS.

Keep It Handy.

to the word "imperishing" there are most homes, too, chapped hands, chil-

tionary 3,469. In the same volume heal.

Mrs. Angus, of Fenelon Falls, says: then back they go to the lower pas-

The longest words in the Oxford "In forty years of housekeeping I have tures again.

bad bruises on my knee. I also find it responds to their economic necessities. inflamed and relieving their turgidity and is assisted by Dr. Henry Bradley Mrs. Lizzie Gilmour, of Kingston,

by them from the beginning. There size, and the pain was terrible. The unteer assistants in various parts of limb. Doctor's treatment brought no England and other English-speaking relief, and at one time it was thought Most of the work has been done in I suffered. Zam-Buk was brought to

what Dr. Murray calls the "Scriptor- my notice, and I bought a few boxes. ium," a temporary building erected ex- Each box gave me more ease and pressly for the purpose in the rear of healed the ulcers. Today I am quite his residence, "Sunnyside," on the cured, the limb is sound, and whereas like the case racks in an old-fashioned go up and down steps with ease. I

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HANDS OFF THE OTHER SIDE. [Brockville Recorder.]

remarkable, I believe, being something utilized by the other side, too," replied

with its variety of shades of meaning, "No, you won't be allowed to tell usage and idioms, occupies eleven anything on the other side," comment- does cure pages. The word "go" requires almost ed Mr. Wilkie, and Mr. DuVernet was

papers on the history and development dropped his guard and exposed cane, and then only with difficulty. to public view what was in his mind-Tell all possible about the of my limbs. Grits, but "never mind the other

> ship will end in marriage, eh? Cynicus-Yes, I guess that will be the end of it. FROM THE GALLERY.

Sillicus-So you think their friend-

THE END OF IT.

[Philadelphia Record.]

[Kansas City World.] All the world's a stage-but the majority of us sit in the gallery and throw things at the performers.

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> They Live in a Queer Valley, Have Four or Five Houses Apiece and Keep Going From One to Another.

The most primitive and peculiar peoley leading steeply down from the gla-

tion is 1,500 feet above the sea, and its men. In winter they weave cloth, make Alpine pastures have an elevation of about 8,000 feet. Here and there in the University Press in 1665, while Charles narrow valley are patches of arable ground, areas of pasture land and meadows yielding good crop of hay.

publication and sale of Bibles in the habitants of the Swiss Alps. Every

"piper," 540 pages. The letter "Q" is The first Oxford Bible was printed in wherever there is land to till, hay to complete in 80 pages. The letter "R" 1675. Since then 878 editions have been out or grazing for the live stock, and has been carried through 432 pages to published and 290 editions of the each group is as empty of population the word "reserve," and the letter "M" prayer book, including millions of as a last year's bird's nest whenever to the word "mesnalty," 368 pages. The copies of several of the editions. The there is work to be done in some other letter "L" is complete in 528 pages and revised New Testament was published part of the valley. At any season of will be issued in installments or parts copies were sold within the next twelve either ascending or descending with of 88 pages each as the copy is finished. months. The business office of Uni- their herds and household utensils as

The visitor is impressed by the large number of houses and barns scattered along the valley, seemingly without a single tenant. But the occupants have not left the country. It is not an emigration, but merely one of the periodical migrations of the Anniviards.

This is the way they divide the year along the thirteen miles of the valley: In December and January the peasants and their live stock are grouped in the lower pastures. In February they are living in their villages where the largest PUT ON WARMER CLOTHING AS amount of hay is stored.

Down the valley they travel in March to attend to their vineyards near the Rhone, and in April they are back in their villages planting the fields and letter "C" requires an entire volume to and similar injuries are sure to occur, gardens. In May and a part of June peasants are separated into two groups one of them tending the live stock crops around their mountain villages. early autumn. In many harvest the grapes and make wine, and

given their lives to the work. They became so bad that I could not wear a productive elements of the soft would another of them they are continually removing their modest household equip-

vegetables it will produce.

The new dictionary gives a biography of every word in the English language, other vehicles," said Ferguson. "They Is Guaranteed With Ferrozone.

this purpose more than 5,000,000 doing things," insinuated Mr. DuVer- as your system is weak and run down. strength to fight off the disease.

Ferrozone cures because it builds up. because it renews the blood and disand completeness of the work is shown by the fact that the word "make," flashed back Mr. DuVernet. solves the uric acid and the poisons that cause rheumatism. It is proved right here that Ferrozone

Col. H. M. Russ, of Edwards, St.

"I couldn't get around without "Rheumatism took complete control

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moves from one home to another it takes comfort in the fact that it will find there hay for the beasts, grain to be crushed into coarse flour, and wine, the product of the vineyards. There are timber and stone in abundance, and the primitive buildings are erected at little or no expense.

The stations in the Rhone valley among the vineyards are not at all like other villages around them. They are simply the stations that mark the extreme northern points of these migra-

The Anniviards do not mingle with other people, their homes are closed to outside influences, they import nothing, they live in isolation, distrust everything new and are closely attached to the lives their fathers led beple in the western part of Europe may fore them. Sufficient unto themselves, perhaps be found in a little Swiss value of the supply down from the glaracter. Their lands supply them with bread, fruit and wine; they build River. It is known as the Val d'Anniviers. It is only thirteen miles long, ture, spin yarn, weave the cloth that 1601-1650......1,161 | 1801-1850 ..... 1,865 and its character is indicated by the fact that in the distance it rises 6,500 their court from the hides of participate in all the labors of the

A family is rich with twenty head of cattle, and the poorest has at least two. In the Val d'Anniviers they call a man rich who has more roofs to cover him, peasants living here from all other in-

Naturally their manners are primithave no ornaments. They are content

the field and for winter evenings. No time it wasted, for the Anniviard, from morning till night, summer and winter, is fully occupied. The migrations are sometimes made in the night, so that the men and women may give all the day to labor.

Will they be spoiled by the tourist? Alpine visitors, who every year are ascending the steep slope in greater numbers to see this strange people and their many habitations. Poor as he is, in some of these huts, where milk, cheese and bread have been gladly set before them without asking and with-

#### THE WAY TO PREVENT THE COMMON COLD

TEMPERATURE FALLS.

Coughs and "colds" are just now all are gathered at the lower pastures. lowered temperature of the last few From June nearly to October the days. The sudden change has taken us unawares and there is widespread ary there are 33,672 words. Under the For these you need a balm which is at the various Alpine pastures, and the suffering as the result; indeed, the letter "N" down to the word "niche" pure, herbal, free from mineral com- others dividing their time between their catarrhal affections are almost of Johnson gives 284 words, the Century pound, free from animal fat, antiseptic, vineyards in the Rhone valley and the epidemic form. We are hardly pre-Dictionary 1,643 and the Oxford Dic- able to stop bleeding and which should cultivation and harvesting of their pared for almost winter weather in Johnson gives \$33 quotations to illus- Zam-Buk meets all these require- Everybody goes down to the Rhone in fires have not been started and the dis-

trate the use of words beginning with ments. Why not prove its merits. October and a part of November to comforting chilliness is doing its work. The ordinary attack of cold is the consequence of a general cooling of the body, whereby the blood from the The geographical conditions fully ac- surface is forced upon the internal orcount for the habits of the Anniviards gans. The mucous membranes of the Mrs. Everett Brown, of Markham, and the multiplicity of their dwelling nose and bronchial passages are those (Ont), says: "Zam-Buk cured some places. Their manner of life simply most affected, becoming congested and They are increasing in number and by copious secretions. Nature is almust utilize every acre of their culti- ways kind enough to give us due and is assisted by Dr. Henry Bradley and W. C. Cragie, who also have says: "I had an ulcerated leg, which vated hay and grazing lands. The warning of an attack of distempter given their lives to the work. They became so bad that I could not wear a soon be exhausted if the land were not have been assisted by an average of boot. The foot and ankle were swolhave been assisted by an average of boot. The foot and ankie were swolling fertilized, and so they must more the danger. The continuance of the co needs remove their live stock from the coldness not only lowers vital reby them from the beginning. There size, and the pain was terrible. The place to place at frequent intervals. Sistance, but indirectly causes a more than a ring all around the place to place at frequent intervals. They prefer to have homes wherever their labors require them to remain a deeper parts of the body. This conditions their labors require them to remain a deeper parts of the body. few weeks. Thus each family has four tion is brought about more particularly only amputation could end the agony or five dwelling places, and to one or by sitting in cold rooms, by exposure to draughts and by insufficient cloth-

ing. The strong and healthy individual is agglomerations of houses and the only least liable to such influences, but Banbury road, Oxford. There, ranged before I could not stand, now I can settlements in which they build small sooner or later if the cause be consettlements in which they build small churches with steeples rising above the tinually working he succumbs. It is other structures. Around the villages the penalty of inattention to little are nearly all the tillable areas that things. In this climate one cannot live foot is made to yield all the grain and comfortable. The thermometer is the At each of the stations outside of that regard. In coming cold weather the villages proper each family has a the first change should be with the during winter can endure a low temperature in his room which would make the average American visitor RHEUMATIC? extremely uncomfortable. It is a matter of training the body to meet constantly occurring emergencies.

We say his house is always cooler Nothing Short of Folly When Cure than ours, which is true enough, but he wisely conserves his bodily heat by proper clothing rather than obtain it by an overdriven hot-air furnace. Rheumatism can't be cured so long When we admit that weakened vital resistance is the usual forerunner of You must first build up and get catarrhal troubles we have the strongest reasons for counteracting such influence.

The cold morning plunge has answered this question very satisfactorily for such as have the hardihood to keep up the practice the year round. Such persons seldom take "cold," when their weaker brothers would be certain of Lawrence County, one of the fine old a severe seizure. They have the extra The above from the report of the heroes of the Civil War, was complete-The Oxford Dictionary was suggested evidence in the London election inready protective against any sudden change of temperature.

The opposite to this condition is that induced by the American habit of overheating our apartments and makoutside. We can keep comfortable is respected. Indeed, all over Scoting us doubly susceptible to the cold without baking ourselves. All these land the Sabbath is respected in a precautions may seem trivial to the one who does not stop and think. Now resolutions, backed by sensible practine St. Andrews links I said to my is the time, however, to make the good tices, that will enable most of us to caddie:



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