This and That

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AS SHE IS BROKEN UP.

English is said to be one of the most difficult languages in the world for a foreigner to learn. The verbs and prepositions are particularly puzzling. A professor in Columbia School of Mines tells of the troubles of a Frenchman with the verb "t break."
"I begin to understand your language better." said my French friend, M. De Beauvoir, to me, "but your verbs trouble me still. You mix them up so with prepositions.
"I saw your freind, Mrs. Berky, just now," he continued. "She said she intends to break down her school earlier than usual. Am I right there?"
"Break up her school, she must have said."

"Oh, yes, I remember; break up

school."
"Why does she do that?" I asked.
"Because her health is broken into."

"Broken down? Oh, yes. And, since fever has broken up in her town—" "Broken out."
"She thinks she will leave it for a

ew weeks."
"Will she leave her house alone?"
"No; she is afraid it will be broken—broken—how do I say that?"
"Broken into."
"Certainly it is what I meant to

"Is her son to be married soon?"
"No, that engagement is broken broken-"
"Broken off."

"Ah I had not heard of that."
"She is very sorry about it. Her son broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious to speak English well."

"He merely broke the news; no pren this time."

position this time."
"It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine young fellow—a breaker, I think."
"A broker and a fine fellow. Good-Wa broker and a fine fellow. Good-

day"
So much for the verb "break."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

LEGAL CONUNDRUMS.

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A manufacturer of cocoa, Smith, has put up in a tram car an advertisement plate on which appeared in large glittering letters "Smith's Cocoa is the Best." Some time after he finds placed immediately underneath his plate another with the words "If Brown's Cocoa is not to be had." Must Smith submit to this?

At a railway station in India there was erected an automatic machine for telling persons their weights, in return for a penry put into the alot in the orcinary way. An enormously stout person, weighing considerably over twenty stone, got upon the step, after putting in a penny, and the mechanism broke with his aveight. The owner of the machine claimed compensation for the damage, and the other party demanded the return of his penny. Coula either of them succeed with is claim?

A New York lady, Mrs. Harcott, brought an action against the publisher of the New York Herald, because he had described her a year before in his puper as "a rich and benevolent lady." In consequence of having done so, Mrs. Harcott had subsequently received 6,000 letters, had had 14,000 persons calling at her house, and the requests for money made upon her amounted in total to \$30,000,000. In her statement of claim Mrs. Harcott said, "It only remains that some robbern should be found to fall upon me in, the night, in order to make off with the property which the editor has falsely attributed to me." What is to be said of the action?

'It a person has taken a photographic

action?

If a person has taken a photographic snapshot of another, does the copyright of the negative belong to him? Is he liable in damages if he publish reproductions of the photograph? Supposing it is a public personage who has been "snapped," say, while bathing or during 'sea-sickness?—From "Law in Daily Life."

The Anson Phelps Stokeses have a large and imposing place in Berkshire Hills, and their hospitality is famous. The following incident, however, shows that even the capacity of that hospitable house was limited:

Some time age the sen of the family

was at Yale. It was early in October, the time when the Berkshire region is at its best. Young Stokes thought he would take a half dozen or so of his classmates up with him on Friday and keep them over Sunday. So as to make sure that everything would be in readiness he sent a telegram ahead which read:

"I am going to bring a party of "96 men up to stay over Sunday."

This was the reply he got from one of the members of the family:

"Can accommodate twenty-five or thirty, but not room enough for ninety-six."—Epworth Herald.

The author of The Ingoldsby Legends' had a school chum named Diggle, who was a participator with the humorist in many a joke. One cocasion was in the course of a walk, when the pair came upon a quaker Chapel, and, peeping in, found the congregation after the manner of Friends, engaged in silent meditation. Now, Master Diggle had pust been enjoying a raspberry jam tart at a neighboring pastry cook's so running back, he purchased a duplicate, and, entering the chapel, he startled the congregation by the words: Whoever-speaks first shall have this raspberry tart. Friend go thy way,' said a very sedate gentleman in drab. The tart is yours, sir, quoth Master Diggle, placing the delicacy beside the speaker, and promptly withdrawing. delicacy beside the promptly withdrawing.

A CROWDED CAR EPISODE.

'My, but the cars are crowded!'
'I should say so.'

"Why, last evening my car was so jammed that there wasn't foot room for all the passengers. Somebody stood on my left foot for ten minutes, and I got so tired of it I turned to the man next to me and said: "Would you just as soon stand on my right foot instead of my left, for a change?" He looked down and replied: "I beg your pardon, but you've made a mistake. I'm standing on this stout gentleman's foot, and, besides, your right foot is occupied by the lady with the four parcels." "Cleveland Plain Dealer.

'Hailos, Bill, old man! Well! well! I haven't seen you since the old days when we used to run around together!' 'No, Jack, Ah, those old days! What a fool I used to be then!'

'I tell you, I'm glad to see you. You haven't changed a bit, old man.'

'Jabez is gettin' used to public speakin', ain't he?'
'Oh, yes. I remember when you could hardly get him to stand up, an' now you can hardly get him to sit down.'

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS

Is Most Convincing.

"I thought I would write you what Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I had a most aggravated case of bleeding piles; indeed I dreaded when I had to go to my stool. One fifty cent box cured me. I feel like a new man. I have recommended it to others as being the most wonderful remedy known. It is indeed a great blessing to suffering humanity. You are at liberty to use this for all it is worth, and I hope it may do good." Rev. W. E. Carr. No. 355 Holbrook St., Danville, Va. Clergymen (like all professional men

Sis Holbrook St., Danville, Va.
Clergymen (like all professional men who lead sedentary lives) are especially addicted to piles, in various forms, and are continually on the lookout for a remedy which will give relief, with little or no idea of obtaining a cure.
Recognizing this fact, Rev. Mr. Carr consents to the use of his name in order that other sufferers may know there is a cure called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is sold by druggists everywhere for the low price of fifty cents a package, and which will bring about for every one afflicted with piles, the same beneficial results as in his own case. Be careful to accept no substitutes, and remember that there is no remedy "just as good."

and remember that there is no remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free for the asking. All sufferers are advised to write for it, as it contains valuable information on the subject of piles.

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dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development.

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