the Poet's Corner. "Coffee's Kighty Bot."

and slim, As us cllows in the restaurant was kind of

guyin' nim. And Uncle Jake was sliuin' him another And a extra cup o' coffee, with a twinkle in

1 eye -I as born in Indiany mor'n forty year

and Sandy Fee,
And I want to state this coffee tastes like

gettin' home to me! "Pour us ou, another, daddy," says the feller, warmin'up, A speakin' crost a saucerful, as uncle took his

orthan I seed your sign out yonder," he went

"Come in and kit some coffee like you mother used to make'-I thought o' my old mother and the Poseycountr farm, And me a little kid again, a-hanging in her

As she set the put a-binn' -broke the eggs an

p sured 'em in-"

And the felier aind o' halted, with a tremble in his chin.

And Uncle 'ake he fetched the feller's coffee back and stood As soleinn, for a minute, as a' undertake

would;
If on he sort of turned and tiptoed to'rd the kite ien door-and next, ifere comes his old wite out with him, a-rul

bin of herspees-And rushes for the stranger, and she hollers ut, "It's him,

Tiank God, we've met him comin't won't a know your mother, Jim i" And the felier, as he grabs her, says: "You

But wipin' of his eyes, says he : "Your coffee', mighty hot."

An Excellent Report.

Hoh Jos. G. Goodridge, of Brook.yn N.Y., writes: "I cannot express myse in sufficiently praiseworthy terms of Bardock ideal Bitters which I have use for the past two years with grea A Postrait of the Entidl.

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Sor in baptism.

Bankrupt' means literally a broken conduct you can. Thus will you keep gave back no answer, except sentences bench. It was the custom in the twelfth conduct you can. Thus will you keep from the sacred books of Islam. Earth- and thirteenth centuries for the Lombard yourself unhappy. ly things seemed to inspire him only merchants to expose their wares for sale To the Siedical Protession, and all whom with disgust and pity. He had made a in the market-place on benches. When with disgust and pity. He had made a in the market place on benches. When yow to absorb himself in the contemplation of divine perfections and to weep all merchants set upon him, drove him from merchants set upon him, drove him from facts. Formulated by Professor Austin, sale at 50c, a bottle by J. Wilson. [1]

Every one has still ir she to be first day if the fourteenth country fithe on every door and every shop-window rhoumatism, deafaces and diseases of an Hegira !- at Kasghil while marching on in town. Shops being shut all next day inflammatory nature.

'It is I, I, the Prophet, who destroyed are quiszing me.' the heretics!" Compared to him Moship in the place of Mohammed's, right

fter the name of Allah ! I have said enough to show what kind of a man is the Nubian Mahdi. - Catho-

Dauger in the Air.

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(HUAGE

Use and Abuse of Words-Some Strange

A recent volume by William Mathews Abuse,' contains an interesting chapter on the derivation of some common words pifying sound without sense. and phrases, from which the following xtracts are made :

talk, inflated diction without substance, was originally a word for cotton padding is derived from the LowLatin bombaz. derived, according to some esymologists, otton. 'Chemist' once meant the same a alchemist. 'Polite' originally mean polished. 'Tide,' which now means bosse, a joke or a trifle. 'Hoax' is from neat, well arranged, is derived from the the Anglo Saxon, huse, mockery or con od English word 'tidy,' meaning time, tempt. 'Salary' is from the Latiu word s at even-tide. 'Tidy' (German zeitig) Sal, salt, which in the reign of the Ems timely, seasonable. 'Caitiff' formerly peror Augustus comprised the provisions was through the Norman-French. Coquettes' were once male as well as fe nal. 'Usury,' which now means taking legal or excessive interest, denoted, at children. The word 'handkerchief' is irst, the taking of any interest, however enall. 'Corpse,' now a body from which form of the word is from the French the breath of life has departed, once de noted the body of the living also, as in chief' we prefix 'hand,' we have a 'handsurrey, 'A valiant corpse, where force head covering,' or a covering held in the

'Girl' once designated a person of either sex. 'Widow' was applied to men nath them as well as the rascal.' After imagination to conceive. ward it denoted the common people as distinguished from the nobility, Blackguards' were formerly the scullions, turn. Yellow spits, and other meaner retainers in a plied externally will step any pain; from a combination of Greek words meanmeans a short, amusing story. Proform and degenerate in meaning 'Thief' originally signified only a private citizen

O Israel, O household of the Lord, O Abraham's brats, O brood of blessed scal O chosen sheep that love the Lord indeed,

his life for the sine of mankind. But the market and 'broke' his 'bench' to M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon

three the gifts nor to stow them away believed. It is said that many years our fully for stormy days. In 1878 he ago when one Daly was patentee of the had become so wealthy that he full the Light theorems he great the evening of a had become to wealthy that he felt the Irish theatres, he spent the evening of a is sufficient to convince. All Druggists necessity to declare that Al ah had order- S turday in company with many wits sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & ed him to leave his sile and take unto and men of fashion of the day. In the Co., sole agents for the Dominion, himself a large colle and, of attention, course of their merriment the manager mong staked a large sum that he would have the most influential families of the spoken, in all the principal streets of country, especially that of the ma aras, Dublin, by a certain hour next day, the most opelant player, adm on the Sunday, a word having no meaning, and being derived from no meaning. Wagers monary complaints, emory were laid and stakes deposited. Daly the anisilling extermination of lifets repaired to the theatre and despatched Pas'a's eleven thousand mex. all the servants and the supernumeraries

E Obeid. This horrible butchery, hap- everybody coming and going from the pening on the threshold of the century different places of worship saw the word unounced as the one of the Last Pro- and 'quiz was heard all through Dublin; "I was born in Indiany," says a stranger, lank phet, gave a blood consecration to Mo- the circumstances of so strange a word nammed-Ahmed, who, after the three being on every door and window caused days' battle, went all over the battle- much surprise, and ever since should a field, piercing with his spear the ghastly strange word be attempted to be passed corpses of his enemies and exclaiming : current draws forth the expression 'you

Huguenot is a word whose origin is hammed was no mere, in his mind, than still a vexed question. A plan ite And I hain't been back in twenty and I'm a small prophet. He alone was the only derivation is from Huguenot, a small great and powerful Messiah announced piece of money, which in the time of of Mohammed himself. The Sultan of Hugo Capet was worth less than a Censtantinople was no more the supreme lernier. At the time of Amboisi's con-Caliph, the chief of Islamism ; it was he, spiracy, some of the petitioners fled Mohammed Ahmed, and he ordered his through fear; whereupon some of the own name to be invoked in public wor- countrymen said they were poor fellows, not worth a Huguenot, whence car : the nickname in question.

'Humbug' is an expressive word, about the origin of which etymologists and disagreed. An ingenious explanation, not given in the dictionaries, is that it is deived from 'Hume of the Bog,' as Scotch In the chilling winds, the damp atmosphere and suddenly checked perspiration, laird, so called from his estate, who lived during the reign of William and ne. He was celebrated in Edinburgh circles for his marvellous stories. Hence any incredible narrative was called a 'Huis of the Bog,' or, by contraction, 'humoug.' Another etymology of 'humbag' is a piece of Hamburg news, ie., a Stock Exchange canard. Webster derives it from 'hum,' to impese upor deceive, and 'bug,' a frightful object LL.D., on "Words: Their Use and bugbear. Wedgwood thinks it may come from the union of 'hum' and 'buzz,' sig

Petrels' are little Peters, because. 1 the apostle, they can walk on the wate. Hocus poeus' is a corruption of Heavest also the best remedy for ear ache, sore corpus, this is the body, words once used throat, croup, rheumatism, and for pains Bombast,' now signifying swelling Hocus poons' is a corruption of Hocest in necromancy or jugglery. 'Bosh' is from a Turkish word meaning 'empty,' according to others from the German, neant captive, being derived from cap as well as the pay of the Roman military officers. 'Kidnap' is from the German kind, or Previncial English, kid, meaning child,' and nap or nab 'to steal' -- to steal curiously fashioned 'kerchief;' the first courerchef, 'a head-covering,' If to 'kerhand, which is palpably absurd; but when we qualify this word by 'neck' or 'pocket,' we reach the climax beyond s well as women, 'Rascal,' according to which confusion can no further go. How Verstegan, primarily meant an 'ill-favor- a covering for the 'head' is to be held in i, lean and worthless deer.' Thus the 'hand,' and yet carried in the 'pocket' shakspeare : 'Horns ! the moblest deer it requires more than an ordinary vivid

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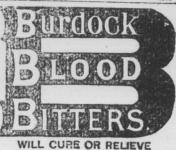


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isn't the kind of man the locking for. Mrs. Bushman was re or Hubbard rhyme to Vi 'Say, ma, if Mother H find anything for her do: ahe couldn't have anythi eat, could she?'

I guess net. There in the cupboard; it was 'Bumph! 'Fore I'd make sausages out of would.'-[Brooklyn Tim "I skate, thou skatest

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