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a hundred years ago is no longer the

standard King's English. In order to write well it is necessary first to speak well—that is, to speak naturally, My hands and ankles were literally raw. correctly and strongly."

The first application of Dr. Chase's This is a clever and cunning, as well as complete begging of the whole question. The assumption that we, English and Americans, speak as we write, is also instant relief for chibains. Henry A. Parmenter, St. and that the ordinary rules of grame mar and rhetoric run through and underlie oral, as well no works. guage, is an assumption which canno be verified by evidence. He who say "don't" and "can't" and "isn't" and who talks about "him and me," when can take his pen or pencil in hand and write English which is unexception

able from the standpoint of person mood or tense, the fact being that written language is a refinement, and, possibly, an improvement on spoken lan-guage, but at the same time as different from it as the dialect of Yorkshire lands of North Carolina or the low lands of Louisiana.

The writer of the article in question has fallen into the rhetorical error of cart before the horse. Every written language, protected and fenced in as it may be by rhetorical fences and hedges, each of which is bristling with rules and safe-guarded by exceptions from a spoken language, and whether it be an improvement or not is an oper apparent to every student of language or philology that we have, at least ir guages, and that if we shou'd attempt follow the dictum of the writer in She saved seventy-five cents a day on all the Educational Review, and write as we speak, our contributions to current literature would be speedily side-track ed into the editor's waste paper basket. It might be better for the genius of the English language, and for the prese vation of its integrity, that we should speak as we write, lut to adopt the erse proposition and write as we spea

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when my nose turns up so? He-Well, all I have to say is that it shows mighty poor taste in backing away

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seemed ever to have entered it.

As her dark eyes, in which lav a

pang of deep self-pity, for when a

Mouths Corner. he means "he and I," or who says MISS JOCELYN'S THANKS "done" for "did," or "seen" for "saw," GIVING. Miss Jocelyn sighed wearily, and ceased the steady click, click of

utes. It had been Thanksgiving from that of Cornwall, or the talk of Yankeeland from the patols of the up. Day, but Thanksgiving Days were never happy ones to her. She had, to be sure, cooked herself a small chicken, and eaten it with cranas the vernacular has it, putting the berry sauce. She had even had a piece of pumpkin pie. But all this argued nothing except that Miss Jocelyn had a conventional o those rules, is only a development streak of nature and wanted to be 'like folks.' She was not thankful question. At all events it must be though she was a religious woman and honestly tried to be. All was English, two separate and distinct lan- quiet within her little shop, while outside there was bustle and confusion. She rose from her rocking-

chair, and went into the back room to put the kettle on the fire. As she paused beside the stove, and glanced up for a minute at the those who know and appreciate the disinction between English "as she ! wrote" and "as she is spoke."-Sar year was her birthday. She walkrancisco Chroniele.

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child of five years she had been dropped by her mother, in some way injuring her spine. Thus she had been deformed and crippled for life. Only five short years of

side, and no hump on her back ! She looked down at her poor little body with passionate contempt.

weary days. Then her mother, to whom she had always been a grief thrill of relief which shot through this little shop. Then she had been only twenty, but old and care-

'Yes,' growled a Britain who had laid

against him: 'vou ran well in both cases.

the cats and dogs seemed to shrink She bent her poor head, streaked and none of his friends have been able and let the tears of anguish, that

and continued her knitting.

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colored prints on the wall.

start that Thanksgiving Day this ing, where they settled their little chosen. disputes, and discussed business past, each year seemed like the last-lonely, miserable and weary; and looking into the future, all was as desolate. Her life had always been the same. Nothing sweet and tender, which would make her heart now grow warm to think of,

and did not much care. The matter stood thus: the news- Jocelyn. world of sorrow and bitterness. boys had formed a union, and no roamed over each of her small possessions, her mind was busy liv- one outside was allowed to sell ing over again her sad and unsatis- papers in that part of the city, so fied existence. She had been born they were trying to keep the poor little hunchback from disposing of with a beautiful straight body. She thought of this now with a his stock

'No. it ain't no use talkin's Gin us yer papers,' said Mike Flynn, advancing threateningly. 'Yous leave me alone !'-fiercely - I ain't doin' no harm-Then the hunchback's spirit died

lite like other children! Only five out, and his lips quivered pitiful- stick in his hand. short years with no pain in her ly. 'He can't sell them papers, any ing dinner to-day?' pers,' said another boy, jeeringly. pointed to the candy. 'Well, let's leave him alone then. How like a bad dream had been

she grew up bitter, silent and morose, with nothing ever to give her town, and, after a few more words eat the candy,-forgot everything any joy, no bright spot in all her which fell heedlessly on the boy's but what she was saying. ears, the crowd left. He stood up a moment after they and a mortification, had died, and Miss Jocelyn could still feel the her when she realized it. After that she had been enabled to set up pitifully. No one heeded the shelves! Never to have to go in its thin jacket. I'he lights were

beginning to burn one by one, and worn. Still, her heart had craved everybody was hurrying home. love and beauty and pleasure, with Billy gave a sharp sob of despair, an intensity which frightened her. and seated himself on the platform She remembered how wistfully she again, hugging his useless papers. used to sit on the steps of her little He leaned his tired head against shop at night, and watch the girls and their lovers. What fun and had any lover; she never had even fierce savage. 'Red Hand'he callgirl-friend. Oh! for something ed him, after a hero in 'Dare-Devil After a minute he put his hand to love, to clasp to her poor, starved Dick.' As he hugged himself in his pocket, half-drew the cat out heart, to caress and cherish ! Even] closer to Red Hand's unresponsive and hesitated-then he pulled it anatomy, he felt that this was his quite out and, putting it in her lan. only friend-this and something said, diffidently: 'Here's a cat with grey, down upon her counter, his pocket. It was a wee kitten in return.

be thankful for? Then the little ly back in his pocket. bell jingled. A fat, rosy-cheeked boy entered, and demanded a stick store appeared in the doorway and, on the pillow, and one dirty, little of lemon candy. Miss Jocelyn fearing to be sent off, Billy raised hand was still clutching a peppertook down the glass jar, and satis- himself and moved on. He paused mint stick. After he left she drew her wood- and pressed his little face against then half-shamefacedly kissed it. rocking-chair, with its worn straw the pane, He was enchanted by Here was something at last to love seat and lace tidy, nearer the stove, the glittering display there. What and to keep and to caress and to be With her passionate love for candy! Oh! if he only had some burst with happiness, and kept for

lace tidy was one of her efforts. would buy. It was almost pathetic to see scat- Miss Jocelyn moved to the win- that the angels heard and kept .tered here and there in the plain dow to look out, and saw a small Riia S. Wherry, in Romance.

face, with the bright eyes peering in. She opened the door, drawing her little ! lack worsted shawl closer about her thin shoulders.

'Do you want to buy anything?' she said. He slowly shook his

'Are you cold?'

He nodded. 'Come in, then, and get warm by

the stove.' She was surprised at herself, but his wistful face touched her, and his deformity, so like her own, appealed to her strangely. He followed her in and stood warming his blue little hands while she went on knitting. He looked around with delight at the jars of candy on the shelves, the slate pencils, paper, toys and other fascinating things, and then he was struck with an

'Ef I sing for yer, will yer gimme a stick of that ere red candy?' he asked shyly, shuffling his feet on the floor, and looking up at her. 'Yes, let's hear you.'

Miss Jocelyn laid down her knitting. He clasped his hands behind him, tossed back his mass of bright, golden hair, which clung in close little curls to his face, and began to

He was not a pretty child. His face was rather old and elfish; but he had beautiful hair, and gleaming blue eyes. As he sang, he rooms, evidences of a groping to- seemed almost angelic. The hard, ward luxury, brightness and color, worldly look left his face. The such as was displayed in artificial sullen expression around his mouth flowers hung on the gas-fixture, and vanished. He flung back his bright hair, and, fixing his eyes upon the stick of red candy way up on On the corner by the old cigar the shelf, he sang like a little chergaudy calendar hanging over the store the newsboys were gathered. ub, though his song was not exactlittle table, and realized with a It was their regular place of meet- ly one that a cherub would have

The melody, sweet and clear and ed slowly back into her little shop and the events of the day. Now loud, came evenly through his partroom, and sat down and gazed they were talking very earnestly ed lips and drew Miss Jocelyn's and loud about what appeared to be heart to him. It was an old street She was thirty-eight years old, a most important question. This song that he sang, but he made it and as she looked back over her question, in the person of a pinch- beautiful. When the last note ed little hunchback, was sitting died away, he looked at her, halfwearily on the platform which eagerly, half-questioningly. She supported a fierce Indian brandish- rose and, climbing the ladder, lifting aloft a dangerous tomahawk. ed the jar down with trembling He was huddled up together, clutch- fingers and poured the contents ining his newspapers and looking to his hands. He looked up, with from boy to boy with a hunted ex-sparkling eyes, and began to suck pression, as if he had small hope a stick with an ecstatic expression

> 'What's your name?' said Miss 'Billy Blair,' replied he with his

Where's your mother?' 'Ain't got none,' he answered carelessly, lifting up a stick and looking at it fondly with one eye

"Where's your father ?' continued Miss Jocelyn, nervously. ' Ain't got none,' said he jauntily

biting off a big piece of the sweet Ain't you had any Thanksgiv-

ways Mike. Them's mornin' pa- 'Nope,-only but this.' He A red spot came on each of Miss But lemme jest tell yer young Jocelyn's cheeks. She rubbed her man, yer needn't be ruyin' any hands together and began to talk, more papers in this part of the In his astonishment he forgot to

To live in that bewitching sh p with, over the door, the little bell had gone, and called bravely, 'Her- which tinkled when any one came ald, Journall All about the mur- in; with the window full of such der! in a voice which quavered interesting things, and the crowded small, misshapen figure, shivering tired, hungry and cold through the streets singing, or selling newspapers for a living! He could not

Oh, yer foolin' me!' he said incredulously, but when she assured him again with tears in her eyes for the sum of \$3.50. A sample picture may be seen at the the wooden Indian, and clasped one that she meant every word, his face ADVOCTE OFFICE. thin arm around that worthy's legs. worked pitifully, and with shining laughter she heard! But she never thin arm around that worthy s legs. He felt a great affection for this

else which lay warm and purring in fer yer.' It was all he had to offer which he had picked up in the al- That night Miss Jocelyn stole inwere wrung from her lonely heart, ley. He snuggled it up to his face to the next room, and, carefully now, and rubbed his cheek against snading the candle, looked down cheeks. What indeed had she to its soft fur, and then put it tender- upon the little figure lying on the mattress. His eyes were closed. Suddenly the proprietor of the Hismassof tangled, golden hair lay

in front of Miss Jocelyn's window, She lifted a curl with awe, and beauty, she had tried in a blind money! He forgot the cold, and way to adorn her little home. The began to choose the things he lace tidy was one of her efforts would have her heart was filled with a prayer



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