How the Beggars of New York City Ply Their Arts.

An Industry That Is Imported by Those Who Engage in It - Americans Not Successful Almsgetters.

The comradeship of beggars, to which all writers on the subject of the netherside of life in the big metropois of New York delight to refer, does not manifest itself at courts or police stations, for no individual arrested for mendicancy in New York for a very long time has described himself as a beggar when arraigned or arrested. There are about tifteen hundred professional beggars in New York. Begging as a fine art or fixed science is not an American institution. Americans do not make good beggars, if such an expression may be used to describe ability in almostiing.

Begging, says the New York Sun. is a foreign industry, temporarily transported so far as this city is concerned. There is one peculiar thing about it which does not find its way usually into the columns of newspapers. The professional beggars of New York belong in groups, divided by questions of nationality. There is the Italian group, the Spanish group. the Danish group, the French group the Eussian group, the Polish group. the Scottish group, the Swedish group the Greek group, and so on. Each o these groups has a certain place of rendezvous, and the way they operate is about as follows: If a prominent Italian comes to the United States on a visit and the newspaper chronicle his movements, it is not long before he is beset by Italian mendicants who claim to be temporarily embarrassed and to have heard from abroad of his liberality and benevolence. A French tourist has the same experience from his compatriots, and so it is all through

The professional beggars are close readers of obituary notices, and when a man of prominence in the foreign colony dies his family is pestered with importunities by beggars from that country. Not very long ago a wellknown New York merchant died, and his obituary notice contained the information that he had been born in a certain town of Holland As soon as the Dutch group of beggars got hold of this fact they overran the members of his family with claims for charity and assistance. All professional beggars in New York read the published newspaper accounts of accidents of an unusual character, and when some member of a family has met his death in a peculiar manner they profess to members of the family to have suffered from a similar affliction, and hope to stimulate their generosity.

These mendicants go about their work of alm-getting systematically. One group does not interfere with another. Facts learned by one member of a group are at the earliest opportunity communicated to the othand thus, almost automatically these beggars descend from all parts of the city on a common object of attack. They evade the provisions of the law regarding mendicancy by prosecuting their demands within doors, and not on the streets. They are careful about this, for the distinction which many persons would not observe is a vital one in law.

The great majority of New York pro fessional beggars are intemperate, and the larger amount of what may be described as their earnings is expended in drink. This fact does not comport very well with their known system and precision in securing victims for attack, but it can be easily explained when it is stated that the best organized group of foreign-born mendicants come from countries where drinking is general, but intoxication is rare. The United Charities organization has about driven out from the field of activity the English-speaking beggars, as a class, in New York, but the foreignborn beggars survive in unimpaired numbers, and seem to flourish, despite

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

THE Electrical Street Railway Reporter is the name of a new electrical publication which is issued from New York. It is a monthly publication.

POLICEMEN in uniform and the public generally are permitted to use the tele phone pay stations in New York city free of charge to call an ambulance or a physician in case of an accident on

. It is announced that an international exhibition of tine arts and electricity is to be held in Rome, Italy, from September 20, 1895, to June 30, 1896. Applications for space should be made to the executive committee before Novem ber 50 next.

Following on the success attending the recent trials of the Heilmann electric locomotive in France, comes the news that M. Heilmann is designing a still more powerful electric locomotive. The peculiarity of this form of electric locomotive is that the machine makes its electric power from steam power as it goes along.

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TREES AND PLANTS.

THE skin of the cactus is air-tight, a marvelous provision of nature to enable these plants to live in a soil where moisture is scarce and under a sun that would speedily dry up every drop of moisture they contain.

THE vitality of seeds is a constant source of astonishment to naturalists. A pine forest when cleared away is often followed by a dense growth of oaks or birches, but where the seed comes from is conjectural. GRAINS of wheat found in Egyptian

mummy cases have been known to germinate after lying dormant for 3,000 years. The plant they produced is almost identical with the wheat grown in Egypt at the present time.

MADAGASCAR has a palm called the "Traveler's Tree." The footstalks of its leaves clasp round the trunk, and are filled with water, which flows out readily when the stalk is pierced with a knife. Each receptacle yields from a pint to a gallon. MANY plants are sensitive to other

influences than light. Some will close their leaves on being carried in a cart. The jolting seems to disturb their equanimity, though after a time they become apparently unconscious of and insensible to it.

-Visitor-"Is your son taking a very thorough course in college?" Fond Mother-"Indeed he is. The poor fellow is really too conscientious. This is his fourth year in the freshman class, and they tell me there is a great deal that he can learn yet.

-"You might let the baby have one eow's milk to drink every day," said the doctor. "Very well, if you say so, doctor," said the perplexed young mother, 'but I really don't see how he is going to hold it all."



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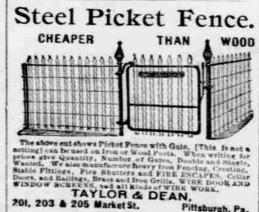
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RICH FIELD FOR EXPLORERS. The Ruins of Two Great Prehistoric Cities.

Found in Central Asia. In central and eastern Asia there lies an unexplored region full of interest, and to the archæologist especially says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. A great traveler and clever writer, the Russian Gen. Prj valsky, speaking of the easis of Tehertchen, situated in the great table lands hemmed in by the there unbroken wall of the Himalayas, rays that close to it are the ruins of two great cities, the oldest of which, acording to local tradition, was detroved three thousand years ago, and the other by the Mongolians in the teath century of our era. The emplacement of the two cities is now covred, owing to the shifting sands and desert winds, with strange and heteroreneous relies, broken china, kitchen atensils and human bones. The natives often find copper and gold coins, ingots, diamonds and turquoises, and, what is most remarkable, by decorplass. otins of some undecaying wood or material are there also, within which beautifully preserved embalmed bodies are found. The male mummies are all enormously tall, powerfully built menwith long, wavy hair. A vault was found with twelve dead men sitting in it. Another time in a seperate coffin a young girl was found by us. Her eyes were closed with golden disks and the jaws held firm by a golden circlet running from under the chin across the top of the head. Clad in a narrow wooden garment, her bosom was covered with golden stars, her feet being it naired. To this the lecturer adds that all along the way on the River Tehertehen they heard legends about twenty-three towns buried years ago by the sands of the desert. The same tradition exists on the Lob-nor and in the oasis of Kerva.

Mime. Blavatsky, who was in the earlier part of her, life a great and indefatigable traveler, covering more ground in a given time than is usually accomplished by even those of the sterner and more enduring sex, bears witness also to those ancient ruins, which she openly avers are prehistorie: the pages of her works also make frequent reference to other ruin; of ancient character scattered throughout the desert regions of Central Asia. She hints, too, at buried crypts and underground vaults in the desert of Gobi, in particular, in which are stored many of the preserved records of the ages. However this may be, the ruins described are certainly in place awaiting the organized eiforts of science to recover for the world a long-forgotten page in the history of the peoples of the lobe. Or, as in the case of Troy gravate enterprise may step in and ontinuing the investigations begun y the Russian traveler, read this ridtle of a bygone civilization aright.

MISDIRECTED LETTERS.

Statistics Show That I cople Are Addressing Mall Matter A ore Carefully. The number of pieces of dead mail matter received at the dead letter of fice during the fiscal year 1893 was 7.131. 027, an increase over the receipts of the previous year of 349,847 pieces, or a crease of undelivered matter, according to the Albany Press, is less than the per cent, of increase of matter mailed, as shown by the statisties of other branches of the postal service, and would seem to indicate more care on the part of the people in addressing their letters as well as increased vigilance on the part of postmasters to secure proper delivery.

The number of pieces treated in the dead-letter office, including those on hand from the previous year, was 7,-230,038. These were classified as follows Five million four hundred and eight thousand nine hundred and forty five were ordinary unclaimed letters 204,445 were addressed to persons in the care of hotels, 218,180 were mailed to foreign countries and returned by the various postal administrations as andeliverable, 50,911 were addressed to initials or fictitious persons and 7,106 were domestic registered letters there were 633,957 pieces of mail matter of foreign origin and 182,050 were ordinary letters without inclosures. having been once returned by the dead letter office to addresses contained therein, and, failing of delivery, were again sent to the dead letter

office for final disposition. The number of letters classed as unmailable comprise 1,144, containing articles which were not transmissible in the mails: 95,224 were either entire ly unpaid or paid less than one full rate and could not, therefore, be forwarded 400,822 were either deficient or addressed to places not post offices or to post offices which had no existence in the state named, and were classed under the general head of "misdirected; 55,918 were without any address what ever, and 2,040 were classed as unicellaneous." There were also received 83.246 unclaimed and unmailable parcels of third and fourth-class matter.

Madman Who Gave Just Enough Latitude to Bis Intended Victim's Prayer. A story is told by the Million of a railway traveler who had the misfor tune to find himself alone in a compartment with a lumatic, the train no being timed to stop for a couple o

DREW THE LINE AT DUKES.

hour, and no means existing for communication with the guard. The lunatic appeared to be a sensible man enough when the train started, but oon betrayed his mental aberration by complaining that the carriage was too heavy," and attempting to lighten it by easting all the loose packages out of the window. Having cleared the compartment, he announced to his alarmed companion that he must folow his baggage. A struggle with a man endowed with maniacal strength would have been a hopeless affair, so the proposed victim temporized. He asked to be allowed to say a prayer, to which the lunatic readily agreed. "I wish to pray for others besides

myself," says the traveler. "I cannot omit the royal family." Permission gained, the traveler prayed aloud for every royal personage he could think of, however remotely connected with the British dynasty but time was waning, and even the 'Almanach de Gotha" has an end "You really must go out now," said the madman, as the breathless speaker paused with a last despairing effort to recall another name; "you have prayed for every one of them." "But we have forgotten the house of peers." cried the victim, with fresh

lope; "you cannot insist on leaving them out altogether. At least, let me pray for the dukes." "Only for the dukes, then," said the madman, reluctantly. But this delay saved the traveler, or before this final beadroll was ex-

hausted the train had reached the station and he could call for assistance. A Painted Biography.

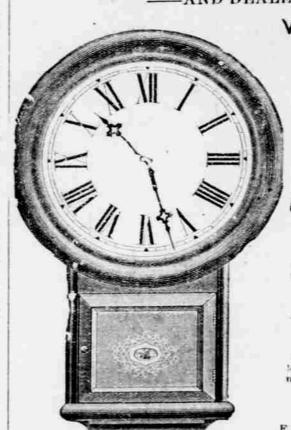
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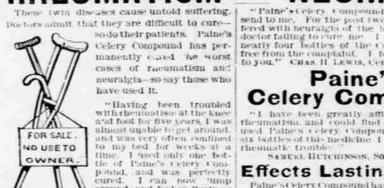
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Why Grateful Mormons Impose a Fine for Killing the Bird. Most interesting of the birds that we saw on our daily way to the pasture, says a writer in the Atlantic, were the gulls, great, beautiful, snowy creatures, who looked strangely out of place so far away from the seashore. Stranger, too, than their change of residence was their change of manners, from the wild, unapproachable sea birds, soaring and diving and apparently spending their lives on wings. From this high place in our thoughts, from this realm of poetry and my story, to come down almost to the tame ness of the barnyard fowl is a marvel ous transformation, and one is tempt ed to believe the solemn announce ment of the Salt Lake prophet that the Lord sent them to his chosen people. The occasion of this alleged special favor to the Latter Day Saints was the advent about twenty year; ago of clouds of graeshoppers, before which the crops of the western states and territories were destroyed as by fire. It was then, in their hour of greatest need, when the food upon which depended a whole people was threatened. that these beautiful winged messengers appeared. In large flocks they came from no one knows where, and settled like so many sparrows all over the land, devouring almost without ceasing the hosts of the foe. The crops were saved, and all Deseret rejoiced. Was it any wonder that a people trained to regard the head of their church as the direct representative of the highest should believe these to be really birds of God, and should accondingly cherish them? Well would it be for themselves if other Christian peoples were equally believing, and protected and cherished other winged messengers sent just as truly to pretect their crops. The shrewd man who wielded the destinies of his people beside the Salt lake secured the future usefulness o what they considered the micaculous visitation by fixing a penalty of five dollars upon the head of every gull in the territory. And now, the birds having found congenial nesting places on solitary islands in the lake, their descendants are, so fearless an I so tame that they habitually follow the plow like a flock of chickens. rising from almost under the feet of the indifferent horses and settling down at once in the furrow behind seeking out grubs and larvae and mice and moles that the plow has disturbed in its passage. The Mormon cultivator has sense enough to appreciate such service and no man or boy dreams of lifting a finger against his best friend. Extraordinary indeed was this sight to eyes accustomed to seeing every bird that attempts to render such like service shot and snared and swept from the face of the earth. Our hearts warmed toward the "Sons of Zion," and our respect for their intelligence increased as we hurried down to the field to see this latter day won-

OUR FIRST COLNISH MINERS. Their Introduction Into the Mining Re-Perhaps the earliest experiment in introducing Cornish miners into the southwest mining region was that made in the '70s by the English owners of mines on the Maxwell grant, in Colfax county, northern New Mexico. The cowboys and Mexicans looked in amazement at the immense, dark, muscular fellows from Cornwall, who were so handy at sparring and wrestling, and who knew absolutely nothing about a "gun." The cowboys and miners got along together with reasonable amity, and in later years, with the general mining development in New Mexico, other west of England men have been brought by mining companies, or have drifted on their own account, into the mountain regions of that territory. Thus a Briton traveling in southwest New Mexico. on approaching a little hamlet by night, was surprised and pleased to hear the heartiest and jolliest of old English ditties, sung with the broad-

Cornishmen, established a short distance west of Pinos Altos, and known as "Jacktown." A HUNTER'S GOOD LUCK. If He Had Found His Bear It Might Have Gone Lard with Him. The hunters were sleeping in their

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orous stamping and a chorus of manly

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stumbled upon a little settlement of

eabin in the mountains of Idaho one September morning, when the tallest one. Bill by name, woke with a start listened intently for a moment and then sprang to his feet and dressed harriedly. Then he snatched an old muzzle-loading musket from the corner. and shouting "Bear!" at the top of his voice, dashed out of the cabin. Hours passed and the sun was low when Bill returned, tired and hungry and with out bear meat. He had followed Bruin from thicket to thicket, through swamps and over hills, sometimes catching a glimpse of black fur, but never getting a chance to shoot, till at hast he lost the trail in a rocky gorge and was forced by the approach of night to give up and return empty handed The other two hunters sympathized with their companion until one of them suddenly happened to see on the shelf the lock of the gun, where William had placed it the night before after cleaning the musket. "Well. [1] be hanged!" cried Bill, when the dis covery was communicated to him. Then he reflected a little and said, cheerfully: "What's the odds? The

bear didn't know that." He Was Sensitive.

Courtesy at sea is a scarce and highly

valued commodity. The mate of a whaling vessel once announced to the captain that he saw a whale breaching and blowing, and gave the location. The captain looked, and said he could not see it. The mate again announced the fact, but the captain could not make it out, and finally said. impatiently: "If you think you see a whale, go and catch him." The mate promptly ordered out a boat, and, sure enough, found the whale and captured him. He returned triumphant with his prize, and of course, the captain was highly gratified. "Mate," he said. cordially, "you have done well. You shall have the thanks of the owners and perhaps a reward." The mate replied: "Capting Jones, I don't want no mention; I don't want no thanks, and I don't want no reward. All I wants is civility, and that of the com monest civil kind." She Didn't Know How.

When Prince George son of the prince of Wales, was a student at Cambridge he was a jolly fellow and exceedingly well liked. In the great English universities royal rank counts for nothing in friendly intercourse One day the prince found a fellow student, some years his senior, endeav oring to light a refractory pipe "What's the matter?" said George. "Let me light it for you." "Oh, you teach your grandmother how to suck eggs, will you?" was the angry reply Then, as the student realized what he had said, he added, quickly: "My gracious! I beg your pardon! I had forgotten who your grandmother was." "No matter," laughed Prince George, good naturedly, "I don't really believe she does know hew."-Golden Days.

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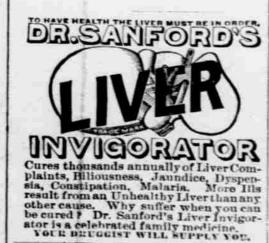
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of a successful ruler. Among the presents sent; little box which had come bettu, a country in the ext ern part of the province king noticed that it was single piece of wood he pleased with it and and whether he thought that he were capable of imitation

"I answered him." says ! that the Wanyoro had; in such work and that it difficult for them to do the Mambettu, who w fashioning out of a block most varied and difficult really artistic manner the make dishes, plates, took, even Turkish jugs with their erooked neeks.

"The Wanyoro, on the othunderstand the preparation This is their speciality, as a ing is that of the Mambetta. aroused the jenlowy of Kaly he counted on his fingers to then said: 'On this day,' p the fifth finger, come ben I will show you whetherer ple can make a box like the "On the fifth day the Wa succeeded, under the most threats of the king, in man a similar box of periops.

my subjects to make every But what if you desire. which is beyond their ability knowledge?

construction. Full of pride

showed it to me with the war

use it it being a king if I -

"There is no need of that to not lost my bead: I skall; them fetch me the moon, but thing which is not beyond a I cannot permit that they sho up at the first difficulty. "For a nevro king this was very reasonable, and I bowel

WAYS OF THE FAKIRS Where and How Fortune Telling Get In Their Work It is said by the detects

to deal with the fortun-

notic and clairvoyant these latter gentry make it by the skill with which they ing their hair and postfaces, to conceal from them the world the fact that they ing old. The fortune telle New York Sun, are men arbable malseers who are a lucrative business just no line. The fortune-telling are usually men between forty years of are: ness of manner, and they hands of their visitors as the lines after a fashion that t ridiculous were it not been is no real barm in all of this. to the detectives, except t a while a particularly idle as

old woman permits one of the to get the best of her so far tort sums of money, on or another, beyond the wdollar limit for consultation times the pretext is an on of his business, his o buy a beautiful picture other trinket of value to as often as not the manwheedling sums of money or five dollars to twenty-in purely as a "loan" it i loan" gets to be of amon tions that the police are They know the fortune tel

well, and there is never any

in getting back the more

usually in a state of tremet

elderly, foolish woman in th

tal perturbation while it is

The Latest Slang Phrase. State Senator Owens D of an opponent as followlow is no good; he wear rub reporter of the New York but inquiring about the mount phrase. He asked a well-last ticinu: "What does it means peak of a man as wearing ? he said. "My boy," said the p "that is the very latest size sion. It simply means that a sneak; that, figuratively The approaches you with mulici you go into any police ma country one of the things the you is the rubber shoe that i thief or the assassin uses ordinary tennis shoe witharn and a canvas upper, and I reason it is worn by crooks

up behind their victim without

DIVORCE LAWS. causes: the Scriptural reasonon a husband's life and the pass

it gives them an opportunity

of false keys. A DECREE was granted in Mass etts because the defendant this plaintiff awake most of the quarreling." ONE Greek state had a law that man divorced his wife, he col

marry a woman younger than the carded partner. A New Jersey wife got a direct cause "the defendant the li sleeps with a razor under his gi frighten this plaintiff A VIRGINIA wife was set free! "the defendant does until ten p. m., and the

plaintiff awake talking A TENNESSEE court ! because "the defendant does to himself, thereby causing the P great mental anguish The bihadise's Payor It is well to be on good to

the khedive of Egypt. monarch has lately pres ful bracelet to a young an who took his fanc which is beyond cal gold set with scarabel is upward of four tho-Some of these belongin the days of the F inscriptions on them