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THE FIRST ROTHSCHILD.
No trace will shortly be left of the houses in which Borne, the German writer, and Meyer Amshel Rothschild, the founder of that family's fortune, first saw the light. Since 1873 only a single row of houses was left, as one side of the street had been pulled down after the fall of two houses, when thirty-one persons were buried in the ruins. Looking at the Judengasse in its present aspect one is struck by the narrowness of the houses. They have three stories facing the street, and the whole of the facade is studded with small windows. The gables are pointed, and access is gained to the houses by three or four steps. The doors open into a dark passage, at the other end of which is a worn-out wooden staircase, the boards of which bend as one puts one's foot upon them. The rooms are small and low-pitched, and they are inhabited by a few of the poorest and most squalid families, Jew and Christian alike. The room upon the ground floor is used as a shop by dealers in old clothes, shoemakers and tinkers. Several of the wealthiest merchants in Germany at the present time may regard these hovels as the home of their ancestors, who are now replaced by these poor wretches. There is little that is picturesque about the Judengasse, and those who have had their curiosity whetted by the descriptions in "Baedeker" will have seen nothing comparable to what one comes across in Italian ghettos. More curious than the Judengasse is a tavern hard by, where the Jewish beggars meet at nightfall. This tavern, kept by a man named Levy, consists of one long room, the wall of which are painted yellow. Little drink is consumed there, but the customers take their meals there and play cards. Round a circular table a cosmopolitan company, consisting of Jews from Poland, were the catan and long curls are still worn, as well as from Paris and Berlin, may be seen conversing in low tones, and upon the evening when the correspondent paid a visit to the place, in the company of a detective, several women were there knitting, one of them being one of the handsomest persons he had ever seen, with magnificent eyes, a white skin and jet black hair encircled by a kerchief of red wool.

A FOOLISH FRAUD.
"You would be surprised," said a post-office official recently, "if you could know how frequently stamps are used a second or even a third time. And what is the most surprising thing about it is there is no profit for the person using a stamp the second time, as it requires more than 2 cents' worth of application and ingenuity to cleanse a stamp; but the loss to the Government is very considerable. I would be content to receive a sum equivalent to that stolen from the department every year in this way for my salary. Post-office clerks by long practice become very familiar with the appearance of good and bad stamps. They acquire perhaps the same degree of ability in the detection of the irregularities as do clerks who handle money, but in large offices there are so many letters and the work of cancelling is of necessity so rapid that few chances are offered for detection. It is only when letters are deposited in offices where the mail receipts are small that there is any considerable danger of detection in using stamps a second time. But the use cannot be profitable; packages or heavy-weight letters having sufficiently large postage stamps on them to justify their cleansing for a second use are subject to a somewhat rigid inspection and fraud can be detected. As I said, however, the use of smaller stamps a second time is large enough to make quite a hole in the department funds."

PRISON PETS.
There are numerous instances on record of persons in "durance vile" making pets of the most unlikely animals, nay, even reptiles and flowers. The instances considered noteworthy have been generally those of persons of rank. In reality, the passion is not more to be wondered at in the Count Piccola, of schoolbook notoriety, who gained over the good-feeling of his keeper to respect the pet flower which had sprung up between the stones of the prison yard, than in a similar feeling exhibited by the deepest-dyed criminal of the common jail. In fact, it has been noticed that the feeling, if anything, is stronger in the man of few resources. A free man, with hundreds of other matters to engage his attention, could not spare the time to turn out such marvels of the taming art as are to be found among prison pets.

Mice and sparrows are common prison pets, but what should be said of rats as things to be desired? We can imagine the horror of the female portion of our readers who would doubtless consider a mouse a more appropriate name than rats. A prisoner given to pet making will tell you the rat is almost unteachable, the most that can be taught him being attachment to the person. He cannot be trusted out of sight, but must be always carried out to work. He enjoys the warmth afforded by the tamers' body, and not being fastidious, finds this kind of life preferable to days of grubbing among prison foundations, fearful of terriers, poisons and pins—in short, he greatly prefers it to working for his living.

Ebony and mahogany curtain poles with elegant brass trimmings, only 65c—Bee Hive.

ROBBING THE MAIL.
"How often does a letter robber escape?" asked a reporter of *The Washington Post* of a post-office detective. "That depends," was the answer. "If a postal clerk, for instance, makes a practice of rifling letters he is sure to be caught—there is nothing surer. Your periodic thief is the one who may evade apprehension for some time. He may make a big haul to-day and then stop for a month or so. Suspicion may rest upon him and he is shadowed. No evidence can be found against him, and finally the inspectors are called off to work up new cases. After everything has quieted down the thief may make another haul, and may keep the thing up for some time before he is caught."

A post-office inspector, who recently returned from a Southern city, where he has been investigating the theft of \$300 from a letter in a post-office, told a reporter that he soon became convinced that this theft was committed by one of two females in the office. One of these females is a lady of a high order of intelligence, whose father left her \$20,000 since. Something told him that she was the guilty party, and one day when he was alone with her he said:

"Miss—, you know that a theft has been committed in this office. Now, you will excuse me for saying that it was committed in this room, where only you and another lady are employed. Of course you, as a perfectly honest woman, will have no objection to showing me what you have on your person—the contents of your pockets." "Why, certainly not," was the reply, and the lady at once showed him what her pockets contained, but the contents did not include money. "Have you no money about you?" he asked. "I have some in the pocket of my sash, which hangs in a closet in the next room. I will get it." "Oh, no," replied the inspector, "you want to be completely vindicated. Let me examine the sash," which he did, finding in it the identical bills and identical coins which he had marked and put in the decoy letter. The thief then confessed that since her father had left her \$20,000 she had become seized with an uncontrollable passion for adding to that sum, and that she had been rifling letters occasionally ever since. The case will probably be compromised by her dismissal and the restitution of the stolen money.

FIFTY YEARS AT THE CASE.
Western newspapers are boasting over a printer in the employ of the San Francisco Chronicle, who has completed half a century of a "sit" at the case. There is a printer in Erie named Michael J. Quinn, known among the craft as "Father" Quinn, who has a longer string than the Golden Gate man. Father Quinn was apprenticed when a lad to a printer in the city of Waterford, Ireland, in 1830, and after serving his apprenticeship, got a "sit" on the London Times and had several "fat takes" of the account of the Queen's marriage notice.

Coming to America Mr. Quinn got cases on the New York Evening Post, which he held for seven years. Turning his face westward he came to Erie and served nearly twenty years on the Erie Dispatch. He now holds cases on the Erie Daily Herald, and although almost seventy, uses his eyes without the aid of glasses. Father Quinn's years of toil present striking features in the way of figures.

For instance, assuming a fair average rate of speed, taken from his best, at 10,000 ems, and his rate of 5,000 ems at the present day, giving 7,500 ems for an average, it will be found that the enormous amount of 119,340,000 ems of matter has been set up by this compositor during the past half a century or more. In setting; this it was necessary to handle over 325,020,000 pieces of metal twice over, including the distribution. It will further interest the reader to know that the type so set would weigh 137,000 pounds, or ninety-four tons, which this old man has lifted piece by piece in the specified time.

THE EAR-RING OUT OF DATE.
Women are beginning to abolish the ear-ring as one of their personal adornments, although it will take a long time to wholly banish this favorite but barbarous ornament. The recent aesthetic movement in dress, which introduced among its absurdities, some truly sensible ideas, has much to do in educating women to a better standard of taste regarding personal adornments. The most exclusively fashionable women do not now wear ear-rings in the day time, and only those with jewels or rare stones in the evening. Finally, they may be discarded altogether, and the money spent for diamonds in this direction will be invested in brooches, pendants or bracelets. Already some of the famous actresses and leaders in fashion make a point of not wearing ear-rings. They say a pretty ear is disfigured by them, and that more attention is attracted to homely ones with these attacked ornaments. There are several women in Newport, worth their millions, who own superb diamonds, but not one set in ear-rings, as they consider them a disfiguring barbarous fashion.

Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not of her men's opinions of us, forms our true honor.

Horse blankets, plush and fur lap robes, largest stock and lowest prices, at the Bee Hive.

CAMPAIGN HUMORS.
Blaine will henceforth regard it as the Blackeye State.—Union Observer.

Even vast quantities of soap didn't appear to make everything go off smoothly in Ohio. There appears to have been a good deal of friction.—Savannah News.

If the Republican majority in Ohio gets much lower, the next thing will be a letter from Blaine denying that he stomped the State.—Philed Times.

Joe Mulhatten has withdrawn his name as a candidate. Recent developments have assured him that there are other and bigger liars in the field.—New Orleans Picayune.

The way in which the Republican organs have had to reduce majorities in Ohio and increase them in West Virginia disproved the cry that figures cannot lie.—Baltimore Day.

The Philadelphia crowd that turned out to see Gen. Logan were greatly disappointed because he did not attempt his great feat of spitting over the City Hall without grazing the roof.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gen. Butler has begun a touring tour of the State of New York, during which he will penetrate into every nook and corner of the Empire commonwealth, allowing no section to escape a visitation of the father of the People's party. The General may not be elected even after this fine tooth-comb sort of canvass, but there can be no doubt that, after it is over, he will be able to command the position of advance agent for a circus or an Uncle Tom's Cabin company at his own terms.—Pittsburgh Press.

DRUGGISTS
all report a rapid and steadily increasing demand for McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders. There is no secret or trick about their popularity. It is solely because people have become convinced through trial or hearing their neighbors say that they are the best and easiest to take vermifuge ever produced. Nastily, stinking, old-fashioned worm-seed syrups won't sell. People demand McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders, and won't have anything else, hence their sales are greater than all the other vermifuges combined.

Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers. Sold by J. D. Murray, JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & Co., 150ct2 Philadelphia Agents.

Reports are rife that the Clearfield county company composed of J. W. McGee, Frank McMahaffey, Wm. McMahaffey, H. H. McGee and a Pittsburgh gentleman have struck a rich gold lead in Colorado. Letters received state that the mines are worth \$10,000,000. There is no humbug about this. The boys have struck a rich lead, but the value may be overrated. Gold hunters say that the find is immensely valuable. All the above named gentlemen are popular and well known in Clearfield county and the rich prospect before them will be rejoiced in by their many friends.

Never neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results surely follow, such as piles, impure blood and many chronic complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters is the remedy.

A prosecutor against the city of Wilkesbarre for damages received by a defective sidewalk was recently awarded \$350.

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Spermatorrhea and Impotency
ORGANIC WEAKNESS IN MEN
CIRCULAR Sent FREE

Read What a Patient says of it:
"The Pastilla I purchased from you in August 1910, cured me of spermatorrhea and impotency. I had been suffering from these troubles for many years, and had tried every remedy known to me, but without success. I am now a healthy man, and my vitality is restored. I can assure you that no false modesty will keep you from doing all that I can in adding to the success which will surely crown so beneficial a remedy."
Above extract from a letter dated—W. Va. Dec. 25, 1911
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FINEST AND BEST.
J. H. BYRNES,
SHOULD HAVE A PAIR.
SIAMANG KID SHOES.
THE MOST DURABLE MADE.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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Tested for over 5 years by use in thousands of cases.
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Cures headaches, burns, sprains, cuts, wounds, rheumatism, toothache, blisters, etc. Unexcelled in quality at half the price, 6 oz. 25 ct. Flats 16 oz. 50 ct. Quarts \$1 per bottle. Valuable in the cure of ulceration and irritation of the kidneys, bladder and urethra, strangury, gravel, gonorrhea, hemorrhoids, leucorrhoea or white drops, pain back, leucorrhoea, etc. \$1 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. C. F. RISLEY, Sole Agent, 64 Courtland St., New York.

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