

A NIGHT IN A CITY JAIL.

WHAT A NEW YORK REPORTER SAW IN A STATION HOUSE.

Sad Scenes of Drunkenness Among Young Women and Old - The Bravest and Her Grandchild.

A frosty night and a bitter wind, the stars looked white and cold. A way down the Bowery I could see the great Saturday night multitude sweeping along the sidewalks. Everybody predicted a thick snowstorm before morning. As I turned into Fourth street the wind whistled shrilly through the telegraph wires overhead and rattled all the windows in the neighborhood. Something lay across the gray sidewalk—something that needed a wall to shut out the eyes of the big city. It was a young girl with long soft brown hair tangled about her shoulders.

Her face was fair and she was shapely. At first it seemed as if she was sleeping, but a closer examination showed that she was attempting to hold herself up on her elbows. It was hard to imagine a more stupid or pitiful expression than that which rested upon her features as she blinked in a vague and aimless manner at a small flask lying on the pavement at her feet. Just as I was about to assist the girl to her feet a quick heavy step caused me to look around, and at my elbow was a policeman.

"You needn't disturb yourself, sir," he said, "she is drunk. It's a great pity that so young a girl has come to such a pass already."

The policeman shook the girl roughly and then raised her to her feet. The soft brown hair was blown across her face and she pushed it back. Then she began to cry. The policeman threw the flask into the middle of the street, where it fell with a crash and was disintegrated into a thousand fragments.

"That's the curse of the world," he said. "I've seen more crime and suffering from the bottle than any other twenty causes. Just look at that girl and see what a mere animal she has become under the influence of rum."

The girl laughed in an idiotic way as she staggered in the grasp of the blue-coated philosopher.

"Lemme go," she stammered. "S'none of your business."

Inside of five minutes we were in the station house, where another policeman was telling the sergeant how he had dragged a drunken man four blocks in order to keep him out of the way of wagons. The prisoner he referred to mumbled out a few words of defiance and was whisked through a back door in a jiffy.

The drunken girl was arraigned before the sergeant. Then she told in thick tones that she had never been arrested before, and that if the good gentleman would only let her go she would never get drunk again. It was no use. The sergeant shook his head.

street sitting on the side of a bed in the cell which had been fitted up for the accommodation of such a case. She sat with her hands in her lap and her face bent modestly toward the floor. When I asked her how she came to be in such a plight she told me that her mother taught her to drink, but always warned her to drink in moderation. She used to take beer with her meals at first. Then she tried a little whiskey, and found that its effects were more exhilarating. From that time on she had always kept a flask of whiskey under her pillow. She had been drunk a score of times in the house, but had never yet been drunk in the public streets until that night.

"I've heard that same story a hundred times over," said the sergeant. "It's a mistake to say that most girls are taught to drink in beer gardens. The great majority of those who drink intoxicants begin the habit at home, under the eyes of their parents. That girl has probably got some wretched old father who thinks of nothing but whiskey himself from morning till night. When he hears of his daughter's arrest the chances are that he will go sniveling to the court in the morning wringing his hands and swearing by all the gods in heaven that he always told his child to do what was right. He will wonder how it was possible that his girl could ever get drunk, instead of wondering how she could ever watch the example he set to her and yet keep sober."—New York World.

Advice to Stoop-Shouldered People.

A stooping figure is not only a familiar expression of weakness or old age, but it is, when caused by careless habits, a direct cause of contracted chest and defective breathing. Unless you rid yourself of this crook while at school you will probably go bent to your grave. There is one good way to cure it. Shoulder-braces will not help. One needs, not an artificial substitute, but some means to develop the muscles whose duty it is to hold the head and shoulders erect. I know of but one bull's-eye shot. It is to carry a weight on the head. A sheepskin or other strong bag filled with twenty to eighty pounds of sand is good weight. When engaged in your morning studies, either before or after breakfast, put this bag of sand on your head, hold your head erect, draw your chin close to your neck, and walk slowly about the room, coming back, if you please, every minute or two to your book, or carrying the book as you walk. The muscles whose duty it is to hold the head and shoulders erect are hit, not with scattering shot, but with a rifle ball. The bones of the spine and the intervertebral substance will soon accommodate themselves to the new attitude. One year of daily practice with the bag, half an hour morning and evening, will give you a noble carriage, without interfering a moment with your studies.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The Nose.

Many great men have large noses, as for example Washington, Cromwell, Napoleon Bonaparte, the Duke of Wellington, Cicero, Caesar, John Bull, Brother Jonathan and Mr. Punch! The popular fancy, as well as a so-called science, still associates certain types with mental traits. Thus a convex nose is held to be indicative of courage, and a concave nose of cowardice. Flexibility of the nose is put down as a mark of docility, while inflexibility warns one to expect stubbornness. This assertion certainly proves itself when applied to the elephant and the rhinoceros!

The nose serves various important offices in connection with the different emotions. To rub it violently suggests the person's perplexity or annoyance. To lay the finger on it signifies contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affecting passages in books, or hearing a recital of wrong or distress, indicates emotion and sympathy, because every one knows that the handkerchiefs employed upon the nose will also be furiously used to wipe away the unmanly tear.

The nose is one of the most dignified organs we possess; to pull or tweak it is always considered a grave insult, second only to the insult accounted so deadly by eastern nations: that of pulling the beard.—Youth's Companion.

Politeness Pays.

"Won't you leave your coat down here before you go up to dinner? Let me take it," I saucily besought the clerk of a country hotel of a visitor who had just come in. "I will hang it up," he continued politely. The guest thanked him for his profuse display of courtesy, and went upstairs highly pleased with the trouble that had been taken over him.

THE FACES OF CRIMINALS.

FILED AWAY IN NEW YORK'S 'ROGUES' GALLERY.'

How Rogues' Features are Set and Held by the Camera—Distortions and Disfigurements.

A New York Herald reporter has been visiting the "Rogues' Gallery," at police headquarters. A detective said to the scribe:

"There are people who look at the pictures and say: 'Of what good can these twisted and unnatural faces be? Were their owners met in the streets their countenances would be composed. They would be altogether free of these distortions, by which they have tried to cheat the purpose of the police in photographing them. No one would know them then.' Well, that is all wrong. The very cleverest hands at preparing a false physiognomy for the camera have made their grimaces in vain. The sun has been too quick for them, and has impressed the lines of the profile and the features and caught the expression before it could be disguised. There is not a portrait here but has some marked characteristic by which you can identify the man who sat for it. That is what has to be studied in the Rogues' Gallery—detail. A general idea of the looks of a person derived from one of these pictures may be very misleading. The person himself will try to make it so by altering his appearance. He can grow or shave off a beard or mustache, he can change the color of either, he may become full-faced or lantern-jawed in time. But the skilled detective knows all this and looks for distinguished marks peculiar to his subject. You understand me. It was a forehead drew your attention. The lines of the forehead would probably be a detective's study in that burglar's case. It did not matter much what disguise he assumed. That feature would remain a tell-tale."

"Have detectives frequently succeeded in singling out by their portraits men who have tried to deceive the camera?"

"Quite frequently. The very men who have gone to the most trouble to make their pictures useless have been betrayed by them. Look at Dutch Heinrich's there."

"That is utterly unlike the look Heinrichs, the burglar, wore in everyday life. He gave the people here quite a time, too, when he was taken, and he believed that he had made his portrait of no use as a means of identification; but the forehead, the nose and the general contour of the face he could not disguise, and by that same picture he was recognized and arrested. There was 'Petie' Luther, or 'Banjo Pete' as they called him. He cut up a good deal and fixed his face for the sitting, but Inspector Byrnes got the rights of the picture and arrested 'Banjo' in Philadelphia. You see that picture of 'Snatch 'Em'?"

Both Escaped.

Lord Charles Beresford is almost as fearless a soldier as his friend (Colonel Burnaby), and consequently a great favorite. It is related of him that during the hot fighting in South Africa he was riding back after an engagement, he overtook one of his troopers, wounded, and slowly making his way aloft. He stopped and told the trooper to get up behind him. The trooper refused on the ground that if Lord Charles Beresford rode on alone he was certain to escape. Lord Charles Beresford looked at him a moment, and said: "If you don't get up I shall have to get off and knock you down." Whereupon the trooper mounted, and both escaped.—London Letter.

It is estimated that there are 1,100,000 cattle in Montana.

Many hospitals and curative institutions use only Red Star Cough Cure for throat and lung troubles. It cures. Price twenty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism.

John Wanmaker's store, Philadelphia, has 4,130 employees.

Wrecks of Humanity.

Who have wasted their manly vigor and powers by youthful follies, inducing nervous debility, impaired memory, mental anxiety, dependency, lack of self-confidence and will power, weak back and kindred weaknesses, should address, with 10 cents in stamps, for large illustrated treatise giving unerring means of cure, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Poor, Weak Sister.

Who is suffering from ailments peculiar to her sex, desiring to go to a physician, but knowing no reliable medical help, will find in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a preparation which will give her strength and new life through the restoration of all her organs to their natural and healthy action. It is the result of many years of study and practice by a thoroughly scientific physician, who has made these troubles a speciality. To be had of all druggists.

GRENOBLE, France, is the greatest glove making city in the world.

Forest Forests.

The most celebrated of the fossil forests of which we have any record are those of Egypt near Cairo, of Nubia, of Silesia, and of the island of Antigua in the West Indies. Other accumulations of silicified wood are known to occur in Chili, New Zealand and Abyssinia. It is also true that in the interior of our own continent, in Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, as great and remarkable collections of silicified tree trunks exist as any found in other parts of the world. On the banks of the Little Colorado, in Arizona not less than one thousand cords of silicified wood may be seen piled up in one locality. Here we find trunks of all sizes up to six feet in diameter, most perfectly and beautifully preserved. In the drift deposits of Southern Ohio is found an old soil in many places thickly strewn with interlaced prostrate trunks of trees which grow upon it and in a few cases these are found buried erect. This old forest was plainly submerged by the sinking of land surface or the elevation of the water level over it, resulting in its burial beneath many feet of gravel and sand. As hundreds of cases, considered hopeless, have been permanently cured by Pils' Cure. If you have demerit symptoms of consumption, such as a cough, difficulty of breathing, etc., don't delay, but use Pils' Cure immediately, yet the trees are not mineralized, and have the appearance of partially decayed wood; but if the subsidence had been occasioned by volcanic action, and hot water had been poured out freely, we should undoubtedly have found the trees silicified as we do at the Cascades of the Columbia, where a volcanic outburst at a much later date buried quantities of trees and changed them to masses of silica.

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The fast mail time between Philadelphia and New Orleans is about forty-two hours.
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I have had catarrh in head and nostrils for ten years so bad that there was great sores in my nose, and one place was eaten through. I got Ely's Cream Balm. Two bottles did the work, but I am still using it. My nose and head a well. I feel like another man.—Chas. S. McMillen, Sibley, Jackson Co. Mo.
Ely Bros., I have been afflicted with catarrh. I purchased a bottle of your Cream Balm. It has effected a complete cure.—H. G. Abbot, 97 Grant Ave., Allegheny City, Pa.
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