### Chance Wanderings of a Woma Spoils a Big Robbery.

floor.

"Howly virgin, but the house is haunted completely!" exclaimed the horrified lady, and started straight for a vicet.

haunted completely!" exclaimed the horrified lady, and started straight for a priest.

The cleric was not superstitious and smiled at the spook theory. He started for the house. On the way he notified a sergeant of police at a minor station. The sergeant knew his business and at once divined the scheme of the thieves. He was also an ambitious officer, and determined to make the capture without first notifying the central office. This was contrary to police rules and disarranged matters mightily. If he had notified his superior the thieves would have got away. The careful Matches had the chief "fiked" and a feet messenger was in constant waiting in sight of any signal which the chief might give, to fly to the men at work and notify them of discovery. The signal was simple. The life was to put up a certain window of his office. That means "Look out!"

But the sergeant did not notify the chief. He wanted the credit himself; so he took a squad and captured the industrious "gophers" in their tunnel.

"And they were within two hours of the stuff, too," said Matches, sadly, as he related the matter to me. "Two hours more and they'd had that \$200,"

he related the matter to me. Two hours more and they'd had that \$200,-000!"—[Kansas City Star.

## His Only Virtue.

A custom prevails at the funerals among the Dutch settlers at Natal, Cape Colony, South Africa, for some one of the deceased's friends to make a short oration at his open grave, recording his virtues and the good deeds, if any, performed by him during his earthly sejourn. It happened, however, that an individual died who was not considered to have been possessed of any virtues whatever, and had never performed any good deeds. Consequently, in his case, the melancholy obsequies were nearly being completed in silence, when one of his countrymen, raising his voice, said, in solemn tones: "Him was a berry good smoker." raising his voice, said, in solding.
"Him was a berry good smoker."

## A Mustache Trainer.

I saw the other day in a gentlemen's furnishing store in New York what to me was a curiosity. It was a plate of thin metal, slaped like the upper live of a mustache, and underneath another plate fitted to it, or rather closed on it, by means of hinges and a clasp. It was a mustache trainer. You arrange your mustache in the most approved style just before you go to bed, clasp the

trainer down on it, and it is thus held in place all night, and will stay in proper shape most of the next day, if you don't disarrange it when washing your face. How the men who use the trainer manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their mustaches I did not learn, but one of the clerks in the furnishing store told me that he thought they wiped their faces with a wet towel. The invention is from Paris, and they say a good many are already in use in New York.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Chance Wanderings of a Woman Spoils a Big Bobbery.

Fifteen years ago thieves determined on a big bank robbery. The bank selected the property of the part of of the part

Tin and lead make pewter.
Tin and copper make gun meta.
Copper and tin make bath metal.
Copper and zinc make Dutch gold.
Tin and copper make cannon metal.
Tin and copper make bronze metal.
Lead and antinony make type metal.
Gold and copper make standard gold.
Copper and arsenic make white copeer.

This is the time of year when school children begin to tie slik handkerchiefs about the throat. It is not well to do this, if one can possibly do without the muffling, for if once begun, it must be carried through the entire season, or colds will result. Then, too, covering the throat is apt to make it sensitive. The muscles of the throat can be strengthened by reasonable exposure. But The muscles of the throat can be strength-ened by reasonable exposure. But singers and speakers should always cover the throat after singing or speaking, when going into a cool room, or into the open air. A light bit of lace, or any open-work covering for the neck that will admit of ventilation, is the best protec-tion.—[The Ledger.

## Diphtheria of the Eye.

A disease known as diphtheria of the eye has lately shown itself in Boston, From a leading eye specialist of that city it was learned that the disease has city it was learned that the disease has been a very lare one, only a very few cases being known to him in the past eight or nine years in that part of the country. These, however, have in every instance resulted in the loss of the entire sight. The disease is precisely the same as throat diphtheria, and may be caused by coming into contact with that disease if the person's eyes have been sore or weak from any cause.—[Times-Democrat.

"More than one-half of the men that are arrested for drunkenness and taken to the police headquarters are crazy drunk." says a veteran officer to the Seattle Times reporter. "There is something about the whisky that men standing all up, twisty them all up, and drink nowadays that winds their underfumbles their ideas into a shapeless mass," he continued. "Now, years ago, back East, it was nothing unusual to see a man get so that his legs would all twist up, and his tongue would even get a little thick now and then, but he seldom got crazy drunk like men do nowadays. "Why, just the other day we had a

seldom got crazy drunk like men do nowadays.

"Why, just the other day we had a man up her that had too much of that Jackson street whisky, and he was so crazy that he was hysterical. He could walk all right, but he would laugh like a maniac one minute and weep like a whipped baby the next, and then he would throw himself into an attitude that would melt a wooden man in front of a tobacco stand to tears. This is a great age of improvement, but I don't believe that they have improved on the whisky of our grandfathers' day very much," and just then the officer had to saw off this interesting dissertation on whisky to go below and unlock a prisoner, but everybody agreed that he spoke as an oracle.

\*\*Rangaroo Skins.\*\*

whisky to go below and unlock a prisoner, but everybody agreed that he spoke as an oracle.

\*\*Kangaroo Skins.\*\*

When brought to bay, a kangaroo jumps like a flash for a hunter's chest, and tries to crush it in with his fore feet. To prevent this each man wears across his breast a two or three inch thick matting. Armed with a spear with a club attachment at the other end, they ride upon swift horses into a herd. With the agility and equipoise of circus riders, they stand erect upon their horses and use their spears and clubs. The kangaroo is able to jump clear over a horse. As the game is bagged it is skinned, and the skin is stretched upon the ground and pegged down to prevent shrinkage. The flesh furnishes meat for the camp. Each man places his private mark upon the booty, and when they have one hundred skins apiece, they return to civilization. There are twenty varieties of kangaroos, among them the blue, red Wallaby, black, gray, and forrester, the latter furnishing the best leather, as it lives mainly in wooded sections.

When the shipping ports are reached, the hunters dispose of the skins by auction to the highest bidders, the skins garoo hunters make large profits. One man is known to have cleared four housand five hundred dollars, free of living expenses, in a single year.

living expenses, in a single year,

The Dangers of the City.

It is only a few years since, says Inspector Byrnes, in an article on criminals and confidence, in the Christian Union, that a prominent actor, a great practical joker, now deceased, was walking home late at night, accompanied by a visitor who had just arrived from the country. They were on Fith avenue, near Twenty-third street, when they noticed an ordinary street row going on on the other side of the street. The foreigner asked his friend what it was all about, and the actor, seeing a chance for a little fun at the visitor's expense, replied: "Oh! I suppose it's some fellow being killed; I stumble over a dead man nearly every night on my home low being killed; I stumble over a dead man nearly every night on my home from the theater!" Our rural residents hear so much about the wickedness of the great city that it is not surprising they should expect to behold a sort of municipal pandemonium. The rural father who told his son, about to visit New York, that he musn't step on a coal lid, because he knew they were trap doors to let countrymen down into cellars where they were murdered and robbed, probably really believed his grewsome tale.

In a London "Lift," In a London "Lift."

Fair American - I wonder why they call elevators lifts in this country?

Lift Boy—Hi can tell you, marm. Hi can lift you hup and hi can lift you down. Hi can helevate you hup, but Hi can't helevate you down.—Hlustrated American.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most

its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 500 and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Sheridan's Condition Powder! y pure. Highly concentrate than a tenth of a cent a da cents and cures all disease

THE LONGEVITY OF TREES.

A California Forest Giant That Was 3,000 Years Old.

It is generally admitted that European

It is generally admitted that European trees have rarely exceeded the very respectable age of 800 years. Thus, recent information gathered by the German Forestry Commission assigns to the pine 500 and 700 years as a maximum, 425 years to the silver fir, 275 years to the larch, 245 years to the red beech, 210 years to the aspen, 200 years to the birch, 170 years to the aspen, 200 years to the birch, 170 years to the red beech, 210 years to the silver fir, 275 years to the birch, 170 years to the red. The heart of the oaks begins to rot at about the age of 300 years, The holly oak alone escapes this law, and there is a specimen of this aged 410 years in existence near Afshafenburg in Germany. At the Edinburgh Forestry Exhibition, four years ago, there were exhibited two transverse sections of a couple of Scotch firs. One of these, which was 74 feet in diameter, was older, and exhibited 270 annual rings. A Sequoia giguantea felled in Calaveras County, California, measured 387 feet in height, 325 feet in diameter at the base, 15 feet at 125 feet above the earth, and had attained the age of 3,000 years. At Caphyoe (Arcadia) may be seen a plane tree which for a long time was regarded as the one that the historian Pausanias spoke of in the second century.

There is a cypress in the vicinity of Padna which is regarded as the vicinity per second second of the second century.

was regarded as the one that the second century.

There is a cypress in the vicinity of Padua which is regarded as having been a contemporary of Julius Cassar, and according to another and more plausible legend, it was against the trunk of this tree that Francis I., seeing "all lost save honor," endeavored to break his sword. The oak of Swilcar Lawn in the forest of Needwood was still robust in 1822 at the age of 600 years, and at the same epoch there might have been seen at Chupstead Place, County of Kent, a large elm, around which a fair was annually held during the reign of Henry V., in the fifteenth century,

The age of the Braburn yew, in this same county of Kent, was estimated by the Cowdelle to be 3000 years and be

The age of the Braburn yew, in this same county of Kent, was estimated by De Candolle to be 3,000 years, and he attributed the same age to another yew, that of Fortingal, in Scotland. The English historian Evelyn, in the seventeenth century, cited a linden of the environs of Neustadt (Wurtemberg) then aged more than 1,000 years.

Canaries should never be kept in the small bell-shaped cages so commonly used. The cage ought to have at least two perches on the same level, in order to afford them the exercise of hopping; and indeed people ought to discard the round cages, if only for their own sakes, as it is seldom you see a bird, kept in one, that has not spoiled its tail and wing feathers (and at the same time its good looks) by rubbing them against the wires when jumping to and from its perch.

Another necessity, and a very import-

good looks) by rubbling them against the wires when jumping to and from its perch.

Another necessity, and a very important one, too, if you want your canary to preserve its health and song, is good seed. The mixed seed sold in packets is nearly always inferior, and is composed largely of cheap millet and hemp seed, and to get at the latter, of which they are all ordinarily fond, the bird will scatter and waste all the rest of the seed. Hemp should never be mixed with the other seeds, but should be given, a very few seed at a time, either from the hand or on the bottom of the cage.

Bird seed should always be bought loose by the pound from a reliable grocery or bird store, the proper proportion for canaries being two parts of canary seed to one of summer rape. The canary seed to one of summer rape. The canary seed should be large, plump, bright, and clean, and not have the slightest musty smell, as it too often has. A bath may be given every day in summer and once a week in winter. A piece of cuttle-bone should be always between the wires. Cakes, sugar and other dainties should never be given, but a small piece of apple or a little green food, such as lettuce, chickweed, or groundsel, is very good occassionally, and sand or grit should never be omitted from the bottom of the cage. In the breeding season or during moulting some hard-boiled egg chopped very fine and mixed with an equal quantity of crushed cracker will be much appreciated.—[Detroit Free Press.

## Protection Against Tornadoes.

When trying to escape from a tornado never run to the northeast, east or southeast. Never take refuge in a forest or a grove of trees, or near any object that may be overturned by the wind. A frame building is safer than one built of brick or stone. The former is more elastic and holds together longer; the latter goes down in the first crash, and the debris is whirled into a heap in the centre of the foundation. In a frame structure the cellar is the safest place, but in a brick or stone building it is the most perilous. In the former case the debris is carried away from the foundation, while in the latter instance the cellar is filled with it. The tornado cave offers absolute security to life and limb, and no means of protection can replace it for that purpose. As regards protection to property, no building can be made sufficiently large, strong, high or low to resist the force of the tornado's vortex. There is no changing the path of the tornado by the employment of explosives, or by any artificial barrier. To contemplate the dispersion of the cloud by the use of any electrical contrivance is also ille. All buildings should be constructed as would be done without the knowledge of the tornado, and then protected by legitimate insurance. Protection must be accomplished by organized capital, the safety of one being assured by the legitimate and successful co-operation of many. The writer strongly advocated this method of protection during his tornado investigation in the West in 1809, and now several million dollars worth of property are thus insured every year.—[Forum. When trying to escape from a tornado

## In Jute Clothes.

The merchants of Dallas, Texas, are determined that jute bagging shall not be forgotten in the midst of the cotton-bagging celebration at the Piedmont exbagging celebration at the Piedmont exposition. So they have chosen as a representative of jute, Mr. George Freeman, of that city, who will come to the exposition arrayed from head to foot in jute bagging. As Mr. Freeman is six feet, seven inches high, there can be no doubt about his exhibiting the jute-bagging suit in a manner that will attract attention. Mr. Freeman's suit of jute is being made by the ladies of the town, and he will come to Atlanta attended by a committee composed of Messrs. M. T. Bullock, W. K. Treadwell and J. B. Foote.—[Atlanta Constitution.

Numerous winter resort hotels are being built in Georgia.

Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Important Subject.

What is the force that outsit disease; and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physical particular of the period of the period of the period influence on our health?

The regular doctors cure; the homeopath is doctors cure; the Hahnemannies cure; and so do the faith cures and the mind cures, and the so-called Christian actentists, and the period of the so-called Christian actentists, and the particular doctors cure; the Hahnemannies cure; and the mind cures, and the so-called Christian actentists, and the particular doctors lose a patient no one grunnless, and when the irregular doctors lose a patient no one grunnless, and when the irregular doctors lose a patient no one grunnless, and when the irregular doctors lose one the community stands on end and howls.—Rochester Union and Nature cures, but nature can be aided, him-

are doctors less one the community stands and the continuity of th

Heraid.

I have used Warner's Safe Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily believe, in my grave from what the doctors termed Bright's Disease.—D. P. Shriner, sen-ior Editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

ior Editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

Mistakes of the Types.

Quite recently a leading London daily concluded its obitnary notice of the late Baron Dowse as follows: "A great Irishman has passed away. God grant that many as great, and who as wisely shall love their country, may follow him." Not long ago an American paper gave a curious account of a Western millionsire. This concluded by observing that "He arrived from California about twenty years ago with only one shirt to his back; and since then he has contrived, by close application to business, to accumulate ten millions."

A Newcastle paper, again, had the following, the composition, no doubt, of the finest and fastest boats on the Tyne; her accommodation is in every respect good and comfortable, her crew skillful, steady and obliging, being newly painted and decorated for pleasure trips."

The leading paper in Queensland, a few months ago, in reviewing a back

The leading paper in Queensland, a

trips."

The leading paper in Queensland, a few months ago, in reviewing a book, remarked: "There need be demand no longer for Jules Verne's and other blackguard's works of imagination."

But the next issue had the correction: "For other blackguard's, please read Rider Haggard's." A financial paper had: "I would ask Lord Salisbury, Mr. W. H. Smith, and Balfour, who are always telling lies, that by our agitations," etc. The correction afterward appeared—"are always telling us."

A ludicrous effect is sometimes produced by the intermingling of the matter belonging to different paragraphs. In a Lancashire evening paper this curious obituary notice was inserted not long since: "A large cast-iron wheel, revolving nine hundred times a minute, exploded in the city lately, after a long and painful illness. Deceased was a prominent member of the local temperance association." Another Lancashire print has the lines:

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the aperient spring."

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the aperient spring."

The English Channel was never crossed by swimmer until 1875.

The flagman at the raiload crossing never travels himself, but he gives the signals that enable others to go and come in safety.

### S:JACOBS OIL COVERNOR OF MARYLAND SAYS:

IT EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. IS Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90. "I have often used ST. JACOBS OIL, and find it a good Liniment."

ELIHU E. JACKSON, THE COV. of Md. BEST.

## Boston capitalists have subscribed \$100,000 towards locating car works at Beaumont, Texas.

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The net debt of Chicago is about \$13,500, 000—about \$12 per capita.

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Woman, her diseases and their treatment 72 pages, illustrated; price 50c. Sent upon re-ceipt of 10c., cost of mailiug.etc. Address Prof. R. H. KLINE, M.D., 991 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottla, Adeler & Co.,522 Wyandottest.,Kansas City,Mo

Pennsylvania produces half the coal mined a the United States. Do You Ever Speculate?

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Oklahoma Guide Book and Map sent any where on receipt of 50 cts. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

At the end of 1889 Belgium numbered 3,093,798 inhabitants.

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## Catarrh in the Head

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar



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Cleanliness is always fashionable and the use of or the neglect to use SAPOLIO marks a wide difference in the social scale. The best classes are always the most scrupulous in matters of cleanliness—and the best classes use SAPOLIO.

DISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use, Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

Here's the proof - if it

Let every enfeet led woman know it! There's a medicine that'll cure her, and the proof's

positive!

doesn't do you good within reasonable time, report the fact to its makers and get your money back without a word—but you won't do it!

The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Equation and it

Favorite Prescription—and it has proved itself the right remedy in nearly every case of female weakness. It is not a miracle. It won't care everything—but it has done more to build-up tired,

enfeebled and broken - down women than any other medicine known.
Where's the woman who's

not ready for it? All that we've to do is to get the news to her. The medicine will do the rest. Wanted — Women.

to know it. Second to use it. Third to be cured by it. The one comes of the other.

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the little regulators.

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About has never set been referred.

A bottlehas never yet been retarned. Sold by all drugglets. Price 25c. and 50c. DEPOT. 40 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.







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