BIG NEW YORK SHOPS ARE THEIR FAVORITE HAUNTS.

etectives on Guard—Four Classe of Female Thieves—How Profes sional Shoplifters Operate—The Fever of Robbery.

At the holiday season the big bazaars become througed with women. The dangers of loss through shop-lifting increase as Christmas and New Year's aproach. Thus the proprietors avail themselves at this season of every safeguard against a dangerous class of customers whose mission is to plunder instead of to nurchase.

themselves at this season of every safegaard against a dangerous class of customers whose mission is to plunder instead of to purchase.

It does not take many experienced
men to watch a big store. Half a dozen
can do it easily. I most instances the
number of bazaar detectives on duty at
one time is much less than the number
stated here. Such a guard goes about
its work noiselessly and unodrusively.
The men are constantly moving here and
there, quietly watching the great throngs
of customers, but doing it in such
aclever fashion as to attract absolutely no
attention. If a woman is seen to nip
something, not a word is said while shis
in the store, for that would only result
in creating a scene and would tend to
scare away trade. On the other hand
she may stay in the bazaar an hour or
more after she has taken the handkerchief or the cloth, buying here and there,
or pretending to buy—and no one will
say a word to her. But this is merely
part of the general scheme. Once let
the shoplifter lure herself into the dream
that she is safe, and then let her start to
go away with her booty, and before she
has gone a yrad from the door she
has been arrested, so quick, so sudden, so
relentless the vigilance of the bazaar detectives.

In the big bazaars there are four classes
of women thieves. The newest class,
and in a measure the most dangerous, is
represented by the woman won nips poskethooks from dry-goods counters. This
is the way she works:

She selects her store—one that shi
his, one in which she thinks she can plun
der with a fair chance of getting
out again uncaught—she selects her store
mingles with the crowd, prices this
on the field pieces behind us
open upon their solid columns, but they
are the work of the shells, but they
are the store of the big bazaars
will soon be thicker and more numerous
than ev

she is never caught.

Pocketbook thieves in the big bazaars will soon be thicker and more numerous than ever before, for they no doubt anticipate a rich harvest as the grand holiday shopping season comes along.

Never leave your pocketbook on a counter in these big stores, even for a moment. You may regret it if you do.

Among shoplifters there is always a large class represented by those poor and perhaps otherwise honest women who are sometimes weak enough to yield to the opportunity to steal. With this class it is opportunity that makes the thief.

Such a woman as this may always be found haunting the big stores. She comes in with the best intentions in the world. She sees her chances. To-day she nips a handkerchief. To-morrow a feather. Next day a paper-cutter. She throws regret and conscience to the winds. She is poor and her children are starving. That will be her requirement.

The professional shoplifter is, of course, the most dangerous of her class. Yet in the very largest store she is not especially feared, from the fact that the detectives are supposed to recognize her osight and order her away. The pro-

The protossional shoplifter is, of course, the most dangeroos of her class. Yei in the very largest store she is not get an even and the course of the course, the most dangeroos of her dress made in such a fashion as to contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often running the entire length of the skirt and as wide as the dress friend, who engages the contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often engages the contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often engages the contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often engages the contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often engages the contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often engages the contain, yet absolutely invisible, a great pock, often engages the containing the post of the containing the skirt and as wide as the dress friend, who engages the containing the post of the contact, then such as the class of dress goods or other bulky material the scheme of the third is to first get the bolt of cloth covered with other odds and ends lying on the counter, then suddenly side it, quick as Dozens of customers will be passing to an under the post of the side will never say a word. At least not until she gets home, when she will tell her friends at thiner. But they be a far the same of the side of the post of

WOMEN WHO STEAL. you why they are so called. The epithet is said to have had its origin in the fol-

is said to have had its origin in the following:

One of Delaware's most gallant fighters in the war of the Revolution was a Captain Caldwell, who was notorious for his fondness for cock fighting. He drilled his men admirably, they being known throughout the army as "Caldwell well's game cocks." This same Caldwell held to the peculiar theory that no cock was really game unless his mother was a blue hen. As the mouths wore away Caldwell's men became known as the "Blue Hen's Chickens," a title which only increased their respect for the old game-cock Captain. The nickname became famous, and after the close of the war was applied indiscriminately to all natives of the "Diamond State."—[St. Louis Republican.

cannot halt that mass of men. The grape and canister does awful execution, but there should be a dozen guns instead of six.

They are going to charge us. The guns cannot prevent that. Orders run along the line, and we are waiting until every bullet, no matter if fired by a soldier with his eyes shut, must hit a foe. I select my man while he is yet beyond range. I have eyes for no other. He is a tall, soldierly fellow wearing the stripes of a sergeant. As he comes nearer I imagine that he is looking as fixedly at me as I am at him. I admire his coolmest. I have eyes for no other. He is a tall, soldierly fellow wearing the stripes of a sergeant. As he comes nearer I imagine that he is looking as fixedly at me as I am at him. I admire his coolmest. I am going to kill that man! I have a rest for my gun on the breastwork, and when the order comes to fire I cannot miss him. He is living his last minute on earth! We are caimly waiting until our volley shall prove a veritable flame of death. Now they close up the gaps, and we can hear the shouts of their officers as they make ready to charge. My man is still opposite me. He still seems to be looking at me and no one else. I know the word is coming in a few seconds more, and I aim at his chest. I could almost be sure of hitting him with a stone when we get the word to fire. There is a billow of flame—a billow of smoke—a fierce crash, and 4,000 bullets are fired into that compact mass of advancing men. Not one volley alone, though that worked horrible destruction, but another a living man to fire at.

The smoke drifts slowly away—men cheer and yell—we can see the meadow beyond heaped with dead and dying men. We advance our line. As we go forward I look for my victim. He is lying on his back, eyes half shut and fingers clutching at the grass. He gasps, draws up his legs and straightens them out again, and is dead as I pass on. I have killed my man! My bullet alone struck him, tearing that grass. He gasps, draws up his legs and straightens them out again, and is dead as I

THE LADIES.

WHY EUGENIE GOES CAPLESS.

Though many of the photographs of the ex-Empress Eugenie represent heras wearing a widow's cap, she has rarely worn one. She once tried to do so, out of respect to the example of Queen Victoria, her best friend, but the milliner's wofal emblem did not suit her style of beauty and she gave up the attempt. Now, at more than sixty years of age, she goes capless when indoors, contenting herself for the absence of the cap with a suitable arrangement of her silvery hair.—[Chicago Post.

BAD TASTE IN WEDDING GIPTS.

If people would only take a little more care in selecting wedding presents brides would not be so burdened with a lot of nseless articles which, if they were to express their candid opinion about, they would be glad to get rid of. Donors seem to have a mad desire to give all sorts and kinds of spoons that are utterly unavailable for ordinary occasions and have a doubtful significance anyway. In selecting a gift the taste and station in life of the recipient should be very attentively pondered over, but too often display is the first and only consideration.

New York Journal.

A Paris correspondent of the Lady's Pictorial says: The Apollo coiffure, just introduced, is a most charming arrangement of waved hair and tiny curls copied from one of the celebrated statuces in the Louvre Museum. At the same house I saw an excessively ingenious thing that weighs about half an ounce, and that is employed to transform an ordinary, every-day coiffure into a smart, fashionable and pretty evening one. It is a series of soft curls mounted on a light network with a few strands of curling hair that come forward over the forehead. This pinned on by two or three fine hair-pins, and "there you are, don't you know," ready for dinner or evening entertainment. Ladies who come home tired out from a long day's hunting, shopping or any other fatiguing exercise, and who want to look nice in a jiffy, will bless the inventor of the coiffure "rapide."

ROYAL AND IMPERIAL DAMES.

In the opinion of the leaders of fashion in this city, the Queen of Portugal is the most dressy lady in Europe. She buys costumes, bonnets and hats wholesale. Her pale complexion and auburn hair permit of any kind of headgear, and she takes advantage of this circumstance by trying all and every whim of fashion. The Empress of Russia wears everything small and neat, to harmonize with her delicate type of beauty. Pale blue, mauve, and several new shades of green are the colors she prefers. The Grand Duchess Vladimir is also very stylish and elegant. She delights in flowers, her favorites being chrysanthemums and violets. The Countess of Paris only wears round hats, and no bonnets at all. Both she and her daughter, Duchess of Braganza, dress in a very simple style, mostly in brown and black. The Duchess of Chartres and her daughter, Princess Waldemar of Denmark, rank, on the other hand, among the most fashionable Royal ladies. Both are, moreover, exceedingly graceful, and capote bonnets in black and gold, or cream, white or red, as well as combinations of colors, are very becoming to them.—[London Queen.]

DON'T CUT THE FUR.

It is the fashion this year to wear narrow bands of fur perhaps an inch wide rather than one broad strip. Skirts, instead of being trimmed with a border of fur several inches deep, are now treated to several rows, each one of which is about an inch wide.

It is very poor economy to take last winter's fur and cut it into narrow strips for this winter's use. The fashion of wearing these narrow bands upon the skirt is not a sensible one and will not last more than a season or two, and then the

skirt is not a sensible one and will not last more than a season or two, and then the woman who has cut her valuable fursinto strips will find herself in possession of a great deal of very narrow fur trimming which she does not know how to use. If you do not care to use your broad fur bands this year, put them away and buy a little of the cheap diminutive strip obtainable at any large store. This will do very nicely for a season, and next year, when the style of wearing deep fur trimmings comes in again, you will have your valuable stock of fur carefully stored away in your cedar chest, ready to be broaght out for another season's wear.

to be brought out for another season's wear.

Goodfur is an heirloom. It is practically indestructible unless eaten by moths. Water does not hurt it, it does not fade, it can be renewed when necessary, and, when once bought and in one's possession, is always a thing of beauty and pride to its wearer. No better investment can be found in the line of a woman's wardrobet than a good fur cloak, for when clad in it a woman is always sure of being well dressed.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

forward them to the Board of Medicine, which declared the contents of one of them to be fused nitrated silver and the other a preparation in which sulphurio acid was a too prominent ingredient. At the trial it was proved that the lady's head had suffered very grievously from the action of these dyes. At first it swelled to a monstrous size, the hair in the centre and at the sides all falling out, while the tresses that remained assumed a repellant green tint and also began to fall out.

The lady, whose closely shaved head was covered with a wig, requested the court to compel the defendant to supply her with an elegant wig at once, and to attend to her hair every day until it grew as long and luxurious as before. To this the defendant demurred, and argued that his cosmeties, which bore the appropriate names of "Blond-Blond" and "Drops of Heavenly Dew," could not possibly have caused inconvenience to Mme. Socsloff, who was suffering previously from some skin disease. This plea having been completely disproved, the court fined the defendant the sum of \$15.

Dressy costumes are made with dem or full-length trains, for the support of which the petticoat is made to do duty by massing of plaits at the back and also by flounces, which, extending around the lower edge, prevent too much clinging.

Cloth newmarket coats that cover the wearer from throat to foot are fitted in the back, with lapped fronts fastened by frogs that have miniature mink heads set in them. The deep collar and the edges of the front are of mink. These are made of soft cloths, without lining, except the silk lining necessary in the sleeves.

In materials for ordinary wear irongray weolen corduroy is a proper utility fabric. It has a sort of pepper and salt appearance, is a light-weight texture, and is warm and wear-defying. Flecked English goods are as fashionable this winter as last, some of the more recent combinations of color being exceedingly attractive.

Some of the new round-waisted French dresses are finished with sharply pointed bretelles that reach a triffe below the waist line front and back. Many are delicately embroidered at the edge; others covered with straight rows of gimp, ribbon or braiding in arabesque patterns, and again the bretelles are made of velvet, studded with nail-heads.

der its owner's arm when if Suddenly women in the big stores are these: Mr. Herman and daughter. Annie Derrican, before the sees of the state of the sees of the s

A BRAVE MISSIONARY'S RIDE.

Great Northwest.

Three great commonwealths were saved to the Union by the most famous ride in American history. The old Oregon country, now divided into States of Oregon, and Washington, and how it was saved by the bold rider who crossed the continent from the Columbia to Washington City in the winter of 184-24, is at hrilling story. The rider was Marcus Whitman, a fearless and intrepid missionary.

ridal out. The lady, whose closely shaved head was covered with a wig, requested the court to compel the defendant to supply her with an eigenat wig at once, and to attend to her hair every day until it grow the defendant demurred, and argued that his cosmetics, which hore the appropriate manes of "Blood-Blood" and "Drops of Heavenly Dew," could not possibly have caused inconvenience to Man. Sociolof, who was suffering previously from some completely disported, the court fined the defendant the sum of \$15.

PABRION NOTES.

More black than colored trimmings are used.

Black tricot mak s nice souties.

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Egyptian armlets are revived this exact that the season, but want a very pretty arm.

Lee cream has been served at recent dinners in exquisitely engraved glass tumblers.

Eryptian armlets are revived this exact the season, but want a very pretty arm.

Ice cream has been served at recent dinners in exquisitely engraved glass tumblers.

Eryptian series of collecting old cups and sancers goes 4. much to the delight of dealers.

Rainbow feather fans are new. The seathers are dyed to imitate the buse of black fell, with a large double-looped bow of black velvet on the crown, a jet which we have black fell, with a large double-looped bow of black velvet on the crown, a jet which we have been selly the purpose of the season and the crown, and larger tips are mounted.

A youthful hat is quite comely, with the brim slightly turned away from the face, slit open at the side, where it is held by a bow of velvet much lighter than the felt. Small black estrich tips are hecter adapted to youthful wearers, in stripes or small dowers set at intervals and skirts of dancing length.

Early in the season all sorts of pretty web-like patterns, including little spide with any blue pulsab, with facing of bright granium red loosely folded around the crown, and larger tips are mounted.

Medium-weight sills, showing patterns in stripes or s

was announced an important discovery by Signor Vincente Marcana, o Venezuela, in regard to the pineapple According to Signor Marcana there i According to Signor Marcana there is in the common pineapple a ferment or principle, similar to pepsin, of such remarkable strength that the juice of a single pinepine will digest ten pounds of beef. If this proves true a new and important agent in the treatment of dyspepsia has been discovered.

As nearly all other diseases are directly influenced by the degree in which food can be assimilated, and as millions of people have imperfect digestion, the possibilities of this discovery are almost limitless, if it proves to be as represented. But even

discovery are almost limitless, if it proves to be as represented. But even more striking was the further announcement in the same paper, written by a practical chemist, that the juice of the pineapple is a very active solvent of the membrane formed in diphtheria. The pineapple is a wholesome fruit without regard to these striking features ascribed to it, and experiments upon the lines suggested will be easy and safe.

It's English, Decidedly.

One of the customs of the English Court prevails nowhere else. It is the solemn announcement at the beginning of each course of the name of the cook who has prepared the dishes served. This announcement is made in audible tone, for the benefit of Her Majesty, by one of the clerks-in-waiting of the kitchens. The origin of this custom dates back to the reign of George II.

HE who feels for the poor should make the poor feel the felt.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.lsaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bottle

Dr. Swan's Pastiles Cure female weak his T-Tablets cure chronic constipation. ples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis-

FITE stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No lits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 381 Arch St. Phila. Ps.

Davenport, Iowa, has had its first cre

duties keep them standing all day, should send two 2c.stamps to Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn Mass., for "Guide to Health and Etiquette."

In Bear Vailey, Cal., a dam 110 nigh is in course of erection.

Deafaess Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the
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Of the 15,730,000 people of Hungary, 200,000 are Protestants.

The Mother's Delight.

A remedy that will cure croup in a few ments, prevent pseumonia and diphthe in the control of the contr

The King of Siam has donated to the Bap-tist mission at Bangkok \$240,000 for a hospital.

hospital.

In the "Guide of Health and Etiquette" will be found much useful advice on both subjects, this book is sent free for two 2c. stamps, by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



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 constitution. Syrup of Fig. is the

aches 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 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 50c 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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If you can't get it send to us.

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quartity it coats less than a tenth of a central asy. Strictly a incideine. Prevents and curve all diseases. Good for sample for the general to dissert languaged years mouth.

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How About Your Mother.

Scrofula or Kings Evil is the most stubborn of all Skin affections. Whether inherited or otherwise, it is a blood disease and cannot be permanently cured by anything but S. S. S.

A GRATEFUL DAUGHTER.

My Mother was sorely afflicted with Scrofula for three years a My Mother was sorely afflicted with Serofula for three years and a half; during that time the glands on her neck burst open in five places. Three of the openings were small and healed right up, but the other two would fill up and break open anew, about everytwo weeks always causing severe pain and often prostration. She was so reduced in sirength, that tonics and coca wines had to be generously used to keep her alive. She commenced taking S. S. S., and improved from the start, the first bottle gave her an appetite and by the time she finished the fourth bottle he neck healed up, she is now entirelly well.

MISS. E. J. ROWELL. Mcdford Massa. MRS. E. J. ROWELL, Medford, Mass.

es tree THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. DR. TALMACE'S"LIFE OF CHRIST." length Exclusive territory. No capital needed. BIG PAY, Also send names and P. O. of 5 agents or those 1000 AGENTS WANTED. address HISTORICAL PUB. CO., PHILA PA



TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT FOR 50c.

THE GREAT FORESTINE COMBINATION! A 50c. Bottle and a 25c. Plaster in one I wrapper, both for 50c. Cures in ½ of usual time and yet who ever thought of it before. FORESTINE COUGH SYRUP Inside and FORESTINE PLASTER outside, for Coughs. Colds and Consumption.

outside, for Coughs. Colds and Consumption.

FORSTING BIOOD BITTORY inside and PLASTER outside, for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia, &c., &c. Are made for each other—let no man put them assunder. ALL DRUGGISTS.



"There's something behind it."
That's what you think, perhaps, when you read that the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offers 5500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh. Rather unusual, you think, to find the makers of a medicine trying to prove that they believe in it. "There must be something back of it!"
But it's a plain, square offer, made

thing back of it!"

But it's a plain, square offer, made in good faith. The only thing that's back of it is the Remedy. It cures Catarrh in the Head. To its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, the worst cases yield, no matter how bad or of how long standing. It has a record that goes back for 25 years. It doesn't simply relieve—it perfectly and permanently cures. With a Remedy like this, the proprietors can make such an offer and mean it. To be sure there's risk in it, but it's so very small that they are willing to take it.

You've "never heard of anything

You've "never heard of anything ke this offer?" True enough. like this offer?" True enough. But then you've never heard of anything like Dr. Sage's Remedy.

"German Syrup"

"We are six in famA Farmer at ily. We live in a
Edom, Texas, place where we are
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Says: Colds and Lung
Troubles. I have

Says: Colds and Lung
Troubles. I have
used German Syrup for six years
successfully for Sore Throat, Cough,
Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the
Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up
of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my
time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup
is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you
will go back to it whenever you
need it. It gives total relief and is
a quick cure. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Troublesis
—Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where
your German Syrup
is used we have no
trouble with the
Lungs at all. It is
the medicine for this
country.

G. G. GEREN Sole Man fr. Woodhury N. I.

country.

G. G. GREEN. Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



BEAUTYOF POLISH SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALIED, NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.







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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Limbs, Back or Chest, Mumps, Sore Throat, Colds, Sprains, Bruises, Stings of Insects, Mosquito Bites.

TAKEN INTERNALLY
It acts like a charm for Cholera Morbus,
Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Nausea, Sick Headache, &c.

sea, Sick Headache, &c.
Warranted perfectly harolless. (See oath
accompanying each buttle, also directions
TING qualities are felt immediately. Try
it and be convinced.
Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.
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