Arrested at the Age of 11 Years-At 80 She Goes to Prison to Die.

The oldest professional sneak thief in the country has again been arrested. And she is a woman. Sixty-nine years ago she began the criminal career which she still pursues, and yet, strange to say, she bears upon her features but little traces of the life she led. Of the four score years that have passed over her head more than forty have been passed in prison. During that time all the sunshine that came to her was what struggled through the prison bars. Her friends were the companions with whom crime had brought her in contact. Honest people she had scarcely ever known. deed, it almost must have seemed to her that she had no place whatever in the great free world outside. A curious and a sad sight she presented as she sat huddled up in a corner of the pen in the Tombs police court. Her clothes were comparatively neat, a hood was on her head, from beneath which the purest of locks of silver gray showed out. Her face was pallid, and, dressed differently and surrounded by brighter circumstances, she might have passed as an old lady of most respectable ancestry. She had no flaunting airs, exhibited no out ward semblance of cowering, gave no furtive glances that indicated the soul of the criminal looking out through the eyes. The place seemed natural for her. Well, perhaps it might, for many and many a time she had been there before. Others who looked upon her might pity her. She did not seem to realize why they should do so. She was merely going back again to the only home she had ever remembered. Mary Fitzgerald is her name. The war of 1812 took from her her father,

and when she was 10 her mother died. She became a waif on the world, drifting hither and thither in search of her food and of a roof to shelter her. Many a time she could find neither, and want, possibly more than any evil inclination, made her a thief. She joined one of those gangs of little criminals who at the time made the wharves and the river fronts their homes as well as their headquarters. The fields and woods that then stood where fashionable up town now exists would have afforded those urchina better quarters, though ones not so safe. Mary was only 11 years of age when she first was brought before the courts, and had to be held up in the arms of the sergeant so that the judge could see her and hear the little story she had to tell. She had no excuse to offer then. Indeed through her whole career she has never had. Stealing has seemed to be as natural to her as living, the only variation in her conduct before the authorities being that she would occasionally claim identity with some other well known criminal. On one occasion some fifteen or sixteen years ago she insisted with the utmost gravity that she vas Sarah Alexander, the notorious "French Sally," who had made so many little storekeepers mourn her visits to their establishments. One of the peculiarities of this trial was that the judge who presided had only a short time before sentenced the original Sarah Alexander and informed Mary of the fact. Her persistence in this matter was the only bit of character she had ever exhibited, and she was then deemed worthy of a place in the famous rogues' gallery at police headquarters. She prepared for the event as well as she could, and to this day the picture bears evidence of her anxiety to look as well as possible. A broad smile suffuses her face, and it had not the slightest trace of that almost involuntary if not willful un-willingness to be photographed, that marks the pictures of nearly all the

Mary's last stay out of prison was one of the longest she had ever made -five months-and the police were beginning to hope that at least the sunset of her life might be in the honest air of the open world, but they were doomed to disappointment. She was arrested by Detective Sergeant Woolbridge for picking the pockets of Beatrice Mezzano in an auction room on Catharine street. The detective was present and saw the interesting performance. He arrested Mary, and was marching along with her, when Thomas Whalen, a resident of Cherry street, who is alleged to be the woman's accomplice, assaulted the detec-tive. In the melee Mary escaped, but only to fall into the hands of an of ficer of the Fourth precinct. Both were eventually arrested, and Mary will, in all probability, end her life within prison walls. - New York Press

other criminals.

Peruvian Whistling Jugs. The silvadors or musical jugs found among the burial places of Peru are most ingenious specimens of handiwork. A silvio in the William S. Vaux collection at Philadelphia consists of two vases, whose bodies are joined one to the other, with a hole or opening between them. The neck of one of these vases is closed, with the exception of a small opening in which a clay pipe is inserted leading to the body of the whistle, When a liquid is poured into the open necked vase, the air is compressed into the other, and in escaping through the narrow epening is forced into the whistle, the vibrations producing sounds. Many of these sounds represent the notes of birds; one in the Clay collection of Philadel phia, Pa., imitates the robin o some other member of the thrush tribe peculiar to Peru. The closed neck of this double vase is modeled into a representation of a bird's head, which is thrush like in character. Another water vase in the same collection, representing a llama,, imitates the disgusting habit which this animal possesses of ejecting its saliva when enraged. The hissing sound which accompanies this action is admirably imitated. A black tube of earthenware ornamented with a grotesque head in low relief, to which short arms are attached pressing a three

tube: syrinx to its lips, deserves special

mention, as it suggests the evolution of this instrument from a single tube

to more complicated forms,-The Clay

Worker.

Growth in Machinery.

There is arising here and there a note of protest against the growing Disastrous Results Attended the subservience of society to machinery. Mr. William Morris, in The Novem ber Fortnightly, bewails its deteriorat ing effect, but is not without hope that there will be in some sort a say ing revival of handicraft. The pleas are which the craftsman once took in his work, the individuality he put in it, is gone. A great element of happi life, and occupation once interesting is dull and cheerless. The machine feeder has not the chance to grow to the status of the skilled artisan. He is not lifted by his work, but depressed

Individuality and the exercise of taste are denied to the purchaser of goods. "You want a hat, say, like you wore last year," but you must take the one that fashion and the ma chine turned out this year. You want a piece of furniture not "blotched over with idiotic sham ornament," but you cannot get it without paying a prohibitive price for it. "A serious evil and degradation of human life' result from the utilitarian ugliness "produced by machinery" in every thing which the labor of man deals

Under the influence of machine pro duction the line between employers and employes is accentuated. The employing class is one "of slave holders," with its choice as to mode of life "limited by the necessity of finding constant livelihood and employ ment for the slaves who keep it alive." There is a tyrannous condition here which breeds discontent. Just how emancipation is to be brought about is not clear. The effectiveness of ma chinery cannot be spared. But the enment property amounted to more fact that the grumbling about its evils has set in portends a desirable reaction. - New York World.

Everything Done by Hand,

It is human muscle that cultivates Japan. Cattle and horses are no part Japanese country scenes, and an American plow, which I saw in a Tokno store, was pointed out as a curi bly be pulled by men. As it is, the land is made fallow with a sort of mat took, which is heavy, and which has a blade about six inches wide and two feet long. The rice fields of Japan are living monuments of human labor. and every grain of rice you eat represents a certain amount of human mus The fields must be flooded again and again with water, and the plants transplanted from their first growth into rows. I have seen mer and women by scores bending their and hoeing this rice, and I am told that their wages run from 10 to 20 conts a day.

Treman muscle carries nearly all as burdens of Japan. Brown skin slant eyed men and women, with bushels to containing several bushels each upon their backs, pass by my window as I write, and others follow reat leads balanced across the iders on long poles. Six-year-old boy carry two four gallon buckets of water in this way, and loads of heavy ner handise are pushed along the road in carts. Two or three men are har negred up in front. Several push be m: les stand out like whipcords a work. The sweat rolls down brown skin in streams, and their faces look out from straw hats as big around as a woman's parasol. Their feet are soled with straw sandals. Th few horse carts one sees upon the stre is are always led rather that driven by the men, and Japan seem to do everything in the hardest way -Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

Coffee and Its Effects. C'ifee owes its stimulating and refree ing qualities to caffeine. It also contains gum and sugar, fat, acids casein and wool fiber. Like tea, it powerfully increases the respiration: but, unlike it, does not effect its depth. By it's use the rate of the pulse is in eres ed and the action of the skin di-misshed. It lessens the amount of blood sent to the organs of the body distands the veins and contracts the capillaries, thus preventing waste of tissue. It is a mental stimulus of a high order, and one that is liable to great abuse. Carried to excess, i produces abnormal wakefulness, indi restion, acidity, heartburn, tremors. to having an estimate of the cost thereof. delitity, irritability of temper, transbling, irregular pulse, a kind of intoxication ending in delirian and great injury to the spin I functions. Unfortunately, there are many coffee tipplers who depend upon it as a drunkard upon his dram. On the other hand, coffee is of sovereign efficacy in tiding over the nervous system in emergencies. Coffee is also, in its place, an excellent medicine. In id fever its action is frequently pt and decisive. It is indicated in the early stages before local complications arise. Coffee dispels stupor and lethargy, is an antidote for many kinds of poison, and is valuable in spannodic asthma, whooping cough, colora infantum and Asiatic cholera. It is also excellent as a preventive against infectious and epidemic disease. In districts rife with malaria fever, the drinking of hot coffee before passing into the open air has the American postal authorities, accusing en; led persons living in such places them of negligence and carelessness in contagion.—Journal of Com me de (Boston).

A Death Bed Salute. It was the custom among the Romans to give the dying a last kiss, in order, as they thought, to catch the paging breath. Spenser, in his pastor larger on the death of Sir Philip allow their children to cough and strain th the one was night o close his eye they are down with lung fever or conlids "and kiss his lips." A little after sumption, when they can be so easily re-

faithful friend Hardy by kissing him.
"Kis me, Hardy," he said, and these were the last words he uttered. And so, too, Sir Walter Scott, when dying, kissed Lockhart, saying, "Be good, yesterday to blow up the registry office my dear, be good."-St. Louis Republin Rue St. Deanis with dynamite bombs.

BURSTED A BIG CUN

Test of a Cast-Steel Weapen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 - The Herald's special from Annapoles, Md., says: The trial of the cast-steel six inch gun procompany, took place at the proving trouble ahead. ness has disappeared from his daily grounds here Wednesday afternoon, and resulted in the total destruction of the naval and army experts. If the gun had gun there would have been a saving of time and expense so great as to revolucionize gun manufacture. The gun on trial was about sixt-en fe t long and its weight was five tons; weight of projecile, about one hundred pounds; powder, charge of forty-eight pounds. It wanounted on a solid oak platform. As a ocreautionary mersure the efficers and pushed. others engaged in the the test remained CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. it a considerable distance. It was lucky hat they did. The first shot was made with only thirty-nine pounds of powder. The regulation charge was then used. The discharge was followed by the compart abaft the trunni ns, the fore part fell forward in only one piece, while the olatform was wrocked in an indescribable manner. The total damage to the govthan \$4,600.

Barry's Brotherhood.

East Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 7 .- E. B. Barry has issued a manifesto to the workng people of America announcing himself as the leader and founder of a new labor movement to be known as the If it is used at all, it will proba Brotherhood of United Labor. The

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A Welcome for Chamberlain.

London, Dec. 6 .- The tories and hil al unionists of Birming ham are mak extensive preparations for a public demonstration of welcome to Jos. (hambe: lain and his American wife.

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Hastings to Haye Sewerage System Hastings, Neb., Dec. 6 .- At a meet-Tuesday night it was decided to have a system of sewerage for the city. The secretary was instructed to correspond with various civil engineers with a view

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Mexican News.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 7 .- The Bulletin the organ of the postal authorities of Mexico, brings serious charges against sending mails on long-routes.

An out' reak, due to religious excite ment, is feared in the city of Morelis. Guards are patrolling the streets.

HOW CAN PARENTS

by, mentions it as a circumstance and cough and calmly say: "Oh! it is h renders the loss of his illus only a little cold," and keep giving them is friend more to be lamented, cheap and dangerous medicines, until mitices the "dearest love" of the lieved by BEGGS CHERRY COUGH decrised weeping over him.

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The Yellow Fever-

JACKSONNILLE, Fla., Dec. 6.—There were four new cases yesterday and one death, B. A. Rudolph. About fortyseven houses have been fumigated and the work of disinfection is being rapidly

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To Represent the State.

DES Moines, Ia., Dec. 6 .- Governor Larrabee has appointed John A. Kasson to represent the state of fewa at the centennial celebration of the in aguration in New York on April 30, 1869.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnicardinal principles of the brotherhood en Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with El-ctric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by F. G.

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The Tripoli well.

TRIPOLI, Ia., Dec. 6. - The flowing well, discovered by accident a few days ago, continues to be the wonder of this section. It sends forth a torrent of water of a bluish tinge and a strong smell. A | Consult Your Interest by Giving Bim a Cal six-inch pipe has been inserted into the well, and it spouts out at the rate of fifteen barrels a minute. It much resembles the famous Belle Plaine well.

Personal,

Mr. N. H. Froblichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since, I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills both of which I can recommend. Dr. Klug's New Discovery for Consump tion, Coughs and Colds, is sold on positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke & Co's drug store.

More Burglaries at Nebraska C ty.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 6 .- Burglars Tuesday night broke inte Hatch's second-hand store, Nelson's meat market and several other places. The value of FOOT Paris, Dec. 6.-An attempt was made the goods stolen amount: to less than \$100. Burglaries are of almost nightly occurance, but no clue can be obtained to the thieves.



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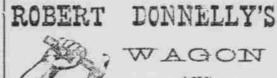
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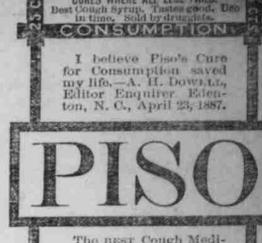


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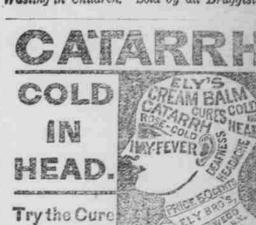
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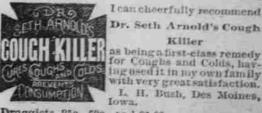
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