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LUCK IN COPPER BOLTS. A Chance Discovery Lays the Foundation

of a Stevedure's Fortune. The fortunes of some men have their foundation in very queer incidents. Elmer A. Barton, of Duluth, Minn., says the Chi cago Heraid, is comparatively a wealthy man, while fifteen years ago he was a day laborer getting a job whenever he could unloading vessels, or any thing, in fact, he could find, but work around the docks was what he most looked after, and this fact was indirectly the cause of his streak of luck. Lying outside the harbor of Duluth was the nearly submerged hull of a vessel. No one appeared to know how long it had been there, but "the wreck," as it was called, was considered one of the features of the place. The 'loys used it as a swimming station, and it was a proud day for many a Duluth loy when he could say he had been able to reach "the wreck." This was another link in the chain of Barton's luck. He had a son who, with the other boys, made daily excursions through the summer out to the old hulk, and one day this son brought back with him one of the bolts and a piece of wood that had become loosened. By chance the father saw the boit, and he asked the boy some questions, the result being that he himself made a trip out to the wreck in a small boat, taking an axe with him. After this excursion, Mr. Barton began making inquiries about the old boat, but could get no information us to when she arrived there, or when she was sunk, or where she came from. He also managed to get permission from the authorities to remove it, the permission being the more readily given as it was in the way of some proposed harbor improvements. Mr. Barton began his work quietly—making no stir about it. He managed, by the aid of long saws, long-handled axes and hooks, to detach piece after piece and get it ashore. piling it up in the yard that surrounded his cabin. It took him nearly the entire year of 1874 to do this work, but it proved a profitable job. That bolt the boy had brought home was solid copper, and it opened the father's eyes to the possibilities. His investigation showed him that all the bolts in sight were of the same metal, and when he had completed his labor he had secured many hundreds of pounds in weight of valuable copper. Besides this, he had in the cords of wood piled up on his lot a value that proved a great surprise to him. The vessel had evidently been of foreign build for she was composed of a number of different and valuable woods, the bulk of it being teak, a specie of oak, but there were large quantities of mahogany, some rosewood and a little ebony. Altogether it was a good year's work. He found ready market for his copper bolts, and the wood going off piece by piece brought him a nice little sum. It was this money that gave him his start in life, and he was shrewd enough to make each dollar multiply and increase.

CHAMPAGNE PUSHERS:

Their Work by No Means as, Pleasant as Some Might Think.

If there is any harder work than the champagne pushers have had to do in this city during the last fortnight, I can not com prehend what it can be, writes the New York correspondent of the Providence (R. Journal. It is bestial work as well as difficult. As one great champagne importer put it in talking on the subject, the very charm and merit of champagne is supposed to lie in the fact that the fluid has not much "drunk" in it, the proportion of alcohologing only slightly greater than that in lager beer; yet these pushers advertise it by getting drunk on it every night. It is said for this wine that the worst effects are felt by men who drink spirits; that those who drink nothing but champagne are sel dom intoxicated by it. The pushers have to drink spirits because their systems need bracing after each of their professiona bouts in the par-rooms. How long it takes for their work to kill them I never have

The principal pusher in this city, a very fat, sleek Frenchman, tells me that he be lieves he can overcome all injurious effects by sleeping all the time that he is not at work. He bribes the hall boys and chambermaids not to make any noise at his door or near his room, and not on any accounto knock at his door under the impression that he may be dead or that they must get him out and "make up" his room. But although he looks fresh and shows no signs of nervous wear and tear, the others in the business are rather sad-looking, bloated and coarse wretches. The young society gentleman who took up this boozy calling for pocket money is no longer an ex implar Allen Rhodes has established a new Fish larket on State street, and he keeps a good apply of fish, poultry and game.

Give him a call and your order will be groundly attended to.

S 28-10.

S 28-10. 8 28-10 | ished color and his general worn out, deadand alive appearance. No money would pay him for what has happened to him mor-

ally, physically or socially. But the queerest thing about the whole subject is that the pushing does not push. New Salem Market, subject is that the pushing does not push. The wines that are advertised in this way do not have the vogue after all, and to-day the most popular and best paying importation is a brand that has never been pushed at all. It looks as though the good fame of a brand was hurt by making it notorious.

Wine pushing is not carried on in any other country, and seems likely to die ou here. It was originated by a "good fellow" about town who had a tremendous ac-qua:ntance with the politicians of the city in Tweed's time. He ran the sale of one Only the best meats kept, and delivered wine up to a figure higher than any one in the business had ever dreamed of its reach ing, and he got \$ 0.000 a year for his work. It left two legacies to humanity, a taste for champagne in every politician's mouth and a general recourse to pushing, none of which has done any good to any branc since.

Who Was the Scoundrel? Banker Rosenthal directed his bookkeeper to address a sharp letter to Baro Y., who had promised several times to pay what he owed and had as often neglected to do so. When the letter was written it dis not please Banker Rosenthal, who is very excitable, and he angrily penned the following: "Dear Baron Y.-Who was it that promised to pay up on the first of January You, my dear baron, you are the man. Who was it that promised then to settle on the first of March! You, my dear baron. Who was it that didn't settle on the first of March! You, my dear baron. Who is it, then, who has broken his word twice and is an unmitigated scoundrel! Your

To build a chimney that will draw forever and not fill up with soot, you must build it large enough sixteen inches square; use good brick, and clay instead of time up to the comb; pluster it inside with clay mixed with salt: for chimney tops, use the very best brick, wet them and lay them in ce-\$75 to \$250 a working for us. Agents or effected who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business spare moments may be profitably supplyed about a few vacancies in towns and cities. H. F. Johnson & Co., 1008 Main st., Richmond, less dangerous than one hung on the wall less dangerous than one hung on the wall less dangerous than one hung on the wall ment mortar. The chimney should not be built tight to beams or rafters; there is

VOCABULARY OF SLANG.

The Singular Language with Which Thoughts Are Concealed

Origin of Some Popular Phrases-How the Fagins and Crooks Talk-Three Thousand Words and Expressions in the Rogues' Diniect.

Slang always has been more or less prevvalent, but never more so, perhaps, than now. Every trade, profession and business has its vocabulary of slang. There are newspapers that indulge in it to an extra-ordinary extent, and it is even heard occasionally in the pulpit. The stage is very prolific of slang, and many of the expressions that come into common use are first heard from benind the footlights. There are many kinds of slang. One includes ex-pressions of American origin. In this class are found such phrases as "In the soup."
"No flies on us," "You make me weary,"
and "Well, I should smile."

Many of the common words and phrases used on the streets and even in society come from the vocabulary of rogues and thieves. The fraternity of rogues have a jargon of their own. But the older and most experienced knaves never use it. They are too smart for that. The bank-burg'ar, the skill-ful forger, the confidence man, the housebreaker, are gener lly well educated, coel and calculating, bland and suave. Their good deportment is their stock in trade, They know that to use an uncommon dialect would throw suspicion on them, and it is only when they wish to communicate with each other that the words in their strange vocabulary are used. First-class detectives, too, while they are familiar with this language, never use slang in public It is the rounder, the saloon loafer, petty thief and small criminal who makes the greatest display of slang wisdom. detective who seldom catches any thing of more consequence than a cold is also very fond of induiging to an alarming extent in

A few extracts from the rogues' "un-written dictionary" may be of interest, says

the Indianapolis News. A "night worker is a house-breaker; one who climbs into a window, "second-story worker." A "go pher" is a safe-blower. A "cracksman" is one who opens a safe with the most im proved toois; an artist in the line of safe robbing, as it were. A pickpocket is "wire," a "dip" or a "tool;" if he picks men's pockets he is a "bloke buzzer," or "knuck;" if he robs a woman, a "mol buzzer;" if he plys his trade on the streetcars or in a crowded place, a "car buzzer;" stealing bandserchiefs is "sneaking wipes. The highwaymen who uses force to rob his victim or fights the officer is a 'strong-arm" man. "Bloke" is man, "moll" s woman, "kid" a male person under wenty years. A "stail" is a well-dressed man who diverts attention while the thief does his work. "Papa" is the man who furnishes bail for arrested crooks, nires awyers for them and aids them as much as ne can without getting into the meshes of he law himself. A "plant" is hidden plun-ler; "springing or flashing the plant" is o bring out the plunder after the officers mve abandoned the search for it. The fence" is the man who disposes of the tolen goods, a la Fagin in "Oliver Twist" 'Cady" is a but, and to "tip the cady" is to am the victim's hat over his eyes that he nay be robbed easier. A "crush" is the so that his friends will h ve a better chance o pick pockets unmotested. A 'mob" is four or more thieves working together. A guy," "soft mark," "Reugen," "Jason," te., is a countryman unused to city life 'Stag his nibs" means look at him. "Graft"

s steading. "Evening graft" is robbery in he evening. The "gun." "look-out," 'piper," is the man who stan is guard while us companion is robbing a store or blowing a safe, "Piping off a lay" is selecting a house to be robued. "Piping off" is watch-ng a suspicious character. "Shadowing" is flowing a person. The "snipe" peddles goods for a confidence game or to get into a souse to secure information for the gang hat intends to rob it. "Stiff" has a variety of meanings-a forged order, a fictuous check, a dead body (cadaver also) or a lorged letter. It means also a ridiculous or exaggerated statement. "Giving the of-fice," a low whistle, cough, or any sound to put a thief on his guard. A 'mark' , a man who appears to have plenty of money. Red or yellow super" is a gold watch; "super and slang," watch and chain. 'Touched' means robbed.

Thus: "He touched me for my vellow super and slang," and "pinched my 'spark," " signifies "He robbed me of my gold watch und chain and extracted my d amond pin." To "ring a super" is to take a watch and leave the chain by twisting the ring hat fastens the watch to the chain. "Sugar," "dust," "dough," "wad," "roll," "scads," "stuff," etc., are a few terms for money.

A "case" is a paper dollar; a "century," ne hundred dollars; a "cartwheel," silver lollar: "yellow boys," gold; "queer" is counterfeit money. A "conlacker" makes he spurious coin; a "bordle carrier" deliv-rs it, a "cutter" or "snover" passes it. The "headworker" plans the robberles. 'Rattler" is a train of cars; "ducket," railroad ticket; "tip," rai,road office; "give-tway," a newspaper; "scratcher for a giveaway," a reporter; "prod" is a horse; "drag" is a wagon; "nipped," arrested; "blue bottle," "copper," "peeler," police-"Gooseberry law" signifies low or "Doing time" is serving sentence:

'stretch' is ten years; six "lunas" or six "moons" is six months; "cooler," "quod," "little sterr," jail or station house; "grand sterr," State's prison; "tally" is a trial; "settled" is convicted and sentenced to prison; "mouth-piece" is a lawyer; "beak," a judge; "switch" or "squealer," one who turns State's evidence; "jug" is a bank; "jigger" is a door; "glim," a light; "sloughed," imprisoned; "jerves" is an outside pocket; "pitment," an inside yest proket; "over-ben," an overcout; "bennie," a cout; "stamps," shoes; "sneaks," rubbers or shoes with felt soles. It is said that the thieves of this country have nearly three thousand words and ex-pressions they use, but the few given here is a fair sample of them. How many can be heard spoken every day by many of our young people!

Queen Victoria's Rings.

at is said that the three rings which Queen Victoria prizes the most highly are: First of all her wedding ring, which she has never taken off, then a small emerald ring, with a tiny diamond in the center, which the Prince Consort gave her at the age of sixteen; and an emerald serpent, which he gave her as an engagement ring. For many years after the Prince Consort's death her Majesty slept with these rings on her fingers, only taking them off to wash her hands, as the water would, of course, spoil

Abraham and Sarah.

An Alabama paper says: "An rged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, residing near Wadsworth, have recently had born to them. a bright-eyed babe. The father and mother are aged respectively 72 and 67 years."

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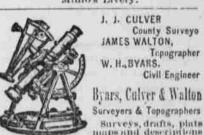
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