The Singular Language with Which Thoughts Arc Concealed.

Origin of Some Popular Phrases—How the Fagins and Crooks Taik—Three Thou-Words and Expressions in the Rogues' Dialect.

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 extraordinary 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 behind the footlights. There are many kinds of slang. One includes expressions 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."

"No flies on us," "You make me weary," and "Well, Ishould 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-burglar, the skillful forger, the confidence man, the house-breaker, are generally well educated, cool and calculating, bland and snave. 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. The detective who seldom catches any thing of more consequence than a cold is also very fond of indulging to an alarming extent in slang.

greatest display of slang wisdom. The detective who seldom catches any thing of more consequence than a cold is also very fond of indulging to an alarming extent in slang.

A few extracts from the rogues "unwritten dictionary" may be of interest, says the Indianapolis News. A "inght worker" is a house-breaker; one who climbs inteathy and the proportion of alcohol cone who opens a safe with the most improved tools; an artist in the line of safe robbing, as it were. A pickpocket is a "wire," a "dip" or a "tool;" if he picks men's pockets he is a "bloke buzzer," or "innek;" if he prob a woman, a "moll buzzer;" if he plys his trade on the street-cars or in a crowded place, a "car buzzer;" staaling handkerchiefs is "nearing wipes." The highwaymen who uses force to rob his victim or lights the officer is a "strong-arm" man. "Hloke" is man, "moll is woman, "kild" a male person under twenty years. A "stall" is a well-dressed man who diverts attention while the hidrons his work. "Papa" is the man who the law human feeting into the meshs of the law human feeting into the meshs of

him. After 1988, correction Mr. Barton began making inquiries about the old boat, but could get no information as to whoth she arrived there, or when she was sunk, or where she came from. He also managed by 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 prontable job. That bolt the boy had brought home was solid copper, and it opened the father's eyes to the possibilities. His insulation showed him that all the bolts in sight were of the same metal, and when he had secured.

restigation showed him that all the bolts in vestigation 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 the being teak, a specie of oak, but there were large quantities of mahogany, some rosewood an allttle ebony. Altogether it was a goo teak, a specie of oak, but there were lar quantities of mahogany, some rosewood a a little ebony. Altogether it was a go year's work. He found ready market f his copper bolts, and the wood going of piece by piece brought him a nice little sur It was this money that gave him his start life, and he was shrewd enough to mal 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 comprehend what it can be, writes the New York correspondent of the Providence (R. I.) Journal. It is bestial work as well as difficult. As one great champagne importer put tin 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 alcohol being 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 drunk nothing but champagne are seldom intoxicated by it. The pushers have to drunk spirits because their systems need bracing after each of their professional bouts in the bar-rooms. How long it takes for their work to kill them I never have heard.

The principal pusher in this city, a very

Some Interesting Information from a Missouri Observer,

experience statement. "Giving the office," a low whistle, cough, or any sound to put a thief on his guard. A "mark" is 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 yellow super and slang," and "pinched my 'spark,' " signifies "He robbed me of my gold watch and chain and extracted my diamond pin."

To "ring a super" is to take a watch and leave the chain by twisting the ring that fastens the watch to the chain. "Sugar," "dust," "dough," "wad," "roll, "seads," "stuff," etc., are a few terms for money.

A "case" is a paper delay.

of which has done any gool to any brand book and has many and the property of the control of the

in he more relied upon than Kendrick' Mixture, for children or adults.

Pimples, pustules, rash, eczema, al humors and all diseases of the skin, piles ulcers, sores and wounds, chapped hands roughness of the skin, are quickly healed and cured by the use of Baird's French Ointment, Sold by all dealers.

J. T. Smith, of Amherst, is raising at the old Lawson Pit on Joggins railway.

Boils, carbuncles, and other skin cruptions indicate that the system is endeavoring to reject poisonous acids, and that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is imperatively needed. It is the most reliable of all blood medicines. Ask your drug gist for it, and take no other.

Mr Charles Archibald, Bible Hill, Truro, sold a knoll of gravel land to the . C. R. authorities recently for \$3000.

The Lady Godiva must have had exceptionally long hair since it com-pletely concealed her lovely person ince Ayer's Hair Vigor came into us such examples are not so rare as for merly. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but gives it a rich, silken texture.

More freight was handled at Sackville ation during October than in any other month since the I. C. R. was opened.

perfectly proper to say, "Make me an

As one who has fully tested its worth I heartily recommend Puttner's Emulsion to all who are suffering from affections of the Throat and Lungs and I am certain that for any form of Washing Disease nothing superior can be obtained."

Sackville, N. S. Robert R. J. Emmerson, Aug. 18°9,

Brown Brothers & Co. Halifax, N. S.

Patrick Bros. have commenced lumberig on Maccan summit on Joggin railway, expect to get out a million feet this winter.

For ikets, Marasmus and al Wasting Dsorders of Children Scott's Emulsion or Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is unequalled. The rap idity with which children gain flesh and idity with which children gain flesh and strenghth upon it is very wonderful. "I for years and can recommend it as a have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of first-class Baking Powder. Rickets and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked."—J M Main, M D., New York Sold by all Druggists at 50c and \$1.00

"Did you scribble that on the fence "Me?" said Tommy con. temptuously; "do you think I'd use chalk on a fence, when I own a kni'e?

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two tottle of my remedy PREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address Mesneeffully. Dr. T. A. Stormer Respectfully, DR T. A. SLOCUM,

37 Yonge street, Toronto Out. "Father," said Willie, who had just been corrected, "that strap is hereditary isn't it?" "I, don't know that it is," "But it descends from father to son does

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,—My daughter had a severe cold and injured her spine so she could not walk, and suffered very much. It called in our family physician; he pronounced it inflamation of the spine and reccommended MINARD'S LINIMENT to be used freely. 3 bottles cured her. I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for a broken breast; it reduced the inflammation and cured me in 10 days. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

MRS N. SILVER.

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As one who has fully tested its worth the heartily recommend Puttner's Emulsion all who are suffering from affections of the Throat and Langs and I am certain that for any form of Washing Discasse nothing superior can be obtained."

Sakville, N. S. Robert R. J. Emmerson, Aug. 18°9.

Brown Brothers & Co. Halifax. N. S.

Sensible Housewife.

WESVILLE, Pictou Co., Sept. 5, 1889 I have received through Balfour, Post Master, the priz: \$5 offered tor largest number of Wrappers of Woodill's German Baking Powder, and thank you. I was not influenced by offer to

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Kentville, March 5th, 188 N. B.—Frames made at short nd cheap for cash.

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W. A. Chase, L. E. Baker, Sec.-Treas. Manager.

Yarmouth, April, 1889.

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	Daily.	Daily	Daily
Annapolis Le've Bridgetown 28 Middleton 42 Aylesford 43 Berwick 59 Kentville 64 Port Williams 66 Wolfville 72 Avonport 74 Hantaport 75 Windsor 76 Windsor 76 Windsor 77 Hantaport 78 Windsor 78 Windsor 78 Windsor 78 Haltax arrive	5 40 6 00 6 10 6 25 6 40 6 58 7 50 10 00 10 45	A. M. 6 00 6 55 7 55 9 00 9 35 10 50 11 10 11 32 11 45 12 55 3 23 4 10	P. M 1 4 2 13 2 53 3 53 4 05 4 47 5 09 5 18 5 29 5 44 6 10 7 30 8 05

GOING WEST. Exp. Accm. Exp. Daily daily.

J. W. KING, General Manager, Kentville, 15th Nov., 1889