The Information Came Too Late.

"Could I get a little information from you?" asked a farmerlikelooking man at the Northwestern | He Never Refuses to Take

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station this morning.
"Yes, sir," replied the officer.
"Well, I want to know how these confidence men work.

"In various ways. Sometimes they borrow money and give a worthless check on a bank."

"They do, eh?" gasped the man, with a sudden start. "Yes; or perhaps they borrow money and turn over a check for a trunk. When you go to look for

the trunk it is not to be found."
"By George!" muttered the

man.
"Then, again, they sell you a bogus bond, or borrow money on "Sakes alive!"

"And they sometimes hire their victims to boss a mill or factory somewhere, and then borrow money to pay a freight bill." "Four different ways?" shouted

the man, as he jumped clear of the

"And I'll be hanged if I haven't been taken in on every one of 'em in a ride of a hundred miles! Say, come down and show me the river —the deepest spot in the river the place where I can drop in and won't never come to the surface again with my dough-filled head."

No Wheels in Tangier,

Among the strangest peculiarities of Tangier, and one that forces itself upon the attention of the newcomer, is the total absence of any kind of wheeled vehicle, In the entire city (which is an example of all the others in the empire) there is not even a donkey cart, for the streets are much too narrow to admit of their use, and transportation of passengers and merchandise is effected upon the backs of donkeys, horses, mules and earnels, according to the weight and the distance.

There are but few streets into which a leaded camel could enter, body that were particularly you sell Johnson's Tonic, sellit on a guarand not more than three in which he could pass another loaded camel or horse. Some of the smaller streets are so narrow, that even the panaiers of a donkey would scrape upon either side, so that in the city itself the transportation devolves upon donkeys for the side streets, and upon horses and mules for the main thoroughfares,

Canary Birds.

These pretty creatures are often covered with annoying vernin, saluted him. The terrier that had They may be effectually relieved been his bosom friend and play-They may be effectually relieved of them by placing a clean white mate refused to recognize Whisky cloth over their cage at night. In in the white-skinned monstrosity the morning the cloth will be cov- that wandered about McManus's ered with minute red spots, se premises, and much of Whisky's emall that they can hardly be seen time was wasted in trying to get with the naked eye; these are the within boxing distance of the inparasites, a source of great annoy- grate dog. ance to the pirds.

Rubenstein.

Rubinstein, the pianist, it is declared, would become an American citizen if it were not for the objections of his wife. He is quoted as saying: "I am a Russian of Russians; but I am also a Republican, and America is the land for those that love liberty."

A Smart Old Lady.

Mrs. Nancy Phillips, of North Carolina, nearly 8? years of age, put in the loom and wave 18 yards of cloth from the 13th to the 20th of January, which embraced the very coldest days. Her loom was in an old house with only one tire

A Novel Sensation.

Miss Centmilles—Ne, Mr. Cash-ess. Why did you imagine I would marry you? Mr. Cashless-I never thought

Miss Centmilles-Then why did

you ask me?

Not So Bad After All.

Uncle John - What, still study-ing, Neilie? They give you hard

lessons to learn, I fear. Nellie—Yes, Uncle John, they are hard to learn, but then you know, they are awfully easy to

One Thing He Was Sure Of. Tomdik-Do you think that American women are growing

Hojack-I don' know about that, but they are keeping American men as short as ever.

Specks.

Chicago Miss-Why do you Boston women wear specks on

Boston Miss-Not for the same reason you Chicaga women wear specks on yours.

to-night.

He Rose to the Occasion. She-ilave you an eye for the He-Yes, that is why I'm here 'FRISCO'S BUM BEAR.

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The bears best known to San Franciscans are those aptly named and wholly disreputable members of the tribe kept in Golden Gate Park and known as Danger and Calamity.

The latest comer is Whisky and his home is on the Potrero, just above the Union Hotel, near the Union Iron Works.

Whisky has never pretended to be anything but the property of Frank McManus, the "King of the Potrero," a title that was self-conferred in the days before the "Keeley cure" had done its perfect work in transforming McManus from a brawling, drunken person into a frank and pleasant person into a frank and pleasant

man of business. Whisky, the bear, was the inti-mate of McManus in the old days of terror, and he has not been able to change his tastes as readily as

When McManus was drinking it was his habit to invite Whisky to join him, and the ursine palate has proved as guaranteed to me, so please very soon accustomed itself to the send outone more case immediately.

B. B. MALLISON. variety of wet goods kept at the Union bar. Nothing went amiss with the bear. The dregs of the bar buckets were all one with the dainty sweet toddy especially prepared. As a natural result Whisky became obese, and with that adi-

pose condition came countless ills.

Appetite fled. The glossy coat became patchy from surfeit. The jolly temper was soured by dys-pepsia, and Whisky grew melan-choly and misanthropic. The other day McManus, brooding over the distress of his long-time compan-ion, hit upon the idea of shaving the bear as to those parts of his afflicted.

A posse of sturdy friends of Whisky offered their services, and the grumbling bear was stretched flat, while deft hands removed every vestige of hair from the body of the beast, leaving only a fierce front of brown fur and a general absurdity of appearance that made even Whisky blush.

When the bear climbed to the top of the card table for a glass of beer now and then ribald laughter

proverbially fond of Whisky, nipped his flanks when they saw him robbed of his cinnamon locks, and the bear had many a tussle, and suffered innumerable pinches in maintaining his accustomed supremacy. But two pleasures remained for Whisky, and they were assiduously cultivated. To guzzle sweetened beer from a bucket and drink strong hquor from a bottle were accomplishments in which neither the terrier nor the other dogs disputed the field with the bear, and as a result Whisky is fast becoming a sot.

When he ventures out of doors to walk his naked body excites remark and boys pelt him.

So he stays pretty near the stove in the groggery of McManus and accepts all offers to treat, which are so many that it is believed Whisky's surfeit is increasing and may soon result in apoplexy if not delirium tremens.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Tallest Kings.

The exact height of Napoleon I. Mr. Cashless—I wanted to see is variously stated by biographers at 5 feet 1 1-2 inches, 5 feet 2 inches, and 5 feet 2 1-2 inches. Several monarchs have been be-low the average height. Pepin, of France, was known as the short, and Napoleon III. was rather below the common height of men. The two tatlest kings in history were probably Charlemagne and Maximinus of Rome. The former was over 8 feet high, and so strong that with thumbs and fingers he could straighten three horse-shoes at once. Maximinus, the Roman Emperor, was 8 feet 6 inches, and incredible stories of his physical strength are told by ancient historians.

Accommodating.

Courtney-Papa, will you give me five cents to buy some candy with?

Papa - No, indeed; candy is ruinous to the teeth. Courtney-Then I will not buy

candy; give me live cents and I'll buy an orange.-Kansas City Journal.

His Usual Fate.

Getthere-Did you ever attend any of Miss Rudd's "at-homes?" De Bore (sadly)-N-o, but I've attended a good many of her not-at-homes. -New York Weekly. ADVERTISEMENTS.

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