B. LOVERIN

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DIDN'T BOMBARD. Foreign Warships Again Prevent tack on Rio Janeiro.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Despatches received here from Rio say that Admiral De Mello intended to attack the forts at the mouth of Rio harbor on Saturday, but desisted on representations made by the commanders of the foreign warships. The British Minister is actively working with the other Ministers and doing all he can to secure cessation of the warfare.

A despatch received in London indicates that the intervention has been successful and, it is believed, has resulted in a favorable modification of the situation.

Les Andes Recaptured.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 2.—The ironelad Los Andes, which was seized by the rebels and taken to Rosario a few days ago, was captured by the Government cruiser Independencia off Rosario yesterday. The rebels aboard the ironelad escaped in boats to the river bank. The insurgents in Rosario still resists the Government and fighting continues. General Rocs has gone to take command of the Government troops.

Toops.

Does Silence Mean Peace?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—No advises have been received at the Argentine Legation here since the despatch from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of that country Friday, which stated that if there were any furth er developments he would inform Minister Zeballons. This silence is regarded as indicating that affairs in that republic are quiet.

Espina's Escape.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 2.—The sentence of death passed upon Col Espina, who was convicted by a court-martial of having incited two torpedo boats to attack some of the Government vessels lying in the river here, has been commuted to 20 years' imprisonment. Col. Espina was to have been shot to-day.

Confidence is returning. The rebellion of the radicals is regarded as crushed.

of the radicals is regarded as crushed.

Preferred Death to Exile.

Warsaw, Oct 2.—Captain Tomasseviez, of the Russian Artillery, was arraigned before court martial here on Saturday to answer charges preferred against him of ill-treating a sentinel and forging certain documents. Evidence adduced was overwhelming against the accused, and the court found him guilty and sentenced him to exile in Siberia. As soon as the finding of the court martial was announced Captain Tomasseviez drew a revolver and shot himself dead.

No Loan for Italy. No Loan for Italy.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—Unsuccessful efforts have been made to get German bankers to take a great Italian loan. The amount of the proposed loan is reported to be \$120, 000,000. Italian and German agents, it is said, tried to induce London bankers to join the proposed syndicate, but their overtures in this direction were repulsed. The scheme was then abandoned.

Socialist Riots. Belfast, Oct. 2.—Some rioting took place on Saturday. Socialists delivered addresses at an open air meeting, while others delivered leaflets. The result was others delivered icentes. The result was that the two parties came into collision, and the police had to interfere. The police at one time charged the mob, and several persons were injured. No serious wounds were inflicted. Matters then became quiet.

Russian Fleet at Cadiz. Russian Fleet at Cadis.

CADIS. Cot. 2.—The Russian fleet which is shortly to visit Toulon will rendezvous here before proceeding to the French port. The flagship of Admiral Aveling, who will command the fleet, arrived here Saturday from Copenhagen. The flagship will await here the arrival of the rest of the scendom.

Anarchist Riot in Manchester.

London, Oct. 2.—The police stopped an outdoor meeting of Anarchists in Manchester yesterday morning, because the speakers refused to stop using the most incendiary language. The chair was foreibly removed from the platform. The audience resisting the police a fight followed. Four Anarchists were arrested.

Colliery Riots. Colliery Riots.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Striking coal miners started a riot on Saturday in the Lens Department of Pas de Calais. The military were called out and were attacked by the miners. They fired into the mob and scattered it. About 25 were wounded. Many of the rioters were arrested.

This Bandit Was Bold.

New York, Oct. 2.—Catarino Garza, the Mexican bandit, revolutionist, and poet spent three weeks in August at the World's Fair. With his lieutenant, Ring Sandoval, be was a guest of the Palmer house, Chicago, both, of course, passing by assumed names. This despite the fact that both the Mexican and United States troops were hunting for Garza on both sides of the frontier, with a price set on his head by the Mexican Government. The fact of the bandits 'visit to Chicago was discovered by Col. Rodalfo G. Canton, the railroad king of Yucatan, who is staying at the Imperial hotel. This Bandit Was Bold.

The International Congress of Free-thinkers is in session in Chicago. Twelve new cases of yellow fever are reported in Brunswick, Ga.

reported in Brunswicz, cs.

Employes of the B. & O. railway have refused to accept a permanent reduction of 74 per cent.

Philadelphia made 525 runs in its arst inning in the cricket match with Australia.

Rev. Benjamin Jewett, one of the fore-most classical scholars in Great Britain, is dead in London, at the age of 77. Municipal councillors of St. Denis, France, refused to vote 200 francs towards the entertainment of the Russian fleet.

Owing to thorough patrolling of Behring sea by English and American vessels, it is reported that there is a great decrease in A despatch says that Rev. Amory, H. Bradford, of Mont Clair, N. J. has received a call to the pastorate of Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

A Woman Ends Her Life.
OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—Coroner Mark, of this
city, received information Saturday that
Mrs. William O'Grady, wife of a respectable farmer near Fallowfield, in the county
of Carlton, was found dead with a rope
round her neck, hanging from the limb of
a tree. The woman's husband says she
disappeared from home in the evening
about seven o'clock and was found in the
position described. About two years sgo
she suffered from a severe illness, and
since then her mind has been weak. It is
supposed that while suffering from mental
derangement she took her own life. A Woman Ends Her Life.

ing wood had dreams a dream

Coffee Disinfectant.

A following paragraph contains no new mation, but it is perhaps not without cast from the fact that it was published a than a handred years ago in a work, well known chemist of that day, and well known chemist of that day, and the disinfecting that the disinfecting

it shows therefore that the disinfecting properties of boffee have been long recognized by scientific people.

Numerous experiments with roasted coffee prove that it is the mess powerful means not only for rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innocuous, but of actually destroying them. A room in which meat in an advanced degree of decomposition had been kept for some time was instantly deprived of all smell on as open sofice roaster being carried through it containing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In another come exposed to the effluvium cocasioned by the cleaning out of the dung pit, so that sulphursted hydrogan and ammonis in great quantities could be chemically detected, the stench was completely removed in half a minute on the amployment of three ounces of fresh roasted coffee, whils the other parts of the house were prematurely cleared of the smell by being simply traversed with the coffee roaster, although the cleaning of the dung pit continued for several hours after.

The best mode of using the coffee as a disinfectant is to dry the raw bean, pound in a morter and then roast the powder on a moderately heated iron plate until it assumes a dark brown tint, when it is fit to use. Then sprinkle it in sinks or cesspools, or lay it on a plate in the room which you wish to have purified. Coffee acid by coffee oil acts more readily in minute quantities.

Machine Beits of Paper.

Paper belting for the purpose of transmitting power is the next thing which is going to astonish the manufacturing fraternity. The inventor was for five years assistant to the superintendent of power of one of the great factories in Lowell, Mass. It was while in this position, in which he had much to do with lacing and tightening belts, that he conceived the idea that belting made of paper could be made to do better work than either leather, rubber or cotton.

ther work than either leather, rubber or cotton.

He argued that as a thick piece of paste-board can be made to take on a very firm, semooth and durable surface by holding the same against another moving surface for several minutes, that a larger giece of paper made in the form of a belt and permitted to run upon the surface of a pulley day after day would soon create upon its surface a firm, hard, shining coating that would last a long time.

In making the belts links made from paper pulp are used. As soon as a belt is put into working order a hard, shining coating appears upon the surface next the pulleys, and this becomes harder and harder as the months slip by. It becomes so hard finally that only the cold chisel can cut into it. Such a surface works well on the pulleys.

—New York Telegram.

The Question of Good Eyes.

Native Patagonians, like other savage people, have very keen eyes for certain things—things which their modes of life have made it indispensable that they should notice. In other words, they are specialists, and as a matter of course they excel in their own particular line. But it does not follow that they have better eyes than are possessed by men of civilized countries.

Set one of them to find a reversed "a" in the middle of a printed page, says Mr. Hudson, and the tears would run down his brown cheeks, and he would give up the search with aching eyeballs. But the proofreader can find the reversed letter in a few moments and never strain his eyes in the least.—Youth's Companion.

Just How Sweet She Is.

It has been shown by analysis that a young person weighing 154 pounds is composed of 96 pounds of water, 3 pounds of white of egg, a little less than a pound of pure glue, 34% pounds of fat, 3% pounds of lime, 3 ounces of sugar and starch, 7 ounces of flouride of calcium, 6 ounces of phosphate of magnesia and a little ordinary table salt. Think of it, young man! That beautiful young lady whom you worship as a pillar of unadulterated sweetness doesn't contain three ounces of sugar.—Fomona Progress.

Valuable Pearls. Valuable Pearls.

The largest pear lever found measures two inches long and weighs three onnees. This is of eastern origia. The largest found in the Gulf of California did not exceed an inch and a quarter long and was somewhat larger than the egg of a bluebird. Many of the California pearls are black and speckled. These are considered more valuable than the white pearls of Europe, but the most highly prized pearls of all are plnk.—Harper's Young People.

Expert Polleemen.

The park policemen of San Francisco use the lariat to stop runaway horses, and all are experts with the rope. The captain of the Golden Gate park aquad says his men "can stop a horse within a distance of 50 yards without the slightest danger to themselves," and he implies, though he doesn't distinctly say so, without danger to the runaway or its rider.—Exchange.

The custom of Chinese wearing pigtails is not so very ancient. It dates from 1627, when the Manchus, who then commenced their conquest of the Celestial empire, enforced this fashion of doing the hair as a sign of degradation. The average cue is 8 feet long.

According to an old superstition of the mediaval church, whenever a cock crows a lie is being told. The reason that cocks crow so persistently in the early morning may be because the morning papers are being set up.

About 60,000 people are added to the population of London every year, while the outcome of those moving from the city is comparatively very small.

Assuring the working age to be 20 to 30 years of age and counting only male workers, 440 persons live on the labor of every 100 workers.

An Increase in Russia.

Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—The cholera epidemic is increasing in this city. Yesterday 51 new cases and 20 deaths were reported. Republica Damaged. New York, Sept. 25.—The Herald's Montevideo correspondent cables that the Republics, flagship of the Brazilian rebels, squadron, sustained considerable damage in the fight at Santos.

in the fight at Santos.

To Expel the Jews.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The anti-Semites, represented by ex-Rector Ahlwardt and Dr. Foerster, have formulated a parliamentary programme, in which they propose to forbid Jewish immigration into Germany. They wish also to prohibit Jews from owning land or taking mortgages on it; to exile all Jews not German born; to close to German Jews the medical/degal, editorial and military professions.

A Breslau court has sentenced Herr Kuenert, Socialist ex-deputy, to six months imprisonment for swindling.

A Bomb Fiend.

imprisonment for swindling.

A Bomb Fiend.

Barcelona, Sept. 25.—An Anarchist tried to kill Captain General Martinez de Campos Saturday with a bomb. A soldier of the civic guard was killed and five others were wounded so severely by pieces of shell that they will probably die. General de Campos was thrown to the ground by the shock. He was ploked up by officers of the staff and carried to his house. He was found to be comparatively uninjured. The man who threw the bomb was caught by the crowd and delivered to the police. He is said to have caused many explosions here in the last year.

How a Clever Insurance Swin dler Was Exposed.

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE'S WORK.

Ignata Palzek was a native of Poland and came from that faraway country and located in Chicago a dozen years ago. He was a Polish Jew, a fine, gentlemanly ap-pearing, well educated fellow, a very smooth talker, and had the knack of makwas a Polish Jew, a fine, gentlemanly appearing, well educated follow, a very smooth talker, and had the knack of making friends quickly. He was soon established in business on Milwauke averance in a "gent's" furnishing store. A year passed, and one night Palzek's store and stock of goods were wiped out by fire-ago loss of \$5,000-which was fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was never discovered. Palzek obtained the insurance money and soon started in business again on North avenue. Everything prospered with him, and after a short time Palzek informed his friends and acquaintances that he was going to the old country for the purpose of marrying a sweetheart he had left in Warraw, and that he would soon return to Chicago with his wife.

Several weeks after Palzek's departure for Poland his new place of business, which he had left in charge of a couple of clerks, acught fire, and the stock of goods was quickly consumed, the loss this time amounting to \$7,000. Word was sent to Palzek at Warraw, and he hastened back to Chicago, bringing a pretty wife with him. The insurance companies were convinced that the last fire was the work of an incendiary, but all their efforts to prove that Palzek had a hand in causing the fire were without avail. He finally obtained \$6,000 to cover the loss he had sustained.

Palzek then retired from actual business for awhile. He rented a flat on North revenue, where he installed his bride, and they seemed to live as happy as a pair of turtle doves. He joined several benevolent societies and became a member of the Odd Fellows, taking out a number of mutual insurance policies on his life in favor of his



IGNATZ PALZEK. wife, and in case of his death she would re ceive the sum of about \$10,000. Some months later Palzek disappeared in a most mysterious manner from his usual haunts

mysterious manner from his usual nature in Chicago.

After a couple of weeks a bloated floater was found drifting about in the lake off Lincoln park, which was finally identified by Mrs. Palzek as the remains of her lamented husband. The body was burled in a north side cemetery, and at a later date the widow had a headstone placed over the grays. Mrs. Palzek now sought to obtain the widow had a headstone placed over the grave. Mrs. Palzek now sought to obtain the life insurance due her from the various societies to which Palzek had belonged Some of the societies were in favor of settling with the widow at once, but Jack Bronson, who happened at that time to be the secretary of the Odd Fellows' society, prevailed upon them to await further developments or until the manner of Palzek's death had been more fully investigated. Detectives were sent to Cleveland, Cincinati and St. Louis, in which cities Palzek was known to have frieads. Every clew was known to have friends. Every clew was run down, but no trace of Palzek could

be discovered.

Mrs. Palzek brought suit against the different benefit associations, and the matter was fought in the courts for nearly two

was fought in the courts for nearly two years.

Jack Bronson had never given up the idea that Palzek was still alive, and was ever alert to obtain clews to strengthen that belief. He saw a little item in a Minneapolis paper giving an account of a man named Kelmer, said to be a Polish Jew, whose place of business had been burned. He went to Minneapolis and spent a week hunting for the man Kelmer—in fact, hunted up every Polish Jew in the city, none of whom answered Palzek's description. Kelmer had obtained the insurance for the fire mentioned and had then disappeared.

Bronson went to St. Paul and obtained information about a Mrs. Max Jerrish, whose husband had shot and attempted to kill her some months previously. He called upon the lady and learned that she had married a Polish Jew at St. Cloud, Minn. married a Polish Jew at St. Cloud, Minn. They had removed to St. Paul, and for a year or so her husband had done business both in Minneapolis and St. Paul. She stated that Jerrish had returned to St. Paul from one of his trips a couple of months before, became very jealous of his wife, and during a family row had shot her through the lungs. She came near dying, but finally recovered. Jerrish was arrested and tried for assault to murder, and had been sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

Bronson went to Stillwater and visited Bronson went to Stillwater and visited the prison to see Max Jerrish. The prisoner was brought into the center of the room, directly beneath an electric light, and when faced about so that Bronson could see his face the Chicago man exclaimed, "Well, I'll be d—d if that ain't Ignatz Palzek come to life again."

The convict gave a frightened look at Bronson, and turning deadly pale grasped the back of a chair for support, and finally sinking into the seat buried his face in his hands. He would not talk to Bronson, refused any explanation regarding his criminal career and surlily demanded that the warden return him to his prison cell.

inal career and surlily demanded that the warden return him to his prison cell. Bronson obtained from Warden Horndeck a photograph of Conwict Jerrish, and with this valuable bit of evidence that Palzek was still alive returned to Chicago. Mrs. Palzek got wind of the affair and disappeared, and the insurance suits were dropped. Jack Bronson, who told this story to a reporter of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is now a member of Captain Bonfield's force of detectives at the World's fair. His work in the Palzek case was his first venture as a Vidocq.

A Startling Disappears.

Lordon, Oct. 3.—Some sensation has been caused by the announcement that a boilermaker in the Chatham dockyards has been discovered filling holes with red lead instead of with rivets. If this scamping of work has been practised generally in the Government dockyards, it is suggested that many leakages and collapses of boilers in British warships are easily explicable. The newspapers declared that the oulprit eught to be punished more adequately than by mere dismissal.

A Sentence of Death.

A Sentence of Death. A Sentence of Death.

BarckLona, Oct. 2.—The court-martial in the case of the Anarchist Pallas, who threw two bombs at Martinez D'Campos one week ago, pronounced on him the sentence of death.

Keeping Up Appearances,
PARIS, Oct. 2.—Gaulois says that a
Cabinet crisis was narrowly averted a few
days-ago owing to a desire to avoid the appearance of dissensions on the eve of the
Russian visit.

To Abandon Preventive Service.
OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—It is said here that
Clarke Wallace is going to abandon the
preventive service that was entrusted to
Detectives Grosse and Carpenter, of Montreal, by Chapleau, for preventing smuggling along the St. Lawrence, and will
place the work in the hands of his own
officers.

you see that fashionably dressed la-the other end of the bus?" remarked

Fieming.

"Well, what about her? She has a tolstrably good figure, but I expect it's padded." replied Snodgrass.

"Don't she remind you of a savage?"

"Bless me, no. How so?"

"The savage," says Fleming, looking at
the lady in the corner, "loves finery and
loud colors. Then, again, a savage painta
his face—so does a woman."

"Right you are—at least, my wife does,"
said Snodgrass.
"Savages scalp their victims; women

The bis went on.—London Tit-Bits.

**Making Only Perfect Goods.

"Yes," said, years ago, David Maydole, the well known hatmer maker," I have made hammers in this little village, my native home, for 28 years." "Well, then," and the late James Parton, historian and lecturer, shouting into the best car of the very deaf old gentleman, "by this time you ought to make a pretty good hammer." "No, I can't," was the reply. "I can't make a perfety hammer. I make the best hammer that's made. My only care is to make a perfect hammer. I make just as many of them as people want and no more, and I sell them at a fair price. If folks don't want to pay me what they're worth, they're welcome to buy cheaper ones somewhere else. My wants are few, and I'm ready at any time to go back to my black-smith's shop. That's where I worked 40 years ago, before I thought about making hammers. Then I had a boy to blow my bellows; now I have 115 men.

"Do you see them over there watching the hammers cook over the charcoal furnace, as your cook, if she knows what she's about, watches chops broilling! Each of my hammers is hammered out of a plees of iron and is tempered under the inspection of an experienced man. Every handle is seasoned three years or until there is no shrink left in it. Once I thought I could use machinery in manufacturing them; now I know that a perfect tool can't be

use machinery in manufacturing them; now I know that a perfect tool can't be made by machinery, and every bit of the work is done by hand. I've had head car-penters think I ought to make their ham-mers a little better than the ones I made or their men. I say to 'em all, I can't make any better ones. When I make a thing, I make it as well as I can, no matter who it's for."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mastering the Situation. Mastering the Situation.
The diffident young man had waited to propose to the girl, but for the life of him he did not know how to go about it. He read books on the subject and sought information from men who had experience, and while the theories were admirable in every instance he found that the practice thereof was a different thing. He was walking with her one evening, thinking over thereof was a differentithing. He was walking with her one evening, thinking over these things, when her shoe became untied. She stuck out her pretty little boot with a smile, looked down at it, and he fell on his knees and tied the lace.

Then he walked on with her, and the shoe became untied again. Shoes do that with great persistency, it seems, especially summer shoes. The third time it happened he was ready as before.

mer shoes. The third time is happened as was ready as before.

"See if you can't tie a knot that will stick," she said as he worked away at it. He looked up at her tenderly.

"If I can't, I know a man who can," he

said.
"Do you want him to tie it?" she asked

coquettishly.
"Yes," he replied.
She jerked her foot away.
He smiled to himself.
"It's the parson," he said, and he rose to his feet and finished the work.—Detroit Free Press. Giving an Order For Din

Giving an Order For Dinner.

A little common sense and a straightforward purpose will often do very well instead of "book learning" when a man finds himself in a tight place.

A member of a professional baseball club put up at a first class hotel in a city where his nine happened to be playing. It was his first season, and he was hardly accustomed to so much luxury. The bill of fare was a-trouble to him, printed largely in French, as all first class bills of fare are. He studied oyer it for some time. Then he beckoned to the waiter.

"Got any roast besf?"

"Yes, sah. Any vegetables, sah?"
The baseball player took up the card again hopelessly. Then with a deflant air he described a half circle round his plate.

"Make it kind o' cloudy round here," he said.

said.

And the waiter did.—Exchange.

How Tryon Floated the Ship.

The late Admiral Tryon was a very big man. Apropos of this fact, the writer of a biography of him tells a droll story. The admiral was once, apparently from his own ship, watching an attempt that was being made to float another ship which had grounded. By some mischance he fell overboard: Just, as he did as the ship which had grone aground foated. Accordingly the saflors aftergrand held that Tryon had, not fallen, but thrown himself into the sea, and that his object was to raise the level of the water so as to enable the stranded ship to come off. This object, they declared, he had undoubtedly achieved.—London Tit-Bits.

No Pews In Spanish Churches.
The custom of having no seats or pews in church continues in Spain. Each person has a rush bottomed sort of priedisu chair, called in Spanish a reclinatorio. The name of the owner is painted on the back, and all the chairs are kept in the sacristy or stacked in a corner of the church. Most heads of families send their servants on Saturday evening to arrange the chairs for Sunday morning.—St. Louis Republic.

ANNAPOLIS, N.S., Sept. 25.—An unfortunate circumstance happened here as the result of a practical joke played by some person unknown. A young colored lad working at Caledonia, but belonging to Annapolis, was sleeping in a barn in the former place, when some one frightened him by dressing up as a ghost. The unfortunate lad was so overcome by fright that his reason left him and he fied to the woods. A search party was formed and he was found after a search of four darys nearly 35 miles from Caledonia. He is now locked up at his father's house in this town.

The Dress of Youth.

An anxious papa the other evening drew me aside at a dinner and carnestly agked

The Peach Was Once an Almond.

The peach is declared by a horticultural authority to be an improved variety of the almond. The almond has a thin shell around the stone, which splits open and exposes it when mature. The outer skin has simply become fleshy in the peach. It seems now clear from investigation in the history of ancient Babylon that in their gardens, now nearly 4,000 years ago, the peach was cultivated then as it is now, and this fact goes to show the great antiquity of the fruit.

Mr. George M Pullman's protty daugh their father.

The Duches of Devonshire has written anonymously for the Saturday Review for several years.

Mrs. Mattle Wooten of Viols, Tenn., has a guilt which is made up of \$1.02 pieces, no two of which are silke.

Mrs. Lieutenant Penry has a fancy for tall leather gaiters, and it is said wears them upon all occasions.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid combs her hair duchess fashion, parted in the middle and confined by a high comb in the back.

Among the ladies who own solid gold dinner services are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Judge Andrews and Mrs. George W. Childs.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton imports nearly all her wardrobe from Paris. She does some shopping, however, in New York and severy popular with salespeople.

Two of the most beautiful women ever photographed in New York are Mrs. Ledyard and Mrs. Newbold. They are elstersin-law, and their pictures portray them in various picturesque possa.

The Moorish room in Mrs. Anson Phelps-Stokes' Madison avenue house in New York is full of divans, soft pillows, swinging lamps and draperies, with tessellated floor and a splashing fountain.

Miss Jeannette Gilder is said to be the author of the remark that New York men divide all women into two classes, fools and rogues, and that they prefer the rogues, although they marry the fools.

Miss Grant, the daughter of Colonel Fred Grant, besides her various social attractions and her remarkable beauty, works hard in the study of art. She has an ambition to follow in the footsteps of Bonheur.

Mary A, Salisbury has been appointed from among many male applicants as keeper of the Pornham lighthouse, one of the most important points in Narragansett bay. She is the widow of a man who kept the light for years.

Miss Anna Monica Dunn, an English girl who has been studying medicine at Brussels, has recently secured her degree there with brilliant success. She will go to India, where she will practice in one of the hospitals founded by Lady Dufferin.

To Mrs. Lucy Hall Fake of Chicago, who was for awhile secretary to Geor

CROWN AND SCEPTER. The German empress is a blond with one ittle weakness—for surroundings of pale

Seven hundred live larks constituted the queer present lately sent by the king of Italy to the German emperor. The queen of Greece is president of a isterhood devoted to the reformation of riminals, and she personally visits prison-

ers.

'Queen Victoria is very morbid about bedrooms in which her relatives have died. It
is a common practice for her to keep these
rooms locked and entirely as they were on
the visitation of the angel of death.

the visitation of the angel of death.

The only ornament ever worn by the widowed Archduchess Stephanie is a locket containing the portrait of her little daughter on one side and that of her mother, the queen of the Belgians, on the other.

The empress of Austria has to give a written receipt for the state jewels every time she wears them, and her najesty, as a result, usually contents herself with her private collection, which is worth \$1,500,000.

Princess Mand is an inveterate punster. Princess Maud is an inveterate punster She inherits the love of quips and cranks from her father, the Prince of Wales, who dearly loves a joke. Princess Maud is more like her father than any of the Prince of Wales and the Prince of

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES.

The doctors of philosophy at Johns Hopkins will wear on all state occasions a black silk gown and bood lined with scarlet silk and edged with gold.

Mrs. Magnusson, the vice president for Iceland of the World's W. C. T. U., has founded a girls' school in Iceland. It is the only one among 70,000 inhabitants. Swarthmore college faculty numbers four women, the registrar, the dean, Susan J. Cunuingham, Ph. D., professor of math-ematics, and Marie A. Kemp, professor of

German.

The state university of Tennessee has opened its doors to women, and the women's clubs are organizing to raise money for a woman's building in the university grounds.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A shadow is always trying its best to tell ns there is light. No matter how good the gun is, it is wasting powder to shoot at the moon. If our faults were written on our fore-needs, all men would hang their heads. It is folly to sit down and do nothing because we cannot do everything at once. A dime in the pocket will buy more gro-eries than a dollar somebody owes you. There is many a wife hungering for an occasional word of approval who will be buried in a rosewood casket. When a particular man marries a poor tousekeeper, it takes a good deal of love on ooth sides to make their home a happy one.

THE MOVING WORLD. Thirty horsepower petroleum engines without boilers are now in successful oper

The new weldless chain has proven by ex periments that its breaking strain is nearly louble that of the steel of which it is made Corn hinks boiled in caustic soda are being used in the manufacture of paper. The husks are reduced to a spongy, glutinous paste, which is subjected to heavy pressure. The gluten thus eliminated leaves an excellent liber.

A four wheeled wagon whose motive power is supplied by a benzine engine has been satisfactorily tested in Germany. Itis intended to carry passengers through city streets or country roads and can be run at the rate of half a cent a mile.

Deafness and Incorrect Articulation.
It is suggested that the source of some current errors of speech among those who are not considered deaf lies in a defect of hearing. Many persons who habitually add the r sound to words ending in w say that they are roughlet delitions to

The Dress of Youth.

An anxious papa the other evening drew me aside at a dinner and earnestly agked my advice as to what his son, a sophomore at college, should order for the coming season. This important query led me to review my past—how I dressed when a youth. I was at Eton and naturally wore an Eton jacket and a tall hat from my earliest years. I agree with English writers on dress that a boy, as soon as he emerges from petticoats, should adopt a tall hat. It gives him a sense of dignity, and it teaches him during these tender years to be courtly in manner and to be able to salute his acquaintances with a grace which it may take him a long peach was cultivated then as it is now, and this fact goes to show the great antiquity of the fruit.

Lucky Pussy and Unlucky Bowwow.

At New Whatcom T. J. Parr went to the ice factory and shock with him his large shepherd dog. The dog saw a kitten in the factory and impediately started after it. The kitten jumped through the regidity revolving belf which runs the condenser, and the dog followed, but was caugib in the leit and carried over the pulley. When got out, he was 10 feet long and dead as a mackerel.—Port and Oregonian.



"Miss Belle, I am 68, but I have a million in government bonds. Do you think I am too old for you?" "No, indeed. You're about 10 years too young!"—Life.



"Begobs, it's hot! I t'ink th' hate must be up to wan hundred in the shade." "Thin yez ought to be glad yez are workin in th' sun."—Harper's Bazar.



The Man-Why don't you get up and give the lady a seat?

The Boy—Why don't you get up and

Lyn, May 20, 189



The Milkmaid-The cow Cityman yesterday.

The Other Girl—Dear mel She mus have known how fond he was of milk

.-Truth. Entering For a Place





Willie—Yes, I had quite a discussion with me barber, don't you know, whether t was better to shave up or down. Miss Gertrude-I suppose in your cas the only possible course was the latter.— Brooklyn Life.



"Weren't you surprised when he pro Why should I be Everybody else was."—Life.



Clara (after her song) -Did my voice fill the room?

Prunella—No. it emptied it.—Truth

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R. WALKER

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