SALT WORKERS OF CADIZ.

That City.

A considerable part of the province of Cadiz, in Spain, is low, marshy ground, unfit for cultivation. Nevertheless it is turned to good account by being utilized for the production of salt by evaporation. This is one of the most extensive industries and sources of revenue in the province. It gives employment to thousands of workmen and makes Cadiz an important seaport, at more than two-thirds of the 400,000 tons annually produced is ex-

tant seaport, as more than two-thirds of the 400,000 tons annually produced is ex-ported to foreign lands.

The pans are dug out in the muddy soil.

They vary in size, but are of a uniform depth of ten inches. All the salt pro-ducing land is intersected with innumer-able small canals. From June to Sep-tember is the season for salt production

tember is the season for salt production

During this period from three to four harvests are gathered.

The salt workers form a distinct class of workmen. One generation follows an-

other. They are born and bred to it and form one huge family. No outsider need dream of getting work there.

It is a curious sight to see the men at

work and the way they get about. The business requires considerable skill. The soil is muddy and is almost a quicksand.

Any person unacquainted with the work setting foot on a salt pan would be drawn down and swallowed up in a very

few minutes. The way the salt workers

get about this dangerous ground, one leg at a time, barely resting the toes and knee on the mud, is an art in itself. All the work is done in the most prim-itive fashion, and it is useless to attempt

to introduce innovations. The men will

sluices for the passage of water from par

to pan and from the larger canals they cannot be induced to use any other im-

plement than their toes.

The salt, as it is collected, is piled up

into pyramids about 30 feet square at the base and rising to a height of about 50 feet, and for at least 20 miles before reaching Cadis and traveling by rail the

traveler is struck by the sight of hun-dreds and hundreds of these pyramids wherever the eye can reach. At night the glistening pyramids form a scene at

once fantastical and imposing.

The whole of the salt business is

the hands of the sait workers, from the gathering of the sait to the putting of it into the holds of the ships. Dock laborers and harbor men who do all other

kinds of loading or unloading are exclud-ed. The salt workers have their own

special craft for carrying the salt from the pans to the harbor.

The process of salt loading is curious. The ships' holds are lined with matting,

and as soon as the ship is ready to take in salt the craft come alongside laden to

the gunwale. A sheet of canvas is then put down from the ship's hold to the

small craft alongside, and the men, with their special wooden shovels, start throw-

ing up salt. Naturally a ship of 300 to 400 tons in ballast is very high out of the

water, and to see the men at work would give one the impression that as much

salt falls back as is being thrown up

Nevertheless the ship is laden in an incredibly short time and ready for sea, notwithstanding this primitive and ap-parently absurd process of loading.

Animals as Doctors.

Every animal doctors itself, says Mc

Call's Magazine. Dogs and cats, when

not feeling well, eat medical plants, the

dog selecting spear grass and the cat showing preference for valerian. They

vary this treatment with an occasiona

dose of ashes or cinders, just as the croco

dile, lizard and some birds swallow grav-

The elephant uses its trunk cleverly in

dressing wounds, and by this means ap-plies water, dust or mud to the injury.

Sir Samuel Baker, the famous big game

hunter, saw an elephant plaster up a bul-

let wound with mud and frequently ob-

served the readiness with which small

Fierce, carnivorous animals, when trap-

ped, often act as surgeons and bite

through a limb to free themselves. Rab-bits, when wounded, burrow into the

ground and lie so that the wound touches

A Structural Worker's Yarn.

But hear the iron men and their own

stories. A group of them sat one night

in my presence and spun yarns.
"Out on the Louisville bridge," said

John as he took a fresh puff of his cigar,

"the false work suddenly gave way. The false work, you know" (to me) "is the temporary wood bracing we work upon while building. The men below could see it buckling; the fellers on top knew when

they started to work on it in the morning

that it wasn't safe. All at once, as I say,

it went. One of the fellers made a jump

for the river. It was 200 feet down, but

he tried it. As he jumped he interlocked his legs (he had on big, heavy boots). Those boots' weight carried him down straight. He struck the water on his

feet and wasn't hurt at all. A few days

later he was out walking, slipped, fell three feet and broke a leg. That's true.

It was only when the savages fell to

wrangling among themselves, some being

for mayonnaise and others for a curry, that the missionary was warned of the

fate that awaited him.
"What!" he cried in the utmost alarm.

"Certainly you do not propose eating me off my own table?"

The simple folk shrugged their shoul-

ders.

"We are no donation party," protested they, "that we should eat you out of house and home."

To Sleep Like a Top.

To Sleep Like a Top.

To "sleep like a top" has probably a very different origin to that which appears. "Top" is thought to be a corruption of the French taupe, or mole. This interpretation is far more in accordance with the idea usually conveyed—that of a prolonged, undisturbed sleep like that of a mole in winter rather than the short, enduring so called "sleep" of a top when it revolves on its axis with a gen-

when it revolves on its axis with a ger tle, humming sound.

The Last Straw. Mrs. Newlywed (reading)—Do you know how lobsters are caught, John?
Mr. Newlywed—Come, come, Mary!
Don't rub it in!—Puck.

It requires an average of more than

20,000,000 pins per day to sustain dislo-cated shirt waists, replace missing sus-pender buttons and meet the other needs of the American people.

The velocity of propagation of electromagnetic waves through space is about that of light, 186,00% miles per second.

I knew the man."

ores were attended to.

el and stones.

the raw earth.

not tolerate new methods. In making

rious Ways of a Strange Class In

TEACHER OF THE ASSASSIN

Sketch of Emma Goldman, the Anarchist.

An Advocate of Violence-An Example of the Speeches With Which she Excited Others.

New York, Sept, 8 .- While millions are sorrowing over the attempt to kill President McKinley, and are watching anxiously for the bulletins which tell of his brave fight for life, there is one woman who is generally credited with different feelings. This is Emma Goldman, an Anarchist produce of the East Side slums, who, according to the confessions of Czolgosz, by fiery speeches, persuaded him to become an assassin. She is reported to have said repeatedly that it would be the proudest moment of her life when she could persuade some man to kill a ruler.

Just where the Goldman woman is now is a question which the police of four cities are trying to solve. She was driven out of New York five months ago by the police. They stopped her riotous meetings and told her to leave the city or be arrested. She went from here to Toledo, then to Detroit, and next to Cleveland. The last time the police of this city heard of her she was holding meetings in Toledo. Id was there that Clogosz says he heard her speak, and was persuaded that the American form of government was wrong, and that it was his duty to remove its head.

Emma Goldman came to this country seventeen years ago from a little town in Russia, where her father was a tailor. She went to Rochester, N. Y., and was married to a man named Gruenebaum. It was not long before she met Louis Bernstein, an Anarchist, who brought her to this city. She dropped her husband's name, and with it the few ideas of right and wrong that she pad. She became an advocate of anarchy in its most bloody and desperate forms.

She joined the Anarchist group, known as the Pioneers of Liberty, which used to meet in the Essex market. She was expelled after a fiery speech advocating the free and unlimited use of dynamite, because the members feared she would get them into crouble. Soon after she met Most and joined the International Arbeiter Association, of which he was the leader. Most let her sign articles which appeared from time to time in his weekly publication, "Die Freiheit," A quarrel with Most caused her to horsewhip him in 1892 when he was

lecturing in Oddfellows' Hall. She then took up with Berkmann, and became one of the most popular members of the autnomist group, which held meetings in various resorts in Fifth street. Shortly after this Berkmann shot Henry C. Frick, and was arrested. The Goldman woman started on a lecture tour to raise funds for his defense. She was arrested in Baltimore, and on her release

went to Pittsburg to see Berkmann. She got into serious trouble for the first time when she made an incendiary address at a meeting of the unemployed at Union Square on August 21, 1893. Her trial began on Oct. 3, and ended ten days later, when she was sentenced to a year on Blackwell's island. A shorthand report of her speech was taken by the police and introduced at the trial. In part it was as follows:-

You want bread, but who will give it yo you? No one will give it to you. If you want it you must take it. If you do not get it on your onw demand take it by force. Go out into the social revolution. Prepare yourselves. The capitalists have prepared themselves with the police, who are armed with pistols and clubs. You can defend yourselves with sticks and stones, if attacked. I tell you again, organize and, if it is not given, then 'take it by force. If you take bread alone i will not help you much. Take everything, march to the palaces of the capitalists and demand your rights, and if they are not given to you take them, by force. You will be attacked by the militia and the police. You must be prepared to defend yourselves with sticks and stones. Either you will have to do what I tell you or you can go home quietly, lay yourselves down and die of hunger. It is true you are not prepared, but we know where the weapons are to belob-tained. We are living in a time when must act. Now that you know what to do prepare yourselves. May Anarchy live!

It was a typical Goldman speech. Her speeches to-day are on the same order. She always advises violence, no matter what the evil. She seems to have great power over her ignorant audiences, and soon have everything about her boiling over. It is only excitement, however, and never has she persuaded anyone to a deliberate act of violence, if, indeed, she did so this

Emma Goldman is now about thir-ty-five years old. When she came to ty-five years old. When she came to America, a girl, she was rather pretty. She had a wealth of dark hair and flashing eyes. Her figure was good, even when poorly dressed, The life she has been leading, however, has blotted out all her you hall charms. Her eyes still gleam, but it is the unnatural gleam put there by liquor. Her face and figure are bloated from the same cause. She lives on the cheap fame which has come to her from An-archistic speeches. The police believe that she will not remain long in hid-ing. They think that she will soon be boasting openly of her influence over the President's would-be assassin.

You may not be a farmer, but what you sow-you shall reap!



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he did me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his "FAVORITE PRESCRP-TION." When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I would advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."



THE DISTRICT

APPLEDORE.

The farmers about our town are almost through grain threshing. They report the grain to be turning out better than expected. Miss Mary Higgs left on Monday

to take a business course at the C. Miss Wilson, our popular teacher, spent Labor Day at her home in Char-

we were pleased to see the smil-ing face or Ormey Arnold again in

Miss Rose Lippert, James Smith and Thomas Irwin, of (Detroit, spent Sun-day and Monday at T. McKerrall's. Mrs. Wm. Higgs left Thursday for Cass City, Mich., being summoned to the bedside of her brother, who lies very ill. We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Leper, of Dresden, for

many years a respected resident in

BLOOMFIELD

Miss Ethey Lineham and Miss M. Corner, of Chatham, drove down to the residence of Miss Willcox, of the River Road, and enjoyed a pleasant

Mr, and Mrs. Lue Johnston, of Chatham, called on Miss Willcox on Sunfletcher Taylor visited his parents

over Sunday. Miss Catherine Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor Monday and

Tuesday.

The Sunday school is again in good working order. Wm. Willcox and Robert Jackson vere down to Detroit last week. Farmers are starting to cut their

orn. It is a good crop. Miss Maude Thackeray is visiting friends in Dover. Miss Minnie Maine, who has been

very ill, is able to be out again.
Miss Dollie Keats is visiting friends Elijah Maine has returned after

visiting friends in Toronto. QUICK ACTION.

"I got quick action on my garden eeds," said Cumso. "They came up next day." "How do you account for such rapid germination?" asked Cawker. "My next door neighbor's hens did it with their little scratchers."

Beware of the tyranny of caution time gives every crab a hard shell.

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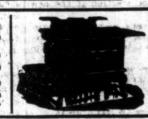
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JOHN A. MORTON.

Kidneys and Bladder

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If you have this awful disease you are in danger until completely Cured; the various symptoms you notice should be a warning to take immediate treatment. Don't put it off until too late, as it continually gets worse. If you have sore throat, patches on tongue or mouth, swollen grands, hair falling out, blotches on body, itching skin or other signs of this awful disease call on us. We give you a written guarantee to cure you by our LATEST METHOD TREATMENT without Mercury or Potassium, and you PAY WHEN CURED

nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure has It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, call and see us, a thorough examination free of charge and may be the means of saving we will give you a t you years of suffering

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In a Goodyear Welt there are Leather, and the other is a Sleeper Patent Flexible Insole. There is only one shoe that represents a perpetual comfort, whereby a shoe takes the place of a slipper in the house, or a boot on the street—this is the Goodyear Welt that is made with the Sleeper Insole.

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The Sleeper Fatent Flexible Hiscoe, what is all shapes itself to the foot in such a manner as to afford the greatest possible comfort.

The Sleeper Insole will not harden with perspiration, as leather insoles do, and is always ready for immediate wear.

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Change of Time



City of Chatham Will make her round trip from CHAT-HAM to DETROIT every Monday and Wednes-day

from Chatham to Detroit, leaving Rankin dock at 7.30 s. m., returning leaves foot of Randolph St., at 3.30 p. m., Detroit time or 4 p. m., Chatham time. Will also make round trips from De-troit to Chatham every

Friday and Saturday leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at 8.30 a. m., Detroit time, or 9 a. m., Chat-ham time, returning will leave Chatham at 3.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 4 p. m., Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8.30 p. m.

Qne Way Trips eaves Chatham for Detroit on Thurs-y morning at 9 o'clock, and leaves De-oit for Chatham, on Sunday morning 8,90 Detroit city time or 9 o'clock atham time.

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