ANARCHIST.

A Talk With the Inspirer of Czolgosz's Crime.

She Declares She Has Never Advoeated Violence, But Admits She Does Not Condemn the Anarchist Who Resorts to It-She Tells Her

(N. Y. Sun.) The admision by Leon Czolgosz that his attempt upon the life of President McKinley was inspired by a lecture he heard Emma Goldman deliver in

to her just now. On Jan. 6 of this year the Sun printed a three column interview with the woman, in which she told the reporter many things about her life and her views on social and political questions which are of such especial interest at the present mo-ment that extracts from that article

table in the back room of Justus Schwab's saloon and looking calmly at the Sun reporter, across a glass of in her appearance that her statement seemed a trifle absurd. A second and firm mouth, brown hair brushed straight, heavily-marked brows. There is Emma Goldman, the anarchist. She has the mouth of a worker and the eyes of an enthusiast. Her face is quiet, but it is the face of a Slav, and he quiet means self-control, not incalling the woman handsome. She would pass unnoticed in a crowd, but studied her would forget her. One sees many such faces among the girl stu-dents of Russia. Intelligent, desper-ately earnest, lighted from within by

an ideal and a purpose, yet calm as a mask, save for the eyes.

"You are Russian?" asked the reporter, although the answer was a foregone conclusion. They gray eyes lighted suddenly. One thing besides anarchy is sure to bring the illumina-

was orthough were inherited at least of the same of th Germany I did not think much abou

take naturally to anarchy. But then I went back to St. Petersburg. Russia changed my whole attitude toward life and I went into radicalism with all my heart and soul.

'You see things are different in Russia from what they are here or anywhere else. One breathes a revolutionary thought with the air, without being at all definitely interested in anarchy one learns its principles. There were reading circles among the young students. There was discussion and thought and enthusiasm all around me, and

around me, and

SOMETHING IN ME
responded to it all. There is no other place in the world where woman has what she has in Russia. American woman have great freedom. The American men bow down to them, but there is no such equality between sexes here as there is in Russia. There the women have not only the same rights in law as the men, they have the same liberties, the same social and intellectual freedom.

"There man respects woman, looks upon her as his equal, is her good chum—yes, that is the word. Nowhere are men and women chums as they are in Russia. This isn't so true in the aristocracy, where French influence has corrupted conditions, though even in that class the women have great freedom, but it is absolutely true in the middle class, in the student world, the intellectual world of Russia. A woman student in Russia may receive visitors all day and most of the night, discuss all vital subjects with them, go with men when and where she pleases, and yet she will not be criticized and no landiady would dream of insinuating that there was anything wrong with them. The standard of morals in that class is phenomenally high, and the average intelligent Russian woman's mind is as pure as it is broad. The relation between the sexes in Russia is the most ideal of any I know about. That is why young Russian women learn to think. And because they think they become anarchists.

"I was an anarchist when I left Russia to come to America, but I had hardly formulated my belief. The final influence that crystallized my views was the hanging of the Chicaso anarchists in 1887. I followed that case carefully and it made me an active anarchist. I was living with my family in Rochester then, and the nearest thing to a radical society the town had was a social democratic so-



of the world until I joined the wage

"'Of course the experience strength ened my revolutionary ideas. When the Waist and Shirtmaker Girls' Union went out in 1888 I led the strike. That is, in a way I led it. I have never been an anarchist leader. I cannot afford it. A leader must be a diplo-

I AM NOT A DIPLOMAT. A leader of a party makes c A leader of a party makes concessions to his party, for the sake of holding his power. He must give way to his followers in order to be sure they will sustain him. I can't do all that. I am an anarchist because I love individual freedom and I will not surrender that freedom.

"I soon ever that the safest and

"I soon saw that the safest and wisest way to keep myself free was not to be a leader. That is why I am connected with no party. I am a member of no group. I stand outside. I take no pay. I accept no favors. What I do I do individually, for love of the course. of the cause. There is no party to back me, but there is no party to say, "You must do this and you must not do that. You are paid. You owe it to us. You must bow to the majority. I bow to nothing except my idea of right. I am free and I will stay tree. Individual fredom and responsibility—there is the basis for true anarchy.

"'I have never propagated violence. I don't know of a single truly great amarchist leader who ever did advocate violence. Where violence comes with anarchy it is a result of the conditions, not of anarchy. There is igof waiting. He believes a decisive blow of waiting. He believes a decisive blow and public attention to the wrongs hasten the little attention to the wrongs hasten the little attention to the wrongs hasten the little attention to the wrongs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. intimate friends or relatives make a plan. They do not have orders. They OPINION OF FRANCE'S GREATEST do not consult other anarchists. If man came to me and told me he was planning an assassination I would think him an utter fool and refuse to pay any attention to him. The man who has such a plan, if he is earnest and honest, knows no secret is safe when told. He does the deed himself; runo the risk himself; pays the penalt; himself. I honor him for the that prompts him. It is no small thing for a man to be willing to lay down his life for the cause of humanity

The act is nobler but it is mistaken.

"No, I have never advocated violence, but neither do I condemn the
anarchist who resorts to it. I look make him possible, and my horror is swallowed up in pity. Perhaps under the same conditions I would have done

It has always been the dream of my life to be a doctor, but I never oculd manage it—could not get means for the study. My factory work under-mined my health, so I thought that if I couldn't be a doctor I could at least e a little part of the professi did the hospital work, and now nurse private cases.

Blackwell's Island I was nervous. decided to try a change and go to Europe for a year. I could lecture for the cause and take a course in mas the cause and take a course in massage and in midwifery in Vienna. There is no good training for either here, though we have the best training schools for nurses in the world. Well, I went and did my studying, and then went to Paris to study and wait for the anarchists' congress. You know the government prohibited the congress. We had it all the same, but the meetings were secret. I received I kept quiet. Finally detectives es corted me to the station any saw m

ontain no opiates or any harmful lrug. They create no habit from con-inued use.

## YANKEE "LIFTS."

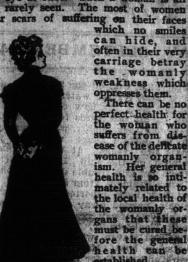
King Edward Has Ordered Three of the Most Magnificent Ever Built.

Buckingham Palace, famous fo sheltering royalty and as being "the ugliest palace in all England," is to contain, besides its historical belongings, three modern American elevators

King Edward VII., who is said to be taking a keen personal interest in the remodelling of the gloomy old an firm to manufacture and put lace three of the most expensive an

in Yonkers, N. Y. Much mystery is thrown around the work, and only the most skilled men are employed. Some interesting details of these elevators being built to hoist royalty were learned yesterday, despite the efforts of the firm to prevent the facts being made known.

No expense is being spared in their making, and devices to insure safety are numerous. The elevators will be finished probably within a month. The interiors will be of gold and white with costly trimmings and ornate frescoings. As to their cost, nothing could be learned, except that if mere elevators possibly can be made magnificent these will be. The power will be electricity.—N. Y. Press.



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AUTHORITY. Dr. Georges Dieulafoy, Clinical Pro

Hospital, Thinks the President's Recovery is Certain. (Special cable to New York Herald.) The Herald's European edition pub-

fessor of Paris at the Hotel Dieu

lishes the following:

"President McKinley's recovers is almost certain."

Such is the opinion of Dr. Georges

Such is the opinion of Dr. General Dieulafoy of Paris, clinical professor at the Hotel Dieu hospital.

Professor Dieulafoy is France's greatest authority on stomachal A Herald correspondent had

be compared to that of a patient suf-fering from what is called a perforat-ing ulcer of the stomach. In such cases a simple stomachal ulcer eats its way through the stomach until the wall suddenly bursts. Fearful pain ensues, and the contents of the stom-sch escape into the participant. ach escape into the peritoneum. All the symptoms of peritonitis ensue. Our surgical statistics show, however, that if any energetic surgeon is called immediately and the operation I have previously referred to is performed

athwith the patient recovers in three cases out of four. that a guiding opinion on an individual case can only be expressed when one is in possession of the full data. I asis in possession of the full data. I assume that in Mr. McKinley's case the operation was duly performed within a few hours. This being so, Mr. Mca few hours. This being so, Mr. McKinley is now in the condition of a
patient who is suffering from a perforating ulcer of the stomach and has
been operated upon directly after the
ulcer has burst. As I said before, recovery follows in such cases three
times out of four. If the operation is
not entirely successful dionitis enmass. When this happen the retient

Mr. McKinley's case the conditions are even more favorable than in the case of an ulceral perforation of the stom-

McKinley on the other hand has the advantage of being possessed of a sound stomach—i. e., one not previously affected by interior ulceration."
"Moreover, gunshot wounds of the stomach, of which I have seen many, are distinguished by peculiar characteristics. I have seen wounds in which the stomach has been perforated, but has immediately closed without allowing any of its contents to escape into the abdominal cavity. The retractibility of a healthy stomach is remarkable.

"President McKinley's recovery depends on the answer to the following question: If the bullet perforated the stomach, was the abdomen opened within a few hours and were the results of the perforation of the stomach obliterated under favorable conditions? If the answer is in the affirmative, Mr. McKinley's recovery is to be expected and may even be said to be almost certain.

Children Cry for

ical Scene, in Which the Surg and Their Assistants Put the Bird Hors de Combat.

A car load of ostriches came into Indianapolis by freight the other day. Their presence was made known by an impatient ring at the telephone of Dr. Garstang, local surgeon of the Big Four. The doctor answered. "Can you treat ostriches?" a voice

"I might," said the doctor, thinking some was friend was talking. "Or I might treat parrots or humming birds, but I don't make a specialty of it."
"I'm not kidding," the voice continued, as he explained that he was the car load of ostriches was "hung up" there. He further explained that one of the birds had acidentally cut its seriously injured. Dr. Garstang at once communicated

oth Dr. W. B. Craig, veterinarian toth leaped into the buggles and hur-led to the Massachusetts avenue station, to which point the car containng the ostriches was taken from Brightwood. Dr. Craig was accompanied by Maurice Lynch, his driver. vherein he was lucky, as Maurice is wrestler and boxer of no little con-

When the doctors entered the car active and energetic men to fight in they found it full of ostriches, whose long necks were as high as the roof and capable women. who is almost as big as an ostrich himself, faced the largest group, containing nine. A big black ostrich darted out his head and tried to sieze the doctor's Scottish Rite pin. Another cleverly pulled off a suspender had intruded into the car. He fled The injured ostrich was bleeding from

Dr. Craig understood at a glance what was to be done. The wound must be treated with antiseptics and sewed up. The sewing, the said, would be like sewing a bootleg. But how b do this was a question. He appealed to the two men who had charge of the estriches. Carl Kirkham, the keeper said the only way was to get men enough to hold the ostrich. There was nimself and his assistant, Fred White They were about half enough. The doctor turned to Lynch.

"Here's your star engagement of the mat," he said. Lynch said naught, but rolled up his sleeves. The box car was pulled along-side an empty car and a gangway constructed. Across this the ostrich was forced with some difficulty. The chief danger, Kirkham explained, was that

caused by a splinter and may be fatal.

The neck was not bandaged, but was plastered with antiseptic dressing.

Then the ostrich was allowed to rise and Lynch took a long breath.

The big bird wheeled and lifted u its foot. It set it down alongside Lynch's left leg, and under it half of Lynch's left leg, and under it half of Lynch's trousers leg went, too. His leg was also scratched, but not seriously. Lynch received a new pair, with the compliments of the Big Four. The fifteen ostriches belong to Thomas A. Cockaburn of Hot Springs, Ark. They have been exhibited in the cost and were received to Mr. Cock east and were reshipped to Mr. Cock-aburn's Arkansas ostrich farm from Long Branch, N. J. They are value ostrich feathers while the wrestling match between Lynch and the bird was in progress.

## ST. JOHN'S NFLD.

direction the whole city will be jeopardy. The destruction of the and seal works will be a great bl to the city. This is the height of cod oil season, with heavy stocks

ST, JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 11.- A astrous fire occurred here today, sulting in the destruction of sev

C. P. R. AND FREDERICTON EX HIBITION.

run special trains to the Frederic exhibition, Sept. 17th to 20th, we tickets good from Sept. 14th to 25 The fare from St. John and return till the 21st, and this only a sample of the inducements fered to patrons of the line. Expassenger trains will be run on the St. John branch, with close connect at all way stations as far as Edmur ston, and the fullest facilities will offered to all parts of the province at the State of Maine tapped by the P. R. to take in the Fredericton shat at rock bottom prices. Posters

sh Women Will Be Trai Colonial Life.

The importance of being trained in the work which a woman undertakes is being more fully realized every day. In this country the idea is by no means a novel one, but in the countries of the Old World it has just begun to take

In England the better class of women are taking to farming or gardening in some form or another, and in this they are greatly aided by Lady Warwick, who is a firm believer in the suitability of the work to woman, so much so, ent to train women along such lines hat they may, at the end of their

About ten years ago a society was organized in London, Eng., called the British Women's Emigration Assolation, and since that time the society has been quietly and steadily growing, accomplishing most useful ends by giving starts in life to English women in new spheres, caring for their wel-fare and keeping in touch with them in all cases where it has been possible Out of this original emigration South African Expansion Con which has for its purpose the sending to South Africa, not large bodies of

lieved that there will be openings for women as teachers, nurses, secretaries typists, telegraph and telephone operators, seamstresses, market gardene dairy maids and others.

Although there will be an unlimited astrous to flood South Africa wit a heterogeneous mass of women, nei-ther trained nor organized. Therefore, it has been suggested that a hos-tel or depot be established at Cape Town, to which the colonists can go on arrival, and that other hostels of depots be established at towns like Durban, Pretoria, Kimberley, Johannesburg and Bloemfontein. Each hos-tel will be an employment bureau for every kind of work, with a woman superintendent. The hostel at Cape Town has already been established. The South African Expansion Com-

ittee will arrange for the proper care Africa, and will give grants or loans

much to further the agricultural training of women in England, has lent her aid to the project. It is her belief that a year's training for colonial life bevaluable aid, and for that purpose Lady Warwick has opened a department for colonial training at Brooke House, one of her industrial schools, where accommodations for ten or twelve students will be made for those desiring to enter for a year's training. The courses will be arranged in groups of four, and each group will devote three months to two allied subjects, such as (a) cooking and housewifery, (b) laundry and dressmaking, (c) dairy and poultry, (d gardening, (b) laundry and dressmaking, dairy and poultry, (d gardening.

The cooking and housework will be the (a) group of students. All appliances will be of a simple nature, such as colonials would have to use, and the rooms plainly furnished. The inclusive fees will be \$248 a year. The first term will open on Thursday, September 18.

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Of marvels they have seen,
And now and then are telling
Of cost in good long green.
The summer boys are boasting
Of valor they displayed,
And summer girls are smiling
O'er conquests that they made.

The parson who's been resting is showing in his face. That he again is ready. To give Old Nick a chase. The lawyer who's been loading. Where Neptune strives to plea is now for clients ready, with mind intent on fees.

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ARE WIDE Annapolis Co. Conse ful Convention Candi

BRIDGETOWN Annapolis county candidates for the election, and alth had been given, th tendance of sturdy, representing nearly tion in the county. eral has been doing throughout the cour been giving it as hi the good old county year, but had deci self and Mr. Bancr out a contest. This phecy from a man conservatives of trimmed five years other prophetic re be fulfilled.

attorney general, w Two good candidat day, Edwin J. Ellie Harry J. Crowe of better gentlemen polis county in the ment could not hav Elliott is a practi farmer, well know eastern half of the merly held a seat council. Mr. Crowe the late John F. Cr been engaged in the this and other adj several years, and h a certainty his abl are young men an field to win. Anna of two men of who reason to be proud.

The liberals meet convention to nor dates. Mr. Longle but his colleague There is a strong ters to turn Mr. cause he is not en puller to suit the di Mr. Bancroft has, friends who will rel and Mr. Porter ha rebel if it is not do Bancroft has sat in years and done not there was a chang tives fully agree.

HOULTON, Me., shine brings happin of the young cour are here chronicled dence of Aliston Ca ed with expectant the marriage of phen's church, ett, Andre R. Cush E. J. Johnson, Wine C. S. May, New Yo don, Pine Hill Col James Falconer, Cordon Forbes, Mi Miss Jessie Hilyar Alfred Thompson, si and two children, Tr

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