

Wagner's Shorn Lock

Wagner, the composer, at one time became afflicted with headaches and

determined to have his hair cut. He accordingly arranged with a barber to

perform the operation on a certain day. That worthy resolved to make a good thing of it and informed all his cus-

tomers of Wagner's impending sacri-fice. Most of them paid him a certain

sum down in advance to make sure of a lock of the great musician's hair. To the barber's horror Mme. Wagner su-

perintended the cutting and when it was over appropriated the whole of

the coveted locks. The barber, in de-

nany times over, whereupon madam

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den slept with the butcher's hatr up

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THIS NECESSITY FOR REVOLU TION IS WANTING IN RUSSIA.

mail Chance of Reform in Russia if Diagnosis of the Condition of the State By Henry Labouchere, Editor of London Truth, Is Correct-What Czar's Vagaries Have Effected Among the People.

It has been customary for a long time past to assume that the Russian monarchy stands upon a volcan which may burst forth at any mom and hurl it off the face of the planet. The occasional assassination of a Caar or a minister has lent color to this assumption, but really proves nothing. That there are explosive forces in existence in Russia is certain enough, but everything that has happened of late years points to the conclusion that they are powerless to accomplish any great result against the repressive strength of the government.

There is undoubtedly great and widespread discontent at the present moment, and it pervades all classes to an extent hitherto unknown. It is the and hurl it off the face of the plane

moment, and it pervades all classes to an extent litherto unknown. It is the outcome of the war. Not only is the war universally unpopular, but it has opened the eyes of all classes to the incompetence of their rulers and has incompetence of their rulers and has probably inspired the more ignorant with contempt for the strength and resources of the government. The revolutionary element has doubtless seized this promising opportunity to inflame popular feeling and inspire "demonstrations" of strikers. But between this state of feeling and revolutional feeling in the difference in the tween this state of feeling and revolu-tion there is all the difference in the world. For a successful revolution the people must have arms, organiza-tion, leaders and a certain amount of money, and the Russian people do not seem to possess at present any one of these essentials.

these essentials.

As long as this is so they must be powerless against a cast fron depotism wielding all the material forces which modern civilization has placed at the disposal of governments—at any rate, so long as the depotism knows its own

nind and is ready to act on it.

Not only the machinery, but the driving power of a revolution, seems to be wanting in Russia. In the mass the Russian people are inert, docile, ignorant and bound to the Czar and his generators. ignorant and bound to the Czar and his goverament by a sort of patriarchal reverence. Except here and there among the work people of the few industrial centres the democratic ideas which have inspired revolutions in western Europe have taken no hold and seem foreign to the nature of the people. The "velcano" theory is preposterous under such circumstances. Small bands of conspirators, Nihilists or Anarchists; or whatever they may be called, may now and then succeed in removing one of the heads of the government hydra, a "palace revolution" may depose an incompetent Czar but of such a popular upheaval as is required to everturn the existing government and seat in its place another resting on the suffrages of the people there seems to be only the remotest prospect. I may be wrong, but I see no chance of any revolution in Russia except through the agency of the army his government by a sort of patriarch chance of any revolution in Russia ex-

eapt through the agency of the army, and army made revolutions do not generally make for liberty.

The most contradictory accounts are current of the character and discontinuous of the material of the character and discontinuous of the material of the character. The most contradictory accounts are current of the character and disposition of the present Czar On one side he is represented as a well intentioned but weak man, led this way and that by his women folk, his priests or his uncles; on the other, as a self willed and opinionated busybedy, who insists on taking his ewn gourse in all affairs of state in defiance of the opinion of his wisest and best informed counselors. At one time we hear of him panic stricken in his palace and suffering from a bad ettack of "nerves," at the next of his whistling a popular air at councils of state while giving orders of the "de not hesitate to shoot" type.

When the St. Petersburg strikers desired to present him with a petition his only wise course would have been to issue a sympathetic proclamation and offer to receive a deputation. Had he done this he would have been justified in warning the people that he could net allow a mob of 200,000 to come to see him at the palace. The

could not allow a mob of 200,000 to come to see him at the palace. The last thing that he ought to have done was to conceal himself and leave the soldiers te give his answer. Whether he was prompted to this course by dowardice or by sullen pride and insolence matters little. His duty was to face his people and assume all responsibility openly. He has shown the same character in regard to the was.

sponsibility openly. He has shown the same character in regard to the wax.

Had he betaken himself to Manchuria instead of remaining at home and blessing the troops who were going there he would have stood higher to-day.

By his cenduct throughout the troubles of the last twelve months Nichelas II. has violated the national tradition centred in the Czar. It may be that he has thereby done something to break down the religious awe with which the mass of the people have always regarded their sovereign. I trust it may be so, for I am no believer in the divine rights and attributes of hings. To this extent recent events may have brought Russia nearer to the day of smancipation from the rule of irresponsible autocrats. There is evidently a liberal party in Russia, quite apart from mere revolutionary societies, and its numbers and authority seem to be growing.

If the Czar is such a weakling as some represent him he may yet yield something to the evidence of national discontent that he sees all around him, and in that way good may come out of evil; but, judging by present signs, the process is likely to be but gradual.—Henry Labouchere of London Truth.

Here's a Puzzler.

Here's a Puzzier.

A man wanted a ticket to Olathe, and had only a \$2 bill. It required \$5 to get the ticket. He took the \$2 bill to a pawnshop and pawned it for \$1.50. On his way back to the station he met a friend, to whom he sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. That gave him \$3. Now, who's out that dollar?

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of a ship which was commanded by a religious captain who would not allow the mate to use profane language or violence toward the crew and where the work and discipline were carried on more by moral suasion than by force, with the result that things went very slowly. The men did not jump to the braces or ropes, and the general work

of the ship was slow. "While at anchor one day in the harbor of Rio two of the sailors, leaning over the rail, were watching work going on on board of another ship anchored close to them, where the oppo-site system prevailed. The air on that ship was lurid with the language of the mate, and the men were treated with violence that was far from necessary. but the work went on quickly. The sails were furled and the yards braced in a smart and seamanlike manner. As they listened to the sulphurous orders of the mate one of the sailors on the good ship remarked sententiously to the other:

"'Bill, d'ye see now what it is we want aboard here? We want a little encouragement!"

Cupid and the Recruits.

"Cupid is one of the best recruiting officers that Uncle Sam has," confided one of the sergeants attached to the re-cruiting headquarters. "Back of nearly every enlistment there is a woman in the case. Lovers' quarrels chase a lot of fine lads into the service. Your romantic youth gravitates to the re-cruiting officer after a serious break with his sweetheart as naturally as a duck takes to water. It seems to him the most fitting way in which to sacrifice himself when love's young dream is apparently dispelled. Way down in his heart he nursed the idea of making his erstwhile inamorata sad, and it's the army or navy, with the possibility of death in battle, for him. Again, other first class material is recruited by the desire of young fellows to spor a uniform before their girls. In such cases Cupid does his recruiting through vanity. But in both ways he manages to fill up big gaps in the ranks of Un-cle Sam's fighters."

Earning Their "Dot." The manager of a large dressmaking establishment in New York says: "I stablishment in New York says: "I suppose that the most un-American immigrants we get in this country are not the Chinese or the Poles or the Hungarians, but the Parisian seam-stresses, milliners and lingerie workers. These women come here to save the price of a 'dot' out of our high American wages. It takes from two to five years to do that. In all that time they never mix with Americans, never visit a theater, never make the first attempt to learn the language. Some of them go to the French church on Sundays; otherwise they never leave their rooms except to shop. This prenuptial period in New York is just a time dropped out of their lives. They talk of nothing day after day but what they'll do when they get back to Paris and begin to live again."

Why Coughing Weakens Yes.

A patient German scientist of a etatistical turn of mind calculates that
the amount of energy expended by a
person who coughs once every quarter
of an hour for ten hours is equivalent
to 250 units of heat, or the nourishment yielded by three eggs or two
glasses of milk. Coughing is thus seen
to be an expensive luxury. The reason for the waste in force entailed by
th, or one reason at least, lies in the it, or one reason at least, lies in the fact that, while in normal respiration the air is expelled from the chest at lent coughing it may attain a velocity of 300 feet.

Profanity is an acquired habit easily and profitably put aside.

Egolam.
Early, while I'm still asleep.
The sun arranges things for me.
It takes the chill all off the air
And lights the day so I can see.

It beams upon me all day long, And when at last it sinks away It hustles round the other side To be in time for me next day, —Lippincott's Magas

Ted-It was a case of love at first sight with him.

Ned—How was it with the girl?

Ted—From the answer she gave him he must have had second sight.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

Chirpolite.

Teacher—I am sorry to say, Johnny, your hands do not look very clean. Johnny-My mother says folks don't don't speak of 'em.-Boston Transcript.

Dismissed.
Said a muscular Moslem of Muscat
To his cat, "Cat, you can't catch a musk-rat." rat."
And when it is plain
That a cat can't obtain
A muskrat at Muscat cat must scat.
—Brooklyn Life.

Appearances often indicate a prosperity which goes no further than

### PEG DRESSES.

A Grandmother's Hint About Gowns and Their Wearing. "The way to be well dressed," said grandmother, "is never to have 'peg dresses.' That was my mother's rule, and I have always made it mine.

'What are 'peg dresses?' Why, gowns that hang in one's closet, are not often worn and get a little out of style. They are apt to be the 'best gowns,' by which I mean those for dressy occa-sions. Most of us have but one, which is worn so seldom that it becomes a problem to keep it always in style, for there is a limit even to the changing of sleeves and alteration of the adornment of lace. When that is reached the owner must be firm with herself and discard the dress in its present form. For this reason I think it a good plan to have this gown of mather in pensive material and let its beauty be in the way it is made; then when it must step down from its high estate we can put the scissors to it with betgrace, for I have always found that it takes moral courage to attack a rich gown which is just too much out of fashion to wear. As this dress must be made over, I think it well to pur chase a material that will afterward be suitable to go with the rest of the wardrobe either as fancy waist, trim-ming or perhaps as silk petticoat."—

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