to another ward. Finally when it was represented that Turnbull would probably die, he and four others of our wounded men were liberated and taken aboard the ship. Turnbull died October 25th. The attack was apparently premeditated and inspired by the hostility which a portion of the Chilean people entertain towards Americans."

The disparity referred to is evident when it is noted that Minister Pereira's dispatch says: "Only one shot was fired. It was fired from a revolver. The police carried Columbian carbines." To reconcile the statements with those of the Chilean minister will be a difficult task. It is possible that the investigation being conducted at San Francisco will throw a clearer light upon the matter.

ANARCHISTS.

Their Doings in Spain.—The English Beds.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Last night a band of Anarchists from the country surrounding Xeres made an attack on that town, intending to pillage the town. The gendarmes, however, got wind of the affair, and the anarchists were surprised to find a strong force awaiting them. The Anarchists were armed with fowling pieces, and though the plan of pillage was frustrated, they determined to punish the police for thwarting their designs. They made a desperate attack on the guardhouse of the town and a stubborn fight resulted. The guardians finally charged upon and repulsed the enemy. The latter returned, however, and the firing continued until early this morning. The military authorities today took a hand in the affair. They dispatched a force of cavalry in pursuit of the anarchists, who fled precipitately. The cavalry pursued them in every direction and succeeded in capturing the majority. The prisoners will be arraigned before a court-martial, and punishment will follow swift upon convictions. The attack was commenced just as the people were leaving the theatre, and was directed principally toward that quarter in which the prison is located, the intention being to liberate the prisoners. The troops repulsed the rioters, while the gendarmes were marching the prisoners scattered bands which created disturbances in other parts of the city.

After a stubborn resistance by the anarchists, three of them were killed and twenty more or less seriously wounded. An innocent spectator was killed during the fight by an anarchist armed with a surjiles. This rioter, with thirty companions, was placed under arrest. A cabinet councilor today ordered the authorities to deal with the rioters with the utmost vigor. The majority displayed in attacking a city in which a battalion of infantry and a regiment of cavalry were quartered is regarded as alarming and inexplicable.

La Epoca, speaking of the affair, says that the rioters made an attack simultaneously on the infantry barracks and the town hall. The paper also says that the rioters were repulsed without a single soldier being wounded.

THE WALSALL ANARCHISTS.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The police at Walsall are making further investigations into the doings of the Walsall anarchists. The authorities are extremely reticent regarding their discoveries, but it leaked out that their investigations have developed the fact that Cullen, Slaughter and Deakin, with others who are not yet in custody, were hatching a plot resembling in its details the plot of the anarchists in Chicago, which led to the Haymarket massacre in 1886. It is asserted that four of the documents seized by the police are of an extremely jealous nature. Further arrests are pretty certain to follow the knowledge gained by the police, and sensational developments are promised when the authorities make public all the details of the conspiracy.

Among the spoils fallen into the hands of the police is a heap of pamphlets and papers found in the club room. These contain articles couched in violent language against rich men, metropolitan and society in general. Among the papers found were copies of the Chicago anarchist, besides a large number of cartoons, published with American and Continental anarchistic papers. The police regard Slaughter as the most dangerous member of the gang. He was born in Norwich but lived for years in the United States. Slaughter came to Walsall six months ago and immediately became a member of the club. Ever since then he has virtually been the prime mover in all the schemes concocted by the anarchists in that town. The police assert Slaughter was prominent among the socialists in Chicago at the time of the Haymarket massacre, and claim he has been connected with almost every big anarchistic movement in recent years. Slaughter talks with an American accent, is tall and slim and wears a sandy moustache. Since last July he has been employed in a factory. When the police searched Slaughter's lodging they found an immense assortment of literature, in which the most violent form of language was used to call on anarchists to revenge themselves upon society for the wrongs which they claim to suffer. The shells seized by the police are of iron, with a powder screw inserted in the apex of the cone. There were three small apertures in the bottom, in which caps were fitted. A ring is attached to the bomb to facilitate its carriage.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Peyron, ex-minister of marine, died today of influenza.

The Empress of Austria and the widow and daughter of the Khedive of Egypt are ill with the same disease.

James Gordon Bennett, who has had a slight attack of influenza, is about to start for Cairo, whence he will go to Abyssinia.

HAVANA, Jan. 10.—The sailors of the American schooner "Isaac H. Tilly," Captain Smith, from New York, were arrested and placed at the disposal of the United States consul. It is charged that they threatened to attack the captain and mate with knives.

Arkalon, Jan. 10.—All is quiet at the seat of the Kansas war today. There will probably be no further trouble as long as the State troops remain at the scene. The probate judge, who is sitting on a contest court, in the shrievally contest, rendered a decision late last night in favor of Snyman, the contestant. Snyman will be sworn in tomorrow and assume the duties at once. No trouble is anticipated over the result of the contest, although it is looked upon as a victory for the Populist faction.

Omaha, Jan. 10.—Reports from all sections of Nebraska show that a general snowstorm is prevailing. A strong wind is drifting the snow badly. All trains are delayed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 10.—The Hungarian Church at Plymouth was again the scene of a disturbance today. A faction became dissatisfied with the new priest and went into the Church with revolvers and forced submission of the other faction. Armed men are guarding the church tonight and serious trouble is apprehended.

HISTORY OF DOLLS.

Their Manufacture Has Kept Pace with Civilization's Progress.

Only those who have been though it all for themselves can understand the broad, deep place that the doll holds in the baby's heart, and how the childish imagination transfigure it, or represents by its means all the pleasures and sorrows of infantile existence. George Eliot appreciated the last feeling when she made poor little Maggie Tulliver find the cause for her rages by driving nails into a hideous wooden idol.

Thus, too, the doll is significant, not only for its wide and curious history, but because in the great progress of civilization it has kept pace with more serious things, until today its evolution is an event to be proud of. Not that it has ever been treated lightly as a thing of no account. On the contrary, Tertullian in his time told the ladies that for back in gray antiquity their ancestors were in the habit of burying with the dead the objects dear to them, and subsequent excavations made at Nuremberg during the last century have brought to light a curious doll's house and various clay figures, proved to be the playthings of the little ancient Germans, whose feelings and feelings were not, after all, very different from those of the present small American.

It was about 300 A. D. that the importance of the doll was fully demonstrated by a rigorous and orthodox persecution carried on against it in the church. To play with one was strictly forbidden, since as "children of the devil," they were destructive to the soul, and all those ancient customs in which they had any part—such as the sacrificing of a doll to Venus on the morning of marriage to indicate that the bride had put away childish things—were likewise strictly prohibited.

But even this severe treatment failed to accomplish its object or stifle the progressive instinct in the disgraced ones, for when art and skill began to center in the French capital, those duties of aristocratic pretensions abandoned their more plebeian companions, promptly migrated from Germany and in due course became thorough Parisians from the top of their fairy perukes to the pointed toes of their tiny slippers. And then it was that the really serious dealing of the doll began. In the absence of fashion journals, and limited by difficulties in transportation, the French modiste turned in his despair to this little lay figure.

Covered in the most ravishing costumes, then a la mode, he went her out into the distant provinces to excite admiration and inculcate extravagance in all womankind. As an outcome of this, the most tyrannic dames had models made after their own measurements and sent to town to be fitted; and in this way the French doll came to take precedence over all other dolls, and to mean even more a thing of beauty and a word of power.

From a graver point of view, a German writer has suggested that the doll may have a real psychical importance. He advances the theory that by the way a child handles, caresses, cares for or neglects it, a correct idea may be gathered of the growth of character, and in corroboration of this he calls attention to the fact that the doll is most popular in those countries where the domestic and maternal instinct is the strongest.—Boston Transcript.

Power of Chinese Trades Unions.

The trades unions of the Chinese are the most remarkable in the world, and they bind the members of the different professions and trades to one another with books of steel. These unions are a powerful element, for their political influence is greater than that of any of the trades unions of the United States. The tea merchants have a guild. The bankers have a guild. Even the letters who push the wheelbarrow rabs have a guild. There are something like 400 banks in Pekin. There are 500 in Tien-Tsin, and a large number in each of the Chinese cities. Suppose the bankers running these establishments decide not to lend any money to certain classes or to the government and you can see their influence. They can control the financial policy of the empire. They fix the rates of interest and regulate exchange.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

Desirable Points in a Corset Figure.

The points to be desired in a measure are heavy heads—that is, broad between the eyes and full at the back—bright, intelligent eyes, and wings that show length, breadth and firmness of pinion with, together with a straight alignment of the wing feather tips when fully expanded.—Denver Republican.

Wages of Printers.

Foremen in the press department of the daily newspaper are paid from thirty dollars to sixty dollars per week, and assistant foremen from twenty dollars to forty dollars per week. Journeymen's wages vary from sixteen dollars to twenty-one dollars per week.—Exchange.

Forgiving.

Constance, aged three. Her mother, having forgotten to do something for her which she had promised, said: "Oh, darling, I forgot it. Wasn't it naughty of me?" Constance replied thoughtfully, "Oh, no, mother, dear, not naughty, only stupid."—London Truth.

All Right.

"Look here, you fellow," said a gentleman who had arisen to give a seat to a lady in a crowded car, "get off that seat. I wanted it for this lady."

"That's all right, boss. She's my wife."—Harper's Bazar.

The Hungarian Church at Plymouth was the scene of a disturbance yesterday. The consideration of all others which keeps a self respecting man away from church is consideration for his hat. If you look at this thing backwardly you will find that the falling off in male attendance at church dates from the introduction of chimney pot hats. If, on the other hand, you look at the philosophy of the thing, you will see at once that the two phenomena are in the relation of cause and effect. No man can pay politely, or fit up his soul in praise, or fit his affections on a heated chimney, with the knowledge upon him that he is making a fool scarecrow of his own silk hat, or that the lady at his side has just poked his umbrella through it, or that the little boy behind is playing at football with it.

Except in the most who can stand a sermon but every Monday morning divine worship under these conditions becomes a profane mockery. You is a shakedown any remedy for this difficulty. To many minds it will only aggravate the evil. As long as a man sticks to his hat he knows the worst. At any rate, he is safe against being in. No. What is wanted is a private compartment for each individual hat under its owner's eye. Let the church provide that, and men will go to church as their chimney pot does on custom doll.—London Truth.

Medicine of Old Age.

As a rule men of little money have good appetites. And as a general thing men having no money at all are both hungry and thirsty. On the other hand rich men very often and only have little appetite, but also and for been other somewhat conditions that make life cheerful. A melancholy groom wealthy friend of mine remarked this recently:

"When I was struggling for a living on a very narrow and precarious salary," said he, "I could eat anything and eat it three or four times a day. Nothing was over the matter with me. Now when I have I nothing to do but to indulge my desires I find I have no taste. I can't eat rich food—I dare not drink wines. I can't smoke. I live at the best hotels but have to live more frugally than I did when I was a junior clerk, because I can't stand it. I feel how the simplest kind of life. So I don't the want of physical exercise—I am around more than I used to be, and I'm not yet out of the prime of life.

"It is a curious thing that we are given the capacity to enjoy when we are young, inexperienced, without some and usually without money. When we are older, have made a fortune and a place and have means and knowledge we can't enjoy anything."—New York Herald.

Longevity Among Savages.

From many recorded instances it appears that savages live longer than civilized people. There are extraordinary cases of longevity among the colored people of Cuba, nearly 500 persons, according to the last census, being returned as over 100 years of age. It has been frequently denied that the American Indians arrive at a very advanced age, but this is now proved by many instances. Less than 50 years of the nation of Brazil that they are subject to fewer diseases than the Europeans and reach an age of from 100 to 120 or even 140 years. Prince Max saw an Indian who could remember 107 years.

As regards the Malays, Lichtenstein gives instances of their reaching age of 107 to 120 years. Among the natives of the Philippines there are many centenarians. Men of eighty years of age are seen working vigorously in the fields. Even among the Hottentots instances of great age occur. It is, in fact, worry among civilized people that kills, and from this savages are exempt. Life is also there burning right into day, and many it had some of the other follies that seriously interfere among the civilized nations with chances of longevity.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mexican Austria.

While sitting on the Plaza de Armas in the City of Mexico, an American missed a valuable gold glass from his vest pocket, and while he was searching for it three policemen stepped up with a prisoner and the glass and requested the owner to accompany them to the court and testify against the thief. In less than fifteen minutes after entering the court room the thief had been sentenced to serve a term of five years as a soldier in the Mexican army and the glass restored to the owner.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Guilds in China.

Even the beggars have guilds in China. The merchants have club houses in the various cities, and the union of one town will have a club house in another town, where the members meet to discuss business, to chat and to hold other entertainments while they are in the city.—National Tribune.

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef.

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