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there is a certain amount of freedom, which the prisoners use in different

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the inventor will admit hole to it will have not cash-ckarettes and wearing apparel are not allowed. "Have you got anything to lay?" he asks each newcomer, "for if you haven't, you can clear off and not in-terfere with those who have." When a soldler comes in to see what is afoot, he too, takes a hand at the game and tries his luck. But he is a privileged personage and can stake a cigarette if he likes. He is on the best of terms with his charges and especially with those who have a little cash. One man is trying to read, but the din proves too much for him, and tossing away his paper, he calls to a red-haired youth of the Jewish persuasion to play at leap frog. This calls away speciators from the poker and pitch; but the crowd around the roulette table thickens till the owner of the coveted game makes a lungo forward and sends some of the idlers spinning. idlers spinning.

FIGHTS ARE COMMON.

FIGHTS ARE COMMON. Fights are by no means rare in the months of cheating, or express political views which do not please some other views which do not please some other views which do not please some other is head in the door and yows he will cool their brains with the but of his rifie if they are not quiet in the time the part of a second. Generally this means the right effect; but some the bravel ends in a trace. The day these men so into the some of the prisons have once been so into the prisons have once into the some of the prisons have once into the some of day, women with baskets into the prisoners, who find the regulation into the pris round the corner.

ESCAPE IS EASY.

ESCAPE IS EASY. This happy-go-lucky way of letting prisoners see outsiders is responsible for many of the escapes which are al-ways occurring in Russia. The mem-bers of the military guard, who accom-pany the men when they take exercise, jake will the market women and forget their charges. One young prisoner, named Finkelstein, ran off the 'other day in the most barefaced fashion. A sister dressed as a market-woman, en-tered the yard with what looked like a scodily supply of rolls. Finkelstein and his friends at once surrounded her, crowding out the sentries. But the next day when the roll-call was made, he was missing. His sister had hidden a woman's cloak, skirt and kerchlef un-der ber colls and he outckly changed.

pulsemera-that is, those who can afford to bribe the warders-live in cells. They are often as crowded as their triends in the common rooms, but it is consid-ored "the thing" to get into one if pos-sible. Here, too, there is more chance of escape, as there are no jenilous com-rades to give hints to the authorities. The favorite way of escaping from the cells seems to be by digging tun-nels under the floor to beyond the out-side wall. Prisoners say it is more ex-citing than gambling and a sood deal more profitable. They take turns to dig at night, using the less of their stools, their mugs and their knives and forks. In the morning they put the earth they have dug up in their frous-er pockets and behind their shirts and earth they have dug up in the less of for exercise. If they thick the sentries are simplicious they leave off for a few mights. In the daylime the hole is covered with a stool or clothing, to make it look as innocent as possible. When large enough, the prisoners expressed through ond trust to their nuck to pass the guards.

DARING ESCAPES.

Some escape in a more daring way. They seize the head warder when he comes round, gag him, take away the keys and after opening the doors of other cells, march in a body to the pates which are generally guarded by only two men, rush them, take away their rifes and march off in triumph. The soldlers will not follow them-unless an officer happens to come along and orders them to because they are

The soldlers will not follow them-miess an officer happens to come along and orders them to-because they are too indifferent to care about half a dozen prisoners out of the thousand or is they have within the walls. The walk holdly into the first likely house and obtain food and clothins. If they are "politicals" people are sorry for them; if bandits, they are so afraid of them that they would give them anything they asked for. The women are generally kept in sep-arate cells, though in some prisons there are what is called "married quar-ters." Men and women take exercise together when "courting" evidently mess on, for there have been several mir-fages in prison lately, some in cases when one of the parties is going to be exiled and wishes to have the beneft of a companion; others when the man is condemned to det th and wants to give his name to his beloved before he ringes are performed by a priest called in by he martles and in presence of one of the higher prison officials, generally the governor bimself who makes a pres-ent to the bride. A collection is also many a little trinket has been kept in memory of these occasions. WERY TALL STORY.

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VERY TALL STORY. Thus life goes on in the Russian prisons; people drink volka, play cards, make love and marry as in the world outside. But some prisoners in Rad-om hit upon as novel a way of passing the time and raising the wind as any. They had been false money colners and meant to carry on their trade inside the prison. After a few days they made arrangements with the head warder, who agreed to bring the plant and pass the coin when it was made. The men had a cell to themselves and were warned of the approach of the governor by the warden, who removed all the implements to his own quarters when he saw danger ahead. They chied money for over six months, and mot the warder's wife been arrested as he was passing some of it in the mar-ket. Nobody was so astonished as the governor, who had not the slightest idea that the spurious money which had been flooding the town for the last six months came from his own prison. How the plant was smuggled into the whole system of surveiliance is so iax that as a local wag said, the next thing they would be doing in the prisons will be making bombs and printing revolu-tor.

be making bombs and printing revolu-tionary literature. Such a lax prison system reflects no credit on the Russian government. But it is far loss discreditable than the stor-les of horrors and atrocities which are published broadcast as typical of the way Russian prisons are run. It is only fair that the other side—the normal side —of Russian prison life should be pre-sented. Cruelty is not a Russian char-acteristie even among the governing renctionaries. B. S. BASKERVILLE.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

was a man who against all odds, at-tained the highest honor a man could get in the United States. Ballard's Hore-

was making in the hands of the decor-stors, etc., etc. Lady Johnstone re-mained to tea with the queen and told her all the news. One rarely hears of Mary Anderson now. Since she became Mrs. Navarro she has withdrawn almost entirely from society. But the other week when I was staying in Kent at a resort which is occasionally favored by the former famous actress, I heard the following story of her, which I give you for what it is worth. She made, the acquaintance of an old Irish cross-ing sweeper, whom she felt convinced should be, like herself, a Catholic. "And what mass do you manage to go to?"

should be, like herself, a Catholic, "And what mass do you manage to go to?" she asked. "Mars, indeed, ma'am," returned old Mary Dongson. "Mass, indeed, ma'am," returned old Mary Donovan, "Sure the only manes I have of earning my bread is when people are going to mass and if I was absent from my pitch I'd lose my little earnings that have to keep me a whole week."

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earnings that have to keep me a whole week." Mary Anderson, who is a more devout Catholic than ever, told the old woman that after having attended early mass herself she would look after the cross-ing while Mrs. Donovan went to a later service and that she would not only take charge of the broom, but al-so take the money. I am informed she kept her word. Mary Anderson is considerably changed since the days when her beau-ty tok the world by storm. Her feat-ures are still lovely, but she has become quite matronly and dresses very quiet-ly. She tells her friends that she is the happiest woman in the world and that her life is ideal. "Will she ever go back to the stage?" she is often asked. "Back to the stage; No, not for the wealth of Croesus." INTERESTED IN AMERICA. 0000000

INTERESTED IN AMERICA.

The international horse show is re-sponsible for bringing Walter Winans. who, though he has never been in American, still clings to his American citizenship, conspicuously before the British public in general and the royal British public in general and the royal set more especially. His amazing suc-cess has inspired the king and the Prince of Wales with a desire to know more of him. The prince has openly said to a particular friend of Walter Winans that it would afford him very great pleasure to visit Surrenden park. Mr. Winans' magnificent seat in Kent. He explained that he was very desirgreat pleasure to visit Surrenden park. Mr. Winans' magnificent seat in Kent. He explained that he was very desir-ous of seeing the famous collection of deer which the park contains, more Cs-pecially the American wapiti which the owner has succeeded in acclimatis-ing. But most of all, it is as a shot Walter Winans would most interest the prince who himself is such an adept in this line. His royal highness said he was especially keen on viewing the amazing display of medals and trophies which he had heard the bost of Sur-renden had won for pistol and revolver shooting. These mementoes are set forth in magnificent array in the great entrance hall and are said to be tha finest show of the kind in the world. It is Mr. Winans' stables which would most interest the king. They are finer than his majesty's—in fact, they are unsurpassed in all England. Mr. Winans recently exhibited some of his horses at the Hague horse show, and carried off several prizes there. The Queen of Holland was delighted with arried off several prizes there. The Queen of Holland was delighted with his exhibit. By special command he subsequently drove his American trot-ters, Mamie H. and Lyric before the reveal family royal family.

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JUST GOSSIP. JUST GOSSIP. When Paderewski was not playing on the night of the great concert at Wil-liam Waldorf Astor's mansion in Carl-ton house terrace he was talking to Mrs. George Cornwallis West on music and kindred subjects. This brilliant American woman's capacity for ab-sorbing the attention of any great ce-lebrity is well known. So much has it been in evidence this season that it is quite a common thing to hear gits say. "Ob dear, no, we can't have Mrs. George West; she always gets hold of the most interesting man in the room and sticks to him." After Pader-ewski had played the Moonlight Son-ata he turned to Mrs. West and asked her how she liked the rendering of cer-tain passages which he had interpreted somewhat differently of late. By the way, there was a curious ab-sence of royalties at Mr. Astor's sump-tuous concert-quite the finest that has been given in London this season. This was all the more remarkable as royalties are so numerous in town just new, and in moods so amiable that they have been willing to go any-where.

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TOO COSTLY FOR QUEEN.

The rumor has been revived that the queen of Roumania-the charming and omplished "Carmen Sylva"-is ne-

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the latest model of the National cash register. It is a glorious triumph for "MONEY BACK SHOES," for it proves to us that we have the absolute confidence of the entire community, and every one who got the great bargains during this great clearance sale becomes a "Money Back" shoe enthusiast.

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he was instant. All the transfer in the was man's cloak, skirt and kerchief un-der her rolls and he quickly changed, whilst his fellow prisoners pressed round and walked out with her as quietly as possible a few minutes later. After that all the women were searched before admittance—but only for a day or two, when the authorities forgot the incident. Another man escaped from the same

incident. Another man escaped from the same prison by running races with his friends and leaping over the wall when the scattry was busy calming a violent quarrel which had suddenly arisen at the other end of the yard. Though the soldlers ran after him and thero were many people in the street at the leagot off. A few weeks later the gov-ernor of the prison got a post-card from him, esking after his health and stating that the air of Switzerland was doing his own a lot of good after the heavy prison atmosphere.

TROUBLESOME ONES.

TROUBLESOME ONES. Refractory prisoners are deprived of the daily exercise and of hay mat-tresses—a lowury for the cell luhabit-ants. But lately this punishment has become so unpopular with the prisoners that as ston as any of their comrades receive it they show their solid-trity by breaking doors, windows, shutters and stools. Even their enamelled mugs and platters are sacrificed to the good cause and battered out of all recognition. Then the soldiers have to be called in and the butts of rifles come into play. But it is impossible to separate the treablesome ones; for all the prisons are full to overflowing. The aristocracie

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other afternoon Lady Johnstone was suddenly summoned by telephone to Buckingham palace, as the queen de-sired to speak to her, and before she could get dressed, a royal carriage and servants in their striking liveries was standing in front of the Ritz hotel waiting to convey her to her majesty. Somewhat anxious and a triffe nervous she arrived at the palace to find the queen heaming and full of apoloxies for having summoned her so suddenly. Her majesty on hearing that Lady John-stone was in London, took it into her head that she wanted to discuss with her the new royal villa which Alex-andra and her sister, the dowager em-press of Eussia, took some time ago outside Copenhagen. She thought she would like to know what progress it



PERIODS OF PAIN While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the

feminine organism. Thousands of women, have found relief from all periodic suf-fering by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, as it is the most thorough female

MISS ADELAIDE NICHOLS that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with psinful or ir-regular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

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gotiating for the acquisition of a coun-try house in the west of Ireland. In-quiries have been recently made on her \$ try house in the west of Ireland. In-quiries have been recently made on her majesty's behalf in the picturesque dis-trict of Comemara. It has been said, though with what foundation does not appear, that there is a possibility she may purchase the lovely domain of Kylemore from the duchess of Man-chester. Personally I do not think it at all likely, for the excellent reason that it would cost more than the queen could afford to pay for it. Few queens nowadays, can vie with an American multi-millionaire's daughter in the matter of spending money and least of all Roumania's queen. She may pur-chase a country residence in Ireland, but it will probably be something far less pretentious than Kylemore castle, much as she may covet it. The queen of Roumania has never lost the pro-found impression made upon her poetio and imaginative temperament by a vis-it which she paid to Ireland some years ago; and she is known to have a strong wigh to come into touch with the Irish pensants, and it is said, to write a roj mance of Irish life, for which she has certainly the requisite gifts. WOMEN WHO BET. WOMEN WHO BET.

WOMEN WHO BET. WOMEN WHO BET. Society is taking of the large sums of monsy lost by American women who of them have come here lately bitten by the iaces" here. Quite a number of them have come here lately bitten by the betting craze. They are not women in the best set being merely & section who thick it is smart to "go in pace and plungs" because they im-agine and. Duchess of Devonshire and the Duchess of Vestiminster and oth-er great ladies do likewise. So these wood care to he well informed regard-ing the qualities of the different hors-es upon whom they lay wagers. A well how bookmaker has just been telling me that on the Derby and Ascot races has net profits from American women rain for between two and three thou-send pounds, "and," he went on, "P boord to do a uig thing with them over come thing to be said for American wo-mon who they all they lose their money with far more grace than their money with far more grace then their money with far more grace the their money with far more grace the their money with far more grace they here are thought to basid for American wo-to her every day and she makes a bus-hease of knowing everything there is to have denoted and is newspapers sent to her every day and she makes a bus-hease of knowing everything there is to have a far and the day of Ascot she made actor. ELDY MARY. nade £500." LADY MARY.

CANARY BIRDS' EDUCATION.

The breeding and selling of canary birds in Germany, which has reached such proportions that it now controls the markets of the world, is conservatively estimated of a value of \$238,000. In St. Andreasberg alone 50,000 canaries. are yearly raised for export. For an exceptionally good singer and breeder at least 300 marks (\$71.40) must be paid, and 100 marks (\$23.80) is often paid for a so-called "Vorsaenger," a bird used to teach the younger canaries to

sing by example. The normal price for good singers varies from \$2.86 to \$8.57. Absolute quiet and undisturbed intimate relations ex-ist between the breeder and his birds. Similar conditions are attained by the Magdeburg breeders. Many of the so-called "Harz canaries" which are ex-

The art of the breeder lies in his be-