HOW ANARCHISTS MAKE BOMBS.

Manufacture Then Out of All Sorts of Articles and Utensils.

The bombs emproyed by anarchists nowadays are very simple contriv-ances, as compared with the elaborate "infernal machines" of thirty or forty years ago.

That this is so is largely due to Herr Most, who, in his "Scientific CURES Distemper, Quinay, Epizoetic, Revolutionary Warfare," taught his D. D. WORMS, Bots, Grubs. disciples how to manufacture bombs out of all sorts of articles and utensils in everyday use, from saucepans to sardine tins.

The grenade that exploded prematurely recently at the unemployed demonstration in New York, for instance, was constructed by Silberstein out of one of the brass balls which were screwed on to the posts of his bedstead.

Morral's bomb, which slew twentythree people and injured nearly 100 others at the Spanish King's wedding two years ago, was merely an ordinary glass water bottle. was, Lowever, filled with nitroglycerin, the most powerful explosive known to science, and the basis of dynamit:

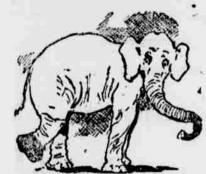
The French Anarchist Vaillant utilized a small kettle wherewith to manufacture the bomb that he afterward exploded with terrible effect in the chamber of deputies at Paris. A saucepan filled with blasting gelatin sufficed Emile Henry, Vaillant's chosen comrade, who by its aid succeeded in simultaneously blowing to pieces six unfortunate policemen.

Ravachol used upon one occasion a metal fuse-box filled with fulminate of mercury, and upon another a glass ink bottle with a screw top, in order to destroy life. The bomb which Bourdin carried to Greenwich Par., in 1894, intending to blow up the observatory there, but which exploded prematurely an, killed him, was just an ordinary piece of fron piping, with a couple of roughly made caps screwed on at either end.

An Elephant's Shoe.

Kartoom, the young male Soudan elephant in New York city's wild animal preserve in the Bronx, is a much puzzled pachyderm just now.

As a matter of fact Kartoom ought to be very proud, but he isn't. Shoes may be all right for some elephants, but Kartoom is a "close-to-nature" pachyderm and is clearly opposed to all modern improvements. In the heart of the African jungle he found no need for shoes, and doesn't see any more reason for pinching his "tootsy-wootsles" with then, now



KARTOOM'S WEAK ANKLE. than he did in those happy, carefree days of his recent past

Notwithstanding his objections, wever Karton affixed to his right hind foot a large leather and metal shoe, the second elephant's shoe on record since the beginning of history, so far as known. Some time ago, Dr. Blair, the animal's family doctor, found Congo, the pigmy elephant, toeing in badly and invented a shoe which cured him of the habit. Recently the Bronx Park M. D., found that Kartoom, as a result of long lack of exercise was developing a weak ankle and gave a rush order to the Zoo blacksmith, for a special shoe for the Soudan elephant also.

The shoe instead of causing Kartoom any pride or delight, only extited his disgust and anger. He stayed awake all night industriously trying to dislodge the newfangled contraption with his trunk, but the toological bootmakers had done their work well and at sun up Kartoom gave up.

Could Readily Believe It.

An old country gentleman returning home rather te. discovered yokel with a lantern under his kitchen window, who when asked his business there, stated he had only come a courting. "Come a what?"
Hald the trate gentleman. "A-courting sir. I'se courting Mary." lie! What do you want a lantern ter? I never used one when I was youn, man." "No, sir," was the yokel's reply; "I didn think yer ad, judging by the missus."

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CHARMS AND INCANTATIONS.

How Some Pennsylvanians Use Then for Remedies Against Ills.

Witchcraft superstitions are still widely prevalent in Eastern Pennsylvania, according to William W. Neifert, who in the Pennsylvania-German, cites a number of favorite charms and incantations:

To cure snake bites: God has created all things and they were good. Thou only, serpent, art damned, Cursed be thou and thy sting, Zing, Zing, Zing

To prevent accidents. Carry with you, sewed to your right sleeve, the right eye of a wolf.

Security against man dogs: Dog. hold thy nose to the ground. God has made me and thee, hound.

To banish the whooping cough: Let the child drink out of a blue glass tumbler. (This disease was known as the "blue cough," and on the principle that "like cures like," the child drinks from a "blue glass" to cure a "blue cough.")

To cure baldness: Rub the scalp with the hemisphere of a divided onion. (This was a strong charm if the vegetable was fresh.)

To cure fits: Take off the child's shirt, turning it inside out while doing so,, and then burn the garment. To destroy warts: Stick a pin through the wart, and give away the

pin, when the wart will follow the!

pin. To make the best cider dinegar: After the cider is put into the cask call up the names of three of the crossest and most sour-tempered old women in the community, and in | that the cat went over the side. That a loud voice utter their names into the bung hole, and immediately cork It up, and you will have the best and strongest vinegar in the neighbor-

hood. A remedy against slander: If "on are calumniated or slandered to your very skin, to your very flesh, to your very bones, cast it back upon lantic dry as to pump the Malden the false tongues. Take off your free of the briny. shirt, and turn it inside out, and then run your two thumbs along your body under the ribs starting at the pit of the heart, thence down to

the thighs. To bring a thief to confession and make him restore stolen property: and I and the crew of six drifted for From the door sill over which the a dozen hours before a Far East thief has passed take three splinters in the name of the Trinity. Fasten them to a wagon wheel removed from the spindle, and through the box or hub, pronounce the following prayer: "I pray thee, Thou Ho'y Trinity, to constrain the thief who has stolen my (name of the article stolen) to be stung by remorse and restore it to its rightful owner." This done, the wheel is to be replaced by fastening it to the wagon, when it was given three revolutions, and the stolen goods were expected to be returned.

A New Gunpowder,

There has been invented in Germany a powder which is said to give no flareback whatever, even in guns of the largest calibre. The composition of the powder is not known, but it is supposed to consist of nitroglycerin, nitro-cellulose and vaseline. The prevention of the flareback, however, is believed to be due to the incorporation in the powder o. a small amount of some chemical w ich has proved to be thoroughly

Canine Exercise. "Justin, sald Mrs. Wyss. "Yes," replied Mr. Wyss, THE MALDEN'S CAT,

Meowing of the Feline Saved Captain, Wife and Crew.

"There's one thing in which cats and rats agree," said Captain Charles W. Bates, of the Boston scheoner Malden, as he wandered across the floor of the Maritime Exchange, "and that is, that they both will leave a sinking ship. So it wasn't so much of a surprise to me when the crew of the Malden grew a bit superstitious when our tabby leaped over the rail with a piteous wail and sank in about forty fathoms off the the coast of Georgia.

"We'd been fifteen days out from San Juan, bound for a Florida port, but a gale drove us several hundred miles further north than we has intended going, and when the Malden's pussy leaped to her death we all had been guessing for fortyeight hours what would happen to our vessel.

"Lyig on her starboard beam one moment and on her port the next, with sens washing over us so that we couldn't move across the deck, the Malden was acting crazy enough for any shipload of deep see mariners. The night before the cat went free of the schooner's rail it had a dream, to which my wife and I can testify, for we were awakened by the ghastly meowing of the fe-



JUMPED OVER THE*RAIL. line as she stood, with back up and hair on end, at the foot end of our

"What was still more strange, both my wife and I had been dreaming of a shipwreck when the cat awakened us, and the ill omen was so apparent that I told Mrs. Bates to dress and I dressed myself. On the watch I found Simpkins, the mate, and five members of the crew, all working desperately to save the Malden which was wallowing in a sea such as I had never seen be-

"Matters kept growing worse every minute from the time I got on deck, and it was shortly before dawn settled the crew and the men who had been working at the pumps, with the water gaining on us every minute, decided that I should order the boat lowered and cut away from the Malden. The schooner was leaking like a sieve, and one might as well have tried to pump the At-

"Well, what happened to the schooner need not take long to tell. She went down like a lump of lead and we had barely time to get the boat away before the topmasts disappeared under the water. My wife tramp bound for Savannah showed her lights and stopped for us. We were taken to Savannah where we received every hospitality that could be extended to as dreay a lot of eight shipwrecked mariners, including one woman, as ever drifted around the coast.

"Will my wife go to sea again? Well, I reckon yes. The next time I get a ship you'll see her shipmates with me, and she has told me that we won't go to sea without a cat either, for the meowing of the Malden's tabby undoubtedly saved our

Turks Objected to Horse's Names. The horses belonging to the late British Ambassador at Custantinople, Sir Nicholas O'Connor, have been sold by arction. The usual notice was put in the local press, but the censor took exception as there were horses in the list with the names Pasha, Selim and Haroun, which he considered was offensive to Turks, and the list had to appear without the names.-London Telegraph.

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