HOW THE WORLD TRAVELS FOR PLEASURE. THE WORLD'S ANARCHISTS.

Great Improvement in Construction Since Early Days of the Velocipede and Bicycle.

Millions of Dollars Expended Annually Upon Various Kinds of Pleasure Machines. Their Use Leads up to Useful Forms.

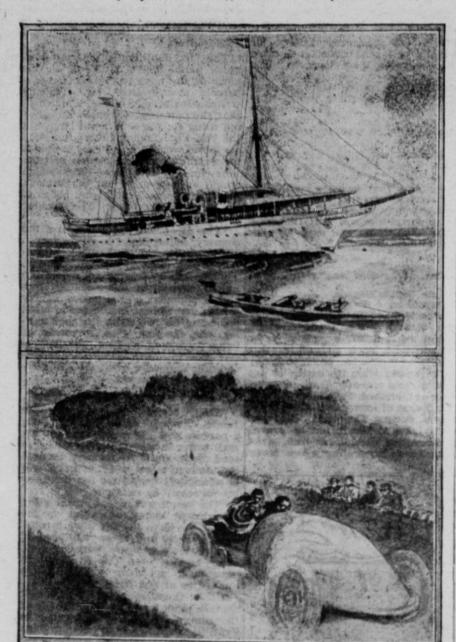
of the animals, has an inclination for but last winter H. L. Bowden shot swiftness. Every second which he can down the course on a Florida speed cut down in the time of traveling from one point to another is hailed with exultation, thrilling his very soul, but instilling in him a desire for even greater speed.

Of course, the ancients had their of course at a rate equal to one hundred and twenty miles an hour.

Mr. S. A. Miles, the general manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers states in Munsey's Magazine that 20,000

charlots drawn by splendid horses, machines were produced last year in

Man, by nature one of the slowest seconds, it was considered remarkable



Courtesy Munsey's Magazine.

PALATIAL STEAM YACHT, MOTOR BOAT AND RACING AUTOMOBILE.

With the automobile boats, the fast

the playthings demanded by the rich.

And out of these toys later develop

useful, if less extravagant, forms of

locomotion and carriage.

pictured by many as being driven the United States, valued at \$23,000, speedily along the Roman roads, 000, giving employment to over 20,000 crushing beneath them the forms of men. the common and lowly subjects of the Empire. It remained for the rich of racing yachts, and the luxurious the modern world, however, to private yachts, developing speed, hair develop great speed, and still greater raising even to contemplate, who can speed from some self-propelled vehicle. say that after all our fich men have While to some poor inventor might be not done something of use to the ascribed the origin of our "speed-toys," world, even when they are not handling still the world, owes to the rich every the ticker take or dabbling in stocks. still the world owes to the rich every the ticker tape, or dabbling in stocks

The Earliest Bicycle.

At about the time when the Thirteen Original Colonies were ringing with shouts of freedom, a French balloonist, named Blanchard, invented what was known as a "straddle-wheel" for his own amusement. This was nothing more than two wheels connected by a simple framework, with no pedals. The rider straddled the machine and pushed it along with his feet, or coasted down grade. The dandles of Paris and London took up this toy and had great sport with it, but it was too hard work and the speed was not great

Following this, in about 1828, Cugnot, a Frenchman, and Trevithick, an Englishman, and Oliver Evans, an American, experimented with a sort of carriage propelled by steam. Nothing so fast had ever been seen, and the carriage became quite the fashion with gentlemen who had money to spend and whose aim in life was enjoyment. But these carriages were noisy, clumsy and very dirty affairs and were dis-

The Wheel of the Last Century.

The blcycle with the high wheel in front and little wheel behind came next, and being fairly comfortable, speedy, clean and creating no noise, quickly sprang into fashion, but there was always an element of danger to the "speed-seekers" through concealed stones in the path, which meant a header, so that something even more

speedy and safe was called for.

The safety bicycle was an evolution coming some twenty years later, whose high price at first placed it as a luxury much to be desired. Bicycles were for a long time placed in the same category as planos and carriages. though they were of little use other than for pleasure. The safety was, as its name implied, safe, swift and noiseless. By 1895 the bicycle boom rose beyond any proportions assumed by the previously demanded speed toys. In the United States four hundred factories, representing a capital of something like \$75,000,000, turned out nearly a million machines a year.

Half a Mile a Minute too Slow.

The fad lasted five years, when a demand arose for something even faster than the speed of a mile in two minutes or so, attained by the bleycle, and a more comfortable seat than that afforded on the bicycle frame. Inventors were already at work, and while it may not be true that out of the bicycle developed the automobile, yet the two-wheeled conveyance, with its pneumatic tires, created the demand for something better.

Men like W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,

John Jacob Astor, and Albert C. Bostwick were among the pioneers in America to bring over from Europe a garden which will contain a hanging the speed toys of the rich, and their garden, a sunken garden, a Roman outmachines were the targets for thou-sands of pairs of eyes in the streets among the shrubbery and statues.

ENGLAND A DUMPING GROUND FOR THE ADVOCATES OF ASSASSINATION.

English Expert Believes the Question is One for International Action.-Could be Stamped Out. By John Sweeney.

(Late Detective-Inspector, Scotland Yard.)

Mr. Sweeney intimates that regulations against anarchists are much more effective in the United States than in England. It is the opinion of American officials, however, that such is not the case to any extent. It is true that Congress passed a law, shortly following the assassination of President McKinley, empowering the Immigration Bureau to refuse admission to anarchists, but in only a single instance, that of John Turner, who was arrested in October, 1903, and after fighting the case and appealing it to the United States Supreme Court, was forced to leave the country, has admission been refused to foreign anarchists, although it is an unquestionable fact that many have entered our ports.

Although the moral effect of the law, which provides that anarchists, if they are proven to be such, can be deported at any time within three years after their arrival, is undoubtedly good, the law needs strengthen-ing, since if an immigrant chooses to deny that he is an anarchist and believes in assassination or the overthrow of government, the authorities are powerless to reject him. As a matter of fact, it is believed by the government officials that in the matter of free anarchistic speech and the printing and dissemination of flaming literature, the United States harbors conditions which are not materially different from those described in Eugland by Detective-Inspector Sweeney.

England is the home and asylum of narchists, the place where the most pefarious plots are hatched against the heads of states in all parts of the world. Yet our purely English anarchists can be counted on the fingers. The anarchist ranks in this country would be reduced to zero without the constant influx of penniless foreigners whose only means of living is the receipt of remittances from wealthy, and often highly placed, villains abroad, whose own support depends entirely on the onstant reports they receive of anarchistic work accomplished here. It is, above all, amongst the young at their most impressionable period that these

can unhesitatingly vouch for the fact that anarchists are 99 per cent. aliens, And in nearly every case these alien anarchists are criminals from foreign

Influencing the Young.

Amongst the younger and more imressionable listeners, the foreign anarchists visiting England produce some powerful, although seldom lasting, ef-fects. In the years 1890 to 1898 there might have been seen at anarchist meetings in London and Manchester not a few attractive and thoughtful young lads and girls ready to throw bombs or die for their newly learnt gospel of anarchism. It would be



OHN TURNER, WHO FOUGHT THE IMMIGRATION LAW ABAINST A.I-ARCHISTS AND LOST HIS CASE.

cruel to give the names of those young people to-day. I know the history of each of them, and in not a single case can you find those youthful enthusi-asts in the anarchist groups of to-day. Some of the girls are married to respectable merchants. One of the promising lads is a well-known stage man-

The allen anarchists in England today are more numerous than ever be-Their newspapers, in German, French, Italian, and Russian, are cir-culated in all the large cities of the kingdom. Their growth here is the consequence of many years' advertise-ment of England as the dumping ground of undesirables and a refuge for narchist outcasts.

During my twenty-seven years' experience I have had many opportunities of investigating anarchist litera-ture, and I have traced very great quantities of if to its sources. In 1894 found tons of anarchist literature be ng printed in England, some of it in Italian, some prepared solely for use in France to stir up "la guerre sociale" for the commission of "Actes de justice ou de vengeance.'

Responsible for Many Outrages.

The year referred to was the year foreign anarchists are most influential when President Carnot was assassinated. The same year saw the anar-When Voltairine de Cleyre, the chist outrage at the Cafe Terminus. American female anarchist, was in when two men were killed. Besides London in 1898, she influenced a numer of young lads and young girls. Her Very and other French anarchist outorations were potent factors in the formation of incendiary opinions. In every speech she advocated force and Austria, and Spain. Thirty alien anarviolence. She would have been denied chists arrived here in one batch that admission to any other country than year, and I was kept busy, not only England as an undesirable alien. watching these people as anarchists. Another woman anarchist, Emma but also because they were invariably

AMERICAN CLOTHES CAUSE CON-SUMPTION AND OTHER DISEASES

NATI ES OF S. MOA.

Imagine Sickness Caused by Inter-nal Devils. - Heroic Methods of Treatment.

The natives of Samoa, says Surgeon Spear of the navy, in a recent report, are beginning to wear white men's ciothes, much to the detriment of their heaith. The climate is essentially a wet one. In former times a native would rub a little cocoanut oil on his skin and go out into the rain, and when he reached shelter there was nothing to dry but his 'lava-lava' or breech-cloth. The same native now goes out in the rain, his modern clothes soon become wet and, before he realizes it, he is soon chilled through, for the rain in Samon is always from 6 degrees to 10 degrees colder than the atmosphere. Pulmonary affections, such as pneumonia, bronchitis and tuberculosis, naturally follow.

The Samoans are very superstitious, and when taken sick they imagine devils are inside them. Almost every old woman and man has a sure cure for driving out these devils. This is accomplished by 'lomi lomi' and extermade from leaves. If a cure results, the devils have been driven out; if, on the other hand, death follows, the devils are victorious.

The traders sell the natives a patent pain killer which can be used internally as medicine and externally as a lini-ment. This medicine is very highly thought of, and the natives will tell you they have great confidence in it sometimes they name their children after it. A sick Samoan thinks that he must walk when sick, his theory being that he must move about to regain strength. If he cannot walk he will bury himself under the clothes, and it is wonderful sometimes how they ob-

The usual treatment instituted in a case of pneumonia by the natives is about as follows: The man sits up almost continually; lie is stuffed with all kinds of food and decorations to drive out the devils, the number of devils being estimated by the amount of pain. If much pleurisy exists there are at least eight devils in the chest, and it requires energetic treatment to drive them out. The man gets up, walks about as long as he can, and when he can no longer walk he lies down and his head is covered up carefully, so as to exclude all fresh air. If the man survives the ordeal his attendants con-sider themselves experts in treating that particular disease.

PEAT AS LOCOMOTIVE FUEL.

Successful Tests of It in New England-Great Stores of It in Maine. Peat is abundantly stored in the Maine bogs. Androscoggin county is claimed to have peat to supply all Maine with fuel for a dozen generations. A number of experiments have recently been made by the Boston and Maine railroad in the use of peat fuel. The company had its attention called to the value of peat as a steaming agency some weeks ago, and upon representation that if properly prepared it was equal to bituminous coal, was induced to test its qualities. These were eminently satisfying and a carload of the material has been delivered for further experiment. The source of supply is in the town of Lewington, watching these people as anarchists. Mass., and it is said that this single deand and bonds, or contemplating the flotaencouragement.

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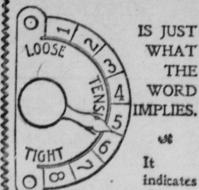
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Was It in Kansas or Missouri? The far-sighted engineer, in rounding the curve, found that his train was approaching what was apparently a huge boulder. He reversed his engine and fortunately stopped the train several yards short of the obstruction. It proved to be an ear of corn of the new

A Mile in Thirty Seconds.

When one of these men made a record of a mile in something like 58

President Loubet of France, his wife and daughter are taking "the barefoot cure." Going barefoot is recommended as a remedy for nervousness.

fiend. Czolgosz, who killed President tives of almost every civilized country. Whenever an anarchist gets into difficulties at home, he freely enters here.

Needs International Action.

Many Cowards in the Ranks. arm-chair anarchists, comfortably and cosily ensconced in the study, or speaking from a safe platform, inspiring more ignorant and less cowardly tools to commit deeds of violence. These cal crimes in other countries. But, in

where such a congress could have been

knowledge when I say that the anar-chist asylum phase of the allen ques-I can recall numerous instances of tion is a vital one. I am inclined to men should, I think, receive exemplary punishment. But this only touches on the fringe of the question. The treatment of anarchists requires international agreement; anarchism should be rooted out by striking it whenever it shows its hideous head.

It is only fair to Englishmen to bear in mind that, speaking from a close study of anarchism in this country, I