THE BRASKA INDEPENDEN1.

DON CARLOS OF SPAIN.

HE MAY YET REIGN ON THE SPANISH THRONE.

Fallure of the War in Cuba and the Condition of the National Finances Serve to Make His Adherents Bold -Sketch of His Life.



ON CARLOS, the pretender to the throne of Spain, whose adherents are now openly advocating his cause, seriously embarrassing Alfonso's government, is the nephew of Charles VI. and son of Don Juan, who succeed-

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ed Charles and married the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria. The present Carlos was born in 1848 and was educated principally in Austria. He married in 1867 Margaret de Bourbon of Bourbon, sister of Comte de Chambord. In 1868 Juan abdicated in favor of his son, whose standard was raised in France by his partisans in 1872. In that year Carlos issued a proclamation to the people of Catalonia, Aragon and Valencia, urging them to come to his side, and in the following December his brother, Don Alfonso, took command of the Carlist bands in Catalonia. Carlos himself en- I boggle a month by way of experitered Spain in 1873 "to save his country," and for a year or more the war the least abate my desire of attempting raged. In 1876 the last stronghold of another to please your lordship when I his party was beaten down. Carlos | can be in London for that purpose or from Paris issued a manifesto saying Lady Dortmouth comes to Bath. I am he would retire to stop bloodshed, and very weil aware of the objection to would come forth again at the moment ' modern dresses in pictures, that they

How He Wanted to Paint the Countess of Dartmouth.

CAINSBOROUGH'S LETTERS.

Artists will read with interest some letters from Thomas Gainsborough, the painter, to the earl of Dartmouth in 1771, which are included in the latest volume issued by the historical manuscripts commission. A difference of opinion had arisen between his lordship and Gainsborough as to the likeness of the countess of Dartmouth painted by the latter. In the course of the correspondence, which is thoroughly good humored and studiously polite, the artist expresses his readiness to make any alterations his lordship might require and a discussion takes place concerning the costume in which the countess could be portrayed to greatest advantage-whether fa cy or actual. Gainsborough speaks o. "the ridiculous use of fancy dresses in portraits," and begs to be permitted to try an experiment on the question, undertaking to paint a fresh one for nothing if he spoiled this one. "I mean," he says, "to treat it as a cast-off pieture and dress it (contrary, I know, to Lady Dartmouth's taste) in the modern way. The worse consequence that can attend it will be her ladyship's being angry with me for a time. I am vastly out in my notion of the thing, if the face does not immediately look like; but I must know if Lady Dartmouth powders or not in common; I only beg to know that and to have the picture sent down to me. I promise this, my lord, that if ment to please myself it shall not in

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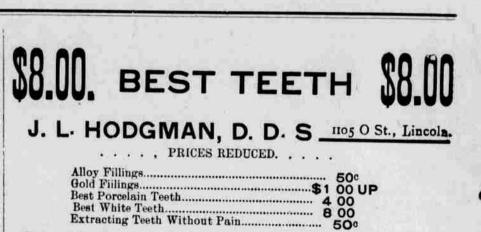
When a man wants creases put in his trousers he sends them to the tailor and pays for the work. When the New York tailor-made woman wants the creases taken out of her skirt and coat-tails she walks into the up-town shop where she bought her gown, pulls off her Prince Albert. drops her dress on the floor, tells the clerk to "hurry them up," and waits. It takes about half an hour for two pressers to do the work, and neither | a shadowy figure may be added, it is

NOVELIST AND CONDEMNED. Where Poor Jean Valjean Was Im-

prisoned. In the records of Vincennes and the bastille the novelist will always feel himself at home, but Bicetre has daunted him, says Temple Bar. It is poor Jean Valjean of "Les Miserables," squatting "in the north corner of the courtyard," choked with tears, "while the bolt of his iron collar was being riveted with heavy hammer blows." This is the solitary figure of interest which Bicetre has given to fiction. If

from the same phantasmagoric gallery

of Victor Hugo. Bicetre was the prison



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Rev. Charles M. Bowen is the oldest Methodist minister in Chicago, if not in Mr. Bowen was unable to attend camp the state. Mr. Bowen is widely known meeting, but is a regular attendant at among Methodist brethren everywhere by the sobriequet of "Hallelujah" or "Amen" Bowen, the origin of these names being his perfervid ejaculations during prayer. Mr. Bowen is upward of 90 years of age, and notwithstanding the fact that he has had his ribs the habit the craving for the weed masbroken and is both blind and deaf, he tered his good resolutions. However, retains all the earnest and honest enthusiasm that characterized his long career in the pulpit. On the platform or in the street he is a conspicuous figure as his snow white hair falls in a maes of curls and ripples around his wrinkled face. He is over 6 feet tall, and in spite of his advanced age the huge frame is scarcely bent. Last sum-

mer, for the first time in eighty years. the morning services of the Cuyler Methodist Church, The Epworth League of this church is named in his honor. When 4 years old Mr. Bowen began chewing tobacco, and although he made repeated efforts to abandon when 70 years old he conquered this desire and for twenty years tobacco in any form has not passed his lips. Mr. Bowen and his wife live at 2288 North Paulina street, where six years ago they celebrated their golden wedding. He is a prominent figure at the noonday prayer meetings which are held in Willard Hall.

fixed for redemption. France expelled the pretender in 1881 on the ground that he had allied himself with De



DON CARLOS

Chambord. He claims there are 1,000 clubs in Spain devoted to his cause. He seems likewise to have a few bold, easy friends in the chamber, and the government, what with Cuba and the Phillipines and her ideas of war with the United States, is not over comfortable at the prospect.

Photographing Under Water.

M. D. Boutan, of the Sorbonne, Paris, has invented and tested with success an apparatus for photographing under water. With the aid of a magnesium flash-light, arranged to work under water, he has taken instantaneous pictures at the depths ordinarily attained by submaripe divers. He has also made hotographs at a depth of nearly 20 feet with the aid of sur light alone, the time of exposure being extended to 30 er 40 minutes.

are soon out of fashion and look awkward, but as that misforting cannot be helped we must set it against the unluckiness of fancy dresses taking away likenesses, the principal beauty and intention of a portrait."-London Telegraph.

Conan Doyle's Favorite Books.

Dr. Conan Doyle, the well known novelist, traces his inclination towards historical novels to the fact that when he was very young a complete edition of Scott was presented to him. "I have always had those books at my elbow." he said recently, "and I cannot express what I owe to their robust, healthy influence. And next to him I should place Macaulay. I have a copy of the Essays which has frozen with me in the Arctic seas in over 80 degrees of north latitude and broiled with me on the west coast of Africa, but I never found it too hot or too cold to enjoy Macaulay. He was the object of my hero worship when I was a boy, and I remember that the first thing I did when I first came to London was to go and see his tomb. It has been the fashion to decry his style, but I know no more charming avenue by which to approach the study of either history or literature. If my imagination was attracted and not repelled by history. it was to Scott and Macaulay and Washington Irving that I owe it."

Looking Forward.

Ambitious Mamma-But, daughter, besides his money, Mr. Secondgroom has two beautiful children. You know how fond of children you are. Reluctant Daughter-Yes, I am fond of children, mamma, but they are like toothpicks, Ambitious Mamma-Toothpicks, my daughter? Reluctant Daughter-Yes, I prefer my own to other people's.

That's where the comsa penny. manding spirit of the tailor-made woman shows itself.

Friday is the great busheling day and often there are thirty damselwaiting about in silk petticoats. sleeveless waistcoats, bonnets and gloves, with pocketbooks and shopping books in their hands.

There are some droll spectacles among them. While waiting for her clothes to come up one girl will do Delsarte exercise; another will put in the time showing her stout mother how to stand.

Books on everything, from Sandow to the "Heavenly Twins," are seen: occasionally a woman shines her finger nails while her neighbor has a hand glass looking for holes in her back teeth.

The suits come up, one by one, in beautiful shape; an obliging little girl assists in putting them on, and the exquisites go off to come again in a week or two and go through the same performance.

After a rainy day the crowd indresses-to-be-pressed would delay the regular business if the staff of pressmen were smaller.

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The Hairpin to the Front.

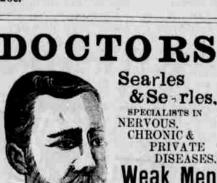
That old joke about the usefulness of hairpins will have to be enlarged. It seems that men, too, have found out its capabilities. A Portland conductor on an electric car the other day, when a fuse burned out. bringing the car to a sudden stop, hunted in vain in his pocket for some piece of wire or metal to start things again. But he was a man who had improved his advantages for learning, and entering the car, he asked if some lady would give him a hair pin. One was promptly forthcoming, put in place of the fuse, and the car started on again.

Came Pretty Near It.

In arguing a point before a judge of the superior court, Colonel Folk, of the Mountain circuit in North Carolina, laid down a very doubtful proposition of law. The judge eyed him a moment and queried: "Colonel Folk. do you think that is law?" The celonel gracefully bowed and repliel: "Candor compels me to say that I do not, but I did not know how it would strike your honor." The judge deliberated a few moments and gravely said: "That may not be contempt of court, but it is a close shave."

of the nameless faint heart who weeps and moans through the incredible pages of "Le Dernier Jour d'un Condamne." Then and until 1836 Bicetre was the last stage but one (l'avantderniere etage) on the road to the guillotine. The last was the conciergerie close to the Place de Greve. The shadow murderer of "Le Dernier Jour d'un Condamne"-for there is no real stuff or murder in him and he is the feeblest and least sympathetic puppet of fiction-is useful only as bringing into relief the old, disused and forgotten cachot du condamne, or condemned cell, of Bicetre. It was a den eight feet square, rough stone walls, moist and sweating, like the flags which made the flooring; the only "window" a grating in the iron door, a truss of straw on a stone couch in a recess and an arched and blackened ceiling, wreathed with cobwebs. Starting out of sleep one night, Hugo's condemned man lifts his lamp and sees spectral writings, figures and arabesques in crayons, blood and charcoal dancing over the wall of the cell-the "visitors' book" of generations of condamnes a mort who have preceded him. Some had blazoned their names in full, with grotesque embellishments of the capital letter, and a motto underneath breathing their last defiance to the world and, in one corner, "traced in white outline, a frightful image, the figure of the scaffold, which, at the moment that I write may be rearing its timbers for me! The lamp all but fell from my hands."

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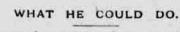
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Expressed an Opinion of His Own Capability and Proved It.

The city mission worker had a lot of boys from the street before him, trying to see what their capacities were for other work than wandering. He had called up several of them and questioned them, and came next to a red-headed urchin of about 12. As the boy rose to be put through the course, one of the other boys prodded him with a pin. He jumped, of course, Weak Men him with a pin. He jumped, of course, but being on his good behavior he managed to suppress his feelings, though it could be plainly seen that he was almost at the limit. "You want work, too, do you?"asked

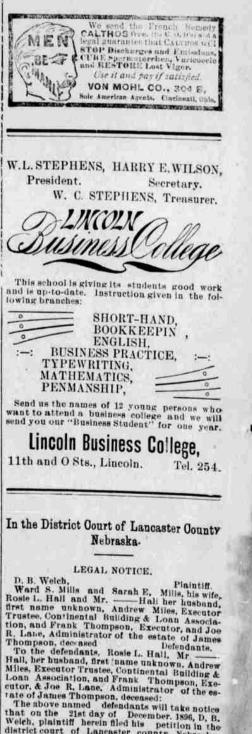
the missionary kindly. The boy merely nodded.

"What can you do?" inquired the missionary.

The boy could hold no longer. "I kin lick de stuffin' out of de kid

wot sticked me wid a pin, and I'm goin' to do it," he burst forth, and a few minutes later the job had been done thoroughly.

The man who spends his time in counting hypocrites, generally makes a miscount, by not putting himself at the head of the list.



The shore which takes, Administrator of the estate of James Thompson, deceased:
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