# SAID A MAN TO HIS WIFE

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ANARCHY'S TRAINING SCHOOL "Apostle to the Indians" Mevements and Methods of the Crimson Colony at Paterson, N. J. of the northwest ranks the distinguished LEADER OF THE MURDEROUS GANG Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, Rt. Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, who passed away Recent Exultations Over the Activity Minn., last Monday. Though not a contemporary of Father De Smet, the pioneer of the Order-Secret Service of pioneer clergymen and representing an

Agents of Many Nations on the Lookout.

among them forms one of the brightest No sooner had the anarchist, Czolgosz, pages of western history. sent two bullets tearing through the body characteristics. He was at once spiritual Bishop Whipple combined many notable of the president of the United States, than guide and statesman, advocate and ruler. the anarchists of Paterson, N. J., called a philanthropist and diplomat. He came to mass meeting. Assembling 400 strong in the transmississippi commonwealth the year the dance hall back of a saloon kept by one of the "fraternity," they congratulated one Indian haunted wilderness and desolate another upon the activity of the order at prairie. He undertook the championship Buffalo, and upon the salutary effects upon of the aborigines and protected their inthe country exercised by brothers brave and wrongful encroachments of the whites. enough to live up to the order's great both individual and government. For fortydoctrine-referring, presumably, to the two years has the bishop been the best bedoctrine pertaining to removal of rulers. loved and most thoroughly trusted friend of No attempt was made to keep the meeting the northwestern Indians. secret. It was an open session-and the

police of Paterson permitted it, Bishop Whipple was born at Adams, N. There are more confessed anarchists in Y., in 1822, and was educated in private Paterson, so far as known, than in any other city in the United States. And yet in no city are the police so tolerant of the "reds" as there. While the authorities of active interest in politics for several years. New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, At one time he was prominent in the state Cleveland and Detroit are rounding up all militia, holding a coloneley. Upon deciding known anarchists, making them give ac- to study for the ministry, he followed a counts of themselves and placing them theological course under Rev. Dr. William under surveillance, the police of Paterson D. Wilson, who was afterward professor in are allowing several thousand persons in Cornell university. Young Whipple was their city to wave the red flag unmolested ordained deacon in Trinity church. Geneva. N. Y., in 1849, and in the following year and unchallenged.

"I acted alone" says the assassin. There was ordained priest in Christ church, Sackwas no plot, I have no accomplice." But ett's Harbor, both by Bishop DeLancey. He received the degree of D. D. from Ho- having several times been lost in blizzards. then all anarchist murderers, under crossexamination, swear to acting alone. A

score of the "staff officers" in Paterson have said: "We act individually." Past killings of rulers show that the killers really do act individually-after the plot is hatched and lots have been drawn. Then

it is that the one who drew the fatal lot disappears to act henceforth individually. Every group or branch of organized anfor hours on the government's policy and archy in this country is directed by those work himself into a fighting mood over the occupying the seats of the mighty in Pater- decisions of the county council, but when

son. The assassin declares himself a mem- the talk leads to the "ones at home" politics Emmet" was repeated to the priest the latber of the Chicago group, which is a part of pales into insignificance. the "Right to Exist Society of America," "Aw, it's th' childer, is it? God bliss already called "Emmet?" having its headquarters in Paterson. The their little sowls, but it's me an' Mary is assassin further admits that he was in- th' proud pair! Shure, there's only tin, spired by the writings of that high but th' beatin' of thim ye can't find in all priestess of anarchy, Emma Goldman. The Ireland." Goldman woman is a frequent visitor in When the first born arrives Pat is

Paterson, and the "writings" which in- proud man, indeed, but it is only when he spired the assassin were contributions over has to turn down the fingers on both hands her name which appeared in the principal to enumerate them that his vanity beorgan of anarchy in this country. La comes a matter of anxiety to his friends. Questione Sociale, published in Paterson. Then it is that he assumes a new importance in the affairs of the townland. He is Training School of Anarchy. old enough now to lose the undignified ap-

Paterson, indeed, is to the anarchists of pellation of "b-hoy," and swell his chest this country what New Orleans is to the in the deserved title of "man, begob." Society of the Mafia, what Havana is to the Naningoes, what Paris is to the Comprachios. The Silk City of New Jer-sey is the capital of all the "Reds" in the One of the most popular Roman Catholic

clergymen in the west of Ireland, when United States. It is the seat of a kind of visiting a peasant, jokingly observed the number of children in the family. university for the training of regicides. "Aw, ye haven't seen half of them yit, Here Bresci, killer of Humbert, was trained. When the assassin's knife sank yer riverince. Wait a bit."

into the breast of Elizabeth of Austria. in Pat opened the "front an' back dures" Geneva, the secret service bureaus of the of the kitchen, ordered the children outworld sent extra men to Paterson. Re- side, and placed "creels" on the floor so Likely enough before their parents put cently the life of Maria Pia, queen of Portuthat no one could pass in or out without gal, was threatened. It was a sign from first jumping the baskets. When every-Paterson. At the funeral of the Empress Frederick at Cronberg, a stronger guard than usual surrounded the kaiser. The front dure, chase 'cross th' flure, an' thin everything ready for breakfast except to Paterson. At the funeral of the Empress erman police were thinking of a city jump out agin over th' 'creel' in th' back

the parish increased so rapidly under his above, necessary for him to obtain an asrectorship that he soon built a handsome sistant. This relieved him of a portion of stone church. at the age of 75 at his home in Faribbault, and there established the free church sys- diocesan-guiding, directing, planning and tem. In 1859 he was unanimously chosen working. Railways and the comforts and bishop of Minnesota, a diocese embracing luxuries of present day civilization which \$1,259 square miles.

> Bishop Whipple had the sole charge of the vast diocese of Minnesota up to sixteen years ago, when he asked for a coadjutor. who was appointed in the person of Mahlon N. Gilbert, a bright, vigorous young man, but the bishop outlived his far younger assistant, who died two years ago. At the diocesan council held in St. Paul the venerable bishop surprised his people by announcing that he would not ask for another assistant, as his health and strength had

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been regained in such degree that he could perform all the work easily, and he did so almost to the end. When he began his work in Minnesota forty-two years ago there were but 20,000 people in the state and not a railroad. No life was ever more truly dedicated to any work. All his jour- and the Cathedral of the Merciful Savior at neys, whether in the torridity of summer, Faribault. He passed most of his time " the 40 degrees below zero of a Minnesota winter or the driving rains and winds, were and other tribes of Indians and received made in an open sleigh or wagon, on horse- from them the name of "Straight Tongue, back, by canoe or on foot, carrying his im- because he never lied to them. The bishop pedimenta on his shoulders. As a friend was appointed by different presidents of the and admirer of the bishop said: "It has United States upon important Indian com been a life of fearless devotion and cour- missions to make treaties with the red age, but by his wise judgment, broad ca- men. He was a recognized authority of tholicy, epiendid statesmanship, absolute all phases of the Indian question. His self-abnegation, his keen sense of justice courageous struggle against the iniquitous and his maniiness, he built up a diocese system carried on by the Indian agents o that looms up in the history of the church, a the government, when he stood alone in the witness to its founder." All this had fight, his masterly pleas and addresses o been accomplished when, sixteen years ago, the subject, together with his great educahis health broke down, owing to the fearful tional work, make his a figure unique exposures of his frontier journeys and to his the history of the last half century.

Second only to Father De Smet in his bart and Racine colleges. He was called With this, and the fact of the rapidly in-evotion to and sacrifices for the Indians to Zion church, Rome, P. Y., in 1850, and creasing population, it became, as stated Later he went to Chicago the burden, but he was always the great now belong to the state make it difficult to realize what the work of Bishop Whipple's episcopate has been. Some years after his

Close of the Career of a

Pioneer Clergyman.

coadjutor was elected the northern part of the state was made into a missionary juris diction. The intimate friendships which the prelate has enjoyed with distinguished men of America and Europe throughout the past half century help tell the story of the man's own remarkable personality. "It is a life that no pen can do justice to," de clares a close friend of the bishop.

One of the chief and probably the most enduring of Bishop Whipple's works was the founding of schools at Faribault, Minn. which have attained world-wide repute He laid the cornerstones of the beautiful St. Mary's Hall, for girls; Shattuck Military school, for boys; Seabury Divinity school the evangilization of the Sloux, Chippewa

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#### **True Children of Erin** Interesting Character Sketches.

The heart of the Irish peasant is given at all. I was only givin' ye a notion of me entirely to his children. He will debate intintions regardin' th' future!"

devotion to and sacrifices for the indians

opposing creed, his zeal in behalf of the

Indian tribes and his success in carrying

the lights of Christianity and civilization

At a christening on another occasion is told that when the name of "Patrick "Is not one of the family ter remarked:

"Shure, aye, there is," said a bystander. "But what matther, they've run out of rames an' have to begin over agin." The Irish boy has a hard lot, but in spite

of all is the very essence of fun and mischief. He is exceedingly shy at first acquaintance, but as soon as his reserve has been partly forgotten he is an interesting

little person. He will then tell you all about the "praty" crop and the "foine growin' weather it is." not forgetting to lament the prevailing low prices for farm produce and "th' trouble me farther has to git along." As the acquaintance ripens, however, this line of thought will be abandoned and the lad will tell with glowing eyes of the "fishin' hole, down there, with the biggest roaches in it;" point out "th' bog where th' bist turf cloddin' match wos slasm the way "us gossoons stole all th' apples out of ould Kitty's orchard."

Irish boys and girls are early risers. in an appearance in the kitchen the turf turf. A school boy returning after selling fire will be blazing on the hearth. the oathis turf is pictured above.

in th' brown taypot

fast. On stools and chairs the members

wet th' ta

ing in variety, and it is a question if in all the world healthier children are found. Their feet are bare and tanned from long exposure to the weather; their clothing is scant except on Sundays, when they go to "mass." Their hands are taught to labor at a tender age and yet their faces bear the stamp of health and their red cheeks are a revelation to the tourist.

Where did you get those nice red cheeks, my little man?" asked a traveler of a bareheaded lad of 14.

"Git thim! I niver got thim, I just alwis had thim."

It is really pathetic to witness the sacri-

fices the peasants make to give their chil-Brass Bed ..... Iron Bed ..... dren some kind of an education. Although the parents themselves may be illiterate. Bureau, Mahogany ..... they spare neither time nor money in Bureau, Oak ..... "givin' th' childer good larnin'." Compul- Bureau, Oak ..... sory education has lately been introduced. Chiffonier ..... but it has been found necessary to enforce Chiffonier ..... the law only in instances of absence from Chiffonier ..... school because of an insufficiency of cloth-Couch, Leather ..... ing for the children. School is over at 3 Couch, Verona ..... iver seen," and recite with growing enthu- o'clock, when the boys must hurry home to Couch, Davenport ...... work on the farm, the girls meanwhile Couch, Davenport ..... helping around the home. If the peat harvest has been a success the donkey will be harnessed and one of the "gossoons" sent to "town" to find a purchaser for a load of

> More than likely this boy has an old clay pipe secreted about his person and when evening comes he will, no doubt, be found

We repect our invitation of last week. If you expect to buy any furniture this fall you are invited to look through our store. Come to look not necessarilly to buy, but to see the beautiful new goods. Our goods are marked in large plain figures and it will be an interesting study of both values and designs.

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45.00	33.00	Table, Mahogany 85.00	
35.00	28.00	Table, Oak 40.00	26.50
18.00	14.25	Table, Oak 20.00	12.25
100.00	76.00	Bookcase, Mahogany 100.00	70.00
40.00	29.00	Bookcase 40.00	29.00
25.00	16.25	Bookcase 20.00	+12.50
45.00	33.00	Rocker	4.75
20.00	13.25	Rocker, Mahogany 55.00	37.50
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go by and you will be disappointed. You this Hump Was Successfully Removed and the Nose Rendered wish to meet the "Reds?" You must Straight and Perfect by a Simple, hunt for them. Procure a guide and procced as for bear, in the forest. In the Painless Operation at Woodbury's back rooms of saloons, in Market street Chicago Office. tenements, here you will find more than

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telligence.

of it."

At No. 335 Market street, on the top floor

back, you will run down the king creature. the leader of the 3,500 Italians compris-

ing the society called Dritto All' Esistensa

(Right to Existence.) This chief of Italians

is a Spaniard named Pedro Esteve. In

his rooms on the top floor, back, is pub-

lished La Questione Sociale. Editing this

weekly paper is Esteve's ostensible occu-

pation. His real life work is sharpening

the knives of regicides and fattening the

purses of royal undertakers. Here are some

of the tools of his trade: "Killing a king

makes people think. We want to ex-

terminate evils by force. We never con-

sider consequences. We are opposed to

government, which means political

laws or individual ownership of property.

Esteve exhibits these tools in the columns

of La Questione Sociale and gives lessons in

The brightest among the Paterson "Reds

are sent to other places. Chicago, New

York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Den-

ver, wherever there are Right to Existence

groups, even to small places like Barre.

Vt., where the anarchists number 200, there

to preach the doctrines formulated in Pater-

called professors of anarchism. They are

traveling libraries of universal knowledge

as applied to the "removal" of excellencies.

imperial majesties and royal highnesses.

By scattering their theories thus the an-

archists dream of uniting the peoples of

earth in one vast crimson brotherhood, with

Life for a Life.

attempt upon the life of Maria Pia

The day the news was received of the

Portugal, Pedro Esteve was found in his

office on the top floor back, type cases to

the right of him, portraits of Herr Most

to the left of him, anarchist typesetters

dignation gave a parboiled expression to all

of his face not covered by his black beard.

"You say we, of Paterson, sent over a man

to remove that queen. You say that at the

time Bresci sailed to remove the king of

Italy, thirty-nine others sailed with him.

all with orders to do or die. Now these

things are not so." He banged the table

with his knuckles. "It is the newspapers

draw lots to kill Humbert. We work, each

man for himself. And none knows what

they? Is it a crime to say one is an an-

fanaticism clouded his very evident in-

and printers before and behind him. In-

Paterson as their home office.

These disciples of Esteve may be

We do not believe in religion.

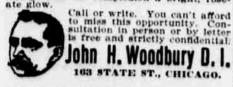


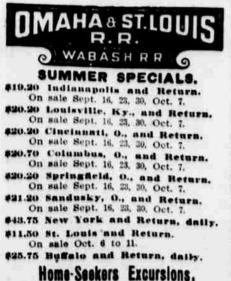
With my chief New York surgeon I will ust what they should be-shapely, its months of September and October, to perform painless operations for correcting imperfect and deformed features and re-moving all disfiguring blemishes from the human face and body. This is an excep-tional opportunity and should be taken ad-vantage of by all who can possibly do so. If you have written, write me again, or if you have written, write me again, or if you have ever called at my office, call again. I have something of interest to any to you. Remember, the office is open every week day for free consultation and treatment of all disorders affecting the skin, scale, complexion and nerves.

#### LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR.

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU. Examine closely every feature. Are they they just what they should be-shapely, clearly outlined, symmetrical and harmoni-ous? Is there not one that detracts from the others, destroying the beauty of the whole countenance? Remember, too, that no matter how regular the features or how-ever pleasing the general personality may be, a blemished complexion destroys all. I completely remove every line and fur-row, every spot and blemish from the face or body, rendering the skin clear, smooth and natural. I painlessly correct all deformities and ir-regularities of the features and make them conform to their surroandings. I permanently cure all disorders affecting the skin and the scalp, stop falling hair and give to the complexion a bright, rose-ate glow. Call or write. Yon can't affect





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New Jersey. That uneasy lie the heads dure. of today's monarchs is indeed in no small The jumping began, and as fast as one degree due to the activity of the Paterson 'gossoon" disappeared from the "back group of the "Right to Existence Society

dure" another hopped smilingly into view. of America.' Five, ten, fifteen, twenty were counted, and But because of all this think not that still the procession continued. Then the when you step from the train at Paterson priest noticed that several of the faces you are immediately confronted by men seemed familiar. He closed the back door, waving red flags and holding knives beand when eight little urchins had circled tween their teeth. For this town is like an the house and leaped into the kitchen the apple and anarchism is its core. Except fraud was manifest. to stand on the curb and see anarchists

priest.

always now of "capturing" a bride, and

"purchase" is not wholly unknown. In the

former the groom started upon the war-

path with some chosen companion, who

assisted him in seizing the woman; whence

cometh the custom of having a "best man."

of the fetter by which the bride was bound,

while the jocose slipper is a remnant of the

The orange blossoms came in a more

civilized age, though not Christian, and

augured great fertility for the woman. The

pifies exclusive possession by one man.

Even the honeymoon is but the symbol

of the interval which elapsed before the

victor brought his bride from hiding, and

ought peace with her wrathful kinsmen.

Elopements are the evolution of the run-

is seen in the pretense at capture still in

Saxon women have any right of choice.

Betrothed as children, the groom's pledge

fouler, for better, for worse, for richer or

was called a wed; whence our word.

The

poorer."

authority.

of

police do not interfere with us. Why should to the intexication of scarlet ideas.

as one who would say: "I am an enemy of directed upon Paterson, then the "reds"

vogue among Irish mountaineers.

nissiles hurled by the angry parents.

The dainty gold ring of today is a relic

"Well, Pat, that's a neat trick," said the

of the family sit around the kitchen tobacco, rolling it between his palms and "suppin' th' stir-about." The oatmeal is served on plates which are carried off and laid on the corners of chairs or else balanced neatly on the ends of stools. The oatmeal is followed by half a cup of tea and a thick slice of home baked flour bread. Dinner usually consists of potatoes, buttermilk and a slice of American bacon. Tea and bread come at 5 o'clock

"Troth, an' yer riverince, it's no thrick the night. The food is wholesome, if lack-

quarreling for the privilege of the first "dhraw." The smoking is done in secret until the eventful day comes, when his father "wipes his own clay 'dauber' on his coat sleeve and asks him to take a puli." The father will probably pass sly remarks at the experienced way in which the lad takes his supposedly firsta smoke, but there and if the family grows its own cats, cat- is not the genuine ring in his voice-he was meal is again in order before retiring for a boy himself once and he does not for-

**Origin of Marriage Customs** Modern Rites Borrowed from

How little the fashionable bride in the ceremony binding. There was, however, a their wives. All girls of age stood before smart set today realizes that all of the custom of priests being called in to bless the temple twice a day, and were sold at wedding customs of the present are rooted the marriage bed. auction! Handsome girls commanded high in the pagan past. The barbaric bride- In Nottinghamshire there is a doggerel prices, but their purchase money was pre-

There

is small ceremony connected with break- lying behind a whitehorn bush with several

groom procured his mate by one of two informing the public of the time when he sented to the homely ones, to increase their methods-capture or purchase. We speak church permitted weddings: attractions. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors "Advent marriage doth deny, But Hilary gives thee liberty, Septuagesima says thee nay, Eight days from Easter says you may. Rogation bids thee to contain. But Trinity sets thee free again." were still purchasing wives when Christianity claimed them. Every woman had a guardian-if not father, the king. It is interesting to learn that widows were sold at half price! The Greek church has the most elaborate

rituals. We are familiar with the Russian In Brazil drinking brandy together may wedding feasts. In Slavonic ritual the wine constitute a marriage; in Japan the same drunk by the new couple is called the "cup with wine. To join hands, to sit together of bitterness!" Champagne is served in the and receive congratulations are odd bindezar's land, and guests are given souvenir ing customs; also to be smeared with each initial boxes of cake. other's blood, or for the woman to tie a Yet twentieth century Americans believe rope of grass around the man's waist. vell, as still in modern oriental countries, their marriage customs original!

The Australian woman carries fire to man's tent, the Loango negress cooks two

In Cardiganshire, Wales, a wedding is dishes for him in his hut. very tame unless the groom captures the The Croatian bridegroom boxes the bride's ears, while now, in Hungary, the groom bride after a thrilling pseudo-skirmish. The relatives offer mock resistance, and much gives his bride a kick, to indicate her subning away, in which an intermediate step in verse-old ballad style-being finished, scuffling and horse-play ensue. A dialogue jection.

The Jewish bridegroom crushes the wine the groom is admitted and seeks the bride, glass to atoms with his foot, to obliterate who is disguised as an old woman, often the past. In China the maiden steps over a fire at with a male infant in her arms, the symbol

Not until the tenth century did Anglo- of sons and heirs. At the church the bride the threshold, gypsies "hop the broomstick." is snatched by her relatives and the groom's All these superstitions of the past have party pursue on horseback. At last she is come to us in modified form, but the love tossed back, and whoever receives her will of tradition and tendency toward imitation primitive Anglo-Saxon ceremontes be wed within one year. (Similar to our makes us slow to part with them.

contained these promises: "For fairer or throwing of the bride's bouquet.) Endiess jests have been made upon the Purchase gradualy superseded capture, word "obey," and women largely repudi-Then the man put the ring on The father's wrath was mitigated by base ate it, yet the great orthodox churches still each of his wife's fingers, saying: (1) "In coin. Occasionaly the bridegroom offered require it. Denmark has recently abolished the name of the Father; (2) Of the Son; (3) his own sister, in lieu of cash! But literal the word legally, Of Holy Ghost; (4) Amen. The father gave capture is still prevalent in barbarous The entire conception of the functions of

the husband an old shoe, with which he countries, and purchase in semi-civilized women in social and domestic life has so tapped his wife on the head, as a sign of ones, such as China and Mohammedan secaltered and broadened that it seems singular that so many of the old marriage custions. Welsh law permitted only moderate wife Arabian fathers sometimes present their toms are still preserved-customs which,

beating. Three blows were deemed suffi- daughter with a sword, signifying freedom. although amusing when traced to their cient, "with stick no longer than an arm!" For one blessed moment she belongs to no source, are really typical of a debaged Long after the advent of Christianity man-then she presents it to her husband, womanhood in barbaric times and countries marriage was purely secular. In 1563 the and thenceforth is in his power. and certainly not worthy of emulation by council of Trent made the ecclesiastical Babylonians and Assyrians purchased twentleth century progress.

great wrong cause, the ring-leaders of public, the police and the press are in- practice for those that wear a crown. with his knuckles. "It is the newspapers the "reds" hold their secret meetings. No vited. Esteve addresses the meeting on So while the local police give no more that make all the trouble. We did not parliamentary red tape governs their ses- some such subject as "Prosperity in Italy," thought to the "reds" than they would to sions. They have no organization, no rules, making no allusion to anarchism. The a colony of Quakers, the police departments no dues, no officers. Simply, on Saturday object of all this is to convince whom it of nations have surrounded the group with plans his neighbor may be making. Bresci nights they drift into Esteve's lair, discuss may concern, that the meetings of Italians detectives whose system of espionage is did not kill the man Humbert, he removed articles in the current issue of La Ques- are quite as harmless as other political as complete as that exercised over any band a king, a tyrant. He rendered a service to tione Sociale, and suggest ways and means meetings. The "bluff" is so apparent that of nihilists in Russia. Every country has 30,000,000 Italians. But another king has of helping the "cause." At the same time even the secret service men have long at least two secret service agents in Paterkilled Bresci-a life for a life-it is what the rank and file of anarchism are in ses- since ceased to attend these "mass meet-i son; Austria has four, the United States we expect. We strike, but do we ever run sion in the dingy back rooms of various ings." It was one of these meetings, a half a dozen and Italy more than all. When away? Yes, it is true that anarchy is saloons, where drunkeness is almost un- triffe bolder than usual, that the chief of an anarchist leaves the city, it is the duty firmly established in Paterson. But the known, but where men frequently succumb police permitted the anarchists of Paterson of the secret service agent to find out where to hold on the night the president was shot. he has gone and account for him. Those Whenever the newspapers print flaring "They are quiet, peaceable home-bodies," agents, unknown of course, to the archist?" And Esteve threw out his chest, headlines by which special attention is says the chief of police. "Of all the classes live among them, fraternize with them and in Paterson they give us the least trouble." sometimes are present even at the most everything and everybody, and I am proud call a mass meeting. The town is flooded This is true, so far as the local police are confidential conclaves. with posters announcing that an open meet- concerned. It is not to be expected that

In the editorial office in which Esteve ing of Italians-the word anarchist is not the anarchists will remove the mayor and

thus freely declared himself a champion of used-will be held in Bartholdi hall. The other officials of Paterson, just to keep in Cook's Imperial Extra Dry takes the lead.

conspirators, whittling a piece of "thwist Catalogue Mailed Free,







Dr.