

ROYALTY ON ROLLER SKATES

King and Queen of Italy as Well as Entire Court Take Up the Fad. LEARNING TOWER LEANS MORE Commission of Experts Has Been Appointed to Investigate and Apply a Remedy to Save Structure.

BY CLEMENT J. BARRETT. ROME, March 25.—(Special to the Publishers Press.)—The sports of the roller skate has taken place at Rome. The American sport has caused the fancy of Queen Elena and King Victor and almost any day now those who have the privilege of the inner court circle may see royalty on rollers enjoying itself with as much gusto as American children on asphalt streets.

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Before an illustrious gathering of local specialists at Pavia Prof. Rampoldi, a local ophthalmist, presented twenty patients, formerly victims of malignant tumors in the face, eyes, lips, mouth and tongue, whom he had wholly cured by the use of a tropical plant known as Indian liquorice or roary tree.

Prof. Rampoldi began his experiments ten years ago by treating external cancerous growths and has achieved about a hundred definite cures. Of these growths about ten were located within the cavity and walls of the mouth; others of his patients were examined having their skin in a perfectly normal state.

REPORTS OF SPIES EXAMINED Large Commission Reads Many Secret Documents Collected for the Sultan. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—(Special to the Publishers Press.)—The committee entrusted with the duty of going through the reports made to Abdul-Hamid by the spies in the service of Yildiz Kiosk, has just ended its labors.

DEPOSED SULTAN GONE MAD Although Officially Denied This is Believed to Be the True Situation. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—(Special to the Publishers Press.)—Though the government denies the story, it is persistently rumored here that Abdul Hamid has gone mad.

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Pirates' Loot Found in Spain

Coins Buried During the Eighteenth Century Discovered by Some Workmen.

LISBON, March 25.—(Special to the Publishers Press.)—Treasures buried by some of the pirates of the eighteenth century have been discovered at the town of Colmenar. The discovery was made by a workman who was digging on the site of a ruined castle near the town, and he found a number of old Spanish gold and silver coins.

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PEACE MUST BE MAINTAINED. Widerhofer's feet, but that the heavy charge of powder caused the pistol to kick. The recent suicide of Herr Ludwig Hevesy, well known author and journalist, is still shrouded in mystery. Herr Hevesy was a frequent contributor to the "Pester Lloyd" and to numerous German papers. Although 66 years old he had never tired of writing and the day of suicide he completed four articles before committing the fatal act.

THE ROOT INCORPORATED. The little commune of Kissakesere, in Hungary, consisting of but eighty houses and numbering a population of but 500 souls, has just distinguished itself by refusing to accept the estate of the late General Haynau, who had gained an unenviable fame throughout the world by his ferocious methods in suppressing the Hungarian revolution in 1849. By his will the estate passed to his daughter, after whose death it was to be presented to the commune. This daughter has just died, but the Communal Council, after much deliberation, has declined to accept the gift, and ordered that the estate should be left to fall out of cultivation, and be called the "Bloody Meadow."