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# THE NATIONAL GALLERY, LONDON

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

FAMOUS ART GALLERIES OF THE WORLD

BY ROGER RIORDAN.

L (Concluded.)

We may now turn to the acknowledged great masters, and we shall find that with them, too, the special purpose determines the character of the work. They had none of the pride of our day in being able to do what, for all we know or care, may not be worth doing. Art was to may not be worth doing. Art was to them, as to their precursors, a way to communicate something feit or perceived by them, and which they considered to be worth the trouble. As skill in repre-sentation advanced a more rational sym-bolism replaced the arbitrary one derived from the Dependence and with a fuller from the Byzantines, and with a fuller understanding of nature and of life, "pro-fane" matters were more often treated, The old subjects were taken up again and handled with greater power, and, owing to the possession of that same power of wird representation, subjects before indif-ferent or trivial were found worthy of artistic interpretation.

The National gallery has no example of conardo's mastery over line, modeling and expression. The original painting of Leonardo's mastery over line, modeling and expression. The original painting of the "Virgin of the Bocks" is undoubtedly that in the Louvre. But in Luini's "Christ with Disciples and Doctors of the Church," formerly attributed to Leo-nassio, we have a very good example of the Lombard school founded by him. Bot-ticelli's "Mars and Venus" may give a

after the decline of the great Italian schools; but the proof is here in the "Chapeau de Paille" of Reubens, in the self portrait and "Portrait of an Old Lady in a White Ruff," by Rembrandt, in the Vandykes, in the "Holy Family" and the "Infant St. John, of Murillo, and the "Infant St. John," of Murillo, and in the two portraits of Philip IV and the "Boar Hunt." by Velasquez. Es-pecially in the latter, there is a new sense of relation of the background to the figures. In Michael Angelo's "Entomb-ment" space is completely filled by the figures. The pleture is an abstraction which oppresses almost as much as it im-presses us. In the "Bacchus and Ariadne" the landscape exists, but it bears no true relation to the figures: the values are nowhere exact. Even in Rem-brandt the mysterious depth of the back-ground depends largely on the objects ground depends largely on the objects half-seen through its gloom. But for Velasquez space, air and light exist, with or without definite forms. He might, as or without definite forms. He might, we has been said of Whistler, paint "a dark hight with nothing in it," but he preferred to paint definite objects in their definite relations of tone. Hence a fuller repre-centence of mailter which we is not sentation of reality, which yet is not

realistic but the result of a more informed idealism. It were to small purpose in a short



A FAMILIAR PICTURE BY LANDSEER. (In the National Gallery.)

notion of the value of line and contour them and more important works. in the Fiorentine school, and his mysti-cal "Nativity," in which angels dance a merry-go-round in the sky above the

stable, and angels and youths are em-bracing in the foreground, is a distinct echo of the middle ages. The unfinished "Entombment," by Michael Angelo, a

"Entombment," by Michael Angelo, a group supreme in composition, movement and mass, in a generalized landscape, vague but impressive, is one of the few great pictures in the collection. "The Am-basandors," by Holbein, portraits of two unknown moblemen, with a table covered with charts and documents between them, may be mentioned here as a more than adequate example of the contemporary German school. German school.

There is nothing to show Raphael's There is nothing to show Raphaere great merits as a composer, though his "Madonna and Child with St. John and St. Nicholas of Bari" is one of his best-preserved altar pieces. But, if there is little of the Florentine and Central Ita-ian schools at their best, the more at-tractive Venetian school, with its glow of color and varied textures is generally color and varied textures, is generally represented. The "Knight in Armor," attributed to Glorgione, may not be his, nor the other pictures assigned to him,



"the righteous fist" propose to set the universe in order by driving out the hairy-faced, blue-eyred allena. One knowing the conditions of things in China wonders neither at the fre-quency of riots nor at the rapidity with which wast crowds can assemble under fanatical and bigoted leaders. Peaceable and law-ablding citizens are suddenly EBS C ransition and agored renders. Features and law-abiding citizens are suddenly transformed into yelling and infuriated monsters of destruction. The average Chinama lacks the power of thinking as an individual. He acts in mobs and hordes. Ignorant of the commonest facts of science, such as our children are fa-miliar with he is credulous to an extent which it is hard for us to conceive. Seeing

the foreigner's wonder-working engines, machines, lenses, medicine, and surgery, he imagines him gifted with magical and malevolent powers. Being as credulous as they are ignorant, the populace need only a few shrewd fellows to play upon their fears and to arouse their supersti-tion and fanaticism. Hence the rapid rise of the Boxers, who

Hence the rapid rise of the Boxers, who have spread over the northern provinces and threaten the very stability of the government. Whether, as usual, this mighty mass of bigotry and fanaticism will melt away before the onset of the determined men of the West, or whether, like a prairie fire, it will sweep over the empire and probably overthrow the effete dynasty in Pekin, are questions which no man at the present moment can answer. Unfortunately, the disturbed district is pretty thickly dotted with American mispretty thickly dotted with American mis-sion stations. The imperial troops sent to face the Boxers have flown like chaft before the wind, or have openly joined their enemies. It may be that, as unex-pectedly as Uncle Sam walked into Cuba and the Chillmans he walked into Cuba and the Philippines, he may now be called on to take a hand in rebuilding China.

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# CRISIS ORIENTAL

# LACK OF UNITED ACTION BY POW ERS COSTS LIFE AND TRADE.

Conditions Which Contribute to Disturbances in the Chinese Empire -The Empress and the Boxers.

on this occasion the Dowager Empress has at her back, not messiv her Manchu stated above, contains a teeming and optimized above, contains and are and optimized above, contains and are and optimized above, and that the remainder of the two cities was so little under above, and there burden above, soldiers who had of these European soldiers who had of these thereof, and that the remainder of the term of the soldiers who had of these European soldiers who had of these European soldiers who had of these terropean terropean terropean terropean terropean of the terropean terropean terropean terropean terropean of the terropean terro China for the past & years, and more especially since her war with Japan in 1856, has been made the theme of such untoid thousands of magazine and news-paper articles, as well as of hundreds of more or less elaborate books, that it would seem well-nigh impossible that there should remain anything to write about this great problem, aptly described by Emperor William as the "Yellow Peril." and which has now reached an exceptionally acute stage, writes "Ex-

exceptionally acute stage, writes "Ex-Attache" in the Pittsburg Dispatch. And yet there are some points which apparently still call for explanation, while Indeed, the so-called seizure of these im-mense capitals was so ineffective that not one in a thousand Chinamen will adthere are certain facts, forgotten or ig-nored, to which it is timely to draw at-tention at the present juncture, for the purpose of promoting a proper compre-hension of the situation in the far East mit that it really took place, and I have even some Chinese friends who were liv-ing at Pekin at the time of its occupa-tion who have pledged me by all that they held sacred that the story must be by which the great powers of Christen-dom are now confronted. Numerous inquiries have been addressed untrue, seeing that they never set eyes on a French or English soldier at the time

on a French or English source at the unit alleged. Moreover, Chinese history ascribes the destruction of the celebrated Summer Palace, not to the French and English troops, as was really the case, but to divine agency, as punishment of sacri-lege on the part of one of the members of the imperial family. to me during the last few days by readers of these letters, asking for information as to the immediate cause of the present trouble, the reason for the delay on the part of the United States and other great powers to take common and at the same time effective action, with a view to the protection of the white people, mission-aries and traders, who are being massa-cred, and of their property which is be-ing destroyed; how it comes that the very There are only two powers that are really in a position to invade Chinese tar-ritory at the present moment, and to place large armies in the field; namely, Japan and Russia. The latter has probably at the present Chinese societies which until a year or so ago were endeavoring to overthrow the reigning dynasty at Pekin are now cooperating with the latter, and lastly, as to what is likely to be the outcome of the Vialivostock, Port Arthur, and along the southeastern frontier of Siberia. Japan, on the other hand, has an army of at least twice that number of men assem-

## China's Secret Societies.

least twice that number of men assem-bled at various points on the eastern coast of the Mikado's empire all ready for immediate transport across the small stretch of sea that separates Japan from China. The Tokio government threatens to throw an army of several hundred thousand men into China and Corea if the Russians march on Pekin, and in the same way the Cara's representatives de-China is honeycombed as no other coun China is honeycombed as no other coun-try in the world with secret societies, embracing all classes, having an exist-ence dating from the second century of the Christian era-an existence not of tra-dition, but vouched for by record. They are diverse in the elements of which they are composed in their rules and practices, although most of them, especially the Triad, which is the most important of them all, have such extraordinary anal-ogy with Western Free Masonry as to imply a community of origin. The symsame way the Czar's representatives de-clare that if Japan moves they will im-mediately occupy the northern provinces of China. The other powers concerned, namely, England, France, Germany and the United States, have no military forces decunted states, bave no military forces imply a community of origin. The sym-bols and tenets are the same, the ceremonles of initiation are similar, the tes

the United States, have no military forces adequate or near enough to deal with the matter promptly, especially in so far as any effective steps toward the protection of the life and the property of their fei-low-countrymen are concerned. Yet they are reluctant to entrust either of the two powers in question with the task, or to accept their offers of service. For insan is not only a non-Christian questions bear a close resemblance there-to, and in fact the only foreigner who ever obtained admission to the Triad, namely, an Englishman of the name of Mason, achieved this feat on the strength of his belonging to the higher grades of Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

For Japan is not only a non-Christian and thoroughly Asiatic nation, imbued with the hatred for the white man com-Originally a form of Oriental mysticism, founded on moral and cosmological theo-ries, these societies became political factors toward the 17th century of our era, and until a year or so ago had in view as their principal object the overthrow mon to all yellow races, but is also posmessed by the most aggressive ambitions only to be satisfied at the expense of the Western powers. The idea of Japan is to obtain a pre-ponderant influence in China, to secure of the Manchu or Tartar dynasty, and an of the Manenu of Tartar dynasty, and as watchword, "China for the Chinese." The Tai Ping rebellion of 40 and 50 years ago was fostered and promoted by the Triad, and came near overthrowing the Pekin Government, which it could doubt-less have accomplished had it enjoyed the co-operation of the other secret societies.

differential duties in her favor in such a way as to close the Chinese market to all other foreign nations, and to drill the Chinese army so as to become a weapon for the furtherance of her dream of grandeur.

In one word, there is no positive as-surance of the fact that if Japan were Today the meaning of the watchwo to obtain control of China at the present moment she would not use that control against all Western and Christian powers, thus intensifying the so-called Yellow Peril.

Who Could Fight China.

nent about 100,000 soldiers static

ed al

Equally reluctant are the powers to Equally reluctant are the powers to trust Russia, who has to her record a terribly long list of broken treaties and violated engagements. It is but the other day that she obtained from Cores the harbor of Masampho, the finest on the ehtire coast of China, in spite of her most solemn piedges to England, as well as to Japan, not to take any such step. It is in keeping with her conduct in conpast 200 years have imposed themselves as the ruling class over 400,090,000 Chinese, compelling them to adopt the Manchu style of hairdress, namely, a pigtail, in token of subjection. Today the secret societies have for their object the expulsion of the foreigner from the land. It is a mistake to believe that John Chinaman is a stranger to partfolism. Indeed, so passionately devoted is he to It is in keeping with her conduct in con-nection with Batoum, in the Black Sea. She bound herself by the treaty of Ber-lin that Batoum should be a free port and unfortified, yet deliberately closed it eight his native country that he makes ar-rangements for the return of his bones to the Flowery Kingdom in the event of his dying in a foreign land. This fiber of patriotism has been utilized by that ex-traordinarily clever woman, the Dowager Empress to raily the entire Nation into years later and converted it into a naval stronghold, on which occasion Lord Rose-bery, as English Foreign Secretary, comthe presentation of a virtually united front to the foreigner, to convert the se-cret societies from anti-dependence. engagements," adding that it "tends to make future conventions and treaties difficult if not impossible, and to cast doubt at least upon the worth of the treaties already in existence."

and explodes with a terrific report in the ground beyond, throwing the brown earth high in the air. Again the air howin, and a second contact shell covers the pom-poms with clods of earth and dust. The shrapnel are bursting in one, two, three order, all very short now, but 2000 yards this side of the kop. "'Ow is it theah doin' such bloody bad shootin'T' a Tommy exclaims, as he wistfully gauge

thesh doin' such bloody bad shootin T' a Tommy excisims, as he wistfully games into the air. "I'm beastly sure it's them bloody Boers what's doin' the game." Whee-e-el Roar! Bang! and another solid shell bursts into fragments 10 feet from the near edge of the great square of horsemen. Again they retire, now satis-fied that the Boers have opened a masked batter?. It is impossible to locate it. It is solid shell bursting on impact, com-ing one after another slowly, tearing up the ground, now in front, now behind the column, but always in a line with it. The Boers have a habit, it is solid, of using ther artillery at longer ranges than are intended, by giving the muzile extra ele-vation: hence they cannot use shrappel, as the fusse are cut too short for exploding

vation; hence they cannot use shraphel, as the fuses are cut too short for exploding in the air. The cavalry rotirs a few hundred yards at a time, until they are finally beneath the next roll in the veldt, and out of sight.

# DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

 Real Estate Transfers.

 Thomas Hislop and wife to Tillie

 Phillips, fractional lot 4, and Jot 5,

 block 2, Doscher's Second addition:

 June 15

 Martha Patton, guardian, to Lena C.

 Patton, 25 of an acre, section 8, T.

 1 S. R. 1 E.; June 15

 Martha J. Patton to Lena C. Patton, 30

 George R. Cornelius and wife to Joseph Kronenberg, parcei land, Alonzo Gates' D. L. C. June 25

 John Lay to Estelia M. Hillyard, 19

 acres, section 15, T. 1 S. R. 4 E.;

 June 25

 Oaroline Exiley and husband to August Wabbles, 20 acres, section 2, T.

 1 S. R. 3 E.; June 25

 Marriage Licenses.

#### Denths.

June 22, Lillian L. Wise, age 4 years, III Tillamook street; diphtheria. June 25, Samuel K. Stanley, age 67 ears, Portland Sanitarium; cong

ungs. June 24, Frank H. Keith, age 35 years, Good Samaritan Hospital: appendicitis. Contagious Diseases.

Mabel Adams, age 7% years, Sellwood;

opal Davidson, age 5 years, 988 First street; measles.

## Municipal Progress.

International Monthly. International Monthly. The large proportion of our population which live in urban communities makes it necessary that if our political devel-opment is to be satisfactory, urban con-ditions must be very much improved. What has been said must not be undet-stood as belitting the programs which has already been made in the improvement already been made in the improvement of urban conditions. No greater mis-take can be made than to exaggerate the evil conditions which exist in American cities. The progress that has already been made is very great. Fifty years ago efficient police protec-tion was almost unknown. Few, if any,

of our cities had ample supplies of pot-able water. No effective provision was made for cleaning the streets, or for taking away the debris occasioned by the exigencies of urban life. The pavements of our cities were generally wretched in character; and the means of transporta-tion offered to the urban population was

altogether inadequate. Much of the improvement that has been made in these respect within the last half-century has been due, of course, to the development of scientific methods; but the improvement which has actually taken pince would not have been possible had our city governments been as bad as they have sometimes been represented.



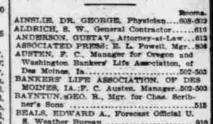
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tive METT, HENRY MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. of ... 415-418 .700 REGON INFIRMARY OF OBTEOPATHT:



Vandyke's portrait of Cornelius Van der Geest.

(In the National Gallery.) by the figure painters; the landscapists, even Constable and Barbizon men, have only applied these discoveries. "The Boar Hunt" is one of the most



A Bockwood, do L Berry, city Bergard, Antoria Iurray M Jones, do Master Jones, Echo, Or Master Jones, Echo, Or

of the various secret societies, namely, "China for the Chinese," is changed. For the aim is no longer anti-dynastic, nor do they seek the expulsion of those 10, 000,000 or 12,000,000 Manchus who for the

(In the National Gallery.)

"The Garden of Love," with its youthful couples strolling or resting in the grass on either side of a small rivulet, and the "Venus and Adonis." but these have certainly something of his spirit, "a high-atrung sort of poetry," as Pater says, per-menting the ordinary or hackneyed subfect. By his master, Glovanni Bellini have the portrait of Doge Loredano by his fellow-pupil, Titian, the "Bacchur and Ariadne."

The exuberance of life in this great painting is very poorly represented in the well-known engravings of it, which, nev-ertheless, give more than can be put in-to words. Enjoyment of life, but of the quieter sort, is the main thing expresse in Lotto's celebrated picture of himself and family. The motion, pressure and glory of life attract us in Tintoretio's 'Milky Way" and Veronese's "Family of



Philip IV, of Spain, by Velasques. (In the National Gallery.)

Darius Before Alexander." with its display of splendld costumes and magnificent architecture.

by far than those of Claude, Poussin and the Dutchmen: more modern even than Gainsborough's "Market Cart": its true place is with contemporary paintings like Whistler's and Manet's. One great name remains, that of Tur-

modern of landscapes. It is more modern

ner. It is easier to get people to pretend an admiration-which they do not feelfor Turner's worst work than to make them appreciate his best. An idealist with an extraordinary knowledge of Nature and an extraordinary contempt for sound methods in art, his work is often marred by willfulness and cockney bad taste. But in pure ideal landscape no one has as yet produced anything to bear comparison with the "Old Temeraire" or with the "Burial at Sea" of the painter Wilkie-by mingled torchlight and moon,

vals

Calvin S White, Ger-B Domahue, Ban Fr The Statistic Chamber of Chamber of Comment. Bar-berton Chamber of Chamber of Comment. Bar-berton M Barber, do C Gauther, Chimook F J O'Conneil, Bar-berton M Barber, do C Gauther, Chimook F J O'Conneil, Bar-berton M Barber, do C Gauther, Chimook F J O'Conneil, Bar-berton M Barber, do G G Morre, Chamber of Comment, Bar-berton M Barber, do G G Morre, Chamber of Comment, Bar-berton M Barber, do G G Morre, Chamber of Comment, Bar-berton M Barber, do G G Morre, Chamber of Comment, Bar-berton M Barber, do G G Morre, Chamber of Comment, Bar-berton M Barber, do G G Morre, Chamber of Comment, Bar-berton M Barber, do G M Crawford, Alaska Berg, Salem C F Martin, school of painting has in it great possi-bilities. It is at any rate not safe to say that it may not yet produce masterpieces worthy to rank with the greatest of those that we have been discussing.

Roger Riordon New York

What the Boxers Are.

"Boxers" is a rough-and-ready translation of the three Chinese characters, Ro-manized as E Ho Chuan, meaning, in baid literalness, "righteousness, harmony, fists." They are the men who smite righteously, on behalf of the true har-mony which exists between heaven and earth. They would exterminate all who do not take the Confucian theory of the universe. Foreigners

play of splendid costumes and magnificent architecture. It is still accounted heresy by some to say that painting continued to develop



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How It Happened .-. "Here, walter !" ories How it Happenez.- How, waiter the tag camel, who had been valuely endeavoring to ab-sorb his mint-julep, "this straw has a flaw in it." "Sorry," replied the monkey, who was acting as bartender, "but you!! have to get along without it. It's the list one in the house." Then the camel, in his frenzied ef-forts to draw through it, broke his back.--Philadeinhis Press.

anti-foreign movements, and to achieve that which the Triad sought in vain to bring about at the time of the Tai Ping rebellion, namely, co-operation of all se cret societies, one with another, against the common foe, which this time is not the Manchu, but the white foreigner.

A Change of Front.

## The Cause of the Trouble.

It cannot be denied that for more than century past China has jected to a degree of indignity, insult, extortion and bullying on the part of for-eign powers which no Christian power would have tolerated. Treatles have been imposed upon her by force, her finest harbors seized, and vast stretches of her littoral successively placed under foreign rule. She has been compelled to con sent to agreements providing for the transfer of her immense river trade to foreign flags, and for the gridironing of the entie land by means of foreign-built and foreign-controlled railroads, while for every concession made by her a dozen every concession made by her a dozen new ones have been presented by the foreign powers. At length, exasperated be-yond endurance and driven to the wall, the Empress issued in December last an edict addressed to the Viceroys of the

various provinces. "The foreign powers cast upon us looks of tiger-like voracity, hustling each other in their endeavors to be the first to seize upon our innermost territories," she de-clared. "They fail to understand that there are certain things which this Em-pire can never consent to do, and that if hard pressed we have no alternative but to rely upon the justice of our cause."

to rely upon the justice of our cause. Four weeks later another edict was dis-patched to the same officials by the Dow-ager Empress, who, according to wide-spread belief in the Orient, has English American blood in her veins, her mother having been a Eurasian, or child of a white father, and Manchu mother.

## The Empress and the Boxers.

In this second edict the Viceroys were warned to exercise a prudent discrimina-tion towards the disturbers of public peace. "The reckless fellows" who hand together and create riot on the pretext of securing the inauguration of reforms were to be punished, while those loyal subjects who learn gymnastic drill 'for the protection of their families and their country"-that is to say, the members of the "Righteous Harmony Fists Associa tion"-were to be favored. This was the first heard of the so-called "Boxers," openly a society for the cultivation of gymnastics, secretly an anti-foreign po-litical movement, something like those litical movement, something like those "Turn Verein" or gymnastic societies, which played so important a political role in Germany at the beginning of the

role in Germany at the beginning of the present century, becoming one of the most important factors in the liberation of the Fatherland from the presence of the French invader. From that time forth the so-called "Boxers" were more or less openly en-couraged by the Empress. They became a means of union among all the various secret societies, and if today these so-cieties in all parts of the immense Chinese

### Russia a Disbonest Nation.

This is only one of scores of instances where treaties and conventions signed by Russia have been violated in the most impudent manner by that power, either on the strength of some quibble, or else without any pretext at all. The powers concerned have no guarantee or assur-ance that if Russia marches her troops into China, and seizes the capital, she will consent to march out again, and if she remains there, and obtains control of the Chinese Government. It will be equivalent to the closure of the vast Mongol Empire to the trade and industry of all

other nations. Even France appears to doubt the good faith of Russia, in spite of the much-vaunted alliance. For the French envoy at Pekin, M. Gerard, is giving no sup-port to M. do Giers, the Russian Minister-and French financiers have repeatedly de-clined of late to loan the Russian Government any more money. England, the United States, Germany, France and to a certain degree Italy have interests that are identical in China, namely, the open door policy, and the retention of the Chinese market to the trade and industry of all the world. These interests are cer-tain to be in danger and in all likelihood to be destroyed if the five powers in ques tion side either with Russia with Japan in allowing the one or the other to intervene alone

#### Alcohol as Food. E. S. Martin, in Harper's Weekly.

Considering the long-standing affinity between alcohol and the inside of man, it seems surprising that their relations to one another are not more fully under stood. So far as concerns the pactical us of alcohol as a drink, the astute layman who has observed and reflected and ex-perimented a little on his account seems just as likely to form sound conclusion as the doctors are. He does not expect alcohol to do him any good, except in certain are emergencies. The most he asks of it is that it shall not do him harm, and he thinks it won't if he is carefai enough in his use of it. It affords him some enjoyment. That is, of course, the secret of alcohol's prodigious popu-larity, that it affords enjoyment. The problem is to get out of it a reasonable, moderate amount of enjoyment without paying too high a price for it. It can be done, and is done all the time by hundreds of thousands of persons, but it is a mat ter for experts, and so many experimenters who attempt it make a mess of it that it is not surprising that an influential part of the community not only itself abandons the attempt, but insists that all the rest of us should do the same

#### Under Fire.

Wm. Dinwiddle, in Harper's Weekly. Whee-e-! Bang! and a 12-pound s nel bursts 200 yards high in the air nd shrat a means of union among all the various secret societies, and if today these so-cieties in all parts of the immense Chinese Empire are simultaneously taking to arms to expel the foreigner it is due to the cleverness of the old Empress, who is thus, at the close of the nineteenth century, emulating the role played nearly 100 years ago by Queen Louise in Prussia, when she roused her countrymen to rid Germany of the thraidom of Napoleon. There is every reason to believe that

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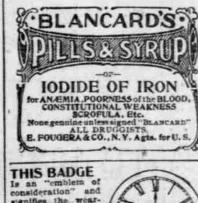
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QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

#### Its Profusion, at Her Age, Has Always Been a Wonder.

ways Been a Wonder. Over 80 years old, Queen Victoria yet has luxuriant hair, which has for years been a marvel. The court physician, following Professor Unna's discovery, has treated Her Majesty's scalp with a germ-destroying preparation, which he has always kept secret. It is now known, however, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ-destroying element, is embodied in Newbro's Herp'cide, the on-iy hair preparation on the market that in hair preparation on the market that does destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow prousely, and failing hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."



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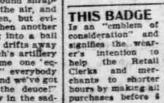
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