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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1901.

### COUNT TOLSTOI'S BANISHMENT.

Count Lyoff Tolstoy leaves Russia, forced out by the iron hand of a government that will some day feel the retroactive influence that follows such unjust acts. Just now the empire is torn with dissension. The army is disaffected. The common man is doubtful of the benefits he receives from the rule of the czar. Some day he will have no doubts. He will have a mind thoroughly made up, a mind to tear the royal robes into tatters and loot the jewels from the very crown.

Count Tolstoy was the prophet of better things for Russia. He said and lived benevolence. He was brave enough to stand for years for what the empire opposed, against what the empire supported. He wrote books that made the whole world think. He offered solution for many problems that confront the czar's government.

True, he believed not as did the Greek Catholic church. He thought out some things for himself, rejected what he would, accepted what he chose, his will and his choice being governed by a powerful mentality, a strong sincerity.

And because he was thus independent, in his views of religion and society, he is banished from his native land.

Few parallels are found in history—a world powerful nation stooping to the oppression of a man of Tolstoy's value to the human race.

But not one whit less sad is the oppression of every peasant in the empire. Every burden-laden man of common station in Russia—and every man of common station is burden-laden—suffers as Tolstoy suffers, excepting the act of physical removal from the country. He must repress his growing intellect, narrow his broadening views, suppress his enthusiastic hope for larger freedom, a hope not often enthusiastic but mostly a hope against hope easily replaced by a deep despair.

The Russian peasant hears of freedom in other lands. He has hints that somewhere men think as they will, act as they elect, so long as it is within reasonable bounds. The treatment accorded Tolstoy will tend to impel that peasant to rise and demand what Tolstoy asked in his last letter to the czar—that he lessen the severity of the peasant and ameliorate the condition of his people.

### CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

Alumni of Harvard have protested against the proposal to confer on President McKinley the title of LL. D. And they should protest. Their action at this particular time is commendable. But they should not stop at President McKinley's case. They should keep at it until their example extends to other universities and until titles from American institutions of learning carry with them somewhat of meaning. The conferring of titles in the manner proposed by Harvard has become a farce.

It is not because it is President McKinley the protest is or should be made. The reason is that the man or woman who bears the title of LL. D. should have become really learned in the law. Not ordinarily learned, but justly famous. President McKinley never was a great lawyer. Among all the favorable comments and sayings, not a friend of the president has ventured to assert that legal learning of exceptional quality was possessed by the president.

American universities and colleges have brought honorary degrees into public disrepute, for the reason that these degrees have been conferred, not as recognition of superior scholarship, but through the omnipotent "pull" whereby men of prominence induce boards of trustees and regents to designate them "Doctors" of all sorts of things when in reality they deserve no title at all.

In England, so careful have titles been guarded by the universities that the degree of "A. M.," or master of arts, carries with it proof of high earning and stamps the bearer as a scholar of eminence.

Harvard's example will be wholesome.

### NEW DEFINITION OF INDEPENDENCE.

The Cuban commissioners returned to their homes. They came to Washington buoyed by the hope that President McKinley would hear their prayer and rebearse his words used when he said that the United States proposed to give the island independ-

dence. They were met with a profusion of formal social courtesy and were loaded with honors. As to considering the real issues before the country, the president said no. And beneath the velvet cover was a hand of iron ready as well as willing to smite the little nation if the dictates of the larger one be unheeded.

Even at the dinner given in their honor, the post-prandial speeches were dimly veiled yet easily perceived intimations that this country would insist upon its demands.

A new definition must be written in the lexicon of nations—"Independence, a state of theoretical freedom, but of actual bondage."

### BICYCLES AND GOOD ROADS.

A leading bicycle maker was asked the other day to what agencies and conditions he attributed the great growth of sentiment in favor of improved roads, and the remarkable amount of practical work that had been accomplished within the past ten years.

"Well," he answered, "with an inferior and wholly inadequate system of roadways in all but a few favored states improvement was bound, in time, to come, but it might have been a much longer time in coming had it not been for the great wave of effort, agitation and favorable influence that spread through the country with the coming of the bicycle. I may say in answer to your question that, without reservation, I attribute the improvement in the highway system of the United States directly to the influence exerted by the American bicycle. Whatever may come afterwards, the bicycle must go down in history as the pioneer of road improvement in this country. For years our agricultural organizations had expounded the doctrine of better roads without practical results to any noteworthy extent; in vain did they spend thousands of dollars in literature calculated to open the farmer's eyes to the great saving in time, labor and live stock that would be his portion through the medium of substantial macadam between the farm and his market. But the farmer is a busy man; his father and his grandfather before him had transferred their produce over the same old roads, for what had been good enough for them, he thought might serve him, for a while longer at least. However, he knew that better roads meant expense in labor and materials, and he was suspicious also that they might mean increased taxes, of which he would be called upon to bear his portion, and so the agricultural societies labored, and tons upon tons of literature continued to go out through the mails, but results were not forthcoming."

"Something more than mere literature was needed, and that something came when tens of hundreds of thousands of cyclists were, through the remarkable growth and overwhelming popularity of the sport, brought face to face with existing conditions. A demand went out from this new army there was no resisting."

### A CURIOUS MANIA.

Dramatic personae—A big member of Washington's finest, an irate storekeeper, a sign painter with a number of porcelain letters and pot of sticking in his hand and a small boy of the mischievous variety.

Scene—A street in the northwest; time, the present.

Storekeeper (wrathfully)—If I could catch the man who keeps cutting out letters from the white porcelain sign which stretches across the face of my plate glass window I'd make it hot for him. This is the fifth time this year I have been compelled to employ a sign letter to come around here and restore the letters so that the words would read as originally tacked up, and the fact that similarly defaced signs may be seen all over this and other cities leads me to the belief that some persons have a mania for clipping off the letters so that the signs will read oddly or won't read at all. It must be a form of mania closely allied to that which will cause its victims to cut or write their names or initials upon any surface affording the space. I have laid for the fellow day and night, and have given my friend here in blue

### FIGURNE CEREAL.

The Average Length of Human Life might be prolonged if people in general would exercise more judgment regarding their diet.

Medical science demonstrates that the presence of alkaloids, or tannic acid, in food is the direct cause of indigestion and dyspepsia, the knowledge of which led to the widespread substitution of cereal products for both coffee and tea.

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Painter (as he walks away joyfully jingling the coin)—Ah, what does he expect—that painters work for nothing? How'd we live!

Big policeman to small boy—Getteli out! Here—skip; scot in a hurry.

Small boy (in high indignation)—Gee, de cop 'inks I am de bloke an what trimmed de old guy's signs. Dere police are on to me! I'm a marked man! All right, your jobs, (see, der police are on to me—I'll be de envy of de 'ole gang!)"

Quick curtain and fast music as the policeman makes a swing with his club for a certain tender portion of the small boy's anatomy as the latter skips out of sight around the corner.—Washington Star.

### ORIGIN OF FOUR ONES.

There is a tradition that accounts for the four ones instead of the IV. A famous French jeweler of the name of Henry Vick presented to King Charles V., surnamed Wise, a clock whose dial bore the correct Roman numerals. Now, Charles did not know everything, but being a king, he pretended to omniscience, and after failing to find a flaw in the works said: "The clock runs well, but you have got the figures on the dial wrong." "Surely not, your majesty," protested the jeweler. "Yes; that four should be four ones." "You are wrong, your majesty." "I'm never wrong!" thundered the king. "Take it away and correct the mistake." Vick obeyed. The fashion was followed by others, and to this day we have IIII, instead of IV.—New York Press.

### ONE EDITOR IN HEAVEN.

An exchange tells of a contest between an editor and a lawyer as to the relative merits of the members of these professions. The following settled it. It was found that there was one editor in heaven, who probably rode in on a pass or the blind baggage. They tried to get him out, but not a single lawyer could be found to take charge of the ejection case, and the editor remains without a lawyer in sight.

### LOCATED.

She wore an evening costume rare With great effect. He swore that maiden half so fair He never saw. She sighed with pain and murmured low: "My vaccination." He was from Philadelphia, so "Where vaccinated?" asked he then, in tender pity. She, who'd been vaccinated once again: "In Kansas City."

### THE MODERN MINISTER.

He preached about the "social state." "Waxed eloquent of queens." "The Press" he mentioned soon and late, And spoke of "slot machines." He quoted from the works of Locke, Preached sermons on the ties; And in a pastorate of years He quoted scriptures twice.



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