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danced oftener than any other man with the Princess, and in the spring lawn tennis brought them more together. Suddenly the officer was transformed to a regimental adjutant, and the Princess to a

in Aisac, but in the summer, when Francis Elizabeth visited Emperor Franz Josef, her grandpapa, at Isch, she is supposed to have used her time so well that the Emperor promised to make the Baron a Prince, give him landed property, and allow the couple to marry if their love was proof against time. The Princess is very pretty, perfectly natural, and very sweet tempered.

A German magazine publishes a summary of the autumn maneuvers by the armies of Europe. No less than 1,200,000 men were called into service. More than 60,000,000 cartridges were used, and \$10,000,000 was

cartridges were used, and \$10,000,000 was expended. Austria-Hungary mobilized the largest army, nearly 250,000; Russia called out 116,000; Germany, 160,000; France, 170,000; Italy, 145,000; England, 70,000; Spain 26,000; Rumania, 32,000; Holland, 18,000; Belgium, 35,000, and Switzerland, 50,000.

Marriage, Riches, Poverty.

Social economists will find much food for thought in the address delivered before the Royal Statistical Society this week by Charles Booth, the census expert. He analyzed the London returns for 1891 in a striking way. He said poverty and crowding generally go hand in hand, but the connection between the two is hardly close

than between either of them and the number of early marriages. The number of such marriages again is closely connected with the proportion which the sexes bear to each other. In the poorer districts, where women marry earlier, there is a surplus of unmarried men. In the richest districts, where women marry

latest, there is a still greater surplus of unmarried women. The birth rate, on the whole, is greatest where the surplus of unmarried men is greatest, and greater than where the sexes are most evenly balanced. All this holds reasonably well together, but there is a connection which is no less marked in the poor districts, between the

conditions and a high death rate. The excess of deaths in the poor districts counterbalances the excess of births, and the result is that a high rate of natural increase does not go with poverty. Booth divided the population of London into classes, grouping the families employing servants, which rate as the upper class, and those

occupying four rooms or less, which rank as the lower class. From both he cuts out a central class, consisting of families which, though occupying less than five rooms, have more than a room apiece for each member, and also those who, though keeping a servant, are not less than four in the family. Into this central class he throws

also families occupying five rooms or more without a servant. It then appears that only 250,000 of London's 5,000,000 population belong to the upper class, while 600,000 families rank as lower class. Thirty-one per cent. of the population are crowded into quarters with more than two persons in a room; twelve per cent. live three or more

A Sensational Lawsuit.
Some lively developments are expected in the Queen's Bench Court this week should case No. 167 be reached. The plaintiff seeks to recover a large sum from

the late Abingdon Baird's executors, as a commission which, he alleges, is due him for the recovery of money which he procured from a lady with whom the equities sometimes associated. The require had discovered a letter addressed to his lady companion, and, suspecting her fidelity, demanded the return of a check he had

given her. The lady declined, and the disclosures respecting this portion of the case are expected to be highly entertaining to both to American and English readers. The squire asked the plaintiff to recover the money for him. The plaintiff succeeded, and the squire paid him \$25,000 in part commission. Subsequently Baird and

the lady became good friends again, and the altered condition of affairs the painter was overlooked. He now wants the balance of his commission, \$75,000. A number of prominent persons have received subpoenas, among them an officer of the Guards, a prominent politician and Mrs. Langtry.

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