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Tea Drunkards

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EXPENDITURES OF THE AUS-TRIAN EMPEROR.

A valet who was in the service of Franz Josef for nearly thirty years, once remarked to a friend, "I will bet that ten kronen a day would be quite enough for my imperial master to live upon." And yet, frugal as he is, economy is never allowed in the maintenance of the Austrian Court—as every one knows who has attended any of the receptions, gala banquets, and court balls in the Vienna Hofburg, or the Castle of Buda—two palaces renowned the world over for the brilliancy and splendor of their festivities. The Emperor is also a very liberal patron of arts and letters; and no considerable exhibition is given in the capital without his visiting it and buying a number of valuable canvases, selected by him with rare taste. In both capitals, Vienna and Budapest, will be found many magnificent monuments due entirely to the Emperor.

If he does not attend the theatre, the aged monarch retires to bed at half-past eight; so it is po wonder he in exercise.

aged monarch retires to bed at half-past eight; so it is no wonder he is amazingly vigorous and healthy; he has already reigned more than fifty-six years, and bids fair to excel the record of Queen Victoria in this respect.

## NELSON'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Trafalgar centennial is calling The Trafalgar centennial is calling up a host of contributors to the English press with anecdotes and reminiscent scraps to relate. One of them, Emma Evelynne Hamilton, writing from their native county of Norfolk, sends some interesting family and local particulars of the Nelsons to T. P.'s Weekly, which will be interesting to Canadian readers at the present time. She writes:

I live within walking distance of our immortal hero's birthplace, and bear, moreover, a name intimately associated with his happlest moments. There is a beautifal two-light window dedicated to the memory of my namesake and her to the memory of my namesake and her relative in the fine old church of Burnham Market (or Westgate), one mile and a quarter from Burnham Thorpe, bearing the following inscription:

EMMA HORATIA FOLEY. Died February 21, 1869. Aged 64.

On the right of this we read: MARY ANNE BOLTON. Died December 25, 1864. Aged 51.

The old manor house formerly occupied by the Boltons is still standing; in fact, the "seven Burnhams" all seem to have remained. "In change, unchanged" since the days when Horatio Nelson's childish feet trod their quiet roads to the distant sea he loved so well. In the adjoining parish of Burnham Suffon is a quaint hertstrand. well. In the adjoining parish of Burnham Sutton is a quaint hostelry, now called "The Lord Nelson," facing the church of which, with Thorpe, Nelson's father was rector. The inn is quite 200 years old, and was originally known as "The Mermaid." In the days when it bore this sign the Rev. Edmund Nelson was an occasional visitor to the little parlor behind the bar, which is still unaltered, and discussed parish news over a quiet pipe and a glass of the excellent home-brewed for which the old tavern is still famous. Later on, when tavern is still famous. Later on, when Horatio had won fame for the family name, the sign was altered to "The Admiral Nelson," and remained so until after the hero's death, when it was altered to the one which now swings be-fore its hospitable entrance.

This must not be confounded with

"The Lord Nelson" at Burnham Thorpe itself, which, when first built, was often frequented by the Admiral during the slow-moving days before the Admiralty summoned him to service. The place is just the same, except for a new tiled roof and its more recent sign, and a really excellent portrait of Nelson af-fixed just over the door. In earlier days it was known as "The Chequers." The so-called Nelsons' Brook, in which Horatio is sand ti have launched his fleet of paper boats in boyhood's days, still flows down the dreamy old village



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