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DERTAKES ch

arlor Furniture, such as Ta-ds, Mattresses, Wash-stands

n hand also Hearses forbir

with Bismarck. Ignatieff says:

"In 186S I passed through Berlin. I paid a visit to Count Bismarck, and I felt obliged, through politeness to compliment him on his a weeks' campaign against Austria. He replied: The difficulty was not in simply beat-

IGNATIREF ON BISMARCK.

The Count Ignatieff, former Russian Minister to Constantinople, has just been inter

viewed by a correspondent of the Paris Figaro. Part of this conversation is interesting, be-

cause it relates to interviews had by the Count

Chancellor's One Curpose is to Put France in a False Position. don Correspondence New York World,

ciare war against him. He succeeded. To-day he is acting in the same manner. The single object to which he is directing his mind is to place France in a position where she will be suspected by other nations, if he cannot force her into adventurous courses where she will lose her military security. He would do anything to compromise her. He would permit France to take Belgium in order to preserve for himself Holland and secure from the French Government a guarantee of the peaceable possession of Alsace-Lorraine. If you should, through misfortune, even look towards Belgium, then Bismarck would say to Europe: 'Look at this France. She is always the same, ready to embroil herself over an idea. Look at these seeking to violate the neutrality of Belgium. Europe should take measures of security against her.'

"Since 1871 he had tried to force France into colonial adventures. In 1877, when I was minister, he told me that, and he has never pardoned me for repeating it. In that conversation he said to me: Turkey is a property from which all Europe can easily take a slice. For your part you will find there enough territory for your Slav population.' Then, after having made the enumeration of the part which could be taken by Austria, Italy and England, as he did not speak of France I asked him: 'And what would be France's share?'

"France' replied Bismarck, 'we will give

pany which could be taken by Austria, Italy and Empland, as he did not speak of France! asked him: 'And what would be France's share?'

"France?' replied Bismarck, 'we will give her Syria. That will afford her occupation for a long time.'

"In a struggle with Germany," Count Ignatieff said, "you have two enemies, to fear—the commune and Jules Ferry."

The correspondent asked him to explain his remark about Ferry.

He replied to this by saying that Bismarck passed through St. Petersburg in 1833, and while there Bismarck said to him: "The only man in France who comprehends the fact that a cross must be placed over Alsacc-Lorraine is Jules Ferry. How perfectly he understands the expansive nature of France, and that it must have some other object to think of in order to make it forget Alsacc-Lorraine. With this view he has devised distant foreign expeditions and occupied her attention with colonial combata."

The Count thought that Prince Bismarck after a time might propose to surrender to France the French part of Lorraine and a small corner of Belgium upon the condition of France's "usranteeing the remainder of Alsace-Lorraine.

In speaking of the triple alliance, the Count said: "I un lerstand the treaties have but one object. But what does a treaty of peace signify? It is a piece of paper that the powers may destroy at the least alarm. Between Russia and France there is no need of any signature. The treaty between them and to-day more as a matter of fact than if the been really signed. It is for Russia's Jenst to wish France to become rich and powerful, and whatever may happen, she will not permit her to be crushed."

The Count insist that Bismarck desires war. In speaking of this he said: "Bismarck will seek by every possible means to make you attack him, and if he cannot force you to declare war against him he will employ all possible means to 'wear you out and break you down. He will be the cause of continual fears. He will announce new arrangements without causing them to be carried out, in order to incite

Contaminated Fruit.

A writer in the Swiss Cross says July 2, at 8 a. m., I bought two apples from a stand on the edge of the sidewalk near Adams St. It was directly over the gutter, and about ten feet from a sewer vent. The apples I bought had come into town that morning, and had not been on the stand ten minutes. At 6 p. m., same day I bought two more apples of the same lot, and perfectly sound like the first. I scalded two pitchers for half an hour, then rinsed them with cold water drawn from the same faucet at the same ne. Into each pitcher I put a oint of milk drawn from the same cow haif an hour before. Into one pitcher I put the two apples bought in the morning, into the other the two bought in the evening. The pitchers then stood side by side until 12m., July 2. At that time the milk containing the morning apples was sweet, that in the other pitcher was sour and thick. This experiment I tried three times, with fruit of the same kind, and with fruit of different kinds, bought from different venders, with the same result. I then tried the same experiment with fruit bought from fruit depots, restaurants and the like, and found no difference in the milk in the different pitchers when tested the next day. This seems to of the Order, the world over, has it been ashow that fruit is rendered unfit for food by remaining for twelve hours near in such an aggressive position. . .

gutters and sewer vents.

Invariable Indications. If you have Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, rising and souring of food, wind in the stomach, a choking or gnawing sensation at the pit of the stomach, then you have sure indications of dyspepsia, which Burdock Blood Bitters will surely curs. It has cured the worst cases on record.

PARISIAN CHLOROFORMISTS.

brewd Rusen's That Indeat Railway Concises and Make Traveling Bangerous. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. The chloroformists, as they are called, are the aristocracy of the criminal race. They are generally broken down society men, and very often medical students who have gone to the bad after having learned, in the course of their studies, the properties of narcotics and anses-thetics. Their chief fields of operation are the railway carriages and the hotels, the compartment system of the former giving them

Shart of this convenuation is interesting, but Gounds it relates to interview had by the Gounds with Binnarch. Ignatisf ayes.

"In 1821 passed through Berlin. I paid a through politimes to compliance thin on his through the American See that we are sold only to the control of the

There is no other renedy or combination of me dicines that meets so many re-quirements, as does Burdock Blood Bit-ters in its wide range of power over such Chronic diseases as Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidne y Complaint, Scrofula and all humors of the blood. 2.

Mrs Gambrell, mother of Roderick Gambrell, recently murdered for the truth's sake, writes to a friend as follows :- "Thank God not many women are called on to bear what I have born, and yet I'd rather have the sweet memory of my pure temperance boy to cherish than to have a living son who would touch intoxicants or advocate their use. I have two other sons, aged eighteen and twenty, and far rather would I have them shot down in stainless, blameless manhood for defending the right and truth, than to have them drink or advocate drinking, even though they might have what the world calls failed to relieve her." Mrs. Samuel Todd, Sturgeon Ray Ont. honor and empluments along with such

The Sentinel also says-Conce rning Orangeism-"Never before in the history in such a prosperous and, consequently,

Nothing that could possibly have occur-

FRENCH CROWN JEWELS.

Breaking Them up for Sale—A Picturesque
Scene.
Several weeks ago the gentlemen of the
commission made their first visit to the vaults
of the treasury for the purpose of sending an
instalment of the "condenued" involve to the instalment of the "condemned" jewelry to the melting pot. Inspectors of the finances, the directors of the mint, representatives of the Ecole des Mines and the museum of natural history, a number of experts, a photographer -and an electrician, all these notables and

accessories-were in attendance in addition to the commissioners. It was the event of into the deep and dark vaults of the treasury. As the eager company collected around the long baize covered table on which the gems were displayed, under the soft radiance of the electric light, conversation which had before been quite animated became monosyllabic and hushed under the influence of the weird spell.

The jewels are kept in a large, strong box, which is deposited in the safe of a vault adjacent to the one we were in. There are three locks to the safe each requiring a different jacent to the one we were in. There are three licks to the safe, each requiring a different key, and one of these keys is in the possession. Consequently the safe can be opened only when all three members of the commission. Consequently the safe can be opened only when all three are present at the same time, hence the first act of the drama really partook of the character of a ceremony. To see two "grave and reverend seignors" march up to the safe, one after the other, and, while all was suspense, each take his turn apparently in a fruitless endeavor to lay bare its mysteries until a third finally opens it, reminds one of the casket scene in "The Merchant of Venice." The commissioners played their role of "open sesame" with the highest dramatic effect, and the jewels were then taken from the box and placed upon the table, where a silvery shower from the electric light fell upon them, and at the same time illuminated the faces of the company. All eyes, which had been fixed upon M. Dauphin, the Minister of Finances, who was master of ceremonies, were now riveted upon the table.

Before our astonished gaze appeared, in cases of all shapes, necklaces of pearls, rivieres of diamonds, jewels, crosses enriched with precious stones, swords of heavily engraved gold and—the Imperial crown. They lay upon the table one blaze of splendor, and for a time all of us were lost in admiration. At length an enormous diamond emerged from its place of concealment. "The Revent!" several ejaculated with bated breath; and sure enough, it was the unique and priceless gem worth a dukedom at least.

First the jewels which were to be preserved on account of their historic associatious or their artistic rarity had to be identified and laid aside. The principal of these were the Regent, a wonderful reliquary brooch of triangular form, enriched with brilliants in the atyle of Louis XV; a swall black elephant of Danish workmanship, a maryelous sjecimen of enameling; a large engraved ruby, representing a chimera, which figured in the Golden Fle locks to the safe, each requiring a different key, and one of these keys is in the possession

gold.

The stones which are to find a resting place.

The stones which are to find a resting place.

The stones which are to find a resting place. gold.

The stones which are to find a resting place in the museums were next examined. They include three diamond ornaments, three rabies, twelve amethysts, twenty-one opals, thirteen pearls, one lot of small pearls, two lots of turquoises, one lot of small pearls, two lots of turquoises, one lot of general one to of green stones, one diamond portrait and a miscellaneous lot destined for the school of mines and composed of rubies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds.

There remain for the sale of May 12 51,403 brilliants, 21,119 roses, 2963 pearls, 507 rubies, 136 sapphires, 312 emeralds, 528 turquoises, 22 opals and 496 miscellaneous stones. A large part of the stones which are to be sold are still mounted in necklaces, parures and diamonds, but the mountings will be destroyed or their identity disguised without wholly sacrificing those of historic significance, and the gems will ultimately shine upon the tables of M. Escribe, the auctioneer, in all their naked splendor.

The work of destruction was meanwhile going on. A few blows of the hammer made of the imperial crown a mere lump of gold, ready to be taken to the mint. M. Benjamin Raspail, who, smarting under the recollection of his treatment at the hands of Napoleon III., has been one of the leading spirits in this profanation of the manes of royalty, had claimed for himself the

of his treatment at the hands of Napoleon III., has been one of the leading spirits in this profanation of the manes of royalty, had claimed for himself the retributive satisfaction of destroying the royal crown, but, owing to a severe fall, he was confined to the house and was therefore obliged to rest content with the instrument of destruction, the hammer, as a souvenir. His absence is to be regretted, for the spectacle of a man calmly knocking to pieces with his own hands the crown of a monarch by whom he was persecuted would have been strangely dramatic and a phenomenon scarcely possible in any but these times of political miracles.

Miracles.

After a considerable time spent in "dissecting" the jewels, the task was suspended until a week later, when the experts and their assistant jewelers again descended into the vault and completed the work of destruction. All the precious metal obtained from the mountings was carefully weighed and sent to the mint. Some of the minor foreign decorations being of silver, studded with roses, were put into azotic acid to dissolve. Under the action of this powerful agent the atoms will be deposited at the bottom of the vessel and the inevitable loss of silver will be insignificant.

The sale, which is to take place at the Pavillon de Flore, in the Tullieres, will be an imposing ceremony—the last sad rites of royalty. It is proposed to ornament the auction hall with the most gogeous tapestries and furnish it with easy chairs and tables from the "Garde Meuble," for the sale has attracted so much attention since the announcement that it will doubties be attended by people of rank and wealth from every quarter of the globe as well as by hundreds of dealers. After a considerable time spent in "dissect

From a Greateful Mother. "My little child suffered from a severe cold upon the lungs, until she was like a little skeleton before she took Burdock

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There is much in a little, as regards
Burdock Blood Bitters, You do not have to take quarts and gallons to get at the Burdock Blood Bitters. You do not have to take quarts and gallons to get at the medicine it contains. Every drop in every dose has medical virtue as a blood purifying, system regulating tonic. 2.

Home Rule. In Great Britain the question of Home Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the safest way to ensure Home Rule over a

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Conductor (on Georgia railroad)—Do you mean to tell me, madam, that this child is not twelve years old? Madam (sharply)—Well, she wasn't when the train started, but, land slive! there's no telling how old she may be now.

J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. If "Yes, dear children," said the school teacher, "Gen. Washington died a comparatively poor man, although he might have amassed great wealth if he had been a different sort of person. Tommy Waffles may tell us why Gen. Washing to died comparatively poor." Because he couldn't tell lies," responded Tommy, who has a bright business no telling how old she may be now.



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Travelling Guide.

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EAST.

Express. Mixed. Mixed.

Stratford | Lv. | 7.90 a.m | 12.15 p.m | 3.29 pm.

WEST.

Mixed. | 3.15 p.m | 7.50 pm.

WEST.

Mixed. | Mixed. | Express.

Stratford | Lv. | 6.00 a.m | 1.15 p.m | 8.35 p.m

Goderich | Ar. | 10.20 a.m | 3.15 p.m | 9.45 p.m

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