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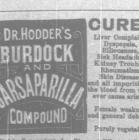
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When the Franco-Prussian war broke out in When the Franco-Prussian war broke out in 1870 the gray haired old king, in company with his only son, visited his mother's tomb. Father and son passed a long time in silent contemplation; then bade each other an affecting farewell. When the war was over, and he returned home a conqueror, having humiliated the old enemy, he again went to the hallowed sepulcher, and placed upon it a laurel wreath. No man has ever been more devoted to the memory of a mother than has evoted to the memory of a mother than has

devoted to the memory of a mother than has been Germany's aged emperor. She died at the age of 34, and at each anniversary of her death the emperor laid flowers upon her tomb at Charlottenburg.

He first went to war in 1818, receiving the commission of a captain. The allies were, at this time, closing in upon Napoleon. In the battle of Bar-sur-Aube his father ordered him to get news from a certain regiment. Regardless of whistling bullets, he dashed into the thick of the fight and obtained the desired information. For his bravery he was decorated with the Iron Cross. In March, 1814, the armies of the allied monarchs of England, Russia, Prussia and Sweden entered Paris. Prince William was with them, and saw Paris for the first time. Shortly after his return he was confirmed in the Protestant church. He drew up a long declaration of thankfulness, and a consideration of his duties. He said: "With a grateful heart I recognize it as a great blessing that God has allowed me to be born in a high station of life; because in it I possess a better comportantly to cultivate my intellect and my God has allowed me to be born in a high station of life; because in it I possess a better opportunity to cultivate my intellect and my soul, and because I can do better work and accomplish more good. I rejoice with all humility and am far from thinking that God has desired to prefer me to others, and am likewise far from considering myself better than others on account of my high birth.

\* \* I will never forget that a prince is also a man, and, in compon with the lowliest \* \* I will never forget that a prince is also a man, and, in common with the lowliest of the people, has all the weaknesses and needs of human nature. \* \* \* My powers belong to the world and to my country. I declare myself subservient to the laws and policy of the state."

In 1815 Napoleon escaped from Eiba and burst as a bombshell upon Europa. Once more war waged. Prince William marched with the Prussians against the escaped exile.

eignty. At one of his trother's councils to flurg his sword upon the table and vowed he would rather appeal to that weapon than consent to rule over a people who dared claim the right "to vote their own taxes." He was the right battle by the people. thoroughly hated by the people. So intense was the feeling against him that it was Sketch of the Life of Germany's deemed best for him to quit the kingdom for deemed best for him to quit the kingdom for a time. He repaired to London, There he was an associate of Prince Albert, Peel, Pal-merston and Russell.

Upon his return to Germany he again lived in seclusion. During all these years the prince of Prussia had full opportunity to see the weakness of his brother's course and to study the tendency of events. He was ripen-ing definite ideas and a strong will to execute

How the Unification of Germany study the tendency of a strong will to execute them. Meantime he took an active interest in Masonry and was made grand master of the Freemasons of Prussia. He also serve the Freemasons of Frussia. He also served in the Prussian parliament. Gradually he regained much of his lost popularity. The excitement and contests of government had shattered the health of the king. His sensitive mind received a fatal shock. The prince of Prussia became regent in 1838. He declared that "Prussia is ready "verywhere to Kaiser's Career-From Napoleon's Defeat at Waterloo, Through Sadowa and clared that "Prussia is ready everywhere to protect the right." He formed a new min-stry which pleased the people. In less than [Copyrighted by the American Press Association.]

The life of the late Emperor William I, of Germany, spanned a period of surprising svents. His infancy saw Prussia a great power.

Prussia became the monarch. He was 64 for polyments, which pleased the people. In less than two years the king died, and the prince of Prussia became the monarch. He was 64 for polyments were plain, hearty, frank and agreeable. In his military life his simplicity has been compared to that of Grant. However, law was not liked. He was considered too. arbitrary. Only one good thing was said about him: "He was honest and would keep his word." The Prussians had perfect confidence in his integrity. He was crowned at Koenigsberg with great pomp. On that occasion he proclaimed to the world that he considered himself, a king by divine wight.

Amidst all the grandees of Prussia and the representatives of other nations the prince of Prussia, preceded by generals, ministers and royal officers, entered the old othedral. Peals of music floated from choir to chair and ost themselves in the recesses of the great ude placed it upon his own head with hi

EMPRESS AUGUSTA.

found an empire, it must be remembered that at this time Germany was a loose confedera-tion of a great many small countries, each jealous of the power of the other—almost as



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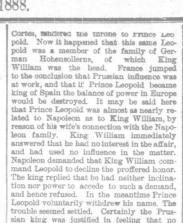


CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM. exposed to danger on every side, will fall in its purpose, and nothing can then save Ger-many from the faze of Poland." Austria and the smaller German states at once recognized the intention of King William and his crafty sian control. Austria vigorously prepared for war. Even Prussia bitterly opposed the for war. Even Prussia bitterly opposed the policy of her king. The king was determined. He walked rough shod over constitutional rights. In the month of June, 1866, the troops began to move, and the king at once issued a proclamation declaring that the cause for which Prussia took up arms was that of the union of Germany and the establishment of a parliament representing the German nation. King William demanded of Saxony, Hanover and Hesse that they disarm their troops and remain neutral. They re-Saxony, Hanover and Hesse that they disarm their troops and remain neutral. They refused, and declared for Austria. This was on June 15. By June 29 King William had invaded and overcome all three. He deposed the king of Hanover and annexed his kingdom to Frussia. Von Moltke and Von Roon had evidently done thorough work in organizing the army. The world looked on with bated breath. Two mighty owers fought hated breath. Two mighty owers fought

bated breath. Two mighty powers fought for supremacy. It was a life and death struggle.

June 27, 1866, was set apart as a day of fasting and prayer in Prussia. The king drove to his church and invoked the divine favor. King William had appealed to God and to the people to hold him blameless for the war. The Prussians were divided into two armies, one commanded by the crown prince the king's sou and the other hy his is situated on the river Elbe. Near by to far above the water's edge the battlen

sentatives of each state assembled in Berlin, in February, 1867, to discuss and adopt a constitution of union. The work was carried on with patriotic enthusiasm. By the end of April the task was accomplished, and King William was made president of the new Germany. Prussia was to have the direction of the united armies, the control of foreign diplomatic affairs and the management of the postal system. King William sent abroad the proclamation: "The German fatherland can maintain its peace, its rights and its dignity clamation: "The German fatherland can maintain its peace, its rights and its dignity with its united forces." At last, after a lapse of centuries, Germany was once more united and a great power. Prussia was supreme. King William ruled. The king now administered affairs so wisely and honestly, and with such advantage to the common good, that instead of jealousies in the new confederation. a spirit of particities perand with such advantage to the common good, that instead of jealousies in the new confederation, a spirit of patriotism permeated the whole people. The closest of friendly treaties were concluded with the South German states. Many men wished that all Germany could be consolidated and formed into one grand empire. The benefits of the new condition of things immediately manifested themselves. Foreign nations paid more deference to the North German confederation—business and commerce thrived. King William was wonderfully blessed. Not since the reformation had Germany possessed so many men of genits and learning. And the king was wise. He found out every cone and employed him. King William's life was like a drama, with here and there a startling act. The plot develops and the loved king of 73 years appears again prominently before the world in the most thrilling act. Prussia's success aroused the explosive French envy. Since King William had assisted in the defeat of Napoleon I, France had effervesced and solidified and reeffervesced and solidified and reeffervesced and solidified with curious frequency. Napoleon II was now the French emperor. King William in 1887 had visited the emperor as a guest. Apparently William was southern with what had been done to an





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PRINCE WILLIAM. (Son of the Crown Prin Wednesday, Sept. 1, dawned as a most eautiful morning. The weather was expericing that mellow change from summer to Never before in the world's history has ther been such a butchery as went on during that great fight." It was the Waterloo of the sec-ond empire. All day the Germans poured ond empire. All day the Germans poured storms of shot and shell into the town. From every side came destruction. The German circle grew smaller and smaller. The cordon of death was tightening upon Napoleon. Marshal McMahon was seriously wounded. Certain death stared every Frenchman in the tain death stared every Frenchman in the face. Napoleon surrendered. He wrote to King William: "Not being able to die at the head of my troops I lay my sword before your majesty." The youthful Prussian prince had witnessed the overthrow of the first Napoleon. The old king received the sword of the third Napoleon. King William wrote to the queen: "It is like a dream, even when one has seen it hour by hour developing itself."

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his family. Shortly arterwards the new emperor ordered a part of this palace to be converted into a hospital. The walls were hung with costly paintings. Emperor Willfam had them all carefully covered, so as to protect them from injury. The siege of the city was the most stupendous undertaking of modern warfare. Victory, come at less and once more Emperor William entered Paris a

once more Emperor William entered Paris a victor.

In six months of warfare King William's army had fought 156 engagements; besieged and taken the three strongest forfresses of the world, Metz. Strasburg and Paris; captured 600,000 French prisoners, gained two provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, which were German in blood, but had become French in sentiment, and imposed a fine upon France of 5,000,000,000 francs. The emperor received such an ovation when he returned to Berlin as is seldom accorded a man.

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The work of constructing the new empire and the various complications arising therefrom busied the emperor after the termination of the French war till his death. He became endeared to all the people, although still an obstinate old man who believed as firmly as ever in the medieval idea of kings by divine right. One who was a student in Berlin during those busy years says: "When his carriage was seen on the street the cry of 'Tha ing those busy years says: "When his carriage was seen on the street the cry of 'The
emperor! The emperor! quickly passed from
mouth to mouth. Every one stopped and
faced the street. As he passed men, women
and children made a most respectful bow.
Men invariably removed their hats. The em
"Saved!" he gasped. "Saved from beggary and ruin!" and he went back to

It was an order for a ton of coal.



gard to the Caroline Islands; the Pope was back to him.



PROCLAMATION OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE AT VERSAILLES.

—an appeal to the people. A short but heated campaign followed, and in the elections in February the septemate policy triumphed. The new reichstag met March 3 and at once passed Bismarck's measure; the army was som increased and mobilized. On the 22d of March, 1887, Emperor William reached his intetleth birthday, which was celebrated with great feativities. In May the spring maneuvers of the troops began and the emperor reviewed 16,000 of his test soldiers in Berlin. The events insuff directly preceding the emperor's death arcton well known to need recapitulation. The "Arghaip and amperorship of William will always be known as the golden age of Germany.

\*\*LEVING WITNESSEN:\*\*

Ask any one who has used Dr. P. Pleasant Purgative Pellets as to their in They will tell you that pimples, bld and eruptions disappear; that domain

ostensible reason. Spain had de fironed Queen Isabella and was in search of a new sovereign. Marshal Frim, of Spain, at the request of the Garmany, and the title made hereditary in Balsan.

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GOOD STORIES.

FEWOOF THE LATEST AND BEST. A MISFIT SUIT. Oustomer (on Chatham street)—Four-ollars seems a high price for that suit, Mr. Isaacstein.

Mr. Isaacstein (in a low, thrilling whisper)—My frent, dot vas a six-tollar suit, made for Mr. Russell Sage mit Vall street. It fitted dot shentlemans too quvick accross der pack. You dake him for your tellar.

NO DANGER OF FIRE. Coal Dealer—I say, Premium, this coal strike makes my losses terrific, I want to insure my yart against fire. What's the cost of a policy for ten thousand.?

Insurance Agunt—What coal is it? Same kind you sent me last time.?

Dealer—Yes, sir. Dealer—Yes, sir.
Agent—Oh. I wouldn't insure it if I were
you. It won't burn, you know.

NOT ENTIRE STRANGERS. "I hear you are about to be married.?"
"Yes, to Mrs. Grigaby, who receasily estained a diverce. Do you know her?"
"Slightly. She was a wife of mine once."

HE WASN'T FRIGHTENED "I saw you out with a half dozed different girls during the past week, Fred," said a friend. "The first thing you knew one of them will be suing you for breach of promise and getting \$45,000 out of you." "By George!" replied Fred, "I wish I could find a girl that could get that out of re. I'd marry her as soon as she got it.

A NARROW ESCAPE. It was at a wedding. The guests filed alowly through the room where the presents were displayed and each gazed in wonder and admiration at the one that lay above

"'How good of him!" was echoed.

A BAD BREAK He stole softly up stairs and in the dim-light began to rock the cradle and croon. "What's the matter John?" asked his wife leepily.
"The baby wash (hic) nest'ling m' dear,"

replied John, an' I got up to quiet him."
"You had better come to bed, John; the
baby is in here with me." GREAT YEAR FOR THE GOOSE BONE [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] The spots on the goose bone forstold the cold that has come in the last days of February, at they did the mild weather preceding the frigid wave. The goose bone for 1885 stands away above all the other prophets. Its unpretentious accuracy is recognised and applauded throughout the Commonwealth.

FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTER-

Cambridge is a favorite for the univer-sity boat race. The whole Italian navy is being made eady for active service. Prophecy says that yellow will be the most fashionable color next spring. Rider Haggard is said to be at work at last on the promised sequel to "She. A copy of the first edition of "Alicein Wonderland" was recently sold for \$25. The first legacy ever received by the Louvre is 350,000 francs from Mme

Nowhere do women so energetically embrace their opportunities for education as in Russia. The attempt to enforce evening dress at the Berlin Opera House has been given up as a failure.

Emile Zola is writing a "roman chaste," his first of that style. The title will be shall henceforth appear decolletee. dale, has the typhoid fever. A patent for driving vehicles by elec-

ity is said to have been sold for £50. of the Comte de Sarliges. William Finlay of Glasgow has started to wheel a barrow to Rome and back. He hopes to do it within a year. A bill has been introduced in Parlis ment to abolish the custom of resigning when a member accepts office.

Mr. Gladstone has discarded the shabby old victoria which he used to drive, and now drives a spanking turnout. In a contest recently carried on between the Marquis of Hartington and the Bank of Moute Carlo the bank won by a large majority.

A daughter of Constable has just presented to the British Museum a series of forty sketches, chiefly in color, by her It is reported that Maurel the French baritone, will come to this country this year at a salary not much less than When a ponderous lady recently adon

ted Buddhism a friend of here remarked: "I can understand her turning anything except a somersault. throne. The German portated at this, but Bismarck and the emperor refused to interfere. Enough was said and done, however, to cause hostile feeling between the two nations, and now Germany has in Russia an enemy almost as dangerous as France and much less scrupulous.

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In 1885 the United Kingdom built 151 iron steamships and 130 of steel. In 1887,35 new ships were of iron and 256 The dog corps in the French army is being carefully trained at Belfort. Large dogs are chosen. Every day they are shown soldiers in German uniforms and

Gamblers are advised to go to Monte Carlo. The luck has been running dead against the bank for some time "Seth's Brother's Wife," Mr. Harold Frederisk's novel has been dramatized by Brandon Thomas who supported Miss

taught to fly at them on sight.

A merchant trading largely with Russie has been informed by his agents that no matter what the reports are when the season opens war or revolution is inevi-table. In Russian military circles no secret seems to be made that Bulgaria will be annexed. Probably no cotillou in this country has equalled in splendor that recently given in Paris by Mme, Oyagne of South America. Among the favors were smas-bades c-vered with real lace, real fur boas

When the Emperor William cetebrates his 91st birthday in March, every soldier in the great German army will be preserced with the Kuiser's biography. The cost of the work is to be defrayed by public subscription, and the names of the subscribers will all be presented, bound,

to the Emperor. Tit for tat.

A lady in Tours refused to pay for a onet which did not fit and was taken to court by the constiere. The judge modestly caid that he would not know whether the corset fitted or not even if he saw it tried on and that he was unable to decide the case and that the parties

ceding the emperors death are ton until known to need recapitulation. The Layship and superorship of William with dusys be known as the golden age of Germany.

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