

Shot a German Prince

A Scion of Germany Shot by Soldiers of the Oregon Regiment.

a

They Believed Him To Be Spy and Friend of Aguinaldo.

According to news received by the Empress of India, Prince Ludwig von Lowenstein-Wertheim-Frudenberg,* the German nobleman killed on the firing noise, the brilliance, the gaiety of fetes, line in the American engagement with and nothing could be imagined more dethe Filipinos near Malabon March 26th, lightful than the improvised masquermet his death not by a chance bullet from the insurgent forces, as supposed here, but was shot through the body and around his young wife. instantly killed by a Springfield rifle bullet from the Second Oregon Regiment. In Manila he was generally believed to be a German spy, had been dismissed from General Marcus P. Miller's staff for double dealing and only that fatal morning had been particularly warned to keep away from the firing line. At her, excusably if mistakenly, the qualithe time he was killed he was in company with a German who had been dis-propounded theories were only an excuse honorably discharged from the American to address to her in public, and in adarmy. They were in advance of the mirable language, the discourses of Don talking, so the surviving but Ruy Gomez to a Dona Sol without Hertroops wounded German said, with a Fuipino nani. The curious fact that in "La sentry. On the dead Prince's person Femme" he makes an almost unrestrictwas found a document signed by Aguinaldo and stating that the bearer should is be permitted to pass freely through the Madame Michelet was the daughter of Filipino lines at all time as he was a secretary of Toussaint L'Ouverture, friend of the cause. These facts were given to the Manila der, then, that Madame Michelet loved Times by C. S. Bradburn, a newspaper the glorious old man with a love that

man, with the army of occupation. He was back of the firing line himself with other civilians that morning and personally saw the Prince just before and after the shooting. He also saw the body in watching over his grave, and writing searched, saw the document, written in Spanish, and procured as a souvenir one in bringing out new editions of his of the three engraved and blood-stained works. She died in the bed-chamber visiting cards bearing the Prince's full where he died, which she had piously rame and title.

"For some time before he was killed," is a bit of reality come down out of the her, unless she has seen it illustrated in said Bradford, "the Prince was known romantic period of French literature, and a play at the theatre. Who would think as a spy and was so dubbed by every-it strikes the naturalistic world of to-body about Manila. Earlier General day with dumb wonder.—Sketch. Miller had listened to his request and em-

ployed him as a secret service agent, placing him on his staff as an aid. When he reached Iloilo the Americans were under orders not to land from the transport, so Lowenstein went over to a British vessel tails their knowledge is limited, a corand from her got ashore. But instead of doing work there for the Americans he sneaked round the point and went aboard the German cruiser Irene. General Miller found out some of his double lealings and dropped him from his staff. The Prince came back to Manila. He used to hang round the firing line. whether to risk being shot because of his family troubles or because of his very straitened financial condition or for other

told to keep away, but he did not.

to the sound of the trumpet. reasone is unknown. Any way, he was " 'Quick, quick!' said the officers, 'we are to start.' "That forenoon many of us civilians were standing on the Malabon river bridge, the Prince and his German friend "'Where are we going?"

the normal Japanese woman as a musicwhere, and that's enough!" hall singer would be of the European "Garibaldi went through the ranks Sister of Charity. That they are much weary and sympathy, for the enthusiastic; and in person saw to every "This motley host drove the Austrians rol.' The most unkind thing-not only the most imprudent thing-would have been plied with a full and accurate plan o God as to the future life is at least

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1899.

matic representative at the court of

ceptional opportunities of forming an ac-

country. From a book of close upon nine

hundred pages it is hardly possible to do

more than take a few extracts, chosen

Japanese Marriages

Naturally enough, as a woman herself,

Mrs. Fraser has a good deal to say about her sex and the conditions under

which it lives in Japan. It is impossible

to talk of women without talking about

marriage, and at an early stage Mrs.

Frader points out the difference between

the ideas of East and West in that re-

The truth is that marriage is not, and

never can be here, the supreme relation of life, as it is in Europe. Love, in our

sense of the word, has nothing to do

with the matter; and the experience of this great passion, which holds such a

paramount place in Western lives, is

here an exceptional thing, a destiny, gen-

erally condemned to be a sorrowful one.

and eliciting pity, and something of the

praise we accord to martyrdom, when,

as constantly happens, the poor lovers.

travel to the Meido together, sure of re-

Sweet Seventeen.

union in the shadowy realms where, for

this

ano

seeing their union impossible in

world, commit a double suicide,

more or less at random.

gard

MICHELET'S ROMANCE. THE JAPAN OF TO-DAY When Madame Michelet, widow of the great French historian, died the other day, there ended such a romance as has Some interesting Stories of Every Day Life in

rarely been lived, and as in fiction world have been regarded as fantastic. When Michelet married the young, the gifted. and pretty Andree Mialaret, he was an

old man, famous and cynical. It operat-ed a complete change in his life. She became his muse, and made the end of his life a dream and an enchantment. 'Tokio, and she, therefore, possessed ex-He installed her in a little apartment whose windows looked out over the curate opinion of what life in Japan realbeautiful garden of the Luxembourg; in ly is, and of seeing most sides of exista true lovers' nest, from which all apence in that beautiful and seductive nearance of serious study was banished:

in the midst of gilded Cages Filled with Singing-Birds, and spreading palms, and the color and

perfume of flowers. Michelet, whose life had been austere, and whose first wife

had made him very unhappy, became ra-diant in this new and charming midst. Though he hated the social world outside, he loved to bring into his home the ades, or more nobly joyous than the dinners, when he gathered his friends

In an impulse of tenderness and pity, born of this discovery of love and wo man, he abandoned momentarily his historical work to write his books "L'Armour" and "La Femme," in which all his doctrine of woman was inspired by his adoration of his wife. Seeing in ties and weaknesses of all women, his ed eulogium of the women of black race explained by the circumstance that "the greatest of the blacks." No won-

did not end with his death. Her Long Widowhood.

of a quarter of a century has been spent biographical notes of her dead hero, and preserved exactly as he had left it. It meet; the very name of it is unknown to

THE ATTITUDE OF TRUST.

Writing about the attitude of "believers" toward the future life, of whose derespondent of the Spectator insists that it should be one of trust, similar to that reposed by Garibaldi's volunteers in their leader. Quoting from a life of

"In 1859 Garibaldi's volunteers, some rich, some poor, were near Alessandria. On May 23 the camp of the 'Alpine Huntsmen' was in complete confusion. The improvised soldiers rushed to arms geisha, the artist, the dancer, the witty.

"'That is a mystery. Garibaldi knows

being of the general party, when a staff officer rode up and warned us all to keep with words of encouragement to the teck from the firing line, as the Ameri-

good figure, which is shown to advan-tage, as he holds himself extremely well. The appearance of many Japanese gentlemen is spoiled in European dress by their peculiarly short arms; but the Em-"The Land of the Morning." eror does not suffer from this defect. "A Diplomatist's Wife in Japan" is He looks very dignified in his marshal's the title of a book by Mrs. Hugh Fraser. Mrs. Fraser is the widow of our late uniform, covered as it was with splendid

decorations. An Empress's Reception. Mrs. Fraser gives us a very pleasant

ly brilliant and the brow that of a think-

er. He is of medium height and has a

account of the first royal drawing-room she attended in Japan: After the three regulation curtseys. I myself standing before a pale. found calm, little lady, who held out to me the very smallest hand I have ever touched: while her dark eyes, full of life and intelligence, rested questioningly on my face. Her hair was dressed close, to her head, and her gown of rosy mauve brocade had only one ornament-a supero single sapphire worn as a brooch. In a voice so low that even in that hushed at-mosphere I could hardly catch its tones. said many kind things, which were she translated to me in the same key by the lady in waiting, who acted as interpre-First the Empress asked after the

Queen's health, and then, when she had welcomed me to Japan, said that she had been told that I had two sons whom I had been obliged to leave in England, and added that she thought that must have been a great grief to me. Her eyes lighted up, and then took on rather a wistful expression, as she spoke of my children. The heir to the throne is not ber son, for she has never had children of her own, and has, I believe, felt the deprivation keenly, but perhaps the nation has gained by her loss, since all of her life which is not given to public du ties is devoted to the sick and suffering, for whom her love and pity seem to be boundless.

us, marriage ties are said to be dissolved. As marriages are aways arranged by The Crown Prince's Democratic Educa parents or friends, the young people's tion.

consent only being asked at the moment The Japanese Crown Prince appears to when they have had their first interview, be a promising boy, with some ultraa very small amount of personal feeling masculine prejudices: enters into the contract-at any rate in

The little Prince is ten years old, and its early stages. An English bride would is, I fancy, rather delicate. I saw him Hare, Mr. George Alexander, Mr. Cyril blush angrily were it hinted that she were not, as the phrase runs, in love driving with his governor and two boy friends the other day. He has a fine with her new husband; that rarest of pale face and piercing dark eyes. Perpassions, pure love, is supposed to pre-side even at the most fashionable wedhaps the paleness had misled me as to bert Parker, and F. C. Bernand; medicine his health (I cannot but remember the by Sir Samuel Wilks and Sir James Crichdings. Not so in Japan. The young rosy cheeks of our schooboys at home); ton-Browne; the church by the Bishop of girl here would reply that such passion for his own people say that he is strong Ripon; and art by Sir W. B. Richmond. is for the women, whom she need never and healthy, fond of outdoor exercises single-stick. He is the first heir to the mayor and sheriffs; while to round things throne of Japan who has mingled with on and give the celebration a thoroughly his future subjects at school and play. Imperial aspect, the agents-general of the husband's father and mother, is concern--a splendid building not far from us; and the representatives of the mother country. there he learns his lessons and plays his games just as the other children do. The innate reverence for the Imperial family the movement. The American society in years. She had gone on blindly unfil she doubtless prevents the games from becoming too rough, but I believe the les-The Japanese girl! She is a creature sons are very impartially dealt with.

The Prince takes cold baths, eats meat, and will have no women to wait on him -an extremely legitimate prejudice, which recalls to my mind a family tradition of a certain Master John, one or two generations ago, who, at the age of five, refused to walk down the same side of the street as his nurse, saying that "men didn't care to have a lot of women hanging after them."

A Happy Land for Servants.

Good servants, when they die, ought to go to Japan. where, according to Mrs. From the c'ty of London. Fraser, they lead a life of careless he donism

Representatives of the arts..... 40 tacle of a large community which has pene-Really, servants in Japan ought to be Representatives of the sciences...... 40 trated a thousand miles into the interior less objectionable than the correspond-ing classes at home is doubtless due to wife and children and mother to live Representatives of the bar..... 40 invested largely in bricks and mortar, and the innate refinement of the Japanese with him when he enters our service. I The chairman will, of course, be a very rough-and-ready sort of civilized life. eitled anietly down into the grooves woman; but what a gulf is set between have drawn the line at grandmothers, distinguished person not yet decided on. serenely confident in the future, but all ou There will be but one toast -"The the strength of expectations, of which as speak-girls surrounded with punctilious cause it is impossible to impress these Queen," to which a representative from yet there has been very little ocular proof. very elderly people with the necessity each colony will speak. Finally, we should When the inquirer attempts to probe down propriety of wearing clothes in say, the price of the tickets for the din- into the bedrock of things he warm weather. They scoff at modern ner will be a guinea and a half. As the feeling a little puzzled. The position seems ideas, doubtless talk of the good old number of applications for tickets, how- roughly this. Everybody is satisfied in times when they were young and all ever, is enormous, a good many loyal subgeneral sort of way that there is gold these absurd decency fads had not crop- jects will have to be turned away from galore scattered about the country. Most the doors. of the bigger men with whom you talk



VICTORIA AGENTS, WHARF ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Daily Mail.

QUEEN'S SOTH BIRTHDAY. that a score or more man-slayers ar Scheme For An Imperial Celebration In ing to-day. Where are the Blackheard London. There will be great doings on the Queen's

birthday on 3 June-altogether different from the very formal and colorless celebrations hitherto the rule. Already a very powerful committee has got to work, under the insp'ration of Mr. Arthur A'Beckett (hon. sec.), Sir Walter Besant (hon. treasurer), and Sir William Robinson, G.C.M.G. (chairman of executive). Some 100 men from the arts, ciences, commerce, and politics have joined the committee, so as to make it as completely representative as possible.

Arts and Professions. The law is co-operating in the person of the lord chief justice, Lord Russell of Killowen; the drama in the persons of Sir Squire Bancroft, Sir Henry Irving, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, Mr. Pinero, Mr. Maude, and Mr. Beerbohm 'Tree. Literature is represented by Messrs. Hall Caine, Thos. Hardy, Rider Haggard, Gil-The city, too, has thrown in its lot with ried women only, but girls as well falling and already well trained in fencing and the committee in the persons of the lord victims of the gambling passion. Here is one of my friends: He goes every day to the Nobles' School various colon'es are also joining hands with a pretty girl he admired inmensely. By artful methods he induced her to he What, however, is most gratifying is the

London has taken the movement up enthusiastically, and several have already Joined the committee A Grand Banquet.

Now for what the committee propose to lo. First, there is to be a grand banquet at the Hotel Cecil on the Queen's birthday. Only a limited number can possibly be present, the committee, of course, having a privilege in this respect

The present proposal is to invite: From America From Canada and other colonies..... 50 From Australia From India From the services.....

List of the President the Camp murderers? Where are bers of the wretches who murdered Mrs. R. Committee Samuels, in Burton crescent; Harriet Eus well, in Great Coram street; Thomas Webb, in North Finchley; and Matilda Macker allas Uish, in Euston Square?-I.ondor The Hague, May 23.— the delegates to the pea held a private meeting th CARD PLAYING IN ENGLAND the House in the Woods, a informed their colleagues A London correspondent says: There angements made for a appears to be as much gambling in Englents of the various and as at Monte Carlo or Ostend. agreed upon last evening, nany private houses there are big parties pproved of the selection for roulette, and poker still has its charms The conference held a

\$1.50 Annum

The Peace

Delegates to the

Busy at Work Ar

Confe

Preliminari

VOL. 18.

for those who love a game of chance. Bu ing at noon. the great game of all, which has becom-The selections were then quite a craze in society now, is "bridge" ied without incident. kind of three-handed whist-to which the The following is a list of Prince of Wales, the Duke of Devonshire of the first committee: H and other distinguished people are devoted lents, Count Von Munste There are more facilities for losing or win-Ferman delegation, and M ning a great deal of money at the White, of the America bridge than at the old whist, and Si ice-presidents, M. Deboer Charles Hartopp, who is said to have once the Belgium delegation, distinguished himself by losing £8,000 Van Karneneck, head of bez'que, is one of the luckiest players of the Netherlands. It bridge. Bezique is still much played. wo sections-war and not so much as "patience." Many English vice-presidents of the war women are skilful card players-not mar Lieutenant-General Abdul the Turkish delegation; Ardagh, of the British de an unpublished story. but vouched for by Brigadier-General Monnie French delegation. The A very rich man sat playing ecarte with of the marine section are: Fisher, British; Vice-Adm French, and Captain Siege

and to stake until she had lost over £600suddenly realized her position. "Double of quits!" said the tempter. She assented, knowing she never could pay. She lost "Yourself or quits!" said her opponen

The g'rl summoned up all her wits and looked him straight in the face. "Are you proposing to marry me?" she asked. He odded smiling. He won the game, andhere is where the moralist is cheated of his moral-their union has been one of the happiest of the last five years in high London society.

A SOUTH AFRICAN BOOM-TOWN. In Buluwayo, the capital of Rhodesit, one s brought face to face with an entirely new experiment in the founding of cities and the history of colonization-the spec

The third committee is follows: Honorary presi Nigra, head of the Italian d Sir Julian Pauncefote, head delegation. Effective preside geois, head of the Frenc Danish delegation; Baron de the French delegation, Coun head of the Portuguese dele Merey, Signor Campili and

man delegation. The second committee is

collows: Honorary presider

of Tetnan, head of the SI

tion; Turkham Pasha,

Turkish delegation, and Co

serheib, head of the Austri

delegation; effective preside

de Maartens, of the Russia

It is also divided in two

Red Cross and Brussels con vice-presidents of the Red

are: General Thaulow an

Nith, of the Swiss delegation

presidents of the Brussel

section are: Professor von

man, and General Zuccari.

an delegation.

ed? Mrs. Fraser is enthusiastic about the inmarried girl:

of so many attractive contradictions, with her warm heart, her quick brain, and her terribly narrow experience; with

her submission and self-effacements Garibaldi, the correspondent says: which have become second nature, and her brave revolts when first nature takes the upper hand again and courage 1s too strong for custom. . . The books I have read on Japan have always had a great deal to say about the musume, the pretty,

cans shortly expected a sharp engagement. He turned to the Prince and repeated his warning, saying: 'I mean you in a twenty-four hours' battle, twenty particularly. You have already given miles up the Stelvio Pass, over the gla the Americans a good deal of trouble. ciers of the Ortler, and back into Ty The Prince smiled and nodded. He remained on the bridge, but the two Germans left. The Oregon Regiment was coming up and going to the right. Col i for these volunteers to have been suponel Eghert was expected to come up at . the centre, but was delayed by an unex- what lay before them. The silence of pectedly fierce resistance. So the Oregonians were waiting by the river for Eg- kind. Knowledge, without correspondhert to come up and surprise the insur- ing power to act, tends to become a burgents by getting a position behind them. den. It would be no kindness to human-While waiting, they advanced across an ity to bewilder it by descriptions of an open field, but came to a lake, met a unrealizable state, and to distract it stiff fire from the insurgents at 1,000 from the daily path of duty which leads yards, and apparently retreated to draw, thither .- The Homiletic Review. the insurgent fire and give Egbert a chance to come up and get in position. THE KITCHENS AT THE ELYSEE. They shot about 2,500 shots at the Oregon boys and hit but one, and him only with Aguinaldo."

SOME NEGRO STORIES.

last night."

Sir William Robinson's paper "Trinidad." read before the Royal Col- AN ANECDOTE OF THE DUKE OF onial Institute the other night, was of a far more gossipy and entertaining character than the average contribution to proceedings of academic societies. He retailed some of the negro stories he | amusing account of a speech which the viccollected while Governor of the island. A Church of England dignitary had as servant a negress who was very fond of a certain measure under consideration, and hymn-singing and petty pilfering. She took loose money off his dressing-table to the tune of "Hold the Fort," and under cover of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." sequestrated the eatables.

The late Bishop Rawle asked a negro sitting in idleness by the roadside how he managed to pass the time. "I sit in de sun, massa, and let de time pass me," was the quaint and philosophical reply. These Trinidad negroes, it appears, say is that I read the bill once, that I are long and heavy sleepers. There was read 't twice, that I read it three times, a severe earthquake at four o'clock one and if after that I don't understand the morning, and Sir William driving into bill, why, then, my lords, all I have to say town said to his groom-"Edward, did | is that I must be a damned stupid fellow." you feel the earthquake at four o'clock this morning?" "No, massa," he replied, "that," says Mr. McCarthy, "was the only went to bed at half-past eight speech I ever heard him deliver."

In 1792 the first Boston stage coach started for New York, and now 700 rail-way trains are sent out of the city daily. Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, billousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

A man-cook, assisted by four sub in the heel of his shoe. As the Oregon chefs, is in charge of the kitchens of the Regiment was deploying in this manoeu | Elysee. He makes the purchases, and vre I saw two or three men in the dis- submits the menus to the President. But tance run into a nipa hut some distance Mme. Loubet, who is known to be an in front of the American soldiers and di- economical housewife, exercises control rectly between them and the Filipinos. over the public entertainments, and her It was too far for me to distinguish who experience at the Luxembourg, when the persons were. The Oregonians were her husband was President of the Senordered to send a volley into the hut. ate, will enable her to avoid extrava-The volley killed the Prince and sent a gance without meanness. She will not be bullet through the arm of his German like Mme. Thiers, who, when mistress companion. They had run into the hut. of the Elysee, is said to have been in the I helped prepare the Prince's body for habit of haggling in person with dealers railroad transportation back to Manila, about the disposal of empty bottles or where it was buried by the German con- Mme. Grevy, whose servants were alsal without demonstration. The other lowed to place plates in the cloak room, rman while delirious in the hospital and solicit the President's guests for said things confirming the suspicion that tips as in the cloak room of a public and the Prince had been friendly hotel. The President's wife has her own little Court at the Elysee, being sur-

rounded by the wives of the military and civilian officials of the Presidential household .- London Daily Chronicle. WELLINGTON.

Just'n McCarthy, in his Reminiscences. published by Harper & Brothers, gives in composed of Japanese women, many of them Christians. They hold meetings, tor of Waterloo delivered in the House of and get distinguished men to give lec-Lords. The duke had given his opinion on tures for them, and just now are preparanother peer was criticizing his remarks. change of the laws relating to marriage. In the course of h's criticism the peer asking that unfaithfulness in a husband entured on the observation that he feared shall be punished as severely as the same "the illustrious duke" had not quite uncrime in a wife, for which the penalties derstood the measure now before the here are very heavy. It is not stated house. This drew the illustrious duke, how they propose to deal with the legaland, springing to his feet to reply, struck ized concubinage which, although diminthe table with an indignant gesture. ishing, is still customary here, and which

"My lords," he said, "the noble and learned lord has said that I don't understand this bill. Well, my lords, all I can "that," says Mr. McCarthy, "was the only

them and the girls of whom I would on account of overcrowding, and also beare, and brought up with one inflexible standard always before their eyes, the and whole law of Duty! The Hardship of Marriage.

plebeian tea-house girl, or the

brilliant, hetaira of Japan. I suppose

these are about as unrepresentative of

ciate her qualities.

The Japanese girls fall quickly in love

with the higher education, and work en-

thusiastically to obtain their diplomas.

One curious outcome of this advance is

a "Society for the Correction of Morals."

the pagan wife hardly resents, since it

is not allowed to interfere in any way

The Emperor.

with her rights or dignity.

It is not surprising that the conditions of life in "The Land of the Morning" ped up. Who wants clothes except for should make of marriage a very different warmth, 'or to look smart in on proper thing from what it is in Europe or Am occasions. Why he bothered with them erica. It is when she becomes a matron that the Japanese girl begins to find that life is not entirely a golden dream Her lot as a child and as a young girl is an exceptionally happy one: but it cannot be denied that marriage often brings aistinct hardship with it. The mother-inlaw is apt to be exigent in the extreme, vant's quarters, and a lodging was found for by the time she has reached that digfor the old lady elsewhere. nity a woman's duties are considered

over, the young people must provide for FIRE PRECAUTIONS IN PARIS. her comfort and amusement, and, in the

lower classes especially, it does some-In Paris theatres all but the electric times happen that a woman who has light is forbidden and smoking is proworked hard all her life and suddenly hibited, except in the public smoking finds herself comparatively unoccupied, becomes fretful, difficult, and makes the room, but a small fire was started recently in the Theatre Francaise by a young wife's life anything but a happy cigarette which rolled through a grating one. Also, mothers are mothers all the in the sidewalk. This has caused offiworld over; and where is the woman cials to be even more strict than before. who ever thought her son's wife good The comparative infrequency of fires in enough for him? It seems hard that the Paris is largely owing to the careful person who really has most to do with habits of the people and the excellent the young wife's fate should be, of all fire regulations regarding heating apparothers, the one who will certainly depreatus. When houses are built in Paris. the floors are invariably laid on brick and tiles; for, of course, the houses in The Japanese Revolting Daughter. Paris, with a few rare exceptions, are The more "advanced" women are apall what we term flats or apartment parently growing weary of some of the houses. The usual manner of building disadvantages of their position-thanks, it would seem, to the higher education. permits all the windows and balconies

on the block to be on the same level, so that escape from one to the other is comparatively easy. This makes a uniformity which gives a very impressive character to the street architecture. The city authorities are now making pre-

cautionary fire regulations for hotels. including fire extinguishing apparatus fireproof staircases, etc. It is very wise to adopt fire regulations at this time. ing to petition the government for a when many hotels will be put up to accommodate visitors to the Exposition, next year .- Scientific American.

> of the hard service they endured dur- to the guilty. The majority of these muring the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the bardest kind of service at the front, ing a certain public bar not a thousand is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so

We know singularly little of the perwhat you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted sonality of the Emperor of Japan-who, it both for his own use and to supply Mrs. Fraser tells us, is, pace Mr. Gilbert, never called the Mikado. Here, to his friends and neighbors, as every however, is a little sketch of him from personal observation: their home, not only for , rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts,

The Emperor, whom I now saw for bruises and burns, for which it is unthe first time, has a very plain but inequalled. For sale by Henderson teresting face. The lower part is heavy Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and ing him! and impassive: but the eyes are piercing- Vancouver.

A Ch'ldren's Holiday.

But there is something besides a swell in the house in August? And so it hap- dinner in prospect. In the first place efpened that when Cook San's grandmoth- forts are being made to get a holiday for er was met in the kitchen one warm af- all school children. Next, Mr. Beerbohm ternoon without a shred of raiment on Tree is arranging to throw open his theatre her old brown body, then I found there for a special and suitable performance for really was not room for more than three children. This is to be a very stirring and generations in our very inadequate ser- | p'cturesque affair altogether. The children will be soldier boys from the Soldiers' Home, sailor boys from the Naval school, boys from the Guards' school &c. &c. All uese, to the number of some 60C or 700, will march through the street in uniform to the theatre, and at the end of the performance will rise and sing the National Anthem in chorus

Just to add a pretty touch, the Queen perself is to be enabled by means of the electrophone to listen to the children's sing-

However, the fun is not going to be all ogether for the State schools. Mr. Arthur A Becket is going to try and coax the diectors of the Crystal Palace into giving a reat to children from the other schools, too. Then, as to the adults; the managers of the Greater Britain show at Earl's Court are pleased to announce that all soldiers. sailors, marines and volunteers will be adone breathes. nitted free on the Queen's birthday,

which, as distinct from the provinces, will (as stated) be this year celebrated in Lon on on 3 June.-London Morning Leader.

MURDERERS AT LARGE You May Any Day Meet the Perpetrator of

an Unproved Crime. It is certainly startling to reflect that the man who sits next to you in the train or restaurant may have the life of another human creature upon his conscience." Yet, a little consideration will show you that there is nothing very outlandish in the notion. Consider for a moment the number of cases of murder committed in recent Many old soldiers now feel the effects years which have not been brought home derers must be alive at the present time. Many city men in the habit of frequentmiles from the Bank of England are wont to converse pleasantly with a man employmuch good that I would like to know quick tongue which amuses. But that very man may yet hang in Newgate jail for a crime committed years ago.

His life hangs on the silence of another's tongue; and could that silence be broken, family should have a bottle of it in in all probability one murder mystery would be solved. How little the frequenters of that city bar suspect that man who waits upon their wants. But what if the police could prove half they know concern-It is in such or sim'lar circumstances | conver.



Falmouth, Eng., May 23 .-

he passengers of the Ameri

orning. Some will go o

North German Lloyd stea

Wilnelm der Grosse, which

majority will take passage

erican line steamer St Paul

New York from Southampt

day next. The travellers

to the Cornish folks for th

spitality, and as the train

heered those who had asser

platform to wish them God

The weather continues

the station, the passer

touch Southampton to-

Paris left here on two specia

Passengers Return to Southa pects of Saving the America can tell you of their own knowledge of Are More Hopeful.

A Few Good Properties

which they believe will pay, and pay handsomely, and they know by hearsay of many others.

But the fact remains that the average hard-hearted Buluwayan, incompetent to form an opinion for himself, either from "simple ignorance," as Dr. Johnson calls it, or lack of opportunity, has deliberately acked his fa'th in Mr. Rhodes' sagacit and statesmanship, and hopefully and ex pectantly awaits the result. If Rhodes good enough for great English capit ists, and they are willing to sink million n the country before the mines have bee rrefragably proved, it ought, he argue to be good enough for him, and, hav opverted some part of his stake country into solid cash, just to keep thi

going, he is content to stand by and s how things will turn out. Hence we have the strange phenomenon of a we and prosperous-looking township rubbi comfortably along, without, to the out W eye, any visible means of subsistene not only rubbing along, but actually in creasing its imports and the number of its inhabitants. Opfimism is in the air

There are some things about which visitcrs' impressions may well differ according to the point of view, but one characteristi t least admits of no divergence whatever Ruluwayo, in the present stage of its de velopment, is thoroughly and almost

Exclusively British.

This may change in course of time tainly will change quickly if things turn out as well as everybody hopes and expects -but the mantle of cosmopolitanism has yet to fall upon it.

No less noticeable is what it may be per mitted to call the social quality of the ropulation. The predominating factor seems to be the well-bred young English man of the familiar public school typ though there are many old colonists and men of the rougher stamp coming in from the neighboring gold belts There are, natura'!y, many natives in and about the township, but none of them are

genuine Matabele or Mashonas. tribes are bashful, suspicious, and incorrigibly lazy, so teaching them civilized existence will require time and patience. Cape Times.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have 1+ used all kinds of medicines for it. last I found one remedy that has been success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy .-- P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills La. For sale by Henderson Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

New York, May 23 .- At the nd Ohio railroad yard in St. 0 ., yesterday, 20 men saw J

aining information on

t the officers refused to a

ard of Trade had no jur

e matter, and that the inqu

isaster must take place in

States, as the Paris is under t

SWITCHMAN'S NARROW

on the ground that

e stranded ship. There is : but no serious amount of w ings taken show the Paris ore favorably, owing to t she has been considerabl She is not striking at all, an perceptible movement of the swells roll beneath her, show clear passage, free from a the steamer show signs of s taken in tow, it is proposed on a flat sandy beach : ace where she is stranded. An official of the America prospects of saving th ore hopeful than ever. Powerful pumps belonging t ool Salvage Association are rrive at the scene of the ening, and divers believe th mps w...t clear the first four ifth is so badly pierced that pumping will clear it. The ix holds are secure.

can flag.

Officers Refuse to Make Falmouth, May 23.-It is that the steamer, now being anced, will come off the roc ustaining further damage. ers of the Paris still refuse ny explanation of her gett course. The officials of These Trade boarded her for the