public meeting and repeatedly broken the pledges given by ministers. In particular, he had been guilty of extensive usurpations, on the clearest constitutional privileges of the Legislature. He had seized upon and held in his own hands the power of the purse. He had created offices and paid salaries to the officials without the authority of Congress. He had kept in power a Ministry which they had censured and to which they refused to vote the necessary supplies. He had ignored their refusal, and, in direct and flugrant contradiction of the Express provision of the consent of the Legislature, and had raised with the proceeds military and naval forces not sanctioned by the Chambers. Amongst the consentioned by the Chambers. Amongst the consequences of the infringements of the Chilsian Constitution—infringements which have, for the most part, a strangely familiaring to English ears—was, says the Congressionalist Declaration, a disastrous financial commotion seriously compromising the honor of the State. They pointed in the judgment of the signatories, to but one possible conclusion—the conclusion that the President cherished a premeditated plan against the fundamental institutions of the Republic and purposed to substitute his own personal rule for the legitimate sovereignt of the people."

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THE SAME OLD SIXPENCE

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, after even a dollar fifty. being tolerably civil for some time, and minding its own business fairly well, inter-Wages, it seems, have been lowered in minding its own business fairly well, interferes to a Victoria matter and, as usual, interferes to misrepresent and falsify. It untrutifully says that "There is a violent discussion going on now between the Victoria Colonist and Times with respect to which of them is entitled to the credit of obtaining the really liberal appropriations granted by the Dominion Government for various purposes in Victoria." This, as our readers know, is, as far as the Colonist is seems, have been lowered in Ottawa of late. The men were considerably better paid last year. They are now constitute of privileges and Elections is, by the day of ten hours.

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of the matter is that the trustees of Washington's headquarters don't seen to like the design or appearance of the structure and never did, and this dis-like is quite largely shared by Newburg people generally.

An Associate for the Kalser

A story circulated at the time of the Emperor William's death is just now again being repeated. The tale had something dramatic about it, and recent events lend to it an air of probability. The old emperor on his death-bed sent for his grandson, and, explain-ing to him the difficulties of government and the possibility that he might be emperor while still a young man, made him promise to associate his younger brother in the administration of affairs. The young prince gave the promise, which was exacted, perhaps, because the emperor foresaw the premature death of his son, or because he had that idea of parental government which has always been so strong with the family of the Hohenzollerns. And now, it is said, the time has come to redeem the promise. The emperor has sent for his younger brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, and ordered him to quit the active service of the navy and prepare himself for more important and imposing functions. He is to take his peror cannot preside in person at state ceremonials or receptions. He is to be a kind of regent or lord lieutenant to the emperor.

The Latest Bow.

Of late there is noticeable in ultrafashionable circles a revival of the somewhat archaic courtesy with which somewhat archaic courtesy with which the pertest of misses a century ago were wont to acknowledge compliments or betoken recognition. In place, however, of the ungainly sinking of the shoulders by means of a vertical depression of the knee custom is graciously disposed to insist upon the more courtly French obeisance, consisting of a profound inclination of the head, combined with a low and stately dip. It was said of Talleyrand that one bow from him was worth ancempire, so elegant were his gestures and so perfect his self-control. The French bow, when rightly achieved, is a poem in mo-

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