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HALF-BROTHER TO THE CZAR rious Story Leaks Out Which Has Some Highly Interesting, Even Romantic Features.

Romantic Features.

There is at present incarcerated in one of Ontario's best known prisons a man whose career has been so crowded with the ups and downs of life as beldom happens to one in this hustling, bustling, topsy-turvy old world.

The prisoner is doing a six months' sentence on a charge of fraud, perperated it matters not where. And he is a half-brother of Nicholas II., the present czar of Russia.

Sometime about the year 1867 or 1868 there was introduced into the royal household of Alexander III., the then izar, an English woman named Madelaide Arnot, a member of the English distocracy. She was a personal attendant on the czarina, who was formerly the Princess Dagmar of Denmark. The czar and Miss Arnot became friendly. The intimacy resulted in a great deal of talk in the palace.

There was at this time in St. Petersuirg a wealthy English contractor amed Richard Easmin. He had resived many concessions from the Rusian government, in the way of furishing armeries' supplies. The court ficials saw a way out of the impending scandal through him. He was inroduced to the lady, who was now artly ostracized by the other court idies, especially by those who were a particularly friendly terms with the rarina. A marriage of convenience as arranged between Easmin and liss Arnot. (The marriage took place.

Given an English Estate.

Mrs. Basmin, as she now became nown, was sent back to England, there she was given a fine estate and a income of £2,000 a year until her seth. While on her estate her child as born—the man who is now a contet in an Ontario prison. Young asmin—for he took the name of the cellthy contractor—was educated in the best schools and colleges in England.

his college course he held a ion in her majesty's service. tired of this and was sent to where he was appointed a of the consular service. His member of the consular service. His promotion was so rapid that it caused much jealousy among the younger members of the service. Enquiries were made, and there was danger of the old scandal being revived.

Dismissed from the Consular Service. He was retired from the consular service and sent to Paris as an unofficial member of the diplomatic carps, with a salary of \$10,000 a year. His indiscretions in diplomatic matters in the French capital aroused, so much indignation in St. Petersburg that he was summarily dismissed from the service. His income was cut off, and he was told there was nothing more for him.

From that time until his mother died, two years ago, it is supposed that he received an allowance from her. When she died that was an end of it. When Mrs. Easmin died, two years ago, the farquis de Fontenop, in one of his ews cables, referred in a veiled way of this scandel which promised at one lime to throw the Russian court into

To show how small this would is, there is a business man in Toronto who came in contact indirectly with young Easmin, or, as he was known then by the name of Siminsky, a Russian way of pronouncing the English name. The Toronto man, along with a number of others was representing English firms anxious to do business with the Russian government. They discovered that rival agents, who were friendly with Siminsky, managed to place large orders. He had a greater influence with the heads of the departments. The British embassy was applied to. Enquiries and protests were made which resulted in Siminsky being reprimanded and receiving strict instructions to refrain from interfering in commercial

has no need to work whatever. Bustling to and from his large farm, where hundreds of men are busy at work under his guidance, round as a berry, as radiant as the sun, as jolly as a Sunday school picnic, no boy on circus and school picnic, no boy on circus bustless and tenacious, but they do not rust be decision. But in our the hard work that is in store for him. It is in the sunday school picnic, no boy on circus better than none. There are twenty is better than none. There are twenty in the miner does not overrate himself, but at the same time keeps ready for the hard work that is in store for him. radiant as the sun, as joily as a Sunday school picnic, no boy on circus day is happier than he. Over seventy years old, too.

There are twenty ways of going to a point, and one is the shortest; but set out at once on Why should it not be so?

The shortest of the shortest of the shortest of the shortest of the shortest; but set out at once on one,—Emerson,

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### CLEARANCE PRICES ON EVERY

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\$15.00-All-Wool Cheviot Costumes in navy blue or black, size 36, for.. \$9.00 \$15.50-All-Wool Cheviot Serge Costume, navy or black, sizes 32, \$18.00-Cheviot Costume, navy blue, size 36, for ...... ..... \$11.50

\$20.00-English Cheviot Costumes, navy, black, light grey, sizes \$23.00 Tweed or Cheviot Costumes, mixed colors or plain navy \$25.00 Tweed or Canvas Cloth Costumes, navy, light grey, quality of trimming used in each | \$28.00 One only, Navy Granite Cloth Costume, size 36, for ..... \$17.00

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and toes, double soles, with extra fine smooth finish. Its wearing qualities have been tested to our own satisfaction and we will guarantee it to outwear any other brand on the market. To further introduce this brand we will offer next week

Price, 98c. Each.

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CREATES ANIMAL LIFE, HE SAYS Dr. Charles W. Littlefield Tells of His Interesting Experiments with Che-

ANDERSON, Ind., July 4.—Dr. Chas. W. Littlefield, whose assertions and demonstrations of creating animal life demonstrations of creating animal life from chemicals have aroused the scientific world, is a reputable physician and surgeon of this city. He is fifty years old and has been a persistent student of science, devoting more time to it and to experiments in chemistry than to general practice. He came to Indiana eight years ago from Kansas, where he was highly commended by many well known physicians. Before he left Kansas, Dr. Littlefiel it is said, declined the superintender of one of the state infirmaries. He is a graduate of the Homoeopathic College of Kansas City and a member of the Indiana Homoeopathic Society. Of the Indiana Homoeopathic Society. Of his assertion as to deriving animal life his assertion as to deriving animal life in the form of insects from chemicals Dr. Littlefield today said: "There have been millions of these insects generated or produced from a drop of inanimate matter. Each one has a distinct individuality and is not in any way deindividuality and is not in any way de-pendent on the others for its power of locomotion. You can see them grow seemingly from nothing and fly into the air, where they live from a few minutes to several hours.

"One colony that was created yester-day lived all night and was as lively as ever this morning. They do not come from pre-existent forms of life or from eggs of any kind. They have no ancestors other than inorganic mat-

"One peculiar feature that I have noted in this experiment is the fact that the compounds used are very hable to spontaneous combustion if t vibrations are below those necessa to produce life.

"I gave demonstrations about a yeago of the resuscitation of anir ago of the resuscitation of anim that were put to death by drowby covering them over with a pocharged with magnetism. This powder in solution is one of the pounds that enter into the product of these living objects. I demonsed about a year ago that crysta common salt would develop into ing germs when subjected to the influence for a period of ninety utes.

I had discovered the life prin.

Now, by infusing the same prininto a drop of clear, transparent, little gnats or winged insects s from it as if by magic. What the I do not know, nor do I know what they are likely to develop.

pect to make cultures of these termine whether or not they will pagate, and will also try to in their size.

"Yes, I have a theory in rega their production. The theory which I have worked in all of periments is that some form of generally spoken of as vibratic deriles every known form of Life is a manifestation of energy vibrations known manifest ther according to the media through they pass in addressing themsel our physical senses. Light, heat tricity and sound are all produc vibrations, but we would never them as such if we did not posses all progress built up in a manner cial organs built up in a manner

able to recognize them.
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"Think not?"

"No, his manners are quite refined and he uses good grammar."

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