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TO BUILDERS. Tenders will be received at the office of J. L. Peck, banker, Hillboro, up to 12 o'clock noon, August 22nd, for the erection and completion of a brick and stone church for the United Baptists of Hillboro, N. B., according to plans and specifications prepared by H. H. Mott, architect.

PUMPS. Feared Pumps, Compound Duplex, Centrifugal, outside packed plunger, Pot Valve, Automatic feed pumps and receivers, Single and double acting power, Triple set pumps for pulp mills, independent set conveying apparatus, etc.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY. S. S. Prince Rupert leaves Reid's Point Wharf daily at 7.45 a.m., connecting at Digby with trains east and west, returning arrives at 5.30 p.m. Sundays excepted.

N. B. Southern Railway. On and after SUNDAY, June 19, 1910, trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: Lv. St. John East Ferry .. 7.30 a.m. Lv. West St. John .. 7.45 a.m. Arr. St. Stephen .. 12 noon. Lv. St. Stephen .. 1.30 p.m. Arr. St. John .. 5.45 p.m. H. M. McLEAF, President, The Standard Time.

THE AMAZONS OF BELMONTE

Additional Details About the Tombs Discovered in Italy--Virgil Did Not Create Warlike Queens.

Rome, August 3.—Additional details have reached here of the discovery at Belmonte by Prof. Dall'Osso of the sepulchres of two amazons, the news of the discovery has been cabled.

The discovery proves that Virgil did not create Camille, the amazon queen of the Volscians, from his imagination. There were such women warriors and Prof. Dall'Osso has discovered the tombs of two of them.

The skeleton which is being excavated is rich in relics of old Etruria, and the existence of amazons there is proved by the fact that the two women whose remains have been discovered were buried in their panoply of war beneath their chariots in exactly the same way as the fighting men whose skeletons have been unearthed.

The first amazon tomb which the professor opened was fifteen feet long, eight feet wide and ten feet deep. The two horses which surrounded the skeleton were ornamented with bronze and iron, the yoke was metal and the bronze bits of the horses were still intact.

Four pairs of amber earrings threaded on wire lay near the head, round the neck were various collars and chains of amber, bronze and ivory, and a quantity of acorn shaped drops were found, which probably formed a diadem round the forehead and hung in tassels over the ears.

The tomb also contained two massive bronze torques, one of which is finished with a worked plaque seven inches in diameter, and there are also iron and bronze, some of them surmounted by horses heads, and one, six inches long, in the shape of a dagger.

One of the finest relics found is a great oval of amber, bearing a design of two animals—a lion that seizes a goat by the head—while another pendant is of bronze in the shape of a lion's paw, with six instead of five claws, and with the ring still attached to it by which it was hung upon a chain or collar.

The first probably has its origin in the pre-Hellenic star cult, and may refer to the lion and goat of the signs of the zodiac, while Prof. Dall'Osso inclines to connect the second with the primitive religion of Samothrace.

China-Lac. Black satin of the better quality is much used for long coats and for suits for afternoon wear. They are unlined, simply made and have usually only stitching and black satin buttons for garniture.

FICTION MADE REAL

(From the New York Sun.) In a police court story printed in The Sun not so very long ago the following problem was presented: "A Maltese lives half with you and half with me, whose are the kittens?"

A Maltese cat with seven kittens is the cause of a quarrel between Joseph Gillman and David Mitchell, who conduct separate businesses in the city. The cat has been spending part of her time in Gillman's place and part with Mitchell. The result was that each believed she belonged to him.

A few days ago Gillman found seven fine kittens in a box near the stove. When Mitchell called on his neighbor a day or two later and found the kittens he claimed them. Gillman refused to let them go. He said the mother was his and so were her offspring.

Mitchell had Gillman summoned to court yesterday. After the magistrate heard the story he said: "Gentlemen, the matter of ownership in this case is of too serious a nature for me to dispose of immediately. I need time to think. The case is therefore adjourned until next Saturday morning."

In the meantime the kittens are to remain in the box behind the stove in Gillman's store. It is quite likely that the Maltese cat in the case did not realize that she was not original in causing the litigation, that she was plagiarizing, in fact, from a story written seven years ago by an author now dead, Guy de Maupassant, and that she was once more proving that she is just as likely to follow upon fiction as vice versa.

In the story written about the prototype of the Allen street Maltese cat, Zut, who lends her name to the litigation, she was a Parisian, a beautiful and mammoth Angora, distinguished by her magnificent unconcern: "Magnificent indifference."

"It was from the latter that she derived her name, the which, in Parisian argot, at once signifies everything and nothing, but is chiefly taken to signify complete and magnificent indifference to all things mundane and material, and the matter of indifference Zut was proud of. As she basked in the warm sunning of her shop door the round face of her mistress beamed upon her from the little desk and the voice of her mistress sent fulsome flattery winging toward her on the heavy air. "Was she beautiful, mon Dieu! In effect, all that one could dream of the most beautiful! And her eyes, of a blue like the heaven, were they not wise and calm? Mon Dieu, yes! Her cat among thousands, a mimi almost divine."

"And of a chic. And caressing—(which was exaggeration). And of an affection—(which was doubtful). And courageous—(which was untrue). Mazette, yes! A cat of cats! And was the boy to be the whole afternoon in delivering a cheque?"

"For this Zut cared less than nothing. In the midst of her mistress's sweetest cajolery she simply closed her sapphire eyes with an inexpressible eloquent air of weariness or turned to the intruders of her indifference were a part of her routine. I am listening. But it is unimportant."

Such was Zut of Paris and of perhaps no less interesting personage would she of Allen street be found to be were Mr. Carryll living to make her acquaintance. Her disdain and her indifference were a part of her being and her mistress, Mrs. Carryll, and Jean Baptiste Caille, her master, and master also of the little epicure which stands on the Avenue de la Grande Armee. All went well until—

Next Door. Now just as Mr. Gillman lived next door in Allen street, Hippolyte Sergeant conducted a salle de coiffure next door to the epicure—Hippolyte and Esperance, his wife. Conducted is none too impressive a word—for Hippolyte was of the fortunate sort to realize the value of fresh paint, long mirrors in gilt frames, complicated apparatus of gleaming nickel plate, swinging and dazzling placards, bright enamelled letters on the pane, white duck jackets, etc.

CZAR'S VISIT A CALAMITY

Visitor from Kaiser's Dominion Tells of Educational Interests in Europe as Compared With America.

Berlin, August 19.—The Czar and Carlina of Russia will leave St. Petersburg on August 23 for a two months stay at Friedburg Castle. It is reported that the court physicians have prescribed for the Czarina a six weeks course of the cure at Bad Nauheim, which is only a quarter of an hour distant from the castle where the royal family will stay.

Much indignation is reported at Darmstadt over the enormous expense and inconvenience which the visit will entail on the public. The Social Democrats are particularly enraged and will probably interpellate the Hessian chamber on the subject at the next session. The most elaborate measures have been taken to insure the safety of the Czar during his stay on German soil.

The castle where the royal party will stay is the property of the Grand Duke of Hesse. It has been unoccupied for a long time. Extensive repairs are under way under the supervision of the Grand Duke himself and these will cost a pretty penny. They are looked upon, however, as necessary both for the comfort and safety of the Czar. The latter, it is said, offered to pay all the expense of the repairs, but that would be but a fraction of the cost of his visit.

Friedburg is an ancient town and is surrounded with walls which are honey-combed under ground with secret passages. These as well as the drains and sewers leading into the neighboring canal have been barred with iron. The castle will be guarded day and night with an army of detectives, police and soldiers. The gates in the town walls will be kept closed and no one will be permitted to pass until after a rigid examination. It is announced further that no person will be allowed to approach the castle without a special permit.

Careful Precaution. But the indignation of the inhabitants of the town is chiefly aroused by an order served on all occupants of houses near the castle walls to quit the premises by August 8. Every house and building near the castle will be vacated during the Czar's visit. A widow who conducts a girls' boarding school with a garden near the castle grounds has been ordered to have every building cleared by August 15, as the building will be required to house German and Russian detectives, a small army of whom are already prowling about the neighborhood.

Advance of Socialism. The steady advance of German socialism has been the feature of the political situation for months past. At the last general election forty-three Socialists were elected to the Reichstag. Now there are fifty in that body. Few of the old conservative strongholds seem safe from their assaults. Among the causes put forward to account for the advance of the Socialist vote is that former Chancellor von Bulow was forced to abandon his plans for financial reform. The consequent increase in the cost of tobacco, lights and other necessities has added to the popularity of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's conservative attitude on the question of Prussian suffrage.

And beyond everything else the enthusiasm and devotion of German Socialists to the cause itself must be reckoned. The party's membership increases daily. Its funds are steadily growing. As much as \$50,000 was contributed in a single month during the last year.

A report is in circulation that Gustav Mahler will not return to America for the coming season owing to disagreements with the business management of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Mahler is not at present in Berlin, but his friends think that it was his intention to return for at least one more season.

Much curiosity is felt in the German musical world over the coming production of Mahler's new symphonic work at Munich. The production entails an orchestra of 148 pieces, a mixed chorus of 250 voices, a boys' choir numbering 350 and a grand organ.

Dresses of two-toned silk with hats to match are frequently worn on fashionable woman of Paris. Occasionally the body of the gown is figured in two or more shades, the hem always of the darkest shade, but more often only the two tones in plain silks are combined.

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LOST. LOST—On August 9th on a street car, brown leather Gladstone bag, lined with brown kid, containing camera, clothing, various toilet articles, and box of jewelry, including articles valued by owner as heirlooms. Reward offered to finder. Communicate with Alfred Osler, No. 44 Pleasant Street, North Attleboro, Mass. 21

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