ENGLAND AND GERMANY; Which Country Is the Dearer to Live In?

a plain question, and in order to satisfy home. It is only by restricting himself to I guess it's no taller than some of our him truth is sometimes sacrificed to plain- a very narrow sort of diet that he gets skyscrapers in New York." What could be more simple, apparently than the question: "Is Germany a dearer or a cheaper country to live in than England?" The plain man thinks that facts are facts, and that therefore But that is because taxes are not levied the answer must be Yes or No; but he forgets that facts without their context are not facts at all. The real complexity of even this simple question of cheapness is appreciated only by the trained student f economics or sociology. 'If prices are Englishman, "how is it that a three weeks' or even a three months' trip to Germany costs me less than a similar trip to Scotland or the Lake District?" "If England is so prosperous," said a German pianoforte maker to me a few years ago, "how is it that the English buy such a lot of worthless pianos-things we only make for the English market.' My answer rather startled him. "Oh," I said, "those cheap pianos are for our artisans and laboring classes. "What," he said, "fur die Arbeiter? ("for the work-Klaviere fur die Arbeiter! ("Pianos for the workmen!") It explained everything. And the answer to the Englishman's question, although less sim-

ple, is not less interesting. For, admitting that the average tourist, and even the temporary sojourner, in Germany spends less actually than he would in England in a similar period, the explanation is to be found in three circumstances. First, the articles upon which he spends money are selected; secondly, he has done without a great many things he would buy as a matter of course while living at home; and, thirdly, in the case of a person living in the country for a longer period, the majority of the things he does buy are of inferior

First, the articles are selected. The middle classes appreciate that fact at its theatres or music, but these, except the full value. As an evidence of national popular music of the beer gardens, are prosperity it has another meaning. Food not cheaper than in England. In hotels and restaurants of the kind patronized by Englishmen is cheaper than The third reason of apparent cheapness cookery, he will give himself a great deal find Germany a cheap country. If he Recalls the Famous Wreck of of trouble; he may not be able to get will do the same in England he will find em at all, and if he does he will have England a cheaper country -I

a very narrow sort of diet that he gets skyscrapers in New York." food cheaply. Beer gardens and popular And this is the funny part (it really music he can have cheap; beef itself not isn't funny, either, it is mournful). so cheap, but excellent. Wine and cigars That very man, who spent most of his he can get more cheaply than in England. on luxuries, but rather on necessities.

across in Europe somewhere. The con-

versation turned to St. Peter's, at Rome.

The American said he had been in

Rome, but didn't go to see St. Peter's

because I didn't have much time, and

summer sprinting through Europe and

of this glerious land of freedom, that

who, during the subsequent fall and

suburban trains, and proclaims em-

the bow-bows, sir, the very bow-bows.

of some of the European countries"-

GREWSOME EXHIBITS

Relics Relating to Early His-

tory of United Italy.

A special museum has been formed

ecutioner to give the so-called stroke

of mercy in cases when the steel blade

tim instantly.

of the guillotine did not kill the vic-

These relics of the past have been

included in the new museum since

they were used to behead besides crim-

inal conspirators who plotted against

the Papal Government. The last exe-

cution under the Papal Government

took place on July 9, 1870, but capital

in cases of parricide, double murders,

brigandage and other dire crimes.

and heard mass daily until he died.

It was 58 years ago, on Saturday, Feb. 26, that the troopship Birkenhead

was totally wrecked in St. Simon's

Included in the little band is Wil-

in shore two miles away from land and

rushed in and drowned a lot of those

The berries and vegetables shipped

last year by the Long Island Railroad

A New Straw Hat

For A Trifle

your last year's hat fashion-

able and bright as new, with

Anchor Straw

Hat Enamel

-not a watery dye or stain-

but genuine enamel that colors

and waterproofs the straw.

With this unique preparation,

you can have your straw hat to

match your summer costume.

champagne to black.

it for you or send to

In all popular colors, from

Your dealer has Anchor

Straw Hat Enamel or will get

RANDRAM-TEENDERSON.

MONTREAL, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN,

That's all it costs to make

dren on board.

A SURVIVOR OF

FOR MUSEUM

This, though I suppose, is not so

etc., etc.

nature.

Now, what does he do without? In the matter of food he almost does without fish in all the inland parts of Germany, and that means two-thirds or more of the whole country. The supply of fruit is astonishingly restricted. Let those who know their own country imagine how much fruit they would get in Germany, and what variety, if they are only English fruit. Cherries, plums and strawberries are plentiful in the season, but would do well to follow the example apples and pears are poor and scarce. Oranges and lemons can be had for 11/2 to 2½ pence each. Bananas have never been seen in most inland towns. Foreign apples, pears, peaches, pomegranates,

dates, figs, tomatoes and so on are luxuries. Let anyone who has used his eyes in visiting Germany say how, many fruit shops of the kind we see even in our smallest towns he has noticed in Germany. Compare our "Italian warehouses" with the Kolonialwaarenhandlungen of Germany. As for clothes, I have seldom heard of an Englishman buying clothes (except underwear) in Germany. If he does, he will find he is buying English cloth that has paid duty-and he pays the duty. Although service is cheap, a little service goes a long way, and the house he lives in will be "run" by half the number of servants he is accustomed see at home. The table linen and bed linen will be less frequently changed. He will have fewer baths; not so many newspaper or books, for books are certainly dearer; not so many flowers, not of the guillotine used by the Papal reason to believe that this is not so. career, as far as any one could see, rooms; not so much fresh air in them, for coal is dearer, and the rooms, being heatchief article is service. Service is un- ed by stoves, must be kept closed to redoubtedly cheaper, and our upper and tain the heat. He need not do without

in similar places in England, but it is not is that he buys, as a rule, goods of an cheaper to buy in the market. The price inferior kind. The middle and upper we pay for the various services required class Englishman takes a pride in havto bring a chop or steak from the butch- ing things good. Now, while it is true er's shop to the table accounts for all that certain articles in which Germany the difference. Moreover, in the really specializes are excellent-for example, cheap restaurants in England not fre- pianos, some kinds of glassware, certain quented by the middle-class Englishman, scientific instruments-the vast majority food-cooked and served-is cheaper than of articles of common use are inferior. in Germany. The food which the Eng- The reason, of course, is that there is a lishman finds cheap in Germany is great demand for cheap kinds of goods Veal, pork, some mutton, sau- and a very limited demand for the best sage, soup, brown bread, the commoner qualities. Compare the furnishing and vegetables, and especially potatoes, he equipment of a middle-class English house can have, I had almost said ad nauseam, with a middle-class German house. Comfor these dishes are so prepared with pare the familiar antique shops in every plentiful grease as to taste pretty much large town and most small towns in Engalike. In an excellent "pension" in Jena land with their counterparts in Germany. we English students used to dispute Compare the travelling bags of English whether what we had eaten was veal or travellers with those one sees on the pork or mutton. The newcomers could German railways. Compare everything twelve and then retired on a pension never quite tell. One of our wits said it that indicates "style"—everything that didn't much matter what we ordered in has made English fasions, in dress, in the cafes, it was sure to turn out "cut- hotel life, in domestic life, in amusements, lets" (Schnitzel). If, however, the Eng- to be imitated-and you will realize that lishman wishes to exercise the same you can live more cheaply only by adoptchoice he exericses at home, if he insists ing a lower standard in all such matters. on sirloin of beef, shoulder or saddle of If an Englishman in Germany will select mutton, smoked bacon, not to mention his goods, do without a great deal, be anything beyond what we regard as plain content with inferior qualities, he will

FUNNY TYPES OF TOURISTS

-The One Who Boasts.

the American who infests Europe is a during the tourist season,

soil in his own land may blossom out "homeland" now and then, or a few

the other side. on longer are his neighbors about to the commerce, etc. Of course, everybody the old man, "When we left St. Simon's confine his conduct by intercensorship.

Convention has withdrawn its restrainknows that America is the greatest—
ing influences, and the spirit of adbut, heavens! I am about to develop
watch was on deck. We kept close
with a type myself

ing because the foreigners do not see tree," but real, downright boasting—port holes of the lower deck the water fit to conduct their affairs after the no other word will do. fashion of the home folks.

happens also to be an American, is astonished at the opinions the Europeans hold regarding his countrymen. But, according to the clever American But, according to the clever American who have records her impressible works of in his native town had now left the ship and the only velopment of the Empire. Lord sport as it is generally understood, exwoman, who here records her impres- taurants he wots of in his native town, had now left the ship, and the only velopment of the Empire. sions, the queer notions of the Euro- This may be the beginning, but once it chance we all had was to swim. Just Strathcona, who began life as Donald cept for shooting, and he has a perfect

Sinking Spells **Every Few Days**

"At the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I was having sinking spells every few days. My hands and feet would get cold; I could scarcely breathe, and could feel myself gradually sinking away until I would be unconscious. Those about me could not tell there was life in me. After these spells I would be very weak and nervous, sleepless and without appetite; had neuralgia in my head and heart. After taking the remedy a short time all this disappeared and in a few weeks all the heart trouble was gone." MRS. LIZZIE PAINTER 8031/2 3d Ave. Evansville, Ind.

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Price \$1.00 at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Louvre and elsewhere with a critical

The Kind You See in Europe— perhaps, the "American who boasts." alive but few survivors of that great enough for all his wants. He doesn't self." Occasion of British pluck and disci-Columbia's shores, this is certainly the pline. one who contributes most to the gay-

into a blatant boaster when he lands on well-chosen remarks calculated to impress the hearer with our tremendous No longer are his neighbors about to national prosperity, superiority in

He is there to see and he stares. He As I was saying, it is not this that I has paid his money, and he thinks it mean, for no one will blame a man for when we struck a rock. The vessel gives him the priviledge of complain- yielding just praise to his "ain coun- heaved over, and through the open

The habit is a very insidious one, below. To the sound of the bugle the So it is that the quiet traveller, who It generally begins very mildly, most soldiers gathered on the poop and fell happens also to be an American, is often on shipboard when the indi- in in long lines.

> This habit, or disease, for it is really avoid being sucked down. Another man joined me. We saw a hencoop close class, unluckily; because if this were by, and with it and a stray plank we by, and with it and a stray plank we cliffic Railway system. He has no use so that particular class of individuals made a sort of raft which we sat on cific Railway system. He has no use one than his father's, but the names of could be excluded from Europe by and slowly paddled shorewards. It took strict immigration laws in the various us fifteen hours to cover two miles. We has sprung up in recent years in Eng-miliar to those who have studied Engcountries. No; it ranges through every made our way inland and met some land, and the international financiers, lish history." class and condition of traveling Am- gypsy people, who took pity on us and erican from the millionaire copper king to the schoolmistress of the female seminary in Massachusetts, and this in varying types of virulency.

boasting American compares amounted to 76,400 tons. Thousands everything he sees with something of of tons were taken to market by boats the same sort or different in America, to the former's belittlement and the netted the farmers about \$3,000,000. latter's praise, sometimes justly, sometimes unjustly, but always loudly and

emphatically.

It used to be inevitable for this type begin with the custom house formalities of the particular country in which he landed, but lately, under the new regime in New York, having once passed through the hands of Mr. Loeb's minions, even the most enthusiastic of the boasting Americans have very little to say anent the calm and peace of American custom house proceedings as compared with other countries.

This being the case he generally seizes on the railroad that carries him from the seaport to London or Paris, as the case may be, and the comments on and comparisons to the railroads in the lands of trusts and freedom are vitriolic and comprehensive. And I won't say they are not justified, either; for of all the ramshackle, uncomfortable—but, there! I must be more careful or I shall become a type.

The boasting American really thinks himself a true patriot and lover of his country, and he himself believes everything he says-while he is abroad. He will stand unmoved on the shores of Lake Lucerne, and, in answer to your raptures on that jewel of nature, will say: "Oh, yes, a very nice bit of water. But, say, if you want to see a lake that is a lake, just come out my

way and take a squint at Lake Michi-He regards the "old masters" in the

eye. Very nice, I s'pose, but a little faded looking, ain't they? Can't hold a candle to Charles Danna Gibson, in GEORGE, PRINCE OF WALES, my opinion." It was an American of this type that somebody tells about (I can't remember who, I am sorry to say, but it sounds like Mark Twain) having come

Popular for His Domestic Virtues and Thoroughly English-A Man of Genuine Ability-Dislikes Ceremonial and Fuss -Fond of His Own Fireside-His Competent Wife.

Curtis Brown writes in the Washington Star: It has now been decided
definitely that the Prince of Wales is
to start for South Africa Sant 2 nort everywhere, loudly trumpeting the to start for South Africa Sept. 2 next | The thoroughness with which the to open the first Parliament of United prince had made himself master of South Africa in the name of his august father, King Edward, some time tohe makes a speech at some public overwhelming superiority of all things man, I say, is the identical individual winter, thumps you on the back in the ferryboats and in the smoking cars of attention in the most striking manner to the way in which the King is week by week passing on more and more of his public functions to his son, who before very many years must succeed by the way the tried to arouse the country to a sense of how it was being out-distanced in phatically: "This country is going to These trusts should be smashed. We him on the throne. It also draws attention to the fact that the King is the younger nations, including the growing old and that the ceremonial United States. functions of royalty are steadily bemuch American nature as human

coming more tiring to him. possible to see him in proper perspec-

n connection with the Victor Emmanuel Library of Rome with the object of tish Empire as George V. as a good- had no idea that he was ever to be collecting all the historical relics and natured, but rather stupid man who King of England. Until his elder documents relating to United Italy. Will possess only a small part of the Four awful exhibits have just been influence now wielded by his father, was brought up as a sailor, and his Government for public executions, the hooded garment of flaming red cloth different one from Edward's, but there training more thorough than that of worn by the executioner, the white are many Englishmen who think that garment still bloodstained worn by his this will not be a bad thing, and those To this day George has punishment was not resorted to except

place every year throughout the Papal so happy as when he is enjoying a the visitor. holiday at some continental health or pleasure resort. He speaks almost all the prince.

the European languages as well as he European languages as well as he is own, and he has made his "I'm afraid his features won't be itself of the reply. States. Thus the celebrated Maestro holiday at some continental health or Titta, who was executioner under the popes from 1796 to 1864, beheaded 514 criminals and his successor, Balducci, between 1868 and 1870 beheaded only diplomats of every nation. To the French he is a Frenchman, to the Germans a German. He is allied by marriage to the Scandinavian nations, THE BIRKENHEAD and it has even been said of him that! he could understand the Russian point

of view better than any minister he ever sent to St. Petersburg.

Speaks Only English. George speaks no language but Eng-Bay, South Africa, and there remain ally that English was quite good that I have gone ashore to kick myhis father's chief trials lies in persuading him to be ordinarily civil to sired by the most home-loving English

he American who infests Europe is a during the tourist season.

where bird.

When I use the term "boasting" I do not mean a little mild praise of the oil in his own land may blossom out "homeland" now and then, or a few like the brutes?"

When I use the term "boasting" I do catastrophe, when four hundred and forty-five British soldiers and sailors a number of distinguished European enough then, but the death of his perished like heroes, the saved includ-statesmen were visiting London, and brother immediately made it void and ing all the fifty-six women and chilhe was called upon to receive them.

> as quickly as possible. This does not mean, however, that the prince is shy or stupid, or that he riages of state, their union has turned is not keenly conscious of the duties out an ideal one, connected with his high position. When court, "In fact," said the informant at court, "all that we can complain of is he is called on to take part in any

peans are not really queer when the types from which they take their ideas system it grows and thrives and lux
foremast went overboard, and when I

Company, in Canada, is one of his won't induce him to accept an invita
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company, in Canada, is one of his won't induce him to accept an invita
company of the powr publity or came to the surface I made for it to most trusted friends and advisers, and tion from any of the new nobility or for the new nobility of wealth which those about it will be much more famany of them of eastern origin, who swarm about his father will find the court a very cold place, indeed, when reason popularity of his father, for the

he succeeds to the throne. Doesn't Like Cards.

round man of the world and sportsof Wales. In the old days a succession spontaneity of his father's. other entertainments followed one another throughout the London season. with a formal appearance and then settles down in a quiet corner with with misfortune of all kinds. She has

Jack Spratt could eat no fat and his could eat no lean, so between

ward the end of October, and this function that surprises every one by simple enough announcement draws its grasp on the subject treated. Such a one was his famous "Wake up, Eng the race for the world's commerce by It is the fashion when a prince

makes a speech like that to say that For a long time the prince has been it was written for him by some one, in training for his duties when he succeeds to the throne, and, naturally, is not so. He prepares every speech that he makes himself as carefully as Englishmen, and men of all nations, any public man among his subjects. Of how he will fill the high position to which he will be called. It must be does not trust to a secretary to look and the hostpring that he must be does not trust to a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the hostpring that it is a secretary to look the host principle that the host principle that the host principle that he makes himself as carefully as any public man among his subjects. Of the host principle that he makes himself as carefully as any public man among his subjects. Of the host principle that he makes himself as carefully as any public man among his subjects. Of the host principle that he makes himself as carefully as any public man among his subjects. Of the host principle that he high position to the host principle that he had not principle t said at the beginning that it is hard up his figures and references, but every now to form a just estimate, for the busy politician does that. The fact reprince is so overshadowed by his mains that the speech is his own in brilliant father that it is almost im- ideas, phrasing and construction. His Early Training.

Perhaps this thoroughness is the re-It used to be the fashion to look on the man who will reign over the Bri- 45 years old, and until he was 26 he sult of his early training. He is now

assistant who raised on high the head who are in closest touch with both bluff sailor, and his virtues and his of the condemned man to show the men declare that while it will be dif-shortcomings are those of the man who people that justice had been done, and ferent, the prince in his way is no follows the sea. An excellent story of less an able man that his father. To begin with, George V. will be the first English monarch since the Stuart days of whom it will be possible to say that he is wholly and indisputably A prominent American politician was English. Even his grandmother, Queen at Halifax when the vessel entered the Victoria, spoke English with a German port, and in the hope of seeing the accent, although she was intensely young prince he obtained permission English in sentiment. The pro-Ger- to inspect the ship. Coaling was in man inclinations of the first four progress when he came on board, and Georges were notorious, and most of the captain, who was busy, turned him them could hardly understand the over to a young officer, who showed language of the country over which him all over the ship. The officer's they had been called to rule. King face was begrimed with coal dust, and Edward, while he speaks English like his uniform showed that he had been an Englishman born, is a cosmopolitan called from superintending the trim-On an average six executions took in tastes and sentiment and is never ming of the bunkers to act as host to

mat in Europe, largely owing to his ability to deal on equal terms with the ped up in cotton wool when a job like this is on," said the American, but the young officer only laughed goodnaturedly.

Finally, when he had been shown everything there was to see the American went to say good-bye to the cap-tain, who asked if he had seen all he wanted. "Well, the fact is I haven't seen the

in I wanted most to see—the prince. "The prince!" said the captain. lish. He had the usual drilling at "Why, man, you have been with him school in the European tongues, of for the last two hours."

course, but as soon as his formal edu"Was that the prince?" the Ameri-"Was that the prince?" the Ameri cation was finished he promptly for can shouted. "Well, captain, you just got all about them, declaring emphatic- give him my compliments, and tell him

one who contributes most to the gayety of the nations. Droves of him—hilam Tuck, an octogenarian, who lives at Brockhurst, near Gosport, England, whom it is his duty as heir apparent when he was a young sailor at Malta. The King explained that it was needs first wife, who was generously provided through the ceremony in the many "when we left St. Simon's acquiesced and was formally polite, him was Princess May of Teck, who have the ceremony in the ceremon the prince had to separate from his but he hurried through the ceremony had been engaged previously to his brother, and unlike many such mar-

> English or colonial function he responds gladly, and there is no man in his position. He is never seen the country who is better informed on at the clubs and seldom at the theatre imperial problems. His or the opera. His idea of a pleasant

"He is not likely to have the perreason that he has not the king's wonderful memory for names and faces and incidents. King Edward never In many other ways the prince dif- forgets a name or a face, and years fers from his father, who is an all-after he has met a man he can recall the circumstances perfectly. He is also The prince detests cards and very thoughtful in remembering annican hardly be persuaded to take a versaries and the like and in sending hand when he is staying at a country kindly messages. The prince is just as house. He cares nothing for racing, kind, but he simply doesn't understand for which his father had a passion, and he cares even less for entertaining, while his father's love for surrounding himself with clever people should send one he has to be urged to has made his court the most brilliant do so. He is terribly conscientious, and in Europe. There is no better evidence of this than the difference between the life at Marlborough House be most punctilious, but his actions of There is no better evi-once he realizes that it is his duty to now and when the King was Prince this kind will never have the genuine What the prince lacks in this respect, though, will be supplied by his Now the prince gives one ball and wife. There is no more methodical Now the prince gives one ball and one garden party every year, and person in the kingdom than the Pringrumbles at having to do this. At coss of Wales, and while her manner these functions he contents himself

some colonial or some man who is do- the great advantage of having known ing things at home, and forgets all real poverty, for although born a prinabout his more frivolous guests in a cess, the daughter of a royal duke, discussion of some problem of empire there was never too much money in It must not be thought, however, that the Teck household, and Princess May the King and his son are at logger-knew what it was to scrutinize househeads in any way. As a member of keeping bills and even to make her own the court said to me the other day in dresses. She has a wonderful gift for discussing the two men, it is really a detail and an excellent memory. She is A Divorce Granted.

them they got through the joint and ing you can be divorced from corns by never quarrelled. The King likes applying Putnam's Corn Extractor, After many years of patient sufferforeign politics and high diplomacy, applying Putnam's Corn Extractor, and the prince detests them and is only which acts in 24 hours without pain. the fine detest then and is only roo glad that his father does not ask him to take any of this work on his shoulders. The King is bored with

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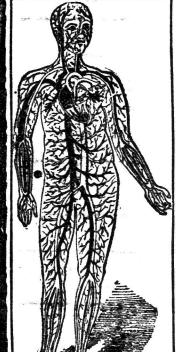
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sons and a daughter. The eldest, enough to be read 100 feet away, was Prince Edward, who is sixteen years made in Rochester for a Boston drugold, is now a naval cadet, learning to be a sailor like his father, but as he is the heir to the throne he will not see actual service. When he has finished at the naval school he will probably is very accurate, and registers from 35 enter the army for a time. The second degrees below zero to 115 degrees son, Prince Albert, has also entered the above. naval academy and will probably make the sea his career. Both are sturdy, well developed boys, as are their three ounger brothers, so there is little likeihood of another queen reigning in England within the lifetime of the

never so happy as when caring for her!

present generation. In conclusion, it is my duty to refute a statement about the prince which has gained currency in England and America. It is that he drinks to excess. Nothing could be further from the truth. He is no connoisseur of vines like his father, and he seldom takes anything more to drink than a couple of glasses of claret at dinner. Anyone who could see him in the very pink of condition would realize at once hat he was looking at a man to whom temperance and a fitness "are almost

children, of whom she has six-five world, 20 feet high, with figures big

