

The Prince Imperial, of Franco whatever he may become, is certainly not devoid of wit. He has passed through the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich with marked success, and coming out seventh among thirty-four competitors, he is returned amongst those who are recommended for commission in the Royal Engineers. He will not, however, enter the English army. In fencing and riding, the Prince's want of familiarity with the English language, and his absence from the Academy on the occasion of the death of the Emperor, his progress and ability were declared highly creditable. General Simmons, governor of the Academy, told the Empress that if the Prince had, had the same advantages as the other cadets he would undoubtedly have been first on the lists.

It is nothing to be surprised at that the Emperor Wilhelm should prohibit the proposed purchase of ten thousand horses in Germany for the French army; but the motive of the French Government, in making public its intention of attempting what everybody might have known beforehand would not be allowed, is not so easy to fathom. Should the truth of the story be confirmed by later advices, it will go far to deepen the impression that France and Germany are alike seeking a renewal of the war. That both are vigorously preparing for it is no secret.

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