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STRUGGLE OF MOTHERS FOR A CROWN

Bitter Fight Will Be Precipitated When Old Franz Joseph

A SERIOUS D'LEMMA

The Question Can Be Settled Only by Setting Aside Either Austrian or Hungarian Law in Favor of Son or Nephew

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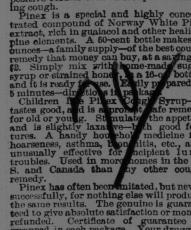
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Vienna, Gct. 29—Austria-Hungary is preparing for trouble of a kind which Europe has not known for a couple of centuries. Who will be nominated heir to the oldest of European empires when tottering Franz Josef dies, and martial, pragmatic Franz Ferdinand reigns in his stead? Will it be Franz Ferdinand's twenty-four-year-old nephew Archduke Karl Franz Josef, as Austrian constitutional and Habsburg family law both provide? Or will it be Franz Ferdinand's round-faced morganatic son, Prince Max of Hohenberg, as Hungarian constitutional law no less emphatically demands? Will Duchess Sophie of Hohenberg daughter of a third-rate diplomat, be raised to Empress, and sit in the exalted throne of the divine Maria Teresa, a throne so proud that Austrian legend declares it killed a presumptuous lackey who recklessly sat down in it?

On these momentous questions wise, forethoughtful Austrians are beginning to make On these momentous questions wise, fore-houghtful Austrians are beginning to make up their minds and pick their choice. It is necessary, they feel, to be on the win-ning side. And all the myriad traditional interests, combinations, sentiments and cal-ulations of profit which lurk in the gray

culations of profit which lurk in the gray Holdurg's immemorial courts are being mobilized secretly, so that when the dynastic Armageddon comes to be fought every courtier and soldier shall be in his appointed place.

The Austrian Empire—bella gerant alii, tu, felix Austria, nube—was made by a fortunate marriage. It now threatens to be unmade by one. For there is not a single Austrian constitutional jurist who has succeeded in devising a way out of the dilemma which will arise on the day of Franz Josef's death. Strictly speaking, the new Kaiser Franz Ferdinand, will have two absolutely legitimate heirs, one being heir to the Austrian crown lands and the other to the ancient Kingdom of Hungary. The first is his nephew, Karl Franz Josef, son of his dead brother, Otto. The second is his nine-year-old son, Prince Max of Hohenberg, by his morgantic consort, Duchess Hohenberg, nee Cholek.



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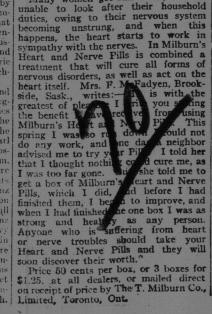




DUCHESS HOHEN SERG'S MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY.

Archduchess Marie Josef Mother of the Lawful Heir to the Austria and Throne, Who Vows Teat Her Son Shall Reign Over Both Austria and Hungary.

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tribesmen at Arausio overthrew the unconquered legions of Servilius and Manlius. The man least interested in all this is Kaiser Franz Joseph. He will soon return from Hungarian Godollo, which he detests, and oscillate henceforth between Schoenbrunn and the Villa Hermes at Lainz. The Villa Hermes is damp and gives him rheumatism. Where he will go thereafter no man knows—likely enough to the inhospitable grave, which is damper still, but where there is no morganatic marrying or giving in marriage.

BERNARD ASHTON.

K. Munnis, died suddenly this afternoon aged 82. Mr. Munnis came from Ireland to Nova Scotia the year before confed-

Stanfields and Hewsons in Merger—James K. Munnis Dead—Political

Halifax, Nov. 8—It is learned that Stanfields Limited, of which John Stanfield, M. P., is president, whose works are at Truro, has absorbed the Hewson Woolen Company, of Amherst, the terms of the merger being that the Hewson sharcholders shall receive par for their stock together with the current half yearly dividend.

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