

Aug. 29-30; Kent county at Harcoun September 1 and 2; Charlotte count at St. George, September 6 and 7th; Cloucester is being arranged for 15th or 16th, with several days work preseeding it. Kings county will probably be on 19-20th at Sussex, and Westmor-hand county at Salisbury perhaps on 22-23rd.

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An executive co:nmittee meetin will be held this week in Germai street Baptist church parlors, when ents for the provincial con ention on October 18-20th will begin in esrnest. Notices will be sent to ers and newspapers by early

Miss Clementina Lucas, who has erved the association for two months, makes a cheering report of results from work done last summer. In a lew days she returns to her colle for a post graduate year.

GERMANY WATCHES ENGLAND.

Berlin Asserts That Germany Isn't Getting Her Share of Plums in China.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A despatch e Daily Mail from Berlin says that ermans are somewhat alarmed by the approaching visit to China of Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who is going out as the representative

The rabbis of the Ghetto, after a thorough examination, have decided to admit hinr into their communion. They have concluded that what he cells of his own person and his ancestry fully corrobates the old Jewish tralitions of the ancient negro members of the faith.

Samuel Walskowi is the name of this ethnological rarity, and he hails from Makomba, a settlement in the sparsely inhabited interior of Northeastern. Egypt. He is thirty-three years of age, and has a wife a negro Jewess, who bore him four children, two boys and two girls. The boys the

died. Both his parents and his wife are living in Makambba. SLAVES TO THE PATRIARCHS. Samuel Wolskowi relates that according to the traditions of his tribe.

OFF FOR EGYPT. a pastoral and agricultural people, his ancestors were slaves to the patriarchs the father of the race being the head servant of Abraham's house, who was sent to the patriarch's kindred to find a wife for his son Isaac. When Joseph and the twelve sons

OFF FOR EGYPT. General Woissley's most interesting service began in 1882, when he was appointed com-mander-in-chief of the expedition sent to orush the rebellion of Arsol Pashs in Egypt. He knded at Alexatoria on August 15th, and after sharp fighting at Tel-el-Mahura and Kassassin stormed like rebel lines at Tel-el-kebir on September 13th, with the loss of only 34 killed and 124 wounded. For his successes in Egypt, Sir Garnet was raised to the peerage as Baron Wolseley of Cairo, and of Wolseley, County of Stafford. In 1884-35 he commanded the Nile expedition sent to crush the Mahdi of Soudan and to telleve General Gordon at Khartoum. Before the expedition had started from Korth news was of Jacob had settled in Egypt, three thousand years ago, their negro and of Williams had become quite numerous. of Williams were delivered from the or williams of Egypt and followed the Grash thousand years ago, their negro servthe tyranny of Egypt and followed the

their

TRIBE.

his to say:

"I am a

the ocean, with instructions when and where they were to be cast adrift, but this plan was abandoned on account of the expense involved and lack of funds available. The bottle was to have been a large affair, white and constructed so that it would float perpendicular showing on its side a number in black. It was believed such a bottle would attract attention

and cause skippers to pick it up, ex-amine the length and course of the drift as shown from the time it was last reported, and note the facts for the Hydrographic office. Now there are hundreds of bottles annually thrown overboard from all kinds of vessels, both American and foreign, each having inside printed

Night; and the sound of voices in the stree Night; and the happy laughter where the notices in six languages asking the vessel picking it up to report to the

department here the date and where-abouts in the ocean. Reports during the last fisical year, which have been received and indexed, indicate that Night: and far off the lighted navem Night; and the dark of sorrow keeps my valuable results are being obtained I reach my hand cut trembling in the nd the experts are learning much in dark, Thy hand comes not with comfort this primitive way about the currents of the ocean.

The distance covered by some of the 0, Shert, Unresponding! If these fears Lie not, nor other wisdom come with years, No days shall dawn for me without regret, No might so unseconnexited by you for bottles found and the average drift a day are remarkable, and rank two bottles at least almost with the record

Was an A. D. C. to Queen and Was Instrumental in Sending Across

mir Stanislas Gzowski, K. C. M. G. A. D. C. to the Queen, died at his residence here this morning at six o'clock. He was in his sixty-sixth year. Of late years he took no active part in

M. G., and A. D. C. to the Queen, was an engineer of world wide reputation and the designer of many of the most notable construction works in Canada, aincng the many monuments to his ability being the International Bridge over the Niagara river. He was a man of great culture and refinement, and a universal favorite both among his social and his busi-ness acquaintances and friends. Sir Casimir was a son of Count Stanislaus Gzowski, a member of an ancient and noble Polish family, and an officer of the Russian Imperial Guard. He was born in St. Petersburg in 1813, his parents being at that time residents of the Russian capital. He was, as is usual with all young Russian nobles, destined for a military career, and at the age of nine entered the Military Engineering College at Kremnitz, where he remained until 1830. He there evinced a strong liking for engineering, and, on his graduation, received a commission in that branch of the service. When the Polish revolution against the rule of Constantine took place, young Growski threw up all his prospects in the army of the Russian Emperor, ard took his place in the ranks of his fellow-patriots. He was present at the Polish triumph in Warsaw, and bore a worthy part in the engage-ments which followed, being several times wounded, and having, on more than one occasion, narrow escapes from the hands of the Russian forces. When the final catastrophe occurred, at the battle of Boremel, General Dwernecki, to whose division Casimir Gzowski was attached, surrendered, and the officers were imprisoned in the ortifications for several months, beng afterwards exiled to the United States. The rank and file were allow-

ed to depart. Casimir Gzowski landed in New York in 1833, and there he found himself at a konstderable disadvantage on account of his ignorance of the English language, which he heard spoken for first time by the harbor police. He was, however, endowed with an ndomitable will, and he set himself to the study of the English tongue with the same resolution which has charac-terized him throughout his career.

g an excellent lit

chief en

ntire dominion.

THE BIN I felt li able occasi door swung up to the c "A ring, cockney to sort of a r "An enga orcusly. "What man, dock "Five and ing of the "That's r remarked. iess it's a "I'm not all." I mui tle sandaly "but this is "Oh-it's he observe rolling it. vary in gir it them wi but we'll "Could n stituted?" That kn him; he sta "Fill it I explain It took h line to gras he did, and the third powder, v my pencil miniature ments and tillating s familiarity hcld. Cleo Ferris, F each chall checking parchment the price. it was a cl lost its what man to offer th costing a close besid ond worth I felt als that I lad the Derby "Now, s this?" ask ingly, as he ful as the sea. "It's making al won't want "Are not deavoring "Oh. we stition," "but they from being "Then I rich wido is the cost I allude pearls, wi extracted rowed fro a measur my hear was exa that is

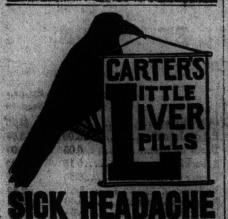
tions and other matters. The Corez says:

"It will be the duty of our repretives in east Asia to watch with he keenest attention the stops and acts of Lord Beresford, who sees in Germany the nost dangerous rival of British commerce and industry. He is worthy of our attention."

Several of the Berlin newspaper plain of the great advantages the nowers, except Germany, have gained in China. The Cologne Gazette says they were treated with superstitiou hat Germany will lose the Yangts another outpouring of the wrath of the Gol of Israel. They settled in the northeastern part of Egypt, where for Kiang' railroads to Great Britain, the Kiang railroads to Great Britan Canton-Hankow line to the Ameri-cans, and the Ching Kiang-Tien-Tsin road to the Chinese Yung Wing, supmore than twenty-five hundred years they have lived in seclusion, ported by American capital. These are disconsolate prospects for Ger-many unless her policy of the strong whereabouts unknown to the Hebrews of Palestine and other countries. THREE THOUSAND IN THE and is resumed soon. LONDON, A.J. 22.—A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that nothing is known in official cicles

there concerning the reported in fi-tion of Baron von Heyking, the Gerangle German syndicate in securing in concession for the Tientsin Chin-The Daily News, commenting on the

port, says that such a commercial mance between Great Britain and my would be a political event of magnitude, but it opposes the



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-ict semedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsl-ms, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue his in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They equate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Does Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's.

lasist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

leadership of Moses they went with them across the Red Sea into the wilderness. They stood with their white rethren at the foot of Mount Sinal. For forty years they wandered with them toward the Promised Land, They helped to drive the Philistines and the Hittites and other idol worshippers from the land of Can

General Gordon at Khartoum. Before the expedition had started from Korti news was received that Khartoum had fallen and that Gordon was dead. On his return to England Lord Wolseley was elevated to the rank of Vloount. From 1890 to 1895 he was com-mander-in-chief of the army in Ireland. On the retirement of the Author of Cambridge, on November 1st, 1895, Viscount Wolseley was nade comamider-in-chief. He had been field marshal since 1894. Lord Wolseley is the author of an invalu-able Hitle work. The Soldier's Pocket Book for Field Service. He has also written a Nar-rative of the War in China in 1860, a Life of the Duke of Mariborough, Decline and Fall of Mapoleon, and many other articles and paraphlets on military aflairs. In 1867 he married Louisa, daughter of Alexander Ers kine. They have one child, a daughter, the the Hon. Frances Garnet. But a strange freak of fate landed some of the negro Jews, who were at odds with their white brethren, back into the land of the Pharaohs, where kindness by the Egyptians, who feared

AN IMPERIAL RECLUSE.

Death of Archduke Leopold-His Eccentric Habits.

Of late there has been much good opy for "Duchesse De Belimere," who liscusses cleverly in the Chicago "Record," "Queer Sprigs of Gentility. Here is what she says about the Arch duke Leopold.

Samuel Wolskowi says that his peo-ple have adhered with scrupulous strictness to the tenets of the Abra-hamic taith. He explains their sur-vival as a race through the centuries The Imperial "recluse of Schloss Hernstein," near Baden, in Lower by the fact that marriage with the Australia, is no more. He was a man Gentiles is regarded as an unpardon-able sin and is punished by excomof eccentric habits, this uncle of the King of Italy and cousin of the Emmunication. The Makomba tribe at present numbers three thousand souls. peror of Austria, 2 bachelor and a present aumpers three thousand souls. Like their white brethren, they keep the Sabbath on Saturlay, beginning on Friday evening at sundown. All their meats and articles of food are cooked "kosher" and their vernacular is partly the nure Hebrew and partly onfirmed invalid during the last eventeen years of a long life. Subject to frequent recurring attacks of paralysis and afflicted with a disease he had contracted when out campaigning. His Imperial Highness from a is partly the pure Hebrew and partly gay cavalier was become a misanjargon. Wolskowi says that the Yidthrope. He was born in Milan in 1823 dish has only been adopted by the tribe as a mode of conversation in modern times. It seems that a his parents being Archduke Rainer and Archduchess Marie Elizabeth daughter of Duke Charles Emanuel number of white Jewish families have Ferdinand of Savoy-Carigan. His drifted among them from Europe and cell sister, by one year his senior, was Adelheid, and became the wife of Victor Emmanuel. Leopold and his four younger brothers, named, re-spectively, Ernest, Rainer, Sigismund Palestine, from whom the language was learned, especially by the younger generation. The old people can speak cnly the language of the Bible. WOLSKOWI IS A SCRIBE. nd Heinrich-did not stand high in Regarding his own person and his resence in New York, Wolskowi had

and Heinrich-did not stand high in court favor, and stories are even a-fiqat-although I doubt there accuracy -of their having picked a quarrel with the Emperor and of his having banished them from his court. Rainer alone was restored to Imperial favor. The five brothers, 'of whom only Ern-est and Rainer now survive, were men of much brain, a commodity not the common the circum odd 'souphar.' A souphar cribe, held in high esteem by the fewish communities, as to them is in-rusted the task of writing by hand ooks of the Old Testament on the ment rolls used in the Syna-a. They are usually men of great ng and plety. Our chief rabbi men of much brain, a commodity not too common among the eighty-odd archdukes and archduchesses of the House of Hapsburg-Lorraine. Leopold, Ernest and Sigismund, besides remain-ing single, perferred leading quiet lives at their isolated country seats in Makomba receives from time to time copies of Hebrew papers published in Jerusaiem. In one of these I read glowing accounts of your pros-perous country far across the sea and o dancing attendance on their archperous country far across the sea and of the great success of my white brethren in your citizs. "For my work I was receiving very little pay, and I thought that I might be able with my skill as a scribe to come for investigation of the sea of my ical kinfolk. As to Heinrich, he narried an actress and went off with er to lead an idyllic life, which urned out to be lifelong, in the

turned out to be lifelong, in the Southern Tyrol. The brothers werp immensely wealthy, Leopold, the eldest, the wealthiest of them all. His hermit-age, Schloss Hernstein, romantically situated in the Tristing Valley, he converted into a charming retreat. Being possessed of great artistic taste, he filled his chateau, a fabric of rare Gothic architecture, with aceavn a fortune for myself as a scribe to eavn a fortune for myself and my family. Besides, our people have had very 3ad luck with their crops during recent years, and I am anxious to find a better country for them."

"What do you suppose was the origin of the expression 'By George'?" he said thoughfully when the conversation began to flag a little. "I'm sure I don's know," ahe answered. "I bet I do," relied her small brother. "What ?" they both asked. "George Dewry," was the prompt reply.-Ohicago of rare Gothic architecture, with ac-cumulations of rare and costly treasures he had picked up in all parts of

of the famous derelict Fannie E. Wolston, which, during her career as an abandoned ship covering a period of over three years, cruised 8,995 knots. The bottle having the longest drift was recovered on March 26, 1898, havsailed 4,700 knots since November 16, 1896, when it was first thrown overboard. During all this time the aver-age number of knots covered a day was 9.5. Another bottle thrown over board in September, 1894, and recover-ed May, 1897, had sailed 4500 knots, at an average of 4.5 knots a day.

knots a day.

The greatest record of all; however that of a bottle thrown over from The the steamer Sutherland, which drifted 4,000 knots between March 11, 1897, and September 8 following, a period of 181 days, the average drift a day being 22.7 knots. Following close upon this is the record of a bottle sed in the sea from the bark Tinto Hill. It drifted 3,800 knots between April 25, 1897, and December 14 follow ing. Another bottle in fifty-two days drifted 1,200 miles, or an average of 23.1 knots a day, while one thrown overloard from the ship Gulf of Lyons drifted 1,900 miles in seventy-eight days, or an average of 24.4 knots a day. The greatest drift a day is that recorded of the bottle thrown

from the steamship Prince Frederick Hendrik, on May 7 last, and recovered on May 13, having drifted in six days 190 miles at an average of 31.7

Certain of the bottles recovered resent interesting particulars. One was cast overboard off Nantucke Shcal was recovered near Campbel on the shore of Kintyre Argylshire Scotland, after a lapse of 512 days The great circle's distance between these phones is 2,587 nautical miles There is a close comparison between the trip of this bottle and that of the one cast overboard off Cape Cod and recovered on the coast of Cornwall, the distance traversed being the same as in the previous case, and the inerval 600 days, the average daily velocity being 4.4 miles a day.

velocity being 4.4 miles a day. Another interesting group of bot-tles consists of three, all thrown over-board from the steamer Dago, Capt. Scroggie, on the same day and hour in latitude 52 degrees north, longitude 41 degrees west, and all recovered after a drift of 1,200 miles, within a short distance of each other, and dur-ing the same week. The fact that these bottles were recovered at an ing the same week. The fact that tless bottles were recovered at ap-proximately the same time would in-dicate that they were picked up short-ly after landing, in which case the mean of the three would furnish a good value for the actual velocity of the drift in this latitude during the

inter season. This mean is 9.9 knot a day a day. Two bottles were thrown overboard in mid-ocean. One of them was re-covered on the coast of Devonshire, England, and the other on the coast of Floridz. The recovery of the bot-tles cast adrift in this region, al-though it is crossed by several of the most important trade routes, is rare, the records of the Hydrographic office furnishing only six cases since 1888. The track of the derelict Fannie E. Wolston shows the character of the

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There are other notes that distinguish these "Nocturnes" of Mr. Roberts in the second section of his volume, and umong these is a joyous realization of rustic life, which appears to have been the hallad ins tion of "The Solitary Woodsman" and "Marjory," particularly the last which has a wild, backwoods flavor: particularly the last MARJORY.

Here, ah, here with hungry eyes, I explore the passing throng: Restless I await your coming, Whose least absence is so long.

Faces, faces pass me by, Meaningless, and blank and dumb, Till my heart grows faint and sick Lest at last you should not come.

Then-I see you. And the blood Surges back to heart and brain; Eyes meet mine-and Heaven opens. You are at my side again.

And here is another and more tender 1

IN THE SOLITUDE OF THE CITY.

The glad boy lover and the trysting girl, But thou-but thou-I cannot find thee, sweet!

Spring, summer, autumn, winter, Over the wild world rolls the year; Comes June to the rose-red tamarac: But Marjory comes not here.

porticoes miss her; the house witho Grows forgotten, and gray, and old; The wind and the lonely light of the sun Are heavy with tears untold.

Spring, summer, autumn, winter, Morning, evening, over and o'er! The swallow returns to the nested rafter, But Marjory comes no more.

The gray barndoors in the long wind ratile Hour by hour of the long white day; The horses fret by the well-filled manger Since Marjory went away. The sheep she fed at the bars await her, The mich cows low for her down the lane They long for her light, light hand at the milking...

They long for her hand in vain.

Spring, summer, autumn, winder, Morning and evening, over and o'er! The bees come back with the willow ca kins, But Marjory comes no more.

The voice of the "ar-off city called to her Was at long years or an hour ago? She went away, with dear eyes weeping, To a world she did rot know.

The berried pastures they could not ke her; The brook, nor the buttlercup-golden hill; Nor even the long, long love familiar-The strange voice called her still.

would not stay for the old home Their hearts will not forget. Oh, that her feet had not forgotten The woodland country, the homewar Oh, to look out of the sad, bright w And see her come back, some day!

pring, summer, autumn, winter, Over the wild world rolls the year; Jomes joy to the bird on the nested rafter But Marjory comes not here.

If Mr. Roberts's little collection do not convince its readers that he is a genuine and beautiful, poet nothing vould, least of all any words of con mendation from ourselves. It must speak for itself, and it does, to those who listen as they should, with a fresh, sweet, melodious voice. (Lamson, Wolffe & Co.)

BRITAIN THROUGH CONTINENTAL EYES.

implore the English to think twice be-they persist in their aggressive policy, ear that the English really think the belongs to them, and that other na-are alraid of them.-Amsterdam Tra-

non twenty-five or thirty years as most civilised people on carth, for an attempt to make good t

Children Cry for

is expected that market people and night cabmen will find it a boon.

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