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IMPERIAL SORROWS. THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE EM-PRESS AND CROWN PRINCESS. Domestic Infelicities — A Hohenzollern Husband—A Wife with "Russian Blood." Dark Forebodings of Prince William.

A Monument for the Late Emperor. lations of the late emperor of Ger-many, in his later

But it is probable that this was largely because her image in his mind was always representative of the work he had before him—of humbling the power that humbled his mother and uniting the German states his mother and uniting the German states in an empire, with Prussia at the head. He was conspicuously a man of the early part of this century, the military spirit of which, cultivated first by his ancestor Frederick the Great, and afterward by Napoleon I, tended to make William a military despot. In his youth he had learned that implicit obedience was required of him both as a soldier and as a quired of him both as a soldier and as a subject of the king, his father; and afterward of his older brother. Fifteen years before his death he had accomplished the two purposes of his life. He had seen France twice humbled, and had become emperor of Germany. But the autocratic spirit engendered by such a work could scarcely be dropped when that work was accomplished. It was perhaps this adherence to a system which the present age has left far behind, that in a measure allegated the monarch from his wife and enated the monarch from his wife and

At the time of William's birth in 1797, his grandfather was still upon the throne of Prussia, but William's father soon after William's life were among his happiest. Queen Louise, his mother, took personal charge of the child's education, and of that of his elder brother, the Crown Prince Frederick William, his younger brother Carl, and his sister Charlotte; and it is said that a happier family circle could nowhere be found. Then came, in could nowhere be found. Then came, in 1806, Napoleon: the vacillation of the king of Prussia; the battles of Jena, Auerstadt and Saalfeld; the queen's, flight with her children before the conqueror; the mother's injunction to her sons to some day retrieve the disaster to state country and to emplate the creat their country and to emulate the great Frederick. From that time forward William had no thought but to become a soldier, and before he reached his ma-jority he not only saw the conqueror of his country dethroned and in exile, but took part in the work himself.



EMPEROR WILLIAM. [The occasion being the emperor's birthday,

He married the Princess Augusta, of Saxe-Weimar, in 1829. He, was then a prince of Prussia, a younger brother, 32 years old and his bride was 16. It has been supposed that he had been in love with the Princess Rad-Ziwil, but being directed by the king, his father, to marry Augusta, he obeyed at once like a prince and a soldier. The earlier years of their married life do not appear to have been un-happy, but during the long period they lived together, the world missed hearing of those incidents indicativ of affection which tell of a happy domestic relation, far more definitely than studied efforts to car nore dennitely than studied enors to effect a like impression. It is quite likely that the man who, through years of un-popularity with Prussians, held steadily in face of all opposition to his political and military purposes, could not yield to woman's requirements, so far as to secure domestic bliss.

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Nor was the disposition of the empress, especially during late years, thought to be of the pleasantest character. The emperor, at least after he assumed the imperial title, was not accustomed to see much of her. They did not occupy the same suite of apartments; except on state occasions they did not eat together, and never drove out in the same carriage. At 10 o'clock in the morning the empress would visit her imperial lord—and, doubtless to her discomfort, her master as well—in his study. This was the only time in the twenty four hours when the pair met without witnesses. The empress once meddled with politics, but for many years has abstained, though possessing her likes has abstained, though possessing her likes and dislikes, her particular dislike being Prince Bismarck. In the evening the em-



WILLIAM AND CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM AND WIFE. during the military m September, 1887.1 peror was accustomed to visit his wife at her tes table, and chat with her and her companions. It is said that the emperor always maintained his equanimity, and if the empress was especially ill tempered would only strug his shoulders and mut-

ter something about her "Russian blood." Next to Prince Bismarck, the crown princess, now empress, stands prominent in the empress dowager's disregard. Looking forward to a time when one may be dispossessed is never pleasant, and Au-gusta had for years brooded over the changes which must occur when her daughter-in-law should become empress, The old lady has always maintained, that when the emperor died she would leave Germany and take up her quarters in Rome; averring that she could not live in the Fatherland with the alien who has colbed her of the affections of her first

emperor of Germany, in his later years, were not supposed to be of the pleasantest nature. The eventful see nes through which he passed as a child united the memory of his mother with a great purpose, and for her he cherished an absorbing love. this was largely best mind was always as were not supposed to resemble more than his father. This fact has only served to alienate him from his parents.

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There must necessarily be great sympathy with the new Empress Victoria. At 18 she left her home in England with her husband to enter the cold, autocratic abodes of the Hohenzollerns. She has reduced the All, will see the second endured the ill will of her august sovereigns and unpopularity with the Ger-



CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM AND SON. man people. Had not the emperor far passed the three score and ten years commonly allotted to the oldest men she might long ago have reaped her reward, her triumph over her enemies. She is only permitted, however, to pay the promised land a brief visit, not to fully enter it. She may touch the sceptre, but not re-tain it. The blessing with which she has been obliged to content herself is the love of her husband and children. She may retire from the gates she has so long waited to open to her, with the title of empress, but after wearing the crown of a day or a month she must put on a

widow's weeds.

And Frederick—"Unser Fritz"—our Fritz, as the Germans love to call him; what must be his feelings at release from what must be an imperial father master william—his momentary grasping of shadowy title, only to yield to another in porial master—death? To him the more advanced element of the German people them from an adherence to the system of a past age, which they have outgrown and which they would gladly cast off as an old and rotten garment. One has only to look into the face as depicted in his portant. traits to see the gentleman, the scholar, the husband and father; to see evidence of a nature rising far beyond the roar of guns and rattle of masketry, a nature that would give a golden age to Germany; not the golden age of Bismarck, but an age in which the composer, the scientist, the artist, would take rank above the field marshal and the manufacturer of heavy cannon. But this is not to be. Germany must exchange the comparative certainty, she would find in Fritz for an absolute un-certainty in young William. That link-ing of the reasoning thinking German of today with the uncouth warriors of Frederick the Great, may still be continued. Indeed, situated as Germany is in the midst of jealous rivals, doubtless none other could have effected a change from the Pierrana Rolling area.



PROPOSED MONUMENT TO EMPEROR WILLIAM AT DERLIN. In the midst of the taking off together or near together of the two elder members of the imperial family, there arises another princely star, as yet of a very diminutive magnitude, but two degrees nearer the zonith. In the little Prince William, soon doubtless to be crown prince, the German people have a fruitful source of speculation. Will his star be overcast with angry clouds, or shine mildly in pleasant akies? Will he be like his great-grandfather a stern Wilhelm, or like his grandfather a beloved Fritz? Will he live to identify his name wift Germany, or disappear amid the throes of revolution? Doubtless when this little child becomes a ruler, if he ever does, Europe will have changed, and a more peaceful disposition will prevail among her turbulent states. In the midst of the taking off together

East year was a pretty hard one for the insurance companies, but this year promises to be still more severe us the load companies. The president of one of the cladest and richest companies remarked as he want into a down town restaurant for his noonday lunch. "I have been spending the morning signing dividend checks." "Paid out of last, year's profits!" was the cynical inquiry of the proprietor. "Not by jug full," was the bitter reply; "out of the reserve rund. Profits, indeed, when we had only \$5,000,000 premiums last year in the etty of New York out of which to pay \$5,000,000 of losses, to say nothing of expenses."—New York Mail and Express. Bad Your for Insurance Mon.

LESSONS TO BUILDERS.



HATTIE A. FARLEY. HENRY J. GOULDING country by the burning of The Springfield Daily Union office, in which seven persons lost their lives. The building is alleged to have been constructed in a very improper manner.



THE FALLEN MIDLAND HOTEL We give group portraits of several vic-ms. Miss Gertrude Thompson was the tims. Miss Gertrude Thompson was the proof reader of the paper. She was burned to death. Mrs. Hattle Farley, the society editor, was killed by junping from a seventh story window. Henry J. Goulding, foreman of the composing room, was burned to death, and Fred G. Gensworth a lad employed about the place. worth, a lad employed about the place, jumped from a fifth story window but still lives.

still lives.

We also give a cut of the ruined Midland hotel, by the fall of which Frank Eidson was killed. The fall of the building was caused by lack of proper understanding of the plans by the contractors and builders and a corporary dury severely. and builders, and a coroner's jury severely censured those gentlemen for incompe-tence. The architects also came in for a share of the blame.

SENATOR BLACKBURN.

Kentucky's Son, Whose Answer to Sensy Kentucky's Sen, Whose Answer to Sena-tor Ingal's Has Attracted Attention. Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn, senator from Kentucky since March 4, 1885, whose recent answer to one of Senator Ingalls' speeches has attracted attention, is young enough to have a brilliant future before him and old enough to have had twenty-seven years of uncommonly active public life. Born late in 1838, he enlisted in the Confederate army early in the war, and in due time became the idol of the old Ashland district of Kentucky, which had previously idolized Henry Clay and John C. Breckinridge. Life was a very serious thing with Mr. Blackburn for many thing with years; but in the better days that have lately come to the south his native will and talent have warmed into very activ and pleasant life.

"give and take" in repartee will oftener be called on to "take" than in congress, as Mr. Blackburn has discovered. In the beginning of the last session he came into the marble room one morning and broke into enthu-

siastic praise, to the senators present, of a certain SENATOR BLACKBUEN. clothing mer-chant, of whom he had just bought the suit he had on for \$18. "I found out after getting home that there was \$3 off for cash," said he, "but the suit was so cheap that I would not go back for the "Is it American made?" asked Senator

Warner Miller, of New York.
"Entirely so," said Blackburn.
"Then," said Mr. Miller, "if you open your head on the tariff question again this winter, I will call on you to stand up and exhibit your clothes as an example of the benefit of protection to American in-

dustries. Everybody laughed, and Blackburn declared that he would not dare to make a low tariff speech till the suit was worn

out.

He is a natural parliamentary leader—probably the readiest man in debate in the senate. He is also a politician withont concealments, strange as it may seem
—a man who in all the intricacies of a —a man who in all the intricacies of a party career talks and acts with the frankness of a Kentucky boy, His home is in the little town of Versailles, Woodford county, in the heart of the famous Kentucky blue grass country, a region which is thought to naturally produce fast horses, handsome women and large boned, oren hearted men. open hearted men.

It is related of Joe Willard, the Washington hotel man, that upon one occasion ington hotel man, that upon one occasion some years since, a man got judgment against him for a debt that Joe claimed he didn't owe. Resolving to get even with his persecutor, Joe semped together all the pennies he could get hold of and presented them in part, payment of the debt. There were about \$300 worth of pennies, and it took a darky with a push cart to car; them to the creditor Joe thought he had scored a point on his enemy until the latter sprung upon him the law showing the maximum amount for which pennies are a legal tender to be but twenty-five cents. Joe had to cart back the pennies and pay the man in genuine coin of the realm.—Pittsburg Press.

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