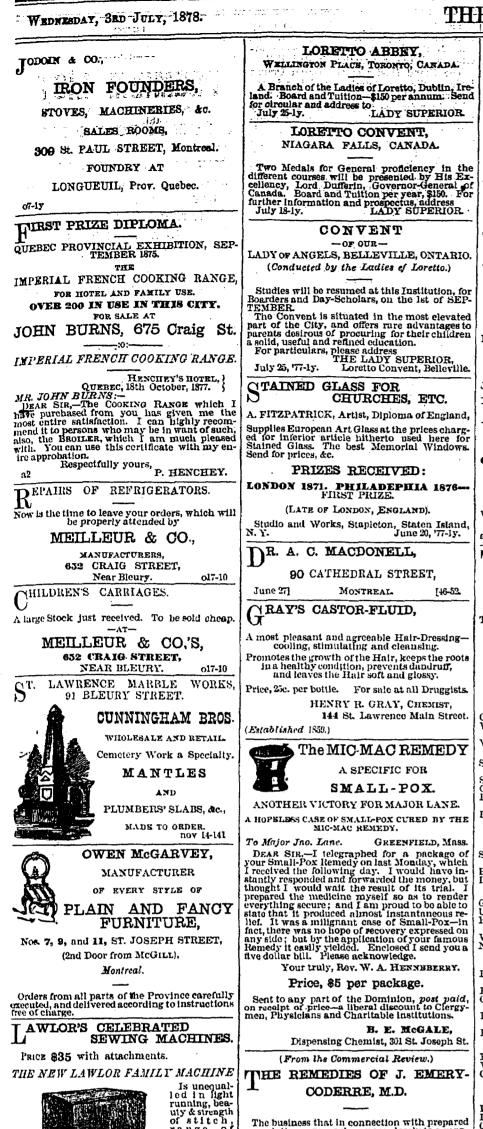
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DR. NOBILING'S FAMILY.

The German papers which have just come to hand reveal the curious fuct that even in Germany the identity of the would-be regiide, Nobiling, was not established for several lays after all the facts concerning his life, ocial position and residence were published n the Herald, which alone was able to give ts readers correct information as to the man's ocial position and antecedents. There is now to longer the slightest doubt as to the abcolute correctness, even of the smallest deails published in these columns about the nan who steeped his hands in the old Laiser's blood. He was at one time employed in the civil service of the King of Saxony, and his Dresden residence was on the third story of a house in the Victoria strasse, No. 19. Nor is there any longer doubt that the nan is, a lunatic, and not the agent of socilism or any secret conspiracy, as alleged by the police.

An examination of his papers reveals the curious fact that this man left Germany for England about one month before his attempt on the life of the Emperor, with the idea of settling the Eastern question. It appears he was under the delusion that he had discovered the solution of that knotty problem, and that it was only necessary to call the attention of English statesmen to his proposition to secure its adoption. Filled with this no-tion, he set out for England well supplied with money, and through his family influence obtained an entrance into the best society of the British capital. On this expedition he

went well supplied with arms, as was his wont when travelling. Little is known of his movements while in England, except that his efforts to have his scheme for the settlement of the Eastern question adopted by the British nation was not successful, and that he returned to Germany disgusted with the want of appreciation and intelligence shown by Lord Beaconsfield and company. He had, how-ever, one great success while in the British capital, about which he was never tired of poasting on his return.

By some means he had gained access to the and I reach out to grasp it, like a pointer Throne Room at the London Palace, and, by bribing one of the servants, had been allowed beheld your *angelic perfections*, 1 was bewil-to seat himself on the throne of the Empress dered, and my brain whirled around like a to seat himself on the throne of the Empress of India, which fact he considered had covered him with honor. Whether this was a fact or merely one of his many hallucinations it is now difficult to decide, but the fact is quoted in Germany as proving that the man had no sympathy either with republicanism or with socialism, and that it is unjust to hold either

party responsible for the acts of a man who was suffering from hereditary insanity.

Nobiling, it seems, has all his life been a great hunter and passionately attached to the chase. He was the possessor of an immense armory of splendid weapons, and, it scens, was a very good shot. On other occasions he had exhibited signs of insanity, and one of his college chuins writes to the German police to say that even in his school days he was also related of him that on one occasion, wishing to go on board one of the little steamers | and goeth for his morning refreshments ; when | which ply on the Elbe and finding his way blocked, he drew a revolver and tried to force sultry noontide; and when the loving herds his way vi et armis.

So far from sympathizing with Socialism it eems that on several sceasions he attended seems stretched clear across my bosom. Your meetings in which he made himself promi- hair is like the mane of a sorrel horse pownent by his fierce and unmeasured denunciations of the party. It seems, therefore, that neither political nor social reasons had anything to do with his crime, and that on the contrary his attempt to kill Kaiser William was the outcome of some unusually violent attack of insanity. He could scarcely have had any sympathy with Socialism, as he was rich, and his family was also very well to do in the world.

It is said that the first words the Emperor William spoke after the shooting on his ar- mouth is puckered with sweetness. Nectar rival at the palace were, "I don't understand lingers on your lips like honey on a bear's A scientist asserts that flies have a speech why they are continually shooting at me." paw; and myriads of unpledged kisses are of their own. It is indeed a beautiful thing

the street, amid the curses and the imprecations of the people. I heard it shouted through the city, as I sat in my room, and came here

to seek my brother. He is not here!" But her mother heard her not. As her son's name was pronounced the poor woman sank back on her chair in a swoon, while the old Major stood there before her, motionless as a statue, his head bowed down under the weight of shame and sorrow that had fallen on his family.

While the afflicted family were still en gaged ministering to the unhappy mother another carriage drove up, and two of the higher police officials stepped out. They had come to request the presence of the afflicted mother and her husband at the Police Headquarters. The daughter requested permission to accompany her parents, which was immediately given, and the sad party drove off. During the drive, Nobilling's mother sat motionless and looked out on the vast masses of people like one dazed. It was a terrible trial, for on all sides the name of Karl Nobilling was shouted amid curses and imprecations, which were taken up and echoed back by 10,000 tongues, as though the very stones of the city had found a voice to curse Karl Nobilling, the murderer of the Kaiser. But the mother spoke not, nor gave any sign. She stared out wonderingly on that immense maddened multitude until she arrived and sank siceping on the couch of her blood-

A MODERN LOVE LETTER.

MY DEAR MISS M,-Every time I think of

over it like young gonts on a stable roof, and

thrill through it like Spanish needles through

a pair of tow-linen trowsers. As a gosling

summeth in a mud-puddle, so swim I in a sea

of glory. Visions of ecstatic rapture, thicker than the hairs of a blacking brush, and bright-

er than the eyes of a humming bird's pinions,

visit me in my slumbers; and, borne on their

invisible wings, your image stands before me,

snapping at a blue-bottle fly. When first I

bumble-bee under a glass tumbler. My eyes

stood open like the cellar doors in a country

town, and I lifted up my ears to catch the

My tongue refused to wag; and, in silent

adoration, I drank in the sweet infection of

love as a thirsty man swallowith a tumbler of

Since the light of your face fell upon my

life, I sometimes feel as if A could lift myself

up by my boot-straps to the top of the church

steeple, and pull the bell-rope for singing school. Day and night you are in my thoughts.

When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from

he salmon colored couch; when the jay-bird

pipes his tuneful lay in the apple-tree by the

spring house; when the chanticleer's shrill

awakening pig rises from his bed, and grunteth,

the drowsy beetle wheels to droning flight at

come home at milking time, I think of ther;

and, like a piece of gum clastic, my heart

dered with gold; and the the brass pins

skivered through your waterfall fill me with

unbounded awe. Your forehead is smoother

than the elbow of an old coat. Your eyes are

glorious to behold ; in their liquid depths I

see legions of little cupids bathing, like a

cohort of ants in an old army cracker, when

bird-shot through a rotten apple. Your nose

silvery accents of your voice.

hot whiskey-punch.

stained own .- N.Y. Heral.d

kicked by her father. The betting mania-The abundance of female novelists proves that many ladies subsist entirely by bookmaking.

A man never knows whether a joke of his is good until he shows it to some one else. you my heart flops up and down like a churn-Then he knows it is bad. dasher. Sensations of unutterable joy caper

INTERESTING ITEMS.

" The highway act "-Garotting.

rs."

transit.

please, miss.

breach-of-promise case.

when it's spent, of course !

The winner of the Derby.

for his dinner before he cats it.

all round out of your winnings.

up your workmen on the premises.

The Derby (clean) sweep-Dizzy.

A racing fixture-The winning post.

The best thing on "the Oaks"-Acorns.

A popular sovereign-One pound sterling.

" Derby cracks"-Knocking down "welsh-

Standing orders-Two glasses of bitter,

A miss-guided man-The defendant in a

When is a bullet like a half-crown ? Why,

"The straight tip."-A " Leading Article"-

A "Licensed Victualler"—A man who pays

The "grand stand"-Treating your friends

A tip for gunpowder makers-Never blow

The tramp who was kicked down the door-

"Beauty and booty" was the cry of the

roung man who kissed the girl and was

steps is unconditionally opposed to rapid

Where the shoe pinches .-- Isn't it natural that a farmer should grumble when a party of huntsmen tread on his corn ?

An abundance of peace shall be multiplied unto him who is in his secret heart, steadfastly resolved not to suffer imaginary ills.

"Every cloud has a silver lining." Robinson says he wishes he could say that of his nurse.

Vestiges of an old Roman camp have been discovered near Berne, Switzerland, and among the relies dug up are vases, coins, knives, and bronze clasps of antique pattern.

A young tady was praising her beau one Monday morning for his strength of character. "Yes," said her father, grimly, "I've noticed that he has great staying powers."

The motion for a new trial in the Bagot will case in Dublin has been postponed inde-finitely, and it is said that the application probably cannot come up before next November.

Rev. Mr. Burnside, of Birchgreen School, in the Parish of Hertingfordbury, has been summoned before a court for cruelly flogging a oy ten years old. There was too much birch-green in that school.

A millionaire, who was looking at a level fract of land which he had just bought at an looked on as a somewhat crazy fellow. It is clarion heralds the coming morn; when the extravagant price, said to the agent who had sold it to him, "I do admire a rich green flat." So do I," significantly replied the agent.

> Father Hyacinthe resumed his conferences in favor of reform in the Roman Catholic Church, at the Cirque d'Hiver, in Paris, on the first Sunday of the present month. The audience is spoken of as "relatively small."

A man observing a carter, a friend of his, shedding tears, said to him, 'What's the mat-ter, John ?' 'Oh ; Sandy, man! Imy Mither's dead,' sobbed the carter. As that a?' rejoined the friend; 'I was feared it had been your horse.

Henry M. Stanley, on the evening of the their fire hit me, upon my manly breast, it 3rd inst., read a paper before the Boyal Geopenetrated my whole anatomy as a load of graphical Society in the Theatre of the University of London, entitled "A Geograis from a chunk of Parian marble, and, your phical Sketch of the Nile and Livingston (Congo) Basins."

And later on, when the Count Perpoucher told there ready to fly out and light somewhere, to hear a little fly, standing on the brink of a him that the gala performance at the Opera like blue-birds out of their parents nest. crean jug, remark to a matronly-looking person engaged in investigating one's left ear, "mother, may I go in to swim?" A handsome lady entered a dry goods house and inquired for a 'bow.' The polite clerk threw himself back and remarked that he was at her service. (Yes, but 1 want a buff, not a green one, was the reply. The youn 7 man went on measuring goods immediately. "He was a koind master, he was. He thought of me afore he died. And in his will he said; 'I leave to my son William both them sheep wot was lost last week, if they my soul is pierced with doubt like an old gets found. And in case they doesn't I leave 'em to my faithful servant, Joseph. 1 hopes The committee of enquiry into Egyptian revenues has just issued a notice at Cairo, summoning all creditors of the Government whose claims exceed £1,000, and who have obtained no judgment from international tribunals, to present their claims, with vouchers, within one month if residents, and within two months if living abroad. Still water has no current at all .- New Orleans Picayune. Still, water has a current sometimes.-Graphic. Nothing unusual here for still water to have a cur in't .-- Port Chester Journal. Well, did you ever hear that cur shall be as happy as a woodpecker on a cherry | in't whine ?- Graphic. No, but we've seen the cur entwine with weeds. The perpetra-If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling pas- tors of those puns should be put in quaran-Mr. Hanbury, in the House of Commons, lately gave notice that he should move a resolution declaring that the language used by Mr. Gladstone in certain passages of his recent article in the Nineteenth Century, relating to the movement of the Indian troops to Malta, was much to be condemned as highly inopportune and calculated to create sedition in Her Majesty's Indian Empire. London World :- " I know nothing more pleasant than the cordial, tenderly affectionate greeting that the Princess of Wales has met with from the ladies of France. It was with a feeling of almost indignation that they learned she was to debuter in Paris at the Princesse de Sagan's ball, but no sooner was it known to be decided past recall than the best and highest women of France made up their minds to accept the invitation for that night to a house which they had never which are seven feet high and tipped with entored before and will probably never enter again." Dr. Z. had a very ill patient, and gave him throat falling on one of the spikes he was im- up. The patient gave the doctor and his paled and bled to death in five minutes. At medicines up also, and recovered. Shortly least twenty members of Parliament, among after they met each other on the street, and the following conversation ensued :-Patient-"Hollo; doctor? . How do you

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in honor of the Shah had been given up, he said, "That is not right; why should the people be deprived of their amusement l"

A touching story is told of the way in which the news fell upon his people. In the Hindersin strasse, one of the fashionable faubourgs of Berlin, live his stepfather, Mr. Von G., a retired major of the Prussian army, and his mother. On the evening of the attempt to kill the Emperor William the old couple were sitting quietly over their coffee, chatting about indifferent topics, when their attention was suddenly called to one of the royal carriages. which rushed by their house and pulled up at the residence of Professor Langenbeck, one of the most famous physicians in Berlin, whose house is at No. 3 Roon strasse, a little distance from their own dwelling. The old Major immediately felt that something important had occurred, an impression which was strengthened when he saw two gentlemen in military uniforms and two high civil functionaries in the royal livery step out of the carriage and hurriedly enter the house of the physician, with whom they set out in a few minutes, driving at a furious pace. The major immediately said to his wife that some important personage must have fallen suddenly sick, they were carrying off the Professor in such a hurry.

But the matter was well nigh forgotten when about half an hour later another carriage drove up to the door, but this time it lady dressed in black, who was immediately recognized by Nobiling's mother as her daughter-one of the sisters in a city hospital. The lady was deadly pale and seemed terribly excited :---

"Mein Gott! mein Gott!" the mother exclaimed as she rose and ran to meet her "What is the matter with my daughchild. ter?'

Before the lady could reach the door it was opened by the alarmed mother, who folded her daughter in her arms. In answer to the inquiries addressed to her the daughter begged that she would first be allowed to enter, and on reaching the door she sank down on a chair. Her eyes wandered quickly round the room, as though searching for some one she found not, and before the astonished family could ask the cause of her trouble and evident alarm she asked, in a trembling voice, "Where's Karl ?"

"Karl is not home," replied her mother, and noticing that the pallor of her daughter's face increased, the mother became alarmed, instinctively feeling that some misfortune had happened. "Mein Gott! mein Gott! what's the matter girl?" she cried. "Karl was not here to-day; he visited us

yesterday," said her stepfather. "But why do you ask ?... What is the matter ?" "Have you not heard? Oh! have you not

heard?" cried the daughter, tremulously. "No; for Heaven's sake speak, girl l What is the matter ?" cried her mother,

"Emperor William was shot to-day in the Unteriden Linden," and

"The Emperor shot | Who did it ?" cried Major jumping up full of terroral and for

Your laugh rings in my ears like the wind harp's strain, or the bleat of a stray lamb on the bleak hill side. The dimples on your

cheeks are like bowers in beds of roses, or hollows in cakes of home made sugar. I am dying to fly to thy presence, and pour out the eloquence of my love as thrifty housewives pour out hot coffee. Away from you I am as melancholy as a sick rat. Sometimes I can hear the June bugs of despondency buzzing in my cars, and feel the cold lizards of despair crawling down my back. Uncouth fears like a thousand minnows nibble at my spirits; and checse bored with skippers.

My love for your is stronger than the smell | they won't get found." of Coffey's patent butter, or the kick of a young cow, and more unselfish than a kiten's first caterwaul. As a song bird hankers for the light of day, the cautious mouse for the fresh bacon in the trap, as a mean pup hankers for new milk, so long I for thee. You are fairer than a speckled pullet, sweeter than a Yankee Doughnut fried in sorghum molasses, brighter than a topknot plumage on the head of a Muscovy duck. You are sweetened toddy altogether. If these few remarks will enable you to see the inside of my soul, and me to win your affection, I

tree, or a stage-horse in a green pasture. sion, I will pine away like a poisoned bed- tine. was a hired one, a drosky, and out stepped a bug, and fall away from a flourishing vine of life-an untimely branch; and in coming years, when the shadows grow from the hills, and the philosophical frog sings his cheerful evening hymns, you, happy in another's love. can come and drop a tear and catch a cold

upon the last resting-place of Yours affectionately.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A LADY.

I mentioned yesterday (says a London correspondent) an accident to the Princess of Wales in Rotten Row. By a curious coincidence another, but much more serious, accident happened to another equestrienne, a Miss Newington, later in the afternoon. Her horse bolted, carried her out of the Row into the public highway, where it suddenly broke and attempted to clear the park railings, sharp spikes. The lady was thrown clean over the raisings into the park, and the horse's

them Lord Hartington, Major Nolan, and others, witnessed the terrible occurrence. The lady sustained serious, but it is hoped, not do ?" fatal injuries.

Turkcy, it is stated, will accept whatever England decides relative to Bulgaria. It is thought that Russia will ultimately give way in her demands.

In order not to alarm the public by the conthe Major and his wife, in one breath, the tinual abortive sittings of Congress, a postponement will take place at the next sitting The daughter's face grew livid as she an- to allow of the representatives of England, wered :--- "The murderer's name is Karl Austria and Russia coming before Cothen-6 mos Nobiling. I heard the name shouted along gress with some agreement.

"Who are you? I have not the honor of knowing you."

"Don't you know me, doctor ! ' You treated

me when I was sick not long ago." Oh, indeed ' . Well, understand 'you do not, exist any more ; for you are medically dead ; for me. Good-bye." Commander Treeves, of the French, navy, has contrived an electrical arrangement where-up by the commander of a vessel, while on thequarter deck, can control the engine and re-gulate the speed of the craft, a matter of great importance sometimes in naval engagements.

s by a grand