MACKAY STAYS INDEPENDENT One Wealthy American Who Does

HOLDS UNIQUE DISTINCTION He Lives Up to Best Traditions of

for my part I never feel quite at ease when try people and my sown friends are good it may be some time before any tree and traceable directly to enough for the

But though the Mackays differ from most of their rich country folk in their in- sembling point for most of the governors. most of their rich country folk in their indifference to royalty, they live fully up to
the best American statistical in the way
they spend monae. Their ecotoh valued this season come immunity \$3,000. They
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Governor Sheldon and I arrived there Monday evening after an all day's train ride
and were difficulty associated to the hotel,
where Governor Cummings of lews did the
monates the rest in the sembling point for most of the governors. noticed that some of the retainers in the ments thoroughly perfected. The guests Mackay entourage species attach with a wave taken to the railway station, serving marked Cockney accent and were their as the reception committee for the

below the Englished standard, The wives of American millionaires are usually noted for the nagnificence of their jewels. Mrs. Mackey is lamed for the What she prizes most is a weird-Egyptian necklace worm thousands of years ago by a princess of the Nile. This ornament, which she purchased at a famone sale in Paris. has the reputation of protecting its owner from any form of arcident. Barbaric in its spiendor, all the stones being uncut, it always attracts special attention to the wearer. This is the only fact in regard to it which does not appeal to its present owner, who consequently frequently wears under her gown, for she is never with-Ban Put on Music Halls.

Lord Brooke, the mon of the resuntess of Warwick, who is an exceedingly seriousminded young man, is said to be the prime mover in an artistocratio league, all the mbers of which have pledged themselves not to visit music halls or musical comedy pieces. The theaters in which tracedy and high class cornedy are enacted do not, it seems, come under the ban of the reformers. It is stated that the dan of the ratoria-two sons, Lord Dakmeny and the Hon Nell Primrose, Lord Acheson, Lord Lorat; the young duke of Lemater and several other important backetms thave signed the piedse. The central idea of the league is, of course, to protect the interesting bachelor from the welles of the shreet of the halls and the scarce of the besuteous charge kirl.

Unlike his mother, the countess of Warwick, who is a rabid socialist, Lord Brooke sef an aristocrat to the finger lips and has k most bitterly her "spouting" and her The future earl of Warwick looks a good OPENING OF RUSSIAN CHURCH 30 years of age and is strangely savere in manner, and sober in action for so young a man. There are those who say he has been "crossed in love" though he himself insists that he is tancy free. At one time he showed a great preference for the socluty of Jean Reid, instead it was quite an open secret that had the spirit moved her she might one day be mistress of Warwick

Marine Elliott a Succession It is difficult to account precisely for the Hott over hers. The fact that she is very beautiful and wears her clothes to perfec-tion is not sufficient to define the spell she es over the upper ten thousand in Great During the magnificent ceremony of the n. Why she should be in the to the exclusive houses in London and elsehere wherehudah greater actresses than

she would not be admitted into the very scullery is passing strange. Notwithstanding her undestentious, Irish of St. Petersburg, Antony, round the walls origin, she is extraordinarily well bred, of the building. The prelate sprinkled the Her culture is supreme. She has the exterior of the church with holy water, the lying in a dungeon of the terrible fortress affection of the Russian peasantry for their that marks the cast of Verende Vere, per phot sang sweet melodies and the imperial without the very slightest touch of hatighti- party and their attendants bore lighted and without fear for the moment when ness. Old countesses with Norman blood candles in their hands. Did they think as they should be taken to the gallows to suf-

In their veins and arregance unbounded go they passed a glittering group of Cossacks for for a crime they never even contemporation of the imperial bedyguard, in flashing scarlet and silver, of the man, Ratimoff, who onymicus gifts and flowers than any liftless stood there? since the days of Mary Anderson. There is no doubt were she not already appro- cat-ur; he lured on to their ruin the three a broken-hearted woman had sought for her the birthdays and names' days of members pristed she makes makes assessed from a men condemned to death for complicity in son, her cidest boy? Surely she did. But of the imperial family. But people who do screpe highpess downwards, and prohably a plot which was trumped up with the cun- for reasons of state it was thought better her great friend, the duchess of Butherland, ning Cossacks' assistance by the govern- that the brilliant young officer should die would give the reception. In the circumstances it is not surprising to hear how ladies" over Maxine Elliote's social popular By which they define as "upcanny." to Maxine, her sister Gertrude, the wife of Forbes Robertson, owes the fact that she, too, is often received in the best houses and has cuttertained Overflows duchesses from time to time Caratise relations in Bedford" square; but she has nothing like the motor on society which Munice correspond of

Country House Season of Sant The English country house visiting season! is now in full swing and no one is more missed from the way and giddy satherings than Counsulo, duchers of Manchester, who is per excellence the bright and particular star of great particular to meet his majesty King Edward." Mrs. George Keppel may be one of the wittlest calliers the Lois Harcourt may be the most chic dresser, Mrs. Ronald Creville and Mrs. Sassoon may all be interesting and amusing in their way, but the story soes that the kings misses andly his old platonic chum, the handsome Duchess Counsuelo, who has for so make years been the strongest influence in his life for goods I had bid Kons Edward has sent her grate a personner. Not however, that the duchess will take much notice of it unless it pleases how to do so, for the retains to the full the American characteristic of independents.

For the lifet two years is has become a fed among society folk to have an apartfad among society folk to have an apartment in Ventro. One of the could also set the fashing was Muriel Wilson, who of late spends overs available moment there she rushed from ing reat porceaser race meeting where the ling was to be present, saying "she destented racing and wanted to get to her gondols." She has set up we "ber own" is playsificed; suite of rooms there where she receives means her parents'—as they consist chiefly of the highly cultured and a few famous. "cranks." Muriet ajwaya bas had a weak-ness for, as the Lulls it seements devort craude whom she regards is especially th-

toresting. Her latters decaded an niever to

Harry MARY

Down the Mississippi River With the Presidential Party

patient government, the occasion served the gubernational roster at Memphis fino bring together the governors of more ally contained these names: LONDON Sept 28-(Special.)-Clarence than half the states in the union and a Markay and his wife have acquired a unique distinction among Americans who come over here to make a "splirge," They don't go in for regulates. Though they have met the king right expect on various occasions, they make no attempts to obtain the coveted privilege of sensettinging his regions, they make no attempts to obtain the coveted privilege of sensettinging his regions, they make no attempts to obtain them of ideas reflecting sentiment in their various communities being all sorts of lines affecting public interest, to say nothing of "Royalties." Mr. Mackay once remarked the subject of improved waterways which Royalties," Mr. Mackay once remarked the subject of improved waterways which to a friend, "are no doubt most desirable headed all programs, must be productive folk to cultivate, if one wants to get to the of much good mad lead to greater co-opera-ton of the social ladder. They can boost tion in tackling the big problems that are you there quicker than anybody class that besetting our people everywhere in much fer my part I never feel quite at case when the same way. Throw together for four talking to them. They are introunded by or five days the leaders of public action in too much highfalutin etiquetie. In their the larger part of the berritory comprised too much highfalutin etiquette. In their the larger part of the ferritory comprised presence one has an uncomforfable feeling within the nation and a better understandthat he may be making some awant bad frit of work is be done and difficulties to break without knowing it. My own could be overcome must be inevitable, although

Keokuk had been designated as the as-Tartans in a weird fashion, Also it was president, to whom they were pre-observed that their capacity for carrying sented as he emerged from the spewhisky without turning a hair was much cial train that had carried him from Canton. The president's speech was delivered in open air in a place in the park forming a natural amphitheater. Most of seemed to be only a starter. The most conopleuous member of the presidential party in fact, it was a typical waterways jour- parent in many ways: ney in all respects.

be present at Keckuk.

Sar-Ben initiation."

Sidelights on Consecration of Memo-

EMPEROR NICHOLAS IN A FURY

Stormy Scene During Which Courtiers

Prevatled Upon Him to Rick

Life Attending Cere-

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.-(Special.)-

consecration of the Church of the Re-

deemer the other day, the caar, the cuar-

itza, the queen of Greece and the Russian

grand dukes meekly followed the archbishop

Who is Ratimoff? He is an agent provo-

rial to Murdered Czar.

Alabama—Governor Comer.
Arkansas—Governor Little.
Florida—Governor Broward.
Illinois—Governor Deneen.
Iowa—Governor Cummins.
Kansas—Governor Hock.
Kentucky—Governor Blanchard.
Louisiana—Governor Blanchard.
Missiana—Governor Blanchard. Louisiana—Governor Blanchard.
Missishppi—Governor-elect Noel.
Missourl—Governor Folk.
Nebraska—Governor Bheldon,
North Dakota—Governor Burke.
Oklahoma—Governor Frantz.
Oklahoma—Governor Frantz.
Oklahoma—Governor Chamberlain.
South Dakota—Governor Crawford.
Tenpesses—Governor Patterson.
Texas—Governor Campbell.
Wisconsin—Governor Davidson.
Wyoming—Governor Bavidson. Wyoming-Governor Brooks.

mensured up far above the average and Nebraska's executive received lila full share of attention. In physical appearance he towered high with the biggest and the ball proved to be far inferior as a spectacle was practically the youngest in the group, being outranked for youth only by Governor Frants of Oklahoms, who is just past 35 and a year younger than Governor these two, but it soon ripened into closer acquaintance. When the president dined on the Alton the next day, he selzed the opportunity to engage Governor Sheldon in conversation and quickly developed a new bond in learning that both had studied at Harvard and listened to lectures by the it he read from manuscript held in his dent departed Governor Sheldon had an insame favorite professors. Refore the presihand, but so earnest was his manner and vitation to visit him on his boat. He interesting his address that he held his boarded the Mississippi as it left Cairo pearers to the end in spite of intermittent and spent most of Thursday afternoon showers pouring down on their heads. The with the president discussing a wide range rain, by the way, that broke forth here of subjects, including the Nebraska republican state platform.

to his commander-in-chief silt the way to by special train while the president was was necessary to force the crowd back to the point of destination. The president, covering the distance by the slower method leave an aisle, perhaps ten or twelve feet however, is a good wet-weather traveler; of navigation, furnished the opportunity to wide, through which the Prophet passed. At Str Louis be put his audience in good witness the Veiled Prophets' pageant and followed by the "floaters," and later by humor at the outset by shaking the water ball for which that city has long been fa- the queen's attendants and the queen, with up of his hair and exhibiting his arenched mous. The institution of the Velled Pro- her robe held up by four child pages. There othes, with this introduction: "I am phets, much elder than that of Ak-Sar- were some souvenirs passed out by the straid you will find my speech a little dry, Ben, furnished some of the inspiration for Velled Prophet to the women on the but I want to assure you that that is the what has become the annual fall festival throne, concluding with the diadem for the only dry thing about me." It rained on the in Omaha, but, in this case, as in many new queen, after which an unsuccessful efpresident also at Cairo and at Memphis- others, the offspring has outstripped the fort was made to dance the royal quadrille,

When the president event one time boat at much on the order of that of our own. I was far short of expectations, and to those Keokuk, the governors and west of the watched the floats go by from the cantage standing on the floor it must have been appearance, the window displays of the fourteen-foot channel is built." At the party took possession of a special train ground of the balcony of the Planters' ho- completely lost. I presume the younger that had been churtbred to take them to tel, at which point it passed twice. The crowd of dancers enjoyed themselves later. St. Louis. There were twelve governors in theme was "The Drama," with a few in- for no sooner was the new queen duly inthe party at this time. On arrival the pre- cidental subjects thrown in and was well stalled than a large part of those present, date, although each car displays two cags on the great lakes and Kansas City on vious night, the information had been worked out in about twenty-five floats. It who were scheduled to help receive the signs, at front and back, reading: the Kaw-are manifesting unlimited enyouchsafed that thirteen governors would seemed to me that the floats were more president in the morning, made a hurried "That won't sears me," exclaimed Gov- than ours. They were built upon street a strenuous day. rnor Sheldon. "Two been through the Ak- railway trucks, which gave them a more The president's reception at St. Louis

of St. Peter and St. Paul, waiting calmly caar.

not long to grant a mother's prayer and the inhabitants displayed flags which were

obtain for Lieutenant Nikitenko the pardon extremely dirty outside their houses on

A triumphal march by water," para- But Governor Johnson of Minnesota smoothly and closer together and with upon thousands of people massed upon the building erected by and for the club, most dexical as it may read, most apily describes proved to be number thirteen, and not have fewer bands of music. Each float was leves to watch his debarkation at the boat of the cost being already paid for. It has it say words the unique trip just made by ling had the benefit of any Ak-Sar-Ben in- beaded by four horses, yet 1 am not landing and many thousands more lined the another more exclusive social club, called Brosident Roossyell from Keckuk to Mem- cantation be fell sick and by the doctor's sure but that they were propelled by electrical which his carriage was to the Tennessee club, and two or three phia. While the main purpose of the ex- advice gave up the trip down the river and tricity with the horses attached merely for go to the Jia Alai building on the World's country clubs. Its public buildings are Lives Up to Best Traditions of pedicion was to take the president on a returned home under the care of Secretary effect. The figures on the floats were distanced by the denoted and imposing. It is a thrivey and the latent possibilities of the Missis- his ranch in Montana by way of St. Paul sally adopted. The "floaters" went through inter rain that fell in torrents. When the that its advance has been steady and not He spends His Messey sipples a highway of commerce when fully and the northern route. The twelve gov- all northern route appeared before the audience spannodic. I noticed particularly that the Nevertheless. ular electric signs along the sides, but a pretty effect was secured by a sort of footmen at different points in the proces-

Altogether the parede was a pleasing and impressive sight, married by only one incident. An adjacent balcony of the hotel the effacement of state lines in industry was occupied by a convivial company of and commerce he said. Take the usual men and gorgeously dressed women, who shipment that goes out of St. Louis by men and gorgeously dressed women, who persisted in opening champagne while the parade was passing and drinking it in full public view, tipping off teasts to the figures on the floats below. The display was comment on all aides, but the participants apparently were quite unabashed.

By way of contrast the Velled Prophet impression he made upon his associates to our Ak-Sar-Ben ball. The St. Louis afand others with whom he came in con- fair is held in the Merchants' Exchange tact was most favorable. Whenever he building on the trading floor, a sky-lighted appeared, I could hear people asking each court some 250 feet long by 125 feet wide. other "Who is that one? Isn't he fine Around the walls, extending out perhaps looking?" and on learning his identity, twenty feet, were banked up tiers of chairs, Nebraska is all right. No wonder Bryan's circus style, with a miniature throne in state has a republican governor." Yet he the center directly opposite the main enroom, barring a few reserved scats, was completely filled, the people standing being so numerous as to occupy the whole

St. Louis still holds to the plan which we in Omaha long ago discarded of having the ball and the main parade on the same evening, with all the consequent delays and troublesome overexertion. It was after 11 before the procession, headed by the Velled Prophet and four trumpeters, made was. "General Mumidity," who stuck fast. The sojcurn in St. Louis, reached by us a formal entrance. To give them room it sadly marrred by lack of floor space.

To those of us who had seats on the The St. Louis electrical parade is very raised platforms the spectacular feature, laviably embellished with electric lights exit to get a night's rest in anticipation of

OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH OF THE RT DEEMER AT ST. PETERSBLRG.

Czar, Czaritza, Queen of Greece and Russian Grand Dukes Marcl'ng in Procession Round the Newly Completed Edifice.

Promoting Loyalty.

alty in Russia. Last night a notice was

published by the governor of St. Petersburg

to inform the police that he had noted that

not decorate their houses when ordered by

the police are fined, and naturally nobody

takes the slightest trouble about the mat-

ter. Even on government buildings may be

seen flags and draperles which look more

suitable for funerals than festivals. Now all

this is to be changed and there are to be

fines for people who do not show their loy-

alty with nice clean decorations. Moreover,

the governor is annoyed that the town is

not more gaily illuminated on those happy

days when all the world seems filled with

the sunshine in the loy of felicitating some

member of the imporial house on the glad

occasion of a birthdsy. Bensoline illumina-

tions, the cheapest obtainable, do not please

the governor. Henceforth there must be

festoons of lamps in the streets and the

police are not to get it into their stuntd

heads that illuminations on the Nevsky

Prospect will suffice. It sounds like some-

thing in "Alice in Wonderland," in fact it

might have occurred to the queen, who had

a habif of shouting "off with his head" at

Hard Blow to Liberty. The worst blow ever struck to liberty in

Russia was undoubtedly the murder of Alexander IL He had freed the seris and

he died on the eve of granting a constitution to his people. There still are people in Russia who believe that his death was caused by reactionaries, who urged on revclutionists for their own ends. That terrible day in March, 1981, when the great exar fell, made an impression on the pres-

ent monarch which he is never likely to lose. For nights afterwards the little grand

duke's English tutor had to sit by his bed-

side for hours because the future caar lav

in bed trembling, expecting that he would

be assassinated as his grandfather had

been. Alexander II was as brave as his

grandson is timorous. After an attempt on his life he would drive about the capital

"We simply adored Alexander II." said

In 1881 she wept at his death; she is now

a revolutionist. The plain truth is that Nicholas II is his own greatest enemy. No

tionary cause as his majesty, Nicholas IL

unattended, cheered by the populace.

cultivated weman the other day.

the smallest provocation.

remented characters supposed to be staid circumference, he was wet to the skin, but fully parked square, thickly inhabited by and dignified. The streets were practically good naturedly set his audience at case by without illumination except from the reg. perpetrating the saily above quoted. The St. Louis address was the best of the series delivered by the president. It was more spraying Roman candle carried along by comprehensive that the others. The president seemed to enter thoroughly into the spirit and broke away from his manuscript with explanations and upt illustrations. In one case where he was trying to empliasize rail, from St. Louis to Omalia, from St. Louis to Kansas City, or from St. Louis to Chicago," showing conclusively that Oniaha occupied a place on the presidential care of the convention and presidential so out of place that it caused emfavorable map and that is suggested itself to his mind allead even of Kansas City and Chienge. When the steambeat procession later n the afternoon set out down the river from St. Louis, the levce was again packed guess, while the whistles shricked, locomotives tooted and steamboats saluted. along the river bank as long as it was light enough to see, clusters and groups of in-

For the most part the procession contrance, upon which sat the refiring queen sisted of ten boats. First went the pilot tions came up for adoption was there any and there are two men who know a little of the year before in lonesome readiness boat, then the president on the Mississippi, general discussion. To an outsider it English already. Those you will begin Sections of the Waterways commission on the Mackenthese seats were reserved for the ladies in gie, the governors on the Alion, the con- opinion favored developing the waterways waiting and the matrons of honor, for the gressional delegation on the Tennessee, and beginning with the channel of the and his own people. In less than a year dent at Keokuk was the first meeting of masked "floaters," for the official guests with other excursion boats from St. Louis, Mississippi, the question of ways and we hope to begin the colony with a large of the evening and the rest thrown open to Kansas City, Peorin, etc. At Cairo the the women in attendance. The ball was novelty was encountered of a steamboat systematic study and agitation will be resupposed to begin about 9:30. Although it fitted out with a steam callope, which in- quired before practical results was after 10 when I reached the hall, there cossantly puffed out the tunes of the good achieved. Congressman Champ Clark hit games after diner, and the music hall with was nothing doing, except that the bail old circus time. On the second night out the nail on the head in a little short speech a severe storm was encountered, tying the boats up from two to three hours, but despite that the final destination at Memphis was reached practically on schedule time. Here the president addressed the waterways convention and made his escape to the Louisiana canebrakes, traversing the final stage by special train.

waved as the boats passed by.

right now stands about on the level with Omaha and South Omaha combined, but has this drawback from the standpoint of business that not less than one-third of its population consists of blacks. Memphis has at least half a dozen skyscrapers in the form of steel frame office buildings, struction. The streets have a metropolitan sengers." substantial appearance and moved more marked the climax of the trip. Thousands bers, comfortably housed in a beautiful railroads.

squirrels and pigeons, and that the best business blocks faced right on this square. This source is just such a square as would be created here in Omaha by the adoption of the new court house plans, and in Memphis it has proved no detriment to trade, as seems to be feared by some of our obstructionists. The foundation of Memphis' business prosperity is of course, the cotton crop, and cotton brokerage there holds the forefront just as a live. stock and grain business does with us. Memphis is said to have raised nearly \$25,000 by voluntary subscriptions to take reception. Its streets and business houses. were beautifully decorated. At several bales carrying deep significance. Only in fall behind what we in Omaha have been All accustomed to do on similar occasions.

As to the waterways convention, the quisitive inhabitants waited, watched and proceedings were strictly according to program and consisted chiefly of set speeches by the president, the governors and a few other public men. Only when the resoluwould seem that while the consensus of with which he interjected:

You have been running this show wrong and foremost from the beginning of it. cond foremost from the beginning of it. You have had a great galaxy of governors here speaking and the whole gang of them have not a single solitary vote in the congress of the United States to give you an

appropriation.

The great project that this convention has in charge will never be realized and worked into fruition until this committee The census of 1900 rated Memphis and Omaha with almost identical population. Memphis now claims 200,000 and is probably entitled to upward of 100,000, some of this growth being due to its annexation of all the territory within reach which could add to its population. Memphis, therefore, 'right now stands about on the level with 'I went down the river on the 'Tennessee'.'

I went down the river on the "Tennesse with the congressional delegation and I am safe in saying that these remarks reflect the sentiment of the majority of the members of the house who were there. Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who is also a member of the waterways commission likewise towering ten or more stories high, and threw out a hint when he exclaimed, "You two or three more are in process of con- will have plenty of time to hold several more waterways conventions before the stores being particularly attractive. It has same time, it should be said that the people two or three good hotels and one first-class of all the towns along the river from Keoone. Its street railway system is up to kuk to the Delta, with the addition of Chi-"This end of the car for white pas- thusiasm for the waterways project, and "This end of the car cannot understand why Omaha is not more for colored passengers." Memphis has a awake to the advantages which it would business men's club, with over 1,000 mem- also reap from water competition with the VICTOR ROSEWATER.

or not. Down at Peterhof a curious scene took pince between him and his courtiers, the sovereign declaring that nothing would induce him to run the risk of being assassinated and his entourage telling him that it would be nothing short of a public

And what an entry into the capital it ment. At the moment that the caar re- and believed that the sacrifice of his young Sunday's proceedings revealed in startling ceived Ratimoff's salute his victims were life would increase the devotion and the fashion the relations between the "adored

scandal if he stayed away. Soldiers Swarmed Everywhere.

was! Everywhere swarms of soldiers, Cossacks, police and detectives to protect the "adored monarch" from his loving subjects; no salue fired from the fortress lest revolutionary soldiers should charge the cannon. casion two years ago; the loving subjects even the British ambassador, whose house is near the place where the czar landed from his yacht, was politely requested by the police to close his windows, apparently accident that he came to take up cabinet forced to decorate their houses with flags to avoid fines from the police. This is how



nihilist, no terrorist, no maximalist in Rus-J. W. LAWSON, THE BLIND CABINET MAKER. going to Bucharest on the Invitation of the Queen of Roumania to Instructor in the Colony for the Blind Which She is Establishin sia does so much to advance the revolu-



CABINET MAKER FOR QUEEN

Blind Man Acts as Instructor for Sightless at Bucharest.

SKILL RESULT OF SELF-TEACHING

Carmen Sylva is Establishing Colony for People Whose Sight is Lacking-Description of Queen.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-(Special.)-At the exe press invitation of the queen of Roumania. J. W. Lawson, a blind man, 30 years old living in Leeds, is going to Bucharent to net as instructor in cabinet-making in the settlement for the blind, which the good queen is establishing there. Lawson's wife, who has the use of her eyes, chanced to see some months ago a letter from the queen's private secretary, Baroness von Kranichfeld-a blind woman by the waywhich was published in an English newspaper, describing the plans for the settles She thought the queen's scheme might afford her husband an opportunity o obtain a congenial position and steady street intersections striking arches had employment. So she wrote to the baroness, been erected, one of them made of cotton. After some correspondence Lawson was engaged, and will go to Bucharest in the with people, 50,000 of them at a conservative the matter of street illuminations did it spring. After that had been settled, "Care men Sylva," as she is known to the literary world, sent Lawson a letter.

Letter from the Queen. "Oh, how I feel for the blind," she wrote, "I cannot tell you. But I hope to make many of them happier. Herr Mouska and I are already ararnging your future home here-a little house and a nice workshop;

"Every master has his own workshop. means is decidedly chaotic, and much more kitchen, dining-room and music hall and the fairest cottages. The dining-room with are bow windows, for reading and playing chapels all around for the different serveices. We have already got six religious and nine languages in our luminous hearth, and in the evening they make music and sing together, and the people stop in the streets to hear the beautiful sounds coming out of the gardens. The wives work together with their husbands, so that they may be always together, and they seem as happy as possible under that dreadful trial. We shall be so happy to have you. Just time to prepare your little home and workshop, and then money for your journey will come. In the beginning of spring we shall be ceady for you. Se welcome to our bright home as soon as your are ready to come. ELIZABETH."

Not a Hooting Suffragist, A queen who writes like that must be a charming woman, and one well calculated to inspire affection among those brought into association with her. In her letters to the Lawsons the baroness lauded her to the skies. "She is a real woman," she wrote among other things, "not a hooting suffragist, but a helping angel, a saint, too, in character. No pride, no stiff, cold airs, so you need have no fear of her, She is a queen, every inch of her, but not one of the common herd of queens who wear crowns of gold on brainless heads. She has a master mind and yet no vanity, She does things naturally and unostentatiously.

Some of the "common herd of queens" might be disposed to resent the allusion to their "brainless heads," but that does not concern Lawson. He is satisfied that he will find a good mistress and a billet that will just suit him. Lawson deserves 2,000 roubles or three months' imprisonment his good fortune. He has had a hard for unruly editors. Up to the last moment struggle and his marvelous skill at cabinet ether he would come making and other work has been entirely the result of self-teaching. . He was M years old when he lost his eyesight. Ha went home from school one day, feeling unwell, and went to bed. When he woke up in the night he thought it was the blackest he had ever seen. It was black because he had gone stone blind, but that dreadful fact was not revealed to him until next day.

Skill at an Early Age. He had a strong natural bent for mechanics which, before fate dealt him such a terrible blow, had often led him to play the truant at school that he might prowl around workshops and factories. When with shrapnel as they did on a famous oc- he was 14 he made bimself a bench and a turning lathe, but lack of money prekept at a long distance from their Little vented him from pursuing his hobby, and Father; nervousness at such a height that he took to the frequent resort of the blind -plane tuning-as a means of making a precarious livelihood.

It was through what might be called an on suspicion that someone might hurl a making. Two young women who were atbomb from the embassy; the inhabitants tending the Leeds university, in desperation at being unable to find a bookcase such as they had been commissioned to should make one. At first he scoffed at the idea, but at last consented, stipulating that if it did not prove satisfactory he should get nothing for it. He did the work so well that he was given \$2.50 more for it than the price agred upon. The bookcase now stands in the library of Leeds university, where also is a reading desk and a letter rack which he was subsequently commissioned to make.

Numerous Inventions. After that he made tables, chairs, wardrobes, over-mantels, and, in fact, nearly every variety of furniture, his work being marked by exquisite workmanship and finish. He has invented a fog signal which only lack of means has prevented him from

perfecting. In the course of time the queen of Rous mania expects to establish a small city for the blind on a tract of land on the outskirts of Bucharest which has been given her by a wealthy sympathizer with her work. Provision has been made by which the afflicted may move in from their vilinge homes to occupy the cottages which are to be erected for them. They will receive instruction in the trades and arts which are particularly adapted to the sightless.

Mineral Waters

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