SCANDAL IN SERVIA.

Queen Natalie.

Natalie, whose separation husband, King Milan, of on account of political and ferences, has travelled over and her history has filled columns in the journals world. It is unnecessary to the situation of Servia, whose relations to Russia and have magnified the import- this little kingdom and the in which has disrupted its ppy family.

Natalie is the daughter of a in the Russian Imperial Kechko, of Bessarabia, and of Puleherie Sbroudga, a Rou- She was born May 12, 1859, ried the reigning Prince of Ser- tober, 1875. Their only child, was born August 14, 1876. her has superintended his ed-

ficult to describe the rare and beauty of the Queen. Her features have at the same commanding royal majesty charm of a playful girl. Her forehead is crowned with a of jet black hair; her al- shaped brown eyes have a look inexpressibly tender and with intelligence; her rip-

mile and silvery laughter ir- a clear and pale complexion, her own Russian snows, into a richer coloring by the suns. She is tall and sur- ly graceful, and her manners subtle charm, partly royal molly feminine.

Queen is well read and pos- a solid and varied intruction. peaks French quite fluently and particular pleasure in reading tory of France as well as all blications treating on history, is her favorite study. On her shelves, besides the classics and volumes, can be seen the of Taine, Coppin, with his verse; Sully Prudhomme, the L'Amand and Alphonse Before the fatal Servian- war broke out, while she oring her popularity and the of her late accession to the crown, Queen Natalie had remote little court the re- Western elegance, wit, and and enlivened it with re- over which she presided with gayety and womanly tact. time of her marriage to the now seeks divorce from her, known as Prince Milan. On 6, 1882, he was proclaimed Milan I. His seat is a very un- e, and it is open to doubt present policy will save him onger from the ignominy of is crown.

Must Change His Will.

New York Tribune.

miliar figure around Crystal summer resort near Carbon- nn., in late years has been Mr. McKibben, of Washing- er of Gen. McKibben, the man who was the second of Broderick in his duel dge Terry. Mr. McKibben one time a great friend of Si- meron, than whom he was r older. There is a good bout the old man and Simon n. In the course of their lives angement arose between the nds on account of some po- question, but Mr. McKibben ture in his possession upon e Senator set a high value, ired most anxiously to have. went to Mr. McKibben and im for the picture. Mr. Mc- would not part with it. id he, "I'll tell you what I'll you, Cameron. I will be- that picture to you." "Oh," meron, "that will never do. you come to die, where will I Mr. McKibben did not give picture, and since Cameron's s probably had to alter a his will.

Perfectly Convenient.

d you render a poor printer, ork and destitue, a little as- queried a disreputable specimen as he came, in a itating manner, into the "Don't put yourself out" hastily as the editor rose reat suddiness' "don't put out."

't," said the editor cheerful- rolled up his sleeves, "it ll that I'm going to put epoch.

General Lord Wolseley.

Governor Lee, of Virginia, has invited Gen. Lord Wolseley to be present at the unveiling of a statue of Gen. Lee at Richmond, Va., which affords occasion for o brief reference to the career of this celebrated British soldier. Gen. Lord Wolseley was born in Dublin, in the year 1833. He is a member of an old and honorable English family belonging to Staffordshire. His father was a Major of the British Army, and young Wolseley determined to follow the profession of arms. He entered the army as Ensign when nineteen years of age, and in 1852 was engaged in the Burmese war, wherein he displayed great courage and gained notice in the dispatches. In 1854 he was sent to the Crimea, where he acted in the trenches before Sabastopol as Assistant Engineer. His gallant services received recognition repeatedly before he was severely wounded on August 30, 1854. For a long time his eyesight was endangered by the misfortune, but he recovered and resumed his position in the army. In 1857 he was shipwrecked while proceeding to China. He took part subsequently in the supression of the Indian mutiny, and was engaged in Hindostan during 1858 and 1859. In 1860 he served in the Chinese war, and was present when the forts protecting Peking were captured. Our threatened difficulty with the British Government owing to the "Trent"

affair led to Wolseley's being sent to the American continent. He made a visit to General Lee's army while on this side, and in 1862 aided in the pacification of the Red River Settlement. Wolseley led the British arms to victory in the Ashantee War, and was rewarded upon his return with the thanks of both Houses of Parliament, £25,000 and the offer of a baronetcy. While he declined the last he wisely took the money. In 1875 he represented his government in Natal, South Africa, and in 1879, was appointed High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Cyprus, then newly annexed by the United Kingdom. The disastrous Zulu war was nearly over before he arrived on the scene of action, but he contributed towards the settlement of the questions relating to it. His popularity was greatly advanced from 1874 to 1876 by his policy as Inspector-General of the Auxiliary Forces. His next conspicuous undertaking was to suppress the insurrection against the authority of the Khedive of Egypt, by Arabi Bey. The battle of Tel-el-Kebir, September 12, 1882, was the collapse of Arabi's cause, and he is now an exile in Ceylon. Substantial rewards and distinguished honors awaited Wolseley upon his return home. He received £50,000, as a Parliamentary grant, and was created Baron Wolseley of Cairo and of Wolseley in the county of Stratford. His latest Military campaignes were there in Soudan, with which he was entrusted in 1884.

The School Ma'am in Maine.

Tht school committee of Saco have undertaken to steer their teachers by means of printed instructions, some of which are of general interest. Teachers are directed to be in their school at least fifteen minutes before the time of opening each session. A part of their duty is "to see that the rooms and outbuildings are kept clean." They must not forget to fasten the doors and windows. Most important of all, they must see to the ventilation of the buildings and must refuse to premit any pupil to attend school from a house where there has been scarlet fever, varioloid, measles or diphtheria. The board instructs teachers to absolutely prohibit the use of tobacco in the buildings.—Lewisvile Journal.

A Brave Girl and a Mouse.

Roaring Branch has a young lady of nerve. The other evening, while enjoying a visit with some friends, a correspondent asserts a mouse came from under the sofa where she was sitting and found shelter in her skirt, where he soon made his presence known by becoming to ambitious. Did she scream or faint? No; she did nothing of the kind. Just firmly tightened her hand over a portion of her clothing and quietly left the room. When she removed her hand a dead mouse fell to the ground.—Wellsboro Gazette.

Sworn a Dictionary.

Does it matter what kind of a book people kiss when magistrates swear them? If it does, then a magistrate in a district in this county has gone beyond the bounds of law. Witnesses in his court have been swearing a considerable time by a mutilated Latin dictionary.

"Some time ago," the justice said, "I borrowed a Latin dictionary, and it was just about the size of my Bible and looked for the world like it. The back was torn and mutilated, and the edges were red. The dictionary, as I thought, finally disappeared and could not be found. I kept swearing witnesses right along with the bible, as I thought, when in fact it was nothing but the dictionary.

"How did I find it out? Why, the other day, just as I wound up a big case, and was rendering my decision, the book fell out of my hands into my lap, open. There it was as plain as day, the old dictionary."

"Did you suspend trial?"

"Suspend nothing. I just went right along as if it was a Bible sure enough. Nobody, you may be sure, in that office knew what I found but myself."—Savannah News.

Insect Speed.

The rapidity with which insects travel is quite astonishing, often exceeding the speed of the swiftest race horse. The common house fly is computed to make 600 strokes per second in ordinary flight, advancing twenty-five feet, but this rate may be increased to six or seven times as much. Leuwenhoik tells of a dragon-fly which, in a menagerie about 100 feet long, succeeded in avoiding a swallow; and in a recent curious race at a Westphalian town, between a dozen bees and a dozen pigeons, the first bee finished the distance of three miles nearly a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. The male of the silk worm moth is said to travel more than 100 miles in a single day.

Shorthand 2,000 Years Old.

According to a paper read before the recent meeting of the Library association, shorthand has flourished more or less for 2,000 years. Cicero's famous writer, Tiro, is known to have had rivals in his own time, and Cæsar's feats in dictating several letters simultaneously while traveling still remain unequalled. But shorthand, as now understood, is the product of the present century. It is computed that the literature relating to the subject would fill no fewer than 13,000 volumes, and England alone has given birth to 397 different systems.

A Mile Trip by Elevator.

Some one has suggested that, instead of imitating the idea of building a tower higher than any other for the world's fair of 1872, the original idea be adopted of excavating a deeper hole in the earth than has yet been made. The small village of Schladebach, in Germany, now claims the deepest hole yet bored, measuring about 5,735 feet in depth and completed in six years at a cost of $52,500. As this is merely a small bore hole, however, it furnishes little indication of the extent of the undertaking of opening a pit for passenger elevators to a depth of some 6,000 feet, as proposed.

A Forage Famine.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Farmers' Review says reports from its correspondents show serious absence of fall pasturage for cattle, except in Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky. The states suffering most are Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Review adds that farmers have a serious question to meet. Where cattle are fit for the market they are being sold off as rapidly as possible. It is stated as probable that large numbers of animals not ready for the block will have to be forced on the already low market at a loss.

A Curious Suicide.

COEMYANS' JUNCTION, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A man sat down on the West Shore railroad track, at Canavoharie, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the express train came thundering along the wheels took the man's head off clean without mutilating it or the body. The head fell sixty feet away. Papers in the man's pockets showed that he was Ames P. Browne, of East Windsor, Mass. There was also a postal card from N. E. Bert, of Swift River, Mass., offering Browne a position. The suicide was about 45 years old.

The number of pupils at the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school has risen in ten years from 140 to 685, educated at an average annual cost of $140, though $167 is the government appropriation.

The pope has written to Cardinal Gibbons a letter of congratulation on the Catholic progress of a century in America and its celebration by a proposed centennial.

Quick Answers.

The Chevalier Duplessis, who wrote a bad opera called "Pizarro," lost his temper at cards with the poet Guillard, and murmured something, which was not unheard, about his partner being the worst whist player as well as the worst verse maker in the world, to which the other replied, reprovingly: "Chevalier, you forget yourself!" This is pretty, but not so forcible as the retort, overheard at a whist table: "I wish," observed a player in a passion, to his partner, that I was sitting opposite to a gentlemen." "My dear friend," observed the other, cooly, "your aspiration is gratified, for, whether you are sitting, standing or lying, you cannot be more opposite to a gentleman than you are."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Wooing the Goddess Fortune.

Boston (Mass.) Herald, Oct. 2.

South Boston hits it quite often, oftener than is generally supposed. Several times have the great capital prizes of the Louisiana State Lottery been sent over to the peninsula to be distributed among the citizens of that locality. The latest favored gentleman at the court of good fortune was Mr. John H. Havey, who resides on West Fourth street, and who does business at 304 West Broadway. Mr. Havey is a popular citizen of the South Boston district, where he has lived as man and boy for 38 years of his life. He was a holder of a 20th of the second capital prize drawn at the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and he received $5,000 in crisp bills last week. The full amount that was drawn by the number he held was $100,000, and as there were two other holders of twentieths in Boston, a total of $15,000 came to this city as prize money to gladden the hearts of the holders of lucky numbers. Mr. Havey is not a constant buyer of tickets in lotteries, but occasionally purchased such tickets without expecting to draw anything.

A brush between two artists should result in a draw.

A Minneapolis man has invented a perpetual motion machine.

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Organisms of the Soil.

It is now regarded as a settled question that the nitrogen of the atmosphere is fixed in the soil for the use of vegetation by the action of the microbes, and that no soil is destitute of these germs. It is suggested that the greater development of the microbes by farm-yard manures may explain the apparent superiority of such fertilizers over artificial manures theoretically as good.

He who steals my purse, steals trash, but he who wantonly purloins my bottle of Salvation Oil steals something that enriches him indeed and leaves me bankrupt, a victim to aches and pains, a sorrowing woeful citizen, until I can slowly creep to the nearest drug store.

Out at sea a ship occasionally heaves in sight, but a seasick passenger prefers to heave out of sight.

An eastern man advertises for "a boy to open oysters with a reference." Oysters do not generally obtain references, but millions can truthfully testify to the miraculous power of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

No, Johnny, ten pin balls are not made in rolling mills.

Female telegraph clerks in Russia are not allowed to marry any but telegraph officials.

You wear out clothes on a washboard ten times as much as on the body. How foolish. Buy Dobbins' Electric soap of your grocer and save this useless wear. Made ever since 1864. Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

A Valuable Arm Chair.

The Lodz Zietung states that an extraordinary discovery was made in an old lumber room at Lodz. An old arm chair, which had belonged to the present owner's grandfather, and had been put away in an attic for want of room, was brought out the other day to be recovered. When the old cover was taken off a large packet was found stuffed into the seat of the chair, containing three bank notes of 1,000 roubles each, 800 roubles in gold, a receipt from the bank, dated 1867, for 6,500 roubles, and several bonds. The chair has been in the possession of the present owner for some years, and was looked upon as a useless piece of old furniture.—London Globe

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Parasites of the Blood.

Some years ago a Russian observer discovered in the blood of birds living organisms strongly resembling those existing in the blood of persons attacked by malarial fever. It has since been found that these minute parasites are much more common than was at first suspected. Cold blooded animals are especially liable to have them, and the carnivora more so than other warm blooded animals; but it is only rarely that they seem to cause inconvenience, and in only four or five out of 300 birds examined did death result in consequence of lesions produced by the parasites. In those cases the symptoms were identical with those observed in victims of malarial fever.

"O to be dead and done with the trouble
That fills each day with a dreary pain."
This is the moan of many a woman
Who thinks she can never be well again.
"It were better for me and better for others
If I were dead," and their tears fall fast.
Not so, not so, O wives and mothers,
There's a bow of hope in the sky at last,
and it tells you that the storm of disease which has spread its shadow over you will give way to the sunshine of renewed health, if you are wise and try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can and will cure all female weaknesses and derangements, and no woman who has not tried it need despair, for a trial will convince her that it is the very thing she needs to restore her to the health she fears forever lost.

To cleanse the stomach, liver and system generally, use Dr. Pierce's pellets. 25 cents.

When a cashier goes to Canada his employer's face and his own accounts are the long and short of it.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

A citizen of Northampton, N. H. has been a justice of the peace for more than fifty years.

If Blistered with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

AN EXQUISITE ENGRAVING.

Gateway to the Garden of the Gods, Colorado, With View of Pike's Peak in the Middle Distance.

A very costly and elegant steel plate engraving has just been executed in the highest style of the art, copies of which from a limited supply, are now ready for delivery, and will be sent to any part of the world on receipt of 25 cents each, in stamps or coin. The noble grandeur of the "Entrance" to the "Garden of the Gods" is the favorite theme of poet and painter. The outer parapets are of pure white, while the interior columns spring boldly from the plain to a height of 350 feet—the whole suggesting the ruins of a vast temple. These towering walls form a majestic framework for the snow capped summit of Pike's Peak which reveals itself among the clouds in the far distance. To secure an early copy of this admirable work of art, address JOHN SEBASTIAN Gen. Tk't & Pass. Agent, CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY., enclosing the price, 25 cents.

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