1250

For this Beautiful Bresser

\$1.00 Cash, 50c Weekly. (Exactly like cut), an exceptional dresser value, made of carefully selected stock; has four drawers and a pattern plate, French beveled mirror. Best workmanship.

For this Large Chiffonier

Terms, \$1 Cash, 50e Weekly (Exactly like cut.) Made of solid oak of a beautiful grain. Has five large and commodious drawers. Good size French bevel plate mirror. The entire chiffonter is handsomely finished in a rich golden oak, An exceptional value.

For this Folding

Reclining Go-Cart

HE HAS AN OLD YACHT FOR SALE

Associations with Royalty Should Bring Fancy Price for Discarded Craft-Consuclo May Turn Socialist.

LONDON, March 21 .- (Special.) -- One of the objects of King Edward's recent visit to Brighton was to raise a loan from Sir Edward Sassoon, who has a palatial residence there. I understand that he succeeded. Sir Edward and his uncle, Arthur Sassoon, are both enormously rich and understand how to make their money count in winning the favor of royalty.

Since he was out of his teens the king has never been able to make both ends meet. When he was prince of Wales he was in a chronic state of "hardupness. People thought when he became king and came into his colossal income that he would then be able to get along comfortably. Not so, however, for King Edward is one of the people whose wants increase the moment they come into a larger stipend. The Sassoons and the Rothschilds have always been the great standbys of the king in all his financial straits, which accounts for his ardent affection for them, for, give him his due, he is an appreciative man. Of late years Sir Ernest Cassel has been useful, but there is a large sum due in that quarter already, hence the necessity of turning again to the Sassoons, which was made easier by the fact that when he came to the throne he pale them back most of the money that he had borrowed up to that time.

The king expects to get a "fancy" price for the Ozborne, the discarded royal yacht, which is now in the market. The American millionaire who saw fit to purchase and pay the figure desired would be sure of the attentions of the king for many a day. It was built as far back as 1870 and is a good substantial craft of its kind. Soon after the king came to the throne he had it, like everything else that came into his brought a new interest into her life. possession, completely overhauled and refurnished, expending upon it something like \$25,000. Then he got tired of it and ordered the new yacht, Alexandra, one of the most symptuous private vessels afloat, though the king himself was willing enough to admit it does not touch in luxury and magnificence the Marguerita of Anthony

Royal Associations.

When compared with the up-to-date yachts of the moment the Osborne is a "crock" pure and simple, but it possesses, of course, intimate associations with royalty, which in the estimation of some people may add thousands to its value.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilkinson is carrying all before her fact that she won the amateur skating championship of Great Britain at Prince's for waltzing on ice. It is in a great measure due to her extreme youth-she is barely 16-that all this fuss is being made over

The Wilkinsons come from Boston, where, I am told, they rank as blue bloods and are in the first fight of the social elect. The excitement caused by the girl's sucmight have been Miss Wilkinson's grandmothers and had given years of their lives to skating, were outdone by a little girl short skirt and long hair plaited down her 14 years.

hundreds of boxes of chocolates and cartloads of flowers, mostly from anonymous admirers. Were she a year or two older doubt she would have an extraordinary

She has also received no end of invita-

of popular and smart American girls there into good English. hearts of her friends than Lady Barry-

aunt, Mrs. Adair, begged the Miller Mundys to them were immediately accepted. to take her off bodily for a considerable time, so that she may learn to forget. them in their yacht Narcissus.

tries it on is making a fatal mistake.

It is no secret that the duchess of Marlberough is thoroughly disgusted with Brit- from Sallust.

KING IN SEARCH OF FUNDS tells accidety. This, nevertheless, scarcety ENGLISH LAW OF justifies the rumor which originated in usually well informed quarter to the ef-Recent Visit of England's Monarch in her power, influence, beauty and money with Lady Warwick in her socialistic campaign. Those who have seen a good deal f her grace of late say that her indignations at the sufferings of the poor, specially the sweated, is intense. late she has made it her business to visit the East End incognite and there has interviewed numbers of the inhabitants who turn out shirts, fully made, for 36 cents a dozen. She has also had several conversations with London's "Sayonarola"-Father Bernard Vaughan-who has for a long time been fighting the cause of the

sweated. During the time that the downger duchess of Newcastle has been living in Mayfair preparing for the wedding of her niece, the duchess of Marlborough occupied her flat in the East End for one or two days, By the way, this apartment must have been a revelation to the younger duchess, whose ideas of lavishness and splendor are those of her most cultured countrywomen. The dowager duchess of Newcastle's bedroom is as simple as that of a nun. A tiny camp bed, a rug for a carpet, a crucifix for ornamentation with a red lamp burning in front of it, a holy water font and a pite dieu make up the furni-Outside a lot of famished children may often be found, sitting on the steps

of the building. If the rumor proves correct that the duchess of Mariborough means to throw her interests with the socialists, British society will be staggered to the core, There is no doubt that the duchess has altered utterly in the time she has been separated from her husband. She has given up all the state and glory with which she used to surround herself. Her Nubian page, her ten footmen and her state carriage. fairy princess have vanished. It is no uncommon thing now to find her driving about London in a shabby automobile attended only by her chauffeur, who wears an ordinary prosaic bine livery like any suburban woman's. Those who know the been feeling may they would not be surprised at anything she did, provided it LADY MARY.

FORGE WORKER BECOMES POET

Strenuous Life Led by Alfred Owen Williams to Secure an Education.

LONDON, March 21 .- (Special.)-In the machine shops of the Great Western Railway company at Swindow is employed a brawny young workman who has wen for himself the proud title of "The Poet of the However flagrant and notorious his esca-Forge." Aifred Owen Williams is his name and he is the type of man in whom Carlyle delighted. Twelve hours a day-from and perhaps go to jail for it, but his one 6 in the morning until 6 at night-he works | legal wife must remain his wife as long as hard for his daily bread, and at night he lives. He may desert his wife immedilabors still harder to satisfy the cravings ately after marriage, betake himself to a socially in London just now owing to the of his higher nature. It is pleasunt to foreign country, never contributing a cent record that he is likely to win some meas- to her support and that of her child, if ure of the reward he so richly deserves. there be any, and still she is tied to him His literary work has been pronounced for life. As long as he survives she is degood by competent judges and now he and barred from seeking an honest mate and his faithful wife are looking forward to protector. She cannot contract a second the time when he may lay aside the ham- legal marriage. There are hundreds of mer altogether for the pen.

He lives in Dryden cottage, a name, I fancy, of his own choosing, in the village take the place of the worthless one who of his birth, South Marston, in the vale has shandoned her, but the law stigmatizes cess can be imagined. Competitors, who of White Horse, where the edge of the their relationship as immoral and their familiar Downs faces him on the south. His father was a carpenter. At 8 he was the brand of illegitimacy. Such a state of set to work on a farm, and he speaks of sffairs is opposed to justice, to common who is to stay in the school room for two the not unnatural sorrow caused him sense, to morality, and yet should a more years! She looks even younger than when the pigs got hold of his dinner. At measure come before the bench of bishops, she is. At the performance in her very 15 he began work as a rivet lad in the in their capacity of Lord Spiritual of the railway shop. Every morning at 5 he upper house, enabling a wife to sue for back she did not seem an hour more than tramped four miles to his work and back divorce on the ground of her husband's four miles at sunset. At last he happened unfaithfulness alone, they would oppose it The day after the competition she received on a book of translations from the ancient tooth and nall as destructive of the sanctity classics and made up his mind to learn Latin and Greek, Well, he did. He got "First Readers" and plunged into Caesar and making her debut in town, there is no and Zenophon, and in no time he was reading Virgii and Homer. Before long he began the Ruskin college correspondence course, and was reading English poets who is most often the victim of its blind tions, Adeline Duchess of Bedford, her- from Anglo-Saxon days and writing essays stringency. A man may commit a criminal self an accomplished skater, especially congratulated Miss Wilkinson and invited her, and his use of words. At present he is master of an excellent English prose style, far simpler and purer than that of can have no better husband. She must Neilie Post Excites Wonder.

All her friends are wondering why Neilie most college graduates. He read the most the legal right to support her and make Post has taken it into her head to desert out-of-the-way Greek poets, and always

London for the season. Of all the group satisfied himself that he could put them a home for her. A man may even attempt is none who has a warmer place in the Other workmen laughed, overseers scolded, for now and then he would be a more's daughter; in fact, none of the little absentminded at the forge with galeties arranged for the younger members Latin couplets flying through his head. of society seem complete without her. A At night he would trudge home, wretched Number of stories are going around as to and worn out, but something compelled the why and wherefore of it all. Some say him back to his books. He says that for she has flown because a prominent Eng. hours in the evening his wife would sleep lishman, with whom she was in love, mar- with her head in his lap while he studied Then he wrote a play. It was a poetical story goes that he first proposed to Nellie play about Nineveh. He sent it to a well Post, who refused him because of some known London publisher, who was pleased triffing misunderstanding. As is often the with it and gave it to Swinburne and Theocase, his affections were caught on the dore Watts-Dunton. All were pleased. But rebound and he was captured by her friend. | the publisher's illness and a voyage to Englishmen are far too vain to stand a America put it on the shelf. Now the rebuff in these days, and the woman who play is being overhauled and something may come of it. Then he came to the no-There is another tale to the effect that tice of the Authors' association, who are she is in love with a fortune hunter, and on the point of publishing a collection that in consequence her mother and her of new poems. The two that he submitted

Everything has been against him. He has always suffered from chronic laryn-She has gone for a six months' cruise with gitis. He deserves to win out, and he probably will. "Let not your life pass away in silence," is his favorite quotation

Is the joy of the household, for without

## BABYS

it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Priend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and

assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety

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Spring Announcement

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Act Has Come to Be Regarded Iniquitous and Unjust.

BILL FOR AMENDMENT DRAWN

Small Likelihood it Will Be Adopted, Though Need for it is Obvious-Evil Effects of the Law.

LONDON, March 21 .- (Special.) - Although here is small likelihood that the bill introduced by Horatio Bottomley for widening the scope of the divorce law will pass the House of Commons this session, and a certainty that if it did it would be summe ily rejected by the House of Lords, it is ofrterest as calling attention to the unsatisfactory state of the English law with respect to the dissolution of marriage. No less an authority than Sir Gorell Barnes, president of the divorce court, has stigmatized it, as "full of inconsistencies, anomalies and inequalities amounting almost to absurdities."

Mr. Bottomley's bill is a very brief one t provides that judicial separation between husband and wife shall, at the expiration of five years, if meanwhile the parties do not come together, have the same force and effect as a decree absolute for the dissolution of the marriage. It also makes incurable insanity or a sentence of fifteen years' penal servitude ground for divorce. The large number of divorces in America and the relatively small number that occur here are often cited by English purists as proof of the superior moral tone of English society. It is an entirely erroneous conclusion. It is the stringency of the Engin which she used to look exactly like a for the sanctity of the marriage tie, which lish divorce law, and not a higher regard makes divorce comparatively so infrequent in England. Thomas Paynter Allen, secretary of the Marriage Law Reform association, who has made a comprehensive study of the subject, both here and in America, duchess best and realize what she has says his investigations have convinced him that the rigid English divorce law, so far from contributing to a higher morality is, in reality, responsible for a greater laxity of morals than result from the easy divorce laws of many American states. English Act Unitest.

> The English divorce law is most bitterly unjust to the woman. Without infidelity there can be no dissolution of marriage. But whereas a husband can obtain a divorce on the ground of his wife's unfaithfulness, the wife can secure a severance of the nuptial ties only when the husband's misconduct is accompanied by cruelty, pades they do not entitle her to a divorce. He may commit bigamy several times over, such cases.

> A man, in every respect worthy, may offspring, should there be any, must bear heaven knows what else

Wife Often Victim. In other respects the English law of divorce is unreasonably oppressive to both Rights of Heritable Usher of Scotland husband and wife, but it is the latter offence of so helnous a character that he tude. Still as long as he lives his wife to murder his wife, and undergo a long term of imprisonment for it, but the ties that bind her to the inhuman monster cannot be severed. He may cruelly abuse her, but he cannot be deprived of the right to call her his wife on that account. He may desert her, but though a wife only name she is still his wife. To reverse the picture, the wife may be a criminal, or an habitual drunkard who neglects ber home and children, but the holy bonds of wedlock must still tie her husband to her. One or the other may be hopelessly insane and lodged in an asylum, but under English law that does not suffice for the dissolution of the marriage. A man or woman may be tied to a lunatic for life. Of this the English peerage affords a melancholy instance. Soon after the marriage of the earl of Durham his wife became insane. For twenty-seven years she has been a maniac, and for that whole period he has been compelled to endure a lonely and loveless life. Scores of similar cases might be cited, equally tragic, but less well known. It needs no explanation. law terms immoral relations. Separation a Punishment.

For most of the offences above stated. illogical remedies that could possibly be devised. In effect it recognizes the unfitneas of the man or wife, as the case may prevents both of them, the sinner as well burden on the British taxpayer. as the victim from contracting another marriage which might turn out happily. Small wonder it is that Sir Gorell Barnes says; "The conviction has forced itself upon me has a distinct tendency to encourage immorality, and is an unsatisfactory remedy

make divorce follow automatically after the separation order has been in effect for five years without any reconciliation having taken place. It does not remove the glaring anomaly of the English law which discriminates so unjustly between the consequences of infidelity on the part of the wife and infidelity on the part of the husband. The better and more direct. method would seem to be to make those grounds for which permanent separations are now granted causes for divorce. Probably Mr. Bottomiey has adopted the roundabout method to avoid arousing those ecclesiastical and social prejudices, which are so strongly opposed to any broadening of the divorce law. But it is doubtful if the subterfuge will belp him to obtain the votes necessary for the passage of his bill. The English are a conservative folk, tied down to conventionalities and traditions and slow to respond to any arguments except those which appeal to their pockets.

An Unusual Opportunity

To save on your home outfits during the Peoples Store's Twenty-First Annual March Furniture Sale

This great sale presents to you the chance to save at least 1/4 if you purchase your home outfit, or even a single piece, during this sale. Considering that this selling event comprises only the choicest grades of furniture—samples that are of a very high character—you should anticipate your future wants and buy now. No greater opportunity was ever offered you-no better inducements will ever be presented to you than can be found in this magnificent March Furniture Sale. Our excellent and elastic credit system is at your disposal during this great sale,

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE



Exactly as shown in the indistration. For never had such an opportunity before to secure such a magnificent couch at such a low price. It is without a doubt a very exceptional value. The massive frames are of solid oak, highly polished; the legs have massive carved claw feet; the upholstering is done in oilve green. Chass leather; has seven rows of extra deep diamond shaped tufting, faircy ruffle on each side. The steel springs are highly tempered and are soft and comfortable. The entire couch represents the skill of the best work-

Rooms Furnished Complete 974 50 Terms \$7.50 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly

Our 3-room outfits do not merely consist of furniture and rugs, but include everything necessary to furnish a home complete. Our outfits in clude window shades, draperies, bedding of all kinds, all the necessary cooking utensils and kitchen furnishings, crockery, glassware, silverware and, in fact, everything you will need with which to start housekeeping. Buyers of our outfits are not obliged to go elsewhere to complete the furnishings of their home, as everything is included down to the smallest



For This Well Made

Extension Table

Made of thoroughly seasoned stock, extra well made and finished in an elegant gol-den oak, has a patent sliding arrangement and extends to six feet. Worth double what we ask for it.

Secures One of Our Special Steel Ranges

Terms, \$2.50 Cash; \$2.00 Monthly. The best value for the price ever offered in a steel range, has large 16-inch square oven, upper warming closet, made of extra heavy cold rolled steel, large fire box with du-plex grates, handsomely nickel

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

Tiger Brussels Rug, made of extra fine quality of tapestry Ingrain Art Squares, extra heavy weight and quality, an extra special value, worth \$8.00, sale price...... 5.50 Mottingham Lace Curtains, extra width, good quality. 1.39 



PAYMENTS. WRITE US.



For this Extra Fine Complete Bed Outfit

Terms, \$1.00 Cash; 50c per Week.

(Exactly like cut) a splendid unmatchable bargain—
consists of an elegant iron bed, exactly as illustrated; of very heavy tubing, with large ornamental
chills. The design is extremely handsome, and is
finished in Vernis Marten, guaranteed not to change
color. A comfortable mattress with a layer of pura
white cotton on top and soft and luxuriant spring.

Regarded with Dislike.

ARM SELVES FOR LEGAL FRAY

Trade in Baronetcles Extremely Expensive as it is Without Having Any More Fees Added.

LONDON, March 21 .- (Special.)-Led by the doughty Sir William Bull 200 bold barone's and gallant knights have formed in the good old days when titles were a league to fight a trust. The trust is not openly sold. In those days the money went one of those monopolistic combinations to the king. In these days the money goes devised to put up prices and increase divi- to the party war chest and the king gets baronets and knights do not wage war obedience to the behest of his master, for against the mammon of unrighteousness. the time being, the prime minister. It has Rather do they seek to make friends of been openly stated in Parliament that it and get in on the ground floor where towards the conclusion of the Balfour reshares are to be had at the lowest rates. thrown the gauge of battle is one that from \$50,000 to \$150,000; the money, after depreys on baronets and knights alone. It is ducting a liberal percentage as commisan attack on their private purses which has led the present day representatives of ancient chivalry to buckle on the golden armor of modern defense and take, metaphorically speaking, the field.

It seems that in the old days when knighthood was in flower, and the best they both play the game the same way scrappers got the fattest jobs and highest honors, all sorts of functionaries were to show how the conditions set forth op- entitled to claim various fees and perquierate as a direct incentive to what the sites from those who received dignities from their sovereigns. Very likely, too, the sovereigns themselves got an ample rake off from these payments. But in the only relief provided by English law is more modern times these official paraa permanent separation-one of the most sites have been gradually weeded out, generally by paying them a lump down to refinquish their claims. The late government was particularly generous in thus be, for mutual marital relations, and parts relieving the well-lo-do victims of the custhem, but preserves intact the tie which todians of ancient privileges by casting the that has bought out the heritable usher of

Trust Secured the Right. One functionary, however, refused to surrender, for a cash consideration, the right to exact tell of the recipients of new that permanent separation without divorce honors, probably because the cash consideration was not high enough. That functionary was the heritable usher of Scotto apply to an evil which it is supposed to land. Who was the original heritable usher nobody knows. Nor does anybody Mr. Bottomley's bill, it will be seen, would know for what service the right was conferred upon him and his descendants to impose a tax on baronets and knights. Very likely some impecunious Scotch monarch created the office for a cash consideration. After the act of union, by which Scotland annexed England, the heritable usher of Scotland got his jurisdiction extended to include the whole of the United

Kingdom. After refusing the offer of the conservative government the last heritable usher sold his rights to the toll to a trust, known as the Walker Trustees. Under British law such bartering of ancient rights is perfeetly legitimate. It may be assumed that the Walker Trustees outbid the government. And now they are trying to get

some of their money back. A little while ago every knight who had been created in the last four years received this letter from the Walker Trustees, whose offices are in Edinburgh:

sept those which appeal to their pockets. Sir: As factor and commissioner for the Something more will be needed than a mere demonstration of the injustice and iniquity of the English diverce law to make them mend it.

Sir: As factor and commissioner for the ST. PETERBURG, March 2.—

Farinament, holders of the office of heritable usher of Sociland, and entitled to the fees of honors pertaining thereto, as the same are specified in the various charters.

of the said office and relative statutes ratifying the same, I have the honor to inform you that the sum of£3 68 8d became due by you in respect of your creation as a knight of the United Kingdom.

On behalf of the Walker Trustees I have further to request that you will have the goodness to make payment to me of the said £3 68 8d at your convenience. I have the honor to be, your obedient servant.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON.

Factor and Commissioner.

Factor and Commissioner. Every baronet whose title went no fur

ther back got a similar letter, but the baronets as the possessors of a higher dignity were asked to shell out £5 (\$25) apiece. Big Prices for Favors.

In the last four years no less than 200 baronets have been created by the king. In most cases the recipients of these honors have paid big prices for them-far more than they would have been required to pay In these money-grabbing days nothing. He simply confers the dignity in gime a peerage fetched as much as \$750,000 The p.r.icular trust at which they have and baronetcles and knighthoods anything sions to the middlemen or middlewomen who arranged the transactions, going to the political fund. It is one of those scandals which will never be subjected to investigation while the two present political parties are alone competing for power, because and are equally interested in preventing

Having paid high for their titles, the baronets and knights naturally resent this additional demand to shell out. The amounts involved are comparatively small; it is the principle concerned which moves them to an outburst of righteous indignation. It is something of the same feeling which moves American patrons of certain English hostelries to resent the charges made for petty extras. And so the bold barquets and gal-lant knights have decided to defy the trust Scotland and contest its claim in the courts.

STOESSEL SERVES HIS CZAR But He Spends His Time in Fortress

of St. Peter and St.

Paul.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.-Lieutenaut General Stoessel, who yesterday began a third as president of the Council of Comto serve ten years in prison for cowardice and treason in surrendering Port Arthur, occupies a room in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul adjoining that of Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, who is serving a like sentence for surrender to the Japanese at the sea of Japan. The room is about twenty feet square and overlooks a little garden, where the officers are permitted to promenade. Stoessel's family has received permission to refurnish his cell. The officers in the fortress run a private mess of their own and to this General Stoesael

has been admitted. The general's transfer to the fortress yesterday was unexpected. He persisted to the very last in hoping that the emperor would pardon him. In order to secure a room for the new prisoner two officers who had served under Admiral Nebogatoff were dispossessed of their room,

Tolstoi Suffers Relapse. ST. PHTERSBURG, March 21 .- A dispatch received here from Yasasya Polynia says that Count Tolstoi, who is ill with in

Aehrenthal to Fore.

Them Vienna, but His Ability is Not Equal to His Industry.

VIENNA, March 21 .- (Special.) - During all the excitement of the latest political upheaval in Balkan affairs no single personage has been more talked of than Baron Achrenthal, the Austrian foreign minister. trouble. Whether he failed to foresee that his rallway scheme in Macedonia was go- Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. ing to upset all the powers, or whether, foreseeing it clearly, he deliberately folowed out his policy, are questions which nobody seems able to answer just yet. The most astute of all diplomatists, his majesty the sultan, has scored again. At a monent when the powers were pressing him incomfortably hard upon the reforms in Mecedonia by simply granting with too great promptness the request of Austria-Hungary to be allowed to make'a survey for a new railway to Mitrowitza, Abdul Hamid has succeeded in setting all the great powers by the ears and securing for simself a rest, at any rate for a time, in the matter of the Macedonian reforms.

Precedence of a Baron. Baron Lexa von Ashrenthal, minister of he imperial and royal household and for second in order of precedence of all the subjects of the emperor, Francis Joseph, that is outside of the members of the im- corps welcomed him as a statesman, but perial family and two or three cardinai- they were speedily disappointed. Goluchowrank with the archdukes and archduchesses Immediately after these comes just how much this post is worth in actual cash, but it is probably something over \$10,000 a year, besides allowances for entertaining and two residences. Baron Aebrenthal draws three separate salaries, one as minister of the imperial and royal household, another as foreign minister and that Herr Ballin is to resign the general

BARON'S RAILWAY SCHEME mon Ministers of the Monarchy. During the winter months he occupies the magnificent state apartments in the Foreign office, a large and handsome building in Macedonian Project Brings Baron the Ballplatz, built by Empress Maria Theresa, and in the summer he has a charming, roomy villa just inside the park gates at Schoenbrunn, where the emperor ABLE TO DRAW THREE SALARIES lives most of the year. In either home he is close to his imperial master, for the Foreign office is only just across the street from the Hofburg.

The Baron's Ancestry.

Baron Achrenthal's ancestry is less distinguished than that of most of his predecessors. His grandfather was a certain Lexa, a Bohemian of Jewish extraction who, rendering some financial assistance to the government, was ennobled. The baron married a daughter of Count Julius Szechenyi, formerly Hungarian minister at He is regarded as the author of all the the Vienna court, and uncle of Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who recently married

Personally Baron Achrenthal makes a very pleasant impression. He is tall and stoops slightly, his hair is nearly white, and he wears a sort of goatee and musone thing clear and certain is that that tache. He is about 56 years of age. He has agreeable manners and is an excellent linguist, speaking English fluently, Also he works very hard, albeit he is a bureaucrat.

If the truth must be told, it is to be feared that Baron Achrenthal has not been a shining success as a foreign minister. As a diplomat he always enjoyed a considerable reputation, and for years before he came from the embassy at St. Petersburg he was looked upon as the successor of Count Goluchowski at the Ballplatz. He has spent twenty-five years in the foreign office and his other diplomatic experience was almost entirely obtained in Russia, foreign affairs of Austria-Hungary, is the He came to Vienna to succeed Goluchowski less than two years ago, and great things were hoped from him. The diplomatio archbishops, who, as prince s of the church, ski was a lazy, clever man. Achrenthal is industrious, but not clever. He has a baffling manner, very calm and self-Prince Rudolph Liechtenstein, first court possessed, but the diplomats who speak chamberiain of the emperor, and next the with him can never tell what impression foreign minister. It is difficult to estimate they are making. One ambassador described him as an anvil of wood, from which it was impossible to strike sparks,

Resignation Report Denied.

HERLIN, March 21 .- The Hamburg-Amercan Steamship company denies reports management of the company,

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