Political and Social News of the Old World Reported by Special Cable and Correspondence

PURE FOOD WAR STIRS ENGLAND Two Prominent Members Are Soon to

Uproar Similar to Uncle Sam's Inquiry Over Embalmed

ADULTERATIONS ARE EXPOSED Amazing Disclosures Follow an Ex-

amination.

FAKE TEA COMES FROM CHINA Coal Tar as Coloring for Children's

Sweets.

ROOSEVELT AT STRATFORD-AVON Movement for Radical Reform in Di-

vorce Laws, Including Woman Jurors and Wifely Salary.

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the pure food exhibition in horticultural companions. hall, Westminster, Articles of common household use, purchased in the open market had been analyzed and some of the most amazing adulterations were shown.

One of the most peculiar and perhaps dischestnuts used, but scorched liver ground the end of the year. fine had been added presumbaly to give the beverage body.

Samples of Canned Atrocities.

large tables loaded with "food deceptions in royal favor it held during the last reign. and atrocities." In the center of one This group, the principal members of table stood two seven-pound pots of rasp- which are Sir Ernest Cassel, Mr. Leopold to be found in the jam, which consisted King George as they were by King Edof turnips, mangel-wurzels, seaweed, saw- ward. King Edward cultivated the frienddust for pips, refuse from the cider press, ship of these and others of a similar type were arranged round an ordinary cottage from another circle. loaf, and consisted of peas, beans and potatoes, instead of wheat flour, the bloom being given to the loaf before baking by

An expert explained some methods by which ten is faked in China. After the tea has been once used the leages are faced with plumbago and magnetic exide of iron and dried. Some sausages were limelight" will be Lord Revelstoke, the shown, dyed to give them an attractive appearance, while a cheap fish had been dried and dyed yellow to be sold as Scotch smoked haddock.

For the Kiddles.

and bichromate of potash. The licorice command. sweets to favored in poor quarters are colored with lampblack, thickened with chalk and starch and stiffened with patent size. "Boot polishes and printers' lnk are made with the same dyes as are used in these cheap sweets," the expert said.

Pilgrimages to Stratford.

The pilgrimage of former President Roosevelt to stratford-on-Avon the other day calls attention to the growing popularity of Shakespeare's birthplace as & shrine which attracts pilgrims from the four corners of the earth. During the last year to move at all. Some of the epergnes take no less than 43,000 visitors were registered four men to lift. These are of silver-gilt. at the Shakespeare house and there is It takes one man to carry two dishes or hardly a civilized nation on the face of the eight plates. The latter are of pure gold. earth which is not represented.

Divorce Law Reform.

When the royal commission on the and another was that wives should be paid wages. It was also suggested that it should be made compulsory for everybody to be married at a registry office.

King's penth Good Thing Here.

There is one not unimportant section of the king's death. The Lancashire master and weighing nearly 3,000 ounces. cotton spinners had decided to make a general reduction of 5 per cent in wages, but they have decided now, in view of the king's death, to postpone the reduction for three months and are hopeful at that time the reduction will have ceased to be necessary.

Beet Sugar Factory. passed at a meeting of Kent, Sussex and value, and for precaution's sake has, we power, and will proceed accordingly. Surrey farmers held in the town hall under | believe, been all duplicated in paste. the auspices of the Tunbridge Wells Farma beet sugar factory at Tunbridge Wells numerous to mention. will pay you much better than hops. Sugar

RAILWAY TO PERSIAN GULF

Porte Enters Into Negotiations with British Capitalists for Construction of Rond.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18,-(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)-The Porte has entered into negotiations with British capitalists to build a railway from Bassthe north shore of the Persian

Be Transferred.

Lord Charles Beresford Stands High in Estimation of the New King-Rich Royal

SHINING LIGHTS IN SOCIETY

Plates.

BY LADY MARY MANWARING. LONDON, June 18.-(Special Dispatch to the Bee .- Two members of the diplomatic SHAM IS CAREFULLY AVOIDED orps who have floomed large in London society for a number of years are soon to be transferred to other scenes of useful- Even the Hair and Beards of the

the Marquis de Soveral, Portuguese ambassador in this country, and Count Mens- TALK dorff-Poully, the head of the Austrian embassy, have been retained here for so many years merely because the late King Edward desired their presence. When King Manuel of Portugal ascended the throne of his murdered father, it was generally understood that the presence of the Marquis de Soveral was earnestly desired in Lisbon by the queen-mother; but the late king intervened, and pressed for his re-LONDON, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to tention in his country, and in the end The Bee.)-London is now undergoing a Queen Amelio acceeded to his request. sensation somewhat similar to that ax- "Blue Monkey," as the marquis is generally perienced by the United States at the time known in his circles, was one of the most of the embaimed beef exposure and for intimate friends of the late King Edward, very similar reasons. It all came from and the two were well nigh inseparable

Austria to Change.

regard to Count Mensdorff-Poullly, but this summer has Ober-Ammergau in his girls of ages varying from 11 to 17. London is not likely to know him much itinerary. So much has been written about gusting of them all is the adulteration of longer, and in all probability a new Austhe place and the play that I do not incoffee. Not only were beans, peas and trian ambassador will be appointed before tend to bore you with any description.

It is not only in the diplomatic corps Horrified housewives gathered round cial group" will not have the high place I think will prove interesting. berry and current jam. Round the pots de Rothschild, Mr. Arthur Sassoon and Sir were arranged the ingredients that were Thomas Lipton, are not as well liked by with red and yellow ochres to color. A to remarkable extent, and found considerlarge bottle of pickles about seven pounds able pleasure in mixing with men of affairs weight was made of stumps of cauli- and discussing "high finance" with them. flower and cabbage pickled in acetic acid King George is, however, cast in a difinstead of vinegar. Substitutes for bread ferent mould, and will select his friends

In the King's Favor.

One man as well known almost in America as in England, who stands high deal of money, since every ten years a carry out its Finnish program regardless of tion which attracted wide attention. She dusting with chalk. Milk was shown dyed in the esteem of the king, is Lord Charles part of the costumes must be rehewed. any protests either from the Finns or from had as a fellow contributor "Speranza," to look like a deep cream with an aniline Beresford. His majesty is also a great admirer of Lord Kitchener. It is likely these two men will be among the closest of King George's personal entourage.

limelight" will be Lord Revelstoke, the given away every ten years by the Pashead of the famous financial firm of Bar- sion play committee for this purpose. The ing Bros. He has for some years past been principal characters wear rich woolen one of the most intimate of King George's stuffs, silks and real gold trimming. The friends, and, at his majesty's request, un- Jews and the Roman soldiers appear, in dertook a few years ago the reorganization these costumes, which the traditions of of the financial administration of the the middle ages have harded down to us. One table bore the label, "What the duchy of Cornwall, with the result that its while warriors in shining armour, execu-Children Est." Poisonous looking sweets revenues have been almost doubled. Since are made with glue and size, coal tar being it is highly necessary that the king of Engused to color. The chief danger lies in land should have some experienced man of the flavoring, nitrate of ethyl being used affairs at his back to guide him upon inas pineapple, valerianate of amyl as ap-tricate matters of finance it must be a ple, and a pear flavoring is induced by source of gratification that there is one treating rotten cheese with sulphuric acid so capable as Lord Revelstoke at the king's

Royal Plates.

value of \$8,750,000.

of England has perhaps the most valuable collection of plate in the world. The so-called gold pantry at Windson consists of two large fireproof storerooms in which is kept plate of an estimated

The gold plate which is used for state banquets weighs over five tons. It is not, of course, all solid gold. If the larger pieces were gold they would be too heavy

There is not much ancient English plate in the gold pantry. Charles I melted down money. But there are some exquisite fordivorce laws reassembled at Winchester ign pieces, among them is a great silver play sadiy dislocates business. Many of erals De Wet and Delarcy in 1902, and was been worked by the old age pensions act. house, after a two months' recess, some flagon taken from the flagship of the the players can do no regular work for interesting evidence was given by wit- Spanish Armada, and the famous "Nau- six months before the performances, for nesses, and one or two novel suggestions tills" cup, made by that master of the they have so many rehearsals to attend. were made. One of these was that women art, Benvenuto Cellani. There is a shield The Bavarian government has made a Transvaal in 1906, he organized with Genshould sit on divorce juries to deter men by the same great Italian, and the won- condition that a full third of the clear from applying for dissolution of marriage, derful gold tiger's head taken from Tippoo profits should be used, after all payments

Seringapatam in 1799. There is also a shield formed of snuff boxes and valued at \$45,000 and a great quantity of beautiful cups and salvers, among them a rose water fountain of slithe population of England which profits by ver designed by the late Prince Consort,

Private Jewels Precious.

Detectives who reside at the castle as ordinary officials guard those vast treas- change in the nava. situation let them, ures of plate and also the jewels which are as the overwhelming superior party, take locked in another underground safe. the lead. We shall not at all begrudge it These jewels have, of course, nothing to do with the crown jewels, which are kept accustom themselves to the fact that Ger-It is highly probable that Tunbridge in the tower. They are the private prop-Wells will boast a sugar best factory be- erty of the royal family. Queen Alexanfore long. The following resolution was dra's personal jewelry is of immense plane of equality with the British world-

"That efforts should be made to over 100,000 yolumes, among them many men cherish the hope that this attitude obtain undertakings by farmers to produce that would fetch enormous prices if put will in any way be affected by the Kuissufficient sugar beets to warrant the erec- up to auction. There is a Metz Psalter for er's visit to England, they would do well tion of a factory." Mr. Sigmund Stein, the which a collector would sell his last stick. Liverpool sugar expert, struck an optimis- a Charles I Shakespeare, a magnificent tic note. "You will find," he said, "that Caxton on vellum, and other treasures too

Below the library is a room containing bestroots would grow just the same as one of the finest collections of prints in mangel-wursels, and with careful and existence. These alone would probably

> lected these miniatures. Besides all these ancient treasures King his father. These include the coronation the time or Maria Theresa. presents, valued at over \$250,000, and many Indian works of art, including a wonder ful embossed shield of solid gold given

by a number of Rajahs. There is no reigning monarch in the Progress which is to be held here beginworld, not even the cuar of all the Rus- ning August 6. There will be a large numsias, who is master of such an amazing ber of delegates from the various European will be permanently headed off from the collection of beautiful and valuable objects as is George V.

IN FULL FORCE Russian Ruler Will Go Hunting Near

Immense Crowds from All Parts of World Are Flocking to Oberammergau.

MANY AMERICANS ARE THERE Decorations Are Made as Brilliant as

Possible.

Players Are Real.

WITH COSTUME MAKER

Performance Are Not Sources of Mercennry Profit, as Many Persons Generally

Suppose.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, June 18 - (Special Dispatch to The Bee. The Passion play at Ober-Ammergau is now in full swing and the little village in the Bavarian highlands, which for nine years in each decade differs little from the other little villages in that part of the world, is crowded to its capacity days come in September. It is safe to say A similar state of things prevailed with that every American tourist in Europe

> I found that she cuts out every gar-Long did not understand much English, and his physical condition is remarkable. but she kindly took me to some of the women who were at work on the gar-

The greatest pains are taken to make the decorations as brilliant as possible. Every sham is avoided. Even the hair and beards are real. No cheap, tinselly stuffs are used. Only really good materials are employed, which cling to the body. fall in graceful folds, and can stand sunrehearsals, cut up, or otherwise spoiled.

Cost of the Costumes. Fifteen to twenty thousand marks are trol.

exacting taste. Whilst going from one house to another Fraulein Lang gave some figures relating to the play. She told me, for instance, that one of the finest costumes has cost

nearly 500 marks. It is not generally known that the king Ober-Ammergau stage will have a big rica at the present time, and has won the and O'Doherty with his bride returned to cast. Fraulein Lang informed me further that this year she has had to cut out more than 600 extra costumes for the play.

Then I asked my informant if she could tell me anything about the salaries of the players, and she told me that each player receives from 50 to 1,500 marks, according to the part he or she plays-this sum is for May to September.

Where the Money Goes.

Perhaps it may interest you to know exall the plate of his day and coined it into imagine that the villagers are fat and general of the Boer forces. After the war posed to be desperate admirers of their flourishing. This is not the case. The Sahib's throne after the storming of of costs, for the general and public wel fare of the inhabitants of the village. The new theater has just cost Ober-Ammergau the sum of \$90,000.

England May Stop It.

It is up to England to say when the race for Dreadnaughts will be called off, according to the Deutsche Tages-Zeitung. Inat paper says:

"If the English want to bring about a them. The Daily Mail and its friends must many feels herself in every respect on a The royal library at Windsor contains ments or not, if serious minded English to abandon such illusions forthwith."

Strauss' Next Opera.

It is reported from Dresden that Richard Strauss' next opera, "Cavallers of the Rose," will be produced for the first time there early in December. The libretto is proper organization the industry could be made a very profitable one to the Kentish no fewer than 20,000 drawings of the old masters and a collection of over 1,000 plot is the nackneyed one—a young elegant, masters and a collection of over 1,000 plot is the nackneyed one—a young elegant, plot is the nackneyed one—a young elegant. miniatures. The late Queen Victoria col- entrusted with a proposal of marriage on behalf of an elderly, rich suitor, falling in love with the lady, and having his love George will presumably inherit the great returned. The scene is laid in the middle collection of value objects got together by of the eighteenth century, in Vienna, at

neligious Conterence.

Berlin is ready to take care of the fifth Congress of Free Christianity and Religious particularly well represented. up, cast me back again."

CHANGES AMONG DIPLOMATS PASSION PLAY IS CZAR TO VISIT GERMANY BACK TO ERIN

Dammstadt. APPALLING SUICIDE

Finnish Situation is Constantly Growing More Appalling and Troops Are Being Quietly

Placed.

BY GEORGE FRASER. ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.-(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)-The czar has defi-

nitely decided, I learn from high authority, to make a rather extended visit to Germany their children they will go to the hunting lodge of Wolfsgarten, near Darmstadt, the property of the tsaritsa late in July or arly in August.

It is understood that the German kaiser will visit them and that the two monarchs will discuss the program of the next Hague Interesting Case of Assault on an peace conference, particularly the question of the limitation of armaments. The czaris believed in principle inclined to favor the idea if limiting war-like preparations but it doubtful if at this time any satisfactory agreement between the powers can be reached. He is not averse, however, to have the matter discussed fully and freely. The health of the tsaritsa shows some improvement and it is hoped the stay in Darmstadt will very greatly benefit her

Spicides in St. Petersburg. Appulling statistics, just published regard ing suicides in St. Petersbufg in 1909, anow with visitors and will be until the cool that 1.432 persons took their own lives. Of these 932 were males and 500 females. They include fifty-eight boys and seventy-seven

Helped Harry Napoleon. St. Petersburg has been entertainbut I had a talk recently with Fraulein is Kniazkoff, and he served in the Russian Helene Lang, sister of the man who plays army which harried Napoleon on the re-

> Northern Line. The Russian ministry of communications has drafted a bill relating to the creation of a line of communication through the North Arctic ocean for trade between

western Siberia and western Europe. Troops for Finland.

The Finnish situation is growing more serious. Troops are being quietly placed so that they may be available in case of light and rain. This naturally costs a good any outbreak. Russia is determined to young girl contributed poems to the Naforeign sources. It is held in official cirfor sedition and for the protection of the of "Eva's" poetry was Kevin Izod ampire it must be kept under closer con- O'Doherty, a young medical student, who

General Botha is

tioners and menials can satisfy the most His Liberal and Progressive Views on Public Questions Wins Widespread Confidence.

CAPE TOWN June 18 .- (Specil Dispatch to The Bee.)-General Botha, the first pre-Asked as to the number of costumes mier of the South African union, is one needed, she replied, "about 1,000," So the of the most striking figures in South Afconfidence of British and Dutch alike. General Botha is a man of liberal and progressive views and high principles, and has on his side the advantage of comparative youth, being only 47 years of age. Born in 1863 at Greytown, Natal, Botha of parliamentary life, however, and once accompanied his family when a boy to the more returned to Australia, where he sur-Orange Free State, thence to Vryheld, the vived until a few years ago. then capital of the South African Republic He became a member of the progressive party in the first Volksraad, and vigorously law has been the wonderful improvement opposed Mr. Kruger's policy, which led to in the position of the Irish mother-in-law.

the Boer war. actly what is done with the proceeds of Lucas Meyer's command, and on the death ing his mother-in-law. Counsel explained to the Passion play. Many persons seem to of General Joubert, became commandant- the jury that married men were not sup- pality should so decree. who was at that time colonial secretary. eral Smuts and others het Volk (the people) for the first election campaign, and led his party to victory at the polls. He became every door was open to her and solicitations. Though the animals live on garbage such used to be which of that family could be got to support the mother-in-law. Now a fact that hydrophobia is almost unknown every door was open to her and solicitations.

He has since twice visited England, in colonial premiers with the home government in 1907, and another imperial conferenc in 1901, being accorded many popular ovations. He has initiated and carried out in his own country some exceedingly useful measures for the development of agricuiture.

in bringing about the act of union and in arranging for imperial defense.

TINGE OF MELODRAMA IN SUICIDE OF POET Rides Maddened Horse Into Stormy

Sen, Then Sends Bullet Into Heart. ATHENS, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to

Tomorrow I am going on a journey," he above the level of the valley. said, as they left him. The next morning The new bridge is a continuous steel girstatuette of a horse.

and shot himself through the heart.

CROWDS FLOCK Most Democratic of All European

Annual American Invasion of the Emerald Isle is Now in Force.

HOME COMING SEASON IS ON

Money is Spent Lavishly with Irish Tradesmen.

during the summer. With the tsaritsa and Capital from United States May Be Brought In.

ROMANCE OF A PRISON CELL

Old Age Pensioner Mother-in-Law-Jury Finds the Asantlant Gutter.

BY THOMAS EMMETT.

DUBLIN, June 18.-(Special Dispatch to full swing. Hardly a steamer from across the Atlantic but brings its quota of Irish had to meet through lack of capital and of Americans or the sons and daughters of protection. We have been a long time, sire, the Atlantic but brings its quota of Irish-Irish-Americans, all actuated by the desire to see the land of their fathers. In every I added, and the king laughed. section of the island family reunions are the order of the day and hundreds of visitors are looking up old friends, family records and the like. While many of the visitors come in style and show every sign of prosperity. It is surprising the number who have come over third class, having ing a most remarkable old man. His name evidently pinched and saved to make the power he had to further the success of

One effect of this home-coming movement that great changes will follow in court the part of Christ, and to whom is as- treat from Moscow, which really broke the is going to be a boom in Irish manufac- I would ask you one thing, Tell me what circles as a result of King Edward's death. signed the task of dressing the play, and power of the geat Corsican. Kniazkoff is tures. Not only are the visitors purchasing it is,' said the king. If you would not mind What has been known as the kings "finan- from her secured some information which 119 years old and remembers the burning of of Irish-made goods as bountifully as their presenting my homage to the queen." I the old Russian capital distinctly. He was purses permit, but they announce their inthe guest of the general staff and told tention on their return home to call for you something about your co-operative ment worn in the play, and that each many interesting incidents of the fighting Irish goods, thus making a permanent works will interest you." garment is made by Bavarian women un- nearly 100 years ago. Despite his advanced demand. It is also hoped that American der her immediate supervision. Fraulein age, his mental faculties are unimpaired, capital may be interested in the development of the old country.

Recalls a Romance. The announcement of the death in Queensland of Mrs. Kevin Izod O'Doherty, who gained fame by her poetic contributions under the name of "Eva" to Gavan Duffy's Nation, the organ of the Young Ireland movement in 1848, recalls a charm-Miss Eva Mary Kelly, the daughter of a Galway gentleman, who when quite a the title chosen by Lady Wilde, mother of relieve it of the burden. cles that Finland has been a breeding place the late Oscar Wilds. Among the admirers

was also engaged in the patriotic movement. From a literary admirer O'Doherty advanced to the position of "Eva's" lover. As registered proprietor of the Tribune. another Dublin paper of rebellious tenden-Power in Africa and sentenced to ten years' deportation. cles, he was arrested for seditious writing Before his deportation to Australia "Eva" was allowed to see him in his cell. you faithful," she said to O'Doherty; "I'll

O'Doherty was transported, but being allowed out on parole in Australia he was able to finish his medical studies and take out his degree.

Years passed and he returned to Ireland, where "Eva," true to her word in the prison cell, awaited him? Two days after his return to Dublin they were married, Australia as a voluntary exile. In 1885 O'Doherty came back to the Old Land, and entered the House of Commons as member for No.th Meath. He quickly tired

New Phase of Home Life, A curious effect of the old age pension This was brought out when Patrick Con-When the war broke out in 1899 he joined nelly was charged at Dublin with assault-General Botha visited England with Gon- mothers-in-law, but a social change had received by the king and Mr. Chamberlian, because if they had a mother-in-law who area is promptly attacked and driven back was drawing an old age pension they took by the denizens of the domain on which Upon the grant of self-government to the as much care of her as if she was a it has encroached. premier and minister of agriculture in the tions were addressed to her as she went Transvaal, which position he has held up by, "Won't you stay with your loving to the present time, daughter and affectionate son-in-law?" The age's pensioner. She had been living with him for years, but there was another daughter-living next door. The poor old woman, who was between 80 and 90, took a notion after ten years of his loving attendlive with the daughter. This caused the to mercy.

WORLD'S HGHEST BRIDGE IS OPENED IN FRANCE

New Structure is a Continuous Steel Girder Supported on Two Piers.

PARIS, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to The Bec.)-Pericles Innopoulos, a Greek The Bec.)-The highest bridge in the poet, compared by Mme. Leblanc-Maeter- world has been opened recently. It is the linck to Hermes for his personal beauty, Fade's railway viaduct, which is to carry has committed suicide in melodramatic the Paris main line between Montlucan and Clermont-Ferrand over the Slouis gorge At a banquet to which he had summoned The viaduct, which is situated between by Hugo von Hofmannstal, and the subtitle all his friends, he showed them a trunkful Saint Priest Sauret and Anelzes-Saint of manuscripts that were to be destroyed. Georges, rises to a height of nearly 450 feet

> each of them received by post an exquisite der structure, and is supported on two enormous rectangular piers of masonary At the same time lanopoulos rode out of over 300 feet high, which in turn rests on the city to Mount Aegaleos, gathered a gar- bases nearly seventy feet high. The 43,000 to The Bee.)-An extraordinary affair is reland of flowers, and then made a dash for cubic yards of masonary upon which the ported from Braisia, in Roumania, During the sea. At the time a violent storm was bridge is supported are founded on solid raging. Ianopoulos, driving his spurs into rock. The center span between the two the sporting community from Bucharest, it lowed the drum, accompanying her husband ! the horse's flanks, urged the maddened piers is \$70 feet long, and is flanked by was observed that a jockey named Gallas through the bush-fighting in the Maori beast into the foaming waters of the bay, two spans 380 feet in length. The center was holding back his horse. There were ex-In a letter writen to a relative, the poet twenty-two to twenty-five feet long, which wrote: "I am giving my dead body to were built out, section by section, from the sen to cleanse it. If the sen gives me each pier, until the two rams met and were joined.

KING VICTOR IS COMMON FRENCH STUDENT

Rulers. ACTS MUCH LIKE A PRESIDENT

Always on the Alert for His People's Welfare, Just as Though There Was an Election

Pending.

BY CLEMENT J. BARRETT. ROME, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to The BOOM FOR FACTORIES the most democratic of kings and takes as much interest in all classes of his sub jects as though he was the president of a African Gazelles, Pythons and Porcurepublic, with an election not very far ahead. One of the leading socialists in Italy is Alfredo Lisi, head of a co-operative glass factory at Asti.

Recently List was granted a private audience with the king, at his majesty's suggestion, I understand. This is how the socialist leader describes

the audience: "I was received in a small room, very simply furnished and the king, coming toward me, said. I am glad to be able to shake hands with you, dear Signor List." "Then he questioned me about the socialist co-operative works, and how the The Bee.)-The American invasion is on in organization began. He was much interested when I explained the difficulties we without seeing your face except on stamps,

> His majesty said he might come to Asti to see the works some day, and I promised that while I could not guarantee an enthusiastic welcome, the workmen would receive him respectfully."

> The interview lasted about forty minutes and the king promised to use what little the scheme. As I was leaving I said, 'Your majesty, I am only a poor individual, but will,' replied the king, 'and I hope to send

King Victor is preparing to pay a visit to Russia and it is probable that while he is on his travels he may stop to see the kaiser at Berlin and President Falliers at Paris. The Italian king was greatly interested in the recent report from London that Kaiser Wilhelm had expressed himself to the French minuster, M. Pinchon, in favor of a general European federation which would go a long way towards making war impossible. While this story has been ing Irish romance. Mrs. O'Doherty was denied his majesty is hopeful that there is some truth in it. Italy's development is retarded by the enormous expenses entailed by the preparations for war and it would welcome any move with a reasonable promise of success which would

War on Dogs in

Authorities Decide Upon Vigorous Measures to Reduce Canine Population.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18 .- (Special to The Bec.)-The Constantinople authorities have at length commenced operations against the dogs of the city, which for centuries have formed a permanent part of the population. The new regime decided that they were a nuisance, and must be got rid of. Their number is estimated at

In more than half the quarters of Pera and Stamboul detachments of policenier and sweepers, armed with lassos and huge wooden tongs, and followed by an imposing array of dust carts are raiding the unsus pecting and familiar beasts.

Some are lassoed, others were gripped with their tongs and hoisted, for all their squeals and yelpings, into the dust carts. A few are spared at the intercession of soft-hearted inhabitants, who were, however, compelled to go bail for their proteges and to swear to provide them with collars bearing their names and addresses and to pay the dog tax when the munici-

As is well known, the Constantinopie dogs have apportioned the city into districts. gallant chevalier. Any animal which ventures out of its own

Though the animals live on garbage such

onnection with the imperial conference of mother-in-law of this man became an old Prospective Bridegrooms Emit Wail Over the Existing Marringe Tax.

CAIRO, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to The Bee.)-The increasing cost of marriage in ance that she would leave him and go and the Soudan is causing serious complaint amongst the would-be bridegrooms. From General Botha has taken a prominent part assault. The fury found the prisoner guilty 1-E15 to 1-E20 is the sum usually demanded of common assault and recommended him as the bride's dower amongst the well-to-do laboring class in Omdurman and the northern provinces.

> Half the dower is paid before the man riage, and the other half becomes payable only in the event of divorce. The first half is paid to the father of the bride, and regarded as his property, though it is often spent on the wedding festivities. In addition to the dower the bridegroom makes considerable gifts to the brode and usually bears some part of the expense of the fes-

One of the most popular of the mahdi's reforms was to fix the dower at 100 plasters -about \$5-for a girl and \$2.50 for a widow

DRAW GUNS ON A JOCKEY He . Returds the Progress of a Race Horse and Mob at the Track is Enraged.

BUCHAREST, June 18.-(Special Dispatch a race meeting there, largely attended by span was constructed in sections, some cited protests, in the midst of which sev- Mulock filed suddenly in 1893. eral persons in a state of fury drew remurderers fied, and so far have not been Serpais on his way out.

IS IMPULSIVE

Prone to Do Things Much to the Amazement of American College Men.

CREATE A BEDLAM OF NOISE

Spanish Painter Fires Bullets Into

Costly Picture.

Bee.)-King Victor Emmanuel is one of QUEER VIANDS AT A BANQUET

pines on Menu, RAGOUT OF SNAKE IS DELICIOUS

Prince George and Roumanian Famfly Are Concerned in Albanian Estate-Punishment for

n Cook.

BY PAUL VILLIERS. PARIS, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to The ec.)-The French student is a man of upulse and is likely to do thinks which amaze the American college man. An instance of this sort occurred at the recent competition before the faculty of medicine for the aggregation, the highest degree in medical science so far as France is con-

cerned. One hundred and sixty candidates were present in the amphitheater when Prof. Landouzzy, followed by eight other members of the jury, entered the room. students at once started shouting and hissing. After waiting a few minutes the professor, who found it impossible to make himself heard, wrote on the blackboard that he was going to call over the names of the candidates, and the first man called went to the jury's table to sign his name. A great many of the manifestants protested and disturbances followed.

The students threw chalk, paper peliets and note books at the members of the jury, following these up with eggs. The professors remained impassive, while all sort of projectiles were aimed at them.

Prof. Landouzy was caught in the head by a tomato. He shrugged his shoulders and wiped his face with his handkerchief, Finally a number of competitors, objecting to the insults aimed at the jury, separated from the others, and thus two parties were formed, and a general scrimmage ensued. After fighting for some time, they finally decided to sign their names according to the rules.

The trouble was caused by the fact that some of the students were dissatisfied with

Protest of a Painter.

M. Sala, the Spanish painter, is so vexed at a portrait of his being placed so high up in the Societe National Salon in Paris that he has attempted to ruin his own Constantinople work, first by means of a fishing rod, then by riddling it with bullets.

His attempt with a ten foot fishing rod having proved unavailing, he disguised himself with a false beard in order to evade the attendants. To preserve his incognite he did not show his exhibitor's card on entering, but paid a franc at the gate. He walked about the picture galleries for some

time unobserved. At length he reached his goal, the room in which his portrait is hung. He looked around. He was still unnoticed, and no watch was kept over the picture. Suddenly he drew a revolver and fired four bullets into his canvas. Luckily he hit no one else's painting on the wall.

but pierced only the background. Some Queer Vlands. At a banquet in Paris the other day the menu included an omelette of ostrich egg. pythons, African gazelles, and porcupines. Several women were induced to try python ragout, which they pronounced delicious

The four revolver bullets did not do very

much damage. They did not hit the faces,

Now Laine Will Wed. Another alliance between the stage and the aristocracy is announced Liane De Pougy, the Parisian music hall beauty, whose head dress was the cause of a fight

the other day between her escort, Prince

George Ghika, and some French townspeople, has promised to be the bride of her Prince George belongs to the well known Roumanian family of Ghika, one member of which is claimant to the throne of Albania. It is not so very many years ago that Lian was so hard up that even her bed was sold for three francs. Now she

owns a splendid house in Paris, and a villa at Mentone. Slovenly Cook Punished. As in many garrison towns in France, it is the custom of Cahors to give the poor the remains of the soldiers' meals. The cook of the Seventh regiment has just been punished by the colonel for serving the

hungry folk with soup in dirty receptacles. AGED WOMAN DIES AFTER GIVING MUCH TO WAR

Sacrificed Father, Mother and Son on the Field of Battle.

LONDON, June 18 .- (Special Dispatch to The Bee.)-A lady, whose father and mother and one of whose sons were killed in war, has just died at North Cheriton, Surrey. Her name was Mrs. T. E. Mulock, widow of Colonel T. E. Mulock

Mrs. Mulock was a granddaughter of General Sir Robert ("Fighting Bob") and Lady Sale, and was born a prisoner of war in the hands of the Afghans in the disastrous year of 1842. Her father, Captain J. D. Sturt, perished with the rest of the army in the Khyber. With Lady Sale and the other captives, she was carried about the hills of Afghanistan, being finally handed over after the defeat of Akbar Khan by

General Sale. Mrs. Mulock's mother, after surviving the horrors of the Khyber, was murdered in the mutiny, together with her stepfather, Colonel Holmes, of "Holmes' Horse." General Sale was killed at Moodki under "Gold Steel" Gough. She was married in 1860 to Colonel T. E. Mulock and once more folcampaign, where he won the C. P. Colonel

Of three sons, one was killed in India volvers and fired at the jockey, who was after going through the Egpytian camriddled with bullets and fell dead. The paign, and one died on board the troopship