THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE, PART TWO PART TWO EDITORIAL SECTION WANT AD SECTION PAGES ONE TO TEN PAGES ONE TO TEN VOL. XLI-NO. 1. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1911. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. Political and Social News by Cable and Correspondence from the Old World EXILES ASK FOR PROTECTION CHEAPER HOMES SAY KAISER IS MATCHMAKING Festivities of the Coronation Celebration

GROWSIN BRITAIN Report Princess Louise May Become Wife to Heir of British Throne.

Judge Deane Grants One Hundred Decrees to Dissatisfied Couples in One Week.

HABIT OF DIVORCE

ADMIRAL SCOTT GIVEN FREEDOM Accused Wife o.' Flagrant Offense

with Physician.

AMERICAN CROOKS ARE BUSY

Scotland Yard Finds Their Tricks Hard to Cope With.

LIVE AT THE BEST HOTELS

Lord Kitchener Likely to Re Offered a Righ Post, Which He Will Not Accept, as Offending His Dignity.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, June 24 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Divorce is on the increase throughout this might win the same enthusiastic popularsingdom except in Ireland, where divorce ity as Queen Alexandra evoked when she is practically unknown. In a single week came from Denmark. The sunny, lively Judge Deane granted divorces to 160 couples | temperament of the German princess is fike in this city. Admiral Sir Percy Scott, who had charge by the influence of her own attractive fem-

of the naval brigade at the slege of Lady- | ininity. smith, was granted a divorce recently on account of the misconduct of his wife with | The German crown prince has been "kick-Dr. Philip Green. The marrige was not a ing" against orders removing him from happy one. Early in 1910 differences arose this city to Dantzig to take command of between husband and wife in reference to the Black Hussars. The "Lokalanzelger" her friendship for Dr. Green. The peti- published an extraordinary article-evitioner wished the acquaintance to cease, dently inspired, exhorting him in parental but Ludy Scott refused. The result was style to recognize the advantage of being there was a deed of separation in 1910, the able to pursue his military duties freed petitioner allowing his wife \$4,000 a year, from the trammels of the imperial court. which was in addition to her own private The prince dislikes military routine. When fortune. At the end of 1910 the petitioner, he returned from his far eastern trip he in consequence of something he heard, con- showed no disposition to rejoin his regisuited his solicitors. Admiral Scott will men, but rather sought to act as underhave custody of the children.

Crooks Are Plentiful. Confidence trick swindlers are at present him to Dantzig, and that set the crown numerous and Scotland Xard officers are prince and his entourage grumbling. taking special measures against them. Gange have lately arrived from the continent of America. The principal haunts of these crooks are the larger West End Reichstag. Apart from reforming organizahotels, the various exhibitions and all the tion and administration the main results principal resorts where wealthy visitors of the new legislature are, first extension congregate. They have already begun of sick insurance to agricultural and forest operations, and for some days past com- laborers that have hitherto been provided plaints have reached the police authorities. One of the latest victims is a wealthy certain states to home workers and to Anglo-Indian tea planter staying at a casual laborers; and secondly, a modes, select hotel in the West End. He has been beginning of insurance of widows and orswindled by two "confidence" men out of phans. It is estimated that the extention a big sum of money and by methods that of sick insurance wil include about 7,000,000 a village crook would use in starting out persons previously exempt. The governon a career as a confidence man.

Caustie Colonial Critic. A colonial official who came here to at- insurance of widows and orphans at about tend the coronation has gotten off this \$33,950,000 of which \$27,100,000 will come slap at the "Mother Country:" Who governs England? Colonial opinion dominates in politics, American millionaires come from imperial subsidy. are all powerful in the country, American

MATCH WOULD BE POPULAR Bill for Extension of Industrial Insurance is Passed by Reichstag daily occurrence for the next month up to and Will Take in Farm and about July 21. Reginning with the naval Forest Laborers. review at Spithcad today, these coronation receptions and festivities keep the king and BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

queen moving throughout the kingdom. BERLIN, June 24 .- (Special to The Bee.) The royal visit to Ireland from July 7 to After all there may be a royal union be-12, the investiture of the prince of Wales tween England and Germany. Is the outat Carnarvon on July 13 and the royal visit ome of the Kaiser's visit to be the ento Scotland from July 17 to 21 are some of gagement of the prince of Wales to his the principal events. daughter, Princess Victoria Louise? The The program for these various royal difference of age, one or two years, is functions, beginning with the naval rev' not incompatible with prolonged happiness today, is as follows; when the pair have such long lives ahead.

Crown Prince Has Kick.

Extension of Insurance.

June 3-Naval Review at Spithead. The fact of the Kalser inviting the prince to come here for his first foreign visit king and queen spend the night on gives color to all gossip. On the other hand, royal yacht.

there can be no question that the two young people were not particularly thrown June 26-Their majesties return to L don and attend the gala performance together. At the military tournament they the Covent Garden opera. were seated at opposite ends of the box. June 27-Royal garden party at Buckin It is quite possible that if Princess Louise ham palace, followed by a gala perfo

were to become princess of Wales she mance at His Majesty's theater. June 28-The royal guests depart. T. king visits the Royal Agricultural show Norwich.

June 29-Royal visit to the city of Lo. that of her father at his best, but distilled don. Thanksgiving service at St. Paul cathedral, followed by lunch at the Gulle hail. Return journey to the palace throug

the north London boroughs. June 30-King's fete to' 100,000 London school children at the Crystal palace. The king and queen will be present at a dinne given by the prime minister and Mrs. As quith. Coronation meals will be presented to the colonial and Indian troops who have partaken in the ceremony.

July 1-Their majesties leave for Wind wor, alighting at Slough and proceeding by road to the castle. July 7 and 8-Royal visit to Ireland. Arrival at Kingston on board, the Wictoria study to his father in spectacular speechand Albert. Landing, and reception by the making. The emperor promptly ordered lord lieutenant; drive to Dublin;; opening of Royal College of Science; visit to Phoenix park races; dinner at the castle. July 9-Service at St. Patrick's cathedral

The imperial insurance consolidation and Visit to Artane Industrial school. Inspection of pensioners and girls at Drummond institute

amendment bill has just been passed by the for only by the separate legislation of

ment estimates the cost of the extention of sick insurance and the introduction of

from contributions of employers and employed, and the balance of \$6,850,000 will

World's Biggest Restaurant. women lead 'society,' American journalists In the zoological garden restaurant, the

LONDON, June 24 .- The impressive cere- at the castle and holds a levee. The queen theater on Tuesday, June 27, is to be one mies of coronation day have unhered in | receives an address from women of Ireland | of the most brilliant functions connected a series of coronation events of almost and visits Coombe hospital. Visit to Loop- with the coronation. ardstown race course. State banquet at

the castle. His majesty afterward holds a Owen Seaman is to open the proceedings, chapter of the Order of St. Patrick. embark at Kingstown on board the V.ctoria and Albert.

July in-Investiture of the Prince t'es at Carnaryon.

uly 14-The king opens the new Unisity college at Bangor. uly 15-The king lays the foundation ne of the Welsh National library at erystwith.

uly 17-Royal visit to Edinburgh. and queen, with the Prince of Wales Princess Mary, arrive at the Caleinn railroad station in Princess streat t d p. m., where the duke of Connaught so'ts their arrival.

July 18-Inspection of the king's bodyunid for Scotland (the Royal Company of rehers) and presentation of colors by his alesty at 10:30 a. m., to be followed by resentation of the "Reddendo" and by the resentation of addresses by various b:d- the choruses. . A levee will be held at noon. The

ucen visits the women's and children's oppital at Bruntsfield. The king in the fternoon pays a visit to Edinburgh castle and to the Royal Scottish academy. July 19-The king attends St. Gile's cathen the afternoon lay the foundation stones

lait to the Royal infirmary. Their majesties hold a court in the evening. July 20-In the morning the king presents park and inspects the veterans, the boys' brigade, the church lads' brigade, a de-

the afternoon. July 21-Their majesties leave Edinburgh. up to \$525; orchestra stalls, \$166, dress circle, July 10-His majesty receives addresses The gala performance at His Majesty's \$25 to \$52 and amphitheater, \$8.50

A prologue written for the occasion by

and this will be followed by scenes from July 11-The king inspects the Royal "Money," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," rish constabulary at the Viceregal Lodge "The School for Scandal," "Julius Caesar, and attends a review of the troops and the and "The Critic." Ben Joinson's masque, presentation of colors in Phoenix park. "The Vision of Delight," will then be Garden party at the castle in the evening, given and the performance is to conclude July 12-Their majestics leave Dublin and with the singing of the national anthem. The official program is as follows:

Prologue, spoken by Forbes Robertson. Scene from the "Merry Wives of Wind sor," in which Mrs. Kendal, Miss Eller Terry and Mrs. Charles Calvert will ap Wind-

Terry and Mrs. Charles Calvert will ap-pear. The second act of "David Garrick," with Sir Charles Wyndham. Edward Terry, Weedon Grossmith and Mlas Mary Moore. The forum scene from "Julius Caesar," the actors including Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and E. S. Willard. "The Critic." including George Alex-ander, Arthur Bourchier, Cyril Maude, Charles Hawtry, Oscar Asche, Gerald du Maurier, Laurence Irving, Lady Tree, Win-Ifred Emery, Marke Tenpest, Gertle Millar, Lily Elsie and Violet Vanbrugh. "The Vision of Delight," in which will be seen Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lena Ashwell, Ellis Jeffreys, Evelynn Mil-lard, Gertsude Kingston, Marie Loehr, Eva Moore, Lillian Braithwaite, Evelyn D'Alroy, Lillah McCarthy, Mabei Hackney and Con-stance Collier. A large number of other leading actreases and singers will compose stance Collier. A large number of other leading actresses and singers will compose

The national anthem will be sung by Miss Clara Butt.

The king and queen will be received on their arrival at the theater by Sir Herbert Tree and Sir John Hare, the latter of whom will remain at their majestics' disdrai in the morning for the dedication of posal throughout the evening, as representhe Chapel of the Thistle. Their majestics atives of the executive committee, which composes the following well known memof the Usher Hall and afterward pay a bers of the dramatic profession: Sir Charles Wyndham, chairman; Sir John Hare, George Alexander, Cyril Maude, Charles Hawtrey, H. B. Irving, Herbert Trench, colors to the Royal Scots in the King's Herbert Tree and Arthur Bourchier, organizing secretary.

There has been an enormous demand for tachment of boys from Queen Victoria seats and some very high premiums have school, Dunblane, and the boy scouts. A been paid. The prices of those places open visit will be paid to Linlithgow castle in to the public were fixed by the management as follows: Private boxes from \$262.50



Include Visits to Ireland and Scotland tion of Russians. REMARKABLE REASON ADVANCED Countess Tolstoy Wins Suit for the Possession of the Manuscripts of

Her Husband, Which Will Be Published.

BY GEORGE FRASER. ST. PETERSBURG, June 24 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Another evidence of the fact

Movement Started for the Repatria-

that the Russian is unusually susceptible to queer ethical and religious kinks comes in an appeal to the government through the cardinal general at Constantinople for funds to repatriate from Anatolia the descendants of a colony of Cossacks in that part of Turkey. The request has

been granted and reveals a really remarkable story. The forefathers of these Cossacks left Russia for voluntary exile 350 years ago. Their departure was occasioned by an attempt to enroll their names for census purposes in writing. According to the creed of these peasants, the writing down of their names jeopardizes their chances of alvation, for it involves the curse of the anti-Christ, enabling him to set his seal

upon them. During the whole of this time the Cossacks have kept their identity absolutely intact. They speak a Russian dialect, bearing the same relation to the language of the present day as does our modern

English to that of Chaucer. They wear the Russian dress of three centuries ago, and even grow herbs, uncultivated elsewhere in Anatolia, to make the dishes that were the food of medieval Russia. Called On to Fight. A few months ago this little band of Russian exiles found themselves suddenly faced by the same danger that threatened their ancestors in the sixteenth century. The Turkish government, having decided to call upon its Christian subjects for milltary service, demanded the enrollment of

these men of the community who were of age, and again they were in danger of the seal of anti-Christ. This time a split occurred among the exlles. The young men urged that since

they could not avoid the enrollment, it were best to serve in Russia among their kindred, but the older men were in favor of remaining. The arbitration of the Russian consul in Constantinople was invoked. and through his agency funds were obtained from the Russian government to enable those who wished to do so to return to Russia, leaving the rest to live on, a tiny ethnological island among the

races of Anatolia. There are about 3,500 of them Countess Tolstoy Wins.

The dispute between Countess Tolstoy and M. Tchertkoff over the possession of Tolstoy's manuscripts will probably be deided in the countess' favor. M. Tchertkoff will be able to copy the manuscripts for his edition of Tolstoy's works. The Imperial Academy will, it 'hs' understood, also publish an edition.

Seven People Murdered. A dreadful seven-fold murder, has oc-

Houses for Workers. POPULATION OF PARIS GROWS Has Nearly 3,000,000 Inhabitants at This Time.

Officials of French Capital Now En-

gaged on a Plan to Solve

the Problem.

BIG LOAN IS IN CONTEMPLATION

Proceeds Would Be Used to Build

FOR PARISIANS

MANY FOREIGNERS RESIDENTS

Counsel General of Algiers Votes to Give \$50,000 to First Aviator Carrying Bulky War Material 300 Miles.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, June 24 .- (Special to The Bee.)-This city is now engaged in an attempt to solve the problem of providing homes for the people who cannot stand the exactions of the landlords. There are loud and bitter complaints over the steady rise of rentals.

M. Brunet. who represents a district chiefly inhabited by the working class, will lay before the Municipal council a proposition for the raising by the city of a loan of \$16,000,000 with a view to the erection of houses on sites which can easily be obtained and which will afford healthy

quarters at reasonable rentals. M. Brunet points out the expediency of such & course, as there are more than 5,000 houses in which the death rate from tuberculosis alone amounts to about 7 per cent of the inhabitants.

Population of Paris.

The census of the city gives the population of Paris-that of the city within fortification-as 2,847,900, this being an increase of a trifle over 124,000 since the census of 1905, due mainly to the immigration of

provincials and foreigners. Dr. Hertillon gives us some figures which show that in 1292 the population of Paris, which was then a smaller town, was about 200,000. In the eighteenth oentury it showed a steady figure of 500,000; that is to say, up to the outbreak of the revolution. In 1801 it had risen to 547,000. In 1851 it was a little over 1,000,000, but ten years later it had reached very nearly 1,700,000. It passed the figure of 2,000,000 in 1881, when the score was 2,369,000. If the suburban townships were included in the census the total would be a little over

4,000,000 Monopoly Jealously Guarded.

poor woman has been heavily fined for an infringement of the tobacco monopoly by making and selling cigarettes and using government tobacco, which she purchased, thus eking out a precarlous livelihood. In default of payment she will have to undergo two years' imprisonment

his thirtleth child. The man, who has

been married three times, has had seven-

teen sons and thirteen daughters, twenty-

Big Prise for Aviators.

one which will probably take a long time

to win, is that proposed by the counsel

general of Algiers, which has voted to

give \$50,000 to the first aviator who carries

a ton of war material 300 odd miles. The

motion was proposed by the vice president

of the council, and it is to be called the

Berteaux prize, in honor of M. Berteaux,

the late minister of war. The flight must

be uninterrupted and over Algerian terri-

"Reconstituting" a Crime.

broke into a villa at Bry-Sur-Marne with

the intention of robbing and murdering

Madame Delorme, 80 years old, and her

servant has given rise to a curious "re-

constitution," as it is called, of the al-

leged crime. The four men were conveyed

to the spot in the clothes which they are

supposed to have worn. One of the men,

securely handcuffed, wore a top hat and a

magnificent overcoat, with gold spectacles

Another of the quartet wore an impeccable

blue suit that might have been made by

the best tailor. Otherwise he was also im-

The capture of four masked men who

The latest aviation prize offered, though

two of whom are alive.

tory.

Suicide as Protest. Mine, Melaine Lemoir, aged 60, drownes

guide the public, French dreasmakers set world's greatest eating place, 10,000 fashions, foreign the collectors fix the value of our art treasures. staff exceeds 500. It appears that between them lay the taking of John Bull by the horns."

Kitchener in Favor.

high post will be announced immediately sentenced in connection with the Borkuc after the coronation. It is said he will incident, it was generally anticipated that not accept it, considering the post beneath the period of their confinement in the forthis dignity.

Kitchener. Talking over his schemes for gossip in the military clubs if correct, is United States was one of the most notable the Gordon college at Khartoum, he ex- now assured, and it is believed that the figures at the congress. She said after the pressed doubts as to whether the money could be raised. He was told his name would be enough, and one sum of \$5,000 release of the officers.

was offered him across the table, followed immediately by other promises of help and support of at least two newsuld not like to fall."

At last, one of the company said: "Well, Lord Kitchener, if you had doubted about your campaign as much as you do about this, you would never have got to Khartoum.

"Perhaps not," said he, "but then I had myself to depend on; now I have got the British people "

Converts to Cathlicism. Lord Alfred Douglas was last week received into the Catholic church in the private chapel of the Manor house, Winterbourne, Gunner, by Monsigner Bickerstaffe Drew, and has received confirmation from the bishop of Clifton.

Move for Home Trade. S. M. Skinner, one of the merchants who was active in the "All British" shopping week when all goods of foreign make were tabooed, favors a continuance of the policy as a general proposition. The lord mayor backs him up; saying:

"Can it be wrong for us to support hom Politics in Germany Turns on industries, employ British labor and buy goods so efficient and sound as to justify them in being impressed with the hall mark 'British made?' " asked the lord mayor. "When I rose this morning I left bohind me Irish linen sheets and Whitney blankets and I went into a bath room and washed by the aid of English soap and Irish towels."

Women and Babies Sold in the Streets

Soldiers of the Sultan Perpetrate Dastardly Outrage on Prisouers Brought to Fez.

in the federal council can never be counted to assist Prussia in securing a majority TANGIER, June 24.-(Special to The but they do count if cast against it. Hee.)-Women and bables have been sold In practice, however, it is unthinkable publicly in the streets of Fes. On the day that Prussia should incur any disadvantage for having passed the Alsace-Lorraine bills after the arrival of the French relief force from this arrangement, since its king ap the sultan's soldiers, commanded by points the governor of Alsace-Lorraine; European instructors, set forth to punish and the latter will nominate the new state's the Ouled Djamah tribe, whose territory representatives in the federal council and reaches to Fez. From Fez all the tribe's instruct them how to vote. Nevertheless, villages could be seen burning, and in the the conservatives hold the chancellor reafternoon the soldiers returned with a sponsible for having put a grave affront large number of young women, little girls upon the dignity of Prussia by proposing and some hables. All these the soldiers this feature of the constitution. gold publicly.

Another point in the constitution awak- says that the work dog must go. The A pretty young married woman fetched ened their stern opposition, that of univer- abolition of the draft dog, however, is a \$35 and the babies only \$1.25 each. It was sal, equal suffrage. The government had far more serious matter. A great many pitiful sight and has had a deplorable originally proposed to correct the possible small tradesmen, shopkeepers, gardeners effect on the townspeople, the more so as evils of a too democratic suffrage system and others in Berlin use dogs for drawing most of the farms burned belong to Fes by giving the citizens additional votes upon light carts about the streets. Small launpeople who have remained loyal to the reaching certain ages; but in the course drymen, in particular, find a big dog alwithan. They are rewarded by having their of the committee proceedings on the bill most indispensable for collecting and refarms burned, the men killed and the it was found impossible to get a majority turning clothing. Hence it is evident that womus -- 4 children sold in the streets of for this, and the government surrendered the prohibition of working dogs will prove Fes. a great hardship for all such people. Fox.

painters and sons can dine simultaneously beneath a wards with the eyes of the suffragettes of musicians direct our taste, American prices roof. Open air terraces for use in summer rule the financial market, French chefs will accommodate another 10,000 dinets. dictate what we shall eat and American There are 1,000 waiters, and the kitchen few days. The congress of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance was held

Release for English Spics. in the Swedish capital and women who have When the trial concluded of Captain

fought for the franchise in practically every Trenchand and Lieutenant Brandon, the Lord Kitchener's appointment to a very two British spies who were convicted and civilized country in the world were in attendance to hear reports of progress made and to outline plans for future work. It was a great gathering of brainy, earnest resses to which they were sent would ter-This is the latest story about Lord minate before the coronation. This, if the women. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of the

recent visit of the Kalser has had a very adjournment: definite bearing on the question of the "I wish every opponent of woman's suffrage could pay a visit to Norway, Sweden and Finland. When they saw the effect of Kaiser Gives Cousin a Title.

the enfranchisement of women in those A military journal announces the promocountries no argument would be needed, if tion of England's king to the rank of papers. Still, he hesitated, repeating. "I general field marshal, the highest rank in they were at all open to conviction, to conthe Prussian army. The king has not hith- vince them that in the interest of humanity erto held general radis in the Prussian women should be given the right to vote. army, though he is colonel-in-chief of two Norway particularly offers complete refutation of every argument against woman suf-Prussian regiments. Mad King Grows Worse. frage."

Though physically as robust as ever, the

centers chiefly around the rather strained

relations between the chancellor, Herr you

Bethmann-Hollweg and the German con-

erences over the constitution for Alsace-

Lorraine. This party, controlled in the

sia, since the three votes of the new state

In Norway, by the way, the women have mental condition of King Otto of Bavaria, not given up the struggle for complete is declared to be growing worse. Secluded equality with men. After the Norwegian from the outside world in his castle at women have obtained the suffrage, as members of the Storthing, they are now Fursteinreid, the king's only visitors are

doctors who visit him at stated intervals, trying to usurp man's last privilege, viz., in order to report to the government and acting as clergymen. This has caused disthe regent. No one else enters his presence; union in church circles, the bishops being even his mother is prevented from seeing against the proposal, but the Christiania him. He spends hours in dreadful melanuniversity's more liberal theological faccholy, his eyes fixed on the door, seldom uity favor women taking orders. uttering a word. On one recent occasion The attitude of the head of the church

he displayed intelligence, and appeared to council was made known when he refused be searching for something. When a keeper the request of an American "clergywoman," inquired the cause, the king replied im-pressively, "I am looking for the past." In a church at Christiania. His holiness stated that he was convined

Attitude of Alsace-Lorraine

to go to the polls.

which the humblest citizen can find time

This feature of the constitution and the

election law adopted at the same time

who do not balieve in universal suffrage.

But the most serious thing they have

socialists, and actually negotiated with

In the midst of this shower of hostile

criticism came the emperor's telegram to

the chancellor, specifically praising him

"in the face of many difficulties and in a

way corresponding to the interests of the

The draft dog is soon to disappear from

the streets of Berlin. Recently the police-

president ordered that dogs he allowed on

the streets without muzzles, and this in-novation has been carried out without

harm for man or beast. Now the president

them to obtain their support.

BERLIN, June M .- Comment upon the cratic suffrage-one man one ballot, cast

adjournment of the Reichstag on May 31 In secret, and cast on Sunday, the day on

servative party, growing out of their dif- gave great offense to the conservatives,

the constitution as a humiliation for Prus- passed this law with the assistance of the

empire

main by the old Prussian nobility, regards against Bethmann-Hollweg is that

ROME, June 24 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Bee.)-Stockholm has been the Mecca to-Although unseated as a member of Parlia-Italy has a pecullar legal system, but punistment is punishment in this land and a ment for the East Cork division, Captain the world have been turned during the last life sentence is very close to one. Here is A. J. C. Donelan, nationalist, is cleared of a case in point:

any attempt at corruption or knowledge of After having served forty-nine years in corrupt practices in the last election. In found a man servant, bound and wounded, prison several brigands have been released their report Judges John G. Gilson and while in the various rooms were lying the from convict settlements. Among them is William H. Dodd say:

"No corrupt practice was proved to have a Calabrian brigand chief, Antonio Gatto, been committed by, or with the knowledge who entered the "profession" when 19, hecause he had deserted from the army and and consent of the said representative, Anthony J. C. Donelan, at the said election. wished to avoid arrest. Gatto subsequently An illegal practice was proved to have headed a famous band of bandits who had been committed by and with the knowledge their headquarters in the Monte Gargano and consent of the said respondent, that is mountain-3,465 feet in height-near Foggia, to say, a breach of the corrupt and illegal and the seat of a historic pilgrimage to a sanctuary in memory of the apparition of practices act, in payment by the respondent, and with his knowledge and consent, of St. Michael to Archbishop Lawrence in 491. expenses incurred on account, or in respect Gatto's men subsisted mainly by despoiling to such election agent or subagent. Save pligrims. For years they held out against as aforesaid no illegal practice was proved all armed expeditions, but finally surren- to have been committed of the said redered to Major Bixio, who deceived them spondent."

with the promise that they would suffer | With regard to the corrupt practice of no further penalty than the fulfiliment of treating Judge Gilson found that there nilitary service. Gatto was sentenced to was corrupt treating by respondent's agents hard labor for life. Now on the score of in connection with a meeting at Castleexceptionally good conduct he is liberated martyr. Judge Dodd found there no such and given \$100 to start life anew. corrupt treating. Pope Stops a Suit.

"We report that the said respondent, by his agents, was guilty of illegal practices An immense impression has been proas charged in the petition, that is to say:

duced by the intervention of the pope in "Breach of section 7 of the said act by the action for libel brought by Father making contracts for payment for the pur-Bricarelli against Verdesi, an ex-priest and pose of promoting the election of the now a Methodist, who charged him with respondent Donelan, on account of the violating the secrecy of the confessional, conveyance of electors to and from the The pope's intervention has taken the form polis. of a letter written to Father Bricarelli ex-

"Breach of section 8 by payment of expressing sympathy with him in his affile penses incurred on account of the conduct and management of such election other-His holiness stated that he was convinced wise than by or through his election agent. that Bricarelli had not violated the secrecy On which we charge the said election has been adjudged void.

Italian Jubilee Celebration Shows Triple Alliance Break

Pearson, Cave and Hobbs. Recently the Aname of the late Prof. Mivart of St. Mary's ROME, June 24 .- The celebration of the hospital and Father Tyrrel, the ex-Jesuit, Jubilee of Italian Unity, with the exhibi-

pression of church festivals, the religious

and to Catholic citizens. Such a law does not mean separation, but spoliation of property and despotism in epiritual mat-The church has not only been deters. spoiled of all the means which are indispensable for the maintenance of the clergy and other religious activities, but it has been forbidden even to possess such means in future, for the law interferes with the freedom of disposing of property by testament.

of the confessional.

appeared.

Opera Prohibited.

D'Annunzio's "Saint Sebastian" has been

placed in the "index of prohibited books."

communication forthwith. Among the authors whose works are prohibited occur

the names of James I. Barclay, Archbishop

Usher and Bishop Sanderson, Bull and

Plus on Portugal Situation.

Persons reading prohibited books incur ex

For those reasons the pope condemns the law of separation, declaring it vold and indemned the law and have declared their tically in the hands of the crown prince, with the present celebrations of Italian readiness to suffer for the church.

Recently it occurred to the neighbors of herself at Fontainebleau recently because the place that nothing had been seen of her husband had invented a health bevthe inmates of a villa belonging to a erage which he insisted should always be wealthy man named Schastok, and, susserved at the table. pecting that all was not right, they broke Thirty Children in Family. open the door. In the entrance hall they A farmer has celebrated the baptism of

corpses of the owner and his wife, two ladies who were staying in the house as guests, and three maids, all with cloven skulls.

The apartments were bespattered with blood, and everything of value had been removed. The man servant related that in the night four masked men had broken into the house and made their way into the bedrooms of the women, whom they at once butchered with axes, with the exception of Schastok's wife.

While they were engaged in this carnage Schastok himself appeared, but was immediately felled with a couple of hatchet blows. His wife was then assaulted by two of the murderers and also slaughtered

n the same manner. After systematically plundering the house, the miscreants were about to make off when they noticed the man servant, who had been hiding behind partition. They bound him hand and foot and gave him a blow on the head, which rendered him unconscious. They then decamped, leaving no traces which are likely to lead to their discovery.

NEW USE FOR RAILROAD PASS

Member of Servian Parliament Sleeps on Train Every Night to Save Money.

pressive, being handsome and almost "dis BELGRADE, June 24 .- (Special to The tingulahed" in appearance. Bee.)-In order to avoid hotel expenses a As the police wagon drove up before the Servian member of Parliament spends his villa and the examining magistrate and ponights during the Parliamentary session in lice officials stepped out and accompanied a first class apartment of an express train the party of burglars to the villa the two women inside had almost as great a fright which runs between Belgrade and Lapovo. All Servian members of Parliament have

as on the night of the attempted orime At last, when the magistrate threatened to have the gates opened, the mistress ordered the servant to open the gates. The masks were then put on the prisoners. They were made to take up the various positions in which they are alleged to have been seen and the occupants of the villa positively asserted that they were the men. The outlnes of each were exactly the same as what they had seen and they also identifted their voices.

Indian Princess Sentenced to Hang for Killing Lover

Paramour of Rance Sahiba, Refusing to Be Cast Off, is Poisoned by Arsenic in Milk.

CALCUTTA, Juna 24.- (Special to The Bee.)-Great excitement among the Indians has been caused by the passing of sentence of death at Amritsar, Punjab, on the Sudsrant Bhagwan Kaur, commonly known as the Rance Sahiba, for having caused the death of a Brahmin named Kahan Chand by giving him arsenic in milk. The rance (whose rank is equivalent to that of a princess) is the widow of Sirdar Dyal Singh, who was one of the most prominent men in the Punjab. The murdered man had been the rance's lover, but she tired of him and wanted to get rid of him. As he fiatly declined to leave har side she admitted him to her private spartments on the night of February 29 and and clergy of Portugal who have con- the reins of the dual monarchy are prac- proved by his mild attitude in connection gave him a draught of milk with arsenic in it. Two days later she had the body removed by some trusted servants.

The old emperor has witnessed during his long reign greater political and family catastrophies than any other living sovereign, with the exception, perhaps, of King Manuel of Portugal. He went from the defeat of Sadowa to the loss of Lom-Joseph and the government of the dual bardy and Venetia, from the incurable inmonarchy, alone of all the rulers and great firmity of Empress Elizabeth to her murder powers, have sent no representation to the by an anarchist, besides that yet unex-Italian celebrations and it has been only plained tragedy which led to the death of in the most recalcitrant manner that Aus- his only son, Archduke Rudelph.

Exhibition of Fine Arts here, while it was venerable monarch to be strongly opposed the only nation which did not take part in to his country participating in any conthe Exhibition of Industries and Labor of flict, and the one which might have been Turin This is significant when one considers alliance with Italy and Germany, and the that Vienna and Rome have been allied thirty years. Nor can it be said that Aus-

gratulate Italy over the fall of the temporal maintain the present attitude of submission power, and the relations between the Aus- to Germany, while his intransigeant cleri-

Archduke Francis Ferdinand.

An encyclical issued to the church de plores the anti-religious attempts of the Portuguese republic-namely, the violent expulsion of the religious orders, the sup-

tria's attitude is inspired by a desire to disappearance of Francia Joseph may have apare the feelings of the Vatican, as Aus- a capital influence in the foreign policy tria in 1870 was the first country to con- of Europe, it being doubtful that he will

tions in Rome and in Turin, has emphasized the strangeness of the situation between Italy and Austria. Emperor Francia tria has participated in the International

oath and of religious instruction of divorce, the arbitrary dismissal of bishops and the whole law of separation. The pope reviews the material and mora oppressions contained in the law which de-

as members of the triple alliance for nearly.

trian government and the Holy See have calism may revive in Austria the "Loss been, recently, strained. The attitude of of Rome" movement, and cause a rupture Austria is due to the ancient antagonism with Italy, which would not please even between the two countries, which is reach- the Vatican, as Pius X is averse to any valid against the inviolable rights of the ing a more acute stage now that the health event which might revive an acute stage church. He warmly praises the bishops of Emperor Francis Joseph is failing, and between church and state in Italy, as is

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free railway passes.

ommand the same influence, so that the

the most probable was avoided through the great respect that the aged ruler inspired

throughout Europe. His successor will not

unity.

Such a succession of sorrows induced the