 lady who for more than forty-twe
years has shared his home. The Pri.
cess Bismarck is deseribed as the rery
model of
 man matron, with an eye for every de
tail household arrangenenert and econ-
omy and a heart or the the comptrat and
well-beiug of each housemate, from weli-being of each honsemate, froms
the highest to the lowest. Weddings,
it has been observed, not seldom give
rise to other wedding. it has been observed, not seldom give
rise to other weddingg
It was at the wedding of a friend
that Basmarck first met Fraulein Johanta von Puttkamer. She was one of
the bridemaids, and the stately lady
naade then and there an impression on made then and there an impression on
the young Baron, which culminated in
an

 puthic character is a fact to which I
often find it painful enough to resign
myself. But as for me his wise whit
have I to do with publicity?
I do not have ito do with publicits . I do no
exist for publicity, but wholly and solely
for him. This perfect union of souls, however,
Mru, Pereire confesses, has ono pre-
vented the Princess
posing husband from vented the Princess husband from
posing occasionally as a victim to
family claims. In one letter he says.
 refering to a projected excursion to
the seaside. I Ihave held out against it
for $\alpha$ long time; but as all the mothers that nothing but sea water and sea aif
can do poor Mariechen any goo. I
know that if still refuse every oold in
the tead which mat befall her to the know that if i still refuse every cold in
the beas which mag befill her to the
7 theth year of her age will be set down
to my narice to my avarice and paternal barbarity,",
Again he writes ..Yesterday $I$ was
reduced to such a state of despair by all these plannings that I was posi-
tively determiued to give up the whole
journeys; and I went to bed with the
fire irm resolution at all events to travel
straightht trough withountsopping any.
where on the way. But Johanna
 arts which drove man out of Paradise,
she of course carried her point and
he original scheme is to be carried out." is only fair to the Princess aftex
It it
ter quote her husband's looing let-
ter from Biarritz: $\cdots$ I have a bad couter from Biarritzz. "I have a bad cou-
ecience, because I an seeing so much
that is beautifnl without you. If you ecience. because ana seeing so much
that is beautififl without you. If you
could only be carried hither through


## But, if try we must, here goes for the ypical American of Che educated class-


 Tooks as if he lived muich in the open
air or was fond of fiel sports. He is
much man, more origiual in manner. more
fertile in ideas more modern in every
was. He is almost too good company; too cflervescent for some natives of a
slow, fogyy elinate He is envial)
detached from our infernal politics and social confusious These are all pretty
indiferent to tien antive of a country
which has elhow room, a militia which shoots and practicalily no neighbors
Ho it usually fond of the IIsh and their
cause, but he never toos to Ireland.
 arest than he does in ericket. He
oems to ne to know ac great deal
bout cookery and de iecaces of strunge
ames, Americau or French; but he ames, Americau or French, but he
ans, perhaps. io very high opinion of
ur por culiary efors. He is not
urious, however, in strange mixed
 rights, and are as willing to suaritic
their
tion as os on the attar of their supersti-
come
 and perpetually keep him in a state of
dreat. The simplest inicident is one of
sinister and occult mening to him, and
he it ever in a tremor lest it luck
misfortune orertake him.
him and


 fluencing him and his property.
He employs a with dotor, to whom
he pours onit his tale of woor and yields
np his hard earned cash. The doctor
cares little for the woe but the cash is

 and stretch a white cotso string
around the building, and tie the ends
together with a weaver, knot." Then
heo was to walk around the house seven
tines each way recite
 werc effectual, as the next hunt result.
ed in the deatho of three coons
Auother time a small powder was
given which must be swallowed by the
witeh without her knowing it. The old witeh withont her knowing it. The old
laty was invited to dinneer. the powder
placed in her cup of coffee, and the $\frac{\text { sired.- Philudelphphia Times. }}{\text { Two Unbelievers. }}$
The following story is told of Littre,



 YYour daughter is 15 pears old to-day.
She is now reaty to listen to you with
all the respect and eontidence due to
the best of fathers. Shall I bring her
in?"? Kgglish accent, and even when he
sooss, his idions betray him. He takes
a Patonic interest in poker, unt is no
gambler. He is much too faniliar with all the respect and contidence due to
the best of fathers. Shall I bring her
in?
"Why certainly,", replied Littre. "But for what special reason? To ex-
plain to her my views! Oh, no. my
deart no, no You have made o her
a good, affeetionate, simple, straightgoing to osee the lions. He is rather fond
ot the palay, knowing and caring very much more about our authors, ators,
piecos, and so ofrth, than Ido, for one.
He is kind, courteous, ingenious, oblig. ing. a good fellow, and welcome be-
couse he is infinitely more alive than most of us, To bring him into a room
full of dejected Britons is like poring
fresh water among tish in a a pail. He
 aware that Bunker Hill was but a
British defeat. He does not talk about
the war and Mr. Abrahaum Lincoln. the war and Mr. Abraham Lincoln.
We are sorry when he goes away and
glad when he comes back a aina. with a glad when he comes back again, with a
haw budget of good stories. for, if he
has andional tritt, it is the swopping
of soecdotes. He is not a man that has a national trait, it is the swopping
of ameccotes. He is not a man that
anybody would think of trring to im.
pose on, but he is not demongrtatiely
neute. Never have I seen a robustioue
orwa
Happ
pare




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FREE REDINGE ROOMT


| hen the scientitic world langhed at ted over forty years ago that he ound a snow-crowned mountain $r$ the equator, he merely replied: as brought up in Switzerland, and ght to know a snow-capped peak I see oue." That was the first in the history of modern dis- in Central Africa, and it is within the past few weeks that are had the details of Dr. Hans o, whose snowy, Kibo dome had ated the efforts of a number of ex- <br> 等. he ridicule that was showered up- im if he could bave seen Dr. or's companion a practiced Alpine spectacles cutting steps up the icy slope. Both elimbers paused st every ten minutes, because the y of the air made continuous ef- impossible. In these periods of they could dimly see the far-displains through the openings in the Is below them. Then, when on sectid attempt, three dais after first effort, they reached the above the sea, they found them8 on the edge of a great crater cy mantle sinking in terraces from dge of the crater to the floor. a mighty glacier, about a mile a balf long, swept down the a half long, swept down the en from below, the top of Kibo like a great snow dome, and no ever imagined that an abyssmal er imagined that an abyssmal wonld be found there until atood on its edge. <br> Is Catarrh and there is but wue pr-pura <br> the Californis Positive and Negative Eli.e <br> tric Liniment, sold by The Pharmacy. It also cures neuralgia, rheumatism, headacbe. <br> sprains, burns and all pains. Try it and <br> tell your frisuds where to get it. Sold by <br> all draggists. <br> How Severe Colds are Broken Up in Montana. <br> When we find a medicine we know to <br> possess genuine merit, we consiler it a duty. <br> and we take pleasure in telling the public <br> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, last winter, <br> when la grippe was prevailing. We are sat- <br> isfied that we warded off several attacks <br> that were threatening by the use of this <br> syrup, and we bave sunce relieved, in a few hours, severe colds, and in the course of two <br> or three days, entirely broken them up by <br> its use, as have several of our friends to <br> whom we have recommended it. It is all <br> that it is represented to be by the manu- facturers. If you have a cough and want to <br> stop it Chaunherlain's Cuagh Remedy will do <br> the work. Suld by T. Gratam. <br> A Chance for a Cheap Farm.--A <br> bargain for some one. A furm consisting of 115 acres, 85 acres in culti- <br> vation, balance timber, fine orchard, <br> house and barn on the place, situated <br> 4 miles north of Monroe and 12 miles <br> south of Corvallis, adjoining Finley's warehouse. Will be offered for a |  |
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