AUSTRO-HUNGARY JUMBLE OF RACES

Gerard Notes Fact That in Curious Dual Monarchy Each Race Oppresses Some Other.

NO MELTING POT KNOWN

Throughout Empire, However, German Influence Is Found Predominating and Possible Prussian Rule Over Hungary Forecast.

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o Ambassador at the German In-Court, July 23, 1913, to Poleranty 4, Author of "My Funz Years in Ger-" (Copyright, 1818, by Public Ledger

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about two centuries ago.

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Frent-all make up the strange Austro- riage contract or promise which wa

Austria-Hungary's Union Fourfold. The union between Austria and Hun

gary is a personal union. The Emperor of Austria is King of Hungary. Only in four particulars are the empire and the kingdom united, namely,

They are far more polite, far more agreeable, far more fond of amusement of all kinds. Indeed, it is

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House of Lords unless he is the owner of a certain amount of land.

Once across the Hungarian border, one sees the people taking a certain delight in refusing to understand German. The names of the railway stations are in Hungarian, and the uniforms of station of significant conductors. rms of station officials, conductors, c., differ from those in Austria. very effort is made by the population to emphasize the fact that Hungary is an independent kingdom, joined to Austria by personal rule alone.

There is no melting-pot in this part of the world. In the lower house of the Hungarian Parliament sit 42 Croathe Hungarian Parliament sit 43 Croatian delegates, Croatia being that part of Southwestern Hungary near the Adriatic, where the Inhabitants are of Slav blood. By the Hungarian constitution those delegates have the right to speak in the Hungarian Parliament in their own language, and so from time to time a Croatian delegate arises in his place and delivers an ambitious harangue in Croatian, understood by

harangue in Croatian, understood by no one except his fellow delegates, who already knew what he intends to talk about. This is only one example of how these peoples cling tenaciously their language and national rights.

Hungary's Races Mingled.

It is possible to find in Hungary a Hungarian village, a German village, Slav village and a Roumanian village. all within a short distance of each oth Men from each of these villages after one month in the United States throw aside their national costume and buy their clothes in the same Bowery shop, eat the same food and send their children to the same public school not only without protest, but with eageronly without protest, but with eagerness, whereas in Hungary not one of
the inhabitants of these different villages would think of abandoning his
national traits to learn the language Sheriff Stanwood, of St. Helens, and of his German neighbors.

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an in the armies of the dual monarchy all the male population, at least during the term of their military service, have been compelled to learn some German.

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Magyars, who are the dominant race and who in turn rule over a population of 1,500,000 Huthenlans, 2,500,000 Slovacks or Crecks, 2,000,000 Roumanians in the southeastern portion and about 2,000,000 of the race now known as Jugo-Slavs. Of these Jugo-Slavs, about 2,000,000 are in that part of the Dual Monarchy under Austrian rule. These are the principal divisions of peoples.

A Slavish race differing somewhat from the others is in the mountains to the cast of Hungary, where much fighting has taken place in the last war, known as Bukowina. In the southeastern part of Hungary there is a German-speaking country, known as Siebenburgen, where itve the descendants of a German colony planted about two centuries ago.

In Styria, in the mountainous districts of Austria, to the west of Hungary would find Franz Ferdinand tellowing and following tricts of Austria, to the west of Hungary would find Franz Ferdinand to alk to him about marriage plans, instead of meeting somewhere openly in Vienna, would arrange that Szell's train should stop in the open fields. Szell on alighting and following tricts of Austria, to the west of Hungary would find Franz Ferdinand

Franz Feedinand Married for Love. complexion and stamina for mountain climbing. It is said that the bodies attempt of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, this of meeting. Mr. Cole says that he is of these aresule eaters remain undecomposed for a long time. And from this part of the world comes the curious superstition of the existence of human vampires.

Slovenes and Jews, Carinthians and Inalians in Trieste and the living out the marriage. But this was search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing bride is confident that if he can see his wife and separate her from the influence of those responsible for her departure from St. Helens, that she will return to his home here. In the meantime search for the missing promoter from the influence of those responsible for her departure from the marriage. not only enacted thereafter as a statute in Hungary, but was formally put on

record by the Austrian Parliament.
In this declaration Franz Ferdinand declared it to be "his firm and resolute resolve to marry Countess Sophie Chotek, that he had sought, in accordance a joint administration of the army and many, of diplomatic affairs and of such finances as are connected with joint expenditures for these purposes.

In 1848 Hungary sought to break away from Austria. Kossuth heroically led the Hungarians against their Austrian masters, only to be besten in the away from Austria. Kessuth heroically of the Arch house had deigned graciously to grant this permission and trian masters, only to be beaten in the send because of the advent of the Russians, because one autocrat came to the aid of another.

Since then, by superior political talents and taste for intrigue, the Magyars have not only held the Slovaks' Raumanians, etc., in their own country in political subjection, but have held much of the power in the Dual Monarchy. Their danger lies, however, in the preponderance of German influence, and some day the gay, easy-going, pleasant Hungarians may awake to find the Prussian Eitel Fritz seated on their throne and to learn what Prusto find the Prussian Eitel Fritz seated on their throne and to learn what Prussian efficiency means when applied to those whom Germans consider an inferior people.

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amusement of all kinds. Indeed, it is because of their pleasant personal characteristics that so many other nations have been content to remain under their rule. In no city of the world is the mass of the population as fond of pleasure as in Vienna. The best light operas come from that city. Vienna is the original home of the waltz. The "Blue Danube" was composed on the shores of the river which flows through the Austrian capital.

The dominant religion of the German empire is Protestant, but in the Dual Monarchy it is Roman Catholic among the ruling Germans in Austria Charles, in 1902.

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In Spite of the rank thus granted to In Austria and in Hungary most of her, the Duchess of Hohenberg was frethe land is held in great estates. The peasants, as in Germany, sometimes own a few strips of land hear their miserable villages. Possession of land is necessary to the standing of any moble. In Hungary, for example, no nable sits in the House of Magnates or POSLAM QUICK

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her, the Duchess of Hohenberg was frequently slighted by Archdukes and Archduchesses of the House of Hapsburg, and when the present Emperor, the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, married Princess Zita of Bourbon-parms, in 1211, and this marriage was followed by the birth of a son, on November 20, 1912, it was plain to Franz Ferdinand and his wife that the hostility of the old Emperor and the other members of the House of Hapsburg, aided by events, had succeeded in definitely excluding his children by Counnitely excluding his children by Counters Sophie from the throne.

These slights of his wife, so marked as to cause the publication of articles inspired by himself in a newspaper devoted to his interests and the birth of the heir to Carl, must have had a pro-found influence on melancholy Franz Ferdinand.

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DIVORCE SUIT INSTITUTED

Robert F. Cole Assert's Belief Court Proceedings Are Being Filed by Wife Through Compulsion.

Trace of Woman Lost.

ST. HELENS, Or., March 14 .- (Special. Robert F. Cole, superintendent of the ight and power company, whose bridleft St. Helens Tuesday afternoon under circumstances savoring of abduction, returned from Portland Thursday night

Sheriif Stanwood, of St. Heiens, and Portland officers. Cole and his wife, who was Miss Louise Williamson, of Portland, were married in Portland March 7 and came to St. Heiens Monday, stoppins at the

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One of the sons of Prince Lichtenstein told me that a friend who was running for the Hungarian lower house in a district of Hungary largely inhabited by Superintendent Donaldson, of the schoolhouse, where the bride was bundled into the machine and no time that the day of the campaign next week herinance.

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Tuesday afternoon a large touring car occupied by several men and a woman came to St. Helens. Two of the season of the satisfact of the house in company with t

estraining order preventing Mr. Cole from interfering with her. In the com-plaint she alleges that she married Mr. Cole through fear of him, that he had threatened to kill both her and her fiance if she did not marry him and after marrying him he forced her to come to St. Helens and she was forcibly detained here by him.

Mr. Cole declared he believed that the divorce proceedings and restraining order are a "frame up" and has not lost faith in his wife. Attorney Mac-Mahon was seen by Mr. Cole, but the attorney refused to divulge the whereabouts of the missing woman.

Mr. Cole also thinks his wife was forced to institute the proceedings through fear of Johnson and Mrs. Blackwell and as evidence of his wife's affection for him, produces letters written by Mrs. Cole asking that he me to Portland, fixing place and date

LETTER TELLS OF COMPORTABLE CAMPS IN FRANCE.

Y. M. C. A. Worker Writes to Portland Mother That Boys Are Being Well Cared For "Over There."

state are occupying comfortable quarters and feeling in high spirits were contained in a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Harry Schoof, 111 East Twenty eighth street North, from Mrs. Hannah



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forces in France. The letter brought news to Mrs. School of her son, William Stepp, of Battery A, 147th Field Ar-

"You do not know me at all, but I' am sure you will be glad to get this letter, for I am having the pleasure of seeing your son, 'Billie' Stepp, every day, and a mighty fine boy he is," wrote, Mrs. Mallon, early in February. "I thought that you would be glad to know that he is in one of the loveliest spots in France. A wonderful climate, beautiful France. A wonderful climate, beautiful country, charming people and an early spring—all make this place ideally happy for us Americans. When you add to these, comfortable quarters and a good mess, you can realize how well taken care of our men are. And we are many, many miles from the front. "Do pass around the word among Oregon mothers that their boys are well and happy and that I find them a fine and interesting group and I know what I am talking about as I am the mother of six sons, three of them in

CITY TO GIVE CLOTHES

OLD GARMENTS AND SHOES TO BE COLLECTED.

Campaign to Help Destitute Belgians to Be Conducted Here by Red Cross and Firemen

arrangement made yesterday between the American Red Cross Belgium com-mittee and C. A. Bigelow, a City Com-

nissioner. Edgar W. Smith, chairman of the

Every one of the 285 auxiliaries of the Portland chapter has been in-structed to center its activities on the campaign next week, beginning Mon-day. No supplies will be issued to them and the members have been instructed to take their supplies of old clothes to their regular meeting place and then

Mixtures for Bread Suggested. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The Foo

Administrator has suggested to makers that a combination of wheat substitutes instead of a single substitute be used it was still moving during a test run cial.



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HOQUIAM, Wash., March 14 .- (Spe

cial.)—City Commissioner W. A. Jacka, of Hoquiam, in attempting to alight from one of the city fire trucks while

Wheeler Plant Under Way. WHEELER, Or., March 14 .- (Spe-

men in the machine. The woman accompanying the men was Mrs. Cole's aunt, Mrs. Alice Blackwell, of Portland, Wednesday afternoon through her attorney, W. J. MacMahon, of Portland, Mrs. Cole filed divorce proceedings against her husband and asked for a restraining order preventing Mr. Cole in full operation during the month of

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