

VISITS FROM ROYALTY

NOTED EMPERORS WHO HAVE BEEN IN ENGLAND.

Only Four Have Sojourned in the Kingdom During the Extent of Her Existence.

Between the downfall of the Roman Empire of the West and the beginning of our own century, four emperors have landed upon English shores, says the Saturday Review.

Though given a dubious welcome, he managed to leave the country £700 richer than he entered it, and when he came a second time—a penniless, fugitive beggar who had been forced to sell the holiest treasures of Christendom.

Manuel's Most Royal Welcome. The next imperial visitor was one of quite another kind. It was the last year of the 14th century (1400 A. D.), and Henry IV of England had just supplanted his unfortunate predecessor, Richard II, on the throne.

His progress was a long, triumphal march. Wherever he went there was revelling and feasting. At Venice he was lodged in the palace of Marko Sanudo.

There were jousts and revelries of every kind. The grave Aldermen of London, with their little "sons" (sons) to help them, came to the old Kent manor-house in Christmas week to present to him a great mummery (i. e., a masquerade with King of Misrule or Unreason in the true old style).

The English, on the other hand, could not gaze enough on this splendid-looking Emperor of the East, this model of many activities and well-proportioned strength.

They wondered at his simple dress of flowing white, and at his plecty as manifested in the daily services he frequented.

The Emperor of the West Then Comes. The next Emperor to visit England was Sigismund—the Emperor of the West. He, like Manuel, came to England from Paris, and he, too, had great hopes of inducing the king of England, Henry V, to make peace with the King of France.

The King's youngest brother, the "Good Duke" Humphrey, was the founder of the Bodleian library at Oxford, was sent down to receive him at Dover.

With characters of modest Henry quartered his imperial baggage in his own palace at Westminster, while he himself sought a humbler lodging at Lambeth.

His shoes are packed in two enormous boxes, fitted with compartments. So methodical are her maids that each pair of shoes is numbered and catalogued, so when a certain gown is called for the shoes to match can be obtained without a search.

Bernhardt has had one shoemaker make her shoes for years. The size worn is about a 2 1/2. The great actress is proud of her feet and frequently has had them photographed.

The Impossible Chinaman. Contemporary Review. The Chinese regard the arts and war and mechanics as degrading, and literature only as a pursuit worthy the supreme attention of the superior man.

Signismund's courtiers found expression in his declaration that not merely was Henry to be felicitated upon having gained so signal a triumph, but his very captives were to be congratulated on having fallen into the hands of so noble a conqueror.

Charles Y Came Last. Signismund's courtiers found expression in his declaration that not merely was Henry to be felicitated upon having gained so signal a triumph, but his very captives were to be congratulated on having fallen into the hands of so noble a conqueror.

verses doubtless written by the Emperor himself, who was an unrivaled linguist among the monarchs of his time. And for hundreds of years after his departure the English loved to tell each other of the parting advice he had given to their King—the soundest advice ever given by foreign Prince to English sovereign—bidding him at all costs to guard the "narrow seas" and keep Dover and Calais safe as the very "eyes" of his dominion.

Bernhardt's Footgear. Tregedienne Has 120 Pairs of Shoes. With Stockings to Match. For her American tour Sarah Bernhardt brought with her 120 pairs of shoes. All are low cut, with the typical high French heel. Mme. Bernhardt has not a pair of

NEW RULER OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN STIRRING UP TROUBLE AMONG HIS PEOPLE.



CROWN PRINCE GUSTAV ADOLPH, who is now practically King of Norway and Sweden

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Crown Prince Gustav Adolph, the heir to the double crown of Sweden and Norway, is in the King's presence just at present, and the chances are that it will eventually get him into trouble.

The new Regent is 40, tall and good looking, with a strong will. He has right views upon justice, but lacks any great talent for diplomacy, as well as that peculiar magnetism that marks the present King of Norway and Sweden.

When Prince Gustav becomes King in name as well as in fact, the world will begin to hear about him straightway, not because he is brilliant and daring, but because he is going to get into hot water, which is now in progress of heating for him.

The members of the Storting are lying in wait for the Prince, not only because he took sides against them in a recent crisis, but also because of certain passages at arms which they have recently been having with the King.

Victoria's Christmas Dinner. The Christmas dinner for Queen Victoria and her guests, while not elaborate as to the number of courses, requires a good deal of preparation.

The Queen's Christmas pudding also requires some fitting attention. It takes a week for five maid-servants to stone the raisins, working about four hours each day.

The Queen's Christmas pudding also requires some fitting attention. It takes a week for five maid-servants to stone the raisins, working about four hours each day.

A. L. Swagart, of Athena, shipped a carload of hogs to Tacoma last week.

THE HISTORIC TEMPER

HOW DRY MUST AN AUTHOR BE TO BE TRULY SOUND?

Criticism of Morley's "Cromwell"—Attractive Qualities in the Great Historian.

There has been a good deal said of late about present writers of history and their absorption in scientific method to the neglect of style.

In addition to these outstanding differences, there are many other facts connected with the Chinese and many other ideals which they entertain wholly unlike those at variance with those of the West.

TRIED TO STEAL A BOY.

Daring Attack of Eagle Frustrated by Telephone Wires.

A huge brown mountain eagle made an attempt to carry off a small boy from the Courthouse lawn at 9 o'clock this morning.

The occurrence, similar instances of which are rare, was witnessed by many passers-by, and several of the clerks of the courthouse.

The eagle came from somewhere out of the sky, and was not observed until it came tobogganing down an air shaft with the velocity of an arrow, making straight for the boy.

The little boy's face grew white, and he stared at the big, cruel-looking brown bird but an instant.

The eagle offered no resistance and was borne into the basement and locked up in the basement.

Where the eagle came from, or what he was doing hovering over the city, is a mystery.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

Christmas in this country gives work for months before the holiday of a vast army of people, and in this way the festive confers widespread benefits.

ASTORIA OFFERS WHAT?

QUESTION ASKED BY INTERIOR OREGON FARMER.

Communication to Baker City Democrat Containing Several Errors, but Much That is Sound.

Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma are to be wiped off the face of the earth, and Portland is to be made a premium above the Portland rate to handle their grain from Portland?

The expense of keeping a river channel open is no more than a charge against the traffic passing over it than the cost of dredging out a harbor or cutting out the bar at the mouth of the Columbia.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

The inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

What the inland farmer wants is some proof positive that to move the Port of Portland to Astoria would make more wheat grow, would reduce the cost of transportation from farm to ship, or would in some way force the wheat-buyer to pay him more for his product.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

ple enjoyed a Colonial party at the garison, Christmas Night.

Armory Hall was filled with masquers and spectators Christmas Night, the ball being given by Company I, N. G. W.

Mrs. E. P. Winans gave a largely attended reception Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Janet Moore, of Olympia.

Assa S. Legrow has gone to Matanzas, Cuba, accompanied by his daughter, the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel R. D. Walsh, Thirty-fifth United States Infantry.

There was a pretty wedding at Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, at noon, in the presence of a few relatives.

Wednesday evening Miss Newland, assisted by Miss Godley, entertained a party of friends at Miss Newland's home with "Coal Black Lady" Cooper and other acts.

Mrs. Norman Watson and children, of Pe Ell, have been visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. and Mr. W. H. Bechtel, of Aberdeen, are spending the week in this city.

Mrs. Lottie McDermoth, of Aberdeen, visited friends in this city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, of Olympia, spent Christmas with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wigmore, of Seattle, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson and son Harold are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McMillan, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick left this week for Coquille, where they will spend some time in visiting relatives and friends.

The masquerade ball given on Christmas Eve by the members of the Opera-House Orchestra, was one of the most enjoyable and successful social events of the season.

Little Harry was very fond of sweet things to eat, and especially of puddings, which were his favorite dessert.

One day while Harry's nostrils were tickled with the tantalizing odors of his most favored pudding, a scheme was hatched in his brain that points his way to future greatness.

Harry's Diplomacy. Little Harry was very fond of sweet things to eat, and especially of puddings, which were his favorite dessert.