

VICTORIA ADELAIDE,

Imperial Princess of Germany and Crown Princess of Prussia, is the oldest daughter of Queen Victoria, being born November 21, 1840. She married the Crown Prince Freder ick William of Prussia on January 25, 1858. She has seven children, the oldest born January 27, 1859, and the youngest born April 22,

Oriental Supersultion. [Philadelphia Call.]

Two young ladies were gazing at the white elephant as it stood enthroned in all its sacred splendor and surrounded by the mystic emblems of its holy character and the adoring priests who were kneeling devoutly on every

"How curious it is," remarked one, "that any race of people should be so deluded as to worship an elephant."

"It is indeed," replied the other, sadly, 'When I look upon this worshiping throng of ignorant, superstitious creatures and realize how earnest and sincere they are, I cannot but feel that there should be no rest until the missionary message is borne to the last one of these benighted heathens."

"True," asserted the first speaker; "it is a grand and a solemn duty-Just at this juncture the animal flicked his tail and struck one of the Buddhist priests in

"Howly Moses!" he exclaimed, interrupting his devotions, "ye hathen baste-" and then the young ladies strolled on to the monkeys' cage.

Mary Anderson as a Swordswoman,

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] There is one accomplishment of Mary Anderson that I believe even her English admirers, who have found more virtue and charms in her than is usually allotted to three or four paragons of womankind have not discovered. She is an expert in the use of the broadsword and boxing According to a near relative of the Griffin family it was Dr. Hamilton Griffin's pleasure in his hours of relaxation to teach his ward such manly sports, and it is asserted that in time his pupil became too much for the burly doctor, and in the heat and frenzy of muscular exertion she would beat him into a corner, when he would have to be rescued from imminent peril by the interposition of Mrs. Griffin.
It is said that in just a little practice bout
between them they would be surrounded
by a blaze of sparks from the bishing swords, and the actress was so fond of the rough play that during her whole girl-hood it was impossible to keep a breakable ornament in the house

A Physician, Poet and Novelist,



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. The chorus of affectionate greetings which Dr. Holmes received recently, on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, proves that he has admirers wherever the Engl sh language is spoken. A native of Cambridge, he graduated at Harvard, studied law, but forsook it for the study of medicine, and before practicing made a tour of the principal hospitals of Europe. He has since won distinction for himself by researches and contributions to medical literature. In 1857 he was appointed professor of anatomy and physiology at Harvard His world-wide fame is due to his writings, which include "The Autocrat of the Break-fast Table," "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," "Elsie Venner," "Songs in Many Keys," "Soundings from the Atlantic," "Mechanism in Thought and Morals," etc. May be long be spared to enjoy the fruits of a well-earned fame.

Learning His Trade. [Philadelphia Call.]

City editor-"See here, you told me you had had experience as a reporter."

New man-"Yes." Then how does it happen that you use such unjournalistic language as this: The Hon. William Blank next address d the

" Isn't that all right f" "All right! It's all wrong! One would

think the meeting was in favor of our own ticket! Why, sir, it's an opposition meet-

'I can't see what difference that makes. How should I write it for " 'Bill Blank next harangued the crowd!"

Gilhooly Takes Advantage of the Rise.

[Texas Siftings.]

"I wants you to bay me pack dot two dollars I loaned you last spring. Money is worth twice as much now as it vas den." said Moses Schaumburg to Gilhooly. "Is that sor inquired Gilhooly, positively. "Is it really worth twice as much now as it was

A MARRIAGE.

[Mary Ainge De Vera.] They stood together, he and she, As tenderly as lovers may Who know the breaking dawn will be Their wedding day.

His flashing eyes told half his bliss;
But here seemed full of silent prayer,
As if a mightier voice than his
Had named her there.

Behind the altar and the ring, Behind the brimming cup love holds, Her timid soul sought, wondering, The future's folds;

His eyes were sweet; she looked beyond Through waiting years of sun and rain, His clasp was dear; she felt the bond That might be pain!

Yet he all gladness, she half fear, Gave kisses only of delight, Love touched and brought them close and That happy night.

Long afterward be waked to doubt-But she, with care-worn matron grace, Shut patience in and passion out, And held her place,

And never thought, nor word went wild-Content if only she could see Her features in the sleeping child

Her doubt had end where it begun; She smiled, nor knew the bitter cost At which his prison calm was worn— His freedom lost!

NEW OLD SONGS.

How Old Melodies Are Worked Over in New Guise.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] A writer in a recent musical publication complains that America has no national music, no songs to bring tears to the eyes under circumstances like those when the Scottish bag-pipes played "The Campbells are Coming" and "Auld Lang Syne" at the relief of Lucknow. He is right. All the popular music of to-day finds its origin in the airs of the olden times. "Yankee Doodle" is an old English version of "Chevy Chase." "The Star Spangled Banner" is not original. "America" is "God Save the King" worked over. "Hail Columbia" is not an American product. "Jock o' Hazledean" has been metamorphosed into "Willie, We have missed You," and "John Anderson, my Jo" into "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The comic song "Kafoozleum" is a reproduction of the Scotch air "We Will Take the Highway," and "My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose," is also of Scotch origin.

Of the latest so-called craze songs there is not one that does not find its nativity in some previously popular effort. A bar or two of one melody is made to serve as the theme of another, or by changing the time a whole air may be appropriated. Often the success is a dead steal, with little, if any, effort at dis-guising its identity. Take the "Mulligan Guards," one of the most successful songs of its day; it is as clean an appropriation of Lingard's "I'm Captain Jenks of the Horse Marines" as could possibly have been made,

Of the other songs of Ed. Harrigan, who has made a fortune out of Dave Braham's acknowledged ability as an adapter, there is "My Johanna," which is built upon the melody of "The Last Rose of Summer." Of these adaptations many thousands of copies are sold by the publishers. Any song Harrigan writes, even though it be only of a local character, is sure of a sale of at least 25,000 copies. But he is only one of the few fortunate song-writers. Pond would not give \$50 for the "Mulligan Guards" when Harrigan offered it to him. Now the author would not take twenty times that amount for an effort.

W. J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, is another successful song-writer. In the fifteen years he has been churning out popular melodies he has made at least \$25,000 out of it. So he says himself.

There are hundreds of men in the United There are hundreds of men in the United at once, though I had never been in his States ready at a moment's notice to take actual presence before. I could not help hold of the crank and grind out a tune for anybody or anything. They do their work with order and despatch. Give them the words and they will fit a melody to it as a tailor fits a coat to a customer. They have the best kind of material at hand in the old, old songs. Their process is simply that of adapting; they are pirates in the fullest sense of the words. There is "Brightest Eyes," a self-confessed production of "After the Opera is Over." Who would imagine that "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" was the same melody as "The Blue Bells of Scotland?" It is; and Welch's famous and very popular song, heard in every part of the country, "Meet Her When the Sun Goes Down," is not remotely related to "He Called Me Sweet and Tender Names."

Wanted to Give Him the Bank, [Chicago News.]

Cashier, the stockholders have delegated me to say they wish to give you the bank, and would like to know whether you want the certificates transferred to you or to your wife. "What! Give me the bank?"

"Yes, you have been with us a long time, and—"

"But sir-"

"Now, don't say a word. We know you feel a natural modesty about accept ing so great a gift, but, my dear sir, we have learned to like you very much,

"But how the deuce can I support my family?

Editor and Joker. [Puck.]

"Walk right in," said the editor, who wanted to get the gosling-haired man in

The man walked in as requested. "I want to give you a joke."

"All right; what is it!" "It is this: You must first say something about a man who cared for nothing outside of horses,"

"And then say that to him life was but a span-meaning, you know, a span of horses, and then"-

But the gosling-haired man jumped for the stairway, and left behind him a ripple of fiendish laughter that haunted the building for the rest of the day.

"Boiler Empty and Engineer Fuil," is the way The New York World tells the whole story of an explosion disaster in a single line.

The best anotype in all nature is moderate, steady and continuous exercise in the open air.

The world is round; geography In childhood teaches that, hen leaves us to hon the How much of it is flat.

—[Hal Berte. Then leaves us to find out ourselves

that so? inquired Gilhooly, positively. "Is it really worth twice as much now as it was when I got that two dollars." "Shertainly it was." "Well, then, here is one dollar. That makes us even, I believe."

Burglar-Proof.

Nervous Boston ladies, left without male protectors in the house at night, make themselves secure by sprinkling the stairs with tacks.

Cleveland Voice: The first requirement for clear writing, is clear thinking.

How much of it is flat.

—[Hal Berte,

NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT.

There are no mysteries or secrets about the compounding of Brown's Iron Bitters. The preparation of Iron is the only one that can be taken without injuring the teeth or stomach. It gives vigor to the feeble, life to the debilitated, and health to the dyspeptic. You need not fear to give it to the most delicate child. Mrs. Emma Williams, of Starkweather, Miss., says, "It relieved my daughter of dyspeptia and myself of general debility."

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A PHYSICIAN'S ESTIMATE.

Dr. John W. Williamson, Danville, Va., has been using Compound Oxygen in his own case and in a number of cases which he was not able to cure under ordinary medical treatment. He says;

"It is certainly the most valuable and reliable treatment I know in all chronic diseases. It cures diseases of different types from those for which it is prescribed, as in my own case. For twenty-five years I had suffered with hemorrheids, which had resisted all treatment, and I never expected to be relieved, but to my surprise, after I was cured of my bronchial and lung trouble by the use of Compound Oxygen for three weeks, I found myself entirely relieved of piles, and they have not returned. Humanity is under inesti-mable obligations to you for the introduc tion of a treatment so valuable to cure them.

A "Treatise on Compound Oxygen, containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range

of chronic diseases, sent free. Address
Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111
Girard street, Philadelphia.
Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home
Treatment will be filled by H. E. Mathews,
621 Powell street, between Bush and
Pine streets, San Francisco.

Dismanting the wuns.

[Springfield Republican.] About 120 old-style muzzle-loading 58 caliber Springfield rifles are now dismanthed at the armory daily, and such parts as fit the new breech loading model are re-used. The guns thus taken to pieces are part of the 500,000 old-style rifles made at the armory during the war and stored there unused after 1865. The dismantling began in 1868, when it was found that the whole gun could be sold in the market for only \$1.50, while the parts which could be used in the new model, together with the sale of the remainder as scrap-iron or to shot gun makers, would not the government about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, and most of these parts goes to manufacturers of cheap shot-guns. The 4Whitney company, of New Haven, and the Remington company, of Ilion, N. Y., are large buyers. The 50-caliber rifles, which were first made in 1866, of which only 50,000 were manufactured, were never stored, but went at once into active service, and have been mainly worn out in it. There are now stored at the armory about 50,000 of the 58-caliber model, and 158,000 disman-tled barrels and 128,000 stocks. About 50,000 "cleaned and repaired" 58-model rifles are also stored, but will not be dis mantled, as they are mainly contract guns and have seen such rough service in the field as to make it inadvisable to use their parts in new rifles.

Paper Doors.

[Chicago Times.] "Feel the weight of that door," said a New York builder to a reporter, who was looking at an unfinished apartment-house up-town. The reporter prepared what seemed a polished mahogany door, what seemed a polished mahogany wood. "It but it proved too light for any wood. "It is made of paper," said the builder, "and while it costs about the same as wood, is much better, because there is no shrinking, swelling, cracking or warping. It is composed of two thick paper boards. stamped and molded into panels and glued ogether with glue and potash, and then rolled through heavy rollers. It is first covered with a waterproof coating, and is painted and varnished and hung in the ordinary way. Few persons can detect that they are not made of wood, particularly when used as sliding doors.

A Pictorial Introduction. [Daily Graphic.]

Carl Schurz recently chatted entertain ingly thus: "I was walking up Broadway when I saw a good looking, massively built man coming toward me. I knew who it was smiling at the excellence of this gentleman's likeness, as portrayed by the caricaturists, But evidently be recognized me from the many amusing pictures which have been drawn of me, for his face was, like mine, on the full grin. We knew each other at once We had been pictorially introduced. We both laughed, simultaneously touched our bats, and passed." The other man was John

Some ingenious soul finds that the discolored brown spots on tobacco leaves are caused by showers. The big drops left act as lenses when the sun comes out, and concentrate heat enough to burn the leaves.

Burdette: When a sleeping Christian breathes, he breathes through his nose

S. L. Phelps, ex-Minister to Peru, died

at Lima when about to embark for home.

LIFE IN THE PARIS SEWERS, Is possible, for a short time to the robust but the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their reeking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a living sever. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidney and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being.

An explosion in a powder-mill at Lucca, Italy, caused a heavy loss of life.

CATARRH-A New Treatment has been de CATARRH—A New Treatment has been dis-covered whereby a permanent cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King St. west, Toronto, Canada.

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders,use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold only in boxes.

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"I owe my Restoration to Health and Beauty to the CUTICURA

REMEDIES." Testimental of a Borton lady. DISFIGURING Humors, Humiliating Erop

The Canadian fisheries treaty has been extended for another year.

Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not, But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue, Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot. Through goodly mixture of complexions due, And in her cheeks the vermeil red did show.

This is the poet's description of a woman whose physical system was in a perfectly sound and healthy state, with every function acting properly, and is the enviable condition of its fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Any druggist.

There are 35,000 deaf mutes in the United States.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA, When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA, When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA

Bonner will send Maud S. to Cleveland

to speed her.

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TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels cos-tive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sen-sation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temp er, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Flutter-ing of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin Headache, Restlessness

at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL GOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S FILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Toule Action on the Digestive Organs. Requiar Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

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I am a coppersmith by trade, and the small particles of brass and copper from filing got into sores on my arms and poisoned my whole system. Mercury administered brought on rheumatism, and I became a helpless invaid. I took two dozen bottles of Swift's Specific. My legs, arms and hands are all right again. I use them without pain. My restoration is due to S. S. S. Peter E. Love, Jan. 9, 1885, Augusta, Ga.

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Was by throwing up all my stomach contained. No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until

I was taken! "So that for three weeks I

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Got a bottle-in four hours I took the

Next day I was out of bed, and have not

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Having experienced a great deal of

"Suffer!"

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food-

and cured so easily

With Hop Bitters!!!

to go through the most

Excruciating pains,

Could eat nothing!

"Relief!"

lay in bed and

"Sick!"

my family.

so that I came near losing my



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