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GERMAN EMPRESS DOMESTIC, WELL

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Only Feminine Majesty in Europe Who is Not Unhappy-Been Married Twenty-two Years and is a Devoted Wife and Mother-Is Not a Society Loader

Berlin, Oct. 22.-Empress Augusta Victoria, was 45 years old today. Though the empress is slightly older than her husband, with her fair complexion and luxuriant bair, she looks, if anything, younger than he does. The preservation of her youthful appearance may be ascribed to her freedom from worry and her happy life. She is one of the few feminine crowned heads who might truthfully be described as finding as much solid, homely contentment in her husband's palaces as any honest workman's wife in her vine-clad cot-

tage This is a good deal more than can This is a good deal more than can be said of her sister majesties, who, probably, with the exception of Queen Alexandra, are a weary and unratistical class of worked at least their faces bear all the marks of rather prevish discontent and mart-isfiel longings. Not so, however, does Empress Augusta Victoria, who was never an heiress in her girtheol, who at 18 was told to marry a young man deeply in love with another, and man deeply in love with another who, between a clever, critical moth-c-h-law and her husband's chief po-litical adviser, seemed likely to find life at the imperial court anything but a bed of roses.

In the Midst of Intrigue, After her marriage, which took place in February, 1881, her trials began in earnest, for intrigue was rife at the German court. Bismarck and the Crown Princess Frederick were sworn enemies and Prince William took a prominent part in all these doings, but his wife triumphed in the end. She remained the same cheerful, busy, "amiable young lady of her girlhood days, healed quarrels by a mild word at the right time and presented her husband is turn with presented her husband in turn with ix rosy, sturdy boys and a dainty little princess.

There has never been the slightest effort on her part to lead in the so-cial world and, in fact, were any one probably to ask her why she does not ead more or undertake the place in society, she would explain that she had not the time to spare. She is a most devoted wife to her husband, and often spends the morning with him helping him with his business, for with all her housewifely qualities she possesses a clear brain and calm judgment, which are often of great assistance to the emperor. Her happlest hours are spent with her children, of whom she is devotfond, and the birth of her little daughter completed the happiness of her home life. The empress is also extremely tond of music, and is a fair performer on the violin, and often when in private the emperor and ema very good volce and a cor-Hebrew Population. New York, Oct. 21 .- Protessor Haman, of Basel, has written a remark-able article on the present geograph-





settled in Europe

The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Hebrews now number about 10,000, 000, of whom a good two-thirds are

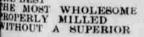


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Hungary 1.860,000, Germany 568,000, Roumania 300,000, and Great Britain 200,000. Next to Europe comes the United States with 1,000,000. Asia, the original home of the race, con tains 250,000, Africa 10,000, and Aus tralia 17,000. Professor Haman believes

Russia contains 5,500,000 Austria-

more than 200,000 Hebrews embraced Christianity during the 19th century.

Hearts of the Hapsburgs.

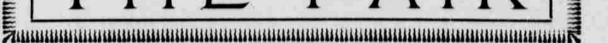
A grim spectacle seen by King Edward in Lis recent visit to the im-perial burial vault in the Church of the Capuchins at Vienna was a row of more than 150 crystal vases, mounted in gold and topped by a crown. Each of these vases contains the heart of a dead Hapsburg. In the 13th century the Duke Francis died in Switzerland, and directed that his neart should be removed and sent to Vienna. Ever since this custom has been observed in the Hapsburg 1amily. The sole exception to this Haps-burg custom was that of the late Archduke Ludwig, whose will forbade the removal of his heart.

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"Well, zur, Oi walked as slow as ever Oi could."

The Wenting of Ampleta.

Who wore the first annulei it would be improvible to say, but the adoption of a tailsman to word off evil is of very amount origin.

Phylacteries, the Greek word for anulets, were worn by the Israelites, jo which allusion is made in the Scriptures. These physicteries were norrow strips of parchment on which were written passages from the tid Testament. A strip was placed in a unall leather bes and bound to the left elbow by a narrow strap. There was a smaller phylactery for the forehead, the box for which was about an inch square.

The word amulet is of Arabic origin and implies a thing suspended. Amulets were of various kinds. The moonstone, found in the desert of Arabia, was worn as a talisman against en-chantment by the women, who sus-pended it around the neck. It was a white, transparent stone, the time for searching for it being midnight.

Various Styles of Hairdressing

The various styles of hairdressing under Louis XVI. were known as the cascade of St. Cloud, the windmill, the abeep and lambs, the ben and chickens, the dog and hare, the peal of bells, the milkmaid, the bob wig, the bother, the kerchief, the oriental, the Circassian, Minerva's beimet, the crescent, the enigma, the desire to please, the turned up calash, the treasurer of the age, the frivolous bather, the rat, the drunken monkey and the lover's snare, the last named consisting of a mass of curls covered with powder, particles of while deposited on the coat or shoul-6 rs of a gentleman, indicated the previous whereabouts of the lady's bend.

Ever think that Death has no manners? When the plate is passed to him, he is pretty apt to take the choicest thing on it.-Atchison Globe.