Only One Life Between Its Independence

and Its Absorption by Germany. According to the provisions of the Succession bill passed recently by the Dutch Chamber of Deputies, nothing but the life of a girl less than seven years of age stands between Holland and inclusion in the federative state which Bismarck has created. In the contingency contemplated the Batavian lowlands would revert, after an independent existence of about three centuries, to relations analogous to those which they formerly sustained to the holy Roman Empire. In security and real dignity Holland would lose nothing by the change, for since the French revolution she has been indebted for antonomy less to her inherent power than to the jealousies of her great neighbors. Thenceforth she would be guaranteed against foreign encroachments-the German of the Platt-Deutsch district is a brother, not a forsigner - while she would retain at the same time the large measure of local self-government enjoyed by Bavaria and Saxony. What Bismarck would yelk of the outer one is a second perfect gain by the transaction is obvious enough, since the acquisition of Holland's maritime resources and East Indian dependencies would at once transform the German Empire into a great naval and colonial power, besides opening the prospect of large ultimate accessions through the Datch-speaking people in South Africa. If Germany is ever to dispute with England the seepter of the seas, the absorption of the alone, never attempts to lay what might Low Countries is an indispensable pres be called advanced eggs eggs with requisite. So far as the Grand Duchy of Lux-

emburg is concerned-which, it will be temembered, has not a legislative, but only a dynastic connection with Holland-arrangements were made several years ago for its transfer, on the death of King William III., to Dake Adolphus, of Nassau, who was after Sadowa dispossessed of his inherited dominions. The same Prince, as the representative of the elder line of Nassan, had put forward a claim also to would have been acknowledged valid, had the Salie rule prevailed. But of course there was no bar in Holland to inheritance through females, since it was through a daughter of Charles the Bold that the Dutch provinces some four centuries ago passed to the house of Austria. Every one of the possible heirs designated in the present Succession bill is either a female or derives title from a female. Thus, in case of the death of the young Princess Wilbelmina, the first in order of succession will be the King's sister Sophie, married to the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach. It is noteworthy, however, that according to the bill the Grand Duchess can not transmit to her children her rights over Holland, which pass, on the contrary, to the descendants of the Dutch Princess Marianne, daughter of King William L. and married more than half a century ago to a Prince of Prussia. As the latter's son. the present Prince Albert of Prussia, has three boys, it will be seen that the Low Countries are unlikely to escape the house of Hohenzollern. There is no reason to suppose that the precautions taken by the Succession bill against the failure of Prussian heirs will be called in play, and we need not, therefore, refer to them in detail.

The hopes founded on these provisions may, no doub, be dashed if the child Princess Wilhelmina should grow up and marry a member of some family opposed in interest to the Hohenzollerus. But measures will probably be taken to bring about a union with one of her Prussian kinsmen, three of whom are nearly of her own age. Seldom. indeed, in recent times has a royal alliance been fraught with political consequences so important as those which from a German point of view might follow the marriage of the little girl, who, if she lives, will reign over four millions of subjects in Europe and thirty millions in the East Indies .- N. Y. Sun.

### A Curious Bird-Dance.

Mr. C. F. Holder, the naturalist of Central Park, thus describes a curious innee of birds: Among the birds of the Western hemisphere the cock of the rock ranks next to the crane in the strangeness of its evolutions. The bird 's confined to South America, and is about the size of a small pigeou; has a bright orange web in the male, with a plume-like arrangement upon the head. It is a proud bird, principally building its nest in rocky places not frequented by man. At the commencement of the breeding season a party of birds, numbering from ten to twenty, assemble, and selecting a clear space among the socks form a ring or circle, facing inward. Now a small bird takes its place in the center and begins to hop about, loss its head, lift in wings, and go through all the strangest movements possible, which appear to be watched with great interest by the rest. When a performer is thoroughly exhausted he retires to the circle and another bird suters the ring, ar ! so ou, until all have been put through their paces, when the pairs probably make their sesection. Often the birds are so exaansted after the dances that they can sardly fly, lying panting on the rocks. -Swiss Cross.

- "Milliardaire" is a new French word, and means a man possessing thout two hundred 1 "llion dollars. It ooks now as if we should never be safted a "milliardaire," mless someoody is guilty of the grossest kind of exaggeration. - Norristown Herald.

-Marie Boddaert is the name of a ising Holland poetess.

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Mr. French, of Otisco Valley, is the orend owner of a hen of marked ability. She is a hen which evidently has no taste for the heaten path. She declines to be a mere mitator and echo of the routine hers that have preceded her. She is a hen which prefers to do her own work in her own way, uninfluenced by the prevailing fashion. Were Mr. Emerson living he would probably speak of her as having original relations to the universe. At all events she is that sort of a hen. The ordinary hen lays an egg with a single yelk, the exceptional hen contributes to an era of prosperity eggs with a double yelk; but the able Orisco Valley hen conforms herself to neither of these system of egg-laying. The outside shell of the egg which she places upon the market is ample enough to recommodate two eggs, and does netuaily contain the white and yelk such as are found in the familiar grocery-store egg. "And in addition" - we quote from the Syracuse Journal-"within the egg with a hard shell." The brilliant achievement of this On-

indaga County hen is not only notable in itself but is clothed with signal interest regarded as a protest against the ultra-conservatism which characterizes hens as a race. Your average hen, not only in Onondaga but in the rest of the counties of the State, holding fast to the maxim "It is good to let well enough nodern improvements. Year after year from the beginning to the end of her areer she goes on laying the same style of egg that her mother and her grandnother laid before her. She is without ambition; the spirit of progress which is the spirit of the age is not in her. But the hen of Otiseo Valley is no such bird. Such is her conception of her buty to her day and generation and such ier confidence in her own capacity that she lays two eggs where her fellowworker lays one - an egg within an egg. succession in the Low Countries, which In thus raising the standard of egg-laying she is a public benefactor. May her tribe-but not the price of eggs merense. -- N. Y. Tribune.

> - Newton's Principia was published two hundred years ago this year, and an American correspondent of the London Athenaum suggests that the bicentenary be celebrated in some suitable way. "Let the Royal Society," he says, "or the British Association-but especially the former—give us a history of science from the year 1687—the year in which the immortal Principia issued from the press. -N. Y. Examiner.

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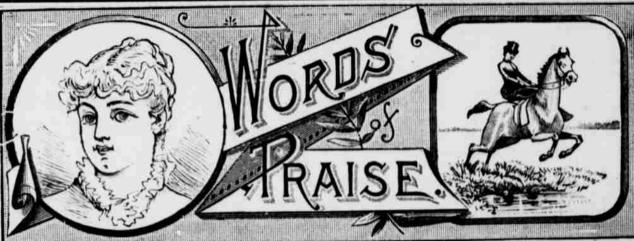


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