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nt all Let alle patrick guys make merry Over muys of Toin and Jerry. Sing ine proles of Ellen Terry, Miss Lang-try, Puille Hall. Let righent dulas ponch glasses To the leasth of buryon lesses. To the leasth of buryon lesses, make mon tight. D's a beergane that's cheerith. Unreventions apporth. To humanity estearth-aye, it's clearly out of sight.

of alght. charl J. Donnelly in St. Paul Globe.

PRINCE AND POET.

Some Things at the Eisteddind Which Made

tern Vary Weary. "After 400 years the Prince of Wales comes house." So sang Lowis Morris in an ode read before the royal visitors to defed at Carmarvon. The ode was read in English, and the Frince of Wales and bly protected to those around him that the chronological statement referred to was not quite nommale, as he had been in Walse before, though ex-tainly not in a public manner. How-creer, the orle was failed good, and as it was in English and binded the Prince and Princess of Wales in the falsome fashion that might have been looked for from an expectant post harrents, a verfifter who aspires to succeed Tennyson, their royal highnesses theroughly enyed it and graciously accepted a bund copy of it. Lewis Morris ranks as a Weish bard,

but he wat the only one of that mysic and, truth to tall, somewhat ridicalous body who were the clothing of nim-tanth contary trulination. The others oked out in quaint parments and Druidical trappings and were evidently the cause of viblent delight to the Princess of Wales as she and her hus-band sat among them on the platform in the esteddied hall. The Sun reporter who attained into the sin repor-er who attained the gathering is now wraty he did so, as he has lost all ven-cration for hards and a good deal of respect for the elsechifod institution is off W. Starsen de distribution is respect for the established institution it-reli. Walstimen theromylity enjoyed the whole business, but to the English visit-ors, reval and pieleian, it was weari-stime work listenings a long snocession of bards reciting poens in an animown ingage. The poens, in their translated form at any rule, proved in nearly er-ery case to be and degree! Bard Eos Bar, however, created much appreciated diversion by simping or chanting in fine style a "penillion," which he subsstyle a "peuillion," which he subse-quently turned into English -- London Con. New York San

SHE SHOPS, BUT PAYS NO BILLS.

Case of a Brechtlyn Woman Who Indulges Her Mania to Others' Embarrasement.

A curious mania has come to light A concess mann his come to light recently in Procklyn through the con-tinued settering of its indirect victims. A woman living in one of the plement residence particus of the city has been annoyed now for pearly three, years by the pentistent appearance at her house of delivery clerks from the well known shops with C. O. D. parcels for her number, defined her name. The packages are always addressed to Mns. Hor-ton, with the street and number of the an who is not and never was Mrs. Horron, nor has any one of that name over live that the address indicated.

The same always C O D and me of various reachandles. One affin-nom last week a large bashet of crockery, parked in excelsior, was unpacked in her basement area, while the maid imought up to her mistress the C. O. D. bill. Notice has been given to different stores of the transaction, and shoplesepers have been requested not to forward that combination of 'name, address and that combination or hance an arcses mu C. O. D. element, but at irregular inter-yula they continue to come, cinding the watchfulness of the delivery depart-ment. Late at night and early in the

ments. Late an input one packages ap-morning these mysterious packages ap-part, and, though they are always prompily returned, they seems no way to step them. The only plausible appro-nition is that the mychical "Mrs. Hor-ing the second second second second second to the pro-

BOY RULERS.

The Present Seems to He in Age of Touth Pathetic Wills European Boyalty. Then

who present to him their daily reports and take his instructions.

and then costs his uniform and does amon multi for involvem, which is served in need the small diving room of the palace, to be and the young king usually sits opposite his father, who does all the talking the small generally prolonged how, in the smalling room after luncheon, and until 3 or 3 o'clook, Milan smaking in the unnership dependence a babit in which numerable eigerettes, a habit in which he is imitated by his promising son, a drive to his suburban palace of Topchida

The is initiated by his promiting to a different of a petiod child, who has not to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term came, and the girls all wave to the term of the term the term came, the term came is a consequence of the term of term of term of the term of term of

Perhaps the most inveholesome feature of it all is his association with his fa-ther, who, when his son visited him at Faris a year ago, disgusted even the most cynical and hardest of the French boulevaritiers by making the had ac-quainted with the principal members of the deminionale.—New York Recorder.

STILL A SISTER TO HIM.

Although Annie Married Him, She Befreed to Bra Wile. Simply a sister to him.

That is what Eugene F. File soys his wife has been to him since his marriage, which has been to him since his marriage, and that above. File is a leather finisher and foreman in the shops of McDermott & Howard in the casion district of Brooklyn. For the reason given he has begun suit for the anonhemit of his marriage, which was enishrated eight

years ago Mrs. Moore krops a boarding house at 125 Haveneyer streat. Her daughter Annie, known in the neighbarhood as

marital happiness, for his wife contin-

for crivice. Papers were prepared and

if curves. Papers were prepared and anwed upon the dunditer. The mawering all davit was to the effect that Annie had been in wife and lived with him as such mitl he left be and began proceedings. She alled the court that he be forced to pay her \$10 a week and \$300 coursel he in order that als might defend the action. Justice Barglett has signed an order directing the plaintif to show canse with the Journal.

HER ATONEMENT.

The Present is even to his in Age of Touth, Wills European Regardy. This may indeed be called the age of the form of the form of the second conscience, Christianity and self the second the second the second of the second and the second the ury of a We who present to him 'their daily reports and take his instructions. After glancing over the newspapers is receive his ministers at 10 o'clock and then doffs his uniform and doss nuffi for hunchson, which is served in the small dining room of the palace, a schoolgirl's pride is a dis-but fullow with due all the taking. A schoolgirl's pride is a dis-tert different and divergence and the statement and the small dining room of the palace, a schoolgirl's pride is a dis-but fullow with due all the taking. be able. A schoolgirl's pride is a dis-torted, disgroportionate sentiment any-how. So, is a moment of temptation and weakness, she stole \$5 from her chum, who was the richest girl in school. The latter, with the happy curcless-ness of a petisd child, who has more than she wants, never even missed the money at all. The end of the term came, and the arthe all work home. The sch

> dship and esteem she most valued, frie mg them her pastor.

After dinner, to every one's amaze-ment, she had every servant summoned ment, she had every servant summoned to the drawing room. There, before her most cherished friends and her paid subordinates, ahe confessed her petty pilfering of 80 years before and ended her confession simply, "But I will pay back the money tonight." There wan't a dry eye in that satisfy drawing room when she finished, but only very few who listened to her self abasement knew that the widowed friend took home \$1. 000 for the pilfered \$5, and, besides a promise of education and subsequent Don't you think my hercine had in Don't you think my hercine had in her the spirit of the early martyrs-or, indeed, I believe it a higher type of

floon!? God blem her!-Mollie Knickerbock

er in New York Recorder.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS.

Annie, knewn in the neighbarhood as Miss Moore, is siender. Annong the boarders is Mr. File, who new chines integht is known among Annie's friedd as Mr. Moord her brother. In short, al-through the marriage coremony was par-declarse under each that the coremany unded at the church dear, sad that since then Annie has refuesd to play the part of wife to him. File says that out of availary of \$15 a week in hes paid in its mother. In short, al-the says that out of availary of \$15 a week to the hes paid its mother. In short of an English archeologist. Workmen in a cave recently uncovered several abs of stone which seemed to from a part of a boines. The earth contained many bones of animals, broken evi-denty, for the earth contained any bones of animals, broken evi-denty, for the same afficiations of farmary any bones of animals, broken evi-denty, for the same afficiations of farmary bork annie." many hones of animals, broken evi-dently, for the extraction of the mar-

institute happiness, for his wife contin-used to be a sister to him, as before. At first the instand-brother got one of the visiting cards of "Miss Annie Mone 225 Havenever street" and paid a thirt to Mr. Westlotten and eaked him for rivite. Expers were prepared and arread men the density, need to have been for the bead. The same position has mered men the density need

the plaintifi to show cause ways a should not put up the cash.—New York Journal Amsrehist Lega Likes Jall. Paul Lega, the author of the attempt on Signor Crispi's life, occupies an iso-instel call in the Carceri Nuovi, in Rome, and is observed day and night through an opening in the wall. He skeeps well, and when awake talks to himself. The jectionable letter. The girl promptly turned to letter over to the proper an-thories and Beerpass was arrested for "anis, descense matter through the anis. He acknowledged sending the letter, but claims be cannot be made to poter for the over antiones in 15 is suffer for it, as every sentence in it is a quotation from the Bible, which he readily proved. The defendant says that, as the Bible is mailable matter, he had a perfect tight to use the mails for transmitting a few quotations from it. Trimble (Tenn.) Correspondent.

A MONKEY ROARING DRUNK. To End the Regulation Pan, Including Ar-

Two policemen conducting a druhlen monkey to jail was one of the unueral sights seen Sunday. The monkey is a member of Dod Bachoy's circus, but has bein occupying whiter quarters as a side attraction at Elsten's soloon on East Water street, and was left chained during the temperary absence of the proprietor. He sunnaged, newever, to free himself and walked over bohind the bar. He glanced in the big looting glass back of the row of colored batglass back of the row of colored het-ties, and seeing another fellow of his own size pictors up a decanter and let it go with his right, and Mr. Elston a \$200 glass was a wreck. His opponent having been got rid of, the monkey proceeded to test the various liquid re-freshments on hand. He turned on the beer and took a long, deep draft. Then he sampled the whisky, gin, when and various kinds of hitters. It wasn't long until he was roaring drunk. Then ho tackled the cigar case and demolished that, throwing the eigars about the. that, throwing the eigars about the room in handfuls. The monkey's screams and the noise

of shattered glass attracted a crowd about the front of the salson, but the door was locked, and there was no way door was locked, and there was no cay to get in. Finally two polleemen came and boosted a hold young follow through the transam. After a lively tustle be managed to get a rope around the drank-en monkey, and he was hotsted through the window and escorted by the two po-locemen, one on each side, to all and n, one on each side, to jail, and lodged in a cell. The part morning the prisoner was very sick and held his head between his paws. Although it was his second offense, the recorder sampanied econd offense, the recorder snepended entence, and he was led hack to the aloon and chained up. The sext to be aloon and chained up. The sext time be gets drunk the owner will send him to the Kealey cure at Binghamton.-El-mirs Despatch.

THE REFORMER'S ROCKY ROAD.

A Temperance Agitator in Austria Has to Fight the Liquor Men and Governor. American temperance agitators would not enjoy themselves in Austria. A ma-tive of a small village after a long cataleptic trance a year ago doclared that he had been to heaven and had been commissioned by the Almighty to re-turn and teach the peasants (he wicked-ness of drinking spirits. Soon the entire village took an oath of total absti-nence. The district governor commit-ted the man to the madhonse, where the doctors kept him for six months and then declared him same. He resumed his agitation, and in a short time seven villages had taken vowe of abstinence. The result was that a number of liq. The result was that a number of hq-nor dealers to whom the government had granted licenses refused to keep their contracts. The district judge gave orders that the dangerous agittor be arranted if chught preaching absti-nence. The man has not left his house for weeks. Deputations come to him for works. Deputations come to min from far and wide to hear his words and to repeat them when they roturn home. The authorities are consoling the dealers by dociaring that the peaants must soon drink again .--- Yienna Letter. Letter."

Beirs Apparent and Matrimony.

There are few ladies whom an heir apparent can marry. At present the boins to the thrones of Austria, Russia and Italy, not to speak of the heir to the throne of Beigium, the king of Ser-via, and the crown prime of Montene-

aro, are all of a marriageable age, ' have not yet made their choice, ' aut out a change of creed on the ' With-princess the choice of the Ror ' act of a prime, outside the Rome' sine crown princess the choice of the Rome stan crown princes, onteide the Rome stan crown limited to Princess Me soft family, is one of the daugher she of Greece and Montenegro. Bi- sm of the Prince of vian King Ale allerly the young Servian King Ale anilarly the young Ser-sian and * xander has only the Rus-choose free alontenegrin princesses to princes br. Only 28 Roman Catholic now see, born not later than 1877, are

three to the Spanish Bourbons, two to the Bourbons of the two Sicilies, four to the house of Parma, one to the house of Orléans and one to the line of Cha-tres, making altogether 11 belonging to the Bourbons.—San Francisco Argo-

A Reminiscence of Napoleon, A series of unpublished letters of the first Napoleon appeared in Paris week ore last. In one characteristic coisaddress, the the autocrat tells the minister of pa-lice to arrest Mr. Kuhn, the American consul at Gence, as a wearer of the cross of Malta given by an agent of the Britlab government. The emperor adda; "This individual, having received a foreign decoration, is no longer an Amer-ican. I am sprry, moreover, that you communicated with the United States embasey. My police must not recognize embassies. I am master chez mol, and embassies. Fam master ches moi, and when I suspect a mon I cause him to be arrested. I would even cause the em-bassador of Austria to be arrested if he plotted against the state."

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Amither Tiulian Bank Scaultal.

Another bank scandal is threatened in Italy which may put even the Hanca Romann'into the shade. The runters of The runters of Resumments to since the rimers of frank corruption and hellory, upon a huge scale, in connection with the Credit Mobiliere, which may long been current, juve now taken a more conerrors form, a proup of samenotoers nav-ing formally presented a petition to the tribunal at Turfit, bringing the gravest eldrages against Signer Pracesse, mana-ser of that burk, and domanding a ju-dicial inquigy. Should such an investi-gation be authorized astronaling invest-gation be intherized astronaling investitions will follow, for Frascan is believed to have had in His pay some leading politiciane in Rome, including ministers and one expression and nearly every burnelist of more than the second journalist of repute or influence in Rame, Turin, Florence, Naples and Venice spending millions of fire an-mailly in write/files and for concessions. --Rome Letter 10 Letter

tographs of the Boun

The photographers of the Parisobeerv-tory have just finished for the Acadmoss the clustust view ever of Sais d of the moon. They have photophiel her surface in sections, which making a great image a fest in di-ster. The work is so perfect that eter. The work is so perfect that ms, forests and rivers would be per-tible if they existed

ton" has a manin for shopping that her pure does not afford means to satisfy, but which is thus relieved at the ex-iption only of times and transite to other about, looking about him and beating his breast: "Now I feel better. I am in nis mean: At last I am in posse sion of a small state." Then he ber an sion of a small estate. Then no or an to laugh and whistle, dramming with his fingers in time to the tune. When the juiler entered the cell, taking him his bread and song, Legasaid: "" bank you.

> Mr. Astor Criticises His Newspaper, Mr. Astor Criteries its Newspaper. Although Mr. Astor does not attempt to control the opinious of his papers, he occasionally ventures a criticism on their contents, and his comment some-times takes another epigrammatic form. For instance, not long ago the editor of times takes another epigrammatic form. For imiance, not long ago the sdiitor of une of the Pall Mall publications—I for-hear to mention which one—Ind a copy of the paper returned with, "Is this pa-per written for housemaids" inscribed all across it in blue penell. The editor retalinted shortly afterward by return-ing an article written by Mr. Astor with the simple remark that it was "declined with inauks!"—London Figure.

Guarding Royalty.

Fresh pretautions have been adopted in England, as in other European conn-tries, for guarding royalty. Sootland yard detectives now accompany the Prince of Wales and the Dake of York whenever they appear in public places.

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Incidental Marriage

Incidental Marriage. There was no fuss and fluxmery about the wedding of a Portland wom-an last month. She had a job washing foors at the city hall, and one morning appeared with her paths and more as small. Along in the forenoon she sar-prised the junitor by announcing that she was going out for a few minutes to get married, and in just 45 minutes she was back, the ceremony all over, the yet married, and in just 46 minutes she was back, the ceremony all over, the nuptial kiss duly attanded to, and re-sumed her scrubbing. She probably ap-preciated the fact that sometimes it is easier to get husbands than employ-

Chaoges In the French Language. The French scademy has announced that 1,500 changes have been made in the French language. Among others is the uniform formation of the plural -e.g., materiaux will become mate-riols, voix will be vois. The ph will give way to f, as in philosophie, mak-ing it filosofie. These alineations, it is said, are to go into thic force ismedi-anity.-Journal of Education.

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The Overworked Lords

The Overworked Lords. At yesterday's meeting of the house of lords there were seven peers present, of whom one, Lord Kensington, occu-pied the woolsack. In the upper house three p was make a quorum. The only business was the first reading of the lo-cal gove transet bill, a formality that occupied barely half a minute. Lord Ripon then briefly announced that the house we ald meet again on Friday, and that hew, sold then is prepared to name a day for t. bosecoud reading....St. James Gauette.

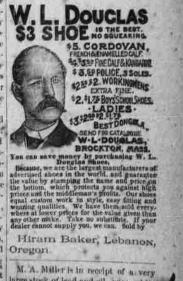
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offer.

Kenneth Pazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberbulu's Colle, Cholera and Diarchoea Remedy when three members of his family was nickwith dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker a prominent mer-chant of this place, Lewiston N. C., A fixed that has been that and the effect of the L st of May 23, 1890).—Londur News.

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