esting History of a Romantic, Cheek ored and Eventful Life. Several queries have been made of late as to what became of Princess Salm Salm, an American lady whose venturesome character elevated her from the common people to the rank of Princess. Newspaper stories have teen published from time to time about ber, but none contain a full and correct account of her life and final dissppearance from the eyes of the world.

The last days of her career were a happy conclusion of a life full of roraantic associations. Through the kindness of L. E. Hinckley, now residing in this city, but who was born and raised in the Princess' native village, the Call is enabled to give some interesting particulars of her life.

"Well I remember," he said to a reporter, "when yet a child in my native town of Philipsburg, Province of Quebec, listening to old Captain Henry Joy spinning yarns in his little cobbler's shop. We called him Captain, but he was a privateersman in the American service, and finally settled down to mending shoes and harness. His wife was an Indian squaw-a Cherokee, I believe-the pet of all the little children and a female doctor. They were married many years and had a family of two sons and four daughters, but died some years since.

"These were the parents of Princess Salm Salm, quite illiterate and without any ambition, and they were always same there. Adelaide Joy, the Princess, was a remarkable child, and even then would ride bareback horses through the country without any fear. She could shoulder a gun, too, and spent many a day hunting in the woods. chool was a matter of small importance to her, so at fifteen she went to venturous spirit, and at seventeen she went to St. Albans, Vt., and thence

was Prince of a province or princedom in Germany, and was sentenced to be shot with Maximilian, but through her pleadings the Mexican authorities pardoned him, with the understanding that he should immediately depart for of the American officer, but the Princess then accompanied Salm Salm to his native land, and they lived together there in peace till the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. Then the Prince fought with the Prussian army and fell before Metz. She died about three years ago in Germany, and left two sons, who are young men

received regularly every three months letter for the old couple. Her picture interest, and inquire into still remembered.

the age of fifty-five to sixty years.

circumstances. One son, Henry Joy. among the ladies of their standing of is now a prominent physician of Chicago; the other, George, is a purser of weight of apparel. a Champlain steamer. Mrs. Mendall, a sister, is owner of the Mendall Lith- busbands and acquaintances readily ographing Company, of Chicago, and, recognize them by their bearing and in her own way, made a success of gait; but one can form no idea, or a life. She married a working-man, who very inaccurate one, of a woman from died quite young, leaving a small busi- what the exterior forms suggest. - F. ness, which she then managed, with A. Bridgman, in Harper's Magazine. good results. She now has several houses on Dearborn avenue and is reputed very wealthy. Another sister is married to a Philadelphia banker. and the fourth is the wife of a United States official in Mexico. George resides in Philipsburg with his daughter and guards the old homestead, where a reunion of the family is sometimes held."-San Francisco Call.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-China now furnishes a third only of the tea used in England. India furnishes the greater part -American capitalists are said to

have \$12 000,000 invested in gold mines in Honduras.

-The Peussian and German Departments of Justice have commissioned Judge Aschrott to study and report upon the American penal sys-

has grown so stout that she has had to have a carriage made with an opening at the back that falls and forms a doorway to allow her to enter. It cost \$5,000.

-In various military districts in Germany, as well as in Holland, trials have been made of wire soles covered with a substance resembling india rubber. These soles are said to be

-Mount Vesuvius serves as a gi--Mount Vesuvius serves as a gigantic barometer and thermometer for
Naples. The direction in which the
smoke from the crater blows indicates
unerringly a comise change of weather
twenty-four hours in advance. Also
the approach of the hot and depressing siroeco.

HOUSES IN ALGIERS.

Queer Ways of Living-Uncomfortable Cos The "regulation" Arab house is al-

ways commenced in the same way: whatever the shape of the lot of ground is there must be a square court, sometimes with a fountain in the center. and a colonnade surrounding the court; in the smallest a column, with ornamented balustrade between, at each corner supports on horseshoe arches the upper story, with a repetition of the same number of columns and arches supporting the roof; then rooms of every conceivable shape and to suit the convenience of the owner and to make the best of every inch of the lot are built around the court, the doors and windows, with iron gratings, opening into it; the outer wall forming a kind of fortress, with few and very small windows. The Arabs as well as the English, can say that "a man's house is his castle." In the large country houses the same rule is observed on a larger scale, and with more columns, with a very extensive outer court, enclosed by a long colonnade and wall. Baia's house was of the most modest order, a mere nutshell: a court seven feet by four was converted once a week into an extensive laundry where Fatma, a jovial and good-notured negress, was in her element. Under the stairway, just wide enough for one, was a well, next to which was a tiny room, which received light only from the court. The lame and lonely woman who occupied it did all her cooking at the door, and when she was fortunate enough to afford to fry any thing like a mutton-chop, I was obliged to leave my

easel for the time being.

Once a week every thing is turned out, on the acknowledged system, for work in private families. This monot- a thorough house-cleaning; buckets of onous life was badly suited to her ad- water deluged the tiled floors of the court and under the little colonnade, while a mop was used for the bed South with Charani's circus as a tight- rooms, which were also tiled. Wood rope walker and equestrienne, under is seldom employed in the construction assumed name of Agnes Sinclair. of floors, as tiles are cooler in summer, "It was rumored that she was mar- do not warp, are more ornamental and ried to a performer, but she was cer- cheaper. Her old mother abominated tainly married to some officer of the shoes, and to see her assist in the gen-Federal army after she had left the circus when the war broke out. She trav-days, going barefooted about the house eled to Mexico with this officer, and on the cheerless tiles, sent a chill to there met Prince Salm Salm, who accompanied Maximilian. Salm Salm and return my sympathy, she expressed her discomfort at seeing me at work in a big overcoat and thick-soled boots. When I went to see our friend Belkassem at home with his family the rain was pouring into the open court of his dwelling, and his five children Germany. It was never known what were standing about on their bare feet like forlorn, wet chickens; the mother, with a babe in her arms. was afflicted, like all her little brood, with sore

It is a strange fact that many of the

natives of hot countries wear almos

the same clothing winter and summer and do not seem to suffer from cold when the thermometer stands at a few degrees, in the severest weather, above During her lifetime she never for- freezing point. Arab women are algot her parents. A letter would be ways curious to see how European ladies are dressed, and examine attenby the postmaster of Philipsburg, and tively their clothes and jewelry it contained a remittance with another If the Europeans show the same and that of her husband and children dressing of the natives, they were suspended in the little cobbling often find to their surprise, on cold shop and would be shown with pride days, on lifting the haik of a Moorish by the old father. The postmaster was woman, nothing but a gauze chemise always instructed not to disclose her and a thin cotton bodice covering the identity to that of the people, lest it breasts and a very small part of the might ruin her social standing in back, and from the waist to the feet Europe. After her death she was high- cotton pantaloons, ample, it is true, ly spoken of, and her charitable acts but not warm. The haiks are often during the Franco-Prussian war are made of hand-woven wool, very thick and warm, others of silk, while the When a domestic servant her natu- poorer classes wear a few yards of thin ral desire for adventure and the stage white cotton stuff. The large haiks induced her to study Shakespeare, and are about eighteen feet long by five she purchased large volumes of his feet wide. With one of these, with works. In her palmy days, when Phil- their vail to the eyes and falling about ipsburg had been parted from her for- fourteen inches, and with pantaloons ever, these same books wrapped up old made up of seventeen yards of white shoes and the illustrations adorned the cotton tid at the waist and ankles, the reader will have but little difficulty in The Princess was a dark brunette, understanding how they can conceal very handsome and engaging in man- their figures and keep themselves warm. ners, still she was not a woman who But such ample drapery is comparative depended on natural gifts or graces as luxury, and enjoyed by the wealthy objects to gain her ends. She died at only. On the other hand, one pities them in hot weather for being obliged "The whole family are now in good to wear the vail and follow the fashion

With all this drapery the women's

How Daniel Boone Died.

A Kentucky newspaper seventy years old, and just found among some old papers, gives the following account of the death of Daniel Boone : "As he lived so he died, with his gun in his a few nights ago, each one held a ticket hand. We are informed by a gentlehand. We are informed by a gentleman direct from Boone's settlement on the Missouri, that early last month Colonel Boone rode to a deer lick and seated himself within a blind raised to conceal him from the game; that while sitting thus concealed, with his trusty rifle in his hand, pointed towards the lick, the muzzle cesting on a log, his face to the breech of his gun, his rifle cocked, his finger on the trigger, one eve shut, the other looking along the barrel through the sights-in this posttion, without a struggle or motion, and of course without pain, he breathed out tem, with the view of making it the basis of a new system in Germany.

—Isabella, the ex-Queen of Spain, stiff and cold, he looked as if alive, with

firing." - Chicago Tribune. xempt from falling victims to the cholera epidemics which have recently large sums of money. The University occurred in the South American continent. When the yellow fever epi- four hundred years old and has large demic in 1868 created consternation demic in 1868 created consternation possessions of real estate in the city. here the Typographical Union had only The Saxon Government, however, more durable than those made of to pay the expenses for two members, leather, and to cost only about half day the same incident is recorded in Chili with respect to cholers, where we

WHY BROWN WAS JILTED.

Ing Consequences.

The other day Miss Jones spent the

afternoon with her friend and former school-mate, Mrs. Smith, who has been married several years and has a beautiful boy.
"I heard the other day that you were

engaged to Mr. Brown. Is there any truth it?" asked Mrs. Smith of her friend, who was holding the baby. "I am not engaged to Mr. Brown."

"But ain't you going to be? He is such a nice, steady young man." "That depends upon circumstances. One thing is sure, if he expects me to

take advantage of my leap-year privileges he will wait a good long while,"

like you, but now that I am married I

"Never grumbles about the expense?" "What a strange girl you are? What makes you ask such foolish, silly ques-

"Well, you know there are some such husbands." "I've read about some such cases of brutality, and I've heard people talk about such husbands, but I don't know

any thing about it."

and Mr. Smith entered. He had just come home and did not know Miss Jones was in the house. It was plain to see that he was as mad as a wet hen. Shaking a bill at his wife, he said in a hoarse, cynical tone:

"Here is another one of your infernal bills. You must think I'm made of

stand that I don't propose to put up with any more of your extravagance. This is is the second hat you have had since we were married. Do you propose to break me up in business with your senseless extravagance? By the way you buy new hats one would suppose you had half a dozen fool heads on your shoulders."

"O, George! Dear George!" "Just cheese that 'deah George' racket (mimicking her.) Only last week I I paid a grocery bill of one dollar and

came home to tell you not to sit up for me. After the lodge is out I am going so attend a little oyster supper with the boys and some theatrical people down at the hotel. I may not get back before three o'clock," and off he was. Of course Miss Jones heard every word of this joint discussion, and when, shortly afterward, Brown proposed, he was jilted and bounced so promptly that he left the house without his hat and cane. He was even more astonished than the lightning was when it struck a magazine containing 1.756.843

pounds of giant powder. - Mocking Bird. Gum and Peppermint.

Chewing gum has come to be considered the popular cure for dyspepsia. at least by those young dames who have reason to imagine that they suffer from the ill effects of midnight suppers and too long a series of dinner parties. In Newport last summer peppermint drops were introduced at a certain point in the meal and partaken of by every one, and at an entertainment which was given recently, when ice-cream was served, Jamaica ginger was passed and a few drops recommended to counteract the effects of the ice. When the plates were changed for the last time at a gentleman's dinner, given on the condition that the guests mus have been in .- N. Y. Press.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

-The Presbyterian church, organized in 1788, has 389 presbyteries, 8,323 ministers, 11,212 churches or parishes and 750,000 members.

-American churches are springing up all over the Argentine Republic, nearly every important town having one with a Sunday-school attachment. -The number of women attending

his gun in his hand just in the act of colleges that are attending separate colleges. The printers have been exceptionally have large endowments, and yet the state budget every year gives them of Leipzig, for instance, is more than

> -The Baptist Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, near Chicago, lately dedicated a new building for chapel, library and recitation purposes. It is a two-story structure of brick, with stone basement and granite trimmings. Building and grounds cost \$38,000, Building and grounds cost \$38,000, and were the gift of Mr. E. Nelson Blake, president of the seminary's Pheet Sound Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash. Ter. Blake, president of the seminary's

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"I am not quite sure that I would.

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"Don't you love him?" asked Mrs.

Smith.

"O, he is a very nice gentleman, but there are so many unhappy marriages that I don't think I care to take any risks."

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