### EMPEROR'S **PALACES**

Has Bought Another Beautiful Palace.

WILL HE FORTIFY IT?

Statement that He Contemplated this, Step Brought Forth No Danial, but Editor Who Printed it Was Put Under Arrest.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

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RERLIN, September 5.-The socialistic statement that the Kaiser is building a fortified palace near Berlin as a place of refuge for the imperial family in case growing republicanism should threaten the throne, has brought forth no denial except an order for the arrest of the who printed it.

The truth is, the German Emperor ha bought for \$500,000, one of the prettlest places in Brandenburg, near Berlin Whether or not he plans to fortify the place, it is well situated for the carrying of such a scheme. This purchase makes the Kalser the biggest owner of imperial homes in the world. He owns fifty-four palaces, castles and hunting lodges in various parts of the em-

The Kalserin's journey of charity through Silesia will remain a red letter event in the hearts of the people. Her Majesty showed perhaps more than she has ever done before, the true kindness of her nature. It was not pleasant to see the de vastations the floods had made, to witness the sufferings of the poorer of the peasants, so ntirely dependent upon ttle bit of land; but the Kalserin went everywhere, even into places where she was not expected. She spoke kindly cheering words to every one, promising on the spot.

hard, heading committee meetings for the relief fund and spurring the wealthy on to follow her example and "pay, pay, The consequence is that large have been gotten together for the purpose, much larger than would been the case otherwise. Crown Frince.

out by Nicholas' orders.

Russia Astonished

For the first time in history the Russian government has seen its, soldiers refusing to fire when comanded to do so. Most astonishing of all, it was a Russian officer who set this humane example. The strike uprisings at Kieff were ordered to be put down by force of arms. The officer in question stepped before the line waiting the order to fire and harangued his men. declaring that they implicate the strike uprisings at Kieff were ordered to be put down by force of arms. The officer in question stepped before the line waiting the order to fire and harangued his men. declaring that they implicate the men who had nor in fring ou defenseless citizens, and shouted:

"The soldier who shoots is a scoundrell?" This bold speech made a deep impression on the men, who had no heart for their work, and the result was that many either did not fire at all or fired over the beads of the crowd. The small number of killed in proportion to the numbers engaged in the street fighting is thus accounted for.

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This officer has created much disquict in the Russian War Office, where it is held to prove that the allegiance of the army is insecure. Detectives have been infected with sedition.

A strike of textile workers is imminent in Crimmitschau, one of the greatest textile centers of Europe, Eighty firms, employing 10.000 hands, are involved. The order of the many is insecured to concede the workers of many for a ten hour day combined with 10 per cent. Increase of wages.

Debts of Princess.

The debts of Princess Alexandra, of Prince August and Prince Oscar have gone back to school at Pleon, and their two eldest brothers, the Crown Prince and Prince Eithel Fritz, paid them a two days' yisit last week. The loyal little town, was beflegged in honor of its future Kaiser, who amused himself in boylah, brotherly fashion with the school-boys. One day the four brothers sailed around the lake and went ashore on the und the lake and went associated on the work of the latest and late

fruit, so their efforts are crowned with success. The dairy, too, is in capital order, and the new-laid egg occasionally grace the Kaiserin's breakfast table.

The coming of the King of Spain is announced and Berlin is laoking forward to the event. The date is not yet decided, but it will probably be in the early part of November. His Spanish Majesty will be the guest of the Kaiser and Kaiserin at the Berlin Schloss.

Underground Railways.

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Underground Hailways.

Berliners are determined that there shall be no repetition here of the Paris underground railway disaster. It looks as though that catastrophe will cost contractors of the new line here a lot of

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Notwithstanding the assurance of the Berlin Electrical Underground Rallway authorlites that the Berlin line is proof against a similar accident to that which occurred in Paris, the official commission which was appointed to investigate the conditions under which the line is worked, has ordered the installation of a number of additional safety appliances.

They include the more adequate lighting of the tunnels by a system entirely



Neutrality of Denmark

According to a Russian authority on in-ternational law, quoted here at length, the government at Washington will short-ily receive for its consederation a proposal of the Czar for securing the neutrality of Denmark. This proposal will at the same time be laid before all European

governments.

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Thefirst Photo of the NEW POPE AS POPE The most interesting group of pictures at the Vatican as the new Pope was talking to a member of his guard, all the center is shown the first photograph of the Papal Throne. It is a snapshot taken the Papal Throne. It is a snapshot taken the Papal Throne is a snapshot t

picture taken of the Holy Father's de-ceased mother, the wife of a small pro-vincial official and on the right the Pope's favorite lister, Teresa, married to an inn-keeper at Riese, the Pope's native dis-trict.

This Palace Built by a Multi-Millionaire and Costs \$200,000 Yearly to Maintain-It Has Long Stood Empty.

By PAUL LAMBETH.

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King's visit to Ireland there has been a renewal there of the rumor that a royal residence will be established in the Emerald Isle.

The wish is doubtless father to the hought, for the one thing needed to make

Already the Irish are discussing whether His Majesty will purchase or lease Kylemore Castle, in Connemara, which he admired as he drove through its wildly beautiful grounds a month ago.

would be chosen if King Edward decided on an Irish residence.

It is a vast place, quite the largest country house in Ireland, built about twenty years ago by Mitchell Henry, a multi-millionaire cotton manufacture from Yorkshire, who once sat in Parlia

It is said to have 200 bedrooms and to have cost its owner \$200,000 a year to maintain.

The debts of Princess Alexandra, of Isenburg, have reached the sum of \$15,000,000, and she is living at Stuttgart in dire distress, while her creditors are clamoring for the payment of the debts due daughter was drowned in the lake while to them.

The Princess has had a remarkable career. She was first married to her cousin, and after his death she espoused a pieblan individual named Pagendardt.

The Princess' influence, however, secured for him the title of baron after their wedding.

a King of Ireland, if there was one, who wished for a country place on the Windsor Castle scale; but for a King of England, who could only stay there for a very short time at long intervals, it

land, it will be only a manor house of very modest dimensions, something in the style of Sandringham.

known Irish lawyer and son of Lord Fitzgerald, in the Italian Alps. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is fifty-four, is pas

companied by the same two guides, a father and son named One morning he was walking along the brink of the Crestone Perazzi, Monte

Rosa, roped between his guides, the elder Alner being ahead.

had just time to brace himself against the mountain wall.

The rope resisted the strain, and fortunately young Ainer had fallen feet forward on a layer of snow, but Mr. Fitzgerald was suspended in midair, nearly 10,000 feet above terra firma.

He romained in that appailing position for seven hours, all of which time the heroic old guide was supporting him from above—an instance of devotion and endurance which would be hard to match. At the end of the seven hours' agony young Ainer, who had managed to reach the nearest climbers' hut, returned with a party of guides and doctors, and the susponded mountainer was carefully hoisted up.

Mr. Fitzgerald's leg was found to be broken, and he was taken to the house of a private family at Alagna, where he is being nursed back to his normal vigor, Mr. Fitzgerald is a K. C. (King's Counsel), and has been a Land Commissioner in Ireland since 1890.

In appearance he is no stooping, dryas-dust lawyer; his snow-white hair contasts oddly with his ruddy face and athletic frame.

His long experience in Alpine elimbing

his part.

To Improve the Savoy.

Since the deaths of two and the retirement of the third of the famous trio of "Savoyards," life London theatre where most of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas were produced has passed through some velestitudes.

vote himself to his magisterial duties and

vote himself to his magisterial duties and his motor car.

But now Mr. D'Oyly Carte, the present owner of the theatre, talks about the possibility of inducing the surviving "Savoyard" once more to write for the Savoy stage, and thus in some sort maintain its great traditions.

This scheme, nowever, is still very much in the air, and in dealing with a gentleman of Mr. Gilbert's uncertain temperament nothing can be stated as definite.

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If it were to be realized, there would be such a brilliant reopening as is seldum seen in London.

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Meanwhile we have Captain Basil Hood and Mr. Edward German, who, though they do not achieve the almost impossible and equal the works of their famous predecesors, have turned out some very successful comic operas at the Savoy. At a time when electric lighting is universal in theatres, it is interesting to recall that the Savoy was the first public building in the world to use that illuminant for interior lighting, though: the Galety had displayed electric arc-lights at its doors some years earlier.

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A counter signal from Lord Alington, who was created the first Baron of his line in 1876, will be succeeded by the Hon. Humphrey Sturt, a member of Parliament for Dorsetshire, and husband of that grand dame of society, Lady Feodorowna ("Fea") Sturt.

Charmed With Pope Pius.

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He belongs to a very old and noble Irish family, tracing his descent from Geoffrey de Estmonte, one of the knights who joined the English invasion of Ireland in 1172, and from Major-General Laurence Esmonde, who commanded King James I.'s forces in Ireland, and was created Baron Esmonde of Limerick in 1622. Sir Thomas, who is forty-one years old, and one of the smartest Irish mamold, and one of the smartest Irish m from his warlike ancestors He has published a book of travel in various wild parts of the globe

# NOBLE NAME

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WAGE WAR ON ABSINTHE

Franch Temperance Society Hope Rulers Will Become Total Abstainers-Interesting Relic Found On Field of Waterloo.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

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PARIS, September 5.—One of the most distinguished visitors which this city has had for a long time has just left here, in the person of Prince Otto Windschgractz, the bearer of one of the most illustrious names in Austria, and by his marriage to Archduchess Elizabeth closely connected with the Imperial family of

The Prince owns a number of large estates in Austria, many of which are quaint old feudal castles in Syria, in Croatia, of great historical interest.

The favorite residences of the Prince are the beautiful castle of Haasberg, visited and described as an earthly paradise by Lord Byron, and Castle Luegg, an old burg in a remantic wilderness, which has a very interesting story connected with

it.

In the reign of Frederick I, Count Luegger's tutor, one Baumkirchener, turned rebel, was taken prisoner by the Imperialists, and would have been beheaded but for the elemency of the Emperor, who spared his life providing he would quit the town before the Angelus should ring.

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Now it seems that the Burgermeister was not so lenient as the Emperor, and in order to have the sentence carried out he commanded the Angelus to be sounded an hour earlier.

War on Absinthe. war on Absisting.

A French temperance society, which is just now waging a determined war, particularly against the excessive absinthe drinking in this city, in one of its reports pronounces the hope that in years to come more ruling princes may set a good example to their subjects by becoming total abstainers.

total abstainers.

At the present time there are only two reigning monarchs in all Europe who "do not look upon the wine when it is

These two are, curiously enough, Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, and Sultan Abdul Hamed, of Turkey.

The Sultan, in spite of all his faults, is a strict follower of Mahommed, and consequently never touches alcoholic drinks. Queen Wilhelmina, on the other hand,

# HE BEARS

Austrian Prince's Visit Re-

in a total abstainer by conviction, and with characteristic energy she tries to induce others to follow her example.

She is said to have tried hard to induce her husband, the Prince Consort, to become a proselyte, but his Teutonic blood revolted against the very idea, and he is reported to have laughlingly answered her with the famous words of Martin Luther:

"Wer nicht liebt Wein, Weib' und Gesang der bleibt ein Narr sein Leben lang."

More successful was Queen Wilhelmina, with her intimate friend, Prince Pauline, of Wuertemberg, who has now joined her, and if others of equally exalted rank are hot persuaded by the Queen to become workers in the cause of temperance it will not be Her Majesty's fault. Interesting Relic.

From time to time the battlefield of Waterloo, which saw the final fall of France's greatest Emperor, yields up mementos of grim interest, and quite recently a seal ring was found and brought to this city, bearing the arms of the English family of Barrington, with their motto, "Honor before splendor."

A cadet of this noble house, Ensign Barrington, fell at Quatre Bras, and now, al-

nost a hundred years later, this interesting relic, which will undoubtedly soon be bought by his family in England, is un-

### Costly Entertainment.

The Jockey Club of Paris, of which King Edward has been a member for many years, will not soon be apt to forget

many years, will not soon be apt to forget the King's late visit.

Ten thousand francs were spent alone for floral decorations of the grandstand, which were greatly admired by the King. The club has now decided to build conservatories of its own at Longchamps, with the idea of keeping the grandstand in a state of continuous heauty. "always in a state of continuous beauty, "always ready to receive King Edward, should be decide to wist the races unexpectedly at any time," as one of the racing smil-

ingly said:
"We may otherwise not always have
10,000 francs at our immediate disposal."

A New Clock.

find a new clock installed at the magnificent "grand palais" in the Champs Elysees.

The splendid works, a masterpiece of ingenuity, were constructed by the famous engineer, Collins, for the first World's Fair in 1855.

The clock, which is no less than four yards and a half high, will be placed in the center nave of the palais.

The main dial will be surrounded by twelve others, showing the time of twelve other capitals of different countries, Washington to be one of these. Other dials will show the year, the month, the week and the date, and a self-registering barometer will inform the Parlslans of changes in the atmosphere.

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calling loudly for help, she held her above water for twenty minutes until help came. The father of the little heroine has received letters from all over France and Italy, among others one from Queen Elena, and the King will now probably send a life-sawing medal to him to be handed to his little daughter when she becomes of ago.

Several wealthy people have expresed a desire to adopt the child, but the father who is a poor old laborer, declares that he could not think of parting with her for all the riches in the world.

Raised a Storm.

Pope Plus X, has roused a storm of comment from all sides for having given the apostolic benediction to a member of the Italian Parliament, M. Macola, who

After the election of Files, in Alacona sent a letter to the Vatioan congratulating His Holiness, and Plus immediately sent him a special letter of thanks, onding with the apostolic benediction.

To the great majority of the Italian people, who have never designated Macola

otherwise than as the otherwise than as the "murderer of Caya-lotti," this action of the new Pope is an unforgivable mistake.

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WILL NOT BE KYLEMORE

LONDON, September 5 .- Since the

the King's conquest of Irish hearts complete is his acquisition of a habitationpalace, castle or shooting box-on Irish soil.

Now, it is very unlikely that Kylemore

ment for an Irish constituency.

The place has stood empty for the past ten years-ever since Mr. Henry's only gathering water lilles. Kylemore, then, would do very well for

fut too big and costly. If there is to be a royal residence in Ire-

She had an immense fortune at the time of her second marriage, but her reckless spendthrift habits led to squander most of it within about seven years. When the money was gone she and her husband began to quarrel, and notwithstanding the fact that they had seven children, they secured a divorce by mutual agreement. The Princess then endeavored to retrieve her fortunes by extensive speculations, but these all ended unsuccessfully. Subsequently she fell into the hands of merclless usurers, who fleeced her of the remnant of her possessions. Thrilling Adventure.
A most thrilling adventure has just be fallen the Hon. Gerald Fitzgerald, a well

> the past twenty summers has performed bold feats in the Alps, being always ac-

> sionately fond of mountaineering, and for

Suddenly Mr. Fitzgerald and young Al-ner fell off the ledge, and the old man

He remained in that appalling position

ictic frame.
His long experience in Alpine climbing precludes the possibility of his recent accident being due to any foolhardiness on

one of the most beautiful american direct mendland and stacks oladys deacces.

were produced has passed through some vicissitudes.

It is at present in the hands of the builders, who are carrying out alterations; at a cost of \$50,000, which will do say with the disadvantage in the Sayoy has hitherto labored under of being hidden away in a labyrinth of little lanes, on a steep decilvity, behind the Strand.

Sullivan is dead and D'Oyly Carte is dead, but dilbert still lives, though he has retired to his place at Harrow to derive the considered the most beautiful Miss Deacon, was sincre and straight-forward as might be expected from an American girl. She said: "Your Highness, that is that she met the Crown Prince of Caste that it is worther of you as it is of me that I should insist upon a marriage and morganitic and secret, as is the custom with certain branches of your family, but an open, legal proclaimed marriage dily announced to the changesing the considered the most beautiful.

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American visitors to Paris next year will

some years ago killed in a duel M. Felice Cavalotti. After the election of Pius, M. Macola

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