ington and the barony of esley; and Marshal Bereaf ed first Baron Beresford of All yarvan, and afterward Viscoun of Beresford. Sir Ralph Aber w was created Baroness Aberen akir and Tullibody; Lord B n Hill of Almarez and Hawkeato dly Viscount Hill of Hawke Combermere, Viscount Comber tpore and Combermere; Lord Go Baron Gough of Chinkeanfoo arajpore and the Sutlej, and, s ount Gough of Goojerat and Lime Hardinge, Viscount Hardinge of I King's Newton; Lord Harris. is of Seringapatam and Mysore and ont; Lord Keane, Baron Keans mee and Cappoquin, and so forth. ther hand, Lord Clyde was made Ban e of Clydesdale; Lord Raglan, F an of Raglan; Lord Seaton, Baron & of Seaton; Lord Vivian, Baron Vivi ynn and Truro; and Lord Airey, Bere v of Killingworth--all peaceful place e United Kingdom. But in the case arnet Wolseley, his peerage should an estionably will preserve the memory of his exploits; and the name of Lo seley of Tel-el-Kebir and Coomassis the addition of some local designation in the Queen's dominions, will, no doubt ar in the next editions of Sir Bernar e's and Mr. Foster's elaborate com ions. -St. James's Gazette.

The King and Queen of Italy.

e long road that leads from the Piazz Quirinale, in Rome, is all upset, an reds of workingmen are laying the pipe larger quantity of water. The roya of the Quirmale Palace seems tob glad of this change in the street, because s have been given to raise the new level e street to such a height as to com ly hide the basement windows. Why seem to be afraid of dynamite. A fer hs ago the windows had been supplie a sort of thick iron shutter with hole hall as to give scarcely sufficient passage

ring the absence of King Humbert and n Margaret, several improvements have made in the palace itself. The apart of the King has undergone a complete ation. Indeed, it was in need of it ase when coming from the dining-room king had no possible access to his own ment other than through the anteber, generally crowded with the ladie gentlemen who were waiting for an ence. The servants would kindly direct lajesty to go back to his rooms by the ce stairs when the hall was full and Humbert did not wish to be seen by eople in the ante-chamber. Even Kings bliged sometimes to obey the direction eir own servants.

e King is a good sort of a fellow, not a sportsman as his father, but a good er anyhow, and a crack marksman. His ite morsel is a boiled chicken or a piece

al. The son of Victor Emanuel has bad , and likes food overcooked. He is fond of a quiet life; retires early when in get to his own apartments, and rises generally before 6; takes a cup of and rides for an hour and a half on back in the manege of his own palace; seldem goes out for an early ride, at

e receives people of every description with great affability. A few days ago workingmen from Leghorn came to e to present a crown of flowers for Vic-Emanuel's grave. The King spent some with them, and was so kind that the tellows were delighted. When driving wn horse through the new quarters of e, where many new buildings are in ress, it is noticed that King bumbert is ys ready to answer the saluting workien who low at him from the high scafng, and sometimes he is the first to call attention by taking off his hat. Since anante's attempt, a mass is celebrated lay by the Royal Chaplain Anzino in the inal. The King regularly attends this after the meeting of the Ministers, h begins at 10 a.m. Sometimes the ing is not over until half past 1. The st is obliged to wait, and Mgr. Anziro Sundays is obliged to say his mass at 2 iter. The Queer is patiently waiting, does not allow any one to have breakfast the mass is over. It takes Mgr. Anzino t 17 minutes to go through his mass, h is served by the sexton of the Piedtese Church of the Sudario, near St. rea della Valle, Mgr. Anzino being at same time rector of that church and l chaplain. During the mass the Queen the young Prince of Naples kneel down, the King keeps on standing all the time. at the elevation he bends his head

e King likes to talk Piedmontese, but Queen never indulges in that oi lect. talks the very best Italian, and wants young Prince to do the same. She gave therefore, from his early childhood a an servant from Florence. Florentines upposed to talk the best Italian, though may have a strong aspiration. e Queen tilks with her mother, the

ess of Genoa, almost always in German. an also speak very good English and et French.

Martini, a skilful Neapolitan, is the ician attendant on the Queen, and alfollows her everywhere, and sits at the table, directing her meals. He is a temperate n.an, and has persuaded the and Queen to drink water. The King drinks wine; the Quen sometimes s a little Sardinian wine with water. young Prince is also brought up in temte hab ts, yet when he can get it on the e enjoys a good glass of claret.

Jewish Persecution

lvices received in Vienna from Presburg rt the occurrence of anti-Jewish riots at place. The mob broke the windows of houses occupied by Jews. The military y restored order after making forty ts. The military are confined to their icks. The rioters in Presburg declare what they have done is merely a preto what is coming. The shops and houses of Jews were forced open and dered. The rioters offered obstinate tence to the military. Similar excesses committed in the neighboring town of menthal, where three persons were ard. Several hundred Jews have fled to na The Hungarian Ministry have ed Presburg under martial law.

REMARKABLE FAST.

and Nearly Fatal Hallucination Divine Command to Fast-The Illusion pispelled by Earnest

Char'es Fallon, a young gentleman of the ghest respectability, bookkeeper with essrs. Lord & Munn, of Montreal, several eeks ago was seized with the desire to eat othing. He explained to his mother and ster that he had a revelation from God that must eat nothing. All the persuasion of fond mother had no effect upon him, nor id his sister's arguments weigh with him. e would allow no nourishment to be forced pon him, and beyond moistening his lips ccasionally with a sip of water nothing was ermitted by him to enter his stomach. Dr. Hingston, the family physician, was called and endeavored to persuade the young han, but he signally failed in this. Then Dr. loward, the expert in mental diseases, was alled. He tound no insane symptoms, as allon conversed upon every other theme ationally enough. He counselled the use f force to compel Fallon to take nourishnent. To this Dr. Hingston entered the trongest protest. He believed that if left o himself the desire to eat would return to ais patient, while a resort to force might kill him, as by this time he was in a very feeble tate. The Rev. Canon Baldwin was a very warm personal friend of Fallon, and to him the family appealed. Unfortunately he was out town. Days passed into weeks, and Fallon grew so emaciated and feeble that his riends despaired of ever seeing him recover rom the condition in which h s stomach by hat time must have been.

ALARMING FEARS. It was now the fear of Dr. Hingston that he stomach would not be able to retain food unicient to nourish him. He had by this me spent four weeks without tasting food. The Doctor objected to his patient been irritated either by religious discussions or by too pressing invitations to take food. A settled melancholy seemed to have seized Falon, and he sat most of the time in the house. Last week Canon Baldwin returned, and had not been very long in town when he was at the side of his friend. Fallon was glad to see him, and conversed freely on all subjects, praying with the reverend gentlemen most devoutly. By this time he had been twenty-nine days in his fast. In vain Canon Baldwin pointed out that God give men healthy bodies that they might nourish them. Fallon would reiterate his Divine command, and refused to depart from it. The case was made the subject of prayers by the Young Men's Christian Association and the prayer meeting of the Cathedral. Canon Baldwin still continued his ministrations and was by the side of Fallon at every opportu-

THE HALLUCINATION DISPELLED. At length, on Saturday last, Mr. Fallon very quietly turned to his mother and remarked, "I believe I will eat something." The joy of his mother may be imagined. She sent immediately for Dr. Hingston, and the latter ordered such as he believed would be the safest food for the long empty stomach. The latest news from Fallon is that he is recovering slowly. Key. Canon Baldwin says that the steadfastness of Failon in his belief was wonderful. He believed that severe domestic affliction weighed very heavily upon Fallon, and induced a rettled melancholy that may have had the result of leading his mind into such an hallucination. He could not account for the idea of Fallon in any other way. 'The surprising part of the whole affair is that Fallon was able to survive for thirty-three days without having taken an ounce of solid food, and that his stomach was able to resume its functions of nourishing the nearly famished body. He had grown so thin that his clothes hung upon him, and his suit shirt looked many sizes too large for him around the neck. Altogether Mr. Fallon's fast shows how much the human body can endure of starvation without actually permitting death to destroy its vitality.

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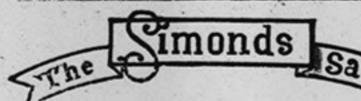
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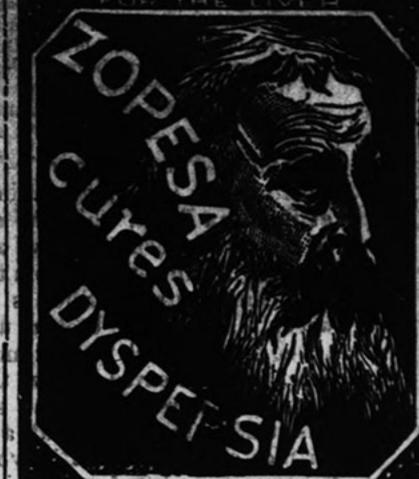
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