SOME ROYAL INVESTMENT

CROWNED HEADS HAVE LARGE, TEREST IN THE UNITED STATES

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The crowned heads and cesses of the Old World, including th late Queen Victoria and Empres En genie, have farge investments in Am erican railroad and mining stock and in United States Government tond according to well posted figancial as Porities in New York.

Emperor William has about \$ 660 Pacific, Illinois, Central, Atc. ison Topeka and other American railroad Jones. His wife's private investment in railford, scokes here amoun Shou, one; while the other members of the roy ti house of Prussia, conpris siz Prince Henry, Prince A rines Lappald and the widowed rees frederick are represented a

stock in the Pennsylvania Rail the New Jerkey Contral, the hark tential, the Canadian Padice and the Northern Pacific, which jed han handsome returns, the injestof his Minister of Railroads, Pana

SPARYS QUEEN HAS \$3,000,000 Ta Qu'en Regent of Spain has for number of years held some \$3,00 North of United States bonds. are deposited with the remainder of her holdings of one kind and another in the Bonk of England, where waters Continental sovereigns ard in me havit of keeping their savings for

an income of no less. Adady a year from her Americania vestments, being an extensive holder of American Sugar Refinery Stock of Merain Steel & Wire Company ell as of paper of the Tennes & Iron Company. Her r. triny holdings were likewis vry-large, whereas her real estat s in New York do not exceed d. z ir houses all told.

E I ward caused all the capit if the revenues of his Duc Il hhich he enjoyed of Wales to be invested in Al stocks, and this no property of his son new Dake of Cornwall

ved the largest forth States is King George inch he was elected t tarine, was a pennile duttie English navy. g George possesses of of tunes of any crowne ile derives it from a consessful speculation i dean grin, chiefly at Chicago Take In . R at of Russia and Turke

S ANCOMRIGIBLE PRUTE. that you have been it, said the young weto make conversation ran who seizes the slightext to be disagreeable and

e dad twenty years ago,

p. you will be kind enough to d. v i could have gone abroad days ling.

NOT HIS LINE.

Ches-No, thanks, Pm m ore enough for that.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

have known for some time that

herele was grining a place for 30 as an implement of war. In and orderly duty it has become able, and the cavalry grateacknowledges is service in the respect in patrolling it has also dis respect, invaluable. On the batd, used in detachments as fightles troops, the value of cyclists is still

the other hand, some authorities have there. The cavalry is, of course, the

The question of the use of cyclist deachments in closed order in the

lis point of avereign who has us to so a section which commanded the town. It was a guard of the colmo: was then

lanks and short ded in observing all the detachment fied as the continues approached; then Lounted its in and retired a kor; distance in ther observaton. This was a minded for some the and the enemy never came near trough to do the detachment serious there is, there ore, little doubt as

to he possibility of using cyclist dedriachinguts shall be trained and organized a nadel endent troops is another question. The latest views to and a m for yylis s to be com-

THE SLIDE. wish sometimes that 1 Local I was you but you life, some things I would do, Parmer Saunders, The use ito walluge me Sical ng all his pears . from his favrice Bartlett tree. make i m take his coat off ier a rough and tumble fight; Remock h.m. htto smithereens-le'd be an awill sight! Who with the wooden eg, p, to matter how they'd leg; te saw his wooden leg off

And cast it in the stream, Ob, what a happy dream! but, say, pad, why I'd like to be las b.g a man as you h owing to the grudge I've got
Against old Barney Drew,
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Throwing ashes on the silide. I guess, Dad, I could quite forgive take an old-time whipping and a clout or two from you, only once I had the chance to tan the selfish bide the man who fakes delight in

SPLENDORS OF HEAVEN

Rev. Dr. Talmage Speaks of Its Wealth and Song.

the other hand, some action will prove the Paris of antiquity. Indeed, for garnished with all manner of precious efficiency and ladvantages even splendour the world holds no such stones." As two - stand looking wonder to-day. It stood on an isth- through the telescope of St. John we mus washed by two seas, the one sea see a blaze of amethyst and pearl and arm most the eyelist. for the great bringing the commerce of Europe— emerald and sardonyx and chrysopurpose of the latter is to spare to the other the commerce of Asia. From prase and sapphire a mountain of purpose of the data work and fatigue he her wharves, in the construction of light, a cataract of colour, a sea of the cavairy which who consider that the which whole kingdoms had been ab- glass, and a city like the sun. John const requires only infantry train- sorbed, war-galleys, with three banks bids us look again and we see thrones; ing and is armed with an infantry of oars, pushed out and confounded thrones of the prophets, thrones of wapon and can therefore do better the navy-yards of all the world. Huge the patriarchs, thrones of the angels, those cavalry duties requiring in- handed machinery such as modern in- thrones of the apostles, thrones of the those cavairy work, finally being ready to vention cannot equal, lifted ships martyrs, throne of Jesus—throne of support the cavalry in the battle it- from the sea on one side and trans- God. And we turn around to see the support the cauth arm is indeed ported them on trucks across the isth- glory and it is thrones! thrones! mus, and set them down in the sea throngs! on the other side. The revenue offi- Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not cers of the city went down through heard it." Skim from the summer olive groves that lined the beach to waters the brightest sparkle and you fed has been virtually decided by collect tariff from all nations, will get no idea of the sheen of the manerbus experiments. A Bavarian The mirth of all people sport- everlasting sea. Pile up the splenofficer of authority cities his own in her Isthmian games, dours of earthly cities and they would energiences in the imperial manocu- and the beauty of all lands sat not make a stepping stone by which in her theatres, walked her portices, you might mount to the city of God.

in chemistances, heavy rains, roads, and threw itself on the altar of her Every house is a palace; every step cat up by the passage of all arms stupendous dissipations. Column and a triumph; every covering of the of the service, adults of pitchy dark- statue and temple bewildered the be- head a coronation; every meal is a ness &c., he conducted his bicycle de- Lolder. There were white marble banquet; every stroke from the tower passione in offence and defence fountains into which, from apertures is a wedding bell; every day is a jubiagainst the enemy's cavalry for four- at the side, there rushed waters every- lee; every hour a rapture; and every ten and one-half hours continuous- where known for health-giving quali- moment an ecstasy. "Eye hath not ly followed by a hard day's work in ties. Around these basins, twisted seen it, ear hath not heard it." wish and recognized ance duty, and into wreaths of stone, there were all I remark further, we can get no by a night of earlpost duty. At the beauties of sculpture and archi- idea on earth of the reunions of the standing as if to guard heaven. If you have ever been across the costly display, was a statue of the seas and met a friend or even an Hercules of burnished Corinthian acquaintance in some strange city, pesition of using cyclist de- brass. Vases of terra cotta adorned you remember how your blood thrilled nematics independently, that is, the cemeteries of the dead-vases so and how glad you were to see him. without the presence and support of costly that Julius Caesar was not cheralus of the service in the field, satisfied until he had captured them have passed the seas of death to in also ben de ided in the affirmation Rome. Armed officials, the Corinmect in the bright city of tive In the Brewerian manoeuvres of tharit, passed up and down to see that the sun those from whom h advactiment, sent out no statue was defaced, no pedestal have long been parted. Our and the reconnective the enemy's overthrown, no bas-relief touched. friends are in two groups—a Last succeeded a getting around From the edge of the city a hill arose group on this side of the river and a the fluid undispersed by the enemy's with its magnificent, burden of col- group on the other side of the river. to the beauty of all lands sat Now, there goes one from this to that the way, and on astriving in the umns and towers and temples (one and another from this to that, and tray's rear war able to determine thousand slaves waiting at one shrine) emoly and report and a citadel so thoroughly and to the summending officer impregnable that Gibraltar is a when theny the another occasion, heap of sand compared with

These sounds that come from the where their group is augmented. It tem and ting and is graves here, and coffins and hearsthen in the detach- pared with the harmonies of which I es here. Methinks when a soul arin to the enemy's speak. These waters rushing in the rives some angel takes it around to basin of Pyrene are not pure. These show it the wonders of that blessed statues of Bacchus and Mercury are place. The usher angel says to the not exquisite. You citadel of Acro- newly arrived "These are the martyrs corinthus is not strong compared with that perished at Piedmont; these were that I offer to the propert slave torn to pieces at the inquisition: that puts down his burden at sthat this is the throne of the great Jebrazen gate. You Corinthians think hoveh-this is Jesus!" Oh, to stand this is a splendid city. You think you in his presence! That will be heahave heard all sweet sounds and seen ven! Oh, to put our hand in that all beautiful sights; but I tell you; hand which was wounded for us on Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, the cross; to go around amid all the heither hath entered into the heart groups of the redeemed and shake

distributed and they are annihilated, overaging it should take light was a doxology, and the rustl- but blessed be God, we have a Bible should take light was a doxology, and the that tells us different. a manufacture and eyenst de- ing leaves were the for this purpose be robes of a great crowd rising up to the cavalry to learn the praise the Lord. You thought that the cavairy to learn the praise the Lord. Low to be well, you knew what it was to be well, but there is no perfect health on on earth. The diseases of past the power of secular music, but do generations come down to us. we appreciate the power of sacred The airs that float now on the earth song? There is nothing more inspirare not like those which floated above ing to me than a whole congrega-Paradise. They are charged with impurities and distempers. The most elastic and robust health of earth compared with that which those experience before whom the gates have been opened, is nothing but sickness and emaciation. Look at that soul standing before the throne. On earth, she was a life-long invalid. See her step now and hear her voice now. Catch, if you can, one breath of that celestial air. Health in all the pulses! Health of vision; health of spirit; . IMMORTAL HEALTH!

No racking cough, no sharp pleurisies no consuming fevers, no exhausting pains, no hospitals of wounded men; health swinging in the air; health flowing in all the streams; health blooming on all the banks; no headaches, no sideaches, no backaches. For everlasting ages to have neither ache nor pain, nor weakness nor fatigue. "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard it."

A despatch from Washington says: this world, get no idea of the splen--Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the dors of heaven. John tries to defollowing text:- "Eye hath not seen, scribe them. He says; "The twelve ies troops. The twelve number of the says; "The twelve gates are twelve pearls," and that The city of Corinth has been called ."the foundations of the walls are

What then will be our joy after we soon we will

ALL BE GONE OVER. How many of our loved ones have alof Sweden has most a condition of the control of sweden has most according to the control of sweden has most a a head and say: of the Jordan roar so hoarsely we cannot hear the joy on the other side definents add position y; but wheth- of man, the things which God hath hands with prophets and aposites and prepared for them that love him." | martyre and with our own dear be-I first remark that we can in this loved ones. That will be the great world get no idea of the wealth of reunion. We cannot imagine it now. bean toward fraining these detach. When you were a child and Our loved ones seem so far away. this, not as entirely independent, you went out in the morning how you When we are in trouble and lonesome, but in the morning how you they don't seem to come to us. We in tonjunction with cavalry. had never felt sorrow or sickness. go on the banks of the Jordan and had never felt sorrow or siegness. go on the banks to them but they don't to an islance, the these two can autumnal days, you felt a glow in seem to hear. We say: "Is it well to be belong the telever avalry is the and an exuberance of spirits, and a loved ones?" and we listen to hear if clearness of eye, that made you thank any voice comes back over the waters. dlearness of eye, that made you thank any voice comes any voice comes trained with, God you were permitted to live. The None! none! Unbelief says: "They

l remark again, we can in this world get no idea of the song of heaven. You know there is nothing more inspiriting than music. We appreciate tion lifted on the wave of holy melody. When we sing some of those dear old nsalms and tunes they rouse all the memories of the past. When I hear these old songs sung, it seems as if all the old country meeting houses joined in the chorus, and Scotch kirk and sailor's Bethel and Western cabins, until the whole continent lifts the doxology, and the sceptres of eternity beat time in the music. Away then

YOUR STARVELING

tunes that chill the devotions of the sanctuary and make the people sit silent when Jesus is coming to Hosan-

But, my friends, if music on earth is so sweet, what will it be in heaven. They all know the tune there. Methinks, the tune of heaven will be made up partly from the songs of singers of all the ages will join it choirs of white-robed children ! choirs of patriarchs! choirs of apostles! Morning stars clapping their cymbals; harpers with their harps. Great anthem of God, roll on I roll on I other empires joining the harmony till the thrones are full of it and the nations saved. Anthem shall touch anthem shorus, and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of Christ! David of the harp will be there; Gabriel of the trumpet will be there: Germany redeemed will pour its deep bass voice in the song, and Africa will add to the music with her matchless voices.

They rise for the doxology, all the multitude of the blest! Let us rise with them: and so at this hour, at the death pillow of this expiring Sabbath, the joys of the church on earth, and the joys of the church in heaven will mingle their chalices; and the dark apparel of our mourning will seem to whiten into the spotless raiment of the skies. God grant that through the rich mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, we may all get there.

KING EDWARD VII:

His Imperial Majesty's Likes and Dislikes. Believes England and America will ivilize the world.

Is the chief Free Mason in the Heir apparent for sixty years.

Holds the record for bearing the itle of Prince of Wales. He is a friend of orphans and

liberally to many charities. He will inherit only a portion of his nother's vast wealth.

He is thoroughly familiar with law ind military science. He never allows a typewriter in his

He spends \$5,000 a year for tele-

He allows only two knives and forks o éach guest at his table. He is a colonel eight times over. He has one private secretary, two

assistant secretaries and a staff of clerks to assist them. He receives 200 letters a day and

answers most of them. Every minute of his time in London is spent according to schedule. He has every order of knighthood in

His uniforms are worth \$75,000.

He is a field marshal and an admiral. He is the chief horse owner, dog

owner and wachtsman in England. He goes to church every Sunday morning. He never goes to the races on Sun-

\$550,000 a year. He loves to travel incognito in

He buys hundreds of theater tickets without using them.

His favorite vehicle in London is a hansom cab; yet his stables cost \$75,-000 a year.

He thinks his nephew, the German emperor, is too sensational. He has friends of every nation, and speaks German, French, Italian and Rus-

He is five feet six inches high and weighs 180 pounds. He has light gray eyes, a gray beard

brown complexion and a bald head. His hands and feet are small and

He is 60 years old and has six grandchildren.

His favorite wine is champagne of 1889, and his favorite liquor a cognac forty years old.

He is fond of Irishmen, Frenchmen. Germans and Russians. When he was young he was very

tender-hearted, and cried for days when a tutor left him. He is said to be one of the best shots in England. He sets the fashions in

clothes for the whole world. He popularized the Alpine hat. He is a D.C.L. of Oxford, and LL.D.

of Cambridge, and a barrister. He has thirteen university de-

He has laid seventy-three large and important foundation stones.

He opened part of the Suez canal. He has made more speeches than any other man in the world, but mostly He owns the deepest mine in Eng-

He was the first Christian to dine with the Sultan of Turkey.

TEA-PAST AND PRESENT.

Sir Robert Hart calls tea the world's best drink. However that may be, more of it is drunk, than of any other beverage. It has been estimated that semand was both a little lower and a the consumers of tea number 500,000,- little farther north than the present Europe by the Dutch East India Com- olive orchard, with an oil press, Gethpany in 1610 sold for sixty shillings a pound. Pepys says in his diary grounds. during the year 1657: "Home-found my wife making of tea, a drink which betraying him." Jesus ofttimes re-Mr. Pelling, the potticary, tells her sorted thither with his disciples. A is good for her cold." A few years lat- statement that makes it probable that et a tax of is, 6d., about 37 cents, on the owner was his friend. every gallon of tea sold at the coffee | 3. A band of men. "The band of earth, the best parts of all our hymns houses was laid in England, For less soldiers."-Revised Version. The oriand tunes going to add to the song than that sum a drinkable pound can ginal suggests that they were a part I remark further that we can in of Moses and the Lamb. All the best now be bought in this country.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAR. 3.

Text, Matt. 26, 45, PRACTICAL NOTES.

these words. " Words" recorded by John, chapters 14-17, but, most of them, not by the other evangelists. They include the most marvelous of

walls, and a little way up the slope; stream. Kidfon means "Black." Its temple police carried, as policemen now buyers and sellers when he thrust them from the temple. There is no come "were diming" upon him. John hint of a miracle, but Dr. Watkins calls our actuation to the free, delisuggests that his answer, I am he, re- berate will which our Lord gave repeated in verse 8, conveyed to himself up p is enemies. Went Jewish ears the unutterable name forth. Out of the deep shadows and "Jehovah," "I am," and that while out from the circle of his frightened sort of infectious-terror passed from alone; and as he stepped forward

tion and answer makes plain that men they were to arrest. Whom they are empowered to arrest no one seek ye. He bad avoided the multibut Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus so un- tudes who would have made him king derstands, and adds. If therefore ye he holdly facult his enemies. seek me, let these go their way. Be- 5. They appeared him, Jesus of fore the Roman soldiers fully re- Nazareth And official declaration. cognized Jesus they may have laid like the reading of a warrant; but he hands on some of his disciples.

in the world, I kept them in thy name; try to put our elves in imagination it is not quoted verbally, the sense him been exceedingly easy to have/repro- to the ground. This impressive fact accordance with the literary habit of ror overnowers them, as it had the that age. In the second place, while hooig nal words were spoken of spirtual dangers, John here applies them

to physical dangers. one, of the facts recorded by all the vangelists, but only John tells us! Mr. George hat the actors were Peter and Mal- Statistician, li hat it was the right ear Peter cut off, in Canada for Our Lord, according to Luke, healed the thirteen xil

11. The cup which my Father hath of all kinds. given me, shall I not drink it ? "There were 28,710. s in these words a tender trustfulness relatively, to which robs the cup of all its bitter- i me in 1899 w less. They are an echo of the prayer and in 1998

onstables.
13. When the evangelist says that onstables. nas's son-in-law, the old man seems ation preliminary to the formal trial. That same year means at that time. is told more fully in John 11,45-54. or, more probably, its name was derived from the darkness of the ravine through which it flowed. A garden into which he entered, and

ern Gethsemane, its fences and flow and cypresses and aged olives. But the ancient Kidron

flowed at least thirty feet below its present bed, and about one hundred feet nearer to the city wall, and it is not unlikely that the ancient Geth-000. The first consignment sent to garden We are to think of it as an semane means "oil press," on the

2. Which betrayed him. "Tvho was

that towered at the northeast corne of the temple. This "band" is mentioned again in verse 12 of this lesson, and also in Matt. 27: 27: Mark 15. 16; and Acts 21. 31. The comma which the Revised Version places after "soldiers" is of importance, for they had no eppnection, with officers from the chief priests and Phariscos, Verse 1. When Jesus had spoken who were "sex ants of the temple," a sort of guards or policemen; John has already mentioned them in John 7. 32-45. These were the men who our Lord's recorded "conversations," were o might the airest. Judas and prayers. He went forth. Out of guided them, wil the Roman soldiers the city; on the sad journey which supported the To the eyes of Matalready we have followed in the study thew, Mark, and Luke this company of Matt. 26. 39, the last verse of Les- was a multiple, a mob; but John, son VII; it led to Gethsemane, where with "his exact knowledge of all the the scenes of Lesson VIII were enact, incidents which attended the life of ed, With his disciples. All but Ju-pur Lord in Jerusalem," is specific in das. It was the time of the full moon, his description Lanterns and torches They passed "through the clear light and deep shadows of the silent streets, down into the valley that circled the of the Remanuso diers was torches and lamps, had these men may have exof Olivet," to the gate of the garden. pected to have to search the shadowy of Olivet," to the gate of the garden. The brook Cedron. The "winter torrent Kidron," a deep gully, which in the rainy season became a turbulent say "swords and staves;" that is, the

carry, clubs. 4. Knowing all things that should this overawed the Jewish officers a friends into me monlight, to stand, Judas to the Roman soldiers.

Judas kissed him, and policemen and 7, 8, The repetition of the ques-soldiers at one knew which of the

was personal known to some of 9. That the saying might be ful- them, Matt. 48, 15. Judas also, which filled, which he spake, Of them which betrayed him stood with them. thou gavest me have I lost none. We Having kisself lesus as a signal for read in John -17, 12, our Lord's prayer the arrest, he low openly takes his to the Father, "While I was with them place among be enemies. We should hose that thou gavest me I have kept, in John's place, and see with connone of them is lost, but the son-of sternation the "friend" of Jesus, who perdition." The apostle's use of this had taken brend from his hand that text is noticeable; In the first place, very night, bow helping to arrest

only is given, although it would have | 6. They wint backward, and fell duced it word for word. This was in is most simply told. Some divine ter-

CANADA'S RECORD IN CRIME.

Johnson, Dominion prepared a statehus, and only he and Luke specify ment glving he statistics of crime. there was an average of 37,250 divictions for offences 1899 the convictions 30th absolutely and population punished higher than in 1898, was higher than in in the garden of Gethsemane, which is 1897. Of the limited number of 181,recorded in John." . 268 convictions for thirteen years 12. The band and the captain and of- 60,981 were for in tatable offences, ficers of the Jews. "The cohort and the the charges numbering (8.5.3, so that military tribune, and the officers." convictions formal 6:9 per cent. of Again the Revised Version makes the charges. Alcording to occupaclear the meaning by the use of a tions the statisties warrant the folcomma after "captain." "The band lowing conclusors:- That compand the captain," were Roman select with their numbers the agriculdiers, and the "officers," were temple tural class conlibute a very small percentage to libe erminal class. ... That the copingreial class commit they led him away to Annas first he more than their proportionate numimplies that he was afterward led be- bers in the body policie warrant, in fore Calaphas. Annas is called Ana- the way of quites under the theat nus by Josephus. He had been high of offences against the person, forpriest from A.D. 7 to A.D. 14, when gery and offeness against the curhe was removed by the Romans, and rency. 3. This the domestic class was succeeded by three others, who commit crimes best about in proporeach held the dignity for a year or tion in all the siddivisions of crimes less, when Caiaphas obtained it. With except a offences against property he advancement of Caiaphas, An- with Tiolence, where they slightly excool their projection. 5. That the to have regained much of the public professional class provide a low per-authority of the office. The trial be-

fore Annas was an informal examin- ers; contribute more than their share to every class of erime, their that same year means at that time. percentage be an -Crime, 39. per 14. Caiaphas was he, etc. The story cent.: population, 12 per cent. About 60 per cent, of the convicted were born in Canada 1 the Canadian-born population is Bill per cent. of the whole population the criminals in his disciples. Our last two lessons are more numerous relatively than have made us familiar with the mod- the Canadian-bear forming but 13 :per cent. of this population, and supplying 40 per cont. of the crimin is.
Those unable to read and write formed about 1 per cent. of the convicted in 10779 period, against 14.9 per cent. the 1-87-9 period. Those possessed of anvelementary education were to per cent. of the whole in 1897-9, prinst 76.6 per cent. in 1887-9 period. Those having a superior education formed in both periods something over 1 per cent. of the convicted Cities and towns furnish 76 per der of the criminal class in Canada, and the Crban population is about 30 per cent., of the whole population.

More steel is used in the manui .2ture of pens then in all the sword of the garrison of Antonia, a fort and gun factories in the world.