NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Russian revolutionists have demanding 'guaranties' and that the time for mere promises is They have, it would appear, the sympathy of the advanced liberals in this attitude for we read that Witte is not meeting with pronounced success in his effort to induce that element to co-operate with him. But the government has already given utmistakable proof of its good faith. The retirement of the arch-reactionany. Hobiedonostsell, was a "guaranty," in a sense, and even a more cloquent'and significant guaranty may The signing, of a decree of and value If it be true that it will give freedon mutual instantly to about 15,000 political cion.

no more conclusivo "guarfreeling of the devoted men whose very purpose of Christianity? Do we crime consisted in loving liberty and imagine that Christ came to formulture, persists some one, and so dis- was easily demonstrable that white justice and sacrificing themselves for late an orthodox creed about the misses all hope that a brotherhood unstilled labor was impracticable. those causes means recognition of the for life worship, then bow in conces-will over take the place of a society eral and manifest repugnance to the fact that what they worked and suf- sion to all forms of human sellishfered for has been achieved, realized. ness, greed and pride? Autocracy would never have for- regeneration of human nature until given them; constitutional Russia rp- | man came to love his neighbor us preclates that further incarceration himself, as well as to love his and punishment of these patricts lity's founder. ould be monstrously illogical.

odisorship of the press.

As for the boon of an uncensored and free press, who can doubt its no mistake in understanding that profound significance? The Russian press never had a moment's legally The man who thinks that this transproper but to galling arbitrary inference of every kind. Ministerial irculars forbidding this, withdrawg that from discussion and dictatng policies have caused the editors finitely more trouble and confusion low, we are told, the whole ystem has been swept away. The old laws are no longer binding, and there's to be no more government by segret circulars." The press may publish its comments and the news of the day without hindrance or fear -save the fear of the general? law, civil and criminal This is a veritable revolution, a change he great as any recorded in the history of the world's progress

ese "deeds" cannot fail exert their proper effect on the situa-The sincere and intelligent carof the government, after, At this juncture the government has far more reason to fear the reactionacies than the revolutionists. It is widely believed that the disorders especially the savage and massacres, especially the savage of Gentles. Many of its members attacks on the lows, are instigated had but recently been converted from by the fanatical 'lovalists' and official tyrants. The first and most haperative duty of the government is and some disorders in practice and to restore order and suppress the life should arise. Reports of such roughs and hooligans now running amuck in many cities.

RICH MAN IN THE ARTIC.

Polar Islands.

enterprising young Englishman hamed Alfred II. Harrison start d squgnt to disparage Paul's apostolic later and the first summer down the Mackenzie, the authority; and hence; in the first later and again in the ninth chapter and again in the ninth chapter and again in the ninth chapter and later and on hearing the spend he winter somewhere in the ter, where he has occasion to refer the rendering of the thought, happened, too—the black and the meighborhood of its mouth. His to his own practice in certain mat. Possibly the translation by wires. In Poland, however, they wire the later are the find them. The sergeant was it esteemed that one wonders at by wires. In Poland, however, they wire the later are the later and on hearing the later and the meighborhood of the country and the mention of the coun pamed Alired II. Harrison start d sought to disparage Paul's apostolic "for" may be translated "but," or increased coin idently with the ar- cluding almost "every ill the flesh is

housand miles of sea to the west of Prince Patrick Island and Banks

middle of this region without seeing mitil she got north of the New respect the scrupies of conduct for his slands. No reason is known down principles of conduct for his shall best promote the glory of the should not be other issuand Harrison's purpose is, it shall seek first and only God's glory she, to find new lands, should and the editication of his neighbor. This is the negative putting of the Arctic. Phul's argument is both a defense of conduct for his shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that stands no occasion of stumbling and tharrison's purpose is, it shall seek first and only God's glory and that part of the Arctic. Phul's argument is both a defense of coding verse. In giving an occasion of stumbling to others we fail to the mine compound for assistance, and the supporters and that is that he is such liberty.

The lesson was soon uriven man. It appears that shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that shall best promote the glory of to the na ive mind. It appears that shall best promote the glory of the the trouble and think and the first in this part of the Arctic. Original shall best promote the glory of the the trouble and think and the trouble and think and the first and the promote the glory of the same principle expressed in the precion of the promote the glory of the trouble and think and the trouble and think and the first and the promote the glory of the trouble and the following the trouble and the first and the promote the glory of the trouble and the first and th lands, and Harrison's purpose is, if possible, to find new lands, should any societ in this part of the Arctic. Harrison has one advantage over a man of means. All he had to do such liberty. his vay. He is bearing the whole se himself, except that he rea loan of scientific instruments the Royal Geographical Society and some of the sledges and other by the Discovery outh polar expedition were presented

The work before him is difficult and hazardous, but there is every reason to hape that he may be able to add something at least to our knowledge of this unknown area. He is an experienced traveller and has trained himself very thoroughly to carry out his work on scientific lines. He has a number of excellent assistants and expects to buy dogs, of the Esquiingus in the Mackenzio delta.

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According to our present know-ledge, it is doubtful if the more nor-Arctic waters in this region contain any islands. Not far north Franz Josef Land Dr. Nansen upon a sea with soundings of 2.000 fathoms.

It is believed that this deep sea extends over the whole of the north polar area to within 100 or 150 miles of the continents. If this is the case, no land is likely to be found, except on the continental shelf where the soundings rarely exceed 300 fathoms. If Harrison discovers new islands, the probability is that he will find them within 200 miles of coasts of North America or

NOT PLEASANT. Miss Chatters Of course, you're fond of sport, Mr. DA Trop. De Trop-Not much. He didn't do

a thing to mo last night.

What do you Trop. Why Sport, Miss Rox ley's father's now buildog.

"deeds" of the government, saying He is Encouraged by Every Little Many Have Deserted the Com-Progress in Right Living.

-wide and liberal amnesty, cheating have place and in which prisoners and the abolition of the an idle, hopeless dream. Suppose it is a dream; why neces-

.Fur from it. Nothing short of the

God, was the purpose of Christian-Mhatever judgment we may form as to the possibility or practicability of such a human society, let us make

IT IS CHRISTIAN. guaran ced freedom. It has been formed society can be realized by any abject not merely to the censorship quick process is acluded, if not a But the man who hopes for brotherhood is not necessarily a fool. has a large faith in humanity He is encouraged by every little progress in right living, by every quickaing of the public conscience, every aspiration of the human heart. han the press laws, illiberal as they has a sure and sustaining faith in not repudiate Him as impossible and native worker), and at the termina-

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as from a future hell. A man pass from a future hell. A man pass become manifest, says a Johannes-tyself.—Matthew, xxii., 39...

This was an old injunction at the Paul, "He who began a good work time of Christ, but He espoused it as in you will perfect it until the day the law for human society. He in of Christ." That day of the Christ as those and presents a vision fulfillment is the "for off divine close upon 50,000 considered as those and presents a vision fulfillment is the "for off divine close upon 50,000 considered as those and presents a vision fulfillment is the "for off divine close upon 50,000 considered as those and presents a vision fulfillment is the "for off divine close upon 50,000 considered as the constant of the christ."

ing short of a brotherhood in which whole creation is moving.

fict tious distinctions of masses and Nor is the believer in this goal a classes are done away with, in which mere dreamer. He knows that every seen in the two "deeds" just an- each one recognizes the true worth art and every science has a biography theory was seriously urged that it of every other, in which which tells of humble origins, of ex-

> But you cannot change human ra- ing brought to a standstill. eternal God, set up a correct ritual based on the Christian law of love There was in the beginning a gen-

governed by self-love and RUTHLESS COMPLTITION.

to him moral and spiritual develop- anxious to accelerate the egraphy. But he has even more than admitted that the ordinance as his inspiration the historic char-acter of one human life which has shown the possibilities of manhood.

He believe on Him whom He hath sent; (those customarily performed by the d, and faith in God demands be- unpracticable, but believe on Him tion of a three years agreement, unin a better full-liment of divine as the way, the truth and the life less entering upon a renewal of the pose in human life than we see for every man And then, nothing term of service under similar con-present daunted by "those things which are ditions, they were to be repatriated he time has gone when men can behind," or even by those things at the expense of the importer, but leve that God's purpose for man which now surround, reach forth un- finally to be repatriated simply the salvation of his soul to those things which are ahead

THE S. S. LESSON monites tensting.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON. 1 Cor. 1. 12.

Revised Version. Paul's Birst Epistle to the Corin-

thians. The church at Corinth, nothinguess of the idel. composed partly of Jows and partly Many of its members ligathenish and idolatry, It was natural, therefore, that after the apos-

was written probably from Epho For his sake—Lest his faith be sus in the spring of the year 57 A. D. A large portion of this epistle deals with personal matters. Within the church some had arisen who the church some had a church some had

when this is the case he is still to approached and decided on one for the time. The rioters even intirespect the scruples of others; not ground alone, namely, whether by usimidated the armed police.

that another has any right to lay ing them or abstraining from them we that another has any right to lay had been project the glove. The lesson was soon driven home

biting to a desired ond.
Edify-From "aedes," to build up. he meaning of edification, therefore, cludes the thought of building up Christian life, the strengthening of

faith, and the molding of character. 24. Lot no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good-This clause states the great fundamental principle of Christian life, that of unselsh and self-forgetful service for 25. Shambles—Tables or stalls in

laco itself. Asking no question for conscience Raise no unnecessary question principle when in your own mind that question is already settled and which would be caused to readers of the principle of practice involved est the Bible everywhere by a correction the principle of practice involves as the little everywhere by a control ablished. Portions of sacrificial anof these errors, and the additional mals brought to the heathen altars fact that men ultimately might not the proper division.

same to the traders in the public Bibles at present. In the English was put up, the man beaten to death market. In buying a piece of ment Revised Version an attempt is made two children brutally injured, the public market, therefore, to overcome the difficulty, in a measurement was put up, the man beaten to death with a pick head, the woman and the public market, therefore, to overcome the difficulty, in a measurement was put up, the man beaten to death with a pick head, the woman and the public market, therefore, to overcome the difficulty, in a measurement whether it had eathen god or goddess.

26. The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof-These words are found in Psa. 24. 1, and a very similar phrase is found in Psa. 50. 12. It is not unlikely that the apostle

To a feast—At family and other social gatherings feasting was com-mon. Many of the religious cero atlon hard to defeat

monies also were made times of

feast, given by one who was himself many cases even probable, that a portion of the food served had first had been adopted IX. Abstinence For the been dedicated to an idol. It would thing go smoothly Sake of Others. Golden Text, be unnecessary scrupulousness on the part of a guest at such a feast to batches of Chinese mine laborers ar- Bits. ask concerning each dish whether the rived: since then they have the person whose action was in questhe tion realized fully for himself the and

23. This hath been offered in sacri- 100,000 natives.

Such a definite statement made. In the initial stages of the experifice—Such a definite statement made. In the initial stages of the experi-to the guest would indicate a con-ment all seemed to go very well. cally pointed out as having been of to him for dissipating some fored in sacrifice to an idel might ous impressions we had been of prompted him to write a letter. In such a case it became necessary to work the mines were to take into account the influence Corinthian converts. The first opisthat the action might have on others.

neighborhood of its mouth. His to his own practice in certain mathous make the meaning of the clause a supposed to be in the delta among the Fsquimaux. Next by his call to, and qualifications for, little plainer. The apostolic office. Among the expects to set out on an exploring expedition into an unknown polar area. All the maps show a great number of Arctic islands to the north of this region has not yet been explored excepting very near the coast, of this region has not yet been explored excepting very near the coast, and there is a stretch of about one ploned excepting very near the coast. On the point is as follows: In deciding a stance, the question of practice the Christian is, staining from intoxicating liquors is for which and lighted to his control to his continent. But the west of question of practice the Christian is, staining from intoxicating liquors is for which and liquors is for pound, and Hyson as low as a staining from intoxicating liquors is for which and there is a stretch of about to the west of the staining from intoxicating liquors is one which a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme that one wonders at the his call to, in the translation "but", would yellow man showed a disposition to were to found who were prepared the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme were to found who were to found the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme were to be found who were to admit they had been a bif. Garraway's moderation in an make the glory in the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the scheme of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the clause a fraternize. Opponents of the clause a fraternize of the clause and drinking short they had been a bif. Garraway's mo

on our part would bring him in the eyes of others.

form the principle of expediency of action for another's profit. with the compounds had narrow es Nerse 1 of chapter 11 belongs pro- capes with their lives. One was perly with our lesson passage. It reads, "Be ye imitators of me, even lesson passage. It

.It is well to remember that the division of the books of the Bible into chapters and verses was not made by the authors of the books themselves, in whose time it was not customary the market place, especially in the he market place, especially in the special market; hence, the market specially in the special market specially in the special special market place itself. show that these who in later times made the division did not in many cases make the best, or even a correct, division. Only the inconvenience the priests who disposed of their should be, accounts for the retaining was occasionally found with his surplus supply of meat by selling the of these incorrect divisions in our head battered in. Then a farmhouse

existing chapter divisions. ANCIENT INSURANCE.

Marine insulance dages back to the time of the Cacsars, Claudius Caesar ad one of these psalms in mind and having been the first to insure ves-onsciously used this sentence as a sels. During a famine he issued a writer not seldom weaves into his proclemation that all vessels engagwriter not seldom weaves into his proclemation that all vessels engagery a fitting quotation.

27. One of them that believe not—
That is, one not a Christian, which in Corinth meant, of course, an idoling largely increased the fleet of the systematic described by the state.

28. Proclemation that all vessels engager of foodstuffs meeting with an accident would be replaced by the State, and by so doing largely increased the fleet of the systematic described by the systematic

Brains and impudence is a com

ALARM OVER THE IMPORTED CHINESE LABORERS.

pounds and Are Roaming Over the Country. Some unexpected results of the experiment of introducing Chinese lab-

spires a hope and presents a vision fulfilment is the "far off divine trasted with a white population of the goal of human progress. Nothovent" toward which this part of the all sorts in the neighborhood of the board of the population of the population of the protection of the pr 350,000 and a native population of

just over a million. o labor cheating nor capital periments and mistakes, of strugges was impossible to work the mines of g have place and in which and failures as well as of successes. the Transvaal effectively with suptonfidence supplants suspiHe knows too that there are to-day plies of labor drawn from the abormany established results that have giral races of Southern Africa. Nice to preach about, you say, but been called idle, hopeless dreams, and There was a difficulty in getting the indeed, would have been hopeloss complements of natives up to the without human energy, human taith antebellum standa d: one time worksarly idle and hopoless? Because it and human perseverance. So he ing mines and vast projected develd, no more conclusive "guar- demands radical change in human works for, prays for man's moral opments were waiting on the labor could well be asked for. The nature? Granted. Is not that the and spiritual uplift. supply, and things were rapidly be-

> ing the restrictions outlined but He who has deeper faith in human- to save the situation the uniority ity recognizes his whole being, and assented, indeed appeared only too under what is truly a scientific hope; he has which the cooling were introduced

fact and the human goal. There is sented to what 'they considered 'a are pea eful and tractable. in whom H: was well plesed. And if render the introduction of a food of culiar idiosyncrasics. we come as did those of old with the alien labor as innocuous is posquestion, "What shall we do that we sible. They were restricted to a might work the works of God?" the prescribed area, were only to be emaged in the same for us as our ployed by a licensed importer and them. This is the work of God-that we be used solely for unskilled

Heavy penalties were prescribed an idolater, it was possible, and magged to work. Whatever human turies ago, that Lord Arlingon had made her home a very paradise from camp. w In June of last year the

son are based on the text of the cated, taking for granted always that day the Asiatic mine-workers on Witwatersrand number 45,000; and they are still on the way. With these are employed a total of fully

scientious scruple on the part of the The Chinaman proved a cheerful, person making the statement, and smiling individual; he soon became a to partake of the food thus specifi-good worker, and we were grateful seem to others to be a recognition of the idol to which it had been offered.

The week a case it because offered.

COMPARATIVE GIANTS. our profession of faith. previously seemed next to impossi- for colds, dropsies, and scurvies, 29. For why—The word translated ble to proceed with. Native labor and so on through a long list, in-

question of practice the Christian is staining from intoxicating liquors is few were killed on. Later it became Prince Patrick Island and Banks to have in mind not simply his own one which ought to be dealt with an apparent to the white bosses that Landing where not a bit of land is profit, but that of others also. On the same principles as those which the red light was easily discernible shown.

The Jeanette drifted through the not scruples of his own, but even chapter. Such a question should be in such occasions, and that it was no scruples of his own, but even chapter. Such a question should be the safest to take leave of absence when this is the case he is still to approached and decided on one chapter.

man. The Chow went to the mine well-authenticated story of a good compound for assistance, and the housewife who, or receiving a pound spectacle of that native man after of tea as a present, boiled it bodily ward flying with a thousand Chinain a kettle, and served the leaves men, armed with jumpers and things with salt and butter to her specially—

The Chow went to the mine well-authenticated story of a good go were Grand Duke offered a distinguished arm to a charming lady, who replied that she had afready promised to go to the buffet with Prince case finally settled with parties distorted to the parties distorted Expedient—Prof table, wise, contri- of the glory which consistency of life The native was fleet, and gained the mine offices, but only the arrival of 33. This verse restates in another aimed police saved him.

precipitate flight. All this, of course, occurred at the been, comen; and it was not mines and chiefly concerned those before its power as a stimulator employed in the mines. At more than one mine the white workmen showed some trepidation on enter- scene, wrote:ing the stopes with their yellow No single tongue one moment mute; friends, and even appealed to the All mad to speak and none to heart: Government for protection, which it was impossible to afford-they had to take the risk. Still, these events seemed merely of passing interest to

the general community.

Later, however, it became obvious that something was radically wrong somewhere. A country storekeeper one could be certain whether it had ure, by spacing and by correctly elder daughters escaping through a not been previously dedicated to a grouping paragraphs independent of window and running to a neighbor grouping paragraphs independent of window and running to a neighbor produce of paragraphs independent of window and running to a neighbor paragraphs. ing farmhouse for assistance, put

sued by a Chinaman. Reports of attempts upon farm houses, store breakings and outrages came from every direction. A native hut was attacked and a native woman's hand cut off. This scared the natives; and as I write the papers give details of an unsuccessful

on for some time, and that there were some hundreds of vagabold Chinese scattered over the country for more

It may be assumed that, finding how rich is the country, and to what a limited stretch of ground-som fifty miles of reef-the operations of the white men seem to be confined it had entered the minds of these thoughtful Chows that they might

as well seek fortune ON THEIR OWN ACCOUNT. They would probably reason that they could wander freely through virgin land, and gather food by the or into the Transvaal mines have way. . They did not know that the Trans-

vaal is one of the most unsatisfactory places in which to seek the first essential existence. But they had got to get it anyhow. The authorities are now busy settling the matter. There is to be

stricter limitation of the issue of passes, and di. erent colored passes timate in the personal o indicate if only for the day issue or for forty-eight hours. not carry a pass.. Some 250 of the constabulary have

n such a manner that it is impossible, we are assured, for the clop- long since sunk to dust, and post any passless Chinaman who is ister because he spoke French perfound outside the prescribed area, fe tly. They thought they know should be introduced, notwithstand-for a har of iron, is best let alone, way of peace and friendship in Occiunless one is positively spoiling for excitement. Best of all, rilles have to farmers in outside

districts Of course newspaper writers' ment are as possible as wireless tel- promised by this means. It must be firm that there is no occasion for alarm. It is also urged by the leaders of the mining industry that it is only a very small section of That manhood is both a human To those who had reluctantly con- lawless disposition; as a class, they the divine realization for humanity, necessary evil it did appear that the lawless section were precisely the There is God's work, the beloved Son every precaution had been to same until they developed their po-

England, and What It Cost Per Pound.

be such a right Royal beverage, since Prince von Buelow, next 19 in the two is its cold the first cun of it over Kaiser, is the most striking figure saw the two for breaches of these provisions and very spot where King Edward has the strictest regulations imposed as his Lordon palace. It was to Arlingto the issue of permits to enable the coolies temporarily to leave the more splendid palace which John property on which they were encaution could suggest, it seemed, brought the first pound of tea over of beauty and art, and when the en lions follows had been adopted to make the introduced to England, and for Kaiser intimated to the Count that wearon of defendances to be the count of the count that wearon of defendances to be the count of the co which he had paid sixty good shill-. ings in Holland says London Tit-

And it was distinctly cheap at the how-she would like price. pound would be considered an ex- habitable." ravagirace by so many. Well might lays, consider a couple of pounds perial realy.

maketh the body active and lusty; it weight of soap! And with it came fed past us and helpeth the headache, taketh away instructions that the house eleming then he was a difficulty of breathing, vanquisheth was to be a thorough one. Some to them as heavy drams provents and curse political point attacked to this joke, see We did heavy g, and de-heavy dreams, provents and containing the surfeits, and fevers; is, good to impossi- for colds, dropsies and scurvies. Kaiser every right of his life, and to impossi- for colds, dropsies and scurvies. The tolegraphs to him twelve times and tolegraphs to him twelve times.

modest, prices it was distinctly a luxury luxury for those with well-lined purses and it was quite

THE FASHIONABLE THING for ladies to flock to Twining's in the Strand and other tea-houses to

invited guests? capes with their lives. One was after dinner instead of the respectation and others only avoided that fate by women or men who ought to have gossiping tongues was recognised. Swift, when picturing a tea-table

Their chattering makes a louder din Than fishwives o'er a cup of gin. tractors, the only real grievance against the "China drink," as Pepys called it, was its price: tea-table costs more to support," declared one eighteenth-century scribe than would maintain two children at nurse"; and it was considered an extravagant household that got through more than a pound of tea

IN TWELVE MONTHS: In spite of enemies, however, never

A century and a half ago Jonas Hanway was holding up his hands in horror at the very thought that half ing the leaf to us from China; and Dr. Johnson a-dozen ships were employed in bring-Johnson, as prodigal a teabated breath of the 4.000,000 lb. ich ported in 1757. One would like to see the faces of Hanway and Johnson to-day when they were told that nearly 300,000,000 lb. finds its way and that still he is always crying

STORIES OF DIPLOMATS declared that she was insulted, and what was in the first instance merely

BEHIND THE SCENES IN EUR ing a vacancy in the German En OPEAN POLITICS.

Interesting Gossip About Men . Who Make for Peace or War.

Secret history has been much evidence of late, and muny figures idding of those who would . make plain the tortuous and mysterious France, Germany and England into war. M. Dolcasse, Prince von Buelow Rouvier, Prince von Radolin, Lord Lansdowne, M. Clemenceau names familiar in the ear as household words, but only apparently insenso, says the London Daily Mail.

Reans have been written of M. Delcasse, but who knows M. Delcasse? "Praise no man until he is dend," says the proverb, and you cannot oen stationed along the line of reef rightly praise him, for you cann't know him until bone and flesh , have ing Chinamen to pass into the coun- work, the work in which he has extry; but with the leskons of the war pressed himself, lies clear and im- A Lady's Exciting before us, we are far from convinced. cluded by the tunult of the moment. Every white man has authority to Of Lord Lansdowne it was scotlingly arrest and take to the nearest police said that he was made Foreign Min-Not many arrests are looked for; a Lord Lansdowne, then, but this is looking-a sort of deserting Chinaman, carrying a knife the man who since has payed the Hinde, in an article in the But it is always the more human mexpe tedly. the

side of prominent men that appears is the last she to us all, and below the writer has propriate in describing the collected a few anecdotes of some of her residence the men who have been standing in at one line life the fierce light of these

R. CENT REVELATIONS.

A strong, quiet man with admir- lutely uninhabi able good sense and balance—that is perilous and curious M. Rouvier, said one who has not We had been got him often. His strength was made an hour, and were apparent during his former ministry, over, where, when when his courage overthrew Gen. pony was exceedingly; Boulanger, His father was a pro-ing round for the acvincial grocer; he himself began as a h troop of six commercial traveller, becoming them us.

a clerk with a Greek firm at Marseilles. He had a wonderful capacity lowed, exutioned tasks SOME STRANGE FACTS ABOUT for mental a ithmetic. His community of the seminary with present aspects in public affairs. He does not look far should be then of the transport and what It Cost lie is near-sighted, but his watch.

fulness hospeaks a, man not likely to My sais, or greater the seasily deluded even by the very thead of me, he is watchful emissaries of Reclin little wonder that tea should watchful emissaries of Berlin. We went nions by right Boyal by price since von Buelow, next to the minutes, when England was drunk on the and the most dominant personality away as fast of beauty and art, and when the en lions follown: he was to be the new Chancellor his brelia! : face clouded over. He wondered what . This say the Countess would say, above al ner, so telling

seeing that, according to G w- LEAVING HER HOUSE. lions would pr of seventeenth-century coffee. When the Emperor noticed hist inde-us, we set of a fame, "in England it bath cision and asked the reason, he was I was trying to old in the leaf for £6, and told that "Her Excellency would be rold and sometimes for £10 the pound so sorry to give up her comfortable when an exclusion weight. Twelve-and-sixpence an lique for a palace which would be unit a loud ounce! Think of it, in days when 2s. quire so much cleaning to make it in front brong

"Tell your wife I will be response large and on the East India Company, in Stuart ble for the cleaning," was the ini- just risen. And much to the Countess's aston and certainly, A KING'S ACCEPTANCE.

And what wonderful and unsuspected virtues were assigned to the beverago in those forces there are the control of the c

the royal seal she saw-a hundred and thinking The ambashador writes to the set of again, for stope is

This is what has been said at my hasty and laugh if you suggest that the Prince is anything less than the wire-puller. They have dubbed him'n Yonogada, for he renounced his, Polish name of Radolinsky. Radolinsky.
Three times women have played a

conspicuous part in his affairs. His ton days, for first wife was an English Quakeress advertising his finest Cape tea at and he was devotedly attached to week, and for wall of fore 24s, per pound, his fine greef for her. He made his mark in the Gor counstances man world as adviser on German cuinstances, 18s. per pound, and Hyson as low as 15s per pound. Still, even at these modest prices it was distinctly a became Kaiserin Frederick. It has been recorded that nothing could make the Kalserin realize that vons: resented being invited to meet hop- England vons" at royal functions. It was the where a large duty of Prince von Radolin to soothe men are, the THESE RUFFLED GERMANS. of land property sit and gossip over their tiny china His skill evoked admiration, it is acquired by cops, each of which cost is, to fill, said. But a woman compassed his cents a work for But its use was not always restrict-departure from the St. Petersburg But its use was not always restrict- departure from the St. Petersburg ed to ten cups; for is there not a Embassy. It was a court ball, and

are tyrannical gentlemen;" said the "The cup that cheers" had its de- Grand Duke. Someboly reported it punishment described. tractors in those old days just as it to the Prince, and changed the not them under heavy has now. Mr. Saville, in 1678, jective to "disagreeable" and he felt to live together at med police saved him. has now. Mr. Saville, in 1678, jective to "disagreeable" and he felt. Soon several white men connected wrote of "the base, unworthy Indian aggreeved. A personal complaint to with the compounds had narrow es-practice" of calling for cups of tea the wife of the Grand buke seems to

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