### THE KAISER

The Story of a Brilliant Day Passed in London.

#### A Grand Garden Party Given by the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The Prince and Princess of Wales gave a garden party to the German Emperor and Empress the other afternoon, and wonderful to relate the weather was fine throughout. There were no tearing winds, no rain, no lightning, no thunder. Altogether a most remarkable day in this very eccentric summer. The Prince was evidently delighted with his good fortune. Almost as soon as the earliest of the guests had made their appearance he came out and began making himself agreeable to them with charm of manner which even

#### HIS BITTEREST ENEMIES

will not deny that he possesses. The Princessand two unmarried daughters accompanied him, and in a very few minutes they were talking and laughing with little groups, in which no acquaintance was overlooked. The gardens of Marlborough house are of very fair dimensions, considering that they stand in the Mall of St. James' park. The trees mingle together, and give a completely rural aspect to the enclosure. In these gardens a couple of tents had been erected, and two bands were playing alternately. Every moment the guests increased in numbers, all the best-known men in society, in literature, in politics, or in art, all the most famous ladies of the day, daring the weather by turning out in their most bewitching apparel. Listen! there are the strains of "God Save the Queen!" No, it is the German national anthem, which does not vary from it by a single note, and now coming up the walk, century. The ruins of the famous old fortwith the Princess of Wales on his arm, is a gentleman in plain morning dress, with a white hat, and wearing lavender gloves. His left hand is stiffer and partially within his vest. It is the Kaiser, the ruler of many nations, the masterful spirit who overthrew him whom we all took to be the

#### GREATEST MAN OF THE AGE,

Prince Bismarck. A youthful, determin ed, but pleasant-looking man, observing everything around him with quick eyes, recognizing friends among the ladies and gentlemen standing by him. He steps out of his way to shake hands cordially with Lady Dudley, one of the handsomest and one of the purest women of the age. On her fair frame the foul breath of scandal has never left even a passing cloud. All honour to her. So the Emperor passed on with that young looking royal lady who is the mother of a large family. Immediately behind them came the Prince of Wales with the German Empress. Taller, apparently, than her husband, she is a stately and regal woman. Then the Duchess of Fife, looking quite well and happy, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Albert Victor, the Duke of Connaught, and almost all the Queen's surviving children. Of course there was no voice raised as they passed on. They all had friends in the throng and shook hands with them, the ladies so greeted responding with a low bow, the gentlemen standing uncovered. Presently the Royal party return to the house, and one can see the Prince of Wales within standing bareheaded at the door. He is waiting for the Queen, his mother. A few moments afterwards a sovereign drives up with her two Scotch grooms at the back of the carrirge, and the Prince of Wales helps her to alight. Then, his face beaming with smiles, he leads her into the garden. Her Majesty is as alert as ever in bestowing a smile or a pleasant word upon her old friends and

# BOWING ON EACH SIDE

happy. No cloud is on the Queen's face. The | square miles. Prince is as delighted as a boy at having his royal mother thus among his guests. All the rumours set affoat by lying tongues | It seems extraordinary to observe a numtent when she is sitting within it, and it still had its eyesight. submits to their prolonged gazes with the

# UTMOST GOOD HUMOUR.

Some artist in the background is industriously taking sketches. The Queen remains all Druggists and Confectioners 5 cents. nearly an hour and a half, the garden being crowded all the time with celebrities of all kinds and all countries. The Prince of Wales invites his friends, and they extend to every class representing the social and public life of England. Under yonder tree, where the Archbishop of Canterbury is talking with the Bishop of London, Arthur If lumbago, neuralgia, or rheumatism troubl-Cecil and George Grossmith, actors, are also es you resort to Nerviline. It never fails to having a chat. Wyndham is close by, and give relief. Nerviline is a powerful penehere is the great Augustus Harris. Great trating substance, which goes at once to the nobles and well-known literary men mingle bottom and speedily dislodges all pain. together. Ladies are everywhere beautifully Nerviline is better, stronger, and more dressed. Would that I had a pen adequate | certain in action than any other pain remedy to do justice either to them or their dresses. in the market. Nerviline is sold by all While one is admiring them in a kind of day dealers, only 25 cents. dream, a lady in black, the Queen of Great Britain, once more comes by, still leaning on colored dresses as well as black coson the arm of her eldest son. She passes through the house, ber open carriage is driven into Pall Mall, the crowd cheers, and she is gone. A few moments afterwards IZED EMULSION of PURE COD LIVthe German Emperor and Empress take ER OIL. It has crept into the confidence on Palestine," the latest production of the very hearty greeting from the people outside. Then everybody goes, and the most brilliant garden party of 1891 is at an end.

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from the fall of meteoric matter. An astropelted with 146,000,000 projectiles.

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## THE CITY OF DEATH

Standing Upon a Swamp, the Mexican Cap. ital's Death Rate is 37 in 1,000.

on with its accumulated mass of filth increas- debilitated generally. ing year by year and sinking down into the soil, and you have some idea of sanitary two colors. Mexico City.

A constant miasma rises here at night and the water is only thee feet under the city. Is it any wonder that there is no place in the | which arise from derangements of the liver, world where typhus and typhoid fever are stomach and bowels, quickly alarm those so prevalent as here, and is it not surprising that the Mexican capital is for many people a favorable health resort? The climate is so equable, the thin, dry air and the hot sun | tion, indigestion, bilious attacks yield like suck up the juices of decomposition, and magic to this wonderful specific. Only one such people as are careful and sleep above tiny, sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative dose. the ground floor are in little danger. Outside of the city there is no danger whatever, The action is prompt and pleasant. Absoluteand if it had been built on high ground it ly the best Liver Pill made. Your money would be the finest health resort of the given back if they do not give entire satisworld. As it is, foreigners have to be very faction. The only pill possessed of such careful of their health here, and the foreign | merit as to warrant their being sold on cemeteries contain many occupants.

#### The Blarney Stone.

The village of Blarney is in the north of Ireland, about four miles from Cork. Blarney Castle was built by Cormack Mac-Carthy, "the strong," fourth lord of Muskerry, about the middle of the fifteenth ress are visited by thousands of tourists every year. This is largely on account of a tradition which has been attached for some centuries to one of the stones used in building the castle. This stone is said to communicate to the tongue that touches it the gift of gentle, insinuating speech, and that has given rise to the accusation when any one is of particularly sweet accent that he or she has "kissed the Blarney stone. A song written by Richard Alfred Millikin in 1798, refers to the local tradition in these

"There is a stone there, That whosoever kisses, Oh, he never misses To grow eloquent. 'Tis he may clamber To a lady' chamber, Or become a member Of Parliament.

"A clever spouter He'll turn out-or An out-and-outer To be let alone! Don't hope to hinder him Or to bewilder him, Sure he's a pilgrim From the Blarney stone."

#### English Words Without Rhyme.

The number of English words which have no ryhme in the language is very large. Of the words in "Walker's Rhyming Dictionary," 5,000 or 6,000 at least are without rhymes, and consequently can be employed at the end of the verse only by transporting cheer is faintly heard from Pall Mall. The the accent, coupling them with an imperfect consenance or constructing an artificial rhyme out of two words. Among other words to which there are no rhymes may be mentioned month, silver, liquid, spirit, chimney, warmth, gulf, sylph, music, breadth, width, depth, honour, iron, echo.

It has been reckoned that if the whole pleasantly as she passes. She leans on a ocean were dried up, all the water passing short stick, the Prince giving her his arm away as vapor, the amount of salt remainon the other side. Both look supremely ing would be enough to cover 5,000,000

# The Flight of Bats.

disappear before such a picture as this. The ber of bats in the evening flying back and German Emperor walks behind with the forth through the trees with remarkable Princess of Wales, continually removing rapidity, but without ever coming in contact his hat and bowing. The Empress is now with the branches or hurting themselves. on the arm of Prince Albert Victor, who Spallanzani, the Italian naturalist, placed a looks rather small and slight by her side. bat in a dark enclosure, across which were They go onwards to the larger of two tents, stretched a number of threads, crossing and where the Queen and some of the ladies recrossing each other. The bat flew rapidly take chairs. The Prince of Wales and the back and forth trying to effect its escape, but Kaiser stroll around talking to friends. avoided the threads with as much ease as if Lord Salisbury has a few moments' conver- they had not been in its way in the least. sation with the Queen. Not far off are Whether this curious power was the result most of the other Cabinet Ministers, but of a sixth and unknown sense was a puzzle none of them approach the Queen. Again to naturalists. To decide this knotty point she walks nearly the entire circuit of the Spallanzani resorted to the cruel expedient gardens, the crowd opening up to let her of blinding a bat, and found that it still flew pass, but no crowding around her. Still, among the threads without being to all apthey do undoubtedly press to get near the pearances, any more inconvenienced than if

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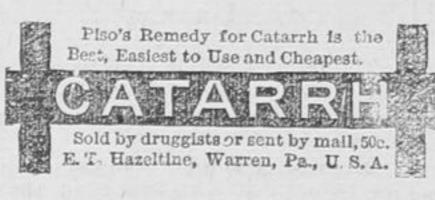
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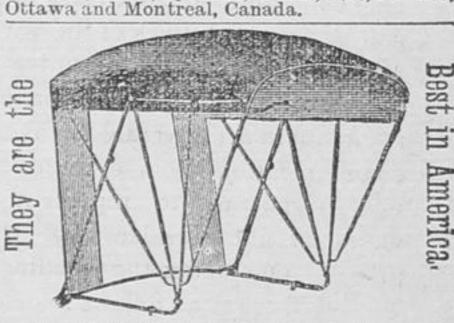


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