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THE MURDERED EMPRESS.

LIFE OF ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA, RECENTLY ASSASSINATED.

She Wedded Franz Josef When She Was 16 Years Old, Was a Beautiful Woman and the Emperor Was Devoted to Her-Very Little to Do With Public Affairs.

Empress Elizabeth of Austria has been conspicuous for many years in and functions pertaining to her position, and to lead her own life in her own way. This has lead to many acsanity, which was strengthened by the fact that she was a member of the and by her reckless riding Wittelsbach family, in which insanity has broken out repeatedly, the two The crew of her yacht, the Miramar, best known cases of late years being in which she cruised about the Medithe late King Ludwig II. and the terranean, learned to expect to sail present mad King Otto.

Her father was Maximilian Joseph head of the Birkenfeld-Zweibrucken branch of the family, which before the French revolution ruled as independent sovereigns over a small fragment of German territory. Since that time men's eyes. She spent large sums of its lands have remained incorporated in the kingdom of Bavaria, while the family has retained its royal rank, its sion of her, and she spent millions of members being entitled Dukes and florins on her villa Achilleion in the Duchesses in Bavaria, in Baiern.

was so far removed from the succession to the throne that Duke Maximilian was able to give his children sensible and unroyal education the country, so that nearly all them, as they grew up, showed character and independence and a readiness to do things that other princes do not generally do. The Empress's eldest brother is Duke Karl Theodor, rheumatism from which she suffered who, after studying as

A PHYSICIAN AND AN OCULIST, has established a private hospital on the Tegernsee, and has the reputation of being one of the best oculists living. Another brother gave up his ure and much of her beauty to the rights to the succession in order to marry the woman he loved. One sister was the plucky ex-Queen of Naples, who tried to make a man of the were introduced to society. imbecile Francis II., another was the Duchesse d'Alencon, who perished in the Bazar de Charite fire in the Rue who, when a girl, refused to become Queen of Bavaria by marrying Ludwig II.

The murdered Empress was the second daughter of Duke Maximilian, and was born on Christmas eve of 1837. She was therefore in her sixtywas held to be one of the most beauti- it. ful women in Europe, and she was falling to the ground, which she was practically unattended, it being her fond of wearing loose, even on public occasions. She was but a few months incognito was really unknown and over 16 years of age, when she was she could feel safe from the annoymarried to the Emperor Franz Josef, ance of being stared at, she often weeks. in April, 1854. A romantic story is went about alone. told of the marriage, which, on the Emperor's part at least, was a love match. His mother, the Archduchess Sophia, had decided that he should marry the eldest daughter of Duke Maximilian, who subsequently became Princess Thurn und Taxis, and Franz Engines, Horse Powers, Josef, who throughout his life has been an easy-going man, was ready to comply with her wishes. He therefore visited his future father-in-law preparatory to the announcement of the engagement, but, before meeting his IX. collected \$10,000,000, and that was destined bride, caught sight of a looked upon as a large sum. But Leo young girl, hardly more than a child, is said to have acquired twice as in the woods, and

FELL VIOLENTLY IN LOVE with her at once. On finding out that she, too, was a daughter of the Duke, he insisted that she should be his wife, and had his will in spite of European banks. It is said that the

his mother's objections. The young Empress was received coldly by her mother-in-law and by the court at Vienna. She found the death of Pius IX. having been settled etiquette and ceremonial irksome aft- by Leo. The annual budget of the er the open-air life to which she had been accustomed, and never became reconciled to it. Her disinclination to plus. submit to formalities increased in later life, so that in recent years she had rarely appeared at any court functions. She preferred Budapest and Hungary, where the restrictions were not so great, to Vienna. As a result, she was never popular in the Austrian

capital. She bore her husband four children, of whom two daughters are now living Prince Leopold, second son of the be placed in a museum. Pius IX. the Archduchess Gisela, married to Prince Regent of Bavaria, and the received possibly as many, but he is agreement with the company. Archduke Franz Salvator of the Tus- idly as he received them, and for that first child, a daughter, died at the as are owned by Leo XIII., who has age of 2 years at Budapest, and with kept all his. ner death, the Empress's marked be gathered from the fact that Presi- ties of winter wheat have been grown avoidance of society is said to have deat Kruger gave him a diamond. avoidance of society is said to have dent Kruger gave him a diamond in the experimental department of the first become noticeable. A touching worth \$4,000,000. Such gifts are of 0.4 G first become noticeable. A touching worth \$4,000,000. Such gifts are of O.A.C. during the past nine years, story was told of this event in Outing course rare. But his collection consome years ago. On returning to the course rare. But his collection conwho had borne herself unmoved in the gold ornamented in the same way and church, was going up the steps with church, was going up the steps with 1.200 chalices in gold and silver, enchurch, was going up the steps with gold of line and silver, enher husband, with the court following graved and ornamented with precious at \$600. them, when a big dog with which the graved and ornamented with precious at \$600. baby was accustomed to play came bounding down to her. She burst into tears, dropped on the ground be-side the dog and sat there crying ovside the dog and sat there can able to side the dog and sat there was able to er him till the Emperor was able to wanted to consult me er him till the Emperor and dog slept lead her to her rooms. The dog slept lead her to her rooms. I in her bedroom till it died, and she silver are part of his possessions, in in her bedroom till it died, and she addition to more than 1,000 other ob- as his home, was arrested in Chatham shunned Budapest for years. When jects of great actual and artistic val-

old castle of Godollo to her; she took liking to the place, where she was able to live the open-air life she loved, and spent much of her time there. She was fond of animals, and especially of horses, she was called the best horsewoman in Europe, and would ride at anything when hunting. She took great interest, too, in horse breeding.

She withdrew more and more from court functions, and after the tragic death of her only son, the Crown Prince Rudolf, was rarely seen by the Europe for the persistent efforts she her husband, too, as her children grew up. Through all her eccentricities and wanderings no breath of scandal ever touched the Empress Elizabeth, the same cannot be said of the Emperor. Her habit of taking cusations of eccentricity against her, long journeys outside of Austria beand at times to suspicion as to her gan long before her son's death. For years she went to England and to Ireland during the hunting season

whenever the weather was stormy. In whatever exercise she took up her endeavor seemed to be to tire herself out. The disgraceful circumstances surrounding the Crown Prince's death at Meyerling, whether it was the result of a duel, a murder or a suicide, made her still more anxious to avoid money in building chapels to his memory in different parts of the empire. The building craze took possesisland of Corfu, where she proposed to end her days. She gave up the idea last year, however, and the villa was sold for much less than it had cost. For years she had suffered from sciatica; the disease grew so that some years ago she was obliged to give up her favorite exercise of horseback riding. She then took to walking long distances, twenty or twentyfive miles a day. This the doctors also stopped this spring, and a few weeks ago it was announced that the was incurable and must lead to her death within a few months. The Empress's eccentricities and her long withdrawals from society have repeatedly led to a report that she had become insane and was confined in an asylum. She preserved her fine figlast. She came out of retirement, making her first appearance at a court function, last spring when at a court ball two of her granddaughters

The Empress Elizabeth was an educated woman and a generous patron of literature and art. Her favorite poet was Heine; she had a monument Jean Gonjon at Paris last year, and to him erected on the grounds of her Achilleion when one German town INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR after another was refusing to do him that honor. Besides speaking well the languages of civilized Europe, she was said to be able to speak all the tongues found in the babel of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and when well past middle life, thinking to live on a Greek island, she took up the first year. Late into middle life she study of Greek and learned to speak

particularly cowardly and senseless past. particularly proud of her long hair, one, as for years she has gone about custom to walk or ride ahead of the few persons in her suite. When her

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Pope Leo XIII., is said to have accumulated more wealth during his Pontificate than any of his predecessors in the chair of St. Peter. Pius much for the Vatican. The greater part of the money is said to be deposited in the Bank of England, and the remainder rests in various other Holy See is now free from debt, the few obligations remaining at the Vatican is said to show a yearly sur-

How much of the money collected by Leo XIII. was given to him for his personal benefit and how much for the Holy See is not known. The value of personal presents made to him since he came to the Papal throne is said, however, to exceed \$10,000,000; and the objects are so numerous to constitute a collection worthy to Her reason he never accumulated so many

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OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered from Various Points from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Galt wants an all-night electric light service, and will likely get it. Berlin is booming. More building The crime committed upon her is a is under way than for many years

> A beer vat exploded at the Kent brewery, London, and 560 gallons of ale went to waste.

One million acres of winter wheat sown in Ontario during the three

The Bancroft Times says partridge are very plentiful this year. The season opens September 15th. The C.P.R. will take over the Crow's

Nest railway from McLeod to Fernie in the near future. Two Armenian priests are canvas- to date. sing subscriptions in Orillia to build

an orphanage in Van, Kurdistan. They are raffling town lots out at Fort Steele now. Time will tell whether

the winners or lovers are lucky. Rust and weavil have done great ern part of Prince Edward Island. Colin Blain, formerly of Orillia, was

badly burned about the arms and shoulders while working at a fire at Victoria, B.C. Construction on the Fort Steele

branch of the Crow's Nest railway will commence as soon as the rails are laid to Kootenay Lake.

A flock of ducks swam over the falls at Rainy Lake, and people who saw the deed are satisfied that the poultry committed suicide.

ters, of Tarbert, was badly bitten about the face by a dog his parents

had got for him to play with. Thomas Hart, of Shantly Bay, was seriously injured through being thrown out of a rig to which a team of run-

away horses were attached. Berlin is trying to buy out the local water-works, but cannot come to an

Berlin Board of Trust is considering what inducements they might offer to big Goldie-McCulloch conern to move from Galt to the Twin Cities.

One hundred and thirty-eight varie-

Wm. Johnston, who gives Toronto shunned Budapest for years. When addition to attack and artistic val- with two umbrellas, an overcoat and the rising sun. about Hungary, however, after the disasters of 1886, the Hungarians presented the cles were taken from Barfoot's Bank, if you could help its being yellow!

A St. Thomas girl, who rides a bicycle, got up in her sleep mounted the stair railing, thinking, it was her wheel, and awoke in a heap on the floor below. She injured her hip badly.

An official from Ottawa is on the lakes north of Peterboro', looking after craft that are carrying passengers without having complied with the law that requires Government inspec-

An Owen Sound boy tested the speed of the water going out of the dry-dock with a basket he held. He went in and out into the lake, from which he was rescued in a watersoaked condition.

Montreal Brotherhood of United Shoemakers are about to organize a bureau where the business of the organization will be conducted. Acting President Coture will be in charge, with a salary of \$1,500.

J. Millar, of Otonabee, grew 2,450 grains of wheat from a single grain. Seventy distinct grains "stooled" out from the grain, each straw had a head, and the heads averaged 35 grains. This beats all grain stories up

Mr. John Reading, Elora road, has a curio ity in the pe of a potato about the size of a pigeon's egg to which is attached another about the size of a large pea. The curiosity is that either the big or -the little damage to the wheat crop in the east- potato grew through the eyehole of #

THE "BELLS" OF SAILORS.

In reading sea stories did you ever notice that they never say what o'clock it is? The time of day is always recorded by so many "bells," and "belis" does not mean "o'clock" either as a good many people suppose. For instance, "eight bells" does not mean The two-year-old son of Geo. Chat- eight o'clock, nor does "five bells" mean five o'clock.

On ship board a bell is struck every half hour. The day, beginning at midnight, is divided into two watches of four hours, except the watch from four to eight p.m., which is divided into two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and its progress is noted by the number of strokes on the bell. For instance, beginning at midnight, the end of a watch, the bell is struck eight times; half past twelve is one bell, one o'clock is two bells, half past one o'clock is three bells, two o'clock is four bells, three o'clock is six bells, four o'clock is eight bells again, and so on.

The bells, except the odd bells, are struck in pairs, thus: Three bells are struck clang-clang, clang. Four bells some years ago. On returning to the palace after the funeral the Empress, kinds of precious stones, 319 crosses of who had borne herself unmoved in the gold ornamented in the same way and

SPITEFUL THING.

Miss Buddnit-Jack paid me quite a compliment-he said I had a face like Miss A. Teen-How mean of him! As