According to an article signed, "Germanicus," in the Contemporary Review the hatred of the Prussians, which used to animate South Germans, has revived and is assuming formidable propor-Bavaria, Wurtemberg, and The facts, it seems, are attested by some recently published letters of Mr. Reinhold, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Berlin, who, as an appointee of the Prussian Government, must be deemed a reluctant witness. We are not surprised that the record of the Professor's observations should have produced a sensation throughout the empire, for be doe snot hesitate to say that the detestation of Prussia in South Germany recalls the state of things which existed immediately before and after the war which ended at Sadowa. The feeling of the South Germans with regard to the Prussians at that time was expressed in the words of a Bavarian soldier, who said to the Crown been our commander in 1866 we would ed Prussians."

For a little while after the union of Germany, accomplished in 1871, all seemed to go well, but the honeymoon did not last long. Owing to the overbearing attitude which the Prussians assumed, the minds of serious men in South Germany were soon occupied with the question, whether would not be better to be free than united. At present, according to Prof. Reinhold, the whole of the German people south of the Main now echo the words of the Suabian member of Parliament, Hausmann, "Thank God, we are no Prussians." In the Hessian and Bavarian Palatinate even worse signs of the time were observed, for here, on | voicing. all sides, is heard the declaration: "We would rather be French." Common, is it, also, for South Germans to say that it was stupid to kick Austria out of the German Bund; Austria, who was liked by everybody, and whose absolutist system was, at least, patriarchal and good natured, whereas the modern Prussian feudalism is unbearable, and its representatives are personally insolent. In a word, the excitement in South Germany is asserted by Prof. Reinhold to be so great as to bring about a coalition of malcontents which threatens to paralyze the whole mechanism of the State. He predicts that the next general election in Germany will exhibit the almost unanimous opposition of an angry people against the authority of the Government.

The disappearance of the enthusiasm which attended the creation of the new empire is, no doubt, attributable to the change in the ideals and principles of the Imperial Government. The National Liberals and the Progressists, who conceived the idea of a resurrection of the German Empire, thoroughly understood that a lasting unification of the German nation could only be brought about by giving ample liberty, social, economic, and political, to all classes. This was promised and so long as the National Liberals and Progressists retained a majority in the Reichstag the promise was in some measure kept. The few concessions, however, which were made to Liberal ideas during the first years of the empire are now undergoing restriction, and Kaiser William II. is governing on the theory that political rights ought to be reserved as closely as possible to the so-called nobles. Naturally in South Germany, seeing that the re- it keenly. action against Liberalism began while "I think we must be growing old, Bismarck was still Chancellor. Of Nell," he remarked one night as he course, disaffection is unlikely to impel South Germans to succession so snow thoroughly, instead of shivering long as Prussia has at its disposal the along after this fashion. They say colossal standing army, and so long you do feel the cold more when you as Austria, their natural ally, is bound by treaty to the house of Hohenzollern. But now that a union of hearts has ceased to exist in Germany, it is impossible to look upon the present political system as indestructible.

ANENT YOUR CORRESPONDENCE. What a high-bred, well-groomed

look there is about an envelope that If the thing, of course! But one of the other month, and the worst of the knows what'd happened if he'd gone must no longer have a margin at writing! No the handwriting doesn't hold out' left between the top of the envelope stitution below par, and promised to turned out well and how terribly I'd and the edge of the stamp. The flap, send in a bottle of medicine and come felt. I'm thankful enough that I estoo, of the well-bred envelope is muci- again to-morrow.

LEARNED A TRADE.

and left a great pile of dishes for me mind." to wash. I can't possibly get through in time to go out with you.

Mr. Newwed—Yes; you can; I'll help you. I'm an accomplished dishwasher, my dear. I've washed dishes sixteen hours a day, month in and month out. Mrs. N.—Grodness me! Where?

Mr. N.—I once went West to seek my fortune.

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"Dawson stay behind to-night; I wish to speak to you," said Mr. Gatherwick in a perpemptory voice one day when that dusty summer was merging into autumn. He was opening his private door as he spoke, and he passed in and shut it to with an ominous click.

Mr. M'Callum twirled round on his stool to inspect the delinquent. 'What pranks have you been up to now, David-

None that I know of," was the answer; "unless'- There he stopped. with a sudden fear that he did know, and that there would be a bad half hour before him. How it could have come to his master's ears puzzied him; name even to M'Callum.

"Well, returned Mr. M'Callum curiously, "there is something, and you know that quite well. Better make a clean breast of it at once. Don't Prince Frederick William, "If you had | wait till it's a case of disappearing. like-well-like some one who shall be have whipped those beastly confound- nameless. The downward track is easy, but there's no turning back,

"There ought to be a turning back," one always"

Mr. M'Callum whistled. "So you have been slipping. I thought as much, and you cannot say I have not warned you often enough against trying that prodigal business."

With a solemn shake of the head, Mr. M'Callum turned round to his deck him back to-morrow and put him in again. There were sounds of some one Could be risk that sore disgrace a sec-Berlin. For the registrations of marmoving about the inner office, and Mr. ond time? Possibly at no distant date. riage are very carefully watched by Gatherwick might reappear at any moment; and in much uneasiness of spirit

"Now, then," began Mr. Gatherwick sternly, when six had arrived and, very unwillingly, M'Callum had retired downstairs-"How long have you been in communication with my son, may

"Since last January," came the unwilling answer.

son, blushing at his own audacity. "You And yet he, too, had liked Mr. Maurice; rival for the express purpose of avoidnever said we were not to speak to

him, and Mr. Maurice was very kind rate, and there would be no harm done ordinary stories that she had induced to me when he was here." "It is not to happen again," said them.

than to employ you in such a capacity." fair trial."

Davidson's strongest point was not At the end of the street he encountered M'Callum; not that that gentleman was waiting there for the purpose, only seeing-as he mentally phrased it -that there was a screw loose somewhere, it was but considerate to try we get no better epitaph. to put it right, the first step of course being to find out which screw it was.

son flatly declined to give him any wick vindicated his principles thor- starts who must be kept down, and information about the matter, and oughly, carried them out to the end; thereby laid the foundation of a coolness that for weeks after completely ing out the hours, and feels that he took the gift off those constitutional would give all his wealth for one sight of the hours, and feels that he fore him, is more at home at St. Pethalf-hours before closing-time.

the bureaucrats have taken their cue and very bleakly. Week after week spoken-a hand that he might have from the Court. At the same time it the bitter east winds went driving stretched out. must be admitted that the present Em- down the streets which Maurice Gathperor is not exclusively responsible for erwick trudged daily back and forthe rekindling of dislike for Prussia wards, scantily clothed, and often scantily fed; little wonder that he felt

came in with blue fingers and chattering teeth. "I used to enjoy frost and

Maurice," she said, stirring the tiny escapes. fire to a blaze. "Couldn't we manage one? It is such a long way to that office, and you must keep well." Skaggs!" she said with a great sigh and whose connections with the Ber-I possess at this present moment? three wives to death and what if I'd and exposed at the time of the trial suade any tailor to furnish one for been one of 'em!" that, you are heartily welcome to try. "Why, were you ever engaged to commissary, Von Tausch. Afterwards you might look up a shoe- him?" maker on the same terms; I am needing boots worse still; look at those."

Nell shook her head.

stand for much, because each indivi- the prodigal's brief career was ended. If ___ Before that month was over, if I had married old Henry Todd forty- what you have to say into paragraphs. dual has its own special chirography, Utterly unfitted for the battle, either five years ago!" and it is more characteristic that she by nature or training, it ended as any "Did he ask you to marry him?" write on each side of the sheet, one bould. But the writing on a well- one might have safely foretold from "Well, it was next thing to an out after the other just as they come. Use leoking envelope is begun far enough the first. One morning he was not an' out proposal. He came over to our the front page first, then turn it over to the left to be well balanced. The equal to going down to the office; he house three Sunday nights hand runhot word is not something and fill up the back; if you still have geon learned to smoke. It was while an's brothers dragged him howling

laged down in a cleanly, orderly manper. It is often rendered modish with
treating wax, and the sender's monotreating wax, and the sender's monotreating

LEARNED A TRADE.

Mrs. Newwed—Oh. dear, such a time!

The hired girl has gone off in a huff and left a great pile of dishes for the contact. The economy difference, Mrs. Thomas Knapp!"

Cannot get."

ago, and I've allus felt that I had a of time and space implied by the use of figures is offensive to good tociety. In an informal note, however, you will side for the outside of the cottage."

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"But for his own son. Do go and tell him," pleaded Nell.

"Dinner or not, you must tell him it's important."

The man debated for a moment; he was new to the situation, and perhaps scarcely realised the risk. He opened a door close by, and Davidson could hear the message delivered. There's the young man from the office, sir, Davidson by name, wishing to see you, and won't take no denial."

"Davidson? Show him in. With his first glance down the iantly lighted table, there flashed across the visitor some odd fancy about when he reviewed the Bavarian army, the fatted calf; it was there in abund- the other day he did not venture to ance; but this father was eating it

out laying down his fork .- "You leave from the flagstaff of the saulting point the room," with a glance at the man

he had never mentioned Mr. Maurice's and his wife's frightened about him. the question, and none but Bavarian She's too poor to get him what he

> haps Mr. Gatherwick thought of it also for one fleeting instant before he "The old story," he said impatiently. We have heard it all before. I thought I told you some time ago that Archduke Francis Ferdinaand of Aus-

said Davidson; "but"-for the first either an equivocal or menial position said Davidson gloomily; "it's hard lines time daring to assert himself in opposi- in the household of Herr Krupp, the not forgotten him, and I'm going

Mr. Gatherwick consumed after his "Lokal Anzeiger," which is noted for and stood by certain rules and prin- its lack of veracity; and, secondly, if ciples all his life; his son had gone the marriage had taken place as alleged counter to both. If he were to bring in London, the news thereof would the old place, how long would it last a have come from thence instead of from This exile meant more to him than it the newspaper men in London, where by it; a solitary old age stretched be- by the way, the Archduke is well known Davidson also went on with his in- fore him; better that, than to build and which is about the last place to up fresh plans with a broken faith for foundation. Maurice was young, and would find out new interests-nay, had to contract a secret marriage. found them already. Nothing ever | The fact of the matter is that whentroubled him long thought the father ever any illustrious personage manibitterly; and he sat still and made no sign, while the slow hours ticked

themselves past. the sudden revolt, and told him the same type commence to circulate the tale of Maurice's wrongs. M'Callum most scandalous stories about them. "Indeed, knowing it to be against my listened in much perplexity. His theories about prodigals were well known; Thus when the widowed Czarina of had he not reiterated them over and Russia left St. Petersburg the other "I didn't know it, sir," said David- over again in Davidson's unwilling ears? day, two days before the Kaiser's arprodigals often are rather likeable peo- ing him these same Berlin gutter ple-he would go and see him at any- sheets at once came out with extraif they took some jelly or wine with Count Worontzoff, the Minister of the

Maurice's father decidedly! "I will they used to give me when I was iil," money belonging to the Czar, and withhave no go-betweens in this office. Mr. he remarked on the way. "We had out the latter's knowledge, to King Maurice ought to have known better better buy a pot it's said to be George of Greece, her brother, in order strengthening stuff, if you give it a to assist him in his sorry plight.

thing," began the culprit earnestly; fair trial; he smiled faintly up in M'- missed and the widowed Czarina, ban-'and he's working so hard, he that"- Callum's perplexed face-talked a lit- ished by her son. Of course, there is the disconnectedly about Nell, and his not a word of truth in the whole af-"That is enough," interrupted his father, and school-pranks long ago- fair; just as little as there was in anmaster. "Pay attention to what I and finally drifted away to a much other story of the same kind and of have said .- That is all; you may go farther country just before day- the same origin, which insinuated that

Nell laid her face down on the pillow have her son, the Czar, pronounced inbeside him with a burst of passionate sane and herself proclaimed as regent valour; he went down disconsolately. tears. "We were poor, and hungry, pending his mental incapacity from and cold often; but he never said an reigning. unkind word to either mother or me since the first day we saw him; and I'll love him-I'll love the very sound of his name all the days of my life." And some of us-not prodigals by

several degrees-need not complain if There is something to be said on both sides. Was ever yet a flawless unas-But that was the difficulty. David- tories are worth little. Mr. Gatherat nights listening to that clock tick- is a warm friend and admirer of the Winter set in ear.y that year, early lack of a helping word he might have

(The End.)

SOME NARROW ESCAPES.

Other Persons Than the Narrator Have Cause for Gratitude.

"It is a new overcoat you are needing own views she had some hairbreadth a romantic attachment of quite an-

"Nell, do you know how much cash of relief one day. "He's tormented lin court were so thoroughly laid bare

"Well, not to say 'engaged,' mebbe, but then it was next door to it. He home with me a third time. And what

last word is not squeezed and crammed.

The address, with a safight margin hand corner, with a saight margin hand corner, with a saight margin hand corner, with a saight margin hand corner with a saight margin hand corner word and corner with a saight margin hand corner word and corner word and corner with a saight margin hand corner word and corner word and corner with a saight margin hand corner word and corner with a saight margin word is not squeezed and crammed. Would rest and go fresh to-morrow; ning! If that wan't mighty nigh a proposal I dunno what could be. And I spose that if I'd married Joel Baxter with a saight margin to going down to the office; he would rest and go fresh to-morrow; ning! If that wan't mighty nigh a proposal I dunno what could be. And I spose that if I'd married Joel Baxter with a saight margin to going down to the office; he would rest and go fresh to-morrow; ning! If that wan't mighty nigh a proposal I dunno what could be. And I spose that if I'd married Joel Baxter with a saight margin to going down to the office; he would rest and go fresh to-morrow; ning! If that wan't mighty nigh a proposal I dunno what could be. And I spose that if I'd married Joel Baxter with the upper right to be hastily sent for. The doctor had to be was an usher in a boys' school at a way. Lady Burton mounted her horse wise from top to bottom, and so on down, filling both the inside pages.

We will follow you," they shouted word in the upper right but to-morrow he did not want to be word in the upper right but to-morrow he did not want to something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left to say attack the other had a something left

do go and tell his father; he wants evening when we was playin' kissin' left-hand corner at the end of the lethe did everything else thoroughly. Hasan and the lady became great better food and so many things we games at a play party forty-nine years ter. Write it all out. The economy then, he said, "I think I have had en-

once and I refused and a month later

WHERE THE EMPEROR WILLIAM IS CORDIALLY DETESTED.

Some Spley Reports About the Nobility Have a Base Origin-The Kaiser and His Encuries-An Earl's Career.

Emperor William is evidently impressed, and perhaps a little alarmed, the manifestations of hostility against him in Southern Germany. For put forward the demand which caused Well, what has brought you out so much indignation five years ago, here?" demanded Mr. Gatherwick with- namely to have his imperial flag flying in lieu of that of the Kingdom of Ba-"It's Mr. Maurice, sir; he's very ill, varia. This time he did not even raise flags were seen upon the field, while it At that same table-Davidson could was beneath the fold of the standard of have touched the spot with his hand the crazy King that he took up his posi-had once stood Maurice's chair. Per-tion to pass the army in review.

CIRCULATING SCANDAL

There are considerable grounds for discrediting the reported marriage of I would have no communication be- tria, to a lady of obscure birth, who is asserted to have formerly occupied if one slip is to be reckoned up against tion to the great Mr. Gatherwick-"I've German canon king. For in the first place the story comes from Berlin and The fatted calf might have played ummodested in its native fields, for all umms of a newspaper known as the which he would resort were he anxious

> fests a dislike, either for Prussia or for its ruler, at once the "Lokal An-Davidson went away to M'Callum in | zeiger" and other Berlin papers of the Imperial household to take advantage "I believe it was black current jelly of his position to send large sums of

The story added that on the discov-"He had no thought of any such This patient was past giving it a ery of this the Count had been disthe widowed Czarina was plotting to

HE HATES THE KAISER.

Now, of all the members of the reigning Houses of Austria, there is no one except Empress Elizabeth herself who more cordially detests Kaiser William than Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the heir to the Austrian crown. He has been educated to the sailable case recorded? Cheap vic- Hohenzollerns are mere vulgar upall his sympathies are with Russia but there are times when he sits alone rather than with Prussia. Indeed, he of the young face that lapsed out of ersburg than any foreign prince of the march long before its time, for lack of a helping word he might have ceal his antipathy to Emperor William a British colony, for his regal robes seemed impossible to some women did all the members of the reigning House Africa. The kings who were content as usual, every one rose up and saluted

This has been commented upon in Berlin court circles. It has aroused on the part of the Kaiser, and there West Africa. They are: Miss Elvira Tobey had reached the is every reason to believe, therefore, age of 70 without becoming the victim that the ridiculous stories about the for forgery, conspiracy and perjury of Emperor William's own private police

FASHION IN CORRESPONDENCE.

either side of your page nor divide but write it continuously. You musn t be permitted to express the year in "Did you come near marrying him?" figures, but the day of the month, "Well, he asked me to go to a picnic never.

A HORNET.

Why are you crying, little boy? I was st-ung by a b-b-bumble bee, sir. | back?

where Maurice had been born and brought up. SCANDALS IN UPPER LIFE, Sash and Door Factory. See Mr. Gatherwick! Why, he's pust at dinner," said the scandalised scandalised.

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A KING'S APPAREL.

The Crown, one Shirt. One Pair of Epan lettes and Three Feathers,

An order which has been received and while he makes a point of appear- and crown, indicates that civilization not trouble her in the least. One day ing at the railroad station to welcome is making very rapid progress in West she was riding through a village where, and takes part in the festivities given to be clothed solely in a top hat and her, and where she was joined by severin their honor, he pointedly keeps a pair of anklets, if they have not ac- at native Christians. Suddenly Hasan,

The enumeration of the articles ask- before her horse and called: ed for will no doubt be of interest as a great deal of ill-will and annoyance showing the clothing of a king- in lute this Christian woman! I will

One pair of trousers, black sup, cloth, embossed in rich, heavy silk. One shirt, black superfine cloth, embossed with gilt, straight lines of gilt One mantel to design, lined black silk

embossed all around edge in gilt oak leaf, with fixtures for epaulettes. One gilt nine-inch crown. One pair epaulettes with gilt tops and gilt fringe. One cap to design star in center.

Three feathers for ditto. Six yards silk lining. It is a circumstance worthy of note that a cap, star in center, with three feathers, is an indication of royalty in Africa, when the crown, gilt, nineinch, is absent, and also that his majesty is the proud possessor of one shirt

MR. SPURGEON AND HIS PIPE.

and one pair of trousers.

This, according to an eminent author- He used to stay with one of the dea- "with sticks and stones and guns; and ity, is "considered to be the nicest way among the nicest people." That settles it. Neither must you date your letter at the upper right hand corner any more. Put it at the lower the old man: 'He smoked his pipe as to apologize, and the following summer

> GOOD WORK FOR A WHOLE YEAR. not noticing us. But since I have got to know you I could kill myself for it." Customers-Do you guarantee these porous plasters to be good for a weak

LADY BURTON'S COURAGE.

When Sir Richard Burton was consul at Damascus, his wife shared the perplexities of that complicated Eastern life. She was braver than many away whenever the Kaiser appears tually all gone are fast disappearing. a youth of twenty-two, thrust himself

"What fellows you fellahin are to sashow you the way to treat her." She reined in her horse. The natives dropped on their knees, kissed her hands, and prayed her not to be angry. "For Allah's sake, bear it patiently, they implored. "We are not strong enough to fight for you.

By this time a crowd had collected and she was the centre of all eyes. "What is the meaning of this?" she asked Hasan. "It means," said he, "that I will pull

you off your horse and duck you in the water. Salute me!" ! She had, but an instant to think over her course of action. To give him an advantage would result in a consular and European row; and if she betrayed the slightest cowardice she would never be able to show her face in the vilalge again. She sprang nimbly from her saddle.

necktie tightly, and at the same time showering blows upon his head, face and shoulders with the butt end of her whip, until he howled for mercy. "Cantab" writes: "It has never been | Her servant flew to the rescue, a

seized him by the throat, twisting his

"I don't know," said he. "The devil entered my heart. I was jealous to sel you always with the Christians, and

HOW IT WAS MANGILED. Why didn't you get out of its way?

Druggist—Yes, sir; they are good for a week back—and for a month to come he?

No, bitten. He stutters frightful-No, bitten. He stutters frightfulBATTLE OF

DEATH OF THE L NAPOLEON'S

James R. Greene's Gra Greatest Conflict o Reporter Just Bel Admirer of Napol

The battle of Wa eighty-two years ag saw that great conf probably the last o Napoleon's final defe days ago. His nar ent. A few weeks terviewed this relico I approached his hu enjoying the warm and pulling off one from a peach twig he He greeted me with welcome that savored and his modulation the old school of pl English by birth he by adoption. He was at Bolton, on the L Liverpool, July 25, prompting, without licitation, after a few to his birthplace, "U his neighbors called self on the field of whole life seemed to the 18th of June, 1815, and romantic as had

Waterloo, a day on ti great French Emp event compared with paled into insignifican "No, I was not engatle," he said. "A brot ber of the 45th, Regis uncles and cousins in I was a lad of 17 year service on the British George. All Europe v THE GREAT H between the French E English Duke. In fact.

selected Waterloo as a a pitched battle more fore. I got leave to go my friends and relati proaching conflict. The ships, a cousin, and ot "The two great armie liberately planning for poleon, you remember, left Paris, I go to measur Wellington." The Fren frontier on the 15th an rapidly that the battle

Prussians under old

wards', Blucher, In the

which lasted five hour were victorious. "On the 17th Wellingto 000 of the Emperor's troo Bras. Marshal Ney was but the English had a l of this second day's fight history says the honors about equally divided. you know, to whom was crushing in many resperemarkable man in histori a marvel of coolness, bra culation. Imagine any d the world on the eve of the hero of Austerlitz, name brought fear to er Europe, calmly donning and attending the Duck mond's ball at Brussels. very thing Wellington mained until 3 o'clock i ing on the night before Ligny. Baron Muffling

boking very cheerful,' an was in the saddle riding "But my young friend on to Waterlbo. Ligny

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of Waterloo. Though first day, the old Field Mar retreated in good order. had communicated to the ! he would retire north fi Bras and accept a pitch front of Mont St. Jean, Bucher, would join him corps. The old Marshal p history records, eh? that word. But Grouchy, traiter, the scoundrel, w ered to pursue Blucher feat at Ligny and keep hi ing Wedlington, he was

"Oh, I can see the field were this morning. The in front the plain of Wal ley between two ridges. thern and southern ridge English and French of the 17th and the rain on the morning of the Between 8 and 9 the through the clouds, the rai active preparations begin duel in histo baptism in bleed. Ohlit nificent sight to look up

try under Kempt, and V cavalry, together with the bright-uniformed men t positions on either side of of the Shadow of Death.' "It was about 11 o'cloc poleon ordered an attack mont, the farm house. Tin did the French troops chi often were they forced be long the firing became grand charge had been m shal Ney. Then the terri began in all its horror. THUNDER AND F

of officers, charging trod ing men filled the air.