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THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SUCCEEDS TO SAXE-COBURG AND GOTHA. The New Euler of the Little Thwingian

the Queen's Navy-Anthor, Componer, The death of Duke Ernst of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who was born June 21, 1818, has brought about a christs complication in European affairs. The Duke being

childless the throne now falls to the Duke

of Edinburgh, the second son of Queen

Victoria and her late sousort, Prince Albert, who was the brother of Duke of Thuringia, Margrave of Misnie, Count Ernst. The Duke of Edinburgh thus be of Henneberg. Count of Mark and of comes a reigning German Prince. The Emperor William arrived at Rein- and of Tonna Alt. hardsbrunn shortly after the death of the His son, the heir to the duchy, was Dake, having travelled from Berlin on a | born October 15, 1874, and is Prussian special train. He went there at the re | Hentenant in the Sixth Thuringian regiquest of the Duke of Edinburgh, who has | ment. been spending some time in Germany. When the condition of Duke Ernst became eritical the Duke was notified and at once

came to Coburg, whore he was formally recognized as the ruler of the duchy. The Duke of Edinburgh was at Schloss Reinhardsbrunn when his uncle died and there be took the oath of allegiance to the constitution in the presence of Emperor William and all the ministers. Prime Minister Strange formally thanked the Emperor William for attending the coremony. The Diet then met for the purpose of swearing allegiance to the new ruler of

Alfred Ernst Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, the second son of Queen Victoria and was



COBURG AND GOTHA. born at Windsor Castle August 6, 1844. After a course of private tutorship he went to Geneva to study modern languages. Then he entered the naval service after a strict examination in 1858, was appointed a naval cadet and joined the screw steam frigate Euryalus, afterward serving on various foreign stations. In 1862 he was offered the throne of Greece, which was afterward accepted by his brother-in-law George, brother of the Princess of Wales. He was subsequently created Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Kent and Earl of Ulater, and took his seat as such in the House of Lords. He was sworn in a Master of Trinity House and has received the freefom of the City of London. In 1867 he was appointed to command the frigate

While in Sydney an attempt was made by an Irishman named O'Farrell to assassinate him, at Clontarf, near Port Jackson. New South Wales, March 12, 1868, The Prince was only slightly wounded in the back by a pistol shot and O'Farrell was tried and found guilty and executed on April 21. On January 23, 1874, the Duke's marriage with the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Czar Alexander II., of Russia, was celebrated with great por o at St. Petersburg. Of this marriage there are issue surviving one son, Prince Alfred, and four daughters. His second daughter, Princess Marie, was married a short time ago to Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Roumania. The Duke

was promoted in 1882 to the rank of Vice Admiral of the British fleet. By accepting the rulership in the little Duchy of Coburg the Duke of Edinburgh becomes a petty member of the German Empire, with one vote in the Imperial Council. The question is can the Duke as a German reigning prince still hold on to the large salaries and emoluments which he receives from England as Admiral and for other services to the British Empire? The Duke has been frequently described us parsimonious, but the fact is that



THE DUCKERS OF EDINBURGH member of the English royal family, and each one of his children will ultimately be wealthier than any other of Queen Victoria's children. He may have resolved to enjoy his life henceforth and establish a dynasty, even if it is not an important

The Duke of Edinburgh will inherit vast estates, not only in Thuringia, but others of even larger extent and income in Austria and the Tyrol. He will also find a splendid field for the exercise of his musical abilities, of which the English people have not been too appreciative, for he is an able executant on the violip and is not altogether unknown as a composer. The Duchess, too, will in Thuringia be free from the restraints of etiquette to which she has been compelled to submit to Eng-



PRINCE ALFRED OF KDINDUBUR. The Duke will be the owner or many | to see the Carr, in case of friendly relabeautiful eastles-home cenough for houts | tions being desired by the two in which of his English relative. There will be | case the many castles of the Coburgers in first the great pa's a b. Coburg, and, if he | Thuringia and the presence of the Duchess so pleases, he can dpy the Fuerstenban, as hoston will assist in taking him away, or Princes' Apartments, of the interesting now and then, for a portion of his boliday, old fortress that looks down upon his cap- at least, from his Danish relatives in the Stal and study up German bistory or earry | north. on the late Poke's musical work. It was in the old fortrees that Luther resided for a long time, where he translated a good food can be cleaned by K.D.C. - Restore

Near Coburg the Duke will have two other dusties, which were the favorite restdences of the dead Duke-pamely, Schloss Kathenberg and Schloss Resenan, with its park, a masterpiece of tandscape garden-ing. In Schloss Rogenan die father, Prince Albert, was born, and have, after his death his mother, Queen Victoria. spent several weeks mourning her dead consort. Tiring of these he can reside at Reinhardsbrunn Hinterriss, Altenstein,

Schwarzburg and Gotha, and a dozen little already wears-Doke of Edinburgh, Earl of Ulster and Earl of Kent-will be His Righness the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Juliers, Cleves and Berg, of Engern and of Westphalia; Landgrave Ravensherg and Seigneur of Ravenstein

THE DEAD RULER. Interesting Sketch of the Late Duke of

The Duke of Coburg was seventy-five years of age and had long been ailing. His death was brought about by exposure in a storm, when he was returning from the theatre at Coburg to Schloss Reinhardsbrunn. He was stricken with apoplexy and died after an illness of five days. The Duke had two capitals, Coburg and Gotha, and when he moved from one to the other the theatre followed him, as did the literary celebrities whose society he enjoyed. now Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, is The Duke was an author himself; he had travelled much; had hunted in Africa and elsewhere in his earlier days, and to the last he liked to see about him men of ability, while travellers and explorers of distant climes found him a good listener. Among the men of letters and travel whom he used to invite fifteen or twenty years ago prominent were Gustav Freytag, Berthold Auerbach, Bayard Taylor, when he resided in Thuringia, and the Plattdeutsch

author Fritz Renter. Duke Ernst had a good round dozen or so of residential eastles, and he was, with erhaps the single exception of the Emperor of Austria, the owner of the largest and best stocked game preserves in Europe. Besides innumerable palaces and summer residences in his own duchy, he was master of large properties in Austria. The two largest and by far most interesting of his sporting domains were in his own duchy, and they comprised the greater part of the vast Thuringian forest. In the sylvan fastness of this grand forest is hid Schloss Reinhardsbrunn, a small chateau, and some twenty or thirty shooting lodges.



LOOKING THE CAPITAL It was in Schloss Reinhardsbrunn that the Duke breathed his last. . It was his favor-

Galatea, in which he visited the Australian ite residence as well as the museum of trophies of the chase and mementos of his travels. The billiard room was crowded with picturesquely arranged trophies, huge heads of wapiti, dozens of different kinds of antelopo horns, huge tusks of monster boars and the skins of Russian and polar bears.

Duke Ernsf was a sagacious ruler. The great social upheaval of 1848 and the war of 1866 passed harmlessly over his head. When he became ruler of his little country of barely two hundred thousand inhabit-ants he is reported as having said to his secretary, "It is impossible for me to ocency myself with the government of this little country all day long." Consequently he devoted himself to theatricals and to the composing of music and to the writing of poems, which are said to have a striking resemblance to those of Heine. A few years ago the Duke published his memoirs in two volumes. They created some excitement at the time, but are of little political value.

It may be remembered, however, that after the establishment of the Third Empire the Duke was the first foreign sovereign to visit Paris, where he was received with great favor. He repeated his visits to Napoleon's court and was witness of Orsini's attack; indeed, it was he who led the Empress safely out of the crowd, Emperor Napoleon having completely lost his self-control. The Duke was under the impression that Prince Plon-Pion had a band in the conspiracy. His intercours with Napoleon's family and later a confidential missive taken by him from the Emperor of Austria to Berlin caused him to lose the favor of the Prussian court for | Cream many years. But really the Duke was of not particular importance in European politics; his attempt to form a league of the smaller princes met with little response, and he was happiest when he could get one of his operas performed. One of the greatest joys of his life was when his opera of "Sinta Chiara" was given by order of the Emperor Napoleon with great yard.

The Duke of Edinburgh Resigns. The Duke of Edinburgh, who succeeds to the titles and dignity of the late Duke-Ernst of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, has resigned his position as Admiral of the fleet of the British Navy, retaining only the

It is altogether probable that the Duke of Edinburgh has accepted the dukedom of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha with the intention of retaining the dignity permanently and not, as once rumored, of giving it up to his son, Prince Alfred, when the latter shall become of age. It is probable, too that the Duchess of Edinburgh, has had great influence upon His Royal Highness in 11111 coming to this decision.

As a matter of fact the Duke himself, though once the Sailor Prince of England never achieved thorough popularity in England. In 1882 Edmund Yates publish | Stephen Mitchell's Joured in the London World, among a series of 'Letters to Eminent Persons," one to H.R.H. the Duke of Elinburgh, in which

the following passage occurred:-"Though the Prince of Wales cannot pretend to a tithe of your nantical skill, and though he is, even as regards the music which he leves, a mere daubler in compari- A Modern Exodus. son with yourself, though you can contro an ironelad, scrape a fiddle or lead an orchestra with equal case and excellence, the fact remains that you are not a national favorite to the extent or in the sense it which your elder brother is. How shall we explain the fact? If the music of the spheres is always ringing in the ears of Your Royal Highness can you be expected to suppress your indifference for the garrulous discords of commonplace men and woman? To be popular it is above all things necessary not to be serious; one must not even be in earnest. One must lounge through life in a jaunty and degage manner, with a gently simulated sigsometimes and a rippling music of laugh-

ter swually." . The Dake now goes to a land where life passes slowly and pleasantly, where he may indulae in music and philosophy to his heart's content, and where his dynasty may hope to flourish and produce consorts for future royalties, and where the Duchess herself will be supreton. Kaiser Wilhelm himself will find some benefit in baving an Angle Elestan dreal family in the German empire. He will have more opportunities

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tune to the owner. His Highness will not be seen track any more. His owner has decided retire him to the stud. Robert Pool, who drove Dan Wilkes the rebuilt and titled out for passengers and. But heat of a rape at the recent New Britain (Conn.), meeting, is 83 years old,

Kalamazoo business men are looking for a site for a mile track to take the place Horsemen of central New York are talk ing of forming a lake circuit to include

andaigua and Penn Yan. A number of horses have been operated on this year to cure roaring. The operation consists in removing the arytenoid cartilage and vocal chord. Chemical analysis of the loco weed com-

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THE PROMPTER.

John Drew has returned from his lor European vacation. Playwrights and actors have a penchant for naming their country seats after their | stead of reins, and the carriage is revealmost successful plays. That old veteran, "The Streets of New

York," will once more be sent on tour, with Frank Kilday in the stellar role. Edmund Collier has been engaged as leading man in Robert Downing's company which will play in repertory this season. It is estimated that within a year there will be \$3,000,000 invested in music halls and kindred amusements in New York city

The prominent American theatrical managers do not boycott native authors. They simply ignore all but about half a dozen of

R. E. Graham will not produce "The Stockbroker," but will instead star in a new "comedy" entitled "After the Ball" during the coming season. Robert Drout, author of Effic Elisler's

mecessful play "Doris," is less than 24 years old. Besides being a playwright he s an actor of marked ability. The coming season of grand opers at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, promises to be the most brilliant in the his-

tory of that famous "temple of art." Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will make an effort to duplicate the success of "Little a seven hours' run. Lord Fauntleroy" with a new play which she hopes to fluish before New Year's day. A playwright recently offered a very good lurid melodrama to several well known four-inch stroke, working on a crank shaft

selling it. Two years ago such a play would a chain wheel, from which the power is readily have brought 10 times that price.

The wives of Siamese noblemen have their hair cut "snapper" fashion. It stands up straight and fierce about an fuch long. According to tradition, Egypt was gov-erned by the gods and the souls of the departed before it passed under the rule of mortal kings.

THE CRANK.

The Spaniard, however courteous he may be, never invites a guest to dinner. I Italy, too, the privacy of the family is seldom invaded at the dinner hour. The Arabs have a superstition that the stork has a human heart. When one of

these birds builds its nest on a housetop, they believe the happiness of that house hold is insured for that year. The Tombstone (A. T.) Epitaph is edited by an Englishman named Coffin and pub lished by a man named Sexton. The publisher declines advertisements of under takers, but inserts death notices gratis. When once filled in, a Moslem grave is

never reopened on any account. To redefiled a cypress tree is planted after every interment, so that the cemeteries resemble forests more than anything else.

THE CONDUCTOR.

A circular city railway is to be construct-Last year the total valuation of the railroads of Kansas was \$50,000,000. This year it is increased \$10,000,000.

William Jones, blacksmith, recently com pleted his fiftieth year in the employ of the Boston and Albany railroad. On many of the railways in Germany the practice of starting locomotive fires with gas instead of wood has been adopted and have brought its inventor \$100,000. The

proves economical earned the inventor a fortune. A common The Cotton Belt. St. Louis Southwestern, has established a through buffet sleeping needle-threader brings an income of \$10,000 car service between Waco, Tex., and Chi- a year to its inventor, while the "return cago via Cairo and the Illinois Central line. The first horse cars in New York were run along the Bowery in 1833. Now there are 19 street railroads in that city, using 2,000 cars and 20,000 horses and carrying

255,000,000 passengers yearly. A new device in the driving gear of a locomotive which equalizes the steam pressore and prevents the pounding in the cyl- tify the cook before discharging her. The inder has been invented and patented by David S. Patterson of North Platte, Neb., to remain against her will she might rewho has been blind all his life.

HE ARCHITECT.

Egypt has over 2,000 obelisks, The dome of the new observatory now in the course of erection at Greenwich will be made of papier mache. Many of the medieval durches were originally constructed to serve also, when occasion required, as fortresses.

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other hand is the employer required to no-

reason is given that if the cook was forced

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ily, or, in case of a club, upon her employ-

The Hat.

that country that the art of felting wool

was first known, and from the most remote

periods the art was carried on by the ori-

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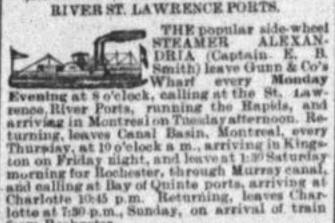
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