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Madcaps on Thrones

countries that Have Been Ruled By Crazy People

The throne of the Hapsburgs has been oc-

cupied by a half dozen madcaps, that of the Hohenzollerns by at least three, since

the death of the Great Elector. In Russia,

as in ancient Rome, about every other

the Quixote killer, and in Italy eccentricity

favorite of the Fortuna Prodiga, has been

systematically ruined by crowned cranks.

seriously questioned if all the possible "benefits of benevolent absolutism," to-

gether with the advantages of the most lib-

eral constitutional monarchy, can out-

weigh the perils incident to the rule of a

uences of that affliction may not be limit-

ed to a single age or nation. A. D. 27 a

Roman chemist offered the Emperor Tiber-

ius the patent for the process for "pro-

ducing a metal whiter than silver, cheaper

than iron and lighter than wood," but

fearing an infringement of more profitable

monopolies, the unspeakable old savage

ordered the execution of the inventor, and

thus deprived the world of a recipe for

manufacturing aluminum at a penny a

The royal dotard who effected the expul-

sion of the industrious Moors doomed

Southern Spain to a state of perhaps irremediable desolation and infested Northern

complications that provoked the partition

of Poland, besides depriving Sweden of

two fertile provinces, and the insane tyran-ny of Ferdinand II, sowed the seeds that

infested Southern Italy with the tares of

Archangel a White City.

port of Russia, scarcely sees the sun, and, for three months in the summer seldom

the whole of Europe which lies for so many

months-for the greater part of the year,

in fact-under the mantle of snow; and be-

cause of this the Russian fondly calls it "The White City." White, too, it is in other ways. All the chief buildings glare with white paint and blink with white

blinds. The churches-and in a Russian

city they are not few-are also of pure

white; only the cupolas are green, and the crosses on their summits gold. And white

are the private houses of the better sort-

except where Norwegians and Germans live; buff and blue and red then streak and

dilaper the pine walls and edge the gable

ends. But street posts, gates, pillars, walls, fences—these are all white. And in the summer, for every official you see in a blue

or a gray tunic, you see ten in white caps and white uniforms.

Dying Wish Unheeded.

Books on Atheism Were not Burned at Reformed In-

The request of Marcus A. Miller, of Binghamton, N. Y., the atheist who repented before death, that two works of Robert

G. Ingersoll be burned at his grave, was

not carried out. Mr. Miller said that he wished the books to be burned to show his

repudiation of his faith in the noted infidel.

The funeral was held Friday.

Every arrangement had been made to

carry out the dying man's request. The

books were taken to the cemetery. At the

last moment the family of the dead man refused to let the books be burned. The

Masons, of which Mr. Miller was a prom-

inent member, had been instrumental in

preventing the display. As a society they place their belief in the Bible, and they

said that if the plan was carried out it

would be admitting that they had admit-

ted as a member a man who was an infidel.

The Spool-pest in Forests.

for making them, and so great is the consumption that the trees have a hard time to

equator 3600 times. Besides the immense

land every year in the form of spool bars.

Turned Down.

have a fair income, but I have to be care-

"Don't you think," said Mr. Forchen-

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liely.

ful of it."

the great Western

constitutional lunatic. For the conse-

But in France the imminent risk of a

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THE INSTALLATION A GREAT SUCCESS For some inexcusable reason the account of the installation ceremonies and reception given by Constans Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 33, in the armory Friday evening, the 19th, was crowded out of last week's paper and is published this week not that it is especially good but because the affair was worthy of notice and a most en-

joyable one. Fortunate indeed were the people who were privileged to be there for it was the biggest social affair of the kind that has been held here for many a day and it was, moreover, a splendid success in every particular. The Commandery has not often opened its doors and exchequer to the public, for its last fine function was on Sept. 29th 1886, but when it does it spares neither means nor trouble to bring about memorable and most satisfactory results. Prominent Knights and Masons were present from Philadelphia, Altoona, Philipsburg, Tyrone, Williamsport, Lock Haven and all the neighboring towns and despite the pelting rain there were more than five hundred guests entertained.

The armory was decorated and resplendent with the emblems and colors of the order and there was a brilliant showing of beautiful gowns and fine uniforms. During the rites of the installation the visitors were seated on either side of the armory facing the centre. The Coleville band was grouped on the stage, which was screened with palms and plants, while directly in front of the stage were the presiding officers and the chairs for the newly installed ones. The members of the Commandery and their Caesar seems to provoke the attention of fellow Knights occupied seats at the end of the armory, facing the stage, thus leaving in purple was once so prevalent that Peter Aretino proposed to make the use of hellebore a royal prerogative. Spain, once the room for their evolutions and marching. room for their evolutions and marching. They were to have come down in a body, in their full regalia, from their rooms on similar experience seems to have cured the Allegheny street but the unfavorable worshipers of Caesarism, and it might be weather prevented that feature of the pro-

Wilson I. Fleming, who is the grand senior warden of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania, division commander of Division No. 11 and who is in a direct line, on-Sir Knights of the lay of their feathers and | Captain of the Guard-Sir F. H. Clemson; hang of their swords. To a disinterested 1st Guard, Sir Oscar E. Miles; 2nd Guard, tinction in the ceremonies installing the Morris; Sentinel, Sir Robert Cole. different officers except that the Eminent For three months in the winter Arch- Commander was allowed to march around the room by himself and after he was installed he was given as were the Generalloses sight of it. Yet there is no city in issimo and Captain General a high, throne like chair in front while the remaining officers were initiated in a lump and seated with the populace.

Rev. George Isaac Brown, of the Episcopal church, led the devotional exercises and the program was varied by five musical numbers-a march by the band, dedicated to the Commandery, three appropriate selections by a quartette, composed of Miss Ella Twitmire, Mrs. J. C. Meyers, D. E. Wentzel and H. P. Harris and a fine baritone solo by Mr. Wentzel. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the newly commissioned officers received their friends and congratulations while a concert was given by the band. Then came the collation served by Ceaders. It was not only very good but it afforded an excellent opportunity for the timid Knights to get in their kind little acts of hospitality and show themselves useful as well as ornamental. The dance, which followed, was seemingly enjoyed by young and old for so many participated in it. The music was furnished by Chappell's orchestra of Williamsport and it was three o'clock before the festivities began to lag. That the entire evening was an enjoyable one goes without saying and the staying qualities of the guests demonstrated its success. Even the crested and handsomely engraved programs evideuced the care Col. Reeder, Harry Keller, A. C. Mingle, George T. Bush and W. I. Fleming, the committee in charge, had expended on the arrangements and all of the details redounded to their credit.

Rev. Samuel Dunham, who promised to burn the books, says they will be burned at the grave, but it will not be done pub-The representatives of the Hospitaler Commandery, of Lock Haven, and the Baldwin II Commandery, of Williamsport, left by special train that night while the other visiting Commanderies, the Moshannon, of Philipsburg, and the Mountain, of Altoona, remained in town until Saturday morning.

threatened with obliteration by the ordin-ary little spool, on which thread is wound. White-birch is the only wood much used Constans Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 33 was chartered June 30th 1868 and supply the demand. The spool mills now use thirty-five or forty million feet of birch instituted July 24th. S. T. Shugert, D. G. Bush and Constans Curtin were the timber every year, turning out 800,000,000 G. Bush and Constans Curtin were the spools. Somebody has figured out that enough thread could be wound on these mandery, which was for many years one of mandery, which was for many years one of spools to reach around the earth at the the most prosperous in the State. Its quantity of timber used here, fifteen or most memorable achievment was the entertaining of the Grand Commandery at its twenty million feet of it is shipped to Scottwenty-first annual conclave in 1874. Since then, however, it has suffered severe losses of membership and property. When the "It is true," said Miss Welloph, "that I Lock Haven Commandery was organized a number of members withdrew. Then the lodge rooms were entirely destroyed by fire in 1887 and the membership was further third of his family to die suddenly. His diminished when the Philipsburg com- mother died while tying her shoestring, and prosperous with a membership of over amp.

seventy-five. Its Eminent Commanders have been Frank P. Green, 1875; Ham-

1880; Jackson L. Spangler, 1881; ex-Gov. Daniel H. Hastings, 1885; Abram S. R. Richards, 1887; W. Fred Reynolds, 1888; Wilson I. Fleming, 1889; I. N. Gordon, 1891; Solyman M. Buck, 1893; Dr. James L. Seibert, 1894; Albert C. Mingle, 1896; Wilbur F. Reeder 1897; Dr. Robert G. H. Hayes, 1898; George T. Bush, 1899 and

William L. Steele, 1900. Judging from the military erectness and ly three years removed, of becoming the fine apparel of the newly elected officers highest officer of 'the commandery of the the Commandery has taken on a new lease State, was the installing officer. He is a of life and long may it prosper if it condistinguished and splendid looking man tinues to entertain. The newly installed ordinarily, and when decked out as a plumed officers were: Emineut Commander Knight in a handsome uniform he fairly Sir Harry Keller; Generalissimo Sir graced the position-and he officiated pro- W. Harrison Walker; Captain General Sir ficiently and without the least conscious- J. S. McCargar; Treasurer-Em. Sir Hamness of self. With him Col. Wilbur F. mond Sechler; Recorder, Sir W. Homer Reeder presided to assist with the induc- Crissman; Prelate, Sir and Rev. R. H. tions and make the proclamation, which Wharton; Assistant Prelate-Sir and Rev. was quite the affective number of the pro- George I. Brown; Senior Warden-Sir John Africa with legions of vendetta fiends.

The war-mania of Charles XII, led to be impressive but fortunately the McClain; Standard Bearer—Sir Edward solemnity of the occasion was well bal- Whittaker; Sword Bearer-Sir Hugh S. anced by the evident consciousness of the Taylor; Warder-Sir Boyd A. Musser; outsider there wasn't any particular dis- Sir Geo. C. Watson; 3rd Guard, Sir Robert

> Euchre Placed Under Legal Ban Card Playing for Prizes Held to be Gambling in ly answered the young man. "Or a Georgia Winter Resort and Punishment is ain't her name."—Chicago Tribune.

Considerable excitement prevails at Thomasville, Ga., because of the vigorous attack made on progressive euchre playing by Judge A. W. Fite. Superior Court convened in regular order to-day and Judge Fite who is presiding in the absence of the regular Judge, scored gambling in general and particularized progressive euchre play-

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A Sad State of Affairs.

"When I come of age," said Mr. Soft-eigh, "I promised mother I'd never marry until I found the right girl."
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"Yes, and-er-you're the right girl." "That's too bad, for you're the wrong

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