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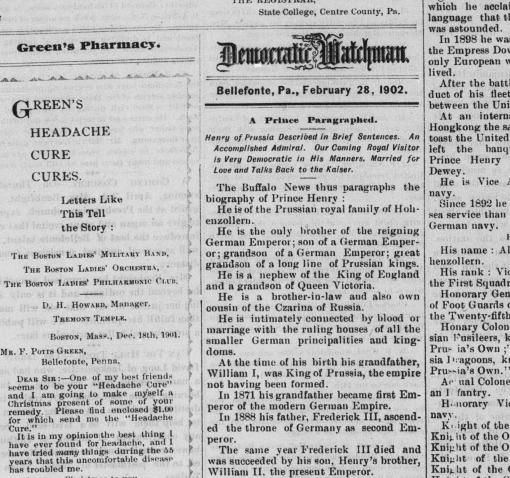
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He was born on August 14, 1862, at Pots-

He went into the royal navy when a boy. Before he was 20 he had twice circumnavigated the globe. He was married on May 24, 1888, to

Princess Louise of Hesse-Darmstadt. In 1897 he was dispatched to take command of the China station, and before leavivg made his only speech, in the course of which he acclaimed his brother in such language that the whole civilized world was astounded.

In 1898 he was received face to face by the Empress Dowager of China, being the only European who has ever seen her and

After the battle of Manila Bay the conduct of his fleet nearly precipitated war between the United States and Germany. At an international naval hanquet at

Hongkong the same spring he omitted to toast the United States. Admiral Dewey left the banquet hall. Subsequently Prince Henry apologized in person to

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Bishop Arraigns Theatres.

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Skeleton in a Wall.

The Vandermark house is the oldest in the

neighborhood. It has been vacant for years

The police of Indianapolis, Ind., a few Bishop S. M. Walden, of the Methodist days ago uncovered a most startling state Episcopal church, stringently arraigned the modern theatre, public dances, modern ficof affairs, when, in a three-roomed cottage He has a large degree of personal magnet-ism, which enables him to impress favora-imbecile prisoners, who had been locked up tion, and the laxity of pulpit and laity be-fore the Methodist preachers at Cincinnati, recently. The Bishop said : in the house for sixteen years. The eldest prisoner is a woman aged twenty-nine "Many years ago, when I was a report-er, 'Camille,' deifying an indescribable years. She is a raving maniac. The second is another woman, aged twenty-seven years. woman of Paris, was played at the Na-tional theatre in Cincinnati. There was a

She is absolutely without intelligence, help less, and confined in her bed. The third united protest from theatre-going people, but to-day judging from the bill boards, one might think there was not a decent the Emperor when he feels like it, and has unfortunate is a man, aged twenty-five years, who, like his older sister, is without intelligence, lacking in every human essenwoman in Cincinnati. "The modern public is in no frame of mind

to go to church on Sunday after attending are the children of Adam Speiser, a German such plays as are placed on our degenerate stage during the week. God help the Methwho, with his wife, cares for the unfortunate children with a devotion that is heroic. odists who send their children to dances The constant fear that has haunted the par and permit their daughters to be whirled ents is the dread that the police some day would discover the secret of the isolated about in the arms of ogling men. cottage and take the children they have tenderly cared for from them. To avoid this, the two imbeciles and the oldest child,

Cabin,' although it did more against slavsubject to spells of violent mania, have been held prisoners since Speiser and his ery than any other book, also did more than anything else to introduce fiction into Methodist homes, where novels before were wite moved to Indianapolis from Seymour sixteen years ago. under the ban. Methodists began theatre-Neither the young girl nor the son can going with 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.

walk. Long confinement in bed has so "What has made possible such a book as 'A Modern Apollo' by the Rev. Robert Mcdwarfed and misshaped their limbs that they are powerless to use their muscles from the waists down. The father and Intyre, a Methodist, coming unrebuked from the Methodist press? mother, in their humble home, have lived a life apart from the world, caring only for conductor who receives pay from the street their three helpless children. So success car company for working on Sunday. -fully have they guarded their terrible secret that neighbors who have resided in Preachers do not receive their salaries for preaching on Sunday; this is free. They the vicinity as long as the Speiser family were ignorant of the horrible condition are paid for building up the church as pasthat prevailed in the secluded cottage. The "What of our daily papers, with pages given to baseball, football and racing? Our rumor of the existence of the imbecile children only recently became strong enough to warrant an investigation. The police papers are being edited by news reporters,

not by the Greely's of the past." While tearing down the old Vandermark House at South Throupsburg, N. Y., Tuesday, carpenters came upon a skeleton between the partitions of one of the rooms. The skeleton was fairly preserved and ap-peared to be that of a man of mature age.

from the parents and placed in the custody of the proper officials, where their wants can be better supplied.

Miss Stone Reported Free.

The Paris Temps publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, which states that Miss Ellen M. Stone has been released by valley railroad.

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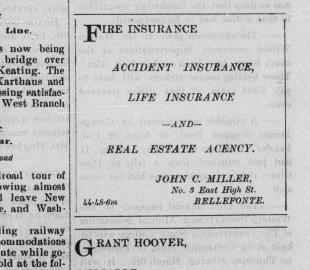
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He wears a light brown beard and mus tache. The mustache he allows to grow naturally, aud he will not have barbers playing with it as they do with his imper-

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wear glasses.

HIS PHYSIQUE.

William II has several children who are now in line for succession to the throne. of St. Andrew, etc. Prince Henry's chances of ever becoming Emperor are therefore extremely remote. His official title, Prince Henry of Prus-

He is six feet and half an inch tall. He weighs about 182 pounds. He is always in the pink of physical con dition, and has not an ounce of fat upon his

HIS TITLES. His name : Albert William Henry Hohenzollern. His rank : Vice Admiral and Chief of Honorary General of the First Regiment

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Decides Against Schley.

proceeded at once to the locality, and, en-tering the house, forced admission to the prison room. In the far corner of the room in bed were Mary and Frank, the imbeciles. In another corner, mumbling to herself, sat the eldest child. They were warmly covered with blankets and only their faces were visible. In their sleep they uttered strange cries and moved restlessly. Examination by physicians later revealed

the fact that the two feeble-minded chilthe Twenty-fifth Hessian artillery. Honary Colonel of the Thirty-fifth Prus-sian Fusileers, known as "Prince Henry of Prus ia's Own;" of the Thirty-third Rus-the eldest daughter, was rendered violent by the intrusion, and it was necessary to by the intrusion, and it was necessary to by the intrusion is to be to be a set of the prince to be the set of the prince to be a set of the prince to be a set of the prince to be the set of the prince to be a set of the prince to be a set of the prince to be the set of the prince to be a set controlled. The children will be taken

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the brigands who have held her captive since Sept. 3rd last, and has been handed over in good health to the dragoman of the

The dispatch adds that "Rev." Tsilka has been arrested on the charge of com-plicity in the kidnaping of Miss Stone. The person meant is the husband of Mme. Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion.

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Even in the ballroom of the imperial pal-ace at Berlin he walks with the rolling swagger of a sailor. Directions from the Emperor on this point have no effect upon

His face was deeply tanned from long years at sea. His hands are coarse and red, and his

nails kept short for the same reason. His conversational tone is clear and learty.

When singing he has a mellow bass voice. HIS MENTALITY.

He has a good education in the liberal arts, and an expert's education in everything nantical, from ancient naval battles to holy stoning decks. Following the custom of his house he

learned a trade when a youth. He could earn his living anywhere as a watchmaker. He speaks English purely and fluently. He speaks French without an accent.

He can converse in Spanish, Italian, Russian and Swedish. He can also read these languages readily.

He has had a thorough education in everything musical, and for an amateur is a remarkable musician. Like his father, Frederick III, he is a

Liberal in politics. He has thus frequently incurred reproof from his reactionary brother, the Emperor, but has gained in consequence the devotion of the people of Germany.

His mind is not of the devious, subtle order, but direct and straightforward. He makes a better admiral than he would diplomat or coartier.

His mind is accurate and strong, but not showy nor brilliant. Mentally his brother is a greater man.

HIS MORALS,

Unlike the great majority of royalties, he made a love match. Bismarck opposed the princess whom he selected, but he said he would remain a bachelor forever if he were denied. He had his way.

He has been a loving and faithful hus-band. Though the multitudiuous temptations incident to a combination of sea life and royalty have been thrown in his way, he has laughed them off. No breath of scandal has ever tainted his name.

He was a dutiful son, the favorite of his father, who left him the bulk of his private fortune

He is a devoted father, making it an object of his life to lighten the burden of his eldest son, Waldemar, who is deaf and dumb

He drinks beer, wine and spirits, but never to excess.

He smokes eigars and pipes, but not eigarettes.

He plays cards for money, but never so heavily as to involve his opponents beyond their immediate means.

He is not extravagant. Not even in his youth, when his allowance was compara-tively small, did he run into debt.

HIS TEMPERMENT.

He is the only one of the Hohenzollerns who has a sense of humor. In spite of his love for music he is not of

a melancholy disposition, nor is he subject to moods. He is not vain, or does he relish the frills

and furbelows of court life.

Technically it is adverse to both Admiral Schley and Admiral W. T. Sampson, but it is hostile to Admiral Schley and friendly to Admiral Sampson, who is given credit for the whole campaign, though not alleg-

ed to have been in command at the battle of Santiago. The decision, reply or opinion, under

whatever designation it may be identified, when stripped of its verbiage, actually ac-cuses Admiral Schley of cowardice. In referring to the "loop" made by the Brooklyn, the President makes use of the sen-

tence : "This kind of danger must not be too nicely weighted by those whose trade it is to dare greatly for the honor of the flag." The danger referred to is that involving the probable loss of the Brooklyn had she been turned toward instead of away from

the shore in making the "loop." The fact that the avoidance of this unnecessary danger enabled the Brooklyn to prevent the escape of the Colon, if not other of the Spanish ships, is ignored by the President in this connection, though the fact unavoidably appears in the discussion

of the battle. The President approves the "unanimous" The President approves the unantimous finding of the court, with a comment that it should have specifically condemned the failure to enforce[an effective night blockade at Santiago while Admiral Schley was in command."

No evidence in support of this assump tion of inefficiency of blockade at night while Admiral Schley was in command is cited by the President. If he were as familiar with the testimony as reading it should have made him he should know that the charge of inefficiency of blockade at night was distinctly and specifically disap-proved and was abandoned by the prose-

cution. The question is made that had the Brooklyn turned in, instead of turning out, in making the "loop," she might have des-troyed the Spanish Ships at the mouth of the harbor. This ignores the fact that the other ships did make directly for the mouth of the harbor, yet did not destroy the Span-ish ships ; while the Brooklyn, after making the "loop" did actually destroy these ships when they had distanced the rest of the American fleet except the Oregon.

The Spaniards are spoken of as having been already disabled when the Brooklyn and the Oregon drove them ashore ; but this does not appear in any testimony that

has been made public. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the opinion is the attempt to drag in the name of President McKinley and make it appear that Admiral Schley's appeal was not from the court of inquiry to the Presi-dent, but from the dead President to his

Library Without a Single Book.

McKeesport, Pa., has a bookless library. Three years ago, Andrew Carnegie gave \$50,000 to McKeesport for a library. It is almost finished, but all the money is exhansted. Carnegie refuses to donate more and the board of directors are at a loss what to do. The library was to have been opened last fall. An appeal was to have been opened-last fall. An appeal was made to the pub-lic to subscribe money, but the public enthusiasm with regard to the library is at a low ebb. The city is pledged to give \$3,000 annually for maintenance only, and that amount cannot be used to buy books or finish the building.

which was collected for the ransom was paid over to the brigands Feb. 6th by M. Gargiulo, chief dragoman, of the Ameri-can legation at Constantinople, and W. W. Peet, treasurer of the American mission at Constantinople, who met the brigands on the road. Rev. Mr. Tsilka, whose arrest is report-

ed, first met his wife in the United States. She was educated at Northfield, Mass., and was Miss Stephanora, a Balgarian. Hav-ing been converted in childhood to the Christian belief, she came to America after

having refused to marry the man of her parents' choosing. Dr. Dwight L. Moody, becoming interested in her welfare, found a place for her in his noted school at North-Having finished her training at that in-

stitution she became a trained nurse. While engaged in her professional duties in the Adirondacks she became acquainted with Mr. Tsilka, a Macedonian, who had also been educated in the United States. At

that period he was preparing for work as a medical missionary, 'Soon after the comple-tion of her training the couple were married and went to Bulgaria, where they began missionary work.

Bananas by the Million.

How largely the toothsome banana and the festive cocoanut enter into the dietary of the American people may be judged by the fact that the United Fruit company alone, during the past year, distributed in the United States and Canada, approxi-mately, no less than 17,500,000 bunches of bananas and 13,500,000 cocoanuts, in addi-

tion to other tropical fruits. Sixty ocean going steamers were engaged exclusively in the banana trade. Estimating not over 100 good bananas to a bunch, these figures show an average con-sumption of more than 20 bananas each for every man, woman and child in the United States, and a few millions extra for good boys and girls. But an attempt to divide

up the cocoanuts per capita will probably get us into trouble, for, while the bulk is enormons, it means only one cocoanut to every half-dozen persons, enough for all, perhaps, if the division were made on equitable principles .- Leslie's

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Weekly.

-As a result of an encounter with one of the pupils of her school, Miss Estelle Kahler, teacher of the second primary room 47-9 at Hughesville, Lycoming county, is now at home nursing a badly disfigured face.

Monday morning she corrected Cecil Schug, aged 9 years, and he took the correction as an insult. He struck her in the face, and then hurled one of his books at her. was the book that caused the injury. Miss Kahler wears eye glasses, and the book struck her squarely in the face, breaking the glasses. The broken pieces cut her cheeks, and it was feared that small pieces of glass had gotten in her eyes. Her face

was so hadly cut that she was unable to continue her work.

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