ALBERT OF MONACO.

His Highness Rides a Strange But Harmless Hobby.

Delights in Studying the Carrents of the Ocean and the Speed of Their Flow - Has Invented Several Instruments.

Whether it was the fascinating novels of Jules Verne that imbued H. R. H. the prince of Monaco with a desire to study the wonders of the deep or the fact that the home of his fathers is perched upon a rock overhanging the great blue pulsing Mediterranean, and the constant sweep of its winds and the lapping of its waves have made him a child of the sea, we are not told. But some of the prince's experiences in the study of "Oceanography," several pic-tures of his unique little kingdom, of his yacht, "Princess Alice," in which he takes his trips, and of himself, appear in the Metropolitan Magazine and present a very readable and interesting little sketch of the "royal scientist."

Prince Albert began his scientific studies in a humble way, but poorly equipped. He explored the Atlantic as far as the coast of Newfoundland in a little sailing schooner, the Hirondelle, accompanied by 14 men who constituted the crew and helped him in his work. The wonderful revelations of old Neptune's kingdom decided H. R. H. to extend his explorations in a more scientific and elaborate way. The result was the construction of a steam vessel of 1,400 tons, the "Princess Alice," perfectly fitted out. The writer says:

"Prince Albert's first study of the ocean was confined to the currents of 'the Atlantic, and he made maps following the lines of his experiments which are to-day consulted as authorities by seamen and scientists alike. Beyond discovering the currents themselves and separating them, Prince Albert also settled, as nearly as possible, the speed of the flow of these currents, and his figures thereon are still authoritative It was after he had pursued his study of currents as far as possible that



ALBERT, PRINCE OF MONACO. (Distinguished as an Explorer and Able Scientist.)

Prince Albert undertook the study of animal life at the bottom of the sea, and through his researches in this direction he has become an authority without a peer. His scientific bureau in Paris contains his manuscripts, his printed works and his specimens without number, all of them resulting from his tire-

FAIR EXCHANGE.

- Who laments the verdure vanished from the hillside and the field In the Fall?
- Shall we cling to recollection and to melancholy yield? Not at all.
- Let the violets and the daisies in the year's procession pass. Let none in lille folly cry "Alack!" nor
- yet "Alas!" When the celery is smiling on the ta-
- ble from the glass Crisp and tall.
- Why recall the morning jewels with their sparkle and their glow
- Which we've lost? And wall because the dewdrops which were glistening long ago
- Turn to frost?
- The sight of glimmering globules as they drip into the pan,
- When the feast's in preparation on an epicurean plan
- Makes the blisses of the present fully worth to any man All they cost.
- And he who mourns the songbird that was erstwhile perched so high
- On a twig. Deserves no recognition for his hypo-
- critic sigh. He's a prig.
- For the bird which in the oven is reposing so serene,
- Adds a vastly greater share of picturesqueness to the scene,
- And he's infinitely sweeter and at smallest seventeen
- Times as .big. -Washington Star.

STORY OF A STOLEN KISS.

"My dear Leslie," said Henry Seymour to his ward, "I do wish you would try to be a little less fast; every one is talking about you and it is very painful to me."

"My dear guardy," said the young lady he addressed, a very pretty giri, about eighteen, "what have I done? Just mention some of my sins and 1 will try to reform."

"Well," said Sir Henry, "to begin with you are much too fond of using slang expressions; 1 am sure you do not mean any harm, dear, but it does not sound well. 1 wish you would adopt a more ladylike manner, like those nice, quiet girls, Colonel Bond's daughters. I assure you, Leslie, men do not care for fast girls, however much they may flirt with them, and I confess I should like to see you well married."

"Now, my dear Sir Henry," said Leslie coaxingly, "tell me, did you ever hear me say anything the least weeny bit improper?"

"Certainly not, my dear child."

"Then let me tell you those nice, quiet, ladylike girls you admire so much say things that would make your hair stand on end. If you could only hear how they go on when we are by ourselves. I should be quite ashamed," she added, with energy, "to even think of the things they discuss freely; indeed, I cut them whenever I can. As for marrying-really, all the young men 1 know are such muffs or prigs 1

"Who's afraid?" said Leslie. "Be-sides he is really fast asleep and with never know, and the temptation is too much for me. Consider, the hero the whole world raves about," and with a mischievous look at Amy, she stepped lightly in and dropped a kiss as light as a puff of thistledown upon the sleeper's forchead. "Who's afraid?" said Leslie. "Besleeper's forchead.

As the sound of the girl's retreating footsteps died away Douglas Murray opened his eyes, and, smiling to himself, said:

"I suppose that is considered a fast girl. 1 must confess I like her, and believe she is really true and womanly. That fast manner is all humbug. I must not forget to pay my debt, however," and he laughed. "She thinks me a muff, I know. Never mind, that kiss was very nice-I forgive her."

A day or two afterward, as they were all at breakfast, Sir Henry said: "I forgot, Leslie, here is something for you," handing her a small packet,

marked "Parcel Post." "What can it be, I wonder?" she said, as she cut the string; "the handwriting is quite strange to me," and she was about to open it quite unconcornedly when Amy remarked:

"It is just the shape of a glove box." Leslie started and looked guilty across the table at Captain Murray, who was, however, going on with his broakfast.

She took off the paper wrapper and disc. ered a white box-it did look horribly like a glove box, Leslie thought, as she lifted the cover-and, yes, inside lay several pairs of dainty kid gloves of different shades.

Hoping nobody noticed her confusion and not daring to look across the table she was replacing the cover of the box when Captain Murray said very coolly:

"I always pay my debts, Miss Lindsay; 1 do not like to feel under any obligation."

Hastily seizing her parcel Leslie rose, and, murmuring something to Sir Henry about not feeling very well, she flew upstairs and locked herself into her room, where she had a good ery. After a little time she took a look at the gloves.

"Just my size. I wonder how he knew; and six buttons-and how pretty they are. He is not quite such a 'prig' after all, but it makes no difference to me now. He dislikes me, 1 know, and I wish he was gone." And then she had another good cry.

Sir Henry Seymour had no reason to complain of his ward's conduct for the next few days-but she avoided Captain Murray, who tried in vain to get a chance to speak to her.

One morning, however, fortune favored him. He was in the garden and Leslie was walking toward him; she was quite unconscious of his proximity and they must meet in a moment more. When she saw him standing near she lifted her sweet blue eyes to his with a wistful, half-beseeching glance.

"Miss Lindsay," said Douglas, "shake hands with me, please. I am afraid I took a most unfair advantage of you; pray forgive me and let us be friends."

"Oh, Captain Murray, I do feel so awfully ashamed of myself-what must you think of me?"

"Shall I tell you what I think of you, darling?" as he gently drew her toward him; "I think you a dear, sweet, lovable girl, and if you can put up with such a muff as I am as a husbandBeauty Is Blood Deep.

p.

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Jury List-For May Term, 1899.

TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK, MONDAY, MAY S, 1899 AT 10 A. M Berwick-Clark D Eaten, N. C. Carey, Bloomsburg-Jerry Hess, Amos Trivel-iece, John Kelly.

Briarcreek-Henry Bower, Catawissa horo,-Reuben Shuman, Wm. Berninger, Charles Baker.

Catawissa tvp, --Wm, Levan, Centralia-John M. Reilly, Wm, H. Jones J. Curran, Wm, Harris, Sr., Wm.Mensch,

Charles Shaum. Centre-Andrew J. Johnson, Hervey L. Vandershoe

Cleveland-Charles Stine, Obadiah Yocum Conyngham-Thos. Kelly. Fishingcreek-Jacob Wenner Franklin-Christian L. Artley.

Greenwood-James T. Lawton, Deemer C. Davis. Hemlock-John G. Moore,

Locust-Adam Karig. Madison--Wm Holdren, Mt. Pleasant-John Shaffer, Frank Doll-

nan, Morris Elder. Orange-Perry Freas. Scott-Byron Kashner, Wm. J. Hdlay. Philip Angle, C C, Ammerman.

SPECIAL COURT, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1899, 2 P. M. Benton boro.-Clark Fidler.

Berwick-Henry T. Traugh, Louis J. Townsend, W. H. Martz, Chas. Brader, John I. Jones, Chas. Hippensteel.

Bloomsburg-Chatles Terwilliger, Ale Derr, Wm. E. Moyer, John Mourey, Eli oncs.

Briarcreek-Wm, S Ash. Catawissa boro.-E, B. Guie, D. E. Fegley, Chas. E. Smith. Catawissa twp.— Wm. Witmer. Centralia—John Hinckle, M. J. McDon-

Franklin-Frank Kern. Fishingcreek-Alfred A. Eveland. Jackson-Charles Coleman. Madison-Erastus Hendershott. Main-Clark Beagle, Mifflin-Rider W. Smith, Daniel A. Hess, Mt. Pleasant- Geo. Whitenight, Henry rawford.

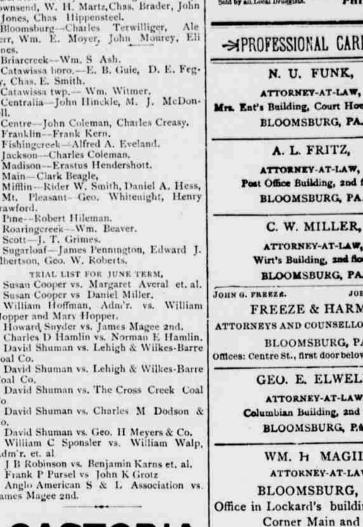
Pine--Robert Hileman. Roaringcreek-Wm, Beaver, Scott-J, T, Grimes, Sugarloaf-James Pennington, Edward J. Albertson, Geo. W, Roberts,

TRIAL LIST FOR JUNE TERM, Susan Cooper vs. Margaret Averal et. al. Susan Cooper vs Daniel Miller, William Hoffman, Adm'r. vs. William Hopper and Mary Hopper. Howard Snyder vs. James Magee 2nd. Charles D Hamlin vs. Norman E Hamlin. David Shuman vs. Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Ioal Co. David Shuman vs. Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co David Shuman vs. The Cross Creek Coal David Shuman vs. Charles M Dodson &

David Shuman vs. Geo. H Meyers & Co. William C Sponsler vs. William Walp, Adm'r. et. al.

J B Robinson vs. Benjamin Karns et. al. Frank P Parsel vs. John K Grotz Anglo American S & L Association vs James Magee 2nd.

CASTORIA



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mellow glow of	burg, Pa. 11 - 10-95
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Corner Main and Centre Sts	Office corner of East and Main streets, op posite Town Hall.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW	BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Wint Bullillan Court House Court	

IF COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG.

less, energetic execution of the work which he undertook as a mere pastimnearly 15 years ago. He has photo graphed the bottom of the sea, he has analyzed sea water taken from all depths, and he has preserved all kinds of specimens of animal life taken from the varying depths at which he has worked. He has invented apparatus without which the work of other investigators would be greatly hindered. Principal among these are a sounding machine and an instrument for studying the density of water."

Everything that this unusual young specimen of royalty does, from the building of a French country seat to study in research, is done in a very royal fashion, and the fact that he is dependent upon the quips and cranks of Dame Fortune, whose fickle touch makes or mars thousands of lives in the palatial gaming rooms of Monte Carlo, goes to prove that no matter how false she be to the enger fortune seekers she is faithful to the prince in his rockbound home on the Mediterranean.

San Francisco Is Sinking.

According to the newspapers of San Prancisco, that city is sinking into the sea. Surveys made by the city authorities are said to have shown that the average rate of subsidence is two inches n year. The engineers explain the phenomenon by the condition of the ground on which the city is built-sand mixed with decayed vegetable matter extending to a depth of at least 60 feet-and believe that the compression or escape of soil, this under the heavy load of buildings which have been placed on it, is sufficient to account for the subsidence. Whether the spongy soil settles by compression or escapes into the sea remains to be determined.

No Paupers in This Town.

Municipal authorities of Mons, Belgium, have just adopted a resolution which will prevent children from being born paupers in that city. Every child horn in Mons, after being registered officially, will have a bank account opened in its name with the city savings bank. The authorities will deposit one franc for the infant, who, when he arrives at a sufficient age, will find this as a nucleus to augment with his penny savings. The original deposit of one franc cannot be drawn at any time, but the futerest accruing is the property of the young depositor.

These Creatures Have Lungs. To a certain extent all animals that Kve in the sea, such as whales, dolphins and porpoises, have the power to store up air, as they breathe only at intervals, when they come to the surface for that purpose.

detest the whole lot. What is my next crime?"

"You smoke cigarettes, Leslie," said her guardian sternly. "I was told you were actually seen with one between your lips out of doors the other night." Leslie hung down her head a little

and then said, with a slight blush: "I cannot deny I tried one once, and indeed it was so nasty and made me feel so ill that I as-ure you I am not likely to do it again."

"I am glad to hear it. So you think all young men muffs or prigs? I hope to introduce to you one who answers neither description; you have of course heard of Captain Murray?"

"Do you mean the Captain Murray who gained the Victoria Cross for defending that fort so gallantly in the last campaign? Of course I remember all about him. Why ""

"He is coming home, and, being the son of an old friend, he has promised to pay me a visit, and I expect him shortly."

"How delightful! I shall like to meet a real hero. I hope he is handsome."

"Douglass Murray was a very good looking lad, but you will not suit him, young lady; he abbors 'fast girls,' and is very fastidious."

"Well, I shall survive his disapprobatton, I dare say. Amy will suit him to a T. She is such a demure little And Miss Jindsay took hermouse. self off.

In due time Captain Murray arrived Leslie Lindsay was disappointed; she could hardly believe that quiet, unassuming young man could be the hero who had startled the whole civilized world into admiration. To her guardian's great annoyance she seemed to make a point of showing herself in her worst colors, and when Sir Henry asked her whether she thought Captain Murray a prig or a muff she declared he was both.

One very hot day in July Leslie and Sir Henry's daughter, Amy Seymour, were returning from making a call. The drawing room windows opened on the veranda, which was covered with luxuriant creepers. It looked very cool and pleasant inside on such a suitry The two girls were about to day. enter the room when Leslie, who was in advance, suddenly drew back and pointed inside. Amy peeped in. There was Captain Murray fast asleep in an arm chair near the window.

"What a chance, Amy, for me to win a pair of gloves." "For shame, Leslie. You surely

would not think of such a thing."

"Oh, please don't," said Leslie, interrupting him; "do not remind me of my impertinence. You are much too good for me, but indeed," with earnestness, "I will never do it again!"

"I call that positively unkind, I assure you," said he, laughing. "I do not care how many times you repeat the operation-

Leslie has been Mrs. Murray now some years, but her husband has never regretted he married a fast girl, while she declares she has found from experience all men are not either prigs or muffs .-- London Evening News.

National Customs'

The traveler who lands at Calais from Dover and stops there over night is put into a bed having a hard round bolster, surmounted by a huge square pillow, very different from anything of the sort he has before seen, but which he is destined to find-perhaps to his great comfort-wherever he goes in France. Here is a French fashion. The traveller who enters Switzer-

land-it matters not where-has honey placed before him the first time he breakfasts or takes his tea. He has not been treated to honey before in any adjacent country in which he has traveled, not, at least, unless he has specially ordered it; but now it is placed before him whether he cares for it or not, and it continues to appear both at breakfast and tea, so long as he continues his sojournings in Svitzerland. Here is a Swiss custom.

One who crosses from France to Germany exchanges customs in regard to the time of day for taking dinner and the time of night for retiring to rest. The Frenchman eats but little in the morning or through the middle of the day, reserving his dinner until the close of the day. The German dines at midday. So much is this his practice, the very word for dinner signifies "midday's meal." And even fashionable Germany goes to its evening's entertainment at half past six P. M., and is at home and in bed before the night has barely begun in London or Paris. Here are German habits.

The more one travels, the more, of course, he observes of these national peculiarities. He finds them existing not merely in such outward matters as those just indicated, but in every department of life. So numerous, so deeply rooted, so widely prevailing are these peculiarities as to stamp ineffaceably the national character.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitcher:

For Infants and Children.

BLOOMSBURG ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

POWER CO BLOOMSBURG, PA., March 30, 1599. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Bloomsburg Electric Light and Power Com-pany will be held at the office of Mr. E. D. Mullen, President, No. 509 Arch street, Phila-delphia, Pa., on the 3th day of June, 1899, be-tween the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 n. m., for the purpose of ratifying the action of the Presi-dent and secretary in executing a certain bond and mortkage, bearing date the first day of Jannary, A. D. 1896, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for the County of Columbia, in Mortgage Book No. 29, at page No. 7; and for the transaction of such other busi-ness as may properly come bet te the meeting.



Rheumatism baffles medical skill because of the erroneous belief, entertained for centuries that it is caused by lactic or uric acid in the blood Cause being misjudged, mual remedies have never cured except by lucky accident, while millions of cases have been given up "incurable." Highes medical authorities now agree that Rheumatism is a germ disease, due to micro-organisms in the blood; and the only specific yet discovered is



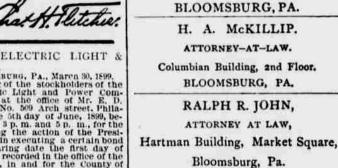
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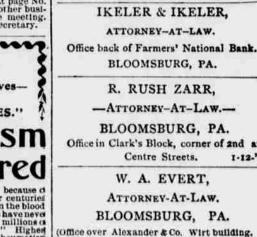
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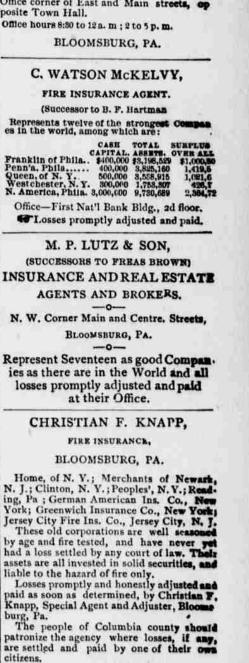
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