The Queen of Belgium, the Empress of Mexico, and the Queen of Naples,

While the name of King Leopold II. is constantly before the public, either as a promoter of home improvements, an African discoverer, or an important member of the Congress on the Congo question, not much is heard of the Queen, his consort, writes a London correspondent. Those who do not approach her may deem her a distant, silent woman, haughty to insolence, proud to rudeness, reserved to sternness. Those who know her best tell a different tale. The beautiful Austrian princess was frankly and lovingly adopted in her new country, and as frankly and lovingly she returned its homage in affection. She easily and gracefully adapted berself to the more restricted sphere of a small court, and fell into the homelier ways of its surroundings, impregnated with the somewhat bourgeois element inducted into them by the daughter of Louis Philippe, King Leopold's second wife. Still in the zenith of her youth and beauty, she was the faithful companion and attentive nurse of her father-in-law. King Leopoid L, who loved her as much. and perhaps more, than he ever loved any body, his own children not excepted. Religious without bigotry, plous without caut, she pierced by her unaffected attachtachment to her faith the rationalistic armor of the aged King, and she alone was suffered to kneel at his bedside during the watches of his agony and lift her voice in prayer for the dying. She brought up her daughter in an atmosphere of peaceful home life, and shared it in their simple avocations. She was rarely seen out of doors without one or both prin-. sees at her side, driving them herself in a low pony carriage, and acknowledged graceful smiles and inclinations of the beed the universal salutations she reand on her passage through the streets Brussels, the long boulevard of the

Queen Marie bravely carried the crowning sorrow of her only son's untimely death. The little Duke of Brabant worshipped his mother. Late at night he would rise from his bed as soon as he b ard the tramp of horses and rolling of carriage wheels in the great court of the palace, telling of her Majesty's return from theatre or opera, and, gliding to the window, the boy would lift the heavy cur-tain and watch till the receding figure had vanished between the portals. When he vanished between the portals. When he was laid, at nine years old, in his flower-laden coffin under the vaults of Lacken, was the queen who, broken-hearted her self, upheld the courage of the King, and in the beceavement of her materalty found words of comfort for her husband under the heavy blow. From that day she was invariably most tender and kind to her brother and sister in law, the Count and Countess de Flanders, hiding from all eyes the pangs it cost her to see them rear boys who will occupy the throne, the place which should have been her son's.

Avenue Louise, the shady reads of the

Bois de la Cambre, and the environs of

her favorite residence, the Chateau de

To say that Queen Marie is generous and charitable, that she holds her court with easy and courteous dignity, and that she is at the head of all societies and in-stitutions for the relief of the poor, the surving of the sick, and the promotion of art, science, and knowledge, is only say unreunithingly filled a part which in any station of life lays claim to respect and admiration. She has been and is a real saturation. She has been and is a real Sister of Mercy to the poor stricken Empress Charlotte of Mexica. From the onset of the horrible nialady which converted the bright, happy princess of Belgium it to a senseless and at times dangerous limatic, the Queen has been to her what no one else could be. To her the hapless wuman turned instinctively after the shock which shattered her intellect. While a few glimpses of reason still lit up. shock which shattered her intellect. While a few glimpses of reason still lit up her fast clouding mind, she could not bear the sight of the Queen, and claimed her for a constant compositor in her drives, at her meals, through the long, listless hours. The Queen never wearied of ministering to her. With admirable solicitude and sublime stratagems she contrived to hide from the Empress the news of hide from the Empress the news of Maximilian's death, and the accident which revealed it—an inscription under an engraved portrait—only disclosed it to the wife when her mind was no longer able to graspits dread significance. When madness in its worst and most piteous form had irrevocably laid its hold on the victim, it was the Queen who coaxed her sister in law from her crouching attitude and tempted her to take food, who rendered her the menial offices she refused from all others, and who has never falled for one day to visit her. Often at night the attendants of the Empress Charlotte would rouse the Queen from her slumbers when the insane woman became unmanageable, and she was ever ready to hasten to the wing of the palace where her sister-in-aw's apartments lay, ever prompt to scothe her with gentle words or pacifying If these are the actions which disqual

ify a woman from worthity filling a throne if they weigh as nothing against a fondness for ponies and an attachment for a microscopic little dog if twenty five years of unimpeachable wedded life and of such is her existence made un name of the Queen of Naples evokes a fig-ure out of some remance of chivalry and largends. She appears to our fancy as a neroine in sensational adventures of love and warfare, sometimes heading fantastic innequerades and mad revelry in the pal-size of the Bourbons at Naples, at others defending the last bulwarks of threatened ally on the bastians of Gaeta; visiting dying in the casemates under the the feet of the Pope to receive his blessing on his dearly beloved daughter. This is the portrait lingering in our imagination. In reality the Duchess de Castro, as she is called now is a quiet, subdued, silent woman, lending a life almost monastical in its monot onous repose, in an ordinary hotel of the Rue Boissy d'Anglais, in Paris, a street near the Champs Elysees, and abutting on the Place de la Concorde, where another Marie lost her life and her throne. She has lived there through the long years of her exile, after the cottage of St, Mattle was abandoned, in 1874, for the Hotel Vuillement, where the King and Queen occupy two large apartments on the first and second floors. The king has one secretary and the Queen one lady in waiting. A butler and four men and four maids compose the whole of their private staff efservants. For the rest, they avail themselves of the general resources of public establishments. The royal couple have renounced the pomps of palaces. Even when visiting Munich, the Queen's native city, they put up unceremoniously at the Hotel Bellevue, the quaint old hostelry, with its highly colored, almost During eight months of the year the

During eig. months of the year the Durhess de Castro resides in Paris. The remainder of the time she spende at the sensitie and in Bayaris. She seems to eschew all spiendors, all representation, even the social advantages she might enjoy in a city where she would be welcomed by so many illustrious families more or less related to her. Almost her only amusement is riding, either in the open air or in a riding school. She owns large stables in the Champs Elysess, which she superintends herself, and in which she has the warmest interest: Indeed, they receive her first risit whenever she returns to Paris after an absence. She never enter-Paris after an absence. She never enter-tains. Hotel life is a sufficient excuse for the non giving of balls or receptions. Her only visitors are a few old and tried friends and some travellers from Naples. men and women whose names are written on the same pages of past happiness and past sorrow. On Saturday only a few past sorrow. On Saturday only a few more are admitted, but their number is always limited. Shels intimate only with the Duchess d'Alencon. The Queen subscribes widely, almost prodigally, to any charitable undertaking set on foot by the rich, noble, and fastionable women of the best world in Paris. The early worshippers at the Madeleine know that the quiet, familiar figure kneeling every morning at the same hour, before the same altar, at lew mars, is the wife of the man who accompanies her, a man with a black mucfache, a Bourbenian nose, and the slight Italian swaggering gait, and that they are the royal exiles known as the Duke and Duchess de Castro.

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If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any discretion or dissination, of are young and growing too fast, as is often

'Or if you are in the workshop, on the 'Or if you are in the workshop, on the 'farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel 'that your system needs cleansing toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, 'blood thin and impure, pulse 'feeble, nerves onsteady, aculties 'waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to 'give you new life, health, and vigor.

If you are costive or dyspeptic or suffereases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain iii. If

you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a — care to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm In Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

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Ebenshurg, April 18, 1884-1y.



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DYING FIVE TIMES. A California Miner whose Comrades Finally Put a Rock on his Grave.

Many of the quicksilver miners at New Almaden, Cal., tell a curious story. Sometime ago Augustine F. Gabrielson, who had long worked in the mines, fell sick with what appeared to be some form of fever, and after three or four days' illness he apparently died. Two or three of his associates were with him at the time, and they, with some others, put him in his coffin the next day. That night two miners sat up with the corpse, going on duty at about 9 o'clock, They had a bottle and some pipes, and along toward midnight they began to tell stories of early days in this section. The men had their backs to the coffin, and had just enjoyed a good laugh over one of their yarns, when there was a chuckle in the gloomy corner where the coffin lay which caused their blood to run cold. Turning around quickly, they saw Gabrielson sitting bold upright in his coffin, and heard from his own lips, as they sat speechless, the following story :

That reminds me, boys, of a story they

used to tell here twenty-five years ago,

when I first came into the diggin's. There wasn't any such crowd here then as there is now, but nearly everybody who came here had an idea that there was silver here. One day a party of smart chaps came along and said they knew that the Spaniards had mined here for silver and got it. I knew they hadn't, and so did lots of other people, but nothing would convince them. They had to inves-tigate. They roamed all around for a few days, pretending to be locating certain points, and then they says: "I always keep Hunr's [Kiddrew angles and made measurements in a mysterious sort of way. At length they got curiously aroused, and we half came to the conclusion that they had got a pointer somewhere and that maybe it would be just as well to stand in with them. From that time on they had things all their own way. If they wanted us to turn our backs we would do it, and if they had invited the whole camp to go out into the mountains and leave them alone I guess it would have been done. After this thing had been going on awhile they suddenly disappeared, and when the camp came to investigate it was discovered that they had stolen every ounce of quicksilver that we had on hand. A madder and a hotter crowd you never saw. We followed them for forty miles, but lost all track of them, and finally, after losing three or four weeks' time, we returned and went to work. A slicker gouge you never saw, but for ten years after that time no stranger ever got more than the

commonest courtesies in this camp." The two watchers asked a few questions. and then imagined a little, and the man lay back in his coffin, as if tired and weak, Then he seemed to notice that he was not in bed, and on rising again he uttered a scream, and would have fallen to the floor if his watchers had not seized him. He was then conducted back to bed, and for two or three days he was delirious, and apparently very low. At the end of the fourth day he apparently died again, and was once more laid out for burial. This time he was watched more closely, and a few hours after be was placed in the coffin a second time it was noticed that there were signs of returning color in his lips, and after a little rubbing he opened his eyes again.

By this time the miners were all deeply interested in the case, and every day they An Independent Newspaper of Dem- would call to the last man to hear the would recover, but at the end of the miners insisted that he be taken out in the now for sure, and that it would be bared. During this time it was impossible to

barous to expose the body to the air. While no further action in this line was taken, it was agreed that the corpse should their best to entertain the loafers with stories of the supernatural. On the second day Gabrielson came to life again and took medicine. The news was promptly communicated

to the waiting croud on the outside, and so great was the joy that all hands, save one or two watchers, indulged in a celebration which lasted until the sick man died once more and thus brought the festivities to a close. The strain on the nerves of the populace had become terrific by this time, and one of the miners set up as a revivalist, calling on all to repent, for the last day was evidently near at hand. While these religious ceremonies were going on preparations were once more made to bury the dead man, but on the day set for the funeral he came to life again for the fourth time. So excited were the people that they made up their minds that Gabrielson was bewitched, and an effort was made to discover some means of exercising the evil spirit. Another doctor had been sent for, and he, in company with the one first in attendance, made a determind effort to save the sick man, but without avail. He died again and it was decided to bury him, both doctors pronounced him dead beyond hope, and the men themselves made up their minds that all was over. When all were agreed on this point the coffin lid was screwed on, and the remains of Gabrielson were borne to the grave. Subsequently one morning a man passing by the cemetery found an enormous rock on the new-made grave, and on re-porting it to some of the miners they expressed no surprise, but said : "It's just as well to anchor him there. You can't tell what might happen, you

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GER. GRANT'S CASE.

M Bome One Has Blundered!!- Cam is Be Possible! The New York Herald says: "If Gen-"eral Grant should recover from a disease
"which should prove not to have been
"what it has been described, then his
"medical attendants "will be ex-"pected to explain the reasons for one of the most remarkable instances of dis-"crepancy ever recounted in the history

of medical practice."

The other day an eminent young physician in the last stages of consumption, un-able longer to talk, called for pen and paper and indistinctly wrote this advice to his physicians: "Make dying comfort-

This seems to have been the sole purpose of General Grant's attending physicians. They were making dying comfortable, but they were not curing their patient. He amazes them by getting The utter failure rightly to diagnose and properly to treat General Grant's disorder

was a serious blunder, emphasizing what has so often been said that professional treatment, being purely experimental, is just as likely to be wrong as right.

Had the General an ulcer on his arm the physicians would have treated it scientifically. He might have recovered or they might have cut his arm off. Some dear old soul of a randowler her however. dear old soul of a grandmother, however, might have treated the sore by some "old woman's remedy" and healed it, but there would have been no "professional science" in such a proceeding, as her remedy would not be one recognized by

The General's physicians excuse themselves, we are told, because the condition of the throat was hidden from sight. There are thousands of cases where the disease is hidden from sight, where the symptoms are very obscure and confliction. ing. The physicians will treat everyday's symptoms but they do not cure, and finally the patient dies. Then they discover they have made a mistake! a horri-ble mistake! The other day a prominent merchant in a neighboring city was found dead in bed. A post-morteun examination revealed the fact that one of his other vital organs was entirely decayed, and yet his physicians had been treating him for

Some one has blundered. For weeks the Ameican public have been waiting the unwelcome tidings of General Grant's death. To day the Gen-eral is up and around and riding out, People get well often in spite of what their physicians say and do. Why? By will power? No. By faith! No. They live because outside the medical profession and medical pretense there are effective remedial agencies in nature which though "unrecognized" by the code, have supreme power over disease, and in thousands of cases win triumphs where the so-called scientific treatment utterly fails. A prominent ex-cabinet officer is to-day

on the very edge of the grave, suffering from an extreme disorder of the liver. His doctors know they cannot cure him. They simply are making dying comfort-The agony of death in many cases is read by surrounding friends in screams of pain, in convulsions of nerve, in spasms of torture—the fixed eye, the chilly breath,

the dreadful coughing, the bloody sweat-the supreme inflictions of pitile's disease upon a helple's body-indicate the limit-ations of professional skill.

Seven tenths of the deaths of this country every year are from hepatic and tenal disorders, over which physicians have so little power. They will give this, that and the other thing to make dying comfortable, but they know they cannot cure, and yet they will not permit the use of remedies "unau-thorized" by their code, whether they are allapathic or homeopathic. If the system, as is common at this time of the year, has no tone, and one has tired and tepressed feelings, the foctor will tell you

that the blood needs purifying, but he will not tell you, what he knows to be true, that the blood is impure because the liver and kidneys are not performing their blood purifying functions.

The failure of the physicians in General ant's case ought to have an eye opening effect mean the meblic. It ought to see fession whose practice is so largely exper emental The test of merit is suc when any agency has won a record proved by the testimony of prominent men and women in all ranks of to lety, it stands to women in an ranks of 10 lety. If stands to rees n that such a preparation is worthy of universal coundence. Who has not here of it? Who has not used it? Who may alway the state-ment that it has word ht greater benefit for man-ind than anything ever discover-ed inside the ranks of the medical profession. And yet many physicians who are bound hand and foot to their code will not allow nor will they prescribe the use of Warner's safe cure. Nevertheless, spite of their small-minded bigory, it meltiplies instances of its singular merit by thousands every day, resis satisfied with the record it has wen, and challenges compar son with the record of the most repu-

It is a terrible thing to lose our friends. especially if we find out afterward that they might have been saved. We are glad General Grant is getting well. He deserves to live and in living he will emphasize the fact that physicians do not have a monopoly over disease, that " scientific medicine," so called, is not in fallible that all remedial agencies were

A NEW DEPARTURE. On a Breeding and Dairying Farm-How to Profitably Grow Fodder Crops.

A New Jersey farmer writes to the Country Gentleman about a new departure in farming. Twenty years ago he thought he had proved to his satisfaction that he could buy grain cheaper than he could raise it, or, to speak more accurately, if he had land to spare for the raising of crops other than grass, or for forage, there were crops that would pay him better to grow than grain; and so he had raised no grain for years. The business of his farm since then has been breeding and dairying, and the whole energies of the farm have been directed to growing fodder crops. Formerly he grew roots, grass and cornstalks: latterly he confined his crops to grass for pasturage, and hay and corn fodder for ensilage, with an occasion al crop of oats, cut green, for hay, or to supplement failing pastures. He had frequently put the query why a crop of corn might not be raised at the same time with the stalks grown for ensilage. the stalks grown for enslinge? During the past season he grew from the same seed good crops of both corn and material for the silo. He planted his corn by hand, in drills four and a half feet apart, with one seed every nine inches in the drill. When the grain was glazed, he pulled the when the grain was glazed, he pulled the ears in the husks and spread them, about seven inches in depth, on a piece of sod. The stalks were then cut, passed through the cutting machine and deposited in the side. Should rain fall on the heaps of corp, before it is ready to be hucked, it should be raked over with a wooden rake, so as to prevent heating, for of course it is in a very succulent condition. When he had filled his sile, say in ten or twelve days, he husked the corp, left it in conf. he had filled his silo, say in ten or twelve days, he husked the corn, left it in conical heaps for two or three days, and then cribbed it. It was an unusually favorable time for curing, and the cars and stalks were a little further advanced to maturity than he fancied, by reason of a drouth. The corn that he pulled first is a little shrunken in the grain; the remainder looked as though it had been left on the stalks until maturity. He could scarcely make old farmers in his neighborhood believe that the corn which they saw in the crib had been grown and ripened saw in the crib had been grown and ripened in this manner. He got a good crop of corn and about eight tous of green stalks to the acre. There seems to be sufficent virtue in the green moist cobs and husks to ripen the grain to the point of safety to the property and making over the property of the pro for cribbing, and making good corn meal. The shrinkage in the grain will not exceed ten per cent, in ordinary seasons, with the dry time of last year, it will not exceed five per cent.; in fact, the shrinkage of his whole crop was not perceptible. The stalks were succulent to the rooks, sweeter than usual, and his stock ate with avidity.

Land such as his -clay loam underlain Land such as his clay loam underlain with gravel—when well cultivated and manured, will grow lifty to sixty bushe's of shelled corn to the acre, and he has no doubt he can grow fully that amount of corn, and also get clabt to twelve tons of green folder per acre.

His drills, he thinks, were too far apart,

them three feet nine mehes, or four feet, distant, with one grain every nine inches in the drill. The custom of planting corn in drills, for grain is much practiced in New York but is pure in New Jersey. It is estimated that the yield of grain and stalks will be stalks will be increased twenty per cent. by the new departure in planting. The feed bills so inevitable in a butter dairy will be largely diminished

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and hope.
Two WEELY POST will alte to leep tell The Weekly Posy will aim to seep tall abressed the times in seep represents of the times in severithing relating to the incoming administration. He policy at bloome and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generally supported or candidly and kindly critisized. Repeat in the history of this journal prorities be so repliets with matters of interest to Jenucian as the one which we are about to sure. The meeting of Congress, the decigration of the Prelidential vote, the imaguration, the new Caulton, the changes in the public service, the spranges of the banges in the public service, the spranges of the basic all are of great society. The will trivially the intelligent with indicates comment from the all Tenucian standards. Success will not hamper it any non than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired it energies. than a quarter of a century of defeat in paired in energies.

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