

55c, per yard.

SWEDEN'S CROWN.

The Nobility Look Down Upon Its Present

Wearer.

of the first and strongest champions of

Sundermanie and the duke of Westman-

This Prince Vasa was the only son of

King Gustavus IV., who was deposed

by his subjects and driven into exile,

the general impression being that he

was insane, his mental faculties wrecked

by the terrible assassination of his

father by Count Ankerstrom at a ball

deposition the Swedes called his uncle

to reign over them, and as the latter

was childless and there was no other

Vasa prince save the deposed king and

his son, they proceeded to elect French

Field Marshal Bernadotte, of peasant

birth and married to the daughter of

a French stockbroker, as crown prince.

It is he who was the grandfather of

It may be added that the Swedish

nobility, which is very proud and has

an immense idea of its own importance

and lineage, looks down upon King

Oscar as a parvenu, and attends his

court with more or less evident re-

luctance. They still revere the mem-

ory of the Vasa kings, and there is

scarcely one of them who, when trav-

THE tough characters, where such

xisted, had no brass knuckles nor re-

THE Mississippi valley was not so

THREE-FOURTHS of the books in every

the Vasa dynasty.

the present king.

disease.

and country side are many inns with historical interests attached to them. but sailors can hardly be trained for eoal in. Now turn the fires. Don't you with such horses; they know their In the Invercauld Arms hotel, Braemar. war in twice that time. Since 1889 we know how to turn fires? Well, you've driver's voice and obey immediateis the stone on which the standard of have been building faster than we could got five hours to learn. Hurry up, darn ly. They have broad foreheads, intel-Mar was raised in 1745, the beginning obtain seamen. We have on the stocks, of Prince Charlie's wild escapade. Othor projected, to-day another mass of er inns are associated with names venvessels which require at least 10,000 erated in Scottish history and literamore men. It is true that the naval esture. There are many inns in the timates for 1894 contemplate an addi-Highlands closely connected with Burns, the Ettrick Shepherd, Sir but this is a mere drop in the ocean to Walter Scott and other kindred giants. of old. Scott mentions that it used to be the fashion to eat oysters in the disposes of practically no trained re-Covenant Close, Edinburgh, and Mr. Kempt has gathered together many deto-morrow will be bloody beyond betails as to this once fashionable form of lief, involving holocausts of ships and indulgence. During the eighteenth men; we have not merely too few sailcentury it seems that the best society ors to take our effective ships to sea. in the Scottish capital, ladies and genbut no one to replace those who fall in tlemen, used to make parties at one of the struggle. the tayerns in "Auld Reekie" there to Year by year the proportion of Engpartake of oysters and porter, ending lish seamen in our mercantile marine up with brandy and rum punch, with dwindles, while the proportion of for songs and dancing. Some of these old eigners increases. Of our 80,000 able Aberdeenian and Edinburgh inns we re seamen no less than 27,000 are foreignthe ancient houses of noble families. ers, and half the remainder have had great rambling buildings, with many less than four years' service. Nor is it rooms, some of remarkably fine proa question of wages. From the ship portions. Even a few of the country owners goes up the ominous complaint inns were former mansions of the lairds that the Swede or the German is betof the soil. ter educated, more sober, more respect-

par We have absent time line of Ludies' Coats from \$4.00 up to \$15.00, the finest fitting garments in the country, and they are 33 per cent, cheaper in price many other store in Cambria county. A full line of Gloves, 50c, and upwards. Also a full line of Baby Coats and Caps. We will now give you a few prices on

allen's Fine Drass Shoes, - - - 20 to 1.504 Fine Table Oil Cloth, assorted, - - - 20c, per yard.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Env Underwar from 35c, up to \$1.00 for the best. Fine Over Shiris, Jersey or Cloth, from 40c, up to 1.25, the best. Fine Hats from 50c, to 1.50 for the is stoon 150 that is as good as any other Hat in the country for 2.50. We also have a fine line of Trunks-the Cheapest and Best you ever saw. Come one Stat. We mechanys ready to show our goods.

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S eminent thin has deinfetime Specialty uses of the Ear. Nose. , Lung and IC Diseases.

des File Dress Shorts

CAMBRIA HOUSE, EBENSBURG, PA.,

user 0 and 01, 1894) January 28, February 25, March 25, April [1] M. June 17, July 15, August 12, September 9, October 7, Nowonter 4, December 2 and 30, 1895, till 3 P. M.

THE CAPITAL HOTEL, JOHNSTOWN, PA.,

Opposite the Pennsylvania Depol. other (1894) January I and 29, February 28, March 26, April "- Vay 3L June 18, July 16, August 18, September 10, October S. November 5, December 3 and 31, 1895.

EYEOPERATIONS SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED BY HIM

Years, Standing , Given Eye Sight and Relieved of Pain after 20 Standing Given Eye Sight and Refleved of Fain after 20 Years of Suffering by Dr. Sain.
Standing transfer in the second of the second standard standa

it and hope for an (jrstenity ISAAUFIEKSON, and the right one was going the totally blind, and the right one was going the totally blind, and to day I am happy to state that I am not troubled any more with the lashes as the grow in their normal direction, and the sight of the right eye has improved to a great ex-tent. I am wonderfully cured. 1 am wonderfully cured. urn. Pa. JACOB EMERICK. ing in his left ear Coburn, Pa.

en there at all a. The right one e and worse, and is fin to under he treatment, he use eas ear, so as is constructed by Dr. Salm. I have suffered with inward trouble and gener-al trouble all my life, bat am happy to state that Dr. Saim has entirely cured me. JENNIE DUNNIKE. and even Manorville, Pa., July 19, 1894.

TH ALTERNAT OF Friends who Catarrh and Lung Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm. For nearly 5 years I have had a bad case of long trouble and catarrh. I was treated by three of our best physicians but graduall grew worse and of my DE M. SALM.

our best physicians but graduali grew worse and worse, until I was recommended to try Dr. Saim by one of his patients whom he bad cured of a similar trumble. I despaired of ever getting well again, I telt so badly. To-day I am thankful that I put myself under the Doctor's treatment. in to Stand the Agolitzer, Bul Was Cured By Dr duey, stomach and to in my back and

work sleep or work sleep or Wert night our made me otten

Diseases of women, such as have baffled the time had inited to skill of other physicians and remedies, quickly out time to die cured. Can ers, tumer, fibroid, and polyjoid growths cured without the use of the knife or and so many won- caustics. No cutting, no danger, no pain,

WHEAT-No. 1 red, 57@58c; No. 2 red, 56@ The Doctor has CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 476448c; mixed ear, 456 26; No. 2 yellow shelled, 46:247c, OATS-No. 1 white, 30⁵ 2037c; No. 2 do., 393 been for years a 365gc; extra No. 3 white, 35520336c; mixed, 84

THE MARKETS

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.

Professor and lec- (3.3cc.)
HAY—Choice timothy, \$12.00g12.50; No. 1
timothy, \$11.50g12.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.2563
11.00; mixed clover and timothy, \$10.00g10.75;
packing, \$6.75627.00; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$8.50 turer in several of our largest Medical Colleges, and

a9.00; wagon hay, \$14.000 15.00. BUTTER - Elgin ercamery, 28629c; Ohio fancy creamery, 2322c; fancy country roll, has earned great fame as an author-186220c; low grades and cooking, 9610c. CHEESE-Ohio, mild, 1161154c; New York ity and author on all

new, 1112@12c; limberger, fall make, 10c; Wis-consin Swiss, 18@1352c; Ohio Swiss, 1112@12c, EGGS - Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and subjects concerning ! Ohio cases, 24/625; storage, 17/618c; southern and western, fresh, 220.23c.

POULTRY-Large live chickens, 45.455c per pair; live chickens, small, 300440c; spring chickens, 40050c; ducks, 500000 per pair, as to size: dressed chickens, 10@11c per pound; turkeys, 11612c per pound; ducks, 12613c; spring chickens, 12613c; live turkeys, 8690 per pound; live geese, 75cor\$1.00 per pair.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Jan. 8. CATTLE-Receipts fair this week and demand fair; the market is steady at unchar prices. Prime, \$5.00 d5.25; good, \$4.15/04.50; good butchers, \$3.9004.15; rough fat, \$2.6508.10; fair light steers, \$3.30:03.45; light stockers, \$2.65 3.15; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.40(03.25; stags and cows, \$2.00:43.10; fresh cows and springers, \$20940; good feeders, \$3.259 HOGS-Receipts light, demand only fair,

market slower and lower at the fol-lowing prices: Heavy Philadelphias, \$4,450 4.50; medium Philadelphias, \$4.4064.45; best Yorkers, \$4.2564.30; common to fair Yorkers, \$4,00/04.15; pigs, \$4.00/04.20; roughs, \$3.00

SHEEP - Supply is liberal; market opening slow on all grades except ex-treme prime sheep. Extra, \$3.0023.20; fair, \$1.40@1.60; common.¹2@le per pound; yearlings. \$1.80#3.00; best lambs, \$3.70@4.00; common to fair lambs, \$2.10000.20; calves, 514066; heavy and thin calves, \$2.00/d3.00.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8. HOGS-Market strong at \$3.75cd4.60; receipts,

2,300 head; shipments, 2,900 head. CATTLE-Market quiet at \$2.00@4.65; receipts, 300 head; shipments, 300 head, SHEEP-Market steady at \$1.2543.75; receipts, 200 head; shipments, none. Lambs steady at \$2.25(93.65.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

eling through Germany, does not make a point of calling at Dresden to pay his WHEAT - Spot market dull. No. 2 red, store and elevator, 611-2c; afloat, 63666314c de livered; No. 1 hard, 7174c delivered. or her respects to Queen Carola of Saxony, now the only surviving daugh-CORN-Spot market dull. No 2, 52% ele of the last Prince Vasa. vator; steamer mixed, 49% celevator, 50% celevator, WHEN OUR COUNTRY WAS NEW. OATS - Spot market dull. No. 2, 34540 asked; No. 2 delivered, 35540; No. 3, 33540;

No. 2 white, 375c; No. 3 white, 57c; track white western and track white state, 376 CATTLE-European cables quote American steers at 110012c, dressed weight; refrigerator

beef at 9¹/₂/010¹/₂C. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Market steady. Speep, poor to prime, \$2.00g3.75.

HOGS-Market lower at \$4.50,84.90 for taferior to choice.

Debs and Associates Sentenced.

volvers. CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Judge Woods has issued an order committing Debs and well known as the heart of Africa his associates to the Woodstock jail in Henry county. The prisoners have gone to Woodstock their attorneys havnow is. requested that they be sent out of

gent eyes and all the marks that go to indicate equine sagacity.

The eight horses and wagon weigh about eight tons and, together with the harnesses, are worth something over five thousand dollars. Roan horses were selected partly because there were a great many of that color already in the stable and partially because they were considered hardier and better able to stand the work required of them than horses of other colors.

The majority of the packers favor horses of certain colors, but in Armour & Co.'s stable no such rule prevails, except in the case of their large wagon. for which eight coal-black Norman horses were selected. The capacity of this wagon is about eighteen thousand pounds. Like all the Armour wagons, it is painted a bright yellow. The boxwagon has been adopted to avoid the injury that is frequently done the meat by the stake wagons.

King Oscar's appeal to the Swedish The Armour barn accommodates about two-hundred horses and is one of people to worthily celebrate in Decemthe largest in the city. Oats have been ber next the tri-centennial anniversary rather high lately and wheat has been of the birth of King Gustavus Adolphus. fed to the horses for several months. the great hero king of Sweden and one The employes about this barn say that the results have been in every way Protestantism, has, according to the satisfactory and that other stables are Chicago Record, had the effect of calladopting this system. They claim that, ing to mind the fact that there is not a drop of the blood of that monarch in although wheat costs more, a bushel will go twice as far with horses as a the veins of the present reigning family, excepting in those of the crown bushel of oats, and hence it is cheaper to feed. The horses, they say, are getprincess, and, through her, in those of ting fat, and are doing far better than her children, duke of Scani, duke of they did on oats. Men not connected with the stable, however, intimate that land. For the mother of the present the fact that Mr. Armour is a trifle grand duke of Baden-father of the crown princess of Sweden-was a "long" on certain grades of wheat has daughter of that prince of Vasa who some connection with his discovery of its good qualities as horse-food. died toward the end of the fifties and who was the last male descendant of

Swift & Co.'s stable contains, with a very few exceptions, nothing but gray horses.

An exception, in this respect, is their six-horse wagon, for which three sorrel and three gray horses were relected It capacity is sixteen thousand pounds. The colors used are red and vellow.

given in the royal palace. After his The colors adopted by the Libby, Me-Neill & Libby stables are a red running gear with a deep-green box. This firm's large wagon is drawn by six roan horses that average sixteen hundred pounds apiece-the heaviest sixhorse team in the city. This wagon can carry a load of twelve tons.

Preference is shown to roan, chestnut and gray horses. They are all of the Percheron variety, that hardy breed that, it is said, partly owes its development to the necessity that was felt during medieval times for a horse powerful enough to carry those animated fortresses, knights in armor.

ECHOES OF THE RAIL.

AT Braddock, Pa , three locomotive engineers have been fined ten dollars each for illegal blowing of whistles. The northern Ohio grape shipments

will reach about 850 cars this season. which is about 200 cars short of the normal year.

FIRING up locomotives with oil is no longer an experiment. It is now the THE parquet of a theater was called standard practice on nearly every road the pit and was filled with the rabble. which looks after the small expenses. VACCINATION had not become popu-A QUEBEC paper says that the Quebec, lar, and smallpox was an every-day Montreal & Charlevoix railway is to be purchased by W. K. Vanderbilt and ex-THE whipping post and pillory were tended to the Labrador coast to make still standing in Boston and New York.

rapid connection with a fast line of steamships. PRESIDENT VAN HORN, of the Canadian Pacific, it is said, is favorably con-

sidering a plan to run trains on the mountain division by electricity, furnished by the water power of the mountain streams.

AN ENORMOUS VINE.

One That Grows in England and Bears Two Thousand Bunches of Grapes.

While in the public mind the great vine at Hampton Court palace is esteemed the most remarkable, even that is excelled in dimensions by the still greater vine at Cumberland lodge. Windsor Park, says the London Daily News. Not only these giants, but probably all other vines in the kingdom. have to give place for extent and productiveness to that most remarkable vine which is just at the present moment carrying the enormous quantity of eight hundred and fifty-two bunches and a total weight materially exceed-

This is growing at Manresa house, Rochampton, in a vinery two hundred and twenty-four feet long by eleven feet wide. The vine was planted by the present gardener, Mr. Davis, as a cutting, onto a wall outside more than thirty years ago. But finding that in the natural soil such capital growth was made, the present house was specially built for its accommodation. so that now the vine and its main stems stand partly across the house, just twothirds up its length. There are seven main rods or branches running horizontally each way. These are allowed to carry laterals, or fruiting shoots, on the upper sides only, so that the grapes. now fast becoming black (for the variety is the black Hamburg), hang the entire length of the roof in straight. even lines, instead of up the roof, as is commonly the case. Over two thousand bunches were cut after they had set. The value of the crop, estimated at two shillings per pound-which is, as good grapes go, perhaps not a high figure - would be one hundred and twelve pounds sterling. Probably no other tree of any kind in the kingdom could produce such a sum in fruit annually.

A Little Bit Thick.

James Payn recalls in a certain messroom the conversation after dinner turning upon a Capt. Mosely in the regiment, who had the gift of prophecy; though it must be confessed it was mainly limited to sporting events. A guest who had drunk quite as much champagne as was good for him expressed incredulity to his next neighbor, who, with a most courteous bow, observed: "Well, that is an opinion I can hardly discuss with impartiality, because I am Mosely." "I do not doubt that at all," was the rejoinder; "but are you mosely right?"

> Physiology and Pertness. bees and honey at one swoop. By ob-

Mr. Veryfresh-I weigh one hundred

you, or there's a bullet waiting for you here if you don't."

At the point of the revolver the engineer kept the burglar working all night. When he wasn't busy at the tiod to our personnel of over 6,000 men. | coal he kept him polishing up the brasswork, and after he had finished the the number which we require. We brasswork he made him swab the floor must understand that the English fleet | and empty out ashes. The burglar admitted that he hadn't done any work serve. Though the naval conflict of for five years. When the workmen came in the morning and took him off to the police station he almost fainted from exhaustion.

The engineer said to his wife when he went home: "Lucky thing all round, isn't it, that that blamed burglar didn't notice my pistol wasn't loaded."

A CORNER IN ELK TEETH.

A Montana Man Who Has More Than Eighty-Six Thousand of Them.

Mr. John D. Losekamp, of Billings, Mont., practically holds the elk-tooth stock of the entire country, and to his already enormous supply he is constantly adding, the Indians and hunters bringing teeth to him from all over the country. Not every one knows, says Forest and Stream, that the elk teeth, or rather the tusks, of which two only are found in the mouth of the adult elk, have a practical commercial value. The teeth are used as jewelry, mostly as pendants on watch guards or insignia of the secret society known as the Elks. The value of a tooth ranges from fifty cents to two dollars. and fifty cents, according to its size, color and marking. Mr. Losekamp has now over eighty-six thousand elk teeth deposited in safety vaults. Many of the old Indian dresses were highly ornamented with elk teeth, some of them being fairly covered with the teeth. Mr. Losekamp has lived on the frontier all his mature life, and understands Indian trading perfectly, yet he has sometimes paid over one hundred dollars for a single garment thus ornamented, caring, of course, for nothing but the teeth. The Indians drill the teeth to fasten them on their dresses, and this does not injure the value of the tooth, but they have a much worse habit of sometimes staining the teeth a bright red. This dye cannot be extracted, and depreciates the value of the elk tooth for a white customer. The Indians do not dye the teeth so much now since they have learned they can sell them for more in their natural state.

Treasured Presents from the Queen. Jewelers to Queen Victoria have a oft snap since her craze for theatrical performances at Windsor. It is opined that diamond brooches and bracelets must be bought by the gross, as her majesty always pays the artists in these tokens of her consideration and appreciation of the show. Many are the favored stars who now own a queen's brooch, and who look on the gift as a lucky piece ever after. It speaks well for their loyalty and the beauty of the jewel that the recipient always says it shall never leave the family, but become an heirloom

from that time forth. The worth of these souvenirs rarely varies in price, but they vary in design, and the artist who receives a crown in diamonds and rubies with the initials "V. R. I." from the royal hand deems the honor worth living for. Mme. Sigrid Arnoldson received one of these brooches when she sang in "Philemonet Baucis" recently, and Mrs. Kendal has one like it which she told some friends was placed in her dress by the queen herself, when the Kendals were commanded to play at Windsor seven or eight years ago.

NAMING THE CITIES.

"with the development of the New Woman." The title of the first story will be "Joanna Traill, Spinster." MR. STANLEY J. WEYMAN has completed a series of twelve stories, all dealing with the period of Henry of Navarre. They are to be called "From the Diary of a Minister," and will be published in the English Illustrated Magazine A NEW monthly publication, Science Progress, has made its appearance in London. From the names of the editor's counselor's, announced on the

other physical sciences.

peared in Italian.

ful. He does not desert, he is a better

sailor, and his physique is superior.

"The supremacy of the English sailor

is waning," says the chairman of the

West India and Pacific Steamship com-

pany. These are terrible words for us,

whose pride and whose heritage in the

Our naval reserve numbers in its first

class 26,000 men. Their training is

limited in the extreme. They are,

many of them, ignorant of the manipu-

lation of the breechlonder, for such is

the wisdom of our rulers that they per-

sist in drilling our reserves with ob-

solete guns. At Wick, where 1,160

men are trained, there is not a single

modern weapon. After this they get a

month at sea on a war ship. And that

is all. The trumpet will sound: as

many of them as can be obtained in

our home ports will be huddled on

board our ironelads; lieutenants and

officers will be borrowed from ships in

commission, and our fleet will be put

to sea-to sure and certain defeat.

Abroad there is readiness for instant

LITERARY NOTES.

ONLY one of George Meredith's books

has thus far been translated into a

foreign language. This is "The Ordeal

of Richard Feverel," which has ap-

out in London will be called the "Pio-

neer," and will be concerned, it is said,

A NOVEL series which is to be brought

title page, and from the first table of

contents, it is evident that the maga-

zine will seek to cover the most ad-

vanced phases of investigation in chem-

istry, geology, zoology, botany and

Capture of a Swarm of Bees.

good hauls of honey stored by wild

bees in hollow trees, but a sturdy

woodsman of Guilford recently went

his fellow hunters one better in this

branch of forest craft. Having located

a swarm and their hoard, he captured

The hunters of Maine often make

action, at home unreadiness.

past has been the sea.

ing half a ton.

A list of the second se	Will Settle It Monday Night.	Twestry days were required for a letter to go from New York to Charles- ton by land. Tux number of toasts drunk at a banquet equaled the number of states in the union. Tux United States contained fewer people than now live in New York and its suburbs. QUININE was unknown; when a man had ague fits he took Peruvian bark	COMPRESSED gas for locomotive head- lights has been used for some years in South America, and this light is being applied on twenty-five suburban en- gines now being built by the Brooks locomotive works for the Central rail- way of Brazil. <u>Napoteon's Piano.</u> A piano made for Napoleon in 1810 has been unearthed in London. In shape it is a grand with silver keys, and, curiously enough, there are five pedals. Two of these work a drum and cymbals, and were presumably added in compliment to the military tastes of the emperor.	and fifty-four pounds, and do you know that in a person of that size analysis has shown that there are ninety-six pounds of water, three pounds of albu- men, less than one pound of pure glue, thirty-four and a half pounds of fat, eight and a half pounds phosphate of lime, one pound carbonate of lime, three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of fluoride of calcium, six ounces phosphate of magnesia and a little salt. What do you think of that? Miss Keene-I think it is all right	serving the bees as they came and went in his clover field he traced their line of flight, and, following it across his farm and into the woods about a mile, he found it led to a hollow tree. the entrance to which was fifteen feet above the ground. Having first taken a bee hive to the place, he cut down the tree, and placed its hoard of some thirty pounds of honey in the hive, whither the bees at once followed it, and made themselves perfectly at home. At night he carried home honey and bees together, and the insects have since kept on at work laying up wax	THE name of Quinnipiac was char to New Haven by order of the necticut court in 1640. The Blue Lick Springs in Kentu resort for buffalo and other game, a name to Licking. The Indian name of the Schuy river was Manyunk, hence the nan a Pennsylvania town. The Spaniards called Key West, Huesco, or Bone Islands, some from their coral origin. Garen Bay, Wis, was at first 6
it days I found is did and certain for impotence, lost in anood, si erma-	ing requested that they be sent out of the city.	library came from beyond the At- lantic.		Mr. Veryfresh-I weigh one hundred and fifty-four pounds, and do you know	bees and honey at one swoop. By ob- serving the bees as they came and	NAMING THE CITI
The state of the state more, and for postatitis, varicoccie and private diseases.	m X T T O Mission	letter to go from New York to Charles-	applied on twenty-five suburban en-	has shown that there are ninety-six	line of flight, and, following it across	to New Haven by order of the
Ph. Yours gratebully. ELLAS ZERFOSS entitleally treated by a never-failing method.	as to who will be chosen United States	THE number of toasts drunk at a	locomotive works for the Central rail-	men, less than one pound of pure glue,	mile, he found it led to a hollow tree.	The Blue Lick Springs in Kentu
Alteritement Will Appear Twice Before Each Visit.	John R. McPherson will be raised next	in the union.		eight and a half pounds phosphate of	above the ground. Having first taken	a name to Licking.
	house Republicans will cancus on the matter.	people than now live in New York	A piano made for Napoleon in 1810	, three ounces of sugar and starch,	the tree, and placed its hoard of some	river was Manyunk, hence the na
UCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH	Robbed a Butcher.	QUININE was unknown; when a man	snape it is a grand with silver hove	six ounces phosphate of magnesia and		
CADOL 10	entered the meat market of Perry Kist-	and whisky.	pedals. Two of these work a drum and	that?		
SAPOLIO	the proprietor to give up all the cash,	in most families no cooking was dout	in compliment to the military tastes of	except in this instance in the matter	since kept on at work laying up wax	Bay, and the name was changed
	which amounted to about \$200.	the rule.		I of the last field. Denoit file field (-	