

### HIS HIGHNESS HAPPY

#### The Prince of Wales Has a Great Run of Luck at Monte Carlo,

#### ALWAYS BEATING THE GAME

Sarah Bernhart, on the Other Hand, is Rather Picturesque.

#### A READABLE BATCH OF FOREIGN NEWS.

#### King Milan Kept Constantly on the Jump to Avoid Bomb-Throwers—A Case of Talk That Wasn't Cheap—The Dutch King Dying in a Turkish Bath—Joachim's Jubilee Will Be a Very Picturesque One—Josef Hoffman Going to Work Again—Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Independence With Her Publishers.

The play and players at Monte Carlo continue to afford much food for gossip and reflection. The season is a particularly brilliant one, even for the greatest gambling resort in the world. Bismarck's coming visit to England is considered a sop to Salisbury. Queen Victoria is accused of learning the Hindustani language. France, they say, needs a Cromwell to settle the Boulanger nonsense. Her Joachim's jubilee was one worth talking about. A traveler tells of his experience in China.

London, March 2.—(Copyright.)—Your correspondent writes very enthusiastically from Monte Carlo about the carnival, the yachts, and all the celebrations generally, and also sends some interesting facts about individuals. The Prince of Wales is reported in London as having spent an occasional hour looking on in the Monte Carlo gambling rooms. As a matter of fact his royal highness likes sport of any kind, from prize fighting up and down, and is a thorough-paced punter. He has been playing at the Casino nearly all the time, and has been winning. His system is to double—that is, to pick out a column and stick to it until he wins. This pays 2,000 francs for every 1,000 wagered. The Prince, though he can afford it, has not gone in for playing the limit, as this sort of thing attracts a crowd and causes stories, irritating alike to mamma and the British taxpayer.

Bernhardt's Run of Luck. Sarah Bernhardt has been playing at the same table with the Prince, namely, the big new roulette table, which has been fitted up between the treacherous and quarrelsome tables, because of the tremendous rush of business. Bernhardt has been more picturesque than lucky, but on Saturday last she had a most remarkable run, having won, with her money full on, three times in succession, each time with a chance of 30 to 1 against her. The large crowd which invariably follows her play broke out into applause, a very unusual thing in that gambling atmosphere.

The Duke of Cambridge and his son, Colonel Fitz George, have also been playing, and both losing, the latter very heavily. The usual Monte Carlo dramas are going on. So many people at Monte Carlo are losing and in despair or wildly exultant at their winnings that it is difficult for a peaceful man, going to bed in the Hotel de Paris to decide whether his next door neighbor is getting drunk.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success. Mrs. Humphrey Ward able to dictate her own terms. London, March 2.—Mrs. Humphrey Ward has written another book, which will soon be ready for publication, and the manner in which her representatives have set about disposing of the right to print this work is calculated to make the average poor writer very envious indeed. Instead of writing to offer it for sale at a certain price, Mrs. Humphrey Ward communicated with various houses, telling their agents to send in tenders for the book before 12 o'clock on the following day, or run the risk of not getting it.

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The Sultan Not Supremely Happy. His Creditors Harass Him to an Almost Unbearable Extent. London, March 2.—The position of Sultan, loss of the sublime port, ruler of the faithful, would not be an agreeable one to the average sensitive man. The fact that he is able to go on enjoying life would indicate that he is not very particular about the appearance of his balance sheet or what his creditors think of him. His ministers are harassed on every side with demands for money, and the Russian Ambassador stays on from week to week, deferring his visit to St. Petersburg, and dining the port about unpaid war indemnity. The British and French representatives object to allowing the money to be raised by a license tax, unless their share of it is guaranteed and secured to them.

Bidding Against the Shah. The Vanderbilts Haven't Clear Sailing for Their Latest Project. London, March 2.—The Duke of Sutherland, whose marriage with Mrs. Blair has brought him into ill repute with the Queen, and consequently with the court generally, will probably live permanently abroad. If it be true that the Vanderbilts have opened negotiations for renting his London residence, the historical Standard house, they will have the honor of competing with the Shah of Persia for whom, if possible, this house is to be secured when he comes to London in the summer. If the Vanderbilts get the house it is to be hoped for their sakes that his majesty of Persia will not occupy it for even a short time before them. Unless he is a very much abused monarch he is certainly a most undesirable predecessor as a tenant.

Milan Kept on the Jump. He Has to Travel in Foreign Countries Where Nobody Knows Him. London, March 2.—King Milan appears to be much worried by numerous alleged discoveries of plots against his life and throne, of which I have cabled you at intervals.

Prodigy Josef Hoffman to Work Again. London, March 2.—Josef Hoffman is going to work again. His father will bring him to London in the fall, and then to a tour of the provinces. The prodigy will be 32 years old next June, and the use about ready to hard during his retirement, and has composed half a dozen new pieces.

### A CURIOUS COUNTRY.

#### Thibet a Queer Place. If Returned Travelers Are to Be Believed—No Encouragement There for the Wicked—Some of the Customs.

London, March 2.—A Chinese traveler has been telling of his experiences and the things he has seen in Thibet, and his tale is printed in London to-day. He has beheld the cloud-piercing temples of jade, gold and other precious metals. At Shassa there are four temples in which Jalal Lama lives. In a sacred Thibet temple the Lama rejoices in the possession of three temples. One is a pine-storied pagoda, containing a statue of Buddha. The Chinese traveler describes the pagoda in a manner that inclines one to believe that he has seen the New York Tribune building. These two distinguished Lamas are most useful citizens, as they can tell about the future or the past, foretell births and deaths—though that seems a rather useless occupation—and are very much believed in.

The Thibetan salutes his superior by uncovering his head and sticking out his tongue three times. The country, supposing that this traveled Chinese is truthful, is the hottest kind of a place for the wicked. When a Thibetan dies, his body is tied together and he is thrown into a dark room, in which he is tried. He is almost always sentenced to death. If the natives have any shooting match for the drink or hand he is tied to the pillar and used as a target for muskets and bows. If not, he is put into a cave where scorpions are plentiful, and stung to death by these will creatures, or else presented to cannibal savages of one part of the country to eat.

Burial is an uncomfortable operation. The body of a dead man is put into a leather bag and hung up to dry for seven days in his own house, while the priests, whose business must not be a very agreeable one, walk to and fro about the body, and the remains are taken to some mountain peak and buried in two fashions. The flesh is cut up into slices and given to dogs to eat. The Chinese traveler declares that they call this earth internet. They then grind up the bones into pills, which they feed to eagles, and this is called sky internet. There is a very little butter, which is smeared all over with butter, and put out in the hot sun, for better or worse.

#### COALS CARRIED TO NEWCASTLE.

#### An American Express Company Formed Where None is Needed.

London, March 2.—Another American express company, the United States Express Company, has just organized itself for work in Europe, with agencies in London, Paris, etc., and will commence about April 1. It is impossible, however, to establish an express service in this country on the American plan. The parcel post, with its wonderfully cheap rates and its service, would crowd the enterprising expressman out of the field. Instead of jamming parcels into mail bags and crushing them out of shape, as in America, the parcel post in a separate department, has separate post wagons, and packs things in large baskets, in which they are transported without danger, and so satisfactorily that an express company, working at a third of American rates, could not compete.

If General Harrison's new Postmaster General wants to retire for himself, and does not mind knocking the American express business to pieces he cannot do better than to import the English parcel post system.

#### A SOP TO SALISBURY.

#### One of the Reasons Why Ministers Remain in Office.

London, March 2.—There is more talk of Bismarck's coming over to England with the young Emperor William this season, and preparations for a military display are already on foot. It will be difficult, however, for England to get up anything in the way of soldiers that will be interesting to a young man so well equipped as William II. The most interesting thing is, of course, the Emperor's visit, but that of Bismarck, about which there is a good deal of speculation.

Such a palpable case of the King's life is practically to be spent, according to the reports from Hague, in a mild form of Turkish bath.

#### TALK NOT VERY CHEAP.

#### A Viennese Printer's Hat Suffers for Being a Little Too Gosipy.

London, March 2.—It is dangerous to be gosipy in Vienna, when great personages, dead or alive, are concerned. A printer's boy in that town expressed his opinion very mildly concerning the dead Prince RW's character, telling one or two anecdotes in support of his opinion, and is now undergoing a promptly administered sentence of six months' hard labor.

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