

ENGLAND IS IN IT.

The Visit of the German Emperor... Emperor Franz-Joseph With Grave Consequences

REGARDING THE DREIBUND. A Belief That Salisbury Has Committed England Very Deeply.

THE KAISER MAY TELL TOO MUCH. He Spoils Elaborate Plans for His Reception as Fast as Made.

A GROSS INSULT TO THE VOLUNTEERS. (Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 3.—Before the Emperor left Rotterdam to-night the latest phase of the official program for his reception in England had received his approbation. Since the first draft was submitted to him he has busied himself with upsetting arrangements from the moment of his arrival at Port Victoria to the date of his farewell on the 13th.

Political Significance of the Visit. But the ceremonial aspects of the visit trouble the Government less than the political. The first five days of his sojourn in England pass without comparative seclusion at Windsor. Lord Salisbury goes to Windsor to-morrow and will remain there until the 8th. He will be accompanied by Sir P. W. Currie, the permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, and by Private Secretary Harrington.

Mr. Parnell's Last Hope Gone. His Marriage Falls to Help His Cause With the Irish Clergy. LONDON, July 3.—Mr. Parnell's marriage with Miss O'Connell, as it is called, and his friends last week confidently hoped it would. The action of the Irish bishops yesterday in reaffirming their declaration that Mr. Parnell was unfit to be the leader of the Irish people, shows that no quarter will be given him by the clergy.

AMERICAN CLERGY ABOARD. They Will Have a Fine Time at the Celebration at Plymouth. LONDON, July 3.—The American delegates to the International Congregational Council will have a public reception at Plymouth and will join in the Mayflower celebration. The Lord Mayor of London will entertain them at the Guildhall. Visits have been arranged for to historic places connected with the landing of the Pilgrims.

MRS. DUNCAN RECOVERED. She Forwards a Statement of Her Husband's Supposed Crime for the Court. LONDON, June 3.—Mrs. C. Duncan, whose husband was found guilty of murdering her, is shortly to be placed on trial charged with murderously assaulting her, has almost entirely recovered from the effects of her injuries.

THE STORY OF BISMARCK'S FALL. The Ex-Chancellor Has Nothing to Say, but His Secretary Flouts It. FRIEDRICHSHAGEN, July 3.—A press correspondent to-day called upon Prince Bismarck and directed his attention to negotiations made recently in the London Times by M. de Blotwitz concerning statements attributed to Count von Munster.

RUM HAS NO TERRORS

For Those Who Meekly Submit to the Treatment at Dwight.

OPIE P. READ'S SIMPLE STORY Of the Wonderful Cures Effected on Drinkers and Opium Eaters.

HOW SHATTERED NERVES ARE RESTORED. "In all ages the most wonderful discoveries in medicine science have been stubbornly combated by men whose lives were devoted to the healing art. And why were these wonderful discoveries combated? Because they were wonderful. The tracer of a nerve must needs be a careful man, and a careful man is slow, even in his acceptance of a truth.

"Of the nature with which my memory is stored, a book might be composed—a book so well, so wisely, so feverishly, so grotesquely, so fanciful, so gentle, so tender and so beautiful, that men would marvel at the quick changing hues of its performances; but I, even though recollection walks with me as a companion by day, and is vivified into a strong-featured dream at night, will essay to tell a simple story, a story of absolute truth. The story is that of Opie P. Read, of Arkansas Traveler, in Dr. Keeley's infirmity hospital, at Dwight, Ill., a few days ago. What follows is taken from the letter this above extract prefaced:

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business man walk all night in perishing agony, get out of bed and walk until daylight with him. I can do without morphine and opium night."

Dr. Jennings was in my room the other day, sound in body and mind. When I asked him how he felt he replied: "I don't think I ever felt better in my life." But what is the use of attempting to cite remarkable cures when hundreds of them, almost equally astonishing, are in my mind? To appreciate truly the treatment one must go to Dwight.

A Division in the Church. Some months since it was decided to erect a new larger church on the site of the old one, and to give greater accommodation to the population. Mr. Lafecce visited the parish and selected a site on the east side of the main one river. The site was bounded by the creation of a road. A short time after the inhabitants residing on the west side of the river, who were said to form the majority, succeeded in inducing the Bishop to rescind his previous decision, and two months ago the erection of the Church was commenced on the west side of the river.

Struck by a Bolt From Heaven. The erection of the opposition chapel was proceeding rapidly, when, one night, a thunderbolt struck the roof of the building and was burned to the ground. In the country round the ignorant inhabitants thought this to be a visitation of God, and those who were building the chapel were filled with horror, as having been placed outside the pale of religion for their blasphemous opposition to the will of the clergy. Such an effect had the event had upon the dissenters went to the confessional, acknowledged their sin and were received back into the Church. The clergy around, used the incident as a warning of the punishment that would be meted out to those who disobeyed the commands of the Church.

THE LAKE IN THE DESERT. ANOTHER PHENOMENON IN THE VICINITY OF SALTON. The Water Recedes in the Morning, but Rises Again Later in the Day—Reports From the Supposed Break in the Colorado River. LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 3.—The desert lake at Salton caused a surprise yesterday by the fact that the water receded in the morning but commenced to rise again, showing that the limit has not been reached.

God's Wrath Called Down. "What, I bless your chapel," replied the Redemptorist, "I should rather curse it," and with his crucifix applied to heaven he called down upon the water of the Colorado river there must not be enough between here and the river to nearly fill this basin, and most likely reach the main line of the Southern Pacific. All the flat part of the basin is now covered with water, and the depth will increase much faster. Section men are making efforts to save the railroad spur, but the water is very hot and it is feared the men cannot endure it. The water is warmest at the bottom.

Two outfits were started out by Superintendent Muir, of the Southern Pacific, yesterday. One party started in wagons, and the other in a motor car. They will make an effort to locate the spot where the water comes through the sand hills from the Colorado river, or New River, as the case may be. The Colorado river is almost as high as it was last winter, on account of the melting snow in the mountains.

A Well-Known Writer's Experience. Colonel Miles, one of the best-known newspaper men of New York, and who has long known as an editorial writer, came to Dwight, accompanied by his son, a bright boy about 13 years of age. Miles long ago recognized dipomania as a disease, and believed that a cure could eventually be found, but none of the doctors with whom he consulted would agree with him. He went to Dwight, and placed his son in the infirmity hospital where the liquor habit was cured, but left there in disgust. He tried other places, but the thirst still remained. When he saw him at Dwight last week he had been born again, and to a party of newspaper men he read a paper that he had prepared for the New York World. It was a long paper, and he read it with a look of misery, and was a piece of writing that might serve as a model of strength. "I know," said he, "that I shall never take another drink of liquor, and I have gone through a physiological change."

Where Charity Is Christianlike. "Charity! I never new the meaning of that word until I went to Dwight. I never knew before that there was so much inherent good in man. I had heard steech childhood—heard while I was sitting on a hard bench—that all men had inherited from Adam a wound of sin, and that they must get rid of it or suffer through-out eternity, but I had not seen in the fairness of its sublimity, St. Paul's tribute to charity. I saw men, who in Congress might vote to give the speaker's statement of merit to the other party, and might cast a demagogic glance in the direction of their constituents, give up their beds to a 'tired' new arrival, and cheerfully submit to them the questions asked by the bankers, who at home, when a certain note had fallen due, would make a tottering

struggle I think it is time I was making it. Don't think I can do without morphine and opium night."

THE CHAMPION MORPHINE MAN. Among the many victims of morphine whom I met was Dr. W. H. Jennings, who lives at No. 801 Caldwell avenue, New York. When he came to Dwight he had been for ten years, taking 100 grains of morphine and a pint of alcohol daily. He was almost a maniac when brought there, and had to be watched constantly to prevent his committing suicide. One morning, when he had been under treatment during several weeks, he thus addressed Dr. Keeley: "Doctor, I think I can do without any morphine until night. If I have to make a

CURSED THE CHURCH.

A Canadian Priest Calls Down God's Wrath on a Catholic Chapel

WITH HIS UPLIFTED CRUCIFIX. The Edifice Was Erected Against the Orders of the Bishop.

FEELING OF TERROR AMONG THE PEOPLE. MONTREAL, July 3.—A most extraordinary scene took place in a little chapel in the parish of Maskinonge, about 40 miles from Montreal, on Monday last, which with Roman Catholics is the day of St. Peter and St. Paul. It was the cursing of a church by the order of Bishop Lafecce, of Three Rivers, and has caused indescribable excitement in Roman Catholic circles. In the country districts the inhabitants are talking of nothing else, and those immediately concerned are simply terror-stricken at what they consider a fearful manifestation of the power of the Church.

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A PRINCE'S OUTFIT.

George, of Greece, Visits Ward Edision at Llewellyn Park.

ELECTRICAL WONDERS SHOWN. Royally Much Pleased by a Negro Melody From a Phonograph.

A FAREWELL DINNER IN THE EVENING. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, July 3.—The sightseeing of Prince George in this country was brought to an end by a visit to Thomas A. Edison's laboratory at Llewellyn Park to-day. The Prince found time before his departure to send two cable messages—one to the Prince and Princess of Wales, whom he is about to visit, the other to his father, the King of Greece, notifying them that he is to sail to-day on the Servia.

At Llewellyn Park the party was first conducted to the library, in the center of which is a graceful marble statue of the genius of electricity. The Prince gazed at the crowded book shelves, but gave more attention to the presented photographic plates, which is remarkably fine. They were then conducted up stairs to the phonograph room, where a large Edison phonograph arranged with as many tubes as there were visitors, had been set up.

Liked the Southern Melody. A cylinder which rendered a negro laughing song was put into the instrument, and the Prince seemed to enjoy this more than any other. He spoke in English, French, and said, addressing Prince George: "My Lord, we are very happy to be in this country. I am the first representative of Russia to be here. I am glad to be a part of a grateful nation the great admiration which we have for your act of courage and self-sacrifice. You presented your photograph to the Emperor, and you are a Greek. The party then returned to the city.

Tendered a Farewell Dinner. A farewell dinner was given to Prince George at the house of Consul General Olcott, at Llewellyn Park. The dinner was a large punch bowl was placed upon the table and a Russian punch, the Djorika, was brewed. It consists of countless ingredients, the principal ones being champagne and cognac. The lights were then turned low, the cognac fired, and the standing "Bon voyage" was drunk to the young traveler.

At midnight the Prince drove to the Grand Hotel. Lined up in front of the gateway were more than 300 New York Guards, in full uniform, and the Prince and Princess were escorted to the Grand Hotel. They were then escorted to the Grand Hotel. They were then escorted to the Grand Hotel.

INDIANS ROUNDED UP. THE THREATENED OUTBREAK IN ARIZONA NIPPED IN TIME. Troops Surround the Hostiles and Compel Them to Surrender—The Campaign Effected Without a Single Casualty—High Praise for the Soldiers. WASHINGTON, July 3.—The following telegram, received at the War Department this morning, indicates that the threatened outbreak of Indians in Arizona has been checked.

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