no Balaries Allowed to the Potentates of Europe.

In this country, (says a Philadelphia paper) where the Executive is considered to be "passing rich" on a salary of \$50,000 a year, with the White House as a general and the Soldiers' Home as a summer residence, there may be some natural enriosity regarding the pecuniary allowance paid to foreign potantates. It is to be remembered, however, that the majority of these rulers also possess inherited property, real and personal, of considerable value, and that the respective rulers are also allowed magnificent palaces, chateaux and rural residences, repaired and furnished out of public revenue. Taking most of our figures from "Frederick Morton's Year Book," a very reliable work, revised after official returns, and now in its fifteenth year, we shall proceed with the

EMPEROR, KING, PRESIDENT.

and king of Hungary, born in August, 1830, has a civil list (as his salary is generally called) of \$4,650,000 a year, Leopold II., king of Belgium, born in April, 1885, has a civil list of \$660,000 a

Christian IX., king of Denmark, born in April, 1818, has a civil list of 500,000 rigsdalers, or \$227,775. His oldest son as an annual allowance of \$33,333.

Marshal MacMahon, president of the French republic, has an annual salary of \$120,000, with an extra \$60,000 for housekeeping expenses. President Thiers had the same salary, with \$77,560 for housekeeping.

received the income of the crown domains, amounting to \$2,400,000, and the free possession of a number of palaces, parks, forests and mansions, kept at the expense of the state. His total income reached the sum of \$7,800,000. Nevertheless the debts of the imperial civil list were stated in 1867 to amount to \$16,000,000.

William I., born in March, 1797, re-seives no salary as German emperor. lis annual salary as king of Prussia is 3,079,760. Most of the expenditure of then goes on carrying forward a step he royal family and the court is defrayed out of the sovereign's immense

rivate property.
Ludwig II., king of Bavaria, born in ugust, 1845, has a civil list of \$1,378,-5. Karl I., king of Wurtemburg, rn in March, 1823, has a civil list of 391,685, with an additional annual ant of \$1,357,355 for the other memare of the royal ramily. Albert I., ing of Saxony, born April, 1828, has a will list of \$635,000, with an additional ch surrendered his domains to become e property of the state.

SOME GRAND DUKES.

The grand duke of Baden has a civil t of \$374,655 for himself and the memers of his family. The hereditary anded property of this dynasty, valued \$20,830,000, has been made over to state. The grand duke of Mecklenirg-Schwerin, who claims to be the ly European sovereign of Slavonic igin, pretends that he can trace his ils, who conquered Spain in the fifth ntury, and going over to Africa took rahage in 436 B. C. In his full title styles himself "Prince of the Van-He has no civil list, but is absoowner of one-fifth of the whole area

the liliputian duchy which he erns. The grand duke of Hesse, in-law of Queen Victoria, has a civil of \$828,710 for the support of himor his near relations, and his little et at Darmstadt.

he civil list of the grand duke of burg is \$125,000; of Brunswick, ,000; of Saxe Weimar, \$210,000; are Weiningen, \$90,000; of Anhalt, of Schaumburg-Lippe, \$125,000.

in grand dukes of Mecklenburglitz, Reuss-Schleiz, and Reussitz, Reuss-Schleiz, and absolutely own most of the states

NOTED SOVEREIGNS.

ia, queen of England, born in 1819, has a civil list of \$1,925,000, \$300,000 more from the duchy of Thus her annual income is ,000 a year. To her children and Duke of Edinburgh is a further \$880,000, making a total of \$3,-0 to British royalty.

arge L., king of Greece, born in alary of \$250,000, with an addiof half as much more for members grants to Louis L of Portugal,

ten, born January, 1829, has a civil 3338,330 from Sweden, and 894, rom Norway. He also has an annu-

OTHER SALABIES.

resident of the Swiss republic, only a single year term, reland is well governed.

or income of Abdul Hamid, sul-Turkey, born September, 1842. his immediate predecessor, varied 4,557,580 in 1868 to \$5,351,020 in out it has been calculated on good that in the latter years of his sich closed in May, 1876, Abdul 1 \$22,500,000 a year. It is not amount just now.

Mon receives \$125,000 a year | piece of stove-pipe will fit that.

salary and \$60,000 for "allowances," as vicercy of India, The duke of Mariviceroy of India. The duke of Mari-borough gets \$100,000 as lord lieutenant in on Bijah and wiped the tears from his of Ireland. The earl of Dufferin had eyes, and said that his family was in \$50,000 as viceroy of Canada.

Edison at Work.

The following is from an article in Sortbner, entitled "A night with Edison."

The results swelled up and he replied:

"Go down to my farm and help your-self—take half the crops—take all of them." There is nowhere such another ingenious mind, but there is also nowhere such a worker. When in search of some special object he allows himself absolutely no rest. At Newark he poor of Detroit, and you hire a wagon mounted to the loft of his factory with had taken a contract to furnish, and declared he would never come down till it worked. It took sixty hours of continuous labor, but it worked, and then he slept for thirty. The routine of his day is a routine of grand processes and ennobling ideas. Nowhere else probably would such a day be possible. There are not fortunes, if there were capacity, Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria tific research on such a scale. His whole great establishment is occupied, not in manufacturing, nor primarily in projects for profitable returns—though these follow—but in new reflections, new combinations, in wresting from nature inch by inch the domain she would have kept hidden. He comes in the morning and reads his letters. He overlooks his men and the experiments of his assistants. The element of hazard enters into these somewhat. There are a great number in progress—the action of chemicals upon various substances or upon each other, or the phenomena of substances subjected to the various forces at command. Strips of ivory, for instance, in Napoleon III., had the largest civil list in the world. It amounted to \$5,-000,000 a year, in addition to which he form the connecting link in the chain of an invaluable discovery. Then perhaps he tests for the thousandth time his carbon telephone for new perfections, and each of the works in progress, or becomes wholly engrossed, according to his mood, in one.

In spite of the fact that the motive of his retreat to Menlo Park was in good part to escape them, numerous visitors arrive. It is the Mecca of a continuous pilgrimage of scientists, reporters for the journals, and curiosity-hunters. Yesterday a troop of one hundred and seventy-five persons brought by a gentleman who had asked the privilege of 127,650 a year for the princess and princesses. This little grant may be astillable, as in 1830 the reigning monsubmitting himself and his inventions to be gazed at without reserve. One wonders, next to his phonograph, at his good humor.

"Still, I shall blow up somebody yet," he says, laughing. "I am con-sidering the idea of fixing a wire, connecting with a battery, that knocks over

everybody that touches the gate."
He sits down at the phonograph, fixes a double mouth-piece to it and summons one of his assistants, while another out to Genseric, king of the Van-, who conquered Spain in the fifth They sing in two parts. As the sonorous music rises and fills the long apartment, one gazes musingly yet with a secret thrill. It is like assisting at some strange, new rite-a martial chant of re-

Leprosy. The Journal des Debats, commenting apon the existing prevalence of leprosy in Alicante (Spain), gives some curious details of this malady, both in ancient and modern times. A very slight acquaintance with the Mosaic law or the 5,000; of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, \$110,10 of Saxe-Altenburg, \$107 250; of lands, \$183,674; of Lippe, \$50,000; deeply dreaded, was the disease in ancient Palestine. Its attacks were remuch as they were not known to proceed from any well-defined causes. Later inquiries have ascertained that it results generally from living in a damp atmosphere, or upon unwholesome, and especially upon salted, food, Certain trades are more subject to its attacks than others, such as those in which metal is handled, or where very dusty and crumbling substances are worked. It may also be caused, like some other skin diseases, by any viogrief or sudden fright. With regard to the persons most usually affected, they aber, 1845, has a civil list of \$260, belong much oftener to the male than to ear. Humburt, of Italy, born in the female sex, and children are rarely ans not accepted the large civil among the sufferers. A continuous 33,250,000) granted to his late history of the disease would probably william III., king of the show that it has been steadily decreasing for many centuries past. It became prevalent in Europe during the time of the Crusades-a fact which not unroyal family. He and the king of naturally led to the opinion that it was r emburg are believed to be the contagious malady. In Italy, where it sovereigns in Europe. The made many victims, ideas prevailed regarding it not altogether dissimilar from n 1828, and his family amount to those of which we read in the Old Testament. The unfortunate sufferers were ander II., of Russia, born in looked upon with horror and aversion, , 1818, possesses the revenue from and not only avoided, as was the case in mmense crown domains equal to Western Asia, but actually hunted like 300,000 a year. Alfonso XII., of wild beasts. Since the Middle Ages born in November, 1857, has a there have been comparatively few cases list of \$2,000,000. Oscar II., of in Europe, and those which have occurred have been generally cured with \$83,330, voted many years ago to of the throne of Sweden; the of sanitary arrangements the sanitary arrangements are sanitary arrangements. tion and drainage of houses, the clearing of land and the habits of greater cleanliness introduced among the people. Physicians have agreed, however, that the disease is not contagious. But although this is so, it is equally certain that it can perpetuate itself by heredi-

> Joint debate-The one held between the heads of the house on whether this

medical attendants.

tary transmission, and this conclusion has been amply justified in Spain, where

the present outbreak is only a continu-

ation of others, encouraged, as the Debats believes, by the filthy habits of the natives and the ignorance of their

Bijah as a Philanthropist,

rags, hungry and sick, the old janitor's heart swelled up and he replied :

"It's too good-too good !" sighed the weeping man. "No, it ain't," continued Bijah, "I

five men, on the occasion of the apparent failure of the printing-machine he The citizen broke down and sobbed like a child, and Bijah blew his nose with great violence and said to himself

"What's the use of being bald-headed and big-footed if you can't put a pry tader a fellow human being in dis The man was gone about an hour, and

he returned without any tears in his eyes. On the contrary, his face was red, his eyes flashed, and he stood before Bijah and yelled :

"I'm a good mind to rub your ears agin yer shoulders !" "Great cider-mills! but what has

o-curred now!" gasped the old man. "You sent me down to the farm!" "I did, and told you to draw off all the crops.

" And I've drawed 'em and here they are? The man unrolled a paper and exhibited a shriveled old beet, two cabbage leaves, three or four faded string beans, and a potato about the size of a

buckeye." "You told me to hire a wagon and draw 'em off !" he went on, throwing the old beet on the floor. "I hired one, and this is the load! you have cost me fifty cents, and I'm a good mind to lick you! you are an old chimpanzee under the fence-an old garter-snake in a frog-

pond-a hyena in a--!" At this point he got so mad that he hit Bijah on the chin with the beet and rushed out doors. The old man stood like one in a trance, and it was fully

three minutes before he could gasp out "If gratitude exists in the human heart then I'm willing to be called a dodo !"-Detroit Free Press.

The time of the year has come when the pretty garter-snake crawls out of the hollow back-log to the domestic hearth, and makes the house a little too warm for the timid occupants.

Though Shaking Like an Aspen Leaf
With the chills and fever, the victim of malaria may still recover by using the celebrated
specific, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which
not only breaks up the most aggravated attacks, but prevents their recurrence. It is infinitely preferable to quinine, not only because
it does the business far more thoroughly, but
also on account of its perfect wholesomeness
and invigorating action upon the entire system. and invigorating action upon the entire system.

Testimony is concurrent, positive and ample
showing the decisive nature of its effects, and
that it is no mere palliative. Physicians concode its excellence, and there is a constant influx of communications from persons in every cass of society avouching its merits, and bear-ing witness to its superiority over other remedies for malarial disease. It is especially popular throughout the West, wherever fever and ague prevails, as it does in many of the fairest and most fortile portions of that vast region.

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Why are fat people always complaining? asks some one who entertains the popular though erroneous notion that health is synonymous with fat. Fat people complain because they are diseased. Obesity is an abnormal condition of the system, in which the saccharine and oleaginous elements of the food are assimilated to the partial exclusion of the muscle-forming and brain-producing elements. In proof of this, it is only necessary to assert the well-known fact that excessively fat people are never strong, and seldom distinguished for strange, new rite—a martial chant of rejoicing in the greatness of a new era full
of sublime promise and the dissipation
of mysteries.

Leprosy.

Method is a martial chant of remental power or activity. Besides, they are
the easy prey of acute and epidemic diseases,
and they are the frequent victims of gont,
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