### Look at Your Shoes! Don't You Need a New Pair? John Bickel Has Just What You Want. If you are in need of shoes or Oxfords of any kind, no matter

what style you may want, call around and see us and we can suit and please you. Our stock of summer footwear is complete. We can show a b tter and finer selection than ever before.

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SOROSIS SHOES. Have a world wide reputation. All the Splendid Hamilton Organs, 9 and 11 stops, latest styles in fine Dongola, patent-kid or patent-calf, lace or button, cloth or leather tops, turns or light welt soles.

DUTCENHOFFERS line of Ladies' welt and turn sole shoes in | Bentiful ESTEY ORGANS from \$35 to \$50. fine Dongola and patent leathers are very handsome. All sizes and widths, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$3.00. We wish to call your special attention to our extremely large stock of Oxfords and strap sandals in fine dongola, box-calf and patent leathers in low, medium or hig heels-85c to \$3.50.

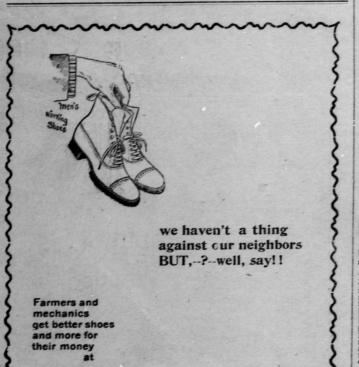
All the latest styles in Men's fine shoes. A full line of Men's patent leather shoes, the very latest styles, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 \$6.00. Also complete stock of Gent's patent leather and vici-kid oxfords, Latest styles in Boy's and Youth's, Misses' and Children's shoes and s'ippers at away down prices.

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can be selected from the large assortment of trimmed hats, ranging from \$1.00 to wards, cannot be duplicated by any so elsewhere at such low prices. Our moles are artistic and beautifully develoed in the new millinery materials such Corded Chiffons, Persian, Moussiline Irridescent Tulla and Oriental Gauze.

Value and style are delightfully could in our summer hats. The display decidedly interesting; also our price Come and see them at

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Fine Oak or Walnut Organs at \$30 to \$35.

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\$50 to \$60.

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At this period when so many alli-7 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg. MAN STANKERERE The Cure that Cures ter that the social annals of this coun-

Coughs, Colds, Grippe,

dures throat and lung diseases. 258,50cl

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DRUG-LINE

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Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.,

Both 'Phones.

CLIPPER

Crystal

YOU

CAN

GET

AT

after they first saw each other, on Dec. I great republic.—Sunny South. 23, 1803, the youthful lovers were mar-ried by the Catholic bishop of Baltisensation and was followed by festivi-ties and hospitalities planned on a royal scale. An extensive tour for those middle states was signalized by unexampled ovations in the fashionable world. In the glamour and enthusiasm

ould not meet with Napoleon's sand

The brother of the bride was immediately dispatched to London and Paris

for Portugal. French and English vessels, which had for weeks watched for every ship which might possibly have the young couple on board, were fortunately evaded.

on and proceeded to Paris alone, His-

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER.

You know my pa, he always says, When we have company,

when we have company.

A-pattin me upon the head,

"This is my son," says he,

"Pr-raps the future president,"

And then, with wink an grin,

E'll give my head another pat

Or pinch my cheeks an chia.

The other day my pa an me Went out into the shed. Pa-well, he had his hick'ry switch.

Pa-well, he had his lack ry switch,
An I just up an said, awful weak.
("Pa," but my voice was awful weak.
Says he, "Speak up, my son."

"When I am president," says I,
"I'll 'member what you've done,
"An," here I shouted big an loud,
"The lock you up in just!"
Then I just turned my back myself,
Expectin him to whale.

But first I knew I heard him Judgi;
Then he sat down right on the wood
An pulled me to his side
An taiked to me a long, long while
"Bout when he was a boy.
"Ole cat" an "Siege of Troy."
An now my pa and I are chums;
Pa's broke his switch in two.
When I think what I said that day.
I'm 'shamed all through an through.
—Philadelphia Inquir

By Judson Carlisle.

As late as October, 1805, Jerome still continued to write to his bride, avow-ing his unchangeable love, but events disproved his loyalty, for in less than four years after his nuptials in Balti-more his final abandonment of his

tate hate and contempt. Jerome offered her a title as princess and a dower of 200,000 francs, which she refused. When he learned that she had accepted a smaller pension from the emperor and rejected one from him so much engle rather than hang from the neek of a gosling." Again Jerome advised her that she might have a home in Westphalia. She sent him the reply, "Your kingdom may be large, but it is not large enough for two queens."

Her fame for wit and repartes was international. There were a cutting vein of sarensen and a pithinesa of humor that made her conversation interesting by its brilliant and reckless maliciousness. When she was rathlessly shut ances are projected between the daughters of America's financial nabobs and the second of European royalty, the mind acturally reverts to possibly the first, and undoubtedly the most famous of attraction in court and diplomatic of attraction in court and diplomatic always be tound limited by the amount always are projected between the daughters of the salous and the center of attraction in court and diplomatic

Just a century ago lacking two years

Jerome Bonaparte, the brother of the
great Napoleon, was on a pleasure tour
in America. A dashing centain of the
Mme. Bonaparte was also a visitor. great Napoleon, was on a pleasure tour in America. A dashing captain of the Jerome recognized her as she silently ing navy or pea beaus in a clay field the state of the property of the prope In America. A dashing captain of the French navy, bearing a name surrounded by a halo of witchery which was then exciting the interest and awe of the political world, young Jerome was necessarily a social lion. While his emperor brother was planning military and diplomatic enterprises which were destined to change the political geogra-

destined to change the political geogra-phy of the world this unsophisticated youth was unwittingly succumbing to

tiously purchased the works of Hannah | in any considerable quantity on th More, 19 fat volumes of them, for something like \$2.25. They became a rains. nuisance, and he was puzzled as to how to get rid of them. "As for selling them, it is not so easy to sell 19 volumes of a stone dead author, particu larly if you live three miles fro way station and do not keep a trap."

Mr. Birrell resorted to a desperate ex-pedient: "I had to do something, and quickly, too, for sorely needed was Miss More's shelf. So I buried the 19 volumes in the back garden. 'Out of sight, out of mind,' said I cheerfully, stamping them down." He will not dig them up again. "I shall leave them where they are, buried in a cliff facing of a hungry ocean."-New York Trib-

une. Work In the Calsson the working chamber, unnoticed gening into the outer air that the sand hog (the workman) dreads. Under an air pressure the blood is forced away from the extremities. It is driven from the exterior into the central organs, espe-

The man, exhausted by toil under these conditions, climbs a long ladder. the emperor sent peremptory or- He is in the airlock again, with the upper door alone closed. The lock tender jerks up the bottom door. With a twist air out. The ordinary atmosphe with whom Jerome was consorting.

He sent word to Jerome that if he would return to France without Miss Patterson "the error of the moment"

The ordinary atmosphere rushes in. The upper door is thrown up, and God's sun and air come to the prisoner.

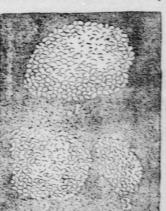
The reaction is too severe. The blood, released by the sudden vanishing of en, vitality ebbs. A sand hog is never

The practical limit below ground is lived.-S. B. Voorhees. 50 pounds of air pressure. The me that can work in that atmosphere are then a man is met with who has the Jerome left his young bride at Lis-Childe in Leslie's Monthly.

Where the Leak Was

ersuade her to return to America moving back from the door and a little any remaining on the tree they will not abundon the name of Bonaparte. to one side upon a certain spot in the hear it and join the rest. In the even-





circles.

She never saw her husband but once of readily available plant food obtain

ness to his famous uncie, the emperor, and she lived in the hope that the re-ments of fertility in the following proyouth was unwittingly succumbing to the winsome wiles of a brilliant and ambitious American girl soon to become his estranged wife—a woman who, it has been bravely asserted, would have changed the fortunes of France had she been the consort of the emperor himself. This girl was Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter of William Patterson, of Baltimore, one of the wealthiest citizens of this continent. wealthiest citizens of this continent. Vivacious, beautiful, accomplished, ambitious, beadstrong, she was accorded the foremost place among all the belles who graced the many social functions at the national capital and other centre in that historic period.

This plot also had an appuration of Bonaparte. The council decided that he was a legitimate child and entitled to the name, but did not recognize him as a member of the first dressing being made after the beans were well up and growing at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. entered a plea to the council of state demanding that "Jerome Patterson" with the soil by an attachment on the machine. This plot also had an appli-

at the national capital and other centers in that historic period.

Mutual admiration was the result of the first meeting of Jerome and Miss Patterson. Soon the courtship excited the attention of the young lady's family, and her father emphasized his disapproval by sending her away. Separation did not prevent frequent communication between the lovers, and the determined young woman made known is father, by determined young woman made known her purposes to her lrate father by stating, "I love Jerome Bonaparte, and hours after she was laid to rest, and I

I would rather be his wife if only for one day than make the happiest marriage in the world." She soon returned to Baltimere, and within four months after they first saw each other on Dec acidity of the soil should be ren ed by the application of lime.

The field should have sufficient drain age to prevent water from remain surface of the ground after heavy

### NO JUNE DROP.

Many farmers leave their orchard until all the other spring work, such a sowing oats and planting corn, is fin-shed. Then about the 1st of June when a good sod has formed, they go in and rip up and ridge up the so with the plow. This is, I believe, a radically wrong method, for, in addi-tion to leaving unsatisfactory surface conditions (alternate ridges and fur-rows), the fibrous roots that are thrown due north, with nothing between them out for the sustenance of the fruit are and the pole but leagues upon leagues cut off, and the "June drop" and the forced fruit of July almost invariably follow. During the last five years on 3,000 trees I have had no June dro and not a basket of forced fruit, and I have not had a plow in my orchard !

Some 12 years ago I contrived a culivator, having in view two principal objects-to relieve the team from the trees and to save time by rapid work. As the cultivator does not need to run more than two or three inches deep the roots of the trees are but slightly disturbed, the surface remains leve less tendency to wash is noticed, the trees show a vigorous and healthy

All this is not secured by one culti vation. We begin as early in the spring as the ground and weather will released by the sudden vanishing of permit, and by the middle of July we 30, 40, 50 pounds of air pressure on have gone through the orchard seven re cultivating until the next spring I believe thorough cultivation is abs sure that the next trip may not be his lutely essential if you would keep your

> Favorite varieties with New Jerse celery growers are Perfection, Heart well and Golden Self Bleaching. WHEN THE BEES SWARM.

The Queen Trap a Neat Affair. hive a swarm of bees. Slip a basket will do very well. When you have the basket right up under the cluster, give notion will jar the limb, and the bees will drop into the basket. Have the in front of it, and they will march in like an army. The hives should be raised an inch or two in front to give them air. The bees will commence to give a contented hum, and if there are The emperor had already requested carpet, you kept an attentive ear, expope to publish a bull annulling ery word could be plainly heard as tion where it is to remain.



they may depart in a little waite. It is faithful American bride was confirmed by his marriage to Princess Catherine of Wurtteniberg. The matriage was celebrated with great pomp and the approval of the emperor. The newly married couple immediately proceeded only recently been made king.

The disconsolate bride and her infant sonly recently been made king.

The disconsolate bride and her infant sonly had returned to Bailtimore. Her inventor had been to be a pastor of a chunch had returned to Bailtimore. Her inventor had been the fund and service of the new his under the head of his had been to be a pastor of a chunch had returned to Bailtimore. Her inventor had been the fund to are the graves of been the two bursts and that the bean crop can be made a last resort on wormout soil and that the bean crop can be made a last resort on wormout soil and that the bean crop can be made a last resort on wormout soil and that the bean arrived with the queen traps it is a delight to a bridge the two bursts and that the two graves in that lot are the graves. He was maried twice, and the two graves in that lot are the graver. He would have the maring there are not to treat he perso

DEVICE FOR DRAWING HAY. tween.

may, without putting shocks apart, it will be found useful, says a writer in an exchange. To make it select a 10 or 12 foot straight pole three to four inches in diameter at one end and tapering at the other end, which is sharpened. Smooth the pole and make an inch hole through it near the large end.

Through this hole put a trace chain.

Some amusing instances of transjon, and, pulling from his pocket another \$5 note, he thrust it into my



ing of time and labor.

Vanquishing the Burdeck. One man claims to have freed his premises from burdock burs by keepner, never permitting them to form leaves. It ended them. Another said he put a very little gasoline on each plant by the use of a small oil can, and every plant to which the oil was applied went the way of all the earth.

favorable for tree planting not only because there is less danger of drying the roots of the trees, but also because of cloudy weather will enable the trees to establish themselves almost without

erally good hay outlook was American fields, readily submerged as they are, urist's summary at the begin

ning of May. A miniature Louisiana ricefield, with canal, pumps and thrashing mach fust as found in the Crowley district, i one of the unique features devised for the rice growers' exhibit at Buffalo.

New orange and grape fruit grov are reported as being constantly plant-ed in Florida the past three years, the rock lands of Dade county having proved a pleasant surprise as far as successful orange growing is concerned. Good earth roads are still needed. Drainage by one line of properly laid tile is recommended by an expert as the best thing in road improvement. A Canadian bee man thinks that in stead of working for long tongues the effort should be to obtain a new clover

In a few months there will be 42 beet sugar factories in operation in this empty title country, no less than 13 being now in the blood."

by crossing red and white or red and

Breaking Up the Mess. Lasting friendships are formed in the officers' mess abroad ship in our navy, but no effort is made to keep track of a mate when he is transferred. This strikes the landsman as a queer freak of nature, but the sailors accept it as a matter of course never to be quesannoyance of being driven close to the | tioned. Men get into pretty close com breakfast, dine and sup together for three years. As a rule, they learn each other's history to the minutest detail, unless a man chooses to be disagree able and distant. Close attachments grow up, yet when the inexorable or-der arrives from Washington, sending the mess to the four winds of heaven, breaking up, as it were, the family, a warm hand shake ends it all. Each officer goes into a new mess, and the old

It was my good fortune to be intro

duced to as fine a mess as ever broke bread together on a man-of-war. The devotion of the officers to one another was an inspiration. Finally the separation came. One went to some navy yard, another to the Philippines, another to China, another to Washing ton, etc. They were scattered all over the world. One day, meeting the lieu-tenant commander, who had gone up for promotion, I inquired when he had heard from Lieutenant So-and-so. "Why, not in several months," he re-plied. "In fact, not since he was orlered to his new station. You know movements after a mess is broken up. right up under the cluster and jar the limb. If the bees have clustered high riends, and the old drop out of sight. up in a tree, get a pole long enough to We never think of writing to each othreach them and fasten the basket to er. It is more than likely we shall nev-the end of it. A common peach basket er see each other again as long as we live, and we haven't the time or in-

### A Modern Mother's Diary.

"Mamma, are the stars holes in the Clifford is scarcely 5 years old, whereas, according to the best pedagogical ed in great libraries, where they were authorities. Martin Luther did not ask i never touched except to be dusted. It this question until be was 7 and Alexuntil be was 9.

I know not what to think.

Through this hole put a trace chain, arawing it up till the T on chain is close to the underside of the pole. Attach a single tree to the chain just

A footnote to the same version explained "son of a Lambeh publican" as a reference to Mr. Madison in 1877: "Having a great desire to have a postable conving machine and having.

The coast of Japan, notwithstanding its long shore line and numerous harbors, offers scant allurement to an inhe had to play the organ in the "Mes-

Tree Planting.

If the soil is in good condition as to noisture, cloudy weather is the most averable for tree planting, not all the war with China broke and a well to war well to war well to war well to war with the war well to war ers up and down the bay. I remember perfectly the unexpected curves made by this steamer, showing plainly the "Why do you think sq?" acked one cf. of cloudy weather will enable the trees to establish themselves almost without theck.

News and Notes.

A fine promise for wheat and a genificial succeeded in doing so the rice.

successful invasion of Japan is simply

An Irish Retort. Pat, the driver of the coal wagon, emed puzzled when be got up High street the other day. He looke at the numbers of several houses and scratched his head in a perplexed way. Finally Mrs. Eaton, for whom the coal was intended, appeared and inquired: "Beg pardon, but is that coal for Ea-

"No, mom," responded Pat promptly; "it's not for 'atin; it's fur burnin!"-London Telegraph.

She was such a stylish, aristocrat looking girl that she won admiring glances from the whole car. "We empty titles to make our folk of gen-

Her friend handed ber some photo-She examined them critically.
"Them's bully!" she exclaimed.—Bos

lent in London.-Notes and Queries. the worse, for I can read death in his A Leading Question Hobb-I put \$100 in the bank for my baby the other day for his majority. Nobb-That's good. How long are you going to keep it there?-Harper's Bazar.

Bazar. Hobb-I put \$100 in the bank for my baby the other day for his majority. Nobb-That's good. How long are

The modest man has everything to

It's not the fellows who don't know way."-Washington Star. things who make existence wearisome It's the fellows who think they do.-Sioux City Journal.

A Book Hunter's Worry The worry of finding that a book is Incomplete is often to be expected. lector there
Often most respectable looking books have a page missing somewhere. On cannot trust even a folio that has been connected with religious houses all its life. It may be invincibly bound in the its quiet, unread days behind glass and was issued, and yet page 341 may hav

belief in the devil and for this reason: He said that he could hardly count the misled in his time, and in nearly every case these books had a highly respectable past. They had grown mellow in monasteries or had been carefully tendnever touched except to be dusted. It seemed morally impossible that harm could have come to these books, and ing this spring, Mrs. Grayl Hope you yet each one had a page missing some where. Therefore he was reluctantly Mrs. Gray—Yes, I'm fe

wisdom and also that he might not be

do recommend the book hunter, so far as possible, to collate every book of any importance which he may con-

buried side by side, with ne space be to see that it was all right. Inside the DEVICE FOR DRAWING HAY.

It Is Easily Made and Comes In Handry When Stacking.

The cut shows an easily made device for drawing hay when stacking in the field, and for those who sun cure their hay, without pulling shocks apart, it will be found morely easily made of the field. switched if I naid you enough for this

A footnote to the same version explained "son of a Lambeth publican" as a
reference to Mr. Kruger! The translator who explains is often lost.

Another Italian editor who translated a passage from an English paper
about a man who had killed his wife
with a poker added an Ingenuous footnote to say. "We do not know with certainty whether this thing 'pokero' be a
domestic or surgical instrument."

In the French version of one of
Scott's novels a Welsh rabbit has to be
dealt with. The translator, never having one twith that article of food. In
the singletree from pole and push
the small end of the "ole under the
shock on the ground in the center until
the large end comes to the edge of the
shock as near the center as possible and after wrapping it round the
pole a few times tie as shown in the
illustration. Hitch on and start the
horse straight with the pole. As large
shocks as the horse can draw may be
handled this way and with a great saving of time and labor.

A footnote to the sone version explainso for Lambeth publican" as a
reference to Mr. Kruger! The translator who explains is often lost.

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about a man who had killed his wife
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domestic or surgical instrument."

In the French version of one of
Scott's novels a Welsh rabbit has to be
dealt with. The translator, never having me with that article of food. Inurally turned it into "un lapin de
Galks." Unfortunately he had some
doubt whetter his countrymen would
understand this and added a lengthy
footnote describing how the peculiarly
delicious flavor of the rabbit as to be
darks." Unfortunately he had some
doubt whetter his countrymen would
understand this and added a lengthy
footnote describing how the peculiarly
delicious flavor of the rabbits of Wales
created a large demand for them in
Scotland, whither they were exported
in bulk that weuld compare wit

Wonderful Musical Memory. Sir John Stainer had a wonderful musical memory. It was put to the bors, offers scant allurement to an invading army. There is very little beach. The bold crags and bluffs overlooking every spot where a modern war vessel can ride at anchor are protected by strong fortifications defended by the most modern guins.

Yeddo bay, the most feasible bight for invading purposes, needs careful navigation even by steamers of moderate draft. When torpedoes are planted,

Story Told by the Bones.
"He was probably a man of means with a large family of daughters," the irreverent bystander commented as the

Can't Call It Home. would aid materially in thwarting the advance and in isolating the enemy. A a tramp, doesn't he? Well, he's quite

> he hasn't a place, really, that he c call a bome. Towne-Oh, you're mistaken there Browne-No; I'm not. He's an Engishman, and he invariably calls it

Browne-I know him very well. Why,

A Danger. "Do you ever look back on your life and reflect on the opportunities you have missed?" inquired the melancholy

"No, sir," answered the bustler. "It would be just my luck to miss some

Manning—A year or two ago I ad-ised Pitcher to write a book on the fa-lous men he had met. Boyd-And did be do it?

He Was One of Them.

Manning-He wrote an autobiogra phy.-Boston Transcript.

A Whist Story.

When Lord Thanet was imprisoned in the Tower of London for the O'Connor riot, three of his friends, the Duke of Bedford, the Duke of Laval and I first became familiar with this valediction at Malta in the seventies. It was then in common use among the lock up hour of 11. Early in the site of them to be seventied. Smith fell back in a fit Maltese of Valetta, but was by them ting Captain Smith fell back in a fit. pronounced "sall-laing." I at that time took it to be a local form of the Arabic "salaam," and my surprise was "We shall be turned out if you make "We shall be turned out if you make great when on returning to England in a noise. Let our friend alone until 11. the eighties I found the phrase preva- We can play du

"You know this?" was the skeptical gain and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modesty has always to deal with generosity and arrogance and deal with generosity and arrogance say 'yes' whenever she wants any-

position with my friends, Skinner &

Bill-Ob, yes; I have a position as col-

Tom-That's first rate. Who recommended you? Bill-Oh, nobody. I told them that I once collected an account from you, and they instantly gave me the place.

We once knew a man who had a firm like she has on; says she is thi

imperfect books by which he had been | Old Jeweler - Huh! You needn't waste any time on her. The ring she has is an engagement ring, and she merely wants to find out what it cost. -Chicago News.

Mrs. Gray-Yes, I'm feeling unusu forced to the conclusion that the devil | Ir well this spring. I only hope 1

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FIRE and LIFE

of democratic festivities the eventuality of royal disfavor was sadly dis-The father of the bride had already eceived warnings that the marriage ion and that his approval would be necessary to any happy or peaceful al-

armed with necessary credentials from Washington to invoke the aid of our representatives abroad to effect a conciliation with Emperor Napoleon.

James Monroe, the minister at the court of St. James, and Livingston at Paris exhausted the agencies of diplomacy in their efforts, but to no avail. Proposals were made to the emperor that a munificent bounty would provided for Jerome. Finally a omised reconciliation was secured from Jerome's mother and all the family except that most important person- cially toward the brain and the spinal age, the emperor, who remained omi-nously silent. This silence was painfully broken in about four months ders to the French consul general in America to withhold Jerome's supplies and prohibiting all French vessels from of the valve he hustles the compres receiving on board the "young person"

would be overlooked. Elizabeth against coming to France, as the wrath of Napoleon was very bit-

ne's marriage. This the pope re-l to do. Immediately Napoleon Some enterprising eave

wife left Lisbon under advice from Jerome and sailed for Amsterdam in the control of the control same vessel in which she left cussion before the carrier maintain same vessel, the Erin, was ed, but the whole thing was blazoned, but the whole thing was blazoned. mot and the fair but disconsolate bride was landed at Dover. From thence she went to London, and on July 7, 1805, she gave birth to a son. After many months of harrowing suspense she began to realize the treachery of the land of the l Napolec absolutely refused to ac-ken in the room in his absence. He nowledge the marriage as valid and explained that if, by standing close to offered a pension of 60,000 francs a the door outside the cabinet room, you pear for the support of "Miss Patterson," as he called her, if Jerome would tinguish one intelligible word; but if,

forced to do. Immediately Napoleon had the imperial council pass a decree of divorce. Jerome was created a prince of the empire and advanced to the rank of admiral. Efforts were made to marry him to a European

