Government of Servin Paid Him to Abdicate-Has Just Inherited Another Fortune, and Will Paint Europe Red Again.

Milan of Servia is the wickedest king that ever was. Other kings have been bad, but an analysis of their history always shows some redeeming quality. Milan has none and doesn't want any. Leopold of Belgium is a wicked old sinner, but he is a respectable member of society compared with Milan.

Milan has just inherited a fortune, which brings his unsavory name again before the public. In the days when Madison was president, the peasants Milosh and Yephrem, two brothers, were swineherds on the Servian hills. "Black George," another peasant, was leading a revolt against the Turkish rule. The Turks overcame him and he was forced to fly. When he came back to Servia in 1817, he found that during his absence Milosh, the swineherd, had made himself the leader of the Servian national party. The Servians wanted to reinstate Black George, but Milosh was in polities to stay, and had George assassinated. After many vicissitudes Servia gained her independence and the royal house of Obrenovich was established on the throne.

Michael, the last descendant of old Milosh, was assassinated in 1868 by an emissary of the family of Black George in revenge for the murder of that leader by Milosh, and Michael's cousin, Milan, the grandson of Yephrem, became the reigning Prince Milan Inherited all the coarseness of his grandfather, the swineherd, without any of his redeeming traits. On his low and depraved mature he has ingrafted all the vices which the pineteenth century could furnish. and now, at the age of 43, when he should be in the prime of life, he is a burnt-out debauchee.

Nothing except his hardy peasant blood has kept him from dying long ago. He was first known as prince of Servia, but proclaimed himself king soon after the treaty of Paris. He ascended the throne of Servin in 1872, and



EX-KING MILAN. (The Most Disreputable Member of Europe's Royalty.)

at once proceeded to make things lively

in Belgrade.

His marriage put no check upon his career of crime, and the royal palace was the most abandoned house in Europe. There was carousing and gambling from morning till night and round again to morning. Dissolute women swarmed in the palace and every form of vice which could be suggested was readily taken up by the drunken and demoralized gang which composed the king's court. Milan borrowed money from everyone who would lend to him and gambled with anyone who would play.

When his own subjects refused to gamble with him Milan sent over to Austria-Hungary and imported a new lot of companions. He treated his wife as only a man like him could, and taught his own son to drink and carouse with the disreputable people who frequented the court. Once he brought from Vienna the whole chorus of an opera troupe and lodged them in the palace. Finally, being about \$2,000,000 in debt, and his subjects and ministers being heartily sick of him, he agreed to abdicate if he was roundly paid for it. His abdication was accepted and he was given a big sum in hand and a heavy pension if he would leave Servia and never show himself there again.

Away he went, painting all the capitals of Europe a vivid red and indulging in such excesses that every decent door was closed against him. When he first went to Paris be was elected to the Jockey club, but after awhile he was put out of there for cheating at eards. and now finds his companionship among the most disreputable of the capitals which he visits.

Not long ago, says the New York Press, he removed his furniture from the house which he had occupied in Paris to a house in Vienna. He is simply swarmed with debt and has been for some time in the habit of blackmailing his son out of remittances by threatening to return to Belgrade if he did not receive money. It is also pretty well known that he has in the past succeeded in getting money from Russia

by threats of various kinds. Baron Baich, from whom Milan has just inherited a new fortune to squander, was the heir of Prince Michael, whose assassination brought Milan to the throne.

How Slang Is Utilized.

Slag, the refuse from smelting works which accumulates at the rate of millions of tons a year, instead of forming mountains of waste near the furnaces as it used to do, has entered into the construction of roads and has been made into bricks, paving stone, tiles and railway sleepers.

Hard Luck for a Voter. Benjamin Bissell, who lives near Rallston Spa, N. Y., says he has voted for 13 presidential candidates, not one of whom was elected.

Carefully Reared.

Fond Manma-! am glad you had uch a nice time at Mrs. Tiptop's and f hope she noticed how carefully you and been brought up. You did not ask

wire for desert did you? Small Son- No, indeed, ma. I didn't ave to. Every time I finished a dish and began scraping the saucer with the poon and knacking my lips, the water same and brought me some more with-

Finally Convinced.

"I have been a great many years caching the conclusion," she said, boughtfully, "but I guess I may as well cimit that my bushand is the most inolent man alive."

"When did you discover it?" "Yesterday evening he punctured his bicycle tire. Instead of going ahead and fixing it, he sat down for half an hour to ce if it wouldn't get its second wind,"

Washington Star. Ain't It. Jimt

When the frost is as the nunkin," as our friend, Jim Riley, sings, And you hear the turkeys gobble," then you think you're growin' wings

But the world seems even and the Riley won't deny.

When the turkey's on the table and the pumpkin's in the pie.

-I. A. W Bulletin.



He-Gracious! Miss Gertrude, I'm erry you've burt your hand. Shall I on and get some cold cream?

She-Ah-no-ah-ice cream will do. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not in Their Line. That "health is wealth" most all Will readily admit; Who have grave doubts of it

Proven. Miss Oldgold-Before I give you my answer, count, tell me one thing. When my freshness of youth is gone and the hand of time has dimmed whatever beauty I possessed, when advancing years cause my cheeks to fade and my charms to vanish-tell me, count, will you love me then?

The Count-I do .- Detroit Free Press. Visionary Beings.

"What is your idea of a model wife?" "Well, she is a woman who likes to ily round and wait on her husband." "And what is your idea of a model

husband?" "He is a man who likes to jump round and wait on his wife."-Detroit

Applying His Knowledge. Bobbie-What are descendants, fa-

Father-Why, the people who come after you. (Presently)-Who is that young man in the passage?

Bobby-That's one of sister's deseendants, come to take her for a drive! -Tit-Bits.

Appropriate.

Foreman-Old Hardscrabble, whose boy blowed into a gun yesterday to see If it was loaded, wants some poetry run with the obligary notice. Got anything

Editor-What's the matter with "Little Boy Blew?"-N. Y. World.

Her Serious Disadvantage. Barkdale-I don't see how an unmarried woman ever makes uphermind about buying anything. Parkdale-No?

Barkdale-No; you see, she can't find out what her husband doesn't want --Chicago Journal.

Secret of Success.

Thin Boarder-1 don't see how you manage to fare so well at this boarding house. I have industriously courted the landlady and all her daughters, but am half starved.

Fat Boarder-I courted the cook.-N. Y. Weekly.

Discouraging.

Old Gotrox - Do you think you can support my daughter properly without going bankrupt?

Stayleight-Certainly. Old Gotrox-Well, that's more than can do. Take her and try to be happy .- Brooklyn Life.

Age Cuts No Figure. Jack-Women have no head for fig-

Tom-How do you make that out? Jack-I know a girl whose education ost her father \$10,000, and she can't gure her own age correctly .- Chicago

Life Saving Signals.

"Billpost has got up a new sign for ailway crossings." "What is it?"

"It reads: 'Lovers and other deaf cople keep off this track." -- Louisille Courier-Journal.

Why He Quit. Houson-How is it that you never tell s any of the smart things your little my says any more?

Jerman-I happened to stop just outde the office door one day after telling ou some of them .- Chleago News.

Not an Expert. just gave you? I won the box at a your orders to the hooting match.

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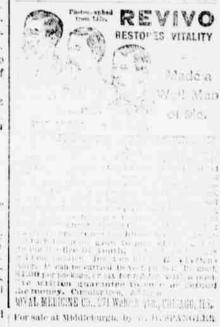
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