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man hopes to be able to make public administrators in America, disgorge when he completes his investigations. He has been in London during the past week looking up a family named Camp-rell, who are entitled to \$50,000, and discovered that they had removed to South Wales some year ago. He has gone down to explore the region and will afterwards try the north of Eng-hand and Scotland, returning to Amerion by way of Australia,

#### THE GREAT "FASCINATOR."

Recently the Marguis de Soveral was urged to write a book on "The Act of Fascination," It is said that he re-plied: "I couldn't if I would, and I wouldn't if I could." Yet no one is better qualified for such a task, for the Marquis de Soveral, Portuguese envoy extraordinary and mitrice weelendow extraordinary and minister piculpoten-tiary at the court of St. James is ac-knowledge to be the most fascinating man at present in London society. He is an intimate friend of King Edward Is an intimate triend of King Gaward, He is a great favorito with Queen Alex-andra. It is an old story that their daughter, Princess Victoria, years ago, lost her heart on him, and runners of an impending wedding between them, though for royalty that would be a dis-tinct mesalliance, are frequently re-vived. Ladies of high degree in various lands have declared that be is the most charming man they have ever most. charming man they have ever mot Among men he is almost equally popu har. He is a living proof of which there have been many illustrious exampler that in man fascination has no neces sary connection with good looks. He is distinctly a homely man, with dark. swarthy features. He does not even possess a good figure, for he is thick-set and somewhat below the average height. - He has hive-black hair and the hiraute growth on his face is so strong that even when he shaves clean the lower part of his face looks as if it had been peppered with gunpowder. On this account some envious people have dub-bed him the "blue monkey." The marked plainness of his features is redeem-ed only by magnificent eyes. Of course he has engaging manners, but so have other men-fine, manly, good-looking fellows, too-who possess no claims to be regarded as particularly fuscinating. It is probable that he himself could not tell what it is that makes him so at-tractive. The art of fascination is teo elusive to be susceptible of analysis and description. It is a gift from the

#### HONORS COME FAST.

It has made him a marquis and later may make him a duke, for it is ru-mored his royal master of Portugal intends to confer that distinction upon him. He inherited no titles. His recin Lisbon were plain commercial folk and were very proud when their son was admitted to the diplomatic ser-There his powers of fascination procured his rapid advancement. Petti coat influence, which always counts for much at courts, backed him strongly. In quick succession he was made attache and secretary of legation at Vienna, Berlin and Madrid. While at the latter post, it is said that the fanta Eulalle became so infatuated with him, and disclosed her feelings so plainly, that the queen regent privately besought the king of Portugal to provide Senor de Soveral with some billet eizewhere. The king promptly found something better for him. He was sent to London as first secretary of the le-gation there, and in 1891 was made minister. He returned to Portugal four years later to till the office of secretary of state for foreign affairs, but in 1897 with titles and higher rank he was back in London and here he has since

### MARKS OF ROYAL FAVOR.

Many have been the marks of royal favor which he has received. frequently the sole guest at its family dinners. No one receives more invita-



# ON THE JAP FIRING LINE.



Foreign military attaches with the Japanese forces have steasted to the wonderful accuracy of the fire of the Jap soldier. He creaps forward, much after the style of the American Indian, picking off the enemy at long range. Nearly every soldier in the mikado's forces is equipped with rifles of the latest pattern.

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bitious people in London who would | ous as a political hostess has an in- | 1750, a curious peerage case arose, the sive half they possess to learn of the marguis how to make themselves equal-by fascinating. for scented cachous title being claimed by descendants of the first duke by his first marriage; and the air in her vicinity is always the first duke by his first marriage; and the air subtle perfume.

## TREASURED MEMENTOES.

There have been many singular treas. ed mementoes of royalty, but prob ably the strangest of all is that of which a certain Englishman is the roud possessor. King Edward, when rince of Wales, was very fond of arlous seductive concoctions in the form of leed dricks, which he used to absorb American fashion, through straws. For two years this loyal Britisher persistently shadowed him, col cting all the straws he could get hold of which had served the purpose of conveying various assorted fluids to the royal mouth. Then he had the straws made up into a hat which he always sports when celebrating the king's birthday or any of the other anniver-saries associated with him. "There is not a straw in it." he declares proudly. "that has not touched the royal lips and helped quench the royal thirst." W

# only royal feet have been scraped.

# ODOR OF JAM TARTS.

A caller on one of the equerries of the Prince of Wales, some time before the luncheon hour, expressed surprise, when recounting his experiences, at the distinctive odor of jam tarts cooking, and other confections which pervaded the royal establishment. With the exthe royal entationment. With the ex-ception of the king, whose devotion to the weed long years ago spoiled his youthful taste for sweets and lollipops, all the numbers of the royal family are fond of confectionary. Queen Alexandta's preference is for chocolates. While fond of them, too, the Princess of Wales is especially devoted to fruit All her children are liberally farcis. supplied with sweets and do not dis-dain even to suck at the plebeian toffy In these degenerate days among the mighty the taste for sweets is by no mantulated by metalesses the Several members of the house ( lerds have a weakness for sweets of all kinds and some times betray it, even when engaged in the discharge of thele august functions, as hereditary legislators. One noble peer, especially, may frequently be observed solacing himself with bonbons in the course of a debate. In the lower house there are no less than 30 members who never en ter the parliamentary chamber without sweets of some sort in their pockets. That doughty champion of labor. John Burns, whose boast it is he never work an overcoal to shield his robust frame from wintry blasts, is a victim of the caudy habit. But that may be an mheritance from his younger days when he was employed as a sugar boller. Titled American women who figure prominently in society are generous consumers of bonbons, but they display both good judgment and patriotism by patronizing the American confection-ery shops that are now so popular in

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# MARRIAGE RECALLS HISTORIC MEMORIES.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Sept. 1,-Apart from its social importance the marriage which may hear some day of a collection of toothpicks that have picked none but royal teeth, or of doormats on which

ford and Major Hugh Dudley Carleton, is of unusual interest because of the historic memories that are assaciated

with the name of the bride and the romantic history of her family. She is the third of her family to take that font name to the altar. The first was "the right noble, virtuous and excellent lady, of convenient years and

excellent beauty," who, in 1536, became the wife of that much married mon-arch, King Henry VIII, The day after the marriage took place, another of his wives, the ill-fated Anne Boleyn, was executed in the Tower. Jane Sey-mour was the only one of the six for whom he seems to have entertained any real affection and respect. She did not live long enough to give him time to outgrow it, dying the year fol-lowing her marriage, and twelve days after the birth of her son, who subse-

the attorney-general having report-ed in favor of the claim. Sir Edward Seymour took his seat in the house of lords as eighth duke. The earldom of Hertford, was at the same time con-ferred on this eighth duke's first cousin. Francis, who thirteen years later, was made a marquis. The second mar-quis married a great heiress, and the wife of the third also brought a vast deal of money into the family. It was this third marguls who became famous through Thackeray's portrait of him as e Marquis of Steyn.

The fourth marquis was an eccentric haracter, and neither before nor after is accession to the title did he show my interest in public affairs. But he onceived a great ambition to become Knight of the Garter. Sir Robert Peel, when prime minister, told him that he could not recommend the queen to give that distinction to a nobleman who so persistently resided out of the ountry.

"Your lordship," said the minister has great estates in Ireland, where at the present time it is especially to a desired that owners of estates should ssociate themselves with the people. You might pay them a visit.'

To Ireland he went, and 'did the popular," and in due time was re-warded with the coveted garter. It is aid that on the occasion of his visit to Ireland he went out riding in the neighborhood of Lisburne, and on reaching the top of a hill his com-panion said to him, "Now, my lord, as far as you can see all is your own." To which Lord Destend which Lord Hertford replied, "Well, I see it for the first time, and I hope I shall never see it again." Nor did he By the law of entail his English estates of Ragley and Sudburne passed to his cousin, an intimate personal friend of the prince consort. But he had taken a great dislike to all his relatives and left them nothing that he could help. He is credited with Was read. The fifth Marquis of Hertford seems to have been animated by somewhat similar feelings towards his relatives, for he left all that he could con-trol by will to his friend. Richard Wallace, who was subsequently created a baronet And thus it comes about that while n Ragley House the present Marquis of Hertford possesses what is emphatical-ly one of the "stately homes of Engand," his income is entirely inadequate to its proper maintenance. It was this impoverishment of the family ex-It was this chequer which drove his heir, Lord Yar-mouth-Lady Jane's brother-to Amer-ica for a bride. There it will be re-membered he married Miss Alice Thaw grass." of Pittsburg. Lady Jane has a cousin who bears the same name. She is the youthful daughter of the Rev. Lord Victor Seynour, a South Kensington vicar, who the fourth son of the late is novel phenomenon in natural sel-it may thus be anticipated ence, not to be compared to and measvas born the fourth son of the lat-

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HORSE CAN READ, WRITE AND COUN (Continued from page 10.)

horse to take a lesson in higher arith-

every morning together with his breakfast hay.

HANS CAN READ, TOO.

But Hans can do even better. He can read. You put down your question in writing, and Hans will answer it just as correctly after having thrown a knowing look at the paper. You press

the button of your automatic penell, and Hans does the rest. Again from his look, and from his quickness in an-swering thistions, it is easily to be seen that the rows of letters produce in his brain (or whatever you may call his thinking apparatus) the same mental functions as in the brain of a bright boy of 12 or 13. The identical conclu-sion must be reached from the fact that Hans is capable of spelling-after a system invented by Herr von Osten-the words written down for that purpose. You put down a word on a slip of paper, let Hans take a good look at it, and Hans will resort to a frame covered with movable letters, which is, placed in the courtyard, and pick out the proper letters.

#### WHAT THIS HORSE DID.

One man told Hans to remember the One man told Hans to remember the phrase "Forest and bridge are occu-pied by the enemy," and next day Hans took his alphabet and spelled out the sentence correctly. Another man pro-duced his watch, showed it to Hans, and asked, "What time is it?" And Hans moved his hoof II times—and so It was. Twenty minutes later the watch was shown to him again, and now he stamped first 11, and, after a short pause, 20 times more. He then answer-ed correctly the following questions, the watch not being produced this time: "Between what figures does the small hand stand at 7:40?"-"Between 7 and hoofed Hans. Similar questions, with varied hours, were answered just as correctly. Other questions and ex-periments indicated that Hans has a distinct sense of colors, of music, even of coins and playing cards, and that he recognizes persons from their photographs.

#### MOST HUMAN-LIKE.

But the proud owner and teacher of this marvel insists that his Hans is not only mer.tally a human-like being; he laims for him real sentiments of affection towards all persons who treat him affectionately. "When I lived out in the country," he told me, "I made it a point of letting him out of his box into my small paddock to graze, every morn-ing, and in all weathers, when I came having said that his chief regret at dying was that it would prevent him pricked and head turned toward the house until he heard my voice inside Then he neighed until I went up to him. Or if he saw me at a distance and I did Fourth City Precinct: District 37, clever not speak to him, he told me pretty plainly what he wanted me to do. When other people let him out occasi he never asked me to do so. When he thought himself unobserved he would sneak up to the railings and gobble up roses, popples, lilles, sunflowers, and all within reach of his muzzle. He knew full well that he was doing wrong egates; total for the precinct, 58 deleas he was often sent into his box for this offense: so when he heard anyone coming, or the house door being opengates nty Districts: District 53, eight dele

that yet another register will see the by even the most skilful "docile" or "trained" horses known to history. A commission to be instituted by the government will have its say in the near future. near future. Of course various explanations of Hans' doings have been offered to prove that his master abets him, but as yet they cover only the horse's ability to

tell the time. It is stated-although I was not present at the test-that on one occasion a spectator took out a goldpisce instead of the expected watch, and fooled Hans into telling the time by it. The story goes that this spectator had observed that Herr von Osten used to drop his eyes whenever Hous had stamped out the right number, and that the horse would stop his hoof-beats as soon as he saw this signal. But this alleged exposure lacks verification, and even if it were true, h credits the astute Hans with an intelligence which requires much further explanation, especially as it does not account for the horse's other feats. A. C. BRACKLEY.

### A Cold Settled in His Kidneys.

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CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Democratic convention, composed of 527 delegates, to be selected by the several voting districts of Sait Lake County, is bereby called to meet in Sait Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, September 28, at jo o'clock a m., for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for the following of-faces, to be voted for at the general elec-tion which will be held on Tuesday, No-vember s, 1994, to-wit: One County Commissioner, to serve for a term of four years.

One County Commissioner, to serve for a term of four years. One County Commissioner, to serve for a term of two years. One County Clerk. One County Assessor. One County Assessor. One County Attorney. One County Attorney. One County Attorney. One County Sheriff. One County Sheriff. One County Sheriff. One County Recorder. Three State Scuators from the Sixth Senatorial District. Ten members of the House of Repre-sentatives from the Eighth Representa-tive District. The selection of a Joint City and County Committee, and for the transaction of

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such other business as may be lawfully brought before it. Primaries for the election of delegates to this convention are hereby called to meet in the several election districts of Salt Lake County, on Monday evening, September 26, 1904, at 8 o'clock, at such places as may be designated by the dis-trict chairmen and the district commit-tees.

The basis of representation is one dele-gate for every twenty votes, or majority fraction thereof, cast for Hon. William H. King, for Congress in 1992, and under said apportionment the several districts are entitled to representation as follows: First City Prevenct: District 1, eight delegates; district 2, eight delegates; district 6, five delegates; district 10, eight dele-gates; district 3, endelegates; district 9, five delegates; district 10, eight dele-gates; district 11, eight delegates; district 9, five delegates; district 10, eight dele-gates; district 13, five delegates; dis-trict 14, seven delegates; district 12, six delegates; district 13, five delegates; dis-trict 14, seven delegates; district 15, intred delegates; district 18, five delegates; dis-trict 17, six delegates; district 18, six delegates; district 19, six delegates; dis-trict 17, six delegates; district 18, six delegates; district 22, seven delegates; dis-trict 23, six delegates; district 23, six delegates; district 23, six delegates; district 23, six delegates; district 22, seven delegates; district 23, eight dele-gates; total for the precinct; 8 eight delegates; total for the precinct, 88 delegates. Third City Precinct: District 17, eight

eight delegates, total for the precinct, 88 delegates. Third City Precinct: District 27, eight delegates; district 28, six delegates; dis-trict 29, eight delegates; district 30, nino delegates; district 31, nine delegates; dis-trict 32, six delegates; district 33, eight delegates; district 34, nine delegates; dis-trict 35, seven delegates; district 36, four delegates; total for the precinct, 74 dele-gates

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up for the king's entertainme He often accompanies the king on his teurs. When Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria went to Paris for a and three weeks' stay it was the Portuguese marquis and diplomat who accompanied them and acted as their guide and mentor. At the state ball given in London on the occasion of M. Loubet's visit, the partiality shown for him by royalty subjected the entence cordiale to a severe strain. M. Loubet does not dance, but naturally it was expected that one of his compatriots would have been selected for the honor of opening the ball with the queen. To the intense chagrin of the French visitors, they were all passed over, and the ball was opened with the little Portuguese minister as the queen's partner. The in-cident served to strengthen the impres-sion that there is, after all, something in the gossip which so parsistently links his name with that of Princess Victoria as her future husband. There are scores of wealthy and socially am-London. An Englishwoman conspicu-

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mently become King Edward VI. Ony once did she sign her name as "Jane That was on the day of the Queen. her son's birth, when the customary announcement was made to the privy council. King Henry VIII paid her the compliment of doming mourning for her, a tribute which he did not pay to the memory of any of the other four whom he survived. After his death he shared the same grave with her in

St. George's chapel. This Lady Jane's marriage was the making of her family. Her eldest brother, Edward, was successively cre-ated Viscount Beauchamp, Earl of Hertford and Duke of Somerset, and as protector played a leading part in the first half of the reign of Edward VI. Another brother, Thomas, was created Lord Seymour of Sudeley, and became lord high admiral of England. He married King Henry VIII's widow, Catherine Parr, but terminatde his life the scaffold in 1649. On the death of the seventh duke in I marquis,

ed, he cantered off and began to eat

A NEW PHENOMENON.

Such authorities on animal psychology as Prof. Meeblus, Herr Schilling, and Dr. Heck, the manager of the fa-mous Berlin "zoo," have declared over their signatures that Hans is an entire-

logates; district 38, eight delegates; dis-ice 29, nine delegates; district 40, nine legates; district 41, ten delegates; dis-icet 42, nine delegates; district 43, nine delegates, making a total for the precinct, delegates, tent with COMMERCIAL NATIONAL 50 delegates, Fifth City Precinct: District 44, six dele-gates; district 45, six delegates; district 46, six delegates; district 47, seven dele-gates; district 48, eight delegates; district 49, six delegates; district 50, six delegates; district 51, six delegates; district 52, seven BANK.

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