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There Have Been About as Many Wo-men Maimed and Hurt at "Pink Teas" As At "Bargain-Counter Crushes."

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Ferdinand Karl. Scion of Royalty, Would Wed Professor's Daughter.

VAIN PROTEST OF RELATIVES.

Sent on Foreign Tour He Returns More Determined Than Ever To Marry the Girl.

Special Correspondence. TIENNA, Feb.13 .- After a comparatively long period of peace and quiet the ancient house of Habsburg is once more threatened with a matrimonial scandal. Archduke Ferdinand Karl, nephew of the Emperor Franz Josef, and younger brother of the heir to the throne, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, announces his determination to marry Fraulein Bertha Czuber, the daughter of a Vienna professor.

hopeless so far as Franz Ferdinand was concerned, for he had been the bitter-est opponent of the former's morgan-atic union, protesting that the inequal-ity of birth on the Countess Chotek's s,de was such that a mariage, morgan-atic or otherwise, ought not to be en-tertained. And even after the emperor had yielded an unwilling consent, and Franz Ferdinand was allowed to take his Bohemian bride, his brother Ferdi-nad Karl remained obdurate and ab-sented himself from the wedding fes-tivities. It was, therefore, scarcely to be expected that Franz Ferdinand would aid his brother in marrying a would aid his brother in marrying a a Otto is concerned he is probably quite indifferent as to what sort of an alliance his brother contracts. Per-haps Otto feels that his own love af-fars have been too numerous and no-torious, to give him any particular right to regulate other people's matrimonial affarts. hopeless so far as Franz Ferdinand was to regulate other people's matrimonial affairs

KARL WAS POWERLESS.

In the face of such opposition Ferdland Karl was powerless. The emper-or suggested that he should give up his army command at Prague, and take a long leave of absence and spend it abroad. The archduke accordingly left Prague, and began his foreign trav-els. After spending some months in Germany he went to the Riviera and thence to Spain. Some years ago ef-forts were made to bring about a mar-riage between the archduke and tha Infanta Maria, elder daughter of Queen Maria Christina. The archduke made several visits to Madrid, but in the end nothing came of it and some four years ago, the Infanta married Prince Charles of Bourbon. It was said that Ferdinand Karl found his Spanish cousin pleasant enough but he couldn't make up his mind to become a naturalized Spaniard and settle in that country as he would left Prague, and began his foreign trav-Court circles are horrified. The em-





FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE OUT FOR A DRIVE.

New President of France a Man of the People

Though He Occupies a Palace as His Official Residence and Gets \$240,000 a Year He Dresses as a Peasant in His Gascony Home Where He Cultivates Vineyards and Mingles With His Old Cronies.

NOT ANXIOUS FOR HONOR.

his native Gascony, and his plain, com fortable, thoroughly "bourgeoise" coun

of the old Roman republican feeling of self-sacrifice to duty, and will b

found to endure all the ceremonia boredom as smilingly and cheerfully as "Father Loubet" himself, who goe

to the length of attending musica festivals though he is unable to dis

GAVE SCANT PROMISE.

As a youth he gave scant promise of

ever attaining to greatness. He w quick enough to learn when he set

mind to it, but that was seldom. H was not a bit studious, had a positiv

hatred for text books, and his propen

sity for larking got him into lots of scrapes. "He will never come to an

scrapes. "He will never come to any good," the old blacksmith grandfather frequently grumbled. The father who

to the Lycee of Angouleme. But he continued to shirk his studies as much as possible until the last year of his

stay, when he put on a spurt which just carried him through his bacca-

tinguish one note from another.

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"bourgeoise" fireside.

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Special Correspondence. D ARIS, Feb. 14 .- About the time these lines appear in print M.

Armand Fallieres will begin his seven years' reign at the Palace Elysee as president of the French republic at a salary of \$240,000 a year, His election to the highest office his nation can bestow upon him is an indication of the stability which the republic has attained. In its days of storm and stress, when it had to fight

for he has long since abandoned all | thy had a hand in that chance pin hope of ridding himself of his super-abundance of adipose tissue. One rea-

TOOK HIM TO CHEAP QUARTERS. TOOK HIM TO CHEAP QUARTERS. Some of the clerks took him to a cheap table d'hote in the Latin quarter, where he made the acquaintance of two other law students for whom fame had great things in store-Leon Gambetta and Emile Loubet. They introduced him in tur, to their set and as a result he became a red hot Republican, and the time that he should have devoted to the study of law he gave to politics. Of course he was plucked when he went for examation to the law school. That was just 45 years ago. He was recall-ed in disgrace to his native village. The son, perhaps, why it clings to him so persistently is that he is a hearty eater. He never partakes of less than three dishes at each meal, and he would hardly be a Gascon had he not a weakness for garlic in his food. M. Fallieres was not particularly anxious to obtain the highest honor in his countrymen's gift. Indeed, life at the Elysee will be something like banishment for him. He loves his disgrace to his native village. The d blacksmith grandfather, who was a aunch monarchist, held more stoutly an ever to the opinion that the young try house-farmhouse-there at Lou-pillon. He has no great taste for the pamp and show of the presidential of-fice, no love of the merely conven-tional proprieties. But he has much an ever ic the opinion that the young man would come to no good when he bound what revolutionary doctrines he had picked up in Paris. But all of a sudden, and to the old blacksmith's assudden, and to the old blacksmith's as-tonishmert-to everybody's autonish-ment-he turned over a new leaf and ground away at his law books with al-most savage energy. The secret of this surprising change? Why, when in Paris yoang Master Fallieres had fallen in love. Dack to Paris he must return and marry the girl of his choice. But that necessitated studying and qualifying himself for the exercise of his profes-sion that he might be able to earn a ion that he might be able to earn living and set up house keeping. He passed his examination with flying colors. And in the later sixtles he hied himself to his native Gascony, where he quickly made his reputation as an able advocate who had a knack of win-ning difficult cases. Following the bent which he owed to that lucky pin prick he went in for politics and became mayor of Nerac. He held that office was anxious to make a lawyer of his son, thought that change of scene, of teachers and of class mates might induce him to buckle down to work, and with this object in view sent him when news came to the town of the fall of the empire and the ascent of Gambetta to the ministry of the interior. He did not wait for instructions to pro-claim the republic, and to order the removal of the imperial cypher and eagle from the public buildings. ENTERED PARLIAMENT IN 1876. He first entered parliament in 1876. His first official post—the under secre-taryship in the ministry of the interior -was given him by Jules Ferry. He rose steadily in the official hierarchy. He became minister of public instruc-tion, minister of the interior, minister of instruction minister in 1990 second laureat examination. He was eighteen then. His father next sent him to Paris to study law in the tion, minister of the interior, minister of justice, prime minister. In 1899, after 22 years of parliamentary life, he was elected preadent of the senate, with a salary of \$20,000 a year, with the Petit Luxembourg as an official residence. As president of the republic he will re-ceive as much in a month as he was

paid in a year in the billet which he vacated on Feb. 18. But he will have to spend so much money enter-taining that it is doubtful if he will be able to save anything out of his pay. Also he will find the work much hard-er. The presidency of the senate is not on arduous post, and M. Fallieres, it is said, is fond of taking things easy. Once, when he left one ministerial office for another, the new minister who succeeded him found 450 private letters, covered with dust, in the drawer of a writing table. M. Fallieres had not even opened them. LOVES COUNTRY LIFE. paid in a year in the billet which he

LOVES COUNTRY LIFE. LOVES COUNTRY LIFE. He loves the most simple country life. Whenever he gets a chance of hurrying off to his rustic Loupillon he seizes it. He likes to smoke a pipe and talk vine culture with his old Gascon cronies. He is a successful vine grow-er and his vineyards bring him in be-tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. Among his vines he wears a blouse, brown leg-gings and broad-brimmed straw hat. His dwelling house is a square whitegings and broad-brimmed straw hat. His dwelling house is a square white-washed, roomy building, with green ve-netian blinds. It is plainly furnished. The servants go about in sabots. The whole atmosphere of the place indicates an utter lack of anything approaching social ambition. M. Failieres there is at home to everybody. He recognizes no caste distinctions. It often happens that some countryman, standing in tho road, will call out to him, as he is prun-ing twigs. "Eh, you man over there, is M. Failieres at home?" "Yes." Failieres will invariably answer, "just walk up to the house while I go for him." He will then hasten round by a back en-trance and, coming through the hall, greet his visitor with a hearty laugh. greet his visitor with a hearty laugh ACTIVE THOUGH CORPULENT. Despite his corpulency he is an active farewell to the United States. This man and thinks nothing of taking a 12- event has been spoken about in society



Rich American Woman Preparing Event That Will Startle England.

IS MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN.

Will Appear as Queen of Sheba and Make Display of Jewells Finer Than Original Wore.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Feb. 14 .- People are beginning to talk a great deal about the fancy dress ball which Mrs. Bradley Martin intends to give during the spring, and which, by all accounts, is going to be on quite as elaborate and expensive a scale as the famous one she gave when wishing farewell to the United States. This



peror has protested, and so have all have had to do, on account of the princess being the next heir to the throne. the archduke's imperial and royal rel-HAS RETURNED HOME. atives, but so far he has refused to heed them. After a long stay in Madrid the arch-

gossip of the hour.

PERSONALLY POPULAR.

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features have become bronzed from ex-posure to wind and sun while perform-ing his military duties. He is fond of art, and loves the drama, and was a frequent occupant of an imperial box at the Court theater. He has also also part in aimateur theatricals. But what is much more remarkable in an Aus-trian archduke is that Ferdinand Karl takes a keen interest in politics and is

takes a keen interest in politics and is an avowed supporter of the German Liberal party, which is not particularly pleasing to the heir to the throne, Franz Ferdinand, who is a strong reactionary

and clerical. Among his brother officers and the general public the archduke is immense-

sured that there is no foundation for such a report. ALBERT MORTIMER.

Novel Use of X-Ray.

Novel use of Roentgen rays is made

by a Berlin company manufacturing submarine cables. The cables are tested

by being passed over two eye pulleys over an x-ray tube, the screen above showing any defect more directly and

there.

There were rumors of such an at tachment a couple of years ago and the archduke was relieved of a high military command, and sent on an extended foreign tour to cure him of his infatuation. He has now returned, but change of scene seems to have made no change in his affections. He is still determined to wed the professor's beautiful daughter. Because of the archduke's nearness to the throne, the affair excited much anxiety and attention.

IS THIRD SON.

Born in 1868, Ferdinand Karl was the third son of the emperor's brother, the late Archduke Karl Ludwig. His elder brothers are Franz Ferdinand and The former archduke having contracted a morganatic marriage the Countess Chotek, renounced the rights of succession to the throne on behalf of his children. The Archduke Otto, the next heir, is in a very pre-carlous state of health, and of his two sons, the elder, Arcaduke Karl Franz, s also delicate. It will be seen there-ore that the Archduke Ferdinand Karl, as next in succession to Otto's sons, is quite near enough in the direct line to make a left-handed marriage an affair of very considerable consequence for the dynasty.

THE OFFENDING MAIDEN.

Bertha Czuber, the "burgerlicher" naiden, who has won the archduke's affections, is described as being extra-ordinarily beautiful, with charming and delightful manners. Her father, Emanuel Czuber, is professor of mathematics in the Vienna Technical institute, and has the official rank of "Hofrath." Ber-tha made the acquaintance of her im-perial lover in Vienna, but their opportunities of meeting were much more favorable at Rostok, near Prague, where Bertha's uncle is director of the Nobel Dynamite works. Rostok is a favorite excursion point for the citizens of Prague, and the archduke, who was then commanding the Nineteenth infantry brigade, with headquarters at the Bohemian capital, made frequent trips to Rostok. His attachment to the dynamic director's niece became the subject of much gossip, especially among the ladies of Prague, with whom the archduke was a great favorite.

NEWS REACHES COURT.

Of course the news was speedily car-ried to the Vienna court, and the em-peror was at once informed of the affair. Little notice was taken of it in court circles, however, until it became apparent that the archduke's inten-tions were serious, and he really wantof to marry the professor's daughter. A family council was held, and as a re-sult Ferdinand Karl was told that any marriage, morganatic or otherwise, was entirely out of the question. The aged emperor was absolutely inexorable and refused to listen to anything of the kind. Ferdinand Karl appealed to his brothers, but with no better suc-ess. His entreaties were especially tance tests usually employed.

without, when it had to pick its way amid spares and pitfalls, it needed a keen-witted, brilliant, resourceful, masterful man at its head—a man of the born leader type. Now what it needs above all things is a safe man -a man who can be trusted to keep things jogging along smoothly, to leave well enough alone and firmly resist all dangerous innovations. M. Fallieres is that sort of a man-clear-headed, practical, amiable, genfal and tolerant. Republicns know that in him they have secured a strictly constitutional presi-dent, one who will confine himself ab-solutely within the strict prerogative of the bird modulated of

for existence against enemies within

of the chief magistrate of a democracy. IS NOT AN ORATOR.

Though he does not rank high as an orator, the new president is an effect-ive speaker. Threats and storms—he has been through many—bring out all that is unyielding in his character. He After a long stay in a start the arch-duke came north again and resumed his military career in Austria, but at points outside of Vienna. He has now returned to the capital and his affair with Fraulein Czuber is once more the deals with political bullies as his grand-father used to deal with restive horses at his blacksmith's forge. He is a man of the people-the provincial peo-ple, not the gay, flippant, chamellon-like Paris folk by whom Paris is so often misjudged-and in his own char-Curiously enough, it is said that the Czuber family are by no means keen on the match. The archduke has more than once formally asked the profes-sor for his daughter's hand in maracter his used at the best qualities of that people. At the age of sixty-four, despite seven years of official polishing as president of the senate, he still bears the unmistakable stamp of his peasant riage, but the father has discreetly avoided compromising himself in the matter. If the emperor consented to the match, it would be of course another matter, but as that is a very unlikely contingency the Herr Professor is holdorigin. People who know the Fallieres family in the little Gascon village of Mezin say that the president is physicback. He is not at all anxious to his daughter living in such an exally a reduced edition of his joily giant of a father, the clerk of the petty court of Mezin, or of his big, burly, jolly grandfather, the blacksmith of the vilalted circle, having great doubts as to the happiness which she might find

office of an advocate. The selection of one had been left to his own judgage in whose house the future states-man was born. He is under the mid-dle height, but what he lacks in length ment. Trusting to chance to direct him. man was born. He is under the mid-die height, but what he lacks in length he more than makes up in girth. He rises at 7 o'clock every morning and goes for a long walk to decrease his stoutness, or rather, as he says, to prevent himself from growing stouter,



OFFICIAL RESIDENCE OF PRESI DENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC



MRS. CRAIGIE LAUDS AMERICA.

Mrs. Pearl Craigie, (John Oliver Hobbes) the brilliant English aus thoress after a visit to the United States extending over several months, has just returned to London full of lavish praise for America and Americans. Mrs. Craigle advises all'English women to visit the United States to get fresh views of life and says that a trip to America instead of a tour through Europe ought to be the new "grand tour." In an interview Mrs. Craigie said:

"The secret of American success is everywhere to be found. The fact that Americans are not afraid to try experiments, while the English fear to try experiments of any kind.

"I found the American workmen everywhere industrious and sober. I did not see a single drunken man in the three months I was in America, although I visited all the chief cities. Neither did I meet a single beggar. American workmen live better and are better educated than workmen anywhere else. They demand and obtain a higher standard of comfort and intellectual life.

"The American woman is without an equal in England. I found old ladies of 70 attending educational lectures in the mornings. I visited the White House and was greatly impressed by the Roosevelts. Miss Alice is thoroughly unspolled and is bright and clever. Here in England we would call her a very pretty girl.'

mile ramble in the country, with a stout , for a long time, but one thing or anstick and a stout pair of boots and his pipe for company. He is a capital shot other caused it to be postponed, among others Mrs. Bradley Martin's deep and there is nothing that he enjoys so much as a day's sport among the moors or hills. His wife is a woman of strong mourning for her mother, out of which she only recently emerged. I may re-mark en passant this lengthy sorrowor hills. His wife is a woman of strong domestic tastes and has never made any effort to shine it society. She is a rath-er sober-visaged woman and in the matter of embonpoint well matches her husband. She is not above accompany-ing her cook to market. She has never employed a man servant though she will find the Elysee full of them. Doubt-less she will regard the grand functions black.

will find the Elysee full of them. Doubt-less she will regard the grand functions there a sore trial and will make overy effort to remain in the background. She has two grown-up children, a son and a daughter. The former is a lawyer of great promise, but unlike his forbeara, is of frail physique. The daughter is if years old. She has refused several offers of marriage, declaring that her one desire is to remain at home and look after her father and mother in their eld age. Strange to say, while M. Failteras is one of the most conspicu-Failleres is one of the most conspicu-ous men in the anti-clerical party. Mma, Failleres is a devout Catholic. Three nephews of M. Failleres live with them, They were left orphans when very young and M. Failleres bound himself young and all samples out the second mean to bring them up and care for them. One of them, not long ago, strove to get the decoration of Academic Palms, the most modest of all French decora-tions. His name was entered on the list which had to be countersigned by M. Fallieres as president of the senata. When it came before him M. Fallieres promptly crossed off his neph-w's name with the remark "I will not have it said that any member of my family is obtaining honors because be president of the senate honors because I happen to EDMUND BRICH

ing surprised Englishwomen consider-ably, it being an open secret that they have a fine capacity for thrusting aside at the earliest opportunity the "inky cloak and customary suit of solemn hask"

HER WONDERFUL JEWELS.

The possibility of Mrs. Bradley Mar-The possibility of Mrs. Bradley Mar-tin being once more able to wear her wonderful jewels (someone who knows tells me that were they all placed to-gether they would turn the scale at hair a kundredweight!) means a certain excitement for London society, for these gems have already caused many a sensation. She has now practically decided upon her gown and will repre-sent the Queen of Sheba. On this ex-quilite robe, emeraids, rubles, pearls and sapphires will fight for supremacy. and sapphires will fight for supremacy. She is having two of her largest dia-mond thanas unmounted and fixed se as to oscillate in the manner which has been so much in vogue lately among Parisian jewelers. This arrangement in thans will surely prove an anachron-ism on her majesty from Sheba; but Mrs. Martin is not the lady to take mere details of this description into consideration. For some unexplained reason Mrs. Bradley Martin has nover been in great favor with the royal set been in great favor with the royal set though Princess Christian did grace one or two of her parties last season,

COUNTESS WILL HELP,

The young Counters of Craven will of course, help her mother with this