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One of the Richest of English Peers Who Has Started An Expedition to Seek for Coal Among the Islands of the South Pacific,

tre in applying to the courts to expe- i dile the settlement of their accounts for work done at Kylemore Castle and supplies furnished. The extensive renovation and alterations still in Progress there have cost a mint of money-much more than the duchess own against the effete aristocracy ope no doubt is felt in society that Papa Zimmerman will not con-tinue to "make good."

DISLIKES BUSINESS.

From private sources I have obtained an explanation of the matter which is

bills herself, and the order went forth that they were no longer to be paid on the mere "O. K." of the Kylemore agont.

TRADESPEOPLE GOT SCARED.

But she found that she had tackled bigger task than she had bargained at first anticipated when, in charac- not form part of the training of the at first anticipated when, in the save a teristic American fashion, she gave a carte blanche order to "fix things up regardless." But as no American mil. Ionzire whose daughter has wedded in dia has heretofore failed to put up the save of their accounts by the agent on ment of their accounts by the agent on the spot became suspicious and grew clamorous. Rumors spread in the neighborhood that Papa Zimmerman had been hard hit in some stock mar-

of the expedition,

PRINCELY IDEAS.

The earl is foud of big things and of

were estimated at about 92,000 acres in

comprising extensive coal fields in Yorkshire, has greatly increased in re-

ciation of the source of the greater part of his wealth on the occasion og

ford's life is safe. And yet a few weeks

\$39,000 to give them a good time.

ket speculation and would not put up any more money for Kylemore Castle. Fears that something serious was amiss (Continued on page 14)



Carlos of Potugal, who is now visiting King Edward of England, is one of the very few monarcha who manage to conduct their country in a peaceful and prosperous manner. King Carlos has the reputation of being one of the best shots in Europe.

spirit was not content to remain at home while the Boer war was raging. adventurous acion of a fighting line, [one of whose ancestors was five times Queen Elizabeth's deputy in turbulent Ireland, should adopt such a quest as an outlet for his energy, and love of excitement and novelty. Had he lived in the Elizabethan days he would prob. gallantry, for which he received the distinguished service order. Among other things he had gone in for a course bly have enlisted as a licensed pirate of practical engineering at home, and put the knowledge thus acquired to nder Drake and helped "singe the eard of the king of Spain." Later he good service by acting as enginedrive to a train laden with stores, which reight have sought the northwest pasage or scoured unknown regions in earch of fabulous gold mines. But now quired to be taken along a track in hourly danger of being attacked. the old myths have all vanished; knight must perforce ally itself with utility,

BREEZY, GENIAL FELLOW.

The earl is well fitted for the task he A frank, breezy, genial fellow, fond has undertaken and by which, if he above all things of an outdoor life, and so free from airs that to his friends he is still "Eilly" Milton; society drawing succeeds, commerce will be a great gainer. He is an expert mining engi-neer and has stored in his staunch rooms possess little attraction for him craft all the machinery necessary for mining operations. On board of her are a number of men whose lives have With all his devotion to sport he is shrewd business man and possessed abundance of common sense. It is a been spent in digging for the chier source of England's national wealth-s quixoute ambition that has started him on a voyage of discovery in search of coal mines. If successful he expects to rescup nimself handsomely for his outlay coal. Rechristened the "Veronique the vessel has just steamed away front Southampton on her novel mission. She outlay. will stop at Panama, where the earl will join her and thereafter take command

The Veronique measures 3.264 tons. That makes her over one-third as large again as W. K. Vanderbilt's big Valuant, which canks next to her in size among private owned steam yachts, and 1,175 private owned steam yachts, and 1,175 tons larger than James Gordon Ben-nett's Lysistrata. She is exceeded in size only by three royal yachts-King Edward's Victoria and Albert, of 5,395 tons; the czar's Standart, 3,134 tons, and the kaiser's Hohenzollorn of 3,773 maintaining the family reputation for princely doings. It is a luxury that he can well afford, for he is one of the wealthicst peers in the realm. Some 20 years ago the Fitzwilliam estates tons. Of course she is not as speedy as any of the large modern steam Ireland, worth \$250,009 per annum, and 24,000 acres in England which brought yachts-probably 14 knots an hour is the best that could be got out of her at a pinch-but the carl has not ac-\$440,000 a year. The value of the latter, quired the American multi-millionaire's habit of always being in a hurry. Her ent years, and the carl now enjoys an income considerably over \$700,000 a year. He manifested a pleasing appresize gives her great staadiness in a sea way and she can stow away fuel enough to carry her around the world without recoaling. She is strongly built of steel with water-tight collision his coronation by bringing to London a thousand of his colliers and spending bulkheads and a double cellular bottom which provides a further safeguard against the dangers of dispater from

The three principal entrances of his Yorkshire seat, Wentwerth-Woodhouse, striking a reef or a submerged derelie It must be acknowledged that she are so far distant from one another that visitors, it is said, are advised to bring three bats with them, one to be not as pretty as the hig Clyde-bull steam yacht, but doubtless the ear finds substantial solace for her lack kept at each point of egress. It has a frontage of six , hundred feet, has a hall in which two average of beauty in the fact that she coshim only a fraction of what he would suburban villas could be comfortably placed and boasts a room for every two have had to pay for a ship approaching her size built to order. The exact sigdays in the year. It was at one time ure at which she was sold is the home of that great Thomas Went-worth, Earl of Strafford, who perished known, but there is no doubt that she was turned over to him at bargain on the scaffold in 1641, after giving ut counter rates, for though big enough counter rates, for though one crough as a yacht to sathafy any man's ambi-tion, the Union Castle company find her much too small to meet the requireterance to that famous phrase, "Put not your trust in princes." Still prerved at the big house is a letter from harles I to his minister in which he ments of a modern passenger boat. celares that as long as he lives Strat-

LUXURIES AFLOAT.

ater the same hand that penned that There is no limit to the provisions. letter had signed his death warrant. In addition to this, the biggest private for a luxurious life afloat which her internal accommodations admit of. There is room within her for a large concert hall, billiard room, bowling almansion in England, the earl owns two other palatial residences in Yorkshire, and two more in Ireland, one of them a Lord Fitzwilliam is only 32 years of age, and entered into his vast posses-sions on the death of his grandfather, from her voyage of discovery around the death of his grandfather.

from her voyage of discovery among the South Pacific Islands, Earl Fitztwo years ago. His father, Lord Milton, met his death in tragic fashion. He was on a visit to Canada with his side and convert her into a veritable wife and children, and the house in which they were living for sporting purposes caught fire. In attempting to put out the flames Lord Milton received sea palace. Then, carrying on board a swift motor launch, a motor car, and perhaps one or two small sailing yachts for indulgence in one of his favorite pastimes, the earl can have a right royal good time of it wherever he goes. He hasn't earned his money, but that fact does not prevent him from getting njuries from which he never recovered. For seven years before the peerage came to him the earl was a member of parliament, and it was with great re-luctance that he shifted his seat from considerably more enjoyment out of it than do most men who accumulate big that lively arena of political discussion to the upper house, whose somnolent atmosphere is not at all to the liking fortunes by their own exertions. It does not seem exactly fair, but real life of such a wide-awake young fellow, does not always square with popular | Rosa has a strong sense of humor,

alty owns. The other steamers that may be bought are the Dunottar Castle, .625 tons, the Roslin Castle, 4,588 ton the Dunolly Castle, 4.324 tons, and the Pembroke Castle, 4,015 tons.

E. LISLE SNELL,

LONDON FREAK STRANGER THAN SIAMESE TWINS.

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Special Correspondence,

ONDON, Dec. 1 .- Since the famious Siamese twins visited London, no stranger specimen of a physiological freak has been seen here than the Bohemian sisters, Rosa and Josefa Blazek, who are now exhibiting themselves. Anatomically they are a more remarkable example of a united couple than their eastern predecessors. The two latter were joined together by a thick, fleshy ligament near the chest. The adhesion in the case of the Bohemian sisters begins at the hips and terminates slightly above the walst. Naturally the abdominal organs being shared in common, any attempt at a surgical severance would be out of the question. "And in death they were not divided" will be the fitting conclusion of their epitaph

some day. Meanwhile they find some consolation for their enforced connec tion in the fact that it enables them easily to make a far better living than either could ever expect to make on her own account. There are none to compete with them.

They were been twenty-six years ago and, despite the singular fashion in which their anatomies are mixed, they have always enjoyed vigorous health, save for occusional temporary ailments. Not do these effect them both at the same time. Recently Rosa was hild up for several days with influenza while Josefa escaped it entirely, though of course she had to take to bed with the invalid. They are possessed of dis-tinct individualities. In taste, tem-perament, and intellect, they differ far nore widely than is often the case with twins who do not share their corporal existence. Rosa is fond of sweet things while Josefa does not care for them; Rosa is restless and animated and endowed with abundance of nerves, v hile Josofa is of a more sedate dispesition and disposed to take life as easy as cir cumstances will admit. Their disalm ilavities of temperament are shown in that portion of their physique which each may call her exclusive property Josefa is the taller and stouter of the two, and is fuller in the face. In their childhood days their existence was one of eternal variance, and quartels between them were frequent. They generally ended in Rosa, the strongerwilled of the pair, getting her way. If Rosa wanted to go one way and Josefa another, the matter was usually settled by Rosa picking her reluctant eister oft and wife, joined together for better or worse, experience has reconciled them to their union and they now get along well together. "In fact," as itosa said laughingly to a visitor, "we are very much attached to one another in every respect." In the matter of dress their tastes differ as in other things, but that has been scilled by a compromise, like everything else that pertains to their joint dves. "Three days out of seven," said Josefa, "We wear my favorite dress, and on the other four days we don those which Rosa prefers. Rosa

has the extra day because she is clev-

erer that L'

of PORTUGAL. JUEEN

The queen of Portugal is quite as democratic and jolly a soul as her spouse and their holiday in England has been much like that of ordinary mortals, in the way they have gone in for a good time.

to fall into grievous error in reckoning of daily occurrence at the revival meatthe age of horses. "Don't count too much on the teeth."

tions of people-the well-todo and the said Mr. Vanderbilt, "or you will go as far wrong as the rich San Franciscan poverty stricken, the old and the young, who decided late in life to set up a raclad and lassles-are equally affected by ing stable, his exhortations and abandon them. Earning his millions, he had work selves to frenzles of religious fervor,

ed like a slave from early in the morning till late at night, and in all his 60 years he hadn't once had time to Under his magic influence young girls lose their shyness and address crowded study horses, let alone to ride or driv them.

"So, before beginning to buy, he thought he would take a little exper-advice. He knew a livery stable keep

er and he went to see the man, "'Jerome,' he said, 'I am going to huy a stable of horses. Now, when they are trotted out for my inspection, how will I tell how old they are? I den't want to be stuck, you know, with a lot of antiquated nags. The liveryman said it was by their

teeth that horses' ages were told. He intended to go into the matter a little further, but the millionaire, a hustler hurried off.

"He hurried off, and the next day a tch horse was submitted to him 'How much do you want for this

animal" he asked. "'About \$1,200." the dealer answered. "The millionaire opened the horse's mouth and studied its teeth with slow aughed harshiy. " Take it away,' he said. 'It's 52'

congregations who are moved to tears by their eloquence. Rough, uneducated miners proclaim their repentance and conversion in language that seems nspired. Respectable, conventional folk, who ordinarily detest scenes above all things, give way unreservedly to an ecstasy of emotional enthusiasm and fluently testify to their change of heart. Something that one can only liken to the "gift of tongues" appears to de-scend upon the crowds whom Mr. Roberts addesses. "THE WELSH WESLY."

ings conducted by Evans Roberts, the

collier preacher. All sorts and condi-

Already he has been dubbed the "Welsh Wesley," But it would be diffi-cult to conceive of a man who differa more widely from the renowned founderof modern Methodism. Of learning and culture he possesses only the bareat rudimenta. Theology is to him a sealed tle to distinguish him from hundreds of

(Continued on page diminant)

PORTUGAL'S CROWN PRINCE. ROWN PRINCE of PORTUGAL Portugal should be proud of its royal family, because it is so different

from most royal families. The little crown prince is no less remarkable in this respect than his father and mother,

