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Princess Marie has a strong love of domination which has somewhat es-tranged her from many of her im-perial relatives. Evan her cousins, that marking the cousing's streng the Grand czarina, the czarina's sister, the Grand Duchess Serge of Russia, and Princeas Margaretha of Prussia, are much too sedate to be over friendly, although she is of the same blood.

MOST MARVELOUS

GIRL SWIMMER

(Continued from page 13.)

DECIDEDLY AMERICAN.

Out of the water ' Miss Kellermann

WILL SWEE ANY MAN.

FAILED IN CHANNEL.

- A GREAT DIVER.

"What do you think of the relativ

APPALLED THE WHOLE FAMILY.

When Princess Marle last visited hos hands and fout, when in the water, is good to contemplate. Her feet are small, instep high, and as they move inrough the sir during a dive, resem-ble more of a Parisian premiere dan-sense. The activity of the 148 pound, 5 feet, 7 linch young woman betakens an formerise amount of nervous energy inder parfect control. This same thar-acteristic is notable in Miss May Sut-ton, the American Tennis champion. Both girls are cool and declaive in ac-tion, quick-witted, educated and refin-ed. uncle, King Edward, she shuply ap-palled the whole family by her untir-ing energy, nuter disregard of royal conventionality and her sociability. She cared nothing for the rank of her macared nothing for the rank of her na-sociates, but cultivated the gavest and smartest fails in town with whom she danced, hughed and talked often until long after midnishi. Eight o'clock next morning would very likely find her returning from a stift ride in the park. Her brilliancy and explaits upon this occasion resulted in her being well seed at her parting. sped at her parine. Lady Newbarough is the latest of the

Lady Newborough is the latest of the American society women in London to join the ranks of the automobilists. When motoring became a rashionable passime a few years are, she used to tell her friends that she would never discard the horse for the sake of be-ing in fashion. 'U loss my hauses and no evil-smelling, nesty contriv-ance will ever persuade me to abando'i them," was a fevorite saying of bars. When she drove a pair of spatking chestnuts in Roiten frow she handled the "ribbons" with the experimes of Out of the water 'Miss Källermann would be taken for an American pro-duct, so closely does she resemble the outdoor sport-loving Vazar young wo-man. All animation and with healthy ideas she is constantly seeking infor-mation. In drams her taste is decidedly American. After being assured that there could be no doubl of the favor with which she would be received in the United States. Miss Kellermann told me much of herself and her ambi-tions. During this nearly four hours' conversation, she chaited with the greatest comfort and ease, not once changing her atroke or pace-a truly remarkable performance. "Training?" she asked, "well I do so little it is hardly worth mentioning. I am a great believer in proper develop-ment, For instance. I practized ballet daming for two years. Privately, bound for two years. "ribbons" with the expectness of a professional coachman. She has frequently driven a four-in-hand from London to Brightan, and on the road people would turn out to see how east-ly she controlled her houses. She hnw

GREAT STORY TELLER.

Lady Newborough is reckoned to be one of the best dimertable story tell-ers in England, and anecdotes that might otherwise be indeleate become, ment, For inginites, I oracitaed ballet dancing for two years. Privately, though, for I would not for the world, dance a ballet in multic. Eur you have, no idea, how assful ballet dancing has been to me particularly in diving. I know of no other method to train the nuccles so that the test may take on the supplemass of the bands. Then I an very find of tennis, and have won weveral channianships, but now only play, as I dance, to belo my seluming, When there is a semblanes of training required I untaily run a few miles for several days before a contest. Otherwise, I do not believe in doing too much. It wears one down. I eat the sume things other people do, but take only one drink of any liquid each day. This helps the wind." when handled by her, artistic and amusing. Now that she has taken to motoring, it is exacted she will bemotoring, it is expected she will be-come quite as accomplished a driver as she proved to be when controlling her-horses. It is the fashion moong the majority of English society women to have a chaufteur with a foreign name, but Lady Newborough is decidedly American in her views and manner-isms, and when she bought her \$10,000,-motor, she sitpulated she must have one of her own countrymen to drive it and educate him in the intrication of its and educate him in the intrivacies of its mechanism. His name is Herbert Lehman, and he is a native of Brook-

AMERICANS ON MOTOR TOUR.

General Spitzer of Illinois and his General Splitzer of Illinois and his wile have decided to make a motor rour of Europe. They heave this work for the continent in a 13-20 horsepower Na-pler touring ear, which the general has just purchased. This car has been fit-ied up for comfort and raihability, noth-ing particular being attempted in its speed qualifications. The general, who has become quite an enthusiast over this pastime, will this fall make a tour through the British isles and expects to return to the United States late in October. October.

LIKES AMERICAN WOMEN.

It is not generally known how genu-Indy fond the Princess of Wales is of American women. She was not always like this, but her acquaintance--which began a year or so ago -with Lady Naylor-Leyland, has changed her com-Naylor-Leyland, has changed her com-pletely. English society people often wonder why it is that American wo-men latterly have found so little diffi-culty in getting to court. The secret is, and I'm satisfied it is published for the first time, that anything Lady Naylor-Leyland asks the princess to do will be done without a museum. Only Naylor-Leyland asks the princess to do will be done without a murmur. Only those domestically associated with both ladies can really tell how close the friendship is. They are "birds of a feather." Both are extremely domes-ticated, and when the princess wants advice on any domestic matter, her ladyship is the first to be appealed to. This is so particularly since the death of the princess' mother. In spite of

of the princess' mother. In spite of her influential conections, her ladyship





EALFOUR MINISTRY DOES NOT RESIGN.

This is a picture of Prime Minister Balfour, who is the leader of the big fight between the House of Commons and the government, over the Irish land commission. The Balfour cabinet will not resign in consequence of the government's defeat by three votes in a slim house last Thursday on its motion to reduce the membership of the Irish land commission, this is the statement made by Premier Balfour,

THE ICELANDERS. BY A SON OF THAT RACE.

FAILED IN CHANNEL. Miss Kellermann is bent on attempt-ing to swim the English channel, al-though she may decide to postpone the trial until she is thoroughly well ac-climated to the British climate. (she tried it July 25, and figled). This test has never been achieved by a female swimmer, although Madame Isazeq, a Fronchwoman, tried it last year. Capt. Webb was the only man who ever sue-cessfully swam the channel, and he took nearly 24 hours. Miss Kellermann thinks she can do the same thing in much less time, plucing her reliance on her speed. This would be an important help to her as she would then have fewer' tides to encounter than would a slower swimmer. dd, the tairshaired (harfagra), who hey thought was infringing upon their

To watch Miss Kellermann dive is indeed a treat, so daintily does she per-form the most difficult equatic feats.

iceland was first discovered and col. 1 of them reason is absolute master of nized by Norwegians between the feelings and passions. Still, they do not reach the intellectual greatness that charcterizes for example the Gerthe Icelanders of today are principally of Scandinavian descent and, while they are in many respects similar to their Norwegian brothers, they have received a separate nationality and

other people would be quite contented

they thought was infringing upon their personal rights by wishing to have the entire country of Norway governed by one kind or sovereign. Upon leaving Norway some of these tands while others wandered westward to the Hebridian and Eritish Isles and to the Hebridian and Eritish Isles and then, after a short stay, continued their journey northward. In both cases they prought with them many slaves and servants of whom, it is quite certain, many were born in thraidom. The slaves taken from the British Isles varies of the Ceitie race and it appears





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her inducatial cone a retiring disposition and rather not be talked is of would rather not be t Her American friends talked about. come to England to see what Eng-land is, can always have complete access to all the palaces and other royal establishments, the princess having made provision for all that in consideration of her regard for her friend.

TO THE FLOWER SHOW.

All fashionable Mayfair is making its way to the annual flower show of the Royal Horticultural society in the Chelsea grounds this week. The display is more gorgeous than ever before, and society is well repaid for the patronage it bestows upon the event, which is the best if its kind held in England. In my rather superficial in-England. In my rather superficial in-spection of the prize winning flowers I noticed that a beautiful pale coral pink begonia named after Mrs. Arthur Paget revelved special favor. Another winner is a new plant named John Hay. It is a pink caladium delicately spotted, and is rather distinguished because of the absence of a green ends to the leaf.

Col. C. W. Thompson, the American miner, of Tacoma, New York and Lon-don, has recently been renewing his acquaintance with King Edward who counts Col. Thompson among the most intimate of his personal friends. The last time I saw them together was at Ascot, when the king engaged the co onel in conversation for fully half an hour during the most of which his majesty kept his arm on the Ameri-can's shoulder. This is one of the friendahips, which is not spoken of in the newspapers here because there is nothing efficial or formal in the con-nection, and the king prefers to enjoy these little impromption talks without these utile imprompting talks without having them publicly referred to in the English papers. Col. Thompson, by the way, is to do a little quiet enter-taining at a country place he has taken for a time at Wallington near Ascot. I have just heard that Miss Beatrice Becketting of New York slatter of Mes

Ecclesting, of New York, sister of Mrs. Mercer Pell, is to be introduced to soclety in Gotham next winter. This young woman is now in London and will shortly make a tour of Europe under the chaperonage of the New York Clintons.

Mrs. Frances Holson Burnett came up to town this week from her counplace to visit some of her friend is looking remarkably well, an while here found time to attend a huncheon given by Mrs. Pouliney Bigs-low. Among the other guests were Lady Bridge, Lady Bram-Stoker and Mrs. Lambier. * LADY MARY,

MR. RNOW-IT+ALL

In a small town of Maine, not far from the coast. In fact, very near to Pasamaquoddy Bay, the marrator met with a mar who is never surprised at anything. No maiter what wonderful thing is told at the village stors, h, always says: "Well, I knew that would happen. I've been looking for it fo

One evening a young man came and told of the eatch of an eel, a feet long, in the creek, which is or two feet wide and a couple of inch The old fellow did not look I, but said: "Well, I knew deep uld happen, I've heared tell of a' in the crick when I was a b On the following evening, the same Young man came in and said. "There's a great big whale stuck under the bridge." and Mr. Know-it-all said: "Well, I didn't know he had got this far yet, but I knowed there was a "whale meanin." whale a-comin'?'

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dives in which she takes the preatest pride. She turns and twists n the air with the greatest ease, and ivolds the slightest symmastic appear-ince. She places sound judgment first In the requirements for good diving. To her it is a scientific operation so nicely and without effort is every move made. Poiss in the air and the ability to enter the water cleanly are also cardinal features in her wa

a slower swimmer.

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PROBABLY IT HAD.

J. Sloat Fasset, at a dinner of the Steuben society in New York, confpared the unsuccessful campaign of a certain candidate to the unsuccessful efforts of "He failed through no fault of his

own," he sold, "and this parsman failed through no fault of his own. "The carsman was rowing a young "The carsman was rowing a young girl on a deep, still river. It was a beautiful day, but perhaps a little warm. The young man pulled and pulled, but he was going up stream, and he made little headway. So he pulled the harder, at the same fime-trying to appear ellay, and to carry on a fluent conversation with his com-

a fluent conversation with his companion.

"Finally, however, he became des-perate, for, though he was working like a steam engine, he was not gaining an inch. At this rate, it would be better to get out and walk home.

to get out and waik nome. "I never saw anything like this cur-rent, he gasped. 'Here I've been row-ing my hardest for ten minutes, and we don't seem to have moved a foot.' "Ten or twelve minutes more went

by, and then the young girl said: "Oh, by the way, I've just thought of something. While I was playing with the anchor awhile ago, it dropped overboard. Do you suppose it could have caught on something?



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were of the Celtle race and It appears as to this blending of elements among the early Scandinavian peoples. It is ovident, therefore, that the locianders have come from three different types of peoples: a Germanic, a Celtic, and a mixed Scandinavian. This blending of elements has not been without its effects upon the peo-ple, yet aside from this there are two ple, yet aside from this there are two in things which have left even a descer

things which have left even a deeper and more lasting impression upon the nhabitants and been the cause of giv-ing them a distinct and almost pecu-liar nationality—and that is, the iso-

have nacconality—and final is, the iso-lated situation of the country, and the great political independence, which the nation enjoyed for several hundred years. Because of this long-continued isolation, the people have their singu-larities, and it is somewhat difficult to puddestand their personal condition for known among them. The benevolonce of the Icelandic peo-

inderstand their personal qualities. Be-ause of this blending of elements and strange characteristics, peculiar to cer-tain localities, it is hardly possible to classify them as a typical unity. Of the different elements represented, hower, we find the Teutonic-Norwegian

The majority of the people of Iceland from the man whom they furnish with re of a blonde complexion, with light lodgings over night. When one gets away from these principal thorough-The majority of the people of Iceland

me to reason and consider before act-g. They are rather slow thinkers id still slower workers but when once i leelander has made up his mind, o demonstrates remarkable energy to

in his point and will display great, ividuality and tearlessness. While the thick of a fight, he will also exhibit great perseverance and courage: but, if the fight is exceedingly long and one that calls for great endurance and different tactics, he is prone to let go and give way to comparative slugishness or at least change the object e strives for and work for another. hey use, therefore, lacking in stead-asiness and close application; they be optimistic idealists, but not very gractical. Some are prone, therefore, overestimate their powers and abilties, for which reason they sometimes neet disappointment and failure, but is a rule they hear disappointment with

patience. One of the leading traits of character among this people, is their exceeding self-esteem. An Icelander cannot bear to have it said of him that he is dicto have it said of this that he is dic-tated by some one else's opinion. He bears little respect for authority and wishes to be his own dictator, base and master, both in word and deed. He listens with impatience while others It is satisfied in the statement in the statement of a state medy will do you good.
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freedom-loving sea-kings of olden days that even those brought direct from Norway were of a different race than the Scandhavians proper. The old singles, as well as modern research agree as to this blending of elements among the early Scandinavian peoples. It is evident, therefore, that the Icelanders own countrymen. The independence and liberality of the Under the Scandinavian peoples is the second state of the Independence and liberality of the Locane from those different target

> might properly be termed rationalists, and, were it not customary to bear a sort of reverence for the clergy, they would pay little or no attention to the so-called orthodox Christian doctrine and accepted forms of public worship. Plety and intolerance is almost un-

> ple is great and their hospitality is, in my opinion, not excelled by any of the other civilized nations. They take pride in entertaining strangers in their simple and honest way. Years ago the farmers were never known to sell lodgings to travelers, but with the increase of traveling tourists these conditions have changed and now the farmers living along the main-roads expect pay

aces. There are also many having red alt, auburn eyes, and freekled faces in his the icelanders are, as a rule, not uid, the icelanders are, as a rule, not beh boye medium height and weight. nuch above medium height and weight; nd. while there are some strongly utilt and muscular still the majority re simply average. The vital-motive

are simply average. The vital-motive imperament predominates throughout and, as a rule, they are rather slow in bodily movements, taking life easy and carnestly. They are orderly in every-day life, but under the influence of ilquor or when aroused to anger they demonstrate their combativeness and become as roaring liona, showing that became to a simple exterior. here still lingers smoldering embers of he ancient Viking passion. Fortu-ately, they are not dictated by mo-nentary impulses, but generally take any attention to acknowledged of etiquetic and flattery. The They lack the liveliness and elegance, the lovable-ness, and politeness that charcterizes for example the Frenchman. Hypoc-risy and cute pretentions are unknown to them. Their only desire is to be true, simple and natural in every action towards all men and under all cir-cumstances. To the stranger who does not understand these peculiar charac-teristics, they will appear careless and

impolite, almost blunt. In contrast to this predominating sanguine element there is also among this people another element which is in almost every particular unlike the for-mer. Those who come under this sec-ond class are of a mixed temperament with, perhaps, the mental-motive pre-dominating. They are melancholy and extremely pessimistic, with change-able dispositions and vivid imaginations. When affected by some inward feeling of sadness, they have a hard

time to control themselves and are generally very slow to overcome sorrow or trouble of any kind. They can not bear to see any-one better off than themselves and look with envy upon every one who lives a happier life than

