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a some respects the Swedish royal house is the most interesting in Eu-rope. It is the youngest, during back only to the year 1818, when old Jules Bernadotie-not so very old in years, but venerable in activities and experi ence-was crowned king. Bernadotte is commonly said to have been ele-vated to his throne by Napoleon Bonaparte. As Bonaparte was a prisoner en St. Helena at the lime of Bernadotte's necession and as the latter had led an eral years before, that popular tradi-tion is easily puncturable. It may be said that the favor of Napoleon made Bernadotte a prince and the whirligig of history did the rest.

rnadotte was born at Pau. France in 1764 and was the son of a country notary. He studied for the law, but came the French revolution which threw him into the thick of the fray as a soldier. He was a general at thirty, fighting in the revolutionary cause. When he died at the age of eighty, after having reigned as king of Sweden and Norway for twenty-six years, it was discovered that upon his was tattooed the sentiment. "Death to Tyrants and Aristocrats. This explained why the old king throughout his reign had obstinately refused to let the doctors bleed him by opening a vein in his arm after the manner of medical treatment in those days. The discovery of his earlier motto would have caused him embarrassment in his later station in life.

A Marshal of Napoleon.

Bernadotte became one of Napo leon's generals when the Corsican appeared upon the scene. He was French minister of war for a brief period, and in 1804 Napoleon made him a marshal of France. Marshal Bernadotte gave Napoleon valuable service at Austerlitz and in other great battles. Napoleon caused him to be created Prince of Pontecorvo, though the emperor disliked him personally. Bernadotte reciprocated this internate up In that era of dissolving thrones and crumbling crowns the little kingdom the Swedish throne. Bernadotte seems to have liked his up the set about Bernadotte reciprocated this feeling.

WEDEN begins the new year compelled to renounce the crown for bernadotte mounted his horse and led in excellent prospect of becoming king in due time, it is interesting to note the greatest of European new monarch is said to have remarked against his former emperor. He that a direct descendant of the old line powers. years later, his uncle being made king as Charles XIII, This king was child-less. The rest of Europe began con-terning iself as to his successor. At length, in the hope that the mighty Napoleon would be concliated by the compliment, the Swedish diet elected

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THE NEW KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN.

the Prince of Pontecorvo, or Marshal Bernadotte, crown prince of Sweden. That is the only part Napoleon played In seating one of his marshals upon holds the fort.

throne Sweden will enjoy one of the curious compensations of history. Gustave Adolph is a Vasa, a lineal descendant of the great Gustavus king of her own. It was the general of Sweden was hard beset. Gustave had been assassinated in 1792, leaving his three-year-old son to succeed him as Gustave IV. The boy king was

King Gustave has some

gian restlessness, that he would like to lead an army of Swedes against the Norwegians and subdue them. For the peace of Europe It is perhaps a fortunate thing that Norway secured her divorce before old King Oscar died.

Gustave V. is by no means a youth, His age is forty-nine. He has had exverience, too, in the king business. Several times his father retired tem-porarily on account of illness and placed Gustave in charge of affairs as regent. Gustave gave satisfaction as regent ruler. There was one party which admired him for his semimiliary swagger and which held that old King Oscar was pretty much of a mol-lycoddle. Oscar was primarily a literary person and only incidentally a king. Being the third son of his father, in his youth he never expected to become the ruler of Sweden and Norway. His father, Oscar I., old Ber-nadotte's son, was something of a lit-

erary man, being the author of a vol-ume of verse and of other writings. The younger Oscar devoted himself most assiduously to literary composi-tion. He was a sailor and commanded naval vessels on various cruises, but his chief occupation was that of a writer. Ten pages in his publisher's catalogue are required to enumerate the titles of his works, which include poetry, drama, history, essays and criticism. Naturally a man of his stamp was not inclined to be a war ord when unexpected events placed

him on the throne. The faction in Sweden which wept because Oscar declined to shove the mailed fist into the face of Norway rather fancied his tall, elim, thin son Gustave, who admired Emperor Wil-liam of Germany and made something of a specialty of military study. Like our President Roosevelt, Gustave also delights in hunting. He cares com-paratively little for books, for quiet artistic pursuits, and much for action. So it was that the hot blooded element stood ready to welcome Gustave to the throne.

The Swedes Love Peace.

But for the most part the Swedes are peace loving people. Most of them held old King Oscar in the highest respect and veneration just because he was a king who stood for peace and for the material and spiritual progress of the people. Three-fourths of the Swedish people make their living by farming. They are excellent farmers, too, as the million and more of them who have emigrated to America prove by their work in some of our northern states. The Swede likes more than anything else to be let alone and to let others alone. The fussy frenzies

of some of his European neighbors merely cause him to shrug his shoulders and proceed with his plowing. Now that the Norwegian problem is settled by absolute divorce Sweden is

able to greet her new ruler without fear that he will disturb the peace of wegians to be submissive. If Gustave are not ashamed to look back the four pursues the policy of the preceding Bernadottes he will strive to make genitor, the man with the hog.

ROBERTUS LOVE.

FRAUD WRECKS THE SOCIALISTS (Continued from page thirteen)





FROM PALACE TO PRISON, NOW TO VILLA

Special Correspondence. Paris, Dec. 17.—In a lonely lit-the "villa" at Asnieres, neat Paris, dwell the Humberts try-ing to live their life in peace. It is quite a country coltage that they occupy with a small plot of flower and The villa of the Humberts in As



King Gundave has some unfortunate physical handicaps. He is quite near sighted, which defect forces him to wear glasses, thus detracting from that fine military aspect which he is to covet. A more serious defect is that peculiar dental affliction known as barred teeth. This gives him much physical pain and puts him frequency into the hands of Europe's most skill. ful dentists. Sweden under the Bernadottes ha

been fortunate in having kings of ma-ture years. Marshal Bernadotte was fifty-four when he assumed the htty-four when he assumed the scep-ter. His son Oscar was forty-for. Charles XV., eldest son of Oscar L be-came ruler at thirty-three and was succeeded by his younger brother. Oscar II., at forty-six. Charles let male heir, the crown thus falling Oscar, whose next eldest brother had died.

Victoria Is Popular.

The new queen, Victoria, is one of the most popular women in Sweden. For some years she has been more For some years she has been more or less of an invalid and has spent her winters in the south to escape the rig-orous climate of Sweden. She is a devoted family woman. Her sympathy with the poor and the afflicted has enhanced her popularity. Every season she provides a Christmas tree for the sick children in a hospital at Stackholm, making personal visits to the in-stitution. She is the children's Santa Claus mother.

Gustave in his early youth had love affair which is said to have con-tributed considerably toward that melanchely, taciturn aspect which is one of his personal characteristics. The young prince became betrothed to the young prince became betrothed to the protity daughter of a country pastor. Reasons of state forced him to break off the match. It is said, however, that his union with Princess Victoria of Baden has been reasonably happy. The pair were wedded in 1881. Prince Oscar, the king's younger brother, also loved a girl of the com-mon people. He signed, scaled and de-livered an absolute renunciation of his

livered an absolute renunciation of his right of succession, married the girl and has lived happily over afterward. He is known as Prince Bernadotte, is He is known as Frince Bernadolts, is, a farmer and personally oversees his help. He likes to be regarded simply as a private gentleman. Old King Os-car was quite fond of his son's plecar was quite fond of his son's ple-beian wife and their children. Prince Bernadotte and his family always at-tended the family rounions at the reyal palace and remained on excellent terms with all the other members of the house.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing particularly uppish or exclusive about any of these Bernadottes. Prince Wilhelm, younger brother of the new crown prince, proved to Americans his democratic spirit last summer when h visited this country and did his best to escape being monkeyized by the Newport snobbery set. It appears that the Bernadottes, notwithstanding titles, thror is and all the pomp of royalty. or five generations to their Gallic pro-

should make good the deposits they had place with the restaurant keeper. This amounted to another thousand roubles. Amounted to another thousand roubles. Zielinski was in despair when a stran-ger presented himself to him saying, "My name is Hero. I belong to the committee of the Polish party of So-cialists. These waiters must have something, as they are destitute, but they want too much. Let me act as your intermediary and I will settle the sum to be paid." sum to be paid.

Zielinski thanked Hero-and accepted is offer. In a few days he had got his offer. In a few days he had got rid of the restaurant-keeper's molesta-tions and satisfied the waiters by giv-ing them one-fourth of the sum they had originally demanded. All this thanks to Hero, who, in the name of his party, arranged the details. When everything was done and Zielinski, with the generosity of a man who feels safe for the first time for weeks, of-fered to reward Hero, the latter re-fused. "I dare take nothing for my-self," he said, "but any offering to the party will be gratefully acceuted. DISULTISIONED

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the waiters in champagne We found this out through for champagne Suppers. one of the walters, who plucked up courage to come and tell us. He had threatened to shoot any who dared ap-ply to you for the money and the ter-tor of our name made them obey. We had Hero shot this moraing. He has

confessed all." Men like Hero have brought the par-ty to ruin. Hhere have been too many of them. So long as the better class of leaders had power enough such traitors were shot, but this kind of demoraliza-tion spreads like wildfire in an organi-zation of the sort, and soon the trait-ors outnumber the faithful. This is why the Polish revolutionaries have signed their own dissolution. Never-theless, as day follows night, another organization will surely rise of lis-ruins, or Poland would not be Po-land.

EXPOSURE

To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of the temperature, scanty clothing, undue ex-posure of the throat and neck after pub-lic speaking and singing, bring on coughs and colds.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

DECEMBER 29.

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 1170-Archbishon Thomas a Hecket as-sassinated in the cathedrai at Can-terbury, born about 117. Becket was the first Saxon archbishop of Canterbury after the Norman con-quest. As chancellor of England he won the good will of Kins Hen-try 11 by his services as a courtier and a soldler in battle and through the king's influence was arpointed archbishop. After that he aning-onized the crown. Four barons, the segents of the king, wors the segents of the king, worst the segents of his desth.
 1898-Andrew Johnson, seventeenth possident, born in Raleigh; died 1875.
- -109 William Ewart Gladstone, British statesman, horn in Liverpool, died
- 1899 -Major Serna Pinto, noted Portu guese African explorer, died at Lis-bon; born 1845.

DECEMBER 30.

DRAFMBER 30. 1851-Lajos (Louis) Kossuth. Hungarlan Batriot and exite, visited Washing-ton on invitation of Congress. 1841-The hanks in New Yark. Phila-delphia and Boston suspecided specie payments, laws were passed in the various states to protect the banks from penalties: specie pay-ment was resumed early in 1879. 1905-The Iroquois theater burbel in Chicago, 583 lives los. 1906-Bitroness Hurdett-Coults, noted English philantpropist, died in Lou-don; born 1815.

1344-John Wyclif, first noised English reformer, died: born 1834.
1404-Jacques Cartler, first to said up the St. Lawrence, horn on St. Maho, Pitanose died 1855.
1120-Charles Edward (Louis Philip Casimir), an English prince who claimed the throne of the Stuarts, born, died 475.
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1891—Peter John De Smet, American explorer and missionary, born in Belgium, died 1872.
1882—Leou Gambetta, prime minister of France, leader of the Republicans when the empire was overthrown in 1870, died in Paris; born 1888.
1894—Susan Fenimore Cooper, second daughter of James Fenimore Cooper and herself an author of note, died at Cooperstown.

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JANUARY I.

1879-Resumption of specie payments in the United States, specie payments were suspended in some of the southern states in 1860, but not un-til hostilities broke out in 1861 in the north. 55-General Stoessal, Russian commandant at Fort Arthur, of-fered to surrender the post. 1905-General TERMINAN

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

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THE LATE MRS. LEONORA SMITH NELSON.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 4:41; rises, 7:21. Moon rises, 8:05 a. m. Moon's age, 295; days; 4:35 5. m., new moon; total eclipse of sun, seen only as partial eclipse, at sunset, in Mississippi valley and the south, 5:41 p. m., moon in conjunction with planet Uranus, 7:30 a. m., moon at periges, nearest approach to earth; 5 a. m., planet Uranus changes from evening to morning star, by passing

evening to morning star, by passing the sun. Quadrantid meteors possible

JANUARY 4.

Estimable Mother Who Was Laid to Rest on Thursday Afternoon.

meter, 499 miles, 1998 is the 6,621st of the Julian period.

7 a. m. Meon's age. 29 days. 6 p. m., earth at perfhelion, nearest approach to sum; min's diameter today, 83 min-ntes, 35% seconds; sun's diameter July 4. 31 minutes, 31% seconds. 5:37 a. m., meon passes the planet Mercury from most to sust fundemuid meters par vest to east. Quadrantid meteors pos-

JANUARY 3.
1740 Eenedict Arnold born in Norwitch, Conn.; died 1801. Arnold's military career was a glorious one 'up to the date of his treason at West Point.
1798 Lacretia Coffin Mott, reformer and abolitionist born on Nantuckst taland; died 1880.
1868 Rachel, the actress, died at Cannes, France; born 1820.
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occupy with a small plot of flower and vegetable land.

Asnieres is on the Seine, northwest of the city. To get there take the Clichy road-Clichy is half way to Asnieres-and cross the river. Thus one reaches the home of this family. whose fate Interested the whole world not so very many years ago in con-nection with the visionary Crawford millions. When the Humberts left prison they

When the Humberts for prior toy disappeared. Some enterprising re-porters had it that they lived on the Lake of Geneva in grand siyle, the great Therese driving her own suto-mobils. Some believed this story, others doubted it. Now all know the touth

The villa is isolated from all neigh-

grine.

the she on observing a stranger, approaching, disappeared instantly. The villa of the Humberts in As. nicres is very plainly furnished. Noth, ing recalls the luxury of the Palais Humbert in the Avenue de la Grande Armee. The celebrated iron safe, which helped Therese for fully 20 years to bluff the world is here re-placed by a plain sideboard filled with a cheap dinner service. The walls are decorated by pictures with and without frames, all the works of Fred-eric Humbert, who according to Ro. main, is, after all, a talented painter. He now keeps his family by earning money by painting. He works inces, santly, morning, noon and night. Ro-main remarked that now nobody will be able to say that another does Fred-eric's paintings for him, as was alleged at the great trial. Romain Daurignac elso solemnly declared that Frederic Humbert was innocent while he call.

justice and mother of Frederic Hus bort Marie Daurignac, "the eternal fian. cee," as she was ironically called dur, ing the Humbert troubles, lives in an attic in Paris and starves on a plu-tance earned as plano-player in a con-cert room near the Ports Mallot. Eva Humbert, Thereas's daughter, is a French teacher in a family in Weit, phalla.

phalia What the ever happy Romain does for a living is unknown. It is only known that he has regained the affec-tions of Marie Dalaza, known in the demi, monde as "Blondineits." Ro-main is surely the only member of the whole familie who is your emised by whole family who is not crushed by the fate that overtok them, and who remains the gay spark he always wis in the palace of his sister, when their star seemed fixed in prosperity.



a total population of 1,440,650,000, Nitle more than one-third, and il estimate credits to the "white" re the vasi disaffected population of in-dia.-Leslie's Weekly.

THE BEST DOCTOR.

THE BEST DIALTOR. Rev. B. C. Horton, Bulphur Breings, Tes., writes, July 19th, Bolt, "I have used in my family Ballsrd's Bnow Linnent and Howkhound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory The list-ment is the heat we have ever used for headsche and pains. The cough syrup has been our dector for the last eight years." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Deri, B

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JANUARY 2.
1835-John R. Broadhead, diplomat and author of a history of New York, born in Philadelphia: died 1873.
1361-Frederick William IV of Prussla died. Accession of William I, the great Kniser Wilnelm.
1879-Caleb Cushing, jurist and states-man, died in Newburyport, Mass.; born 4509.
1994-Gen. James Longstreet, noted Confederate leader in the Civil war, died at Gainesville, G&; born 1821.
1906-Geo. Francis Fessenden, noted Civil war veteran, died in Portland,

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets, 4:40) rises, 7:21. Moon rises,

JANUARY 4. 1789-Benjamin Lundy, philanthropisi and abolitionist, born lo Warren county, N. J., died 1829. 1877-Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt died; bori 1734. 1882-John William Draper, M. D., American philosophic writer, died; born 1811. 1905-Theodore Thomas, noted orchest-ra leader, died in Chicago, horn 1834. 1906-William Harrison Weir, illustrator of birds and animals, died in

of birds and animals, died in Lawes, England: born 1813, Earth-quake shock at Masaya, Nicaragua, ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS: Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Bun sets, 443; rises, 7:21. Moon sets, 5:55 D. In. Moon's age, 1 day; 12 mid-night, opposition between Neptune and the sun, 180 degrees apart. JANUARY 3.

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