

London, Aug. 12 .- There is quite a romance connected with the wedding took place here at St. Peter's church in Cranley Gardens on the afternoon of July 27. The young bride bears the quaint name of Utica Celestia, and is a daughter of Dr. Stuart Welles, formerly connected with the American legation Some time ago, Thomas Beech am, son of the man whose pills have was accepted. His father, however, didn't like the idea of having an American daughter-in-law, although he had no personal objection to the attractive and accomplished Miss Welles. He threatened to cut his son off without penny. The young man held firm, nowever, and left his trate father's nouse. He had some income of his house. house. He had some income of his own with which his lady fair said she would be quite content, and so they were married. The Welleses know al-most everybody in London, and in the language of the old-time reporter, the modifier presents were "pumperous and wedding presents were "numerous and eautiful The objection of the millionaire Beech. am to the Welles family arose from the fact that they had taken his wife's part in a serious matrimonial disagree which has resulted in a separa tion.

MARRIAGE ROMANCE.

Special Correspondence. of a charming American girl which here. She is a grand-niece of Lady made him enormously rich and famous wherever advertisements are read, fell in love with Miss Welles, proposed and



SIR ARTHUR BIGGE,

A Man on Whom the King Depends When He is in a "Tight Place."

was when he was merely a prince, would | bin. Queen Victoria introduced this careful system and King Edward has be poor indeed if he had to live on the dhered to it rigorously. salary allowed him by his people. Not But King Edward alone is responsible that it is a small salary for it is a very for reducing the time of his own dinnerating to one hour by eliminating inconsiderable one, with the purse strings numerable petty courses. The private dinner at Buckingham Palace costs less putled tight by a special keeper, the Right Honorable Sir Dighton Macnaghoday than it did even in the days of uiet Queen Victoria, simply because it ton Probyn, of \$550,000 a year, aside from s not thought necessary to have so nany things to eat. The king's examhousekeeping expenses. But it is estimated that his majesty spends not less ple in this instance has affected every dinner table in politic London. Ever than half his great amount in private at Sadringham, sometimes, when the famous gold plate is used and the king's favorile table flower, the Malmaison carnation, is the decoration, the menu entertaining and gifts, and that leaves a small proportion for the various other expenses devolving upon him s short and simple. The Prince and Princess of Wales who spent over in the capacity of English gentleman. Tincess of Wales, who spent over \$5,000 on their house warming ball at Fortunately, however, Queen Victoria, Baron Hirsch and others have left King \$5,000 on their house warming ball at Mariborough House the other night, take, like the king and queen, their op-portunities to save a little. When they go to York Cottage, on the king's Sand-Edward nicely "fixed." His revenues apart from the crown are enormous and are derived from innumerable sources, ringham estate, the prince and princesa live almost plainly. The princess shares including mining stock and rent money paid in at the rate of as little as \$50 a her drawing room with her favorite lady-in-waiting, Lady Eva Dugdale, sister-in-law to the Countess of Waryear by modest cottagers in the country. In all, his majesty's income is about wick. The princess and the lady have \$3,000,000 a year. "hippendale

But his own share of his actual salary The line between state and pri-vate entertaining by the royal family is easily enough drawn so far as the letter of the law is condoes not even approach the total cost of the king's private entertaining, because his subjects do so much of it for him. cerned. State entertainments are those given for state reasons and paid for The king is practically host at every house party he attends. It is considered out of the state pocketbook. Priventertaining is what the royalties that he pays back his social obligations on their own account and pay for out when he asks his hostess to include cerof their private incomes. tain guests in the list of those bidden to meet him.

WHERE GUEST IS HOST.

In all the great English houses the king is practically at home. His own servants attend him. His own waiter hands him his food, as the same walter does, for the matter of that, at every dinner his majesty attends in town or country. When the king dines out, so also does his chief waiter. At the country houses, his majesty simply takes possession and has all meals except dinner there in private. The guests are his and so are the servants, the horses, and everything else about the place so long as he remains. The Duchess of Marlborough and the Countess of Crathe private parties. The groom-in-waiting, Lord Edward William Pelhamven, formerly Miss Bradley Martin, have had more frequent opportunity Clinton, uncle of Lord Francis Hope, is a highly important person when it than any American peeresses of assistcomes to the king's entertaining, as he was in the reign of Queen Victoria. No ing King Edward to pay off his social duties by acting as hostess for him, and servant of his majesty may, approach the presence without first approaching Lord Edward. All details, when the they could testify, if they would, how completely he takes possession of their king feels inclined to reduce his wishes to detail, are submitted to Lord houses whenever he deigns to honor them with his presence. Edward, who in turn places them in the hands of lesser authority. Lord Ed-

For this and several other reasons a number of the English nobility, notably ward Pelham-Clinton is said to be the most obliging person in the royal households. He is an amiable gentle-man-tall and grey moustached-who never refuses to see anybody. Sir Dighton Probyn, who lives at Rucknigham Palace, and who has an apartment in the Mornam Tower, Windsor, and a house at Sandringham, stands between the king and his bank-book. It is his duty to let fils majesty know when funds are running low. The consequence is he knows more nearly. the Dukes of Devonshire, Westminster and Sutherland, are said to spend much more on lavish entertaining than does the king himself. He has, at least, no king to entertain, save on rare occasions when one visits him privately. For certain distinguished foreign guests his majesty has spent as much as \$5,000 a majesty has spent as much as so, we a week for a house. A cosy dinner at his club, the Marlborough-an or-ganization strictly controlled by the king and whose members are mostly king and whose members are mostly princes—costs his majesty \$100 or there-abouts, and when he and the quen entertain "at home" the price of the dinner frequently runs up into the four king spends on dinner parties, lunch-cons, and the amount spent on neces-

sary presents for aristocratic brides and bridegrooms.

THE KING AND THE BLIND MAN.

An interesting story revealing splendid trait in the king's character is attached to a silver inkstand which was long in daily use at Marlborough House, and is now at Buckingham pa When Prince of Wales, King Ed ace. ward one day watched a blind man and his dog vainly trying to cross the road. in the most congested party of Pall Mall. Placing his hand on the man's shoulder, the prince himself conducted the man safely across. A few days later a beautiful silver inkstand rived at Marlborough house with this wilting desk, a piece of fine inscription: "To the Prince of Wales from one who saw him conduct a blind beggar across the street-in memory of a kind and Christian action. The do-

nor is still unknown.-Tit-Bits. THE STUPID MOUJIK.

Charlemagne Tower, the American ambassador to Russia, was talking at his Atlantic City cottage about the issian moujik. "This naive fellow," he said, "is some-

THE SOCIAL SECRETARIES.

ward Pelham-Clinton is said to be the

consequence is he knows more nearly

than anyone else the exact amount th

Private

Ever

thing like a boy and somethink like an Irishman. He is, as a rule, very simple, The formal private entertaining of both the king and queen and the Princess of Wales is far too big a thing to be arranged by themselves. They signify who shall be invited and then very kind. A typical moujik entered one day a railroad station. He approached the agent, and asked when a certain train would leave for a certain place. The agent told him distinctly, and, seemhey can go about their affairs and not rouble themselves further to remember the list. Lord Knollys, the king's secre-tary, is his aid-in-chief. Lord Knollys' ing satisfied, he departed. "But a moment later he was back

principal duty in connection with the king's entertaining is to tell his maagain. And again he asked the agent ne question. Why,' the agent exclaimed, 'I told

jesty whom he is about to entertain. Princess Charles of Denmark said once you that only a minute ago. hat if Lord Knollys were wakened sud "You did, truly,' the moulik an-swered, 'but it isn't myself that wants

denly in the nighth and told to re peat off-hand the names of all the peo to know this time. It's my mate outle the king had invited to dinner for side. three months to come, he could do it

without a moment's hesitation. The lord chamberlain, commander-in-chief of state functions, has little to do with

CARNEGIE BECOMING KEEN ON BRITISH POLITICS.

Special Correspondence.

London, Aug. 12 .- Andrew Carnegie is becoming quite an ardent British politician in a silent way. Since the death of Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Carnegie has always looked for political inspiration to John Morley, and during his time in England every moment he can spare is spent in the company of that great Radical and man of letters. When in London they are constantly together, and when Mr. Morley disappears somewhat mysteriously from the scene of political strife at Westminster, the most likely place to look for him is at the Langham hotel, which Mr. Carnegle makes his London home, or at Skibo Cas-tle. At the castle and in the beautiful grounds around it these two

strange chums can be heard dis-cussing books and politics, some-times rather heatedly. Mr. Moriey above all other men first influenced Mr. Carnegie in the direction of creating public brarles. Before he agrees to make braries, before he agrees to make a grant he usually consults Mr. Morley and accepts his decision as final. Mr. Morley is a great fa-vorite with Mrs. Carnegie, also, House of commons debates in which Mr. Morley is likely to take a prominent part will never find Mr. Carnegie absent if he can help He has been known to travel al night from Scotland to be present at Westminster to hear his friend. and those who have sat beside him observed his manifest enthusiasm On one occasion he was carried so far as to clap his hands in the sps-clal gallery. It was the first time that anyone had ever dreamed of such a thing, and the liveried at-

tendants were aghast. When re-monstrated with, Mr. Carnegie said he could not promise not to repeat his offense if his friend Morley continued to shake the house with his eloquence. "I came here," he said, "to be instructed and interested. and surely I must be allowed to show my admiration of the man who attracted me here," Mr. Morley went on in his usual strain, but Mr. Carnegie made no further demonstration that evening. One result of this intimacy has been a crop of absurd rumors eman-ating from Scotland, that Mr. Car-

the example of William Waldort Astor and become a naturalized Englishman, in the hope of getting into parliament. Another persistent which is much less absurd. is that the Pittsburg millio behind a movement to establish a big Liberal paper in Glasgow.

up for inspection that his majesty was I ity. In the first place, the natives are prophet. It is related of him that when at the beginning of the present un-pleasantness he was called upon by some doubter to give his people from heaven he assembled them at night on the shore, near which a Brit-ish cruiser was lying. He had seen the war ship's search light snying out the country, and he alone of the Sornalis knew what it was. Walting until the beam of light was thrown full upon the camp, he announced that it was a message from Mohammed directing him to begin a holy war, or 'jehad.' against the infidel. Based upon super-stition, but re-enforced by a great per-sonality, his influence over his army is greater than that of a genral over the

preater than that of a genral over the best drilled troops. Just what he is fighting for is a matter of doubt. It may be for Somall independence, for war for war's sake or for personal ag-grandigement, but it is probable that fanatical hatred of the unbeliever is the molish's manarring the moliah's mainspring.

THEODORE MOMMSEN,

The Grand Old Man of Germany, Who Isn't Afraid of the Kaiser.

ish to follow a small band of their might prompt the naming of Emper warriors in the midst of the mollah's William, but a more nearly correct a William, but a more nearly correct a main army did the rest. swer to that question would be "The dore Mommsen"-historian, teach

and free-thinker-the Fatheriane grand old man. On Nov. 30 of th

year Mommsen will have lived years. They promise to find him ht

nd hearty, and with every prospe

of rounding out a ripe four-score-an

ten. He has given way to younger m in literary and professional activit

but he continues in unimpaired pc session of his marvelous mental equi

ment, while physically he defies t ravages which come with advance years. Thin silver hair falling

his very shoulders in graceful way

gives him the visage of a kindly path arch, but the ideal is somewhat di

pelled when, in conversation, his ey light up with the fire of vigor and e

thusiasm as he warms to a subject which his interest is keen.

Mommsen has had opportunities g ore for the preferment and fame th

royalty can bestow, but titles a decorations have never tempted ht

He has lived a Democrat, he says, a

HIS CROWNING WORK.

Since the completion of his crow

ing work on the Roman laws, whi

has been translated into every mode language. Mommsen has confined 1

en to brochures, letters and occasio

He is thoroughly allve to the big ever

of the day, at home and abroad, a prepared to lend a vigorous voice

ions, and a fluent English speak

of cherished ideals, Many En

articles on current political topi

wants to die one.

office sent Brigadier General General Manning's camel corps once mutinled and nullified the hard work f months.

ected to many indignities by the mol The Somalis have an enormous advantage over their enemy in that they are able to fight and march on the lah, and it was at one time reported that he had been surrounded. A desire was manifested in certain official quar-ters in London to recall General Manscantiest of rations. They will make a forced march of seventy miles on four ning and declare the campaign a closed pounds of dates and a quart of wate incident, but public disapprobation of this plan was loud and insistent, and per man. On longer marches they take wo pounds of dates and a pint of water for each day. Their little ponies are quite as hardy as the masters and iow Major General Charles Comyr Egerton, lately commander in chief of the Punjab frontier forces in India. have been known to go two days withhas been ordered to supercede General out water. That horn of the African east coast

pposite Aden has from time immemo amellorate the situation. General Egerton will have under him a force of 800 British soldiers, rial enjoyed so evil a reputation that in the division of Africa among the powers it was left practically unionched save as regards the coast line. True, there has been a British, a French, an native black men recruited chiefly in South Africa, have proved their willingness to fight for the honor of the British crown in the Somali campaign. It was Italian and an Abyssinian Somaliland, but the rule of none of these four naons has extended in far from the ore. As long as the natives made no they who furnished the bulk of the victims of the disaster to Colonel Plunahore. undue attempt to interfere with the trade which found its outlet and inlet kett's column. The worth of the Indian troops is undisputed, while the sole "Tommies" are expected to supply the "morale" of the army. But of all the varied constituents of General Egen. at the various coast stations they were allowed to fight among themselves much as they pleased, but with the rise of the mollah some five years ago trouble began to brew.

Mud Mollah is a Mohammedan priest belonging to one of the several orders of dervishes. His name is Mo-hammed Abdullah. He is about thirty. when he first appeared on the Somali, When he first appeared on the Somali, When he first appeared on the Somali, and horizon he had made four times the long and difficult pilgrimage to Meeca and had edified all those whom he had come in contact by his plety and education.| He was the son of an Ogaden shepherd and was born among the herds. Here he was found by a Moslem priest, who offered to buy him from his parents and bring him up in a religious life. He made his first pilgrimage when he was about twenty. At Mecca he made such an impressio

ilshmen hold him directly responsil for the wave of Anglophobia whi swept Germany like a tornado aft the outbreak of the Boer war. A pr found and consistent admirer of En and, the English and English Instit Mommsen assailed the Britis

n South Africa upon high mo grounds. His presentation of t Boer case in a series of controvers acters with the late Prof. Max Mul upon Mohammed Salah, the supreme head of the Moslem fraternity Tariqua Mahadia, that the latter kept him with of Oxford won millions of adhered Fatherland. him several years as his favorite pupil The Europeans were at first inclined to treat Abdullah's pretensions with derision. He was styled the 'new mahand at Aden he was given the foolish and misleading nickname "Mac Mollan." The word mollah is a legitimate one, meaning priest. Fanatic though he is, the Mad Mollah is well endowed with the characteristics which make a leader of men. He is an adept at intrigue, and his great cunning has enabled him to confirm in the minds of his followers the belief that he is act-ing under the direct instructions of the

ROOSEVELT'S DUTCH.

the Boer cause throughout t

After McKinley's death, the old pr fescor cherished the hope that Root velf's Dutch ancestry would lead h to bring about American intervent in the Boers' behalf. He said th Since 1776 the United States, whi won their independence with forel aid, had owed the world a debt of he or which Roosevelt cupht to di-charge." It was pointed out to the pr fessor that the Boers had had t moral sympathy of many of American people from the start. "That may be," he replied, "b Platonic love never bore children." In 1901, Prof. Mommsen again stirr the German people with an appeal behalf of university freedom, whi a sign conceived to be endangered by t kaiser's proposed appointment of Catholic professor to the chair of h tery at the University of Strassbur He attacked the emperor's propo nerchessly and rallied around ich a distinguished array of schola that the threatened innovation Strassburg was quietly abandoned order from the highest quarter.

HAILED THE SOCIALISTS

Last year, just when the kalser w traveling up and down the country d nouncing the Social Democrats bettors of murder and enemies the state, Mommsen issued a brillia manifesto hailing the Socialists as t one political party of Germany entitl

His majesty pays out of his own When the queen doesn't wish to trouble



QUEEN ELENA OF ITALY. W. H. Manning to crush the enemy at General Manning himself was sub

shortly expected in the royal family should provide the long-desired heir to the Italian throne. For that would mean, among other more important things, that the country of Garibaldi had emerged triumphant in the some-

what pathetic rivalry-if it can be called so-that has been going on be-

tween Italy and Russia to see which will be first to get a royal baby boy Manning and see what he can do to who may in time become kipg or czar. As it is, Italy is rather ahead in this momentous race, for whereas her handsome young queen has presented her husband with only two daughters, the 1,200 Indian troops and 4,000 Africans. The "King's African Rifles. czarina is now the mother of four little girls, so that the tendency on her part may be taken as even more marked. Queen Elena has left Rome for the little town on the Mediterranean where

ahe and her royal husband spend near-ly all their holidays.

Of course this royal couple will feel bitterly disappointed if the expected baby should prove to be a girl, but that would not prevent the little miss from receiving the heariest sort of a wel-come into what must be described as one of the happiest royal households in one of the happiest royal households in

ton's picturesque command the camel corps is by far the most important. The peculiar nature of the hinterland the world. of Somaliland is the chief obstacle to a It was not until five years after King short and successful British campaign Between Berbera, the capital of Brit Victor Emanuel's marriage to the beau-tiful dark Princess of Montenegro sh Somaliland, and the headquarters of the Ogaden Somalis, the tribe to which the Mad Mollah belongs, is an arid plateau 200 miles long, where only

that the first of their two little daugh ters was born, but there is no doubt that, since that time, the royal couple have got enough real democratic "fun" out of the small Princess Yocamels can be used as transports. All supplies for the British expedition landa and her baby sister, Princess Mafalda, to more than compensate them for their long season of depriva-tion. In fact, the few Italians who really know what unroyal frolics go

must be carried across this waterless desert. At Bohotle, on the inner edge of the sandy plain, General Manning established a depot to make his expedi-

and docile of fathers. You never would think, to see him glancing sternly down

on in the royal palace say that it prob-ably is because the king had to wait

outside his little family circle, the king is, within it, the most tolerant

so long for his two little girls that he seems bent on spoiling them. For, the most rigid of disciplinarians outside his little family circle, the

at first thought to be a simple under taking, but those who have had charge the ranks of one of his regiments drawn of the work can youch for its strenuos

tion a little more independent of Ber-bera, but this has not lessened the value of the camel corps. To assemble and equip a corps of camels in a country where these beasts are almost the only means of transportation and communication may seen

MAD NOLLAH CAMPAIGN

Aden, Arabia, Aug. 9.-In her latest

excursion into the field of benevolent

assimilation England seems to have

found a brown man's burden as hard

to pick up as a redhot stove. While,

the mollah of Somaliland may be mad,

he is not half as mad as the soldiers of

the king who have been chasing him or

who have been chased by him since he

raised his holy banner, to say nothing

of the worthy heads of the British for-

Colonel Swayne and his predeces sors, who thought with a handful of

"thin red "eroes" backed up by a force of native Africans to reduce the Mag

Mollah to a state of sanity from a Brit. sh standpoint, soon ound that they were combating a whole lunatic asy-

ing column, of 208 men and two Max-

ims was ambushed and practically wiped out by the Somalis last April the

um, and when Colonel Plunkett's

Special Correspondence.

eign office.