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Miscellancous Reading.

SOUTH COMES TO HER OWN

Intelligent Appreciation of Wilson's

Remarkable Victory.

ice The Yorkville En

New York, November 6 .- It was

NO. 91.

Castle Biederstein. If you like I will PREDICTED WILSON'S SUCCESS and the functional activity are decreased. Two days later Prince Ferdinand re- Col. Kohn's Remarks in Introducing Governor to State Press. ceived me with great cordiality in that ittle castle where in years gone by he Many Columbians and other South

had frequently been a guest of his Mu- Carolinians have had the pleasure of subject is shut away from fresh air nich relations. He talked, not, indeed, meeting President-elect Woodrow Wilwith that almost bourgeois frankness son and many of them know him pera that he used toward Bismarck, but in a sonally, writes the Columbia corre-

great privilege to be a southerner in particularly charming manner. He spondent of the News and Courier. One New York last night. We had the went on for nearly an hour and a half, matter which is of interest in connecgreat pleasure of seeing state after and listening to him with ears wide tion with the election of Governor Wilopen I saw already in imagination the son to the presidency is the movement state line up for an old fashioned southern man-for that is just what interesting political articles which to have Columbia as the "Winter Cap Woodrow Wilson is. I have had to might be written for the Cologne Ga- ital" where President Wilson will spend zette on the career of the Bulgarian his winter vacations. Augusta, Ga. hear so much that the south got much prominence out of it being ruler.

But as I rose to go, my hopes were all the winter home of President Taft and dashed to the ground by the words, "I now Columbia is looking forward to need hardly tell you that you must not being the winter home of President impart to others or publish any of my Wilson.

President-elect Wilson spent his boyhood in Columbia and has many kinpeople here, and his making his winter

home here would be both appropriate and natural. Governor Wilson, when here in June, 1911, as the guest of the South Carolina Press association, re-newed his acquaintances in South Car-olina's capital city and his boyhood ome

Washington, November 8.—The fourth cotton ginning report of the season, compiled from reports of cen-gus bureau correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt and issued at 10 a. m. today by Director E. Dana that date last year 9,970,906 bales, or 64.1 per cent of the entire crop, had 64.1 per cent of the entire crop, had

> citizens. It is my privilege to extend I am certainly going to avoid making a speech—even if I could do so. Real-ly, need I say more than that I have the honor of presenting to the members of the South Carolina Press associa-tion and their folded. Do Wischer

"Those of you who have been ing pace with recent events realize that we have in Dr. Wilson the highest type of American citizenship, a man who is doing things, a governor who has been educated and critica elected by an ism" and who is appreciated as the masses Dr. Wilson's independence of though and action, his remarkable success in

a real living hope—the Democratic

aunt-Mrs. James Woodrow-and the mere mention of that name indicates how closely Dr. Wilson is identified with this community. For four years his revered father lived and labored in

But unless the subject is exception-Something About the Man Who Ha ally vigorous all the benefits are coun-Made Bulgaria. terbalanced by dangers. In bed, the It seems quite possible that when Ferdinand of Bulgaria ceases his acand sunlight. The result of that depritivities in the field as commander-invation is a condition similar to anechief of the allied Balkan forces he will

mia. But the supreme menace to the by common consent, become the actuweak or the aged confined to bed is the al, if not the titular, sovereign of a clogging of the pulmonary circulation, wider demesne than his present kingan action which frequently results in dom, of three-fourths of Pennsylvapassive congestion of both sides of the nia's size, in the northeastern part of lungs. For this reason the simple fracthe Balkan peninsula on the Black ture of a bone may be the cause of Sea.

death, because when the patient lies in The "superman of the Balkans," as bed there is no movement of the mushe has been called, might have been cles to act as an incentive to deep content to remain Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and to shine by

dimly reflected glory as the maternal ARTERIES AND OLD AGE grandson of King Louis Philippe. But the young lieutenant in the Austrian army-at the age of 26-eagerly ac-

Old Beliefs Exploded by Modern Me of Science. cepted the election at the hands of the "Doctor."

breathing.

said a patient the other Grand Sobranje to the sovereignty of day, "I am 66 years old, sleep eight Bulgaria on July 7, 1887. Russia had hours in 24, never eat more than two proposed a candidate in the person of meals a day, nor a crumb after 6 o'clock the Prince of Mingrelia, and Bulgaria at night. I can walk up hill and down had actually offered the crown to dale, think clearly, change my mind Prince Valdemar, of Denmark, brothand do a husky day's work." er-in-law of the czar, but Bulgaria re-

"You are not 66 years old," I said. pudiated the Russian candidate, and You are in the heyday of your youth." Valdemar declined the honor, and Yet when I felt the pulse of that man Prince Ferdinand upon his accession I found his arteries hard and equal to on August 14 faced Russian hostility which declared him a usurper, while seventy winters of hunger and cold, says a physican interviewed by the the other Powers, taking their cue from New York American. St. Petersburg, declined to recognize

Doctor Osler, that coiner of medical him. Anarchists were as active at phrases, popularized the old saw, "A home as the enemies of the principalman is as old as his arteries." Thus he ity were busy abroad. Under the crystalized the medical observation strong hand of Stamboloff the domesthat after youth and middle age the tic opposition was kept under, and blood vessels that stand out like whip- friendly relations with, Turkey and cords on your forehead and temple, Roumania were cultivated, while forand which are rolled under your doceign loans were negotiated on favortor's finger as he feels your pulse able terms. But Stamboloff's success (called arteries) grow hard and brittle. made him over-bearing, inevitably then was created a dissension between It was the conclusion of Mr. Osler and his contemporaries before they be- the prime minister and the sovereign, came Oslerized that the loss of soft- and a year after Stamboloff resigned, ness and rubber-like elasticity in the on July 15, 1895, he was assasinated on arteries meant the decline of youth. the streets of Sofia as the result of a Hardened arteries are the harbingers

plot of his numerous enemies. The reof age, say these doctors. sult of Ferdinand's desperate attempt The younger school of scientists to cultivate the good will of Russia know better. They are not deceived was seen at last in the consent of the by the co-incidence of stiff arteries Powers to his nomination by the suland premature age, neither are they tan as prince of Bulgaria and governfooled by the spaghetti-like compresor general of eastern Rumelia, on sibility and softness of arteries sev-March 14, 1896.

enty years old. In a word, it has been Ferdinand had long sought an ex. proved that the brittleness or mushicuse for declaring Bulgaria indepenness of your arteries has no more to do dent, regarding with jealous eye the with your prospects of youth and age. autonomy of Servia. His people rehealth and illness, life and death than sented the payment of tribute to Turhas a burst water pipe with the comkey. On the 12th of September, 1908, fort of your bathroom.

Tewfik Pasha, the Ottoman minister of It may so happen that a frozen pipe foreign affairs, gave a dinner to the diin February will throw your bathroom plomatic corps at Constantinople, and into disorder or out of commission for purposely overlooked in the list of ina time. It may so occur as a coincivitations M. Geshoff, the Bulgarian dence. There may or may not be a agent. That gave Ferdinand the exclose connection between that pipe and cuse he wanted. Geshoff was recalled.

other.

"Stumpy" Elsmore and his chum, he began to drag the corpse from be-William Muligan, promptly started off for a ramble into the country, while most of their messmates elected to stay in Colombo and renew their already intimate acquaintance with the taste of various refreshments. With a plentiful supply of "baccy'

and food in their pockets "Stumpy" and his chum struck right away from civilization; through a region where a British blue-jacket had probably selnext course. dom penetrated before. They had a somewhat vague idea of tramping to

For two days the pair were perfectly contented with their gipsy existence, but the tea plantation seemed as far off as ever. Time was getting on, and at last, very reluctantly, they decided to turn back to the town in order that they might be in time to remove the very natural evidences of their jaunt

Now, however, a difficulty arose. Neither of the men was at all sure in conflicted hopelessly. For about ten minutes they continued to argue and wrangle; then, like sensible fellows, they decided to put their theories to the only possible test. Each was to take his own way, and a wager of two shillings was to go to the man who was first to reach ship. As it was then about four o'clock in the afternoon and their leave expired at 7 on the following morning, it will be seen that there was not much time to spare.

"Stumpy" Elsmore nodded to his the candle. chum and set off at a good round pace. He conjectured that he was about 25 miles from Colombo, and had

On the arrival of H. M. S. Leviathan | been so strongly screwed to the frame | at Colombo late in December, 1904, that there was no hope in that directhere was great rejoicing on the lower | tion. He was caught in a death trap deck when 72 hours' general leave was and for a few moments his courage left him. As his nickname denoted, he piped, says the Wide World Magazine. was a man of smallish size and he knew The cruiser was fresh from the China squadron, and, as may be well imagthat the human tigress below could strangle him with one of her huge ined, the crew were eager for a spell hands. Scarcely realizing what he was doing

CONSCIENCE any adventures up the rivers of

neath the bed. To remove the knife from the wound was a work of some difficulty and considerable repugnance, but once accomplished he felt that he was at least better equipped when the time came for action. His next operation was to place the body as natur-

ally as possible within the bed, and when this had been managed to his satisfaction he paused to consider his Sir Thomas Lipton's tea plantation,

DEATH TRAP IN THE HILLS.

Experience of a British Seaman With

Human Tigress.

some forty miles distant. ere they returned to the Leviathan.

exactly what direction Colombo lay. she had no husband, and that she liv-Both had theories, but the theories ed alone. Who, then, was the sleeping

> ner to the first. Horrified by this fresh discovery, the sailor passed into his

no fear that the task would be too half-doze, but was brought sharply much for him, By 7 o'clock he had back to his senses by a creaking on the covered some eleven or twelve miles stairs. In a moment he was on the of his journey, and suddenly he found alert, with every nerve quivering. himself entering a fairly well-worn Some one was creeping along the pas-

ble has been due to an incompatible and cosmopolitan population, the component parts of which have had but scant religious tolerance for one an-

ginning of the thirteenth century, the Ottoman Turks extended their empire by successful conquests until it reached

South America and among the South

Sea islands, but he is never likely to

forget the terrible night he spent

STORY OF THE TURKS

An Empire that Has Long Been Used

mong the hills of Ceylon.

from the frontier of Germany to the frontier of Persia. In 1227 a small band of them, having been driven from their Central Asian homes by the Mongol invasion, had secured a concession of land from the sultan of Konia and had settled down with Ertoghrul as their leader.

They early showed great military prowess, and as the tribe grew new territory was continually added. Advantage was taken of the weakening

Tiptoeing to the top of the staircase from them. he listened intently. The mulatto was still moving about below, and he was saw an allied army of Serbs, Hungaturning doubtfully back to his bedrians, Walachians and Moldavians deroom when the door of the second room on the landing caught his eye. To creep into the other room was but the

work of a second. He had no light with him, but by this time the moon was bright, and he had no difficulty in seeing within. He found the contents advantageous marriages. much the same as the other, with the exception that the bed had an occupant. The woman had told him that

man? The sailor held his breath and advance was resumed. listened. The room was unnaturally quiet; there was no sound of breathing. Cautiously "Stumpy" crept toward the bed. One glance at the occupant was sufficient. As he had more than half suspected, the man was dead -stabbed to the heart-having obviously been murdered in a similar man

own room, and still holding the knife, crept under the bed, after blowing out About an hour passed, and "Stumpy." in spite of his terror, sank into a

to War. A history of the rise and fall of the Turkish empire is a recital of a series of conflicts, both internal and external which, because of their bitterness and frequency, are unique in the history of the world. A large share of the trou-

"a hundred years behind the times"-'doesn't know the war is over" etc; that I never even realized myself what a warm feeling around my heart it would give me when I saw the two

great exponents of the American "pro-Appearing first in history at the begress" go down so ignominiously before the man who got his conserva-

tism from South Carolina, his educational foundation at Davidson, his wife in Georgia, who educated his daughters in Raleigh, who says "Yes ma'am" to women and has rice every day for his dinner. We hear a great deal up here too about the southern "prejudices." and if Woodrow Wilson had ever compromised one jota of his "pre-

judices" we wouldn't be calling him the next president. True his opponents admit he was elected by such a large plurality because the people are tired of "bluff" and "hot air." "Nerve" is not Greeks and many lands were wrested

so popular, and while they all admire courage, they don't trust bluster. The middle of the fourteenth century Woodrow Wilson is our president b cause he is just like us. He is no here of San Juan Hill-and Armageddol

feated by Murad I, leader of the Turks. nor is he cut off from us by a great with an army but one-sixth as large as panoply of wealth and the atmosphere his adversaries. Soon after Servia was that surrounds it. He is just like our forced to pay a tribute of money and next door neighbor, and his whole catroops. Meanwhile other new provreer has been such as to make people inces were added to the empire through turn to him in confidence when they feel that a critical time is ahead.

In 1402 the growing empire received In his last speech in Madison Square its first setback when its army met Garden Friday night, he summed up as with a crushing defeat at Angora. his whole philosophy "I had rather lose Twenty years were consumed in rein a noble cause, than win in an ungaining lost territory and the steady worthy one." While 25,000 people of every state in the Union, and almost The reign of Suleiman the Magnificent, 1520-1566, marked the zenith of every nationality under the sun were the Ottoman power. After him no wildly applauding, I knew, though I and other big crop years and the perleader acceded to the throne who was am not much up on philosophy, that he centage of the entire crop ginned stronge enough to subdue rebellion in had summed up not only the philoso- prior to that in those years, follow: the provinces and soon outside powers phy but the history of the south. heard a man give his reason for votin became involved. In 1769 Russia made a successful invasion while the Turks for Wilson. He had never before vot-

from a fight."

were hampered by insurrections in ed for a Democratic candidate. He Morea, Syria and Egypt. A treaty was said that he feared that with the open 1906 signed in 1774, disadvantageous to the ing of the Panama canal we would have difficulties with Japan. "Roose-Ottoman empire but better than furvelt is equal to precipitating a war for ther disaster. the glory of it; Taft would let Japan The occupation of Egypt by Bonaparte resulted in a war with France in walk all over us and never see it: Wilson wouldn't declare war until 1798. And meanwhile the greatest internal disorder and turmoil prevailed was absolutely necessary, and when it 1912 in almost every Ottoman province. The was-well, Wilson don't come from 4 1908 part of the country where people run 1906 oppression by local governors impov-

views." If I could say nothing of our nterview then all my time was utterly wasted and Lenbach and I had run our

manage it for you with pleasure."

heads against a stone wall, REPORT OF THE GINNERS

Cotton Available For Market Totals 8,849,898 Bales.

Washington, November 8.-The

at 10 a. m. today by Director E. Dana Durand, announced that \$,849,989 Wilson again until he is elected presi bales of the growth of 1912 had dent," an illustration of the word been ginned prior to November 1. To foresight and political vision of been ginned prior to November 1. To foresight and political vision of Mr. that date last year 9,970,905 bales, or Kohn, who made a memorable address

191,557 bales or 62.6 per cent of the that date 6,906,395 bales, or 53.2 per to greet this vast audience cent of the crop had been ginned.

866 bales in 1908. The number of sea island cotton

bales included was 28,655, compared with 56,563 bales last year, 55,237 Ginnings prior to November 1, by

states, with comparisons for last year Alabama.

1912 809,731

1911 1,088,737

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1908

1908

1912

1911

1918

1912

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1908

1912

1911

1911

908

1911 1908

1906

912 3.699,124

.... 21,038

1909 19,740 31,277

.... 19,064 21,802

FUTURE OF THE PARTIES

1906

1911

891,667

439,018

536,785 306,762

34,852 56,070

43.234

34,707

1,110,915

1,387,641 1,003,718

261.685

232,24

387.885

441,757

511,553

584,199

893.148

591,254

495,791

597.940

311.448

593.366

554.933

217,629 341,808

1.022.614

821,608

549.857

118,489

211,12

198.783

3.211.752

2.502.862

2,535,551

43.274 58,302

36.602

19,870

Ga

16.246

33,841

Other States.

Texas.

92,916

59.

31.

64.

Louisiana.

Mississippi.

North Carolina.

Oklahoma.

South Carolina.

Tennessee.

....

Arkansas.

Florida.

bales in 1909 and 45,479 bales in 1908. Wilson, the orator of the evening?

Ginnings. Per cen

and action, his remarkable success in dealing with men and situations, his exceptional versatility on the stump and his rare ability have made of him homografic

"In yonder box sits his distinguished

61.2 this then small community and there 56.5 are many here tonight who loved and honored his father and mother, the sis- your bathroom. Nevertheless the mat- Within two weeks there was a strike dear old Dr. James Woodter will be adjusted and your hous row. Our orator who writes there we well as shorthand, learned neither here but it was in Columbia that he got hold will soon go on its way rejoic-Similarly, the arteries are the water-61. most of his Sunday-school training, learned most of what he told: ways and pipes of your body. They knows of baseball, and, more than all feed fresh liquids to your vital organs grasped the significance of making and retaining real friendships. All of this and carry away the refuse drainage. 61. had better be recorded before Mr. Wil-son's early life is "mythed" over in than hard. To shorten your life they North Carolina must be irreparably clogged up, brok-"It may not be our pleasure to hear br. Wilson speak again until he is en and shut off, and many pipes of the Dr. 55.1 elected president, because no mission-39.9 ary work is needed here, but he has promised that if elected, Columbia, the system, or a very vital one must be

been ginned; in 1908 to that date 8,- Mr. Kohn then said: 101 557 hales or 62.6 per cent of the "It is a source of very great pleas-

cent of the crop had been ginned. Included in the total ginnings were 55,811 round bales, compared with 68,313 bales last year, 81,183 bales in 1910, 109,621 bales in 1909 and 149,-

tion and their friends Dr. Woodrow

On that occasion, Governor Wilson

191,557 bales or 62.6 per cent of the crop had been ginned, and in 1909 to the South Carolina Press association

rished the people and caused them to path and within sight of an extremely Peering cautiously from beneath the bed, he saw the door slowly open pretty little hut which nestled among and his amiable hostess appeared, with the trees. Without a single thought o a ghastly smile upon her ling, looking sible trouble he walked up to the door, intending to obtain refreshment intently toward the bed.

and rest. His knock was answered by Suddenly, without the slightest warn ing, she made a rush across the room. an enormous mulatto or half-breed In her right hand she held a long knife, woman. Her skin was almost white, though her flat nose and slanting eves similar to the weapon the sailor had betrayed her Cingalese blood, and her wrenched from the body of the dead native. The dull thud of many blows muscular development was extraordireached the trembling Elsmore as he nary. She spoke English rather well. but, in spite of her apparent friendlicowered beneath the bed, telling him with horrid plainness the fate which ness, the sailor was not greatly atwould have befallen him had he been tracted toward her. However, a bad lying there in lieu of the already murresting place is better than none, and "Stumpy" Elsmore responded readily dered man.

enough to the woman's civil invitation was evidently bending over her victim. to step inside and partake of supper. possibly in the endeavor to pull the To this day he could not tell you of knife from the body. Seized with a sudwhat the meal consisted.

When he had finished the giantess from his hiding place, and, leaping to volunteered the information that Colombo was only a few miles farther on. his feet, tore across the room toward and that, as he could get a lift in the the landing. How he sprang down the train which passed within half a mile stairs, through the living room and out of the house he never knew, for to this of the hut, he might just as well sleep in an upstairs room and leave in the day the adventure is a ghastly nightmare to him. morning in time to get to his ship.

Darkness was now coming on, and, somewhat against his better judgment, the sailor decided to stay.

she dashed along close behind him in Now, the Leviathan had been on the hot pursuit. For a time he gave him-China station for some time, and, havself up for lost, and, in imagination, he ing few opportunities of spending could feel the murderous knife between money, "Stumpy" had several months' his shoulders. Gradually, however, the "compo" stowed away in the money belt which every sailor wears. Searchheavy build of the mulatto told, and she dropped behind. Presently the puring for small silver with which to pay suit slackened, but so long as he could for his supper and bed, he very foolhear the screaming of curses and imishly allowed the woman a glimpse of precations, partly in English and partseveral gold coins he was carrying. On seeing his store a startling change ly in Cingalese, "Stumpy" kept up the killing pace. Intense fear had given came over the mulatto's face. Her him unusual fleetness and presently glittered evilly and she took a the human tigress behind gave up the half step toward him before recollecting herself. Then, with a palpable efchase

fort, she resumed her courteous manner, and, lighting a tallow candle, motioned her guest toward the staircase.

as possible between himself and that The house consisted of three rooms terrible house. Suddenly the sun aponly, one being the large living room peared above the horizon and it was on the first floor, the other two beday. The sailor looked around him, ing evidently used for sleeping apartments. The room into which the sailor and, taking his bearings, found, to his was conducted was very barely fur- relief, that he was only about a couple of miles from Colombo. Just then a nished and contained a large bed and a chair, with a few hooks on the walls native wagoner came in sight and Elson which to hang clothes. more bargained for a lift reaching the

nor has she been traced to this day.

Some little distance from the cottage

the police discovered a well, which on

investigation was found to contain the

bodies of nine men, two of them being

others being natives. All had been

stabbed to death in the same manner

by their ghoulish hostess, who rightly

imagined that their disappearance

With a somewhat sinister smile the landing stage in good time to catch the woman wished him "good night" and 7 o'clock boat back to the Leviathan. retired to the room below. Feeling Once aboard, with his name ticked off, he made his way aft and asked to vaguely uncomfortable, the sailor clossee the commander. To him he related the door and started to explore his The first thing he noticed ed the story of his night's adventure The commander was at first increduwas that, although there had been originally two bolts to the door, one at lous, but finally he took the seaman the top and one at the bottom, both with him and went ashore to commun had apparently been recently removed. icate with the police. With all possi-Having made this cheerful discovery ble dispatch an armed party set out he took the candle and proceeded to and from "Stumpy's" description had look under the bed. At first, so poor no difficulty in locating the cottage. But the bird had flown! On every was the light, he could see nothing side the police found traces of a hur-Then, without the slightest warning he received the fright of his life, his ried packing and a still more hurried hand came into contact with a man's flight. No signs of the murderous mulatto woman, however, could be found,

For a moment he turned, cold with fear, but with an effort of will, his courage returned, and he braced himself to investigate farther. Placing the candle upon the floor he peered beneath the bed. The sight which now met his gaze was sufficiently unnerving, for stretched upon the floor was the nude body of a native, with a knife buried to the hilt in his side!

would never be associated with the lit-To say that "Stumpy" was sick with tle house which nestled so peacefully fear is nothing less than the truth. His among the hills. first impulse was to make a dash for freedom, but he could hear his gigantic Five of the natives were afterward identified as laborers working in Cohostess moving about below, and to lombo, and who had recently disapleave the house he would have had to pass through the living room. In a peared from their customary haunts. hand-to-hand tussle he realized he The others were never traced, and it is would be a mere child in her grasp. probable that the two sailors had been logged as deserters from their respec-His second impulse was to examine the window to see if escape was possible tive ships, and no further trouble tak- that."

We have good reason to rejoice with revolt. The national treasury was de-Woodrow Wilson because we helped so pleted and there was every sign of much with our votes, When at about rapidly approaching disintegration. 8 o'clock the bulletin went up, "Maine, The war for freedom waged by the Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, Greeks was followed by another con-Kentucky go for Wilson, this with the 1911 flict with Russia, which again proved solid south-will give him a plurality," 1908 the wonderful resisting power of the some man in the crowd yelled 'Thank 1906 Turks. In 1830 Greek independence God for the 'solid south.' " was established. With a campaign manager from Ar-Abdul-Mejid, who ruled from 1839 cansas, and an almost entirely south-1861, instituted a drastic reform esern campaign committee, the advan- 1906 tablishing the equality of all his subtage of eleven states sure to begin with, ects and insuring them fairer treathave no doubt, Mr. Wilson paid his 1912 ment than they had been receiving full compliments to the solid south, 1911 from the local governors by centralizand I am sure I did. ing the government. There was re-I saw a little line editorial in an evenorganization not only in the adminis-Then came a pause; the giantess ing paper today, "School teachers all tration but also in the army. Schools over the country, are looking up" and and courts of justice were established wondered how I happened to forget 1908 and regular relations with foreign powhat Lee left the schoolroom at West 1906 ers were entered into. These reforms den frenzy of panic, Elsmore wriggled Point, Jackson left the schoolroom at put the empire on its feet once more Charlottsville, and-to come straight 1912 732,406 Russia watched the rebuilding of the home-Micah Jenkins and Col, Coward Ottoman empire uneasily, and finally left schoolrooms in Yorkville to set the 1906 took religion as a cause for a quarrel world a new standard of heroes. We The Crimean war resulted. Because of have been very fortunate in our school 1912 the threatened intervention of Austria. teachers. Emperor Alexander II, was forced to Well, the election is all over now. sign the treaty of Paris in 1858. This Once in the open air he fled down the and without a doubt the best man has put the Ottoman empire on an equal track like one possessed. He could won, and strange to say, won on his footing with other European nationshear the mulatto screaming curses as

merits. It is a healthy sign that such 1911 and it went bankrupt almost at once. staggering blow should have been 1908 In 1877 Russia declared war again dealt the two New York idols "bluff" 1906 and when the treaty of San Stefano and the "Almighty Dollar." One sigwas signed one year later Turkey was nificant thing Wilson said was "In my 1912 forced to recognize the independence of vocabulary the words 'rich' and 'poor' Rumania, Servia and Montenegro, to have no connection with money." pay a war indemnity and make other believe that we are getting back to

important concessions. The three following decades were marked with troubles in Egypt, Armenia, Greece, Arabia and Macedonia. Statewide massacres were of frequent occurrence. But in 1908 the Young Turks began to make their influence felt.

A revolution was brought about by The sky now began to clear before the Young Turks almost without blood.

the dawn, but still Elsmore ran on, his shed. They raised the standard of re one idea being to place as many miles volt on July 22, 1908, and two days

later the sultan yielded to their demands. The constitution of 1876 was restored, a chamber of deputies was elected, the spy system and censorship were abolished and other reforms brought about.

> After the first fervor of enthusiasm One day, just as we were about had subsided the Young Turks found ise from the table, a deputation was themselves confronted with many of announced consisting of two Bulgarian the old difficulties in the governing of ministers, who wished to pay their re the empire. Local disturbances finally spects. esulted in the desposition of Abdulable." said the prince, "how those peo-Hamid II. in 1909. He was succeeded by his younger brother, Mahommed nothing but jokes, about 'sheep steal-Reshad Effendi, with the style of Mahommed V. But still the trouble continued and at last brought about the distinguished and smart-looking men. present war. as they entered the next room, says a

The Balkan allies assert that Turkey writer in the Cologne Gazette. has not lived up to the provisions of Bismarck received them with that the treaty of Berlin signed in 1878, by captivating, almost fascinating, cordiwhich the Ottoman empire was forced ality of his, which must have producto recognize the independence of Montenegro, Servia and Rumania. The accepting an invitation for the evening Balkan states maintain that they have or for noon next day they retired with been continually oppressed by their old beaming faces. As Count Herbert, his party, enemy father-in-law, Professor von Lenbach

and myself were sitting with the prince Learning Two Things .- A native over our coffee, he with astonishing Germany, resident in this city, has frankness expressed his undisguised learned enough of the American lanadmiration of the remarkable skill white, evidently merchant seamen, the guage to make his meaning plain, though grammatically some of his sencoming the difficulties of his position. tences are odd. But he is willing to which at first seemed to be insurlearn, and enjoys his twisting of the mountable.

words as much as his hearers when his have a high opinion of the prince's tal- people's judgment." slips are explained to him, says the Indianapolis News. ents as a statesman?" he said almost in the tone of a man admiring a great He has a friend with whom he often

The other evening the man picture: "Yes, yes, the Coburger is a party which had kept up quite late a of muscular exercise is the first result from the fatherland surprised his host very sharp young man." by asking for a helping of a dish which Some years later I was calling upo

his host knew he did not used to care nome when I met on the steps an aris- neighbors next door. for. "Why, Herr Blank," exclaimed the tocratic-looking man. "Do you know host, "I did not know you could eat who that was?" asked Lenbach, "that cried the young lady of the house. "It per's Weekly. When the body is in a judged by the usual signs do not show

It requires other things then brittle home of his boyhood, will be made his arteries to show a man ancient. As winter residence, and that a winter paseball park may supplant the golf long as a man is critical, able to draw links of Augusta for outdoor recreaup original judgments, capable of 51.0

"I have the honor of presenting to changing his mind, his arteries may be ever so hard, and not even an Osler you Dr. Woodrow Wilson dare say he is aging. On the other

GREEKS CAPTURE SALONIKA

Turkish Stronghold Falls After Hard Fighting.

60 follows a ward boss or a political par-After several days of fierce fighting ty all his life, without one idea or judg-60. the Greek army commanded by Crown Prince Constantine occupied the Turkment of his own.

ish stronghold of Salonika last Friday Scientists are correct when they say some people are born old, some acat noon. The approach of the Greeks quire senility very quickly and others after the city could hold out no longer was marked by a terrible massacre of have age thrust upon them by getting into ruts.

the Christian population. The Greeks The arteries often get blamed for imprisoned all of the Turkish officials, and it was stated that 27,000 Turkish the coincidence of premature age. Prof. soldiers fell into their hands as pris Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Instiwar. There was great rejoictute of Paris, has just discovered that ing in Athens upon receipt of the news

were held in all and services churches. th 50. The city of Salonika is thus describ-29. writer in the last issue of the

Christian Herald: "It was a beautiful day in February that we last entered the harbor of gen to kill the food poisons that are constantly entering the system. Salonica, the city whose name ever 1.34 has been less changed with the of the centuries than have most of the 4.220 cities of Maccdonia. 4,61

"We had just steamed by glorious Buttermilk and Sour Milk." He had Mount Olympus, the most famous noticed that the peasants who lived to mountain of all antiquity, that rises a great old age in Bulgaria practically ten thousand feet sheer from the blue vaters of the Aegcan. "There it stands today, majestic made their diet one of milk that had turned sour. He soon discovered that its isolation, cloud-capped and myste rious as ever. One cannot wonder that a particular microbe-since called by wonder that him the Bulgaricus bacillus-was alit was peopled with divinities, demons and spirits of all kinds, good and bad by the simple folk of the elder time. ways present in Bulgarian soured milk and this was not found anywhere else "Even before passing the mighty bulk of Olympus, the city of Salonica In his book and lectures he advised appears imposing in the distance with less meat and starchy foods and the its glistening white houses and min drinking of milk into which the Bul-

garicus germ was planted. 'We approached slowly and careful ly, because the harbor had been mined by the Turkish authorities to prevent the entrance of Italian gunboats. A little pilot steamer came from behind a Now comes the newest discovery of all. Professor Metchnikoff first throws down the gauntlet to the "A man is as old as his arteries" fallacy, then he anheadland five miles from the city to lead the way, and at the nounces that with one of his assistants sible speed we approached the beautihe has discovered another microbe ful metropolis destined, thinks the savant, to double "As we land at the busy quay

the span of man's life. find all the bustle and confusion of great seaport. We were so fortunat Uncanny as the source of this gern as to find a friend patiently waiting in was-the parent germs were captured a small boat with his much-be-deck ed and be-pistoled kavass, who re in a dog's stomach and intestines-the microbe itself has now increased and lieved us of all trouble in landing and at the custom house. We went multiplied in such quantities that the our missionary friend through the French professor has dispatched unstreet that skirts the water-front and limited quantities to all parts of the that leads to his industrial farm sc world. These germs according to Prosome five miles out of the city. Through the center of the street runs a track of fessor Metchnikoff, have the remarkthe electric car system of Salonica, and able faculty, when once introduced into the whizzing 'broom-stick trains' dart back and forth at a rate which would the intestines of man, of gobbling up have frightened the leisurely camels those poisonous bodies-called by the and donkeys and their riders of the ancient days. -which are now believed to cause old "Close up to the sea wall, which pre-

vents the waters of the bay from in-undating the city, lie the black hulks black hulks Dr. Metchnikoff maintains that h of the modern steamers which call ev himself may be a bit too old already to ery great harbor in the world th prove his discovery sound, but his home port. On the shore side of this younger assistants and all the middleine street are large hotels, great bush ness warehouses and office aged men who are drinking large numwhile further on it is lined on bot bers of this dog germ are already exsides with beautiful residences of modhibiting the exhilaration and brilliancy ern Salonicans."

The Danger of Lying in Bed,-Lack

A Horse 41 Years Old .- How long can a horse live? B. T. Bigelow, of of lying in bed. As a result the appethoughtfully he said he was willing, but tite is weakened, the digestive action Fairfield. Me., has an ancient family slows down and the muscles of the steed that has passed her 41st birthday, and she is still plump, full of stomach and abdomen cease to act upon the intestinal mass, says Har- spirit and a willing worker. Her teeth,

is the Coburger whon? Bismarck dis- will serve them just right. They poi- recumbent position the heart works her to be over about 13. It is claimed with the least expenditure of effort and that she is the oldest horse in th

of youth,

on railways in eastern Rumelia owned by Turkey. Turkish soldiers were permitted to travel during the strike; Bulgarian troops were not. This added fuel to the flames of Bulgarian resentment. Prince Ferdinand defied European opinion and seized the railvays. The sequel of this action was his proclamation, on October 5, that Bulgaria was an independent kingdon -Ferdinand himself reading the Bulgarian declaration of independe the historic Church of the Forty Mar-

tyrs at Trnovo, ancient capital of the so-styled czars of Bulgaria,

This bold, high-handed action was haracteristic of the man who now, pitted against the Triple Alliance, refuses to let his country and the Balkan coalition be robbed of the fruits of hand, not even an Osler can save him victory.

with arteries as impressionable as wax Ferdinand has made his country as if he agrees to everything he hears; if truly as Diaz made Mexico. So crude, he votes somebody else's opinion; if he almost barbaric, was his environment when he first came to Sofia that, as ne frankly confessed, after the luxury and ulture of the Austrian court, it seemed "a hell" to him. A thorough democrat in his own character toward forigners, he set to work to create an ristocracy, in order to have a court that would command the respect of his own people and that of the European Powers. In Bulgaria he is the czar, autocratic, absolute. He is almost as distinctly impersonal as the emperor of old age really comes from poisons Japan. His reign is one of pomp and formed in the stomach and intestines circumstance; he delights in the elabfrom overeating, lack of fresh air, orate mummery of ceremonial. He is want of exercise and the need of oxy-

like a king in an Elizabethan drama; he dresses and acts the part, and the stage management is consummate. Out A few years ago Professor Metchof his own land he unbends and is cornikoff wrote a book about "Old Age dial and gracious. He loves to travel and How to Prevent it by Drinking and to converse with many men of diverse minds in every field of science, of art and culture. He deeply, cares for books and pictures; he delights in the molded and eloquent periods of the orator; he is himself a speaker of distinction. He knows how to effect the lightning transition from the man of action to the scdentary scholar. Nothing pleases him better than to put on a coarse blouse and take the fireman's place on a French locomotive. He has a miniature railroad laid out in his palace in Sofia and plays with it like a

child in the nursery. On the walls are pictures that he has painted, birds that he has shot, the books he loves to read. Yet the militarist in him is every ready to sound the call of boots and saddles. He delights in surprising the garrison by an incursion at dawn into the bar-

racks, with commands that they must instantly obey, like firemen who spring to their posts at the alarm. He is bound to make calvarymen out of those whose weakest point is equitation, and to this end he has brought in a special breed of horses from a Hungarian estate.

Such is the man who, after passing the half-century mark, aspires to rule not one nation but a coalition-to be the soul of an empire, having created fearful names skatol indol and phenol a nation. It is his triumph that he took a country village, peopled with peasants and uncouth, half-civilized folk, and made of it a brilliant capital; that he lifted the curse of ignorance and squalor; that he established a landed centry and enabled his country also to boast its plutocrats. Witty, intellectual, magnetic, politically unscrupulous and diplomaticaly immoral, Ferdinand is the salient figure in the Balkan crisis, and it is certain that there will be no peace pact concluded with the Ottoman empire that does not leave Bul-

garia's czar in a position of command which the intrepedity of Bulgaria's magnificent army has won for him against the hated Turk .-- Philadelphia Ledger

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"unprogressive," "charming but so slow," solid south. Fannie Parish. KING FERDINAND'S TACT

Looks Very Much as if Republican O Bismarck's Tribute to the "Coburge

tually lived at Friedrichsruhe

ganization May Disappear. -A Promising Interview. Commenting n the general result of About the time of the 80th birthday

"Remarkable, very remark-

the recent election, Joseph Davies, of Prince Bismarck I often had the western manager of the Wilson camgood fortune to sit at his table, and, paign, said .: indeed, I was often the only guest be-"We have built our Democratic facsides Professor von Lenbach, who a

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tory and installed our Democratic machinery," he said. "Our platform contains our advertising. There lies ahead of us the task of turning out the prosperity which our factory is built for 'oday we have the joy of victory norrow and in the future we shall have

the responsibility of carrying out out campaign pledges in a way that will ple have developed. Once you heard not interrupt the general prosperity ut will cause it to spread a little far ers." That last expression must have ther down. is clear to us that the Demo-"It been overheard by the ministers, two cratic party has now a new chief op-

onent in Roosevelt's party. As to the Republican party: 'The king is dead; Republican party: ong live the king.' "I think I express Democratic opinon when I say we will be content that Roosevelt's party shall continue to be the party of ultimate radicalism, if we ed a profound effect on them, for after may be the party of conservative pro-

gressiveness. Our concern shall be that we do not drop back to the standpatism that wrecked the Republican "I am concerned to know what will

become of the Republican party-whether it will be absorbed by Roose velt or split up generally into parts which will work into all the parties. "If disappointed persons do not no shape national affairs between this shown by Prince Ferdinand in over- date and the date of Mr. Wilson's auguration as president so that the must devote most of its term to correcting the harm, as has been the case before, there will be little time

In reply to my question: "Then you lost by the Democrats in justifying the Evening Matters Up .- At an evening

gentleman was asked to sing. Very Professor von Lenback in his Munich as it was so late it might disturb the "Oh, never mind the neighbors!"

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