assault upon a twelve-year-old girl,

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BETTER THAN ST. HELENA Isle of Madeira Should Suit Ex-Em-

peror Charles as Place of Exile. scenery and a peach of a climate, ex- diers by order of Turkish officials. A

was dreadfully peevish, and now poor heads and hands of French officers, Charles has an advantage over Napo-Madeira, after a sorry sendoff which made his sailing a me'ancholy affair. Charles has an adventage over Napo- people, friends of the Washington girl leon in being accompanied into exile told how she alone went through the by his devoted ex-Empress Zita and enemy lines and at the camp of the their children, who are soon to be commanding officer demanded the increased in number. Napoleon had rights of organized warfare for the only a bevy of old marshals and oth- French and saved hundreds from maser hangers on, who could hardly sup- sacre. press their yawns when the ex-empress bragged of his victories.

Charles is worse off than Napoleon in one respect, and that is that he In Russia, the Land of Bolsheviks and hasn't any victories to brag of. He never was master of Europe. He never good looking young cavalry officer of dispatch. royal blood, boosted unexpectedly into the throne of the Hapsburgs during Bolshevik minister, M. Ganetzky, and the war and now left "waiting at the the big American car of the American church," as Vesta Victoria used to

Napoleon beaten a block. Madeira is of their officers has made any difference as superior to St. Helena as Palm in the frigidly "Don't-know-you-exist" Beach is to South Beach, Staten Island. attitude which the American and Bol-Mareira has a reputation. . It gave its shevik representatives have to mainname to an admirable wine, of which a tain. rare old cask was once considered a There is, however, a constant compropitious and gentlemanly legacy ing and going on non-official Amerifrom one's grandfather. And it's quite cans at the Bolshevik legation. Ameria fashionable refuge for high life can relief administration officials are elopers from England.

of gay young elopers to harangue ferers; American commercial men are about his victories instead of that seeking business contracts or the difbunch of weary old campaigners he ficult, elusive Soviet vise that would might have lived much longer. But his permit them to enter Russia and newsisland was picked out for him as the paper correspondents are there daily in most God forsaken spot on earth and search of news or a vise. the least likely to be the scene of The quarters of the Soviet legation another escape from Elba.

Cape of Good Hope. Its inhabitants budding young Soviet diplomatists were few and uninteresting, socially from their non-recognizing colleagues quite beneath the regard of an ex-emperor. The island itself was just the France and the United States. summit of an ancient volcano, rising 2,700 feet above the sea, with an area of forty-five square miles. In the Communists, nor Bolshevists, but centre was an old farmhouse, Longwood, in which Napoleon spent his last outside of the starvation belt. They plump and petulant years, presiding over a bored little imitation court, spatting with the English governor of bers of the legation feel keenly their the island and thinking up grandilo- ostracism from the other diplomatic quent phrases for his will.

lent extremes. St. Helena was the must be invited, even the representagrim contrast made necessary by the tives of the states which have official imperial grandeur of the Corsican's relations with Russia shy at having DORSETT'S SHOE & heyday. But Charles, whose adven- Bolsheriks at their table. tures have been tame affairs compared to Napoleon's is to have a timely buying its way into diplomatic neighpleasing exile. No savage loneliness is borhoods. The purchase of the Italian possible in Medeira, for the island is minister's house in Riga was followed exceptionally thickly populated for a by the purchase, at Reval, of the buildterritory without a small town-almost ing occupied by the American con-500 to the square mile.

Doubtlessly the Portuguese government which governs the little volcanic group as a province of the republic, will provide Charles and Zita with a suitable residence. There is a population of 148,268, including many negroes, who do all the flafd work. The island, byterian church of the South with with its 300 square miles, is more than Mountains intersected with deep churchmen, headed by Dr. J. Ross Stevsix times larger than St. Helena. gorges rise to a height of 4,000 feet. Charles may find fair hunting there.

and making the wine of the country. The climate is delightful when dust storms don't blow across the ocean from Morocco. The little Hapsburg 29, when Dr. Stevenson and his colfrom Morocco. The little Hapsburg 29, when Dr. Stevenson and his colless than \$5 nor more than \$26, one-children can grow up there under the leagues meet a similar committee rephalf to go to the informer. healthiest conditions. Unless the exile resenting the Southern organization, of Charles extends to his offspring. which represents more than 1,000,000 most of them will doubtless elect to communicants. leave the island for their schooldays and for subsequent serious business of as costly as in 1914. life, which even Hapsburgs have to consider nowadays. 

### TURKISH MASSACRES DESCRIBED Washington Girl Back from Scene of

Torture and Suffering Wounded in a Turkish massacre and ministering to war orphans of Urfa while still suffering from the effects of a bullet wound, Miss Margaret Waller, a Washington girl, daughter of Dr. D. J. Waller, jr., who has just returned from Turkey, yesterday told of her thrilling experiences at an informal tea given by Mrs. Cabot Stevens at the Women's University Clubhouse, relates the Washington

Miss Waller is home under doctor's orders. A few days after she had obtained permission from Turkish officials to leave for America came the order that no one else for a period of two years would be allowed to leave the orphanage in which she was stationed.

A Miss Truax, who accompanied Miss Waller to this country, had not seen a railroad train for two and a half years. Those left behind, said Miss Waller, are in constant fear of massacre by the Turks, and at Urfa war conditions with the attendant horror of Turkish pillage and murder

prevail. Leaving her college more than two years ago, Miss Waller was one of the

many Vassar girls who went to Ar-

menia to aid the stricken people in the onrush of the Mohammedans.

Cut off from the communication with the outside world for eight months, Every healthy boy dreams longingly with bullets from Turkish rifles beatof life on an island, but ex-emperors ing upon the building in which she don't seem to like islands a single bit, and five other Americans and less than at Sumter of assault with intent to says the New York Sun. Just experi- forty adult French and Armenians ment with the next ex-emperor you were imprisoned with 800 orphaned meet--look him in the eye d say, children, Miss Waller, wounded and "I know a nice little island," and see suffering from fever, told of the water if he doesn't get a cold chill. That's supply being given out in sparing cupwhy its always a painful job to "see fuls, a band of trapped Frenchmen off" one's ex-emperor friends when fighting to protect the women and they're embarking, under the best in- children from the much larger force of ternational auspices, not to mention a children from the much large force of smart military escort for some lovely, Turks, and, when they had failed, of lonely island with very superior horrible tortures inflicted upon the solemperors are so emotional, you know. parade before the orphanage of Turk-Napoleon on his way to St. Helena ish forces, bearing aloft the severed was described by Miss Waller.

While she would say little of her own part in caring for the stricken

#### OLD GLORY WAVES

Reds.

The Stars and Stripes and the red saw the streets of Cairo. As an exiled flag of the Russian Soviet republic now ex-emporer he lacks what the high- flap in the same breeze in the same brows call a background. He's just a block of Riga, says a Riga, Russian

The big German automobile of the commissioner, Captain Evan Young, pass each other in the streets daily, In the matter of islands, Charles has but neither this fact nor the proximity

seen there arranging for transporta-If Napoleon could have had troops tion of food to the Russian famine suf-

are as well appointed as those of any It had been just a coaling station for other legation in Riga, and, from their ships sailing between England and the dress, one could not distinguish the in the chancellories of Great Britain,

Privately, many of these young Russians will admit that they are neither only Russians, and glad to have a job do not starve in Riga. Far from it. Some of the better educated memcircles of Riga. Unless it is an of-The life of genius is marked by vio- ficial affair, to which every diplomatist

> The Russian government, however, is sulate and the American Red Cross.

### PLAN CONSOLIDATION

Presbyterian Church of South May Join Other Bodies.

New efforts to consolidate the Presthose of the rest of the country will my be begun soon by a committee of churchmen, headed by Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton, appointed by the enson, of Princeton, appointed by the tax paid tag, the receipt to be held by tax paid tag, the receipt to be held by tax paid tag, the receipt to be held by ing Rose Hill Cemetery. Or he might go in for growing grapes terian church, which is in session at Atlantic City, N. J.

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