

MOTHERS

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Sarajevo Has A Population of 51,919

The most populous town in Bosnia is the capital, Sarajevo, where the shocking murder of Austria's heir apparent and his wife took place on Sunday. It had in 1910 a population of 51,919.

The provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina were, by Treaty of Berlin, July 13, 1878, handed over to the Austro-Hungarian government for administration and military occupation. By autograph letters of October 5, 1908, addressed to the premier of both states, the sovereignty of His Majesty the Emperor King was extended over the provinces.

The two provinces have an area of 19,768 square miles. The population in 1910 was 1,898,044. The Mohammedans numbered 612,000; Serbian Orthodox, 825,338; Roman Catholics, 434,190; Evangelical, 6,387; Greek Catholics, 8,136; Jews, 11,187; other religions, 96. The nationality is Croatian Serbian, only in the greater towns there are Spanish Jews and here and there Gypsies and colonists of different nationalities.

Field Husbandry Experiments

The Experimental Farm at Ottawa and the Branch Farms and Stations make field husbandry investigations a very prominent part of their work. For the information of those who are interested the more important results of last season's work over the entire system have been summarized and issued in Bulletin No. 75 of the Experimental Farm. It takes up the question of rotation, cultivation, fertilizers, rates of seeding, cost of production, weed eradication and other points connected with field agriculture. The information is presented by Farms, Branch Stations, and is, therefore, easily available for study. This bulletin is for free distribution at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Ulster Volunteers more Defiant.

London, July 2.—(Gazette Cable.)—Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords last night outlined the Unionist peers' course with regard to the Home Rule Amending Bill. They will vote for the second reading and then move amendments giving Ulster complete exclusion, also removing the time limit. The decision to vote for the second reading was only taken to avoid civil war. Viscount Morley, in moving the second reading, quoted Grattan's saying that "England governing Ireland had gone to hell for her principles, to bedlam for her policy."

Sarcastic cheers showed that the Unionists thought that this applied to the present government. Lord Willoughby de Broke moved the rejection of the bill and the debate was adjourned. The Times' political correspondent states that the government's policy has undergone a great modification. Premier Asquith favors abandoning the principal of exclusion by ballot and granting exclusion by statute to the four counties, Londonderry, Antrim, Down and Armagh, while the Ulster Council demands the exclusion also of Tyrone and Fermanagh which, regarding the Protestant areas of the last two counties, may yet be granted. The Nationalists in the Commons fear that these terms will be carried by a combination of the Liberals and Unionists.

though Ireland will likely receive more money from Britain as compensation.

The Ulster Council yesterday ordered the Volunteers to carry arms openly and resist all attempts made to seize them. The Council accordingly decided not to prosecute the two volunteers whose names and addresses were taken on Monday night, saying that it was impossible to prosecute 30,000 men in Belfast alone.

The theory that the earth is a hollow sphere filled with liquid fire was long ago discarded by scientists, and now, as a result of tidal measurements being made by the physicists of the University of Chicago, this belief is not only shown to be an impossible one, but it is announced that the core of the earth is more rigid than the hardest steel.



**WILSON'S
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At the fourth and fifth courts of the season Queen Mary wore strikingly lovely gowns. At the former, Her Majesty was wearing a dress of beautiful gold brocade, studded with jewelling, and a train of Irish point lace, presented as a coronation gift by the ladies of Belfast. Diamond and emerald tiara necklets and ornaments were worn, and the ribbon and star of the Garter. The following day she was attired in pale blue and silver, and wore a cloth and silver train, trimmed with Honiton lace and silver roses. Her jewels were a crown of diamonds with the kot-i-noor in the centre, and necklet and corsage ornaments en suite. The ribbon and star of the Garter were worn.

Two Suffragettes Fought Like Wild Cats

Carnarvon, Wales, July 2.—A scene of great violence was created today by two militant suffragettes, Georgian Lloyd and Phyllis North, when they were brought up for trial at the Carnarvon sessions on charges connected with a window smashing campaign on June 2, at Criccieth in a constituency of Mr. Lloyd George. The prisoners fought like wild cats and it took five wardens to keep them in the prisoners' enclosure. A detective from Scotland Yard told the court that Miss North was a member of the "Arson Squad" which has set fire to the pylon in the Botanical Gardens at Kew several months ago and that a short time since she had inherited a fortune of \$450,000. Each of the women were sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

NO ALUM MAGIC READ THE LABEL
BAKING POWDER

What is declared to be the hundred and twenty-fifth murder in one section of the city in three and a half years was perpetrated the other day in Chicago. The victim was an agent of the police and shortly before he was killed he received a message to the effect that "squalers always die." The police have not been able to punish anyone for the crimes.

In a raid on a West side establishment in Chicago the police seized \$5,000 worth of cocaine, morphine and other habit-forming drugs that were there for illegal sale.

THE SPORT OF KINGS

Reigning German Princes Are Lovers of the Horse

In Germany racing is becoming the sport of Kings. The recently-proclaimed King of Bavaria is a good friend of the turf. He raced during the period of regency he held, and his private estate at Leutstetten includes a small thoroughbred stud, while horses have run in his colors. In Hungary he established a stud for the half-breeds, following the example of his Majesty of Wurtemberg, who takes an active part in racing, and, free to follow the bent of his inclination, has made considerable and wise changes at the Well Stud, allotting the best paddocks to the Anglo-Arabian race horses which carry his colors, and removing the pure-bred Arabs to the quarters formerly assigned the racing stud.

The Duke of Brunswick has a few jumpers which he races at cross-country meetings.

Prince Von Schaumburg-Lippe races under the name of the "Fasanenhof" Stud.

The Crown Prince of Germany and Prince Friedrich Sigismund are known to have a partiality for cross-country sport, and the present Emperor and Prince Frederick Charles have both of them been owners irrespective of those bred at Graditz, the stud of the kingdom of Prussia.

Reigning Grand Dukes have during their military career raced, and possibly the advent of the Hanoverian Prince to the Dukedom of Brunswick may tempt him to draw on the resources of the Harzburg Stud, as did his predecessor, William of Brunswick,

a racing stable of his own to utilize the produce of the fiscal stud.

NATIONALITY REVEALED

Shape of Head Varies in Different Races

Among many interesting facts that are revealed by a study of heads is the one that the left side of a head is almost always larger than the right side. It is supposed, to the universal practice of using the right hand more than the left.

Another curious fact pointed out by a writer on the subject is that nationality considerably affects the shape of the head. It would surely be an interesting subject for a biologist to explain why it is that the nearer the equator a race resides the rounder their heads become. No one needs reminding of the round, bullet shaped skull of the negro, but the latter will assure us that a Frenchman's head is rounder than an Englishman's and similarly an Englishman's rounder than a Scotchman's.

The average Scot's head tapers considerably towards the front, narrows at the temples and becomes square and prominent at the forehead. German heads, on the average, are rounder than English, and broader at the back. Irish heads, in general, are long, like the Scotch, but scarcely as narrow. The Slavonic head is narrow in front and very broad at the back.

Automatic Fire Alarm

A Massachusetts' inventor's automatic fire alarm system may be attached to the electric lighting circuit in a building to allow the latter to ring a bell.

Dreams Come True

People derided Jules Verne when he wrote his book telling how he girdled the earth in 80 days and another describing a voyage under the sea. Frank Wright also told of traveling in electric machines over the earth and through the air and people sneered. And yet all these things have been accomplished. Mr. Verne's trip around the world has been beaten by nearly half the time he assumed.

Balloon Burst.

Mainz, Germany, July 2.—One of the new military balloons constructed for the use of the German army burst today while being inflated with gas at the factory at Fort Marienburg. Two soldiers were killed and two were fatally hurt.

Anti-Serbian demonstrations are reported throughout Bosnia.

According to a bulletin issued by the Health Department the death rate of New York city was last week, for the third time, below 12 per 1,000 of the population.

Rev. Dr. Isaac Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, was initiated into Freemasonry at an emergent meeting of Canada Lodge in London on Thursday night.

A quaking mass of bog several miles in diameter is moving in the neighborhood of Carrick-on-Shannon, Ireland, and is carrying with it an entire village. The move is caused by a flood which has lifted the entire bog and which may yet sink it entirely.

According to one of the newspapers that has sprung up as a result of the oil boom in Calgary, there are over 220 companies organized in that district for the purpose of drilling for oil. The public is thus assured of a sufficiency of stock certificates even if the much-advertised wells do not gush as extensively as their promoters desire.

For Suppression of Opium Traffic

The International Opium Conference here is making slow progress toward an agreement. The delegates are finding much difficulty in drafting a form of resolution which will command unanimous support of all the powers. Turkey entirely refuses to commit herself to any rules for suppression of traffic. Other powers refuse to proceed without Turkey. The American delegation is striving with some hope to have convention of 1902 executed by such powers as are willing to adhere to it, without waiting for all Governments, and with apparently well grounded expectation that the others in the course of time will join this group.

The United States and China are the two nations taking most active part in the negotiations. The Chinese delegates give every evidence that their Government is very much in earnest in its policy of suppressing opium.

The Unambitious Girl

An intelligent woman in New York who worked her way from boxmaking at five dollars a week to expert steno-graphy at twenty-five, says, as the result of her experience, that the vast majority of factory girls are devoid of reasonable ambition. They have learned little at school, and, what is much worse, little at home. They have no taste for domesticity, no understanding of business, no driving desire for self-advancement. They do not even work at their daily job. They are worked. "To work is blessed; to be worked is degrading." They want pleasure of some kind, as, indeed, we all do; but there is no pleasure in life comparable to the feeling that we are "getting on," the exhilarating sense of achievement.

Most of the men and women who today hold responsible and honorable positions in this country have fought their way, step by step, "learning things" whenever they had the chance, and taking vigorous delight in their own increasing ability. That is the law of the world. When John Burns, the English labor leader, was asked where he was educated, he answered simply "Night schools. They made a man of him.—Youth's Companion.

Keep Off Old Age:

In reference to the "sour milk" diet as a preventive of old age, M. J. Angeoff, the Bulgarian consul general in Manchester, tells of his great grandfather, who died a few years ago at the age of 134; while his father is 88, as active as a man of 40, and has not lost a tooth. But he says the Bulgarians only eat meat once a week, and eat a great quantity of vegetables. No doubt the sour milk, the vegetables, and the absence of meat help to keep them alive, but we think perhaps the most important thing is this—they do not live in America.

Green, purple, yellow, dark blue, brown and red are all seen combined with white in the form of checks.



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MONTREAL. 149

A Reminder of the Mound Builders

Excavators at work on the construction of a ranch house in Morton country at Point Rocks, on the old Santa Fe trail, Kansas, have unearthed the ruins of a building which may date back to the times of an earlier civilization. The building is some thirty feet in length, of stone and adobe, and there are indications that it was covered with hides, probably buffalo.

The oldest plainmen in using this "Cimarron dry route" of the trail have no recollection of any such building at Point Rocks. The roof was buried several feet below the surface, where it probably was covered by a caving in of the cliff above. Human bones were found in the house. Apparently a dozen people were buried in the dwelling when the catastrophe occurred.

A Record Heat Wave At London

London, July 2.—Yesterday the mercury here rose to 121 degrees in the sun and 90 in the shade. These were record figures for a first of July, the previous highest shade of temperature for that date being 83, registered back in 1881. Moreover, yesterday was the hottest day London has known since August, 1911, when 97 in the shade was recorded.

Londoners, however are taking comfort from the fact that the heat wave shows signs of breaking. The barometer is falling and official forecast predicts thunder storms and much cooler weather. As a matter of fact thunder storms of great violence, with torrential rain, swept over the northern, middle and other districts yesterday, doing much damage to cereal crops and causing some loss of life.

Nothing so delightful as the Roman striped silks for trimmings has happened for a long while.

Shoulder shawls are being crocheted of silk and wool to look like scarfs. Tassels finish the ends.

Enough fines for auto speeding to and from New London to the boat race were paid to meet the annual tax assessment of Lyme, Conn. for two years. There fore, there will be no town taxes for that period.

Soft beaver duvetyne and felt hats for sporting wear are made in much prettier shapes than formerly.

One of the very best tailor made models just now is the tunic skirt, cut with broad box pleats.

Five million six hundred and four thousand flies have been caught in 24 traps set by St. Louis health officers in June.

One of the 25 octogenarians who will have a banquet in France July 5 is Louis Coulon, who has a beard that is said to be the longest in the world. It is nine feet, 10 inches long and he carries the end of it around in his hand.

Collars and cuffs of ecru or gray batiste, embroidered, are favored for finishing crepe or taffeta dresses in dark colors.