duced a strong man to quall it. and

Heaven. Earth. and the Emperor, the

hand. Yuan Shi Kai seems to be

moving or driven in the same di-

rection. From the first he nad no

alternative bur to be Caesar or to

he Notking, and it is clearly simpler

for him to be Caesar under a name

Nearer home there is unquestion-

ably a recrudescence of interest in

the question of the Headship of the

State. The Portuguese Republic, in

spite of continuous disorder, is se-

curing itself by the very necessary

which his subjects understand.

the outcome is not yet clear.

ated with revolution as Belgium, Hot-

land, and Denmark, are increasingly

the home of the Republican idea. In

Holland, which owes its dynasty so

vast a debt of gratitude, it is so-

photograph of the Queen. The ex-

hased on the demise of the Grown

from a man of cad reputation to one

his eyes fixed greedily upon the un-

discussed security of Windsor Castle

But the oddest is certainly the Bri-

OTHER VIEWS.

in vain that we group or rejoice un- ial idea.

ough to entitle it to any recognized throne.

the others.

Tears.

happened before in that vast country, moved before his political aspirations of government preserved in a seem-a neriod of civil commotion has pro- can be fulfilled. In other cases, ly and signified manner. The King,

he, willing or unwilling, has to regularize his position. Where the naless Republican because it is the fasignation of a Minister at his Palace,
tional religion preaches a trinity of chion among his school.

foundation of a new dynasty has na. Germany does not signify the accept impartial desire of the nation to have turally been the first expedient to ance of socialist ideas so much as these matters decent and in order.

ties. Certainly the badge of Repub-

licenism in Italy, Spain, Portagal

and several of the northern countries.

is in this curious position. It is not

THE SPANISH THRONE

Hence the policy of the King of

suggests that the overthrow of kings

inions on other subjects.

expedient of miligating the rigory of Spain, which has attracted so much

its vengeance against those who dis- notice. He finds himself surrounded

agree with it. in Spain the action by several parties, monarchists, Lib-

of the King has profoundly changed eral or Conservative, and republicans, the attitude of all parties towards moderate or extreme The very fact

monarchy, though, as will be shown that Republicans are thus divided

France, under the impetus of that is not their one object, and, of course.

movement which has not yet received the Spanish Republican is really no

ed a satisfactory name, has once again more than an advanced Liberal in a

disclosed her liking for a personality, state of moderate or extreme annoy-

as distinct from a nonentity, in her ance at the thwarting of his aims.

presidential chair. Though the French He hardly pretends, at this date, that Parliament does not keep pace with the republic will bring the millen-

public opinion in the matter of the nium or that Alfonso MIII is per-

M. Poincare in preference to several Accordingly, king Alfonso took the most cligible nobodies, and immedianprecedented step, last year, of call-

There is answaring evidence to the ous implication is that the King is

tually difficult in the shops to buy a emportance, such as education. fran-

pectations of Belgian monarchists, each policy could be constitutionally

whose reputation was unstained were sharply disappointed The desire for political change continues to be aspeciated with the desire for the abelition of menarchy.

The there are the menarchy the menarchy of the special principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principle appears to be an idle armine lets as my absented spanish Reputational principles.

To him and his people the monarchial in Spain the Clerical is a Carlist.

or republican alternatives are the He is for Don Carlos, the pretender,

most pressing of political questions and not for Den Alfonso, the mon-

tions today. One may be called the His purpose is transparent. Dis-

archy entertained by civilized na- part of his opportunity

contrary Countries so little associ- prepared, one day, to accept a Re- questionably popular.

one among reigning sovereigns has ical party supported the throne, and of its manifestations.

publican Ministry, or, at least, a Ministry compared of Republicans

Should this occur, and should fa-

vilities thus be offered to the Re-

publican program on all subjects of

chise, taxation, and religion, so that

carried with a parliamentary major-

ity under mounrehial auspices, the

involved it in its own unpopularity

with the educated middle class. But

Broadly speaking, there are three arch. Ih s unintended lightning con- always to some extent disliked. Many

distin't and original views of mon- ductor has given the King no small of its duties, such as taxation and

American view. Another is the Conservering his throne from all party consists also, of a partizon majority

tinental view. The third is the connections, he will transform Re- in Parjiament and a Prime Minister British view. Each seems to be sin- publicanism from a party question in who hardly ever opens his lips with-

gularly incomprehensible to all per- to a personal idiosyncrasy such as out offending half the nation Many

sons brought up in the traditions of it is in England He will open his of his utterances, indeed, are as stu-

tish. If a vote were taken through- Hardie, as soon as he can get a ma- power, and to c party he is respon-

out the British Empire the Republic- jority in the House of Commons, sible, and the irritation of the other

an idea would not receive support en- King Alfonso means to anglicize his party is a piece of his daily work.

existence. Yet if the Empire should In England we are apt to forget over his hostile manner with singu-

be dismembered there is not one of that Republicanism was once fashion- larly touching effect, as did Mr. As-

the Dominions that would dream of able, and we are also blinded by the quith upon the death of Mr. Lyttei-

starting life again with monarchial present popularity of the royal fam-, ton, but it is utterly impossible for

institutions. England itself, if the city. We do not habitually perceive him to appear normally as a gracoius monarchy once went, would never that there is an English opinion on figure before the whole nation. He

make a new one. This is a peculiar, monarchy, as distinct as the Amer- cannot approximate to the charac-

ity, for Portugal and other countries ican dislike of it or the Continental ter of the American flag, nor even

may well vary between kings and association of kings with Conservato to that of the American President, presidents for another hundred tism and presidents with Radical who, though a party man, is not

OTHER VIEWS.

It is about seventy years since lish sense of the words. The head
The American view of monarchy Thackeray confessed to a certain of the administration in America is

does not invite prolonged investigat piece of absent-mindedness which are not engaged for a number of hours

tion. It is an immense deduction pears simply inconceivable today He each week, like Mr. Asquith, in say-from a single experience of the Whig Government under George III. It is Windsor Park, when they met the mosphere of Parliament, in vain that statute upon statute, Queen and the Prince Albert. Thack— It is only at exceptional times, af-

and custom within custom, have lim- eray raised his hat and his friend ter a great disaster or in the midst

lish monarche: it is in vain that tour- did not. And Thackeray blamed him of a crisis, that the English Pre-

ists in our country find themselves self for not recollecting, like him- mier can fill a nationa! position. But at least more free from official con- self, the impropriety of offering a the King can fill it always. It is him

der a Gladstone or a Licyd George; Less than sixty years later there. Constitution.
the American view persists that the came a night when some other sub. It is, of course, a novelty. Never

personal liberty of English people is jects of Queen Victoria forebore not, before the latter years of Queen Victoria forebore not, before the latter years of Queen Victoria latter years

movement, it was constrained to elect sonally a barrier to progress.

an opposition to the Government In

admitting that monarchy is no logic- merefore opens and closes Parlia-

hion among his school.

Similarly the word Socialism in to succeed He expresses thus the

England, too, there is a chance of the to the sphere of things agreed among

a mere dissatisfaction with both par- fore, visits the foreign capitals and

so much a positive opinion as an accrecive the welcome prepared by Sir septed accompaniment of positive op. Edward Grey. Where the popularity

most cligible nobodies and immediately the nation endorsed the choice ing Republicans to his mosfficial counwith a vigor that caused the new cils. He said, in effect "I wish you to regard me as an English, not a make the conclusion that whatever else may be multiplied, as wrong with our polity, this is right.

President, from the day of his election of free-

Yet we must not argue, either from claim to my consideration, and you.

Paris or Pekin, any general swing of though you style yourselves Repub, the pendulum towards monarchy lious, are no exception." The obvious of consideration and you.

Cases the same theory holds. The sue, and also endows us with a postule pendulum towards monarchy lious, are no exception." The obvious of consideration and you.

political change continues to be aspected with the desire for the abeliance of measuring.

In the American file of the American file of the American file of the American file of the convenience in public life. It is also have been supposed with the desire for the abeliance of measuring.

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palace to any statesman of any op- diously exasperating as ever he can

inions, as Windsor is open to Mr Keir make them. A party gave him his

trol than in Republican France, it is salute which condoned the monarch, business. It is the work assigned to imons of his own, but it would

contailed by the will of a robed figure on a throne.

We, who preserved for several hundred years the awful longey of the Pope, the Scarlet Woman, and the fires of Smithsfeld, cannot lift ourselves very high above the American misconception. A prejudice, though ignorant, does not make all fools who ignorant, does not make all fools who is of the less cultured Americans upon monarchy remains sufficiently when at last the train successful to the less cultured Americans upon monarchy remains sufficiently senses from the facts to be interesting only as an addity—Republicanium in America, like Protestant—

indeed, to raise their bats, out to party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party to which the tribute of their batteries of the party to which the could do all that was necessary. That the party in the celebration of the party to which the train passed, the party to which they did not belong that no one was still fools who interest to be less cultured Americans upon monarchy remains sufficiently when at last the train ranked above to raise their voices. The Queen was party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be touch of the party. Other monarchs may have be dealing justy. But the original party. Other monarchs may have be with the train to time. With the party to which the train ranked party. Other monarchs may have be all that was necessary. That is to say, he could do all that was necessary. That the party to which the fooling party. Other monarchs may have be with the fooling party. Other monarchs may have be titled and the title party that is to say, he could do all that was necessary. That the party is touched as a crisis; he could not belong that no one was a crisis; to say, he could not

name of Socialism coming to imply seasonable people. The King, there

Foreign policy, again, has falled in-

receives the bends of states in Lon-

don. He never visits the Treasury

to receive the taxes collected by Mr.

Lloyd George, but he visits Berlia to

of a function of government is ques-tionable, he is eliminated; where it

SMILES FROM WINDSOR

FROWNS FROM WHITEHALL

Again, he goes u progress. He

Thus the functions of a Henry

VIII have been divided. Where

Henry went to curb, and control, and

reform, a mine commission or an in-

please and encourage! the King ap-

Lears in person. The frowns of gov-

with a vigor that caused the new cils. He said, in effect "I wish you with a vigor that caused the new cils. He said, in effect "I wish you in the opening of public buildings and It places us in a position of free-tion, to differ in kind as well as in Continental, Sovereign. I am above in the expression of sympathy or conformal fects a large part of the Continent and with main parties. All parties have an equal ship of the armed forces, but in all namely, the Throne as a party is.

For he did great wrong and main-

tions of government which are un-

REAL RULERS DISCIKED

In England the monarchy plays

this gracious part. Our real reposi-

tory of power, as in other lands, is

policing, and the introduction of new

laws, are inherently unpopular. It

Such a man may occasionally throw

normally a party leader in the Eng-

him by the theory of our present

spector now goes; where he went to kingship

is certain, he is brought forward.

is to be and seem different from sil other men, the pedigree is an ex-

Secondly, the Prince would assume

his functions equipped by training

There is no other, least of all in

the ranks of the politicians, who has

teen above parties even in his cradle

yet always at the centre of affairs

Presidents are chosen from among

the politicians of the day all of whom

were trained, not for the presidency,

Though impartiality were to de-

cend upon them like the mantle of

Elijah, they could not be impartial

in the eyes of those who had seen

their partiality during all the years

ley would be as just and fair a Pre-

sident as any man could be? But

Again, he goes to progress. He of King Edward;
makes in his own person those pure. The British kingship most certainty gracuus and intimate visits which. It. could not be exercised by any task of the personification of a na-

governments of all sorts are wong but a sing. Not can we easily imtion, the Headship of a State. Such to make in the provinces of their agine it to be exercised by any but a person, as we know him, does not

to make in the provinces of their agine it to be exercised by any but a person, as we know min, does not countries. With a view to keeping the heirs of Queen Victoria. But it govern his subjects any more than does not follow that countries with But, like religion, his existence miti-

the elevation of a presidency into

Such is the English theory. With

Examples could be multiplied, as wrong with our polity, this is right. Of a notable prince that was called

Statesmen can never entirely lose need to rally together in a pertect. Hew for his housekeeping and nigh

sight, even in the bist-ordered counly neutral ground. It also provides
renown,
tries, of the need for links between as with a test by which we pan They rode post for him to fair Lon-

far they can be reproduced in a re-

public. How far can an elected Pre-

British King?

his own?

sident fulfilt the functions of the

Three instances occur to the mind.

The first is that of the King of Spain,

who is visibly attempting to trans-

term a monarchy of the Continental

or partisan type into a Headship of

be very rash to say that so, adven-

turous and intrepid at individual as

King Atfonso will fail in his attempt

And why should he fail indeed, when

the British Monarchy itself has ex-

perionced the very transformation

hrough which he is seeking to bring

Secondly, as an example of the suc-

cess of the Critish idea in a new

State, we have the case of Norway,

Norway had no indigenous dynasty

when she began her independent na-

tional life, and she seriously consid-

cred the alternative of a republic

Many supporters of monarchy where

it is of long continuance might have

advised the Norwegians to choose the

less risky alternative. However, the

offer of a throne was made to, and

accepted by, a prince of a reigning

The Norwegians are reputed to be

the most intellectual reople in Eur-

ope. Their decision on the point of

to the British pattern which they

copied, but it was also a pronounce-

party opinions of Edward VII and

George V have never been the sub-

ject of speculation. Like all men of

deemed an ind-cency for any on: to

IS KINGSHIP BORN OR MADE!

years ago, argued that the President

Walter Bagehot, writing forty

guess at his party leanings.

ntelligence, the King must have op-

monarchy was, of course, a tribute

house in a neighboring country

It gives a means whereby we can so merry,

inauguration of a new monarchy or good.

who can suppose that his fairness could carry the same conviction as the good-natured tolerance—for we the good-natured tolerance—for we take the good-natured tolerance—for the good-nat

governments of all sorts are wong but a king. Nor can we easily im- tion, the Headship of a State. Such Among the false Jews. so I have

emerge from our party camps, at Concerning the Abbot of Canterbury;

something approaching the British King John and the

hefore. Who doubts that Lord Mor-

treme advantage

but for politice.

of King Edward?

ernment come from Whitehall, the all due modest), one is toroud to the

the ruler and the ruled. Such a tell where the party ends and the

link, in the United States, is the flag nation begins. Where the King leads,

Popular as the flag may be, there whether into charity, or ceremonial, can be no doubt that much care has or patriotism, none but men of morbeen bestowed by far-sighted persons bid views hesitate, today, to follow.

on creating and preserving its popuIn its popusity. It is, and is intended to be, in all spheres where the King is

a papular unifying influence.

The Khat did Wil and of late ful.

This is at the lowest, an immense filled. The American of It has the

kind, and will express itself whenever there is no strong reason to the contrary. Modern journalism, aided by the cinematograph and all There is none shall know us at fair

the inclination. France and the Un-

reasons obvious in their history. With sumptuous array most gallant

pathetic consciousness of the need of With croxier and mitre, and rochet.

peculiar difficulty of framing a sore ence of monarchy is, of course, in the Pope."

"Now welcome, sire abbot," the king peculiar difficulty of froming a sci- Fit to sppear 'fore our Father the

monarch.

The English theory, which is so he did say, successful and so full of advantages, "Tis well thou'rt come back to keep

ful performance of duty by individual For and if thou canst answer me

King Alfonso succeeds in his experi Thy life and thy living both saved

Alfonso and not some one else. But "And first, when thou seets me here

Nor can there be any doubt of the value of a family trained and bred Tell me to one penny what I am

London town,"

shalt have,

thy day;

shall be.

my head,

been told,

so little!

again:

any doubt

St. Jcne.

so soon!

think "

must not shrink.

him ning for me.

in his place!"

speed.

read."

give thee,

unco me;

comest home.

ask what is a Keats"

shandygaff."

nev."

"Sad news, sad news, shenherd, I only been 'arf the woman you are f

grace merry,

worser than he."

ride with the same

questirus three,

in this stead.

With my crown of gold so fair on

And twenty-nine is the worth of

The king he laughed, and swore by

St. Bittel,
"I did not think I had been worth

-Now secondly tell me, without any

world about."
"You must rise with the sun, and

Until the next morning he riseth

And then your grace need not make

But in twenty-four hours sou'll ride

it about."
The king he laughed, and swore by

"I did not think it could be done

-Now from the third question thou

But tell me here truly what I do

Yea, that shall I do, and make your

You think I'm the Abbot of Canter-

But Pin poor shepherd, as plain you may see.

That ing ome to beg pardon for

The king wheel, and swore by

"I'll make thee lord about this day

"Now nay, my liege, be not in such

For alack I can neither write nor

Four robles a week, then, I will

For this merry jest thou hast shown

And tell the old about when thou

Thou hast brought him a pardon

Half an hour after Mrs. Richty had

given her new maid an order she be-

ame uneasy and went to investigate.

Well, Mary, what has detained you?

Have you found my Keets, as re-

quested ?" "Lor' mum," Mary apolo-

g zed, "I was just comin' back to

A worthy precenter got so irritat-

ed at a singer in the congregation

compass by changing from tenor to

who used to show off his musical

bass, that at last he burst out. "Mr

O'More, if ye're to sing tenor, sing

tenor, or if ye're to sing bass, sing

hass. But we'll hae nae mair o' yer

A well-known race horse owner

said to a veterinary surgeon; "How

it is you haven't called on me for

your account?" "Oh," said the vet.

"I never ask a gentleman for mo-

on if he don't pay?" "Why, after

gentleman, and then I ask him."

a certain time I conclude he's not a

Down in New Orleans one day an

old negro mammy entered a store.

attracted by a window full of gayiy

colored cheap soaps on special sale.

"Gimme fo' fi' dem yar cakes," she

said. "Will you have them scented

'No, Ah don' want 'em sended, for

An old woman of enormous size

hailed a tramcar, and with consider-

able difficulty managed to climb up and get a sear inside. When she was comfortably settled she tooked

round at a man seated behind her

and said with great vigor: "If you'd

been 'arf a man, you'd a 'elped me

hun." The man gave a weary-look-

ing smile and replied: "If you hat

might are 'ad a try."

Ah'm gwine take 'em wif me." she

or unscented?" asked the clerk,

"Indeed: Then how d'you get

from good King John."

the rest is certainly not lessening

ited States are republicen for special

France shows, at times, an almoost

is simply the cutcome of the faith-

monarchs So must it always be. If

ment, it will be because he is King

other ideas cannot achieve either the gates many evils and facilitates much For I think thou art one penny

Abbot of Canterbury

conclusion that whatever else may be An ancient story I'll tell you anon How som I may ride this whole

And I'll tell you a story, a story

An hundred men the king did hear

The abbot kept in his Louse every

And fifty gold chains without any

In velvet coats waited the abbot

How now, father abbot, I hear it Thou keepest a far better nouse

And for the housekeeping and high

I fear thou work'st treason against

'My liege," quo' the abbot, "I would

I never spend nothing, but what is

And I trust your grace will do me

For spending of my own true-gotten

"Yes, yes, father abbot, thy fault

and now for the same thou needes:

Try head shall be smitten from thy

'And inst." aus' the king, "when

With my crown of gold so fair on

Among all my liege-men so noble

of birth,
Thou must tell me to one penny what

"Seconaly, tell me, without any

How soon I may ride the whole

And at the third question thou mu-

But tell me here truly what I do

"O these are hard question- for my

Nor I can not answer your grace

But if you will give me but three

I'll do my endeavor to answer your

"Now three weeks' space to thee will

And that is the longest time thou

For if thou dost not answer my ques

Thy lands and thy livings are for-

Away rode the abbot all sad at that

word,
And he rode to Cambridge, and Oxen-

But never a doctor there was so wise That could with his learning an en-

Then home rode the abtor of com

And he met his shepherd a going to

"How now, me lord abbor, you are

tained little right.

don town.

say,

day:

doubt,

about.

than me:

my own crown."

it were known

cenown

m/ own:

no deere.

gear."

bodie.

my head.

I am worth.

world about;

not shrink.

shallow wit,

weeks' space,

hast to liv.;

tions three.

feit to me"

swer devise.

welcome home;

must give.

What n we do you bring

good King John!"

ford;

doubt.

think,"

as yet:

gr.102.

I give,

be Nation on British lines. It would For except thou canst answer me

ic is high,

must die:

questions three,

I'm in this stead.

more pictures me institutions. But the and cope,

hat on Satur

fay with he ing he might

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hour.