THE KING AND HIS MOTHER

An interesting Snapshot From Our Correspondent in England-Notice That Queen Alexandra, Though 69, Does Not Look Older Than the King, Who Is 48.



ewager Queen Alexandra still retains her youth and beauty. This photograph of the Queen Mother and King of England was taken within the last work instant her work in the last w of England was taken within the last week, just as they were leaving the home of the Duchess of Connaught Note the fact that King George is not much taller than his mother who, while she does not subscribe to curent fashions, has an air of graciousness which would make her observed anywhere.

STORIES OF KING EDWARD BY HIS MOTOR EXPERT: HIS LIKES AND DISLIKES

King Was Fond of Speed-An Inveterate Smoker-A Hatred of Onions.

Mr. C. W. Stamper, whose "What I Know: Reminiscences of Five Years' Personal Attendance Upon His Lat Majesty king Edward Vil., is published (mills & Boon, 10s ad net) nas written a book of small talk about King Edward. When royalty first took up motoring, it was decided that the cars should be driven by constables o the Metropolitan Police, and Mr. Stamper was called in to train the new chaumeurs. He was then appointed motor expert to the King and invariuply accompanied him on his motor

He has nothing new to tell us of the broad outlines of King Edward's character. His gossip about the King as a motorist, nowever, has novelity Of the king's cars in general he tells

"All the King's cars were painted the same color. This was a rich claret. It was a distinctive shade and very dufficult to match. I have sel dom seen any other car of exactly the same hue. They were all trimmed with plain blue morocco, and there was no decoration of any kind. For the sake of convenience were fitted with electric light inside but this the King seldom used, and if I had turned it on he always switched it off as soon as he had en

"His majesty invariably sat in the same place when he went out for a drive This was the offside corner, and I have never known him to accupy any other seat in any car."

Not a Model. King Edward, we are told, loved speed though he was always angry at reckless driving through towns villages. He was, however, by means a model to his subjects on the open road. The court equerry told Mr. Stamper that he must not exceed 30 miles an hour, and, if the King com-plained, he must put on speed for the moment and then gradually slow down again. That the injunction came nothing is shown by the story of the author's conversation with Mr. Spencer after he had driven the King to

"You were rather pressed for time when you came through London yesterday, weren't you?' he said,

'I was, rather.' "'Do you know you passed through a trap on Ashdown For-

'Possibly. The road was clear. 'At 551/2 miles an hour?

"'Your watches are wrong,' said I, 'or else our speedometers are.' What did they say?"

The King was, of course, an inveter-

cannot say; I rather think her habits were those of a nomad. Certainly she attended most of the principal race meetings, but, if her household goods were anywhere, they were at Newmarket, She had a very wide acquaintance and was universally popular. Her great shawl, black bonnet and merry face were cheerily greeted wherever she went. Her living she made by selling flowers, rac cards, and tips indiscriminately. She knew and was known by all the nobility and gentry who came regularly to Newmarket, and his majesty was but one of her many patrons."

King Edward's insistence on respec to royalty is amusingly instanced in Mr. Stamper's story of his own tactless reference to the statue of King George

'The statue is that of King George the Third on horseback, many times life-size, and is popularly known as 'The Copper Horse.' . . . When I first went to Windsor I never knew it by any other name, and when the King one morning asked me by which road I proposed to take him somewhere, I replied that our best way was to go past the Copper Horse.' To my surprise he sharply corrected me with: The statue the statue.'

"It was only afterwards that I learned that I had unfortunately used a nickname which his majesty alrays deprecated and disliked. This dislike was shared by the late Queen Victoria, and I have since heard that upon one occasion a cabinet minisunconsciously offended her in the same way.

That King Edward loathed the smell is interesting to tell us of that time.

He approached very warily, but his majesty's sense of smell was keen, and all Mr. Fehr's efforts to suppress the facts of the case were unavail-ing. The King looked up sharply and sat back in his chair. eating onions, too."

'I'm afraid, perhaps, the chef

invited to a party at Sir Arthur Pa-

ceeded to walk up the drive, which is winding. Presently he met the gardener, whom he asked if he was going the right way to the house. Not recognizing him, that worthy asked whom he wanted to see. "'As a matter of fact,' said Mr.

"The unsuspecting Minister followed implicity the direction the

and was able to laugh. Mr. Stamper was with the King during the beginning of his last illness

ed in this book. One day he had caught several of his attendants with the smell of onions on their breath. He had reprimanded one after another on account of this. Then: "The courier entered the room.

'I'm damned if you haven't been

must have put some into the soup,

want to see the King and

himself at the back door."

Juckily, Mr. Burns has a sense of fun, at Biarritz, and has something that

South America as Seen by James Bryce; Great Nations in Making From the Nation, London, England.

Impressions."

[By James Bryce. (Macmillan. 8s. 6d.

Mr. Bryce tells us that this book is world" in which he is principally inthe record of a four months' holiday terested. The new fact is the gradthe record of a four months holiday referred. The new fact is the grad-that he spent in South America a ualemergence of a new civilization, decouple of years ago. Never was a rived from Southern Europe, but still holiday so well spent, for no book has distinctive from that of Spain and nonday so well spent, for no book has distinctive from that of Spain and ever been written about South America Italy. Just as the distinctive civilizainterest. Essentially, it is a picture America differs from that of the Continent as it is now and as England. Still more, it is the emer-"I have seen him day after day, with a cigar hardly ever out of his mouth. In the car he smoked all the time, and after one of our runs from London to Newmarket the ash-tray attached to the car by his side was nearly always full."

England. Still more, it is the emergence of a new race as a result of the fusion between the White Man, the like his "American Commonwealth," it is not a minute study of purely polities is not a minute study of purely polities is not a minute study of purely polities is not a minute study of purely polities. South America is the only part of the factor, will suffer from admixture with south American political life is as yet s

"South America: Observations and is necessary for his purpose; the fuller treatment of trade subjects he prophesies: leaves to the experts, who write profesedly for the business man. It is South America as "a new fact in the be compared with it—in scope and tion of English-speaking North

will all be ultimately fused. The formed. republics (except purely white Argentina and Uruwill be Ibero-Aremican; Brazil will be Ibero-African-Ameri-

Other characteristics are recalled by Republics, it has been too closely combution for seference to the royal buttonholes:

"His majesty very frequently affected a buttonhole. So as often as he was at Newmarket on the was of the historian and philosopher. He historian and philosopher. He was at Newmarket on the historian and philosopher. He histo

your majesty.
"Tell the chef he's not to put ate vision in the reader. The gift of entirely white. Of late years there word-painting is rarely given in equal measure. But forest and mountain litalians into Argentina. Eventually, "I won't have my servants eating and city are to him more than feasts within at most two generations, the His landscapes are popu- newcomers will be absorbed into the lated by living men, and upon these Spanish stock. They will, however, Occasionally Mr. Stamper gives us an anecdote not about the King, like long student of men. "I have enlong student of men. "I have endeavored," he says, "to individual-grant is generally too poor and ignorday of Mr. John Burns, who had been long student of men. "I have endeavored," he says, "to individual-grant is generally too poor and ignorday of the says, "to sheek the shief countries and upon these living men, and upon these living men he turns the eye of a life-have little influence upon the future Argentine nation. The Italian immigrant is generally too poor and ignorize, so to speak, the chief countries and to carry with him the historical fractions and culture of his native traditions and culture of his native acup of hot water. It lathers freely and will thoroughly cleanse the scalp and make the head feel good. By shampooning the hair with canthrox dustreative traditions and culture of his native traditions and culture of his native acup of hot water. It lathers freely and will thoroughly cleanse the scalp and make the head feel good. By shampooning the hair with canthrox dustreative acup of 1 teaspoonful of caltiflows acup of 1 teaspoonful of the culture of his native acup of 1 teaspoonful of caltiflows acup of 1 teaspoonful of the culture of his native acup of 1 teaspoonful of the culture of his native acup of 1 teaspoonful of the culture of his native acup of 1 teaspoonful of 1 of South America, so as to bring out traditions and culture of his native get's house, where the King was stay- the chef characteristics—natural and land. It is from France that Argen-John Burns had been invited to join the party. He arrived in a taxi, and after discharging it at the gate, programment of the grant of the party and the gate, programment of the grant of distinct individuality. This is geography as it ought to be written.

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References: The Merchants Bank.

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America. This is a fact of primary Mr. Bryce is a self-confessed opti-importance. The Indian aboriginal mist. He does not ignore the perexcites no personal repulsion in the petual revolutions and dictatorships white man. From the beginning that have made the smaller republics there has been a mingling of Spanish the laughing-stock of the civilized ady Paget."
The gardener looked him up and and Indian blood, so that to day the world; but he shows that turbulence, mestizo or half-breed element outside and even tyranny, were an inevitable Argentina and Uruguay, which are wholly white) constitutes most of the upper class and practically the whole of the middle class. In the United States and South Africa these half-breads would be regarded as "colored" breads would be regarded as "colored" and nut under the racial bar; in South and admoratic form democratic form of government upon peoples wholly under the break short, straggly eyement you can make short, straggly eyement you wn.
'You'd better go that way,' he Argentina and Uruguay, which are result of imposing a democratic form fellow had given him, with the result states and South Africa these nail- semi-savage Indian — unassimilated, small, o that two minutes later he found himself at the back door."

States and South Africa these nail- semi-savage Indian — unassimilated, small, o and don illiterate, inert — forming the vast and don wanted. America they regard themselves, and fighter, and ready to fight for any cause are regarded by others, as whites. The when arms are put into his hands. clear, youthful eye is always attractive mestizo is quite equal in intelligence, Politics in these States are left to a and admired. Most girls neglect to give industry, and morality to his neighbor. mestizo is quite equal in intelligence, industry, and morality to his neighbor of pure Spanish descent, whom, in most of the republics, he vastly outnumbers. He supplies even more than his proportionate share of leading men, both soldiers and politicians. South America of the future will be in the main a mestizo continent. Chile, Mr. Bryce describes as being "of all the Latin-American States the one which industry and morality to his neighbor of whites and mestizos in the hands of the Indians to fight for him. The United States' system of vesting all executive authoration the main a mestizo continent. Chile, and the effect of setting up "a tempting prize for ambitions, and has gentled to a damdined. Most girls neglect to give and admired. Most girls neglect to give and admired. Most girls neighbor to the eyes. I have found the following tonic to be fine for weak, tired and inflamed eyes: Go to your druggist and inflamed eyes: Go to your druggist and inflamed eyes: Go to your druggist and inflamed eyes: The eyes of the eyes

Latin-American States the one which best answers to European or North American notions of a free constitutional commonwealth. Yet, in this state, the fusion between white and Indian has been carried further than in any other, and the two races are almost completely blended. Brazili at the only portion of the continent that has a considerable negro population, and there white mingles without much proposes. The seems as certain as anything in human affairs can be, that the races now inhabiting South America, aboriginal, European, with all be ultimately Spanish republics.

rate of increase, rival France and England in population.

"Argentina may one day be the most numerous among all the peoples that speak a tongue of Latin origin, as the United States is already the most numerous of all who

Health and Beauty Answers

NNIPEG

Esther: I was glad to read that you hampoo recipe you ask for consists only f 1 teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in cup of hot water. It lathers freely and

Worried: Waste no time on liquid preparations. Use a delatone paste, made by mixing together powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairs not wanted, and in two or three minutes rub off wash the skin and the being are an

brows, and you will be delighted on how thickly they will grow. By the same treatment you can make short, straggly evelashes come in long and curly. Apply dandruff, stops falling hair and keeps the

the Argentina promises to take the lead stock of thought, of literature, or art?" ed the lad: Within From this mixture of Spaniard, Italfifty years she will, at her present lan, Indian, and Negro will there arise some great thinker, or poet, or artist? There is no reason why this should not happen. There is great vitality and virility in the Spanish-American peoples. The fusion of the colonial Spaniard with the aboriginal Indian has not resulted in a race inferior to the stronger parent stock. Mr. Bryce points to Europe "in the a shipowner in the Daily News.

Flo: Yes dear, smiling makes crow's ream, which does not grow hair. Get rom your druggist one ounce almozoin and dissolve in half-pint of cold water or witch hazel, adding 2 teaspoonfuls of glyerine. Stir and let stand one day. Apply to wrinkled surface and leave through hight, then wash off and use more of the gream as a massage. This treatment will segment and prevent the most obstinate remove and prevent the most obstinate wrinkles or finest crow's feet, while soft ning the skin to a velvety texture.

wanted, and in two or three minutes run off, wash the skin and the hairs are entirely dissolved. This is a quick, harmless method, but be sure you get the delatone in an original package.

Lesio: Neither you nor your husband will be embarrassed by dandruff settling on your shoulders if you follow these simple directions: Brush the hair and apply a quinine hair-tonic, made by disapply a quinine hair-tonic,

Katherine: Do not be alarmed because you have become fleshy. Most of us gain weight in winter. To make a never-failng flesh-reducer, get from your druggist ounces of parmotis and dissolve it in the property of the property three times. nful three times a day just before

Alice: Your drowsy, tired, worn-out feeling, which most of us have at the approach of warm weather, comes from the poisoned impurities in the blood which

James?" "Nebody, str."

"Come, now, tell me the truth. Didn't your brother help you?"
"No, sir; he did it all."

A MAD BUSINESS.

A severe criticism of the new policy of arming our merchantmen is made by



