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iome Pretty Stories of the Duchess of Teck

Queen Victoria's. They were too frankhearted and pleasant to everybody to suit Her Majesty, who is wedded to the

stiff etiquette and stately punctiliousness of German reyalty, When the Prince of Wales first made his appearance in

society, the Queen used to exort him

"not to make himself as common as the

Cambridges." It is, indeed, said that

in their youthful days the brother and

sister used to indulge in some rather un-

dignified frolics. There is a tradition

that they once rode on the top of an

omnibus one summer evening over one

of the longest routes of London. A harmless, if unprincely freak was this.

Well would it be for the people of

England if the rest of her princes and

princesses never did anything worse.

Sometimes, too, the Princess Mary

would condescend to act in private

theatricals, and, like Marie Antoinette,

would forget the cares that were her

birthright, by reason of her royal blood, in the distractions of her part. A pretty

story is told of her in this connection.

She was staying at the county-seat of one of the great nobles of England, and

amateur theatricals, in which she was

to take part had been arranged.

The guests were all assembled and the performance was about to

begin, when the Princess Mary sent in hot haste for her host. "My dear

duke," she cried, with her usual warm-

hearted impetuosity, "where are your

servants? Are they not coming to see

had made no arrangements to have them the play?' The duke remarked that he

me in; and we will wait till they arrive

before we begin." And the Princess

waited till all the maids and men-serv-

ants were comfortably installed before

she would go on with her part. They

used to call her afterward the Queen of

in the piece she played that evening,

and never was a name better bestowed

Worthy of Confidence.

The preparation sold by druggists nown as Hagyard's Yellow Oil is worthy of all confidence as a household, remedy

for pain. It has been over a quarter of a century in the market, and never fails

to cure or relieve rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, quinsy, deafness, burns, scalds, bruises, frost bites and internal

As early as the fifteenth century spiral prings in clocks were invented to take he place of the weight line.

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"For the past four or five years," says Mrs Emery, of Cottam, Ont., "I have been subject to kidney troubles. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters.

It has done me more good than what was claimed for it. I can recommend it

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DY-a positive cure for Catarrh, Dip-theria and Canker Mouth. For sale by

J. Watson, druggist.
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century.

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by J. Wilson, druggist.

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This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the systenf, and usually accompanied by Pailor, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results, will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Disenses, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No remedy will give more speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its action on the stomach being that of a gentle and harmless conic, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus affording immediate and permanent relief. The carminative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Atonic Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gouty character.

For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable.

In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and the various evil results following exposure to the cold or wet weather, it will prove a valuable restorative, as the combination of Cinchona Calisaya and expression, and also much of the comeli ness that distinguished it when the Princess Mary of Cambridge used to be spoken of as the best-looking of the Royal family of England. Her daughter, the Princess Victoria, now shares with the Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, wife of the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia, the distinction of being the beauty of the English Royal race. She has eyes and hair of a soft shade of brown, a dazzting complexion, delicate and finely cut features, and much of her mother's winning expression and grace of manner. The Princess Mary and her brother, Prince George, were never favorites of

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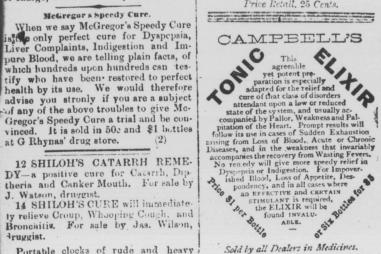
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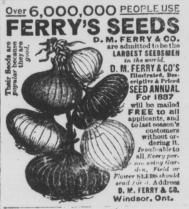
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