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ENGLISH BOYS TO-DAY.

Unintelligence.

Italy's Happy **Royal Family**

The birth of a Princess to the house of Savoy was hailed with enthusiasm all over Italy in spite of the fact that another Prince had been hoped for. The King's one thought was about the Queen, and his solicitude for her showed more than anything else the deep affection in which he holds her.

which he holds her. The Italian court of to-day is essen-tially a domestic affair. In fact, to those who are fond of witnessing page-ants or state ceremonies it is a disap-pointment that the King is so simple and unostentations. The whole pleasure and joy of the King and Queen of Italy seem to centre about their children. To protect their nrivate life from

seem to centre about their children. To protect their private life from newspaper publicity a strict cenership is kept to prevent any details bout the domestic happenings at the Quirinal from reaching the public. The legish nurses who have entire charge a the royal children are threatened with istant dismissal should any stories of their doings be told to the outer wild. In consequence except for a chance glimpse which the passerby may get of the little Princesses and their brother as they drive out into the country from the royal palace little is known of their

royal palace little is known of their me life. In order that they may reap the the benefits of playing in the open air the King bought for them a small farm outside the Porta Pia, where they to and

play like other little boys and girls. Besides this there is the villa of Castel Porziano, and often in the spring and autumn the King and Queen, accom-panied by the royal children and their nurses, motor there to spend the week end. The villa has the double advantage of shady woods and a sandy beach, where the little Prince Humbert enjoys wading they are rig ted. The righting un in the water which ripples on the shore. Princess Yolanda, the eldest child, has inherited the dark hair and large brown eyes of her mother and gives promise of great beauty, while Mafarda, her sister, is of a quieter type. The jolliest little fellow in the world is the Crown Prince Umberto, Prince of Piedmont and not of Rome, as everybody expected he would be called. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

It is said that before the Prince was Cullinan, is a Cape diamond of fine qual-

It is said that before the Prince was born the King was advised by his Minis-ters to have the birth take place at the Quirinal and to give the title of Prince of Rome to the uture King of Italy. The advice was entirely ignored. Unlike the two other children, the boy was born at Raccom i, in Piedmont, the country seat of the Kings of Sardinia, and on him was bestowed the title of his ancestors in use fore Rome be-came the capital of units. Italy. It was said at the time that as both the King and the Queen are superstitious they re-frained from using a title once borne by the unlucky son of Napoleon I., but very probably the real reason was a desire to respect the susceptibilities of the Pope, the dispossessed Prince of Rome, as the spiritual effects of Pius IX's. excommuni-cation against the usurpers of his title on against the usurpers of his title are still feared by the religious members of the House of Savoy. The new baby, who is said to be strong

and healthy, is to be called Giovanna, with the addition of Romana as a sec-ond name to recall the fact that she was born in the Eternal City. Giovanna is essentially a family name of the House of Savoy.

Among the members who bore the name one attempted to poison her father in order to gain control of the duchy, but failed and retired to Paris, where she died in 1344. Another, the daughter of Louis XI. of France and Margaret of Savoy, was canonized a saint. Probably the new Princess is named after the lat-

Tectotaller Politician. If I were a modern Caesar the men I would dread in public life are not the lean and the hungry but the men who are the tectotallers. It may be that the removal of the soothing influence of wine

TURNING OVER HORSESHOES, And So Making Life Comfortable for Fear That They Are Degenerating In ellers in an Aquarium Pool.

Dwellers in an Aquarium Pool. It is not an unusual occurrence at the Aquarium for some humane visitor to approach an attendant and say: "There's a horseshoe crab turned over on its back in the pool here and it can't get back again. Won't' you please come and turn it over?" The attendant gets a dip net and climbs on to the coping around the pool in which the big horseshoe crats are kept and reaches down in the water with it and turns the horseshoe right side up; whereupon the crab moves off comfor-ably. Ninety per cent, of our schoolboys are eing educated to present a flawless moothness of mental surface; very soon they will show an equally monotonous sameness of physical build. Now what is the outcome of all this undue con straint on a ad's character? There is straint on a lad's character? There is reason to suppose that its effect is one of compression on the mind; as regards its result on the disposition, it is neces-sary to speak with caution. It is per-haps impossible accurately to sum up the average characteristics of the aver-age product of our athletic school sys-tem; but, broadly speaking, such a boy may be described as an incarnate hurri-cane: for his existence is a continuous ably. This, however, as done in such case

This, however, as done in such case upon request, is only what sconer or later the attendant would have done of his own accord, for they here keep an eye on the horseshoes as they do on all the other impounded creatures. It might perhaps be wondered if the horseshoe crab has to have a man to keep it turned over here what it does in the broad open water in which it finds a home quite apart from man and where it can't have any such assistance. The answer is that in its natural home there it is able to turn over itself. The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff cane; for his existence is a continuous

cane; for his existence is a continuous banging about, he is naturally impatient with everything out of keeping with his own robust being, is intoterant of any-thing purely literary or artistic, treats with contempt(thanks to the precept and example of his directors) all "non-sportsmen," and, when he has reached sixth form status, confines his literary studies, out of school hours to certain studies. out of school hours to certain

The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff. The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff. spikelike tail, which is joined to its body with an attachment that works like a hinge. In the sea when a horseshoe gets turned over on its back it digs the point of its tail into the sand or mud on the bottom, and with that to hold by it rais-es the tail end of its body up off the bot-tom. In that more advantageous position. studies, out of school hours to certain gaudy weeklies and one or two "muscu-lar" monthlies. He has a fluent com-mand of language which is not English, is apt to be rough in manner, and is by no means free from what the moralists call viciousness. On the other hand, he is not without some good qualities—notably a certain bluff straightforwardness arising in part from his steady obedience to the sport-

some good qualities—notably a certain buff straightforwardness arising in part ing maxim of "fair play" and in part from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-tronizing consideration for his weaker brethren, and now and then there peep out traits of character/which tell us not have made his life incessantly rotate round a center of muscle unaffected by other worthier centers. In fact, there is every sign that many of our boys are degenerating into an un-intelligent animalism.—From the West-mister Review.

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Teddy's Promise

they are rig ited. The righting up of the horseshoes al-ways interests the people standing around the pool, among whom there are likely to be some who view it with a more serious pleasure. A woman caid yes-terday to an attendant who had just turned over two big horseshoe crabs: "I am gled to see that you treat them with kindress." re got a little sister now; She's really pretty fine; t makes me mighty proud to think That she is truly mine;

And when she's grown as big as me, I'll let her have my toys; That is, I mean, the ones that are suitable for boys.

DOCTOR WANTED TO AMPUTATE.

ity and free from color. It was the biggest diamond known until the giant Cullinan was found, but in the rough it Woman's Toe Saved by Zam-Buk.

only weighed seven ounces, or less than a third of the Cullinan. As now cut it weighs only one and three-quarter ounces. It is reduced to a quarter of its But for the timely arrival of a box of Zam-Buk, Mrs. E. F. Fonger, 34 Myrile street, St. Thomas, Ont. would have lost her toe. She ears: "I am most thankful I discovered the existence of Zam-Buk. For about 9 months I suffered cruelly from the effects of having a corn removed from my little toe, for with its removal a hole remained and my toe was in a terrible state. For months I was unable to wear a shoe and as the toe showed no signa of bealing and was in such a shocking condition the Doctor thought it necessary to amputate it. About this time I received a sample box of Zam-Buk and began using it on my toe. The first application gave me the greatest case from pain and encouraged me to give Zam-Buk a thorough trial. Two months after commencing with Zam-Buk grown in very firmly and all sorenees and pains were entirely banished. Zam-Buk thorough about this healing when all other remedies failed. We find Zam-Buk so valu-able that we would not be without a box in the house." original size. In the same way the Pitt diamond, an In the same way the Pitt diamond, an Indian one, named after Gen. Pitt, of Madras, weighed originally three ounces, and is now (it is in Paris, in the Louvre, and is called "The Regent") less than an ounce in weight. The biggest Indian diamond known—the Nizam—is not quite twice this size, while the Kohinor, which is probably a tracment (a third) quite twice this size, while the Kohinor, which is probably a fragment (a third) of the "Great Mogul"—a diamond which has disappeared, leaving only tradition and surmises as to its history—weighs no less than three quarters of an ounce. This seems a small affair by the side of the twenty one ounces of the Cullinan.— London Talegranh

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The Barnardo Homes.

The death of Dr. Barnardo has not been permitted, thus far, to interrupt the benevolent and reformatory work accomplished by the system of "Homes" which he established. At a meeting which he established. At a meeting held in London the other day, Lord Strathcons said that he was pretty well acquainted with the work done in out lying parts of the empire, more especially in Canada. During the past year there were received into the institution

"WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE !"

The History of a Fool Can Never be Wratten, Because it Never Coald Record the fruit, and **History Knows Nought** But Truth.

But Truth. That immortal poet who asked this important and meaningful question was one of the keenest dissectors of human nature. One of the most striking illustrations of this truth came to light a few days ago, when a man lying on his dying hed with consumption was recommended by his own brother and a sister, in the presence of us, to take Psychine, as it had cured both of them, an herefitary predisposition to lung weakness being 'somewhat strongly marked in the family. The answer was, "Yes, if the doctor recommends it." But, as was to be expected, the doctor said, "Oh, I can give just as good medicine as Psychine," Result: The doctor's patient, who got ''just as good medicine as Psychine," is in his cold, cold grave to day, while his brother and sister, both of whom were pronounced as hopeles; consumptives by the best, physicians, through taking Psychine are as healthy through taking Psychine are as healton the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the forst British mission ar-rived in China. The question of the kow the Emperor. Over twenty years elaps ed before the second British mission ar

the writer, beside the grave of his brother, "What fools we mortals be," re-ferring to his brother's following the advice of an unwise medical adviser. "I herewith send my photo and testi-monial for Psychine. I was given up 16

Lord Amberst was never officially re-ceived by the Emperor, who issued an imperial edict to the effect that the Bri-tish Ambassador had not observed the years ago as an incurable consumptive, by Prof. Lyman, Rush Medical College, Chicago. I suffered several years after this, until I heard of Psychine, and y Pror. Dynamic in the several years of the several years in 1844 received special instructions not the years. My sickness began first with catarrh of the head. I readily advise means and la grippe sufferers to take the opinion that Ambassadors must conduct themselves according to the usages of the court to which they were accredent to be a guestion during the several sev

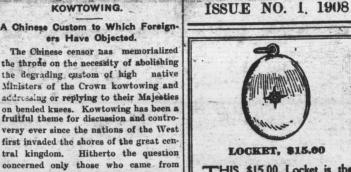
of the court to which they were accred-ited. The whole question during the last half century has assumed an alto-"MRS. A. WELLS, "Lyndall, Man." Psychine (pronounced si-keen) is the most wonderful cure known to medical science for coughs, colds, la grippe, catarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night swieats, chills, wasting diseases, con-sumption and stomach troubles. At all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street West. Toronto. gether different aspect. For over one hundred years prior to the establishment of permanent foreign legations in the Chinese capital in 1860 European representatives were not accorded an imperial audience. Since that date the kowtow has never been insisted upon.-North China Herald. West, Toronto.

Mormons in Mexico. The wonderful success of the Mormon colonies in the northwestern part of Chihauhua and in northeastern Sonora is little appreciated in Mexico, where they alone of all foreigners have accom-plished their aim—colonization. They now number fully 4,000 souls, 3,500 in Chihuahua and 500 in Sonora. They are prosperous to a high degree, have beau-tiful homes, splendil school houses and an educational system, good farms and orchards, good cattle, horses and hogs, and in every way their settlements would pass muster with the thrifty farming settlements in the western part of the United States. The Mormons in Mexico are an exam-ple of the beat in a quiet, law abiding people. It is exceedingly seldom that the authorities have any trouble with a Mormon, and they pay their taxés for the support of the Government better than the Mexicans themselves do. For thift and industry they were begun a what can be done in building up the country materially and are thereby an example to all with whom they are in contact. The wonderful success of the Mormon

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contact. These Mormon colonies wer begun a little more than twenty years ago, when people of that faith began coming over-land in wagons from Utah, Arizona and other parts of the United States to set-tle in Chihuahua.—Mexican Herald.

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Fifty Miles by Wireless Telephone. Another wireless telephonic feat has just been accomplished by the Amalgamated Radio Telegraph Company, of Berlin, Germany. Perfect communica-tion was obtained over 50 miles on land between the company's laboratory, near Berlin, and a small station at Jutenbog. This feat is regarded as all the more remarkable, since the whole city, with its multitude of disquieting influences, intervened. It is said that this longdistance communication without wires was achieved by using the underfed and continuous waves generated by the Poulsen system, and that questions and answers were exchanged without interruption.

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A Christmas Song.

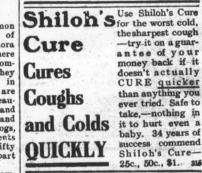
At the break of Christmas Day, Through the frosty starlight ringing, Faint and sweet and far away Comest he sound of children singing Chanting, singing,

"Do you believe that everybody has one novel in him?" I don't know. But, judging from the number of books constantly turned out, I should say that everybody believed he had."—Washing-ton Star. Who does not tire achieves.—Spanish.

Who does not tire nonvers, spansar, Bing-Yes, that's old Spriggings. Half a dozen doctors have given him up at various times during his life. Wing-What was the matter with him? Bing various times during his life. Wing-What was the matter with him? Bing —He wouldn't pay his bills.—Tit-Bits. "Did you think Miss Jawkins has speaking eyes?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied the young lady. "If she had, her mouth wouldn't give them a chance to be heard."—Chicago Record-Herald. Do one thing at a time. and the hig

Wise and Otherwise.

Lips however rosy must be fed.-



rived in China. The question of the kow-tow was again raised, and as a result of his refusal to perform the ceremony

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dentieal in chemical composition. Grapes are still trodden with the bare feet in many of the yineyards of Spain and Italy. A square foot of a Persian rug means 23 days' work for the weaver. the occasion. The anniversary most fre

Wretch!

The youth had a strangely confident

'A half-dozen engagement rings, assorted sizes," he said. The dealer smiled.

"But one is usually enough, sir," he remonstrated, with a puzzled air. "I know," said the other, "but I'm off, When the first anniversary is observed When the first anniversary is observed When the first anniversary is observed to the shore for a week." Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bulletin.

removal of the soothing influence of wine gives to a tectotaller, a keenness of in-terest and perennial freshness of vigor. Whatever the reason, the most formid-able and most ambitious politicians in my expanse of a tectotallers. From P.

London Telegraph.

Wedding Anniversaries.

is, naturally, of more rare occurre

STAN STAN

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Most every day a little boy Comes driving past our house, With the nicest little pony— Just the color of a mouse! A groom is slways close behind So he won't get hurt, you see; And I used to wish that pony With the cart belonged to me.

Diamond Loss In Cutting.

Diamonds lose enormously in the pro

ess of cutting. The Excelsior, like the

The person whose eyebrows Meet. he is the possessor of a vigorous con-be is the possessor of a vigorous con-stitution. The growth of hair above 18,000 sent out since 1882 it might be the nose is as a rule a fairly sound and that from 90 per cent. to 95 per said that from 90 per cent. to 95 per continue the sent bad done fairly well, and at least to scientists will tell you, but the constructions have such more to say, is the northern part of Aberdeen-brows meet, is foredoomed to end a wicked career, on the scaffold. This may be compared with the view held in parts of the English Midlands, that the close-browed person is des-ined for fame and fortune. On the Continent there are several superstitions on this subject. The brows of wrong are often form for fame and fortune.

superstitions on this subject. The cial homes and hospitals. Mr. Riger Hag-brows of gypsics are often formed in this way, a fact which they turn to cently paid to some of the homes where

this way, a fact which they turn to good account, for in many parts in is believed that the owner of meeting evebrows is also the possessor of what is called the evil eye and therefor a person whose good will must at all costs be retained. The gypsies, es becially in Germany and Austria, use this belief to extract money from the credulous peasants.—From Answers.

(By Theodore Hinman Simmons.) He told my Nell—it was a lie— He shook his head and said that I Had smiled upon another maid Quite unashamed; and she displayed Her pleasure in her glances shy. Certain of the anniversaries of the wedding day are named from the nature of the presents deemed appropriate to

He then went on-the rascal shy-To sympathize, and, with a sigh, "Your lover's faithless, I'm afraid," He told my Nell. quently celebrated is the silver wedding.

after twenty-five years of married life. Most couples—but, in the course of na ture, they are comparatively few—who celebrate their golden wedding. The dia-At first she made a proud reply: "He faithless? That L must deny!" But well he lied and long he stayed mond wedding, which really celebrates the completion of seventy-five years, but is sometimes celebrated at sixty years And that is how, and when, and why, He tolled my knell!

A paper kettle which can be used eight times, a Japanese invention, is being introduced into the German army.

cure cold in the head in twenty-four American It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, Yours truly

J. G. LESLIE.

Was Skinny.

Here is a bit of dramatic criticism from the Athens (Kas.) Eagle: "We thought that the citizens of Athens re-spected and desired freedom of the press. Apparently they do ont. James B. Parker, whose wife is taking the part of Juliet in the charity series, objected to our calling her skinny, and waited for us at the theatre last night. Fortunately we caught him one on the eye, which destroyed some of the effect his objection might otherwise hove **borne.**" pists.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds. etc.

Tennessee Tomatoes.

In Claiborne county, Tennessee, more than 700 acres were planted this year in tomatoes, and to handle the estimated rop of 1.000.000 bushels about 2.000.000 quart cans were brought into the county at an outlay of \$40,000. Nearly 50 canneries, big and little, handled the rop.-Southern Farm Magazine

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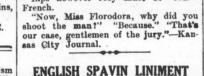
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> "Long engagements have one advantage," says the cynical bachelor. "The longer a man is engaged the less time he has to be married."

'Cease to mourn, For Christ is born. Peace and joy to all men bringing!"

Careless that the chill winds blow, Growing stronger, sweeter, clearer, Noiseless footfalls in the snow Bring the happy voices nearer. Hear them sing "Winter's drear, But Christ is here. Mirth and gladness with Him bringing!"

'Merry Christmas!" hear them say, As the east is growing lighter; May the joy of Christmas day Make your whole year gladder, brighterl

Join their singing, "To each ho "To each home Our Christ has come, All iove's treasures with Him bringing!" -Margaret Deland, in Book New

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Come

Distinguishing Terms

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a speculator ?"

speculator?" "Anyone, my son, who goes into Wall street and loses." "And what is a financier?" "Anyone who goes into Wall street and wins."—Washington Star.

Kerosene Dust Cloth

Dip a piece of cheesecloth in keros and let evaporate. Then use the cloth as a duster. It will take up dust without scattering it and polish at the same time

