### WEEKLY MONITOR,

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Rosebery.

THE QUEEN CONSORT.

The consort of our new King, so long

mown as the Princess of Wales, was fifty

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

The Rousehold

Hints for the Housewiff

There are many bits of knowledge that

help to make housework easier and more

are taken out rub them between the hands

until they form little round balls and scatter

them over the carpet. Then give it a

If soot has been spilled on the carpet,

minutes, then sweep it off One application

Every housekeeper has experienced the

sense of desperation caused by the occasion

al obstinacy of the double boiler. The wat

er in the outside vessel unaccountably r

fuses to boil. When this happens, fill the

will usually remove every trace of black.

cover the spots with salt let it remain ten

and clean again.

### THE HEIR TO THE THRONE.

ing the hunting season, too, he was often to EVENTS IM THE LIFE OF ENGLAND'S KING seen crossing the country on his bay

'Comus' in first rate style. HIS FARLY YOUTH HIS COURTSHIP AND MAR IN CANADA AND AMERICA. RIAGE, HIS ILLNESS AND LATER YEARS The Prince of Wales's Canadian tour arose For a long time it will be a hard thing for any of us to think of a king in place of a out of a request made as far back as the time queen, to sing "God Save the King" instead of Confederation and the Crimean War, that of "God Save the Queen," or to talk of the Queen would visit the Dominion. Her "Soldiers of the King." Still harder will it Majesty had promised to send over some be to think of Albert Edward under any member of the royal family, and in 1860 it other title than the old familiar one of was arranged that the Prince should go. Di-"Prince of Wales." By that title he has rectly this became known President Buchanbeen known as one of the most popular an offered a cordial welcome to Washington, princes of modern times, who has endeared and the municipality of New York aslo sent himself by, as much as anything, always an invitation, both being cordially accepted. doing the right thing in the right place, and Embarking at Plymouth on July 10, the so earning in far nobler sense than his great Prince reached St. John's, Newfoundland, uncle, George IV., the title of the 'first fourteen days later. There he received a gentleman in Europe.' And although it is most enthusiastic welcome. Proceeding to otoriously hard to be the successor of great- Halifax, the Prince found the city like a ness, there is no thought in the mind of any huge nosegay, and he was entertained most one that our new king will do anything to royally. From thence he went to Quebec, lower the high standard set by his incom- where he duly visited Wolfe's monument on the Plains of Abraham, and for the first time parable mother. Ever since the conquest of Wales by Ed= conferred the honor of knighthood, the reci-

pients being Sir Narcisse Belleau, and Sir ward L, the birth of a male heir to the throne has been signailad by conferring upon Harry Smith. It being very wet when he reached Montreal, jokes were made concernhim the title of Prince of Wales. Of this ing the "raining Prince" but nothing checklong and often illustrious line Albert Edward was the eighteenth. He was born on Nov. ed the ardor of the people to see the royal visitor. He was kept pretty busy, too, 9. 1841, at Buckingham Palace, and is therefore in the six ieth year of his age. He was while he was there. He inaugurated the exnot the Queen's first child, as the Princess hibition, opened the tubular bridge, naming ago. Royal, afterwards Empress Frederick of Gerit after his great mother-Victoria-reviewmany, was born in November, 1840. The little prince was ushered into life with the round of gaiety. From Montreal the Prince thunder of guns and popular rejoicings all over the kingdom. The first public function stock, Paris, Brantford and a number of of a long summer afternoon with two or three at which he assisted was when at the ripe other towns. After a visit to Niagara Falls congenial friends when one of them, a colonel, age of two days old he was visited in state the royal party returned to Hamilton. In by the Lord Mayor and the sheriffs of Lon his farewell to Canada, delivered at the last don and Middlesex. His Lordship, the Lady | last named city, the Prince said : "I can Mayoress, the City Remembrancer and the never forget the scenes I have witnessed. Scheriffs were ushered up the grand staircase The short time during which I have enjoyed sessor of it. Within a very short time he Powerful remedies were applied and to the Royal apartment, where, after the party had congratulated Prince Albert, the Prince of Wales was brought in. He was carried around in turn to each of the guests, title for that of Baron Renfrew, the royal of the royal personages, but particularly the Lady Mayoress being allowed to kiss visitor made a rapid tour of several towns of by the grandeur and beauty of the young the United States, including Detroit, Chic When the baby prince was a month old ago, Cincinnatti. St. Louis, Washington, ing the Princess was best fitted for the pomp

the court journeyed down to Windsor, whence the Queen mother wrote to her Among other visits paid must not be forgot-woman, strictly conservative, of comman uncle, Leopold, King of Belgium : "I ten one to Washington's tomb. He sailed ing presence and stature. She was a favor-wonder whom our little boy will be like. for home from Portland on Oct. 20. On his ite companion of the Queen and very popu-You will understand how fervent are my return to England, the Prince again took up prayers, and I am sure everybody's must be bis studies at Oxford and subsequently at Trinity College, Cambridge. to see him resemble his father in every, every respect, both in body and mind." THE ROYAL COURTSHIP

was at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, that At the close of his term at Cambridge the the young prince was christened, his spon-Prince of Wales turned to military studies, luding the King of Paussia. The and, crossing to Ireland, took up his quarbabe was christened by the Primate with ters at the Curragh Camp, being attached to water brought from the River Jordan in the 1st Battalion of Grenadier Guards. The 1825, receiving the names of Albert Edward It was not until Feb. 4 that the public had a following September found the Prince on the Rhine watching the Prussian military manchance of viewing their future king. At œuvres. But this was not the only object that date, at a military inspection in the in view for the Prince ('onsort writes . "It Windsor Home Park, the babe was held up had been arranged that Bertie was to make by his nurse at the southern window of the the acquaintance of the Princess Alexandra Queen's boudoir amid the heartiest cheers. of Denmark, who was then on a visit to Ger-The prince seems to have been a very live many, with a view to a marriage, should how, for when he was about three months old the meeting result in mutual attachment." Everything fell out as wished, as the Prince he was visited by the Duke of Wellington, who subsequen ly, in response to some in-quiries put to him by a lady, said. "Well, proposed to and was accepted by the Prin-cess Alexandra. The Prince soon found, Madam, exceedingly well, if I'm any judge. however, that thoughts of wedded happiness

I am told that all healthy babies kick hard

HIS FIRST TUTOR.

baby."

Effect of Music on the Sick.

became a member of the University and a triumphal progress, in which the natives, Christ Church Boat and Cricket clubs. Dur- Hindoo and Moslem, vied with the British In London there is a musical guild residents in expressions of their loyalty and of St. Cecelia which has been having The life of the Prince of Wales in late wonderful experiences among hospital years has been filled with a long round of public duties, in which he has taken from patients. It seems that a patient suffering from insomnia had been sent to his mother's shoulders a great deal of the more onerous of those duties which fall to sleep twice by their music: but as some doubt about the fact was expressed by the share of a modern monarch. One mo a physician in the hospital, the choin mentous incident, however, broke in on the monotony of this life in 1892, when the suddetermined to try the effect of their den death occurred of the Duke of Clarence. charm on a whole ward-and actually This untoward incident entailed not only succeeded. They sent four patients great grief to the bereaved father, but also out of fourteen into sound slumber much work and worry over the alteration in and rendered drowsy-all the others in the succession. Since then the life of the Prince has been very retired, much of his a short space of twenty minutes. In former duties devolving on the Duke of York. another hospital a woman suffering His health, too, has not been too satisfactory from depression of spirits, which had of late, and all will sympathize with him in deprived her of the desire to talk for the prostration which attends his grief over his mother's death. In politics he has almany weeks, became interested and ways held aloof, as befitted a future monarch, conversational under the influence of but he is generally credited with liberal the music, while a man suffering from leanings, and is a very strong friend of Lord

delirium tremens was soothed and quieted. The experiment is worth trying in hospital work.

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BRIDGETOWN

Almost Buried Alive.

six years old in December last. She is A case of almost buried alive occursplendid type of woman, and was Princes red in New York a few days ago. A Alexandra of Denmark prior to her marriage to the Prince of Wales, thirty-eight years teacher, Miss Louise Shaefer, who was ill, became unconscious and a physi-A very pretty and romantic story is told cian was sent for. The doctor, after of how the Princess of Denmark became the wife of Prince Albert Edward of Wales. an alleged "careful examination," pro went to Ottawa, Toronto, London, Wood- The Prince chanced to be whiling away part nounced her dead, and preparation were made for her funeral. A friend who was watching, thought she saw produced from his pocket a photograph. the body move. A second examination The Prince immediately became struck tion was made and it was discovered by the beauty and simplicity of the young that the young woman was in a trance the spark of life blown into a flame Miss Shaefer is still in bed, but sh will probably recover her health. Look After Rubber Tires Now. Princess. Because of her simple home train

Where have you stored your whee r the winter-and how? See that woman, strictly conservative, of commandyou do not allow the wheel to stand ing presence and stature. She was a favorfor months on the tires. Even Dur lar. She is the best loved of all the royal lop tires, made as they are of the very leaders after the Queen. Her character is at best material, will be injured by the once strong and sweet and she shows a kind continuous weight pressing down in ly consideration for all who approach her. ne place, and perhaps freezing i As a mother she is ideal. Her children were that position. reared and educated as befits their station. Frost kills rubber when not in use and their discipline is a matter of comment in England. She is a thoroughly practical This is equally true of rubber carriage woman, fond of the best literature, and an tires. If allowed to stand long under accomplished musician. She is said to be the heavy weight and pressure of the one of the handsomest women in Grea carriage the resiliency and vitality of Britain.

the rubber is lessened. Life a Century Ago.

One hundred years ago a man could not When the symptoms of a violent attake a ride on a steamboat. He could not go from Washington to New ack of grippe are first disclosed don't Vork in a few hours. ol with the disease by trying to cure He had never seen an electric light ourself, send for a competent doctor lreamed of an electric car. promptly. Grippe should be taken in He could not send a telegram hand without delay unless the indica-He couldn't talk through the tions are clear at the outset that t d he had never heard of the " case is of the mildest kind. Pleurisy He could not ride a bicycle. He could not call in a stenographer an neumonia or dangerous heart trouble ictate a letter. s likely to follow in the train of this He had never received a type-written comlisease unless medical advice is sought early. He had never heard of the germ theory or

Are You Going South Some cough mixtures smother the cough. But the From the New England States? next breeze fans it into life. The Best Route to Travel is from Better put the cough out. Boston to Norfolk, Virginia, That is, better go deeper BY THE and smother the fires of in to clean, tear old newspapers into small bits and soak them in water. When they flammation. Troches can-Merchants' and Miners' Steamers.

not do this. Neither can The most elegantly fitted boats, finest state rooms and best meals. The rate in-cluding-meals and state rooms is less than you can travel by rail, and you get rid of the deat trad che plain cod-liver oil. But Scott's Emulsion can. he dust and changing cars. If you want to go South beyond Norfolk o Southern Pines and Pinebluff, the Winter Health Resorts, or to Vaughan, N. C., the Pennsylvania Colony headquarters, Peach-and, N. C., the New England Colony, Sta-The glycerine soothes and makes comfortable; the hypophosphites give power and stability to the nerves; and ham, Ga., the Ohio Colony and headquar ters of the Union Veterans Southern Settle the oil feeds and strengthens nent, or to points in FLORIDA, you can connect with the Seaboard Air Line. For the weakened tissues. any formation as to rates of travel address W. P. TURNER, General Passenger Agent, 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

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and rotting with the dust it has accumulated - AT SHARE AND A COMPANY antil it realy drops to pieces. If a bath tub has part of its enamel worn off it is hard to keep clean. It is very easy, owever to re-enamel an old tub at slight ex-DOMINION ATLANTIC

of soda in water. When perfectly dry apply the first coat of enamel. Allow this two RAILWAY days in which to dry, and then put on the second coat. After drying for twenty four **Steamship Lines** hours fill the tub with cold water and le this stand six hours. Empty, dry thorough ly and add the third coat of paint. St. John via Digby

There are several ways to clean an ename led tub. One that is easy and quick is to Boston via Yarmouth. our some benzine on a cloth, scour the bathtub well with this, and then wash with wa-Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26T 1900, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday en epted):-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: press from Halifax . . n. from Richmone com. from Annapolia com. from Yarmouth Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday...... 1.38 p.m is filled paste a piece of parchment tightly 9.15 a.m Wednesday and Friday Trains will Leave Bridgetown: xpress for Yarmouth xpress for Halifax ... ccom. for Halifax ...

being generous with the oil where the wood 4.35 p.m work is very much soiled. Let this remain two or three hours; this is to soften the dirt. Thursday and Saturday...... Accom. for Yarmouth Monday, Then wash with soap and water and a soft 9.15 a.m Wednesday and Friday ... cloth, being careful not to let any water

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tended.

e brain and spinal cord.

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9.45 a.m

3.45 p.m

Onct dar wuz a li'l' boy-a cur'ous li'l' coon He comed fum some whar-I dunno-I and help to make housework easier and more quickly performed, and the housewife is usu-ally anxious to get such information. When you have a very dirty carpet that you wish be never had a bit ob luck, dis funny li<sup>n</sup> Mose, He never had a thing to wear exceptin' only olothes, He never had a thing to eat but jest three meals a day, wer had no work to do but only jest to Hen play, De only place he had to sleep was in his li'l' there over the super the s His mammy was de bestest friend dat H'l' Mosey had, She'd allus pet and cuddle him whenever he was bad. An so he ate an drank and elept an laughed fum morn till night. It's sad to think of any one in li'l' Mosey's plight. Poor li'l' Mose. POOR LI'L' MOSE! Reporting Up-to-Date

Joh

Poor Li'i'Mose.

This is how an accompliabed society reporter on a Dakota paper gives its readers an idea of a soirce, with a description of the costumes worn by the ladies of the party : 'Miss Mary Monroe, red frock, white ack, and hair bunched; Miss Emma Latrobe, yellow dress and high-heeled slippers ; Miss Marion Willoughby, some kind of thin stuff, white, and tied up with blue tape, and hair frizzled : Miss Jennie Murchison, black clothes and a feather in her hair ; Miss Ella Wexford, red hair and grey suit, flat in front Scrub it first with a strong solution and stuck out behind ; Miss Pauline Taeley, bigger'n a tub, and dressed to the top branch -she had a velvet outfit a mile long, and sixteen rows of buttons on her gloves-her hair was a dead yellow, tied up like a bun, and had a lot of vegetables in it : Miss Florence Ross, green dress, flipped with velvet, and hoisted up at the side with a white check-rein ; Miss Vinnie Hammersley, white network with red streak, walked with a imp, and hair frescoed."

er and soap. Another method is to take heaped tablespoonful of kitchen salt, wet it with turpentine and scour the bathtub with this. Then rub carefully with a clean cloth. Caution is needed in trying this plan to see hat the tub is perfectly dry before the sal and turpentine mixture is used. Old preserve jars which have lost their covers, or whose edges have been chipped so that 6.20 a.m the covers will not fit tightly, may still be utilized for holding pickles. When the jar

faced in that manner. "Oh, don't get angry about it." said the

> He made a few horizontal dashes, and, giving the register a twirl, showed the angry elerk that he had only been writing his name,

> > Yams for the Preacher

One of our dear old Methodist preachers tells this story on himself : " Not long ago undertook to fiil the pulpit of a brother who was ill. The shurch was in Virginia, and in the congregation were several wor danna and pinafore as particularly to attract say that a baby's early perference for its ther over other members of the family is my attention. In presenting the subject of based on purely selfish grounds, but the fact my discourse I remarked that the commen tators did not agree with me, whereupon emains nevertheless. The little angel in this old woman arose and quie: ly slipped out e cradle loves mother simply for what of the church. After the service I found her other does for it, and this is as nature instanding outside the door with a bag in her hand, and this she presented to me, saying, There comes a time however when the with a low curtsy: 'I hyear yo' say, sah, dat de common 'taters don't agree wid yo', simplicity of baby existence begins to modand widen, and the child's feeling and en I hurry home to git yo' some sweet Virliking for its mother is associated with carginny yams.'" resses and kisses loving looks and babytalk. This is the beginning of the emotion --- It is characteristic of the perversity of al life of the child. That mothers, delighted human intelligence to find the most amusing with the awaking of love in the little heart, things in the midst of the most serious cir should call it frequently into exercise is but cumstances-such as railway accidents, for natural. The child's responsiveness is the sweet reward of their pain and sacrifice. It is related that a solemn-faced woman But there is danger here of carrying petting was once riding on the train from Brookfield to excess. Beyond a certain limit it is hurt to Stamford. Somewhere between the two ul to exite unduly a child's emotions. Who stations an accident occurred, and the train has not seen fond mothers and doting aunte rolled down an embankment. and nurses, prolonging their caresses of little The solemp faced lady crawled from h nes until the animated little mite fairly neath the wreckage, and asked of a broken univered with excess of rapture? Such exlegged man who was near : hibitions of "liveliness" delight visitors and " Is this Stamford ?" older children, and baby loving people gen-"No, ma'am," the man gasped. "This is erally; but a high medical authority pronoun a catastrophe !" es them bad for the baby's nervous system "Oh, dear !" she answered. "Then I over excitement this authority observes, hadn't oughter get off here, had I?"-London auses a degeneration of the nerve matter o Spare Moments It is all very well to play with baby, and -A story comes from Dublin about the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. It seems, that when they were out driving the other o kiss and pet it, and draw forth its love, as others have done from the beginning; bu babies and little children need a rest even day, a somewhat corpulent big jobber ran rom petting and kissing. Nutrition and alongside the royal carriage for some time. growth takes place better when the child is The duchess finally stopped the carriage and quiet. It should have long periods, even asked the man what he wanted. He exwhen awake, of being let simply alone. plained that it was the wish of his life t There is a class of ailments to which child obtain a good look at her and the duke. en are subject, that is traced directly to the Somewhat flattered by this explanation, the er-stimulation of the emotional nature. duchess remarked : The early decay of the teeth is one: exces "It must have tired you dreadfully to run sive saliva is another; the dragging of one side the carriage in that manner." oot in walking is also a familiar sign of vi "Oh, no," replied the Irishman, gallantly ; tality exhausted through emotional excite-"sure, haven't I been chasin' pigs all me

What the Straight Marks Stood For. A commercial traveller entered the hall of botel, and, picking up a pen, proceeded to make several perpendicular lines upon the register. When he had made half a dozen, more or less, he threw down the pen, with some exclamation about it being unfit to write with. Then he took up another and began writing more straight marks, like capitals I's with the shoulders cut off. By this time the clerk was angry, and informed the stranger that the register was intended for signatures and must not be de

over the top to exclude air and insects and set it away in a cool closet or storeroom. In cleaning and polishing a piano, go over the woodwork with a cloth wet with coal oil, man with the pen. which was "H. H. Hill."

# touch the works inside the paino. Use a

There is no more matter of fact little bi

the youthful heir had sprung up a very firm | infant son and heir, afterward known as the friendship. Again he is to be found leading Duke of Clarence. Prince George of Wales the cheering as the Grenadiers and Cold- later known as the Duke of York, was born streams march past on their way to the Crimean war. So the life of the prince be ing in Marlborough House, the Prince doffed comes mingled with the current of English hat and coat and worked most vigorously history till soon they seem to become one in passing the buckets. Putting his foot through the lath and plaster of the ceiling, and inseparable. Soon after the marriage of the Princess he was nearly precipitated into the room Royal in 1858, to Frederick, Crown Prince | below, but fortunately escaped without inof Prussia, the Prince of Wales made his jury. A far more serious affair was the first trip to Ireland. He journeyed by way | collision which he sustained in July, 1866. of Milford Haven, to Cork, where of course | with a runaway, horse which knocking over he duly kissed the Blarney stone. The trip his own horse, rolled completely over the included a trip Killarney and everywhere he Prince. The spectators thought the Prince won golden opinion from the Irish peasantry was killed, but he escaped with nothing for his open hearted suppy ways. On the more than a few bruises and scratches, and Prince's seventeenth birthday he was ap- rode home as if nothing had occurred. In pointed colonel in the army (unattached) 1867 the Prince of Wales visited Russia and was invested by the Queen with the Order of the Garter. He was also the reci- to Ireland, this time being accompanied by pient of many presents and orders from the Princess. The reception accorded then foreign princes. A Governor was now was most enthusiastic. In 1869 the Prince appointed in the person of Col. the Hon. R. and Princess of Wales visited the east Bruce, and about this time the young prince | taking in most of the sights seen by the paid a visit of a month's duration to his sis | Prince when there in 1862 ter at the Court of Berlin, from which he re-THE PRINCE'S ILLNESS. turned with the Order of the Black Eagle. In the early winter of 1871 a short para In January of 1859 the Prince of Wales started on an Italian tour, stopping at graph in the Court Circular announced that Shorneliffe to present colors to the 100th (Prince of Wales) Royal Canadian Regiment. After the Prince's arrival in Rome the Pope sent his Major I how to war how the the Drine was known that the Prince was suffering sent his Major Domo to pay his compliments. The following day the visit was returned, and it is memorable because it was the first it is memorable because it was the first paid by a British prince to the Pope in early in December, but it was followed by Rome. Plus IX. received the Prince with a relapse. The whole nation hung on the the greatest cordiality, the Pontiff rising and accompanying this guest to the door, an hon-or rarely recorded. His visit to the Eternal of a member of the royal family. Dec. 14 City was brief, however, owing to complications between Austria and France. The the anniversary of his father's death which Prince accordingly repaired to Gibraltar, where he fired the new 68-pounder gun for the first time. Subsequently he travelled in and the next day the Queen was able to lea Sandringham, assured of his recovery. The Spain and Portugal. outburst of loyalty that followed was as-The next important move was to Edintonishing, and the procession to the grea burgh, where apartments had been prepared thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral was the for him in the Holyrood Palace, and here occasion for such profound expressions of his studies were pushed forward racidly. devotion to the throne as rank only with The next step was to Oxford. His Royal the jubilees of 1887 and 1897 in the anna Highness having matriculated at the vicechancellor's entered Christ Church, and took of British royalty. ROYAL VISIT TO INDIA. up his residence at Frewen Hall, an old ansion in Cornmarket street. His life at In 1875 parliament was induced to vote the university was characterized by the £112,000 towards the expenses of a trip to most assiduous attention at chapel and lec- India. Starting in October of that year, the tures that called forth the highest praise Prince reached Bombay in time to celebrate from those in authority Mental labor was there his thirty-fourth birth day. His trip waried with college sports, and the Frince through the Queen's Indian powerlons was

and cry loudly, and I can personally testify royal family, and, indeed, the whole cou that His Royal Highness is a very healthy try, was plunged into sadness by the sudden illness and death of the Prince Consort. By The first review attended by the Prince o this great loss the Prince of Wales was much Wales was on June 5, 1844. when he was affected, and it was with great difficulty taken in the Queen's carriage to witness the that he was induced to follow out the plans evolutions of the troops in Windsor Great already laid down for him by his late father Park in honor of the visit of the Emperor of for a tour in the Holy Land. As Baron Russia, Nicholas I., and the autocrat was Renfrew, the Prince visited Egypt and the highly amused by the tiny prince, who clap-Upper Nile, passing on to Palestine, where all the holy places were faithfully visited. ped his hands and shouted as the troops marched past. The prince wore a broad The return journey was made by way of military sash over his shoulders, and much Rhodes, Patmos and Smyma to Constanti nople, where a grand reception was accordenthusiasm prevailed, great crowds cheering to the echo as the little fellow saluted them ed him by the Sultan. A visit was also in baby fashion in response to their greetings. made to the Emperor of the French before Indeed, wherever we turn in the record reaching home in the following June. of the prince's childhoood it is ever the same THE ROYAL MARRIAGE. picture of healthy and intelligent mirth and

must be thrust aside for a while, for th

The announcement that the Prince of boyish glee. We read of him at the "Zoo," Wales had chosen the Princess Alexandra at Astley's circus, visiting the "Great Brit of Denmark for his bride aroused tremen ain" steamship, playing at blind man's buff dous enthusiasm throughout the country. with the children of laborers and workmen The Princess landed at Gravesend on the on the occasion of a fete given at Osborne. morning of March 7, 1863. Accompanied At the age of four we read of the prince by the Prince of Wales, she made an being a perfect picture of cherubic beauty." entry into London which was a triumphal progress. Forty thousand pounds had been

The time came, however, when the Frince spent by the city in decorations, and the of Wales had to learn in a sterner school. dense masses of people rendered their movements so slow that darkness had fallen ere His first tutor, appointed when he was about eight years old, was appropriately named Birch, the Rev. Henry Mildred the Queen-mother. The scene of the marriage Birch, who some years after became Canon ceremony on March 10, was St. George's of Ripon. This was the beginning of a suc | Windsor, which had not been used for cession of tutors who each contributed in royal wedding since the marriage of Henry some measure to the training of the youth ful mind of the future king. In 1851 the by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and subyoung prince was a prominent figure in the sequently the royal pair left Windsor for opening of the great exhibition, and shortly Osborne

The next important event in the life of the afterwards we find him sobbing at the funeral of the Iron Duke, between whom and future king was the birth on Jan. 9th of an

ested herself in him, he received a pardon that first glass.

### vorried over bacilli and bacteria. He never looked pleasant before a photog

apher or had his picture taken. He never heard a phonograph talk or saw kinetoscope turn out a prize fight. He never saw through a Webster's Unaridged Dictionary with the aid of a Roent-He had never taken a ride in an elevator.

gen ray.

not know.

too late.

vpesetting machine or a typewriter. He had never used anything but a wooden He had never struck a match on his pants anything else. He couldn't take an anesthetic and have

his leg cut off without feeling it. He had never purchased a ten-cent me zine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art. He could not buy a paper and learn every thing that had happened the day before all over the world. He had never seen a McCormack rea

or a self-binding harvester. He had never crossed an iron bridge. In short, there were several things that he could not do, and several things he did

The First Glass. Twenty years ago a young fellow, sixteen years of age, left the home of his childhood, and came to a great city to make his fortune He was bright, intelligent, and industrious and gave promise of a successful career. He had high ambitions and there lingered in his mind dreams of future fame, honor and usefulness. He soon met some young fellows about his own age and was welcomed as a jolly, good fellow." One evening while hey were out strolling together, one propos ed going into a saloon and having a drink for friendship's sake. Not having the courage to say "No," and being considered un sociable, he went in with them and drank his first glass of wine. It was like fire in his

veins, he lost control of his reason, and in resenting some fancied insult a quarrel ensued, then drawing a knife from his pocket plunged it into his opponent's heart. The sight of that prostrate body and the blood flowing brought him to his senses, but it was Then came two years' of trials and anxious

waiting, and he was sentenced to life im prisonment. That one glass of wine meant wo lives wrecked, blighted hopes and blasted ambitions. That one glass of wine sent one into eternity and the other to a prison cell. It silvered the father's hair and broke his mother's heart. By the efforts of a friend, who had in

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nuts on top of each. Bake from twelve to

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life

Madeline-What was your answer? Evaugeline-By telegraph and as pointed. This is it : "I'm indebted to you. Collect."

Fine Fun. "Evjoyed your party, Bobby ?" "Yes, ma."

"Weil, what little girls did you dance

"Ob, I didn't dance ; I had three fights down stairs with Willie Richardson, and I licked him every time."

-A Frenchman blandly remonstrated with an Englishman for his s orn of French beef. "I have," he said, "been two times in England, but I never find the bif superieur to ours. I find it very convenient that they bring it to you on little pieces of stick for one penny, but I do not find the bif super-"Dear me !" cried the Englishman 'you have been eating cat's meat.'

-Waiter: "Roastbeeformutto ashedorboiled not a toes beefsteak pudding or

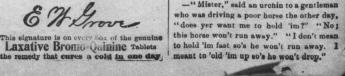
"H'm! Are separate dishes ?"

• Yessir." "Then why do you acnounce them as if they had already been made into hash?"

A Wise Forethought.

-Spirits of turpentine form a very useful "If we will all pull together, brethren," addition to the family medicine chest, tursaid the pastor of a church which was in financial distress, " we can do something." Thereupon the wealthiest man in the congregation hastily drew his leg in out of the

> -" Mister," said an urchin to a gentleman who was driving a poor horse the other day, "does yer want me to hold 'im?" "No;



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fifteen minutes in a slow oven. The cookies should be about an inch and a quarter apart, or they will run together. This recipe uld make four dozen.



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