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to St. Peter's. His brother, Henry, Duke of York.

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Prince Charlis."

A correspondent asks us if there are any descendants now living of "Bonnie Prince Charlis," and as to the later history of the Stewart family. The woods are full of descendants of the Stewarts, and the Princes and Princesses of the House of Modena kave for a century almost been acknowledged by Jacobites as the legitimate Sovereigns of Great Britain, the present Duchess being Mary Frith, but there are none in direct line from Prince Charles Fidward. His brother, the Cardinal was the last of the elder Pretender's children. Prince Charlie was the clier A SAFE AND CERTAIN CURE FOR

ALL.

You are taking desperate and needless chances every day you permit influenza or a coult to continue to run its course only very disagreeable, the continue to run its course only very disagreeable, and the continue to run its course only very disagreeable, and the continue to run its course only very disagreeable, and the course only very disagreeable, and the continue to run its course only very disagreeable, and the course of the two sons, and there were but the two children. After the crushing of the two sons, and there were but the two children. After the crushing defeat by the Duke of Cumberland at Culloden on the 16th April, 1746, the Frince hid for five months in the Hebrides and on the western manism, with a bounty of £30,600 scon his head, and shipped on the 20th September from Moidart to Brittan. The peace of Aix-la-Chapelle cause his forcible expulsion from France and thereafter he lived at Liege Basis. Florence and Rome. He was for a time living incognito in Paris and Avignon, and he is said to have paid two or three secret visits to London between 1750 and 1760. In 1766 he succeeded to his father's empty titles, in 1722 he married the fil-fated Countess of Albany, and of January 31st, 1788, he died at Rome. By his Scottish mistress, Clementina Walkenshaw, he left of daughter, Carolina, whom he had created Duchess of Albany. She died in 1789 without issue. The remains of the Prince were buried first at Frascati, but later were translated to St. Peter's.

His brother, Henry, Duke of York, born at Rome in 1725, after the fallure of the '45 took orders, and in 1747 received a Cardinal's hat. He was subsequently made Bishop of Frascati. He enjoyed, through the lavor of the French Court, the revenues of two rich abboys, as well as a Spanish pension. The French revolution stripped him of his fortune, and he had to take refuge in Venice for three years. In 1800 Ceopre III. granted him a pension of £4,000. He died, the last of the Stewarts, July 13, 1807. The Crown jewels carried off by James II. were bequeathed by the Cardinal to George IV. then Prince of Wales, who in 1819 caused Carova to erect a monument, in ed Carova to erect a monument in St. Peter's that bears the names of "James III., Charles III., and Hen-

Outdoors With Ruskin.

Ruskin was a good walker, but no ethicte. He and Mr. Allen were out oad way upon the mountainside. They passed a group of men ongaged in rough work with pickaxes. 'How I Wish,' said Ruskin, 'I could do what those men are doing! I was never allowed to do any work which would have strengthened my back. I wasn't allowed to ride, for fear of being thrown off; nor to box, because it was vulgar; I was allowed to fence, because it was genteel.' But Mr. Allen cannot remember ever sealing Ruskin with the foils. Sometimes when he was living with his parents at Denmark Hill he would spicy a surreptitions row on the river. 'I used to be told,' says Mr. Allen, 'not to let his parents know where he was gone.' Ruskin at this time was in the forties.

What a companion must Ruskis have been on mountain walks around Bonneville and Chamonix! Mr. Allen len looks back, as one can well un-A Mussy Cook. I c'd make a chocolate cake 'n' a king might eat off o' my cuffs 'n' col-lar when I was through, but what surprised me about your chocolate cake, Mrs. Lathrop, was 't you didn't get into the oven with it in the end, for I'll take my Bible oath 's you had 's, much on you 's on any pan.—"Susan Clegg and Her Friend, Mrs. Lathrop," by Anne Warner.

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Mr. Ruskin's printed passages of the said took a very pretty and very artistic picture. Bell-Indeed? And

THE HERRING IS KING. Mesarch of All the Fish of the Sea. How the Xarmouth Bi-ater Came to His Crows. "Of all, the fish in the sea herring

The herring as breakfast dish or as The herring as breakfast dish or as hors d'oeuvre or as savory is familiar enough. In that capacity every one knows him. But the herring is king! That is another matter altogether and needs some accounting for. By what right, one feels inclined to ask, is that insignificant little fish king of the fishy community? Who crowned him and why? Was it we northern nations to whom his advent brings such good, or is there further warranty anywhere for his kingship?

ity—all, that is, but the plaice and butt, who, being jealous, made wry mouths at Master Herring instead of shouting "God save the king!" with the rest and who have had, as every one knows, wry mouths for their mocking ever since. In such fashion was the herring raised to the kingly throne, and hence wears he to this day, says Nash, a coronet to mark his kingship, hence, too, goes he forth always with an army and, moreover, in true kingly fashion sends forth heralds to announce his royal progress through various waters. These herring heralds, by the way, when the willy fisherman catches he swings sundry times round the mainmast of his lugger, bidding them bring the boat a last of herrings for every swing. Then, their ransom paid, he flings them back into the water, hostages to fortune.

Nash's eulogies of King Herring in "Lenten Stuff" khow no bounds. Not content with proclaiming him king in his natural state, he lauds him extravagantly — cured—giving him such titles as "Puissant Red Herring, Red Herring of Herring Hall, Golden Hesperides Red Herring and yarious other panegyrics. All of this is as absurd as Nash meant it to be. Yet in spite of his nonsense there is much truth in his assumption of King Herring's puissance. Never truly was there so autocratic a monarch, for wherever he puts in an appearance he daminates averything and averybody.

It is a twice told tale how in those ancient days a certain "Yarmouth fisherman having caught more herrings than he "wist what to do withal, hung them in the sooty roof of his shed a drying" and straightway forgot all about them; how he built up his fire, the weather heing cold; and, "what with his smoking and firing, the herrings, which were white as whalebone when

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POLITICIANS' PLAYTHINGS. Premier of Britain Shops by Post and Lord Roberts Likes Silver Things and Is

a Keen Buyer of Toys. It is interesting to note the gifts which politicians and well-known persons affect. According to The Manchester Daily Despatch, some of them

Mr. Balfour has a catholic taste but he shops by post.
Mr. Brodrick likes ugly dolls and gold-mounted purses.

Lord Rossbery invests chiefly is good editions of the classics.

Sir Henry Fowler affects instruc-

tive toys, and particularly, reproduc-tions of inventions. ons of inventions.
Winston Churchill confines himself

Winston Churchill confines himself principally to ties, walking-sticks and men's umbrellas.
"O.B." is unimaginative; he buys ordinary dolls and smoking cabinets.
Lord Lansdowns—a diplomatist, it must be remembered—is fond of conjuring tricks.
Mr. Chamberlain indulges in silver inkstands seent bottles, writing cas-

Mr. Chamberlain indulges in silver inkstands, scent bottles, writing cases, domestic toys and books.

Lord Selborne has military rather than naval leanings. He bought the most expensive box of toy soldiers ever sold by a fanious firm. This year he bought a model fortress, money-box, and two indoor games.

Lord Roberts likes silver things, and is a keen buyer of toys, especially mechanical ones, while he likes to see working before he buys them. His brother-in-arms, Sir Redvera Buller, buys pipes and toy swords and rifes. He is a martinet in regard to the equipment of leaden soland rifles. He is a martinet in regard to the equipment of leader sol

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Sir John Fisher bought an enormous gollywog once, but there is ne record of his having sent it to the Admiralty. He is also fond of sending books of advanture and of the sea to his boy friends.

The Duke of Devenshire inclines te antiques and educational toys. Is moments of levity, however, he has been knows to buy a toy bicycle and a lamb which "baas."

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