THE QUEEN'S RETIREMENT.

Her Unpopularity Growing—The Prince Consort's Will—Is Her Majesty Saving Money?

From the Week.

The crown is not an object of hatred to any class of Englishmen. On the other hand it must be admitted that the affection for the person of the sovereign, once so warm among the British people, has of late grown cold. Read the newspapers after an appearance of her majesty in public and you will be assured that she was greeted along the whole line with enthusiastic cheers. Witness the scene yourself and you will find that the enthusiastic cheering is apocryphal, that the display even of common respect by the crowd is not universal, and that the only emotion generally felt is curiosity. Nothing else was to be expected, since royalty has been for nearly a quarter of a century in a state of voluntary eclipse, "hid in its vacant interlunar cave of rural seclusion at Balmoral. All the time it has no doubt been conscientiously signing a great number of state documents; but a stamp could do as much: the only important duties of royalty in these days are social; and these have been almost entirely suspended; there has been no court, no royal hospitalities, hardly any appearances of the sovereign at the opening of parliament, or on any public occasion. The wearer of the crown has become a stranger to the people. The neglect of Ireland by the court, in spite of constant remonstrance and of every possible inducement to adopt a more gracious course, is now felt to have been most injurious to the state. The reason given for seclusion has been the loss of the Prince Consort; but the people say that death enters all households, and that, when a reasonable time has been given to sorrow, duty claims us again. Nor can they easily believe that a reception at Buckingham palace or an attendance at the opening of parliament would be intolerable when it is pleasant to attend a gillie's wedding in the Highlands. The real motive, as the people suspect, is the desire of hoarding money, and their suspicion has been fostered by the unaccountable suppression of the Prince Consort's will. The upshot, however, is that to the other serious features of the political situation is added the general absence of any feeling towards royalty which could make it, in any case, a rallying point or a fulcrum of conservative resistance. The sex of the sovereign, indeed, would render it impossible to give her any advice in following which she would incur the slightest risk, though it is perfectly conceivable that, in the sequel, measures involving considerable risk to those who are responsible for them may become essential to the salvation of the state. The prince of Wales, in spite of the shadow that rests upon his private life, and his unfortunate choice of companions, is personally popular; but he is heir-apparent and not king. Yet even he might in the hour of the nation's peril be doing something more worthy of his ancestry than pleasure hunting in Norway. Royalty abdicates, though it does not put off its crown.

Biliousness.

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Prince Azkanarms, A Tale of the Twentieth Century.

Prince Azkanarms was what in olden times would have been called the ruler of Utilleopolis, but now he had nothing to do with ruling, he merely signed the state documents, though he still clung to the title of prince. He was not brilliant, far from it, and as he had done nothing to call forth public admiration, the contributions for his support, which were purely voluntary, came in very slowly, hardly permitting him to live respectably, although his wife, Princess Littlepet, was very economical, had no servant and did her own washing. Prince Azkanarms' father was Prince Pulanor, he had beaten a neighboring king at rowing and so had always plenty of money, for his grateful people kept the large, black, iron hat, which stood opposite the royal residence for the purpose, well filled with their gifts. Then, too, he wrote magnificently and signed the state papers with a superb flourish. Azkanarms wrote wretchedly, and once in trying to imitate his father's flourish he blotted the document so badly that it had to be rewritten at his own expense.

But Azkanarms was sad, before him on a table was a heap of bills, and as he leaned his head on his hand he sighed wearily. After racking his brains for nearly an hour he sought the help of his eldest son, Prince Razethewind, and the two thought hard for a plan to pay the bills.

"Ask the bishop to take up a special collection," suggested Razethewind. "It's no use," said his father, shaking his head. "It is not two months since he took the last one, and all we got was $6.55. I tell you, Razethewind, things are not what they were when Battenberg was king of England." After a long silence Razethewind said: "I have it; we'll take down the big iron hat, have it gilded, and put on it in beautiful red letters: 'It is more blessed to give than receive.'" "Capital," exclaimed Azkanarms, and away they went to give the order to the painter. Next day the hat was replaced in position, and thirteen little princes and princesses might have been seen flattening their noses against the nursery window panes in eager expectancy. Azkanarms, Razethewind and Princess Littlepet were watching with more dignity, but with equal anxiety, from the parlor. In a short time a large crowd gathered around the hat, and the musical sound of the dropping of coppers showed that the motto was not painted in vain. In the evening the hat was opened and there was found $10.62 mostly in [illegible], 16 tobacco stamps, 3 pieces of orange peel, 2 soup tickets and a free pass to the theatre. The result was hailed with general delight and proved sufficient to relieve their most pressing needs.

Next day Azkanarms rose very early and carefully replaced the hat in its position. After breakfast he and Razethewind went to the window to watch for contributions, but as it was still early they only saw a few little street Arabs gazing curiously upon the gilded hat as it blazed in the sunlight. By and bye the busy crowd of men began to throng the streets more paying spectators arrived and the coppers flowed in freely until the prince's eyes fairly danced with delight. Visions of receipted bills and renewed credit floated in his mind and he gently murmured, "Great head! Razethewind, great head!" In the evening, just after sunset, Razethewind suggested that they should disguise themselves and go and see the fun at the hat. Accordingly Azkanarms put on his very oldest clothes and a coarse straw hat with a huge brim, he then put on a false beard and smudged his face with soot. Razethewind put on his overalls, an old felt hat, with a hole in the crown and blackened the whole of his face. Thus prepared they went out the back door, and by a roundabout way they came to their destination and posted themselves at the edge of the crowd, where they could see and hear everything unnoticed. They soon experienced the truth of the old proverb: "Listeners seldom hear good of themselves," for a bright little boy about twelve years old slipped in a tobacco stamp, saying: "There; I guess that's good enough for him. Father says he ain't no better than the old blind beggar at the corner yonder, only he plays the organ for the money he gets." "Right you are, 'sonny,'" said a man with a laugh. "These princes are neither use nor ornament." "Nothing but paupers," said another; "they ought to work like anybody else." "That is what I've said all along," added a third. "And if some one must sign the state papers, let us buy a rubber stamp and make the prime minister use it." A lot more was said in a similar strain, but the two princes did not wait to hear more; at the mention of a rubber stamp they hurried away. Although the hat contained nearly $20, besides the usual supply of miscellaneous matter, it was a solemn company that sat down to supper in the palace that night, for the thought of the rubber stamp was uppermost in every mind.

That night Azkanarms had the nightmare. He dreamed a huge rubber stamp bounced into his room and bounded up to the ceiling on to the chair and finally on to his bed, where it danced a hornpipe, saying all the while: I'm the "new prince! I'll sign the papers!"

The next day the receipts fell off to $3.81, with an unusually large quantity of tobacco stamps and the like.

The day after there was still less, and day by day the contributions dwindled away, till at last one day, when the prince went as usual to open the hat he found absolutely nothing. The mental condition of the prince, which had become unsettled by his nightmare, grew more alarming with the decrease of the receipts, and when on opening the hat the last time he found it empty, he fell from his chair with a "dull, sickening thud."

Restoratives were applied, and in a short time he seemed better and was assisted to his room by Razethewind; but during the absence of the latter for about half an hour he hung himself to the chandelier. He was discovered and cut down, but it was too late. He was quite dead, and his weary soul was at rest. The news of his suicide spread rapidly and a special session of the legislature was called to discuss the situation.

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2. That in future all princes should be compelled to support themselves or be treated as vagrants.

3. To buy a rubber stamp and request the prime minister to stamp with it all legislation that had received the assent of the house.

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From the Baltimore Times.

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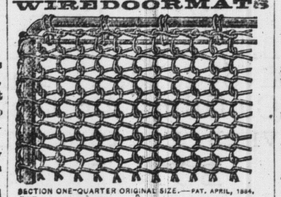

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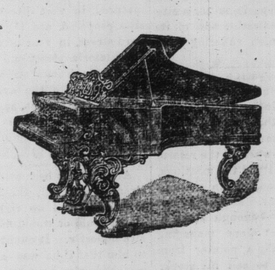

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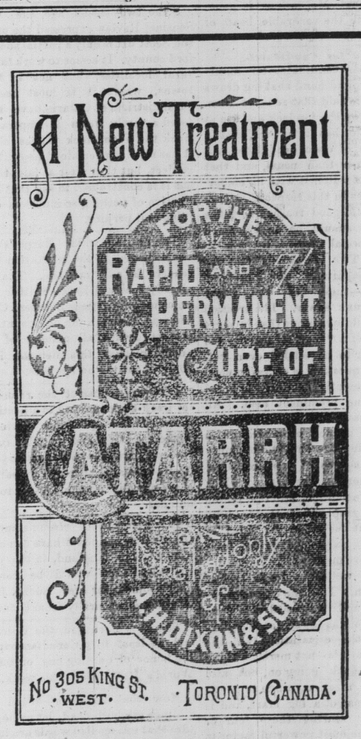

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