

EDWARDS

EDWARDS Variations-Edmonds, Edmunds, Ed. gar, Edeson, Edison, Edmondson, Edmondson, Edison, Edmondson, gar, Edeson, Edison, Edmondeon, ards, Edkins, Edouard, Odouard. Racial Origin-Anglo-Saxon. Source-A given name.

burce—A given name. The given names of Edward, Ed-and, and to a less extent, Edgar, are ndissolubly bound up with the his-the latter shows guite clearly a Frank-ish origin. "Odo" was the pronucia-tion and spelling which the ancient the name that the mond, and to a less extent, Edgar, are indissibility bound up with the history of England, and in the under-

Edward, Edmund, Edgar and the still shorter form "Endda," the last particularly, were all most widespread among the Anglo-Saxons, and, indeed, name, are traceable together with a number of names popular with the Goths and the Franks, to a common Teutonic origin somewhere beyond the dawn of Variations-Boyer, Bower, Bowermar historic light on the Teutonic lang. Racial Origin-English. uages.

Though the Normans were Teutonic,

rected, and from that time on Edward

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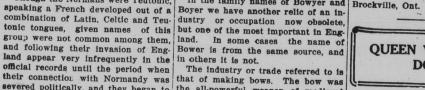
contempt into the word "b applied to a person of lowly and unndson, Edwardson, Edes, Eth- with the subsequent shortening of the couth manners. "son" to a mere "s" in many instances is quite clear. The form Edouard is French, as is Odouard. It is interesting to note that

tory of England, and in the under Franks gave to the mane the the standing of that history are significant in more ways than one. Edward Edward Edgar and the under the or the standard the

BOWYER

Source-An occupation, also a locality. In the family names of Bowyer and

aim by only one race, the American



year-old princess.

tained many more hours of pure happiness from her extensive wooden family than if it had been launched

upon her ready dressed by the most expensive of Parisian modists. Wheth-er expensive dolls were not obtainable at that period, or whether the Prin-cess preferred these droll little wood-

en creatures, as more suitable for the representation of historical and theat-

rical personages, is not known, but the whole collection is made up of them, and they certainly make admirable little puppets, being articulated at the knees, thighs, joints, elbows and shoulders and available for every kind

of dramatic gesture and attitude. It must be admitted that they are not esthetically beautiful with their Dutch

doll-not Dutch-type of face. Oc-casionally, owing to a chin being a little more pointed or a nose a little blunter, there is a slight variation of

WINTER HARD ON BABY The winter season is a hard one or

to stury, bady ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and howels get out of square are embroidered with red silk order and he becomes peevish and initials, and have drawn borders; and order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's

up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wfiliams Medicine Co.,

QUE	EN VICTO	RIA'S
	DOLLS	

let by Mlle. Brocard, a very popular dancer of the period, has a long, nar-Her Majesty Queen Victoria was very much devoted to dolls, and in-deed played with them until she was nearly fourteen years old. Her favor-Her Majesty Queen Victoria was deed played with them with she was nearly fourteen years old. Her favor-ites were small dolls— small wooden dolls, which she could occupy herself and she wears a large broad-brimmed with dressing, and who had a house in which they could be placed. None of which they could be placed. None of black velvet hat the bit feathers which they could be placed. None of shape, with white curling feathers

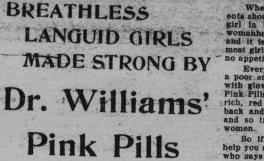
which they could be placed. How of shape, with white curring reactors the most realistic of all the dolls, of the most realistic of all the dolls, and the dress was no doubt an exact There is ample evidence that little There is ample evidence that little Victoria—or Alexandrina, as she was called when a child—lavished care and actress. Queen Elizabeth in this balcalled when a child-lavished care and attention upon her dolls, and guarded them with immense importance. be called heavy girdle of gold beads. Her long, She kept what might She kept what might be cannot heavy girdle or goin beaus. Her tong, "dolls' archives." These records are to be found in an ordinary copy-book, is made of the same material, trammed

to be found in an ordinary copy book, now a little yellow with years, on the inside cover of which is written in a inside cover of which is written in a crimson plush, as are also her shoes. childish, straggling, but determined handwriting: "List of my dolls." Then follows in delicate feminine writing the name of the doll, by whom it was sented, though this particular is some-

sented, though this particular is some times omitted. When the doll repre-sents an actress, the date and name of the ballet are also given, by means of which one is enabled to determine the kind sold in boxes some years ago: which one is enabled to determine the date of the dressing, which must have been between 1831 and 1833, when the dolls were packed away. Of the one dolls were packed away. Of the one dolls were packed away. Of the one hundred and thirty-two dolls pre-served, the Queen herself dressed no fewer than thirty-two, a few of which she was helped by Baroness Lebzen, a fact that is scrupulously re-corded in the book; and they deserve corded in the book; and they deserve to be handed down to posterity as an example of the patience and ingenuity

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Small Nephew-"Tell us about the order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regu-late the stomach and bowels and break time you were frozen to death at the North Pole, Uncle Jack." Small Niece — "No, Uncle Jack; please tell us about the time you were killed and scalped by wild Indians." ness of finger and the unwearied pa

tience that must have been possessed For First Ald-Minard's Liniment by the youthful fashioner. A whole group of dolls represents characters in the ballet of "Kenilworth," which Mary was helping her mother can ome peaches. The fruit jars were in a pan of hot water, with the rubbers and tops. Suddenly Mary saw one

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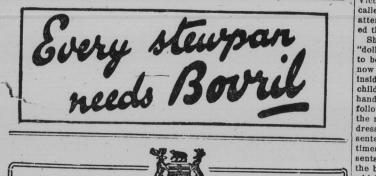
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