

PREDICT BACHELOR KING FOR BRITAIN

Even those people who spoke with forbearance of the matrimonial shy-ness of the Prince of Wales are now getting uneasy with the announcement that the royal heir will prolong his visit to South Africa this year to in-clude a trip to the Argentine, says a London despatch. This can only mean that the Englishmen that another year will be added to the interval until the Prince announces he has picked out a girl to be the future queen.

Englishmen have listened to the same tale of postponement for the last five years. Whenever the Prince of Wales remains in London for a long period, the busybodies get up a series of stories intimating that a certain in-teresting announcement on royal note-paper will be forthcoming from Buck-ingham Palace, and even speculating who the girl is. Such great expecta-tions have never been given a chance to materialize, for the Prince has stepped out of the country on a trip to his native domains just in time and the ladies in question have, in most cases, married before his return home.

Few Eligibles Remain. Now there are not so many eligibles for speculation. The Ladies Mary and Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Gordon-Lennox and Lady Mary Cambridge, who were all freely discussed as prospective mates for the Prince of Wales, have married. In fact the list of Eng-lish girls of suitable age is becoming distressingly narrowed, and as most Englishmen have made up their minds that David Edward is not going out-side his father's realm for a bride, the Prince will probably have to choose his bride from a younger generation.

So interested has the public become in this chapter of his life, His Royal Highness can hardly attend house par-ties or dances without a resounding echo connecting his name with some debatable being heard immediately throughout Mayfair, then down to South-west and Clapham. Since return-ing from his last trip the Prince has successfully counteracted this gossip by not appearing at dances and house parties. At present there is no girl being honored as the prospective Prin-cess of Wales.

There are many people in London now who whisper that the announce-ment of the engagement of the Prince of Wales will never come and that he is going to be that strange complex, a bachelor king. Some who profess to know even say the Prince has often stated he does not want to marry. So far as the outward circumstances show, the betting is on their side.

Authors by Accident.

"Talent will out" is one of the few proverbs that have proved themselves consistently true. It is really wonder-ful, indeed, what obstacles it will sometimes overcome and by what strange paths it comes to compel re-cognition.

This is particularly true of great writers, most of whom started life in walks that were far enough removed from writing books.

The world of literature sustained a great loss recently in the death of that great author, Joseph Conrad, but that loss might have been much greater if Conrad had remained a seaman.

Another extraordinary example of this kind is Mr. H. G. Wells. He had been a shop assistant and a school teacher before his first novel made its appearance.

Thomas Hardy, who is acclaimed by all as our most eminent man of letters, was an architect; while Conan Doyle, whose "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" will never lose popularity, was a doctor.

Among the ultra-modern authors one could cite Gilbert Frankan, once a cigar merchant, while farther back we have Dickens, who started life as a boy at a few shillings a week in a boot-blackening factory, and later was a lawyer's clerk. Thackeray thought his forte was the brush rather than the pen, and the same applies to Wil-liam Black.

A story is told of Rossetti. One day he showed Whistler a sketch and asked his opinion of it. Whistler thought it was excellent, and said so. A little later Whistler saw the same sketch framed, and asked Rossetti if he had done anything to it since he last saw it.

"No," said Rossetti. "But I have written a sonnet on the subject which I will read to you." "Take the picture out," said Whistler, when the poet had finished, "and frame the sonnet."

Others, however, prefer Rossetti's paint-ings to his poems, while a great many of us admire both.

Artificial "Sun" Makes Hay.

In England, where damp and foggy weather, common during certain sea-sons, makes a good hay crop rare, a new device has been patented which dries hay by means of artificial heat, dries hay by means of artificial heat, dries hay by means of artificial heat, dries hay by means of artificial heat.

Headphones that press too tightly on the head are said to cause "wire-less ear," a lining pad placed on the earpiece is recommended as a pre-ventive of this.

Order from your grocer his best tea and he'll usually send "Red Rose."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. Try it!

Classified Advertisements

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BARGAIN PARCEL, \$2; 5 LBS. Patches, \$2. McCreery, Chatham, Ontario.
FREE CATALOGUE.
RASPBERRY BUSHES, GLAD- iolias, Iris, Peony, Fancy Dahlias and Barred Rock Eggs. The Wright Farm, Brockville, Ont.
FEMALE HELP WANTED.
LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manu-facturing Co., Montreal.**LADIES ONLY—OUR BOOKLET,** Ladies' Friend, mailed in plain envelope, free. CASIER 2423, Mon-treal.

Sun Life Establishes Great Record.

The fifty-fourth annual report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Cana-da, now being published, once again shows inspiring gains both in re-sources and in the spread of the Com-pany's operations. All previous rec-ords of the Company, outstanding as they have been, have been greatly over-reached.

In earnings from investments the Company's experience has been par-ticularly gratifying. Both in the in-crease in market value of securities held, amounting to \$6,331,371, and the profit on sales wherein the increased value of securities has been capitu-lated, is reflected the wisdom of the Company's early policy of investment in long-term bonds and similar securi-ties. While it is expected that this in-creased value has been amply pro-vided for in the contingency account.

The number of cattle on farms in Canada in 1923 totalled 9,246,231, of which 3,659,365 were classified as milch cows and 5,586,866 as other cat-tle. The number of sheep was 2,753,860; swine, 4,405,316, and poultry, 45,469,282.

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Surnames and Their Origin

CLAVER
Variations—Claver, Claverger.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation or title.
The original meaning of these family names had nothing to do with the word "cleave" in either the sense of cutting or clinging. The source is en-tirely different, and lies in the new, obsolete word "claviger".
The "claviger" of the middle ages, under the Anglo-Norman system of government held a position similar to those of the modern city or state treas-urer and custodian of public docu-ments combined. Technically he was a "key-bearer," for that is what the word "claviger" meant. And the key-ward "claviger" meant. And the key-ward bore was that of the public treas-urer.
He was the custodian of public moneys and documents, the official who was responsible for their safe-keeping, though not for their collec-tion or expenditure.
There was a Robert Clavinger on the medieval parliamentary lists, but the still older forms of the name are to be found in such entries as "John de Claver," "Henry le Claver" and "John le Clavour."

HUTTON
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality, also a character-istic.
This is a family name, which, if one judged it by one of its meanings alone should be classified as a variation of the names Houghton and Haughton, for in a large number of cases it is derived from a place name which means "high-town." Both the place and the name, however (which is Hutton), have an identity distinct from those concerned in the origin of the names Houghton and Haughton.
But there is another derivation of the family name, from the old Nor-thern word "hutaun," meaning "proud." The mention of such char-acteristics as this in connection with a man's name, to distinguish him from some other man with the same given name, was quite common in the middle ages. At that period, just prior to the development of family names and co-existent with it, populations were in-creasing so rapidly and shifting as well, and the same given names were applied to so many persons, that some further method of differentiation, such as mention of the place whence a man came, or of some personal char-acteristic of his, was the rule rather than the exception.
Those who can trace their ancestry back to a form of the name prefixed either by "re" or "le" will have no dif-ficulty in determining whether their family names develop from the place name or the nickname. The "de" di-cates the former and the "le" the latter.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

The Flower.
Clifton is proud of one of its former masters, Thomas Edward Brown, be-cause he was a true poet. The late of Man shares Clifton's pride because he was not only born at Donigan and wrote many poems in the Manx dia-lect, but spent his last years in his native island.

I was in Heaven one day when all the prayers
Came in, and angels bore them up the stairs
Unto the place where he
Who was ordained such ministry
Should sort them out, so that in that
palace bright
The presence-chamber might be duly
dight;

For they were like to owers of various
bloom,
And a divintest fragrance* filled the
room.
Then did I see how the great sorter
chose
One flower that seemed to me a hedge-
ling rose,
And from the tangle press
of that irregular loveliness
Set it apart—and "This, I heard him
say,

"Is for the Master"; so upon his way
He would have passed; then I to him:
"Whence, is this rose? O thou of cher-
ubim
The chiefest." "Know'st thou not," he
said, and smiled.
"This is the first prayer of a little
child."

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

Little children quickly get out of sorts but by prompt treatment they can just as quickly be set right again. Most of their troubles arise in the first place from the stomach and bow-els, the first thing the doctor prescribes. Mothers, why not let Baby's Own Tablets keep your children well. Unlike pills, they are pleasant to take and their action, though thorough, is gentle and causes no discomfort. Baby's Own Tablets are a never failing remedy for relieving constipation and in-digestion; thus they break up colds, simple fevers, expel worms and make the teething period painless. The Tablets are sold by medicine de-alers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



A Raw Deal.

"I understand the City Council has turned down the meat-inspection bill," "Yes; I heard they'd cooked it, but I'd say it's a raw deal."

A Warning to All Mothers!

Ralph's father is a doctor, and Ralph likes to get hold of an old medi-cal case and a hat of his father's and play that he is a doctor also. One day when the telephone rang he called out, "Somebody wants me!" and, catching up the hat and case, hurried out the door.
"Come back and shut the screen door," called his mother.
Ralph obeyed reluctantly. When he returned a bit later he looked solemn.
"Well, how did you find your patient, Dr. Ralph?" his mother inquired.
"Dead," the boy replied accusingly.
"Died while I was coming back to shut that door."

The bars of a grate often have a burned and ugly appearance, which prevents their taking a good polish. This difficulty is soon overcome. Be-fore applying the blacking rub the bars with a piece of lemon and they will be quite easy to polish afterward.

RHEUMATISM AND LUMBAGO ARE BANISHED BY
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
They Give New Vitality—and more.

Some diseases give immunity from another attack, but rheumatism and lumbago (which is really muscular rheumatism) work just the other way. Every attack invites another.

That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved suc-cessful in thousands of cases of rheumatism and lumbago. These pills enrich the blood and enable it to throw off the poisons of the disease. And so long as the blood is kept pure and rich, there need be no fear of a return of the trouble.

There is scarcely any disease which physicians find more difficult to treat successfully than rheumatism. Long study, however, has shown that the seat of the disease is in the blood. By maintaining the quality of the blood, you are doing the best possible thing to prevent and combat rheumatism.

Mrs. Annie Wright, Woolcheater, Alta., says:—"I was a sufferer from rheumatism for six years and most of that time my life was one of misery. I tried several doctors but never got more than temporary relief. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and through these I found complete relief. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone suffering from this trouble."

"The Tobacco of Quality"
SMOKE OLD CHUM
15¢ per Package also in 1/2 lb. VACUUMIZED TINS
MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

No Brains Needed in Falling in Love.

Science makes another discovery. No great amount of brains is required for falling in love. Most of us had suspected it, but a scientist tries to prove it. He used 200 pigeons. From these he removed the cerebral cortex, the part of the brain that is supposed to do the thinking for folk. The pige-ons recovered from the operation and kept on billing and cooing. The scientist advanced the experiment. He removed more of the pigeons' brains. He found that of all instincts the love instinct seemed to faint matter. So much for science and love. Lov-ers needn't feel badly about it. While the experiment indicates that no brains are needed to fall in love it does not prove that being in love in-cludes a lack of brains. Love may not be amenable to reason, but it isn't necessarily feeble-mindedness. If so, it is a pleasant form of insanity—sometimes.

Will a Good Pure Bred Sire Pay?

A bill will sire anywhere from one hundred to several hundred calves during his lifetime.
Suppose we place the number of calves at one hundred, and suppose the calves by one bull are worth an average of \$5.00 per head more than the calves by another bull, what would this mean?
It would mean that one bull would be worth to his owner \$500.00 more than the other bull, except the small difference in interest on investment.
If the difference in value of the calves were \$10.00 per head, the differ-ence in the value of the bulls would be \$1000.00 and correspondingly greater for wider differences in the value of the calves.

There are cases where steers by a good bull have brought \$50.00 per head more than steers of the same age by inferior or scrub bulls.
These figures should make any man pause before buying an inferior bull merely because the price is low.
It is true that merely paying a high price for a bull does not make him a good one, and excellent bulls are often bought at very modest prices; but it is equally true that really good bulls are always worth the money paid for them, while inferior bulls are dear at any price.
No man can afford to use a scrub bull. A good bull at \$1,000.00 is cheap-er than a scrub bull received as a gift, as the figures given above amply prove.

It is also worth noting that steers by good bulls have "topped" the open market in Canada and the United States, and still hold several open market high price records.
Surely the thoughtful farmer will see to it that the bull he uses in future must be a good pure bred, and the result will be more beef, more milk, and more profit.

Pragmatism.

Eclipses of the sun in China, as is well known, are greeted by the popu-lace with a great beating of drums, kitchenware, wooden rattles and other instruments of percussion, for the pur-pose of frightening away the dragon, that is preparing to swallow the sun. Is this superstition or science? After the brass kettle and the firecrack-ers, all the brass kettle and the firecrack-ers have worked. The Chinese have been handling eclipses for five thou-sand years, and there is no record of a single instance in which the sun failed to reappear. Very few laws of science are based on data that have stood the test of anything like five thousand years.

Plunger Tire Safeguard.

The plunger inside the tire valve is responsible for the life of the tire, and should never be removed unless abso-lutely necessary.
When a dog barks at night in Ja-pan the owner is arrested and sen-tenced to work for a fixed time for the neighbors whose slumbers may have been disturbed.

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Easy Familiarity.

"How do you know the lady is re-markably wealthy?"
"By her conversation," replied Miss Cayenne.
"But that does not indicate extra-ordinary advantages."
"Oh, yes it does. She is rich enough to refer offhand to a genuine pearl necklace as a string of beads."

Quick Relief for Rheumatism

Mrs. Bert Young of Filch Bay, Que., writes as follows:
"I could not turn over in bed at night. I tried doctors and sent off for medicines which did me no good, but after using three bottles of Minard's my rheumatism left me entirely, and I have never felt it since."
Always keep Minard's handy.
Minard's Liniment



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powder-dering and perfuming.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot, Cuticura, P. O. Box 3114, Montreal; U.S. Depot, Cuticura, P. O. Box 3114, New York.

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Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
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Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

No truth so sublime but it may be trivial to-morrow in the light of new thoughts.—Emerson.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.
One American firm recently gave an order for 10,000 British-made over-coats.

Look Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by druggists that New York and Paris physicians pre-scribe to increase weight and strength to revive youthful looks and feel-ings. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her
Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my coughached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Easton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is the best good as she can be.) You is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound is an excellent medicine for ex-pectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a gen-eral effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that it may work in every respect as nature intends. All druggists sell this dependable medicine. Give it a trial.

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