

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S READING THAT IS SURE TO ENTERTAIN.

Queen Victoria's Great Grandson, Frederick William, Who is Now the Crown Prince of Germany. Although but 6 Years of Age.

The bright little boy in uniform depicted in our cut is none other than the little Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, who is Queen Victoria's great grandson, his granduncle being the queen's eldest daughter.



LITTLE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY.

This small but important member of the Hohenzollern family celebrated his 6th birthday May 6. He had not then attained to the dignity of a crown prince—that honor came to him on the death of his grandfather, the late Emperor Frederick III, June 15. This little man comes of a line of ancestry famous for their military exploits, hence his military education began almost in his cradle. As will be seen in the picture, he has already attained to a uniform, and when he is 10 years old he will formally enter the Guards as second lieutenant.

How to Make a Tent for Camping Out. Take nine yards of stout yard wide cotton cloth and cut into three strips of three yards each. Sew these strips together securely by overlapping, and you will have a piece three yards square. Make a solution of twelve ounces of lime and five ounces of alum in three gallons of water, and soak the cotton in it for a day. Rinse it in warm rain water and stretch it in the sun to dry. It will then be waterproof.

Having reached the camping out place, cut two poles eight feet long, each with a fork at one end. Sink the other ends in the ground about a foot and beat the earth well to keep them firmly in place. These poles should be about eight feet apart. Now cut another pole about nine feet long and put it on top of the other two, resting in the forks. Cut two more poles ten feet long for the sides of your frame, resting one end of each pole on the cross poles and the other end on the ground. Stretch the canvas over the frame and tack it to the poles. You can make the sides of your tent weatherproof with the boughs of cedar and other trees. This is the simplest and least expensive tent you can have, and it will answer your purpose fully. The interior of the tent, however, would be a little more roomy and comfortable if you would put up a second frame in the rear similar to that in front, say two feet high, and stretch the canvas over that and thence to the ground.

Select a sleeping ground to put your tent on, so that if it rains the water will readily run off, and also dig a little ditch around the tent with an outlet running down the incline. As the front of the tent will be open—unless you choose to provide enough canvas to close it—you had better place it with the front toward the north or northwest.

A Cat and Her Family of Chickens. This is no fancy picture. It is taken from a photograph of a real cat and her adopted family of chickens. The lady who made the photograph and sent it to St. Nicholas, from which our picture is taken, told the following story about puss:



Puss and her adopted family. These weak little chicks, therefore, were carried into the house, and put with the cat on her cushion by the fire. Though at first somewhat surprised, she soon cuddled them up and parried over them with apparent pleasure and pride; and when she had looked after them for a day or two, she did not take at all kindly to their removal.

The Mo's and the Mo's. Every reader of a newspaper which notices new books frequently meets the terms quarto, octavo, duodecimo, etc., or their abbreviations, 4to, 8vo, 12mo, etc. This is the name by which the size of a book is designated in print. These mo's and vo's indicate the number of leaves in a sheet, and correspond to the leaves, not the pages which a sheet contains. Take a sheet of a given size, say a medium, and give it one fold, like a common newspaper, and you have a folio, with two leaves; give it another, and you have a quarto (4to), with four leaves; give it another fold, and you have an octavo (8vo), or eight leaves, and so on. By another mode of folding you obtain a 12mo, 16mo, etc., and by another again 18mo, etc. These figures and letters, though abbreviations of Latin words, are ordinarily, in these days, turned into rather barbarous English by printers and publishers for the sake of brevity. Thus they say a 12mo, a 24mo, a 48mo, instead of a duodecimo, etc.

The Mouse and the Frog. A mouse and a frog (never two more ill matched) fell in with each other while traveling one day. When after a little the former consented to pursue with the latter a mutual way.

The mouse, unsuspecting, ere long was persuaded a fore foot to tie to the leg of the frog. Assured by the other—designing his ruin—They thus on their journey more safely could jog.

At length they arrived on a broad sheet of water, and the frog still pretending his comrade to cheer, commenced to swim over, then, suddenly diving, endeavored the mouse to drag down in his rear.

The poor mouse's violent struggles for freedom attracted the gaze of a single watchful eye. Who, pausing upon him, caught also his captor. The frog, vainly striving his bonds to untie.

MORAL. From this we may learn that improper companionship, if one would be safe, he must ever eschew; And also that those who plan trouble for others themselves will find trouble before they are through. —Philip Barroughs Strong.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Barbara Freitche—Her Existence Has Been Doubtful—Now Vouches For.

A writer in The Boston Transcript thus speaks of Barbara Freitche. He had taken the trouble to make personal inquiry.

"Barbara was born in Lancaster, Pa. Her husband was a glove maker, and her house projected partly over the creek which separates Frederick town from Frederick county. This was done in order that the trimmings of the shop might be swept into the creek through a trap in the floor. The road traversed by the army lay close to the creek, which, it was, about as wide as an ordinary street. Barbara's front door opened on the main street of the town, but the side of her house ran along the creek, parallel with that road. Only one window commanded it, and that was in the attic. The photograph sold in the town always represents the flag, which was about ten inches square, fluttering from this window. It was said at the time of the 'denial' that Barbara's niece, who was living with her at the time, saw nothing of the occurrence. I found, upon inquiry, that she was hidden under the bed, repeating her German prayers. It would require a plan of the town to show how ingeniously the facts have been twisted to invalidate the poem. The troops did not go through the town, but through the county. The dividing line, however, was directly under Barbara's window. Jackson was not at the head of his column, but dropped behind and dashed into the town to leave a note under a friend's door with whom he intended to pass the following Sunday. He overtook the column just as the gun was pointed."

A Shipwreck.

The steamer Central America sailed from Aspinwall for New York, Sept. 8, 1867, with 491 passengers and a crew of 101. The passengers were mostly miners returning from California with their fortunes in gold dust. Three days after leaving port, she sprung a leak in a heavy gale. The vessel filled and was run aground, and then there was a curious spectacle. The miners were collecting their gold dust and storing it in belts and handkerchiefs to bind around their bodies. Thousands of dollars were flung about the cabin, and life preservers were put on. The courage exhibited was marvelous; not even the women shed a tear or raised a cry of agony. The Boston brig Marine hovered in sight and bore down on the sinking steamer, when the women and children were rescued. Then efforts were made to rescue the crew and male passengers, and when forty had been taken off the vessel went down. The scene which followed surpassed all the romance and horrors of shipwreck; the water was filled with floating human beings, among them "Billy" Birch, the renowned minstrel. Five hundred and twenty-seven lives were lost.

The Nebular Hypothesis.

The original conception of Laplace was that an atmosphere might have at first surrounded the sun, extending beyond the limits of the solar system; that gradual cooling and condensation of this vast rotating nebula globe caused it to contract; that in the process of contraction successive rings were thrown off to form in one case a zone of small planets, but in general to break up and form each a single globe; that in the formation of such globes a similar process was repeated, ending in the formation of satellites, and, as in one well known case, of a ring of similar satellites. Laplace put forth his conception as a hypothesis, not as a certainty, but it is also true that he formed a high estimate of the probability of its correctness. In the ring system of Saturn astronomers seem to see the process conceived by Laplace going on before their eyes, and even think it probable that observation and calculation will, in the course of time, establish the theory on a stronger basis of probability.

College Commencements.

Commencements are so called because they are held at the beginning of the academic year. The various classes in the college have ended their year's work. Then commencement is held, when old scores are wiped out, the graduating class sent out, and the examinations held for the incoming class. The new class doesn't come in at the end of the year, but at the beginning of the new year. After the ceremonies consequent on getting the college into shape at the beginning of a new year are ended, a vacation is taken. Our custom in this matter comes from England. The theory of the matter, as explained above, is probably best to be observed in practice at West Point, where the board of visitors make the annual inspection at the end of the year, where commencement is held, the new class examined, and where no long vacation intervenes to make people think commencement is really ending.

The Dago.

According to Bartlett's "Dictionary of Americanisms" and to Worcester the name "Dago" was at first applied only to Spaniards born in Louisiana; in time the application was extended to take in practically all persons of the Latin races born or living in this country. Neither of the books mentioned gives any derivation for the word. Daga is Italian for stiletto; this may suggest a derivation; another one may be the Spanish name Diego, James.

Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus."

"Sartor Resartus" means "The Stitcher Restitched." The book purports to be extracts from a work on the philosophy of clothes, by Diogenes Teufelsdröckh; its scope is to show that all forms, creeds and institutions are but the garments in which man has from time to time clothed himself, and that these clothes are for the most part sadly in need of repair.

What is Known of Shakespeare.

All that is known with any degree of certainty concerning Shakespeare is that he was born at Stratford-upon-Avon, married and had children there; went to London, where he became an actor, and wrote poems and plays; returned to Stratford, made his will, died, and was buried.

Colonial Cabinet Officers.

In England there is a secretary of state for India, and a secretary of state for the (rest of the) colonies. None of the colonies is a source of income, and therefore that colony which requires the most care is the most important.

An Imitation of Latin.

The following are from the whimsical repository of Dean Swift, who took pleasure in oddities of this kind:

- Die, heris ago at, an da quarto fineale.
Fura ringat ure nos, an da stringat uestale.
Mouis abati
Has an acubit,
No usso finis
Mouis divinis.
O mi de armis frog
Ima no dis tues,
Canta disco ver
Meas alo ver.
A put in is almi do'si re
Mitus tres i me ver re quire
No us finit a cratic,
Is insert an ver as restia.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Pretty Uses for Seaweeds—Fashionable and Favored Beverages.

Various decorative uses for the seaweeds that the coming months afford an opportunity to visitors to the seaside are suggested by Decorator and Furnisher. They may be used on the lids and sides of glass caskets, as borders and even foregrounds to water color paintings, and on picture and mirror frames, meaning, until visitors return home, being kept in a scrap book. When collected they are dried between blotting paper and then washed with mastic gum dissolved in turpentine, which gives them a fresh appearance. They are affixed to the leaves of the scrap book, which should have a flexible back, by means of gum, and may easily be detached by dampening the reverse side of the leaves. Very charming monograms and various fanciful designs may be formed with seaweeds. They make excellent borders for the outside surface of the glass of aquariums.

Favorite Beverages.

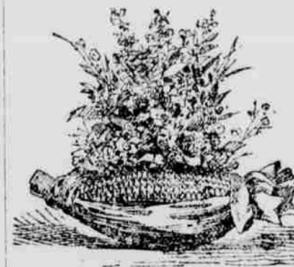
Claret cup and champagne cup are fashionable beverages for receptions and ball suppers and are usually provided for gentlemen at garden parties. They may be prepared by the following recipes: To every bottle of claret allow one of soda water and one of lemonade (or half a siphon), half a wine glass of brandy and a dessert spoonful of Maraschino; sweeten to taste, and, if procurable, put in a sprig of borage and a bit of cucumber rind, allowing them to remain in about a quarter of an hour. A sprig of mint just passed through once or twice is an improvement. For champagne cup, allow to each bottle one of seltzer, half a wine glass of brandy, a dessert spoonful of curaçou, and sugar to taste; stir well together with a large spoon and pour into glass jugs, and lay in a cool place till near supper time. In warm weather put a lump of ice in each jug a few minutes before required.

Violet Potpourri.

The first requisite is a small jar, as fashion dictates in the matter of size that they shall be smaller than those used for roses. To each layer of violets a slight sprinkling of salt, a layer added each day until the jar is filled. When filled add a few drops of triple extract of violet, and keep tightly closed until required for use. A correspondent of Good Housekeeping describes the above as a more dainty and delicious addition to the toilet table than a rose jar.

Flower and Fruit Baskets.

Baskets for holding flowers and fruits are gotten up in most attractive styles, a particular feature of the newest ones being the drapery employed upon them, which is well illustrated in the basket for flowers shown in the cut.



Draped Flower Basket.

This basket is of fine wicker work or rushes, daintily draped with wide sash ribbon in twill or pongee silk. A handsome fruit basket for the dining room is circular in form and of silver or gilt wicker work, elegantly set off with an Oriental scarf and a moiré-dropping bow, together with two rushes, real or artificial. Vine leaves with bunches of black and white grapes or currants are deftly entwined round the arched handle, whilst peaches, plums, etc., are imbedded in moss.

Old and Handsome Fancy Work.

Among new and odd things in fancy work is leather mosaic, which appears among recent specimens of English decorative work. The mosaic is used for borders, center pieces of cushions and a variety of purposes. The mosaic consists of squares of leather, cut from old gloves, properly cleaned with benzine, and arranged in a pattern of various colors. The squares are sewed to a foundation of canvas, with silk of the same color as the leather, and with stars of clear glass shells. The seams between the rows of squares are covered with fine metal cord. A handsome cushion consists of a large square center of this mosaic framed in a wide border of brown plush.

Mock Cream.

When cream for coffee is not at hand heat a quart of new milk; then work together a dessert spoonful of sweet butter with a teaspoonful of flour, thinning it with a little of the hot milk. Add the mixture to the milk and beat it constantly for five minutes while boiling; then remove it from the fire and continue to beat it for five minutes longer. Have ready, well beaten, very light, the yolks of two fresh eggs, and add them to the cream while hot; mix well, strain them through a fine sieve and afterward beat it very light.

An Artistic Color for Reed Furniture.

The color of rosewood has been recommended as artistic and tasteful for furniture of reed, cane or the like, and solid chairs and other pieces of plain reed or wicker might be done over in this way to look fresh and new. The formula for the varnish is as follows: To one gallon of alcohol add one pound each of extract of logwood, red sanders and dragon's blood and half a pound of shellac. Strain the varnish, when dissolved, and give two or more coats with a brush. Finish with a coat or two of ordinary varnish.

Milk for a Traveler's Lunch.

When you want to send off milk in bottles for a traveler's lunch, two tablespoonfuls of lime water put first into a pint bottle will, it is claimed, keep the milk sweet even in hot summer weather; and if a wet cloth is wrapped around the bottle and this covered with a dry one, the milk will keep cool into the bargain.

Cream Pies.

A lady famous for good cookery makes her cream pies as follows: One pint of cream, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, a little nutmeg, the white of one egg, not beaten separately, but stirred thoroughly with the flour and sugar. Bake with two crusts. Bake slowly, keeping a place open in the upper crust to let the steam escape.

Cherry Shrub.

Cherry shrub is an old but delightful hot weather drink. Boil the cherries till tender; strain out the juice, and to each quart put one pint of sugar. Cook fifteen minutes, bottle and seal the corks with wax. Put a tablespoonful of this syrup in a tumbler and fill up with ice water.

Railroad Interests.

The current issue of the Chicago Railway Age says that 3930 miles of new railroad track has been built in this country during the six months ending June 30. This is a better record than has ever been made heretofore, with the exception of last year, when, for the corresponding period 3754 miles had been constructed. The new mileage is greatest in California, where 397 miles on 25 lines have been built. Kansas and Georgia each report 295 miles; Texas 179; Kentucky 177; Alabama 174; Illinois 155; Tennessee 143; Missouri 131; Wisconsin 115; and South Carolina 110. Massachusetts and New Jersey are at the foot of the list with two miles each. The locomotive engineers on the Delaware and Hudson railroad have been assessed for several weeks for the benefit of the striking engineers on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Keep your liver in good, healthy working condition, and you will then have a good appetite, be free from indigestion, sick headache, heartburn, constipation, and all the ills that flesh is heir to. Steele's Little Blue Pills can be taken with the utmost confidence and without the slightest harm. They are purely vegetable in composition, and are unequalled as a cleanser of the system. They are easy to take, and entirely free from a griping effect. Price 25 cents per bottle. W. H. Zorr, Man & Co and Boileau & Grant.

NOTICE—To the Ladies. A woman who suffers from several years from female troubles and was tired, weak, and listless, the Ladies know the remedy, which is simple and inexpensive. Every lady can treat herself. A free package sent by addressing Miss P. L. M., with stamp, Box 557, Auburn, Me. Name paper, 6x10m.

FOR SALE—Cheap, four-horse power boiler two-horse power engine, two Bureau creameries, 12 & 15, cow sets, good condition. One Concession churn, churning 40 pounds butter, one hand wood hand butter-worked, one good work horse, Ferguson Bros, 201 College St., Burlington, Vt.

NOTICE. Certificate No. 46 for one share of the capital stock of the Burlington Steam Boiler Company, dated June 14, 1887, issued in my name, signed by W. A. Crombie, president and George E. Day, secretary, both of the Vermont office of the Shepard & Morse Lumber Company June 4, 1888, when said office was burned. If found by any one it is requested to return it to me. Application on has been made for a duplicate under provisions of Sec. 3255 Revised Laws of Vermont. C. M. ROBINSON, Burlington, Vt., June 27, 1888.

REWARDED. Those who read Richly and them act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes. The profits are large and secure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. No capital required. No need of waiting you. Everything can be done as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address: Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON. No section of the country is to-day attracting as much attention as Montana, Oregon and Washington. Montana, because it ranks first in the production of precious metals; Oregon, because of its rich valleys, and Washington Territory by reason of its great climate, timber, coal, minerals and wonderful production of fruits and cereals. The rapid growth of Spokane Falls, with a water power exceeding any of that of Minnesota; Tacoma on Puget Sound, the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad, with 2,000 inhabitants; Seattle, 30 miles distant, an important and thriving city, mark this section of the Pacific Northwest as one that offers peculiar inducements to those seeking new homes.

By writing Chas. S. Fox, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Minn., he will send you illustrated pamphlets, maps and books, giving you all the information in reference to the country traversed by the great line from St. Paul, Minnesota, through and Ashland to Port and Oregon, and Tacoma and Seattle, Washington Territory. This road, in addition to being the only rail line to Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle, connects the principal points in Northern Minnesota and Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, possesses unequalled service at all seasons, as well as the latest and best equipment, such as dining cars, and colonial sleepers for the use of traveling settlers, neither of which conveniences can be found on any other line connecting business to the States and Territories named. ASWT.

Pulque advertisement. Scaland's Preserved Natural Pulque. (Pronounced Pull-ke). Preserving Works, Apax Mexico. It is a Natural Product, and is NOT a Patent Medicine. It is the pure and simple Juice of the Cente Plant of Mexico, unadulterated and unimpaired in its purity.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE advertisement. In cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dropsy and wasting disorders, it will be found a reliable remedy. Our Circular gives you the full particulars of this valuable medicine. Retail Price, 50c. per quart bottle. MEXICAN PULQUE Co., (U. S. General Offices) New York, N. Y.

ARE 40 YEARS OLD advertisement. No matter whether you are or not. Suffering from Dizziness or Pressure in Head, Spots before Eyes, Pain around or Distention of Heart, Pain in Region of Heart with feelings of suffocation, Ringing Sound in Ears, Numbness or Prickly Sensation of Limbs, especially the Arms, Pain between Shoulders and in Side, Dry Cough, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, or if suffering from General Debility with Loss of Appetite.

ANTI-APOPLECTIC advertisement. The only Apoplexy Preventive and Paralysis Cure, will relieve you and prevent an Apoplectic Shock. It is a sure cure for Paralysis, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Angina Pectoris, Chronic Bronchitis, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, etc. etc. Manufactured by Dr. F. S. Hutchinson & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt., U. S. A. Price \$1.00 a bottle, 6-bottles for \$5.00. Send for Circular and Testimonials. For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. Send 15 cents for "100 Emergencies and How to Treat Them."

Paper and Envelope advertisement. 12 Per Cent PER ANNUM, net, to investors. Guaranteed against loss. W. RODMAN WINSLOW, 32 Nassau St., (Vanderbilt Building), NEW YORK CITY. Established Feb. 1, 1877. Unquestionable accuracy. Write or call for particulars.

ALLEN'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT advertisement. A 25c. bottle will make 4 gallons of delicious Root Beer. No trouble. No boiling. No straining. All ready to use. Made entirely from roots and herbs such as Dandelion, Spikenard, Ginger, Sassafras, Pipsissewa, etc. A Sparkling Healthy Temperance Drink. Don't drink ice water—it causes Bright's disease. Get a bottle of Allen's Root Beer, 25c. Druggists, Grocers, or C. E. CARTER, LOWELL, MASS. A package of Herbs for making Root Beer sent by mail for 25 cents.

Great Bargains for the Next Ten Days advertisement. 25 dozen Trimmed Hats. \$5.00 Hats for 2.50. 3.00 Hats for 1.00. 4.00 Hats for 2.00. 50c. Hats, untrimmed for 19. RIBBONS. Our entire stock of Ribbons, Feathers, Ornaments, Flowers, etc., at one-third their actual value. HAIR GOODS! HAIR GOODS! Fine Cut Hair Switches for \$1.00, Grey Switches for \$1.50 and upward, the Brimble, the Pompadour, and the Horse Shoe Wave, all dressing waxes, something every lady should have in warm weather. Children's Goods. Closing out our entire stock of Children's and Infants' Goods, long and Short Class Robes, Dresses, etc., at greatly reduced prices. At Mrs. G. F. COLLISON - 80 Church St. Opposite Lyman & Allen, Burlington, Vt.

TO SELL THEM, advertisement.

HUNTRESS & CLARKSON! Place on the counter this morning.

20 pieces Best Quality ALL WOOL HENRIETTA's, worth 95 cents at 75 Cents.

25 Pieces Tricot, new shades at 40 Cents.

10 pieces Fifty-four inch Tricots at 55 Cents.

Chalies worth 12 1 2 at 7 1 2 cts. Satines worth 25 cents at 12 1-2 cts. Best quality Bataste, worth 12 1-2 at 9 1 2 cents, yard wide. Best Assortment of Gloves and Mitts in the City. Get them Fitted at our Counter. Remember our sale of SILK WARP HENRIETTA's. We are offering some excellent Bargains.

Samples cheerfully sent to any address and mail orders promptly attended to. Very respectfully,

HUNTRESS & CLARKSON

Languor, Headache, Constipation. Removed by Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. Sold by Tarrant & Co., N. Y., and Druggists everywhere.

Stock Reducing Sale. Preparatory to moving I will sell for the Next Ninety Days -MY- Entire Stock at Cost, consisting of about \$5000 worth of Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Farmers' Boilers, and full line of Hollowware. Tin and Wood-ware, farmers' and milk dealers' cans of all sizes and other articles in the

STOVE AND TIN LINE too numerous to mention. Call and See Before Purchasing elsewhere. D. K. ZOTTMAN, AGENT, Corner Cherry and St. Paul St. Burlington, Vt.

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