



THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

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April 15



ENGLISH ROYALTY IN IRELAND.

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

## IRELAND'S LATEST DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Some incidents of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland are well known to every reader of the newspapers. While they and their son have been well received on the whole, expressions of disaffection and hatred of English rule have not been wanting.—Notably in Cork, the distinguished visitors received a welcome which represented the extremes of feeling, expressed with the heartiness which characterizes Irish sentiment. On the whole the Irish visitors have been treated with becoming respect by the people generally as well as with the generosity and warmth which characterize the hospitality of those who entertained them at their homes.

While the Prince of Wales, in common with other mortals, has faults, want of tact and ready sagacity are not among them. He is inexceptionally happy in his public appearances and addresses. The royal family could not be better, if as well represented, by any person, as by the Prince, particularly in Ireland, where forbearance and tact are indispensable to prevent such hostile demonstrations as that which was not prevented at Cork.

The eldest son of Queen Victoria and heir apparent to the throne of the United Kingdom, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, was born on the 9th of November, 1841.—His preparatory education was by private tutors. After his University course he visited this country and Canada. This was in 1860, when he was only nineteen years of age. While he was in New York, the 69th regiment, which consists of Irishmen or the descendants of Irishmen, refused to parade in his honor. After his return home he became a member of the military camp at Carragh, Ireland. In 1862 he made an extended trip to the East, including the Holy Land. He was married on March 10th, 1863, to the Princess Alexandra, daughter of Christian IX, King of Denmark. Five children, two sons and three daughters, have been born to the couple. The eldest, Prince Albert Victor, who lately attained his majority, accompanied

his parents in Ireland. The Prince made a tour in Hindostan in 1875 and 1876. He has a beautiful country residence at Sandringham, Norfolk, where he lives the life of a country squire fond of the hunt and keeping old-fashioned hospitality. His seat in London is the resort of miscellaneous characters, including literary men, artists, etc.

The numerous titles borne by the Prince include that of Grand Master in the Order of Free Masons. When the Marquis of Ripon became a Catholic and gave up Freemasonry, the Prince succeeded him in the Grand Mastership of the Order.

## Shall We Sleep With Our Windows Open?

The questions introduces a subject upon which there is a diversity of opinion, both among medical practitioners and individuals. "I have had no bad colds since I learned to sleep with my windows open," remarked a gentleman in the office of the Medical and Surgical Reporter the other day. In reply, the only "hard colds" he ever suffered from were contracted by sleeping in rooms to which the night air had free access. The editor adds that it is well known that the bodily temperature sinks slightly during sleep; the physiological functions act with diminished activity; and hence the resistance of the economy to morbid influences is proportionately lessened. But it is also well known that at night these influences are more potent and noxious. The air is charged with greater humidity; miasmatic and malarial poisons rise to higher levels and extend with greater rapidity; the chill of the damp night air is penetrating and dangerous; the emanations from organic decay are more perceptible. Against these the sleeper is less protected than in the daytime. He has divested himself of his woolen external clothing to put on cotton or linen, and lies between sheets of the same material, between which, at the top and sides of the bed, the air gains ready access to his unprotected surface. If he is restless, he renders such access yet more easy. A greater risk awaits him. A sudden fall in temperature at night is no unusual occurrence. In summer a thunder gust, in winter a shift of the wind to the north, often reduces the temperature ten to twenty degrees.—The sleeper is unaware of this; he remains exposed to it with no further protection than he found agreeable at the higher temperature until he awakes chilled and stiff, perhaps with the seeds of a serious illness already sown. These are such positive and unavoidable risks that we should counsel a delicate person to be exceedingly cautious how he ventured on the plan of open windows at night, however much has been said in its favor by popular hygienists.—[Ex.

—PRICKLY Ash Bitters is not an intoxicating beverage, but a pleasant, mild laxative and efficient Tonic, acting directly on the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels.

## YOUNG MEN OF NEW YORK.

Says a New York correspondent: After the Opera I wandered into the corridor of a prominent hotel and there I met the cashier of a down town bank.

"Hello!" says I. "We newspaper men may stay up all night and sleep all day, but how do you business men manage to keep awake all the time? You ought to be home in bed."

"Right you are," was the response, "but I am going to-night to Mrs. B.'s party, and am waiting for the time for it to begin. It's got to be impolite to turn up at such an entertainment before midnight. I shall drop around in half an hour, dance until after four, get to bed by five, sleep until half-past seven, and rush down town in time to be at my desk at nine. Of course I shall be entirely unfit for work all day long, but you know that a young fellow cannot afford to miss Mrs. B.'s party. A man's business success so largely depends nowadays upon his social acquaintances that the social part has to be looked after sharply. I have been to the Opera to kill time. All the people whom I shall meet at the ball were scattered through the Opera House, and most of the women and all the men were in their ball attire. They simply drove from the Opera House to Mrs. B.'s, and go on with the night's enjoyment. It's hard enough on a business man who has to be down town early, especially if he is out five nights in the week, as I have been for a month; but then I sleep all day and all night on Sundays, and get to bed by midnight on Saturday nights, so I contrive to make up some of my lost sleep. I sometimes go to bed right after dinner and sleep from eight o'clock until midnight, and then have James call me, and I can then turn up at the party feeling quite bright, you know; but it is rather awkward, don't you understand, to have missed the Opera or the Theater and to be mixed up on the day of the week, as a fellow is sure to be who sleeps at odd times so and gets up bewildered between the two days."

Yet this young man was only one of ten thousand who are compelled to pay equal attention to social requirements and to business.

—JOB Printing neatly executed at this office.

## Remarkable Escapes.

Mrs. Mary A. Daily, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time, she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 pounds in a very few months. Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung diseases can be had at Jacob Geiger's Drug Store. Large bottles one dollar.

## Attention Sugar Planters.

During the past year Louisiana sugar cane has been put on trial at the "Experiment Station" near Auburn, Ala. This station is now, we believe, in its ninth year, and has rendered service of incalculable value to the cotton growers of that State. It is one of six in the whole United States, and its bulletins, issued by the State Department of Agriculture, are so to speak, epitomes of modern agricultural chemistry.

The State Chemist, Prof. W. C. Stubbs, recently visited the Exposition and was invited by President Kenner to address the Sugar Planter's Association at their next meeting, Thursday, the 14th inst. We now learn that the invitation has been accepted, and that Prof. Stubbs will divide his lecture into three heads.

1. Our experiments at Auburn.
2. What we don't know about sugar cane.
3. The necessity of emerging at once from such darkness and ignorance by the establishment in Louisiana of an "Experiment Station," devoted exclusively to Louisiana sugar cane.

While planters are looking everywhere for improved machinery to increase their extraction, the converse of the proposition viz: how to increase the saccharine strength and advance the maturity of the plant must not be lost sight of. When we consider that the sugar beet has been educated, and the sugar cane left to its natural tendencies, we get a pretty clear idea of how plants may be sent to school with advantage as well as children.—[New Orleans Times Democrat.

—If you have occasion to use a wheelbarrow, leave it, when you are through with it, in front of the house, with the handles toward the door. A wheelbarrow is the most complicated thing to fall over on the face of the earth. A man would fall over one when he would never think of falling over anything else; he never knows when he has got through falling over it, either, for it will tangle his legs and his arms, turn over with him, and roar up in front of him, and just as he pauses his profanity to congratulate himself it takes a new turn, and scoops more skin off of him, and he commences to evolve anew, and bump himself, on fresh places. A man never ceases to fall over a wheelbarrow until it turns completely on its back, or brings up against something; it cannot upset. It is the most inoffensive looking object there is, but it is more dangerous than a locomotive, and no man is secure with one unless he has a tight hold of its handles, and is sitting down on something. A wheelbarrow has its uses without doubt, but in its leisure moments it is the great blighting curse on true dignity.—[Danbury News.

—BARGAINS in Hardware and Agricultural Implements at Miller, Brady & Co.'s.