The Father of Queen Victoria in America.

Prince Edward, afterwards Duke of Kent, and the father of Queen Victoria; passed through Burlington, Vt., in Feb. 1793.

He came from Quebec, where he had command of a regiment. His trip through the country was accomplished in carryalls and sleighs; a courier had been sent on to Burlington to prepare for his accommodation. There were then only seven framed houses in the whole village, and but one, that of Phineas Loomis, large enough to receive so numerous a party.

The prince arrived in the afternoon with thirteen carryalls and sleighs, and left the third day before noon. He had with him two aids and two body-guards a lady and a cook. The lady was to go to New York, and the prince proyided the sleigh which was to convey her with abundance of fur robes, and placed a large dog at her feet. A little incident occurred on the passing of the prince and the lady from the house to the sleigh which illustrates somewhat the character and personnel of the prince. An awkward but stout young man was standing in the path, not making room readily for the party to advance. Prince Edward advanced, and taking him up bodily, set him on one side in the snow.

At this place. Burlington, he dismissed the teamsters who had brought him from Canada, and engaged five farmers to take him to Boston. It was said by these men that he was a jolly companion, enjoyed the pork and beans, nutcakes and cheese.

Among the early settlers of the town was Col. Stephen Keyes, a gentleman of the old school, who were a cocked hat and kept a hotel on Water Street. He proposed to pay his respects to ceedingly low prices. Prince Edward, and with several young men of the yillage, made a call in the PENN'S CAVE HOUSE evening. Col. Keyes introduced himself to the prince, and then stated that he had brought with him some young gentlemen of legal and mercantile pursuits, who wished to pay their respects to him. They were severally presented, and the prince respectfully bowed to each. This was apparently the commencement of a pleasant evening's entertainment: But what was their dismay when the prince and his aids very informally and abruptly retired to their own apartments! The Colonel could not brook this, and in unmeasured terms vented his indignation and declared the prince "no gent!eman."

Don't Waste Liquid Manure.

The value of liquid manure upon lawns, grass, young grain, cabbages, turnips, spinach and strawberries applied in autumn and to many more crops in spring, is perhaps theoretically understood by many people, but very seldom experimentally demonstrated in actual use. Like a great many other things, it involves a little trouble at the outset. At the East we had a wet season up to the first part of August, at least. How everything has grown! The plant-food has been dissolved, and the plants have taken it in and made use of it in a wonderful manner. A small amount of water carrying a very little manure-water produces a marked effect; in fact, water alone is a great thing, and with a proper cart very easy to apply. Manure-water is easily made. A sunken hogshead in the barnyard, coyered with a lot of white oak saplings four or five inches through, will fill up with the first rain and be strong enough to make the crops laugh over an acre or more of land if mixed with plenty of water. The application should not be stronger than one-fourth manurewater to three parts water. Nitrate of soda may te very effectively applied in this way, say one pound to ten gallons of water, or three pounds to the barrel. -American Agriculturist for October.

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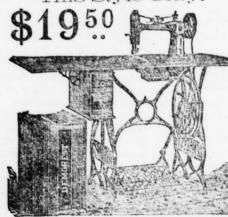
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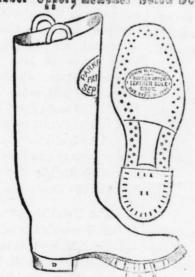
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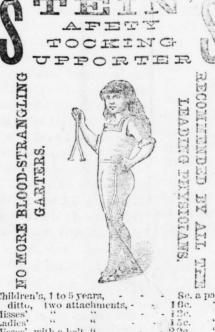
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