ENGLAND'S BABY PRINCE.



THE LITTLE ENGLISH PRINCE IN HIS COT.

lineage. Even the swinging cradle in which the wee boy takes his long baby sleeps has held the infant forms of many of his royal grand uncles and aunts. It is the one the queen had in the royal nursery for her own children, and it is deemed proper and suitable that this important successor in the line should have a resting place dignified with heredity.

The cradle swings from a graceful frame of rich old mahogany fulaid with gold. Draperies of handsome brocade of a delicate pearl tint are attached and used to shut off intrusive draughts. The sheets for this downy nest are of fine Irish lawn, lace trimmed; the blankets are softest embroidered Pyrenean wool, and the coverlid matches the pearl brocade. The crown and three feathers which surmount the framework are further typical of the royale estate of the small occupant, whose baby eyes look out on many sach suggestive emblems.

The layette of the little prince is peculiarly deliente and dainty. Irish linen and Spitalfields slik were used whenever it was possible, and some of the lace comes from Northampton. The work is exquisitely fine, the robes given by the queen being peculiarly delivery. One robe is of rich Irish lawn, hand-embroidered, and as fine in texture as the famous "woven wind" of India, and the other a rich cloak and

nana-embrondered, and as me in texture as the famous "woven wind" of India, and the other a rich clouk and hood of pure white zibelline, a beautiful silken material. The tiny hood is adorned with the Prince of Wales feathers in pure white ostrich tips.

FOOD FOR INVALIDS.

flow to Cook Things So as to Tempt the Delicate Appetite.

Delicate Appetite.

Eggs for the sick should be coddled instead of boiled. Boiled renders the white of the egg tough and indigestible, even in those which are termed "soft boiled." To coddle an egg, put it in a quart eup and fill nearly to the brim with boiling water. Let it stand on the back part of the stove (where it cannot even simmer) for five minutes. The white will be found a delicate felly, and the whole perfectly wholesome and delicious.

Milk is now given in all forms of illness, and especially those in which

some and delleious.

Milk is now given in all forms of illness, and especially those in which solid food is prohibited. The old fallacy that it raises the temperature, and thus proves injurious in inflammatory disease, has long been dissipated. Hot milk is a valuable stimulant, and proves a most excellent tonic. It should not be permitted to boil, but simply raised to a temperature as hot as proves comfortable in drinking; it should be drank from a spoon, as this slow method insures better digestion. When pure milk disagrees with the patient, a tablespoonful of lime water added to a glassful, or half a pint, overcomes this objection.

A potato baked with the skin unbroken is rich in nutrition, and agreeable to the palate. The addition of a little sait and a tablespoonful of rich sweet cream, renders it truly delicious.—Ingalls' Home Magazine.

French Salad Dressing.

NEAT PIAZZA TABLE.

Its Pretty Little Ancestral Cradie and Daloy Layette.

The royal baby whose recent coming has created such a pleasurable stir in England finds his small hands filled with the accumulated burdens of his august inheritance. Fortunately the tiny brain does not have to reason it all out, but his young mother must wish sometimes that fewer cares of state intruded upon her delighted enjoyment of this, her first-born.

All his environment is ancestral and in close touch with his distinguished

that can be quite readily made by anyone who can drive a nail or fasten a
serew.

The top is of pine wood, three-quarters of an inch in thickness and twentyfour inches across. As it is difficult to
find a board of sufficient width, two
pieces will have to be glued together
and secured with dowel pins. There
must be two of them, driven into the
edge of each piece two and one-half
inches, after the edges have been carefully squared and straightened by
planing. The holes must be bored with
a quarter-inch bit, and an equal distance apart. Make the pers of oak to
fit the holes, and after dipping them
into hot liquid glue, drive them into
one piece: then glue the edges, and before it has time to cool, insert the pegs
in the opposite piece and drive them
tight together.

The lower round or shelf of the table
will probably have to be made in the
same way. It measures twenty inches
across. Set them away to dry till next
day; meantime select three hardwood,
straight-grained broomsticks of equal
thickness, and saw them twenty-seven
inches long. Propere them by scraping off the paint and varnish and sandapper them down smooth. The following day the work may be continued.
Stanodhly plane both sides of the
boards. If you have not a large pair of
compases the circles may be described
with penell, string and tack in the way
that every schoolboy knows. Saw
along the line carefully with a compass saw, holding it vertically. Through



HOME-MADE TABLE.

the smaller circle bore three holes through which the legs may pass, each one inch from the edge, equi-distant

through which the legs may pass, each one inch from the edge, equi-distant from each other.

Lay the shelf on the under side of the top, and mark the places for the upper ends of the legs. The broomsteles should fit tightly in the holes, and the shelf secured in place, thirteen inches from the floor, with one and one-half inch finish nails. The upper ends of the legs must be placed on the marks and the top secured with one and one-half inch screws, the ends of which are sunken in the wood and the holes filled with putty. After it has been smoothly finished with sandpaper it may be stained or painted and finished with ambrequin or fringe put on with brassheaded nails.

Another way to finish it is to cover it smoothly with denim, or any preferred material, tacked on with an embroid-ered valance. The legs should be stained cherry or oak, and finished with brass-law-foot sockets.

How to Prepare Frozen Coffee.

with brass claw-foot sockets.

How to Prepare Frozen Coffee.

Measure four heaping tablespoonfuls of pulverized coffee. Put into a farina boiler and pour over it one quart of fresh boiled water, cover the boiler and stand it over the fire for ten minutes. Then strain through two thicknesses of cheese cloth, add half a pound of sugar, str until the sugar is dissolved, and when cold drop in the white of one egg unbeaten, half a pint of cream and turn it at once into the freezer. Freeze as you would a sherbet, stirring carefully but continuously. Servo in glasses as quickly as frozen.—Household News.

Corumeal as a Cosmetic.

It not only on the suringed by of the suringed by of the surface. Apply with a woolen devance of the back and part of the

gar), it is ready to use, and should be used at one.

Sensational Reading and Nerves.
The doctor who was conducting a flass in physiology lately took occasion to plead with her girl hearers to leave the sensations of the press severely alone: "Nothing is so bad for the nerves," she said, "as to read of murders and of other cruelties. I beg of you not to do it."

A new dress fabric made of "peat fiber" is in contemplation, and the possibility of using aluminium for making drapery goods is thought to be very practical, since it can be drawn into an authorized fiber in the possibility of using aluminium for making drapery goods is thought to be very practical, since it can be drawn into any other fiber in the possibility of using aluminium for making drapery goods is thought to be very practical, since it can be drawn into a supple that they can be woven you not to do it."

PRETTY LINEN DOILIES.

The doily is in great demand. numbers have increased and ac numbers have increased and added unto themselves until now they are nearly beyond count. The very latest of all is the wine glass doily, and authorities declare that a full set must include all sizes and sorts from it to the big one which forms the centerpiece. But without going quite so far as that, one can set a very charming table and present an up-to-date appearance with only a part of the prescribed number.

One of the most important of all to the lucky owner of a polished mahogany board is the plate doily. In its



A TRIO OF DOILIES

latest, most approved style it is ten inches square, is finished with a fringe and is embroidered in one corner only. When the table is laid these embroidered bits are all turned toward the center, where they decorate the cloth, and the plain portion is left free for the plate. They are really very decorative, and if you possess a dozen of them and a few caraffe doilies, besides a centerplece, you are well supplied. The multitude of smaller ones will hardly be missed, and you can always console yourself with the thought that many object to the too great necumulation of linen bits.

The wreath and the bow-knot designs still hold sway. The former is used almost exclusively for the round doilles, and the latter is seen upon all sizes and all sorts. A chrrming set recently sent to a bride is all done in wreaths of different flowers, no two being exactly milke, and the whole effect is dainty in the extreme. For these only solid work is used. The flowers are necessarily small and do not admit of the more sketchy styles. The work involved is, of course, considerable, but linen endures so well and the colors of to-day are made so lasting that it is thoroughly well worth the doing.

Ribbons and flowers combined are always charming and suggestive of the best French taste. Just now they are very popular and are riveled only by the wreaths. Most needle workers make the ribbon solid as well as the flowers, but one elever woman has devised a rapid and effective method of her own. She first outlines the entire design, then fills the space between the lines with single cat stitching. The result is really strilleing and well worth the trying. The contrast between the solid nowers and the lighter ribbon is charming and novel, besides being very little work. A most successful design of the sort is of white violets tied with pale yellow ribbon, and it is seldom one gets a better result with even the most exacting work.

Luncheons promise to be popular the season through, and the bare table with one gets a better result with even t

despised.—N. Y. Recorder.

A Recipe for Tartlets.

Mix four ounces of fine sugar and four ounces of ground almonds into a stiff paste with the yolks of two eggs; roll it out about a quarter of an inch thick, out into rounds with a fluted pastry cut-er and line some small tartlet tins with them. Fry them in a cool oven for some hours, remove and leave them to get cold and firm. Then detach them carefully from the moldes, dust over with pounded sugar and fill with strawberries and cream prepared as follows: Put a pound of picked ripe strawberries into a basin with four ounces of sugar and a teaspoorful of maraschino, let them stand for an hour, then mix carefully and lightly with a gill and a half of whipped cream. Dish the tartlets on a napkin or fancy dessert paper. cream. Dish the tartie or fancy dessert paper.

or fancy dessert paper.

The Best Furniture Poilsh.

An experienced cabinet-maker says that the best preparation for cleaning pleture frames and restoring furniture, especially that somewhat marred or scratched, is a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine. It not only covers the disfigured surface but restores wood to its original color, leaving a lustre upon the surface. Apply with a woolen cloth and when dry rub with woolen.

Flowers in Floger Bowls.

is easily carried out throughout the summer months is the addition of flow-ers to the finger-bowls. Use double bowls, one large enough to hold the other, and fill the space between the two with very small blossoms. The effect of dipping the fingers into flower-encircled water is decidedly unique and agreeable.

Ecstasy.

"There's a ring around the moon,"
He whispered in lover's glee;
She sighed and murmered, dreamily:
"How happy the moon must be,"
—Boston Courier.

Did you see Berner's \$25 solid oak
bedroom suits, worth \$30?

WORK THAT NOURISHES

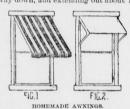
Under Ripe Conditions Toil Develops at Truly as Exercise.

WORK THAT NOURISHES.
Under Ripe Conditions Toil Develops as Truly as Exercise.
One of the secrets of a life of growing power is to be nourished rather than depleted by one's work. Activity is healthful; strain is harmful. Men do not die of overwork, but of maladjustment to the conditions of their work; for under ripe conditions work develops just as truly as exercise, but under wrong conditions it depletes and destroys. The great workers of the world have accumulated force rather than parted with it, and have gathered richness of material and the power of action by the putting forth of their energies; so that their lives have moved toward culmination rather than come to an early fruition followed by a long deoline. It is easy to detect the difference between the man who is fed by his work and the man who is farmed by it. There is an ense, a force and a zest about the work that nourishes, which is never long characteristic of the work that depletes; for the essensential of the work which nourishes is its free and unimpeded expression of the personality of the worker. It is significant that the great artists, as a rule, are immensely productive. Michael Angelo, Raphael, Rubens, Shakespeare, Bolzae and men of their class attest their genius not only by the quality of their work but by its quantity also. This means that they have secured the right adjustments to their conditions, and that work, instead of being a drain, nourishes and develops the worker. The man who works with delight and case grows by means of his activity, and the first secret to be learned in order to rid work of worry and wear is to take it in a reposeful spirit, to refuse to be hurried, to exchange the sense of being mastered by one's occupation for the consciousness of mastery. To take work early and quietly, not because one is fully equal to it, is to take the first step towards turning work into play.—Outlook.

HOMEMADE AWNINGS.

They Are Easily Pat Together II Instruc-tions Are Followed.

Where the direct rays of the sun strike a window it is always well to have some kind of a protection, partic-ularly for south and west windows. Vines make a good awning, but if trained close to the window, as usually done, they keep out the air as well as they keep out the air as well as To prevent this a light frame or ood (see illustration) should be ached to the upper part of the win ow, reaching at least one third of the way down, and extending out about 19



nomemade awnings.

or 20 inches from the window casing. The vines should then be trained over this frame and will thus allow of a free circulation of air and exclude the sun at the same time.

Cheap awnings may be made at home that will protect the windows almost as well as those costing several dollars a window. Buy wide-striped bedtiefing, 154 yards for each window. Scallop and bind one end. Make a frame by nailing to each side of the window a strip about two inches wide and 20 inches long. To the ends of these nail a strip the same width and of length to reach. Then tack the upper end of the awning cloth to the top of the window. Stretch tightly and tack securely to the projecting frame below, which should be on about midway between top and bottom of the window allowing about a quarter of a yard of the scalloped end to hang over the frame. (See illustration).—Clara S. Everts, in Orange Judd Farmer.

The Best-Dressed Wor

The Best-Dressed Woman.

The best-dressed woman in the world is said to be Queen Marguerite of Italy. Her wardrobe includes a countless variety of elegant costumes, and she seldom wears a dress more than once. This is not quite such a recklessly extravagant proceeding as it first appears, for the queen sells her gowns to buyers, who are very glad to get them, even at the high prices which are charged for them. In this connection there is a pretty story told. Not long since Queen Marguerite asked her royal consort for his optuin as to whether she was still young enough to wear her favorite costume of white muslin. His majesty replied: "This matter requires reflection." Two weeks later a box was carried to the queen's spartments; when it was opened the box was found to be filled with white gowns which King Humbert had ordered.

Who Might Mamma Be?

Who Might Mamma Be?

Who Might Mamma Be?
Botteshin, the celebrated double-bass
soloist, was once engaged to play at a
concert at Monte Carlo. At the end of
the performance a young lady walked
up to him, and, shaking hands, made
some complimentary remarks on the
concert. "I remember seeing you at
mamma's," she said. "And who might mamma's," she said. "And who might your manma be?" asked the musician, who had been wondering who the young lady was: "Oh, the queen of England!" replied the lady, who was none other than the present Empress Frederick.

Beware of Yellow Green

Beware of Yellow Green.
Yellow green is a color to be sparingly and cautiously worn. It is rarely becoming, and has a pittless tendency to bring out in bold relief every trace of illness or fatigue in those who may sometimes don it with impunity. Such a color should never be selected for a gown, or its garniture, which must be aften used.

lot an, little job of work, ma'am," aired the dasty pilgrim at the back r, "that I can do to carn a bite of b?"

Crown Speeches.

Crown Speeches.

"The speech from the throne is an absurd thing," said Dawkins, who had been reading the queen's speech.

"Yes; but it's like a great many speeches in that respect. Our crown speeches here ain't any better."

"Crown speeches?"

"Yes; speeches through the crown of the statesman's hat."—Harper's Bazar.

A Student's Smart Break.

Professor (to a student who had on in the lecture hall a loud cravatinstead of a white one)—These loud cravats are becoming very fashionable, it seems.

Student—Yes, professor, that's so.

Professor (severely)—But they are not worn in the presence of gentlemen.

Student (somewhat confused)—No, professor, they never are.—Sunday Mercury.

Modest Enough.

Husband—I really think you might have had that ball dress made a little bit higher in the neck—to say nothing of the back.

Wife—I'll have it changed if you wish, but this stuff cost set dollars a yard.

Husband—Um—well, never mind.—
N. Y. Weeldly.

A Disagreeable Habit.

A Disagreeable Habit.
Old Grumpps—Sure that girl loves
you instead of your money?
Son—Absolutely. Why, she actually keeps count of the kisses I give her.
Old Grumpps—Hum! That's bad. She
may keep it up after marriage.—N. Y.
Weekly.

Slight Difference. "You look dreadfully battered; how

Twentieth Century Politics.

Mrs. Brown-Jones—Mrs. Smythe is opposing your nomination bitterly. Can't you concillate her in any way?
Mrs. Jones-Brown—It is impossible. Twenty-four years ago I said that her baby was small for its age.—Puck.

Three bullets were fired into Judge

Odd Things.

A tramp who would work would be called quite odd and things.

A framp who would work would be called quite odd and the called quite of the called quite of the called quite odd for a walking a rod is quite out of the usual range.

A whiskered tomatto, as indolent bee, Seem out of the common, but still. The queerest thing I ever did see

Was a plain, but receipted, bill.

—Truth.



Mr. Fortunehunter (to wealthy but sensible old maid who has rejected him)—But don't you miss a husband very much, Miss Elderly? Miss Elderly—No, I don't miss a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him, and I have bought a tatlor's dumny that I can soold when I feel like it. My parrot can swear, and I have a monkey that chews tobaceo. No, I don't miss him very much.—Texas Siftings.

Taking a Terrible Revenge.

Taking a Terrible Revenge.
Witherby—I say, did you recommend
that cook of ours to my wife?
Plankington—Yes, I believe so.
Witherby—Well, I wish you would
come round to-night and take dinner
with vs.—Answerse.

life.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

"You've often asked me for cold victuals," replied the woman in surprise. "But this is the first time you ever asked for work."

"Yes'm," rejoined the tourist, cheerfully, "I'm on my vacation."—Chicago Tribune.

James A Bailey bought the interes of the Barnum heirs in the Barnum show.

The four miners entombed near Car bondale, Pa., were rescued alive Sat-

Flying Jib paced a mile at Chilicothe O., Saturday., in 1 minute and 593

urday night.

The Japanese have occupied a town in Manchuria, on the way to Moukden, without opposition.

Cooke's color printing establishment at Leeds, England, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, 3750,000.

Government surveyors in Alaska found Mount Logan to be 1,000 feet higher than Mount St. Elias.

United States marshals in Kentucky bagged 129 moonshiners as the result of six months' hard work.

Ben Price, a clerk in the Cook, county

result of six months hard work.

Ben Price, a clerk in the Cook, county
N. Y., jell, has fallen heir to an estate
worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The ezar, whose doctors have told
him to go to Greece, has had two Imperial yachts sent to the Piracus.

perial yachts sent to the Piraeus.
The Irish party threatens to desert
Lord Rosebery unless he declares war
immediately on the house of Lords.
Gov. Flower, of New York has appointed Mrs. Sarah J. Fee, of Rochester, manager of the Western House of
The victim of the murder mystery at
North Scituate, R. I., was identified as
Mrs. Emily Chambers, of Providence,
R. I.
A weepen in the Interest of the Providence,
A. L. A weepen in the Interest of the Providence,
A. L. A weepen in the Interest of the Interest

ments.

Mrs. Ruth Wakefield, the wife of the oldest Methodist Episcopal minister in the United States, died at Newton, Pa., Sunday.

"You look dreadruly battered; not is that?"

"My wife has been pelting me with flowers."

"Why, that wouldn't mark you in that fashion!"

"Ol—they were in the pots."—Humoristische Blatter.

"A large number of gamblers and owners of property where gambling

A large number of gamblers and owners of property where gambling was carried on in Chicago have been indicted.

Heights.

Three bullets were fired into Judge Bretano's house in Chicago with evident to kill him or some of his family Saturday.

Saturday.

Capt. Haff, of the Vigilant, just arrived in this country, thinks that the Gould yacht can beat the Britannia eight times out of ten.

A whiskered tomato, an inade the see A whiskered tomato, an inade in the Seem out of the common but still.

The queerest thing 'ever' did see 'Aron out of the common but still.

"You really must impress upon John the folly of his line of action."

"What's the use? He won't pay the least attention to me; he'll only listen to fools now." (After a short pause)—
"You speak to him."—Tid-Bits.

The Other Way Round.

Tagleigh—What did that bank cashler abseond for? Was he behind in his accounts?

Wagleigh—No; he was ahead. The bank was behind.—N. Y. World.

Lually Stupid.

Nell—What are you reading?
Bell—"A Model Man." It's dreadfully stupid.

Nell—Yes, they usually are.—Philiadelphia Record.

MATRIMONIAL ITEM.

Gould yacht can beat the Britannia edig found to ften. The excessive rains in Cuba have can det great floods, which are inundating many towns and causing great tend by a sheriff's posse.

Three men who held up an express train in Arizona secured a small sum of onney. They were trailed and captured by a sheriff's posse.

The Other Way Round.

Tagleigh—What did that bank cashler absended on the which a lady superior was great excitement over the affair.

Challes Smith, the negro who killed three colored deputies near Muskogee, I., has been captured. He also wounded one white man and a white woman.

The Penn Iron company, of Lancastor, Pa, has posted a notice of reduction of puddlers' wages from \$3 to \$2.75 a ton. Other employes are reduced \$5 per cent.

Postmaster Hessing, of Chicago, denouved as lars and seconderis the property.

a ton. Other employes are reduced 8 per cent.

Postmaster Hessing, of Chicago, denounced as liars and secoundrels the ministers who criticised him on account of the Sunday inspection parade of letter carriers.

A cable from Shanghai says that it is probable that the emperor of China will be dethroned in favor of Prince Kung's son, who will treat with the Japanese for peace.

Cardinal Gibbons preached on labor Sunday, and said that strikes had caused a loss of \$78,000,000 in cight years to employes, while employers lost only one-half this amount.

The British tank steamer Allegheny and the Belgian steamer Caucase were in collision in Delaware bay, and the Allegheny was sunk, the crew narrow-ly escaping with their lives.

The China, Webster & Pembroke mills at Suncoke, Pa., have been running full time for the past week. The help is all in. The strike is all over and business is picking up fast.

Hiram Thomas, colored, a rich Saratoga landlord, has been induced by protests of residents of a fashlomable Brooklyn, N. Y., street to sell the house he had bought to live in with his family.

William L. Grout, the millionaire

y. William L. Grout, the millionaire ewing machine man of Orange, Mass, and New York, obtained an Arizona disorce and remarried, despite the fact hat wife No. 1 has a suit pending in

The New York constitutional conven-ion adjourned sine die at Albany Sat-

"Is life worth the living?"
He asks with a yell,
When they hand him his bill at
The summer hoter.
The war of the delegates presented president Choate with a magnificent punch bowl of silver as a testimental of the regard for him.
Happy Filgrim—I'm going to the better land—
Conductor—You're on the wrong route, then, mister. This train goes to Chiengo.—Puck.

No Foreign Tongue Required.
Cautious Parent—Let my girls learn foreign languages? Not if I know tti
They talk enough nonseuse alreadyt—
Truth.

Undeabtedly Her Froperty.
Mande—Is that her own complexion?
Mabel—It ought to be. She paid for it,—Chieago Record.

* 1

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