

The Bad Boy and His Dad Call on King Edward and Almost Settled the Irish Question.

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"Peck's Bad Boy," etc.)
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London, H'england .- Dear Uncle Ezra: used to touch dad when you had to pay for your goods, but just taking hold of his hand, and shaking it in good old United States fashion.

The American minister arranged it for us. He told somebody that Peck's Bad Boy and his dad were in town, and just wanted to size up a king, and see how he averaged up with United States politicians, and the king set an hour for us

Well, you'd a dide to see dad fix up. Everybody said, when we showed our card at the hotel, notifying us that we were expected at Marlboro House at such a time, that we would be expected to put on plenty of dog. That is what an American from Kalamazoo, who sells breakfast food, said, and the hotel people said we would be obliged to wear knee breeches, and dancing pumps, and silk socks, and all that kind of rot, and men's furnishers began to call upon us to take our measure for clothes, but the King and Dad have an arwhen they told us how much it would FECTING TIME.

Not So Common an Article of Food
Nowadays as It Was Fifty when they told us how much it would cost, dad kicked. He said he had a golf The door opened, and we went in, and suit he had made in Oshkosh at the time dad's misplaced calf was wobbling as of the tournament, that everyone in though he had locomotor attacks-ye. Oshkosh said was out of sight, and was good enough for any king, and so he rigged up in it, and I hired a suit at a masquerade place, and dad hired a coat. kind of red, to go with his golf pants, and them was a little, sawed-off fat fellow socks, and he wore canvas tennis shoes. I looked like a picture out of a fourteenth century book, but dad looked like a America fer a cigar named after the clown in a circus. One of dad's calves king. I expected to see a king as big about 25 per cent. of corn flour in the made him look as though he had a milk as Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, leg, cause the padding would not stay around where the calf ought to be, but worked around towards his shin. We went to Marlboro House in a hansom cab. of the king of Great Britain, but, gosh, he and all the way there the driver kept looking down from the hurricane deck, through the scuttle hole, to see if we were there yet, and he must have talked



READY TO SEE KING EDWARD.

with other cab drivers in sign language about us, for every driver kept along You're a wonder. Strange the Ameri- with an unfavorable eye on our own with us, looked at us and laughed, as though we were a wild west show.

On the way to the king's residence it was all I could do to keep dad braced up and for me to come and stand by his ican corn to the place it held on the to go through the ordeal. He was brave knee, and by ginger, when he patted me tables of our ancestors. Corn was not enough before we got the invitation, and told what he was going to say to the king, and you would think he wasn't afrais of anybody but when we got nearer to the house, and dad thought of go. ing up to the throne, and seeing a king in all his glory, surrounded by his hundreds of lords and dukes and things, a crown on his head, and an ermine cloak thing, and dad just was so flustered that lately taking place in Belgrade is the trimmed with red velvet, and a six-quart milk pan full of diamonds, some of them as big as a chunk of alum, dad weakened. the States, in which the southern states young Servian officer, George Petroand wanted to give the whole thing up and go to a matinee, but I wouldn't have whether the king said that just to wake the Alencon lace wedding gown and it, and told him if he didn't get into dad up, cause dad had a grand army but- much of the jewelry that belonged to the king row now that I would shake ton on his coat, but dad choked up a lit- his aunt. He was on the black "list him right there in London and start in the and then began to explode, a little at list" on that fateful June 11, and owed business as a Claude Duval highway- a time, like a bunch of firecrackers, and his life to the fact that the soldiers sent man and hold up stage coaches, and be hung on Tyburn Tree, as I used to read. about in my history of Sixteen-String Jack and other English highwaymen. Dad didn't want to see the family disgraced, so he let the cab man drive on. but he said if we got out of this visit to royalty alive, it was the last tommyrot he would indulge me in.

Well, old man, it is like having an operation for appendicitis, you feel better when you come out from under the influence of the chloroform, and the doctor shows you what they took out of you, and you feel that you are going to live unless you grow another vermiform appendix. We were driven into a sort of Central park, and up to a building that was big as a lot of exposition buildings, and the servants took us in charge and walked us through long rooms covered with pictures as big as side show nictures at a circus, but instead of snake charmers and snakes, and wild men of Borneo, and sword swallowers, the king's pictures were about war, and women without much clothes on from the belt up. Gosh, but some of those pictures made you think you could hear the roar of battle and smell gun powder, and dad acted as though he wanted to git right down on the marble floor and dig and can whip any country that wants to a rifle pit big enough to git into.

They walked us around like they do get a reputation, by gosh!" when you are being initiated into a secret society, only they didn't sing, "Here comes the Lobster," and hit you with America and Great Britain getting to- streets of the city and wrote a rhymed a dried bladder. The servants that were gether and making all nations know advertisement for a basket of coal.conducting us laffed. I had never seen an Englishman laff before, and it was and quit talking about fighting. Dad the most interesting thing I saw in Lon- said he never would consent to America don. Most Englishmen look sorry and Great Britain getting together to fight about something, as though some dear any country until Ireland got justice and placed at its door a box with a slot in friend died every day, and their faces seem to have grown that way. So when they laff it seems as though the wrinkles would stay there, unless they treated their faces with massage. They were cause we had about as many Irishmen found in it, contributed by people who laughing at dad's dislocated calf, and in America as he had in Ireland, and dad thought it had been placed at the door

ful sound.

mile heats, and passed the chairs of the wiped his nose, and I believed right out noble grand and the senior warden, and and the king rose and offered a toast to the exalted ruler, we came to a bronze America and everybody in it, and they door as big as the gate to a cemetery, swallered it, and dad said there was and the grand conductor gave us enough juice left in the bottle for one a few instructions about how to more round, and he proposed a toast to The worst is over, and dad and I have back out fifteen feet from the pres- all the people of Great Britain, including both touched a king. Not the way you think, touching a king for a hand-out, or dismissed, and then he turned us over and down she went, and they were standborrowing his loose change, the way you to a little man who was a grand cham- ing up. And I told dad it was time to go. bermaid. I understood the fellow to say.



Well, there were a dozen or so fellow: standing around, and they all had on some kind of uniforms, with gold badges on their breasts, and in the midst of not taller than five feet six, but a perfect picture of the cigar advertisements of cereal, says the Birmingham Agea great big fellow that could take a small man by the collar and throw him over a house, and I felt hurt at the small size formality shook off.

We bowed and dad made a courtesy, like an old woman, and the king came forward with a smile that ought to be imitated by every Englishman. They all imitate his clothes and his hats and can people never thought of killing you." excellent and abundant product. I said yessir, and tried to look innocent. love with him, and that all Englishmen | thinks we have.

would die for him. He asked dad all about America, its institutions, the president, and everyhe couldn't say much, until the king pilgrimage to London and Paris of the said something about the war between ill-fated Queen Draga's nephew, a achieved a victory. I don't know vich, who is endeavoring to dispose of



DAD WENT OVER BACKWARDS AND STRUCK ON HIS GOLF PANTS.

finally he went off all in a bunch. Dad said: "Look a here, Mr. King, some Parker. one has got you all balled up about that war. I know, because I was in it, and now the north and the south are United, fight a champion, and will go out and put a bushel of genius into that empty

and asked dad what was the matter of when they had better keep their places, Atlanta Constitution. was ready to come into camp on an it for the receipt of suggestions from equality, and the king said he would an- patrons for the name of a new exhibiswer for the Irishmen of Ireland if dad would pledge the Irishmen of America,

was going to receive the thirty-second she asked for, he would see that the degree, and didn't know whether they Irishmen in America would sing God were going to throw him over a precipice or pull him up to the roof by the hind king would have settled the Irish queslegs. We passed a big hall clock, and it tio in about fifteen minutes, and signed truck just when we were near it, and a treaty, only a servant brought in a WHY WEDDED LIFE SO OFTEN of all the "hark from the tombs" sounds | two-quart bottle of champagne, and I ever heard, that clock took the cake. dad and the king hadn't drank a quart Dad thought it sounded like a death- apiece before dad started to sing "My knell, and he would have welcomed the Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Lib- Business, the Professions and Politics turning in of a fire alarm as a sound that | ertee," and the king sang "God Save the meant life everlasting, beside that dole- King," and, by thunder, it was the same tune, and tears came into dad's eyes, and After we had marched about three the king took out his handkerchief and

Say, it was great, Uncle Ezra, and I wish you could have been there, and there had been another bottle. The only thing that happened to mar the reunion of dad and the king, was when we were going out backwards, bowing. There was a little hassock back of me, and I kicked it back of dad, and when dad's heels struck it, he went over backwards and struck on his golf pants, and dad said: "El, 'Ennery, I'ave broken my bloomink back, but who cares," and when the servants picked dad up and took him out in the hall, and marched us to the entrance, dad got in the cab, gave the grand hailing sign of distress, started to sing God save something or other, and went to sleep in the cab, and I took him to the hotel. Yours. HENNERY.

CORN BREAD IN AMERICA.

Nowadays as It Was Fifty Years Ago.

Our exports of corn to European countries have risen from 24,000,000 bushels in 1888 to about 200,000,000 bushels at the present time, and to-day Belgium at least is using more Indian corn per capita as food than the United-States, in which it is a great native Herald. In Belgium the bakeries put bread they make, and such bread is readily sold lower than wheat or rve loaves. It is considered more nutritious and more easily digestible. In Germany the favorite loaf consists of one-third corn is just like a Yankee, when you get the and two-thirds rye, and a five-pound loaf thus made is sold at a saving of about 25 per cent.

The change in the European bread supply was started by C. J. Murphy, who was sent abroad as a commissioner by the department of agriculture. He behis shoes, but he seems to be the only gan the propaganda in 1888, and he Englishman that smiles. May be it is maintained it until the use of corn as patented, and nobody has a right to smile food was well started and even estabwithout paying a royalty, but the good- lished, and to-day Europeans are more natured smile of King Edward is worth; familiar with corn bread than Amermore than stomach bitters, and the Eng- icans themselves. Mr. Murphy asserts lish ought to be allowed to copy it. that both in Belgium and Ireland the There is no more solemn thing than a per capita consumption of corn as huparty of Englishmen together in Ameri- man food is higher than it is in the sent complaints to the post office that a, unless it is a party of speculators United States. The value of the Inthat are short on wheat, or a gathering | dian corn as food is not appreciated in | mail on the day after the storm!" of defeated politicians when the elec- this country. Years ago children ion returns come in. But the king is as thrived and grew strong through the olly as though he had not a note com- consumption of johnny cake, ash cake, ing due at the bank, and you would think hominy and pudding, but in recent he was a good, common citizen, after years cornmeal has fallen into comworking hours, at a round beer table. parative disuse, although it is cheaper, with two schooner loads in the hold, and more wholesome and more digestible another schooner on the way, frothing than wheat your. The preparation of over the top of the stein. That is the feel- corn for the table can be more varied ing I had for the king when he came up than that of wheat, and yet for some to us and greeted dad as the father of the reason Indian corn is not freely used. bad boy, and patted me on the shoulder Mr. Murphy says the consumption of though everybody ought to "take an inand said: "And so you are the boy that American corn in crowded Belgium is terest" and contribute his point of has made more trouble than any boy higher than it is in this country. It is view. in the world, and had more fun than any- difficult to account for the dislike of this body, and made them all stand around | country for corn in its various forms. and wonder what was coming next. We grow it, and we should not look

The subject deserves careful attention, and then the king told dad to sit down, with a view to a reinstatement of Ameron the cheek, and his soft hand squeezed a rejected article of food a century ago, which we hear so much; for the same my hand, and he looked into my eyes and it was freely used as late as 50 with the most winning expession, I did years ago. We may have progressed not wonder that all the women were in backward in this matter. Mr. Murphy

Relics for Sale.

In strong contrast to the ceremonies to arrest him mistook his address. e

Novel Use of Rays. A novel application of the Roentgen rays to the testing of submarine cables has recently been made in Europe, and has been found useful in determining defects and imperfections which might cause a break-down of the cable and involve considerable expense for repairs. Foreign substances, air bubbles or bad joints in the rubber or guttapercha insulation are readily detected and may be remedied at the works .-

The Present Duty.

Science.

Let us do our duty in our shop or our kitchen, the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front rank of some great battle, and we knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that, the humblest of us will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world.-Theodore

It Didn't Burn There. "You're always talking about the

'poetic fire,' " she said. "I wish you'd grate there, and see if the children will The king laughed at touching dad off, be able to get any warmth out of it!" And then he went out into the cold

Some Easy Ones.

The Alhambra Music hall, London, tion to be given. When the box was finally opened a number of coins were his scared appearance, as though he said if the king would give Ireland what | for some charitable purpose.

PROVES A FAILURE.

Can Claim as Great a Proportion of Failures-Don't Choose a Man for His Fascinating Mustache or His Deferential Manner - Don't Marry a Man to Reform Him-"Treat Each Other White."

BY KATE UPSON CLARK. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) The subject "Is life worth living?" became rather stale some years ago. There seems to be danger that "Is marseem to be almost reckless to attempt | riage. to advance the other side of the controversy. One deeply-religious woman, when asked if she were going to speak Maker."

But there seems to be no such impregnable faith in the wisdom of the central institution of modern society. Even taking into consideration the feverish desire to say a new and startling word; and the similarly feverish passion to make everything ridiculous, no matter how sacred, there is evidently a widespread dissatisfaction with the results of marriage.

You may reply that this is an age of



MRS KATE UPSOM CLARK.

ing the recent terrible "blizzard" in New York, several residents in suburban sections, where the sidewalks were not broken out for eight days afterward, "the postmen were late in delivering the

Such people are capable of addressing written expostulations to Providence upon its conduct of affairs, and there are many who are quite as unattention. But when reverend clergymen, and leading doctors of literature begin to show a tendency to think that basis for a genuine discussion and, as

of business in which there is not a large proportion of failures?

We are told that 96 per cent. of the selves fail one or more times which is one of those misleading statistics of man gets counted every time he "sets up" and fails. Therefore one man who has a constitutional aptitude for failure may contribute a frightful proportion of that 96 per cent.

Granted that in commercial life failure is the rule, and success the excepproportion of sufferers is quite as great. to-day. Ministers, doctors, lawyers, musicians, artists, actors, writers-how many, comcan be said to achieve success?

Then as to our political institutions. How many cities have we, the finances and offices of which are administered honestly, which would be the same in this sense as "successfully?" Mr. Stef- fashion. fens would probably reply that there are none at all. Even the departments of the federal government are full of scandals, and their history has been far more that of failures than or successes, while who shall dare to speak of the unwritten disclosures one or more of which

have come to the ears of us all? The trouble seems to be with human nature. It does not seem to be able to do anything perfectly. The average human being seems to be an untidy, selfish. hypocritical, lazy, untrustworthy creature-a sort of a cross between a sheep. an oyster, a bear and a treacherous eopard or tiger. When you really stop to think of it, the wonder is, not that so

form his course.

we should have children, what sort of a | will rarely cry. father would he make?"

"But your influence might reform him."

and who / ad had to come home to her , barh.

father, with ner two small children, "I might have more faith in it. Rosa said: 'Oh, I know Jack is a trifle wild. But wait till we are married. He will sober down then and make a model husband.' I believe Rosa did her part. She is as good as gold. But he could not 'change his spots,' and she might have known it. Once in a great while, a man does that sort of thing, but a girl is a fool to count

The young woman, a brilliant girl of 24, much courted and flattered, meant what she said. Her good sense con- graduate Nurse from the quered her personal preference, strong Blockley Training School, though it was. The prospect now is that | At Philadelphia, and for she will never marry, but how few there are who would have argued as wisely as Nurse at the Philadelphia are who would have argued as wisely as she does!

Have you tried the young man whom experience, besides her you are beginning to love, and who professional education, seems to love you, to see whether he is and what she has to say riage worth while?" will soon grow to seems to love you, to see whether he is be equally trite and unattractive. In strictly honorable? Is he careful in may be absolutely relied the appalling mass of testimony from ap- keeping every appointment? If he does parently embittered witnesses against not regard his word how, be sure that the institution of matrimony, one would he will regard it still less after mar-

Does he drink too much occasionally now? If he does, the chances are that he will drink too much considerably in favor of matrimony, replied with a oftener after marriage. Do you oblook of lofty scorn: "You will be asking serve that he is careless with money me next to defend the divinity of my | now? Do you see indications that he is in debt? Be sure that he will hardly manage his finances better after mar-

in debt? Be sure that he will hardly manage his finances better after marriage.

The trouble with most girls is that if a young man is good looking and devoted and full of compliments, they shut their eyes to everything else. They want to get married, and as soon as possible. They marry without any adequate idea of the sort of real character which is hidden under that fascinating mustache and that deferential manner, and then, the mask drops off, and there is misery. Of course, many an honest man finds the same sham and mockery in his wife. Young people put the best foot foremost during courtship, and the hidden foot may prove to be very bad indeed.

Your ideal husband must, first of all be a man of honor. Find out to your satisfaction that he is this. He will present the same sham and mocker is a fail for sick women.

Money cannot buy such testimony as

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satisfaction that he is this. He will pretend that he is, but get unprejudiced opinions. If he is an honest man, and you do your best to live up to everything which you have professed, then, if you truly love each other, your married life will be happy.

There is a slang expression which the street boys use. It is not literary nor refined, but it conveys its idea impressively. If anybody treats them squarely and magnanimously, they say: "He treated me white." If human beings would only "treat each other white," generously, nobly, unselfishly, we should hear no more of the "failure of marriage." It would still have its trials, but they would seem as nothing beside the true, steadfast love, and the honest desire in husband and wife to do each his or her rightful part, and a little more.

THE BABY'S SUN BATH.

Modern Hygiene Calls for Plenty of Sunshine and Air for the Infant Human.

Sunning the baby is the latest thing in baby culture, says an exchange. No household is too poor to possess one of these patent adjustable sun parlors. reasonable and as little worth serious They are made of some kind of hard wood and are built by the carpenter to extend beyond the window. The top and sides of the little platform are cov the idea of marriage is not sound, it ered with glass, and strips of carpet seems as though there were really a are laid on the floor, to stop up any cracks there may be. No matter how fiercely the winds may blow or how low the thermometer may sink the sun parlor is always ready for the baby. A pillow is placed on the carpeted floor. Well, suppose a good many marriages then the baby is warmly dressed and prove to be failures. Is there any sort well covered for its morning or afternoon nap. Mothers who have tried this method of sunning the baby are boast ing of the gain in weight and health men who set up in business for them- and have the proud satisfaction of knowing they are strictly up to date.

FANCIES OF THE MOMENT.

Daintiness is the essential feature of the correct separate waist.

It is rumored that moire silk is to return to favor as the season advances. Tucks in a variety of different widths, from the minutest pin tucks, are very tion. In professional life, no doubt the much employed to trim the gowns of

Fine cords are run through the trim ming of smart sleeves, sometimes just pared with the whole immense number, below the shoulder and again just below the elbow.

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The Nervous Baby.

Nervous mothers make nervous ba bies. Suppose a child is fretty and nerved up either by pain or after excitement of any kind. What does the average mother do? Rock, toss, shake rattle, show a light, anything to keep the baby awake and excited. It is voted "cruel indifference" to "let a baby cry." many married couples are divorced, or It is true that sometimes the jumping live on, jangling, profoundly tired of and joggling operations will enable a each other, or merely in dumb, patient, child to throw off the wind that causes uncomplaining misery; but that the pain in the stomach—the result of improportion of truly happy couples is as proper digestion or overloading the stomach. Aside from this it is hard to A young woman recently confided to a think of any emergency which requires friend that she ardently loved a certain | that familiar jouncing, joggling treatyoung man, but that she would never | ment so much in vogue. After you have marry him until he should enfirely re- made sure that there is no colic (colic is best relieved by teaspoonful sips of 'I have told him this," she said, sadly, hot water), or that there is no tigh "He knows perfectly well that he can garment or an irritated place where the have me if he will behave himself. I clothing chafes the little body, or no never expect to like anybody else so wicked pin, it usually does no harm to well as I like him. But I have sense let the baby cry. It is often a relief enough to know that a man who does to overwrought feelings, in the same not keep his word, who contracts debts | way in which the mother, overwrought which he does not propose to pay, who and wearied, feels better if she has her drinks too much wine once in awhile, cry out. A healthy baby kept in a restwill never make me a good husband. If ful atmosphere and properly disciplined,

Spring Diet.

The diet for spring should include "If I had not seen that tried in the plenty of green vegetables and salads, case of Rosa T-," raming a well- such as spinach, watercress, lettuce, known society girl, who had married a turnip-tops, and dandelion leaves, as gay society fellow, with a large fortune | well as fruit of all kinds, raw and and a choice assortment of bad habits, stewed, particularly apples and rhu-

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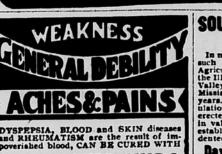
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