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THE PRINCE CONSORT. During the reigns of our Queen's immediate predecessors the observances of Christmas degenerated; but for some of the interest it now assumes, we have to thank the Prince Consort, who | seld it a most sacred time. Peculiarly nappy in his domestic life, such auniversaries were to him the means of drawing still closer the ties of family affections; he saw his happy boyhood reflected in the merry faces of his children. Writing to his grand-mother, the Dewager Duchess of Coberg, with whom he spent most of his early Christmasses, he says: "These pleasant festivities always bring me doubly in contact in spirit with your loved ones in the homeland, where you were ever so dear to me." He it was who instituted that general interchange of gitts, continued now in any of the royal homes in which her Maiesty ordains to spend Christmas. It sstill her custom to give presents to all her attendants, both ladies and gentlemen, and also to the dressers and maid servants. There is perhaps throughout Great Brit sin no other home where more kindly surprises are planned and more gentle thoughts for others evinced than in the highest household in the land.

The first Christmas of their married life, just after the birth of the Princess Royal, was spent by the Queen and her husband at Windsor Castle; and we read in the "Life of the Prince Consort" how Christmas trees were put up in the Queen | la one cable will be laid under the North and Prince's room, a custom which was Pacific to Japan, connecting there with continued in future years, when they the cable from Itoki to Shanghai, in were also set up in another room for the China, and another under the South young princes, princesses, and in the Pacific, by way of Ellice's Islands and Oak Room for the household. The ladies the Friendly Isles. to New Caledonia, and gentlemen in waiting were summon- and thence to Brisbane, in Australia. ed to the corridor on Christmas Eve, and the Queen and Prince, accompanied by and New Zealand cable system in one the royal family, pointed out the presents direction and with the Australian and intended for each, inviting then after ward to go through thedifferent rooms to see what they themselves bad mutually given and received. Present giving has always been a special delight to our royal family. The interchange af gifts on by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best birthdays, New Year's and other anni- evidences in the world of its sterling versaries extends to a very large number of relatives.

Since her bereavement, her Majesty has generally spent Christmas at Osborne. Those seasons exceptionally passed at Windsor have been signalized by sorrow and anxiety, as when the Prince of Wales was dangerously ill in 1871, and the Princess Alice died in 1878. But the royal borough is not forgotten in her absence. On New Year's day, some £200 is distributed in gifts to 1,200 poor of the parishes of Windsor and Clewer. in the form of coals, mest and bread, the amount varying according to the size of the family of the recipients, who are recommended by the dean and vicar of Windsor and the rector of Holy Trinity. The distribution by the Lord High Almoner, the dean of Windsor, in their presence and that of the clerk of the kitchen, takes place at 9 o'clock in the morning in the riding school of Windsor Castle, the Queen's purveyor having been, busily employed preparing the gifts some hours before. It is a pretty sight, which a few privileged visitors are permitted to see.

On the tan flooring, all along the centre of the school, are a row of white covered tables, with joints of beef, varying from seven pounds to three pounds, enlivened by sprigs of holly. The recipients, young and old, women and men and some young children, enter by ticket, carrying neatly folded cloths, and bags, and pass out by the east entrance. underneath the room whence the Prince records he and the rest of the royal family were wont to witness the ceremony. In the Queen's absence, she is represeated by court officials. Lust year 814 joints were given away, weighing 3,221 pounds. Besides this, 1,203 cwt. of coals, in portions of 3 cwt. and 1 cwt.; are delivered at the homes of the poor ; and her Majesty makes liberal contributions to the Royal Clothing Club. She also sends presents of gar ; to the Windsor Infirmary, University College and other hospitals, and a great deal of old linen from the palaces, which, however, does not always arrive at Christmas time

At Osborne, on Christmas eve, her Majesty distributes gifts to all the chil drea on the Osborne estates, for whom a Christmas tree is prepared in the servants' hall, with presents of books, toys, etc. Accompanied by the various members of her family, and the ladies and gentlemen of the household, she hands these to each child, and. after the distribution, they have all plum pudding. On the evening of New Year's day she presents gifts to the upper servants of the household in the Steward's room where is a Unristmus tree. The Queen and the princes and princesses with her attend divine services at Whippington church on Christmas morning. Neither plum pudding nor plum porridge is omitted from the royal menu, and the baron of teef is cut from a shorthorn ox, bred on the Prince Consort's farm at Frogmore. The servants indoors all dise together, and the outdoor servants have an allowance of a few shillings each, accord-

ing to their status Christmas is kept at Sandringham by the Prince and Princ se of Wales in thoroughly national style. On Christmas Eve beef is distributed to the laborers and workmen on the royal estate-prime joints, in proportion to the size of the family, reckoning two pounds to each adult, one pound for each child. It is given in the Royal Mews, in the presence of the Prince and Princess, their children, and their household. On Christ-

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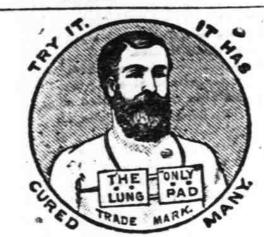
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