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DESCENT OF KING EDWARD. Tracing His Lineage Back to David,

the Royal Pealmist, By direct descent the king is connected with fifteen of the thirty-five GAWLEY FOUNDRY monarchs who have preceded him on the British throne since the conquest, says the London Chronicle. His descent from William the -Conqueror, through the Georges, James I., Henry VI., the first four Edwards, Henry III., John, Henry II. and Henry I. is clear and distinct. And, going further back, Edward VII, has two clear descents from the Saxon kings of England. Through St. Margaret of Scotland and Matilda, wife of the Conqueror, his Majesty can trace his ancestry to Alfred the Great and to Egbert, the first king of all England. Through at least three lines the king can show descent from the Roman emperors—first, from Basil, the Macedonian emperor of Constantinople. It is also claimed that Egbert was descended from Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, while also the king's line from Mary Queen of Scots is perfectly clear, and her ancestry went back to imperial Rome.

Nor is it easy to deny the claim which makes King Edward a descendant of David. As a Guelph the king traces descent from Roger d'Este, the Saracen hero, and he in turn was descended from Saladin the Nazarene, who was of the Hebrew royal house. The researches of M. Oppert have proved that Roger d'Este, though a Mussulman, was, nevertheless, a member of the family of David, of which house Edward VII. may thus claim to be a prince. Such pedigrees are always a matter of dispute, but Queen Victoria had no doubt as to her descent from the psalmist. In 1861 Rev. F. R. A. Glover, M. A., British chaplain at Cologne, published a book setting forth the now familiar Anglo-Israelite theory. The queen commanded the author's attendance at Windsor, and expressed her pleasure with the book, saying that she and Prince Albert had long held the views it put forth. Her Majesty ordered the royal family tree to be produced, and there at the root was the name of David, with Victoria in the topmost direct branch.

DISHWASHING APPARATUS.

Invention Saves Time and Labor in

Large Restaurants. Washing a large quantity of dishes in the shortest possible interval of time without breakage is one of the hardest tasks in the daily routine of the work in the kitchen of a large hotel, and a number of machines for doing this work have already been designed by inventors, some subjecting the dishes to violent motion in the water and others forcing jets of water against the receptacles in which the dishes are confined. Joseph D. Morley, of Lake Pleasant, N. Y., has designed a machine for this work which he hopes will be found especially useful in small hotels, restaurants and boarding-houses, where power is not available, reports the Newark Evening News. It is said that the apparatus is simple and inexpensive and will permit the washing of a large number of dishes at one time with an expenditure of a minimum amount of labor, The apparatus comprises two metallic tanks, one containing soapy water for washing the dishes and the other clear water for rinsing them. Each tank communicates with a water circulator and heater to keep the supply of water hot. To heat the water a coll of pipe is put in a suitable casing and suspended over a gas, oil or other fire, the coll connecting directly with tanks, The basket containing the dishes are suspended from colled springs attached to a rope, which runs on pulleys over the tanks, the springs serving to prevent any sudden jar in the movement of the baskets up and down in the water. As the plan is to balance a basket on either end of the rope, the dishes can be handled with little muscular force on the part of the operator.

Old Indian City.

The site of the lost Indian city, Mascoutens, which was reported as having had 20,000 population in 1675, has been determined by the labors of Thomas Clithero, of Portage, Wis. It was the largest city in all the Indian history, so far as the United States territory is concerned. The descriptions of the Jesuits in the course of the seventeenth century, closing with Marquette and Joliet in 1673, are said to have been verified by Mr. Clithero after several years of persistent work.

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An Old Ship.

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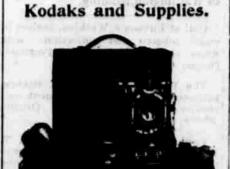
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