Miscellaneous.

Queen of the Dutch Throne.

This is the last year of the regency in Holland. When next the parliament of the Netherlands is opened at The Hague, it will not be by the German Emma, the queen regent, but by Wilhelmina, on longer koninginnet, "the little queen," for on Aug. 31 1898, she will attain her majority and be formally crowned queen of the Netherlands. Wilhelmina is now in her eighteenth year

hood. For seven years she has been known come a real queen. The Dutch look forward to the time when she will assume the scepter of authority with genuine pleasure, for albirth, and if there is one thing which the

of the Netherlands, who died in 1890. He was a reyal old rogue, who led a most disgraceful life up to the time he was 62, when he married Princess Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont. The girlhood of the little queen has been passed in one or the other of the seven palaces which belongs to the throne of the Netherlands. It has not been the happy is added to suit the taste of the consumer. carefess childhood which most girls know, In some restaurants there is now used a butfor the little Dutch maiden has had to study hard to fit herself to be a queen. Up to the tion of salt. time she was 7 or 8 years of age she had a

regent, knows what a proud spirit has this young woman better than Miss Winter. On sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the sweet butter is brought to the city by expect of the city b one occasion when the governess tried to punish her by making her royal pupil draw a map of Europe the little queen handed in a cause it is all butter and no salt. Sweet a map of Entropy the first same of the sam Holland, while the British isles were repres-

On another occasion, when she was not more than 10 years old, Wilhelmina knocked at the door of her mother's room. Who is it?" asked the queen regent.

"The queen of the Netherlands," was the Wilhelmina knocked again. This time, in and small dealers. In this way the butter is widely dispersed and quickly disposed

my door is never closed." Although naturally democratic and republican in their instincts the Hollanders are atensely loyal to their young queen. Much New York Sun. of this loyalty is due to the wisdom of the queen regent, who has had the good sense to keep herself well in the background and to lose no occasion to keep her daughter before the public eye. So for several years the little miss has gone about her tiny kingdon, laying cornerstones, christening ships and taking part in public banquets. Laying corner-

ways to assume the reins of government. Al- | 8 tled, and when it is the decision will be made by Wilhelmina herself.

Klondike's School House.

SHIPPED IN THE HOLD OF A STEAMER ALI The first schoolhouse in the Klondike was made in sections ready to be fitted and nailed

together at once upon reaching its destination, and was shipped in the hold of the steamer Humboldt. Its teacher will be Mrs. L. C. Howland. "The idea of teaching school in the Klon-

dike is not entirely my own," said Mrs. Howland. "You see, my husband is going up there and when we were discussing things omebody mentioned that it would be a good idea for me to start a school. This interested me, as I had heard how hard it was to do nothing in that land, and I began to discuss it among the company that was going up on nboldt. The result was that we decided to carry out the idea and at once began to get pointers from people who knew all the country. The school building may look a little peculiar, but it is built according to directions. There is a flat, sloping roof, so that the snow can be easily shoveled off. The windows are high above the ground. over them. Everything has been considered that will be conducive to comfort. We have a big wood stove that will be placed in a corner and ought to keep things warm. There will be only one door, and that will open into a small room through which a doo will open into the schoolroom. This part of the building will be arranged so that one door must be closed before the other can be opened. This will avoid all draughts."

"Do you think you can get any pupils?" "Oh, yes. People who have been up there tell me there are a number of children only too anxious for instruction. And, besides this, I am sure there will be a number of the common plough, making a total depth of few months studying when they cannot work in the mines. I am very sanquine of success.

Incessant Pain — Tormented — Racked — Life Despaired of.

John Marshall, Varney, P. O., Co. of Grey, writes these strong words: "For two years I was completely laid up with sciatica. I doctored without any permanent relief. I had given up hope. A friend saw the notice of a cure of what seemed a parallel case to mine, by South American Rheumatic Cure, and knowing my livile faith in the efficacy of any remedy, he procured a bottle himseif and Frought it to me. I took it, and, to make a long story short, it saved my life. In a day or so I was out of bed, and in three days I was able to walk to Durham, a distance of four miles, to purchase another bottle. I am now entirely cured." Sold by S.

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Sold by S.

Fowls Drinking Water

-Electricity can travel faster than two hundred thousand miles in a second, or, in other words, instead of requiring twenty minutes to go around the world once. like ican exhibition, it can make the journey

Agricultural.

Unsalted Butter.

THE CONSUMPTION NOW LARGE AND ALL THE TIME INCREASING. The consumption of unsalted or sweet butter in this city is increasing all the time. A few years ago there was only three or four commission houses that handled it at all; now there are perhaps a dozen that do, some of them receiving large quantities. The sales of unsalted butter amount to less than l per cent of all. But the total daily conconsiderable. In a general way it may be said that sweet butter is eaten mostly by the very poorest people and by those who are though they have come to like the queen mother better than they did at first they can largest consumers of unsalted butter here are Hebrews. And unsalted butter is now Hollanders value more than another it is hotels and restaurants. It has long been their independence of Germany.

Wilhelmina is the daughter of William 111

them is perhaps due, in some degree, to them is perhaps due, in some degree, to demands from foreign guests. Unsalted butter is far more commonly used in Europe

less coloring matter. The sweet butter conter containing about half the usual propor-

Salt is a preservative and the ordinary pound more than salted butter, and some imes 3 or 4 cents a pound more. It is of a lighter color than most salted butters and when fresh and sweet is of an agreeable frag-

The ordinary commercial package of unsalted butter contains sixty pounds. Hebrew jobbers buy such packages of the wholesale perious reply.

There was no response, and after awhile into ten pound packages for sale to grocers with the pound packages for sale to grocers. is your daughter." Then the door opened. of. Unsalted butter can be kept for days "You see, my dear," said the mother in gantle rebuke. "I am not always prepared cared for. If not sold, it is put into a freezer or cold storage warehouse, in which it is frozen. There it may be kept in perfect of the freezer it must be sold promptly .-

Comfort on the Farm.

deal of grain when winter's blasts are on. and language. fort means to strengthen much, to encour-

grown to be almost as plump and strong as beast can accomplish the full quota of labor languishes and dies. the average Dutch maiden of her age. As a without it. Securing comfort then in our result of her careful education she is now homes and barnyards does not mean extravquite a linguist and is well equipped in other agance or an investment that will not give though there have been rumors of her betroth. then a pump is one also, for the water might al to various European princes ever since she | be lifted with a rope. Perhaps the cynic was a little girl of 8, the important question | may call the well an extravagance for the of who she will marry has not yet been set. | water might be carried several miles from some creek or spring. The farmer who can

Among the Poultry.

Dust is life to hens and death to lice. Sour food is the worst thing a chicken can

home is not a first class citizen.

Feed milk and bran for growth, and milk Fifty fowls at most is as many as should

be kept in one flock. Dry picked poultry nearly always sells for a little the best prices.

Eggs may be increased in size and richness by proper feeding of the fowls.

Give the laying hens plenty of exercise. An idle hen is never a good layer. In many cases too many hens that have passed their usefulness are kept.

The best floor for a poultry house is dry earth, if it can be kept clean and dry. The hen ceases to lay when improperly fed, r when in a diseased condition. Anyone wishing something ornamental as well as useful in poultry should select the

Hamburg or Polish breeds. All of the non-sitters lay white eggs and have white ear lobes. They are usually active, good foragers and do not fatten readily. In arranging the poultry quarters provide dusting and scratching place where the fowls can have an opportunity to exercise during the winter.

-In no case should heavy, compact clay

soils be subsoiled in the spring. A few years ago, when farming in southern Ohio, some subsoiling was done with the view of increasing the yield of corn. One-third of the centre of the field was subsoiled, leaving an un subsoiled strip on each side. The subsoil plough was set to run to a depth of seven about fourteen inches. The remaining portion of the field was ploughed to the ordinary depth and the entire field was then harrowed. rolled and planted to corn. The result was an unexpected one, for on the subsoiled part

Farmers do not appear to be aware of the importance of furnishing the poultry with clean, pure drinking water. Stagnant water and that impregnated with the filth of ssages recently despatched from an Amer. the barnyard should never be the main dethe rate of about five hundred times in one minute, or ten thousand times in twenty minutes

with. When such a plan is followed, sooner or later trouble is sure to develop. Many of the so called cases of chicken cholera could be traced to impure drinking water. Poulty need pure water as much as any stock; it is necessary to keep them in good health.

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Mr. W. E. Gladstone, England's great statesman, says: "I believe it is a good general rule to allow each person to judge for himself what his pursuits should be, and whether he shall follow them. But at the same time I earnestly desire the maintenance and increase of the rural population of this country, and I rejoice in all pursuits that tend toward that increase. It is a blessed thing to live in the eye of nature, and in the clear light of the day. I have been a townsman most of my life, but I am a rural man-one of the country folk-now, and it sumption of butter here is enormous, and the amount of unsalted butter sold is now very darkness that overhangs many of our great towns, and to enjoy the scenery that is around us, the light and the air God has given us, just in the way he gave them. It will be all the better for this country the more we can maintain and increase the rural population of the land.

Clock Ticks for Insomnia.

"For several years," said a commercial traveller, "I had never been away from home over night, when I got my present than here.

The butter commonly sold contains about a great deal. At first I found it extremly diffian ounce of salt to the pound and more or less coloring matter. The sweet butter contains no salt whatever and is uncolored; salt good beds but there seemed to be something the matter.

"One day I mentioned the fact to a friend, who said, 'Get a clock.' I always have a clock in my room at home, and I am accus-French governess, but since then her education has been in charge of Miss Winter, which must be used while seem without it. That was what I wanted, seem without it. That was what I wanted, a clock, and I bought one. Now, when I tomed to the sound of its ticking. It is cur-No one probably, unless it be the queen state butter, but in winter some is brought go to my room in a hotel, usually the first piece or table. It ticks away bravely, a friendly and familiar sound, and I go to

> KIDNEY WAR. w Insidiously it Wages, but how Quick the Surrender, and how the Flag of Truce is Hurriedly Hoisted when that Great Gener-al, South American Kidney Cure, Turns his Guns on the Disease.

This is what James Sullivan, of Chathan This is what James Sullivan, of Chatham, Ont., writes: "For years I was a great sufferer from Kidney trouble. The disease became so acute that I was confined to the house, and was greatly inflicted with insomia. I was persuaded after using many other remedies without relief to procure a bottle of South American Kidney Cure. I had relief almost from the first dose. I have persuaded after using many other than the summer of South American Atoney Cure. I have per-lief almost from the first dose. I have persisted in its use, and after using six bott I am well and strong again. I can work fourteen hours out of twenty four and feel very little, if any, fatigue. It is the best medicine I have ever used." Sold by S. N.

-Bishop J. H. Vincent, president of order for months, but when once taken out | Chautauqua, says that the most important themes for study in our public schools should be :- The power for good or evil of home home life; the dignity and manifold bearings The lack of comfort in the home of a farm- of the kitchen-hygienic, scientific, econom er is not, as a general rule, so much the re- ical; the importance of an interest in good sult of necessity as of neglect; nor is it true reading on the part of busy mothers and that man or beast is better off without it. fathers and of kitchen help; the true co-op-A lot of chink holes in the barn may be all eration between home and school; the habit the little queen hever did like, but of right for ventilation in summer, but they of observing phenomena with carefulness and public banquets she is very fond. An anec. bring discomfort to the animals and cost a reporting them with accuracy as to substance

man emperor to The Hague in 1893. Little

Wilhelmina wished to sit up late and hear

Wilhelmina wished to sit up late and hear when "speech is silvern and silence golden," queen regent would not hear of it and insist. age, to invigorate. These certainly are as the proverb has it. We must all plead ed that she go to bed at the usual hour. great aids to better life and furnish encour. guilty to having said many things that had Then the doughty spirit of William of Orange flashed out. The child queen stamped her left upsaid, yet there are times when silence can seem more appalling than the control of the contro been better left upsaid, yet there are times foot and, with flashing eyes said, "I will go on the balcony and tell the Dutch people will lay on more pounds if made comfortable.

Coming it is no new and the stall and pasture. The steer will lay on more pounds if made comfortable. how you abuse their queen." Of course she did nothing of the kind and the next day Carried to its fullest meaning comfort is not to be associated with effeminacy or the They are those who wrap themselves in an weakening of body or mind. So essential is awful silence, under whose ghastly influence asked her mother's pardon.

From a frail, delicate girl Wilhelmina has

weakening of body or mind. So essential is
this factor to all life that neither man nor

-News has recently been received at San Don't be Francisco that the whaling fleet have been caught in the ice and some of the crews may not last through the winter. Not since the winter of 1884, when the fleet was caught in the ice off Herald Island, has such wholessle disaster threatened. Fourteen steamers barques and schooners are known to be in the pack and only five of them are supposed to afford it and does not have a comfortable

have more than two months supplies' aboard. A British syndicate has obtained sole con trol of the trade of the Soudan in exchange for the payment of an annuity to the Egypernment and the defrayal of the ex tian Gove penses of military occupation. It will reconstruct and work the railway from Suakim, on the Red Sea, to Berber, on the Nilc, the southernmost point reached by the Angle- Picture and Egyptian expedition.

its fulness. It is to him who is most active, always thinking, feeling, working, caring for people and for things, that life seems short, Strip a life empty, and it will seem long enough .- Phillips Brooks.

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The Rousehold.

A Mother's Mothod of Training. An observing little woman who has been visiting a friend tells of this mother's method

This mother had learned that scolding does not improve her boy's memory. Constantly reminding him of his faults was go-

she put in his own room, and on the wall activity of the brain, the were not polished.

> crosses on it, and he says he is bound there shall not be a single cross for the rest of the Blacking his shoes so much soils his hands

sadly. On Christmas morning his mother gave him two or three nice nail and hand brushes (she could not well afford a manicure set), with some excellent soap, an ordinary file and a pair of scissor, and his hands are rapidly improving.

Clearing up his room was always a trial,

his bureau drawers especially, till she hit on the plan of placing in them pretty boxes kerchiefs," "buttons and jewelry," and once a week of putting into each drawer which she finds in perfect order a 5 cent piece, while into each one in disorder goes a little slip of paper with "Mother is sorry" writ-

Jack really hates the "sorries," and realy tries to make his mother glad by being ore neat. If the nickels are an extra in-

ucement, why not. and he used to come down to his breakfast with an ugly scowl on his face till his mother set a hand mirror at his plate and kept it there through one dreadful month of breakfasts.

Now he smiles all over his face for very joy that it is not there. I might tell you more of the ways this mother takes to cure her boy's bad habits the old lady. and foster the good ones, how she has grown in this manner. Perhaps some one says, "She is bribing her boy to be good." But After he had gone the old woman sat isn't it money well spent if it wins him to down, greatly puzzled.

be neat, orderly and gentle? Are not the pretty things which find posture!" she kept repeating. "I haven't their way into a boy's room, though her own go: one." At last she thought, "I will go may be bare of them-the comfortable and see if old Mrs. Smith has got one to lend ounge, the table with its brigtly burning lamp and the latest number of his own loved nagazine and boy's paper-ministers of good f they help him to love his little room so that he will not leave it for the street and

"I had one, but to tell you the truth I

Helpful Hints. To keep ice from windows take a sponge or ordinary paint brush and rub over the glass once or twice with a little cell alcohol. This not only keeps the panes free from ice but gives the glass a fine polish. If you wish to pour boiling hot l'quid into

ic's attractions?

by putting a spoon in the dish before you pour, but a draught of cold air must not Roasted c. ff.c is one of the most powerful dren a holiday. The teacher thereupon, as a

a glass jur or tumbler, it can be safely done

An attack of indigestion caused by eating nuts, will be immediately relieved and cured by the simple remedy, salt. Medical men

especially when eaten at night. Fish may be scaled much more easily dipped for an insant in boiling water. The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong of fice, and the coffee being prepared while the onions are being cooked conteract

the smell. Tough meat may be made as tender as any by the addition of a little vinegar to the water when it is put to boil. The reason why cabbage emits such a diagreeable smell when boiling, is because the rocess dissolves the essential oil. The watshould be changed when the cabbage is half

sweetness. Never put pickels in a jer that has had dead easy—I'm de biggest.

First street gamin—Well, dat's the U. S. lard in i'. If the brass top of a kerosene lamp has com-

On coming out of a warm room or hall, to walk home on a cold or damp night, do not indulge in too much conversation, however agreeable your escort may be. Breathe hrough your nose, and keep the mouth shut as much as possible.

our seat in the room occasionally if you directly—took 'em away, wet as they were, have a long day's sewing to do A bag of hot sand is a good comforter for let him have some more next week." cold feet in winter, if a hot water bag is not window, and screaming) - "Guard, guard, at hand.

Poison of any kind swallowed will be at stop the train and let me out, or I'll be mur once thrown from the stomach by drinking half a glass of warm water in which a teaspoonful of ground mustard has been stirred As soon as vomiting ceases, drink a cup of strong coffee in which has been put the white of an egg. This neutralizes any re mains of the poison which the mustard may

It soothes and cools feverish patients t bathe them with warm water, in which a little saleratus has been dissolved. Cream cures sunburn on some complexions mon juice on others, and cold water suite still others best.

is falling off, take a teacup of sage, steep it in a quart of soft water, strain it off into a a tight bottle. Sponge the head with this tea frequently, wetting the roots of the The Thrifty Housewife. The thrifty housewife is not the poor wo man who spends her life indoors trying with might and main to make dollars' worth of work and worry to save a few cents. She is cuite another worker of coronate.

quite another variety of economist.

She goes out and around, mingles with people who are apt to have ideas newer and fresher than her own. She is not too proto adopt the theories of others if they a ter than her own, and she seeks ad better than her own, and she seeks advice and peeps at the points of view of other women even if she does not entirely accept them. She considers health, physical, mental and moral, the only thing in the world worth worrying about and refuses to lose sleep or appetite over trifles. She keeps her servants as long as she can, but if they go she does not wear sack-cloth and ashes. Restaurants, hotels, charwomen and nationes she considers etels, charwomen and patience she consider tter substitutes for servants than the mi ress wearing out her clothes, nerves outh cooking meals for a hungry house youth cooking meals for a hungry household. The truly thrifty woman is a creature en dowed with logic and common sense, whose price is far above rubies. She knows how to take care of herself so well that she seldom needs to be taken care of. She does not work herself to death for ten years and then remain a helpless invalid for twenty. She keeps young and her home is as attractive to her husband on his silver wedding day as it was when he and his bride entered it together for the first time.

-Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Joker's Cornet.

-A San Francisco manufacturer had advised his little son, not once but fifty times, but if a quarrel is forced upon him to defend

The boy is a member of the Plymouth Congregational Sunday school, and it is the physicians prescribe Hypophosphites alone in the early stages of Consumption.

stantly reminding him of his lautes was Avoing far towards spoiling his temper and her own and did no good. Last year she tried a new way. It was not easy at first, but it has worked so well that she is happy over the little Bible on the Sunday following his seventh birthday. Last Sunday it was Master Kerr's turn to receive a Bible, and when his name change.

For instance, Jack would not black his For instance, Jack would not black his shoes. He always "forgot." So she gave him a complete blacking outfit, a handsome cherry wood box, with firm, solid legs, good brushes and a hox of good blacking. This brushes and a box of good blacking. This embarrassment, but accepted the Bible as she put in his own room, and on the wall above it hung a pretty calendar, telling Jack as a she should mark the days when his the days when his the should mark the days when his the should mark the days when his the should mark the days when his the same and advice and she should mark the days when his shoes started for his seat. The tittering was rewere not polished.

The first calendar was awful! Jack does newed, and when half way down the aise the boy's pent-up feelings could be restrained. not like to think of it, but his pride is no longer. He resented the imputation concrused. This year's calendar has but seven veyed, first by the pastor's searching gaze

> "Well, I licked him anyway!" Identified.

The street car struck the rear wheel of the bicycle. The bicyclist described a parabola and fell upon a pile of bricks. The bicyclist toward a rear pocket of the kniekerbockers, and collapsed, insensible. A sergeant of pe lice felt in the pocket and drew out a silver cocktail flask labeled "J. J. Jones, 400 Bon-

ton avenue." "Go to 400 Bonton avenue," said the sergeant to a policeman, "and tell Mrs. Jones that Mr. Jones has—" The sergeant paused, and drew a hand

mirror from the other rear pocket of the "Tell Mr. Jones that Mrs Jones has " The druggist, who was assisting, tickled ing to burn under the nostrils. The bicyclist smiled and murmured: "Charlie!"

"-Tell Mr. and Mrs. Jones that Miss Jones has met with an accident.

bed sent for the doctor, who came and saw "I will send him some medicine," he said on leaving, "which must be taken in a re-

Accordingly she went and to her neigh-

"Have you a recumbent posture to lend me to put some medicine in?' Mrs. Smi'h who was equally as ignorant as her friend, replied:

ave lost it."

A Pupil's Apt Reply. A little anecdote is told in connection with the vice-regal party's visit to Woodsteck. The Governor General went to see the children in one of the schools, who were assembled in their best clothes and best miles. The Governor-General requested Mr. Peter Fisher, one of the school trusters, to give the childisinfictants, not only rendering animal and vegetable effluvia harmless, but really de-Canada, expecting of course but one reply. hand. "Well, who is the leading men in Canada," said the teacher; "Peter Fisher," was the scholar's prompt reply, to the a nazement of all precent. Perhaps the farseeing pupil saw more possibilities of holidays

from Mr. Fisher than ever from the governorgeneral and so indulged in a bit of blarney. The Entire Law on His Side. First street gamin-So Patsy says de

blacking brush belongs ter him, does he? Who's got de brush? Second street gamin-I have. First street gamin-Dat's possession; dat's ine points uv law in your favor; dat's de entire state an' county judiciary. But kin cooked, and it will thus acquire greater | yer lick him? Are yer bigger dan he is? Second street gamin-Yes, I kin lick him

upreme court in your favor, too; you've off, it may be repaired with plaster of Paris wet with a little water, and will be as strong ter be asking fool questions fer?

First Artist-" Children don't seem to me to sell now as they used." Second Artist (in a hoarse whisper)-"Well, I was at Gamboge's yesterday. He'd just knocked off three boys' heads-horrid It will rest you wonderfully to charge raw things!—a dealer came in, sir, bought'em on the stretchers, and wanted Gamboge to Old Lady (putting her head out of the

All kinds of things happen in newspaper ffices. Here is one, chronicled by the At-

A Georgia farmer has a son who writes erse, but is too modest to submit it for publication. One day, when the farmer was going to town, he took a bundle of poems ng with him and handed them to an editor

"They're pretty fair," said the editor "His rhyme is all right, but there's something wrong with his feet." "Well," said the farmer, "I won't deny it; he has got corns !"

Solemn Warning "What immense ears the neighbor's boy "Yes, manma. He told me what made 'em so big.'

"What was it?" "He said his mamma washed 'em so much that they soaked full o' water an' swelled." -An Irishman, on being asked which one of the crowd he thought the devil would take first if he should happen among them,

"Me, sur." "And why do you think he would take you, Pat?" "Because he's shure of the rest of ve. sur."

-Editor-Mr. Paragraph, I wish you wouldn't write so many jokes about men who can't pay their bills; they are funny enough in a way, but so many of them are a monotonous. Can't you get your mind on Mr. Paragraph (thoughtfully)-Perhali I could if I had a little larger salary.

- Miss Golringski-Oh, Jakev! vould you go through fire und vater for me? Mr. Cohenstein (a thorough business You shoost bet your sveet life I voura