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like a water gate across a stream-is INGLAND'S NEW QUEEN substituted fto catch the clover as On the Farm. it falls from the elevators. Wher the rack is full, the driver, by means of a hand lever, opens the gate, let-WINTER WORK IN THE DAIRY. ting the clover slide off, leaving it Before milking the cow's tests are in windrows,

always washed with a cloth and wiped, whether they seem clean or not
says Mr. W. R. Hostetter. My practice is to have a 10-gal milkcan in the proved clover hullers this is not rebarn into which the milk is strained quired. If the weather is favorable barn into which the line as strainer is I let it dry three or four days or United States says that Alexandra of as fast as drawn. The strainer is until it is in the condition of overmade of the finest wire cloth and undry have and then stack and bullion.

United States says that Alexandra of
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Sto 56 degrees. The usual time for clover seed crop was almost a complete failure in my locality. And yet there has seldom been a finer promise for seed than there was in the growth and development of the second crop for a churning of 50 lbs of butter a during the summer. The bloom was pound of salt is put into the churn. The churn is revolved a few times. The churn is revolved a few times wealed the fact that there was practice of the late Empress of Austria at the time of her assassination. The hair is dressed in precisely the same quiet and characteristic manner of twenty-five wears also the head retains The churn is revolved a few times, vealed the fact that there was practically no seed. After some investibutermilk and the butter is less apt gation I arrived at this conclusion; to run out with it. As soon as the To get a good seed crop we must on a neck so graceful that it conveys buttermilk is drawn off, water at 1 ave a good honey year. Beemen informed me that the summer of '98 about the same quantity of water as there was butter-milk. The churn is revolved a few times and the water drawn off. Water at 60 to 62 dry and the days and nights hot. But during that summer these conditions about twice the quantity that there were reversed and there here being no a neck so graceful that it conveys the impression of a slender stalk supporting a flower, while the eyes assuredly have neither dimmed nor changed, flashing as in days of yore, with fun or mischief, or else sweetly appealing in that sort of pathetic manner peculiar to people who are about twice the quantity that there were reversed and there being no hard of hearing. was of buttermilk. The churn is re- honey in the clover blossoms, the But it is not this that makes the

same temperature is added and drawn The butter is allowed to drain a QUEEN VICTORIA'S OLD FRIEND. few minutes. Salt is then sprinkled

one-half ounces to one pound of but-Only a short time before her death

The butter is placed on a butter. Queen Victoria lost a lady-in-waiting worker, where it is worked about who had been devoted to her service one-half enough. If necessary I add for forty-six years. This was Jane, more salt. If the granules of butter Lady Churchill who died the other happen to be a little too fine, it will day at her home near Windsor.

hold more water and wash out the Three years ago her health became salt. I really decide by the taste, so feeble that she was compelled to and salt to suit my cuscomers. I forego her usual trips to the Continthink the time to stop the butter ent with the Queen and retired to worker can only be determined by her home at Iver about seven miles from Windsor. There she lived until her death. The Oneen visited her regularly when she was in residence at The value of clover as a fertilizer Windsor Castle.

CLOVER AS A SEED CROP.

erop does not produce seed is erro-

neous. There will only be a small

amount of seed, because of the im-

season. The second crop is cut for

seed in this way.

or for hay is sufficient reason for Jane Lady Churchill, is the "Jane" growing it, writes Pervier Illinois, and "Jane Churchill" referred to so aside from this it has another frequently in the Queen's book of mevalue as a seed crop, which is of no moirs. She was 74 at the time of her inconsiderable amount in the income death but youthful in appearance, of the farm. The yield of clover seed and she used to flatter herself on her may be placed at from two to six resemblance to the Princess of Wales.

bushels per acre, and the price on the She is said to have possessed a more hel. It will not be far out of the any other woman in England but all way to place the average first as was one of the most discreet as well to resist. But it is the sweet, grac-

the hullings, or straw, which has con- ideas on all questions of deportment. From the time of her marriage, She was in a measure the means of eight-and-thirty years ago, she has To secure a seed crop from the com- acquainting the Queen with the news lived almost unceasingly exposed to mon red clover, the first crop should of all that happened in the outside that full glare of publicity which beats cut near the middle of June, al- world and frequently acted for her about thrones, occupying by reason of though it may be cut earlier or later when the sovereign desired to do some the seclusion of the late queen the

The popular belief that the first a lord-in-waiting.

AN ARTISTIC DISTINCTION.

seed when all the heads have turned Do not winter late pullets that have which she seems to diffuse around her brown or black. Perhaps the old failed to make a fair growth. Better kept within bounds the tendency of

implement for this work, but as that possible.

By the single with the sickle and the but as now gone with the sickle and the but as cradle, the mower or binder will have ally for breeding should be killed or to be substituted. If the mower is marketed before cold weather sets used the clover should be cut and in.

raked when damp, to avoid shattering The objection to feeding growing as much as possible. Nevertheless, pullets with the old hens is that if there will be considerable loss of the pullets are fed sufficient to keep When the clover stands up well 1 fat. have found the binder best and the

An earth floor is the best for the waste of the seed least. The binding poultry house, provided it is raised part of the machine is removed and a sufficiently inside to insure being rack with aswinging gate—somewhat perfectly dry at all seasons.

be le Praised as One of the Host Pasch allug and Popular Women in the Bri-ish Empire A Women of Extra ordinary Cleverness.

Writing in the New York Tribune "Ex-Attache," one of the best-inform ed writers on foreign topics in the three or four days to be spent doing there are many who possess a greater doing through the separator as soon as it reaches the dairy house, so that it falls as little in temperature as possible after being drawn.

The cream is run into a can that stands in ice-cold water, so that in a very short time the cream is cooled that the temperature until ready to ripen for churning. Twenty-four hours before churning the cream is greater number of insects in mid-warmed to 70 or 80 degrees, depend one through the spoil three or four days to be spent doing there are many who possess a greater degree of brilliancy, of dash and of wit. Notwithstanding all of this wherever the gracious lady who has now becomes queen appears not only does she become the cynosure of all eyes, but more than that, the loveling that temperature until ready to ripen for churning. Twenty-four hours before churning the cream is greater number of insects in mid-warmed to 70 or 80 degrees, depend summer and therefore the penent doing the read in large are many who possess a greater degree of brilliancy, of dash and of wit. Not withstanding all of this wherever the gracious lady who has now becomes queen appears not only does she becom the cynosure of all eyes, but more than that, the loveling that temperature is the insect of the fact that she is the grandmother of some six little ones, and nearer six years of age than fifty.

starter which has been started 27 hade to might, from the common red and in hours before is added to the cream, prey upon the common red and in cares that are entirely legitimate. For one part of the starter to 20 of the localities where much injury is done instance, daily massage has been emissioned. one part of the starter to 20 of the localities where much injury is used cream. In 24 hours the cream is from this cause, it is preferred.

During the summer of 95 the ployed to help nature in warding off wrinkles from the fair face, while the closer seed crop was almost a compared to help nature in warding off wrinkles from the fair face, while the classicity and elegance of the figure

volved a few times and the water bees did not work and consequently drawn off, which should be almost pollination did not take place and no clear, fresh water at the seed formed

But it is not this that makes the new queen of England so fascinating—that renders her so much more attractive than people of immeasurably superior beauty. Nor can it be described as magnetism, for magnetism over it in the churn, using one and Jane, Lady Churchill. Long in Her service implies something that is violent and



if the season is favor-courtesy or show some kindness not role of the first lady in the land, at able. Should there be boumble sees' altogether compatible with her rank. any rate in a social sease. And nests in the field, tell the boys not She remained in the Queen's service throughout that entire period she has to disturb them, as the seed crop until the time of her death although not made one single mistake. She has will depend largely on their work for the previous two or three years known in her own friendly and calm later on in fertilization. A bounti- she had been compelled to give up ful seed crop is certainly abundant some of her duties. Her son Lord compensation for a few bee strings. Churchill began as a page, and is now steered clear of all those acquaint. ances which might have given rise to ill natured comment. She has never Mr. Sappeigh-Mr. Woozen seems lost her head, never rendered herself perfect pollination from lack of bees badly smitten on that young lady and other insects so early in the pianist. Music hath charms, you strued as partaking of the nature of season. The second crop is cut for a "faux pas," and has by means of the atmosphere of ideal refinement self-rake reaper would be the best fatten and market them as soon as modern society to exuberance and vulgarity, and, perfect in tact, has presented through her married life a picture of the most unruffled domestic happiness. Finally, in an age where calumny is so ripe and all prevalent that not even an angel descended from heaven would be permitted to retain the celestial garments unsulfied and the wings unruffled.

NO BREATH OF SCANDAL has ever tarnished even for affect ing moment the fair name of Eng. land's new queen. Surely, when one

considers all the temptations of on kind and another to which a woma n the position of the royal lady wh has until now borne the title of Prin cess of Wales, is exposed, every one i ent on flattering her, and many en deavoring in vain to poison her min against those whom they wish to ous from her favour, the fact that she could be without a single mistake in her record indicates that, far from be ing a dull or foolish person, she mus be possessed of extraordinary clever

Not merely columns, but volumes ould be written iof her innumerable acts of kindness, of generosity, and of tender consideration for others, but I vill merely relate one little incident which occurs to me at the presen moment, and which may serveto i lustrate the sympathy which she feel and which can only be surpassed by the sy,pathy which she inspires. Some time ago, when she was in London an old lady-in-waiting of her mother the late Queen of Denmark, lay dying in the royal palace at Copenhagen. She had known the present Queen of England since the latter's infancy and was deeply attached to her, King Christian writes every week to his daughter in England, and in one of his let ters declared the dying lady's one wish was to speak with her "Princess Alex" before she expired. Alexandra was quite unable to leave England at the time, but she spoke a tender and sympathetic message into a phonograph and dispatched it to Copenhagen by special messenger. Already the dimness of death had veiled the old lady's eyes when the phonograph gave out its gilded youth of England to message of love and hope, and as the in their difficulties. He last words died away and only the vibrations of the phonograph lingered had even acquired an on the air she sighed happily, and times frivolous young with "God bless you, dear," on her lips putation of being not s passed away to another world.

If anything could console the English people for the loss which they toria it is the knowledge that their new queen is like her lamented moth- Lewis took a liking er-in-law, a woman of singularly a patiern of all domestic virtues, a tively to all sorrow and suffering-

CIDER IN EUROPE.

The Beverage Ha. Invaded the Land of

The consumption of beer in Germany has doubled in the past twenty years. It is now said to be 125 litres a yeara head of the whole population.

In France, on the other hand, wine is the national beverage; and the use of it is more extensive than ever since the recovery of the country from the ravages of phylloxera.

Notwithstanding the increased use of beer in Germany, and of wine in France, both countries are going into the business of manufacturing and drinking cider. France has made cider for many years, but it is almost a new industry in Germany. Both nations like cider and are drinking more and more of it, though the increasing quantity does not seem, to diminish the consumption of their national bev-

In three months beginning with Sepfrom the clover held, after having Sine was tall and single and she hair was streaked with gray and she of hay per acre, to say nothing of was always noted for strictness of them into her devoted friends.

Even the clover held, after having the jealousy of women, transforming to one city, and there are many other to one city, and there are many other towns in Germany that are active in for the remainder of his life, but out Wurtemburg.

cider apples, France raises her own the estate. Before the business was supply. Quite a number of the north- finally cleared up the Marquis died ern and central Departments, have and Lewis was left in the lurch for planted many thousands of apple trees once. steered clear of all those acquaint. and the imports amount to very little. The cider mills of France are now gang in New York city. Lewis alcider a year; so between wine and cider all Frenchmen of high or low de-

THAT FIRST MEAL.

In the British Isles all the world starts the day with hot tea and marand toast follows. Grilled Men like these dishes but they will also eat celery tips young onions, and

NAPOLEON OF USURERS.

YOUNG BLOODS OF LONDON.

ixty Per Cent. Was the Usual Charge for Loaning Money-Lived in Magnificent style in the West End of London.

"Sam" Lewis, who was 63 years of age at the time of his death, had for many years carried on the business of money lending at usurious rates. and is said to have accumulated so much money that he actually did not know what to do with it. He lived in luxurious style at 23 Grosvenor Square, London, and had more than one splendid eat in the country, and in town and country alike was accustomed to entertain lavishly such against them and their practices." persons as would condescend to accept as hospitality. With the pretended object of getting rid of some of his superfluous cash, he was accustomed to visit Monte Carlo, but always, as he complained, with the result of making more money than he lost. Once it is said, he "broke the bank," and is credited with baying distributed half of his winnings among the poor of Marseilles.

Lewis was, in fact, rather proud of his munificence to the poor, but he fairly gloated when plucking the aristocratic spendthrifts who were his only patrons, as he steadfast fused to transact business with ary persons. He was known to body who had money to borrow not too much security upon which borrow it. To him it was the all, and they all kne low after all, in his way

SIXTY PER CENT.

was very likely to be mitigated by have sustained in the person of Vic- impulses of charitable considerations for those of his clients to whom

Some of the recent more notable blameless life, of kindly disposition, patrons of Lewis may be mentioned. One of these was the Earl of Clanwoman whose heart goes out instine carty, the fifth holder of the title who, about twelve years ago, while in one word, a both lovely and lovable still known by the courtesy title of Viscount Dunlo, married Belle Bilton, a variety singer, upon whom the callow youth squandered vast sums of money which he had obtained from Lewis. The latter found Clancarty a very undesirable debtor, and, in his effort to enforce such settle ment as was possible had recourse to advertising the noble Earl in the London Gazette as a debtor who would not pay his bills.

Another steady patron of Lewis was the late reprodate Marquis of Allesbury-known generally as the "Costermonger Marquis"-who, when he came into the family titles and estates on the death of his grandfather, in 1886, was found to owe Lewis a sum of £250,000, which he had borrowed on postobits and squandered on the notorious Dolly Tester of the London variety stage, whom he finally married. To enable him to repay Lewis for his accommodations, the Marquis, in 1892, sold his ancestral estate of Savernake to Lord Iveagh -an alienation which his uncle and tember last 4,00 carloads of apples heir-presumptive, Lord Heury Bruce, arrived at Stuttgart alone for the cider mills of that city. Some of the resort to the courts. When the case apples were raised in Germany, most was in litigation this charming of them in Baden and the Rhine pro. Young poer swore that he was still vinces, but a far larger number came receiving money from Lewis; that, from other countries. Belgium and in fact, he was mainly dependent upthree to seven dollars per bus- intimate knowledge of court life than ALEXANDRA QUEEN CONSORT OF 1208, Austria-Hungary 340, Italy 670, that Lewis stood, as it were, between to, for incurable consumptives. What way to place the average yield at she knew has died with her as she against which one would be inclined and even far-away Spain contribut. In an and startage for the past discrete as well against which one would be inclined and even far-away Spain contribut. In and startage from the forty carloads. As each load of had agreed to pay nearly £800,000 for and even far-away Spain contribut. him and starvation. Lord Iveagh better memorial could be erected than as one of the most distribution of the form of the clover field, after having already taken off 1 1-2 to three tons are greater and the piece as now to resist. But it is the sweet, gractions apples was worth about \$250, the three class apples was

cider making. The business is said to this pittance by no means suited the the National Sanitarium Association, be developing most rapidly through view of Marchioness Dolly, who firmly refused to release her jointure While Germany imports most of her or marriage settlement, rights over

in the past few years. The cider crop About this time Lewis also suscemes from sixty-five Departments, tained a heavy loss through the operafrom Normandy and Brittany. Nearly all the lead of Frank Taylor, amas grank Tarbo, who had formery been one of the "Johnny" Irving but more than half of it is derived tions of a clique of swindlers under turning out over 150,000,000 gallons of ways refused to make known the amount of his losses in this connecder all Frencumen of mgp vi tow gree have plenty to drink without re-course to any considerable quantity it is believed that the swindlers bilktion, or the game by which he was ed him through younger sons, who were their most frequent direct vieti ms.

One of the latest scandals in which Lewis figured was the case of Lord bones which are considered so dainty William Nevill, the fourth son of the are more savory than anything else. Marquis of Abergavenny, who, in William Nevill, the fourth son of the The palate craves salt in the morn. February, 1898, pleaded guilty to ing to disinfect as it were, the alimentary canal. Hence the taste for years' imprisonment. His financial ham bacon, mackerel, finanhaddy, etc. difficulties were first ventilated in a suit brought by Lewis in the preceding year against an officer of the radishes toast with anchovy paste, Guards named Clay, through whom he shredded cod etc., disbes which cost had cashed two notes for £11,000 for less time and money to serve than Lord William Nevill. Lewis acknow. We are as often duped by diffidence salted meats.

occasion that Lord William had been paying him from 30 to 40 per cent. for his accommodation.

Lewis has often been denounced for his practices, but never so foreib ly and effectively as he was during the inquiry by a House of Commons Committee in to the evils of moneylending about three years ago. Sir George Lewis the eminent lawyer, and a member of the highest standing in the Jewish community of London, in his argument before this committee complained particularly of the transactions of such man as "Sam" Lewis. Sir George said that "the Jewish community loathed and despised them, refused to allow them to hold any position in the Jewish ranks and the Jewish rabbis preached

VICTORIA HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

For Gol's Sake, Get Me & Place & Die In."

These words were uttered a lew weeks ago by a poor fellow as he las ns his death-bed in a hotel at Gravmhurst. A week before he had tra iled a whole day to reach the Sansorium, but on medical examination was found that the disease. comumption, was too far advanced to admit him. He tried to get board in Gravenhurst and finally after reated failures, secured admission to of the hotels. He soon became and the resident physician of

natorium was called in. When ame known that he had comion, it was found impossible to attendants to wait on him through lear of contagion, hardler of the hotel was asked to help efred be was offered \$1 red to give

himself, ne the da npatient. The physician from the Selectorium had to perform the duties of nurse and maid as well as his own. When the poor fellow found that the management of the hotel wished to get him out he begged the doctor for God's sake to get him a place to die in. The doctor looked after high for some days, remaining with him on his last visit until one o'clock in the morning. The poor sufferer was found dead next day in his bed and beyond the need of further help. Telegrams had been sent to his friends, and his sister reached Gravchurst only in time to take away the dead body of her brother.

Variou, proposals have been made to erect suitable structures to commemorate our late beloved Queen When her Diamond Jubilee was celebrated four years ago large hospital undertakings were begun in London and elsewhere with her special sanction as the best expression of the nation's congratulations. To make it universal, shilling contribu-

tions were called for. The National Sanitarium Association has now provided a place in Gravenburst for patients who are able to pay, and this has proved its usefulness by saving hundreds of lives since it was opened three years ago. A free hospital for poor patients who cannot pay and who are in the early stages of the disease is notw in process of erection near the Sa natorium.

VICIORIA HOSPITAL FOR CON-SUMPTIVES.

To round up this work the National Sanitarium Association desire to a "Victoria hospital" for such cases?

We can, however, have the "Vietoria Hospital' under the auspices of and this might be built by contributions from all over Canada. Every village and town could send to it consumptive patients and thus benefit by a memorial to the Queen, to which they have contributed.

Humanity demands that something should be done; self-protection against the danger of contagion demands that something de done; but the very doing of this by exciting dread of the disease makes it more difficult for its hopeless victims to receive the attention necessary to enable them to die in peace.

"For God's kake, get me a place to die," is a call that should be no longer left unanswered. Your dollar will help to answer it.

Contributions are already coming in for this much-needed undertak-

Those desirous of helping may remit

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