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The Queen's day does not begin as early as it used to commence, for the reason that and in the summer time her actual breakfast is more of the nature of what the French weather is fine, if she is staying at Winusor, she is driven to Frogmore, where, under the trees, a table is spread and every appliance trees, a table is spread and every appliance worked later than me, an' one day the Queen worked later than me, an' one day the Queen meal, of which she partakes with her daugh-ter, and usually two or three of her grand-as he was a-set down an' he run away a bit children. After breakfast the Times is per- frightened, you know, an' the Queen set used, Princess Beatrice reading aloud por-tions which she thinks may interest her

down an' tasted the dinner an' give the Princesses some of the 'taties; an' they says mother. Then comes the consideration of to my missus: 'They's better than what we various dispatches and letters, which have arrived from London and from royal relations.

Then comes the constant of the property of the state of the constant of the property of the state of the constant of the property of the state of the constant of th tives in different parts of the world. Any years to pay visits to many of the people on

to the Queen have been preserved they would afford a fund of delightful information of the most intimate character relating to the Russian royal family and the national other courts by relationship that few things, even of the most private nature, of any importance could happen in Europe without daughters have relieved her of the tedious work of replying to semi-private letters, and, of course the official letters were never

penned by the Queen herself. The course of each day's movements is despatch of congratulatory or consolatory telegrams, the future plans for visits to be Perhaps the cabinet minister in attendance morning drive. A substantial luncheon is rule at luncheon there are two fowls, boiled and roast, and very often mutton, for which the Queen has a particular liking. For some years Her Majesty used to take a light

for the hearty constitution of the Queen, main in the open air till 5.30 or later, even Some of her ladies-in-attendance perfectly Queen's suite presents himself or herself to her majesty's presence when there is any reason of preserving the Queen from con-

her life at Windsor, for instance, than at Osborne. She has had, in recent years, a er estate, and by a friendly arrangement added to the privacy of the large grounds surrounding her great white mansion, which was built under the careful supervision of the late Prince Consort. Her Majesty can now drive for about eight miles, within her own grounds, and this is a boon which she greatly appreciates. "Jooko" draws his

prised one afternoon when, from her bedroom window, she espied the Queen's carriage stopping at her gate. Rushing downstains she was just in time to hear the nervous maid-servant talking to the late John Brown. He came forward on seeing the mistress of the house, and asked her if she would gome out and tell the Queen where a bertain sick man was lying ill, whom the Queen desired to visit. Collecting herself, my friend went with tremulous anxiety down prised one afternoon when, from her bedy friend went with tremulous anxiety down e little garden path, and had the honor of lite a long chat with the Queen, who was

take the kitten to the poor man, as if may amuse him in his convalescence," said the Queen. Again thanking my friend for her information as to the neighborhood in which the invalid was living, the Queen bowed, and in a moment the royal carriage

had proceeded on its way. This incident, needless to say, has only deepened my friend's already great loyalty to her sovereign, and is a pleasing instance of the unconventional way in which the Queen takes matters in her Highland home.

A servant of the Queen on her Osborne

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But is such a case he ought to be willing to A servant of the queen of the ference of the reason that with advancing years her majesty has presented to rise later. She has a light breakwhich it may be added was the first cottage is the cause of all the lose and trouble that built after the Queen's arrival at Osborne. "Yes, the Queen an' two of the Princesses call dejeuner a la fourchette. When the Princess Royal an' Princess Alice, if I

eral of the documents with the queen's bold would, in the case of a more formal visit, and not taint it. signature are well on their way back to send a messenger about two hours previous-

for so many years, had a special gift in the of the district, where afternoon tea can be lost art of letter-writing, and if his epistles served by the Scotch attendants. It is a noes for the meal are produced, and tea is longer keep his skim milk sweet.—H. Dairyreturn from her drive the Queen has another period of rest, in which she can prepare for the State dinner party, which commences about 8.30. Important guests—including, perhaps, the prime minister, a foreign prince filled to the roof with fuel ready for burning, her being apprised at once. Literally, her about 8.30. Important guests-including,

Some have called the Queen's dinner party has an interview, brief and to the point, a very dull function, and certainly it is quiet. There is only a low murmur of conversation, and a certain formality forbids served between one and two o'clock, and any thing like the freedom of the ordinary this is the chief meal of the day now. She has always preferred plain meals, and has little herself, but she is most hospitable ing the last two or three months; those who no liking for fancy dishes or entrees. As a with regard to her guests. Often there is have not done so will be hampered and an-French wine, but we believe this has now or "this is from Osborne." At Christmas are in the corn, or scrutinizing a cart wheel, been given up in favor of a very little whis-After luncheon Her Majesty has a period frest, and perfect quiet is kept in the

to similiar feelings of nervousness.

After the Queen and ladies have retired, coffee is served, and occasionally Her Maj

-In our enthusiasm for science and its

went with tremulous anxiety down garden path, and had the honor of ag chat with the Queen, who was led by Princess Beatries.

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Agricultural.

Keeping the Cans Clean

There is serious trouble in every cre in the land, over certain patrons not keep largely because the patron does not under-stand the necessity of a clean can. He has

Farmers complain that their skim milk weather is fine, if she is staying at Windsor, she is driven to Frogmore, where, under the she is driven to Frogmore, where, under the water, before he puts his milk into them, t bring to the creamery, his milk and all the milk would be in much better condition to keep, to start with. Then if he would do the same thing, and

after the skim milk is emptied from them, the can would be in much better shape to rethe royal estate without very much notice and their wives do not really know what i to her majesty's private secretary, and sev-

would, in the case of a more formal visit, and a messenger about two hours previous lyto inform Lady Glenesk, or Madare All of doors, the procedure is slightly varied, for, after the meal has been served in perhaps the Oak room at Windsor Castle, the private secretary brings to her majesty's notice any of the papers which require her attention. She glances over them, and expresses her wishes thereon, and he removes basket after basket of documents for formal answers. The queen can then give attention to her private correspondence, which is year, and covers in an extraordinary way the whole would in its interests.

We shall sever be fully aware of the Queen's personal letters at live a natural life in the Highland? Market of the Queen's personal letters at life at the substance of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the province of the Queen's personal letters at life at the province of the province of the power of all other whom it shall and any connect at long as when kept in cans washed in the ordinary way. To clean a can thoroughly, the province of the power of a mort gage executed to life the province of the legistrar of Decein and for the County of Annapolis, A Permer, and to all others as althoroughly the count of the legistrar of the life of the County of Annapolis, Permer, and call of all of the County of Annapolis, Permer, and to all others as althoroughly to refer the county of Experiments have shown that milk stored The creamery always has the hot water and steam, and it could easily fix up a can cleaning place in addition. This method would greatly help the creamery to get sweet, pure milk, and help the farmer to

Farm Hints.

and princess, an admiral, a general, one of the ambassadors, and a duke and duchess everything within that could breed vermin -have meanwhile arrived and been escorted or evil odors removed, his stables purified to their apartments prior to the time fixed and whitened, his wagons, carts, ploughs usually settled before noon, and all the arfor dinner. The guests are all marshalled and harrows and all farm implements in rangements for the reception of guests, the despatch of congratulatory or consolatory Queen's arrival is announced, and she passes every kind in thorough repair and his prembetween the lines of personages and enters | ises from centre to circumference in such paid and received, have been made with the utmost regard for the Queen's comfort. the arm of her Indian attendant. him. He has a free hand and is able to accomplish double the work in a day of another who has a harness or a plow to mend or cattle to chase from his half-fenced fields. There are very few farmers who have not some special dish, concerning which she mentions some incident, such as "this was "There is a very intimate connection between sent today from my grandson, the German muscle and mind, the man who is always emperor, and it is much liked in Germany," glancing over his shoulder to see if the cattle wondering if it will collapse before the day of rest, and perfect quiet is kept in the neighborhood of her apartment, the little Christmas festivities at court. Everything or neighbor. He has no time for such neighborhood of her apartment, the little needless to say, at the Queen's dinner-parties things; indeed, he has not time to plant and neighborhood of her apartment, the little
Battenbergs are relegated to the nursery,
is of the very best, and is served in fine
leads out of St. John, there are farmers who Battenbergs are relegated to the butter, and is of the very best, and is select. Then the carriage is ordered, and the Queen is accompanied by usually Princess Bestrice and one of the ladies-in-attendance, for a leads out of St. John, there are farmers who style.

It is noteworthy that though the wines are ready for the duties of each succeeding day; they are not perplexed by the things which should have been done that they have left undone, for they have kept abreast with large number of the Queen's guests drinking left undone, for they have kept abreast with only mineral waters. In one case where a their work, leaving nothing for tomorrow that, despite her advanced age, she can renot drinking the Queen's health in wine, They are not "poor farmers," they don't in the chill atmosphere which is common to the Highlands at that period of the day.

There is no compulsion at my table." Only a few of the talk of opression nor of laws that discriming the queen's neath in wine, the day.

There is no compulsion at my table." Only a few of the talk of opression nor of laws that discriming the queen's neath in wine, the day. guests having anything like conversation ate them, but with full barns and cellars with the Queen during the meal, and then, and a stocking full of money, or better still, their liability to catch bad colds. It is an understood thing that no member of the understood the understoo begin a conversation with Royalty. One or two men whose wit is famous sometimes to amuse the Queen with stories, and as her meet with great appreciation. As a rule, however, the dinner-party is more interesting from the fact that it is presided over by Queen Victoria than from anything else. A sense of humor is very keen, they always matter the man engaged in any other indusday varies according to the place in which she is living. There is more formality about Queen Victoria than from anything else. A parrow until its immediate use is imperawell known bishop confessed that "he never crumbled his bread except when dining with invite an excursion from the cattle in the great deal of pleasure in developing the latappointment and discredit.

Quality Counts.

greatly appreciates. "Jocko" draws his royal mistress slowly down the avenues, which are planted with beautiful trees, and perhaps the daughter of Princess Christian, who is a particular favorite with the Queen, the music is usually held in the drawing room, and Her Majesty is always a perhaps the daughter of Princess Christian, who is a particular favorite with the Queen, walks by the side of the pony carriage. When Her Majesty leaves Oaborne House for a drive she goes, of course, in more stately fashion. Then the postillions gallop in front of her on fine horses, and the royal carriage has passed you on the country road almost before you are aware of its chief occupant.

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The Household.

WESTERN BOYS AND GIRLS TELL HOW THEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THEIRS ARRANGED. In a recent number of the Minneapolis Journal Junior several children gave descriptions of what they considered ideal playoms. Here are two of them. Boy's IDEAL PLAYROOM -My playroom is

like the much-talked of castles in Spain in disease trichinosis in human consumers, give that it is imaginary. I shall describe the one that I should like to have. It is situated studded with little cysts. It is then known on the first floor of the house, and its door opens into the back hallway. It is about 15 feet square, and it has two windows, so that it makes a nice place to stay on rainy days. In one corner is a small room of the bucker and asked if he ever got any measly pork. out as a dark room, to be used to develop pictures in. On one side of this is a cupboard, which is filled with photographic supplies, such as dry plates, hyposulphite, a dark lantern, solio paper, blue print paper, rubber trays, developer and toping solution On the other side is a little table, to be used when developing pictures. Beside the dark room is a place for a bicycle and a small repairing outfit. Then, at the other end of the room is a tool chest and a bench to work cleaning outfit, tools for loading shells,

upon. On one end of the bench is a gun, and a box containing powder and several different sizes of shot. In another part of the room is a base ball outfit, consisting of a bat, a ball, a catcher's mit, a mask and an infielder's glove. Near this is a table, upon which are found a stamp collection, marbles to fit any size window. Can be placed on outside, allowing sash to be raised or lowered without taking and many other things. GIRL'S IDEAL PLAYBOOM. -My playroom, which would be large, and have windows facing the south and east, should be in the

upper story of the house. It should have a pine floor, with three or four pretty rugs. At one end I should have a closet, where I could put my playthings, and in about the Mr. Phelps' mind wandered farther an where I could have a roaring fire on cold windows, and I should have green shades the window seat there should be some germinus, fuchsias and other house plants all in and in a cosy corner of the sofa my pet kitten should be sleeping. If anyone should look through the door on a summer after noon, or winter evening, they would see, no doubt, a group of my friends sitting by the window in summer, and by the fire in winter, eating apples and telling stories. In this room, beside playing, I should work my lessons, and spend many happy hours

with my pets, books, friends and playthings.

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you said you'd like to have it." know how to make it herself. "The velvet is laid on a smooth pressing board, which is not too thickly padded. A large hot iron should then be passed quickly over it. The iron must be slid rather than ber? He's dead! pressed, but using full weight all the time. Never remove the iron until it has passed from edge to edge of the velvet, and always graph?-Tit-Bits. start from the edge, even if it causes you to go over the same part twice; and always press the right way of the velvet. Every woman understands the 'up' and 'down' of cloth and velvet, and you must press 'down

the direction of the pile, and always follow the straight thread of the velvet. When pressing a bias piece the iron must always go slanting from edge to edge, whereas if it is straight you press in a straight line. nade they use large rollers the width of the velvet, which prevents iron marks.. When doing it at home you have the disadvantage of the small iron to guard against, but by practising on scraps you will soon become expert, and find it is a great addition to our possibilities of using old materials and shades that are too glaring. Take a sample eems too harsh in color; it will be com-

To Amuse a Very Young Child. It is the common experience of all who have had to do with babies of three months old and upward that they tire quickly of toys which can only be looked at and handled, while something in the nature of an occupation, suited exactly to the child's capacity, will hold its attention for an almost indefinite period. Such occupations as pulling out the stopper of an empty vial and putting it in again, taking pins out of a pincushion and sticking them in, winding and unwinding a spool of thread, emptying and refilling a dish with sand or water, will give pleasure for half hours at a time and for many hours in the aggregate. The instinct for classifying and arranging is very early awakened, and small objects are placed in rows or in piles; pebbles and shells assorted by size or color; beads and buttons strung upon wires or strings with never-failing enjoyment. Thus toys may be largely dispensed with to the child's positive advantage, and what he really needs is a

pebbles, seeds, small boxes and bottles, Home Training. Said a teacher to me the other day: "I

supply of play material, such as sand, blocks,

have in my room two of the brightest pupils in the school. They are not naturally endowed with greater intelligence than other children, but their home training has developed the habit of looking into things, of learning why and wherefore. When I made a short visit at their home during the vacation, I discovered why they differed from my other pupils. The father and mother did not indulge in trivial gossip at the table, but each strives to bring some bit of information that will interest as well as instruct, and when the father sees some new piece of machinery down town or runs across something a little out of the ordinary he treasures up its description for the boys. The whole family discusses the news of the world, as given in the papers each day, and these boys of 10 and 12 are eager to learn some-thing "good" as they term it, with which to enliven the conversation. They are bright little talkers, although never obtrus-ive, and will never be at a loss for words in years to come when they go out in the world.

Sun Bonnets the Rage.

Sun bonnets of every description are seen in the shops, and there is no doubt that they are to be the rage. The average outdoor girl must possess at least half a dozen to here these creations. In the country they are indispensible. Sometimes she fashions them herself, but this is no small task, and requires time and taste and skill.

Nothing could be more becoming and picturesque than some of the lovely combinations of muslin, lace and ribbons which are already shown. Some are soft and drooping, and others are made on stiffened forms. They have trings, or they have not, but the strings, if there, are unlikely ever to be tied. It would seem to indicate that the summer girl intends to pay some regard to her complexion, and not go hatless in the unn, as she did last season.

Joker's Carner.

Professor Comstock, of Cornell, in speaking to his class on the trials of scientists told this authentic tale of the experience of a professor of invertebrate zoology in a sister institution, which had better be left name-

Trichinæ in pork, the cause of the frightful

"but I always throw it away." "Well," said the professor, "the next time you have any I wish you'd send me up some," meaning, of course, to his laboratory.

The butcher stared at him, but said he

would. Three weeks passed, when the professor, growing impatient, again dropped in. "Haven't you found any measly pork yet?" "Why, yes," said the butcher. "I sent up two pounds a week ago." A sickly grin broke over the professor's

"Where did you send it?" said he. "Why, to your house, of course," said the butcher. - Kansas City Times. -Professor Moses Stuart Phelps used to easily acquired. In the days when he wa

tell a story about himself which proves that a reputation for wisdom is sometimes very a graduate student at New Haven, he took a walk one morning with Professor Newton, who lives in the world of mathematics. Professor Newton, as is his habit, started of on the discussion of an abstruse problem. As the professor went deeper and deeper could put my playthings, and in about the middle of the wall, I should have a grate, where I could have a rearing fire on cold winter evenings. I should have a table where I could keep my books, a rack for the where I could keep my books, a rack for the newspapers, a comfortable sofa and five or newspapers, a comfortable sofa and nee or six chairs. There should have green shades "Why, doesn't it?" excitedly exclaimed the windows, and I should have green shades and white muslin curtains over them. On the window was the same germ. I shade with the same germ. Quickly his mind ran back over his work bloom. My canary should hang near the There had indeed been a mistake. "You window in a pretty cage, singing happily, are right, Mr. Phelps, you are right, almost shouted the professor. "It doesn't give us 'x,' it gives us 'y.'" And from that hour Professor Newton looked upon Mr. Phelps as a mathematical prodigy. He was the first man who had ever caught the professor tripping. "And so," Mr. Phelps used often to add, with his own peculiar smile in telling the story, "I achieved a reputation for knowing a thing I know nothing about."-Ex.

An Artful Dodger.

Perhaps the worst recorded attempt at an escape from a conversational difficulty was artisans. One day a carpenter arrived in his room, and, producing a photograph, said: "I've brought you my boy's likeness, as

Curate (rapturously)-How awfully good of you to remember! What a capital likeness! How is he? Carpenter-Why, sir, don't you remem-

Curate-Oh, yes, of course, I know that. I mean how's the man who took the photo-

True Thrift. Hicks appreciated the shrewd as well the humorous sayings of the Cornish courts folk. There dwelt not far from his abode a dairywoman and her husband, who had begun life in a very small way with one cow, and who, by industry and thrift, had acquir-

ed quite a number.
"How is it," said Hicks to her one day, "that you have got on so well, Mrs. P. ? "Well, you see, Mr. Hicks," she replied, "most people be allus thinking of what they do want, but I and my old man, we be allus

thinking of what we can do without."

The Queen in a New Role. Ma father's a soger, said a little Scotch of velvet that is apparently not a match or lassie. An' ma father's too, said her playmate. Aye, but my father's a brave mon. pletely transformed by miroiving. It will He's been in war, an' he's got a hale gang o' change a faded color, and it gives a beautiful white bloom to even the cheapest quality. The Queen pinned it on him wi' her own hand! breathlessly announced lassie number one. An' ma father's braver ! cried the other little one. He's been in dozen o' wars, an' he's got gangs an' gangs o' medals an' Victoris crosses. An' he's got a bonny wooden leg, an', with a triumphant shriek, the Queen nailed it on wi' her ain hand.

-During Rudyard Kipling's illness Henry James was one night riding home in a cab from his club in London. The news had great writer on the road to recovery. As he stepped out on the sidewalk he handed the paper he had bought to the cabman. "Kipling's all right," he said. The cabman took the paper and leaned down with a puzzled look on his face. "I don't seem to know

She Wanted to Know He had done his best to explain to her all about the Apia difficulties. "So, you see," he concluded, "it's the old .

the name o' the 'awse," he said.

story of too many cooks. That's the history "Yes, Charley, dear, it's all as clear as day, except one thing. Who is this Sam Owen?"—Washington Star. -Little 'Rastus-" W'v am de sun bright-

-"We dunno fo' shuah dat he am, honey.

Yer see, de moon's got de night ter light up,

an' de sun has on'y got de day. Dat's er powerful sight er diff'runce, I tells yer. Mebbe, if de sun done tackle de big job de moon's got on his hands, he couldn't do ez -On board ship a wife was trying to con fort her seasick husband and change the

"Darling, has the moon come up yet?" she asked.

"It has, if I swallowed it," was the weak voiced reply. _At a time when the "scorcher" is making his presence felt on the streets the fo lowing letter, written by Dr. Edward M.

Lees, of Westport, Conn., may with possible advantage, be reproduced. Writing to the New York Times he asks: Did you ever pulse a scorcher after one of his suicidal exercises? I met a young man this morning as he was descending from his wheel, who very proudly informed me that

he had ridden from Bridgeport in less than an hour-the distance is a trifle over ten miles. I said: "Young man, will you kindly permit me to feel your pulse?" Ho assented, and I found his heart beats over 135 to the minute. Not long since the examining surgeons for the French army re-jected hundreds of wheel athletes who had