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HOLLAND'S CHILD QUEEN

HER LIFE AND TRAINING ENTER-TAININGLY DESCRIBED.

A Letter from The Hague by Clant van tutoress, and is assisted by a council der Myll, a Dutch Lady, to Whom It of nine tutors. Five of these are high Has Evidently Been a Labor of functionaries of the kingdom assigned by the law, while four others, gentlemen Love. of rank, were chosen by the deceased

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THE HAGUE, Holland, Sept. 20 .- Our little Queen Wilhelmina, who, with her mother, passed some weeks of the summer at Gersau, in Switzerland, was very glad to be home again. They returned making a dollar-all this, of course, exdirectly to the castle Het Loo, which cept her own personal fortune, which is considerable they left in December last after the

king's death. As she alighted from the

THE CHILD QUEEN. train she was welcomed by her favorite dog, a splendid creature, that was wild her family likes either vegetable she may with joy when it perceived its little misdressed after these novel methods.

She is very fond of this dog, and when she drives out it usually lies opposite her on the carriage seat. Sometimes, too, she carries a big doll with her on her lap. Besides these favorites she possesses six very small Shetland ponies, a present | them fast. Meantime mix to a smooth from her royal father on one of her birthdays, lovely little things, of which ful each of butter and dry flour, and she always gives each of them a lump of serve them. sugar and a kiss on its velvet nose.

The little queen is a very lively and apartments of her mother accompanied by one of the ladies of the court. The lady, to open the door for her, stepped before little Wilhelmina, and she, thinkafter the lady.

ween mother and danghter

ears, for in ordinary life "mevrouw" is the fifty-two cards together. A lot of the paper holders tied with gay yellow, the title belonging only to married ladies of a certain rank, and to fancy a pink and blue ribbons look very dainty little thing of ten years, with loose hair when filled with cards, beside the countlittle thing of ten years, with loose hair when miled with cards, beside the could lating the cute sayings and doings of the ers and gold and silver stars of a euchre little miss. The latest bit of anecdote is party, and the back may even be used as good earnest being called "mevrouw"

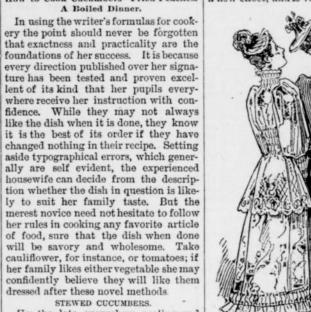
seems infinitely comical. When she will be eighteen years old fortunate enough to win, and she may remember it. On a recent fine Sabbath the queen comes of age, and as she was take away the last pack of cards she plays afternoon little Edith teased to go to Sunfortunate enough to win, and she may the queen comes of age, and as she was born on Aug. 31, 1880, she will begin to reign on that same day of the year 1898. Queen Emma, who is queen re-gent until that day, is her daughter's the torse and is assisted by a council

The Fashions of Paris. The opening of the salon always brings out the prettiest of the new fall robes, and they make up a picture more pleasing to the average female mind than the pictures on the walls. The soft, income from the state of 600,000 guilrich failles in the new shades are seen ders, moreover the rent of the demesne of more often than any other silken fabric. the crown, which can be valued at the There is a very lovely new brocade, half same amount-two and one-half guilders silk and half wool, soft and light, yet

quite thick enough for autumn wear. The groundwork is of pale biscuit, almond, tan and gray, with also the CLANT VAN DER MYLL. new shades in purples, which run to

SOME TYPICAL AMERICAN DISHES. plum and the exquisite dark green. The figures are in the wool, which is entirely How to Cook Cucumbers-Fried Peaches. | a new effect, and is very pleasing.

A Boiled Dinner.



Use the late cucumbers, peeling and slicing them about a half inch thick, put them over the fire in enough salted boiling water to cover them, and boil TWO SPECIMEN COSTUMES. The light costume represented in the scalp came off. It was a wig .- New York

picture is made of this brocart. It has a Recorder. perfectly straight front and three ruffle she is extremely fond, too, and one of then gradually stir with it milk and all around the bottom, headed by a pufwhich, called Baby, is her special pet, | water enough to make a creamy sauce. | fing of pink and brown silk. The maand accompanied her to Switzerland. When this is smooth and boiling season terial is in pearl gray, with Havana or When she has been riding on one of it with salt and white pepper, drain the tobacco brown figures. The corsage is them or driving in her pony carriage | cucumbers, put them into the sauce and of pearl faille, shirred three times around the waist, and with a flounce of white

FRIED PEACHES. lace. The sleeves are of the brocart Any late peaches too hard for enjoy- The ruff at the neck is of faille, edged tender hearted little thing. She is not ment as fruit should be well brushed, with pink and brown striped silk. The always good, though, and one day, be- cut in halves, seasoned with salt and hat is of Havana brown velvet and fore she was queen, she was going to the pepper and fried in butter, to serve with plumes, edged with gray pearl beads. The other costume is of myrtle green

meat of any kind. NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER. camel's hair, with a plain skirt with up-The autumn is the season in which turned hem piped with shrimp pink before little Wilhelmina, and she, think-ing the lady was about to go in first, where the served in its highest perfection, because the corsage is in the form of a small ing the lady was about to go in his, pushed her aside and said snappishly, "The princess first, and then the lady." But Queen Emma, overhearing these words, called out, "No, no, my dear, grown up people first, and then the little ones," and sent her back to come in after the lady.

after the lady. This is the way in which this excellent for four or five hours, as it weighs six to gray as a foundation. The wrap for the ten pounds. If it is to be used cold let other costume is seal brown camel's hair, mother tries to form the youthful mind it cool in the pot liquor. Do not throw with large jet cabuchons, and each, like of the child on whose fair little head so this away; it contains much of the nu- nearly all the camail wraps, reaches to many hopes are founded. Indeed, the triment and flavor of both meat and the knees.

What She Learned.

A college friend of mine has a bright Kidney Disease little sister in Roxbury, who will be five her next birthday, and he never tires of reparty, and the back may even be used as the ladies' card to receive the stars she is Harvard, and I will relate the story as I nade a "a new man." the angels.

"But what did you learn?" inquired her brother. "Didn't they teach you some little verse of Scripture to repeat?' "Yes," said the little girl. "And what was it?" For a minute the great blue eyes looked

vonderingly in the questioner's face and then she slowly said: "The Lord is my chaperon, I shall not want."-Boston Budget.

----Human Progress When once the human will has been set MRS. GRAHAM'S

going, like a rocket or a clock or a steam engine, and in the right direction, what can it not achieve? We should in time control circumstances instead of being controlled thereby; edu-

cation would day by day become more adapted to one consistent end; and, finally, Cream Conscience stricken, we should guide heredity with our own hands instead of leaving it to blind chance; unless, indeed, a well instructed paternal government wisely took the reins, and only sanctioned the union of people who were thoroughly in love with each other, after due and careful elimination of the unit. Thus, cruelty should at least be put into harness, and none of its valuable energy wasted on wanton experiment, as it is by nature. And thus, as the boy is father to the man, should the human race one day be father to-what?—Harper's. A Wound That Was Hard to Find. An up town Brooklyn doctor had a startconscience stricken, we should guide he-redity with our own hands instead of leav-

An up town Brooklyn doctor had a startind is as harmless as dew and as nouris ng as dew to the flower. PRICE \$1 00, a 11 druggists and hair dressers or at Mrs lervaise Graham's establishment, 103 Pos ing experience the other night. He received a "hurry" call from a Marcy avenue enement and went full haste to find an t., San Francisco, where she treats ladie or all blomishes of the face or figure. La lies at a distance treated by letter Sen-amp for her little book "How to be Beau old woman who had apparently been for brained in a brawl. A woman in the next flat had whacked her head with a club. The doctor rigged his surgical tackle and carefully began mowing down through the

Sample Bottle mailed free to any la patient's hair to reach the severed scalp. He cropped off several handfuls and laid on receipt of 10 cents in stamps to pa-postage and packing. Lady agent bare the cuticle, but did not find the want MRS. GRAHAM'S

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the king was very ill and could no bage, etc. longer give his mind to state affairs After the meat is put to boil prepare who has made both the music and the and as such had to take the oath in par- selves from two to four hours in boiling liament. Now, Queen Emma speaks water without salt, being careful not to nament. Now, Queen Emina speaks Dutch fluently, but to make a long speech in a language that is not one's own, and before so many people, is not a very easy task. So at least it seemed to little Wil-with a wort town and a cither with a dozen helmina, who grew quite hervous at the thought that her mother might come to a dead stop in the middle of her speech. As the court was staying at Het Loo, and the queen had to go to the Hague for this, the little girl made her promise to wire to her immediately it was all over, to let her know if she had got well

The child even enjoys the privilege, which not all royal children may enjoy, of being a true child. She has her chil-ter. The other vegetables are to be peeled. The other vegetables are to be peeled. dren's parties on her birthday and on Christmas day, and everything that can salted water, and cooked successively, according to their tenderness, in the pot amusements consists in a battle of snow-balls made of very thin paper and stuffed with little bits of paper. These balls, when thrown against some object or person, burst, and the contents flitter round the room like snowflakes. She particularly delights in this noisy game, or person, burst, and the contents inter-round the room like snowflakes. She particularly delights in this noisy game, especially if her mother and the ladies of the court join in it, as they have more than once, and her parties usually end in such a harmless battle. Hour. The beets, onions and squash are other vegetables are placed around the large platter. Vinegar is served to use with the beets and cabbage. JULIET CORSON.

Her life is simple and strictly ruled. She rises at 7 in the morning and takes A Card Holder That Will Keep the breakfast with her mother at 8. After

that her lessons begin, with half an hour's rest at half past 9. Just before are usually stowed away in a drawer or luncheon, which takes place at half past 12, she goes out for a short drive with packed in the bottom tray of a trunk, perhaps, if the family is off for the sumher mother or her governess, and after luncheon she is free to play for the

greater part of the day. Besides her lessons in the Dutch, French and English languages and other branches of learning, she has her music lessons and riding lessons.

She always does her very best and has a really clever little head. In the afternoon she often sits for an hour or so with her mother, doing fancy work or mending and trimming her doll's dresses. And since she possesses more than twenty dolls, this industrious little mother has always plenty of work on her hands! In winter she has her beautiful nursery to play in, stuffed with all kinds of pretty

and pleasant things, but in summer she mostly plays in the open air.

At Het Loo she has, quite near to the castle, her own little farm, called "Le Chalet," where she is sole mistress. There is a prettily furnished drawing paper is large enough for several card cases or holders such as is shown in the numerous children, the dolls. And there cut. Two pieces the shape of the card talker, and rarely took part in conversa-is a kitchen, too, where the little queen are required, trimmed down a tiny bit learns how to make tarts and other nice all round. Then with a sharp penknife

abilities. William had his right hand heavily band-which should be an inc& wide. The edges of the paper may be delicately early explanation:

The child has her own poultry, ducks and swans, pigeons and rabbits and deer to feed; she has her own garden and conceit with reference to the same to feed; she has her own garden and conceit with reference to the same greenery, where everything has been sown and cultivated by her own little Such a case is so simple 4, construct sown and cultivated by her own little royal hands. She trims her roses her-the bright ribbon glistening in conspicu-the bright ribbon glistening in conspicu-"What for?" asked the interested Jerry. apartments are always gathered and ar-ranged by those same small hands. ous contrast against the rough creamy "Why, fur settin' the barn afire," was paper and glowing bronze or gilt, or even the reply; "but there! I furgot ter tell ye Sometimes she goes out boating on the grainst delicate tinting in water color great lake in the park with her own the same hue as the ribbon. A more the same hue as the ribbon. A more great lake in the park with her own pretty boat, the Emma-another present from her deceased father-and in winter, when it is quite frozen up, she skates and sledges on that same lake. Besides all this there is a large, beautifully shaded playground for her in the park, where she has a swing and arrangements for gymnastics and a lawn for playing croquet. As long as the king lived she was familiarly called "Princess," which.

familiarly called "Princess," which, in a full bow.

when quite young, she thought was one of her names, but since she is queen she making, though it admits of embroidery, then he suddenly looked up and gravely this sounds extremely curious to Dutch a monogram or device wrought on one asked, "Did ye say whether the boy killed side, but is no more effectual in keeping the owl?"—Youth's Companion.

regetables, and may be made the basis Riverside, a suburb of Chicago, has a are of the most intimate kind. When of a good soup, or used for boiling cabwoman composer, Mrs. Alice H. North,

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task. So at least it seemed to little Wil-helmina, who grew quite nervous at the them whole or sliced into vinegar or introduces them good naturedly to all her to wire to her immediately it was all pepper and outlet. Induct a failed about a half hour, and pauses to look abstractedly into her honest, charming face, he is not harmed colander in salted boiling water, and in the least, neither is she, for her head is

Boys are something to her besides beaux; they are good comrades, friends. If they bring the girl their sweetest roses she ac-cepts them gracefully, but without any of

talk our unconscious charmer had heard

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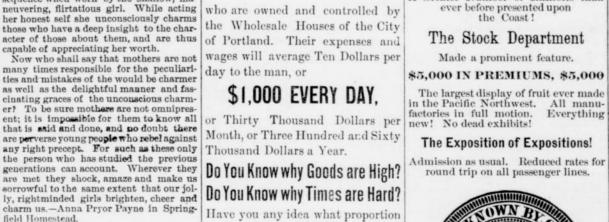
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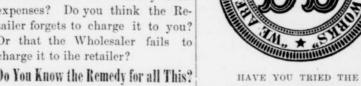
of Old Yamhill pay? Don't you Few men were ever fonder of news and gossip than was old Jerry Clishen. Despite this fondness, however, Jerry was not a the merchants who patronize the drummers is taxed to defray their tion about some point of special interest. One day J.try's brother William, who things. She is taught cooking in good earnest, her mother, as a German, at-illustration, to admit the ribbon band. which should be an inch wide. The which should be an inch wide. The

rest; but 'twan't any use, 'bout everything was burnt. If I wuz the 'square I'd give that boy sech a lickin' 't he couldn't

Jerry remained for several minutes si-

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