



PRINCESS OF WALES.

How She Manages Her Sandringham Kennels and Personally Looks After Her Pets.

The princess of Wales has an aristocratic love of fine animals. She is greatly interested in all full-blood stock from the brood of white Brahmas given to her 30 years ago by the queen...

One of the things which the princess loves best about Sandringham, her country home, is that there she has a kennel of dogs in which there are many of the finest of all the best breeds of England. And it is the daily delight of the princess to visit the kennel alone, or in company with her husband, to frolic with the dogs or carry them the noonday meal of dainties for which they soon grow to watch.

The plan of the princess' kennels is a good one, when there are several select breeds to be kept separate. There is a large building fitted up with small dog-houses which are in turn inclosed in different rooms, each one of which is as big as an ordinary barn, so that each breed has a barn of its own fitted up with kennels. Then all are so arranged that they can be opened into each other and thrown into one.

The dogs play about in their own separate apartments or barns in bad weather, or run out into the little yards provided for them. But once a day, when the princess visits them, or when company comes to Sandringham, then the doors are all thrown open and the dogs rush into the big light room which is known as "the kitchen." When their meal-time is over, and they are no longer upon inspection, they return to their own separate kennels in answer to the call which the hound master gives, and are in separate barns once more.

All of the dogs are admirably trained and when they are placed on sale, as becomes necessary once in awhile when their numbers become too great, they are eagerly bought by hunters and dog seekers who wish something very intelligent in the dog species. The pugs, of which there are many, are specially intelligent for that



THE PRINCESS AND ONE OF HER PETS.

breed—usually considered so hard to teach—and they have deservedly become the pet dogs of English royalty. The pup that disports himself about the morning rooms of the queen is said to understand all ordinary dog commands in three languages, German, French and English.

When the princess of Wales goes out to the dog kitchen to feed her dogs, she wears a big apron of white muslin or of light dotted stuff. The apron is plainly made, except for a few tucks, and a neat bib; and is big enough to keep a gown from all harm. As the princess always wears a tight-fitting black dress in the house, the apron strings are tied around as neat a waist as can be found in England.

These aprons, by the way, are part of the present which the princess gets every year from the sales and bazars which she opens. And they are also from the fairs which she helps support by buying generously of their stock and so adding not only patronage, but real money also.

A soft felt hat and a pair of dog-skin gloves complete the outfit which would not seem dressy for the wife of a gentleman farmer, and which any lady with a country home might well imitate.

In the basket which the princess carries there are pieces of stale bread broken into "catching" size for doggie's mouth, and scraps of cake and bits of sweets. Nothing very rich ever goes in the dog's basket; for it is the pride of the master of the kennel that he keeps his charges in good health; and that at the annual dog shows they are found to be of just the right weight, neither too fat nor too thin.—Chicago De noctur.

Der ni Neat Nursemaids.

Mother should insist upon their nursemaid being scrupulously clean in their person, and neat and tidy in their appearance at all times, and particularly should they see to it that their finger nails are never too long, and are perfectly clean, as in the event of their accidentally scratching their charges serious results, of which blood poisoning is not the least, might ensue.

Susy's Predicament.

"I seen yer buy the apple, Susy Roach, an' if ye don't gimme 'alf I'll rub ag'inst yer an' yer'll catch the measles."—What to Eat.

PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

How to Make a Dainty Birthday or Christmas Present at a Merely Nominal Expense.

To make a pretty and cheap frame for photographs, procure a sheet of stout cardboard, and from this cut an oval frame the size desired. Buy some poppyheads from the chemist; the price varies according to size, but good ones may be had at three for five cents. With a sharp, strong knife cut off cleanly the grooved circular disks at the end of the poppy heads. Gum these neatly with strong gum or fish glue on the oval frame, outer and grooved side uppermost. When dry and securely fixed paint these disks with gold or silver metallic paint, and also paint any



CHEAP PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

surface of the cardboard left visible between the same tint or a contrasting enamel.

The photograph may be fixed to the back of the frame in several ways, according to the value in the owner's estimation. It may be placed behind a piece of glass, and secured by gluing on a piece of cardboard at the back of the frame to hold all together, or it may be lightly pasted on the back of the frame, which can then be hung up by rings or ribbons.

The above method of decoration is very admirable and effective when a plain wooden frame of the type used for poker work is chosen, the rim of the oval opening being ornamented in the above-mentioned way.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

TRUE CHEERFULNESS.

Looking on the Bright Side Eventually Conquers Every Obstacle in the Way to Happiness.

If one could choose that gift of all others which would bring the greatest blessings in its way, it would be the gift of always looking on the bright side. It is the people who cultivate the wise habit of looking for the silver lining in the clouds around them who ultimately succeed.

The habit of looking for the bright side is especially valuable to the mistress of a household. The radiance of her cheerfulness extends like waves of light to all who come under her influence. Many a good man, broken down by discouragements, has been cheered by the counsel of such a brave woman and encouraged to make a fresh start, and has gone on to final success. In the darkest hour, when even hopeful youth shrinks from what seems a hopeless struggle, some courageous mother has urged her son to persevere in well doing, and kept him true to himself. That there is a bright side even in the darkest hour, a way out of the most perplexing maze, let us never doubt. The most disheartening failures have often proved the stepping stones to success. The old saying: "It is always darkest before dawn" expresses a spiritual truth, if not a natural one.

No truly great, original work of man, says the New York Tribune, has met with unqualified success from the beginning. All great inventors have been called foolish dreamers by the shallow thinkers of the world until they proved the value of their work. This sometimes took years of trial. It takes a wise person to recognize true gold in its crude form. Genuine merit often fails at first to be recognized. If we can learn experience from every failure, and gather strength for a new trial by persisting in walking on the sunny side of our daily path, we need fear nothing. The experience of all teaches the truth, that by keeping the bright side before them, and never turning back to brood over the past, and by this means only, men may rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things.

Dust is a Vicious Enemy.

Dust must be looked upon as one of our greatest enemies, both indoor as well as outdoor dust. A room should not be dusted for an hour after it has been cleaned. By this time the dust will have had time to settle. Carpets, when not properly clean, are enemies to health. They should be shaken as often as possible, as this prolongs their wear; the dust which collects under them grinds out the threads. When a carpet is faded washing it with strong salt and water will often restore the brightness of the colors. Cheap dusty coals are injurious to health, and the fumes affect the throat and lungs. The best kinds should always be used and will be found the cheaper in the end.

Dressing for the Hair.

A nice dressing for the hair is made by dissolving half an ounce of the best white wax in seven ounces of almond oil. When nearly cold add 12 drops of essence of almonds or 20 drops of lemon, or, in fact, any perfume that you fancy. To arrest the falling of the hair and to promote new growth mix two wine glasses of deodorized paraffin with three parts of a glass of rum. Rub this into the scalp. A little sweet olive oil rubbed into the hair of a person whose scalp has little natural oil is an excellent occasional treatment. One should never allow the hair to get too dry, for the hair becomes brittle, breaks at the end and loses all of its gloss.

CALENDAR FOR 1900.

Calendar grid for 1900 showing months from January to December with days of the week and dates.

A SINGULAR SUIT.

Marcus Braun Secures Judgment Against Wagner Palace Car Company on Unusual Grounds.

One of the most singular suits on record has just been decided in the city court in New York City, Marcus Braun having secured a judgment against the Wagner Palace Car company for \$750 as damages for a mistake made by one of the company's conductors, who allotted a berth already sold to Braun to a woman. When the error was discovered every berth in the train was sold and Braun was compelled to sit in the smoking compartment during a trip from Cleveland to New York City. When Braun bought his coupon for the berth he left his luggage in the seat and went to the smoking compartment. He did not return for two hours, according to his own story, but when he did he found the berth made up and occupied. The comments of the other passengers so injured his feelings, he says, that a money compensation is due him, he alleges. The woman in the berth produced a coupon which was an exact duplicate of the coupon given to Braun.

No Cause for Complaint.

During a week spent under canvas with the volunteers at Aldershot we had for a messmate a son of the Green Isle. Now, the liquid we had supplied to us for tea was a mystery; not one could name it accurately as tea, coffee or cocoa, and few could swallow it. The Irishman, who had brought with him a good supply of rum, added a liberal allowance of the same to aid him to drink his "ray." When the officer of the day came round to make the usual inquiry: "Any complaints, men?" the Irishman, with a wink to the remainder of us, held out his pot to the officer with: "Will yer honor plaze taste and tell us if it's tay or what?" The officer, a young lieutenant, carefully raised the pot to his lips, but no sooner tasted it (or smelt it) than, taking a deep breath, he drained the contents, and handed back the empty pot with the remark: "I cannot say it was tea, my man; but if that's the stuff the commissariat is supplying to you, I think you've no ground for complaint."—Gem.

Mr. Zweigsteinstopper is the name of a foreigner who has recently located in this city. The other morning a neighbor passing by him in a hurry said: "Good morning," I was glad to see you, but I will not mention your name; I'm in shortness of breathe dis mornin'."—Joliet (Ill.) Star.

A man who habitually gets into a brown study is liable to grow blue.—Golden Days.

Home Ties No Drawback.—He—"Marie, can you tear yourself away from your loving father's roof to go with me?"—She—"Marie, yes; this isn't his roof; we're just renters."—Detroit Free Press.

The evils of talking about one's neighbors furnished a Sunday topic for one of Omaha's clergymen. "Never talk about your neighbor—talk about some one further away. Your neighbor might hear it and make trouble."—Omaha Bee.

Hungry Harry—"Don't have nuthin' to do wid dat swell in the golf togs." Tired Timothy—"Why not?" Hungry Harry—"He ack-shally says he's walkin' fer exercise an' recreation."—Philadelphia North American.

"I'm after you!" cried the hunter. "I don't give a rap," retorted the seal. Thereupon he skinned off.—Philadelphia Press.

Bill—"This paper says never to lay a watch down." Gill—"Well, I should consider it a fine thing to do with me when you're around."—Yonkers Statesman.

When a book agent calls on you, and you manage to escape, he will ask you for names to carry on. Don't give him names of friends or acquaintances.—Atchison Globe.

The five primary arithmetic and metaphysical rules are gloomier, ambition, distraction, uglification and derision. If we knew the author of that arithmetic we would give him credit, but we don't.—Chicago Interior.

It wouldn't be so had if people told all they heard if they didn't tell so much that they did not hear.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Nobody is as much afraid of a deadbeat as another deadbeat.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

A man could often do a thing while looking for some other man to do it for him.—Chicago Daily News.

HE WANTED THE TROUSERS.

Which Accounted for His Inability to Remove the Grease Spot.

A young fellow on the South side has a negro valet, an old-fashioned southern dandy.

"Here, Jeff, I want those trousers cleaned and pressed to-day," he said, pointing to a rather loud-striped garment that Jeff has long had his eyes on.

"All right, sah," said Jeff, with a sigh. Next morning Jeff brought the trousers back with a big grease spot still prominent on one knee.

"Can't you get that spot out?" said the owner of the trousers.

"No, sah."

"Did you try turpentine?"

"Fo' de Lawd, I done saccharated 'em wid turpentine."

"Did you try coal oil?"

"Yes, sah; po'ed a quart obile on 'em."

"Did you try a hot iron?"

"Putty nigh bu'n't 'em up!"

"Did you try benzine?"

"Done tried benzine an' kerosene, and all de other zines, an' 'tain't tech dat grease spot."

"Well, did you try 'em on?" queried the master with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes, sah," replied Jeff, with alacrity, "an' dey's a puffin' grease spot an' all, sah."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Thinks Columbus Made a Mistake.

We liked Americans very much, indeed—the kind of Americans one meets; but we did not like the American mob, the human background, the kind one doesn't meet; and it is unfortunately the mob, the human background, and not the chosen remnant in the foreground, that gives a country its character, its dominant note. American food, American hotels, American railway carriages, American shops (and the "ladies" and "gentlemen" who flung things at us in them), American officials, American servants, American newspapers, the starved-looking American landscape, and last, but by no means least, the great American climate, ended by getting on our nerves to such a degree that we were compelled to wonder, with a French friend of ours, whose affairs necessitated his residence in New York, "why Christopher Columbus had not exercised a little discretion and kept his disgraceful discovery a secret."—London Chronicle.

Latest in Advertising.

A new scheme of advertising was resorted to by a progressive business firm in a prosperous city in the south. The senior partner of the firm swore out a warrant for the arrest of the senior partner on the ground that he was selling goods below cost and that the firm was constantly losing money thereby. The case came up in court and the court for the senior partner asked for a postponement in order to have more time to prepare his case. The judge granted the request, bail was fixed and the senior member released. As he left the courtroom the junior partner arose and exclaimed: "If the news soon spread and the firm did a better business. When the case was again called no plaintiff appeared and the charge was dismissed. The firm had succeeded in their object—advertisement.—Philadelphia Call.

He is Tamed Now.

About two years ago a fairly well-known young man of this town who, in the days of his bachelorhood, was addicted to the habit of conversing through his head-covering, was delivering himself oracularly on the subject of the duties of paternity. "A man who'll wheel a baby carriage," he perorated, loftily, "is a triple-plated, quadruple-expanded ass." One Sunday afternoon, however, he was observed—all of the customary earmarks of sartorial economy distinguishing his make-up—placidly trundling a perambulator through Lafayette park. A huge, fat baby goo-gooed in the perambulator, and a little lady with a baby, home-made, hot, walked at his side. Silence is ready money, and there's a lot of pathos in the spectacle of a tamed man.—Washington Post.

A Favorable Notice.

Wright—Old Dreiboan's book is having a wonderful sale. Penner—You surprise me! Of course, the book has merit, but it's the driest kind of a scientific treatise. True. But some one of the reviewers referred to it as "an immortal work," and the typo made it "immoral."—Philadelphia Press.

Before and After.

Singleton—Do you believe it is possible for two people to live as cheaply as one? Wedely—Before I married I read all the statistics I could find on the subject, and I was convinced that they could, but— "Well?" "After marrying I made a few statistics of my own, then changed my mind."—Chicago Evening News.

Equality of the Sexes

Woman certainly stands at last upon a footing more nearly equal with that of man. For instance, she may no longer gain entrance into the column of the purely literary magazines by merely murdering somebody, but has, as has her brother, to go in search of the north pole, or to ride many consecutive centuries upon a bicycle, etc.—Boston Journal.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it, because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 25c as much as coffee. 15c and 25c.

Impossible.—"In this third act," said the stage manager, "you must show that you are violently in love with the heiress." "How can I," wailed the walking clog, "when I know that she is drawing ten dollars less than I am?"—Philadelphia North American.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25c and 50c.

"Charitable man, Jenks is." "Really?" "Yes. A poor fellow stopped on the street to-day and asked us to help him get the price of a meal. I gave him a dime." "Jenks did better?" "He gave him a toothpick."—Philadelphia Press.

Crying Babies Are the ones who take dangerous drugs for Croup, Pneumonia and Diphtheria. Hoxsie's Croup Cure is safe and sure. 50c.

Popularity often makes a man believe what he knows isn't true.—Chicago Daily News.

The Queen & Crescent

Only through Pullman line to Florida. The Queen & Crescent only through car line to Asheville.

It would be as easy for one to be sick and well at the same time as it would be to be selfish and happy.—Elliott's Magazine.

After six years' suffering I was cured by Piso's Cure.—Mary Thomson, 294 Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 10, '94.

Sunday must be the strongest day, since all the other are week-days, and Sunday is broken oftenest.—Elliott's Magazine.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A man who is in the habit of telling everything he hears soon doesn't soon hear very much.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

U. S. SENATOR ROACH Says Peruna, the Catarrh Cure, Gives Strength and Appetite.



Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota.

Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota, personally endorses Peruna, the great catarrh cure and tonic. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, at Columbus, Ohio, written from Washington, D. C., Senator Roach says:

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic, and I am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

Senator Roach's home address is Larimore, North Dakota.

Peruna is not a guess, nor an experiment; it is an absolute, scientific certainty. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna has no substitutes—no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. Let no one persuade you that some other remedy will do nearly as well. There is no other systemic remedy for catarrh but Peruna. Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on catarrh, written by Dr. Hartman.

SAVE YOUR STAR TIN TAGS. Star tin tags (showing small stars printed on under side of tag). "Horse Shoe," "J. U.," "Good Luck," "Cross Bow," and "Drummond" Natural Leaf Tin Tags are of equal value in securing presents mentioned below, and may be assorted. Every man, woman and child can find something on the list that they would like to have, and can have FREE!

GRAIN-O THE FOOD DRINK. Coffee injures growing children, even when it is weakened. Grain-O gives them brighter eyes, firmer flesh, quicker intelligence and happier dispositions. They can drink all they want of Grain-O—the more the better—and it tastes like coffee.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The best remedy for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, Small Coughs, etc. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Trial, 20c for 5c.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Cures where all else fails. Best Cough Syrup. Guaranteed. Use with caution. Sold by druggists. Price 25c.

MILLIONS OF ACRES. FARMERS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. of choice agricultural lands now offered for settlement in Western Canada. Write the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, or address the celebrated No. 1 Hard Wheat, which brings the highest price in the markets of the world. Those who wish to see the lands offered for market without being fed grain and with a free home in Western Canada. Write the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, or address the undersigned, who will mail you plans, pamphlets, etc. free of cost. F. PELOLEY, Sup't. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to M. V. MCINNIS, No. 1 Merrill Block, Detroit, Mich.

READERS OF THIS PAPER DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING ADVERTISED IN ITS COLUMNS SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING ALL SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS.

CARTER'S INK. Scientifically made—Therefore the best. VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE—Good land, good neighbors, schools and churches convenient. Mild healthy climate, both hot and cold. Low prices and easy terms. Write for free catalogue. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO. (Inc.), RICHMOND, Va. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives relief in 10 to 15 days! quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 100 days' treatment free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box D, Atlanta, Ga. PATENTS. Advice as to patentability and inventor's guide free. S. H. EVANS, 1019 1/2, Washington, D. C. A. N. K.—C 1794 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.