THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . . April 6, 1874.

How Queen Victoria Entertains.

I need not tell you how simple, plain and perfectly English and womanly are the habits and tastes of the Queen. The Prince of Wales, socially, is nothing more than a rich, sporting, pleasure-loving squire. The style of entertainment at the palace, for example, is quite like that you would receive at the house of the Duke of Sutherland or the Duke of Westminster. Nay, I have even heard the complaint hinted that when the Queen entertains officials at dinner, the viands are not as various or as well served as at any ordinary aristocratic gentleman's house. The Queen certainly sets an example of economy to her upper-class subjects. When she comes to London for the early parliamentary season, her favorite method of dispensing hospitality is to give garden parties and "breakfasts" in Buckingham Palace Gardens, or in the private garden of Windsor Castle. Invitations to these are, of course, much sought for, because they are the most select; there you come directly in contact with royalty, and see it more nearly and familiarly than if you dined with the Queen in the castle. When you are conducted to the garden by one of the scarlet flunkies of majesty, said flunky is about the only visible hint there is of its being a royal party. You see pretty tents and canvas pavilions disposed here and there under the oaks, on the velvety lawn, or by the side of the pretty miniature lake. If this is in the Buckingham Palace Garden, which is in the very centre of fashionable West-end London, the moment you have passed behind the high wall which shuts it out from St. James' Park on one side and Grosvenor place on the other, you would never guess that you were in the midst of the city. The surroundings are more exquisitely and most illusorily rural. You see a number of gentlemen and ladies, elegantly dressed, standing about in groups, or partaking of the by no means sumptuous fare which is being served without ceremony in the tents. The scene is cheerful, elegant, *bon ton*, easy and unrestrained. You catch a glimpse of the Queen, dressed in black, with here and there a relief in rich white lace, but with no suspicion of tinsel or gaudiness about her; a plain lady, of substantial proportions, in the prime of life, the center of a respectful but by no means awed or abashed circle; receiving those whom she recognizes with a slight smile and a pleasant word, and the presentation of those whom she does not know with a slight bow. There are faces here familiar to you in the windows of the print shops—noblemen, statesmen, ministers, ambassadors, leaders of society and court fashion; but there is little or no pretension of manner or carriage. You are surprised above all at the simplicity, the elegant commonplace of the whole thing. You may jostle Wales, or the Russian ambassador, or the Lord Chief Justice, without being in the least aware of the fact. The gentleman, who, seeing you are a stranger, asks you if you will not have a sandwich and cup of coffee, may be a fashionable artist or a provincial mayor, and may be the Duke of Teck. If perchance you have been at a *fete champetre* at some great country house—say at Chatsworth or Belvoir—you say to yourself that this differs in no striking respect from it, unless indeed it differs by its lesser brilliancy and its more suggestive simplicity. And this is the striking characteristic of modern English royal life. There is a great change even from Gentleman George's time. That padded and painted old dandy never appeared as a host without being bedizened with stars and laces. To be sure, there are nowadays grand occasions, like drawing-rooms, levees, openings of Parliament, thanksgiving pageants in St. Paul's, and so on, when majesty assumes all the trappings and insignia of its rank. But these are the rare exceptions—rarer to royalty than our own birth-day and patriotic anniversaries—to the ordinary routine of royal life.—*London Correspondence Boston Post.*

THE BOAT RACE.—Cambridge adds another laurel to her wreath. In the annual race which took place yesterday between the two great universities of England there was, of course, the vast multitude which forms so striking a feature of the contest. The time fixed for the row (high tide) happened to fall just before noon. The day was one of those extraordinary spring days one sometimes sees in an English March, when summer throws all its gladness and beauty into a single welcome. We have not yet begun in America to understand the meaning of an English holiday. We have never comprehended the Derby, or a cricket match at Lord's, or a shooting festival at Wimbledon, or the university race on the Thames, and we cannot understand the national character of an event like that of yesterday. All England believes in the light blue or the dark blue, and millions turn aside from the feverish pursuits of business and pleasure to watch the fortunes of two groups of stalwart young men rowing for a half hour on the Thames. It is, no doubt, a trivial affair in some respects, but we have no events in the world that do not have their trivial aspects. Even Waterloo became a scene of body snatching and robbery. What we choose to see in an event like this boat race is the natural, earnest, hearty love of an Englishman for water and air and green fields, for the finest development of brawn, and the hope that we may come in time to have the same sentiment in America.—*N. Y. Herald, March 29.*

DANCING.—Henry Ward Beecher says of dancing: "It is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked when it is not wicked. In itself it has no more moral character than walking, wrestling or rowing. Bad company, untimely hours, evil dances, may make the exercise evil; good company, wholesome hours and home influences may make it a very great benefit." Our frisky old General Tecumseh Sherman says of the above, "Poohpooh, sir, it's good anywhere. It opens the pores, clears the brain, stimulates the digestion and strengthens the muscles, to say nothing of increasing the circulation by the sight of the pretty girls floating about like Venuses, sir, in a sea of white satin. Look at me, sir; look at me." And the venerable military rooster went off in a pigeon wing that would have astonished and frightened Eisler. Senators Hamlin and Chandler are of the same opinion. Both of these elderly statesmen begin each morning with a bath and a dance, in which their ancient bones can be heard snapping like Chinese characters.—*Washington Capital.*

Chapped Hands and Face.

SORE LIPS, Dryness of the Skin, etc., etc., cured always by Hagenbach's Chapolin Ice with Glycerine. It keeps the hands soft in all weather. See that you get HAGENBAH'S. Sold by all druggists. Only 25 cts. Manufactured only by Hagenbach & Co., Chemists and Druggists, NEW YORK.

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50,000 Trees

Of various kinds, for sale,

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Also Roses, Garden and Greenhouse Plants, at my

NURSERY IN THE SIXTH WARD,

Two Blocks South and Two West of the Court House.

☞ All Trees Warranted true to name. ☜

29 3w THOMAS FENTON.

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CHOICE SELECTION! Embracing all the leading varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, together with a fine collection of Herbs; also Grass, Clover and Bird Seeds, Summer Flowering Bulbs, etc. We invite special attention to the Long Red Mangel Wurtzel for cattle, English Rye Grass for permanent pasture, Red Top for meadows, and fine mixed Lawn Grass for grass plats.

The purity of our seeds is guaranteed, and where anything does not prove as represented we will replace it gratuitously.

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N. B.—Vegetable and Floral Plants in their respective seasons. d106 1f

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Also, PIER, MANTEL, and other kinds of FRAMES, to Order.
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BOOTS and SHOES,
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d154 tf New York.

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DIRECTORY of SALT LAKE CITY and UTAH TERRITORY,

Compiled and arranged by

EDWARD L. SLOAN,

Whose former DIRECTORY of Salt Lake gave so much satisfaction.

The DIRECTORY OF SALT LAKE CITY AND UTAH TERRITORY FOR 1874, will contain

A General Directory of Salt Lake City; a Business Directory of Salt Lake City;

A Business Directory of Ogden, Provo, Corinne, Alta, Bingham and Ophir; with

An Official Directory of every County and Municipality in Utah.

It will also contain a Chronological History of the Territory; a description of the various Mining Districts, with much interesting and reliable information relative to the leading mines and their development; and to the Agricultural, Manufacturing and Industrial resources of the Territory.

☞ Canvassers soliciting Subscriptions and Advertisements will call upon business men and others in a few days.

[It is respectfully requested that every facility be extended to the canvassers for the general and business directory, by furnishing them correct information as to names and residences.]

Salt Lake Herald Publishing Co.

d58 tf

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THEIR styles are always the latest, consisting of the largest variety made in Philadelphia. They will fit better, look prettier, wear longer and give more satisfaction than any other make, besides they will not hurt the foot. A large and complete assortment can be found, both Wholesale and Retail, at Z. C. M. I. and all its branches throughout the Territory, also at all other first-class stores. ☞ Depot fall to ask for a pair of our Shoes. See that they are stamped on the Sole,
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Superior Goods at prices reduced to suit the times.
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d198

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Hydraulic Rams, Garden and Fire Engines, Pump Chain and Fixtures Iron Curbs, etc.
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Manufacturers and Jobbers in
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PACKERS OF
Refined Lard,
In Caddies, in Pails, Kegs and Tierces,
Expressly for Family use. Manufacturers of
EXTRA LARD OIL, AND PURE
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