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If there is one season in the year which Queen Alexandra loves more than another I think it is Christmas. Around the festive season gathered the pleasantest associations of her youth. What gay, happy times she had as a child in the old Gule palace, Copenhagen, when, with her five brothers and sisters, she danced around the Christmas-tree on holy eve, while loving parents looked on. Then there were vi its to her grand-parents, the Landgrave William of Hesse, and the Princess Charlotte, in their palace near by, service at the Frue Kirke or the Chapel Royal, the giving and recciving of presents, wreathing the holly and mistletoe, clapping hands as the Yule logs blazed, and, greatest delight of all, getting a new fairy story from Hans Andersen himself, an honored vi itor to her childhood's

The queen had nothing to learn about Yuletide festivities when quitted the land of the Vikings for Allion's shore; rather indeed was she ed its customs from her Norse and German ancestors. Her majesty's first Christmas in her adopted country was passed quietly at Windsor with the then sorrowing queen, but in after years it became the custom to spend the season in her beloved Norfelk home with her husband, children and retainers in good old English style. and for forty years the tradition, with a few exceptions, has been meiatain-

When the king succeeded, the good olks at Sandringham feared that Broadway and 63rd Street, N.Y. City. they had seen the last of the accusemed Christmas festivities, though some shook their heads knowingly scribing a Christmas with the queen and declared that the queen would



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by the will is connected with the brain, beloved sister, the Dowager Empress, by nervous force, generated in the family. brain and transmitted along the nerves

eased, when there is a deficiency in the gardens, and lake on which the queen supply of nervous energy, paralysis, looks out from her boudoir. Within all agined, and the consciousness of their locomotor ataxia or some form of is pleasant confusion. Presents, know pleasure must help to give the queen helplessness results because the brain not how many, from her majesty's a happy Christmas. no longer has control of the muscles, kith and kin beyond the sea, and in-It may be weak heart action, in | timate friends nearer home, with ability to digest food, failure of the piles of letters and dainty cards, cover lungs to purify the blood or impaired the tables, while from the private tele- the reputation of being pre-eminently action of any of the vital organs, but | graph downstairs comes message after | the largest and best assorted in the the cause of trouble is with the nerves. | message of greeting. The queen invari- city; this season it is bigger and The restorative action of Dr. Chase's ably spends the early morning hours brighter than ever. Christmas Ties Nerve Food is soon felt throughout in her own apartments, and thither are always a favorite. Jenkins, the entire system, because it restores come children and grandchildren to the vigor and vitality of the nerves wish her a merry Christmas. The Duke fills them with new nerve force, the and Duchess of Fife's little girls being | ware a big display to choose from if vital power of the body; weakness, in the house get the first chance of you go to Lemmon, Claxton & Lawr nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness steing "Granny"; but the pretty quar- lenson's and low spirits disappear and new tette of grandchildren from York cotenergy and strength take their place. tage, led by Prince Edward, are early John McKegg, carter, 19 Lansdowne on the scene, to be followed by the street, Kingston, Ont., states: "I was Prince and Princess Charles, who drive so very nervous that I would start up over from Appleton Hall if they without any cause and seemed to have not already at Sandringham. no control over my nerves. I also suf- On this joyous morn their majesties One of the most terrible things in the fered from a weak back which came bave a complete family circle around no doubt from my being exposed to them, save for the loved lost one, and all kinds of weather and consequently to him the queen's thoughts turn from my kidneys being out of order. this season, and she will slip away to are almost as sure to be lost in ease

thor, are on every box,

when the Norman kings held their usually walks. The church has wassail on the royal hil, and Many a carol old and saintly

Sang the minstrels and the waits." mins of his reign where his predeces- thanks, i.ing, "Unto us a Child By Sarah A. Tooley that the indisposition of the queen at the lych gate to smile good wishes ties to remain at Marlborough house. | return to the Hall, the king proceed When the next anniversary came round it found the king and queen enjoying the festive season as of old at Sandringham. Whether this is to be semble around the luncheon table,



stripping tree.

regarded as a precedent for the future it is unwise to prophesy, but in de we have still to travel to Norfolk. We take the liberty of the designers as the season approaches frost

snow come in its wake. I have seen Sandringham at all seasons of the year, and never is it more picturesque or exhibarating than when the pine woods are turned into shimmering wrenths and garlands of hoar-frost, the moorland a carpet of snow, the lake in the park frozen over, and the broad gravel roads, which are the delight of the king, give out a metalic ring. Peaccfully the hamlets and villages he around, with here and there a red-tiled roof peeping through where the snow has melted in the sunshine. The estuary of the wash gleams white in the distance, and the air is keen

from over the North Sea. The "Hall"-and I sympathize with the natives who cling to the old name in preference to the modern appellation of Sandringham "house"-stands out picturesquely, with its red-andwhite Elizabethan architecture showing against the fir and fine trees. It is the centre from which radiates this Christmas-time kindness and good cheer for all the country side. There is not an ailing or infirm person in any of yonder cottages but has ceived some token of the queen's thought; not a child who does no bless her for present or expected plea sures; and every laborer on the estate tial addition to his Christmas fare. There is not a house, however humble, in the parishes around the hall with an empty or even an ill-filled larder, nor anyone lacking warm clothing. at Windsor. This was but following a | Christmas, but though this is not as

Let us in imagination enter Sand ringham house on Christmas eve. Holly gleams on the walls and mistletoe from the estate send pleasant gleams through the cosy rooms! Everywhere the comfort and brightness which we associate with a country house at this eason. Pleasant talk and laughter i heard on all sides, for their majesties' family guests have arrived, "Granny" is all smiles and mystery, and the lit tle Ladies Alexandra and Maud Du cannot extract one word as to what Santa Claus has got in store for them. The queen enjoys her own surprise Nerve Food, presents as much as the young people do theirs, when the special courier from Russia arrives bearing, according Every muscle of the body controlled to the yearly custom, gifts from her

by the princes and gentlemen guests, For sale by all druggists,

prettily decorated, not by the queen, as is frequently stated, but by Mrs. and Miss Hervey, the rector's wife and There is indeed no royal residence daughter, some of the flowers and ever-more intimately associated with the greens having, however, been sent from Christmas festivities of the court than | Sandringham, The choir of schoolthildren sing the time-honored hymns. order of things that his majesty and their majesties, in common with should elect to spend the first Christ the xiliga folks, join in the universal sors had done. It will be remembered Born." Service over, the queen pause prevented the plans from being car to the people standing respectfully ried out, and compelled their majes. around, and enters the oak omnibus to

> guests, including the grandchildren, asforming a very merry circle. The afternoon and early evening are spent in stripping the Christmas tree in the ball-room, and in games and amuse ments for the juvenile members of the house-party, "Granny" presiding over the family tea-table with her accustomed vivacity. Later the little ones retire with their attendants, and the king and queen with the elder portion of the family dine together in good old English style, the orthdox dishes gracing the sideboard, and toasts and good wishes circling round. There is a Christmas tree for the servants, and every member of their majesties' house hold has received a personal present. The queen generally makes a prettilychosen gift of jewellery to the ladies of her entourage. In days gone by, the laborers on the

estate used to have a Christmas dinner in the coach-house at Sandring ham, decorated for the occasion, and the women and children were entertained to tea. Of recent years a gift of disease and lingers along, year after manifestation in one spot, drive it. in, to the queen still continues the custom scated, people are prone to overlook its giving the school ch ldren a Christmas tion holds him up for years against the treat at the Hall. This is held one of progressive encroachments of catarih, to ternoon during the festive week, and realize his danger, and think of the time. it is a great sight to see the young- be reached, or some acute cold will fan sters, some five hundred of them, com- the smoldering fire of catarrh into that ing up the drive, many in red cloaks devastating systemic conflagration-conand caps. They assemble in the balltic Christmas tree gleaming with fairy ed and very difficult to dislodge lights and covered with toys. The tables are arranged down the sides of the room, and the queen and her death, realize how often a supposedly daughters distribute the gifts from the trivial complaint neglected brought abof Christmas cards, and imagine that tree, serve the little visitors with tea and cakes, and amuse them with



queen a happy Christmas.

games. The servants come to look on at the merrymaking. It is some respects a repetition of the tea which her majesty gives the children on her birthday, December 1st, and has received from the king a substan-tial addition to his Christmas fare light. The queen is never more in her element than when performing the duties of a chatelaine, and at these annual festivities she has seen-though one finds it difficult to realize it, with her ever-youthful appearance—the chil-

rational custom which had its begin ligitaly observed as formerly other try, and servants used to take place at Sandringham in continuation of the Christmas festivities. On these occasions their majesties were indefatigable among the dancers, going up the midhangs in the hall; crackling pine logs dle and down again in a style which would have delighted Sir Roger d Coverley. These gay dances ceased af ter the death of the Duke of Clarence. and their majesties were prevented from resuming them by the successive' deaths of the Duchess of Teck, the Queen of Denmark, and Queen Vic toria. Whether the balls will be reviv ed this year, if Sandringham again witnesses the royal Christmas, it is premature to predict.

One cannot close a record of how the queen spends the festive season without reference to her never-failing thought for sick children. Toys for them are always a part of her Christ mas selections, and are sent by special and every muscular action is originated and other members of the imperial messenger on Christmas eve, often with greetings written in her own hand, to If Christmas morning dawns clear the children's hospitals of which she and bright, and King Frost has done is the special patroness. The joy with When the nerves are injured or dis- his duty, it is a fair scene of park, which these afflicted little ones hail the coming of the gifts can be readily im-

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### Great White Plague



beef and tea to each head of a family year, now better, now worse, but on the perhaps attack some more important has taken the place of the dinner, but whole getting more deeply and firmly and deeper seated structures. which she started forty years ago of tarrh. It is hard for one whose constituwhen, sooner or later, vital organs will

> So many neglect the beginnings of disease and allow it to become firmly scat-Only physicians who are familiar with the history of all, that in a large number of fatal sicknesses, has led up to the out the condition that cost life. Case after case of Consumption can be traced to neglected Catarrh. Catarrh is a prevailing plague, the

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is "female weakness." Catarrh of the eyes, nose, ears, throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder and other organs, is but a local manifestation of a loathsome and eventually dangerous dislurking, systemic or constitutional dis- ease. ease, hence the folly of attempting its eure with local applications alone. It needs searching, systemic medication to bought at any drug store for 50 cents a effectually eradicate this blighting taint | box and taken easily and privately. Try from the constitution. Purely local treat- them and you will be pleased.

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