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Queen Victoria has completed the fiftieth the world. The ceremonies of the jubilee | co-worker, and Thomas Babington Macwitnessed such advances in science and dominions and the enthusiastic love of her arts, such an increase of comfort, liberty | reign with the fairest prospects. and enlightenment. Since Victoria ascended the throne the population of the United Kingdom (Great Britain and Ireland) has increased 80 per cent.; the aggregate wealth has more than trebled; the foreign commerce has almost trobled: newspapers and schools, churches and benevolent organizations have grown as never tothers; and accomplished practical results as they grow. Laws have improved, humanity advanced, wages increased and the prime necessities of life cheapened, till now it is the deliberticions that the British laterer is an per

50 per cent, better clothed, and 150 per cent. better educated than he was in the short unuel the crowns of England and Scotand German-the queen's family has been tract, duly signed by Mesers. W. Bell & Co. the Bell Organ for the City of Guelph and England. He was a coward, a pedant, a The queen has told us much of the public esteem, which is wholly novel in the still continue to use the white St. Andrew's Rockwood, Eden Mille, Everton, New Germany, Breslau and Hespeler. The above Plantagenets both York and Lancaster, of in the Scottish highlands. There nearly may be asserted without any reservation of by royal proclimation in 1696 that "wherelady or gentleman on calling at my Music or. Add that he had more learning than and the happy couple enjoyed themselves young telegraphs had not even reached their subjects of South and North Britain, tramentioned contract can be seen by any Store, opposite the Post Office, I believe the reliable firm of W. Bell & Co. are ad-

came to look upon himself as "divinely castle, the established royal residence. that any person other than my agents who are selling the Bell Organ in the above His son-Charles I was beheaded; his son Charles II died without legitimate lissue. and the latter's brother, James II, was driven away by the revolution of 1688, after crown. So Mary, daughter of James II, grandchildren and six great grandchildren. the rural districts are concerned. . . was set up, with her husband William III; The queen's eldest, Victoria Adelaide but they died childless. James' second Mary Louise, born Nov. 21, 1840, is the with these new accessories to civilization, in their foretop the White Cross only, as Charles I was extinct, and the claim went occupy the seat of power in that empire. ible, romantic even, were they not derived united, the distinctive flags ceased to be instruments, including Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Harmonicas and Accordings. Also a full line of the latest theet music, and am had enacted that the crown right should would seem well secured. be "in the Princess Sophia and the heirs TO THE FRONT

more united in Victoria. of Cumberland; and as the law of Hanover tay had become a kingdom), Ernest succoeded to the crown and took himself off. to the great delight of Englishmen of all ranks, who detested him and were pleased

with the separation of the kingdoms Victoria was born at Kensington palace, in the house of commons and among the May 21, 1819, and was therefore but 18 people. The intermarriage of rove years old when she became queen. Her families give rise to strange relationships Custom Work and Repairing mother had reared her in great scolusion, in Europe. All the monarous of Europe and her education and training were excel. to day, except the Sultan of Turkey, are lent. The dignitaries who went before day- blood relatives, overy one of them descendlight to sunounce to the princess the death | ed on one side or the other from John of of her royal uncle relate that "to prove Gaunt, son of Edward HI of England.

that she did not keep them waiting she came into the room in a loose white night-

gown and shawl, her night cap thrown off and her hair falling upon her shoulders, her feet in slippers, toars in her eyes, but perfeetly collected and dignified." Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, set the meeting of the privy council at 11 o'clock that day ; there the queen took the coronation oath, and the cabinet ministers and other privy councillors swore allegiance to her and expressed themselves charmed by her gentle dignity and engaging manners.

The proclamation of the new sovereign and her speech in person from the throne in the house of lords followed soon after; but her public coronation and the brilliant pageantry connected therewith took place the next year--June 28, 1888

The queen was surrounded and support ed by able men. The Whigs, or Liberals, as now called, were in power! At the head of the cabinet, as prime minister, was Lord Melbourne, and his great opponent in the house of commons were the cloquent Lord Brouham and the acute Lord Lynd. hurst. Other famous men then in parlia ment were Mr. Grote, the historian of Greece; Edward Lytton Bulwer, afterward Lord Lytton; Lord John Russell, Lord Palmerston, Sir Robert Peel, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Roebnek and Lord Stanley afterward Lord Derby, Daniel O'Connell still remained, but his great work was done, and the rest of his public life was paniful and for the most part unprofitable. Disraeli was just begining to be known, but universally ridiculed as a fop and charlatan. Soon after three very noted men entered enthusiasm of her subjects in all parts of of peace and free trade; John Bright, his year, began in India in February, have aulay, whose rather brilliant parliamentary since continued in other parts of the empire career has been quite obscured by his and are to end in grand display all over the | greater brilliancy as casayist and historian. British empire. And surely no equal period | With all these and many mone able men since the advent of man on this planet has in public life, with general peace in all her speed, such rapid development in the useful | people, the queen scemed to begin her

THE QUEEN'S MARRIAGE

announced at the opening If parliament that she would soon marry her cousin Prince Albert-a step, she trusted, " conducive to the interests of my people as well as my own domestic happiness.1

His Royal Highness Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel, Duke of Saxony and Prince of Coburg and Gotha (such were his full titles), was born Aug. 26, 1819, and was therefore three months younger than the quecu. They became lovers early and one of the ladies in waiting relates that the queen was sorely tired by the royal Victoria is the granddaughist of George | etiquette, which demanded that she should make the first suggestion of marriage. by the lady, remarked; "I am indeed the alliance was further comented by the he outlived the queen he should be regent marriage of a later Scotch king with the of the kingdom till the heir came of age. daughter of one of the Norman kings of Prince Albert, though distrusted at first, as that expression is generally understood, George, and was known as the cross of England, and still later, Marguest, daughter, soan won the heart of the English by his of the Victorian era, which have had the St. Andrew. The ground of the Scotch of Henry VII of England, married James purity of character and unaffected devotion most momentous results. The scourge of flag was blue, and its cross was white. To IV of Scotland. In the meantime all the to the duties of his position. He devoted war, that blot of our so-called civilization mark the union of the two kingdoms under disputed claims to the throne of England himself to various reforms of a sociol and standing represent to our Christianity; one sovereign the national canner underhad been merged in one by the marriage of nature, especially the abolition of dueling has been occasionally wielded and with all went a change, aithough Scotland still re-Henry VII to the princess who was heir to in the army, and was the active promoter the usual forbibbing results. But it is the tained its separate Parliament. In the had for pushing, hurrying, or struggly the house of Vork; 30 the offspring of of the Crystal Palace scheme of 186]. He arts of peace may have made this reign so new flag the two banners of England and Henry's daughter Queen Victoria and the was the friend of peace and liberty in all illustrious, till the Victorian era has already. Scotland were united. There appeared in Scotch king stood next to the English line nations. He died, after a very short illin right of claim. . Henry VIII's son. Ed. ness, on the lith of December, 1861. The than all that the Augustan era was to that the blue ground, and the red cross of St. ward VI, died in boyhood; his half sister, queen long remained inconsolable for his of Rome. It has witnessed the addition of George on a white margin, worked in the

ried. So on her death her father's line was even now her remantic devotion to-his extinct, and the crown went to her cousin, memory and extreme partiality to his music may be said to have undergone a Jacques, or, as we improperly pronounce clutton and a voluntuary; but he was the happy life she led with the prince consort, Mother Country. Railways all but literally | Cross on the blue field and the English the undoubted heir of Alfred the Great, of the especially at Bulmoral, their country seat came in with the present reign. The same red cress on the white field. It was stated Henry Tullor, and of William the Conquer- all the court ceremonial was laid aside, ocean navigation, When the queen was as some difference bath arisen between our wisdom, and a vanity that would have been like a country gentleman and lady of the infancy, and a sub-Atlantic cable would at | velling by seas, about the bearing of their gusting, and one may see how easily he regular British court, especially at Windsor

THE OFFERNS FAMILY

were born to the royal pair; all the nine tural machinery, too, has, long since the the White Cross, commonly called ISt.

of her body, being Protestants." She died queen, born April 25, 1813, married the tically wholly disappeared, till to-day in the union flag of 1606, but it did not. before Anne, however, and her son became Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, and died democracy is all but paramount. king of England and elector of Hanover as | Doc. 14, 1878. The fourth child, Alfred | All these changes and developments make | union flag until 1801, which the Irish and George I. This brought in the house of Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, born the present reign stand out prominently British legislatures were united. At that Hanover and the four Georges, and finally Aug. 6, 1841, married the Grand Duchess from that of any of its predecessors. But I had ter read the war news ter Victoria. In the meantime the Catholic | Marie of Russia, and is rear admiral of the it is yet more distinctly marked by the change, and the red diagonal cross of St. side of the old Stuart line, namely, the royal navy. Helena Augusta Victoria, purity which has ever distinguished the Patrick on a white field was introduced. descendants of James II through his Cath- born May 25, 1846, is the wife of Prince Court of Queen Victoria, and by the spot- Since that dute the Union Jack has shown olic sons, had become extinct, so all claims Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein. Louisa less character of her own private life. The the red cross and white margin, recalling of all races, religions and dynasties are once | Caroline Alberta, born March 18, 1848, confidence and affection of her people have the banner of St. George; the white diago-Marquis of Lorne. These two are well ance which has enabled her for half a cen- and the red diagonal cross of St. Patrick son George IV, who died without legitimate and favorably known as the marquis was tury to keep well within those monarchical showing over the white diagonal cross of friend? Large man feomemptuouslyf: issue and was succeeded by William IV, some time governor general of Canada, privileges which the constitution has laid the Scotch banner. The blue ground of did. what of it? Small man (timidly) third son of George III. Early on the 20th Arthur William Patrick Albert, Dake of down with so much deliberation and guards the Jack is therefore due to Scotland, and N'n'nothing, but struck with a bright of June, 1837, he too died without legitimate Connaught, was born May, 1, 1850, and on so jealously. No wonder that, in addition the red and white as crosses and margins idea) didn't you hit him a daisy paste? issue; so the right to the crown went next | March 13, 1870, married the Princess | to that political allegiance which it became | to England and Ireland. to the fourth son, Edward, Duke of Kent, Louise Margaret of Prussia. Leopold part of her birthright to succeed to, she has but as that prince had died soon after the George Duncan Albert, Duke of Albany, received also that nobler and more acceptbirth of his only daughter, Victoria, she born April 7, 1853, was married April 27, able homage paid less to the Queen than to succeeded to his rights. There still remain- 1882, to Princess Helene, of Waldeck Pyr- the good and pure women, a tribute equally ed the fifth son of George III, Ernest, Duke mont, and died March 28, 1884. The honorable to pay and to receive. Outside o did not allow a woman to reign (that coun- Victoria Feodore, born April 14, 1857, was United States, similar reverence is paid to Battenburg. We need not wonder that the | in her life-time, the title already often be marriage portions and large annuities asked stowed upon her of Victoria the Good. by the queen and granted by parliament have often excited lively discussion, both

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While the retinue of attendants at Balmoral and Osborne is very limited. It known the like of it but three times before. far otherwise at Winsdor during the Henry III reigned for fifty-six years; Edseason. There is found a regiment of ward III, for fifty years and a few months attendants of all ranks, from duke to dust- and George III occupied the throne for man and from lady of the bedchamber to fifty-nine years. But Henry and Edward scullion. The total is about 1,000. At were boys when they inherited the sover. the head of the household forces is the eignty, and Georgu was an imbecile for ten lord stoward, with a salary of £10,000 a years before his nominal reign was ended year, appointed by the prime minister, and | Victoria was mineteen when she ascended therefore a political official. He is com- the throne. She alone, therefore, of mander in chief of every employe in the English monarchs, has ruled for fifty years household, except the ladies directly about in the full possession of her bodily and the person of the queen, the religious staff | mental powers.

subordinates. His lieutenant is the master or even with Edward's, but with that of of the household, who receives £1,200 a the queen who was called though not so year, and has a private secretary at a good | very good-Good Queen Bass, and who salary. Next comes the lord treasurer of reigned for nearly the half century. The the household, who pays the bilts and gots | Victorian era will be matched against the a salary of £1,000 a year. These three Elizabethan era. What the one was to constitute the board of green cloth, and sit | literature the other has been to the material as judges of all offenses committed in the affairs of life. The Elizabethan age had palaco; and to assist them and keep the its Marlowe, its Massinger, its Jonson, its record they have one secretary at \$1,500 a Beaumout and Fletcher, and its Shake year (as it would be in Canadian money) | spears; but the people and the princes ate and three accounting clerks at \$1,000 each. with their fingers and the inhabitants of Then there is the clerk of the kitchen at | one county talked a language unintelligible \$2.500 a year, the chief at the same and to the inhabitants of the next county, behis four assistant cooks at \$1,750 cach, the cause communication between one place chief confectioner at \$1,500 and his assistant | and another was next to impossible. The at \$1,200, the chief butler at \$9,500, the age of Victoria, while indeed having a table decker at \$1,000, and his assistants Tennyson, a Ruskin, a Spencer, and a at salaries somewhat less. There are also host of poets, novelists and scientists, who yeomen of the pantries, ladies of the linen have produced a more varied literature for example, among the officers of the army, room and a vast array of chambermaids, than any age has known, has its chiefglory and at our public schools, which are among the olicers of the army, and at our public schools, which are among partment alone employs thirteen persons. | electricity, in the establishment of a pop Directly about her majesty's person are lar-education, in the sure defense of freedom the mistress of the robes, the groom of the of thought and civil liberty, in the constant robes, the keoper of the private purse, or enlargement of the political powers of the financial secretary to the queen, eight masses, till it seems as if the monarchy maids of honor, as many bed chamber were transformed to a republic, and in the somen and numerous maids for other | thousand and one home comforts and per functions-all these under control of the sonal privileges devised for the meanest

lord chamberlain, who receives \$10,000 a subjects of the realm. year and is assisted by the groom of the | The spirit of the age has been an irresisstole. Next come the gentlemen of the tible progress. The Queen and her subjects private household, viz: Eight lords in have been as one in seeking the fulfillment waiting, as many grooms in waiting and of the great plans of the century. It is On the 10th of January, 1810, her majesty divers gentlemen ushers of the privy right that kings and princes and nobles chamber, grooms of the privy chamber, join in rejoicing over the progress of which grooms of the great chamber and pages of Victoria is the symbol. It is right that the back stairs. The foregoing is but amore | praises were sung in Westminster and that outline of the system. There are departjubilee throngs. It is a year of jubilee ments or music, amusement, medicine, The marriage took place Feb. 10. 1810. charity and literature, in all of which | Long live the Oueen !- N. Y. Independent

liberal salaries are paid.

THE VICTORIAN ERA.

It is, indeed, the non-historical events, it was shaped differently from that of St become for the British-Empire all and more it the oblique white cross of St. Andrew on Mary; though married, died childless, and death; her protracted seclusion caused a galaxy of imperishable names to the blue neld. The king was accustomed to the remaining sister, Elizabeth, never mar- much marmuring among her subjects, and records of literature; the British school of lisin his name in the French form of James. painting has made itself a world-wide fame; | " Jacques." He was, in fact, the Union new birth and to have taken a hold on the it, Jack. For local purposes the Scotch middle class. It was far otherwise at the | that day have been deemed the wildest con- flags. For the avoiding of all such contenception of the maddest of lunatics. As to | tions hereafter we have, with the advice of the telephone, that is a thing almost of yes- our council, ordered that from henceforth terday. In those days, gas as a street all our subjects of this Isle and Kingdom illuminant was not, and the clumsy tinder- of Great Britain and the members thereof box occupied the field now usurped by the shall bear in mind maintop the Red Cross,

which it was enacted by parliament that married, and several have children, so the accession, literally as well as figuratively, Andrew's cross, joined together, and queen has seven living children, thirty-one | changed the face of the country, so far as their foreton our subjects of South Britain Trade and commerce have fallen into line | wont; and our subjects of North Britain daughter Aime succoded, but she died wife of the crown prince of Germany, and lave developed marvellously. The they were accustomed." In 1707, when childless, and so the Protestant line of thus the descendants of the queen will statistics bearing on these would be incred- the Scotch and English legislatures were back to James I, and to his daughter Eliza- The next child, born Nov. 9, 1841, is the from sources indisputable and unchallenge- used, and the united flags as arranged in beth, who was married to the Elector Pala- present Albert Edward Prince of Wales; able. And the population of the empire, 1606 became the single ensign for the tine in Germany on Feb. 14, 1613. She in 1869, March 10, he married the Princess | within and without, in the Home islands | United Kingdom. It was the sovereign had a daughter, Sophia, who had married Alexaudra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louise and the outlying dependencies, has in its that made the union and established the. Ernest Augustus, sovereign of Hanover; so Julia, oldest daughter of the king of Den- augmentation kept rival pace with those national flag, and an establishment of disthe British parliament, anticipating the mark, by whom he has two sons and three successful efforts of enterprise and industry. | thet legislatures again would not alter the death of Queen Anne without living issue, daughters, so the succession to the throne The political world, too, has within the flag. Ireland would take presumably for time under notice undergone a real if peace- its local ensign the red cross of St. Patrick. Alice Mand Mary, third child of the ful revolution. Class privileges have prac- The Irish banner ought to have appeared be wandering in his mind! Doctor (who

> was married March 21, 1871, to John, been further gained by the unsleeping vigil- nal and blue field of St. Andrew's banner, .. not the earth-only a new jersey." queen's youngest child, Beatrice Mary her own dominions, too, and notably in the married July 23, 1885, to prince Henry of her. Truly has Her Majesty carned, even

> > Hear thou one supplication-"God save our gracious Quot Through fifty years of blessing Thou hast upheld her throne; Accept the great thanksgiving,

greatest inn convenience.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

Fifty years a sovereign! England has

the streets of London were crowded with

HISTORY OF THE UNION JACK. We are familiar with white, blue and This being the jubilee year of the reign of red ensigns, and with the Union Jack Queen Victoria, the anniversary of her which occupies the upper quarter nearest birth was celebrated overywhere through- the flag staff. The white ensign has the out her dominions with even more than the | red cross of St. George in addition to the usual exhibitions of lovalty and amid more Union Jack. Without the Jack this white general expressions than ordinary of the easien with a red cross represents our old personal affection of her subjects. The national flag as it existed from the time of After the interview she reached her cham- historical events of a carour already so un- Richard I. until after the death of Elizaber in great agitation, and, being comforted usually protracted, have proviously been beth. This red cross flag, the banner of made known, not only in every newspaper St. George, appears to have been chosen by agitated, and with good cause-I have within the Empire but to searcely less the Soldier King in honor of the saint who just proposed to the prince," Her chosen extent also wherever the English language was the patron of soldiers. It remained hasband was at once naturalized by act is spoken, though no political allegiance be for more than 400 years, the flag under living at high pressure which means a worthe Saxons in England were conquered by of parliament, given the title of Prince owing therein. Under such circumstances, which the English warriors fought on land ried and anxious life, we both spend interthe Normans the line of Alfred the Great | Consort and an annuity of £50,000 sterling | it would be superflows to apologize for omit- and on sea. When James VI. of Scotland | est and eat un capital, with the result that was united with the royal line of Scotland; per year, and it was enacted that in case ting to tell over again here an already much succeeded Elizabeth, the Scotch had a national flag. That also was a cross, but

Nine children, of whom seven still live. humble yet useful lucifer match. Agricul- commonly called St. George's cross, and

· A BOY'S IDEA OF A THUNDER-STORM

A little boy about four years old, living in a New Jersey town, ran to the window ne evening lately during a heavy thunderstorm. As he looked out, long, glittering lines of forked, zigzag lightning ran across the black sky, then came a broad flash, lighting up all the west and northwest. Oh, mamma! mamma!' sobbed the little fellow, "God's house is all on fire! Will He be burned up in it?"

A few moments after, hearing the rain pouring in torrent he rau to her, crying exultantly : " Mamma ! mamma! God has turned on His hose. Now His house won't

A man who wanted "little here belo went into the newspaper business.

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THE YEAR OF JUBILEE

BY THE RIGHT REV. P. H. BICKERSTETH, D. D. LOBD BISHOP OF EXETER. O God, our father's God and Ours.

Before Thy throne we how the knee; Bour down Thy mercy's richest showers Upon our Sovereign's Jubilec.

We bless Thee for her blessed past, For holy thoughts of things that were ; For love that must for ever last, And all Thy love to us in her!

For years of sunshine, calm and bright, And storm-clouds always rainbow-spann'd: For her sweet home, which sheds its light

On every home within our land. And with our praises one strong prayer -From mern to night, from night fo morn, Breathes on the universal air

And to the Throne of thrones is borne-God save the Queen, save, bless, defend. The Mother Queen of land and sea; God save the Queen, world without end,

. Till earth keep Braven's great Jubilee The second secon

PROGRESS DURING MICTORIA'S REIGN. Nor are the beneficial changes of the last half century confined to the masses. Swearing and duelling, established until a recent date almost as institutions of the country, have nearly disappeared from the face of society; the first a gradual change; the second one not less sudden than it was . marvellous, and one happily not followed by the social trespasses which it was not wholly unreasonable to apprehend from its abolition. Serious as opposed to idle life has become a reality, and a great reality, the most marked and national to our institutions. The clergy of the Anglican Church have not merely improved, but transformed; and have greatly enlarged their influence during the time when voluntary and Nonconforming effort, within their province and beyond it, and most of all in Scotland, has achieved its noblest triumphs. At the same time, the disposition to lay bare public mischiefs and drag them into the light of day, which, though liable to exaggeration, has perhaps been our best distinction among the nations, has become more resolute than ever. The multiplication and better formation of the institutions of benevolence among as are but symptomatic indications of a wider and deeper change : a silent but more extensive and pratical acknowledgment of the great second commandment, of the duties of wealth to poverty, of strength to weakness, of knowledge to ignorance - in a word, of man to man. The sum of the matter seems to be that upon the whole, and in a degree, we who lived tifty; sixty, seventy years back, and are living now, live

in a gentler time .- W. E. Gladstone

WORK AND WORRY Work is not only harmless, but beneficial, because it stimulates the organism to recuperate. Worry exhausts not only the power which nature sets apart for action but the vital strength upon which depends the replenishing of his power; and so by nothing less than beggary stares us in the prosperous. It would be well worth while body or estate, are those which come only

to those who can wait, and are not to be

TA VAST STREAM. he centre of Venezuela, is one of the great ivers of the world. Its length is estimated at 1,600 miles, the area of its basin at 252,-000 square miles, and at a distance of 200 leagues from its month it is three miles the Guaharibos Indians; who live some distance west of its head waters, its sources M. Chaffanjon, however, has succeeded this year in reaching and tracing all the headstreams of the river, and in fixing their position and the course of the upper river by one hundred astronomical observations In 1885 he made an unsuccessful effort, but returned to his difficult task last year. The entire fourney occupied nearly a year, but the main work of the expedition was accomolished in forty-six days. The difficulties encountered were very great, but M. Chaff anion brought back his party without the loss of a man. He will return to France next month and give an account of his ex-

plorations at the Sorbonne. MIT AND HUROR.

From the brusque way some station

"There goes the champion light weight." "That's so? He don't look much like a fighter." "He isn't: he's a coal dealer." Young Miss: I want to get some candy. girl. Young Miss: O! please, sir, I don't

Wife: Oh. Doctor, Benjamin scems to

"You girls want the earth," said a King

COCOANIT COINS.

They are worse off for coins in Guantac Yenezuela, than we are in Panama. It anpears the people have no coin, and when they want to buy anything they inducdiately steal a few commuts and hand these over to the traders for the supplies they require. This has led the profest of the district to issue a decree which is unparalleled probably in financial circles. He has prohibited the use of coconnits as money and threatens traders with condigu nunishment who may receive them as such. Rather a strange way of protecting the palms from the depredations of robbers, who must be a strong backed lot if they can carry about much wealth in the shape of bunches of cocoenuta.-PananaStares

Herald."