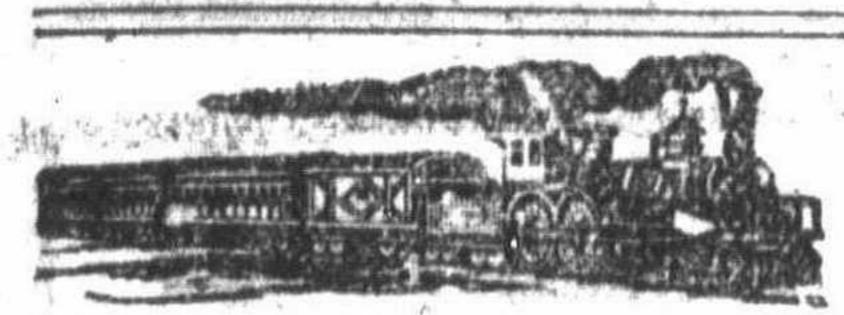
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## QUEEN AND EMPRESS.

Sketch of the Life of England's Deceased Monarch.

Her Marriage to Prince Albert-Her Reign One of the Longest Recorded—It Was Essentially One of Peace-Its Events Briefly Summarized.

It was on May 24, 1819, that a girl child, who was to rule millions of people in widely separated portions of the habitable globe, was born in dingy old Kensington palace. She was the only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, granddaughter of George III, then king of England, and niece of the then Prince of Wales, afterward King William III. In due time she was christened Victoria, and from the beginning her educa-



tion and training were of the most careful, for, while it would have been a wild fancy indeed that had predicted such a career as she was actually destined to fill, there being at that time several lives between her and the throne, her father and mother, her grandmother, the dowager Duchess of Coburg, also grandmother of the Prince Albert who was to be prince consort of England's queen, and indeed George IV of England himself, regarded her as very likely to be the sovereign of England before her death. Prince Albert, when he courted Victoria years afterward, said to her that he had been told from childhood that one day he was to marry the queen of England, and she was to be the queen.

The Duke of Kent, who was the fourth of seven dissolute sons born to King George III, died when Victoria was yet an infant, leaving behind him an enormous indebtedness. This was due not only to his extravagant way of living, but also to the fact that his royal father adopted the utmost parsimony in dealing with him. At one time the duke was sent abroad with an allowance of but 12 a week, and on another occasion all his traveling expenses were put into the hands of the captain on whose ship he sailed. It was this state of affairs that caused the widowed duchess to live with great simplicity—a mode of life indeed that doubtless had a great deal to do with the sterling character of Victoria when she as-

cended the throne. To wise hands was intrusted the care of the royal infant. Healthful outdoor exercise, plain and wholesome food and the utmost regularity and punctuality were the order of the day. The idea that not only her own time, but that of others as well, was valuable was fostered in Victoria's mind. The greatest care was taken to guard against vanity and love of display or power, and it was not until she was 1 years of age that she was informed of her possible future. It is told of her by the Baroness Lehzen that on receiving this information, "the princess, having lifted the forefinger of her right hand while she spoke, gave me the little hand, saying: '. will be good. I understand now why you have urged me so much to learn even Latin. I understand all better now. I will

be good." Her Accession to the Throne.

on June 20, less than a month later, she was | compassing him, he brought all his powerdeclared queen of England, William III ful influence into play against the cabinet having just died. It was in the middle of of the day to prevent the transmission of an the night that the young girl was notified ultimatum to the Washington government that she had become queen of Great Britain on the subject of the Trent controversy. and sovereign of an empire so vast that on has since been recognized on both sides of it the sun never sets. The messengers who the Atlantic that had the dispatch drawn conveyed to her the news of her accession up by the Russell-Palmerston administrato the throne were the archbishop of Can- tion been sent war between the United terbury, the lord chamberlain and Sir | States and Great Britain would have inevi Henry Halford. They experienced a good tably resulted therefrom. That it was deal of difficulty in obtaining admission, as | withheld and a message of far more friend- | ton university hockey team, which play the entire palace at Kensington, where the ly and conciliatory tenor, drafted by the Queen's here next month, is Arthur l'oc, young princess resided, was wrapped in prince consort, substituted in its stead is the noted rughvist, whose drop goal deep slumber. Having at length made | entirely due to the enlightened and saga- | from the field thirty-five yards out won their way to the apartment adjoining her | cious husband of Queen Victoria, who died | the great match from Yale in 1899. bedroom, they caused her to be summoned. | deeply lamented both by his family and by A few seconds later she appeared, attired the whole English people on Dec. 14, 1861. in a loose white dressing gown and shawl, Montreal | her long hair falling over her shoulders and her bare feet in slippers.



QUEEN VICTORIA WHEN A GIRL On being informed of her new dignity she burst into tears, and then, addressing herself to the archbishop, excluimed, "I beg your grace to pray for me." The whole party, consisting of the little queen, the prelate, the lord chamberlain and the late king's physician, Sir Henry Halford, then knalt, and there, in the middle of the night, offered up prayer to heaven that sho migit be strengthened from above and

guided to the blessing of her people. The was how Queen Victoria commenc: I her long and prosperous reign, and now it may well be said without fear of contra liction that her prayer offered up on the night of her accession has been fulfilled and that her reign has proved a blessing to

the English people, Her youth appealed to their sympathies, and her good sense to their respect. She became a sort of national pet, yet withal she was admired for her wisdom, her rectitude and her firmness. Greville speaks with somewhat of regret of of this sentiment that the queen and her the last mentioned characteristic, evidently | children go to the trouble of themselves

the chrometes of the day? The ceremonies occurred on June 28, 1338. Never had Eng. | to show the extent to which they particiland's metropolis been so crowded. Places | pate in the joys and sorrows of their reignalong the line of the royal procession ing house. Thus on the deaths of the brought a high premium. By dark on the | queen's youngest son, Loopold, dake of Alpreceeding day the people began to gather. | bany, in 1884; of her daughter Alice, grand | At daybreak of the 28th the popular thusiasm had reached a high pitch. procession outdid anything of the kind that had before been witnessed in London. sides the troops, which were ordered out

ing horses. Then came the queen's state coach, drawn by eight cream colored horses and attended by a yeoman at each wheel and a footman at each door. The coronation itself was held in the vast building always used for the imposing ceremonies English royalty-Westminster abbey. V toria's train of royal crimson velvet and ermine was borne by eight young ladies of noble birth. Cannons boomed, trumpets sounded, and men and women cheered ou side the building, and from every part the sacred edifice were heard enthusiastic cries of "God save the queen!" Hats and handkerchiefs were waved aloft, peers an peeresses put on their coronets, and bishops donned their caps. The guests included other sovereigns, and they yielded to no

one in the enthusiasm of the moment. The "enthronement" was a singular portion of the ceremony. The young sovereign was lifted bodily into the royal seat, bein surrounded by archbishops, bishops an peers. His grace of Canterbury knelt and did homage for himself and other spiritua lords, and all kissed the queen's hand. He uncles, the Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge, the crown upon her head, kissed her left | with a presentiment of his impending death, cheek and then retired. The peers also which took place after a reign of only 90 touched her crown, but kissed her hands.

A Marriage For Love. Queens enjoy a privilege which is with held, save in leap year, from women occupying a less august position in the social scale-namely, that of themselves making the offer of marriage, instead of waiting to receive the proposal from their suitors. And it was therefore Queen Victoria who a year after her coronation at Westminster abbey, on June 28, 1838, invited her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to share his life with her. It is only stating the truth to say of this marriage, however, that it was one that had been agreed upon ; for many years, providing Victoria herself approved of the young man. For a time she is recorded as having been not well took place on the 10th of February, 1840, at | occasion was a dismissed officer of hussars.



CORONATION OF THE QUEEN, \_\_ bam palace, and the honeymoon, which only lasted three days, was spent at Wind

was when he died.

as a warm friend of the United States. His | electric transportation all coming into beamicable feelings with regard to America | ing. The advance in science generally was were manifested on numerous occasions, Victoria came of age on May 24, 1837, and when, with the shadow of death already en-Only in one respect was it perhaps wel that he died just at that time, for had he lived to see his eldest son, the Prince of Wales, attom his majority an awkward and unpleasant question of precedence would have arisen which could not but have become a source of pain and mortification to the royal family. The father would have the association could do. been forced to yield the pas to the son, who would have been forced to take the pre- | would leave Montreal this time sure. side of the throne there is a chair of state. | played overtime twenty minutes. The one on the right is very magnificent, being decorated with the three feathers of

> the heir apparent. It is the stool occupied by the Prince of queen. The stool on the left, a far meaner looking object of furniture, is the seat for- Tar if it fails to cure your cough have become the subject of his own son.

Persistent Grief. From the time of her husband's death the ueen was scarcely ever seen in public until Prince of Wales from the dangerous illness which had brought him so very near death's Prince and Princess of Wales passed from | the city," at last night's meeting streets literally alive with people. Foot- ed. ways, shop windows and the very roofs | Nearly all the members of the county | In the cathedral the prince sat between interested in the proceedings. his mother and his wife, the vast fane thronged to the utmost with good subjects | their lowest during the winter. Tickets | me." Sold by E. C. Mitchell.-146. of the queen, who were anxious to show from Gildersleeve. how entirely they sympathized with her

remarkable scene, especially to foreigners, E. C. Mitchell. since it furnished evidence of the existence of that kind of family feeling that prevails between the English royal house and the people at large. It is due to the existence

The people appreciate this and take paint n. | duchess of Hesse, in 1878, and of her grandson, the Duke of Clarence, in January, 1892, many a cabman made a point of wearing a to bit of crape around his hat and a crape bow on his whip, while the servants and shopgirls were black ribbon as a token of mournfull force, there were twelve royal car-

riages, each containing two ladies and two ing. Queen Victoria's Jubilco. gentlemen, and each drawn by six pranc-On June 20, 1887, the ofteen once more made a state progress through her great capital to attend a special service at Westminster abbey in bonor of the semicentennial anniversary of her accession to the throne. Every reigning house in the world sent either members of their families or I great dignituries to represent them at the ceremony, and while kings and queens chatted gayly together in the chancel of the abbey while awaiting the coming of Queen Victoria, her majesty-no longer the bonny, fresh and healthy cheeked English girl of 1837, but a venerable looking, white haired old lady-was driving up Piccadilly, her carriage escorted by the most brilliant troop of princes, archdukes and grand. dukes that have ever been gathered to- By Joseph Cook.

gether for such a purpose. various princes and princesses present came to be different from his father's. sat in the chancel on her throne the good removed their coronets and did homage old lady embraced "Unser Fritz" with with set and elaborate speech. They touched especial warmth and affection, as if filled



WINDSOR CASTLE. Seven times during her reign was Queen Victoria's life attempted, but only on one pleased with him, but there is no doubt occasion, in May, 1850, did her majesty rethat she fell in love with him before the ceive any actual injury, and that of a mere union was proposed by her. The nuptinis | transitory character. Her assailant on that the Chapel Royal, St. James palace. The and he was seized before he had time to acwedding breakfast was given at Bucking- complish more than strike her a sharp blow in the face with a stick. The man was sentenced to seven years' transportation. The first attempt to assassinate her was made in June, 1840, by a man named Oxford, who fired two pistol shots at her while she was driving up Constitution hill with her husband. The would be murderer was detained several years in prison and at last accounts was earning his livelihood by house painting out in Australia.

Victoria had nine children-Victoria, downger empress of Germany; Albert Edward, prince of Wales; Alice, grand duchess of Hesse; Alfred, duke of Edinburgh; Princess Helena, Princess Louise; Arthur, duke of Connaught; Leopold, duke of Albany, and Princess Beatrice. All have had large families save the Princess Louise, who married Lord Lorne.

The World's Progress During Victoria's

While Victoria was on the throne, serf dom was abolished in Russia and slavery The marriage proved an exceptionally | done away with in the United States and happy one. Prince Albert turned out to be | Brazil. Russia lost some territory in Euan absolutely ideal husband, being a man | rope, but gained in Asia. Turkey sank of singularly stainless and irreproachable | from a first rate to a no rate power. Africa character. Queen Victoria's domestic bliss | was largely explored, and the dark places was absolutely unclouded as long as her on its map nearly all cleared up. The age exaggeration when she declared that the cended the throne, reached its highest esonly sorrow which he had ever caused her | tate apparently, and the age of electricity was ushered in before she died, the tele-People in this country will remember him | graph, the telephone, electric lighting and marvelous. Literature and the useful arts more widely diffused, and the newspaper press became a factor in affairs. The cause of constitutional government progressed everywhere in the civilized world save perbaps in Russia. Even in faraway Japan the old forms of government were superseded. In short, the progress of the world in nearly every direction during Victoria's police

Sporting Notes.

One of the forwards of the Prince-

Toronto Telegram: There is one thing certain, the refusal of the Ontario hoc- Why, bless his dear little heart, he the O.H.A. has been the means of sun- plate matrimony for him. ply making a gift of the senior championship to Queen's college, Kingston. | the due time comes he will choose for It is too bad, but it was the only thing | himself. So he should. I remember

It looks as though the Stanley cup cedence over the prince consort everywhere. | At Ottawa the Victorias of Montreal, Americans who have visited the British and Ottawa backey teams played a house of lords will remember that on either | draw match, two points each. The teams

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree Wales at the opening of parliament by the to refund the money on a fifty-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup merly occupied by the prince consort, and | cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle had the latter survived his wife he would to prove satisfactory or money refunded. A. P. Chown, G. W. Mahood, Frank Hoag, W. H. Medley.

Alderman Bell wanted alderman Betogether with the entire royal family, to given the conservatives in council "an St. Paul's cathedral to join in a national awful dose of medicine." Alderman Bethanksgiving service for the recovery of the han replied that the "medicine is more. Lord. curative than your's," alderman Bell. Alderman Behan's words "we have no door the year before. The queen and the | money to grant to institutions outside | Buckingham palace to St. Paul's along | the city council, were warmly applaud-

Hot water bottles that will wear. A Victoria was from the first idolized by joys as well as with her sorrows. It was a guarantee for one year goes with each.

Norman Smith, an old merchant Kincardine, died of pneumonia. Pay water rate and save discount.

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KIND OF WIFE FOR MY SON. Respect and Supreme Affection the

(Copyright New York Christian Herald). What sort of a woman would I advise Most notable in the procession was the my son to marry? Just such a woman queen's favorite son-in-law, the prince im- | as I married myself! It might be, howperial of Germany, who a little later suc- ever, that my son might not closely receeded his father as Emperor Frederick, and semble myself, and in that case it was observed that when at the abbey the | should insist that his preferences ought forward to do homage to the queen as she the supreme rule for marriage is to make the basis of it only a supreme affection. This should be tested not only by love at first sight, but perhaps by years of acquaintance, many-sided, thorough, and of cumulative effect in the growth of regard of the deathless kind. Will two souls grow apart from each other? This, with younger people, is a



BEV. JOSEPH COOK.

be, by years of manifold experience. Let acquaintance be somewhat prolonged and engagement short between those who would not find a misleading reticence an ambush for surprises after marriage. But there are exceptions to even this rul, for Shakespeare says of two souls that were exquisitely matched: At the first glance they have changed

If this exchange of eyes is unforced, spontaneous permanent, it is the Divine summons to marriage, and nothing else is equally authorative within the holy of holies of the heart, early or late. husband lived, and she was guilty of no of steam, only fairly begun when she as Such a summons usually comes to a man or woman but once in that brief beauty, accomplishments are important, but respect and a supreme affection that will bear all tests are the indispensable and commanding prerequisites of never more so perhaps than at the time | flourished as never before. Education was | happy marriage. The base of the pillar of a right marriage must be confidence, respect unshaken as to the foundations of the world, but the super-structure

must reach beyond the stars." Thoroughly happy marriages are only those of which the shrewd instinct human affection and passion has caused it to be proverbial to say that they were certainly made in beaven. But this is a holy mystery into which even the agels look and forever and al-

Much Depends Upon Disposition and Occupation.

ways find it unfathomable.

Rev. Pr Thomas Spurgeon What can I reay on such as theme? key association for allow George McKay only eight years of age, and it seems at to play with the bank league and with present almost impossible to contem-

Moreover, I have a notion that when having very mighty and strong convic

tions on that point myself. My dear father used to say to me, and it was about all he did say on the matter, "Son Tom, when you see any one half as good as your mother, propose to her at once." This advice propose to pass on to the generation

What will my dear boy's disposition ripen into? What will be his calling life? These and other questions must be answered ere I can discuss this matter to any purpose whatsoever. Should be become, in answer to many hopes, a minister of the gospel, he will need such an one for partner as might not have been essential to him in another vocation. In any case, the matter is best in God's hands. "The wife the year 1872, when she proceeded in state, han to admit that the reformers had should choose for my son" is the one

The Iceman's Troubles.

"My business," says John Gray, ice dealer, of Wingham, Ont., "is one of the most fertile fields under the sun for sowwere teeming with shouting, hurrahing and council attended last night's meeting of For five years b was a great invalid, enthusiastic crowds, and the popular dis- | the city council and were given seats in- | words cannot convey the faintest idea of play of loyalty was beyond all description. side the horseshoe. They were deeply the intense suffering and constant pain I endured. Six bottles of South Ameri-Trans-Atlantic passenge rates are at can Rheumatic Cure permanently cured

> Good News To Kingstonians. We wish to have a little cutter talk with you. Drop in and see R. J. Spoor, next to the American hotel, Kingston, or Marysville, Wolfe Island. You are welcome to come in and look, whether you buy or not. See McLaughlin's, Oshawa, young men's cutter, and the "Premier." One grade only, and that "the Lest,"

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