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The grievance against "the big four" over-exercising. -the older and more influential memeration for the time they spent in the for which the court has no use. leity, attending the council and committee meretings, and they have taken the Some of the Washington corresponabove the pettiness of making a day's far off as ever. pay by coming to the city on county represents what? The loss of time to life their own business which men in pub-The only non-injurious Shoe Dress- | lie office suffer. It is not charged ing made. O me and let us SHIND against them that because they accept YOUR DROES for you and be con- this indemnity they are either imposinced. A FEW SHINERS: Stove, ters and boolders. So the county com- Wood, of Hamilton; R. McKay,

ASCENT OF EDWARD.

down the sceptre only that it might be has not heard a word. Salisbury does taken up by her hereditary and con- ; ot, seem to know him.

land will be change of a legionce from Throws Lamp at His Wife; Son one who has gone before to one who is thing in stock (except Rubber its members and the government the ed lamp at her. It crashed over

of all constituted authority. In Canada pital. Her sister, Maggie McDonald, governments, of the dominion and burned, and Jansen is locked up. the provinces, may be required to renew their allegiance to the reigning sovereign. and when parliament and the legislatures meet suitable addresses will presented and passed touching the occurrences in the realm.

Fanor Brackets, e.c., ward there is no apprehension. He has in the years ending Dec. 31st, 1899 and been long and thoroughly trained in the 1900, while there was an increase of exterior fini h in Pine and I affairs of state. He takes up the high- twenty-seven per cent., in the latter er duties without material effect upon the year, in the consumption of little cigars kingdom. Like his honored mother he and an increase of eighteen per cent. in I will let the people be governed by the I wave and means that have become fixed by precedent and practice. It is a long | Port Townsend, Jan. 23.—The steamtime since a monarch in Britain asserted ship Alkali has arrived here five days this personality to the disadvantage of dom in nothing so much as in letting storm being the worst known in Alaska the public conscience exhibit itself in auci grave fears are entertained that the laws of the nation. It is the repre- tion, loss of life will prove to have been sentative men that have studied the heavy. business of the masses. These are the empire builders, and the sovereign has

the king.

it quickly removed and before it has snow falls ouring the night it can displaced before the people are afoot. | born on Nov. 9th, 1841. It was at St To this end the corporation workmen George's chapel, Windsor, that will be divided and supplied with snow The men who compose the council -2 these cities, with good effect, and the the commissioners who represent dis- cost to the people is exceedingly light. tricts in place of townships—are largely The expense is met by an assessment

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hazing, and all that the word im-MR. J. W. TRENDELL. invited to condemn carries with it a Point military academy. But not before lesson that ought to be remembered. one young cadet lost his life through

> bers-has been that they accepted pay- the court to amend his pleadings in the ment for their public service too readi- Falford libel suit. His defence, as ly. They have been entitled to remun- lyled, was a sort of political address,

I fees. It cannot be truthfully said that | dents have been suggesting that Amethey have been making money out of the rica should quickly and unostentatiously county. Every one of them could earn annex Venezuela, and so give it a peace-Shiny more by staying at home and attending ful government. America annexed the to his own affairs. Every one of them is | Philippines, and its pacification is as

The news of the queen's accession to past on their way to the Crimean war. timply following in the footsteps of furty-one days after the event. The good men and true who came and went news of the queen's death was known United States. At Quebec, for the first building also, one of the most importwithout the sust icion of wrong-doing. | the world over within an hour after its time, he conferred the honor of knight ant being a great banquet hall, sixty by In some of the cities the mayors and occurrence. This shows the advance hood, the recipients being Sir Narcisse thirty-six feet. There have been few ceraldermen are allowed an indemnity. It ment in the world's progress during her

Four new senators filling the vacancies, two by death and two by resignadow, Shoe, Metal, Harness, Steel missioners should not worry if they Montreal; L. M. Jones, of Toronto and have been understood. They have the George McHugh, of Victoria County, Consciousness of doing what they think | near Lindsay. All in the prime of life, is right, and they have the people be and experienced in business.

> Henry Watterson, journalist, made an supreme effort to pose as a diplomat. He suggested, in his own quaint and ferestil way, that Britain should accept the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and forgive any little irregularity there about the mutilation of it. And Henry

DRUNKEN FATHER'S DEED.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 23.-Frank Jansfollowing after. The parliament that has sen, a barber, of South Scranton, went had one short session coativu's until it home drunk yesterday from a ball, quar Prices reduced on every- has run its course or been dissolved, and relied with his wife, and threw a light-

was painfully burned. The house was Cigarettes Losing Ground. New York, Jan. 23.-The cigarette flend is losing his hold. Cigarettes seem

to be giving way to little cigars, as from 1899 to 1900 there was a diminution of six per cent. in consumption At the coming to the throne of Et paper-wrapped cigarettes, and a diminuthe same for the same period.

Loss Of Life Expected.

when reports come in from outlying sec-

Died In Poverty.

De Sustini, once reputed to be the rich of the most famous orders in Europe, and years ago was famed for his skil.

Father O'Leary's Condition.

Hay-Pauncefote Pact.

the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Maryland's Coal Production.

NOTABLE EVENTS HIS CAREER.

First Public Function-Reviewing The Troops When Lad-A Friend of The Duke Wellington-His Visit to Cana-

da and Subsequent Marriage. Albert Edward, king of England, was do most of the work. The men, with with water brought from the river Jorjourning over the period during which shovels, will do the trimming up. Mon- dan, receiving the names of Albert Ed- their station and their discipline is a the British court mourns the death of treal is thus undertaking to perform in which he assisted was when at the age a thoroughly practical woman, fond of the queen. The council could not very a huge and complete way, what London of two days he was visited in state the best literature, and an accomplishwell presume to do business beneath the and Ottawa have been doing in a small by the lord mayor and the sheriffs of ed musician. She is said to be one of Rooms, 280% Princess St.; entrance flag that, at half-mast, tells the story and imperiect way for some years. The London and Michilesex. The first rethe handsomest women to the handsomest women to the handsomest women.



KING EDWARD VII.

the queen's carriage to witness the evolutions of the troops in Windsor park in honor of the visit of the emperor Russia, Nicholas I. In 1851 the young opening of the great exhibition, and shortly afterwards we find him sobbing at the funeral of the Iron duke, between whom and the youthful heir had sprung up a very firm friendship. Again he is the Grenadiers and Coldstreams crossed to Italy, Spain and Portugal; in | self and prince Albert in 1840. 1860 he toured through Canada and the Lieut.-Col. H. R. Smith, sergeant-at- was built strictly for private family use I opened the tubular bridge, naming

after his great mother-Victoria. On his return to England, the prince action.

bridge the prince turned to military being 107 feet. studies, and, crossing to Ireland, took The rooms, however, are adorned with up his quarters at the Curragh Camp. | many rare pictures, statues and arprince on the Rhine watching the Prus- in terraces and ends in a lawn which sian military manoeuvres.

ney was made by way of Rhodes, Pat- been kept up by the queen. mos and Smyrna to Constantinople. In 1863 he was married.

Russia and in the following year paid bert, and near them are similar bushes panied by the princess. In 1869 the nine children. Then there are six smallprince and princess visited the east, er ones planted by a multitude of taking in most of the sights seen by the prince in 1862.

In the early winter of 1871 a short paragraph in the Court Circular announced that the prince was indisposed. the Later, on Nov. 22nd, another paragraph dominant party supplies, the officials, bed, and set it on fire. As a result said he was suffering from a febrile atsaid he was suffering from 'a' febrile at and persons in office everywhere, simply death. Mrs. Jansen was so hadly burn- the prince was suffering from typhoid accept the king as the responsible head ed her life is despaired of at the hos- fever. Dec. 14th, the anniversary of his father's death, found the prince decidedly better. In 1875 parliament voted £112,000 towards the expenses of a trip er. to India. Starting in October of that year, the prince reached Bombay in time to celebrate there his thirty-fourth

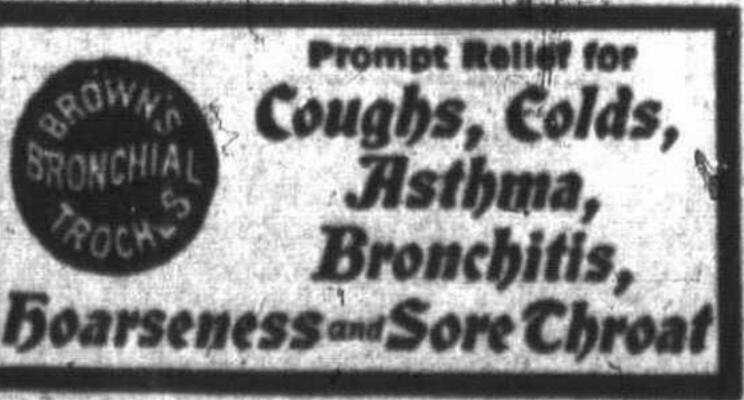
liberal leanings, and is a very strong On itting the Normans, friend of lord Rosebery.

The consort of our new king, so long known as the princess of Wales, was fifty-six years old on December last. She is a splendid type of woman, and prior to her marriage to the prince Wales, thirty-eight years ago.

For a long time it will be hard for us to think of a king in place of queen, to sing "God Save the King." instead of "God Save the Queen," or to talk of "Soldiers of the King." Still harder will it be to think of Albert Edward under any other title than the old familiar one of "Prince of Wales." And although it is notoriously hard to be Elizabeth, of York, daughter of Edward the successor of greatness, there is thought in the mind of any one that our new king will do anything to lower Scotland (1488), and their son was the high standard set by his incompar- James V of Scotland (1513). The able mother.

The King's Wife.

very pretty and romantic story told of how the princess of Denmar them, a colonel, produced from his pocket a photograph.



the grandeur and beauty of the young of | She is a brilliant woman, strictly comthe queen and very popular. She is the strong and sweet and she shows a kind-

THE TOWN OF COWES.

Osborne House, Where Her Majesty

6,500. It has six fairly good hotels, however, as in the yachting season it is the centre of a fashionable colony. The Royal vacht squadron, the leading yacht club of Great Britain, has its headquartwhich was built some 300 years ago.

The building of the great house began prince Consort, and he suggested many of its architectural features.

were spent in Osborne House with her prince Consort was devoted to the place. Osborne, being a private property is not open to the public at any time, about 2,000 acres, the queen having made many additional purchases of land | any time. errands. Every one of them has been the throne did not reach Canada until In 1858 he visited Ireland, in 1859 he to the piece originally bought by her-

Additions have been made to the

again took up his studies at Oxford and Osborne House is a prime, somewhat subsequently at Trinity college, Cam- severe stone and brick mansion of no At the close of his term in Cam- two towers of unequal height, the taller

The following September found the ticles of value. The garden is arranged As baron Renfrew, the prince visited is a small wharf for the use of royalty. Egypt and the Upper Nile, passing on The chief amusement of the prince were faithfully visited. The return jour- farm, on the estate, which has always

The grounds bear many living records of the queen's family. Two immense In 1867 the prince of Wales visited bushes were planted by Victoria and Al. grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Each bush or tree bears a plaque teiling by whom it was planted and when. Each of the queen's children had garden and was held to strict account ability for the condition of the plot ground. Each had his or her set of lit tle gardening tools, and these are all to be found to-day in place in a little toolhouse. The children raised produce and sold it at market prices to their moth-

Story Of The Genealogy.

Queen Victoria, born in Kensington pulace, was the daughter and only child The life of the prince of Wales in lat- of Edward, duke of Kent, fourth son of er years has been filled with a long George III. Her mother was Victoria round of public duties. One momentous Louisa, the fourth daughter of Francis, incident, however, broke in on the mon- duke of Saxe-Colourg-Seafield and sister otony of this life in 1892, when the sud- of Leopold I., king of the Belgians. den death occurred of the duke of Clar. The queen married Francis Albert Auof ence. Since then the life of the prince gustus Charles Emanuel, prince of Saxeof Wales has been very retired. His Coburg-Gotha, second son of the duke of of Saxe-Coburg-Goths, queen Victoria late. In politics he has always held was lineally descended from Egbert, aloof, but he is generally credited with king of the Anglo-Saxons (800-836.) wife of Geoffrey Plantagenet. Maud's 871). Alfred of Ethelwolf (837) and Ethelwolf of Egbert (827). From Henry II the Plantagenets con-

daughter of James V was Mary Queer who was king of Fugland.

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