

his trip through this country.

old at Public Auctien, on E SIXTH DAY OF , at fifteen minutes past the afternoon, at Chubb's in the City of Saint John, New Brunswick. all the and interest of John E. to all that certain lot, of land and premises sit-f Saint John aforesaid, and Saint John aforesaid, and guished on the map or city by the number 383 d fifty-three), the said lot street, formerly Great Prince Ward, forty feet, by preserving the same k, preserving the same of one hundred feet. Also olety, or one-half part, of , so called, fronting on the Lake Latimer at and near lam, the said molety being dam, the said molety being ast by a dividing line run e of said farm, and ber--three degrees thirty min-magnet of 1887, bounded unded on the north by the atimer aforesaid, and the irtenances belonging to the , and bounded on the south hore of Misnee River the re of Mispec River, the veyed having a width of fifty-one links, measure toad, passing through the the Lower Loch Lot 1020-74 aing an area of fifty-fv-ss, subject to right heid John by virtue of a Deed re to the St. John Water corded in Book S. No. 3, or the City and County of g date August the fifteenth,

Quarters

rness, Collars.

rything required for the

ve offer at low prices.

orse Furnishing Estab-

Maritime Provinces.

uare. St. John, N. B

FF'S SALE.

Fur Robes.

FOR .....

kets,

gs,

g been levied on and seized rsigned Sheriff, under and presuiton issued out of the the suit of Frank E. Leon-W. Leenard against the

ty of Saint John, this 29th A. D. 1990. AWRANCE STURDES.

ity and County of Saint 1446

ICE OF SALE. n, and Minine M. E. Burch-ard Burchill her husband, eynolds and Patrick J. Rey-isband, and to all ethers

that there will be sold at I that there will be sold at t Chubb's Corner, se salled, Saint John, in the Province tick, on SATURDAY, the ruary next, at twelve e clock sertain lot, piece er parcel lying and being in the City aforesaid, and known and in the map or plan of the lie in the effice of the Com-ercof by the number twelve of by the number twelv enty-six (1276), the

f forty feet, more or le back preserving the same dred feet, more or less, to-he improvements, privileges ne improvements, plans or

that certain other lot, piece and, situate, lying and being side of Britain street; in the John aforesaid, said lot being map or plan of the said City twelve hundred and seventy-ing a frontese an Britain ring a frontage on Britain y (40) feet, and extending right angles to said Bri-preserving the same breadth ge one hundred feet, more or

will be made under and by e will be made under and by wer of Sale contained in a ire of Mortgage, dated the December, A. D., 2009, made d Thomas Perrim of the one adersigned Mary B. Peters of for securing the payment of therein mentioned, and reg-Registry Office for the City Saint John in Libro. 37 of 9 to 112, default having been yment of the meanles secured of the monies se

ty-ninth day of December Y B. PETERS, Mortgagee T. SHERMAN PETERS.

.............. REE.

us your name and ad-will send you any of pods to sell for us, when you have sold send you any or o sell for us, when yon have sold \$2.40 worth, re-turn us the money and we will sead you this elegant Sil-ver Nickel Watch FREE. guaran-teed to be a good time keeper. The goods we want you to sell are our Gold Plated Lever Cellar Buttons, which sell at 10c, or our National Pens, which sell at 10c per packet; our Aluminum Thimble, with a packet of Need-les, sells for 10c.; our Ink Powder, which makes a pint of ink, sells for 10c. a pack-et. De net de-lay but send your same and address at ence. ng \$8.50 worth of go re Violins, Accor TRADING CO., Toronto \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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shed everywhere for of Flavour, Superior and Nutritive Prop-pecially grateful and rg to the nervous peptic. Sold in 14 lb. siled JAMES EPPS & Homosepathic Chem-don, England.

AST SUPPER



1/1ª Breathless, Anaemic Young Women who take them grow Better Every Day. Worried Wage-Winners who take them become Contented and Serene.





Tired, Back-achy Mothers who take them, find all their Ailments Cured.



We only ask you to believe this when it is proved. We ask you to prove it for yourself. Ask your neighbors, not people at a distance, but people you know and can believe, and you will receive absolute and unquestionable proof that Dr. Williams' Pink

are everything that is claimed for them. Piece by piece we have collected evidence all over the country. Piece by piece we have published it. But you can have evidence for yourself that we have never heard of, if you ask what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for your own neighbors.

Accumulated evidence proves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure locomotor ataxia, paralysis, St. Vitus dance, rheumatism, sciatica, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, heart troubles, neuralgia, early decay and all forms of female weakness. The genuine bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Sun Job Rooms. tributed in all parts of Canada.

to be

acted in the usually ungracious manner of that body by cutting down the Prince's allowance and by throwing difficulties in the way of the settlement of the question of precedence Happily, however, these difficulties did not interfere with the absolute happiness of the newly wedded pair, and in a very short time Prince Albert, by his discretion, tact and charm, had won all hearts and convinced every one that the Queen's hoice had been a happy one for hersalf and the country."

piness and that of her people.

position was at first a hard and a

The

The Queen wrote in her diary in her early married days, when the Duke of Coburg, the Prince's father, had returned to Germany : "He told me that if I continued to love him LAN as I did now, I could make up for all. Oh, how I did feel for my dear, precious husband at that moment A A Father, brother, friends, country-all has he left, and all for me. God grant that I may be the happy per-son, the most happy person, to make this dearest, blessed being happy and contented ! What is in my power to make him happy I win do.

The resolution was amply fulfilled. One of the Prince Consort's private letters on the death of the father who called out that expression of his wife's love contained the confirma-"Victoria feels and shares my tion: grief, and is the treasure on which my whole existence rests. The relation in which we stand to each other leaves nothing to desire. It is a union of heart and soul."

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The royal pair were not only happy in their mutual love, but also in the similarity of their tastes. These were simple, but their antistic instincts and the Prince's partiality for mer of science brought to the court men of eminence who had nothing but praise for the generous atmosphere pervading it. The Prince became his wife's private secretary and lightened as much as possible the executive toil of mastering state papers submitted to her.

On his side he was continually and anxiously watching every part of the public business, in order to be able to advise and assist the Queen in any of the multifarious and difficult questions brought before her-political, soin her power to make the position of

the Prince, which had never been properly defined, less difficult. One of the records is: "I told Albert that formerly was too happy to go to London and wretched to leave it, and now, since the blessed hour of my marriage, and still more since the summer, I dislike and am unhappy to leave the country, and could be content and happy never to go to town. The solid pleasures of a peaceful, quiet, yet merry life in the ountry with my inestimable husband and friend-my all in all-are far more desirable than the amusements of London, though we don't despise or

dislike these sometimes." "This fireside happiness of home, a particular trait in which Queen Victoria thoroughly exemplified a national characteristic of her people, was realized in the two royal country seats-Osborne and Balmoral. Both owed

erick of Germany came the first break in the circle. From their earliest infancy relations of the closest intimacy and affection subsisted between the Queen and her nine children. She hared their joys and sorrows in the truest sense, and down to the fourth generation these ties were never sened.

With the marriage of the Princess

or Fred-

growing royal family.

to the future

The children were brought up 2.5 simply and in as domestic a way as possible. They were, apart from their essons, which were intrusted to carefully chosen instructors, as much as possible with their parents, so as to learn to place their greatest confidence in them in all things. No luxuries were allowed in the royal nursery, their dresses were as plain as their food, and many anecdotes relate the firmness with which any outbreak

was checked. But the reins were readily relaxed when years of disretion were arrived at. The Queen's letter to the Prince ca

jority, announcing ins emailed action a hug, away. Folks understand what by explaining why the rule adopted by herself and the Prince Consort for his education had been a severe one, -Josh Wink, in Baltimore American. "was," says Greville, "a very long letter, and it seemed to have made a profound impression on the Prince and to have touched his feelings to the quick. He brought it to Gerald Wellesley in a flood of tears, and the effect it produced is a proof of the wisdom which dictated its composition."

REPLY OF QUEEN TO MR. BUCHANAN.

President Buchanan in June, 1860, when it became known that the Prince of Wales was planning a visit to Canada, wrote to Queen Victoria inviting him to come to the United States. Her unaffected and cordial reply indicated her good will to the United States.

"I have learned from the public journals," wrote the President, "that the Prince of Wales is about to visit Your Majesty's North American dominions. Should it be the intention of His Royal Highness to extend his visit to the United States, I need not say how happy I should be to give cial or personal. On hers she did all him a cordial welcome to Washington.

"You may be well assured that everywhere in this country he will be greeted by the American people in such a manner as cannot fail to prove gratifying to Your Majesty. In this they will manifest their deep sense of your domestic virtues as well as their convictions of your merit as a wise patriot and constitutional sovereign.

To this Queen Victoria returned the following reply as soon as she received the letter :

June 22, 1860.

"My Good Friend-I have been much gratified at the feeling which prompted you to write to me inviting the Prince of Wales to come to Washington. He intends to return from United States, ed." Canada through the

LET US SMILE.

The thing that goes the furthest toward toward making life worth while. That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile. The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow men. Will drive away the clouds of gloom and coart he sun again. It's full of worth and goodness, toe, with manly kindness blent; It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see It always has the same look-it's never out

of style-It nerves us on to try again, when failure makes us blue; The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you. It pays a higher interest, for it is merely lent; It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent.

A smile comes very easy-you can wrinkle up with cheer, A hundred times before you can squeze out

a soggy tear; tipples out, moreover, to the heartstring Wales on the attainment of his ma-jority, announcing his emancipation And always leaves an echo that is very like

COMPETENT BUT UNCANNY.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

A. A. Gallagher, district passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, while en route south was taken quite ill and was compelled to stop at Montgomery, Ala. He went to a hotel and

sent for a physcian:

The medical man said: "You have a case of pneumonia and

must have a nurse." "All right," said Gallagher. "Do you know a good nurse you can send to look after me?"

The doctor said he did, and would have the nurse at the hotel within an hour. In about an hour a colored woman, who measured about nine feet in girth, put in an appearance, and Gallagher asked her if she had

ever nursed sick people. "Yes, indeed," she replied. "I'se had considerable 'sperience with ail-ing pussons. I mussed Marster John, and he died; then I nussed Mistress Lucy, and she died; then I nussed Mistress Lucy's sister; the doctor didn't think she was so very poorly, but she done died."

"Have you had any other experi-nce in nursing?" asked Gallagher. "Yes, indeed. Only last week I left Colonel Carter's house, where I nus-sed the colonel for five days."

"Well, did the colonel get well?" asked Gallagher.

"No; the colonel he died, too, but Dr. Jones, who 'tended him, run a big knife into the colonel and opened him up. The doctor had been out late the night before and was a little nervous. The knife sort of slipped and just about cut the colonel's heart out. Then the doctor said all h-

couldn't save him." "You seem to be a good nurse," said Gallagher, "and you're engag-

