NICTORIAS DEATH ENDED A GLORIOUS CAREER on the other hand, he influenced her in everything. "I told Albert," said too happy to go to London and dreaded leaving it; and now, since the blessed hour of my marriage. I A Brief Review of Her Early Life and Her Not- and would be content never able Reign.

A SYMPATHETIC RULER 17 8 FT I I S Her People and Was Dearly Loved and Revered by Them in Return.

for a ruling s

he morning of June 20, Archbishop of Canterbury,

"she appeared

Crowned June 28, 1838.

Crowned June 28, 1838. Que'n Victoria was crowned at festminister Altaev, sune 28, 1838, vith all the extravagant coremony net paraphernalia usually attendant pear regal coronations. Feb. 10, 1840, she was married to er cousin. Albert of Saxe-Coburg toina. This was a remarkable roya anarriagte, in that 14 was founded as marriagte, in that 14 was founded as urely upon affection as any union in the humblest rank of life might hav even and it bud its reflex action for

and it had its reflex action f

and shawl, her hair falling shoulders, her feet in slipper

Ya:

tetter name for a ruling sovereign be found?" The dispute was not over when the christening party stood around the font, and the prince regent, on heang asked by the archbishop to name the child, "roplied with a single word, Alexandrina. "There must be a second name," and the Dake of Kent hurriedly, and with some indignation. in^e the death of its i Queen, and not because it mpress-Queen, and not because it ves Brian or British policy, but loly because also who has been alled by the grim messenger, was thenedy human and had her heart accord with the great heart of umanity everywhere. The world is etter for the work of her reign, nodified and moulded as it was by menden and house and implicit. visdom and love and implicit which she ust in higher guidance

with some indignation. "Then give her her mother's," re-plied the regent shortly. <u>Alexandrina Victoria according-</u> ly the infant was handed back to its nurse. Throughout her childhood the little girl was usually known as percesse Drina, while her nucher's constantly brought to bear upon the sublems submitted to her in the dis-charge of her queenly duty. She did her dity as wife, as mother, as Queen, and the civilized world un-covers in honor as she passes from its sight.

British subjects, in the death of the beloved Queen, have a keen sense of personal loss. The events of the later years of her long life, especially her diamond jubilee, her visit to Ireand and her womanly sympathy in connection with the Boer war, which ched but did not break her 's wonderful fortitude in trial

The data signed is solver a solution of the so

It may be well to recall in this connection how the beloved Queen was given in her honor at Bucham Palace, and in less than a rafter this King William died. was given in her epied her duty as the ruler of the Introduction to Royal Honors. The story of the young Queen's first introduction to royal honors is neteresting. King William had passes away at Windsor Castle at 2 o'cloo on the miorning of June 20, 1837 British Empire. She was but 18 when she was called upon to rule. even at that early age she seem to have entered far into the true sec ret of national greatness. In her firs

have entered in the interval of the first yeek from the throne, read, the istorian of the time tells us 'in a lear, distinct and audible voice, and without any appearance of fear or imbarrassment.'' she said. 'The sector and afflicting loss which the mark in gray bolk and the sector and afflicting loss which the mark in gray bolk and the sector in th formance of it, and that I shall and in the pliftly of my intentions, and in my zead for the public welfare, that support and those resources which usually belong to a more ma-ture age and to long experience. I place my firm reliance on the wisdom of Providence, and the loyalty and infection of my people: * * and I tion that she did n herself: "In a few the chronicler, "she appeared the embassy in a loose night

THE DAILY HERAID, TUESDAY. JANUARY 22. 1901

ign she has spoiled and a I. She has purihed the forarchs and sent them befor-fillions now trendle to be potstool. Queens and I we respectfully done her he is indeed the great u

an unhappy to leave the country, and would be content never to go to town." Prince Albert was a passionate tover of the beauties of nature, he was very fond of gardening. Os-borne, in Acotland, were both sources of great enjoyment to him. <u>Oscen Bouby Bereaved.</u> Up to the year 1861 the life of Queen Vietoria had been one of un-broken tranquil happiness. Her mother, to whom she was deeply at-tached, was apared to enjoy a peace-ful dage. Her husband was to her all that a dovided and loving com-parion could be, and their nine children were growing up, healthful, happy, and duthil. All that the world could grant, of wealth and honor, were hers, and her eldest to he heir of one of the most pow-erful kingdoms of Europe. Freder-able virtues and intelligence added lustre to his brilliant rank. In May, 1861, the Queen Jost her mother, and in December came a far greater blow in the death of the Prince Con-sort. The Queen met her bereavennet with that vehemence of grief so often manified by to see who have a life

han any other

The the second section of the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to maintain the party of her court. In all that pertains to the this she was most fastidious. There are persons living to-day who wonder how she ever became fammiliar enough with their little per calitos to instify her in excluding them from her favor. But Queen Victoria knew the time of day as well as anybody between John of Groat's and Land's End. On the subject of court etiquette upen the observance of every minute detail of ceremony, and the consequence was that overy on the subject subjects to the 10th century, were glad that her or subjects to the 10th century, were glad that her or subjects to the 10th century.

As Alexandrina victorial accounter sort. The distance of the second sec abelia of ceremony, and the consequence was that every one who came in contact with her had to be thoroughly drilled in the observance of "forms." Her Majesty had a hearty horror of But while stricken by this But while stricken by this great grief, and cherishing with tender de-votion, the memory of the departed, the Queen roused nerself at once to confront the great public affairs which engaged the nation, and lent her sound judgment and natural self-reliance to aid in solving the diffnovation, and for

Motion. . . . Whe I fetched Albert

The four children (the two eldes boys have not for a long time be with us on this doar day) receive us and gave him bouquets. But missed, the Hitle ones-above al haby-and sadly I thought of pool dear Vicky. Albert, was much please with the presents and with the girl petty drawings." On the occasion of Reservist in Appil, during the las-year of the 19th century, scenes suc as ware enacted in Landon. during hor two jublees were re-enacted on of course, a smaller scale, but ha ing the same animating splits, low to a beloved sovereign and nob wife and mother. To mark the o casion, she ordained that in recorn tion we the gallantry of her Irh regiments in South Africa each mo-in them should henceforth wear

<text>

eyes and heart saw the promise the early of the new cente s." period which was ushered in of Jan. 1, 1901. During the first r of that year the Queen surpassed,

1

akfast and await a sur ess Victoria Melita of Ed Prince Arthur of Co Prin

Prince Joachim Frauz Humbert

Prince

grandson. Hereditary

Princess Food gen, great-grand Brincess Free granddaughter. The Crown granddaughter.

Princess

<text>

Furs Furs dir mistress before venturing into i ceshes. The morning was usua seed in reading the newspapers to jesty till near funcheon time. " ean partock of this meal with in family, the women of the househ ing apart at 3 o'clock. From 3 to 4 p.m. the women acou-nied their mistress on her duly dr ERPAT EU

Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Waldemar of Pruss

Prince George of Prince George of Princess Margarotta for Pruss

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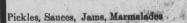
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them that it was the royal order take in future they should not smoke when preparing dispatches for the Queen. Viotoria always took most of, her per-sonal belongings with her when she wont on a journey, and it was therefore no easy task for her household to make the change from one place to the other. The moving of the court from Windsor to Osborne is described by one who has helped in the moving as "worse than three fires and an earthquake all at once." Everything scopt the carpets and plotures had to be removed from the toyal chambers after her Majesty left them and set up in good, order in the other palace before her arrival there. Upon one consilon Victoria was ready to stark, had donned her bonnet and geaged herself in her carriage opposite her royal instress. There was a row, but presently the missing woman appeared er's nuptials

ABLE RUFFS, were \$5.00, now \$3.50. CAPERINES OF SABLE, were \$45.00 ASTRACHAN JACKETS, were \$30.00, now \$22.50 and \$20.00 FUR CAPES, were \$40.00, 3RAY LAMB CAPS, were \$3.00, now \$2.25 and \$2.50. SABLE MUFFS, were \$15.00, MEN'S FUR COATS, were \$20.00, (now \$17.00. L.N.E. LaFontaine, MUNUFACTURING FURRIER. RAW AND DRE'SED FURS,

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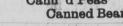
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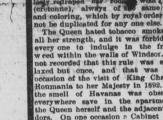
AND TEACHER. Pupils prepared AND TEACHER.

netructions given on Mandolin. The original It It a

French Mushrooms

Canned Corn





shoulders, her feet in support collected and dignifed." It is said that on receiving greetings as the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, her first words in reply, addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, were, "Pray for me, dear Archbishop." The extreme youth of the Queen, that the people knew Infection of my people: * * and I shall screadily protect the rights, and promote to the utmost of my power the happiness and welfare 'of all classes of my subjects." Decades of years have passed since these words were uttered, and as we

Enses words were ultered, and as we look back over them none will wish to deny that our late Sovereign has amply redeemed her promise of fealty to those over whom she held do-minion, and fealty to Him who is King of Kings and Lord of lords. Long indeed was the spared to exer-cise a wise benuicedce: "Pray for me, dear Archisnop. The extreme-youth of the Gueen and the fact that the people knew so little of her, on account of the seclusion in which she had hitherto lived, aroused much interest and curiosity as to the manner in which she would bear her new and great

"By shaping some august decree. Which kept her throne unshaken

Which kept her throne unshaken still, road-based upon her people's will, And compassed by the inviolate

"To Play a Great Part."

she would bear her new and great dignities. At her first meeting with her (abine Ministers in Coûncil, at 11 o'clock on the morning of the accession to the throne, she satisfied this curiosity in a way altogether creditable to herself. She accepted her honors with graceful self-posses-sion, convinced her Ministers of her sound judgment by deferring to their opinion in all things, and, by abdi-cating all claim to personal govern-ment, justified the kindly popular greeting that her accession had re-ceived by ushering in the most pros-perous era that England had ever known. "To Play a Great Part." "The English like queens," remark-ed the old Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, in the month of May, 1819, as she stood on the terrace of the charm-ing country house at Rosenúu, an open letter in her hand. She had just heard of the birth on the 24th of the little May Hower, child of her Haughter, Princess Victoria, who Ind been married to the Duke of Kent. The proud grandmother de-The proud grandmother Kent. The proud grandmother de-roted a few moments to looking in-to the future, then, passing between the great pillars of the marble sa-lon, she sat down at her table and wrote. "Again a Churlotte, destin-sh, perhaps, to play a great part one thay, if a brother be not hown to make it but of her hands." An episode which might have had Kent

he humblest rank of life night have een, and it had its refer action for the nation. The young people had at previous to the Queen's accession and had been greatly attracted o each other, and when the Prince gain visited England in 1839, there is no doult that both had in mind he hope of a happy calmination, of his preference. Prince Albert was madsome and gifted the Queen that set attractions as well as for his sterling virtues, while he for his sterling virtues, while he Prince levoted himself not only to the han-biness of the Queen but to assisting the low the dueen that ster lived had a married life spe-let as that of Queen Yistorie. King to All Intents and Purposes. ately before her father's death. The sot in the nursery had been placed close to one of the quaint gothic windows of Woolbrook, and in thi windows of Woolbrook, and in this the future Queen was reposing react-fully, when she was suddenly aroused by a bullet crashing through a pane of glass at hep head. It was morely boy amusing himself with a gun, but the incident might have chang-ed the whole course of English his-tory. Her Christening.

Her Christening.

Her Christening. Sother interesting scene was that bit the little mailen's christening Her parents, with the quiet persis-tence that never failed to win the day, managed to have the golder font brought over from the Tower for the ceremony, which was per-formed in the grand schon'in Ken sington Palace. There was much the maine of the time

discussion as the name of the ti

Elizabeth is the name of mames i "Elizabeth is the name of sames in this case," pronounced the Duke of Kent, authoritatively. "Why not give her the name of the greatest of the English sovereigns, since she will, in all probability, herself one thay sit on the throne of Eugland?" "It should be Xiexandrina," as-meverated the English relatives, "af-ker her renewind" sponsor, the Eu-peior of Russia. What better name khan that of the peace-maker of Eugeope?"

"Why not call the child Victoria Ther her own mother?" demanded to the second to the second

. Rathano

Tower feel as that of Queen and Purposes. in Ken-is much in Keng Consort, but he was king to all intents and purposes. He never intenties to design by to to the public of the public of the source of the public, but he became her ince sho constitute to design the officers of the Governie her public, but he became her sole confidential adviser in polities tand assisted her in her communica-tians with the officers of the Governy the Edm officer her public, but he became her sole confidential adviser in polities tand assisted her in her communica-tians with the officers of the Governy the Edm officer her public, but he became her sole confidential adviser in polities to and assisted her in her communica-tians with the officers of the Governy the Edm officer her public, but he became her rough the Edm officers of the Governy tand assisted her in her communica-tians with the officers of the Governy the Edm officer her public, but her sovereign, the Edm officer her public, but her sovereign, the Financent, her private secretary and permanent minister of the sovereign. Wichoria, wrote the Prince to his wifele. King Leouold, "is the treasure of which



cult problem of loreign "rélation-ships, in a way which more than once brought to Britain peace with honor. At the same time she found her greatest joy in visiting the hum-ble homes of her people, and many a cottar of the Highlands has reason to remember with gratitude the comfort others by the comfort where-with she herself was comforted, of God. No wonder that a sovereign possessed of Such a lofty conception of the true functions of government. along pertinacity to the uncomfort able regulations under which the "drawing-room" ceremonials at Buckingham Palace were ever con-lucted. British throne

nster

CLOSING YEARS. The Queen Learned at Her Golden Jub

lee Her Subjects' Intense Personal and Enthusiastic Love.

The present generation know the Queen best since her late fajesty's golden jubilee, the clebrations of which tool lace on June 22, 1887. She and reigned server and irreproach table over her loyal subjects for fifty parts, but never had she seen in al possessed of Such a lofty conception of the true functions of governmen such firm yet gentle character, suc unwavering devotion to her peopli such sincere effort to do them gooi no wonder that such a sovereig should have endeared herself to ever class of the community, and start the tidal wave of love that flows i the tidal wave of love that flows i the tidal wave of love that flows i the india wave of love that flows i the tidal wave of love that flows i the india wave of love that flows i th ears, but never had she seen in a that time, until that day as s dowly made her triumphal progre rom Buckingham Palace to Wes

Monitoria who are the set of the THE SUCCESSION. Fifty Heirs to the British Crown, Claimi Through Victoria-The Principle

march who ever sat upon

of Descent. made ner et Palace to wes Buckingham Palace to wes er Abbey, Britishers so crar or Abbey, One co

of Descent. There are more than fifty heirs to the British crown, claiming through the Quees. Among these is the Ean peror of Germany, between when and the British throac there are about twenty lives. Foreign nation-ality, or the possession of a foreign crown, does not vitinte his claim but it is obvious that from motives of public policy he would aever be allowed to succeed. Partiment could, and undoubtedly would, ba minster Abbey, Britishers so crazy with joy and enthusiasni. One con-tinuous roar of approbation marked the Queen's slow progress, high and low, hurrahing and bubbling over with joy. Her late Majesty, accus-tomed only to the sober deference of her subjects, was at first quite taken aback, and then hugely delighted with the enthusiasm she aroused, she allowed to succeed. Parliament could, and indoubtedly would, bar Similarly the Prince of Wales was her to the user, we Coburg-Gotha, but renounced his rights in favor of his next brother. Among other heirs to the British crown is the Princess May, as a do-scendant of King George III., but in her own right she stands seventy-fourth in the list. The principle upon which the erown descends is that of following one tranch of the family until that is ex-husted, when the next collateral branch is followed multi that is ex-hausted, when the erown reverts still further back. The descendants of Queen Victoria are so numerous that it is extremely unlikely that any other branch of the family of King George III, will inherit it. The descendants of Queen Victoria, in order in which they stood in suc-cession to the throne on Jan. 1, 1901, were as follows: The Prince Giwards. Prince Edwards. Son. Duke of York, grandson. Prince Edwards.

aught

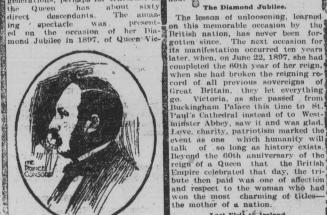
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Dukg'o Prince

son, Crown

3.2

diamonds in a constant state od. D The Diamond Jubilee.



Instead of a public one only. The Nother of Kings. The Queen may justly he styled th Mother of Kings. They range a the way from the Emperer of Ger many, who is a start of the first mag nitude, to the Prince of Roumania who is a very insignificant membe

generations, perhaps for centuries, the Queen has about six direct descendants. The am

Last Visit to Ireland.

Of a part with the relation national interest, was her fourtl sit to Treland in April, 1900. He ther visits to the Emerald Isl d taken place respectively in 1849 \$53, and in 1861, the last year of belowed Owner's warried. beloved Queen's married visit had a particularly path atcrest in the fact that t rince Consort spent his last birth-ay- on earth, Aug. 26, 1861, at the ice-Regal Lodge, Dublin. As his eloved wife touchingly wrote: "This e granddaughter. S Prince of Roumania, great-gran "This



PRINCE CONSORT.

ntly the missing woman appeal

Mr. Michael Hughes of Port Hope, was run over and killed by a locomp-tive.

PRINCE CONSORT. literally on the run, and in a dranching perspiration, and visibly frightened. The Queen looked at her tardy subordinate, but instead of scolding her took her own watch from her belt and presented is to the duchess, "Your watch must be a bad timekeeper-let me give you this one," whereat the duchess wept with joy. The life of a maid of honor, lady of the bedchamber or other formale member of the household at Victoria's court, while not at all that of a menial, was not in any sense a sincture, but as ervice in the royal household confers great social pressign the positions in question have always been eagerly sought. Vic-toria's women used to take an eafly dead. Mr. W. J. Harvey, barrister, has been appointed census commissioner for London, Ont. King Oscar of Norway and Sweden has sufficiently recovered to resume the reins of government, The 400 Strathconas who sailed from Cape Town on the steamer Lake Srie will return to Canada via England. The 11b Reciment officers of Ham-

POWELL'S HOME MADE - BREAD

 will return to Canada via England.
The 13th Regiment officers of Hamilton have decided to get new instruments for the band, which will cost about \$1,000.
Mr. Herbert McBride, architest, of Lemdon, Ont., will have charge of the erection of the Canadhan building at the Pen-American Exposition in Bathalo. The flavor is there, also the very best of Manitoba patent flour made by the most expert of expert bakers. That nutty flavor that used to mark the bread that mother made you will find in our new ton in all its charms There is again a difficulty in th the manufacturing business at Que-bec. Several of the lasters in Mr. C. E. McKeen's establishment are out on

Victoria of Wales, gran and appetising qualities. (White Rose), if your grocer don't seep it order direct, our waggens belt d of Wales, gran

Saxe-Cohurg-Gotha, son. Mired of Edinburgh, grand he oity. Our Wedding Cakes are a marvel f design, shipped to all parts, guar-anteed, 25c. per pound. Princess of Roumania

Chas. Powell. St. George's Square.

 any went nearly mad with joy because of the distinction voucheafed her daughter is nutricial.
When the Queen went on a railroad journey, all traffic was stopped on that particular line for a quarter of an house for the passage of the royal train and for 10 minutes afterward as well. She had an inmovable prejudice against traveling faster than 20 miles an hou and was never content to travel at high traveling faster than 20 miles an hou and was never content to travel at high traveling faster than 20 miles an hou and was never content to travel at high traveling faster than 20 miles an hou and was never content to travel at high traveling faster years Victoria devoted much time to art, stohing being her favorite form of expression. One of her eldest daughter, Victoria, now the Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany. A room in Buckingham palace was fitted up with all necessaries for etching and prince consort used to pass much of their time absorbed with the stohing needle and the princip consort used to pass much of their time absorbed with the stohing needle and the princip consort used to pass much of their time absorbed with the stohing needle and the princip consort used to pass much of their time absorbed with the stohing needle and the princip consort used to pass much of their time absorbed with the stohing needle and the princip consort used to pass who served her as was her Major exerts of England.
The Queen wrote much, but published little. The two volumes, "My Life In the Highlands" and its sequel, published shorily after John Erown's death, were head a vent to her feelings on the disclose as fav as may be the daily lift of an exaide personage, who ways a very weak and foolish woman, but one whos as very very weak and foolish woman, but one who servel to an exaide personage, who ways a very weak and foolish woman. JACKSON & SON Francis E. Corrison, Musical Di **Guelph Musical Society Band** Gutelpin Millelcal Society Deal Teacher of Violin, etc., Orchestrs, Miltary and Bras Band. Music arranged and copied for invasients & 6. Destination and the second state of the second manual band Master H. M. S. Royal Weish Fusilism, Term commence of an 1966.

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