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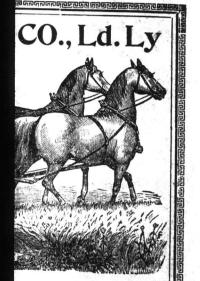
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and her record is almost flawless. As a his profile on it. Doubtless it helped to and her record is almost flawless. As a maiden, wife and widow she has worn the Crown. Through fierce party strife she has remained the constitutional sov-eign. During a period, when the growth of democracy has been beyond all prece-grasp that has never wavered. A wo-man, with the caprices, the tastes, the affections and the natural time-ing in the second string and the natural time-man with the caprices. The second string and the natural time-the affections and the natural timegrasp that has hever wavered. A wo-man, with the caprices, the tastes, the affections and the natural tim-idity of women, she has played a part in some of the great-est events of this remarkable cen-tury. She has made the queenly office a power that has worked for peace and righteousness. What manner of wo-man is she personally? What were her parentslike? What were the influences that molded her character in childhood? Amid what surroundings did ahe mature? These are questions which present even more interest than the growth of her Domin-nons or the great political dramas in which she has played a part. To cast some light upon this side of Her Majesty's life we have condensed from the Contemporary Review an article by Emily Crawford, en-titled " Vietoria, Princess and Queen;" in which we are given simpler of the early years of the Sovereigh. What has happened since the date at which the nar-rative stops is familiar to most of us. Is progress ever continuous or general? When it gains in one direction does it not lose in some other ? There seems to be transfers of progressive force from one to

transfers of progressive force from one to an ther nation. One may also ask whether there are not also the curiosi-ties, the discrepancies, and the mon-

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was still an old bachelor." This baronet, from all I can gather, had the character-istic defects and good qualities of the Iriahman of his time, freshly drawn from the Roman Catholic Irishry. He often protected the Queen from the systematic and incessant despotism of her govern-ess, Lehzen, and from some shortcomings of the Duchess of Kent. Baroness Lieb-zen, whose hatred of Sir John knew no bounds, furnished a text on that iriend-to the Ducke of Cumberland and Tory society, on which they malignantly ship to the Duke of Cumberland and Tory society, on which they malignantly harped, to injure the Duchess of Kent, who was supposed to be a Radical and Repealer, and her royal daughter. The governess was not better treated. It was said that she had been a milkmaid—a said that she had been a milkmaid—a an intriguing mischief-making woman. The Duchess of Kent brought her over to England as governess of the Princess Feodore of Leimingen. When she was married off to a relative of Queen Ade-lide, Lehzen was retained to educate the Will in the standard of order and punctuality. Not to leave them an excuse for not being on the minute, he had the inside of his house, and some-times the outside, studded with noisy or lide users was retained to educate the Will is not more methodic and articular to educate the period to a relative of Queen Ade-lide users was retained to educate the period to a period to the Princess Victoria. But when Wil- is not more methodic and the princess victoria. But when will is not more methodic and particular in liam came to the throne he insisted on ther being made subordinate to a digni-tary of the Church of England. Earl Grey was sent to intimate the King's pleasure in this matter to the Duchess of Kent, and to ask her to choose one of two bishops whom he named who were great expense in educating and providing in all respects worthy of an office of such for the five children of an army lady—a great importance. She said she was en Mrs. Cameron. He stood godfather to in all respects worthy of an office of such for the five children of an army lady—a, great importance. She said she was en-tirely with the King, so much so that the religious education of the Princess had been most carefully attended to by a clergyman of learning, pidty and zeal— dr. Davys Earl Grey took back to the satisfy a passion for perfection. If he King what the Duchess said. In a faw found a flaw in anything he sould not puays' time Mr. Davys, who also attended dure it. The first thing he did at new to the Princess's literary education, was quarters was to have the interior pulled made Dean of Chestor. The animosity down and rebuilt. He had the paper made Dean of Chestor. The animosity down and recent. He had the paper of Lehzen extended to Lady Flora Hast-ings, who was first in the household of the Duchess of Kenr. She was able, when p ivate secretary to the Queen, to get Conroy dism.ssed and Lady Flora disgraced.

Conroy was a scarcely secret link be-tween O'Connell and the Duchess of Kent at Kensington. He could have done much to build fine stables. There was no stabling, and the horses had to be sent



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Obituary.

ONTREAL, June 23.—O. M. Auge, Q. x-M.L.A. for St. James division, was defeated on May 11, died yes-sy. He was born in Joliet 45 years

EDERICTON, June 23 .- The city was ly shocked this evening by the s death of W. R. Racey, agent of the hants' Bank of Halifax. He was ming from a horseback ride when opped from the saddle Jead. STON, June 23.-Dr. N.P. Joyner, is place, was drowned at Clayton, , this morning.

many business houses in the 1 States can boast of fifty years ing. The business of Dr. A. C. Ayer Lowell, Mass., whose incomparable parilla is known and used everywhere, passed its half-centennial and was so vigorous as at present.