

Type of our nation where'er it grows Bringing comfort to friends, confusion to fee The red, red rose of Qid England.

The rose recalls the memories of bygone days, Of stirring deed of arms that earned a nation's

praise. The victors who at Agincourt were brave and true,

And descendants just as valorous at Waterloo And of triumphs on the ocean that will live for

aye, There's the ever famous action at Tra'alga

Bay, What nation boasts of victories to equal those That were fought beneath the ensign of the English Rose i

Right gallantly the honor of the Rose to save, Canada and the Colonies their assistance woul

ald separate the maple leaf from her Who would sister Ro

sister Rose. But surely better councils will prevail at length For it cannot be denied that "unity is strength, And we can look with scorn upon our foreign

While Canada and the Colonies

land's Rose.

THE LONGEST REIGN.

An interesting incident in the reign of Queen Victoria occurrs this year, in the fact that if si e survive become the longest reign of any Sov-ereign. Hitherto the longest reign has been that of George III., who ascended the throns on the 25h October, 1760, and reigned till the 29th January, 1820. He thus occupied the throne for 59 years and 69 days. Queen Victoria began to reign on the 20th June, 1837. In her case 59 years and 69 days will expire on the 24th September, 1896. At that date her reign, will, if she be still with us, equal that of George III., and after that hers will be the actual longest reign. become the longest reign of any Sovreign.

for which but two minutes were alfor which out two minutes were al-lowed. Rowd, by this performance, has not only established an enviable notoriety with ordnance much prized in the navey, but will have the satis-faction of being reported to the Ad-miralty for superior efficiency and of histories a considerable pension in adobtaining a considerable pension in ad-dition to his wages.

says, "The curse of caste seems to pervade the ranks of our people, that class distinction which had its place only in the days that are gone. It is not that the well-to-do Englishmen will not help along the good work ; but experience had demonstrated that whenever they have shown a disposition to put

## **IEACH PATRIOTISM.**

Lord Wolseley in a public address recently, said that he could not help thinking it was a good thing for school children of the United States to be brought up in the conviction that

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And it's a matter of econ-

### LOST MORE THAN HE GAINED

A lady was riding in an omnibus along Oxford street, London, recently, when a person in clerical attire followed her into the vehicle and sat by her side. Shortly afterwards he got out of the 'bus, and the lady, feeling for her purse, found it had been stolen. Actions of the "clergyman" led to the belief that he was the thief. On reach-ing home the lady found in her pocket a large diamord ring. The nurse cona large diamond ring. The purse con-tained but a few shillings, and the lady sold the ring left by the pick-pocket for £40.

#### THE OLDEST TREE.

The oldest tree in England is the yew-tree at Braburn, in Kent, which said to be 3,000 years old; while at Fortingal, in Perthshire, is one nearly Fortingal, in Pertnanire, is one nearly as old. At Ankerwyke House, near Staines, is a Yew tree which was fam-ous at the date of the signing of the Magna Charta, 1215, and later was the trysting place of Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn. The three yews at Fountain Abbey are at least 1,200 years old, and beneath them the founders of the ab-her sat in 1132. There are no famous beneath them the founders of the ab-bey sat in 1132. There are no famous oaks that rival any yew in age, 2,000 years being the greatest age attained. Damorey's oak, in Devonshire, which was blown down in 1703, had this dis-tinction. Cowthorpe Oak, near Weth-erby, Yorkshire, is said ' to be 1,600 wave old years old.

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# HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA. Crowned 1838.

# Reigning 58 Years.

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Born 1819.

So in Europe there are once more two rival hostile mmos. with France and Russia in one, and the rest in the other, Russia has arremathened herself by gathering into her train 'lurkey, Bulgaria and Servia. but. un the other hand, this is attset - ingland's cloter identification with the central allies by her drawing melkium under her wing, which does not sound as much, but may prove on considerable importance during the year. Langand will continue to secoribe per stay in Egypt as temporary, if her neighbors think it important that sue save and do the the

so, but she is not some out, all the same, and she 's ar cert per way in force through the soudan and equa-torial Africa, multing rioads and per-manent British costs as she progresses,

their shoulder to the wheel, their ef-forts have been disparaged and them-selves spat upon by a class of small fry, who appear to despise them as well for their natural talents as for their financial ability. This is what has driven the best of our men out of the English-American activities and is what has made our efforts in public affairs back number imitations of prosperous organizations.

back number initiations of prosperous organizations. "Let Englishmen unite loyally, and, casting aside selfishness, support en-thusiastically the efforts yet to be made showing t othe wight that they can be a unit in favor of charity and benefic-ence and in the interests of peace be-tween the mother country and their destriat land."

A sleep without dreams, after a rough day of toil, is what we covet most; and yet how clay shrinks back from mere quiescent clay .-- Byron.

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Another song, which is destined to be a sm cess, is-A Maid Who was Flirting with Me-words by Frank Lawson, music by Belle M. Arthar. Price 25 ets. Henry J. Jones & Co publishers, London, Ont.

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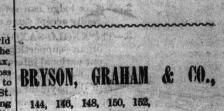
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