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When the bride goes pink and white; There are sunsets fair with their gorgeo

There is gold—much gold, and silver, too, And limitless bank accounts; There are food and clothes and a summer

'Way up in the Catskill mounts; There is deathless fame and an honored

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man of her choice in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, less than three months after the formal engagement. VICTORIA DEAD

The Aged Ruler of Great Britain Peacefully Passed Away at Osborne-House, Surrounded by Her Family.

JUSTICE-01-The-Peace, Commissioner-of-Deeds. EDWARD VII. NOW KING

Pathetic Scenes in the Bedchamber--End of the Longest Reign in English History.

London.-Queen Victoria, Empress of India, is dead. She passed from life without a struggle. Her end was pain

She expired as one sinks into The Queen is said to have bidden farewell in feeble monosyllables to her family, assembled at her bedside. She first recognized the Prince of Wales, to whom she spoke a few words of great moment; then Emperor William and the others present filed past and heard a whispered good-by. All those in the bedroom were in

tears. A family council was held and the Prince of Wales was notified by Lord Clarendon, the new Lord Chamber-lain, of the death of his mother and his accession to the throne. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, is now Edward VII., King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India. Her death was not unexpected. For some time it was known that the vital



KING EDWALD VIL

which made Osborne the favorite residence of the Queen.
Of all the incidents attending the illness and death of the Queen, that which most impresses the nation is the unostentations pilgrimage of the Kaiser to his mother's old home. "I am," he said, on leaving Berlin. "my graudmother's eldest grandson. My mother is unable from illness to hasten to her bedside."

THE QUEEN'S CHILDHOOD

Little Victoria Loved Dolls Dearly, and Made Dolls' Dresses. The childhood of Victoria was much more simple and unrestricted than would have been the case had it been known that she would become the Queen of England. She was born in ensington Palace, May 24, 1819, and lived are the greater part of the time until the death of William IV, made her Queen. She was a happy little child, and her amusements were much the same as those of other English

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No little girl ever loved dolls more dearly than did Victoria. When she became old enough to manage needle, thread and thimble she made with her own fingers dresses, coats and hats for own fingers dresses, coats and hats for her children, as she called them. She had 3-1 houses and doll furpiture. Victoria played with the dolls long after the period that the average child devotes to such pleasure. Victoria was deprived of her father's care early in her luftancy. The Duke of Kent contracted a cold, which de-

Will Flood Mexico With Chinese. Will Flood Mexico With Chinese.

A steamship company recently organized at San Francisco, Cal., plans to colonize Mexico with Oriental laborers. The promoters have obtained from Mexico a vast concession of fishing privileges and lands. They propose to bring 1,000,000 Chinese to Mexico and establish fisheries, canneries and warehouses.

Governor McMillan Inaugurated. Governor Beuton McMillin was in-augurated for his second term as Cov-ernor of Tennessee at Nashville.

More Money For Hawaiian Officials.
Senator C. D. Clark introduced a
bill into the Senate at Washington increasing the salary of officials of Hawaii. It gives the Governor \$5000 and
\$500 as perquisites; the Justices of the
Territorial Supreme Court. \$5000,
with \$500 aculitional to the Chief Justice, and the Judges of the Circuit
Court \$4000.

In separate session the Senate and House of the Illinois Legislature re-elected United States Scantor Sielby M. Cullom for a term of six years.



veloped into pneumonia, while carrying the baby Victoria in his arms about the grounds around Kensington.

Her mother, the Duchess of Kent, practically devoted her life to the rearing of the little girl. One day of the little Princess's life was much like another. She rolls early breakfasted.

"In a few moments she came into another. She role early, breakfasted simply at 8 a.m. After breakfast she mounted her denkey and rode around Kensington gadens accompanied by

mounted her darkey and rode around Kensington grdens accompanied by her nurse.

From 10 tol22 o'clock she received instructions tome her mother. Then she romped from gh the palace with her nurse, M. E freek, whom she affectionately lies 1 "Dear, dear Boppy." At 2 p. s he lunched with her mother, then see a were lessons until 4 p. m. Sev or lock was the dinner hour. She li b a frely passed out of the hands ofter s governess when she became Que.

BECAME QI EEN AT DAWN.

Victoria w: aw, a kene? out of a deep sleep at 5 clock. In the morning of June 20, 182 to learn that she was Queen of Erlang. I. She received the news clad in er traightgown, her bared feet in slipprs and her hair falling loosely over er shoulders. King William IV, had died at 2 a, m in Windsor three, hours before Vic-

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again kept waiting ben turned into one



QUAEN ALEXAND: A OF GREAT BRITAIN. that they requested an audience on "After another delay and another

her hands trembled so excessively that the listeners wondered she was able to read the paper which she held. Victoria did not believe in lengthy engagements. At noon on February 10, 1840, the Queen was wedded to the Three Skalers Drowned

Seventeen year- old Walter E. Bay-les, of the Princet in, N. J., preparatory school, while sky ling, broke through the ice and was drowned. Benjamin Post, aged sighteen, and Charles Walt-ers, aged seventeen, were drowned in Dundee Lake, hear Paterson, N. J., while skating. Minnesota Chooses Senators while skating. New Senator From Kansas.

J. R. Burton, E-publican, was elect ed by the Legislature of Kansas Uni-ted States Schafor to succeed Lucien Baker. The Geroof Coinage for 1900 was about \$35.60 and.

Germany's becat Inspection law will be put into effect as soon as possible.

The Japanese Government has de-cided to construct five torpedo de-stroyers. A British punifive expedition has couted a force of rebels of Gambia, Nearly \$4,000,000 has been expended on the British royal yacht Victoria and Alber, whose difects render her prac-tice by worthless West Africa.

Telve Years For \$535,900. B. G. Lake, a well-known solicitor, who was accused of misappropriating rust funds to the amount of \$865,000, it London, was found guilty and sen-enced to twelve years' penal servi-

was re-elected by the Legislature of Minnesota for a term of six years. Moses E. Clapp was chosen to succeed the late Cushman K. Davis for a short Sold Her Child to an Indian Sold Her Child to an Indian.
Word comes from Sheridan, Wyo.,
that a white woman named Anderson,
living on Powder River, recently traded her two-year-old daughter to an
Indian from the Crov. Reservation,
Mon., for seven head of ponies. The
authorities are investigating the matter.

Private Letter Boxes Must Go.

Spoke Five Languages and Was a Great Lover of Children.

QUEEN A CULTURED WOMAN.

The most interesting and intimate glimpse into the private affairs of the Queen and into her recent home life is given in a volume entitled "Private Life of the Queen by a Member of the Royal Household," and from which the following information was gleaned: Victoria was always a good talker, reading widely and speaking five languages fluently. She knew about all the poets and artists of note, and her interest in the affairs of the world never decreased on account of age. As she grew older the Queen displayed a more marked interest in religious affairs. She attended to all her religious duties.

The Queen always displayed a great love for children. She had a standing order for the picture of every lineal descendant newly born to be forward-

In her declining years she cultivated a habit for games at cards. She was always fond of such games, however. On her long travels, Patience was her favorite game. Her Majesty had many little fads, peculiar to her, intensified with age. She had a strong dislike to

favorite game. Her Majesty had many little fads, peculiar to her, intensified with age. She had a strong dislike to new faces around her.

The Queen had the most utter abhorrence for cats. Until soft electric lights came into use she always insisted upon wax candles. The Queen, while disliking cats, had the greatest love for dogs and horses.

The annual income of the Queen amounted to \$1,925,000 a year, all told. She received the same allowance that was given to George IV. and William IV., but while they left no sum unappropriated at the end of the year Victoria saved regularly over \$40,000. Her Majesty, in her own name, owned 37.372 acres of land, which yielded her a yearly income of more than \$100,000. The Queen was most generous and frequently gave large sums of \$100,000. The Queen was most gener-ous and frequently gave large sums of money in presents. All servants who had been faithful to the Queen were protected carefully by her. When traveling she took only a small retinue.

Victoria Alexandrina Victoria Alexandrina.
Official Title—Queen of the United
Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland;
Defender of the Faith; Empress of India; Sovereign of the Grder of the Garter, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath,
the Star of India, St. Michael and St.
George, and the Indian Empire, etc.
Born—May 24, 1819, at Kensington
Pelace London.

Palace, London.
Baptized—June 24, 1819, as Alexandrina Victoria.
Ascended the Throne—June 20, 1837.
Crowned—June 28, 1838.
Married—February 10, 1840.
Name, as a wife—Mrs. Guelph.
First child born—November 21, 1840



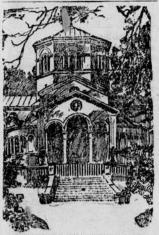
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bert, was of inferior rank and station. No other romance ever figured in her life, though scores of mighty suitors sought her hand. life, though scores of mignly sandors sought her hand.

In her infancy she was consecrated to her first cousin, Francis Charles Augustine Albert Emanuel, second son of Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg Saalfeld. Albert's father and Victorla's mother were brother and sister, children of the Duke of Coburg. She grew up with the idea so firmly imbedded in her thoughts that she was to be the wife of Prince Albert that it never occurred to her to alter the arrangement after she became Queen. Albert and Victoria met for the first time when they were both about sev-Albert and Victoria met for the first time when they were both about sev-enteen years of age. She had been Queen a trifle more than two years when she proposed marriage to the Prlince and he dutifully accepted. Duty and official procedure compelled her to personally announce her en-gagement to her Privy Council. So on November 23, 1830, the Privy Council was recovered by the privy Council vas summoned specially to Bucking mm Palace to receive the announce-nent. She read the declaration in a

clear, sonorous, sweet-toned voice, but her hands trembled so excessively that the listeners wondered she was able



ALBERT MAUSOLEUM AT FROOMOBE. (It was erected to the memory of Prince Albert, the Queen's husband. A vacant sarcophagus awaits Her Majesty's body.)

Celebrated Jubilee-June 20, 1897. Died-January 22, 1901.

President McKinley's Condolence As soon as President McKinley was nformed of Queen Victoria's death he sent a personal message of condolence lirect to the Prince of Wales.

The private fortune accumulated by Queen Victoria is very large. It is estimated that her heirs will get at least \$35,000,000.

Snow on Cuba's Mountains Snow has fallen on the mountains of Cuba, where the islanders are suf-fering from a temperature of sixty

Outrages in Indian Territory.

More outrages by insurrectionary reeks are reported from the Indian Territory Filipinos Swear Allegiance

One thousand Filipinos have sworn allegiance to American authority at Vigan and 400 at Malabon. Minor Mention Envelopes were first used in 1839. Venice has more than 400 canal

ridges. The postal deficit in Canada last year Horses are now being sent to South Africa at the rate of about 8000 a onth.

Since May 1, 1900, about 150,000 head of cattle have been sent from Florida ports to Cuba. Great Britain has decided to build (o battleships intended to be the largest in the world.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Man and Wife Turn Burglars.

Policeman Charles Weaver shot Bert Pierce, alias Harry Foster, the bullet taking effect in the fleshy part of the leg. Pierce had robbed the wholesale tobacco establishment of Harris Brothers at Atlantic City. The cash register had been broken open and \$35 taken, and there were 1600 cigars missing, together with a quantity of cigarettes. The officer found Pierce in company with a woman, who laims to be his wife, enrying away the plunder. Both dropped their booty and field in opposite directions. Three shots were fired in the air, and then the officer sent the fourth ball into Pierce's left leg. He was taken to the hospital and placed under guard. Two officers arrested the woman at the Reading Railroad station as she was about to board a train.' The woman kept watch outside while the burglary was committed and received the plunder as it was passed through a window. A jimmy and knife were found on Pierce. The woman is known under the name of Lizzle Pierce. Man and Wife Turn Burglars.

Redistricting the State. Chairman Franklin Murphy, of the Republican State Committee, is in fa-vor of redistricting New Jersey in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Burleigh act, which will give the State ten Representatives in Congress instead of eight. Recently Mr. Mur-phy was quoted as in favor of two Congressmenat-larce but that state. phy was quoted as in favor of two Congressmen at large, but that statement does not reflect his views correctly. "Personally." he says, "I favor a plan of redistricting the State fairly and equitably. I think it w' be entirely feasible to divide the St sinto ten districts that will conform to the letter and spirit of the Burleigh act."

Trolley Line For Two Counties. The Central New Jersey Trolley Company is procuring franchises for the operation of lines connecting the principal towns in Hunterdon and Warren Counties. It is stated that the company proposes to build a line that will connect the towns of Philipshury. Weshington, High Publica Assure. that will connect the towns of Phillips-burg, Washington, High Bridge, An-nandale, Clinton, Pittstown, Quaker-town, Cherryville, Flemington, Rin-goes and Lambertville, It is said that work will begin on the lines within sixty days after the franchises are granted.

Saved by a Brave Daughter Mrs. Benjamin Borden, of Burling-ton, was standing before an open grate at her home when her clothing eaught fire. She was in flames in an instant, and her cries brought the faminstant, and her cries brought the family to her assistance. Her husband and older daughter stood spellbound, but the youngest daughter, Marlon, grasped a heavy overcoat, threw it around her mother and smothered the flames. Mrs. Borden is seriously burned. Marlon rescued a playmate from drowning a few months ago.

Grip in State Institutions. The grip has taken possession of the State institutions with the exception of the Hospital for the Insane, the inmates of which appear to be immune from the malady. Over 100 convicts from the malady. Over 100 convicts at the State Prison are down with the disease. The hospital is crowded, and many of the patients are cared for in their cells. Many immates of the State Home for Girls are in the grasp of the tormentor, and several cases are reported from the county farm. The disease is of a mild type.

Found Frozen to Death.

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George W.McGinnes, a wealthy retired merchant of Princeton, was found frozen to death in the garden of his home. He was eighty years old. For several years his mind has been deranged. Mr. McGinnes crept out of his bedroom window during the night, and, after falling ten feet from the roof of the veranda, crawled to the rearr of the garden, where his body was found. An only son, Walter, survives tim.

State's Assembly Reapportic The Assembly Reapportionment bill Hunterdon and Morris Counties' rep-

man to Hudson and one to Passalc County. This would give Hudson twelve and Passalc five members of the lower house in the future. In All Parts of the State There is a great scarcity of rentable ouses in Mantua.

Young wheat and clover around Glouceste County are looking well. Many farmers in Gloucester County have most of their plowing done. Bridgeton hollow-ware glass plants re doing less business than for sev-

The public schools and churches of Dias Creek are closed, with a view of stamping out the scarlet fever epi-demic. Many of the Cumberland County oyster boats have laid up for the sea-son, owing to the stock being poor and

unmarketable.

In a population of nearly 4000 Hammonton has had but one death since December 1 last—that of a child who was fatally burned.

The Trades Council at Bridgeton is trying to bring about the organization of the printers and shirt factory employes of the town.

unmarketable.

A building boom is expected for Riverton and Palmyra in the spring. There is hardly a vacant house that is tenantable in either town.

The following fourth-class postmas-ters have been appointed for New Jer-sey: Auguben, Eugene Corwin; Ham-ilton Square, Emma Robbins; Mount-ainville, C. P. Farley.

Several Pedericktown men are engaged in earp fishing, there being a steady market for the fish.

Life-saving crews along the New Jersey coast are obling every effort to secure the passage of the bill introduced in Congress by Representative William A. Jones, of Virginia, to pension life-savers.

There will be fewer changes among

There will be fewer changes among the farmers of Cumberland County this spring than for years past. The lass season was a very successful one for almost all of the agricultural community in the county.

The young farmers of Cape May County are whiling away their spare time in playing baseball, and some good games are to be seen.

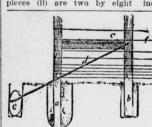
Enormous quantities of hay are being baled and shipped at Dennis-ville, Cape May County, to Philadel-phia and New York markets. phia and New Fork markets.

It has been learned that the bodies of the two infant children found buried in a sand pit near Jacksonville were placed their by their parents, who were too poor to for their burial. The wom had started to the where they experies they experies they experies the property of the property of

ployment. The b

FARM AND GARDEN.

Well-Braced End Post. The illustration shows an effective way of securely anchoring the end post of a wire fence. The post (a) should be set at least three feet in the ground



AN ANCHORED END POST.

boards, twenty-four inches long. The stone (e) is firmly buried and should just about fit the hole. The post (b) is about six feet from (a), and through the hole (f) the cable from the buried stone is passed. The brace (c) is a two by six board securely spiked in place. When the posts and the stone are being put in position the soil should be tamped until it is very firm. Secured in this way, an end post will remain immovable for many years.

Corn Growing.

None will dispute that there is no crop that the average farmer can raise that will produce as much putritious food from a given quantity of seed, as will maize, or Indian corn; also that we can greatly increase the yield by giving the crop more thought and better attention. Farmers, as a rule, plant too many acres. The possibilities of a single acre may have been reached, but the possibility of ten acres, if extra care were given, would be astonishing. What we need are fewer acres and more bushels to the acre. We should then have more of our land in grass. The ideal place for a good corn crop is clover sod, which has been covered liberally in the fall with manure. Plow in early spring, not more than six inches deep. We then have the foundation laid for an even growth all over the field. If we make a failure in some part of our work at the beginning we cannot over-come it in the after part of the season. We must prepare the seed bed with care making it as fine as possible. Mark for hills, or drill, as one may prefer, Both ways are good if extra culture is given through the scason. Com-mence with the weeder or slanting tooth light drag. Early cultivation will keep down all weeds and hasten the growth of corn. Cultivate shallow vil through the season; and as soon as possible after rains start the cultivator. By shallow cultivation we wilf retain the moisture. When the husks on the ears are partly turned yellow, and the kernels begin to glaze, cut off and shock in moderately good size shocks. The securely at the top. One can tell by experience when the shocks have cured through. After the curing is accomplished husk and crib before

erally to insure success.—C. W. Kellogg, in The Epitomist. A Ratproof Cornhouse. Many farmers soffer a great waste from vermin in the cornerib, and frequently it is very serious. Rats are

bad weather comes. Sow clover lib-



A SENSIBLE PLAN FOR A CORNHOUSE. especially a great enemy in this respect. Unless the cornhouse is so made that there are no hiding places, it is impossible to dislodge the rats from their retreat. The cornhouse shown in the illustration, which is re-produced from the Ohio Farmer, is made so it is inaccessible to rats or above the ground on firmly set stone posts, neatly dressed. The cribs may be made from six to eight feet wide and of any desired length. For 4000 bushels of corn in the ear the build ing should be forty feet long with cribs eight feet wide and twelve feet high. In building this one should use six by eight timber for sills and two by The floor is made of two by three,

laid a half inch apart, so as to admit the free circulation of air among the corn. The studding should be two by six set three feet on centres, with two by four girts notched into the stud-ding. The ends of this building are sided with seven-eighth inch matched drop siding put on horizontally except the gable, which is put on vertically. The sides are covered with one by three inch strips set a half inch apart and are put on vertically. The space between the cribs is twelve feet wide, and is closed inside from the bottom of the cribs to the ground, forming an unside shed, which is not accessible to any farm animals. This inner shed is closed by rolling doors at each end. The cribs are boarded up int the shed with three-inch strips place ortzontally a half inch apart to admit air. and by opening the doors free circu-lation of air can be obtained in fine weather. The shed is floored over above, forming an apartment twelve feet wide by forty feet long.

A Trolley Pole Fountain A remarkable natural phenomenon has developed in Brooklyn, at Rockaway avenue and Pacific street. One of the tall hollow iron trolley poles set in the earth, on the northeast corner of the street, has filled with pure spring over the top like a geyser. The water has covered the ground in the vicinity

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As his prow his waves through;
As his scurries the white waves through;
There's the tinkling dream of the whisper
ing stream
Through the mystic hours of night—
There's the spring's first step on the
southern slope
In the poems I never write. There's the tender thrilling of love's first pleces (ii) are two by eight inch kiss

In the lips of a trusting maid;
There's a baby's laugh, there's a mother's

name
Inscribed at a lofty height
In the poems I never (Ob, tell the truth!)
In the poems I cannot write!
—8. W. Gillilan, in Puck. "Was it a bad accident?" "Well, I was knocked speechless, and my wheel was knockout spokeless." Student (to servant at the door)—
"Miss Brown?" Servant—"She's engaged." Student—"I know It. I'm what she engaged to."

"If he was not your ideal, why did you marry him?" "Because so many of the girls seemed to want him."--Chicago Evening Post. To talk of poverty, 'tis said,
Will bring it hovering round your head;
But you may talk of wealth galore
And not annex a dollar more.
—Chicago Record.

Mamma-"Oh, Ethel, you never saw behave like that at the table." Ethel (aged four)-"Well, I haven't knowed you so very long."-What to Eat.

much. 'Why?' "What's a bunker. Do you know?" "I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live and sleep on the links." Young Mother (to butcher)-"I have brought my little baby, Mr. Bull-wrinkle. Will you kindly weigh him?" Butcher—"Yes, ma'am; bones an' all, I s'pose?"—Tit-Bits.

"Know anything about golf?" "Not

Bobbs-"Attorney Sobbs always weeps when he makes his final address to the jury." Dobbs-"That's why they call him the "court crier."-

Baltimore American. Tom-"I confess I'd prefer riches to A kiss, for instance, may be sweet, but it isn't worth anything. Dick-"Well, it's always worth its face value."-Philadelphia Press. "Thrift is essential to happiness."

"Here, you've got the thing twisted around. A man has to be financially miserable before he begins to think of saving money."—Chicago Record.

He yearned to sit in Congress,
And we rushed him through,
So, there he sits, and, really, it's
The only thing he'll do.
—Philadelphia Press.
"Jinks has no faculty for keeping "Lets it go to whoever asks him for it. I believe!" "Why, I'm told that even his wife can get money from him, if he has it!"—Detroit Journal. Hibernian (in front of unfinished building to fellow-workmen at fifth story window) — "Mulcahy, go to the spaking-tube. I want to tell yez to come down."—Boston Commercial Bui-

tencher, who had been talking about military fortifications, "can you tell me what is a buttress?" "Please, ma'am," cried little Willie, snapping

his fingers, "it's a nanny goat."

The Old Bachelor's Present. An elderly bachelor, a man of wealth and prominence, had occasion to send a wedding present the other day, and, not wishing to be bothered with the details of selecting it, he went to a jeweler, handed over his card and \$50, and left instructions to send an appropriate gift. At the reception he gazed at the array of gifts and wondered if his was properly competing with the others. The bride over-whelmed him with thanks for his beautiful gift, and the donor smiled with the air of regarding it as a trifle, saying to himself: "What the mischief did I give them?" Meeting a woman mice, and there are no hiding places beneath it. It is elevated three feet a dozen pairs of glove that she could not guess which of the presents was his. "Let me look around a little," said she, and she soon found her way to the bride, inquiring casually: "What did Mr. Soandso send you?" She was shown a clock standing on one leg. with a figure of Time on top mowing down the hours. Then she claimed her g'oves. "How did you know I selected that unique object?" he asked. "Oh," she replied, "that is the sort of thing old bachelors always buy. The shopmen put off on them the things that nobody else will have."
asked the size of gloves she wore, then bought them two sizes too large.

-Philadelphia Record. Concerning Education in Berlin.

Berlin has conceived a novel plan of berin has conceived; a novel pear of children. This provides for an inter-change of city and country children. Thus the poorer classes of Berlin, who cannot afford family outings, are ena-bled to send their children to the coun-try, and in exchange they receive the children from the country home, who children from the country home, who thus are provided with the liberal ed-ucation town life affords. Reciprocal selfish interest in their own prompts considerate treatment of the children in each home. national, establishing an exchange of children between different countries. The question arises in the American mind, why have homes at all under this system? Turn children over to State Institutions, and let the work of modern education merrily proceed without the slightest obstacle which preservation of the family ideal im-

poses.-Harper's Bazar. An Ignorance. We often are ignorant of our ego unhas covered the ground in the vicinity and has frozen, making a regular skat-Philadelphia Record.

