## ANARCHISTS' PLOT

Planned to Kill Prominent Americans.

DISCLOSED IN COURT TRIAL

Greek Who Was Selected to Do the Work Turns Informer When Asanulted by Several of His Fellow-Conspirators.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Elias Masuras, a Greek, the complainant in an assault case, which came before Judge Kellogs, of Yorkers, N. Y., this morning, told a startling tale of a plot of Greek anarchists to kill prominent Americans, and would have told more had the court not stopped him and turned over to the pq-lice, that they might quietly investigate the case. Beveral arrests have already been made, and a number more are

On the stand Masuras, said that in Greece he had been a member of an an-archist society. Some time ago it fell-to his lot to kill a public man in the United States, and he was ordered to come to this country and place himself under the orders of the American branch of the soclety. He had never heard the name of the man he was to murder, and under-stood that, as in other cases, the man who was to be the victim was to be selected after his arrival in this country.

After reaching America, Masuras, according to his own story, went to York-ers, and affiliated himself with a branch of the organization, as well as one in New York. Finally he became frightened, withdrew and refused to carry out the mission entrusted to him. From the time he left the organization he claims he was annoyed and threatened by members of the society. He remained firm in his determination not to obey the or-ders, however, and yesterday six of the men came here and begged him to return. When he still refused, one of the six, which one he could not say, attempted to stab him. The blow was simed too high,

Masuras was apparently willing to tell more about the society, but Judge Kellogg adjourned the hearing, and committed the oner to jall, pending further examina-Masuras was examined by the police, and as a result the warrates were issued. Joseph and James Kiptaukas and Frank Hestaigus were arrested by the po-lice. One other Yonkers man and two New Yorkers are named on other war-rants, and the police are searching for them. The police assert that they believe this story told by Masuras, and they say that the affair has led to the discovery of an anarchist band of a dangerous char-

#### VICTIM OF DECOY LETTER.

Man Pays for Return of Kidnaped Son Without Results.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.-N. H. Fraser, Union Springs, Ala., whose son, Bass, was kilinaped several weeks ago while a student at the technological school here, has apparently lost \$560 by a decoy letter sent him. Mr. Fraser re-ceived a letter that if he placed \$500 in gold, the amount he offered for his son. n a sack with potatoes and proceed along the road near the United States Federa prison, several miles from this city, and

met by a negro, who would ask:
"Massa, was you got them potatoes."
He was to deliver the sack and its contents to the negro, and his son would appear at a hotel in this city looking for his father at an early hour Bunday m

The letter was signed "Packard," mailed

in Atlanta, dated January 16, and the in-atructions were specific.

Mr. Praser's son, a brother of the kid-naped boy, carried out the plan to the letter, met the negro as arranged, and beginning: gave him the money and potatoes Saturday night. This morning he was at time of her the hotel mentioned, and no trace of the boy or the person who received the \$500

### SLOWLY BREAKING DOWN.

Campbell, Convicted Bosschieter Murderer, Shows Signs of Collanse. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Andrew Campell, one of the convicted murderers of Jennie Reaschieter is slowly breaking down in the county jail at Paterson, N. J., his face showing unmistakable signs of collapse since the verdict of the jury. was delivered adjudging him guilty of murder in the second degree with Mc-Alister and Death. Campbell is suffering from a great disappointment at not being set at liberty. He from the first thought the jury would let him off with a lighter verdict than any of the others, and he was much excited the night of the ver-

While the people of Paterson generally think the men fortunate in escaping the gallows, the prisoners pretend to say that never did they entertain the slightest idea of being convicted of murder in the first degree.

It is thought that the trial of George J.

Rerr for his participation in the event preceding the death of Jennis Bosschiete will begin a week from tomorrow.

#### THEFT OF HAVANA POSTAL CLERK Admits Stenling \$1300, and Is Placed Under Arrest.

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—John Sheridan, who has been in charge of the money order department of the Havana Postoffice, was arrested today and formally cha with the theft of \$1200 sent from charged master at Guantanamo, December 6, was in the form of \$1235 in cash and \$55 in checks. He has confessed his guilt, and admits having destroyed the

ridan was appointed from the Boston Postoffice on the organization of the service in Cuba. About a year ago he was placed at the head of the money order department at Havana, with a salary of \$1000. He seemed a trustworthy man, and the authorities considered the expediency of appointing him Postmaster at the time that former Postmaster Thompson was removed.

An investment of \$1800 in stocks in Bosfirst attracted suspicion to Sheri-t. He now offers to refund what he

Lawyer Shot by Angry Husband.

LA PORTE, Ind., Jan. 20.-Elisworth E. Weir, a prominent attorney of this city, was shot and probably fatally injured to-night by Joseph W. Brill, of Cleveland. Brill had become estranged from his wife, who is well known here, and had been advised that Mrs. Brill had con-sulted the lawyer with reference to bringing an action for divorce. He came to La Porte, and secured an interview with Attorney Welr, during which Brill be-came angered and shot the lawyer, the bullet passing through the body above the heart. Mrs. Brill and her two chil-dren reside in Cleveland.

Jeffrice' Hope to Pull Off Fight. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Jim Jeffries, his brother, Jack, and trainer, Delaney, started for Cincinnati this afternoon. The mill be able to pull off his fight with Rublin there February 15. As yet he has good condition, and says he could go into the ring at a moment's notice.

#### PRINCE OF WALES IS ILL.

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Princesses at Osborne House. The coming of Emperor William and the news that King Leopold was about starting for London inspired fears that death was at hand. On the other hand, the fact that the Prince of Wales was able to leave on the start of the prince of wales was able to leave on the start of the prince of wales was able to leave on the start of the prince of wales was able to leave on the start of Osborne House had an encouraging ef-fect. When the Prince arrived at Vicfect. When the Prince arrived at Victoria station, London, at 4 o'clock with
Sir Prancis Knoellys attending, several
hundred people were there to greet him.
But there was no demonstration beyond
a respectful raising of hats. The Earl
of Clarendon and the Earl of Pembroke
received the Prince. When they inquired
regarding the Queen's condition, he repiled: "You see, they have let me come

Arrival of Emperor William. The government had arranged to send the fast cruiser Minerva to bring Emperor William, but he embarked on a mail packet before he learned of the plans, being accompanied by the Duke of Connaught. The steamer had a rough passage, and, on entering Sherness Har-bor, she went by the warships without any ceremonies. Admiral Kennedy and Count von Mirbach, of the German em-bassy, received the Emperor, and esoassy, received the Emperor, and ex-corted him to a special waiting-room.

Two hours before His Majesty's train was due in London people began to gather about Charing Cross Station. The crowd included not only the usual hangers-on, but many fashionable people and hun-dreds of Germans, anxious to see the Em-peror on his first annearnee in London. peror on his first appearance in London for years. The throng became so large that the authorities erected wooden bar-riers, and 100 of the tallest police of the metropolitan force, with equads of mount-ed men, lined up the people on the streets, forming a lane for two blocks to Nelson's Monument, in Trafalgar Square. Through this lane moved a procession of royal carriages, each bearing two footmen in yel-low liveries behind. The carriages entered the rallway station and drew up hear the

The Prince of Wales arrived just before the train entered the station, which was at \$20 P. M. The Duke of York Prince Christian, Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein and Prince Arthur of Connaught

Met by Prince of Wales.

Emperor William stepped out of a sa ioon car wearing a traveling suit. He saluted the Prince of Wales by kinsing him on both cheeks, and the Prince returned a similar salutation. He then em-braced the Duke of York and shook hands with the others. The people who looked on, as the carriages drave off, uncovered their beads, and Emperor William and the Prince of Wales acknowledged the courtesy by raising their hats. No cheers broke the mouraful silence. The crowd in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace maintained the same demeanor when the Emperor and the Prince of Wales re'ired together. At 10 P. M. the Prince began a conversation with Osborne House, which insted nearly an hour. As a result of this, the Emperor and the Prince decided to start for Geborne this (Monday) morning. Orders were given that a royal yacht should be kept in waiting to convey them to the Isle of Wight.

During the day the members of the diplomatic corps and other notable per-sons entered their names in the visitors' ook at Buckingham Palace. The rumors that the Marquis of Salls-ury and the Archbishop of Canterbury ad been summoned to Osborne House

were incorrect. In the Churches.

In the Churches of all denominations prayers were offered at the morning serve prayers were offered at the morning serve than the latest bullocs, and in most of them the latest bul-letins regarding the Queen's condition were read. The chief rabbi requested spe-

The following notice was read in the nan Catholic pro-Cathedral, at Ken-

"The prayers of the congregation are asked for Her Majesty, the Queen, the condition of whose health is a cause of anxiety and sorrow to us all. We pray that by God's help Her Majesty's recovery

"For as much in all appearance, the time of her dissolution draweth near."

### WAR-TAX REDUCTIONS.

Forecast of the Report of the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan 20. - The Senate finance committee was in session the greater part of today, making an effort to complete consideration of the war revenue reduction bill, in order to be able to present its report tomorrow. It did not succeed, but the work was so nearly completed that it is believed one or two more meetings will suffice for that purpose. There are still many teems of the bil which have not been finally passed upon, but all of them have been so completely canvassed that there will not be great difficulty in reaching a conclusion.

The committee is still withhelding official announcement of its proceedings

from the public, but some facts concerning its conclusions are known. ble that there will be a very much greater reduction than was made by the bill as it passed the House, but the reduction will be differently distributed. The most important conclusion reached is to reduce from 19 to 9 cents the tax on tobacco. There is also to be a reduction of the tax on cigars and anuff. The House left all these articles untouched. The Senate committee's decision as to the articles will reduce the revenue recelpts about \$10.000.000. This reduction will be made up by agreeing to accept all the House reductions. Consequently all the articles from which the House took off all the tax will be given half the former

all the tax will be given half the former rate by the Sensts committee.

It is probable that on proprietary articles, the formula of which is public, the tax will be entirely removed, while upon those the formula of which is secret it will be retained entirely. The tax on steamening tickets will be removed antically. The tax on steamening tickets will be removed entirely. entirely. The tax on stock transfers probably will be continued on the par value of the shares as at present, but this matter has not been definitely passed upon. The members of the committee ex-press the opinion that to place the tax upon the selling value of stocks would be

an invitation to fraud. The beer tax has been discussed at conelderable length, but no absolute decision has been reached. The present tendency is to leave the rate as fixed by the House. The tax on telegrams also remains undecided. Some of the members of the com-mittee have made an effort to have the law amended so as to reduce the tax to 14 cent per message, but to make the telegraph companies pay it. This proposition has not been accepted in its entirety, but the reduction seems probable. The form of the bill will be altered ma-

McKinley Convalencing Rapidly. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Mc-Kinley is rapidly convalescing from his recent attack of the grip. Today was hisbest day for several weeks. Tomorrow-the President will spend a short time in his office, and sradually will increase the period of active work.

Budget of Chile Approved. SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Jan. 20.—Congress has approved the budget for the present year, amounting to 115,000,000

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta fruggists refund the muney if it fails to E. W. Grove's signature is on each box-

### DEATHBED OF VICTORIA

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another of squal soundness and a certain subjugation of her by him. A mistake in this particular would have been fatal to the desitiates of the house. Her selec-tion, however, was wise and fortunate. Near the close of the second year of her roign she netified her Parliament of her roign she netified her Parliament of her purpose in a quaint address, in which the naivete of an innocent womanhood was curiously interwoven with the imperiousness of the youthful Queen. Bhe would marry because she was in love 8he would marry because she was in love with her cousin, Albert of Rosenau. She would marry because the extremeles of the monarchy recause the extremeles of the monarchy recause the extgencies of the monarchy quired her to marry. She would do her duty very willingly because she wanted to do it. The truthfulness of the girl Queen's paper was as clear as her purpose was explicit. We may accept it as an established fact that for once in hu-man history the exigencies of a dynasty ran in unison with the heart throb of the parties. The Prince was three months

younger than the Queen.

And the result? The result was that the old House of Hanover became a reminine old liquide of Hanover became a remin-lacence in the very court where it had lately flowished and decayed. The result was that the new house of Saxe-Coburg and prospects multiplied. The result was was that the young Queen entered the do-main of royal motherhood. Her promises and prospects multiplied. The result was that the British Nation began to admire and to love the expersion. and to love the sovereign. There was no King, but the prospect of many Kings. The result was that heroism, impersonated King, but the prospect of many Kings. The result was that heroism, impersonated in the Iron Duke, knelt loyally at the foot of the throne. The result was that a new literature began to flourish. The Tennysonian muse took wing, and the old idyls and tragedies of English history were reborn splendidly in Victorian verse. Art got free again from the flith with

haken England during the reign of WIUlam IV subsided into new constitutional habits which the Britons were hence-forth as easily as their garments. The hole of the fifth decennium was a period of settlement and fixation, in which the sediment of war and civil commotion wont to the bottom, and the waves of peace once more lapped the chalky cliffs of England.

The young Victoria was happy in all her fortunes. A Princess was born within the year to bear her mother's name, and after 48 years to become for 99 days, as the spouse of Der Weise Kaiser, the Em-press of Germany, mother of Wilhelm II. The hopes of the United Kingdom as to the dynasty were speedily fulfilled. Within the second year a Prince of Wales was born, and that was no small matter. Other Princes and Princesses came in procession, as if all the kingdoms and principalities of Europe were to be supplied from the loins of Baxe-Coburg and Gotha. Already the royal mother in the first Ju years of her married life looked down on a retinue. She might have said, as the prophetic Jacob said of Gad, "A

### Crystal Palace Expositoia.

The Prince Consort was a model Lord. At the banquet of the Mayor of London, in March of 1861, Albert concluded his address with a suggestion for an international exhibition of arts and industries. Hence sprang the Crystal Palace and the first great exposition of its block he the first great exposition of its kind in the world. Keen was the anxiety at Windsor for the success of the enter-

The Crystal palace arose and shone in splondor. The duty of the formal opening was assigned to Prince Albert. The young Queen, in the prime of her womanhood, 32 years of age and still in love, went proudly with her husband to the scene. She gives a glowing account of what was done. In her dairy she says: "I shall ever be proud for my beloved Albert and my country. . A little rain fell just as we started but before we came near the Crystal Palace the sun shone and gloamed upon the gigantic edifice upon which the flags of all nations were flying. The sight as one came to the middle was magical—so vast, so giorlous, so touching: . The tremendous cheers, the joy expressed, in every face, the limmensity of the building, the mixture of the started of the palace. The Crystal pulace arose and shone in

After Hyde Park the next orisis with Victoria was the Crimen War. There was a time during the historical scrimmage in Asia when Her Majestv was greatly distressed. It was in the Winter of 1854-5, when Florence Nichtingale, angel of the bivouse and hospital, with her 37 assistants, was ministering to the sick and wounded after Balaklava, that the Ouesel's heart was wrong She wrote. Queen's heart was wrung. She wrote a

letter in mingled grief and reproof to Lord Ragian, saying: "The sad privations of the army, the bad weather and the constant eickness are causes of the deepest concern to the Queen and Prince. The braver our noble troops are, the more nationally and herot-cally they bear all their trials and sufferlarg, they near all their trials and sairer-largs, the mose miserable we feel at their long continuance. The Queen trusts that Lord Ragian will be very strict in seeing that no unnecessary privations are in-curred by any negligence of those whose duty it is to watch over their wants. Lord Ragian cannot think how much

we suffer for the army and how painfully anxious we are to know that their privations are decreasing."

This letter is the outcry of a woman who was every inch a Queen and a

Briton.

In December, 1961, the rider of the white horse drew up at Windsor Castle, and Albert of Saxe-Cohurg went with him through the sate. In his death the United States lost her strongest and truest friend in the upper circles of British power and influence. While the Queen was in mourning for her lord the Trent was run down by the San Jacinto. There was a volcanic explosion and then a subsidence into better reason.

Death of the Prince Consort.

When the Prince Consort died, Victoria was well on in her did year. She was the mother of eight children. She flad enjoyed a wedded life of Zi years. Already the question, "Can the house of Hanover be saved from chilvion?" had been answered by Her Majesty with a memorable affirmative. As to the dynas. memorable affirmative. As to the dynasty, she had made that secure. The Saxe-Coburg strain had come famously historical, so far as the governing powers of Europe are concerned. As to the Queen's sons, they married conspicuously what Princesses they would—what Princesses their mamma told them to take. Of the to the fact of the

said When she came: Saxons and Normans and Danes are we. But all of us Danes in our welcome to

Alexandra. With this spacious outbranching of the new house the British dynasty might have no further fear. Meanwhile her majesty became sedate and retired. She dwelt much with memory. She secluded herself and cherished reminiscences of her deceased lord. At length she published a book and womenlike she wrote on the

hook, and, womanlike, she wrote on the title page, "Leaves From the Journal of. Our Life in the Highlands."

A few years before the Queen's widow-hood came the mocking news of the Se-poy rebellion. Again Her Majesty's gov-erament must carry on a war in Asia.

But out of the conflict arose the East In-dian Empire of Great Britain and the significant ascendency of British author-ity in the East. When the Sepoy prisoners flew in blasted tragments from the mumbes of British cannon at Cawmpur, the Orient crouched down, and the Occi-dent looked defiance across the Gangee dent looked defiance and the Himalayas.

Meanwhile constitutional government in Great Britain became ever more fixed as the order of state. More and more it might be said "the Queen reigns, and Parliament rules the Empire." More and more the traditions and manners of the first five Hanoverian sovoreigns were supplanted with the new methods of the Victorian era. Old things remed any and

the Queen was 57. Her court was the most respectable in Europe, and on the whole, the most respectable ever known in Europe. However commonplace the whose, the most respectable ever known in Europe. However commonplace the widowed Majesty might be, she was ever a woman of good character, whose severe and chaste demeanor in her public station was answered with equal public modesty in private life and with serene truthfulness of heart and purpose. She concerned herself always and by turns with the responsibilities of the crown and with the maternal affections and duties of her do. ternal affections and duties of her do-

mestic life. Meanwhile the British Government, der the auspices of Victoria, had taken that typical form which it now bears. In the process of transformation two men had arisen under diametrically opposite conditions of life and character to divide the political empire between them. They contended for the political empire between them.

were reborn spiendidly in Victorian verse.

Art got free again from the filth with which it had been spattered since the days as the commanders of their respective forces as early as the last year of the forces as early as the furnishing of ways Even in the early years of the new reign the British Empire was steaded on its course. The reform agitations which had course. The reform agitations which had his unvarying policy of revenue by tax-ation, while the same crists furnished Dis-raeli his policy of borrowing and bonded indebtedness. It was at this point in Brit indebtedness. It was at this point in Brit-ish history that the financial management of the kingdom diverged into the path prescribed by Disraell rather than that indicated by Giadstone. This course has determined the subsequent theory and method of the British Treasury, and, if of that Treasury, then of all the Treasury. of that Treasury, then of all the Treas uries of the world.

In so far as the Queen had a policy, she and the Prince favored the methods of Disraeli, and all the landed aristocrats of Great Britain followed in the wake. There were other reasons why Disraeli was preferred and Gladstone rejected by British royaity. In this case was again fulfilled the saying, "Jacob have I loved, and Esau have I hated," only Esau was now a gentile, a man of the merchants and manufacturers of Lancashire. In so far as the Queen had a policy, she

Opposition to Gladstone.

Her Majesty could never be reconciled to Gladstone and his methods. There was to disastone and ms methods. There was something in the life and character of the man that displeased her. His later Liberalism was a mortal offense. Never did she willingly accept him as Prime Market and the second of the second of the second of the Market and the second of the se Minister, or in any office whatever. It was said that toward the conclusion of his public career she would raise him to the peerage. Whether this was true we has public career she with the peerage. Whether this was true we know not. The tradition of it got abroad, but we think the saying doubtful. On the other hand, the insinuating, casuistical, profoundly aristicratic and almost humbly profoundly aristicratic and almost humbly loyal Digraeli became, as it were, a part of Her Majesty's personal treasure. No other public official during her reign-at least no other after the death of Wellingiess no other after the death of Weilington-so greatly endeared himself to the
crown. When Disraell, overthrown from
the Ministry in 1888, got into his carriage
and, glanding at the weather before his
journey to reagn his portfolie lato the
Queen's hands, said, "It is going to be a
rainy day at Osbarne," he spoke not only
for the elements, but for Her Majesty
and the court as well. It was a rainy day
for them as well as for him.

Jubilee of Her Reign.

As Victoria grew aged she became venerable in the esteem of her subjects and in the esteem of the world. In 1897 she reached the jubilse of her reign, and the cheers, the joy expressed, in every face, the immensity of the building, the mixture of paims, flowers, trees, statues, fountains; the organ with the 200 instruments, and 800 voices which sounded like nothing, and my beloved husband, the author of this poace festival which united life industry of all nations of the earthall this was moving indeed, and it was and in a day to live forever." Even so, young Queen! In the retrospect we because you nothing of that day's exuberance. event was celebrated with as much en-thusiasm as the British race can kindle. Two years afterward the 70th anniversary was chosen as a bride. But the Prince died, and his heartbroken betrathed was given to his brother, for in such manner must the interests of the dynasty be fort ified. Monarchy has this method of roll-ing human hearts, like red pebbles, under its feet.

Great-grandchildren soon began to smile in the face of the aged Em unconecious of the destinks to which they had been born. Mary Teck's man-child and the boy laby of the British peasant

are both alike on the wave of the universal flow.

The reign of Victoria now reached out until it surpassed not only the reigns of her contemporaries, but the reigns of all Kings and Queens whatsoever in the world. None of her own ancestral sov-ereigns from Alfred the Great, Henry the Lion and Pichard the Lion Heart had seen from under their crowned brows the immortal years wear away as had the illustrious daughter of the Duke of Kent. The long reigning sovereigns of the Continent waited in their dusty sarcophagi to welcome into the realms of silence the mother dean of all earth's Empresses and Queens. Louis XIV, if we measure from 1621, the year of his boyhood assumption, to the date of his death, reigned 64 years, but if we count rationality from his 18th but if we count rationally, from his 18t birthday, his reign covered but 19 years Henry VII kept the crown for 56 years The great Edward clutched his scepter for 50 years. The rest are juniors to

Carryle gives an account of a certain old Jean who came down as a repre-sentative from the Swiss Alps at the age of 120 to sit, hatted in the hall of the French convention of 1788. The historian describes the veteran looking out from under his withered brows at a scene which he could not comprehend. The Empress of Undia, in the last twilight, ready for the going forth in the shadows, must have set thus looking forth. She had in her last moments of reason the outlook and vision and the back-look of an un-equated retrospect, the one flecked with patches of hope and the other glorified with long years of experience, mingled with the exercise of power and gratified ambitions in such oceanlike vastness, with invisible shores and washing tides, other soul has ever witnessed at its exit

from this mortal scene.

But did she fie ratisfied? Was she willing to go? Was her hand really tired of holding the scenter? Was her brow really wearled of the crown? If so, she was perhaps the sole member of the hu-man family to be utterly appeared with robes of state and the insignia of

Her Dally Life. In England's royal palace the dull, uninteresting routine of Victoria's daily life.
Liresome even to her single daughters,
was never unrelieved save by the homeity, almost lowly, incidents which constituted the only communion between the
nation and horself. For the past 40 years
there had never been a tinge of Boheminism.

minism.

Her Majesty was something of a night owl, and the habit of late retiring clung to her until the end. She seidom retired before I o'clock in the morning, and that naturally meant late rising. She usually left her room about an hour before noon. There were eight women of the bedchamber, who received a malary per annum of \$1500 each—all "dames of high in the state of the second of the

degree"-who might have been supposed to assist in the royal toilet. But the of-fice was only a sinecure, and they were fice was only a sinecure, and they were not called upon except on state occasions. In the quisint excreepondence of Henricetta, Countess of Suffelk, the curious nature of the duties of the bedchamber women is thus set forth: "They came into waiting before the Queen's prayars, which was before she was dressed. The Queen often shifted in a morning. If Her Majesty shifted at noon, the bedchamber ady being by, the bedchamber woman gave the shift to the lady without any ceremony, and the lady put it on (the Queen). Sometimes, likewise, the bedchamber woman gave the fan to the lady in the same manner, and this was all that

planted with the new methods of the Victorian era. Old things passed away, and
all things became new, not only at Baimoral and Windsor and Osborne, but at
Westminster itself.

Her Screnity and Dignity.

In the year of our centennial celebration
the Queen was 57. Her court was the
most respectable in Europe, and on the
whole, the most respectable ever known
in her dressing. When the Queen washed
ber hands, the page of the back stairs
brought and set down on the side table
the basin and ewer. Then the bedchamber woman set it before the Queen and
knelt on the other side of the table over
against the Queen. The bedchamber lady
only looking on The bedchamber lady
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only looking on The bedchamber lady only looking on. The bedchumber woman poured the water out of the ewer upon the Queen's hands. The bedchamber woman pulled on the queen's sloves when she could not do it herself. The page of the back stairs was called in to put on the Queen's shoes."

But Victoria swept aside this absurd

and cumbrons etiquette and made her tollet, assisted by willing maldservants, like any other English gentlewoman. After her late breakfast in her own private apartments, a simple meal, Her Majesty gave attention to public business. Her mail was always chormous. But her private segretary, for years the noted Sir Henry Ponscoby, and sometimes her daughter Beatrice, assisted in disposing of the matter. The Queen worked persistently until luncheon, an informal meal of the matter. The Queen worked per-sistently until luncheon, an informal meal, served at 2 o'clock in the private break-fastroom or out of doors in pleasant weather, in company with such members of the royal family as happened to be at

After luncheon came work again, princially with the dispatch boxes. All this me letters and telegrams were arriving great numbers. The latter were sen Windsor over a private wire, while the Isle of Wight extends a special ble. From 3 o'clock until dinner was mounced, with the exception of a two ours' drive, either in rain or sunshine, a a "pony" carriage drawn by a conkey, business occupied her attention. cometimes an hour and a half in the afternoon was granted to some repre-sentative body or important personage or the Premier, or there may have been a meeting of the Privy Council. Her own affairs also demanded attention, for she had an enormous private fortune invested in lands and securities. Then she was familiar with every detail of the manageent of her large farms, where were

Social Life at Windsor.

The drive over and the elaborate dinner offer made, the state meal of the day ras now enjoyed. A "command" to dine and sleep at Windsor was the highest social honor that could be bestowed on a nonor that could be bestowed on a The happy recipient is ever after subject. The happy recipient is ever after regarded with due sensation of envy. The Queen was mistress of the arts of tact and delicacy as hostess. When, however, she had finished each course, the guests also made a speedy end of the viands before them, as court effquette never allowed one to lag behind the Queen. There was less formality or "eiffness" than at any other aristocratic dinner table in England. Conversation was live- and many a laugh rippled musically above the subdued clink of the changing plates. No one ventured to address the Queen initiatively, but so embracing was

Queen initiatively, but so embracing was her interest in each guest that converse was sparkling and edifying throughout the repast. The dinner service was of the most elaborate description.

She retired about midnight from the drawing-room and in her private apartment devoted an hour or so to reading, selecting books of a quiet and poetic character, though she scanned many novies and was said to be an admirer of Marie Corelli, and to writing. It is believed that she often passed some portion lieved that she often passed some portion of this midnight hour in reveries over the past when her adored husband and ac-complished friend and confident was at her side to minister to that dependent woman's nature which was so sweetly leave an indhers by "divine right," not of Kings, but tian hearts."

LONDON NEWSPAPER COMMENT. Visit of Emperor William a Bright

Spot in Universal Gloom. NDON. Jan. 2L - This morn newspapers have thrown off all pretense graph offices waiting for the latest news of any possibility of recovery, and they from Cowes. admit that the end may come at any mo ment, "While there is life there is hope," they say, and the Queen's constitution is marvelously strong, but it is idle to deny that the danger is extreme. There-fore the papers proceed to review her majesty's long and illustrious reign as ough she was no more, and to dilate on the wonderful influence she wielded in European politics for so many years. "We all know," says the Daily Mail, "that there is danger of losing perhaps the greatest personal force of our time." The Daily News recalls the fact that even Blamarck, who detested feminine nterference in politics, formed an estimate of the Queen after a personal interview with her, which bordered on the idolatreus, and it adds: "It is one of the most striking tributes ever paid to a great

A bright snot in the universal gloom was the unexpectedly prompt sympathy displayed by Emperor William in giving up important engagements to come to the death bed of his grandmother. "This," says the Daily Mail, "Is carculated to en-dear his name to every Englishman, and we feel at such an hour what true sym-

character.'

The Times says: "There is but one sentiment today in the hearts of English-speaking people throughout the world. Their eyes are turned in keen anglety to the sick bed, where lies the venerable sovereign who commands not merely the loyalty, but the personal effection of counties millions. We can affection of countless millions. We can only await the result, and bear the pain-ful suspense with such calmness and fortitude as we are able to summon to our

"History affords but few examples of rulers who have won the deep persons affection and regard enjoyed by our be loved Queen. Even among those not of our blood or speech, even among those who have little that is kind to say of the British people, there are unstinted praise and warm regard for the British Queen. Were we more like her, were our official and individual relations with foreigners carried on with more of her catholic ur-banity and graciousness, who knows but that we, too, should win something of the kindly regard testified today in every

Referring to the presence of the Kaiser,

"His presence is Germany's homage to those very human feelings and sympathics so uniformly displayed by the Queen. As such it will be understood here, and be all the more bonored and appreciated because it involves a certain lofty disregard of mere politics. As such, we do not doubt it will be understood in all other countries, and it will be watched with respectful sympathy." The Standard says:

"If the Queen were aware of the German Emperor's arrival, the circumstances could hardly fall to bring some satisfac-tion to her mind. It is a consolation, in this hour of national distress, to listen to the universal chorus of respectful en-teem which her majesty's illness has woked abroad. In the United States the evoked aproad. In the United States the progress of the patient has been watched as anxiously as in London, and the bitterest critics of England have only words of respect for England's Queen."

The Morning Post says:

stient for the sorrow which holds us. The inhappily, of no avail. Nothing in thes

unhappily, of no avail. Nothing in these dark days, when sorrow as heavy on us, will have so sweet an effect on the minds of the Queen's subjects throughout the world as the arrival of Emperor William."
The Daily Telegraph says:
"A precious and beloved existence hovers at last upon the brink of the great mystery. A life of love is drooping toward the valley of the shadow, and the empire awaits in its silence and sorrow.
"But beyond the empire are the unexampled sympathy, concern and wonder of

ampled sympathy, concern and wonder of the homage of mankind. Empsror Will-lam, above all, has expressed this wonderful feeling, not in word, but in act, with a fervor of natural affection which Eng-land will never forget. It is one of the saddest circumstances of the hour that Empress Frederick is not able to be pres-ent. Therefore, Emperor William's pres-ence is doubly dutiful, and at Osborne house it will be doubly dear."

Proceeding to refer in detail to the sympathy displayed in all parts of the globe,

It save: "For the American people the character and domestic example of the Queen have been a consecration of the Angio-Saxon ideal. They have been regarded as hard-ly less the possession of the United States than of ourselves, and they have gone far to restore the moral unity of the race, and to heal the worst effects of its politi-cal separation."

#### CONSTERNATION IN VIENNA. Sourt Circles Profoundly Moved at

the News From England. VIENNA, Jan. 71 .- The announceme of the dangerous lilness of Queen Victoria caused a feeling of consternation ! Vienna. Emperor Francis. Joseph, who was profoundly moved, sent incessant messages to the British embassy yesterday for news.

It is believed that the great court ball fixed for today (Monday), will be counter-manded. The Emperor, on receipt of a telegram from London last evening, immediately broke up a circle which had formed after the banquet at the Hoffburg. The Austrian papers publish touching tributes to the Queen's wonderful place

In the affections of her people, and the politics of the world. "There can be no question," says the Neue Frede Presse, "that England is now Noue Frese Fresse, that England is now on the eve of a great turning point in her fate. Russia is pressing her closely in Asia. France is inveterately hostile, while a fresh rival has sprung up in the shape of imperial North America. Emperor William's visit to England, however, will impire a hope that she need not fear the hostility of Germany." fear the hostility of Germany.

NEWS IN IRELAND.

Deep and Painful Sensation Followed Its Receipt.

DUBLIN, Jan. 20. - A deep and very the alarming news from Osborne House, all day by anxious inquirers. The shock to the Irish people was all the greater because Queen Victoria, on her visit to Ireland last April, gave many immances of surprising vitality, and she was under stood to have been greatly benefited by

the tour.
The city yesterday were an unwonted aspect of gloom, the streets being swept with continuous gusts of rain and wind, The Nationalists have been generous in heir expressions of sympathy, and the Nationalist press, as a whole, is respectfully silent. Only the Dublin Telegraph offers an exception by making the Queen's lilness the text of an attack upon the South African policy of the British

Pope Wired Sympathy.

ROME, Jan. E.—The pope yesterday relegraphed Cardinal Vaughan, in London, to papeers to the British royal family the feeling of sorrow which all Christendom shared with England, adding:
"The liberal reign of the Queen, which
has permitted the Catholic church still
to increase in the United Kingdom, will leave an indelible trace upon all Chris-

Much Grief at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20.—Buileting regarding the condition of the Queen were read at intervals during the services in all the churches here this evening, and were listened to with every manifesta-

Churchill on Result of Queen's Death Churchill, the English war correspondent and lecturer, is greatly conterned over the reports of the Queen's failing health. "In the event of the Queen's demise," he said, "the natural sequence would be the dissolving of Parliament, Whether this is done in accordance with a statute or as a matter of precedent, I cannot may. However, those in Great Britain who know what this would mean, would not. I am sure, desire such a thing. There is absolutely no question that the Conservatives would again be in power, if another general election were ordered. Knowing the facts as I do, I will say that in my opinion, Parliament will not be dissolved, that the con-tinued policy of the government is as-Mr. Churchill left at 7:30 o'clock this ovening for Winnipeg. If the Queen dies, he will return to England at once.

Predicts Disintegration of Empire LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 20.—Dr. E. B. Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, presched tonight at the First Baptist Church, on the life of Queen Vic-

"She bath done what she could," was "She bath done what she could," was the chosen text of Dr. Andrews.
The chancellor predicted that after her death the empire would gradually disin-tegrate. Australia would first seek inde-pendence, and then South Africa, and perhaps Canada would withdraw. This, he thought, would come to pass because there was no likelihood of such another ruler as the Queen.

Duke of Cambridge Awaits News. PARIS, Jan. 29.—The Duke of Cam his way to the Riviers, received a tele gram for him to return at once. He was preparing to start when another disputel reached him this evening of a more favor-able character, and he decided to wait further advices before returning to Eng-land. When seen at the flotel Bristol by the correspondent of the Associated Press his demeanor intimated that he thought

King Leopold to Leave at Once. BRUSSELS, Jan. 28.-King Leopold, who is kept fully informed regarding the condition of Queen Victoria, will procee to Osborne House immediately. The roys yacht is waiting with steam up. His Maj esty will be accompanied by Count d'Oul treamont, Grand Marshal of the Court and Count d'Assche, Master of Ceremo nies. The court banquet and balls have been postponed.

Dowager Empress Depressed. LONDON, Jan. II.-A telegram Cronburg, Prussia, announces the arriva there yesterday of Prince and Princes Henry of Prussis, and the hereditar Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, to stay with Downger Empress Frederick, who is described as "terribly depressed" by the news of her mother's condition.

Orders for German Imperial Yacht BERLIN, Jan. M .- The Lokal Annelge of respect for Sngland's Queen."

The Morning Post says:

"Out of the most reverent and profound respect for our severeign, we must stand celved orders to prepare for sea, and it

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understood the orders are connected with the condition of Queen Victoria

Caused Consternation in Cape Town. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 20. — The news of Queen Victoria's illness caused conster-nation in Cape Town. Sir Alfred Milner and his staff attended services in, the cathedral, where prayers were offered for Her Majesty's recovery.

All Other Topics Thrust Aside. LONDON, Jan. IL-The South African war, the Chinese situation and every other topic has been thrust aside and forgotten in the universal suspense.

IN PORTLAND.

Prayers Offered for the Queen in the Churches,

Prayers for Queen Victoria were offered a Portland churches yesterday. Many persons in the congregations were visity affected by the touching references to the Queen's blameless character and purity of life. When the Queen dies, the bells of Trinity Episcopal Church will be

British Consul James Laidlaw said yes-terday: "The last Prince Regent of Great Britain and Ireland was the Prince who was afterward George IV. He was Prince Regent from iSil to ISB, when George III died. You know the saying— the King never dies. The moment one asses away another is King in his place Queen Victoria is a good woman, a rood mother, and a wise ruler. When she iscended the throne she found the court steeped in iniquity and by her virtuous life and conduct she changed the court from what it was. She applied the prin-ciples of Christianity to her every act, and has taken the Bible as her one guide."
"Do you consider that Queen Victoria makes a stronger figure in history than Queen Elizabeth?" was asked.
"I do," replied Mr. Laidlaw. "Queen "Queen

Victoria, in my opinion, is the grander, nobler figure of the two. She is, emphatically, a growd Queen."

When Queen Victoria dies, English, Scotch, Weish and Irish organizations in Portland will postpone all functions of a social character, and wear mourning. The British Consulate officials will wear mourning for one month. The consulate flag and the flags of all shipping in Port-land harbor will be lowered to half-mast.

WANT CUBAN DUTIES LOWER Representative Citizens Will Lay

Matter B HAVANA, Jan. 20.-A mass meeting of planters, merchants and representatives of the various political parties, held in Havans today, adopted resolutions asking the United States to lower its duty on Havans today, adopted resolutions asking the United States to lower its duty on Cuban products, and advocating the suppression of the export tax on tobacco. One member of each of the bodies par-ticipating in the meeting was appointed as a delegate to go to Washington to lay before Congress arguments in favor of the tariff reductions.

McCoy-Sharkey Fight Declared Off. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-The Mc-Coy-Sharkey fight, which was scheduled for next mouth in this city, has been declared off, owing to the refusal of the Board of Supervisors to grant a license to the Twentleth Century Club for a fight in which McCoy was to be a pri The club is now trying to match Root and

Good Howling Record. DENVER, Jan. M.-Mr. George Bick, a member of the Overland Bowling Club, of this city, threw 285 in a practice game on a regulation alley today. The Overland team will contest for the state championship with Pueblo next week, and were practicing today for that event. The record is believed to be the best ever made in a regulation game.

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