embarked on a special steamer for Port Victoria.

The prince of Wales has started for Lon don to receive his majesty, who is expected to arrive here at 6 o'clock tonight. Emperor William and the prince of Wales will sleep at Buckingham palace. This apparently indicates that no immediate crisis is anticipated in regard to the condition of the queen.

London was exceedingly quiet today. Special prayers were offered in St. Paul's cathedral, Westminster abbey and all the other churches for the restoration of her majesty's health.

### Details of the Relapse.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Daily Chronicle has received the following dispatch from Cowes, dated January 21, 32:46 a. m.: "The queen is reported to be sinking

fast. The rector of Whippingham was summoned at midnight and he has just arrived in one of the queen's carriages."

COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 21,-2:45 a. m .- Everybody is up in Osborne house and terrible anxiety prevails. If the queen lives until Tuesday she will surprise her doctors, who have been fearing that she will be unable to survive beyond 5 o'clock this morning. The latest bulletin with its fateful news was issued too late to become common knowledge hereabouts. The exclusive information of the Associated Press, obtained an hour earlier, is still leaving, had assured the queen his camless a matter of public knowledge.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 21.-4 a. m. No official bulletin has been issued since whether the prince of Wales and Emperor for his command to visit Windsor after William will arrive here before the end. An enormous crowd of newspaper representatives and others, with bicycles, carriages and lanterns has collected at the preceded her present critical illness. The lodge gates waiting with intense excitement to convey the news momentarily expected that the queen has breathed her last.

COWES, Jan. 21 .-- 5:15 a. m .-- The members of the royal family are still gathered set in. in a room adjoining the queen's bedcham-Her majesty is unconscious and the end is expected at any moment.

### **Royal Patient Sinks Steadily.**

-I just came from Osborne, where the gravest anxiety prevails owing to the sudden change for the worse in the condition of the queen. About 11 p. m., the royal family staying here were summoned to the chamber, where they remained some time. The august patient is sinking steadily, and the end may come at any moment. The royal family are sitting up, and the house presents an unusual appearance, with lights everywhere. The royal yachts Victoria and Albert are lying in Cowes roads with steam on full in expectation for a summons at any moment to go to Portsmouth to meet a special train with the prince of Wales, the kaiser and Connaught.

# End is Only Matter of Hours

physicians in attendance on the queen says the end is only a matter of hours.

THEIRS IS A DOUBLE GRIEF Princesses Leave the Dying Queen to Pay Tribute at Prince Henry's Grave. COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 20-Yester-

day at Osborne, hedged around with intense continent. The change to Osborne did not secrecy, began with a touching scene. Amid the bright sunshine, in marked contrast to the gloomy skies of Saturday, there erick became an obsession with the queen, drove out from the palace grounds a carriage containing wreaths for the tomb of from depression and crying. She was con-Prince Henry of Battenburg, in the little church at Whippingham, ten minutes ride from the royal residence. Then followed see the duchess, who accordingly was carriages containing the princess of Wales. brought to Osborne, but at the first interthe princess of Battenberg, Princess Louise

the

their mourning.

been greatly benefited by the tour. The city yesterday wore an unwonted aspect of gloom, the streets being swept with continuous gusts of wind and rain. The nationalists have been generous in their expressions of sympathy, and the na-

vitality and she was understood to have

tionalist press on the whole is respectfully silent. Only the Dublin Evening Telegraph offers an exception by making the queen's illness the text of an attack on the South African policy of the British government,

# HOW HER ILLNESS BEGAN Evil Tidings of South African War

Precipitate Queen's Breakdown-Buller Never Forgiven.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Carespondent obtained the following narrative of Queen Victoria's illness from a source within court circles, from which his exclusive and now fully attested in- of people, all sorts and conditions of men, formation during the past weeks has been clergymen predominating, flooded Cowes obtained. The queen's strong constitution manifested the first symptoms of serious decay during her stay at the court of Windsor. November and December, 1899, when

came in rapid succession. Buller, before paign would be "difficult but not dangerous." so the news of reversion came upon her with added severity. She never forgave surrounded by others less bold who sought Doubts are expressed as to Buller, and when his name was submitted pen. At this time the queen first had the fits of orying which in an aggravated form despite everything stated to the contrary, was her own idea, seemed to revive her, but before her visit ended the reaction

### Lives in a Dream

The public, however, was hoodwinked by the accounts of her alleged replies to addresses and other evidences of mental ac-(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) COWES, Jan. 21.-12:15 a. am.-(New as in a dream. For instance, she was retivity, when in reality the queen lived York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) ported to have made an animated reply Anville convent, Dublin, whereas, all she said was the dazed inquiry: "Where am Her spirits revived in her Highland 1.9\*\* home under the influence of Roberts achievements, but the death of Prince Chrstian Victor, the hopeless reports concerning the Empress Frederick and the prospect of an indefinite prolongation of the war constituted a trial under which in November her health began to suffer. and when it was reported that Kruger said the war would claim her as one of its victims the queen declared: "I may die, but Mr. Kruger won't kill me." December's feebleness rapidly increased.

Sleepiess nights were passed in prayers (Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) and tears. The situation caused profound LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World anxiety. During her entourage she lost istics of senile decay. It had always been

caused apprehension of approaching paraly-

beginning of December that the royal of the queen's illness family was precluded from going on the work the benefit anticipated, as the war news and the illness of the Empress Fredwho suffered with increasing frequency stantly referring to the death of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and expressed a wish to

view the duchess left the queen prostrated

majesty will be accompanied by Count that she is no longer to bear the title," was in the universal suspense. D'Oultremount, marshal of the court, and Victoria's answer. A telegram from Cronb Count D'Assche. The court banquet and

balls have been postponed.

People at Cowes Seek Constantly for Latest Word of the Queen's Condition.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 21.-During the heir of such a crown as that of Engyesterady afternoon the long hilly road to land quite unnecessarily pretty and interthe palace grounds was crowded with esting." people, particularly young men and women The local gentry, after church service,

outside of the Isle of Wight. Inquiries of importance all came by tele-

gram and these were legion. Hundreds with telegrams asking for the latest news. A swarm of country people, among them correspondents from all quarters of the globe mingled ceaselessly, and converged generally took the form of a timid "how is addressed to the policemen who she." barred all comers, and an inquirer who had been answered would be immediately

the news. When night fell the countryside became described save for the newspaper watchers

who waited wearily in the lodge. In the distance can be seen the faint glimmer of the lights of the place. Strict injunctions have been given to the court attendants and the Osborne house employes to make no answer to any inquirles except by referring the people to the public bulleting. Nevertheless any vokel who has ever been on an errand to the

castle is willing to detail minutely what is wrong with the queen. In fact, the most circumstancial stories of various ailments are currently accepted here, where the fact of the queen's paralytic stroke is generally unknown.

# WORRIED ABOUT THE PRINCE

 WORRIED ABOUT THE PRINCE
Workie of England's Throne So Exhausted That Friends Fear His Future Endurance.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—In the closing moments of Queen Victoria's life another the story of the proposal of Frederick William of Prussia to Victoria Maria Louisa, the oldest daughter of the queen and the present dowager empress of Germany, is told in the following works of the gueen, written September 29, 1855:
Our dear Victoria's and the summons from Osborne bouse. The most her could not respond immediately to the summons from Osborne bouse. The most her could do was to promise that he would leave London at so of the should speak to her himself or wait till he came back again. However, we felt that twas better he should speak to her himself or wait till he came back again. However, we felt that it was better he should do so, and dur, queen had a paralytic stroke. Pages are But still her spirit remained undaunted worried, tired and exhaused was he last senting for the first time all the character- | devoted to the mournful scenes at Osborne house and to descriptions of occurrences a source of wonder to her physicians that here as well as to telegrams from the with her great appetite and physique she colonies and foreign countries testifying had escaped an apoplectic stroke, but this to the sympathy everywhere evoked. Actime the falling away on the left side and cording to the Daily Telegraph Emperor conclusion

the loss of power of her left arm and leg William, who has expressed a desire to be received at Osborne house, not as emsis. So alarming was her condition at the porer, but as grandson, said on hearing

> "I am my grandmother's eldest grandson, and my mother is unable from illness to hasten to her bedside.'

# NORMAN. SAXON AND ENGLISH

Blood of Princes of All Three Races Blends in Queen Victoria's Veins. In Queen Victoria is blended the blood

connected the Tudors and the Plantagenets,

and Margaret, sister of Henry VIII, united

Saxon and

yacht is waiting with steam up. His will make known to dear Aunt Adelaide topic have been thrust aside and forgotten trousers, square-fronted collar, with

Victoria was crowned queen June 28, 1838. pretty girl, with the light hair and blue ISLANDERS EAGER FOR NEWS eyes of her Saxon ancestors. N. P. Willis, the well known American author, saw het about this time and described her as fol-

of her mothers condition." IOWN: "The princess was better looking than WINSTON CHURCHILL'S VIEWS any picture of her in the shops, and for

Prince Alexander of Netherlands, Duke arrayed in their Sunday garb, dotting the Ernest of Wurtemberg and Prince Adalbert landscape with vivid patches of color. of Russia were among the sultors for the young queen's hand. But she was deaf to and lecturer, who has been in Minneapolis wrote their names in the visitors' book the advice of matchmakers and chose as a for the last few days, is greatly concerned at the lodge, which contains no signature husband her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxeblegram-Special Telegram.)-A World cor- that would mean anything to the world Coburg. The wedding was celebrated February 10, 1840

## Avoids Mother's Advice.

Although Queen Victoria and her mother were always on the most friendly terms, the young queen refused to consult her mother concerning governmental affairs. She was educated with particular care, and desire such a thing. so instructed that she knew more about the duties of her office than any of her the evil tidings of the South African war toward the lodge gates. Their inquiries friends or relatives, with the exception of her husband.

As soon as Prince Albert became engaged to the young queen he traveled extensively and made a particular study of constitutional governments. He became the queen's ernment is assured." adviser and until his death in 1861 was always consulted in state affairs of iniportance. he will return to England at once.

The queen's home life was very happy and her twenty-one years' of married life were idyllic, if biographies n.ay be believed. After the death of the prince consort many rumors were circulated concerning the remarriage of the queen, but there was no foundation for such reports. The queen devoted herself to her children and remained true to the German prince, whom she chose in preference to men with greater

titles. The English queen is credited with being the greatest matchmaker in Europe and takes much satisfaction in having her de-

scendants marry into the reigning houses of Europe. But the examination of the

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One of the appetite and began to shrivel away, pre- queen had a paralytic stroke. Pages are ing our ride up Craid-na-Ban this after-(the emblem of good luck), which he gave to her. This enabled him to make an allusion to his hopes and wishes, as they rode down Glen Girnock, and led to this happy

## **Most Economical Soveriga**

Queen Victoria is the most economical sovereign England has had in two centuries. Her income is £385,000 a year. This money is supposed to be expended as follows: Privy purse, £60,000; household, £172,000;

salaries and allowances, £121,260; bounty and alms, £13,200; special service, £8,040.

A telegram from Cronburg, Prussia, an- leather shoes, and in his fingers he held

Noted Young Englishman Trusts Par-

liament Will Not Be Dissolved

Inder Existing Conditions.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- Winston Spen-

health

nounces the arrival there yesterday of the inevitable cigar. His greating was She is said to have been an unusually Prince Henry of Prussia an the hereditary kind in the extreme. It was merely prince of Saxe-Meinengen to stay with an elderly business man, smiling a kindly Dowager Empress Frederick, who is de- welcome to some young and daring inscribed as "terribly depressed by the news | truder. Prince is Matter-of-Fact

"Well, what do you want me to say? was his royal highness' query as soon as

the preliminary greeting was over. The correspondent launched forth his questions, beginning with inquiries about the numerous public dinners which the prince attended, and alluded to the published statement that the prince held the record for obtaining the largest sum of

er Churchill, English war correspondent money ever collected at one banquet. "Yes; that's quite correct. I certainly hold the record in that respect," said the over the reports of the queen's failing prince. "And presiding at dinners, etc. for the benefit of charities, especially Ma-

"In the event of the queen's demise," he sonic ones, is almost a pleasure to me said, "the natural sequence would be the dissolving of Parliament. Whether this is The only part which I do not like about done in accordance with a statute or as a the proceedings is, if the dinner drags itself out to a considerable length. That I do matter of precedent, I cannot say. Hownot like, and when dining in private at ever, those in Great Britain who know home the meal seldom lasts more than an what this would mean I am sure would not hour. "I have read many times in reports of

"There is absolutely no question but dinners, etc., at which your royal highness what the conservatives would again be in has been present," said the correspondent, power if another general election were "that you were continually smiling during ordered, but knowing the facts as I do the proceedings and seemed to be enjoying I will say that in my opinion Parilament yourself very much ?" will not be dissolved. Whatever comes, I "Yes, replied the prince, a shade of

know that the continued policy of the govweariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how ter-Mr. Churchill left at 7:39 o'clock this ribly bored I am by the inordinate length evening for Winnipeg. If the queen dies of some of these dinners and the speeches and how I am all the time longing to get away, you would be really sorry for me. COMMENT OF LONDON'S PRESS

But, there, 1 must not say too much on that subject. Editors Find Satisfaction in the Uni-"With regard to horse racing and betting your royal higness?"

"I think racing is the finest sport in the world, and I only regret that it should be

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The bulletin issued at harmed by the amount of betting which midnight was too late to become known in London except to a very few. If, when the metropolis awakes, the queen is still living her people must recognize that there is really no home. goes on. Personally, I am strongly adverse to the practice and I always use what influence 1 possess to discountenance it This morning's newspapers have thrown off all pretense of any possibility of recov-ery and they sadly admit that the end may amongst my personal friends, especially when it is made a regular practice of and the stakes are large."

Is Really a Busy Man

"What is your royal highness' favorite

ome at any moment. "While there is life there is hope." they say, "and the queen's constitution is "There are many people who think that your royal highness has a very easy life of it, and that the hardest duties which you have to perform are attending state func-

spondent?"

rec:eation?

"Now, here is some information for you,"

said the prince. "Do you know that I myself see every letter which is addressed

versal Respect Shown the Pass-

ing Sovereign.

to me and in the majority of instances dictate the reply? When the mail arrives in the morning it is opened by my secretary's staff and sorted into three groupsletters from personal friends and relatives. those bearing on state affairs, and thirdly, begging letters and petitions-and I make it my business to make myself aware of the contents of each. This of itself is no

light task, when you take into consideranoon he picked a piece of white heather sympathy means."

ay mpathy means." The Times says: "There is but one senti-ment today in the hearts of English-speak-ing people throughout the world. Their eyes are turned in keen anxiety to the sickhed where lies the renerable sovereign me Asked his opinion on South African affairs he smilingly shook his head and refused to be drawn out, but he said that he who commands not merely the loyalty by

who commands not merely the loyalty but the personal affection of countless millions. "It needs no great medical knowledge to understand the meaning of the latest bulle-tin. We must admit, however, that all hopes and fears are alike based on very im-perfect knowledge. We can only await the result and bear the painful suspense with such calmness and fortitude as we are able to summer to our ald should always remember with the deepest affection and regard the heroic conduct of the troops in the campaign. "One more question," said the corre-

to summon to our ald.

If All Were Like Her.

"Shooting." he replied unhesitatingly, "History affords but few examples of ruland alms. £13,200; special service, £8,040. The remainder of the money is not appro-priated for any special purposs. During no year since the death of the prince consort has the queen used up all of her allow-ance, with the exception of golden jubilee year, when she entertained in a lavish man-ner which recalled the days when the young queen ascended the throne. "there is nothing I like better than a good day's hunt. It seems the only thing which takes me out of myself and makes me forget the cares and responsibilities of my position.

prince made which will be of interest as it bears on the America's cup, for, although his royal highness has not taken queen ascended the throne. Seven of the queen's children are still living and are at the bedside of the ven-erable sovereign. They are: Victoria Referring to the presence of the kaiser the so much interest in yacht racing since the living and sre at the bediside of the training of the presence of the training of the training of the presence of the training of the presence of the training of the Britannia, he openly confesses "there are few things I would like to see better than the America's cup come home again. To Prevent the Grip Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. PERSONALS. Mrs. E. P. Green has recovered from an the editorials. attack of the grip at Canaserags, N. Y., by The Standard says: "If the queen were the use of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Among the victims of the grip epidemic now so prevalent, F. Coyle is now recovering at Canton, O., by the use of Dr. Miles Nervine and Pills.

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and others, all dressed in the deepest black. The face of the princess of Wales showed sings of the anxiety she was undergoing.

The annual memorial service for Prince Henry, always a sad occasion, was o more than usually sorrowful occasion, for the shadow of a still greater bereavement was uppermost in all minds. The princess of Wales and the princess of Battenburg sobbed bitterly and there was scarcely one of those royal heads bent in prayer that did not shake with a grief that could not be suppressed

The departure of the prince of Wales for London shortly after 12 o'clock to meet Emperor William was quietly accomplished. The queen had been informed of the kaiser's coming and had signified her desire that the prince should go to meet him, to console her. His efforts were fruitless. Rather against his will, the man, who, for it is said the queen abruptly closed the the moment, was practically the king of audience, directing subsequently that Rob-England, obeyed his mother's wish. It was erts be invited. Roberts' interview Tuesrumored that the queen wanted the em- day was more prolonged. Then the queen peror to postpone his visit to Osborne went for the drive with the duchess of house, as she did not wish to receive him in her present condition. Apparently in her before Sir Francis Laking, without the lucid moments she believed that she would knowledge of the public, was assisting Sir be able to conquer the dread disease which James Reid Osborne, and on Thursday Sir had fastened itself upon her.

## In the Churches.

In churches of all denominations, prayers were offered at the morning services, and in most of them, the datest bulletins regarding the queen's condition were read. The chief rabbi requested special prayers. The following notice was posted in the

Roman procathedral at Kansington: The prayers of the congregation asked for her majesty, the queen The prayers of the congregation, the sched for her majesty, the queen, the condition of whose health is a cause of anxiety and source to up all. We pray that by God's help her majesty's recovery may be speedy and complete.

The head of St. George's chapel, Windsor, read the prayer for a sick person when there is little hope for recovery, beginning: "For as much as in all appearance the time of her dissolution draweth near." issue.

# INTEREST SHOWN IN DUBLIN

### People Surprised by the News and Newspaper Offices Besieged for Information.

DUBLIN, Jan. 21 .- A deep and very painful sensation followed the receipt of the alarming news from Osborne house. The newspapers yesterday published frequent editions and their offices were besieged all day by anxious inquirers. The shock to the Irish people was all the greater because Queen Victoria, on her visit to Ireland last May, gave many instances of surprising

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Osborne house immediately. The royal

with grief, and the last drive she had was with the duchess as companion Tuesday last On her return in her carriage the Wight pulsates with the blood of the Plan queen was asleep, in which condition she tagenets, the Tudors and the Stuarts. was taken to bed, from which she did not afterward arise. Dr. Pagenstecher, who was attending Somerset for an eye injury. She inherited the strength of noble women was summoned to Osborne, as the queen who stand forth in striking contrast to the suffered acutely from her eyes, owing to weak men who were among her ancestors. her constant crying. Pagenstecher made The wise and good Matilda, wife of Henry a general examination Wednesday, when I, united the Norman and Saxon races. Her he reported the queen had nothing organ- daughter brought in the Plantagenets. The ically wrong, but was suffering only from Tudor marriage with Elizabeth of York

nervous exhaustion. Harps on the War.

by marriage the Tudors and the Stuarts. Still she harped on the war and Cham-Queen Victoria possesses all the strength berlain was commanded to go to Osborne of the Stuarts with none of their weakness. Her father was the best of the dissolute sons of George III and to the careful training of her German mother should be attri buted her admirable character and executive ability.

Edward, duke of Kent, father of Queen Coburg, already mentioned. A fortnight Victoria, was the despised son of George III. His father and brothers cared but lit tle for him and he was given such a beg-Douglas Powell, a famous heart and lung garly allowance that he did not marry

specialist, was summoned, owing to two till late in life. He was a soldier by nature and spent much of his time away from attacks of heart failure during Wednesday night. The condition of the queen now Being the fourth son, it was not home. thought necessary for him to marry. He assumed the gravest complexion. Still Wales, in order to prevent suspicion, went remained single until he was 58 years old. to the Roberts dinner and subsequently to Then Charlotte, the only daughter of George the theater Thursday night. On Thursday IV, died; the second and third sons of George III were childless, and the duke of queen had a stroke of paralysis, since which she has been in a comatose or semi-Kent and two of his younger brothers were comatose condition, occasionally asking: urged to marry that the Stuarts might be "Is the war over?" perpetuated.

Today it was denied the queen had Romantic Marriage stroke and it was reasserted that nothing The duke of Kent married Princess Vicwas wrong beyond her extreme nervous extoria Maria Louisa of Saxe-Coburg, sister haustion and debility. At a consultation at of Prince Leopold and widow of Prince 11:15 tonight the state doctors agreed that Leiningen. This was a romantic marriage. forty-eight hours would probably decide the The duke had married the princess in Ger-Princess Beatrice has remained in many previously, but the ceremony was rea deeply afflicted condition, as was plainly peated in England. It was well that this observable at the coremony at Whittingham precaution was taken, for otherwise the church today. The prince of Wales only future queen of England might have been saw the queen ten minutes on his arrival deprived of the throne. Saturday and the same period before his The duchess of Kent was a beautiful departure for London to meet the kaiser. woman of 30, the mother of two children, The queen seemed to recognize him, but when Edward married her. May 24, 1819, a Beatrice is the only member of the family, daughter was born to this union and named according to reports from the sick room Alexandria Victoria. Her German relatives whom the queen plainly knew. nicknamed her "Mayflower," and from the The kaiser arrived at Charing Cross with day of her birth the idea prevailed in

the duke of Connaught at 6:20 tonight. England that she would one day be made Wales and Kaiser Meet. queen.

A short time after Victoria's birth her The kaiser was dressed in a long dark father died. Instead of returning to Gerulster, with a black derby hat. He was received by the prince of Wales in the many and spending the rest of her days with her friends and relatives the duchess royal salon, kissing him on both cheeks. There was an immense crowd outside the of Kent remained at Kensington. She feit that her daughter would one day ascend station and along the north side of Trafalthe throne and refused to leave England gar square. As the carriage drove by all heads were bared, but not a sound rose in spite of the fact that she was a stranger in a strange land and spoke English so from the multitude. The silence was deeply badly that the was the laughing stock of impressive and testified to the universality her royal associates. of the feeling of grief at the immineut Daughters Kept from Court. dissolution of the aged queen. The kalser The Princess Feodora, half sister to the is said to have wept as he saluted the future queen, and Princess Victoria were prince of Wales and a distressing scene brought up with great care by the duchess occurred as he embraced the princess, who of Kent. She did not approve of the roysterreceived him at the Marlborough house. ing crowd that made up fashionable so-The kaiser came on his own initiative, as

clety in the London of those days and his mother was too ill to undertake the kept her daughters away from the court as journey. After dinner disquieting news was much as possible. Feodora, who was sev said to have been received by telephone eral years older than Victoria, was marfrom Cowes, as the German embassador lift the Marlborough house hurriedly for ried when quite young. Little Victoria never liked the country and longed for life the embassy, whence dispatches were imin London. mediately sent. There were many evi-No children were born to William IV and dences that the worst was feared within a

Queen Adelaide. The king and queen welshort time. The duchess of York has comed Victoria to the court and always counfermanded all her orders for dresses spoke of her as the future ruler. June for her Australian tour. The royal house-20, 1827, Queen Adelaide wrote to the little hold and household troops are preparing princess and notified her of the death of the king. In replying to the note Victoria addressed the bereaved wife as Queen Ade-

King Leopold to Start at Once. BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 .- King Leopold, who laide. One of her attendants protested, is kept fully informed regarding the con- saying, "But you are the queen now, since dition of Queen Victoria, will proceed to the death of your uncle." "I may be queen, but I am not one who

English princes from meen ascended the throne. the time of Alfred the Great. The heart beating with such feebleness is the Isle of

It is not strange that the Princess Vic toria has had such a remarkable career

An Englishwoman who has a personal ac-

An Englishwoman who has a personal ac-quaintance with the dying queen writes of her as follows: "A dear old iady, who, were she the chatelaine of a country house or the school-mistress of a primitive village, would be admired and beloved by her neighbors in the parish for her wisdom and good works and by her friends and servants as a good mother and mistress." spect for England's queen. mother and mistress."

EMPEROR JOSEPH DISTRESSED

Austrian Monarch Breaks Up a Party and Asks incessantly for Bulletins.

VIENNA, Jan. 21.-The announcement of the dangerous illness of Queen Victoria caused a feeling of consternation in 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 countermanded. The emperor, on receipt of a telegram from London, immediately broke up a circle which had formed after the banquet at the Hofburg. The Austrian papers publish touching

tributes to the queen's wonderful place in the affection of her people and the politics of the world. "There can be no doubt." said the Neuve

Freice Presse, "that England is on the eve of a great turning point in her history. Russia is pressing her closely in Asia, and to head the worst effects of its political France is inveterately hostile, while a tresh rival has sprung up in the shape of imperial North America. Emperor William's visit, however, will inspire a hope that she need not fear the hostility of Germany."

PREDICTS DISINTEGRATION

Andrews Forecasts Future of British Empire in a Sermon on Queen Victoria.

LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, preached tonight at the First interview in which his royal highness has Baptist church on the life of Queen Victoria. "She hath done what she could." was the text chosen by Dr. Andrews. The the empire would gradually disintegrate.

Australia would first seek independency and then South Africa and perhaps Canada days ago. would follow. This, he thought, would come to pass because there was no likellhood of such another ruler as the queen.

German Vessels Under Sail. BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- The Lokal Anzelger says the German imperial yacht Hohenzollefn, the cruiser Nymphe and the torpedo boat Sleipner, now at Kiel, have received orders to prepare for sea, and it is understood the orders are connected with the condition of Queen Victoria.

Grace Church Prays for Her. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- At Grace church the Rev. R. R. Huntington offered a special minute, is mapped out for him. prayer for the speedy return to health of Queen Victoria, and in his sermon at the morning session paid a high tribute to her

qualities as a woman and a queen. Company for Empress Frederick.

W. E. Nihells of St. Louis, Mo., who was down with grip, is reported much improved He used Dr Miles' Nervine and Pills. The Emperor's Promise.

The Morning Post says: "Out of most reverent and profound respect our sovereign we must stand silent for sorrow which holds us. The love and th The friends of Mrs. L. Denison will be pleased to learn of her recovery from grip at her home in Bay City, Mich., through the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine and Pills.

Everybody says that J. W. Udy is looking splendid since his recovery from the grip at his home in Des Moines, lows. They all know that Dr. Miles' Nervine was what cured him.

our sovereign we must stand silent for the sorrow which holds us. The love and ad-miration of her subjects are, unhapply, unavailing. Nothing will have so soothing an effect on the minds of the queen's sub-jects as the arrival of Emperor William." The Daily Telegram says: "A precious and beloved existence hovers on the brink of the great mystery. The life of lives is dropping toward the valley of the shadow and the empire awaits in its silence and its sorrow. But beyond the empire are the un-exampled sympathy, concern and wonderful homage of mankind. Emperor William above all has expressed this wonderful feel-ing, not in word but in act, in a truth and fervor of natural affection which England will never forget. It is one of the saddest circumstances of the hour that Empress Frederick is not able to be present. There-fore Emperor William's presence is doubly dutiful and at Osborne house it will be doubly dear." Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. De Waele, who has passed the three-score milestone, had a time with the grip, bu when seen at his home in Roscommon, Mich., the other day he said Dr. Miles Nervine was what cured him.

At nearly three score and ten Mrs. Galer Proceeding to refer in detail to the sym-Humphrey was fighting against odds when Proceeding to refer in detail to the sym-pathy displayed in all parts of the globe it says: "For the American people, the char-acter and domestic qualifies of the queen have been a realization of the Anglo-Saxon idea. They have been guarded as hardly less the possession of the United States than of ourselves and they have gone far to restore the moral university of the race and to head the worst effects of its political the grip attacked her, but she took Dr Miles' Nervine and now her neighbors in Warehum, Mass., remark on how well she is looking.

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