

A POET'S DESCRIPTION OF THE QUEEN.

Notwithstanding the ridicule heaped upon Alfred Austin and everything he writes, no verses more appreciable by the general taste have been composed on the late Queen than the Poet Laureate's poem on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee. It is simple and unpretentious, but it is beautiful. The following extract is appropriate at this time:

The dew was on the summer lawn,
The roses bloomed, the woods were green,
When forth there came, as fresh as dawn,
A maiden with majestic mien.

They girt a crown about her brow,
They placed a sceptre in her hand,
And loud rang out a nation's vow,
"God guard the lady of the land."

And all the goodly days between
Glory and sorrow, love and pain,
The wifely mother, widowed Queen—
The loftiest as the longest reign—

She shared her subjects' bans and bliss,
Welcomed the wise, the base withstood,
And taught by her clear life it is
The greatest greatness to be good.

Yet while for peace she wrought and prayed,
She bore the trident, wore the helm,
And, Mistress of Main, she made
An empire of her island realm.

THE NEW KING

—AND—

THE NEW QUEEN.

There is no position in an exalted rank of life that is more delicate or difficult to fill with dignity than that of the heir apparent. In a high position in any class it is fraught with difficulty which exist only in one less exalted, though they are not so patent nor perpetually exposed to public criticism. In England the position of the heir apparent has generally been one of opposition to the Crown. In the early days of the Plantagenet Kings, Harry Hotspur, his successors and predecessors, were as often as not the centre of disaffection with the reigning Sovereign, and the Hanoverian Dynasty were no exception to the former rule. The days of the Prince Regent and the earlier Georges were marked by straggle and family dissensions, and there are episodes in the Royal Family history of the day which were distressing and undignified, and which dimmed the lustre of the reign. The long family history of Albert Edward, however, is a brilliant contrast to all its predecessors, for, from the moment when the Prince of Wales appeared in an independent position, his relations with the Crown were of the most delightful and affectionate character. In all the long life of the Queen, and the Prince of Wales as a grown-up man, stretching back over forty years, there has never been one whisper, one suspicion of anything but the most absolute affection on one side and of respectful deference and chivalrous devotion on the other. There is no doubt that the affectionate relations which have always existed between the members of the present Royal Family have strengthened the loyalty and esteem of their subjects, for, throughout the British Empire, there is no household which presents a higher and purer example of home life than that of the Queen. It is no idle flattery to say that, in a very large measure, this is due to the conduct of the Prince of Wales, for he has been placed by circumstances in so prominent a position that, but for great tact and discretion, he must have usurped some of the outward functions and attributes of the Sovereign. In his capacity of Prince of Wales, he has always observed the limits of the position, and has never trespassed beyond them, and while acting in any capacity, as representing the Queen, he has always effaced himself, and, in a dignified and admirable manner, acting as her mouthpiece and representative. To have lived for forty years before the public, in such a position as the Prince occupies, and to be so universally appreciated, is the greatest tribute that, perhaps, can be paid him, and the most complete evidence of how perfectly he has filled a difficult role.

THE PRINCE AS A PUBLIC MAN.

It was on Oct. 30, 1849, that the Prince made his first public appearance in London, when he and the Princess Royal accompanied the Prince Consort, to open the new Coal Exchange. The Queen was to have performed the opening ceremony, but was prevented, owing to an attack of chickenpox. Over fifty years have elapsed since the fair-haired child was addressed as "the pledge and promise of a long race of kings," of which sentence Lady Lyttelton, writing to her sister, Mrs. Gladstone, said: "Poor Prince did not in the least seem to guess what was meant"—and that inaugural ceremony was but the first of a series that has lasted all his life. It would be a curious and interesting fact could the public be informed at how many inaugural meetings and public functions the Prince of Wales has officiated. Such occasions, with rare exception, always appear to us monotonous and dreary, and it is no alleviation that, from their constant repetition, they become

less irksome. Each function entails time and a separate address, which must be varied according to the ceremony, and perpetual good humor and tact is always looked on as a sine qua non. But the Prince of Wales had carefully studied the art of pleasing, and never, by look or word, does he seem bored or weary at the work he has to perform. He is always kind, interested and full of enthusiasm and energy in carrying out whatever he has undertaken. We all know how wearisome such things are, and how often does a feeling of profound pity and admiration fill our minds at the forbearance and kindness of the Prince! The Prince of Wales' life has been a perpetual education, from the moment when, under the wise advice and guidance of the Prince Consort, he was prepared for the life of responsibility which lay before him. Most of us arrive at a time in life when we can lay aside the burden of any public work and take the rest we find so refreshing and necessary. Not so with a person in the Prince of Wales' position. We often express a feeling of jealousy that the everyday life of royalty is bereft of the worries and anxieties of ordinary mortals, and the sterner worries of existence are smoothed away for them. Everything is prepared and arranged to make the wheels of life go round easily; they have no arrangements to supervise as to the small details of household matters, no anxieties as to whether they shall miss their train, and the want of money does not even enter into the shadows of their lives. To ordinary people, such exemptions are very expressive, and mean substantial advantages; but, on the other hand, there is the publicity, the want of repose, and the feeling that one is never one's own master, that one's time is only to spend as other people ask and direct, while the sense of always being in evidence, and the consciousness of the responsibility which attaches to one's life and example must be often very irksome.

The new King has had one great helper in his work, and that the most powerful any human being can have, and there is no man or woman whose heart does not go out to the new Queen, whom we have learnt to love with a tenderness which English people alone are capable. The day seems not far distant when the fair, bright-eyed Danish girl drove through the streets of London on her way to Windsor to become the wife of the heir apparent to the English throne, and we can truly say that from that day every action of the Princess of Wales' life has endeared her to the country of her adoption. Beautiful, with all the charm of a good heart and nature in her face, ready to help, always sympathetic in sorrow and rejoicing in everyone's happiness, she has the gift of winning the love of all, and her public life by the side of her husband, aiding and helping him in his efforts for the welfare of the community, finds its fuller complement in the life at Sandringham, where the happiest and simplest of English homes is found. The power that great beauty and charm gives a woman is difficult to exaggerate, and the Princess of Wales was endowed by Providence with that potent gift. She has used it to the country's welfare, and the homage and admiration which she awoke when she came to England has never wavered for an hour. It is difficult to realize when one sees her that nearly 50 years have passed and that the graceful, youthful-looking woman is grandmother; but she, like all English women, has learnt the secret of looking young, in the full life of work and interest in all matters which affect the social life of the country, and in which she has taken such a leading part.


Little is known to the outside world of the inner life of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The silence of the royal entourage, both there and at Windsor, is a marvel of discretion. Considering the extraordinary interest that is taken by everyone in the smallest incident which affects any member of the royal family, the absolute absence of any of the small gossip which occasionally escapes about the lives of other persons of public interest reflects the greatest credit on those who surround the royal family. The selection of the royal household has been made with great wisdom, and whatever side glimpses may be given to the world at large, they do not come from those who live in the royal milieu.

It is difficult to believe that anyone in the position of the Prince of Wales has no personal political proclivities; yet is there any one who can really affirm that they know whether he is a Tory or a Liberal? His friends belong to both sides, and though the Liberal party have always loudly declared that he, and the Princess, especially, had a greater admiration for Mr. Gladstone than any other contemporary statement, there is no justifiable confirmation of the statement. He showed the most absolute impartiality, and even those who have enjoyed his social hospitality are as cosmopolitan as can be con-

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ceived; yet in other matters also, when he has espoused a cause, the Prince could be a partisan. He was always, however, a model of caution, and satisfied himself that he was throwing his great influence into the right scale before he decided on giving his public support to any movement. In his early life he had opportunities of seeing the world which few men in his position ever enjoyed, and since then his life has been one of constant education. Every new idea, every new discovery, went to the Prince of Wales with its originator and exponent, and for what they were worth and could teach, he learned. He is wonderfully adaptive and quick, if perhaps he is not intellectually one of the leading men of the day. He is a thorough man of the world, with great knowledge, a wonderful memory, and a marvelous power of assimilating and acquiring information. It is very difficult in a short sketch like this to avoid being either too laudatory or too critical. One aims at being neither. One realizes the greatness of the position of a man and woman like the Prince and Princess of Wales. We see its brilliant side, and we know it has another. We see the temptation to be selfish, arrogant, haughty, but we also know that such a position has developed feelings of real worth and goodness, making those who occupy it realize their responsibilities and the great burden of obligation which is laid on them. No man or woman from choice would elect to lead the life the Prince and Princess of Wales have followed since their marriage, but they have done it willingly and cheerfully, because they understand how great is their influence in improving and raising up the lives of the people over whom they will now reign. We have no intention or desire to ascribe any special attributes of perfection to them, we only judge them on their public "record." There are spots on the sun, and princes and princesses even in fairy stories of one's youth had faults of temper and character, but we think that the sweet faced Princess we all love has grown out of any she ever may have had, and England owes a deep debt of gratitude to the Prince who strives so indefatigably and unceasingly to help every cause that can benefit his country.—Toronto Sunday World.

Diseases of Children

Measles, Scarlet Fever and the many exhausting diseases of childhood, frequently leave the little sufferers in a weakened and debilitated condition of health from which it is difficult to rescue them except by the regular use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This preparation is admirably suited to the requirements of children, and has such an invigorating and restorative influence on the system as to make weak, puny children healthy, plump and active.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness.—John Wesley.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY the NINTH DAY of MARCH next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday the eighteenth day of December A. D. 1900, in a certain cause therein pending, between Eliza J. Tibbits, Plaintiff, and Allen W. Tibbits and Fanny Tibbits his wife and George W. Boyer, Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly nominated and selected by the Clerk in Equity as the Referee under the said Decretal Order, the lands and premises mentioned and directed to be sold by the said Decretal Order, and therein described as follows:—

All that certain tract of land situate in the Parish of Peel in the County of Carleton, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a post standing at the north-western angle of lot number two hundred and fifty one purchased by David N. Raymond in Block A. west of Coldstream, thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, south eighty-six degrees and forty-five minutes east one hundred chains to a post, thence north eighteen degrees east ten chains and forty-two links to another post, thence north eighty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west one hundred and four chains to another post and thence south three degrees and fifteen minutes west ten chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number two hundred and fifty-two in the rear of granted lands fronting on Coldstream, and being the same land granted by the Crown to one Charles Tibbits on the eighteenth day of January A. D. 1865.

Dated the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1900.
STEPHEN E. APPELBY,
D. McLEOD VINCE, Referee in Equity.
Plaintiff's Solicitor.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To be sold by public auction on Tuesday, the Nineteenth day of February next, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton for payment of the debts of the late Randolph K. Jones of the said town of Woodstock, in the said County of Carleton, deceased, in consequence of a deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased for that purpose, pursuant to an order obtained from the Probate Court of Carleton County, the lands and premises following, that is to say:

All that certain piece of land situate in the town of Woodstock described as follows: "Commencing on easterly side of Queen street west at a point forty feet distant south from the southerly line of land owned by Catherine A. Boyer, thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of said Boyer land sixty feet, thence southerly parallel to said Queen street west to Graveyard street (so called) thence westerly along said Graveyard street to said Queen street west, thence northerly along said Queen street west to place of beginning, about ninety-four feet, being a part of land conveyed by J. N. W. Winslow and wife to said Dow." Also, "all that certain other piece of land situate in the town of Woodstock aforesaid, on the south side of the Meduxnakiik stream and on the northern side of a street leading from Broadway street to the Protestant graveyard, commonly called Graveyard street, described as follows: Commencing on the north side of Graveyard street at the south east corner of land owned by said Jones, conveyed to him by Asa Dow, thence northerly along the easterly line of said land, owned by said Jones, to the south east corner of land conveyed by said Randolph K. Jones and wife to said Isabella Steeves by deed dated the twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, thence easterly on the prolongation of the south line of said land conveyed to said Isabella Steeves by said Jones twelve feet, thence southerly and parallel to said easterly line of said land owned by Jones to said Graveyard street and thence westerly along said Graveyard street to place of beginning." And also all that other certain lot of land situate in said town of Woodstock "on the north west side of Queen street west, described as follows: Beginning on the northwest side of said street at the southeast corner of land" on the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven "conveyed by said J. N. W. Winslow and wife to W. P. Jones, thence north westerly along the said line of said W. P. Jones lot, one hundred and sixteen feet to land reserved by said Winslow for a street thirty-three feet wide and called by him Washburn street, thence southwesterly along said Washburn street twenty-three feet or to a street thirty-three feet wide running along the east side of the Methodist graveyard and called by said Winslow Mountain street, thence southerly along said Mountain street to the street leading to said Graveyard street, thence easterly along said Graveyard street thirty feet or to said Queen street west, thence northerly along said Queen street west eighty feet to place of beginning." Also all that certain other lot of land situate in Parish of Brighton aforesaid in the said County of Carleton and bounded and described as follows: "Beginning at a post standing on the eastern side of a reserved road at the southwest angle of lot number fifty-seven granted to George Henderson, in Range four, Windsor Settlement, thence running by the magnet" of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven "south seventy-three degrees east one hundred chains to the western side of another reserved road, thence along the same south seventeen degrees west ten chains, thence north seventy-three degrees west one hundred chains to another post standing on the eastern side of the first aforesaid reserved road and thence along the same north seventeen degrees east ten chains to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number fifty-six in Range four, Windsor Settlement."

Also, all that certain other lot of land situate in the Parish of Aberdeen in the said County of Carleton, and bounded and described as follows: "On the north by land owned by Noble Branscomb, on the east by Maurice Hobbs, on the south by lands occupied by Maurice Hobbs, on the west by the Knowlesville road and distinguished as lot thirty-one, Range four (4) Knowlesville Settlement, being land conveyed by William Forrest to William M. Connell by deed dated March 2nd, 1882."

Also, all that certain "other lot of land situate in the said Parish of Aberdeen described as follows: "Beginning at a post standing on the north easterly angle of number thirty-three granted to E. Doherty in Block G. Glassville, thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and two chains thence north seventy degrees and thirty minutes east nine chains and seventy-five links, thence south seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and three chains and fifty links to a post standing on the westerly side of the Settlement road thence along the same in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, distinguished as lot number thirty four (34) in Block G. Glassville, being lands conveyed by Daniel Brewster and wife to said William M. Connell by deed dated 10th September 1875."

Also, all that certain other piece of land situate in the said Parish of Aberdeen in the said County of Carleton, and bounded and described as follows: "Beginning at a post standing at the north westerly angle of lot number twenty-eight granted to Charles Shaw in range six, Knowlesville, thence north seventeen degrees and thirty minutes east fifteen chains to another post, thence south seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-seven chains, crossing a branch of the south west Miramichi River, in that distance, thence south seventeen degrees and thirty minutes west fifteen chains recrossing the above mentioned river, in that distance, and thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-seven chains to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number twenty nine, in range six, Knowlesville."

Also, all that certain other piece of land situate in the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton, described as follows: "Commencing on the north side of Elm street at a round iron stake marked on the east side "xix" and on the west side "xx" thence north eighty-five degrees west along the northerly side of said Elm street one hundred and twenty feet or to a certain round iron stake marked on the east side "xxi" and on the west side "xxii", thence north five degrees east one hundred and nine feet or the rear line of the late Charles E. Brown land, thence south eighty-five degrees east along said rear line one hundred and twenty feet thence south five degrees west one hundred and nine feet, or to the northerly side of Elm street at the place of beginning, being lots number twenty and twenty-one, on what is known as the plan of Elm street, as surveyed by A. G. B. Stone, for said Charles E. Brown in October 1881, being same lands conveyed by Robert T. Braum to Isaac Finnermore by two several deeds—one registered in Book S. number three of Carleton County Records on page 661 and 662, and the other registered in Book W. number three, page 359, 360 and 361, the said land being now subject to three several mortgages, as follows: (1) A mortgage in favour of George Bull estate for one hundred dollars and interest at eight per cent. from the tenth day of December 1900. (2) A mortgage given to Sophia A. Hay for two hundred and twenty-five dollars and interest from the 16th of February 1900, and (3) A mortgage held by W. W. Hay for two hundred and seventy-five dollars and interest from the 11th of April 1900.

A certain lot of land situate in the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton, and described as follows, All "that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Woodstock in the said County, on the north side of the Meduxnakiik River and on the west side of the Main road and bounded and described as follows, that is to say commencing on the south side of Prince Albert street, one hundred feet east from College street, thence running easterly along said Prince Albert street, forty eight feet, thence southerly and parallel with College street one

hundred and thirty five feet or until it strikes Maple street, thence westerly along the north side of Maple street, forty eight feet, thence northerly and parallel with College street one hundred and thirty five feet more or less, to the place of beginning, on Prince Albert street, subject to the statements hereafter set forth; and an undivided half interest and ownership in and to a certain piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of Woodstock in said County of Carleton described as follows, Commencing at the angle formed by the intersection of the northern line of land conveyed by William Gremmerson to Catherine Kelley and Mary Ann Jordan with the road commonly called Connell road, thence along said northerly line and along the northerly line of the farm of land owned by late Eliza Baker at time of his death north eighty eight degrees west to the thread of the Meduxnakiik stream, thence up the thread of the said stream to the land now occupied by Oliver Kelley thence south eighty eight degrees east along said Kelley's land to said Connell street, thence along Connell street to the place of beginning, being forty three rods in width by measurement, in a direct line across the same, containing sixty acres more or less, being part of the same land conveyed to George McDonagie by Leveritt H. Deveber, and wife by deed dated the ninth day of September A. D. 1850, and by said McDonagie and wife mortgaged to John Armstrong. The two last described lots of land the said late Randolph K. Jones was seized of at the time of his death, as appears by the Records of Deeds and Wills for the County of Carleton, but it has come to the knowledge of the undersigned that one Tobias McLean claims that at the time of the decease of the said late Randolph K. Jones, he the said Tobias McLean held the said two last described pieces of land by adverse possession as against the said Randolph K. Jones and also claims that the said late Randolph K. Jones never owned said properties or any part of either of them in his own right but in trust for the said Tobias McLean.

Also all the interest of the late Randolph K. Jones, in and to all that certain lot and parcel of land situate in the Village of Hartland in the said County of Carleton and on the western side of the Main Highway road, leading through Hartland Village, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the western side of said road and running westerly by the southern side of William McAdam's blacksmith shop and in a straight line with said shop fifty eight feet more or less to a certain cedar stake, thence southerly parallel with said Highway thirty feet to another stake, thence easterly to the side of said Highway fifty eight feet more or less thence northerly by the side of the said Highway to the place of beginning; subject to the following statement of such interest; one J. T. Allan Dibblee and the said late Randolph K. Jones jointly purchased the last described property at a sale under power of sale in mortgage and paid therefor the sum of twelve hundred dollars, and in order to so pay the said amount they the said late Randolph K. Jones and J. T. Allan Dibblee, gave their joint notes for the said amount and upon these notes there was, prior to the decease of the said late Randolph K. Jones paid the sum of one hundred dollars by each of the said makers thereof, and in consequence of the inability of the Estate of the said Randolph K. Jones to pay in full all claims against said Estate the said J. T. Allan Dibblee claims he will have to pay the full amount of the said one thousand dollars and interest still due upon said joint notes; and he claims that consequently the Estate's interest in the said property is not one undivided half but only one half of the value above the amount still remaining due on said notes.

All the several hereinbefore described pieces of real Estate are to be sold subject to the undersigned's claim and right of dower and arrears of dower in and to the same, to which she may be entitled as widow of the said late Randolph K. Jones.

Dated at the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton the 17th day of January A. D. 1901.
GERTRUDE H. JONES,

Administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of Randolph K. Jones, deceased.
THANE M. JONES,
Solicitor and Proctor.

Notice of Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, the Twenty-First day of February next, at Eleven of the clock in the forenoon, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, and Province of New Brunswick, for the payment of the debts of the late Randolph K. Jones, of the Town of Woodstock, in the said County and Province, deceased, by the undersigned Administratrix, the following personal property, namely:

A mortgage dated the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1899, given by one Denis P. Riorden to the undersigned as Administratrix as below stated, for the sum of ninety-three dollars and twenty-one cents, upon which there is now due the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and eighty-four cents; and a bond of said Denis P. Riorden and one Jeremiah T. Riorden taken on account of such mortgage debt, upon which there is now due the last mentioned amount.

All the right, title and interest of the late Randolph K. Jones in and to the estate of the late James Jones under the will of the late James Jones.

All the interest, share and right owned by the said late Randolph K. Jones in and to a certain mortgage dated the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1896, made by one Wallace W. Ross for the sum of three hundred and nine dollars to said late Randolph K. Jones and one J. T. Allan Dibblee, with which mortgage said late Randolph K. Jones and said J. T. Allan Dibblee took separate bonds from said Ross, for one hundred and seventy-one dollars and thirty-seven cents and one hundred and thirty-seven dollars and sixty-three cents, respectively, which bonds represent their respective shares in said mortgage debt; and the said bond given to said late Randolph K. Jones upon which there is now due the sum of one hundred and seventy-one dollars and thirty-two cents, and interest thereon from date of same at ten per cent. to this date.

One Office Safe of Taylor's make
Dated at the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, this Twenty-Sixth day of January A. D. 1901.

GERTRUDE H. JONES,
Administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of Randolph K. Jones, deceased.
THANE M. JONES, Solicitor.

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