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Bellefonte, Pa., July 2, 1897.

Victoria's Possessions.

Homes Enough to House an Army In, and Income Enough to Feed One.

In the matter of worldly possessions Queen Victoria is said to be extremely well off, and certainly she has nothing to complain of so far as regards the quantity and quality of her residences says the Philadelphia "Times." Besides Buckingham and St. James' palaces, in London, she has Hampton court, close by, on the Thames; Windsor castle, some 20 miles out of London; Frogmore, close to Windsor, and Balmoral, in the Scottish Highlands, and Osborne, in the Isle of Wight. The latter is the most modern of them all. It is built in the Italian style, with a big tower at one corner, the windows of which overlook the Solent, in summer dotted with the white sails of hundreds of yachts. The rooms are lofty and spacious. They are not adapted or intended for official receptions. Osborne is simply a summer home for the Queen, and perhaps its chief charm lies in the beautiful grounds, teeming with flowers, which in that soft and sunny climate require no artificial aid.

Hampton court was built by Cardinal Wolsey and presented by him to Henry VIII. It has immense gardens, laid out in prime Dutch style. Though the scene of great magnificence in the time of the Tudors and the Stuarts it has never been used as a residence by Queen Victoria. For almost a century its rooms have been given up to gentlemen in needy circumstances. The grounds and a part of the interior, including a fine picture gallery, are opened to the public on certain days in each week.

The Queen usually stays at Balmoral in the late summer and autumn. Like Osborne it is a modern building and was bought by the Prince Consort in 1852. It is a castellated affair standing on a plateau close to the river Dee in Aberdeenshire. One hundred thousand acres go with the castle, and of these 30,000 acres are set apart for a deer forest. But few guests are invited to Balmoral, and the cabinet minister whose turn it is to be in attendance on the Queen (and there is always one) would find it dull were it not for the sport afforded by the excellent fishing and shooting.

St. James' palace is by no means a handsome structure. Originally it was a hospital, until Henry VIII. reconstructed it and used it as his London abode. It is a mauling two-storied building of red brick, now almost black with age and but rich in tradition. Charles I. slept there the night before he was executed. After Whitehall palace was burned in 1697 St. James' became the regular London residence of British kings and queens until 1837, when on the accession of Queen Victoria it was abandoned in favor of Buckingham palace. At present it is divided, like Hampton court, into suites of apartment, which are occupied by friends of the Queen. The large rooms, however, are retained and used for levees.

Buckingham palace as it stands at present is a regal looking residence. Originally it was the town house of the Dukes of Buckingham, but George III. bought it as a palace for Queen Charlotte in the event of her surviving him. The first building was of brick and stone, but it has been modernized and added to; it is now an immense stone structure with an imposing facade overlooking St. James' park, and beautiful gardens in the rear. The Queen's drawing rooms are always held here, and it is also used largely in entertaining royal guests from abroad.

Windsor castle, where the Queen spends a great part of her time, is the most ancient of all royal residences. It was the home of the Saxon kings ten centuries ago, but the buildings as they stand now were largely the work of Wm. I. in the eleventh century. Edward III. also added largely to it, and in 1824 the interior was modernized and several new buildings added. In St. George's chapel are buried many of England's kings and queens, among them Henry VI., Edward IV., Henry VII., Charles I., George III. and William IV. The forest of Windsor is over fifty miles round, and Windsor park is celebrated the world over through the medium of Shakespeare's plays. Across the Thames from the castle is Eton, the foremost public school of England. It is seldom nowadays that there are any festivities at the castle, except on the occasion of a royal wedding.

The salary paid by the British people to Victoria is \$1,925,000 a year. Her homes—Windsor, Buckingham and Balmoral—are kept up for her. Grasse is maintained for her, and the Villa Fabriceotti, in Italy, is hired for her annually. Besides this her eldest son, the Prince of Wales, gets \$200,000 a year, out of which he maintains himself only, for Sandringham is granted to him for a home. The Princess of Wales gets \$50,000 a year with which to clothe herself.

Of the Queen's other children the Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany gets \$40,000 a year. The Duke of Edinburgh, now practically the King of Sax-Coburg-Gotha, gets \$50,000 annually, besides the sum received from his own kingdom. And the Princess Christian is paid \$30,000 a year. The Prince, her husband, is the royal gardener of Kew, and receives \$20,000 annually for his services. They live in a cottage connected with the castle, for which they pay, of course, no rent; an appropriation being made to cover the expense of keeping 10 servants for them.

The Princess Louise receives an equal sum paid her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, for work in the royal art galleries, where he is "Lord of the Hangings." The Duke of Connaught gets \$125,000 a year, certain military services being required of him; and the Princess Beatrice, the Queen's "baby," is paid \$30,000. Beatrice has the court duty to perform, her task being to breakfast with her mother every morning and read the papers to her during the day.

Then there are ever so many other expenditures which must be borne by the British people for the support of the royal family. The children of the Prince of Wales, four in number, each receive \$180,000 a year, with the exception of the Duchess of Fife, whose husband will not allow his wife to take a cent of British money. Then there are ever so many others that are pensioned. The Duke of Cambridge, the Queen's cousin, gets \$80,000 a year; the Duchess of Teck (mother of the Duchess of York) gets \$25,000 a year, and the Duchess of Albany, widow of one of the Queen's sons, receives \$30,000 annually.

When one of the Queen's children mar-

ries, Parliament grants a dowry of \$15,000, and when a grandchild marries the sum of \$50,000.

In addition to these trifles, the Queen gets \$250,000 per annum from the Duchy of Lancaster, and an immense grant from India. She also receives large money gifts, as nothing pleases her as well as money. At the jubilee celebration 10 years ago the Queen was given £350,000 by "the women of England," and on her birthday every spring she gets a big lump from her countrymen.

If Victoria dies to-morrow, as it is feared by some she may in the excitement of the jubilee, she will leave behind her 65 living descendants—children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—and heirs to the throne for the best part of a century to come. Should little Prince Edward, who was 3 years old last Tuesday, grow up and marry successfully, he will continue the line in the next century so faithfully promulgated in this one.

The Masons at Hecla Park.

The first annual outing of the Masons of Clearfield and Centre counties, that was held at Hecla park, last Thursday and Friday, started off so propitiously, that it will very likely be a permanent feature in the social events of the Masons of this district.

A conservative estimate places the number who were there at about six-hundred, including the families and masonic guests from out side the district. It was a strictly private picnic and none but those acquainted with the mysteries of the order were expected, but notwithstanding the exclusiveness of the affair some, not exactly acquainted with the "square," were there and enjoyed it.

The ardor of the picknickers was dampened a little, on Thursday afternoon, when several heavy storms passed over the park. It cleared up before dark, however, so that the pyrotechnic display of masonic emblems and other interesting set figures could be witnessed without discomfort. Late that night the entire party came to this place and were quartered at the various hotels. Friday morning the visitors spent in sight seeing about Bellefonte, until 9 o'clock when they returned to the park and remained there until 2:30, when a special train took the Phillipsburg, Clearfield, Dubois and Pottsville people home and those from this place returned soon after.

THE MATTER REUNION.—Matters of every size and description, big and little, old and young, from all over the State and from many places out of the State, attended the reunion held in the grove at Warriorsmark, last Thursday. The meeting was most enjoyable and successful. The morning was devoted to a general handshaking; the addresses of welcome; responses; music; etc., as printed on the program several weeks ago.

About 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with threatening clouds hovering over the Funk grove the president of the association called the people to order again and Rev. J. W. Matterm, of Jonestown, invoked the divine blessing upon the assemblage in a short prayer, after which Dr. Monroe of the finance committee made an announcement stating amount of funds needed, then the finance committee turned in and made a canvass for funds. Rev. Harrison Matterm, of Stormstown, presented a list of names of the Matter family association to serve until the next reunion, as follows, the same being approved by a unanimous vote:

President, Rev. John A. Matterm, Newton Hamilton.

Vice Presidents, John W. Matterm, Phillipsburg; Rev. John W. Matterm, Jonestown; Pa.; Alexander Matterm, Uhricksville, Ohio; Rev. Wm. Hendricks, Bedford, Pa.; Wm. A. Matterm, Kane, Pa.; Clark Matterm, Scotia, Pa.; John F. Matterm, Warriorsmark, Pa.

Secretary, C. S. W. Jones, Tyrone.

Cor. Sec. Dr. W. H. Flenner, Tyrone.

Treasurer, A. J. Matterm, Tyrone.

Executive committee, J. H. Matterm, Warriorsmark; G. P. G. Matterm, Osceola Mills; Robert Matterm, Huntington; James S. Bobb, Roaring Spring; D. M. Thompson, Duncansville; Collins Matterm, Stormstown; Peter Marks, Altoona; John A. Hiltner, Tyrone.

Historical committee, Dr. W. H. Flenner, Tyrone; Rev. John W. Matterm, Jonestown; Edward Matterm, Pittsburg; C. S. W. Jones, Tyrone; Rev. J. A. Matterm, Newton Hamilton.

After the election of officers Bishop Vincent was introduced. Dr. Vincent made a short address, but it was a good one. He liked family reunions which were comparatively unknown until within a few years. In their broad sense as in the one of today they especially are helpful to society. Intimate family relations make good neighborhood. Good neighborhood makes good will toward each other, and good will widens out into broad charity and noble and true social relations. Good sense, which embodies the art of silence, is necessary to good neighborhood, and good taste belongs to it also. Education is essential to good neighborhood, speaking in a general sense, whether it is secured in the school or by wide reading of good and useful books. Dr. Vincent's address was well received, and it merited the favorable comment that followed. He was tendered a rising vote of thanks for his presence and for his helpful remarks.

After the address was concluded the long metre doxology was sung and Rev. Irvin Hendricks, of Bedford, pronounced the benediction, which ended the formal exercises of the second reunion of the Matter family in America. Bishop Vincent delivered his address "Tom and his Teacher," in the Warriorsmark M. E. church in the evening, for the benefit of that church. It was a treat to the audience in the fullest sense of the term.

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The Matter Family.

The Ancestral Tree whose Branches Were Represented at the Reunion.

The origin of the Matter family is not certainly known, though the name is German and was formerly written Matthern. Without doubt Germany or Switzerland contributed the parent stock. The earliest authentic record is that of the marriage of George Matter Matthern to Catharine Schuppin, in Berks county, Pennsylvania, in March 1764, this marriage being recorded in an old German bible now in possession of Hon. John W. Matterm, of Huntington. From careful research it appears that George Matterm and at least two brothers were residents of Berks county about the year 1761. One of these brothers was John Jacob, who moved to Northumberland county, now Snyder, and died there, being buried at Middleburg. The other brother was Peter, who settled in Schuylkill county, and of whose descendants there seems to be no data, except of one, Dr. Wm. K. Matterm, of Philadelphia, who died since the last reunion. The descendants of John Jacob reside mostly in Snyder and Mifflin counties.

The present reunion, as was the last years ago, was composed almost entirely of the descendants of George Matterm, who came to Huntington county perhaps about 1780, and settled upon the banks of Spruce Creek upon the place now known as the Wigton and Ingram properties. Afterwards he moved to the adjoining farm, known as "Mansion place," where he lived until his death in 1808, and which is still owned by his grandson, George W. Matterm, father of A. J. Matterm and Mrs. Dr. W. H. Flenner, of Tyrone.

To George W. Matterm was born ten children, George, Johann, Adam, John, Jacob, Abraham, David, God-fearing and Andrew. Most of these raised large families and contributed large numbers to the Matterm clan. The children of George numbered eight; Jacob who was three times married was the father of sixteen children, and to David were born nine children. Most of the Matterms at the reunion, as well as the one held at Warriorsmark on the 13th of June, 1896, are descendants of these three branches. Four generations of the family were represented.

The Matterm family, it may be truthfully said, is a body of men and women who are noble, patriotic, God-fearing and God-serving people who in the quiet walk of their every day lives have fulfilled their duties faithfully and well. Some would say, as the world goes, that they are ordinary folks, but nevertheless the statement may be ventured that none have more of conscience, truth and sobriety, or of general excellence of character than the family of that name.

The Murderer of His Child-Wife.

George Albright, of Altoona, is Charged With the Killing of an Innocent Woman—It is a Coroner's Verdict.

George Albright, of Altoona, was committed to the Hollidaysburg jail Saturday afternoon to answer the charge of murdering his child-wife, Nettie. Mrs. Albright became a mother a few days ago, and Albright to celebrate the event, became drunk. He went to his home and beat his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Albright, and her across the bed upon which the sick wife and child lay.

Mrs. Albright was so badly frightened that she lost her reason and she died Saturday morning after a night of wild delirium. Mrs. Snow is badly hurt, but no serious results are anticipated. Coroner McCarty held an inquest on the case to-day, and in the verdict found Albright guilty of murder.

Mrs. Albright was but little more than a child, she having been married at the age of 14 years. She was born near Lock Haven, April 2nd, 1881, and for the past three years had been living in Altoona. Her remains were taken to Lock Haven Saturday evening.

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—Is this an argument for the annexation of Hawaiian islands? The number of lepers on the islands exceeds the total of white voters. One of these islands in the group—Molai—is set apart solely for the accommodation of those who are afflicted with that most loathsome disease, leprosy. What a sorry lot of humanity would this collection bring into the pale of American citizenship.

Wise Men Know.—It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or in health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

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A sick stomach can be cured and digested made easy by Shaker Digestive Cordial.

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Sold by all druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

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—Daughter—"All right, father dear. Wait till I fill your inkstand."

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