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lighted Chinese lanterns.

Oh, sinner ax de Lawd für teo hep' ye 'long

An' he'll tell Mr. Peter fur to lighten up yes window. Trafalgar Square presented a Abbey. (Look at Mars John in de ribber.) grand sight. Victoria street was marked by its pic-De pilgum oughter run 'stead o' stumblin'

LOOK AT MARS JOHN.

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-Arkawaw Traveler,

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(Oh, sinner, dozn ver wanter, eo

An' he musn't make er 'plaint, but hab de ted station a powerful electric light. litz. Though the crowds were enormous, there This part was also well received by Yes, look at Marse John in de water, bapwas little or no horse play. There were, the people. These two processions helpof course, a few rushes by medical stu-ed keep the way to the Abbey open, and dents and such like performances. Up to long wid me an' jine de bright ban' the present hour, however, hardly any accidents worthy of record are reported

An' doan he souse em under in er way by the police. (Fur Satan gwine ter git yer of yer doan In every town in the kingdom the day look out, tur he's er mighty bad man was appropriately observed. In cathedral cities thanksgiving services were Er 'possum mus' lib wid his eyes on de gate, An' 'ply for his 'mittance 'fore de hour grows

Oh, when I gits dar I will jine de glad shouts eral illuminations. 'Stead o' habin' ter grub up de sassafrack fired. There was a special parade of throng that had waited outside many troops at Edinburg, where the decora- hours to see the royal cortege extended tions and illuminations were beautiful, but away into the Mall beyond even see-I'll set on a gold bench an' sing er loud At Glasgow 50 000 poor children were ing distance of the procession. given a holiday fete, being taken to Roth- Leading in the journey to the Abbey say in 14 steamers. Most of the towns were the Life Guards. Then followed But I'll feel sort er sorry dat I kain't cat being devoted to fetes to the children and Yes, look at Mars John in de water, bap- the poor.

LONDON, June 21.-The first day of the (Oh, sinner, donn ver wanter come erfifty-first year of the reign of Queen Victoria over Great Britsin opened with pertect summer weather in London. A love-Fur Satan gwineter git yer ey vor doan the celeb: ation of her majesty's jubilee. sia; Prince Alfred, of Edinburg; Prinlook out, fur he's er mighty bad man and size. Thousands of people who yes- toria and Louis , of Wales ; the hereditathem occupied them all night, and many tony; the Duchess of Connaught; PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS Brilliancy of London's Great used camp-stools or improvised rests to the duches of Edunbary; Princess Beat-

carriages and pedestrians poured con-second body of Life Guards. The master stantly all night until dawn through the of the horse rode after the princesses and their abodes, more especially when passcity from all directions through the city toward the West End. At 5 o'clock this the green. morning every point of vantage along the From Buckingham Palace to streets composing the royal procession route was secured.

> each side a compact mass of people. Everybody, despite the discomfort of the crowding, manifested the utmost good humor. The scene at Westminster Ab- the carriage and sat opposite her majes- ladies waived their handkerchiefs and eyes would fall upon two brilliant masses, bev was most brilliant. Every seat was filled, and every person present was a distinguished person. When the identities were enumerated it seemed as if everyflocality the worldover had sent one or more of its representative personages to do honor to England's green on Britain's greatest boliday. There never, probably, in modern times, assembled under one roof an audience so well and so brilliantly arrayed. Every man present entitled to wear a uniform or decoration had both on, new, or burnished

When the audience was all seated the red to mar the harmony of the great dem- scene presented was incomparable. When onstration. The scene presented by long the sun shone brightly through the noines of streets, with draped buildings, ble stained windows of the Abbey its endless floral vistas, innumerable flags, rays feil upon an unaccustomed sight, banners and trophies blended into mass- and the picture was indescribable. The es of decorations and an ever-moving, immeasurable sea of faces, has been one of was anything but sember. For awhile dazzling brilliancy and marvelous anima- when all were seated there was quiet but tion. The impression left in the minds this was only temporary and lasted only of those that saw the pageant is that long enough to enable the people to lowhatever boundless wealth, military cate one another. Then there was the pomp and illustrious rank could do to life of recognition and of gossip, and it pomp and illustrious rank could do to the of recognition and of gossip, and it could be the front was gracefully fied with loops of the graduated rapidly into a noisy hum. This bearing the queen came in sight the cession as viewed from the press gallery were Premier and long ends of dark olive green velvet. May, A. D., 1887. State's show of loyalty to demonstrate was startling to a person who entered the affection of the people for their sov- suddenly, considering the place and who ereign was done for to-day's demonstra- were buried there, but the stranger was tion, and the result surpasse lanything of soon fascinated, and himself added to which seemed steadily to increase in volthe kind ever seen in Europe in modern | what had seemed to him as being dese-

moment from dawn downward present for him, he was cheered. When Mr.

At 10 p. m. beacon fires were lighted of lords and ladies repaired to the edifice imultaneously on all the principal peaks at unnecessarily early hours, and, as from Cornwall to the remotest part of many of them were admitted, without had shouted themselves hoarse cheering don this evening all the thoroughfares wiches exchanged in such a crowd and Wales." The queen, as she left the

The first part of the royal procession

haps, the best effect of the decoration and siastically cheered as they emerged from covering the pavements, stands, windows, scended from their carriages the ladies chair, signalled to the heir apparent to er has a people professed its loyalty in a illumination. One house in Pall Mall the palace gates, and the plaudits were roofs and everything in sight capable of and officers advanced to meet the queen. approach her. The prince of Wales imgave added charm to the dazzling picture taken up and carried along the crowds holding a human being above street level The officiating clergy were assembled changing the effect by placing candelabra, that lined the route until the royal par- over the whole area of one of the largest in the nave of the Abbey. cach bearing a score of candles, in every ty had disappeared within the spacious vistas in town, were so long, loud and When the queen appeared at the foot

A few minutes before 11 o'clock the The queen was thrilled. It was while cession, beaded by the minor cannons.

exercised the pent-up enthus vast multitude along the way awaiting impatiently to see and cheer the PHE ECYAL PROCESSION,

Punctually at 11:15 A. M. the queen, in held and municipal banquets given, vol- an open carriage, emerged from the palunteers were reviewed, local societies pa- ace gates. At sight of her thousands of raded and meetings were held at which voices were lifted up in cheers, the apaddresses of congratulation to the queen plause being accompanied by the musiwere adopted, the day closing with gen- of the many military bands stationed in front of the palace. When the palace In garrison towns royal salutes were gates were thrown open the immense

celebrated the jubilee Safurd w, to-day the aids-de-camp and the royal equerries. After these rode the staff of the Duke of Cambridge. The queen's ladies-in-waiting and a number of state officials were next, occupying five carriages. A body of Life Guards rode behind these carriages. The duchess of Buccleuch, mistress of the robes, Princess Victoria of Schles lier day could not have been desired for wig-Holstein; Princess Margaret, of Prus-The sun shone bright, the air was clear cesses Victoria and Sophia, of Prussia; and not very warm, and a gentle breeze Princess Louise, of Battenberg; Princess biew steadily. The crowds scattered over | Leene, of Heese; Grand Ductess Eliza the city are unprecedented in numbers both, of Rassia; Princesses Mande, Vic-William, of Russia; the duche's of Al-

At 9 o'clock the line of route was on

HER MAJESTY'S FAMILY BODY-GUARD. carriage went in the following order, of Russia, Prince Albert Victor of Wales Hereditary Grand Duke of Here; the Hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen. Prince Christian Victor of Schlesweig-Holstein, and Prince Louis of Battenburgh, Prince Christian of Schlesweig-Holstein, the Crown Prince of Germany and the Grand Duke of Hesse. Two abreast-Prince Henry of Battenberg and the Marquis of Lrone; the Duke of Connaught and the Prince of Wales. The

Duke of Edinburg rode alone. This escort, composed as it was entirely of the sons, sons-in-law and grand sons of the queen, all brilliantly uniformed and riding magnificent horses, ele-

appeared absolutely boundless.

ing some new transformation. Sunrise Gladstone was observed quietly edging white netting or lace, with an in wrought Cock spur streets. TPE ROYAL PROGRESS. When the people at the palace gate

Caithness, forming a connected chain of having partaken of any breakfast, it was for the queen, they continued to cry out and steps of the National gallery were people. But a sudden hush fell every-diplomats. Mr. Phelps was present. signals over the whole country. In Lon- a strange sight to see flasks and sand- "Long live the Prince and Princess of packed with a dense mob. from Hyde Park to the Bank of England | eagerly used by numberless aristocrats | palace, seemed to be in an excellent huare so crowded with spectators that they unable to longer withstand hunger or mor, and she bowed and smiled gracious- the police had great difficulty in keeping are almost impassable. It is estimated thirst. This business when added to the ly to the people on every side. The the people back, the processions gradually that half a milliou sightseers were added hum, at times seemed irreverent even on queen's carriage was a large one of choc- approached Northumberland avenue, olate color, wheels red and the royal arms which on its southwest side is mainly tropolis, making the largest crowds ever The line of the procession from Buck- of gold emblasoned on the panels. Red covered with two gigantic hotels, viz., seen in London, yet under full self-con- ingham Palace to Westminster Abbey morocco harness was used for the horses, the Hotel Victoria and the Hotel Metro- singing of a Te Deum to a setting by the A number of persons along the route different tongues. trol, and the night passed so quietly that was as follows: From the Palace portals which were otherwise decorated with pole. These, as well as the newly erections and the rioter victoria and the rio trol, and the night passed so quietly that was as follows: From the Palace portais which were crushed into insensibility and were the earth, but the there was no need for the police tomain- along Constitutional Club building, were revealed into insensibility and were crushed into insensibility and were revealed into insensibility and were revealed into insensibility and were revealed into insensibility and were removed to hospitals. Several police- carth gets them. This is not a joke; it is gent street, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall,

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3 An exchange says that the communion table, read the long terms of the police to hospitals. Several police teaching the communion table, read the long teaching the communion table, read the long teaching teaching teaching teaching the communion table, read the long teaching tea 2 A. M.—At this hour the traffic of all East Cockspur street, Northumberland carriages containing members of the roywheeled vehicles has been resumed. Imavenue, Thames embankment, Bridge al family were of a gorgeous character, had to make a detour almost at right

The horse ridden by the marquis of caught in a burning hotel he should keep wheeled vehicles has been resumed. Immense crowds were gathered everywhere
mense crowds and control of the procession of the processio throughout the night, dispersing slowly, to be sure, but in the best of good humor.

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prevailed throughout the evening. The

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led with the enthuiasm of the crowd, made the occasion one of refreshing en
St. Stephen's Club her majesty obtained calculated to display the splendid qualities of the choir. The dean of Westmin
and relinquished his place as one of the year. ored oil lamps. The whole front of the mand of Gen. Gipps and Col. Stirling, of The procession slowly made its way tions which had been made in Parliabank was in graceful festoons of gaslights. The particular until the Wellington arch was reached ment Square. The ground floor of the them, "Blessed be the Lord, thy God, some injury, but it is officially stated to-This, perhaps, was the grandest sight in feature of Buckingham Palace was that and the first introduction to the London Abbey was concealed by the lofty grand who hath delighted in thee," written es-London, although there were many note- the two services were equally bonored, streetsensued. Emerging from the Well- stand called "St. Margarets," the seats of pecially for the jubilee. worthy spectacles, particularly that which Bond street presented, with its lines of way at Buckingham Palace gates, and on were the convalescent patients and others.

In the middle of the anthem was inserted, by request of the queen, the chother stack of seats called "The Cansular stack of seats called to Charing Cross Hospital during the day. They had been spectators of their pelts for the benefit of the mission-R. B. Schell & Co., Venitian masts, festoons of flowers for the blue jackets were post- at St. George's Hospital, which was pack- ning Stand" accommodated 1,400 per- rule "Gotha," composed by Prince Albert. the pageant and a majority of them had aries in Africa. whole length on each side of the street, ed. The same services were also repreded from basement to roof, seats having sons. All around the square, and even The remainder of the service was confainted in consequence of the great crush.

> AT WESTMINISTER. ighted Chinese lanterns.
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> The first part of the royal procession When the procession passed along PicThere were enchanting devices in oil started shortly after 10 o'clock, and was cadilly and turned down Waterloo Place Abbey the ladies and officers of the and gas at almost every house, and occacomposed of the Indian princess and misional triumphal arches presented, pernor German princess. They were enthucrowds then in sight of the queen, and the royal party. As its members de

overpowering as to be absolutely exciting. of the steps the clergymen formed a pro-

turesque effects in oil and gas. All the insurance companies made magnificent occupants being the king of Demark, the ment of the queen's personal escort was Canterbury and York and the dean of displays, although somewhat isolated. king of Belgium, the king of Belgi The decorations and illumination of the king of the Hellenes, the crown prince of in-law and the grandsons were all cheer-Ring of the Hellenes, the crown prince of Portugal ed by the people. Prince Frederick ceding the royal princes and relatives of a motherly kiss on the cheek or fore-honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Queen acter, being a combination of brilliant the queen of the Belgians, the crown William, the German crown prince, in her majesty, who walked three abreast, head. bunting, natural flowers and illuminated prince of Greece, Prince George of Greece, his white uniform was easily recognized the two lines nearest the queen being devices greatly heightened in effect by the crown princess of Austria. and throwing upon the whole from an elevation of Mechlenburg-Strethener as he never has yet been by Englishmen as he never has yet been by Eng in his own country. His manner was Prince Christian, Crown Prince Frederick affable and pleased the hearts of the William and Grand Duke of Hesse. The crowd, and he bowed again and again in queen then came. She was immediately acknowledgement of the warmth of his followed by the master of the horse and In Trafalgar Square there was congre- coming next in pairs in the following gated a most extraordinary mass of hu- order: The Crown Princess of Germany man beings. It packed the streets sur- and the Frincess of Wales; Princess face of the large square and its overflow Christian and Princess Louise (the Mar-

Nelson's column. THE WOMEN'S HOLIDAY ATT-RE.

reat advantage and lent pleasant effect waiting and others closed the procession, The Thames Embankment was jam

ned all the way from Dharing Cross to Westminister. Here the crush was terri- ent points in the Abber. ble and it was here that the policemen maintaining order.

the progress. Ambulances were busy here, auce of the mistress of the robes. more persons being conshed and disabled along this part of the route than any other. He e as everywhere the enthusiasm

enable them to withstand the long and rice, Princess Louise and Princess Chrissen to look up at Aps ep Houce, and as pecresses, attired in costumes of rich tiresome occupation. A steady stream of tion occupying five carriages behind the she passed the mansion of her incimate velvetand sumptuous silks. Behind these immediately preceded the carriage of ing the Duke of Chambridge's, Baron plomats whose bosoms were covered Rothschild's, Baroness Burdette-Coutts', with decorations. On the left, and facing The eight horses that drew her majes- and John Bright's old apartments. It was the lord chancellor, was the speaker of ty's carriage were cream colored and per- not until Devonsbire House was reached the house of commons, also we ring his fect matches. The queen rode facing the borses and sat alone. The Princess of preparations that had been made to greet fore him. Behind him were the mem-Wales and Princess Victoria, the queen's her. Here the Marquis of Hartington bers of the house of commons and their Connecticut, Mr. Gilfilian, of Minnesota. Wales and Princess Victoria, in queen's had a spacious gallery erected, from wives, all richly arrayed for the occasion. Prof. Parker, of Dartmouth College, James of Germany, occupied the other seat in which many hundreds of gaily-dressed So, on the other side of her, the queen's G. Blaine and Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

cheered the queen. Facing Devonshire House, at the Bath Jewels. even more.

evergreens, etc.

Many of the imposing commercial gantly caparisoned, presented a splendid | buildings along the way were one mass of | exceeded that of the coronation in magspectacle and inspired enthuiasm every- heads. Many of the shops hereabouts nificence. had their fronts removed and elegant All along the route as the carriage boudoirs formed in their places. The procheering started up afresh, and when she column, passing down the hill from the Salisbury, wearing the order of the garter. She were a bonnet of the same-embroidhad proceeded a short distance the Circus to Pall Malleast, was a remarkable Lord Cranbrook, Lord Alcester, Lord ery as on the front of the dress, trimmed By the President, cheering had become a mighty roar, sight. The shouts of the people were Ashbourne, Sir William Vernon Har- with gray tulle and olive velvet ribbon.

white lace gown. Her bonnet was of were all filled at Waterloo House, in seat in the choir near the dais, beside black broche gauze over white silk, drafield Memorial Hospital was furnished

saw the roads toward the roate of the his way to his seat, he was also greeted coronet of diamonds. The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, rode close everywhere one looked nothing but A fanfire of silver trumpets announced of broad striped satin and moire, draped o'clock massed myriads along the route of the queen along the journey both heads were to be seen. The crowd here the queen's arrival. Another fanfire inti- with jetted gauze. Generally, the dressbecame so compact tout it was impossible to move.

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Was the eagerness of those who early the dress of the ladies in-waiting outshone those parties of Life Guards and Indian troops.

The procession was closed up by was tremendous, and completely eclipsed any that has assembled at the greatest coronation chair. There had been heard of the royal personages present. political gatherings of recent years. The outside a continuous roll of cannon, sa- A reception and banquet was given at

whole length on each side of the side of t windows were crowded with people.

second part of the procession left. This passing through this vast multitude that and the cannons residentiary. Then came the mistress of the robes, the princesses crowded Northumbeland avenue clear to chioness of Lorne); Princess Beatrice and return journey was commenced, the oring of Handel's "Coronation Anthem." the Thames Embankment, besides cover- the Duchess of Edinburg : Princess Wil-

ng every stoop, step, post, dorway, win- liam of Prussia and and the Princess of in "Athalie," as the procession, in the Erastus Wimar delivered the ocution low, roof commencement of of the day. He spoke at length of the projection and eminence within sight of naught and the Duchess of Albany; Princess Louise of Wales and Princess Elizabeth of Russia; P-incess Mand of The gaily be lecked leased windows Wales and Victoria of Prussia; P incess et with the closest attention by those and concluded with an earnest appeal for and stands held thousands above the or. Louise of Eattenburg and Princess Sophia linary crowds. In the rented and less of Prussia; Princess Irone of Hesse and dian princes, too, all of whom were furcrowded points of vantage the splendid Princess Victoria of Schlesweig-Holstein. soliday attire of the women, specially ar- Prince Alfred of Edinburg and the woanged for the occasion, showed off to men of the bed chamber and ladies-in-

men-at-arms and the yeoman of the Grard, whose corps was posted at differ-As the procession filed up the aisle Dr. and soldiers fainted at their work of Bridge played the march by Handel

with the captains of the corps of Gentle-

Looking back at the day's pageant it seats, the queen occupying the coronastill passes ordinary comprehension how tion chair, over the back of which dropthe military and police managed to keep | ped the regal robes of State, which the a way along the Embankment open for queen presently assumed with the assist-

A MAGRIFICENT STENE.

The Abbey was now a biaze of magterday selected locations along the route terday selected locations along the route try Princes of Saxe-Meiningen; Prince provoked by the queen's presence was the lord chancellor, in his magnificent the lord chancellor chanc robes or state and flowing wig, a mass of velvet and ermine was seated. Behind On reaching Piccadilly the queen was him sat 500 peers of the realm and their splendid in colors and dazzling with

dazzling orental costumes of the Indian

the Royal Academy, the Egyptain Hall, The rays of the sun, streaming through St. James Parish, Church (where 1,000 the colored windows, gave a rich and children were seated and sang "God varied glow to an assemblage which in it-Save the Queen") and the Museum of self was as picture-que as the world has Geology were all packed with human ever witnessed. The long spaces between beings. On reaching Regent Circus, where the Abbey pillars glowed with the irrisix main streets converge, the sight was descence of many rainbows. The scenes a memorable one, the streets being all were of more than regal splendor, and splendidly decorated with flowers, flags, must have reminded the queen of the lavish display of grandeur which signalized her coronation. Court officials who have seen both say to-day's spectacle far

whom sat the Queen of the Belgians and ped with black lace. The duchess of

steps and lions of the Nelson column lutes and pealing of bells, all mingling the palace to-night, the guests being limwere crowded with people, while the roof | with the thunderous acclamations of the | ited to members of the royal families and where when the queen, seated, took the prayer book in her hand and bowed her head for a short interval in silent prayer, THE SOLEM SERVICE.

The service then commenced, the cannon intoning and the choir responding, began to subside. While the procession with an appeal to Almighty God in the was passing through Pall Mall three per-

ceremony was at an end.

mediately stepped to her majesty's side and making a low obeisance, kissed her hands. The queen kissed her son on the not allow the soberest chronicle to say cheek before permitting him to de-

The crown prince of Germany next approached and kissed her majesty's hand. an example which was followed by eve-

and the princess of Wales, then went employes enjoyed a holiday. A public through a similar ceremony. The salu- service was held in the Metrop-lita. Optation of the first named lady was re- era House, at which about 6,000 persons that just as her royal highness was about lence were a large number of Americans. to retire her majesty called her back and There was an orchestra of 60 pieces and kissed her a second time.

chamberlain that she was ready, and the The ser ces were opened with a renderganist playing the march of the prices Prayer was offered by Rev. B. F. DeCos's.

solemn and impressive, and v is follow- men with patriotic pride in their country nished with books, appeared to regard United States. Ex-Mayor Low, of Brookthe service as one demanding strict at- lyn, followed and eulogized the English THE RETURN JOURNEY,

procession, which came by the Tiames Embankment, returned via Whitehall. passing the war, admiralty and other state departments, which were decorated praised her kindness to her subjects. while the royal family stowly took their with flags and festoons all along their fronts. The return was made amid a merican citizen, as he put it, not as a prolonged and unbroken succession of mayor or New York. He hoped to live popular acclamations, the queen respond- to see the day when the queen would ing by bowing to the right and left. The crown he many noble subjects of her procession reached Buckingham Palace great reign by granting a parliament at shortly after 3 o'clock, and five minutes College Green in Dublin, as he saw no later her majesty passed into the palace reason why Ire'and could not have her amidst the most tumultuous cheering, own local legislation just as much as the nificuse. On the right of the royal dais with her escort of generals on either side. State of New York. This expression of bury, who had hurried to the palace by a ed with an outburst of a plause.

> ent to receive her. The queen bore her the au lience joined in chorus in singing journey well, and was seen soon after re- "God Save the Queen." turning laughing and smiling at the royal children, who were upon the main bal- champetre at Erastina, Staten Island, in cony of the pulace and kissing her hands | honor of the jubilee and in the evening Among other An ericans present at the tion of the 'av. service in the Abbey were Judge Lawton,

United States Minister to Russia : Set 1tors McPherson and Hale, Congressman Perry Belmont, ex-Governor English, of SOME OF THE STRIKING COSTUMES. The queen's dress was not striking.

Across her breast she wore the broad blue ribbon of the Garter. The only othorder of Coburg-Gotha. The most conspicuous figure in the pro-

cession was the German crown prince, whose magnificent physique, set off by a snow-white uniform, shown conspicuously among the princely throng. The prince of Wales, who were the faniliar red uniform, seemed insignificant

most striking figure. bany, who was attired in black. The May liberty flourish throughout your with real silver and gold thread. The pray God to have your majesty in his train was of pale French gray corded silk. holy keeping. Amongst the notables that could be The front was gracefully tied with loops Done at Washington, this 21st day of

Sutherland and her daughter wore robes

By the time the royal procession got started from Buckingham Palace the weather had become pretty warm and the breeze, so refreshing all the morning.

her carriage and asked the marquis if he Lord hear thee in the day of trouble." tance, and then mounted another horse Portland, Maine, shipped last year to The setting of Dr. Bridge was admirably and continued his journey by a shorter England 87,000 barrels of apples, and ex-

The final organ solo was prolonged to en- patients were also admitted to Westmin- bor recently, that he laughed immoder able the congregation to join in the prayste Hospital suffering from prostration ately and fell dead. caused by the heat, crowding and excite- The word sheriff comes from the Saxment. Three are seriously ill.

drove to Westminster Abbey in a landau. | the Norman conquest,

His black cont was in conspicuous contrust with the brilliant uniforms of his brother diplomats in the abbey.

THE QUEEN AND HER GUESTS. Lospon, June 21-The queen showed no ili-effects after the completion of her long and arduous duties. She was in excellent health. After a short rest on returning to the palace she reviewed the naval brigade from Portsmouth. In the evening she entertained 64 guests at a banquet in her own room, and 132 members of the various royal households were entertained at other tables, at all of which the queen's health was drunk. The queen will drive out to-day at 11 a. M. The Past says: "Congratulation is due both to the queen and her people. No overeign ever received more sincere testimonials of respect and affection. Nevmore admirable fashion."

The News says: "The pageant was worthy of the country and the truth does less. The queen's welcome was perhaps the heartiest, as it cetainly was the most magnificent, she ever received."

New York, June 21.-All the English her majesty returned the salute with were decorated with bunting to-day in Victoria's accession to the throne. A The princesses on the left of the queen, number of business houses c atrolled by headed by the crown prince of Germany British capitalists were closed and their markable for its warmth and heartiness, were present. In addition to the English and the more remarkable in the fact Scotch, Irish and Canadians in the audia chorus of 200 voices from the Orstorio Then her majesty intimated to the lord Society and other choral organizations.

the proceedings, left the sacred edifice. virtues of Queen Victoria as a sovereign The ceremony throughout was most and woman as causes to inspire Englishwho sat around her on the dais. The lp- the removal of the barriers to commeras a race and extonen the character of Queen Victoria. Robert C. Winthrop'-The queen left the Abbey leaning on "Jobilee Ode," written for the recasion. the arm of the lord chamberlain. The was read by F. Hopkins Smith.

An address to the oneen, to be sent by cable, was read. It contained congratulations appropriate to the occasion, and

Mayor Hewitt spoke briefly, as an A-

In the afternoon there was a great feld there were fire works and an illumina THE PRESIDENTS LETTER.

Washington, June 21.-The following is the president's lotter to Queen Victoria-Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, to Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India:

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND-In the name and or behalf of the people of the United States, I present their sincere felicitations upon the arrival of the fiftieth anniv sary of your prajesty's accession er decoration she wore was that of the to the crown of Great Britain. I but utter the general voice of my fellow countrymen in wishing for your people the prolongation of a reign so marked with advance in popular well being, physical, noral and intellectual.

It is justice and not adultation to acknowledge the debt of gratitude and respect due to your personal virtues for their important influence in producing The grand duke Sergius of Russia, who and causing the prosperous and well orwore a curious but picturesque cape, was, dered condition of affairs now generally after the German crown prince, much the prevailing throughout your dominion.

Upon the dias the princesses were light honor and prosperity bless the people colored dresses except the duchess of Al- over whom you have been called to rule. crown princess of Germany were a robe, empire under just and equal laws and the front of which was of gold and silver your government be strong in the affecembroidery of Turkish design, wrought tions of all who live under it; and I

GROVER CLEVELAND,

THOMAS F. BAYARD, Sec'y of State.

The queen's jubilee was observed in. in English'oak and endowed. In Charles-

the earthquake In Jersey City the city council passed resolutions of admiration for Queen Victoria as a wife and mother, but denounced her as queen of England for the great wrongs which she has permitted to be

Items of Interest.

To soften the hardest old boots or shoes apply the fat from roast fowls with cloth

at Oberlin, and more than 200 at other colleges, are preparing to go as missiona-

having any." The police reports show 50 persons ad- Miss Proctor, of Oregon, who is only

ton shire-reve, governor of a shire or Mr. Phelps, United States Minister, county. London had its sheriffs before

all erloug. orige in Cook & Beerins' Block, up stairs. (Look at Mars John in de wilderness.) healthy Liver. When the G FORUE R. SCULL,
ATTORNEY-AT AW,
Somerset, Pa. Liver is torpid the Bowels An' 'stend o' er groan he must hab er happy are sluggish and constipated, (Look at Mars John in de ribber.) the food lies in the stomach TOHN R. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. He mus' shuck off his jeans an' dress up in undigested, poisoning the er robe (Look at Mars John in de wilderness.)

storing more people to

As a genera' family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver Constipation, etc. I hardly

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oods revived but very desirable.

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ALLEGHENY, PA.

Loxnon, June 22.-The jubilee demon-& B SPRING DRESS GOODS THE What shall I get for my new Spring and Sunmer Sutt' Write our Mall Order Department for
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Our business in Bress Goods Department this
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daily arrivals of new goods, the stock and selection is quite as good as ever. We make this matter of assortment and selection a feature of our
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The newest and most desirable goods will be
sent upon request, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Try a sample order. You will find this "shopping
by mail, with a reputable house, a great success.

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Complete Line All-Wood Colored Cashmere
Stripes—light weight, but medium to dark colors.

40 inches, 46 cents.

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40 inches. 46 cents.
Large lot all wool fancy Imported Dress Goods,
40 inch width, 50 cts., goods reduced from 75c.
All wool Cames! Hair Mixtpres in Light Greys
and Browns. 28 in, 37% cents.
All wool 54 in. Invisible or Pin Head Checks in
Spring and Summer Shades at 75c.; former price
51 at which they were thought good value and
chean. cheap

New Printed Challi's, wool filling in light Sumture Colors and weight, 15c—25 in.

Just placed on sale, large assortment of English
Challis or Assatic Ponges—25 inches in width for
15 cents—entirely new and all the rage for sum-

strings of buntings stretched across the to Westminster Abbey. street from window to window depend

THE MINOR PAGEANT.

nest display in the nature of illumina- military, many thousands of police, both sweet odors of the hawthorns and the gardens, seats and galleries had been tion was given in the square fronting on the Royal Exchange, which, together the immediate command of Sir Charles led with the enthuiasm of the crowd, On tur

CHEEC'S OF THE CROWDS.

the roof of the hospital.

a full view of the Abbey and the preparaster next read the lesson for the day (1st royal escorts to the queen's carriage. This "What is the worst thing about rich-

The princes who rode as escort to the Hotel, another gigantic booth had been The galleries which reach up to the erected and from this point to West- lofty apse were crowded with a black three abreast: The Grand Duke Sergius | minister Abbey every point of vantage | had been seized by contractors to fix seats. | eye was greeted with bright army af milminister Abbey every point of vantage mass of clergymen. Down the nave the and Prince William of Purssia, and the Shop fronts and first floors were rented itary and naval uniforms. Conspicuous at from £20 to £60 each and in some cases | amongst even all this brilliance, were the

The front of the Burlington Arcade, rajahs sparkling with precious stones.

SOME OF THE NOTABLES PRESENT. heard from the top of the column as one court, Mr. Gladstone, in court uhiform, Among the dresses of the peeresses that with Mrs. Gladstone, James Russell Low- of the duchess of Bedford was notable mighty. The enthusiasm of the people | Many American ladies and gentlemen | ell and Mr. Blaine. In the gallery over- for softness and grandeur of color. It had secured seats at a palatial commercial looking the dais Queen Kapiolani and was of royal purple velvet, trimmed with gave a dinner to gentlemen to-night at The queen was manifestly delighted, establishment in Waterloo Place, and Princess Liliokolani in rich golden robes antique Malines lace. The bonnet was the British legation, in honor of the Her face wore a constant smile, she joined in the enthusiasm as the English, were reated in the sacrarium, just under of the same materials as the dress. The bowed and thanked the people, and passing around Parl Mall east a large gal- the stream of crimson rays falling through duchess of Manchester were a dress of spectacle. People who camped out an enough to compet general attention and night, or who had risen early in the mor- recognition. When the Marquis of Salis- whenever on the way she recognized any lery was erected over the colonnade of, the windows. Amongst the royalties who white and gold moire worked with gold whenever on the way she recognized any lery was erected over the colonnade of, the windows. Amongst the royalties who white and gold moire worked with gold whenever on the way she recognized any lery was erected over the colonnade of, the windows. night, or who had risen early in the mor-ning in order to secare places on the line bury, the queen's prime minister, enter-bury, the queen's prime minister, enter-person she fairly beamed with joy. Over her black costume the queen wore a rented at from 2 to 3 and 5 guineas each blind king of Saxony, who was led to a The duchess of Roxbergh were a train of

queen's behalf. This was followed by the sons in that thoroughfare were sunstroke. guage seem to understand a great many

FILIAL SALUTATIONS. The queen, rising from the coro

shorter way from the Abbey, were pres- At the concusion of the ceremonies

May your life be prolonged, and peace,

Washington, June 21 Minister West were Secretaries Bayard, Whitney and

ton the mayor sent the queen a message, remembering her response at the time of

done in Ireland.