

ver  
se

ss of the  
likely to  
MULSION of  
; and you  
at your, or  
able is due  
bowels.  
ays trace a  
and you

N of Cod  
est food for  
But that  
es stomach  
ckle their  
gets them  
other food  
Give it

medicine:  
ody going  
ve it time.

egenuine  
this pict-  
on it, take  
other.  
you have  
ried it,  
d for free  
ple, its  
eeable  
e will sur-  
you.  
NE,  
Toronto.  
ruggists.

Him.  
Mattie came  
rural reason  
an overcoat  
ch for Mat-  
Transcript.

ot You?  
the FROST  
with your regular  
profits. Write for  
Wetland, Ont

THE LIFE  
ria; best book,  
vases, credit  
g Co., Guelph.

READ EVERY  
Life of Queen  
biggest, cheap-  
the new book is  
inglished Can-  
awing out the  
arms. McDer-

MACHINISTS  
page pamphlet  
Examining  
Geo. A. Zeller,  
A. Please men-

SHOP AND  
alth failed; pre-  
Ont.

ONE OF THE  
Peninsula, at  
on on two rail-  
h is in fruit  
one parcel as  
to suit par-  
again. Address  
409, Wiscosa.

rup should al-  
ing. Itsothes  
res wind ogle,  
rhosa. Twenty

BAR

inery

R...

URE



The following tributes to the late Queen have been gathered from many sources, and are offered as showing how world-wide was the esteem in which she was held as a sovereign and as a woman—

**Death's Final Conquest.**  
The glories of our blood and state  
Are shadows, not substantial things;  
There is no armor against fate;  
Death lays his icy hand on kings—  
Scurge and crown,  
Must tumble down,  
And in the dust be equal made,  
With the poor crooked scythe and spade.  
Some men with swords may reap the field,  
And plant with laurels where they kill;  
But their strong nerves at last must yield,  
They tame but one another still:  
Early or late,  
They stoop to fate,  
And must give up their murmuring breath,  
When they, pale captives, creep to death.  
The garlands wither on your brow,  
Then boast no more your mighty deeds;  
Upon death's purple altar, now,  
See where the victor victim bleeds!  
All heads must come,  
To the cold tomb:  
Only the actions of the just  
Small sweet and blossom in the dust.  
—James Shirley

**The Bishop of Huron.**  
She has had under her all kinds of administrations—Conservative, Reform, Coalition; she has governed in times of profoundest peace, and during the fiercest of sanguinary wars, and yet has come out after all with her character, if possible, more honored and esteemed than at the first.

**The Metropolitan of Ontario.**  
A virtuous example can never be destroyed. This is the thousandth year since the death of that King whom the world has always called great, and this year begins the immortal memory of Victoria the Great. It is too soon as yet calmly to sum up her greatness, but her life, her reign and character will live as long as the history of England has to be written.

**Governor Van Saut, Minnesota.**  
No higher tribute can be paid to the memory of Her Majesty than by stating that through her influence human life and human sentiment have been elevated, and all that was pure and noble was exemplified in her every act.

**Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D.**  
It is an object lesson to the world that one should rise to such a dizzy height as Queen Victoria has attained and still keep the head well-balanced in all matters of state, and the heart tender in its sympathies for all kinds of sorrow.

**U. S. Congressman Bell, Colorado.**  
Queen Victoria's death will tenderly touch more people with a sting of genuine sorrow than any other demise in recorded time. Her exemplary motherhood make her a subject of adoration everywhere. Her unswerving and steadfast sympathy for the unfortunate in all lands, throughout her long reign, has indelibly impressed her noble character upon the hearts of all lovers of justice as an example worthy of the emulation of mankind.

**Mr. Quimby, Detroit Free Press.**  
As a wife, as a mother, as a woman, she has commanded the respect of the civilized world, regardless of national and racial hatreds. She has been looked upon not only as a mother to her family, but as a mother to her people.

**C. B. Smith, Buffalo Courier.**  
Apart from her own subjects of Caucasian blood, no people may mourn the passing away of Queen Victoria with more sincerity than ours of the United States. Appreciating her exalted character, the unvarying goodness of her remarkable life, they are also accustomed to recognize the Victorian era as to this time almost the measure of their own development to national greatness and to popular enlightenment.

**W. H. Tuck, C. J. N. B. Supreme Court.**  
Her life was pure and her reign magnificent, perhaps the most illustrious in the history of England. The Queen's influence in advancing the interests of the British Empire and promoting the happiness of its people has always been powerful, during her long reign.

**The Bishop of Nova Scotia.**  
Queen Victoria has given the most conspicuous example of a self-denying woman, through love, setting herself to the fulfillment of her duty towards her people, her husband, her children, and her friends; and in return being loved by them all as, perhaps, no other woman, certainly no other Queen, ever before.

**Rev. Dr. H. Duffield, New York.**  
She was a queenly Queen. She was

a womanly woman. She was ermined with stainless purity. She was accepted with boundless devotion to the good of others. She was diademed with religious faith and she incarnated the noblest ideals of the Anglosaxon race.

**Rev. Dr. Wylie, New York.**  
She exemplified in her life the valuable qualities of simplicity and economy, and she was rich in womanly sympathy. The world will not soon forget her tenderness toward Empress Eugenie, Mrs. Garfield and Princess Beatrice, all of whom, like the Queen, had felt deep and poignant grief. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Then, too, Victoria was interested in everything which tended to elevate women. She was a queen in her home, and believed that home was pre-eminently woman's real sphere, where she would shine as a queen.



**Leslie's Weekly.**  
The United States was in the midst of the "era of good feeling" when Victoria was born. Monroe has had twenty successors in the Presidency since that time. This country had only 9,000,000 population then. Buffalo and Pittsburg were frontier towns, and not a house existed on the site of the magnificent metropolis of the west, Chicago.

**Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, New York.**  
Look at the time when she gave her heart to the one man she loved. Her wedded life put to shame the frivolities and follies that surrounded her. After her husband's death the brokenhearted Queen, with a deep scar on her heart, was a model of womanhood.

**Rev. Dr. McArthur, New York.**  
Her dominion was not limited to the confines of the British Empire. She ruled with a sceptre over all true women and noble men around the world. To her, as daughter, wife, mother, widow, Queen and woman, more hearts went out in love than to any other woman of the human race.

**Rev. Dr. Hillis, New York.**  
In 1837, when Victoria ascended the throne the laws of England, one of her jurists said, were written for the corrupt and the rich. When she left the throne they were a staff and a bulwark for the poor.

**Rev. Dr. Cadman, New York.**  
Victoria was as the lily growing upon an iceberg, with nothing of promise in her ancestry save the common sense and piety of her mother, who resolutely kept her from the delilement of a dissolute court, so that when she ascended the throne she rose full orb'd and splendid and created an epoch.

**U. S. Congressman Cummings, Washington.**  
Victoria's reign is the fertilizing epoch in the history of England. The nation has been far more productive in civilization, commercial activity, literature, science, arts and invention, than ever before. She was far greater, in my estimation, than Queen Elizabeth.

**Lomer Gouin, Com. Pub. Works, Quebec.**

Among England's monarchs none understood or fulfilled better than the late Queen the duties of sovereignty. She endeared herself to her people to a degree unattained by any of her predecessors. She was one of the most powerful factors that made for good in the world, both by precept and example.

**Henry L. Stoddart, N. Y. Mail and Express.**

It is worth something, nay everything, to the world to have it demonstrated in each generation that under the weight of responsibilities and in the midst of the emblems of power the heart may be kept fresh and unspotted from the world.

Not that Victoria was a womanly woman or a queenly Queen, but that she was no less a sovereign because she was a woman, and less a woman because she was a Queen. It is the chief distinction of Victoria. It is a rare combination of regal qualities and feminine sympathies held in perfect poise that make her illustrious among the women of history.

**Wm. J. Frye, U. S. Senator.**  
We appreciate her pure, steadfast womanly character, her devotion to the interests of her people, to the advance of Christian civilization, to all good works.

man of the whole nineteenth century, nay I could go even further and say that no woman in the Christian era, has wielded so wonderful an influence for good, and future generations shall rise up and call her blessed.

**A. A. Macdonald, Lieut.-Gov. P. E. I.**  
By her pure and upright life, her righteousness and her charity, by her strict observance to the laws of God and of her country; by her conduct as maiden, mother, widow, Queen and Empress, through all her long life and glorious reign, she merited and received our loving loyalty.

**Mgr. O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax.**  
It is safe to say that for millions in England, the Queen's conduct was that standard. Hence the blamelessness of her public, and the purity of her domestic life, purified the malodorous atmosphere of the court, and sweetened the air in the halls of the wealthy, and around the lowly hearths of the poor. This has been the greatest blessing to England of her lengthened career.

**E. H. Clement, Editor Boston Transcript.**

Victoria has exhibited the British system working at its best—and her regime will ever serve to present the ideal sovereign of a free people, reigning in full and perfect dignity, and yet leaving the people to govern.

**W. Perrine, Editor Philadelphia Bulletin.**

The influence of Victoria's life has been on the side of things of good report, of religion, of virtue, and the royal institution in her hands has thus retained a respect which, in an age when democratic ideas have made progress among her subjects, would have been greatly lessened under the reign of a more brilliant but less virtuous woman.

## Wars of Victoria's Reign

- (Accession to throne June 20, 1837.)
- 1838—Insurrection in Canada.
  - 1839—British forces occupy Cabul and take possession of Aden.
  - 1840—War expedition to Syria. Mehmet Ali sues for peace.
  - 1841—Successful insurrection in Cabul. British invade China and take Canton and Amoy.
  - 1842—British take Boer Republic in Natal.
  - 1845—Outbreak first Sikh war.
  - 1848—Insurrection in Ireland attempted. Outbreak second Sikh war. Boers establish republic.
  - 1850—Talaiping rebellion in China.
  - 1851—Burman provoked British hostilities.
  - 1854—Crimean war.
  - 1856—Crimean war finished. England attacks China. Persians occupy Herat, but British drive them out of India.
  - 1857—Outbreak of Indian mutiny.
  - 1860—Anglo-French expedition to Peking.
  - 1861—England sends a fleet to Mexico.
  - 1867—Finnish insurrection in Ireland.
  - 1870—Ashantee war.
  - 1877—British take Transvaal Republic.
  - 1878—War against Afghanistan.
  - 1879—War against Zulul. Roberts enters Kandahar. Transvaal uprising.
  - 1881—Mauka hill. Mahdi revolt in Sudan.
  - 1882—War against Arabi Pasha.
  - 1883—Gordon killed in Khartoum.
  - 1884—War in Matabeleland.
  - 1886—Kitchener occupies Dongola. Ashantees accept British sovereignty.
  - 1897—Revolt of Indian hill tribes.
  - 1899—Transvaal declared war October 11th.

**J. W. Longley, Attorney-General, Nova Scotia.**

The great functions of policy are vested in the Ministers of the Crown, but in the high position which she held so long, Queen Victoria displayed both intelligence and wisdom. Her influence generally throughout the Empire and the world has been elevating and potent. Her long reign constitutes a bright epoch in British history. The succession is unchallenged; the new King assumes his duties with the affection and confidence of the people.

**Geo. B. Reeve, Vice-President and General Manager G. T. R.**

In the death of our beloved Queen, the British Empire loses a Sovereign whose actions and love for her people, endeared her to every heart. She was a woman whose name was held in highest esteem by all nations. Her death is a great loss to the civilized world generally.

**Dac De Arcos, Spanish Minister at Washington.**

Her prolonged reign has marked the highest point of national prosperity, and her history can be summed up in three phrases; she was a good wife, a good mother and a good Queen.

**Sir Tek Moo, Korean Minister to U.S.**  
The dead Queen's reign was an exemplary one; personally, her perfect domestic life, her affection for her subjects, added to wisdom and justice, won her the praises of all nations.

**Bishop Satterlee, Washington.**  
In her long reign, she has set a shining example to all the world of what a true Sovereign should be, and this cannot but influence the future history of civilization. No wo-

**A. D. Candler, Governor of Georgia.**

When Queen Victoria dies the greatest and best monarch who has wielded a sceptre in a thousand years will have passed from time to eternity. The hearts of the civilized world today go out in love for her, and sympathy for the British people.

**Rev. Dr. Briggs, Toronto.**

The beauty and simplicity of her life was a gracious and potent influence in all these years, and will continue so to be for many generations yet to come. We shall not look upon her like again.

**Leslie's Weekly.**

The life of Queen Victoria spanned the most wonderful years of the most wonderful century that the world has ever seen. Other Sovereigns have lived almost as long, but, if measured by achievements rather than by periods of time, England itself, and all the world with it, moved farther along during the eighty-two years of Victoria's life than during the reigns of all the men and women who had preceded her on the English throne.

**Rev. Dr. Carson, Brooklyn.**

In the beginning of her reign the young Queen gave a pledge that her life should be devoted to the happiness of her subjects. During sixty-four years of faithful rule she redeemed that pledge, and when she surrendered her sceptre the other day at the call of God the heart of the world was touched.

**Rev. Dr. Withrow, Toronto.**

Not the war-like valour of a Boadicea or a Semiramis, but that in her high station she preserved the gentler graces of womanhood, of truest devotion to her people's weal, are her truest title to the homage of our hearts.

## QUEEN AND PEOPLE.

The Marquis of Salisbury and the Earl of Kimberley, in their remarks about the late Queen in the House of Lords, spoke from the point of view of men who had had long and intimate personal association with Her Majesty. They agreed in describing her as a wise and prudent adviser, whose opinions always exercised a strong influence over her Ministers. Her knowledge of the trend of public opinion was wonderful, and is indeed difficult to explain. It is ordinarily supposed that the Ministers who are the Queen's constitutional advisers for the time being have to find out what the people want and convey the information to the Sovereign, but Lord Salisbury declares that "when he knew what the Queen thought he knew for a certainty what her subjects would think, especially the middle classes." Lord Kimberley, whose Cabinet experience dates back farther than that of Lord Salisbury, had been amazed at the sound, real knowledge the Queen possessed of all important affairs. We cannot believe that these are mere empty compliments. Men like Lord Salisbury and Kimberley would not use such language unless it was true. What they say goes to show that her late Majesty did not regard her position as a sinecure, but studied and regarded the wants and wishes of the people. Yet the lesson conveyed by these statements is not that Ministers should depend upon the Sovereign to interpret the popular will. There have been, and there may be again, kings and queens whose interests and wishes will conflict seriously with those of their subjects. A case in point is that of George III., who was so bitterly opposed to Catholic Emancipation, when Ministers and people were prepared to grant it. Queen Victoria was much more reasonable and less egotistical; she gave more thought to the good of others, and for that reason she will long be remembered with the kindest feelings.