To the teachings of a good mother, Victoria owes all her greatness and all her goodness; and it has often been recorded how the last moments of the Duchess of Kent were cheered by the success of her moral and religious training of Victoria, recognized and revered throughout the domains of Britain, and wherever the English name is

known or its language spoken.
At eighteen Victoria was Queen, and swayed a ccepter over a domain "on which the sun never sets," over a peo-ple "whose drum-beat encircles the ple "whose drum-beat encircles the globe." There is something deeply religious in the manner in which she received the news of the death of William the Fourth. The Archbishop of Canterbury sought an interview, in the night, with the Princess, to inform her of her inheritance of the crown. Says the account from which we quote: "She hastily attired herself, and met the years of the present in the antercom. He in erable prelate in the ante room. He in. formed her of the demise of the Crown, and did homage to her as the sovereign of the nation. She was deeply agitated. The first words she uttered were these "I ask your prayers in my behalf."
They knelt down together, and the young sovereign inaugurated her reign like a young king of Israel by asking from on high "an understanding heart to judge so great a people, who could not be numbered, nor counted, for the multitude." Many will remember the reply when the African prince sent to her an embassage, with costly presents, and asked her in return the secret of England's greatness, how truly Christian was the response, when, handing the ambassador a beautifully bound copy of the Bible, she said: "Tell the Prince that this is the secret of England's

Her Christian spirit has ever been untainted with exclusiveness or bigotry. Though the temporal head of the Church, and bound to it in almost bands of iron, by the language of her regal oath her mind has ever been free from parrowness in religious views. She has always been emphatically a Low Church woman. Such has always been her conduot in the management of her family The monthly nurse of her household, and no one will doubt that she was frequently needed, was a member of the Baptist Church. A Wesleyan (think of that ye Highchurchmen!) was the wet nurse of her last born child; nor has any proof been yet adduced that the child was in any way tainted with infi-delity, or lacking in Christian character. The tutor or instructor, to one at least of her sons, was a Nonconformist. All the heads of the departments about the Queen were pious people. " Every child that was born in the royal family was born amid many prayers. The pious members of the household assembled themselves together, and continued

greatness.'

praying for the Queen until the child was born, when they gave God thanks" It is the knowledge of such facts in the life of Victoria that has made her name respected and revered; not because she was a queen but because she was a liberal minded Christian; and a virtuous and thoroughly good woman; nor when the above truths are known, will any one wonder at her being opposed to the exclusive and narrow minded views of the Highchurch party, and decidedly averse to the conversion of the Church of England into a military establishment.

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Youth, trained up in good principles and acting in accordance with them, is an element of strength, wherever it is found—whether in quiet country, or the secluded village, or the bustling city. There is not an operative in our factories, however young, whose good conduct has not an influence, however little it may be, upon others; there is not an errand boy in our warehouses' whose integrity does not render a service to the establishment in which he is engaged, and conduce, in however trifling a degree, to promote the well being of society; there is not a youth that deals out the smallest wares behind the counter whose attention and propriety of demeanor do not contribute to satisfaction and order; there is not an appren tice to the humblest trade, who may not, according to his station, promote, in some measure, the permaneut prosperity of a people. And then trace the well trained, well-conducted boy or girl F. HUYI, SUMTER, to manhood or womanhood, and view such a one as the father or mother of a family-as the manager of some commercial establishment—as the millowner, perhaps—as placed in any position of authority—you will admit that he has recently received a choice select at once that there is before you an element of national strength; and you will percieve how it is only from a combination of good influences, emana ting from individual centres, that the foundations of a people's security are

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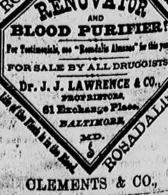
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