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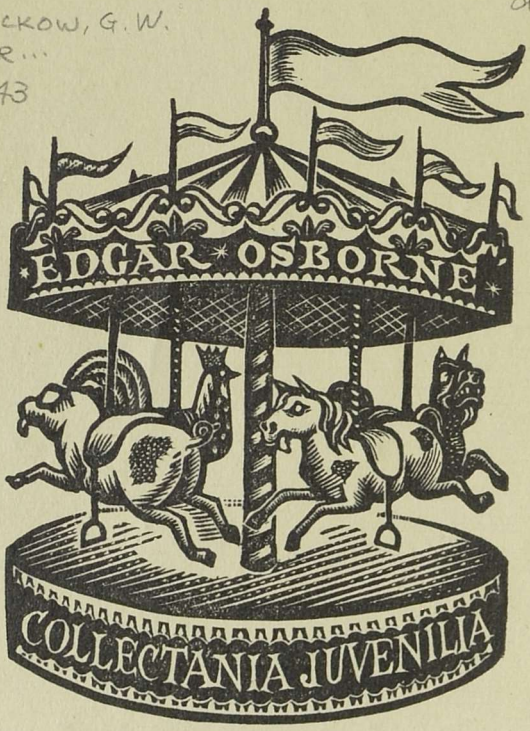

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Born May 24, 1819, began to reign June 20, 1837, married to her Cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, February 10, 1840.

This is the Sovereign, fair and young,
Whose plaudits flow from every tongue.
Long may she reign, belov'd, in peace,
Each year her happiness increase.
Of all her ancient royal line,
May *her's* the noblest glories shine,
And bright in history's page be seen
VICTORIA's name, our youthful Queen.

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PREFACE.

THIS little book has been made with the hope that its rhymes and pictures may, as far as little children are concerned, diminish the labour of obtaining a knowledge of the leading events in English History, and, that its numerous repetitions, will, in it, as in its model of nursery celebrity, "THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT," cause, that when once committed to memory, it may never be forgotten.

The writer has endeavoured to select the most important events in our annals, to throw them, and a few dates, into something like readable verse; to produce a catalogue of events, so short as to be easily learned by heart, and, sufficiently copious to convey clear ideas of the vicissitudes through which the English nation has passed; he has also striven to avoid party politics—how far he has succeeded his readers must judge.

Having mentioned the House that Jack built, it is scarcely necessary to add that these lines are intended to be read in a similar manner, beginning with the first article, then taking the second and the first, afterwards, the third, second, and first, and so on through the whole.

If the writer has discovered a way by which knowledge may be increased, or the trouble of

gaining it lessened, he is amply rewarded for his exertions; if he has failed, his consolation must be, that, though he has wasted a portion of his time, it has been with the intention of doing good.

G. J. C.

Market-Place Academy, Boston, Feb. 7th, 1838.

A SECOND edition being called for, the opportunity has been taken to correct a few verbal inaccuracies which appeared in the former one. Experience has proved "Our Native England" to be a useful school book; not as a substitute for Goldsmith's History, but to be committed to memory, and questioned from during the *first* reading of it; at the *second*, Coxe's Questions, which accompany Messrs. Mozleys' excellent edition of that work, may be used. Children are benefited, as much as pleased, by such occasional variations in their instruction.

G. J. C.

Jan. 1, 1839.

Recommendation.—"An ingenious little work, written by Mr. Cuckow of Boston, which we feel much pleasure in recommending to the notice of all managers of national, infant, and other elementary schools, and indeed to every person engaged in the instruction of children. In this little book a vast variety of information is conveyed in a pleasing form, so that children cannot fail to derive great advantage as well as amusement, from the perusal of it."

Boston Herald, Dec. 11th, 1838.

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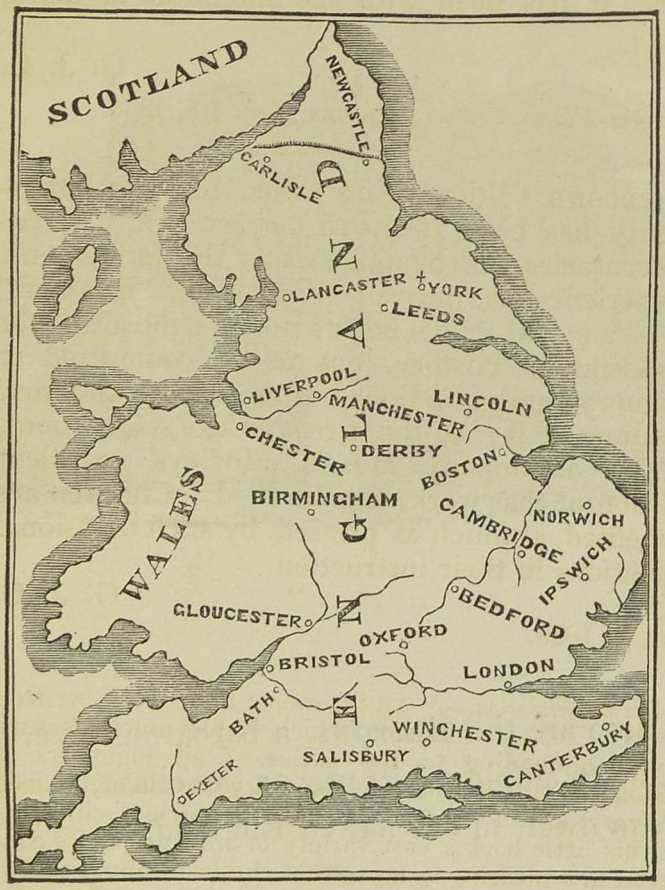
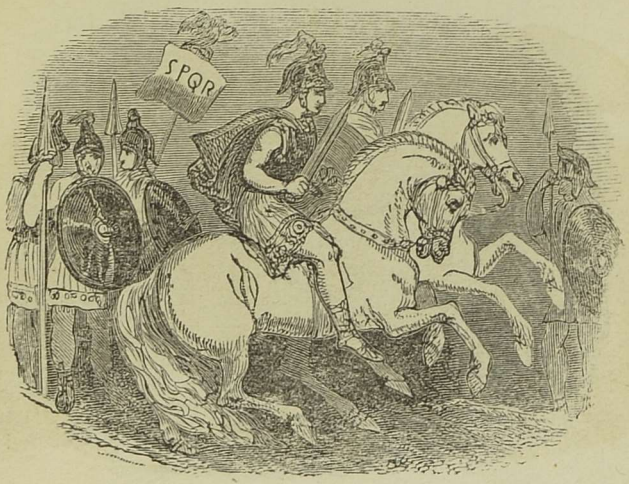


THIS IS OUR NATIVE ENGLAND.

These are the BRITONS, a barbarous race,
Chiefly employed in war or the chase,
Who dwelt in our native England.

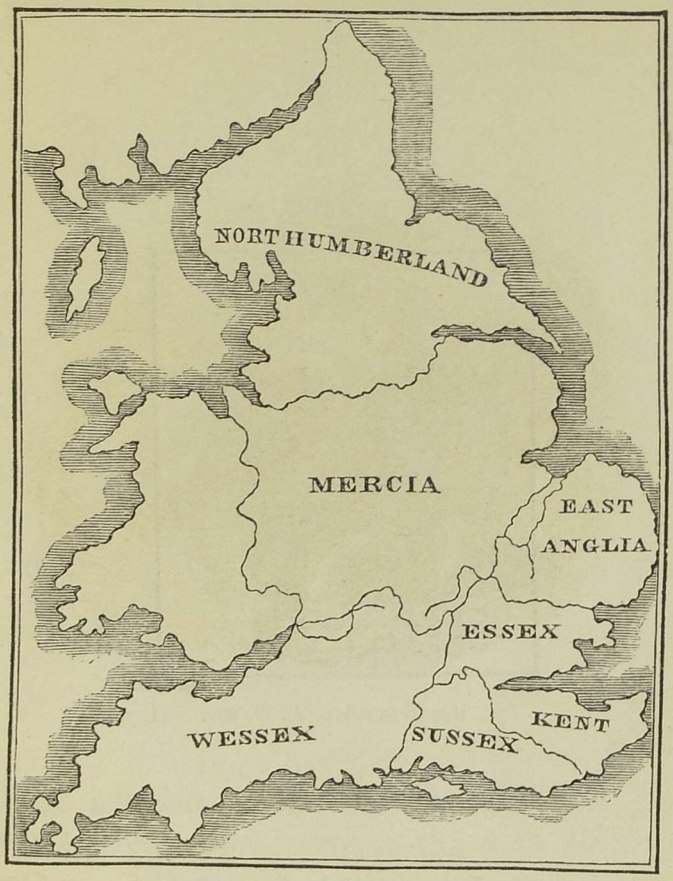


These are the ROMANS, a people bold,
Most famous of all the nations old;
They conquered the Britons, a barbarous
race, &c.

These are GOTHS and VANDALS, tribes of
the North,
From forests and mountains sallying forth;
Subduing the Romans, once so bold, &c.

These are PICTS and SCOTS, from beyond
the Tweed,
Who invaded the Britons, that help did need,
Feeling of power and hope bereft,
When by the foreign legions left,
Through Goths and Vandals, tribes of the
North, &c.

These are JUTES and ANGLES, from Germany's shore,
Who came at *King Vortigern's* summons o'er;
And drove Picts and Scots beyond the Tweed, &c.



These are the kingdoms the Saxons fram'd,
And from their number the HEPTARCHY nam'd,
KENT, EAST ANGLIA, SUSSEX, WESSEX,
NORTHUMBERLAND, MERCIA, ESSEX.
When the natives who long for their country had striven,
At last to the mountains of Wales were driven
By Jutes and Angles from Germany's shore, &c.

EGBERT.

Began to reign, A. D. 800.

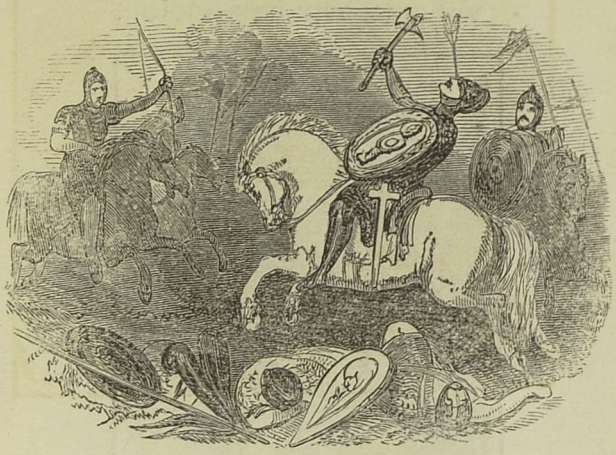
This is EGBERT, whom we call
First KING OF ENGLAND, he rul'd over all
The seven kingdoms the Saxons fram'd, &c.

ALFRED.

Born 849, began to reign 871.

This is Great ALFRED, brave and wise,
Who, like a bright star, in the dark did rise;
He labour'd incessantly to assuage
The fury and vice of a barbarous age;
He quell'd the DANES, that with ruthless hand
Carried fire and sword throughout the land.
He was grandson of Egbert, whom we call, &c.

These are three Danes on our throne that sate,
The first CANUTE, who is called THE GREAT;
Then two of his sons to him succeed,
HAROLD, called HAREFOOT, because of his speed,
The last of the race was HARDICANUTE,
Whose grossness with royalty little did suit;
Then Danish power had stronger grown,
And the Saxons been often overthrown,
Since the days of Great Alfred, brave and wise, &c.



This is the great battle on HASTINGS' plain,
Where HAROLD the king by an arrow was
slain,
(While his men with Normans in combat mix
In the year *One thousand and sixty-six.*)
Son of EARL GODWIN; and successor
To good King EDWARD THE CONFESSOR.
He follow'd three Danes on our throne that
sate, &c.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

Born 1024, began to reign 1066.

This is WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, stern
and bold,
Who ordered the *Curfew bell* to be toll'd;
He caus'd the *Doomsday book* to be made,
And the Norman *Feudal laws* obey'd;
He won the great battle on Hastings'
plain, &c.

WILLIAM RUFUS.

Born 1057, began to reign 1087.

This is WILLIAM, called RUFUS, which signifies *Red*,
A prince of bad morals and manners 'tis said.
The throne by his quickness in travelling he won
From his brother ROBERT, the eldest son
Of William the Conqueror, stern and bold, &c.

HENRY I.

Born 1068, began to reign 1100.

This is HENRY THE FIRST, in learning skill'd,
Who rul'd when his brother by chance was kill'd;
William, call'd Rufus, which signifies Red, &c.

STEPHEN.

Born 1105, began to reign 1135.

This is STEPHEN, whose reign, full of civil strife,
Caus'd a dreadful waste of human life;
Next to Henry the First, in learning skill'd, &c.

HENRY II.

Born 1133, began to reign 1154.

This is HENRY THE SECOND, wise and great,
Yet sorrow reach'd his high estate;
From *Thomas à Becket* much trouble grew,
Whom, at Church, the king's attendants slew,
For which Henry himself, without complaint,
Was scourg'd at the shrine of the (so call'd) saint;
He follow'd Stephen, whose reign, full of strife, &c.

RICHARD I.

Born 1157, began to reign 1189.

This is King RICHARD OF LION HEART,
Who in *Palestine* play'd a warlike part;
The Germans in prison did him detain;
At the siege of *Chalons* in France he was slain.
Son of Henry the Second, wise and great, &c.

JOHN.

Born 1166, began to reign 1199.

This is the weak and wicked King JOHN,
Whose Barons combin'd and strongly contended
To cripple the power their sov'reign defended;
His crown to the *Pope*, through fear, he resign'd,
And fam'd *Magna Charta*, at *Runnymede* sign'd.
Brother to Richard of Lion Heart, &c.

HENRY III.

Born 1207, began to reign 1216.

This is HENRY THE THIRD, from whose life
we find,
That he, like his father, was feeble in mind.
His reign was the longest of any but one.
Son of the weak and wicked King John, &c.

EDWARD I.

Born 1239, began to reign 1272.

This is EDWARD THE FIRST, of lengthy limb;
Wales was annex'd to the realm by him.
He warr'd with the *Scots*, whom often he beat,
Though they rallied again after each defeat.
Son of Henry the Third, from whose life we find, &c.

EDWARD II.

Born 1284, began to reign 1307.

This is EDWARD THE SECOND, whose deeds evince
That he was a silly and dastardly prince;
Defeated by Scotchmen at *Bannockburn*,
Home, with disgrace, compell'd to return;
A horrible murder concluded his days;—
His fate we must pity—his life cannot praise.
Son of Edward the First, of lengthy limb, &c.

EDWARD III.

Born 1312, began to reign 1327.

This is EDWARD, the flower of chivalry,
The THIRD of the name; who with his brave son
The battles of *Cressy* and *Poictiers* won.
Half a cent'ry of rule to this monarch was giv'n;
He died thirteen hundred and seventy sev'n.
Son of Edward the Second, whose deeds evince, &c.

RICHARD II.

Born 1366, began to reign 1377.

This is RICHARD THE SECOND, an imprudent king,
Whose folly did many misfortunes bring,
For which, without doubt, he repented too late,
When at *Pontefract Castle* he met with his fate;
He was born at *Bourdeaux*, the grandson was he,
Of Edward, the flower of chivalry, &c.

HENRY IV.

Born 1367, began to reign, 1399.

This is HENRY THE FOURTH, call'd BOLINGBROKE,
Both warlike and wise, till death he retain'd
The crown, which by force from his cousin he gained.
Poor Richard the Second, an imprudent king, &c.

HENRY V.

Born 1389, began to reign 1413.

This is HENRY THE FIFTH, a hero as bold
As any of whom in romances we're told,
In conquest he placed his chief delight,
At *Agincourt* beat the French in fight,
And brought most of their land beneath his yoke.
Son of Henry the Fourth call'd Bolingbroke, &c.

HENRY VI.

Born 1421, began to reign 1422.

This is HENRY THE SIXTH, meek, timid, and
mild,
Who came to the throne when a little child,
The whole of his reign by trouble was cross'd,
And his father's conquests in France were lost.
Then the factions of *Roses*, white and red,
Caus'd rivers of noble blood to be shed;
Until his young heir, and himself beside,
By the hands of cruel assassins died.
Son of Henry the Fifth, a hero as bold, &c.

EDWARD IV.

Born 1442, began to reign 1461.

This is EDWARD THE FOURTH, of handsome
mien,
In whose time the first English printing was
seen,
Of the *House of York*—his forces prevail'd,
When they the Lancastrian troops assail'd.
Son of Henry the Sixth, meek, timid, and
mild, &c.

EDWARD V.

Born 1471, began to reign 1483.

This is EDWARD THE FIFTH, poor hapless boy,
Son of Edward the Fourth, of handsome mien, &c.

RICHARD III.

Born 1443, began to reign 1483.

This is RICHARD THE THIRD, that in fight
was kill'd;
A monster as frightful in body and mind
As ever was suffer'd to plague mankind;
His own little nephews he did destroy;
One was Edward the Fifth, poor hapless
boy, &c.

HENRY VII.

Born 1456, began to reign 1485.

This is HENRY THE SEVENTH of *Tudor* line;
Two insurrections disturb'd his reign,
But courage and vigilance made them vain.
His policy much the realm improv'd,
Though hoarding his money he dearly lov'd.
He won the great battle of Bosworth field,
Where Richard the Third in fight was
kill'd, &c.

HENRY VIII.

Born 1492, began to reign 1509.

This is HENRY THE EIGHTH, who married
six wives,
And ended, by violence, two of their lives;
He was a tyrant, fat, savage, and proud,
Yet still he was useful, it must be allow'd,
As first of the sov'reigns who govern'd this
nation,
That sanction'd the Protestant Reformation.
Crown'd in the year *Fifteen hundred and nine*,
Son of Henry the Seventh of Tudor line, &c.

EDWARD VI.

Born 1537, began to reign 1547.

The next that rul'd was that excellent youth,
A pattern of piety, wisdom, and truth,
King EDWARD THE SIXTH, who left this sad scene
For the regions of bliss at the age of sixteen.
Son of Henry the Eighth, who married six wives, &c.

MARY.

Born 1516, began to reign 1553.

This is MARY, that married KING PHILIP OF SPAIN,
(May times such as her's, be ne'er seen again,)
Full of "zeal without knowledge" she Protestants burn'd,
Unless to the Romish religion they turn'd.
Cranmer, *Ridley*, and *Latimer*, perish'd in flames,
And distant posterity honours their names.
Half-sister was she to that excellent youth, &c.

ELIZABETH.

Born 1533, began to reign 1558.

This is ELIZABETH, England's boast,
Who saw the *Armada* approach her coast,
Then the storm-shatter'd remnant that fled
from the fight,
Hurrying homeward in pitiful plight.
Long and splendid her reign, it yet had some
spots, [*Scots.*
The worst was the death of *Queen Mary of*
Unmarried Elizabeth lived and died,
A sister was she, by the Father's side,
To Mary, who married King Philip of
Spain, &c.

JAMES I.

Born 1566, began to reign 1603.

This is JAMES THE FIRST, since whose time
we "*Remember*"
The "*Gunpowder treason*," and "*fifth of*
November."
Then England with Scotland united became,
As he to both sceptres had lineal claim,
At the death of Elizabeth, England's
boast, &c.

CHARLES I.

Born 1600, began to reign 1625.

This is CHARLES THE FIRST, who lost his head,
After his men from battle had fled,
For disputes arose, and to war he went
With his unruly parliament:
Son of James the First, since whose time we remember, &c.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Commonwealth lasted from 1649 to 1660.

This is OLIVER CROMWELL, the state's director,
Under the title of *Lord Protector*,
Who rose from a private gentleman's station
By courage and cunning.—He govern'd the nation
When Charles the First had lost his head, &c.

CHARLES II.

Born 1630, began to reign 1660.

This is CHARLES THE SECOND, who, when elevated [pated,
On Great Britain's throne prov'd gay, dissi-
Luxurious, and vain;—loving pow'r above law;
Then England some dreadful calamities saw;
The plague desolated her principal town;
Which, in the *three sixes*,* was burnt nearly down. [rounded,
The court and the city by spies were sur-
Executions were frequent—for treason abounded. [began,
Charles reign'd nearly twenty-five years, and
Less than two from the death of that bad clever man,
Oliver Cromwell, the state's director, &c.

* The year 1666.

JAMES II.

Born 1633, began to reign 1685.

This is KING JAMES, who did abdicate
In *Sixteen hundred and eighty-eight*,
After he'd earnestly striv'n in vain,
To set up the Popish pow'r again:
The brother of Charles, who, when elevated, &c.

WILLIAM AND MARY.

William born 1650, began to reign 1689.

These are WILLIAM AND MARY, of ORANGE NASSAU,
Who jointly were sov'reigns, for such was the law.
He was valiant in battle, in council serene,
And she was an excellent woman and queen.
Daughter of James, who did abdicate, &c.

ANNE.

Born 1665, began to reign 1702.

This is ANNE, to PRINCE GEORGE in wedlock join'd,
Who died without leaving an heir behind.
Whig and *Tory* squabbles then reach'd great height,
Marlborough conquer'd at Blenheim's fight,
And in other battles shed much blood,
Of which we never found out the good.
Saint Paul's Cathedral finished by *Wren*,
Eighth year of this reign;—*Sev'nteen hundred and ten.*
This queen was the last of the *Stuart* race,
Of pleasing manners and handsome face.
Next to William and Mary of Orange Nassau, &c.

GEORGE I.

Born 1660, began to reign 1714.

This is KING GEORGE, THE FIRST of the name,
In whose time the *Pretender* to *Peterhead* came;
Then finding he had but a slender chance
To conquer Great Britain, return'd to France;
And his followers, unable the troops to withstand,
For disloyalty lost both their lives and their land.
So the throne to the *House of Brunswick* went,
As laid down in the Act of Settlement.
After Anne to Prince George in wedlock join'd, &c.

GEORGE II.

Born 1683, began to reign 1727.

This is GEORGE THE SECOND; in his reign
The French and English fought again.
The young Pretender in *forty-five*,*
In the north of Scotland did arrive;
At *Preston Pans* the royalists beat,
But at *Culloden* suffer'd a great defeat;
Then fled away from Britain's shore,
And his cause was ruin'd for evermore.
George was the last, a foreigner born,
By whom our island's crown was worn.
Son of King George, the First of the name, &c.

* The year 1745.

GEORGE III.

Born 1738, began to reign 1760.

This is the patriarch GEORGE THE THIRD,
In his longest of reigns great events occurr'd;
Th' Americans fought for a new constitution,
France was convuls'd by a vast revolution,
Duncan, *Howe*, *Jarvis*, *Nelson*, great victories gain'd,
And Britain the rule of the ocean maintain'd;
India, *Egypt*, *Spain*, *Portugal*, torn by alarms,
In turns saw the conquests of old England's arms;

The last of her triumphs, the greatest one too,
Was by *Wellington* won, at famed *Waterloo*.
Then swords slept in peace, and banners were furl'd,
When, aged eighty-two, the king left the world.
Before his accession his father was dead,
So he was advanc'd in his grandfather's stead,
King George the Second, in his reign, &c.

GEORGE IV.

Born 1762, began to reign 1820.

This is GEORGE THE FOURTH, who the state
did guide,
When illness laid his father aside,
The office of *Regent* then he bore,
And govern'd as sov'reign ten years more;
He had one daughter, *Prince Leopold's* bride,
Who in the bloom of her beauty died;
In her grandfather's days she sunk to the
tomb,
Plunging the nation in deepest gloom;

Never was sorrow more sincere
Than that which flow'd round *Charlotte's* bier;
Buonaparte, who to govern all Europe aspir'd:
At *St. Helena*, a prisoner expir'd.
In *Eighteen thirty*,* at Windsor's height,
The last of the Georges sunk to night,
Son of the patriarch George the Third, &c.

* The year 1830.

WILLIAM IV.

Born 1765, began to reign June, 1830.

This is WILLIAM THE FOURTH, the last
king, who reign'd
When the Bill for Reform was contested
and gain'd.
While parties were eagerly struggling at
home,
To no foreign climates our armies did roam.

The ships too, were quietly kept at their stations,
For peace was preserv'd with the neighbouring nations.
As Duke of Clarence the king was known,
Till his brother by death was remov'd from the throne.—
King George the Fourth, &c.

VICTORIA.

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Whose plaudits flow from every tongue.
Long may she reign, belov'd, in peace,
Each year her happiness increase.
Of all her ancient, royal line,
May *her's* with noblest glories shine,
And bright in History's page be seen
VICTORIA's name our youthful Queen—
Niece to William the Fourth, &c.

SUMMARY OF THE SOVEREIGNS.

Seventeen SAXONS, and *three* of the DANES,
Three NORMANS, *one* BLOIS the crown obtains;
PLANTAGENETS *eight*, of LANCASTERS *three*,
Three YORKISTS, and then the *five* TUDORS we see,
Five STUARTS, *one* ORANGE. To finish, we join
The *six* of the BRUNSWICK or HANOVER line.
Fifty-five as our total of Sovereigns appears
In about a thousand and forty years.

SAXON KINGS OF ENGLAND.

	Born	Began to reign
Egbert	——	800
Ethelwolf	——	836
Ethelbald and Ethelbert	——	856
Etheldred	——	866
Alfred the Great	849	871
Edward the Elder	——	901
Ethelstan	865	924
Edmund	923	941
Edred	924	946
Edwy	939	955
Edgar	943	959
Edward the Martyr	——	975
Etheldred the Unready	968	978
Edmund Ironside	——	1016

DANISH KINGS.

Canute the Great	996	1016
Harold	——	1035
Hardicanute	——	1040
Edward the Confessor (OF THE ROYAL SAXON LINE)	——	1042
Harold (a Saxon)	——	1066

NORMAN LINE.

William the Conqueror (Duke of Normandy)	1027	1066
William Rufus	1057	1087
Henry I. (Beauclerc)	1068	1100
Stephen (LINE OF BLOIS)	1105	1135

LINE OF PLANTAGENET.

Henry II.	1133	1154
Richard I. (Cœur de Lion)	1157	1189
John	1166	1199
Henry III.	1207	1216
Edward I.	1239	1272
Edward II.	1284	1307
Edward III.	1312	1327
Richard II.	1366	1377

LINE OF LANCASTER.

Henry IV.	1367	1399
Henry V.	1389	1413
Henry VI.	1421	1422

LINE OF YORK.

	Born	Began to reign		Born	Began to reign
Edward IV.	1442	1461	Richard III.	1443	1483
Edward V.	1471	1483			

LINE OF TUDOR.

Henry VII.	1456	1485	Mary	1516	1553
Henry VIII.	1492	1509	Elizabeth	1533	1558
Edward VI.	1537	1547			

LINE OF STUART.

James I.	1566	1603	Charles II.	1630	1660
Charles I.	1600	1625	James II.	1633	1685

LINE OF ORANGE.

William III.	1650	1689	Anne	1665	1702

LINE OF BRUNSWICK.

George I.	1660	1714	George IV.	1762	1820
George II.	1683	1727	William IV.	1765	1830
George III.	1738	1760	Victoria	1819	1837

REMARKABLE EVENTS.

	B. C.
Julius Cæsar landed at Dover	55
	A. D.
Britain finally left by the Romans	448
Saxons landed in Britain under the commaud of Hengist and Horsa	449
Christianity introduced into England by Augustine	597
Alfred born	849
The Danes become masters of England	913
Battle of Hastings	1066
First Crusade preached	1096
Murder of Thomas à Becket	1170
Ireland annexed to the crown of England	1172
	A. D.
Magna Charta signed by John	1215
Wales annexed to the English crown	1282
Battle of Bannockburn won by Robert Bruce	1314
Battle of Cressy	1346
Battle of Poictiers	1356
Death of Edward the Black Prince	1376
Windsor Castle built by Edward III.	1386
Westminster Abbey rebuilt	1399
Battle of Agincourt	1415
Maid of Orleans burnt at Rouen	1441
Defeat of the Lancastrians at Tewkesbury	1471

	A. D.
Art of printing brought into England	1471
Murder of Edward V. and Duke of York	1483
Battle of Bosworth field	1485
America discovered by Christopher Columbus	1492
Battle of Flodden field	1513
Commencement of the Reformation in England	1529
Anne Boleyn beheaded	1536
First authorized English Bible printed	1540
Lady Jane Grey beheaded	1554
Bishops Ridley and Latimer burnt	1555
Cranmer burnt	1556
The 39 Articles of the Church of England established	1566
Parisian Massacre on St. Bartholomew's day	1572
Sir Francis Drake sailed round the world	1580
Mary Queen of Scots beheaded	1587
Spanish Armada destroyed	1588
Discovery of the Gunpowder plot	1605
Opening of the Long Parliament in 1640; dissolved by Cromwell	1653
Execution of the Earl of Strafford	1641
Commencement of the Rebellion	1642
Execution of Archbishop Laud	1645
King Charles beheaded	1649
Charles II. defeated at Worcester	1651
Oliver Cromwell made Protector	1653
Death of Cromwell	1658
Restoration of Charles II.	1660
The Plague in London	1665
Great Fire of London	1666
Trial of the Seven bishops	1688
Landing of the Prince of Orange	1688
Battle of the Boyne	1690
James II. died in France	1701
Battle of Blenheim	1704
Union of England and Scotland	1707
St. Paul's, London, rebuilt	1710
Rebellion in Scotland, in favour of the Pretender	1715
Execution of the Scotch rebel Lords	1716
Rebellion in favour of Charles Edward	1745
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Battle of Quebec	1759
The Americans declared themselves independent	1776
King and Queen of France put to death by their subjects	1793
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Union of Great Britain and Ireland	1801
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Battle of Salamanca	1812
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Princess Charlotte died	1817
Death of Buonaparte	1821
Death of Queen Caroline	1821
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