JGH FREIGHT.

Up With Care" Was Comfort-The Story Piano Case.

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bouch, tone and durability of nouncement, in big, black g on a piano case of the ch, has been accumulating orme. of one of the C.P.N. he wha "f.since October last, ronto, in the usual course igned to W. R. Wright, and no one wave a thought was transferned from the hed. As the months rolled Wright appeared to claim I began to thinks that Mr. a queer sort of an indivi-tionalarly well supplied with gleet his interests. The knew of no gentleman of as he to be found in the ay morning, Mr. J. W. d of the dock staff, was an the box, and see what trument was in.

no difficulty in executing ne order. The lid of the the order. The lid of the even mailed, but apparently ed to open like the cover of vas a surprise, but nothing with when the lid was iano was to be found; ut as miscellaneous a col-ceping necessaries as could so small space. There was s on the bottom of the box; res and a number of crusts ves and a number of crusts uldy bread; a carpenter's v tools; a neat pair of gen-shoes, and a pair of lady's must have been the pro-e who cared to have her They were "number twos"

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THE SERVICE FOR THE DEAD,	virtue-loving people, we need not be anxious for the morrow. We have come through many difficulties in the past, our	OLDER THAN
Bishop Hills Refers In Feeling Terms To The Life Work of Sir John <u>A. Macdonald</u> .	progress and prosperity are cer- tain, for God's word declares that "righteousness exalteth a nation." The work, too, of these leaders	Ancient Tablets H Land of Missives That Were P
Victoria Mourns For The Departed Statesman-Business Suspended During The Funeral.	remains; they have contributed their al- lotted part in raising the fabric of their country's gratness, and others following will build upon the foundations so wisely laid. Examples, too, of the wise and good remain, a living impulse, stirring others on	The Smithsonian in
From Halifax to Victoria, yesterday. Canada mourned her dead. When, in the	to self-sacrifice, faithful service, devotion to country, loyalty to the sovereign, duty to God. The Brilish empire has risen, grown and expanded in extent, wealth and power through such instruments. Let us thank	received information covery at Tel-el-A Egypt of a number of to the history of Jeru
Capital of the Dominion, the representa- tives of the nation gathered about the form of the departed leader, paying to his memory tribute of honor and respect, the	God for these and other gifts, and take note, old and young, that— Lives of great men all remind us' We can make our lives sublime.	understood that these are letters passed bet
hearts of the people in this, the most western city of the land, were with them. Business was almost entirely suspended during the state funeral; the schools, courts	And, departing, leave behind us Footprints in the sands of time. Footprints that perhaps another, Salling o'er ilfe's dolemn main. A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart again.	Jerusalem and the I four hundred years b David, who was the f some notion will be f treme interest. Th
and public offices were deserted; and from almost every flag pole in the city the Cana- dian flag floated half-mast high. The tolling of the bells in the tower of	Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait. But we have authority infinitely higher	written, so Dr. Cyras er for the Washingto year 1500 B. C., and o upon the relations
Christ Church cathedral summoned the pub- lic thither at 11 o'clock, to take part in special memorial services. His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia preached; Vener- able Archdeacon Scriven read the lesson,	than that of the more retined and eloquent of mortal men for inspiration of noble deeds, and the promise of infinitely greater honors and reward than can here be conceived, assured to us in the voice and example of	ancient epoch. This before Jerusalem was Jews. At that time Palest tion of independent
and Rev. Arthur Beanlands took the prayers, while other of the clergy of the diocese had places in the chan- cel. The altar, pulpit and reading- desk were draped in black, and	our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who is our pattern to copy of fine mottces, virtue, self-denial, courage, sym- pathy, above all transcendent sacrifice. "A new commandment I give unto you	which, like Jerusalem a "prefect"—this wor ly "king of a city." M towns paid a tribut
decorated with white roses. Memorial hymns, very appropriate, were sung by the surpliced choir, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Kent, and Mr. Pauline presided at the organ, playing before the service,	that ye love one another, as I love you that ye love one another." "I have given you an example that ye thould do as I have done to you." "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God believe also in me. In	and it was in relation that several of the leaddressed to the rules king of Jerusalem, them he tries to expl
Chopin's funeral march, and on its conclu- sion, the Dead March in Saul. On the con- clusion of the sermon, which appears in full hereunder, the courgegation joined in sing- ing the well known hymn:—	my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there ye may be also." "He died for all that they which live should not live unto themselves but unto Him	spect, that he occup pendent position that fects and ought to be ly. For example, h
"Now the laborer's task is o'er, Now the battle day is passed, Now upon the farther shore, Lands the voyager at last. Father in Thy gracious keeping. Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."	which died for them and rose again." At the conclusion of Bishop Hill's re- marks, the choir sang, "The souls of the rightcous are in the hands of God and there shall no torment touch them."	says: "Behold, this city o er my father nor my t unto me, but the call o This refers to the
The sermon, which was attentively listen- ed to, was as follows : Dear Friends and Brethren : We are met to-day in sympathy with	His Lordship the Bishop then pronounced the benediction, and the audience were dis- missed. EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET.	Palestine by which r times chosen in conse posed divine call an erence to hereditary l
the sad scene of the funeral of the great statesman now proceeding, attended by a weeping widow and children, sorrowing and attached friends and colleagues. We desire to unite with them and with the	The City Council Meet and Adjourn After Passing a Resolution of	summoned to his th Abdi-Taba argued t treated more lenien tribute. In another
lamenting multitudes throughout the Dominion in expressing our sense of the loss we have sustained, and, by this func- tion, to pay respect and honor to the mem- ory of the departed. Our thoughts have	Condolence to Lady Macdonald	says: "Behold, neither n mother has appointe but the mighty Kin enter into the house of
been solemnized and edified, we trust, by the service in which we have just joined, wherein the bright and hopeful view of a Christian's death has been set forth.	When the City Council met last evening, Wednesday being the regular night of meet- ing, it was simply to adjourn, after passing unanimously a resolution of condelence, to	That the "mighty was the Deity is provi to Him as authority is inscribed upon another
Let me now offer a few reflections upon the remarkable career of the late Sir John Macdonald : Born 76 years ago, he came in early life to Canada, was admitted to the bar in 1836 and entered public life in Parliament in	be signed by the mayor and city clerk and forwarded, with the corporation seal attached, to Lady Macdonald. The mover was Ald. Smith and the	says that: "As lon, upon the sea, so long and Babylonia conque The chief aim of t ters written by Abdi-
1844. During the period of 47 years, hold- ing many offices of State at various times, Sir John had more or less participation in 'many eventful circumstances, latterly being	seconder Ald. Richards, the resolution read- ing as below: "" This Council, of the City of Victoria, B.C., extends to Lady Macdonald and family its sincereand heartfellsympathy in their bereave	Pharaoh for military foreign conquerors in and especially the dis These warlike strang
the chief ruling mind in all burning ques- tions, such as the rebellion losses, secular- ization of clergy reserves. Red River re- bellions, Fenian invasion, threatened war with the States over the Trent affair, came	This Council, of the City of Viotoria, B.C., extends to Lady Macdonaid and family its sincereand heartfelisympathy in their benearce- ment of a loving husband and kind father; at the same time recognizing the great loss to the Dominion in the death of Sir John A. Mac- donaid, premier, who has for so many years filled that high position with credit to the country and honor to himself.	of Habri-in other the Hebrews. It seems that the Hebrews a have invaded Palest
on in turn for anxious thought and decision. Then important achievements were accom- plished, requiring years of anxiety, such as theconfederation of the provinces, and adjust- ment of relations with the central authority,	MAYOR GRANT, in placing the resolution before the Bowrd, said that the least the Council could de was to express its sym- pathy with the family of the late Premier in the great sorrow that had come ⁴ upon	date, and so it is likel some advanced tribe settled down west of made incursions from one of his letters on
the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific rail-	them. Sir John had been for many years	Taba says:

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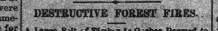
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nstitution has just of the recent dis-imaria, in Upper of tablets relating lem and datin s earlier than any wn. When it is tablets of stone veen the King of haraoh of Egypt fore the birth of ther of Solomon, rmed of their exese letters were Adler told a writs Adler told a writ-on Star, about the cast a great light of Egypt at that of course was long as captured by the

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of Jerusalem neith-mother has given of a mighty King." ancient custom in rulers were some-equence of a sup-nd without any ref-law. Having been hrone by the Deity, that he should be ntly with regard to r of the letters he

ARSENICAL POISONING. HOW MUCH FOR A DOG? Auction Sale of Unfortunate Canines at the City Pound. The Deadly Drug Is Extensively Used in the Manufactures.



Total Desire 2100. QUEBEC, June 10.—All of the forest along the line of the Lake St. John Rallway appears to be doomed to almost total destruction, unless rain falls shortly. The terminus of the rail-way, at Robervale, on the shore of Lake St. John, to Lake St. Joeph, only twenty-five miles from this city, is each belt of fire, and seems to be sweeping onward through the whole region. All of the woods in the parts surbounding Lake St. John aré also on fire. A number of farm houses are reported to have been burned.

by many surrounding circumstances and conditions that even the most ex-perienced physicians do not discover the cause. The soreness of the throat, the difficulty of breathing, the nauses and vomiting, the pallor and weakness, often are attributed to entirely different wares, and it may be months or even years before the true cause is discov-ered. To-day one of the most honored eith rems of Boston is lying on his deathbed after two or more years of prostrations and suffering, and it is only within the last few months that it was discovered that he was saturated with arsenic, which his system has been gradually absorbing from long continued exposure to it. The nicer chemical tests of late years are discovering the same condi-tion in many chronic invalids, while residing all treatment, he has been obliged to send away from home into different surroundings before they could be relieved. Down which will protect us from this insidious fanger, which is concealed under forms rest, and may in many cases be so com-prise; yet, as it is often left in a free motion and capable of producing poisonous effects upon the human sys-em, why should it not always, when so offered for sale, be labeled as poison?



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PORTA WEEK LY COLONIST. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

THE GUN. ON GUN CLUB.

ting of the Union Gun ir rooms, last evening, the in his report of the last hich is as follows: General per cent; best individual cent, showing marked im-the score of the first shoot, intention to arrange some intention to arrange some with other organized gun

LE PRACTICE.

TE FRACTICE. ifter six o'clock, when the ed on the new sewer shall their labors, the team part in the rile matches at cominion Day, will hold the at the Clover Point rile r, owing to the drainage en prosecuted night and ity, it has been impossible to occupy the ranges, but proceed there will be no ar wey, and that, by the a will be able to hold their who may oppose them. o may oppose them

cial Eula-Attitude of the Clubs. LONDON, June 10.—The marriage of Sir Wm. Gordon Cumming to Miss Garner, of New York, has created the greatest sensation here, and has immensely helped Sir William in the popu-iar estimation. Opinion to-day is more favor-able to the Baronet than after the verdict of vesterday, and Sir William and his brid. were heartly cheered as they took the train for Sectland. The marriage isa fortunate one for Sir William, to whom the trial were already morigaged, though producing setflicient for a reasonable income but the tri would have reduced him to the greatest straits financially, but for the fortunate devotion of his bride. Contrary to anticipation, there has been no move yet on the part of the Guards or Durf club to act on the case. In the Mart borough, it is said that preliminary action has as there is said to be a feeling among the Prince of Wales friends that it will not do to push Comming too hard.

hind." We may quote the lines also upon another (reat statesman, distinguished for service in ndia, when we think of the peaceable and nustrious condition of the native races of his Domicia is Dominior

history tell the deeds his wisdom planned, bloodless triumphs o'er a barbarous land, thi in his hand the sword of justice cleaned, mercy from his eyes benignant beamed. I mercy won the cause-the savage bands look their haunts, and bowed to his com-mands.

And grain, showing how like to each ther we the great and good, the language sed of a famous warrior statesman, slightly aried, will here apply, in that he possessed

The singular destroy and merit of leading he politics of his country through arduous reumstances, and conducting its councils hough the birth of a government, new in prm and principle, until it had settled down ato a quiet and orderly train.

Such was the great statesman, whose loss the country mourns, but whose memory is enshrined in the archives of the British Empire. England has had many such noble and faithful servants, and has them now, and will have them sgain and sgain. They are instruments raised up by the providence of God in leve and mercy for our good. If we remain a God-fearing, "ar god. If we remain a God-fearing,"

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is tall in stature and dignified in man-ner. The new queen is a woman of much strength of character, is intel-lectual, well read, and, in fact, clever. She speaks English fluently

School Discipline in Gerr

School Discipline in Germany. A queer case of school discipline has lately attracted attention in Germany. The teacher of a village school, who carried on the business & ctracting teeth to increase his pattry income, utilized his dental skill for the disciplin-ing of recelectrant munits. Eicht bese

utilized his dental skill for the disciplin-ing of recalcitrant pupils. Eight bors were by him deprived of teeth, which he thought they could get along better without than with, as a punishment for gross disobedience. The parents of the pupils caused this odd disciplinarian to be prosecuted for doing bodily injury to their offspring, but the charge was dis-missed because the teacher proved by expert medical testimony that instead of harming his pupils he had actually benefited them. This style of discipline, however, has been prohibited.

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without a Papil. Without a Papil. The village of Little City, in the town-ship of Haddam, Conn., has a fine schoolhouse which has been without a pupil for two years. Time was when Little City had a prosperous school with thirty children, but now there is not a child in the small hamlet to educate. The cause is a general abandonment of the town by all young men, who seek a better chance in the larger town, while the women remain unmarried.

A new discovery has been made as to one of the properties of this means of transmitting sound. By placing two iron bars at seven or eight meters' dis-tance from each other and then putting them in communication on one side by a copper wire covered with rubber and on the other side with a telephone, a storm can be predicted at least twelve hours ahead through a dead sound heard in the receiver. According as the storm advances the sound resembles the beating of large hallstones against the windows. Every flash of lightning and of course every elap of thunder that ac-companies the storm produces a shock similar to that of the stroke of a stone cast between the diaphragm and the in-strument.

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