## A JOURNEY ROUND THE BIG WORLD

Extraordinary Trip of the Heir Apparent.

He Has Traveled 30,000 Miles Under the Same Old Flag.

Sailed From Portsmouth on March 16 and Has Visited Many Strange Lands

The tour of the Duke and Duchess of | the part of the Maoris, the natives of Cornwall and York round the world is the islands, was an especially attractone well worthy of the future ruler of | ive feature of the visit there. that empire upon which the sun never its welcome when the royal party callthrone made a circuit of the globe without once leaving the shadow of his own flag. Never before, even in the days of the great empires of Rome and | was said to the Australian continent. Greece, was a prince in a position to and the Ophir started on the third secvisit the ends of the earth and receive the homage and tokens of affection of million of free subjects. All previous ropal progresses sink into insignificance beside this journey of the son

of the King of the Britons. It has been a journey worthy of the great Queen, whose idea it was. Originally planned by Queen Victoria as a mark of her approval of the Confederation of the Australian colonies, her majesty having commissioned grandson to open the first parliament of the Commonwealth in her name, it was but a step further when King Edward decided that the tour should be one of the whole empire. Thus it has come that Canadians are enabled to participate in the testimony of that oyalty to the sovereign which is the proud boast and privilege of all British subjects.

Six months have passed from the time H. M. S. Ophir left England bearing with her the good wishes of millions of British subjects in her voyage round the world, until she cast anchor in the harbor of Quebec. Sailing from Portsmouth on March 16, their royal highnesses passed down the Bri tish Channel and through the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean. There. where Gibraltar guards the entrance to that historic sea, couched like a lion ever on the watch for its foes, they received the first welcome from one of the outposts of the empire. Next came Malta, Britain's island fortress in the Mediterranean, and there they came in touch with the first of those mixed populations which live in liberty under the Union Jack. A few days later they were passing through the Suez Canal, which British diplomacy has made free to the world, and then on to Aden, the empire's outpost at the mouth of the

Ceylon gave them a hearty welcome the native races proving their ident; to British connection in many tangible ways. At Singapore, their next stopping place, the royal party had a glimpse of how the Chinese are converted into British citizens. And then they passed on to Australia, the objective point of their tour.

Their welcome in the new Common-wealth of the South has now passed into history. The duke and the duchess everywhere received the most loyal of greetings, the boasted radicalism of the Australians seeming only to inten sify their determination to honor the British prince, who had come 12,000 miles to assist at the birth of their By me, one of its constant friends, confederation. The fact that the first session of the Commonwealth Parlia- Has deign'd its grandeur e'en to share. ment was held in Melbourne-pending the selection of a national capitalnaturally made that marvelous city of the south the central point of the festivities. It is estimated that close upon a million people gathered in the Are ever glorious to behold. capital of the State of Victoria to share in the rejoicing, representatives | And now for thee I'll ever pray, of all that is the best in Australia ga- And for thy Consort Princess May,

thering in Melbourne. Owing to the prevalence of the plague to change the programme and so their royal highnesses traveled overland to

#### Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. Their reception there was marred by the change of plan, a section of the people resenting the absence of the

navy. The welcome was, however, a thoroughly loyal one.

Sydney, the "Queen of the Southern Seas," made up for any shortcoming in Brisbane's greetings, and despite the fact that she had held great festivities in January in honor of the birth of the Commonwealth, the capital of New South Wales again manifested how prone she is to enthusiastic holidaymaking whenever the opportunity of-

New Zealand, that land of contrasts and curiosities, both in nature and in politics, added its meed of devotion to the heir-apparent. The ponucal evo'u-tion of the islands of the Southern Sea -startling though it has been to more conservative communities-has appar ently not lessened by one whit the loyalty of its people to the throne and empire. That had been proven on the battlefields of South Africa, New Zealand having sent more soldiers in proportion to population that any other portion of the King's dominions, and it was emphasized by the enthusiastic welcome given to the future king and queen of Britain by the people of Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dune-din. The demonstration of legalty on

zTasmania, the island paradise, added sets. Never before hase the heir to a ed at Hobart, and then they again went back to the mainland, visiting in turn Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, and Freemantle and Perth, in West Australia. After this, farewell

> tion of her journey.
>
> After a visit to Mauritius, the British outpost in the Indian Ocean, where the population, largely of French descent, gave their royal highnesses a suitable welcome, the Ophir went on to Durban, and there the tour seemed to gather more significance even than in Australia. South Africa was still overshadowed by the cloud of war; yet both in Natal and in Cape Colony the welcome of their royal highnesses was of the most enthusiastic character. At Durban many of the colonials who had done such good service in the campaign in and around Ladysmith, received their rewards, while at Cape Town others of the soldiers of the first South African colony were given their medals. Perhaps the most striking feature of the royal reception in South Africa was the demonstration of loyalty on the part of the blacks, Zulus and Basuvieing with each other to do honor to the grandson of the great white

Queen, whose rule had brought them liberty and love. The Ophir touched at St. Vincent, Cape Verde, for coaling operations, and there said farewell to H. M. S. George and Juno, which had escorted them all the way to Australia, and so far around the world.

After their trip across Canada from Quebec to Victoria and back again to Halifax, this truly imperial tour will be closed by a call at St. John's, Nfld., Britain's most ancient colony, and then

Home and Merrie England.

#### CANADA'S WELCOME

Lines Respectfully Dedicated to the Prince of Wales. Now Duke of Cornwall and York.

(Written for The Advertiser.) Welcome, heir of Britain's crown. Welcome, Sir Knight, of fair renown; Welcome. Queen Victoria's heir. Welcome to our dear land so fair.

Are most gorgeous to behold; And crimson of the deepest dye, Painted by Master Hand on High,

Lake's Huron message to thee sends That on its banks, no royal heir

Some day we hope its banks thou'lt see For they are fit for royalty: Its sunsets too crimson and gold.

That God will fill thy hearts with peace, Until thy lives on earth do cease.

-Eloise A. Skimmings. Goderich, Oct. 6.

BOILS

CURED

When exygen is

lacking in the blood

it is generally impure.

Oxygen is an element

of Nature: it is used by

Nature to purify im-

medicine. That's why

Powley's Liquified

Ozone is such a val-

uable preparation to cure blood disorders or system

Gentlemen: I consider it my duty to inform you that having suf-fered for 14 years from impure blood and very painful boils, I have

been completely cured by using one bottle of your preparation, "Powley's Liquified Ozone." I am thankful to you and gladly give

you my testimonial, and should I have any further illness of any

description, "Ozone" will be my remedy. I cheerfully recommend

Powley's Liquified Ozone in internal doses and out-

ward applications. If you suffer from pimples, sores and

boils, bathe the parts in hot water to which you have

added two tablespoonfuls of Ozone. Directly after

bathe in cold water to which has been added the same

quantity of Ozone, i. e., two table spoonfuls. It won't

take long-It's a simple treatment and you'll be cured.

Write our doctors about your case. Give every detail and get advice absolutely free. Your letter is confidential. Address the Consulting Department The Liquid Ozene Co., 229 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

50c. and \$1.00 at all Druggists.

(Signed) P. TREMPE, 341 Panet St., Montreal, P. Q.

The way to treat all blood disorders is by taking

weakness of any kind. Read this evidence.

its use to all those suffers with whom I come in contact.

THE OZONE COMPANY, Ltd., TORONTO, ONT.

purities-it is Nature's

### THE PEDIGREE OF THE KING

Royal Family.

Genesis of the Reigning Monarch of Great Britain- A Chronologigal Table.

The pedigree of the Queen has long been a subject of controversy. A few years ago some of the English periodicals were overrun with correspondence in the nature of attempts to show both that the royal family is and

is not English. The chief interest in this discussion grew out of an assertion made by the Prince of Wales, on the occasion of the dedication of the new docks at Southampton. His royal highness, in the very peginning of his address, said:

"We are much interested in the contrast which you have pointed out to us between our visit here today for the purpose of inaugurating a vast commercial enterprise, and that which my famous ancestor, Edward the Black Prince, paid five and a half centuries ago, when he embarked at Southampton (a town of considerable importance even in the days of the conquest), for France with his father, Edward III., on board a fleet of nearly 1,000 sail, to accompany that monarch to the giorious and celebrated field of Cressy.

These words had hardly appeared in print, when the Westminster Budget, the Gazette and other publications were flooded with protests. One correspondent wrote that "when the Prince of Wales alluded to 'my famous ancestor, Edward, the Black Prince,' he quite forgot that the hero of Poitiers left at his untimely death but one surviving son, the childless Richard II., who was dethroned and subsequently murdered at Pomfret Castle, in 1399, by his cousin. Henry IV.

And this correspondent added: "As a mere matter of historic fact the only drop of English blood which flows through the veins of the present royal house came from Margaret Tudor, the eldest daughter of Henry VII., and the wife of James IV., King of Scotland, who was slain at Flod-den Field, A. D. 1513. Her great grandson, James IV., King of Scotland, succeeded to the throne of England as James I. on the extinction of the illustrious dynasty of the Tudors by the death of that great and glorious English patriot, Queen Elizabeth, A.D. 1603.

daughter, Elizabeth Stuart married a German, Frederick, Elec-tor Palatine, and she became, through marriage of their daughter, So phia, with Ernest, Elector of Han-over, the granddaughter of George I., our first king of the German house of Welf or Wolf, whom the act of settlement and the Whig party placed on the throne of England, A. D. 1714, to the final and foul exclusion of the ancient and national dynasty of the Stuarts. Our Welf kings, the four Georges, and the fourth William, all married German wives.

"The German mother and husband of Queen Victoria were both Wettins of the petty Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the late Prince Albert being the eldest son of Ernest Wettin, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, by his wife Dorothy Wettin, a princess of Saxe-Altenburg, whose union had a termination perhaps unique in the annals of German ducal houses of that class. The Prince of Wales, if that were sible, is even more German than the Georges."

No sooner had the foregoing statements been printed in the Budget than a swarm of indignant Britishers and loyal Englishmen invaded the columns of the Budget to protest against some of the assertions therein made and the conclusions drawn These in turn were followed by another troop of correspondents who as strongly affirmed the correctness of the statements set forth by the Prince of Wales' critic. At length an anonymous writer appeared in the columns of the Westminster Budget, on Sept. 13, 1895, with a note on Queen Victoria's with a note on Queen Pedigree, which he had elaborately worked out, and which seems to have set the long-drawn-out controversy At all events, it has ceased to be a disturbing theme of discussion in the public prints.

This person took the ground that an antecessor is a member of the family who has gone before, and he may be either lineal or collateral." The writer then showed that the Black Prince was the son of the Prince of Wales' forefather at the twentieth remove—i. e., was his uncle at the nineteenth remove—therefore clearly an antecedent member of the family. Here is the pedigree of Queen Victoria, as worked out by the writer referred to:

A.-Descent from Egbert. 1.-Egbert (A. D. 794) 3.-Alfred the Great.

4.-Edward the Elder 5.—Edmund the Elder. 6.-Edgar. 7.—Ethelred. 8.—Edmund

-Edmund Ironside. 9.-Edward the Exile. 10.-Margaret, Queen of Scotland. 11-Matilda, married Henry L. of Eng-

12.-Matilda Empress. 13.—Henry II. 14.-John. 15.-Henry III. 16.-Edward I.

17.-Edward II. 18.-Edward III. -Lionel, Duke of Clarence. 20.—Philippa Plantagenet. 21.-Roger, Earl of Mortimer.

Stuart IV. of Scotland.

36.-Duke of Kent.

23 -Richard. Duke of York. 25.—Elizabeth Henry VII. of England (Henry Tudor). 26.-Margaret Tudor, married James

-James V. of Scotland. 28.-Mary Queen of Scots. 29.-James VI. of Scotland and I. of England. 30.-Elizabeth of Bohemia.

31.-Sophia, Electress of Hanover. 32.-George I. 83.—George II. 34.—Prince Frederick. 35.—George III.

37.-Queen Victoria. 38.-Edward VII. B .- Descent from Rolf or Rollo of Normandy. 1.-Rolf (A.D. 912), first Duke

Normandy. 2.-William Longsword. 3.-Richard the Fearless. .-Robert the Devil. 5.-William the Conqueror of Eng-

6.-Henry I. 7 .- Empress Matilda. 8.-Henry II. in whom both lines of descent coalesce.

The writer expressed his belief that the Saxon line might be traced even back to Cedric, but he rested content plaint, and am high in the praises of with the foregoing showing. It is in-teresting to note that an examination

a close correspondence with the usual rough calculation of thirty years for a generation.

WHEN THE KING

The thirty-seven generations from Egbert to Victoria, inclusive, give, at Some Interesting Facts About the A.D. 785, and Egbert became king A.D. 794.

HISTORY OF

ROYAL LIVERY Something About Quaint Garb of

Duke's Outriders.

Why Picturesque Scarlet and Collateral Hues Are Used as the Royal Livery.

Why scarlet? It is the royal livery. And why the royal livery? For answer we must go back to the old Roman emperors, and before them to the days of King Solomon. The old Hebrew prophets speak of the mighty as "brought up in scarlet," while Gibbon, the historian of the Roman Empire, says they were "born in the purple." Again, Solomon himself, describing the wealthy comfort of the virtuous woman, says that "all her household are clothed with scarlet;" but a thousand years later the rich man is pictured as "clothed in pur-ple and fine linen." What, then, is this color, used equivalently as the emblem of high station and royalty, and sometimes called "purple," sometimes "scarlet," and sometimes "crimson?" Are the three colors the same, or how do they differ? The story is long and intricate; a

very pretty question of philology and antiquarianism; we can here only condense its mere outline. "Purple" is the dye from the Mediterranean fish which the Greeks called "porphyra," and the Romans "purpura." Thus "Tyrian purple" was rare and expensive, and so became royal. "Scarlet" was a Persian dye, a little yellower than purple, introduced by King Solomon's ships, and used for royal robes. "Crimson," a little rosier than scarlet, was a later richer royal dye from the Persian and Arabic insect called cochineal. Thus, roundly, the colors "purple," "crimson" and "scarlet" are initially the same, and the first two are used even today by the poets without distinction. and its collateral hues are "the royal

But it is not alone the color of the duke's "outriders" that has fixed the popular attention—it is their quaint ostume and the trappings of their horses. Nobody here ever saw a man on horseback before with winkers on the bridle. The reason of the fashion is old and significant. The ancient outrider is the prototype of the modern pilot engine. His business is to look ahead, to clear the way, to make sure that the road is safe for his master's carriage horses to tread upon. He must have all eyes for the front, and, to insure the same virtue in his horse, the winkers have been worn from time immemorial to shut How London's Fine Regiment Obout the view of any distraction on the

The business of the postilion is different. He follows his outriding leader; he sits on the near side horse that he may cover the off side horse easily on his right with his whip hand. The 'footmen" sitting in the rumble at the back of the carriage were originally what their name signifies-runners or foot by the side of the carriage and of the team, ready to seize a bridle rein in emergency, or to attend on a carriage doorstep. In the pictures of London royal processions they may be seen thus on foot, with a leading rein to each horse. In many London carriages they have no seat, but stand up behind, catching hold of a strap, and holding a long white wand like a billiard cue, whereof the original purpose was to assist them on foot, and to help them mount or dismount as the carriage as moving.

Their hair was powdered-a rare thing here, but a custom almost universal in London, and dear to Thackeray's Jeames Yellowplush. It is a survival of the days when, a hundred years ago, everybody wore a wig, as the outriders still actually do, and as many London coachmen still do. It is merely old-fashioned every-day dress, such as survives still in the conservative traditions of clerical costume, academic dress, heraldic uniform and the wig and gown and barristers and judges. Lastly, the popular attention has

been busy on the steel cuirass and plumed helmets of the duke's equerries, riding close and careful on guard. with drawn swords, at his side. The other functionaries of the equippage have been concerned with a safe, straight road. But the equerries are the duke's personal bodyguard. Their eyes are open wide and vigilant against any danger at the side-"a wall onto him on his right hand and on his left." Their title, high honor as it now is, was derived originally from the stable (ecurie), and they are the chief officers of the master of the herse, the third great court officer of the English crown, who has charge of the royal horses, carriages and outdoor progress of royalty. The ap-pointment is always conferred on gentlemen of the highest station. When the late Queen Victoria made her last great progress to St. Paul's, her son, the present King Edward VII., and her cousin, the aged Duke of Cambridge, were the two exalted subjects who performed this high and privileged duty. Lord Minto's suggestion that his majesty should send out a state carriage and its appurtenances for the royal visit has added a picturesque interest to the traditional entourage of the crown.

### NEWFOUNDLAND AGREES At One With Canada in Its Opi

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Fortune Harbor, Nfld., Oct. 7.- 15pecial).-However this Island and the Dominion stand on political questions, there is one theme on which they are unanimous, and that is in their opinion of Dodd's Kidney Pills. In Newfoundland Dodd's Kidney Pills have duplicated their Canadian reputation. On all sides they are spoken of as a really wonderful medicine by those who have tried them, whose number increases every day.

Richard Quirk, of this place, writes

about Dodd's Kidney Pills in the universal terms of high praise. "No tongue can tell." he says "the pleasure I feel in being able to say that I am indeed permanently cured of my backache by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I never imagined that any medicine could cure me of so old a com-Bodd's Kidney Pills to everybody who comes my way."

# WAS IN LONDON

How the Prince of Wales Was Received Forty Years Ago.

The City Was Magnificently Decorated and the Enthusiasm Knew No Bounds.

It is now 41 years since the father of the Duke of Cornwall and York visited London. In 1860 the Prince of Wales' Oxford studies were interrupted by his visit to Canada and the United States, Embarking on board the Hero at Plymouth on July 10, the prince reached St. Johns, Nfld., fourteen days later. His reception there was enthusiastic in the extreme. After visiting Halifax, the prince proceeded to Quebec, Montreal, Cobourg and Toronto, coming thence to this city. The demonstration of that occasion was said by one who accompanied the prince to have been superior to anything elsewhere in Canada, where his visit was one continual ova-The prince and party arrived on the afternoon of Sept. 12. The Volunteer Artillery fired a salute and a guard of honor was made up of the Volunteer Rifles, Highlanders and Cavalry.

The city was magnificently decorated. Population and wealth considered, there has been no such demonstration here since. On a handsome pavilion erected near the station, the prince and party were received by the mayor, parliamentary representatives, councilors and citizens' committee. An address of welcome was presented, to which the prince made a suitable reply, express-ing his pleasure at the tokens he had witnessed of the progress of the young country. A party of two thousand children sang the National Anthem. In the evening there was a display of fire-

works and a torchlight procession.

The next evening a ball was given at the Tecumseh House, at which 300 couples were present, and at which the prince danced all of the 21 numbers on the programme with some of London's beautiful maids and matrons. The ladies honored were Miss Moffatt, Mrs. Watson, Miss Becher, Mrs. Howell, Miss Prince, Miss Askin, Mrs. (Judge) Small, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. W. L. Lawrason, Miss Meredith, Miss Bell, Miss Gzowski (twice), Mrs. Rivers, Miss Hope Miss Dalton, Miss Payne, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. James Daniel, Mrs. Brough.

The following morning there was a turnout of volunteers, firemen, trades societies and citizens generally, and at 10 a.m. his royal highness took his de parture for Niagara Falls, returning later through London on his way to visit Chicago and other western cities. The royal salute as the prince Canadian seil at Windsor was fired by the London Field Battery.

### NEW COLORS OF SEVENTH!

tained Its Flag.

Names of the Patriotic Women Who Collected the Funds and Con-

tributed to Them.

It is now more than two years since, at the suggestion of Hajor-Gen. Hutton and Col. Smith, a number of ladies of London undertook to collect enough money to procure new colors for the 7th Fusiliers. These ladies hoped that a suitable time would present itself for the formal presentation; and when it became known that the Duke and Duchess of York were to visit the city it was hoped that his royal highness would honor the regiment by presenting the new colors. His royal highness was graciously pleased to grant this request, and now the 7th Fusiliers of London enjoy the unique honor in Canada of having had their colors presented by their future king. Following are the names of the ladies who collected the sum necessary to purchase the colors, together with those who so generously subscribed to the fund:

NAMES OF COLLECTORS. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Litle, Mrs. (Dr.) Piper, Miss Boddy, Mrs. George B. Harris, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss Elsie Greene, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. George M. Hayes, Mrs Murphy, Miss Viola Brown, George Brown, Mrs. T. N. Stirling, Miss Carling, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Mc-Crimmon.

NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS. Mrs. C. Andrus, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Aust. Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs.

W. Bartlett, Mrs. R. Burns, Miss Burns, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Brock, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Bridgman, Mrs. Burns, Miss Body, Mrs. F. Beltz, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. W. C. Barron, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Beltz, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Fred Beattie, Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. H. Beddome, Mrs. Blinn, Mrs. Charles Blinn, Miss Biddulph, Mrs. Brickenden, Mrs. E. Beltz.

Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Lady Carling, Mrs. T. H. Carling, Mrs. J. A. Carling, Miss Carling, Mrs. Complin, Mrs. R. A. Carrothers, Mrs. Connellly, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Cronyn, Mrs. H. Cronyn, Mrs. A. Cairneross, Mrs. D. M. Cairncross, Mrs. Thos. Carlyle, Mrs. C. E. Carr, Mrs. E. A. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. R. K.

Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. F. G. Darcy, Mrs. J. C. Duffield, Mrs. De la Hooke, Mrs. D. Dewar, Mrs. A. Dog-gerell, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Dennison,

Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Essery, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Mrs Alexander Fraser, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. E. Flock,

Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Flawn, Miss May Fraser. Miss Gill, Miss Grant, Mrs. G. C. Gibbons, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Ginge, Mrs. Gunther, Mrs. W. Gunn, Mrs. Grene, Mrs. A. Galbraith, Mrs. H. Galbraith, the Misses Galbraith, Miss Graydon, W. M. Gartshore, Miss Gartshore, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. W. Gunn. Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Miss P. L Hamilton, Mrs. George B. Harris, Miss Harris, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. George Hayes, Miss Minnie Hayes, Mrs. E. W. Hyman, Mrs. Hannovan, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Nellie Harris, Miss Houseman, Mrs. A. Huff, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mrs.

J. Hunt, Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Hendrie. Mrs. Ingram. Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. Kingsmill, Miss Kingsmill, Mrs C. A. Kingston, Mrs. Malcolm Kent. Mrs. F. Leonard, Mrs. John Labatt Miss Mary Labatt, Miss Ismena La-batt, Mrs. Leonard, the Misses Leonard, Miss L. Lawrence, Miss Leys, Mrs. O. Labelle, Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Laing, Mrs.(Col.) Leys, Mrs. C. Leonard, Mrs. J. W. Little.

Miss Meredith, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Mitcheltree, Mrs. Masuret, Miss Moore, Mrs. McCallum, Miss A. Macdonald, Miss Macklin, Mrs. Macbeth, Miss Macbeth, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. A. McDonough, Mrs. McPonough, Mrs. W. McPhillips, Mrs. McBroom, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Miss Ada Meredith, Mrs. Edmund Meredith, Mrs. Matthewson, Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. McLaren, Fred McCrimmon, Mrs. W. A McCrimmon, Mrs. Denald McCrimmon Mrs. Jack McCrimmon, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Macfie Mrs. Nellies, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. W. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Niven.

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Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Rowatt, Miss Roans, Mrs. George Robinson, Regan, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. Riddell.

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Mrs. W. Turnbull, Mrs. W. J. Tay-Mrs. Whiskard, Mrs. J. Wishart, Wilson, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Shaw-Wood, Mrs. White.

Mrs. Yarker, Miss Doris Yarker, Master Jack Yarker. Mrs. Ziegler.

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