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WELCOME TO'NEW BRUNSWICK. (Daily Sun, Oct. 17th.)

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York reach us toward the close of their Canadian tour. This province and this city can show them little that is absolutely distinctive, Whatever there may be of special import in the life of the community will not be apparent in the few hours of the royal visit. Cheering crowds, street decorations, illuminations, formal addresses, military reviews, and the distribution of medals, are no noveities to Their Royal Highnesses. We are not giving them anything new, but are repeating an experience that has been a part of the daily fare of our guests during their long journey.

But to the future king and his wife these demonstrations can never be monotonous if they are known to be a kings themselves, had done this in the ple of the Empire. genuine expression of feeling. It is the highest loyalty to say that the stability of the throne and the integrity of the Empire rest upon the good will of the people. To meet every where and at all times evidences of such good feeling can never be wearlness to the true prince, who, receiving these tokens, will the more earnestly resolve to deserve them. Nowhere in their travels will the Royal visitors receive a truer welcome than here. If there are defects in the method of expressing it, the feeling is not the less genuine and spontaneous. The sentiment which this greeting ex-

presses was not born of the excitement of the occasion. It is always here, and while today it may find voice in some confusion of joyous sounds, tomorrow it may speak as it has spoken, in the battle cry. For among these who presses was not born of the excitement

when he made his tour through British America forty years ago. It is a different British America which the son of King Edward comes to visit. The Prince of Wales could hardly have magined his son travelling from Quebec to the Pacific coast and thence back to St. John and Halifax, visiting umple copies cherfully sent to any many cities and towns in each province, and never finding it necessary to change his train. Of the whole but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE tour of Prince of Wales surprisingly little was made by railway. That method of travel was yet in its infancy in Canada or United States for one in this part of the world. Here in the east there are not so many changes

as in the west, but the St. John of to-

mber the visit of the present King

day is a different city from that ceived the Duke of Kent, an ancester which the Duke of Cornwall's father of your Royal Highness; which nearly saw. Other cities and towns, Monc- half a century ago greeted his present saw. Draw of the source into exist-ton for instance, bave come into exist-ence since that time. Great changes have taken place in the changes have taken place in the changes have taken place in the construction of the constr the status of the country. The Dom- loyal welcome to your Royal Highness

and has given the British jEm-pire a power and influence on this continent that was not dreamed of great hardships that they might testi-

long, and that his son may pay other which have lately been so closely drawn visits to our shores before he is called together by the exigencies of war. Evon to wear the crown. All our future erywhere you have seen evidence of that material success which distingsovereigns will no doubt deem it their uishes our race, and everywhere you duty to become well acquainted with have received a willing h British territory and British people this we gladly add our tribute and the beyond the sea. It would have been hope that the journey through life of your Royal Highness and your Royal

a good thing for the Empire if the ada good thing for the Empire if the ad-visors of the sovereigns, as well as the happy as this progress among the peopast.

THE ST. JOHN COTTON MILLS. (Seal of City.)

It is a privilege to be able to an-HERBERT E. WARDROPER, nounce that the Parks cotton mills are likely to resume operations, and take their old position as a great St. John

ed themselves more or less to

new conditions, some of due to the approval with which His.

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ve respectfully and dutifully extend to your Royal Highness and to your Royal Consort, our heartlest welcome to this portion of the dominion of your Royal House, and beg to assure you that the growth of this country in To His Royal Highness George Fredwealth, and in all that makes a counest Albert, Duke of Corn- try worth living in or dying for, is wall and York, Duke of Rothesay, not more vigorous than is the attach-rince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, ment of its people-of every origin-to rince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and Duke of Saxony; Barl of Car-British connection and in their desire to advance the interests and to pre-serve the unity of the Empire.

rich and Inverness, Baron of Ren-frew and Killarney, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scot-Finally, we pray that the blessing of Divine Providence may rest on both land, K. G., P. C., K. T., K. P., G. of you as fully as it did on our late C. M. G., G. C. V. O., LL. D., D. C. most gracious and beloved Sovereign, Queen Victoria, and that you may have a long and happy life, and in May it please Your Royal Highness :--The City of Saint John, which, in its course of time assume the sceptre of infancy, more than a century ago, re- sovereignty over a prosperous, tran-

quil and united Empire. HARVEY ATKINSON, Mayor. L. G. B. LAWSON, City Clerk,

BOSTON BRITISH SOCIETIES. "May it please your Royal Highness-We, the undersigned representatives inion of Canada has been operated and your distinguished consort. of various societies of British or sin and has given the British Em- We would remind your Royal High-or affiliation, and other residents in Boston, Mass., U. S. A ... Tespectfully copyratulate your royal Highness on the successful culmination of your continent that was not dreamed of forty years ago. We had imperialists in this province and in other colonies then, but now Canada, as a Deminion, is imperialist, and will be a stronger influence in the direction of British unity than any pther part of His Majesty's domain. Over this Canada our guest of today will in the natural course of events rule as king. But we trust that His Majesty King Edward VII. may live long, and that his son may pay other

cock, British Charitable Society; John F. Masters, Victorian Club; Col. A. C. Byrnes, Uniformed Rank, Sons of St. George; David Halliday, Scottish Clans; T. J. Stokes, Victorian Association, and others."

THE CITY OF FREDERICTON. The address of the City of Frederic

ton was presented by Mayor Crockett It was a magnificent speciment of the Huminator's art, and the text was as J. W. DANIEL, Mayor.

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Common Clerk.

ST. JOHN COUNTY.

May it please Your Royal Highness: The mayor, aldermen and common alty of the city of Fredericton rejoic with grateful hearts that Your Royal lighness has safely reached our shores in the course of your extensive privation and suffering in the families of operatives, and the community gen-erally felt the loss of the wages which had usually been distributed. As time passed, the neorde tour through the wide dominions of the Empire. In tendering Your Royal your Royal Highness and the Ducness of Cornwall and York a most cerdial giving us an opportunity of expres-welcome on your visit to our shires sing our loyalty to the throne, but as evincing the interest which Your Royal

peoples over which in the course of Providence you will hold joint and in-

During the greater, passed away we tury which has just passed away we tury the blessings of percent have enjoyed the blessings of peace eity to his throne and person, and to under the beneficial sway of the soy, express our gratification at the evi-ereigns of Great Britain. dences, which Your Royal Highness otected from external violence by has met of such loyal attachment wherever you have sojourned through-out our extensive and extending Emthe power and prestige of the mother and, the North American colonies have been enabled to consolidate their gov- pire. We may be permitted also to ernment and extend their territory say that while we deeply deplore the from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The most potent factor in this devel-of the Empire in the South African say that while we deeply deplore the opment already considerable, and to war, we rejoice at the spontaneous outbuilt, of patriotism which the war called forth in every portion of His which in the opinion of the most com-petent observers it is difficult to set a limit, is that loyalty in the heart and Majesty's dominions. understanding of the people which has been defined to be a rational devotion Our congratulations and our rejoi ings, however, are not unmingled regret. We fully shared the universal to the guardian of the laws. The presence of Her Royal Highness sorrow which took hold on the nation et the death of our beloved and rever ess of Cornwall and York ed Sovereign, Queen Victoria, whose long, wise and beneficent rule enshrinadds to the joy of all classes of our population on this auspicious occasion. This day will always be associated ed her in the hearts of her people. The in our minds with a memorable event which took place forty-one years ago, the landing on our shores of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, now Frederick death, too, of the Empress Frederick of Germany, our late be-loved Sovereign's eldest daughter, has called forth our heartfelt sympathy for His Gracious Majesty the King, for Your Royal Highness and king, for four royal manuals all, the members of the Royal Family Finally we desire to add that in tenleging our homage and expressing ou devotion and loyalty to the Crown, it would have greatly enhanced pleasure had arrangements permitted Your Royal Highness to visit our eity -the provincial capital-pridin in bearing its name from one of your royal ancestors, and from one of your the memorable visit of your Roya Father, which marks an epoch in ou history. W. CROCKETT, M. D., [Seal.] Mayor. OPW BECKWITH, City Clerk, 11 13 252



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wish to take advantage of this occacourse of time it will be your duty sion to convey to our beloved King wisely to rule and sovern. our unfailing loyalty to the Crown, And hereupon we pray God to have and trust he may long be spared to you in His holy keeping. reign over us. C. E. MOREHOUSE. well ic Warden.

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welcome the son of the King here, are some who have fought for the Empire in distant lands, and many who are ready to do so if they are needed, and some who mourn their dead in Africa, without regretting that they gave them up.

More or less consciously these things move our people in this greeting. But besides these deeper sentiments there is the pleasure of seeing the agreeable and attractive couple who have won all hearts by their frank and genuine ways, and their evident enjoyment of their Canadian experience. The art of being entertained is perhaps more difficult to acquire than the art of entertaining. With the Duke and Duches it is not an art but a gift, born of a cheerful disposition, kind hearts, and an intellectual appreciation of the goodness of the people about them.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

Our royal guests have met in St. John an enthusiastic populace, civic and provincial, and they have found royal weather. Given these el and the demonstration could not be a failure, even though trains were belated, and the crowd hard to restrain; and though many things were not done according to rule. No doubt the delay in the arrival of the royal train was a great strain on the patience He enters at once into possession of of the people, thousands of a mill, well equipped for many kinds of work, at a time when prices are whom waited in the streets," good and advancing, and when there in the exhibition building, and is not only a home demand but a mar-ket abroad. Bringing to the enterprise a large business experience and a thorough understanding of the trade on the Barrack Square, from shortly after noon until nearly sundown be fore they saw the Duke and Duches After that everything had to be hirried and part of the programme was cut out. Moreover, the authorities failed to take the measure of a crowd, grown impatient from long and tedious walting, and placed where little could be seen or heard. Still no great harm was done by the occasional invasion of military headout the spectators, the temporary disorganization of the South African connt. and the consequent interrup tion in the distribution of medals. The men in khaki-and other clothes-rebled 'a another part of the field, and got their medals, while the repeated charges of the militia on the peated charges of the militia on the invading armies were fairly success-ful movements. Taking the street procession, the proceedings on the Barrack Square and the evening reception together, nearly all the people of St. John, and a large number from other parts of the province, had a good and for the com other parts of the province, had a good view of their future King and Queen. Many who looked upon this plea-mant faced and attractive couple resant faced and attractive couple re- outside purchaser.

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cial life of the city remained It is known that Mr. A. H. Haningon, who bought the mills at yesterday's sale, though personally interested to some extent, was acting mainly for Mr. James F. Robertson, who proposes to put the mills into active operation as soon as he can organize a company and make the neces arrangements. There are certain unsettled water supply and city taxation questions, and naturally some time will be required after the long suspen-

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sion for the organization of the working force, the adjustment of the machinery, and the purchase of stock and supplies. There will be a feeling of re that Mr. Parks, whose name has been so long connected with this industry

in St. John, and who for many years carried it on with conspicuous such has found it impossible to resume op erations. This community owes much

It has been supposed that the

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Highness the Prince . His Majesty the King. We pray that the journey of your royal highness and your illustriou consort, which has been prosperous i consort, which has been prosperous i to the Parks family, and the unfortu consort, which has been prosperous in, its course, may be equally fortunate in its conclusion, and that it may in-tensify and deepen that sense of a common a nationality which prevails throughout the British dominions be-yond the seas, where the flag of the empire floats as the symbol of well, ordered liberty and law. nate train of circumstances which has transferred these industries to other hands, leaves Mr. Parks little return for a life of industry and enterprise It may be some satisfaction to him to know that most other pioneers in great industries have fared no better. Dated this 17th day of October, But Mr. Robertson takes over these 1901, at the City and County of Saint industries under good auspices. He buys at a fraction of the original cost.

John, Province of New Brunswick, inion of Canada. (Signed),

WALTER H. WHITE Warden: 1.25 GEORGE R. VINCENT,

MONCTON.

To His Royal Highness, Etc.:

May it please your Royal Highness. The mayor and aldermen of the city of Moncton, on behalf of the citizetis, desire, to welcome your Royal High-ness to this portion of the dominion. Notwithstanding the fact that our city is one of the superior difference of the superin cotton fabrics, with energy and courage. Mr. Robertson has much in his favor in forming a strong com-pany. The trouble which brought lown the Parks company, lack of working capital, is not likely to in is one of the newest cities of Easte erfere with the mills in the new tands, for it is understood that this will be amply provided for in the reada, it is filled with that an orgalty which has upheld the British lag in every quarter of the globe, and which peopled this land originally with a hardy and energetic popula-ion, devoted to British institutions. hands of one of the o combinations which own or con of most of the Canadian cotton mills You will find in our cor inity, liv Ing side by side in the utmost concord, emulating and vieing with each other in fealty to the British crown and con-stitution, and stout upholders of the liberties which that constitution guar-antees to all, descendants of Loyalist The people of St. John would greatly prefer that they should remain inde-pendent. Undoubtedly it would be better that they should be controlled at Montreal than disappear altogether, as an industry, for the combine would be they to operate them per or the stors, and of the anc of this land-the Free have derived from the history of the past, and from their own exper

past, and from their own experience, a correct appreciation of the benefits of living under the British flag. The city of Moncton represents in a marked degree the growth of the Dominion of Canada. Before the cre-ation of the dominion, Moncton was eity to compete on equal terms with any outside company, the prospect would be best for continued operation and for the comfort and contentment ed a straggling village; now it is a r ous and gowing city, st the great railway system of which it is practically the centre, which unites

THE TOWN OF, CHATHAM. The address from the town of Chat ham was as follows: May it please Your Royal Highness:

On/ behalf of the loyal citizens of the town of Chatham on the banks of the beautiful Miramichi, we extend to you and the Duchess a most cordial we regret that your visit could not

extend to our town, which is the most important in Northern New Brunsvick, and one that has had a centur ess connection with the moth er land. We mourned most sincerely

death of our revered Queen, Victoria the Good, but we at the same time

The Whole Story in a letter : Pain-Killer

From Capt. F. Loye, Police Station No. , Montreal .- We frequently use PERRY Aug Pathe EttLang for pains in the stam-ch, Theumatism, stiffness, frost bites, chil-lains, cramps, and all afflictions which fail me in hour position. I have no besi-tion in saying that PATS-KHARN is the strendy to have near at hand." ted Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

to have been the instrument in the hands of the Almighty to draw into loser bonds of union Great Britain, nd her colonies, and we hope may es

tablish still closed political relations in the near future. The warden and county council of We trust your visit to our provin the municipality of Sunbury desire most respectfully to join with the other municipalities of New Brunswick nay be a very enjoyable one, and that you and the Duchess will carry home in welcoming to the province Your Royal Highness and your royal con-

FROM MUNICIPALITY OF YORK. We beg to offer to Your Royal Highness as heir apparent of His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward the Seventh, the homage and devotion of a To His Royal Highness, etc.:

May it please Your Royal Highness:

pleasing recollections of New Brins-

The warden and county council of the municipality of York most respect-fully desire to join with the other who abandoned homes of ease and municipalities in welcoming Your luxury for the hardships and dangers Royal Highness to the province of New Brunswick, and in giving some they might leave to their posterity a expression to the uniform pleasure and country under the dominion of the enthusiasm which your visit has ex- British crown.

enthusiasm which your visit has car cited in the hearts of the people of our The period that has elapsed succ-country in common with all the in- this province was last visited by the habitants of this broad dominion. heir apparent to the throne (in the heir apparent to the throne (in the mean of this broad dominion. heir apparent to the throne (in the mean of this broad dominion. heir apparent to the throne (in the mean of this broad dominion. heir apparent to the throne (in the mean of this broad dominion. heir apparent to the throne (in the mean of this broad dominion. The visit of Your Royal Highness on person of His Most Gractous Majesty this occasion is halled with greater the King then the Prince of Wales), delight in that we have also to wel- has been one of wonderful develop the King then the Prince of Wales), come to our shores your illustrious consort, Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York. ment in the empire. Our own domin ion, which at the time of that visit consisted of a few scattered provinces, has become the greatest of England's In Your Royal Highness's progress through this wast empire. Your Royal Highness, as the heir apparent of His daughters, while, following in the foot-steps of Canada has come the federa-tion of the Commonwealth of Aus-Highness, as the heir apparent of His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward the Seventh, has received the homage. tralla, in the consummation of which it must have afforded your Royal

and devotion of loyal and true hearts wherever it has been the lot of Your Royal Highways Highness great satisfaction to parti-Royal Highness to sojourn. We, too, desire to give expression of our un-swerving loyalty to the crown which we have inherited from the Loyalist founders of the province of New cipate. In strong contrast to the peaceful development of these two colonies we-see the dreadful struggle, now happily. drawing to a close, by which His. Maesty's dominions have been extended

Brunswick. May we be permitted to congratulate Your Royal Highness in that you participated in the consummation of the federation of the Commonwealth f Australia, and in this con ction we beg leave to remind Your Royal High-ness that the visit of your illustrious father, His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward the Seventh as Prince of Wales, to the scattered colon North America, was a great and real incentive to the confederation of the minion of Canada.

British people and through the con-We feel that the blood that has be shed in South Africa has not been shed in vain, but that it has consu nmated true union of loyal hearts and hands throughout this vast empire, and that Royal Highness of the overwhelming through the consciousness of the unity of our race, and the dignities of 'its sorrow of our people at the death of her late Most Gracious Majesty our

stiny will result in a united and ederated South Africa.

whose memory we will ever cherish in our hearts; and also of our pro-We most respectfully assure Your Royal Highness of the grief and sorfound grief at the untimely death of row that overwhelmed the people of Canada at the death of our most graned the people of our good Queen's first born child, her late Serene Highness the Empress clous majesty Queen Victoria, the sweet remembrance of whose many Frederick of Germany. We wish Your Royal Highness a

virtues shall last till time shall be no more. We would beg leave to assure you of our deep regret at the untimely pleasant continuance of your tour and a safe return 'to the centre of the great Empire over which it will one leath of the illustrious Empress Fredday be Your Royal Highness's duty to rule; and we venture to hope that eric of Germany, the beloved sister of our Most Gracious Majesty. Your Royal Highness will retain happy We trust that Your Royal Highness recollections of a too brief sojourn and your illustrious consort will enjoy among the people of the province of afe and pleasurable voyage to our New Brunswick. Mother Land and will retain many And we fervently pray the King of

happy recollections of your progress through the wide Empire which in the

FROM MUNICIPALITY OF SUN-To His Royal Highness; etc.: May it Please Your Royal Highness;

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