table.

A Synopsis of the Matters Dealt With-Resignation of Rev. W. B. Tennant-Chairman of Methodist Church in Bermuda Web Freent

The annual meeting of the ministerial section of this important body met in the Exmouth street church Wednesday morning. On the roll of the synod are the following names Revs. George Steel, chairman; George M. Campbell, Richard J. Weddall, A. B. Thomas, J. Deinstadt, Henry Penna, George A. Sellar, William J. Kirby, Robert Wilson, Ph. D., Hedley D. Marr, A. B., George E. P. Palmer, Charles W. Hamilton, Robert W. J. Clements, Wilson W. Lodge, Robert G. Fulton, John B. Gough, Artemas C. Bell, S. T. B., Levi J. Leard and Edwin Evans, D. D., William Tweedle, James A. Duke, John A. Clarke, A. M., and Henry J. Clarke, supernumeraries; and Aquila Lucas and William B. Tennant, who have had leave of absence and 'E. C. Hennigar, student. The dition to those within this city, are those in Fairville, Courtenay Bay, Sussex, Apohaqui, Springfield, Hampton, Upham and St. Martins, Jerus alem, Welsford and Kingston.

After the usual devotional exercises the Rev. J. B. Gough was elected jour-nal secretary, with Rev. L. J. Leard as assistant. The matters dealt with in the opening sessions are always such as more directly concern the ministers themselves. They refer to their moral character, competency for the work, and faithfulness in the discharge of duty; to determine who are to be con tinued in active service, or to be placed on the supernumerary list; to examin review the work of the year. To make suitable mention of any who have passed away during the year, and to prepare minute concerning the same, to be reported to the ensuing conferported, and so far no new name was recommended to be added to those on the retired list. And the above nam numeraries were reported as being desirous of continuing in their present position, and were accordingly nded to the conference to be so continued. In answer to the question, "Who have died this year?" the name of the Rev. Job Shenton was called, upon which a brief memorial service was held. A hymn was sung, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Wil prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Wilson and a minute was read by the chairman, giving in outline the history of the deceased. This, on motion of the Rev. Dr. Evans, and seconded by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, was adopted as the minute to be recommended to the conference. This was spoken to not conference. This was spoken to not conference. This was spoken to all only by the mover and seconder, but also by Dr. Wilson and Messis. Weddall and Kirby, who all referred to the cellencies of the departed The service was a deeply deal of feeling was manifested by all

In the afternoon the examination of George Ayres was taken up, the Rev. Dr. Evans being the examiner. The several disciplinary questions were proposed, and the candidate was subected to a somewhat trying ordeal, but he acquitted himself in a very creditable manner, and by a unani-mous vote he was passed on the conference with the request that a year of his probationary term be granted him, in consideration of service renreturns to Sackville again when the term opens to continue his studies.

A letter was read from the Rev. William B. Tennant, who on account of an affection of the throat had been compelled to desist from ministerial service two years ago, now felt forced to resign his connection with the ministry of the church. As the reasons stated were deemed such as to justify his taking so important a step, it was on motion resolved to recommend the

conference to comply with his request The Rev. James Stothard, the chair-man of the Methodist church in Bermuda, was introduced, and gave a very interesting account of the work in that important colony, which was highly appreciated by all. Everything passed off in a very satisfactory manner and the ministerial session closed with prayer and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Kirby.

A prayer meeting was held in the evening, when addresses were delivered by Revs. Messrs Lodge, Gough and others, the theme in general being the Minister as a Preacher and Pas tor, and was very effectively dealt with by these zentlemen.

The synod met again yesterday morning, and after the preliminary exercises had been engaged in the following gentlemen were reported as the lay representatives elected by the sevofficial boards: E. R. Machum, J. S. Parlee, Joseph A. Likely, F. S. Thomas, Joseph Rolston, C. F. Robertson, Arthur C. Powers, O. D. Hanson niah Stout, Henry Anthony, Rob ert McAfee, J. C. Law, G. Long, J. W. Fowler, G. E. Cass, J. Cooper, G. W. was largely taken up with financial matters and in receiving returns from the several circuits of the amounts contributed for the different connexional funds, of which the following is the aggregate:

Missionary, \$1,908.26; increase, \$107.26.
Sustentation, \$27.48; increase, \$28.48.
Educational, \$308.90; increase, \$10.40.
Con. agent, \$71.35; decrease, \$12.65.
Supernumerary, \$238.41; decrease, \$5.96.
Gen. Conference, \$61.42; increase, \$13.07.
U. C. relief, \$20.05; increase, \$0.69.
Children's fund, \$905.00; decrease, \$0.90.
Children's fund, \$905.00; decrease, \$110.00.

Temperance,
Women's M. S., \$1,628.80; increase, \$401.98.

By League, \$10.30; decrease, \$1.42.

To these amounts various other
items must be added, the whole aggregating the respectable sum of \$38,-

The next session of the synod will be held in Hampton in June, 1903. Rev. A. Lucas having requested leave of absence for another year, the con-

ervice recently held in Exmouth stre church. Readers of the Sun will re church. Readers of the Sun will remember the occasion was in connection with the incineration of a long standing mortgage on the church property, and much gratification was expressed at its destruction.

As the Rev. George Steel is about to remove from this city, in which he is a well and widely known and so high-

so well and widely known and so high-ly respected, it was deemed fitting that some notice should be taken of it. A some notice should be taken of it. A resolution embodying the feeling of his brethren concerning his character as a man, his consistency as a minister of Christ and his efficiency as an administrator was moved by Rev. G. M. Campbell and seconded by Rev. Dr. Wilson, both of whom spoke in highly appreciative terms along the lines above indicated, and was adopted by a standing vote and to which he a standing vote, and to which made a suitable reply, which was fol-lowed by singing Blest be the Tie That Binds. As Rev. R. W. Weddall has been president of the conference and

of the good opinion of his brethren, their regret at his removal and their good wishes for his success in his new relations was moved in suitable terms by Rev. Dr. Wilson and seconded by E. R. Machum, and adopted, as before, by a rising vote. This was pleas-ingly responded to, after which was sung very heartily the verse When We Asunder Part. The season was a most enjoyable one, and will long be remembered by all who were present.

to the friends at Exmouth stree church for their kindness in accommo dating the members of the synod. The meeting closed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Weddall and the session of 1902 became a thing of the past.

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GEN. JOE WHEELER Says United States Owes Great Britain

Debt of Gratitude.

LONDON, June. 13. - A dinner of loome was given here tonight to ans, the newly appointed consul general to London, and ex-Congressman English of Indiana, at which many representative Americans and English men were present. The dinner was originated by Lindsey Russell.

The dinner was followed by speeches

paid to those present. King Edward and President Roosevelt were toasted with much enthusiasm.

Responding to a toast, Wheeler said that the United States could never forget the debt of grati-tude they owed Great Britain for the latter's attitude at the time Spanish-American war.

THE DEATH ROLL

Rev. John Spurgeon Dead-Ottawa Man's Fatal Mistake.

LONDON, June 14.—Rev. John Spureon, a retired Congretational minister and the father of the Spurgeon family of preachers, died this morning at South Norwood. He was born July 15. 1810.

OTTAWA, June 14.-W. A. Pennock insurance agent, and for many year secretary of Ottawa Collegiate Institute board, died this morning. He arose at 4 o'clock to get a drink, and by mistake drank a disinfectant. stake was probably due to the dim light and Pennock's poor sight, he being 77 years old. Mr. Pennock was prominently identified with the Pro testant churches in this city.

BEST IN SHADOW OF DEATH. Requested Rev. Mr. Mellish to be With Him in Court When Sen-

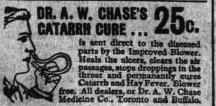
tence Was Pronounced.

SALEM, June 13.-Rev. Isaac M Mellish of this city, who has frequently visited John C. Best at alem jail, called upon the prisoner yesterday afternoon. He was greeted very pleasantly by the prisoner and the two enjoyed a long conversation. Best requested Mr. Mellish to write

to his father in Middle Sackville, N. B. and the clergyman will do so at once. The prisoner desires to have his father call to see him, but as the parent is 66 years of age and suffers from heart disease, the son feels that his father will be obliged to give up the trip, and that it is asking too much

for him to come to Salem. He spoke of his coming sentence court with him when sentence is pro nounced. The clergyman consented. Best still maintains his innocence of the crime of which he has been con-

KNEW WHAT WAS COMING. Henneck-I dread to start home with m



Coronation,

spend Three Days in Montreal Their Appearance on the Streets Was Signal for Hearty

Arteractor. (Montreal Herald, 11th.)

At a few minutes after 2 o'clock this morning, when darkness enshrouded the city, and her inhabitants wer wrapped in quiet slumber, the special train, bearing a delegation of the coration contingent from the Far East, glided into the Place Viger station of the C. P. R., occuping track No. 11 on the west side of the yard. They landed at Victoria, B. C., last Tuesday from Hong Kong, China, and after pending several days in Vanquiver, had journeyed by rail to Montreal.

They will embark on Friday night on the Allan line steamer Tunisian and will sail for Liverpool Saturday norning, where they are scheduled to The report was current ye that this contingent would arriv

ng rooms and platform of the station crowded with hundreds were crowded with hundreds Orientals from the Chinese districts the city, who waited for several hours in the hope of being able to see and welcome their compatriots from and of the poppy. They were not, however, the only opes who were disap-pointed, and who learned later in the evening that the train would not arrive until an early hour this mornng, for the city garrison was well represented by a goodly number of men from the different corps, who were anxious to extend a hearty reception to these members of the im-

THE CONTINGENT.

There are four officers and eightythree non-commissioned officers an nen in the delegation, which is up as follows: Forty non-commissioned officers and men from the Hong Kong Volunters (not active), commanded by Major A. Chapman and

Lieutenant W. Armstrong.
Thirteen men of the First Chinese Regiment (regulars), who are mostly natives of the province of Shantung. inded by Color-Sergeant R. Purden, a.D. C. M. (distinguished conduct medal) man. Sergt. Purden is interment in China, where he has spent many years. He was formerly a mem-ber of the Coldstream Guards. The names of the men under his charge are Corporal Yi-Pin, Lance Corporal Yang-Hsien-Tsung, Privates Chas. Te-Plan. Waung-Te-Shend, Yu-Yao-Suel, Yua-Hung-Li, Hsio-Wen-Ching, Sun-Yua-Hung-Li, Histowich Wang-Chang-Lin, Schang-Lien-Sheng, Wang-Weu-Ching, Tung-Te-Sheng, I'soa-Hsun and Hua-Yung-Tsun

This regiment fought valiantly he empire throughout the late war thina, and over half the men whose names are given above were severely wounded. The regiment lost two officers and twenty-four men killed and over fifty wounded. Subidar Hhrdllu Major Sudar

panions of the Indian empire), a native Indian officer, is in command of the representatives of the Hong Kong Regiment, who are fifteen in numb (regulars). These men are all natives of India, and are of the tribe known as Pathans or hill men, and their names are as follows: Pay Sergeant Khan, Drill Corporal Sherhaz Khau Lance Corporal Khan Zaman, and Privates Mohamid Khan, Judan Khan Fakir Mohamid, Sultan Khan, Sher Bey, Mahomid Gui, Lalif Khan, Imtaizall, Mur Dad and Mahomid

Eight other Hindoos, Drill Corporal Ali Haldar Khan and Lance Corporals Mola Dad Khan and Rahim Khan and Privates Sultan Khan, Bazh All, Mauan Khan, Mur Mohamid and Ali Mad Khan represent the Hong Kong Royal Artillery, and every member mentioned, both of the Hong Kong Regiment and H. K. R. Artillery, are agnificent specimens of manhood and soldierly bearing, and make a fine appearance. Six Chinese represent the Hong Kong Royal Engineers native corps.

THE OFFICERS

The names of the officers of this contingent are Major A. Chapman, who is in command of the entire delegation; Lieut. W. Armstrong, of the Kong Volunteers; Capt. R. H. James, of the Chinese regiment of regulars, who was formerly of the 47th North Lancashire Regiment. The non-com-missioned officers of the Hong Kong Volunteers are Color Sergt. R Purden, nstructor in the Hong Kong Reginent, and Segts. Meek, Plummer, An-irew and Wolfe, and Corporals Hance, Henderson, Gibbley, Seth, Sayer and

Ward, of the Royal Engineers, is accompanying the contingent on his way

When the first beams of the sun streaked the eastern sky this morning, it was a strange sight indeed for Mor realers to see the dusky Mohamme dans alight from the cars and perforn their morning obeisance to the god of day. A small boy in the crowd paid tribute to the splendid muscular development of the Pathans when he admiringly remarked: "Gee! wouldn't them fellers be husky lads with a

se stick." This morning Major A. Chapman, Sabidar Major Sudar Khan Bahadar, C. J. E., and Lieutenant Armstrong paid an official call upon the district officer commanding at Montreal, Col-onel Roy, at the brigade office, and this afternoon the call was officially eturned by Colonel Ro y.

To prevent indiscriminate manufacure, the design of the new regulation British army felt hat has been regisered at the war office.

Children Cry for

tain Whitlock of the 40th Hussars, as down before the trump card of a brother officer. "It's time I stopped playing-I haven't a rupee left," he went on disconsolately to the group of offi-

"All right," one of them answered We had better stop, too. By the way, Whitlock, who is your latest victim? I heard that you were paying great attention to that little Stephens' girl," A general roar of laughter followed

cers who were sitting round the card

this speech, showing that Captain Whitlock's little peculiarity was well known. He had, indeed, the reputation of being the greatest flirt in Alahpoore, the place at which the 40th Hussars, together with several other regiments, were then stationed. Anyone who has even been in "the land of the sun" will know that to be considered the greatest flirt at an Indian military station requires a man to be ing love. And about Captain Whit-lock's ability in that direction there vas no doubt whatever. During his two years at Allahpoore he had always made a point of assiduously courting every fresh girl who arrived at the station, to the amusement of some, the chagrin of others, and the disgust of the few who still believed in honest straightforward love making. His brother officers were among the amused ones, in fact, I regret to say they were rather proud of him than other wise. And vet. after all, it was little wonder that they were so.. Handsome tall, good hearted, always in som scrape or other, people were wont to forgive his weaknesses as one passes over those of a spoilt child. "He is such a jolly fellow," they would say. "He wouldn't hurt a fly." The only man on the station who was really down on him was Major Dalrimple, likewise of the 40th Hussars, an eccentric old bachelor, with a strong object tion to flirting in all its forms. It was common talk at Allahpoore that the latter expended more bad language over Whitlock's love scrapes than he did even over stiff shirt fronts and re

The old major, who was sitting b from his paper as he heard the roar of laughter which followed the mention of Miss Stephens' name. After a few moments he went on reading but his hands trembled, and it was evident that he was much agitated. He did not move, however, till Captain Whitlock got up and left the messroom ien he rose and followed him.

"Will you come to my room and have a chat?" he said, as he overtook the captain in the corridor. "Certainly, I shall be very pleased,"

replied the latter in rather a surprised one of voice. The major seldom invited any one to a tete-a-tete in his room, without some

very special reason. "I want to have a little private. with you, Whitlock," the major said, when the two were seated in armchairs opposite one another. "Yes, I presume so, major," answer-

"I heard some mention tonight of Miss Stephens—that you were paying attention to her."

"Yes. Just a little flirtation to "Do you know what kind of a girl

"s Stephens is?" "A very simple, good kind of girl, should say, who has seen very little of

the world and its ways," replied the cantain carelessly. Exactly so. And have you any of what effect your conduct would have on such a girl?' As he spoke the maor bent forward excitedly.

"I think so," answered the captain She will grieve for a time, I suppose and then forget all about me." "Listen to the story I am going to tell you," said the major, as he leaned

back in his chair, his face turning pale "Twenty years ago, when I was a Canterbury in England, I was on very intimate terms with a young subaltern in a dragoon regiment stationed there He was a jolly kind of fellow, always ready for a practical joke, and very fond of the opposite sex; to put it plainly, one of the greatest flirts in Canterbury. Now, one of his brothe officers was engaged to a very beauti-

ful girl to whom, by the way, Miss Stephens bears a striking resemb ance. Out of pure devilry, and to wir a bet, my friend determined to break off the engagement. He was successful, but with terrible results. His brother officer shot himself, and the girl hearing of her former fiance's suicide died a year afterwards of a broken heart.

inquired Captain Whitlock, whose fac showed that the story deeply interested him.

"He immediately exchanged into Hussar regiment just about to sail for India, where he still remains, an irritable old bachelor, who never ceases to grieve for the ruin caused by his heartess conduct.

The two men looked at each other "I see you know who my frien was," said the major at length husk

"Yes. I presume it was yourself." The major nodded. After twenty years his heart was too full for words. When a few moments had elapsed he ent on again.

"And now, my boy, I hope you will take my advice. Miss Stephens is not like the average girl one meets with ere. Don't trifle with her affections! But nothing would please me more than to see you married to her."

Three months afterwards Captain Whitlock married Miss Stephens. The greatest excitement prevailed. All Al-lahpoore was thunderstruck and could not realise for some time that their Adonis had retired for ever from the tried their utmost to find out the reason for such strange conduct, but without success, for the captain never son of Mr. Pouliot, a former M. P. for 66th regt.; W. Bliss and Private R. lists of love. The officers of the 40th revealed to anyone except his wife the Temiscouata county.



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read the card which accompanied the latter's handsome wedding present. With Major D. G. Dabrimple's best "It's never too late to mend."

SOUTH AFRICA

From Letter From Lieut

Lieut. Ralph Markham, in a letter to his mother, dated Elandsfontein, May 8th, says, among other things: In a few days I hope to be sent to

the Officers' Convalescent Home, near Joeberg. This home was Barney Barnato's late residence.

My leg is troubling me a bit today caused, I think, by walking too much yesterday. It seems to be a long time getting all right, although Dr. Duff, when he cut out the bullet, said it would be quite two months before I would be well.

I am getting Suns from time to time and yesterday received the two illustrated papers you sent; which were very welcome, and have gone the inds of the hospital.

We have quite a distinguished patient in today—Manie Botha, nephew him and said :
of the general—he was captured in "My little fellow, I was sorry to see has his adjutant with him. They leave for Durban in the morning, on their way to Celyon for their health. Botha was shot in the arm.

Great preparations are being made for the Boer delegates to come in for a pow-wow at Vereerninging. Each commando is sending a representative I had a long chat with a lieutenant of engineers who is going down. He says they are making most elaborate preparations for them. He told me there were two cook stoves (£45 each) and a professional chef going from Joeberg to cook for them, to say nothing of champagne, etc. They meet on the 15th to decide what they are going to do. That it will be peace is the sincere wish of all here.

## NEWFOUNDLAND

Not Ready for Confederation With

HALIFAX, June 15.-Hon. A. B Morine, leader of the opposition in Newfour dland, is in the city. He says that confederation is wholly a question of terms, and as the governments only can arrange these, union will not be a practical question unless Laurier an Bond agree to make it so. He does not think Bond is favorable. The latter still seeks to make a fishery ar agement between the colony and the United States, and if he succeeds condeferation will be impossible. If Bond agrees on good terms his opponents will consider them on their merits. Mr. Morine says the terms must be generous. The colony would demand a large price, but it is worth it. He says no existing party in the colony woul nake confederation an issue.

## THREE CHURCHES Lightning Yesterday in Chicago and One Destroyed.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Chicago was visited by an electric storm this afternoon, which wrought death, caused a panic among one hundred Sunday school children and dam-aged considerable property. Three churches were struck by electric bolts, one of them, the Memorial German Episcopal, being de-

stroyed.

Joseph Killian, while resting in a fisherman's hut on the shore of Lake Calumet
was killed by lightning, and in different parts
of the city while the storm was in progress
many other persons received shocks. A HERO'S DEATH.

rowned While Trying to Save a Little Girl in Rideau Canal.

OTTAWA, June 15.-Capt. L. H. Pouliot, clerk in the post office department, was drowned in the Rideau canal yesterday in attempting to save PAPA'S PERFORMANCE.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Here is a story of a little girl, the daughter of a local physician of credit and renown. She is a bright child of six, and has been much petted by her admiring friends. Perhaps this has spoiled her a little, but she is so sweet and entertaining that viscan't keep their hands off of itors

"One of these visitors, a new neighbor, made a call on the little maid's mother, and it wasn't but a few moments before the little maid was on her

"In the chatter which followed the woman made some allusion to the little one's grandmother. Why, didn't you know?" cried the

child. "'Why,' answered the child, 'grandma is dead, and grandpa is dead, and Aunt Jane is dead-and most all of papa's patients are dead, too!

SPOUT DIDN'T COUNT

(Montreal Witness.) A little lad had climbed a very high spout attached to his parent's house to get a nest which had been built by some birds. He was successful, and was walking away with some companions when a gentleman who had watched his dangerous feat, stopped

ir life for such a paltry think. What would have happened if the spout had given way

"Oh," said the lad, "it wouldn't have mattered much. We're going to leave the house tomorrow"

DIED IN OTTAWA. F. W. Smith, whose death occurred in Ottawa this week, was a son of the late Nathaniel D. Smith. St. Croix. Hants county, Nova Scotia, and went to Ottawa 32 years ago to accept a position in the Indian department, where he had been employed up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife, who was a daughter of the late Capt. Jas. Forsyth, of the Ottawa Field Battery, and

## You Are Weak Instead of Strong.

A Weak, Pale, Despondent Specimen of Humanity, Lacking in Vigor, Strength and Ambition. Make Yourself a New Being: - Renew, Revitalize, Reinvigorate Your Lost

You're a discouraged, weak, miserable wreck-old before your time. Instead of a place of happiness the world is full of strife, worry and distress. You are sick and not aware of it, just able to drag yourself around, totally incapable of exertion or hard

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ssimilation will improve, appetite will grow better. You will sleep soundly, and presto-before long you will be These blessings are all obtained the regular use of Ferrozone, and can be purchased at any reliable drug store

for 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25. Sent by mall to your address if price is for-warded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kins ston, Ont. Sold and reco A. Chipman Smith & Co. LONG SERVICE MEDALS.

OTTAWA, June 13,-The colonia auxiliary forces long service medal will be issued to the following of the maritime corps: Sergeants C. H. Lenaghan,

Macgrath, 66th regt.

CENES OF LONI Wendrous Decorati ns Promised onation

The sub-committee tion entrusted with t illumination of the ci of June 26th and 27th most continuous ses cepted plans have vanced that it is pos the most striking fe London Telegraph of Temple Bar there i carried out architectu width of the stret, Griffin as a central Circus it have its o rounded with eight the railway bridge Transformed in outlin at the top of Cheapsi in crimson and gold a real flowers. One firm James Pain & Sons. charge of the Guildh the decoration and ill Mansion House and o and the illumination The main entrance o to be picked out in opal glow lights. The Mansion Hou frontage, and at the mayor's private entra

ly ornamented, givin night effects of form blue draperies are to facade, and velvet window, with patriot the roof line a series ners, surmounted crowns, are to fly, wi to each mast. are to be entwined lands spirally. Gas prismatic globes, be vices, and in flamb ployed as an illuming Another feature is with the motto, "God Golden lights are t around the pillars, ruby lamps will rep standards. At the h a huge royal crown will be placed. The unison with the so Gresham House con trusted to the same o beautifying of the R the cost of £700, the building being also spirals; and, in addi and the royal arms. shields will represent lights are to define lines of the building, of the royal monog

laurel wreaths in Electricity is to lighting the garland are to illuminate which is 204 feet in to bottom, and, by flags from the galle ried, maypole fash masts erected upon ings. But the great be the provision of searchlight, worked most platform, which pected, throw its be ray that may trav London Bridge, v triple arches at with carved orn main structures, at ni inated, both as rega and a series of othe on the parapets, fo yards, the colors of. red, white and blue arches will be group lamps. The spectacle indeed, promises to all the other bridge having illuminations is known of the trea bankment and the g

> bandstands to be cians to make the w thing like this displ projected in the m Some authoritativ furnished by Visco article contributed number of the Pall the internal arrang minster Abbey not public. Speaking of nex at the western under the direction works, Lord Esher "In the hall, over

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Norfolk, Hereditary

will be created.

processions of the The regalia will be previously borne fi chamber, and entr pointed to carry i ereign. As the Kin he will see tiers of and left, galleries and blue velvet, of the subjects wh invited to attend. be so arranged as far as possible the ures of the Abbey drapery and the ecture have been kept in view by t the arrangements historic color for with the insignia o be adhered to, but arranged with Indi perty of the King placed in any is not required t rary wooden erec requires no adorn orchestra will be i choir stalls, and, o Westminster schol it is to bail the they pass under is stalls will be seated and representative and those cabinet not peers. To the will sit the peers, the three royal pr peers, and to the r will sit the peere leries above them

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