dawn of time.

taries of all sorts.

with enormous stones.

It was the Queen at last.

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OUEEN'S DRIVE THROUGH LONDON

The Great Pageant the Grandest That the World Has Ever Witnessed

Preceded by Striking Thanksgiv-

ing .Services at St. Paul's

Cathedral.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Proud Position

Cheered.

—Canada's Premier Is

London, June 22 .- The grand pageant

to-day was preceded by striking thanks-

giving services at St. Paul's cathedral,

where the Queen and her household listened to the beautiful church ceremo-

nials especially prepared for the event. First of all the "Te Deum Laudamus,"

mposed for the occasion by Dr. George

Martin, the organist of St. Paul's, sung. The choir, with its 550

voices, drawn aimost entirely from the

churches of London, was assembled upon

the upper portion of the steps leading

to the west door of the cathedral, while

the massed bands of the royal artillery

and of the school of mistary music,

ned and supported the singers.

welcome to the Queen.

sion slowly left St. Paul's."

mbering fully 2,000 players, strength-

Dr. Martin presided over all this from

ntre of the terrace dividing the two

tlights of steps. Upon receipt of a sig-nal he touched the electric button which

conductor's rostrum erected in the very

used the cathedral bells to peal forth

The "Te Deum". was the central

ature of the day's ceremonial. At the

inclusion of the "Te Deum" the ver-

sicles were intoned by the whole body

canons and minor canons, the choir

Then the dean and the choir intoned

the Lord's Prayer, after which a special collect was read by the Bishop of Lon-

terbury pronounced the blessing, and

song of thanksgiving the Queen's proces-

After the service in the cathedral the

marched through six miles of streets.

The Queen rode in her ordinary open.

the occasion. It had its sober claret-

colored exterior changed for bright crim-

on picked out with gold. The wheels

The royal princesses occupied seven

rriages, which are in general use when

court is in London. They were of

the ordinary modern form. Forty extra

inted on them for the occasion.

carriages were hired by Queen Victoria's

When the procession started artillery

Hyde Park, with a royal salute of

guns, thundered the fact to waiting

usands elsewhere that the Queen had

ctually started, causing hearts of

thousands of insurance people and mem-

ers of Lloyds to beat more placidly as

and these had the royal arms

re fitted with Indian rubber tires.

idau, which had been re-decorated for

This done, the Archbishop of Can-

the entire assembly united in sing-

the hymn, "All People That on Earth

was sung.

ponding.

Announces That Govern-Will Proceed With Rail. way Legislation.

n the Senate Over Inter-

Extension Bill Creates

Discussion.

CRISIS

June 24 .- The senate to-day sed the item of \$157,500. povernment intends putting aves to pay the rental of frunk & Drummond County the extension to Montreal. of the senate throwing the

rought up by Sir Mackenzie o maintained that the gov-is over-riding the will of the

Mowat said it was only the nine months as an experiby that time it was shown efit, as it is thought by the the senate might approve of

filler held that the country. face with a grave constitu-

rid Mills showed that the acted within its rights and mons was now acting with-

nzie Bowell said the senate ting within its rights if it supply bill. ills showed that in the Britcommons the same thing e in the case of the duties he lords threw out the bill nons dealt with the mat-

stimates. The lords then acdonald, of British Colum-" talked more nonsen natter than any man in the

talked of a crisis. Mowat hoped the senate orce a crisis upon the coun-

res will hold a caucus this consider the matter. nment will give a bonus the inter-provincial bridge awa and Hull.

une 24.-In the house to-day Cactwright stated that the bill would be proceeded the railway subsidies and Mr. Foster insisted on Sir rtwright explaining the estiernational railway going to d the leader of the house uld do so at eight o'clock if

rvative members and senasomething of a knock-our calculations last night in taly estimate to cover the rental of the Grand Trunk Drummend County railway. g a summons was sent out ative caucus to canvass the o defeat the government's ild call for the rejection of upply bill, an exceedingly tep for any legislative body

ailway committee is convork of rejecting measures een assented to in the coming the Aqueduct Powbill was talked out till g Mr. Fielding laid on the supplementary estimates 1897-98, headed "Intercol-Extension to Montreal"to the Grand Trunk and County railway companies from Chaudiere Junction to be operated as part of the or nine months, \$157,500. dded to the supply bill, so ate cannot reject it without the bill as a whole. is expected for Saturday. day was spent by the The supplementwere put through except \$8,000 for Mr. Laurier's exTHE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897.

Next came three officers of the auxil-

lary forces in attendance on the Prince

of Wales, one hundred equerries, the

States, France and Spain.

mews, appeared first.

lest!

The Colonial escort came next, drawn

from all the Colonies, the Canadian con-

tirgent representing almost all of the

had few eyes, for the commander-in-

Queen's horses. It was the Queen at

A cheer broke forth that seemed to

and horses with rare action fully en-tered into the spirit of the occasion. The sight was one to stir the blood as The sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the dawn of time. Artillery; Sir Casimir Gzowski, Canadian the procession was headed by an advance forces; and W. Bell, Royal Guernsey

Troops were literally too numerous to mention except as a brilliant whole. The empire had passed in review and The empire had passed in review and mention except as a brilliant whole, erick Roberts, commanding the colonial troops, with Colonel Ivor Herbert, Grenadier Guards, second in command; the head of it all was now to come, Her Majesty. The royal procession proper was interwoven with crowds of digni then the Canadian Hussars and Drag-First came the aide-ae-camp to the oons and the picturesque Northwest Mounted Police, as an esport to the first Queen, these being headed by the Prince of Wales and Dukes of Cambridge and colonial premier to win so great a round of cheers from men and welcome waved Connaught and Earl of Weymiss. Then followed all the lord lientenants of Louby women-the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. don, His Grace the Duke of Westminster,

The Northwest Mounted Police, men in lord lieutenant's dress. The duke was to whom the saddle had evidently never Peru, Servia and Central America; in followed by a glittering cavalcade of offibeen a novelty, made a striking appearance, quite as brave and serviceable and Brazil; in the fourth China, Bel-Next came officers of the auxiliary looking as the New South Wales Mount-ed Rifles, with their grey semi-sombreros the fifth the envoys of the United forces in attendance on the Prince of Wales-Equerries, gentlemen in walting and military attaches. Then a com-pliment from the kaiser, a deputation from Fuerst Prussian dragoon guards.

from Fuerst Prussian dragoon guards. Reed. The Victorian mounted troops After the Germans came the most followed, smart, weather-heaten fellows brilliant group of all. Soldiery, officers in unattractive brownish uniforms, sucof the imperial service, troops from Inceeded by the New Zealand mounted dia in their uniforms, brilliant to a decontingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, gree: Many wore massive gold carrings drawn from almost every town of any importance in the colony, displaying The crowd now began to show more uniforms intended for conflict rather eager interest in the approaching vethan the parade ground. Then came hicles as they were nearer and nearer New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon. The Queensland mounted in-famiry came next, in kharkee tunics with scarlet facing, escorting the Pre-mier of Queensland, Sir H. M. Nelson. the Queena. Then, as the first part of the sover-cign's escort rode into view the Second Life Guards. As their well known brillant uniforms appeared a whispering The Cape of Good Hope mounted ritles ran electrically: "She's coming," and -well set up men, wearing scarlet-rode 'he guards were soon succeeded by an by to herald the coming of the Cape escort of British foreign princes. Many premier, Sir J. Gordon Sprigg. Attenfaces were known, recognized and cheertion was next claimed for a yellowished. This brilliant escort was composed brown kharkee lot, with bright scarlet, of the flower of Europe's thrones. from the blazing puggaree on their spiked helmets to the double stripe down Following the princes came the guard of honor, 22 officers of the native Indian the seams of their tightly-fitting corducavalry corps, men of fine physique, roy trousers, with large chamois leather picturesque in uniform and strange patches where the knee gripped the sadfaiths. They could see the Queen's dles, these being the South Australian

mounted troops. Lean, long specimens It was the Queen at last. Cheers broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and to the Premier of Newfoundland, Sir again as Her Majesty's carriage ap W. H. Whiteway. Next came the preproached. The famous eight Hanover- mier of Tasmania, Sir Eric Braddon. tails, white, cold almost fish-like eyes ian creams with long tails of white, Then one was transported to Natal, by and pink nosses, their mance richly cold. almost flesh-like and pink noses, the Natal mounted troops, a contingent their manes richly woven with ribbons similar in model and equipment to their now passing. Gorgeous they looked in of royal blue, were passing. Liveries Cape brothers in arms.

of postillions were in keeping with the The premiers being disposed of, then of royal blue velvet with rich fringes of succeeded a really most attractive dist bullion of leather worked morocco above The carriage in which Her Majesty play of mounted troops of the crown and blue morocco beneath glittering rode now came abreast. Beside Her, colonies, the Rhodesian horse and col-Majesty role the Prince of Wales; op-onial infantry, broken by three bands the prince of the creater in cold the time. Do Dwell." To the strains of this final posite Her Majesty rode H. R. H. Prin- typical of the United Kingdom, those of the harness of pomp and color and the St. George's, London; the Scottish, brightness, just such an effect as the On the left of Her Majesty rode H. and the London Irish Rifle Volunteer, heroic knights of Elizabeth's time made After the service in the cathedral the R. H. Duke of Cambridge; on the right corps. From Canada there was a in the panoply. The liveries of the post grand pageant was formed, which the Princess of Wales, who was follow-splendid contingent, 175 strong, with Col. tillions were in keeping with the hard ed by the Duke of Connaught, general Aylmer leading. Much applause was, ress and had cost \$600 apiece, being of The lord mayor and city officials on men, who in every way kept the Domin¹ and riding boots. For once since the horseback arrived 10 minutes before the ion to the front. Following came the Prince Consort's death the Queen per-

Queen was due and were very striking real oddities in the eyes of the London- nitted the mourning bands to be remoyin their appearance. The "Very Good ers, the Zaptichs from Cyprus, dividing ed from the men's arms and there was Bye Sword," known as Queen Eliza- the honors with the Dyaks of Bornea, no note of sorrow. beth's pearl sword, presented to the cor- Both are military police. ponies, and naturally wore the Turkish what is known at the royal news as fez, with jacket somewhat suggestive of "No. 1. plain-posting landan," a carriage opening of the royal exchange in 1570, was carried by the lord mayor. On arrival of the Queen the lord Constantinople. The Borneo Dyaks, yel-" with a light-running body built about a low-colored, smallish chaps, were eager-i Grarter of a century ago and of which

inayor uncovered. Approaching the carriage of Her Majesty, his lordship, with all due obeisance, presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was un-drawn. This was the ceremony of dufi-ful submission. The Queen American and the comparison of the city's pearl sword, which was un-ful submission. The Queen American and the comparison of the city's pearl sword, which was un-ful submission. The Queen American and the comparison of the city's pearl sword, which was un-ful submission. The Queen American and the comparison of the city's pearl sword, which was un-ful submission. The Queen American and the city's pearl sword which was un-ful submission. The city's pearl sword, which was un-ful submission. The city's pearl sword which was un-ful submission. The city's pearl sword which was un-their dress. These, and others coming after them, emphasized the fact of flow Princess of Wales, while Princess Chriscarriage of Her Majesty, his lordship, touched it, thus returning it to the lord widely scattered are the races the Queen tian sat opposite Her Majesty. On the interested in it, just as every student of mayor in token of his submission.

The Queen's carriage then moved to- bery, the Sierra Leone artillery, with Duke of Cambridge, on the right of vard St. Pau's amid yours and cheers, their strange, small blue turbans and, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, followed

'amen.

HAVE CUT LOOSE.

Spanish Liberals Denounce the Home Government,

naval and military attaches in alphabetical order, beginning with the Australia London, June 21.-The Madrid corres and ending with the United States, folpondent of the Times says: The Spanish Liberals have adopted an lowed by General Nelson Miles, representing the United States army, and attitude which will probably create a General Lagron, representing General profound sensation both here and in the United States, but which is little cal-Faure. Then came the special envoys. culated to improve the situation.

in landaus. In the first carriage were representatives of Costa Rica, Chili and At a meeting of ex-ministers of the Liberal party on Sunday, Senor Sagasta freece; in the second of Paraguay, made an energetic speech, denouncing the home and foreign policy of the prem-

the third Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala ier and his conduct during the recent crisis, which Sagasta insisted had led and became famous through being the the fifth the envoys of the United the people to criticise the decision of the crown. The meeting resolved to issue a mani-

The crowd now began to show more festo declaring that the Liberals would eager interest in the approaching vehipersist in abstaining from all relations les; they were nearer and nearer to the with the government so long as the Queen. Five road landaus, painted like Duke of Tetuan is retained in the cabthose which had just vanished, only inet. horsed by four horses, four with bays, and the fifth with Dutch blacks in royal

The manifesto will characterize the and bailiffs to "inventory," the old term reposed reforms of Canovas as in-adequate and suggest the replacement of themselves that Captair Boycott was Capt, General Weyler by a governor the first man the Irish experimented on who will continue the war in accordance with civilized ideas and the appoint ment of a civilian as royal commissioner

provinces. Then the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view, the Sec-ond Life Guards. As their well known with full powers, distinct from the milibrilliant uniforms appeared the crowd whispered electrically, "she's coming." tary authorities, to execute reforms of the widest autonomy in political, administrative, economical, tariff and legisla-The guards were soon succeeded by an escort of British and foreign princes. tive matters, compatible with the pre-Following the princes came the guard of servation of the imperial sovereignty. The manifesto will promise to go very far in the direction of a sacrifice of honor, twenty-two officers of the nativo Indian cavalry corps, men of fine Spanish commercial interests and of physique picturesque uniforms, and strange faces. But for these the crowd sharing the burden of colonial war debte

in order to secure peace. chief followed and they could see the

BELLAMY'S VIEWS.

Advises "Debs to Stay at Home-The Colony Can't Survive.

Springfield, Mass., June 23 .- "Dets' plan is a stupendous undertaking, and one fraught with great danger," said overian creams, cream in color with long Edward Bellamy to-day at his pretty home in Chicopee Falls. Mr. Bellamy woven with ribbons of royal blue, were their new state harness, saddle cloths brotherhood or co-operative commonwealth, with the idea of affording the munism and socialism. "Regarding the pan," said Mr. Be! has read accounts of the convention at customs and inland revenue. Chicago and no more. Not knowing Senator McInnes endeavore more I can neither condemn it nor inwhich is desired? Railroads are not in favor of the changed conditions, and so

The equipage in which Her Majesty transporting the men. Full fares will of the Orange body. have to be paid, and unless a man can draw a check for \$5,000,000 or \$6,000.-000 he cannot very well send 100,000 men to Utah or Washington. The railroads are satisfied with the present ecuditions, or prefer them to a condition power.

"It is a stupendous undertaking. I am rules, including the Trinidad field artiled left of Her Majesty role H.R.H. the political economy and social conditions

In the coming bye-election it will not

quickly removed the trouble and made

him fitted for his parliamentary duties.

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

One thing Mr. Bennett is

how Mr. Debs hopes to carry out his -A Victim of Hug

"There is plenty of grain in India. but the merchants have it stored up in hidden pits, and won't sell it, except at minous prices.

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"Some have thought that the cause of the plague is the putting on the market of grain 20 years old. "The government made a great mis-

take in not beginning their aid earlier. The trouble is with the native overseers, who rob the people frightfully."

CAPT. BOYCCTP DEAD.

The First Man Ever Subjected to "Boycott" in Ireland.

London, June 21.-Captain Boycott is dead. He was about 55 years of age, first man subjected to "boycott" in Ireland. He was a land agent in 1881 in the Connemara section, County Mayo. where he collected rents. The Captain made a speech in which he urged the people of Ireland to abstain from agrarian crimes and to adopt instead a policy of sending harsh landlords, agents

One box of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills re-lieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, Toronto, One pill a dose, price 25 cents.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Senator McInnes' Opposition to the Yukon Trading Co.

Ottawa, June 22 .- The general impression is that excellent selections for the Jubilee honors have been made, although the list is not as long as anticipated. Sir Donald Smith's elevation to the peerage confirms the report of his proshas been credited in some places as be pective retirement from his commissioning a co-operator with Debs in his pro- ership at a very early date. Sir Richard ject to colonize some state like Wash- Cartwright will likely succeed him in ington or Utah and there establish a London immediately Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns to Canada.

There will be a re-construction of the world a mammoth object lesson in com- cabinet consequent upon. Sar Richard's removal. The department of trade and commerce will be merged into finance lamy, "I know as much as any one whe and full pay given to the ministers of

Senator McInnes endeavored to defeat the Yukon bill, promoted by Delaware dorse it. But how is Mr. Debs to move men, but was defeated by 13 to 4. The 100,000 men? Who is to support them 133rd meridian has been decided upon while they are getting the settlement as the dividing line between the Duke of ready for the start toward the system Teck's and the foreign company's railway territory.

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace yesterday no help can be expected of them in cabled to the Queen the congratulations

Reports received by the minister of marine indicate that the striking pilots at Quebec are resorting to violence. Mr. Davies sent a warning message to them, and authorized the harbor commission ers to appoint new men if qualified. Mr. which would reduce their gains and Davies has had to postpone his departure for England until Wednesday.

DEATH'S COLD SWEAT.

must be, but have not the slightest ideal Stood Out in Great Beads Upon His Face from the Grave by the Prompt Use of "But, really, I do not see any reason Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-Relief in All Cases in 30 Minutes.

Cured Wesk Back for 25 Cts. For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urine and constipation, without benefit.

uch talk in political circles bilee honors. Among those been recommended for were the speakers of the commons, the lieutenantall the provinces. Two dian newspaper men were list, but they will remain at any rate for the pre-

RAILWAY MUDDLE.

Globe's Sensible Views on the Situation.

June 24.-The Globe, discus ally a resolution passed at a Trail, B. C., denouncing the for its failure to subsidize 's railway to Penticton, says: all sure that this strong directed to the right quarter, would be fully as fitting toomoters of the Columbia & So far as we can see at this wire, it is proposed that the of British Columbia and the government should build a r a set of private capitalists, hat the road should be handed Canadian Pacific on terms the great corporation and f political promoters who are nterprise. We are sure that a is ready to give reason mate railway projects in Britbia; but this project requires ed to the extent of \$8,000 a the federal treasury.

PUSH HIS CLAIMS.

tier Who Will Insist Upon e of Barnato's Millions.

June 24.-Roland Israel Gide , of this city, has not by any en up the idea of pushing his the oldest brother of the late irnato, and laughs at the a others to throw cold He has instructed Mr. Jame a barrister, of this city. to g ard in conjunction with wyers, Messrs, Bernart, Ab Co., who defended the Cas restigate his claims. Mr. Cran on the 30th.

ey remembered the premiums on \$5,-00.000 that had been wagered with them whether or not Her Majesty would

The procession was practically in three ctions as far as St. Paul's, though of the city cathedral. the last two en route to the cathedral 'The escort of thirty princes returned consolidated as they moved into ccadilly. The procession was headed and then to the right across the front an advance party of royal horse of the edifice, drawn up in order beuards. Then followed a band of the tween the statue to Queen Anne and the rps, playing the inspiring "Washcathedral steps. exton Post" march.

At the law courts the Queen was met Cose upon the band came a portion of Lady Mayoress, who presented Her · nicturesque northwest mounted police in escort to the first colonial premier, presenting the flowers Lady Phillips, Wilfrid Laurier. The northwest who was in mourning, said: "Might men made a striking appearance. be permitted to present this basket of he Victorian mounted troops followed, flowers to your majesty?" ded by the New Zealand mounted The Queen twice replied: "I am deep-ly grateful." Her Majesty smiled. She

out of sight

ingent, a fine looking, sun-burned lot wn from almost every town in the on came the New Zealand premier.

Richard J. Siddon. the moment Australia gave way, ess to kiss. Africa was allowed a chance and of Good Hope mounted rifles, wearrlet, with white helmets, rode by ild the coming of the Cape pre-Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg.

y had he been noticed when atwas claimed for a yellowishkharkee, lit with bright scarlet blazing puggare on the spiked to double stripes down the seams. tting corduroy trousers, which med the South Australian mounted

loval subjects. won applause and passed on to lace to the premier of Newfound-Hon. Sir William V. uteway. Behind the Natal mounted troops, a intingent si milar in model and equipoff without a hitch. o their Cape brothers in arms, rode Ion. H. N. Nelson, the official personifition of Western Australia. The premiers being disposed of, then ded the most attractive display of unted troops of the crown colonies, guns taking part. Rhodesian horse colonial infantry, by three bands typical of the d Kingdom. the army of the realm. in there passed a splendid continfrom Canada's infantry, 173 strong, had ever seen.

Colonial Aylmer leading. lowing came real oddities in the of seaptiens from Cyprus, dividonors with the dyaks of Borneo. captiens were mounted on island

and wore the Turkish fez. Oth-Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, told the beginning of the story of the Queen among her people, while the ar-tillery at Hyde Park by the royal salute ming after emphasized the fact widely scattered are the races the rules Trinidad field artillery, the Sierra

with the strong blue turbans and thousands elsewhere. waiting ling targets and knickerbockers, hearts of thousands of insurance people British Guinea police with white and members of Lloyds beat more placidined caps, the Hussars in the fam- is as they remembered the premiums for Zouave costumes of long ago and five million dollars that had been paid oyal Niger Hussars in uniforms of to them upon the issue whether or pot cloth trousers, exposing the log. Her Majesty would start. The hearts mayed heads, were all idacks. military procession passed the of two millions of her people beat high-50 minutes after the colonials. It than eloquently filled in the picture sections as for a for the procession was practically in three shaved heads, were all blacks.

han eloquently filled in the picture, sections as far as St. Paul's, though the Britain's war strength; more than last two en route to the cathedral conagnificently completed the curnival of solidated as they moved into Piccadilly recous costume and color. Butteries, The first to take up position was the artillery, men of splendid physiq 12 colonial procession, formed on the em-

The great bells of the church broke out depending tassels and knickerbockers, in a happy chorus as the Queen's car- and the British Guinea police, with their commanding. riage started from Temple Bar and only white curtained caps. The procession

closed as the carraige stopped in front ended as it began, with the defenders June 22, 11:45 a.m.-The boundary of of the Dominion, the balance of the the faithful city has been crossed by Northwest Mounted Police, a body of Her Majesty, who received the ancient to the left on reaching the churchyard men that London has taken entirely to heart. As it slowly disappeared under the summer trees, the applause died gratulated each other on what "our col" bonquets and as gorgeous. The griffin onies can do."

The second procession passed the pal-Majesty was a basket of flowers. In ace fifty minutes after the colonials had borseback arrived ten minutes before the cEmbed Constitution Hill. Forming in Eaton Square and Sloan street, it more,

was evidently greatly pleased and looked cuirasses and polished helmets, plumes fresh and bright. She took the flowers, passed them to the Princess of Wales and put out her hand to the lady mayorand tassels, furs and gold and silver, spangled cloths, bullion embroideries and accoutrements, splendid trappings for orses and more splendid trappings for In the meanwhile a distant band had men, shashes and stars, crosses and

strock up the national anthem and the crowd joined in singing "God Save the Queen," which was sung by thousands China and dozens of others, and here surrounding Her Majesty, until she was and there-the finest of them all, the finest and most highly prized the world As Her Majesty entered the gates of show-the Victoria cross; deathcan Buckingham palace a distant gun in dealing weapons, swords and revolvers, Hyde Park announced that the procescarbines and cutlasses; batteries of artily sion was over. The events long preparlery, men of splendid physique, and ed had passed into history. The sound rses with rare action, fully entered of bells was answered by cheering of into the spirit and meaning of it all, and fondly carried colors for which these 'The Queen reached the palace on her men would die; and over all the rich return procession at 1:45 p.m. She was strains of that music they best loved very much pleased and smiling and was to hear. The sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it not fatigued. The whole affair passed since the dawn of time. As the In all there were 50,000 soldiers in the wound out of sight to wait for the procession from all parts of Her Ma-Queen's procession on Constitution Hill, jesty's dominion. A special feature was it seemed like nothing so much as some the enormous representation of the arstream of burnished gold, flowing be tillery, no less than 22 batteries and 108 tween banks of human beings gathered to witness its passage to a land of light. The Queen's special aide-de-camps em-The Empire had passed in review, braced the most distinguished officers of army and navy had been shown in its

panop'ied strength; the head of all was The display was the grandest London low to come-Her Majesty. The royal procession proper formed as regards its

Whon ready it moved to join the rear of the military procession. of 60 guns thundered the fact to the First came the aides-de-camp to the The Queen, these being, apart from the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of Cam-

oridge and Connaught, the Earl Weymiss, London Scottish; the Earl Derby, 3rd Royal Lancaster; the Earl of Home, Lenark Yeomanry; the Earl of Mount Edgecombe, 2nd Volunteer Battalion (Devonshire); the Earl of Cork, North North Somerset Yeomanry: Earl Percy. 3rd Northumberland Fusiliers; the Earl of Paddington, Lothians and Berwick Yeomanry; the Earl of March, 3rd Royal

Sussex; Lord K. C. Hamilton, Fifth ringe the picture was complete, and the row," said Mr. Wilbur. "This morning Royal Inniskillen Fusiliers; Lord Suf- swelling hyma that had risen on the I got a letter saying the people were field, Norfork Artillery; Lord Belper,

by the Duke of Connaught, the general plans.

At Temple Bar, Royal Law Courts, why the men who believe the present order of things is all wrong have any call to get together in one-community. It seems to me they should remain at home and spreid the truth among their stately lomage from the chief magisfriends and neighbors and convert them. trate. Opposite the red buildings and Only in this way can the condition now the entrance to the Temple were filled away, and people enthusiastically coni with spectators in bunches like so many existing be overthrown." "What would be your idea of the prob-

was profusely decorated. The lord mayor and city officials property into the scheme-sold his home,

their appearance. Sir Faudel-Phillips of the pioneers of the movement, only el. than eloquently filled up the picture of wore the earl's robe to which lord to find the climate did not agree with Britain's war strength, and more than mayors are entitled when crowned heads him, and his life depended upon his remagnificently completed the carnival of visit the city, a cloak of ruby silk velvet turn to his former home? Would he be gorgeous costume and color, scarlet and a gown of white silk and edged, given back the money that he had put blue and gold, white and yellow, shining with ermine. The robe is identical with in it? "Only Mr. Debs can answer your the coronation robes of peers. Sheriffs Ritchie and Rogers wore the sheriff's velvet court dress, scarlet gowns and the scheme has been proved successful," chains. The "Verye goodlye sword, known as "Queen Elizabeth's pear culied Mr. Bellamy. sword," presented to the corporation by medals, medals for the Crimea, India, the Maiden Queen at the opening of Seringapatam, Chitral, South Africa, the Royal Exchange, A.D. 1570, was VICTORY FOR FAST SIMCOE. carried by the lord mayor. On the arrival of the Queen the lord mayor uncov- Of One Thing Mr. W. H. Bennett, the ered. Approaching the carriage of Her Majesty, the mayor with all due obeisare presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was undrawn. This and Fixed Relief in Dr. Agnew's was the ancient ceremony of dutiful Catarrhal Powder.

submission. The Queen lightly touched it, then returning it to the lord mayor in token that his submission was graiously accepted by his sovereign, Her Majesty commanded the lord mayor and whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who has sheriffs to proceed. The sheriff took represented the constituency with ability their places with the aldermen and com- for years, will again be the successful noners, immediately after the field mar- candidate. certain of, whatever turn the election The lord mayor rode bare-headshals. may take: When attending to his duties ed immediately before the first escort in Ottawa two sessions ago, he was takof the Life Guards, and the procession en down with catarrhal trouble in the moved toward St. Paul amid roars of head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal cheers that seemed in the narrow streets Powder. tc be echoed and re-echoed. says that it worked like a charm, and

St. Paul's, June 22, 12:30 p.m.-The great bells of St. Paul's broke out in harpy chorus as the Queen's carriage started from Temple Bar and only vilitary portion in front nef Knights ceased as it stopped at the front steps ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Buckingham Palace, June 22.—A roar of cheers, marking the course of the Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, told the beginning of the story of the told the beginning the told the account of the told the provide the told the

ary from Beona, India, has just arrived The escort of thirty princes turned to here. In an interview he sail: the left on reaching the churchyard, and "The plague is abating in India, but then to the right across the front of the the famine is at its height. The plague edifice, drawn up in open order between. has been as bad in Beona in proportion the statue to the Queen and the catheto the size as in Bombay, where 11,000 dial steps. Her Majesty's carriage then have died, but it is lessening. came between, halting opposite the plat-"It moves in a line, like a cyclone, and form on which, waiting, were the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, the Lord Bishep of London, Bishops Marlborough and Stepney, Very Rev. Dean Gregory, and the tlergy of St. Paul's, Archbishep Machray was present for the Anglican someone, who has taken the malady care Machray was present for the Anglicanries it across in another quarter. church of the Dominion of Canada. "The famine is the great thing there With the stopping of the Queen's car-

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Appropriate Exercises in Honor of Victoria's Jubilee.

San Francisco, June 21.-The third uestion; but my advice would be to local cel-bration of the Victorian jubilee stay at home and keep your home until took place to-day under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of St. George. Part of the day was devoted to literary exercises, followed by outdoor spor s in the afternoon and a ball, banquet ar l fireworks in the evening. The exercise this afternoon were preceded by a roy: I Conservative Standard Bearer in East salute of 21 guns and a fanfare of trur rets, after which the audience sang "God Save the Queen." Addresses were Simcoe, Is Sure-He suffered from Catarrhal Trouble and Found Speedy

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