### To the Trade

# This Week

Correspondence

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ROYALT RECEIVES HOMGE

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Their Royal Highnesses' arrival at Government House, had scarcely stopped reaccompanied by Lady Minto and several stides-de-camp, walked to the verandan about forty miles were notified of the arfacing the south, and there the presentation of the gold writing set by the ladies long fingers of light thrown in blinding inof Toronto took place. The accommoda- tensity on all parts of the city and subequently witnessed by but comparatively city.

There must have been fully five In conversation with a World reporter

such a concentration of light at one point ing address:

2 'On behalf of the women of Toronto, we beg Your Royal Highness graciously to accept this small token of heartfelt love and loyalty. The design and workmanship of our little gift have been executed in Toronto, and are the outcome almost entirely of Canadian products. May we hope the maple and the amethyst may recall to Your Royal Highness some happy in intensity to 50,000,000 candle power. pictures of our lakes and woods, and the pure Klondike gold be a fitting illustration of the unalloyed devotion of Canadim hearts. We destre, proudy and thankfully, to congratulate Your Royal Highness upon having safely traversed our great Dominion from ocean to ocean, and express our earnest hope and prayer that your children and lesser Britain, an Empire on which the sun never sets."

At the conclusion of the address, Miss the case containing the beautiful gift. It was graciously accepted, with a smile, and Her Royal Highness seemed to be immensely pleased with it, and, in a few words, expressed her acknowledgments. Her remarks were only audible to those immediately around her, but she was heard to warmly express her very great pleasure to the manifestation of good will and low.

In Intensity to 50,000,000 candle power. The heat produced is about 5000 degrees—the heat which diamonds are made, and the point at which diamonds are made, and the limen." What, the point at which diamonds are made, and the point at which diamonds are made, and the limen. The heat produced is about 5000 degrees—the point at which diamonds are made, and the limen. The heat produced is about 5000 degrees—the produced is about 5000 degrees—the product of the point at which diamonds are made, and the hepoint at which diamonds are made, and the hep oint at which diamonds are made, and the hepoint at which diamonds are made, and the limen. The heat produced is about 5000 degrees—the made, and the limen. The heat produced is about 5000 degrees—the made, and the limen. The heat produced is about 5000 degrees—then in the fill amount of high station and repure the point at which diamonds are made, and the light at wild at

and Avenue-road, and presented as Oct. 11th diery in front of them. The "students

Specialties in every de- party, flags were waved from every win partment.

Call and see them, or write for particulars.

We shall be pleased to see you or answer your see you or answer your soon as one college would finish, another would commence, and try and outdo their

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The different bodies were distinguished by their colors and the standards and streamers they carried. Students are famous for their hearty receptions, and perhaps no face along the whole route was a heartier welcome extended the royal party than they received while passing thru the lines of students. It was the intention of the sudents of follow the

The City Hall tower last evening was companied by Lady Minto and several the signal station from which all points in

hundred ladies present, and they eagerly sought places of vantage.

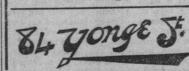
Miss Mowat, daughter of the Lieutenant-Governor, made the presentation to Her Royal Highness, and read the follow-

call to Your Royal Highness some happy in intensity to 50,000,000 candle power.

If you want to be prophyra, and an low prophyra, and the first possible to the prophyra, and the proph welcome to Their Royal Highnesses yesterday. The rain had no terrors for them,
fully 2000 turning out. As early as 12
o'clock, they commenced to arrive at their
different meeting places, and, long before
the royal procession came along, they had
taken up their position on both sides of

# All Kinds of Fur Comforts

could name in



memorial to shut out the view of any distraction on the side.

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 on foot by the side of the carriage and of the team ready to his right with his whip hand. The "rootmen" sitting in the rumble at the back of
the carriage were originally what their
name signifies—runners on 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 to mount
or dismount as the carriage was moving.

Their hair was powdered—a rare thing
here, but a custom almost universal in
London, and dear to Thackeray's Jeames or dismount as the carriage was 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 of barristers and judges. Lastly, the popular attention has been busy on the steel culrass 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 equipage 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 the suspect of the property of the days of the days of the days of the cause. Give it a trial and be convinged the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Keilog's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

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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 Horse, the third great court officer of the English Crown, who has charge of the royal horses, carriages and outdoor progresses of royalty. The appointment is always conferred on gentlemen of the highest station. When the late Queen Tictoria 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.

"The Tyrant Income."

could name in furs that is goodin quality—and correct in style—in small pieces or larger ones—wil you find missing in excellent collection we're displaying in our showrooms to-day—and with every piece there goes our guarantee for satisfaction—we make a specialty of fine Seal and the property of the pr

people yesterday. He rode thru the rain with his beautiful wife in an open car-



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From The Paris Messenger.

The Carnavalet Museum has just been enriched by a gift to which a pretty story is attached.

The late Lord Savile used to say that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, the guard against in

The Duke's Cigars Recovered.

Private advices to a London tobacco dealer give the information that some 7000 of the costly cigars shipped for the use of the Duke of Cornwall and his suite while in Canada have been recovered from the hull of the wrecked liner Lusitania, of the east coast of Newfoundland. In all 10,000 of the highest class cigars, intended for royal use, were on the Lusitania, packed in hermetically sealed cases. They were consigned to the citadel at Quebec, to await the arrival of the Ophir. Each cigar was valued at 3s.

So choice were the costly "smokes" that, in case the crew might break open the cases, they were packed in the extreme stern of the ship and bolted behind heavy planking. When it became known to the islanders that the Duke's cigars were part of the Lusitania's cargo, a patrol was established to search for boxes on the beach.

All the smokers on the island reveled in-dreams of 3s cigars without stint. Specu-lators wanted them also, but their dreams came to nothing. Divers, after ten weeks' work, have now got at the cigars, and, according to the cable, have saved 7000 in good condition. The other 3000 were washed out of the wreck. Meanwhile, however, the Duke's cigar order had been duplicated in London.—London Express.

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ver Overcoats, made in singlebreasted Chesterfield style, with velvet collar, plain black Italian cloth lining, and fancy striped sleeve lining, 5.00 sizes 35-44, special . 5.00 Men's Dark Oxford Grey Cheviot Overcoats, made in the nobby full back style, medium length,

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Men's Fine Imported Scotch Tweed Suits, in a handsome grey and

### Men's Furnishings

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