eanings From the Exchange Table

QUEBEC TERCENTARY.

Pageant Will Be a Feature of Great Celebration at the Ancient

HE pageant, which will be

Tercentenary, will be the first celebration of the sort on the North American continent. From time to time single scenes of past history have been represented; an instance of this was the appearance at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 of vessels which were an attempt to reproduce the flotilla with which Columbus sailed to discover the New World. A pageant, however, in the sense in which the word recently has come to be used, is the representation of a series of scenes connected with the history of the actual spot where

The pageant has sprung into popuversity whose origin is shrouded in versity whose origin is shrouded in uncertainty, a history which ranges from the scientific speculations of Roger Bacon to the campaigns of King Charles I., and the origin of Methodism. Liverpool has set forth her past, from the grant of her charter by King John to the commercial the property of the man who in 1100 performed the identical part in the real tragedy! They have some old families in England.

It can be seen from this how vivid an idea of history a pageant can give. Quebec will be the scene of a similar historical show. Its designers must

And the property of the proper

iron on which swings its sign; from that very bracket soldiers of Crombreach of discipline. The performers in the show in no small part were the

from the stone which marks the place of the king's death. In one of the farity in England, and the last two or three years have seen a series of remarkable shows of this sort. Oxford has celebrated the history of a uniof the man who in 1100 performed the

oueboc will be the scene of a similar historical show. Its designers must by King John to the commercial triumphs of the nineteenth century. Government historical show. Its designers must be the nineteenth century. Government historical show. Its designers must be content with three instead of ten centuries in which to work but during doulva, duly figured. London is preparing for a pageant which will adequately honor her story from the time when London Bridge was of important happenings have these as a fortification which kept the sea rovers from ascending the riverand penetrating the interior. Some after single like a rage for this form of combined amusement and instruction has seized the nation.

Kiplings "Puck of Pook's Hill," has one great merit; it has a singular power of forcing the reader to realize how the sol- of England is soaked in history; how the land on which he treads today has been worked for, fought for, loved, guarded, lost and won, by generation after generation of men who, on the whole, were remarkably like himself. Somewhat the same service is performed by the pageant. A specific example may be a content with three instead of ten centuries in which to work, but during the content with three instead of ten centuries in which to work, but during the content with three instead of ten centuries in which to work, but during the content with three instead of ten centuries in which to work, but during the content with three instead of ten centuries in which to work, but during the most in the stant of a luxurious building for \$60, but at the present time the minimum appears to be the latter figure, and houses which then years ago it was possible to secure in Cientine ago it was possible to secure in Cientine and ten centuries in which to work, but during the most in the state of the centuries in which to work, but during for a pageant in which kept the centuries in which to work, but during for a pageant in which kept the content do minimum appears to be the latter figure. The call the present tim

lineal descendants of the men and women whom they represented. How
such associations must have sharpened
the historical sentiments! The spectators must have felt that they were

in a lecture before the Paris geographical society told of bereaved widows
who had been compelled to take the
poison test to show who were respontors must have felt that they were
sible for their husband's death. Some

NOTABLE REUNION.

Members of the Order of St. Michael and St. George Hold Annual Meeting in London. HE annual service held the members of the Order of St. Michael and St.

in celebration

George, in celebration of St. George's Day, took place in London some few days ago in the chapel of the order at St. Paul's Cathedral. The Prince of Wales, grand master of the order, was present, and there was a large at-tendance of Knights Grand Cross Knights Commander, and Companions His Royal Highness arrived with the Princess of Wales at noon, and was received at the foot of the steps at of a series of scenes connected with the history of the actual spot where the performance takes place. For a some parts as the king's lane or the performance takes place. For a some parts as the king's lane or the performance are age and a history, and few places in the New World either flave any considerable history, or have been the scene of successive events of importance. Quebec in these respects offers advantages possessed by scarcely any other place on the continent.

The pageant has sprung into popu-The people who complain of high rentals should take some comfort from the knowledge that if they lived in China they would have to pay about twice as much as the landlords of this city charge them. The following from Construction News of Chicago, gives an idea of what rentals are paid in the Celestial Kingdom:

"From the ideas which most of us have concerning the character of building construction in certain parts of China, they have certainly no occasion to complain. It is said that ten years ago it was possible to secure in Tientsin or Shanghal a good and companied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal. They were accompanied by the organist of the Chapel Royal.

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Haynes Smith, Sir R. H. Lang, Sir W. C. Hillier, Sir Robert Liewelyn, Sir Edward Law, Sir T. B. Cusack Smith, Colonel Sir James Hayes Sadler, Sir Percy Sanderson, Sir John Cockburn, Sir W. A. C. Barrington, Major-General Sir F. W. Stopford, Surgeon-General Sir Thomas Gallwey, Sir Richard Solomon, Sir Somerset French, Captain Sir G. R. Vyvyan, Colonel Sir T. H. Holdich, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Campbell, Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Campbell, Rear-Admiral Sir

Richard Solomon, Sir Somerset French, Captain Sir G. R. Vyvyan, Colonel Sir T. H. Holdich, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Campbell, Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Campbell, Rear-Admiral Sir Alfred Paget, Sir William Matthews, Sir Adam Block, Sir Charles Lucas, and Captain Sir C. L. Ottley, C.M.G.—Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, Mr. Spencer Todd, Major J. F. A. McNair, Surgeon-General Sir J. A. Woolfryes, Mr. Victor Williamson, Major-General Sir Thomas Fraser, General Sir Richard Harrison, Mr. Charles Edward Bright, Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Heath, Sir Arthur Trendell, Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Owen, Sir John W. Garrington, Colonel E. B. McInnis, Sir John C. Lamb, Major-General F. S. Russell, Mr. C. V. Creagh, Mr. F. J. Waring, Lieutenant-Colonel A. B. Haig, Mr. George Collins Levey, Mr. John Kidd, Mayor-General J. R. Oliver, Mr. Francis Seymour Haden, Vice-Admiral E. H. M. Davis, Lieutenant-Colonel E. M. Wilson, Colonel Sir Douglas Dawson, Mr. C. A. Harris, Mr. H. W. Just, Captain Charles Clive Bigham, Major-General J. B. B. Dickson, Colonel Percy E. F. Hobbs, Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Greer, Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Greer, Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Maude, Major H. C. Thurston, Mr. George Greer, Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Maude, Major H. C. Thurston, Mr. George Stoker, Dr. H. J. Scharlieb, Major Major H. C. Thurston, Mr. George Stoker, Dr. H. J. Scharlieb, Major Charles Stonham, Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Openshaw, Lord Castletown, Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Macpherson, Sir Henry Seton-Kary, Mr. George Henry Stephens, Mr. C. H. Ommanney, Captain R. H. M. Collins, Colonel N. W. Wallace, Colonel A. H. Coles, Mr. C. W. Boyd, Mr. Willoughby Maycock, Colonel Louis C. Jockson, Mr. J. W. Gullick, Mr. George J. Stanley, Sir Isidore Spielmana, and Colonel G. Bence Lambert.

Frederick Saunders, Sir Frank Swet ("Valor" company, limited, Aston Cross, tenham, Sir Charles Gage Brown, Sir Birmingham. The medical officers' Walter Peace, Sir E. M. Nelson, Captain Sir John Colomb, Sir W. F. Hang, Sir W. Haynes Smith, Sir R. H. Lang, Sir W. H. Hang, Sir W. H. H in every case, though in one or two instances the mouth-pieces did not fit instances the mouth-pieces did not fit quite properly. It is announced that a similar station is to be erected in Fifeshire, while another useful step has been taken by the South Staffordshire and Warwickshire Institute of Mining Engineers, which has approached some of the coal owners as sociations, to see if something cannot be done in their district, to further the movement.—Engineering.

KEEPING MISSOURI IN ITS BED Valley Farmers' Plan to Save Their Land and Crops

There is only one part of the Missouri river that resembles the Nile in Egypt, but unlike that river its overflow is not welcomed by the farmers, said L. G. Hackney, of Wellington, agid L. G. Hackney, of wellington, Mo. For many years farmers in my country have attempted to raise crops in the Missouri river bottoms, and in some cases they have succeeded in getting crops raised and harvested, but many more times they have raised good crops only to see them washed

Many plans were considered and discussed for evercoming the flow of water, and finally it was decided to assess those directly interested and with the fund raised to build a high wall that would hold back the water.

The money was collected and the contract let, and now work has been begun on the construction of the wall. It will be about a mile in length and fifty feet high. It is to be about fifty feet wide at the base and about twenfeet wide at the base and about twenty feet across at the top. There is perhaps no other such wall along this river, and farmers are confident that it will prove a good investment. The land to be thus protected is very rich and productive.—Washington Post.

HISTORY BY PAGEANTS. Great Celebration Arranged For July Next at Cheltenham, England.

ARK TWAIN, after seeing the Historical Pa-geant at Oxford last year, wrote: "The re-production of by-gone

ments by Pageantry is the most beautiful, most instructive, and most the court instructive, and most impressive way of portraying history." Agreeing with this encomium of the famous American humorist, the good folk of Claucestarships one for folk of Gloucestershire are, from the and subjec 6th to the 11th July next, to have a County Pageant in Cheltenham, justly styled the Garden Town of England No county in the old land has a longer or more chequered history, and one eminent writer has described it as a ness was r "miniature medallion of England." In prehistoric times Iberian and Celt in turn roamed over its wolds, Druids offered sacrifices, and stone weapons of offence and defence by degrees gav place to the use of metal. It was in the Valley of the Severn that the Ro

mans first came into conflict with some of the fiercest of their many some of the hercest of their many foes, and Gloucester shared with York, Colchester and Lincoln the honor of being a Roman city. The Saxon in-vasion not only added the wolds and valleys of the county to the West-Saxon realm, but a famous battle at Dyrham paved the way for the sub-jugation of the whole kingdom and established a royal line which exists established a royal line which exists to this day. On an island in the Severn, Edmund Ironsides and Canute met and divided the kingdom between Englishmen and Dane. During the reign of the early Norman kings the annual national council was held in the country town, and it was there, after "deep speech" with his witan, that William the Conqueror issued the order for the Domesday Book. Eight years later monks and nobles gathered round the sick couch of William the Red and the archiepiscopal staff was

The Gare tinued yests in the coun-Judge Lamp Carter we stand by M dence in reg medical implied certain tients to w examination was necessations into co tification of witness was his trip to V any way re ance in the from Vanc in this respe as he was on he was just lengths in Disin Then follo tion upon t implements them before emphatic

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