## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MAY 3, 1902.

# CORONATION SERVICE DECIDED UPON, AND APPROVED BY KING EDWARD.

Description of the Ceremony-Pope Grants Catholics of British Empire Dispensation for Friday, the Day Following the King's Coronation—Theatres to Be Closed.

day. Beerbohm Tree, George Alexande and others concur with Mr. Wyndham.

Coronation Service Definitely Decided On.

the Lord".

Instead of going direct to their thrones
Instead of going direct to their thrones
the royal party will kneel in private prayer on footstools in front of their chairs,
er on footstools in front of their chairs,
Then, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the
lord high chancellor, the lord great chamlord high chancellor, the lord great chamberlain and the garrier king of arms, each
in turn, will formally present the king,
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the Bible having been made, the king will be enthroned by being led to the hitherto

JUSTICE TUCK AT EDMUNSTON

Has Words of Praise for a New Brunswick

Institution

Edmundston, N. B., April 26-Chief

Justice Tuck arrived here on Thursday

Dugal, vicar general of the diocese

Chatham, and by the mother superior an

spital, facts and figures were supplied an interesting way, which showed the

ood this institution was accomplishing and he economical manner in which the same

was being managed. His honor remarked that it was really more than an hospital

me for the aged and poor as well, and

sed themselves well satisfied with

on taking their departure the visitors ex

Married at St. Dunstan's.

Fredericton, April 30-(Special)-At St

unstan's church this morning Mis

frances, second daughter of Fatrick Me-Girin, and Simon Gallagher, of Bath, Carleton county, were married. The bride was given away by her brother, William foGinn. She wore a handsome dress of fawn with sequin trimming and hat to match. She carried a briday bouquet of

match. She carried a briday bouldet roses and carnations. Miss Clara Ryan, bridesmaid, wore a beautiful dress of white silk organdie trimmed with chiffon and lace and white hat with lily of the

The groom was attended by his brother

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's parents, King

street, where a wedding breakfast wa

served. The presents were numerous.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left upon the Gibson branch train for their future home

Weddings at Moncton.

Moncton, April 30—(Special)—Dr. B. I

Reade, dentist, was wedded at noon today to Miss Mabel Peters, daughter of the

ate Stephen Peters. The ceremony w

erformed by Rev. G. W. Fisher at the sidence of the bride's brother, O. J.

Peters, in the presence of immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Reade left on the C. P. R. on

a two weeks trip to American cities.

Harry Wheaton, of the I. C. R. offices and Miss Grace Gorbell, daughter of F

J. Gorbell, of the I. C. R., were marrie

this evening at the home of the bride's

parents. Rev. G. W. Fisher tied the nuptial knot and the young couple went to Montreal on their bridal tour.

## ATE WILD PARSNIPS.

Five P. E. Island Boys Poisoned--One Has

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 29 (Special)-News came to the city yester day evening of a poisoning affair Egmont Bay. Five boys, represen three families, while walking through a field ate what is supposed were wild parsnips, returning to their homes ill. One, a lad of 12, died just as he reached home. The others continue very ill, but hopes are entertained for their recovery.

Ross Rifle Contract Signed. Ottawa, April 129 (Special). The contract between the dominion government and Sir Charles Ross for manufacture of the Ross rifle is signed. The government agree to purchase all their rifles from him and are giving a preliminary contract for 12,000. The factory will be at Quebec and will begin with about 300 hands.



At all Dealess and Whole sale Druggista

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inoccupied throne. Another solemn ad-

The form of the coronation services as finally amended and approved by the king was announced today. It consists of twenty-six distinct sections. The king and queen will enter the great west door of Westminster Abbey, to which a large canopied approach already is being erectioned. They will be evelcomed by the shouts of the king's scholars of Westmanster school of the king's scholars of Westmanster school and the anthem, "I was glad when they and the anthem, "I was glad when they and the anthem, "I was glad when they and dove will place the crown on said unto me, we will go to the House of said unto me to the said unto me to the said of the said unto me to the said unto m at one ounce salt per pound, and work ed ready for my private butter trade She was fed four pounds bran and four pounds Buffalo gluten daily. A dry pasture and corn fodder made up her she gave 1,030% pounds of milk. Taking her week's test as a standard this would make a little over 58 pounds of



I began testing her Aug. 14, and in

duced 14 pounds 31/2 ounces of butter,

Her actual weight is 1,040

A FINE RECORD.

Weight In Milk In a Month.

Brownell's Rissa was dropped Dec.

29, 1892. She was the first daughter

and 16014 A. J. C. C.). Rissa was im

Pure milk for New York city and other large cities will be impossible so long as the cities permit the keepers of foul and fetid stores to handle milk at retail. The countryman who enters one of the ordinary, or extraordinary, sorts, sizes and degrees of filth. Milk is exceedingly sensitive to odors, and along with the odors it absorbs the germs of all kinds that feast and fatten and multiply on the filth that gives off the odors. The city physicians and health officials should begin at home and prepare to receive pure, clean, unwatered, unadulterated, unskimmed, unpreservatived milk. When they have chatham, and by the mother superior and sisters, and after partaking of light refreshments, were shown through every department of the hospital. During the progress of an excellent didner at the done that, they will find their cause of complaint largely reduced. Next they in which the milk is carried from the farms to the cities and to the shipping stations that receive the milk from the farms. In these two departments the city investigators will find the remainder of the cause of complaint. They will then be face to face with the farm conditions, and they will be surprised to learn that the milk handed over by the farmers to the shippers is an en tirely different article from the milk their visit and the home-like, hospitable that is handed out by the city dealers to the city consumers.-New York

The Mutual Creamery and Cheese Factory Insurance company of Minnesota is now carrying risks amounting to \$263,000. It has had but one loss during the year, and that was only \$5.21. This company has made no assessment above the 3 mills on the dol-lar charged on all policies to cover expenses. Total receipts are \$812.22 and cash balance on hand \$648.18, showing how marvelously cheap the business is done. This is really mutual insurance, the element of private gain being entirely eliminated. This is a class of insurance that old line companies charged a high rate for carrying, because the "moral hazard is so great," as they put it. But experience proves that there is no occasion for such a conclusion.-

Dairy World. The Right Way and the Wrong All who were so fortunate as to hear Professor Hills' address before the Pennsylvania Dairy union at York early last December will remember that he referred to one section in Vermont where the average butter production per cow. for a year was ninety-two pounds. In another part of the state the average production per cow for a year was 292 pounds, a difference in the two sections of 200 pounds of butter per cow. The one lot of cows was poorly bred, ill cared for and badly fed. The other lot was made up of better individuals and handled in a businesslike manner.

of her dam, Rissa (F. S. 2173, J. H. B. ported by A. M. Herkness & Co. of The Minnesota dairy and food com-Philadelphia in 1882 and was sold to N. Brownell of Hubbardsville, N. Y. She took first prize at the New York missioner has entered upon a most

Creamer

test, no bull can produce more valuable calves and calves more salable at seven days she gave 2381/4 pounds of milk, which was separated and pro-

an early age than an Angus. The cow is of paramount consequence in the business of making mar ket milk. The dairyman should deter mine, the character or quality of milk he proposes to produce and sell and the minimum quantity of milk of this kind which he will demand from every During the month of August cow he owns during the 365 days in every year which he is obliged to feed

and care for her.
The Cave the Year Round. The cow should have good care twelve months in the year. She should give milk ten months and rest two months. During the latter time she should have little or no concentrated food and the last forty-eight hours before calving have laxative food.

In a paper read before the New York breeders' convention by Valancey E. Fuller he said: "It is a law which seems to run through the animal as well as the human race that the female transmits her characteristics to the male and the male to the fecity milk stores finds his nose assailed male. The cow is governed by this by nauseating odors suggestive of all law and therefore does not transmit to a heifer calf those qualities which have made her so desirable as a proancer of milk and butter, but to the bull calf, and the sire is governed by the law that the male transmits such qualities to his female offspring. While there may be exceptions to the law, yet it is the experience of breeders that they are usually disappointed in the heifer calves they raise from their best cows. The knowledge that great producing power is transmitted generally should turn their attention to the cars by the sire to the heifers should cause breeders to use only a sire from the best cow in a herd and not to expect the good cow to reproduce her good

> Professor Leroy Anderson, instructor in dairy husbandry at Berkeley university, California, spent about ten days, Jan. 1 to 10, about Los Angeles. remaining at dairies and creameries giving practical instruction in this great and growing work. Professor Anderson is very popular with diarymen of this section, and his service are much sought-after. There is a state appropriation for carrying on this

One of the weak points in connection with station work is the tendency for the experimenters to become theoretical dairymen rather than practical workers, says Hoard's Dairyman. It is easy to consider dairy subjects from the standpoint of the test tube and a clean milk supply, and the results worked out from such conditions frequently fail when applied to actual dairy conditions. A getting out of the workers, as in the above case of Professor Anderson, would add much to the value of the station work.

Denmark sells its butter and eats leomargarina. A government statement says the sixteen factories making oleomargarine turned out last year 40, 774,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over the previous year. The import was not quite 5,000,000 pounds. The output of these factories is mainly consumed in Denmark, the per capita being about eighteen and a half pounds, an increase of five and a half pounds in ten years.

The drier butter is made without breaking the grain and the less salt used the better the butter flavor and the better it will keep.

THE TANK HEATER. Warm Water For Cows Is Cheaper

Than High Priced Feed. The recent cold snap has well demonstrated the value of a tank heater. it would be a tremendous task to calculate the amount of suffering and consequent loss to stockman that have been caused by water tanks being frozen over and by stock being obliged worthy work in the way of prevent- to drink ice water after an exasperated ing those creamery proprietors who attendant had broken the ice and fished

could be regulated so as not to overheat the water and keep the chill off and be ready for sudden changes.



the early stage of the trouble, it pre vents the inflammation and suppura tion. Give one ounce in a pint of water three times daily. It is well to add a half ounce of acetate of potash at each

If a cow has sore teats and the sores look like cowpox, wash the teats clean with soap and warm water after each milking. When dry, apply iodine ointment of one-eighth strength.

Foot Rot. All cases of sore foot are not due to foot rot, but when the foot begins to decay and gives off an offensive odor it is time for prompt action. Apply a bride and groom were unattended. The ushers were F. P. Freeman and P. S. Ban is time for prompt action. Apply a warm linseed poultice twice daily for two or three days. Be sure and wash clean with soap and warm water before applying the poultice. After this dress once daily with calomel.

Calf With Tapeworm. When a calf is infested with tapethen give half an ounce of turpentine in a pint of boiled milk. Repeat dose once daily for three days unless the worms come away. Feeding should consist entirely of boiled milk and gruels of flour while under treatment.

A Clean Tail. The simple device here illustrated can be used in nearly every cow stable to keep the tails clean and prevent the



cows from switching during milking in fly time. A piece of heavy cord, with a loop in each end, is fastened above the cow at a and the other end slipped around her tail as shown. When she lies down, this will keep her tail out of the gutter and filth. When about to milk, hang the cord over a beam or hook at b, which will pull the tail above harm's way.-J. B. M. in New England Homestead.

There is one important advantage at least in raising your own dairy cows, and that is you can know to a certainty just how long they can be depended upon to maintain a profitable flow of milk, and this in the dairy is an important consideration, as to be a profit able dairy animal the length of time she will give a good flow of milk is as important as the quality.—Tennessee

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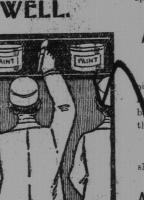
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REV. MR. ROACH WEDDED.

teresting Ceremony at Annapolis Wednes day, St. John Clergyman Married.

Annapolis, N. S., April 30—(Special)—The First Baptist church of this place was today the scene of a very interesting event, the occasion being the manuage of Rev. Howard H. Roach, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, St. John, and Susan Stafing (nee Redding), of Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. P. Freeman, of Wolfville, assisted by Rev. T. A. Blackadar, of Lower Granville, in the presence of a very large gathering. the presence of a very large gathering. It was intended for Rev. Dr. Trotter, of Acadia College, to take part, but owing to his being ill he was unable to come to assist in the ceremony. The church was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bande was very prettily and becomingly attired in a costume of blue cloth and looked very attractive. The purplied knot was tied under an arch and nuptial knot was tied under an arch an bell of evergreens and flowers and Miss Marjorie Staling acted as flower girl. The

croft. The bride was the recipient many costly and beautiful presents, to tifying to the esteem in which she is hel by her many friends. After the ceremony to the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march, played on the organ by Miss May Coffin, the happy couple left the church and were driven to the residence of Mr.

worm, stop feeding for twelve hours, and Mrs. George Wells, where a collation then give half an ounce of turpentine was served, and thence to the railway depot, where they took the westbound express en route to St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Roach will be at home to their friends at their residence, Elliott Row St. John, on May 8.

Truro Has a Sensation. Truro, April 28-A young clerk has

day, and the young girl, practically in her wedding robes, is mourning his de parture. He gave up his employment and

wife and together they would go to his home in the United States. On Sunday and at 11 o'clock the same night took his epatture on the north train. The follow ng day-that was to have been her wedding day—when she learned that her lover had gone the girl went into a swoon and has since been in an unsettled ed quite seriously ill. Today she received a telegram from the man asking forgiveness and permision to come back for her.

Bishop Bourne, Southwark, Eng., has eccived £7,000 anonymously to liquidate the debt on the Southwark Working Boys



SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



WHERE IS THAT BOY?" DO YOU SEE HIM;

SOLUTION OF WED NESDAY'S PUZZLE. With the upper part of the picture as base, the porter may be found towards the right, formed by the vine.