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Suits

We make a point of giving a man the biggest money's worth on what he spends for his clothes—and in no "quarter" of our big stock could he put our say-so to a better test than in our line of stylish suits for winter at TEN DOLLARS—judge them by the style—the fit—the finish or the quality.

And the same thing applies to our TEN DOLLAR overcoats—all the fashionable sorts in the lighter and heavier weights.

OAK HALL CLOTHIERS,
115 King E.——116 Yonge.

MANY CRAFTSMEN GATHER.

Thirty-Second Anniversary of Stevenson Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Celebrated in the Temple.

PRESENTATION TO COL. STEVENSON

Past District Deputy Gould Also Remembered—A Sumptuous Spread Provided.

The 32nd anniversary of Stevenson Lodge, No. 218, A. F. and A. M., was celebrated last night in the Masonic quarters in the Temple Building. Many prominent craftsmen were present, including Thomas Harding, grand master; E. T. Malone, and J. K. Kerr, K.C., past grand masters. Col. A. A. Stevenson of Montreal, a veteran Mason, after whom the lodge was named, was also present.

Col. Stevenson was presented with an illuminated address, and in his reply he gave some reminiscences of early masonry.

H. J. Gould, P.D. D. of 11 A., Uxbridge, was presented with a set of regalia and a group of photographs of the present masters of the district on behalf of the lodges in the district.

At 11 o'clock the banquet hall was thrown open, and a sumptuous feast was given. W. M. Jackson L. Little was toastmaster. The music was supplied by the Masonic Male Quartet, composed of Bros. Gorrie, Taylor, Blight and Davies.

The "Fatigue Bacillus."

Science, which has a way of upsetting old theories, has come to the relief of the lazy man. Instead of being personally responsible for this condition it appears that he is really the victim of a disease, caused by the "fatigue bacillus," specimens of which have been isolated and examined by Professor Gautier, a member of the French Institute of Sciences, says The Chicago Tribune. According to the professor, the fatigue bacillus can be easily exterminated by the use of disinfectants, so that we soon may expect to see fatigue institutes starting up all over the country to which the constitutionally lazy may be sent for treatment. Before the discoverer of the fatigue microbe can be absolutely certain that he is on the right track he should experiment with half a dozen specimens of the great American tramp family. If by inoculation or any other course of treatment he can provoke in "Dusty Rhodes," "Weary Walker" and others of the same class a healthy appetite for sawing wood or hoeing potatoes he will be hailed with gratitude as a great benefactor to the race. The new cure for laziness should also have a great sale among wives who are forced to support their families by taking in washing while their able-bodied husbands writhe under the awful ravages of the fatigue bacillus. In fact, there are endless uses for the remedy. Even men who suffer from nothing more severe than occasional attacks of "that tired feeling" will be glad on occasion to use the wonderful elixir of the French professor. A bottle of it will be kept in every household. The children will be given a dose of it before they start for school; the mistress will revive her failing energies with it if she has been out to a ball the night before; the maids will find it a sovereign remedy for tired nerves and muscles, and every member of the family will use it daily. Unless the importance of Professor Gautier's remedy has been exaggerated he seems to have discovered the long-sought palliative of the primal curse of man.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. 246

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Hudson's Soap. Makes grease fly. 135

Remarkable disappearance of all dirt from everything by using Hudson's Soap. Reward! Purity, Health, Perfect Satisfaction by its regular daily use. 135

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Our Crown and Bridge worker has no tooth fillings to insert. Our tooth filling operators need know nothing about Crown and Bridge work. It is the particular business of each of our operators to study—and practice—and make perfect his one branch of the business. Our work is so divided as to put every operation into the skilled hands of dentists trained by experience in that class of work.

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HAMILTON NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 1217.

LOYAL HAMILTON GREETS DUKE WITH REMARKABLE ENTHUSIASM

Ceremonies Included Addresses at the City Hall, Luncheon at Mayor Hendrie's and Presentation of Colors to the Thirteenth Regiment—City in Royal Garb.

Hamilton, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—The Duke of Cornwall and York and heir to the British throne, the Duchess, and the ducal party arrived here from Niagara Falls at noon. The party was met by Major and Mayor Hendrie, Col. J. M. Gibson and Col. McLaren.

Little time was lost in entering the carriages and forming the procession, which was a little disappointing from the circumstance that the state carriage had not been brought here for the Duke, who, with the Duchess, occupied one of the Governor-General's carriages, which was drawn by two horses instead of four. The procession moved off in the following order:

Four Mounted Policemen.
Advance guard of escort.
Carriage containing Lady Minto and members of her suite.
Escort of Cavalry.
Royal carriage containing the Duke and Duchess, with the Duke of Roxburghe, Viscount Crichton, and Major Forrester riding beside it.
Escort of Cavalry.
Carriages containing the other members of the ducal party.
Rear Guard of Escort.
Four Mounted Policemen.

At City Hall.

At the City Hall the civic address was read by Mayor Hendrie, and the address from the Daughters of the Empire was presented by Mrs. C. Fessenden. The Duke replied appropriately.

Miss Ethel Walker, the charming daughter of the chairman of the Reception Committee, thereupon presented the Duchess with a very handsome basket of flowers, beautiful scarlet and yellow ribbons being attached to the basket.

This was graciously received by Her Royal Highness, after which the people on the platform were introduced to the royal pair. In addition to the invited guests, whose names are given elsewhere, were Chief Bill of the Indian Reserve, and John Flockton, an old sailor who had served more than three years on board the man-of-war Bacchante along with the Duke, who were honored by a shake of the royal hands. The Duke remembered Mr. Flockton, and made a remark to this effect.

Luncheon at Hendrie's.

From the City Hall the royal party drove to The Holmstead, Bold-street, the residence of William Hendrie.

The Duke entered the marquee with the Countess of Minto, and the other occupants of seats at the royal table entered in the following order:

His Worship Mayor Hendrie—H. R. H. the Duchess of York.

H. R. H. the Prince of Teck—Mrs. J. S. Hendrie.

Lord Wenlock—Miss Hendrie.

The other guests at the luncheon were as follows: Lady Mary Lygon, the Hon. Mrs. Derek Keppel, Lieut.-Col. Sir Arthur Bigge, Sir Charles Cust, Hon. Derek Keppel, the Rev. Canon Dalton, Sir John Anderson, Sir Donald Wallace, Commander James Godfrey Fausset, Commander A. L. Winstead, Major J. H. Bor, Captain Viscount Crichton, Lieut. the Duke of Roxburghe, Chevalier L. de Martin, Dr. Mandy, Mr. Sidney Hall, Major Septimus Denison, Lady Minto, Mrs. Maude, Major Maude, Captain Bell, Miss Alice Grenfell, Hon. A. T. Wood, Samuel Barker, M.P., F. Bruce, M.P.; the Bishop of Niagara, the Bishop of Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Lyle, Rev. W. F. Wilson, Henry Carscallen, M.L.A.; E. A. Colquhoun, M.L.A.; Col. the Hon. J. M. and Mrs. Gibson, Captain Hendrie, Sheriff Middleton, John Stuart, Major O'Reilly, Ald. Walker, Ald. C. K. Domville, Judge Snider, John Crerar, K.C.; Adam Brown, Lieut.-Col. McLaren, Lieut.-Col. Osborne, Alex. Murray, Major Forrester, R.C.D.; Chief Justice Falconbridge, James W. Hendrie, R. A. Lucas, F. MacKelcan, K. C.; Major Tidswell and Captain Royal Escort.

After the Luncheon.

When the royal party arrived at Victoria Park they found the place literally crowded. A salute from the Guard of Honor of 77th Regiment, under Major Ptolemy, welcomed Their Royal Highnesses. The Thirteenth Regiment was drawn up.

In the absence of Mrs. Teetzel, Regent of Pessenden Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, the honor of asking the Duke to present the new colors to the Thirteenth Regiment fell to Mrs. P. D. Crerar, First Vice-Regent. The Duke having consented, the old colors were retired with beautiful and impressive ceremony to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," played by the Thirteenth Band. Major Stoneman was commander of guards and Major Zealand brigade major, with Lieut. Domville as adjutant.

The new colors, which were resting on a pile of arms, were uncased by Major Stoneman, assisted by Major Zealand, Lieut. Laidlaw and Lieut. Logie. The consecration of the colors was conducted by Rev. Canon Forneret, chaplain of the regiment.

Notes of Duke's Visit.

A feature of the procession which was not arranged for was the appearance of an old woman, who carried two flags in her hands. She fell in behind the royal carriage and walked to the City Hall. She got her position again at the Gore, and walked as far as the "Holmstead." She cheered lustily at various points, and on one occasion the Duke recognized her and bowed. The woman said she was Mrs. Ferguson of Ferguson-avenue. She said she was "a great-grandaughter of the late Capt. Hopkin, of the British navy, and that her ancestors for 300 years back were soldiers of the King and Queen."

Police Magistrate Jelfs was one of the invited 60 guests who declined to sit on the platform at the City Hall. The Civic Reception Committee notified him that he would not be allowed to bring his wife or family into his office during the reception, and his office window had been covered with a flag that completely obstructed the view. He watched the proceedings from Chief Smith's office.

Chief Justice Falconbridge was gorgeous in his robe of office and his cockade at the City Hall reception. Sheriff Middleton was also arrayed in his uniform, and he wore his sword.

The ducal party drove from Victoria Park to the station, and the royal train left for the west about 4 o'clock.

The Hamilton police force, under Chief Smith, handled the immense crowds well. The chief wishes to tender his thanks to Sergt. McLellan and a squad of Toronto officers for valuable assistance.

Ald. Walker, chairman of the Reception Committee, covered himself with glory.

It is said the luncheon and incidents cost the Hendries $5000.

The Royal Hotel chef had charge of the luncheon.

Major Maude, who has been ridiculed considerably, is a man of wonderful memory. When he left the train this morning he walked up to Bandmaster Robinson of the XIII. and said: "I say, Robinson, you didn't carry out my orders to play at the Toronto review the other day. How was it?"

Just after the review at Victoria Park an old soldier named Sinclair McBeth ran out in the field and shook the Duke's hand. Before he reached the Duke Col. Sherwood and Detective Greer bolted across the front of the stand, fearing he was an Anarchist. A preacher near the press tables said his heart jumped into his throat, fearing the Duke's life was endangered. The soldier was promptly retired to the lines.

CROOKS WERE BUSY.

Police Caught Several Who Were Working the Spectators.

Hamilton, Oct. 14.—As was expected, the crooks were busy to-day in the crowds that were out to see the ducal parade. Officer Miller caught "Bob" Young, the notorious robber, who is a ticket-of-leave man from Kingston Penitentiary, just after he had picked a woman's pocket. The officer recovered the stolen property. Miller also arrested Herbert Thompson, No. 50 Pearl-street, on a charge of attempting to pick a woman's pocket.

William Hoth, Locke-street, reports that $130 was stolen from his pocket near the City Hall. E. W. Fitzgerald, East-avenue, says $22 was stolen from his pocket. A woman named Mrs. Fortman had a gold guinea stick-pin stolen from her.

Detective Coulter arrested Thomas Taafe, Locke-street, on a charge of shopbreaking. He was caught in Pringle & Son's flour and feed store at noon.

Philip Pier, a Caister farmer, had his pocket picked of $16 at the corner of King and James-streets this evening.

Mrs. D. Donohoe, mother of Jerry and Denny Donohoe, the well-known oarsmen, died to-day at the family residence, McNab-street. The funeral will take place on Wednesday.

ELECTRIFIED HIS HEARERS

Audience, Swayed By Eloquent Preacher, Contributes $53,000 to the Mission Fund.

HE TOLD MANY PITIFUL TALES

How Deacon Jones Was Rejected From Heaven, Brought Many Responses.

New York, Oct. 14.—Fifty-three thousand dollars fell into the treasury of the Christian and Missionary Alliance yesterday when the Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson sounded the note of entreaty and of woe. Of this sum $47,000 was received in the morning and the rest at the afternoon session.

Watches and jewelry there were none, altho one woman did ask when it was time to give away timepieces. Told to follow her conscience in the matter she refrained from laying her watch upon the missionary altar.

Thru the assemblage which yesterday met in the Gospel Tabernacle, at No. 692 Eighth-avenue, to listen to the exhortations of Dr. Simpson, there ran the disposition to contribute freely of pelt and goods. The methods of the chief promoter and solicitor for the Alliance are quieter than they were, but none the less effective. The offerings were not so large as some which have been received at Carnegie Music Hall and Old Orchard, but the effort in calling them forth seemed to be less strenuous.

In order to set his listeners entirely at rest and to get them in a tractable state of mind the clergyman reminded them that no effort would be made to press any claims against them. It seems that in years past the decimal point, like the coppersmiths of whom the apostle writes, had done the Alliance much injury. Contributions which were intended to read $5 have been interpreted as $500, owing to the neglect of the subscriber to use the proper notation.

Warned to Be Accurate.

The Rev. Dr. Simpson impressed it on his hearers yesterday that there must be no neglect of arithmetic. As it was, however, there were a few errors which had to be corrected after the announcement was made. One brother who had pledged himself for $1.25 was made to say that he had contributed $125. The hallelujah died on the lips of the choir when the discrepancy was discovered.

In his address the Rev. Dr. Simpson was as eloquent as he has been on many another occasion where the money flowed in larger streams. His sermon followed the lines in which he has been so successful. He depicted the horrors of the damned and drew pictures of the lost state of the heathen world.

Some of his descriptions were recited with such dramatic power that many of those who sat in the pews desired to contribute then and there to the cause of the alliance. He told of the death of Livingstone and the struggles and privations of the early missionaries. The tenor of the discourse of the evangelist was that, no matter how small the contributions, every little was a help to the cause.

The appeal was regarded by everyone present as a personal matter. The story of the cripple who rose from his bed to assist in shoving off a lifeboat which could not have been moved without him had a telling effect upon his auditors.

"You owe every child of sin one chance at least," said the orator.

Devotion and Obedience.

To illustrate the idea of devotion and obedience the minister related the story of a general who commanded three of his soldiers to show their sense of discipline. One man at the command of the leader stabbed himself to the heart, another drowned himself in the Tigris, the third leaped to destruction over the edge of a precipice.

The story of a dumb man who was accustomed to give his testimony of salvation by groveling on the ground to show his degradation had the effect of riveting the attention of Dr. Simpson's audience.

"Hallelujah! I can't keep still!" cried one auditor.

Sighs and tears were compelled by the stories which the doctor told. Groans and muttered "Amens" were heard. The feelings of the audience were getting well under the control of the speaker.

Dr. Simpson's dark eyes flashed and his face was lighted with magnetic earnestness. Then he had his auditors rise for a time, in order to give them a rest before he made the appeal toward which he had been leading. He preached a doctrine of woe, and then shifted for a momentto the visit of Deacon Jones of Tennessee to heaven. The deacon, however, was turned back by a hard, cold hand,and told that until he had done more than he had to square his account with the Almighty he could not cross the threshold of the pearly gates.

The anecdote so affected a woman known as "Sophia, the Scrub Woman," that she arose before it had been finished and contributed $20 to the misisonary fund.

Then Came the Appeal.

"Now, then," said the speaker, when the time for the passing of the pledge cards had come, "do not be ashamed of your dimes, and do not stop at ten thousand dollars. Don't feel badly if you cannot pay your pledge. You are your own collector. Remember your decimal points.

"Bear in mind that $300 a year supports an alliance misisonary, $50 a year a native missionary, $25 to $35 a Bible distributer, and $15 a year an orphan child in India. Get pencils, Mr. Bell; by all means, get pencils. I am surprised that they are not her. We must have the ammunition. Now, then, let the choir sound the loud timbrel."

Whereupon the fair pianist played with vigor and the little organ on the platform sounded a faint obligato.

"Hallelujah! Don't you worry!" said someone in the gallery, and then ushers started with the pledge cards. As the returns were announced the choir started appropriate hymns. The amounts varied from 25 cents to $5000, and often there was a song for the smaller sum, so as to keep up the spirit of the giving. The audience seemed to be thoroly in the mood to contribute, and the stories of the fate of Deacon Jones pointed a moral which all followed with alacrity.

Reports from Nyack, where the institute of the alliance is situated, showed that $4000 more had been contributed to the missionary cause.

DUKE ON WAY TO KINGSTON

Continued From Page 1.

and Duchess appeared on the rear platform a tremendous cheer went up from 8000 throats. Mayor McIntyre stepped aboard with little Marion Merritt, daughter of Major Merritt. The little one bowed and presented the Duchess with a handsome bouquet of flowers. The Mayor then made a short address, to which the Duke replied. A number of prominent citizens were then presented to the royal couple, including the city aldermen, E. L. Lancaster, M.P., Father Allain and Mrs. (Major) W. H. Merritt.

RECEPTION AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Oct. 14.—The train conveying Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York arrived here at 4.37. Long before this hour there were assembled at the G.T.R. Station and its surroundings between twenty and thirty thousand people. Every available place of standing room was crowded, house roofs, car tops, coal sheds, roofs anywhere to get a view of the royal party. Business in the city was suspended in the afternoon. There was a guard of honor from the Dufferin Rifles, the Collegiate Institute Cadets and Mohawk Institute Cadets. The buildings were decorated with flags, bunting and mottoes.

His Worship the Mayor welcomed the distinguished visitors, and, passing thru a beautiful arch, they proceeded to the platform, when the Dufferin Band played and the school children, some 1500 in number, sang "The Maple Leaf," after which Prof. Bell, father of Prof. A. Melville Bell, as a souvenir from the City of Brantford, gave the Duke a complete telephone set. The case of the receiver is solid silver, on which is nicely engraved, "Presented to T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York by the Citizens of the Telephone City, Brantford, Canada, Oct. 14." On the receiver is a silver band with the city coat of arms heavily cut in it. The casket is sycamore wood top and bottom, ends birch, the inside curly ash, inside bottom covered with purple silk on which the set lies, on outside on top of cover is engraved the Duke's coat of arms.

Two young ladies that had received highest marks at school presented the Duchess with handsome bouquet of flowers.

Rev. R. Ashton, principal of the Mohawk Institute, was present with a Bible presented by Queen Anne to the Six Nation Indians, and received Their Highnesses' signatures in it. The Bible had previously the autograph of His Majesty the King and the Duke of Connaught.

Two Indian chiefs, in full Indian dress, were presented, after which the Reception Committee and the City Council were presented and were shaking hands with His Highness the Duke when time to halt was called. The band played the National Anthem while the visitors took the car and left at 5 o'clock sharp. This was the largest gathering that Brantford ever witnessed.

STOP AT PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 14.—All places of business were closed, all factories shut down and the people of Paris and surrounding country turned out en masse to welcome their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, this afternoon. About 5.20 the royal train arrived at the station,which was profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and thronged with a crowd which, if smaller than some, was not less loyal than any which has welcomed Their Royal Highnesses since their arrival in Canada. The Duke and Duchess appeared on the rear platform, where the Reception Committee were presented, and the Duke and Duchess were presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers, in addition to which the Duchess was presented with a souvenir spoon. The Oxford Rifles, headed by the band, were in attendance. As the train pulled out His Royal Highness repeatedly bowed in response to the hearty cheers.

WOODSTOCK VISITED.

Woodstock, Oct. 14.—Woodstock was honored with a visit from royalty this afternoon which it will long remember. The Industrial City feels proud of the fact that a special trip was made from Hamilton for the sole purpose of allowing Woodstock's loyal population to see the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, Brantford and Paris being touched en route. The royal train did not arrive until 5.50 p.m., tho it was due at 5.10.

Early in the afternoon the crowds began to gather at the depot, and by 4 o'clock over 10,000 is the estimated number that had gathered. The station was beautifully decorated, as were also the overhead bridges in the immediate vicinity. The freight yards were cleared of cars, with the exception of a train of flat cars, which were put at the disposal of the crowd.

A huge platform was erected where the train was to stop and upon which were massed nearly a thousand school children, who sang patriotic songs with the accompaniment of the 22nd Regiment Band. On a private platform, roped in to keep the crowd back, were stationed the Mayor and City Council, together with a number of prominent personages, who were presented to the Duke and Duchess, the latter alighting from the observation platform of the car Cornwall for the reception.

Mrs. Mearns, wife of Mayor Mearns, was presented to the Duchess, and Miss Cosie Mearns, the Mayor's daughter, presented Her Royal Highness with a handsome bouquet of roses. The royal party stayed in Woodstock about 11 minutes, during which the immense crowd cheered wildly. Two engines brought the train in, but they were relieved here by one huge mogul, which made the return trip with the train. It will take Woodstock people a long time to forget the visit of the heir apparent.

PLEASED WITH THE REVIEW.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—Major-General O'Grady-Haly this morning made public the following telegram from the Governor-General, dated Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Oct. 12:

"His Excellency has been requested by His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York to make known to you and to all concerned how much pleased His Royal Highness was with yesterday's review, and with all the arrangements connected with it. His Royal Highness was much struck with the large number present on parade and with the general bearing of the troops under arms."

Mohammedan Divorce.

From The Boston Green Bag.

The Koran says the husband may divorce his wife without assigning any reason or giving any notice; he may rebuke, imprison and scourge her. He may twice divorce and twice take back the same woman, but if he a third time divorce her, she cannot again become his wife until she has married and been divorced from some other man. (Sura, II., 230.) Yet Ibrahim Halebi says: "In the absence of serious reasons no Mussuiman can justify divorce in the eyes either of religion or the law. If he abandon his wife, or put her away from simple caprice, he draws down upon himself the divine anger, for 'the curse of God,' said the Prophet, 'rests upon him who repudiates his wife capriciously.'" Practically, however, a Mohammedan may, whenever he pleases, without assigning any reason, say to his wife, "Thou art divorced," and she must then return to her parents. (Amir' Ali, Persons' Law of Mohammedans, 332; Lane, Modern Egyptians, I., 150, 247.)

Among most of the Mohammedan peoples divorces are very frequent. According to Dr. Van der Berg, an even more fatal influence is exercised on family life in the East by this laxity of the marriage tie than by polygamy. In Cairo, according to Lane, there are not many men who have not divorced one wife, if they have been married for a long time; and many men in Egypt have in the course of two years married as many as 20, 30 or more wives; while there are women advanced in age who have been wives to a dozen or more men successively. In Morocco, a man repudiates his wife on the slightest provocation and marries again. Among the Moors of the Sahara it is considered "low" for a couple to live very long together (Westermarch, 519, 520.)

On the other hand, in India, among the Mohammedans divorce is seldom heard of.

Chelsea's Famous Dead.

In Chelsea, in an old rectory that stands in the shadow of the mulberry tree planted by Queen Elizabeth, there lives a fine old minister, the Rev. Dr. Blount, who was the personal friend of the great men who have made Chelsea famous. He knew Carlyle well and told a visitor recently that he and the great but irascible sage went to see Westminster one day. Carlyle was impressed with the building, but the service aroused him to sniffs and snorts of contempt, and he summed up his feelings by saying:

"As for being buried in it, I should demand a general jail delivery just before I'd lay my bones there."

Dr. Blount remembers Rossetti well and tells this rather wicked anecdote of him: "Poor Rossetti!" he says. "When his wife died he cast a volume of unpublished poems into her grave, and it was buried with her. But later the argument of his friends as to the loss which the world suffered thereby induced him to have the poems dug up again."

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