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TENDERS Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at his office, 42 Prince Street, city, up to 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, the 18th inst., for mason work, carpenter work, painting and glazing and electric wiring as required in alterations to be made in the county court house. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office. F. NEIL BRODIE, Architect.

TO BUILDERS. Tenders will be received at the office of J. L. Peck, banker, Hillboro, up to 12 o'clock noon, August 22nd, for the erection and completion of a brick and stone church for the United Baptists of Hillboro, N. B., according to plans and specifications prepared by H. H. Mott, architect. Plans and specifications to be seen at the office of J. L. Peck, Hillboro, and at the office of H. H. Mott, St. John. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. HARRY H. MOTT, Architect, St. John, N. B. Globe

PUMPS Fused Piston, Compound Duplex, Centre, outside packed plunger. For Valves, Automatic feed pump and recovery. Single and double acting power, triple jet pumps for pulp mills, independent jet containing apparatus, centrifugal pumps. E. S. STEPHENSON & COMPANY, Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.

NOTICE Whereas Thos. Alexander (Scott) about 18 years of age, of slight build, round shoulders and fair complexion, hoarse voice, left his home in Rothesay near St. John on Sunday, 7th inst. Information of his whereabouts will be gladly received at Cosnar Farm, Lower Gagetown, N. B.

SUFFRAGETTES FROM ENGLAND

Three Young Women from Across the Water Assisting in Campaign in Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Three young English suffragettes are assisting in the summer campaign of the Massachusetts Women Suffrage Association. They were in Lawrence all last week, carrying on six meetings a day and today they stopped in Boston for a few minutes before going on to Haverhill where they are to carry on this week's campaign. Miss Bonfield is the leader of the trio. In her own country she is an organizer, being a member of the Shop Assistants' Union, which corresponds to the retail clerk union over here. Her companions are Miss Gardner and Miss Ward. Miss Gardner is a college girl, having studied at Cambridge, England. She expects to go to the state of Washington, at the close of the suffrage campaign here, the first of September, as the question of suffrage is to be put to the vote out there this fall. Miss Gardner says that the conditions of the work are very different in the two countries. "In England we have about 17 different societies," she said, "Every different kind of person who becomes interested, starts a new kind of an organization. Each political party has its organization, and the churches, the actresses and the writers have theirs. They all work together in a way, but they all have their own policies and methods, and ideas, which makes it much more complicated than it is here."

The visitors are all much impressed with the courtesy and intelligence of American audiences. "Why," said Miss Bonfield, "even the small boy who does not want to be polite, is made to keep quiet by the rest of the audience over here. We find that we can give much longer and more serious talks to outdoor audiences here than we can in England. The other night Miss Ward talked for an hour and a half to those mill people in Lawrence, and held every one in the audience the whole time. In England we should never think of trying to give such a talk to any but an indoor audience, and sometimes we could not get them to listen so long even then."

Miss Margaret Foley, the manager of the expedition, has not yet decided just what special features will mark next week. She had a balloon last week, and a brass band the week before, and an automobile and megaphone the week before that. She says that she has to wait until she gets into a place and breathes the spirit of it before she can become inspired with the actual details of just what she will do.

There is to be a special meeting Wednesday at Canobie Lake, where Professor Zueblin and others will speak.

EARL AMHERST DIED SUNDAY

At One Time Owned Notable Rare Treasures With Which He Was Forced to Part—Born in 1836.

London, Aug. 16.—William Archer Amherst of Hackney, third Earl Amherst, died on Sunday. He was born in 1836. Lord Amherst's peerage was of quite modern creation, dating from 1832, and not to be confounded with that of Earl Amherst, whose honors were bestowed upon that commander-in-chief of the British forces in North America in the middle of the eighteenth century. While Earl Amherst could show a direct descent from Gilbert and Roger Amherst, who flourished during the reign of the Plantagenet kings, Lord Amherst of Hackney could prove a descent from them only through the female side of his house. His real descent was from a Kentish squire of the name of William Daniel, who a little over one hundred years ago married Amelia Amherst, of Diddington Park. This William Daniel's son William dropped the name of Daniel and assumed that of Amherst—the patronymic of his mother. His son was the Lord Amherst who died yesterday.

Lord Amherst's peerage by virtue of a special provision, will go to his eldest daughter, married to Lord William Cecil, a younger brother of the Marquis of Exeter, and a great-great-grandson of that Marquis of Exeter who married the peasant girl, Sallie Hoggins, the romance forming the theme of Tennyson's beautiful poem, "The Lord of Burleigh." Lord William Cecil is a principal member of the household of Princess Henry at Battenberg. It may be recalled that Lady William was the only English lady-in-waiting who attended the young Queen of Spain on the occasion of her marriage to the Prince of Asturias at the Didlington Hall, the home of Lord Amherst's mother, has been in the Amherst family for generations, and is one of the finest places in the County of Norfolk, standing on the banks of the River Missey, on the border land of the Fens. It was already in existence in the reign of Edward II; and the house once contained many books and treasures of all kinds and descriptions. Owing to adversity through dishonesty of a family attorney, Lord Amherst about two years ago was forced to part with his treasures, by means of an auction sale of the contents of the house. Several of the articles came to the United States.

EVERYBODY SING! QUEEN MARY'S HOUSEHOLD

Duties of the Women Who Occupy Posts of Honor About the Person of England's Queen.



The ladies of Queen Mary's household are divided into four classes, says the Gentlewoman. First comes the mistress of the robes, then ladies of the bedchamber, usually styled ladies-in-waiting, women of the bedchamber and maids of honor. Queen Victoria as a reigning sovereign had eight ladies of each class in her household. The number retained by a queen consort, however, varies according to her pleasure and convenience. Queen Mary has at present in her service only one lady-in-waiting, three extra ladies-in-waiting and four women of the bedchamber. Maids of honor had not been appointed at the time of writing. The offices of mistress of the robes to a queen regnant is a political one and changes with the government; but that of a queen consort is in her own gift and may be held for an indefinite period. The mistress of the robes must always be a duchess, widowed in case of a queen consort a widowed duchess may be appointed if more convenient.

The duties of a mistress of the robes are limited to two occasions. The official is in the royal suite at courts, palace balls and at the meeting of parliament. At such times she stands behind the queen, and she walks behind her royal mistress in any State procession. Also when a procession drives through the streets the carriage in which she is seated follows next after the State carriage of the sovereigns. Her duties are many at the time of a coronation, and during the ceremony she is in close attendance on her royal lady. When their majesties are in London a mistress of the robes resides in her own house and is conveyed to and from the scene of her duties in one of the royal carriages. But if the court is at Windsor she remains under the roof of Windsor Castle.

The Duchess of Devonshire, who has been chosen to fill this high post, is the elder daughter of Lord and Lady Lansdowne. She is tall and fair and dignified, fond of home life and a devoted mother to her seven children. She has the grand manner and will not doubt be one of our leading hostesses; but on account of mourning Devonshire House has not as yet under her reign been the scene of any society entertainments.

Ladies of the bedchamber to either a queen regnant or a queen consort must be a peeress. Her "wait" varies from three weeks to a month, according to the queen's convenience. And whether she is at her own home in London or staying at Windsor Castle she must always hold herself in readiness and consider her time as entirely at her royal lady's disposal. She would be in attendance on the queen at balls, dinners, weddings and other formal entertainments and of course, at all state ceremonies.

Extra ladies of the bedchamber are appointed according to the royal pleasure, but they have no salary and no fixed "waits" in attendance. Ladies who take office as women of the bedchamber must have rank, but they need not be peeresses. Their waits are arranged in the same way as those of ladies-in-waiting. Maids of honor are usually the ladies youngest in age in the queen's household. They must be either the daughters of dukes, marquises, or else the granddaughters of peers, the daughters of dukes, marquises and earls are of too high rank for the position.

Maids of honor do duty in couples. The time of waiting is four weeks, and each maid is in attendance for that period about three times in the course of twelve months. When the court is in London the maids of honor reside in their own homes, and not at Buckingham Palace, but as in the case of the other court ladies, a royal carriage is sent to convey them to and from the scene of action. A maid of honor does not drive with the queen or attend her majesty at dinners. It is also assumed that punctuality. It is also assumed that her lips will be sealed as regards the private affairs.

SANTA FE TRAIN HELD UP AND ROBBER. Bucklin, Mo., Aug. 16.—Two men boarded a Santa Fe passenger train at the Russell Fork bridge, two miles east of here, late last night, held up and robbed the train. The robbers, a merchant of Ethel, Mo., resisted the robbers and was beaten and shot. His condition is dangerous.

HIGGS:—Whenever I leave town I tie up the dog. HIGGS:—Whenever I go away I wire my wife.

SUFFERED THREE YEARS TILL Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cured his Kidney Trouble

There are few diseases that cause more acute suffering than Kidney Trouble, and Mr. F. A. Thomas, of Sudbury Ont., is one of those who know it. He writes: "For over three years I suffered from kidney disease. First I thought I had sprained my back, for suddenly the pain would catch the small of my back and it would be impossible for me to straighten myself up for several minutes. A dull ache across the kidneys was always present, my urine was thick and cloudy, and passing it caused a burning, stinging pain. Tried medicines, but they failed. I was advised to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, as they had cured my wife years before. A few boxes affected a complete cure. I now enjoy the blessings of good health, which is due to this remedy."

Don't neglect kidney trouble—it's too dangerous as well as too painful. That old, reliable family remedy, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, has cured thousands and will cure you. It is equally effective in curing constipation and its attendant evils, biliousness, indigestion and sick headaches, and in purifying the blood. 25c a box at your druggist's.

WINNIPEG STOCK MARKET. The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., supply the following quotations of the Winnipeg wheat market: December—148. May—107 1/2. October—104 1/2.

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