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Dorothy Dodd

**Pumps, Oxfords
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King Street Store

**Wednesday Morning,
Next**



The handsomest goods ever
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Sample sizes usually run 3,
3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2, but in
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Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Our Stores Open 8 a. m. Close 6 p. m. Saturdays 10 p. m.

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A YARD A YARD
GREAT SALE OF SILKS
Commencing Monday, April 20th at 8 a. m.

We will place on sale several hundred yards of Pure, Rich Pall-
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Pink, Navy, Taupe, Browns, Grey, Emerald, Cadet, Old Rose, Nile,
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Thousands of customers already know the excellent qualities of
these Handsome Dress Silks, their lustre and beauty and splendid
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A Dress Length of 5 yards will cost you only \$4.90

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Several Pieces of Fine Hair Line Stripe Silks for Summer Street
Dresses, 40 inches wide, Regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price 98c. a yard

Rich Foulard Silks, in new Spring designs, Regular \$1.50 quality.
Sale price, 98c. a yard.

Out-of-town customers should send postal card,
wire or phone quantity and colors required im-
mediately, to save disappointment through goods
being sold out.

98c 98c
A YARD A YARD
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF SALE SILKS.

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Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached Not Blended

ALWAYS AN EARLY RISER. A SMOOTH VELVETY ELASTIC DOUGH. USE FIVE ROSES FLOUR.

PRESENTATIONS TO YOUNG MISSIONARY

Eldon Merritt, who will leave this evening for Fort McPherson, where he will take up missionary work as assistant to Rev. C. E. Whitaker, under Bishop Lucas, in the McKenzie River diocese, was presented with several tokens of esteem in St. John's (Stones) church last evening.

On behalf of the Women's Auxiliary Mrs. J. A. McAvity presented him with a purse of gold. J. E. Secord, warden of the church, on behalf of the men of

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ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY INTER- DIOCESE SERVICE; THE SERMON

Rev. E. B. Hooper, in Eloquent and Forceful Address,
Tells of Glorious Deeds of England's Patron Saint
G. S. Mayes Presents St. George's Flag.

The ceremonies in connection with the celebration of St. George's Day started yesterday when members of St. George's Society attended divine service in St. Paul's (Valley) Church, where Rev. E. B. Hooper, chaplain of the society, gave an eloquent address. The church was crowded and the sermon of Rev. Mr. Hooper was given an attentive hearing.

The members of St. George's Society assembled at their rooms in Germain street and paraded to the church. Before the members formed up for the march, G. S. Mayes, the president, presented to the society a heavy silk St. George's flag, in making the presentation Mr. Mayes said that although he had made the financial arrangements for the flag Colonel Sturges Sturges had helped by ordering the flag and having the proper design delivered.

The flag was of white silk with a red St. George's cross and was mounted on a handsome pole with brass spear head and joints and from which was suspended red and white cords and tassels.

At the close of the service in the church the members of the society returned to their rooms.

Mr. Hooper's sermon was as follows:

The Address.

To the president, officers and members of St. George's Society I extend in behalf of the congregation of St. Paul's church a cordial welcome to this service. The annual service of the society is an occasion to which, for one or two reasons, I always look forward, with the greatest pleasure.

First, because I rejoice to see my brother Englishmen, who are the truest and most devoted of our race, gathered in a society bearing the illustrious name of England's patron saint, witnessing to a principle sacred and eternal, namely, that the destinies of nations as of individuals is in the hands of God of all the earth; and that faith in God, manifested in duty to Him, is the only basis of a nation's greatness upon which individual and national greatness may be based. This is what a patriotic service such as this testifies to, otherwise it is a useless and in no spirit of self-aggrandizement that we hold our annual service. It is with an idea of advertising the quality of our membership. It is rather an expression of our belief, that a primary characteristic of the right citizen is his devotion to his country, his "rendering to God the honor due to His name, the worshiping the Lord with holy worship."

A second reason for my anticipating with pleasure the annual service of St. George's Society is that as your chaplain, it gives me, at least once a year, the opportunity of addressing you seriously on the meaning and purpose of our society and of reminding you of certain graces which Englishmen should never forget.

"God of our fathers' known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over Palm and Pine;
Lord God of Hosts! Be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

1. And first I would remind you of certain things in connection with the great soldier-saint, whose name our society bears. For many centuries St. George has been the patron saint of our motherland. His bloodstained cross on a field of white has formed the flag under which Englishmen have fought and died in the upbuilding of a nation and in the founding of an Empire. It stands today, in conjunction with the crosses of St. Andrew and St. Patrick, as the central emblem of that "Union Jack," the emblem of Britain's might, which has been victoriously carried over land and sea, until now it flies as the symbol of imperial dignity and security over an Empire so vast that it forms a substantial portion of every continent in the world. Therefore it is meet and right that Englishmen should know what is to be known of the saint and hero whose name and sign shines out so conspicuously in the history of the English nation and of the British Empire.

Saint George.

In the beautiful valley of Sharon, famed for its roses, in the land of Palestine, the land of Emmanuel, the congregation, tendered him another purse of gold. He also received a Winchester repeating rifle from J. A. McAvity, mosquito netting from the members of the Sabbath school, a fountain pen from members of the Archer Missionary Club, and a purse of gold from the Bible class of the church.

Mr. Merritt will leave this evening for Athabasca Landing and will travel from there to Fort McPherson. The journey will take from six to eight weeks. Mr. Kuhring spoke of the work in an eloquent address. Mr. Merritt thanked the members of the congregation of the church for their kind expressions and generous gifts.

Edward P.

Among the alleged treasures of Captain Kidd, the remnants of Spanish battle ships and other prized curiosities resting at the bottom of the "waters at the Reversing Falls the tug Edward P. formerly owned by the Partington Company is likely to find a resting place. Efforts have been made to secure the craft but they have been unsuccessful and it is now considered that the task is an impossible one. In an effort to locate the sunken tug the owners of the Edward P. had a diver work in the vicinity where the craft made the plunge but he was unable to locate it. It was reported that the water was too deep and that probably nothing could be done to raise the tug. In this case a considerable loss will be met with.

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ALASKA PIONEERS TELL OF PROSPECTS IN NORTH LAND

J. S. Sterling and F. S. McFarlane Claim that Animals
Grow Twice as Big there—Proposed Railroad will
Open Rich Country up—Fur Farming.

J. S. Sterling and Fred S. McFarlane, pioneers in fur farming in Alaska, who have been to Prince Edward Island for a few weeks studying the black fox industry, are at the Royal Bank, Alaska, and Mr. McFarlane, who spent about a dozen years in that country, now runs a ranch at Esparto, California. Mr. Sterling has been all over Alaska and the Yukon, and has many interesting stories to tell of his adventures.

Some years ago he and Mr. McFarlane started a ranch on an island off the coast of Alaska, but found the United States government had reserved the island for other purposes and had to move their ranch. Starting with forty-seven Martlets bought from trappers, they soon had 200 in their corral. Then one of the pale-adees was broken down and most of the martlets escaped.

A Big Company

This was the first venture in the raising of fur bearing animals undertaken in Alaska, and though owing to accident it was not particularly successful from a financial standpoint, the experience gathered was sufficient to induce those interested to make arrangements for fur farming on an extensive scale. They organized a company capitalized at half a million dollars and will raise black foxes, martlets, sable, mink, lynx, and other animals.

Good Farming Country

Speaking of conditions in Alaska, Mr. Sterling said that when the United States built the proposed railway into the valley of the Tanana the country would develop rapidly. All kinds of vegetables can be raised there, and the district around Fairbanks, which is in the heart of Alaska, is so fertile that 160 bushels of oats have been produced on an acre of land. Along the Yukon and the Tanana, which is a tributary of the Yukon, the greatest river in the continent there is a great area of land suitable for farming. All

though there were no God, no Christ, no cross. The whole history of our race and nation, and all we know of our country, is based on the fact that we must be the connections between love of country and faith in God. And faith in God carries with it duty to God and duty to our fellow men.

"Fides Patriae Status," is motto of our country. And a great motto it is. Faith is the safety or salvation of the country. We don't want to play at being patriots, lovers of our country, lovers of England. We want to work and educate. The hall was well-filled, and if need should ever be, die for her.

Our patriotism has its religious side and its social side. One part of its religious aspect we are performing tonight in the worship of God. One part of its social aspect we shall perform on Thursday evening. And I venture to say that in every banquet, in any and every part of the whole wide world, wherever Englishmen are gathered together, the first toast to be honored will be this toast to His Majesty the King, in which sentiment I believe that such men as Sir D. C. Cameron, Lieut. Governor of Manitoba, the Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, and all true-hearted Englishmen, whether Protestant, Anglican or Roman Catholic, will most heartily concur.

"Yes, my brethren, we are banded together to foster and promote in spirit of patriotism and nationality in whatever part of the Empire we may reach."

The tour of an Englishman from his motherland has been proverbial. So may it even be. We are citizens of this great Dominion must ourselves be steadfast in love to the mother who bore us—and we must hand on this love to the generations yet to come. To the people of Canada England must ever be revered as the heart of the British Empire. Well may we be proud of our connection with the dear land which has made possible the Canadian love so dear to us. England has guarded us through many years of strain and need. She has helped us in the evolution of our government and public liberty. She has given us principles and phrases of law and order. She has thrown over us the mantle of ample security for great material development. She has committed to us centuries of nation-building, have evolved. She has shared with us every important national blessing and privilege bought by the blood, the courage and the sacrifice of her sons during more than 1,000 years.

Let us remember all this. Let us teach it to our children; and while breath is in us, let us oppose any dream or suggestion of an independence which would sever our connection with the old mother who has given us life. May love for England find room in every British heart; may her need be our need, and her cause our cause.

May the thought of the poet be forever realized, when he makes Old England say:

East and West my children scatter,
North and South the world they wander.
Yet they come back to me,
Come with their brave hearts beating
Ready to die for me.
Narrow was my dwelling for them
Homes they builded o'er the ocean
Yet they call all for me—hearing
Their Mother calling
Bringing their lives for me.

The British Empire has a glorious past. It is destined for a yet more glorious future. One thing we are pleased to see is that we are relying on God, will insure a future so magnificent and so beneficent that the fact of being a British subject will be an even prouder distinction than it is today.

After ascribing, as is justly due to God, for the help of His Majesty the King, by singing the Nation's Hymn.

God Save the King.

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In the meantime, our customers will find at 57 Charlotte street, one door south of Market Building, "D. & J. PATERSON"

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