

ARCHBISHOP McEVAY'S FUNERAL; SHOWING BISHOP CASEY OF ST. JOHN



The first in the line is Bishop La Tulippe of Tenikoming; next is Bishop Macdonald of Alexandria; then Bishop Scollard, of North Bay; followed by Bishop Casey, of St. John, N. B.; and last, Bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro. This picture shows the procession of bishops going from the rectory into the church.



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ZAM-BUK
THE GREAT HERBAL REMEDY

Kingdom Papers

The Times has received from John S. Ewart, K. C., a copy of "Kingdom Paper No. 1," together with an accompanying explanatory circular; and he has to request that the editor will be good enough to inform his readers that copies of the present and subsequent papers will be forwarded, free of charge, to all persons who send their names and addresses to Mr. Ewart at Ottawa. Concerning these papers, the first of which treats of Canadian Independence, Mr. Ewart writes:

"The Kingdom Papers will be devoted to the discussion of important subjects connected with Canadian political history. They will be issued at irregular intervals, and will be sent free of charge to everyone who desires to read them."

With the kind assistance of secretaries of Canadian Clubs and others, a tentative list has been prepared; and more than six thousand copies of Kingdom Paper No. 1, are being distributed. Application from persons not upon the present list are solicited. The author will be glad to receive either criticism or commendation of his work. He is quite aware that his opinions are out of harmony with those of many whose judgment he respects, and whose attainments and characters entitle them to esteem. Indeed, it is for that reason, and because he believes that the day-coming of Canadian nationality has arrived, that he has determined to place before his fellow-countrymen his views relative to their political past, present and future."

Remember, there is a limit to human endurance. The friend who stands up for you any time in the course of time and proceeds to sit down on you.

Here's a Home Dye That ANYONE Can Use

HOME DYING is always easy and takes very little time. It is the only dye that can be used on all kinds of material.

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RENOVATING HISTORIC PALACE FOR RESIDENCE OF THE KING



Hollywood Palace, famous home of the Stuart Kings of Scotland, which King George has decided to occupy. He is the first sovereign to live there since James I. The palace is being overhauled by the state.

GIRLS GOING IN FOR MECHANICAL ARTS

Younger Members of the Smart Set Are Learning Crafts—Some of Their Work

Washington society girls are "going in" heavily for the art crafts. Weaving, designing, art metal work, bookbinding, wood carving and basketry all have their devotees. That they are earnest workers is shown by specimens of their skill at the monthly exhibits of the local arts and crafts school in 17th street, near the White House, which, though only in its third season, has a small army of girl students drawn from all ranks of life.

A Clever Metal Worker

One of the cleverest metal workers who ever came to toil at the school is Miss Martha Harrison, granddaughter of the late President Harrison. She is gifted with artistic ability coupled with mechanical ingenuity. Miss Harrison appeared one evening at a big dance wearing a unique and beautiful necklace and pendant which exactly suited her blond and delicate loveliness. Every one admired the jewel.

"Where did you get it?" she was asked. "Why, I made it," was Miss Harrison's answer. Next morning there was a small army of applicants to the metal class at the school.

Not all the girl pupils wish to make jewelry. Many of them wish to work on brass and copper. There are candlesticks, desk furnishings, finger bowls and other objects that turned out by the pretty enthusiasts. Italian repousse is the special province of Miss Rose Greely, daughter of Gen. A. W. Greely, Arctic fame.

Miss Ruth Harlan, daughter of Mr. Justice Harlan of the supreme court, has made a specialty of basketry. She can make them all from a common work basket to a Navajo marriage basket.

It was basketry which first attracted Miss Ethel Leupp, daughter of the former commissioner of Indian affairs, whose knowledge of the history and arts of the aborigines is amazing. Miss Ruth Pilling, a debutante, is another skilled metal worker, who devoted her morning hours to study in the school.

Good Weavers, Too

Mrs. Charles Marlatt, one of the trustees of the school, has developed a penchant for weaving, as has also Mrs. Dickens, widow of Adl Dickens.

The bookbinding class of the school made its debut two winters ago when it furnished a book to be used for the purpose of inscribing the names of the donors of a gift to the outgoing mistress of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, always a firm advocate of art, needlework and the crafts as wholesome and elevating occupations for womanhood, was much interested in the school and is credited with a renaissance of the good old arts of sewing and knitting among society girls. Miss Ethel Roosevelt is a skilled needlewoman, and like her mother is fond of presenting her friends with specimens of her skill.

Miss Helen Taft has had no small part in the increased interest in sewing and embroidery taken up by society girls. She aroused the envy and admiration of her friends last spring during her visit to Washington from Terry Manor by displaying exquisite gowns and robes which she had embroidered in designs of her own fashioning.

Donna Beatrice Casani, daughter of the new Italian ambassador, has given the girls of Washington's smart circles many "pointers" about embroidery. A white chiffon dress, in which she made her first appearance in Washington at a White House reception was embroidered exquisitely by her own hands.

Don't hit a man when he's down. You may not be able to keep him down.

PALMIST IS IN HANDS OF THE POLICE

Redfern of Boston Arrested in New York on Charge of Fleeing Woman Out of \$3,000

Boston, May 16.—Prof. James G. Redfern, palmist and fortune teller, who is alleged to have swindled scores of women out of large sums of money, has been arrested in New York city for the Boston police, according to a report received at police headquarters and the office of Dist. Atty. Pelletier. He is under indictment here for the alleged larceny of \$3,000 from Anna S. Taylor of 29 West Newton street in May, 1909.

Redfern, when a resident of this city, had a palmistry office at 88 Bowdoin street. His clients were principally women. They placed the utmost faith in the dapper young man, who used to enter a trance and advise them of financial affairs and love. He designated a certain hour at night for his clients to dream of him, promising them that if he did not mention their names, he would be a fortune teller.

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Redfern has numerous letters from women who claim that Redfern, during the time he was in New York, had been in a trance and advised them of financial matters. He was arrested in New York on charge of fleeing a woman out of \$3,000.

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"The Encyclopedia Britannica is a witness to the unity of the human race. This work, to which twenty-one countries have contributed—this work, to which not Christendom alone, but Japan and India and Turkey have also made their contribution—all civilized lands have helped to make. Here Frenchmen and Germans forget Sedan; here Italy and Austria forget Sadowa; here England and America forget the Revolution; here Roman Catholics and Jews and Christians forget their divisions and hostilities. We are one in our desire to know the truth. We are one in our desire to communicate the truth."—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in his speech at the dinner given by the Editor of the 11th Edition to the United States and Canadian contributors.

Ideal In Its Motive

IF it be conceded that the crying need of the intelligent person of to-day is to be emancipated from the intellectual isolation imposed on him by his enforced ignorance of all but the merest fraction of modern knowledge, it would be difficult to conceive of a work of which the purpose serves a loftier ideal than that which the editors of the new Encyclopedia Britannica held before them. Having as its scientifically calculated purpose the authoritative presentation in intelligent language of (1) the pivotal facts, (2) the latest exegesis, (3) the constructive viewpoint in every field of enquiry which can possibly interest a civilized people, it constitutes a universal standard whereby the general reader can adjust his mental compass and bring his individual outlook into harmony with that wider outlook which we have in mind when we think of the modern man as a child on the giant's shoulders.

Into how many homes this great work is destined to bring relief from the intellectual provincialism of a too narrow environment; for how many minds it will define and satisfy the vague aspiration after wider mental horizons; to how many original and even creative intellects its pages will afford the first indication of their true vocation it is impossible to foretell; but it can at least be reasonably claimed that the ideal its writers set before them measures the whole width of the gulf which separates the evils of comparative ignorance from the blessings of general knowledge.

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THE magnificent impulse of cooperative scholarship of which the product is the 11th Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is remarkable not only on account of the number of specialists (1,500) engaged and on account of the number of countries (21) represented, but perhaps most of all on account of the systematic and orderly manner in which such a vast array of talent was organized and directed to an essentially practical end. From the moment when, after a searching examination of the whole field by the permanent editorial staff, the contributors were put to work, to the moment when the last contribution was received, the one aim of the editors was to produce a work in which there should be no omissions and no overlapping, and in which each article, while complete in itself, should appear as an integral part of an adequate and articulated whole. As easily consulted as a dictionary, and as exhaustive as the eminent scholars who wrote it could make it, the new Eleventh Edition, as it stands, is a demonstration of the adequacy of the encyclopedic method to meet every modern requirement. It is the only modern work of universal reference in which the needs of the systematic student and the needs of the general reader have been coordinated.

A distinguished clergyman says: "The change from the ponderous, forbidding volumes of the past to this charming India paper issue represents nothing less than an inspiration of genius."

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All subscribers who register their applications before May 31st will effect a substantial saving and will acquire the foremost work of reference at a price which has never before been possible.

THE PURPOSE OF THE PUBLISHERS (the Press of the University of Cambridge, England), in offering the new Britannica at advantageous prices to all who should register their applications in advance of publication was to ascertain the proportions in which the various bindings and the two formats (India paper volumes one inch thick, and ordinary book paper volumes 2 1/2 inches thick), would be required by the public. THAT PURPOSE HAVING BEEN ACHIEVED, the manufacture of the work is proceeding on a scale altogether without precedent in publishing. Vols. I to XIV are now being delivered to early subscribers, and Vols. XV to XXIX are expected to arrive from England shortly. Complete publication will therefore soon be effected, and the "advance-of-publication" terms must be withdrawn on May 31st next.

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If the manner of its production makes the new Encyclopedia Britannica a more valuable possession than were any of its predecessors, the new edition is marked also by a material improvement which will render the

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Readers are reminded that time is now of urgent importance. It is only by prompt application that they can get particulars of the new Britannica in time for their orders to reach Toronto before the advance of publication offer is withdrawn.

Twenty-seven girls employed in a Trenton N. J., hotel and pressing plant disclosed orders by laying out and absconding a circus last week. All were discharged and other employers have served notice that unless they are reinstated there will be a general strike.

Edwin Marshman.