TO THE BARREN GROUNDS.

WILL TRAVEL 4,000 MILES BY CANOE AND SNOWSHOES.

Plans of the Tyrreil Expedition New of Its Way to Explore Canada's Barren Grounds—An Unknown Land to Be Ex-

plored - Members of the Party. The jumping off place for explorers and "trippers" who strike out for the Barren Grounds, the fertile valleys of the Peace River, or the fur region of the great Mackenzie basin, is the town of Edmonton. It is situated at the northern terminus of the most northerly branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, about seventy-five miles east of the Rocky Mountains. It is the gateway to an immense country that extends northward for eighteen hundred for discovered miles. On its streets the half breed dog driver, the French trapper, the Canadian mounted policeman, the Scotch iur trader and the Indian hunter jostle one another. Cayses "jumpers" pass up and down and dog trains scurry by. It is there, after its long trip o. 2,012 miles, the "Mackenzie River Packett"—the mail from far off Fort Macpherson — is transferred from dog sled to railroad train.

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On his return to Edmonton he expects to have covered about two thousand miles by canoe. The most northerly point he expects to reach will be 65 degrees north latitude. He figures that the date of his return will be about the middle of November.

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The route to be taken on the present trip extends further north, through a land.

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Mr. Tyrrell is being sent in the interests of the Dominion government. His party consists of eight men. Mr. C. C. Fairchild, O.L.S., of Simcoe, Ont., will be the topographer of the expedition. The Venerable Archdeacon Loithouse will act as native interpreter, meteorological observer and chapilan. Archdeacon Louthouse is a particularly useful man for northern travel. He has spent seventeen years as a missionary on the coast of Hudtravel. He has spent seventeen years in half gallon sealed cans for use as fuel for an alcohol stove, which will do the cooking while crossing the Barton while the saving the necessity

ally reaches a northern arm of Hudson Bay called Chesteriield Inlet. It is through that country that the enormous herds of reindeer or Barren Ground caribou migrate every spring and fall. The deer winter in the woods on the southern border of the Barren Grounds and spend the summer near the Arctic Ocean.

On the southern limits of this unknown land Tyrrell during his former trip saw herds of caribou that completely covered the country. For two spletely covered the country. For two

Travelling through Germany, in the months he was never out of sight of caribou and every day for nearly two weeks he saw immense herds that must have numbered hundreds of thousands. That seems hard to believe, but Tyrrell showed a dozen photographs that he had taken from hill-tops, and they pictured nothing but sky and caribou.

Travelling through Germany, in the double character of peddler and exhort er, he found shelter one night in the most form the girls hand and—more amazing still—the girl herself was his advocate. They were married three days later and

FROM HER MOTHER. she Delights to Breakfast Out of Doors

HABIT OF EARLY RISING ACQUIRED

THE OUEEN'S HOME LIFE.

A Busy and Arduous Existence—He Sympathetic Nature.

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GENERAL BUSINESS ROUTINE Even Cabinet councils do not exhaust the routine of business whose issues are of the gravest, with which the Queen has valiantly and indefatigably contented in joy and sorrow, in strength and weakness, in the infirmi-

ties of age, which happily have left the intellect clear and unclouded for more than half a century. When troubles threaten the body politic, when war and rumors of war vex the nations, even when a change of ministry is imperative, or when the country is in the throes of a general election, couriers and posts arrive at all hours with tidings which are bound to be heard and information which must be considered. In this light one can understand the half happy, half pathetic sign of relief with winch the Queen notes in one of the passages from her

dressed dexterously and tasteaully, are still an evidence that she was taught what was wont to be solemnly called "the use of her needle" long before sewing machines was invented. There is a story that as an' illustration of what her own pretty frocks had been in childhood, she made with her royal hands for the Duke of Edinburgh's eldest daughter a little white frock with the numerous tucks and the dainty embroidery all complete. The legend winds up with the assurance that the frock is still carefully preserved—whether in the possession of the Grand Duchess of Coburg, whether in the wardrobe of the Princess of Roumania.

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