4 O'clock Edition
ONE CENT.
Two Editions Daily.

London Advertiser

Sporting News.
We are sure to satisfy everyone this season, by giving the latest news from the sporting world.

VOL. XXXIV., NO. 213. LONDON, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1897. WHOLE NO. 10,553

Born, Married, Died.

BORN.

LINDSAY—On June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. W R. Lindsay, 53 Craig street, South London, a son.

DIED.

BECHER—On June 21, 1897, at Thornwood, London, Alexander, eldest son of the late Henry C. R. Becher, Esq., Q.C., in his 53rd year.
Funeral (private) on Wednesday afternoon. Please omit flowers. 51c

RODNEY—At 399 Porter avenue, Buffalo, George Brydges, infant son of Warren and Ethel Rodney, aged 19 days.

Amusements and Lectures

Advertisements under this heading, two cents per word, or ten cents per line each insertion.

BASEBALL—HAMILTON VS. LONDON, Thursday, June 24; game called at 4 p.m. Admission 25c, ladies free, boys 10c, grand stand 15c. b

4TH OF JULY IN CLEVELAND—COURT Magnolia excursion via magnificent passenger steamer "Flora." Only $2 round trip from London. 46k ytxt

PATTERSON LINE—SEASON 1897—PORT Stanley, Morpeth, Rond Eau and Cleveland. The new elegant steamer A. J. Tymon will leave Port Stanley every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 9 o'clock; returning leave Cleveland every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 p.m. This popular steamer will be at Port Stanley all day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday to give excursionists an opportunity to enjoy a trip out on the lake. Moonlight excursions every evening on above days. For further information regarding freight or excursions apply to John Price, general agent, Port Stanley, or Arch Patterson, Ridgetown, Ont., and 98 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. Tickets for sale by F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street, London, Ont., D. K. McKenzie, St. Thomas, Ont. 47tf

PORT STANLEY—CHESTNUT GROVE—This family resort opens July 1. Furnishes rooms for family of 4, $4 per week; family of 2, $3 per week. Write M. PERRIN. 53n

SULPHUR SPRING PLUNGE OPEN FOR the season; water continuously changing. Also hot baths; attendants for both ladies and gentlemen. Dundas street west. 49tf

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE—SEE the display of badges, medals and souvenirs in my window tonight. FRANK B. CLARKE, agent, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

573 CENTRAL AVENUE—SWIMMING bath open for the season. Ladies or gents taught the art at moderate prices. 43tf

STEAMER THAMES LEAVES FOOT Dundas street on regular trips at 1:30, 3:15, 4:45, 7:45. Leave Springbank 2:15, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:45, 10:00. Baby carriages and bicycles free. Orchestra on board. Fare 5c. 53c

BICYCLE RIDING TAUGHT 475 RICHMOND street. "Dayton" bicycles, $80; "Tempests" $60. Fully guaranteed. See them. DAYTON & McCORMICK.

Meetings.

BUSY BEE PRACTICE—WESLEY HALL—Friday, 4 o'clock, for entertainment 29th June. Please remember. b

MASONIC—REGULAR CONVOCATION St. John's R. A. Chapter, No. 3, this evening (Wednesday, 23rd), at 7:30; general business and degrees. Alex. Findlay, Z.; John Siddons, S.E. b

GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING OF THE London Skating Rink Company will be held at the rink office on Friday, July 2, for the election of officers and other business in connection with the company. A. D. HOLMAN, secretary-treasurer. 52c

Domestics Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A NURSE—Must have references. Apply to Mrs. MACKINNON, 152 Albert street. 52c

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR Chestnut Grove, Port Stanley, at once. Apply at Clarence House. 51c

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED—GOOD wages to competent girl. No washing. Apply at 294 Central avenue. 53c

SIX GOOD HOTEL COOKS WANTED—Wages $10 to $25; dining-room and chamber maids and good general servants wanted for out of city at once. DWYER'S Employment agency, 491 Richmond street, 'phone 1,121.

WANTED—COOKS FOR HOTELS AND private houses in and out of city; also housekeepers and generals. On hand dining-room girls and generals for summer resorts. None but respectable need apply at The Osborne, 56 Dundas street. Telephone 986.

Male Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

STRONG STABLE BOY WANTED—APPLY J. H. CHAPMAN, Dundas street. 33tf

WANTED—MAN AS MANAGER FOR exclusive territory; security required. The Moorralph Company, 394 Richmond street. 53c

WANTED—PORTER AT BERNARD House, at once. 51c

WANTED BAKER—GOOD BREAD baker for the summer. Apply at once, box 427 this office. 49l

WRITERS WANTED—TO DO COPYING at home. Law College, Lima, Ohio. 49a

Houses, Etc., To Let.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

TO RENT—SEVERAL CHOICE PORT Stanley cottages. Apply to R. K. COWAN, barrister, London. 51n

TO LET, BY THE WEEK—SMALL FURNISHED cottage in Port Stanley. Apply 351 Princess avenue. 50g

TO LET—NO. 411 KING STREET—TWO STORY brick; large and comfortable rooms; nice situation. Rent cheap. Apply 409 King street. 35tf

STORE TO RENT—201 DUNDAS STREET, $20 per month. 29 f

Lost and Found.

Advertisements under this heading, one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

LADY'S PURSE FOUND—APPLY AT this office. 51n

LOST ON MONDAY ON OXFORD street, between Adelaide and Colborne streets, $5 in a small bag. Finder will be rewarded by returning it to J. F. Nolan's Cigar Store, Richmond street. b

LOST SATURDAY—BROWN PURSE containing money, keys, etc. Reward at 346 Piccadilly. 51c

Coal Tenders.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLYING COAL FOR city buildings will be received at this office up to Wednesday, June 30, at 5 o'clock.
J. W. McCALLUM, Ch. No. 3 com. A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.
w&s eod

Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE without children to occupy and take care of furnished house. Small rent; references required. Apply 386 Ridout street. 53c xwt

WANTED—A GOOD FURNITURE dray. Apply to J. KILGOUR, furniture dealer, 129 Dundas street. 51c

MILK ROUTE WANTED—WILL PAY good price. Address H. SMITH, Byron. 50n&bw

WANTED—GENTS SECOND-HAND clothing; highest cash price paid. A. P. SAINSBURY, 99 King street. Mail orders attended to.

IF YOUR BICYCLE NEEDS CLEANING or repairing take it to HUTCHINSON'S, 651 Dundas street.

Agents Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

AGENTS WANTED FOR "LIFE OF Queen Victoria and Her Reign," including full account magnificent Diamond Jubilee; beautifully illustrated; outfit free. Address National Publishing Company, Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill. 50n

STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND AGENTS wishing a worthy and profitable occupation for the summer can get same by writing us. We have an entirely new thing. Don't promise $10 per day, but more than that per week. Address, J. L. NICHOLS & Co., Wesley building, Toronto. 38tf-d&w

Real Estate.

TWO BUILDING LOTS 52 FEET 8x110 feet, Ridout street, next Fullarton street. Apply on the property. PATTERSON & JOLLY. 41tx tf

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE AND LOT—6 rooms, kitchen and pantry. 16 Cartwright street. Apply on premises. 47bu

NICE COTTAGE—
IN NEW ORCHARD BEACH
For sale or rent. A bargain if sold at once.
J. F. SANGSTER,
403 Richmond street.

Articles For Sale.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES GOOD HAY, also first-class general-purpose horse. J. F. SANGSTER, 403 Richmond street. 50c txt

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, WOOD AND iron working, pulleys, hangers, machinist tools, blacksmith's tools, gas fittings and pipes, steam pipes and fittings, wood workers benches cheap. PATTERSON & JOLLY, Ridout street. 48tf xt

BRICKS, TIMBERS, FLOORING, SHEETING, joists. PATTERSON & JOLLY. 44tf tx

ENGINE—45 HORSE POWER, STATIONARY, first-class order. PATTERSON & JOLLY. 44tf tx

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, TRIP HAMMER, jointer, rounder, skein setter, boring machine, hub mortiser, bolt cutter, pulleys, hangers, machinist tools, etc. PATTERSON & JOLLY. 44tf tx

FOR SALE—$1 50 PER CORD—SUMMER cut, wood, delivered. PATTERSON & JOLLY. 44tf tx

KEEP YOUR HAIR ON—BOTH OLD and young, for nothing looks worse than a bald head. When it comes first no man need be bald if he will use Cook's Sure Hair Restorer. Call and see what he has done for himself. Pork Shop, corner Hill and Wellington streets. Call and be convinced that he can do what he claims. zxv

FOR SALE—ONE 30 HORSEPOWER automatic "Brown" engine, built by Goldie, McCulloch & Co., Galt. Cylinder 10 inches, stroke 24 inches; can be run at 60 revolutions, or as high as 90 revolutions; also one tubular exhaust feed water heater. The engine can be seen at H. POTTER & Co.'s storage warehouse, Carling street, London, Ont. 6tf-3tf

ICE—SPRINGWATER ICE—Send your order to us and we will deliver you the finest ice cut last winter, at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. COLLINS & Co., 35 Blackfriars street. Phone 890.

SHEETRUBBER AND RUBBER HOSE, hose nozzels and reels and lawn hydrant, SMITH BROS., 265 Dundas street. x

REFRIGERATOR AND STOVES FOR sale cheap at Keene's furniture store, Masonic Temple, Market Square.

BICYCLE CORK GRIPS, 25c PER PAIR—Cyclometers at 75c each. D. McKENZIE & Co., 374 Richmond street. Phone 1,115.

PIANOS, PIANOS—NEW AND SECOND HAND, also a beautiful assortment of music and musical merchandise, and two good organs cheap. Anderson's Book Store, Nordheimer's Piano Agency, 183 Dundas street.

LUMBER.
DOORS,
FINISHING.
DYMENT-BAKER LUMBER CO
Corner Wellington and Bathurst Sts.
London. xt

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE county of Middlesex—In the matter of the estate of Helen Burnett, late of the city of London, Ont., widow, deceased—Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. 1887, Chap. 110, Sec. 36, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Helen Burnett, who died at the said city of London on or about the 18th day of April, 1897, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. Mowat, Langton, Mowat & Maclennan, 9 Toronto street, Toronto, solicitors for the Toronto General Trusts Company, the administrators of the estate of the said Helen Burnett, deceased, on or before the 31st day of July, 1897, their names, addresses, descriptions and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly certified, and that after the said day the administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated at Toronto this 15th day of June, 1897. The Toronto General Trusts Company, Administrators, by Mowat, Langton, Mowat & Maclennan, 9 Toronto street, Toronto, their solicitors. 50c tx J10

MONEY

Applications invited for loans on productive property. Special rates quoted for large amounts.

CREDIT FONCIER F. C.,
28 Wellington street east, Toronto; W. E. Long, manager. zxv

For the 23 years of the French revolutionary wars, culminating with Waterloo, Britain spent over $250,000,000 on an average annually.

Not many business houses in the United States can boast of 50 years' standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., whose incomparable Sarsaparilla is known than used everywhere, has passed its half-centennial, and was never so vigorous as at present.

Krupp, the famous German founder and maker of cannon, is constructing new works on a large scale on the American plan, which more than doubles the output of English furnaces.

A Prominent Lawyer Says:

"I have eight children, every one in good health, not one of whom but has taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless confidence."

God Save Our Noble Queen

Millions of Glad Hearts Voice the Earnest Prayer.

Two Continents Do Honor to Great Britain's Sovereign.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration a Grand Success.

People Wait 16 Hours to See the London Procession.

8,000 Policemen Along the Line of the Route.

Difficulties in Getting to the Seats—Late-Comers Shut Out—The Decorations—A Magnificent Pageant—Prominent Position of the Canadians—Miles of Cheering Multitudes—So Far As Heard No Fatal Accident Marred the Joyous Occasion.

London, June 23.—The last stroke of 12 had not died away in the midnight air when, from some metropolitan belfry a tumultuous peel of bells announced Diamond Jubilee Day. The vast crowd that filled the miles of streets and squares answered with ringing cheers, and here and there the singing of "God Save the Queen." In many places the crowd was very noisy, blowing horns and cornets, and playing mouthorgans and concertinas, but no drunkenness was observable, and very little bad temper.

SIXTEEN HOURS OF WAITING.

The crowds that peopled the streets and squares all night in the hope of a good view of the procession were amazing in their sublime patience. Waiting for twelve, fourteen and sixteen hours, as many of these people did, jammed together, is a feat of endurance that could only be sustained by some overmastering desire. Quite half of these jubilee waiters were women, many of them with pale, careworn looks of the London workers, yet all enduring the back-breaking tediousness with the utmost good-nature. Refreshments were in order everywhere, and the police had little trouble, cheery good humor being the note of the night. A clear, starlit sky and cool air kept the spirits of the crowd at the topmost point throughout the vigil. With dawn, the hope of Queen's weather merged in certainty, and the world prepared itself in fullest confidence for a day of pleasure.

THE POLICE.

The earliest indication of the great event—apart from the people waiting it—was shortly before 6, being the arrival of carts to freshly gravel the roadways, after the fashion which prevailed in the good old days of Sam Pepys. A little later the police, began to arrive in great numbers—8,000 being distributed along the line of route. The streets on the north side of the Thames were closed to ordinary vehicular traffic at 7:30, and on the south side at 8 a.m. London bridge had been closed to all traffic at midnight, and Westminster bridge and other bridges between at 5 in the morning, at which hour all persons were removed from Westminster and London bridges.

GETTING SEATS.

The first great difficulty of the police was assisting owners of seats on stands and houses to get to them, they being permitted to drive to them up to 10 o'clock, for there was a vast interval between a title to a seat and actual possession. The crowds on the sidewalks were quite willing to give passage to the favored mortals who owned seats, but to do so was difficult—it was an attempt to divide six into four with no remainder—and the difficulty was further increased by the arrival of the troops, after 8:30, taking up their appointed places. The wise, however, had reached their seats, by 7 to 7:30 o'clock. It was only the inevitable late-comers who had to push and struggle, in the case of ladies, much to the damage of their toilettes.

At length order was evolved out of chaos; many of the extreme late-comers were peremptorily shut out, and everybody settled down to wait. The picture was complete. The last touch of the decorator, upholsterer and florist had been given, and the fine effect of the decoration could be viewed.

THE DECORATIONS.

Decoration was universal and without stint. Could the Queen have passed through some of the wretched streets of her great London, some of those narrow, ill-favored alleys where pale-faced children come to believe the sky is only a yard wide, where there is want and hunger and disease the year round, she could have found no more striking evidence of her abiding-place in the hearts of the people. The resplendent west end, with its crimson glory, great banners, triumphal arches, parterres of costly blossoms, meant no more, if half so much, as the tiny paper flag, the yard or so of narrow red, white and blue stretched along the window-sill and round a common flower-pot, with its single rose—modest decorations, which formed shrines for the children of the shadows in the Whitechapel, Spitalfields, Hoxton, or Shoreditch alleyways.

It is, however, to the six and three-quarter miles of the processional route that one must turn for what are considered the jubilee decorations. It may be said that the art of street decoration is not understood in London. While here and there much that is beautiful met the eye, it was not possible to escape the fact that the ensemble had been ruined by lack of concerted effort. The means employed were as varied as the ends achieved. While there was plenty of red, white and blue, the greatest reliance was placed on royal crimson trimmed with gold. The mottoes were beautiful with scrolls, banners, flags, the royal arms, the imperial monogram, portraits of the Queen in every possible form of reproduction, and unlimited allusions to "1837-1897." In the richer streets were countless costly blossoms, but paper flowers were not disdained, especially in such decorations as were in the streets proper, and the green of evergreen and fir and laurel garnment the triumphal arches. Venetian masts, with thin, idly-waving pennons, shields and standards of flags, flowers and ferns lent more to the picturesque than perhaps anything else.

BY THE QUEEN'S WISH.

There were no scrolls or decorations stretched across the street, by the Queen's express desire, owing to an accident that befell in the jubilee ten years ago, when a falling motto bid fair to frighten the Queen's horses and disturb the sweet smile her Majesty likes to wear. Naturally the flags of all nations figured conspicuously in this carnival of color.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Buckingham Palace itself was undecorated save for the royal standard, which floated above it. The stands in front and along the garden, as far as Hyde Park corner, which were filled with civil servants, household servants and their friends, were more to be noted for the happy faces of those they contained than for prominence in decoration, although the long lines of national color under the trees were decidedly effective. Indeed it was not until passing Constitution Hill that one was face to face with the great effect and noted what the gradual adornment of the last month had led to. All the old landmarks were there, of course, but the streets were transformed beyond recognition. It all seemed one large fair or gigantic festival.

INSIDE THE QUEEN'S RESIDENCE.

The Queen breakfasted at 9 o'clock and informed her physician that she was not fatigued by Monday's ceremonies. Already at this hour, in the great quadrangle of the palace, there were many signs of the coming ceremonial. Gorgeously attired servants gathered near the scarlet carpeted staircase, which was lined by rare flowers, while the strains of the national anthem, as a band passed the palace, announced that the colonial procession had started. The special envoys arrived one after another, and by 10:20 a.m. their carriages were loaded and they took up their position in the courts of the quadrangle. Shortly afterwards the Queen's superb coach arrived, and it had hardly come to a standstill, when the landaus, with the ladies and lords-in-waiting and the princesses were in their allotted positions. All the ladies wore light toilettes of blue, green, lilac and pink, the latest Parisian dainties. Then the envoys' landaus started. The princes next mounted their horses and arranged themselves in groups of three. The carriage of the ex-Empress Frederick of Germany, who was dressed in lilac, and who carried a white sunshade, waited until after the others had gone, while the Duke of Cambridge chatted with her highness.

THE QUEEN.

The Queen's coach was then placed in position and carefully tested by a Scotch gillie. A momentary wait and a hoarse roar of cheers announced the arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The prince wore the uniform of a field marshal, and the princess was dressed in pale lilac and wore a lilac bonnet with white feathers. Then the Hanoverian steeds slowly drew the Queen's carriage into position. At 11:10 a.m. a bustle on the main staircase announced the coming of her Majesty. Queen Victoria slowly descended the stairs, assisted by a scarlet-clad and white-turbaned Indian attendant. She was dressed in black, wore a black bonnet trimmed with white, and carried a white sunshade. At the foot of the stairway her Majesty paused for a minute and touched an electric button, connected with all the telegraphic systems throughout the British empire, which flashed around the world the message:

"From my heart I thank my beloved people. May God bless them."

Her Majesty then slowly seated herself in her carriage, the royal trumpeters sounded a fanfare, and the Princess of Wales joined the Queen, and then Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein joined the party. Both the princesses seated themselves opposite her Majesty, and at 11:12 the Queen's coach started, the sun breaking out brightly through the clouds.

THE START.

The last of the procession is out of sight of the palace, and the roar of cheers that marked its course up Constitution Hill tells the beginning of the story of the Queen among her people, while the artillery in Hyde Park, by a royal salute of six guns, are thundering the fact to waiting thousands elsewhere. Along the route of the royal procession the crowds were so densely packed that locomotion was an absolute impossibility. Every window, roof, balcony or vantage point of whatever description was occupied to its utmost limit with eager spectators, and the scene was one never to be forgotten.

THE ROUTE.

Leaving Buckingham Palace, on its way to St. Paul's Cathedral, the procession passed through Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, St. James street, Pall Mall, north side Trafalgar Square, the Strand, Fleet street, Ludgate Hill to St. Paul's, and thence by the south side of St. Paul's, Cheapside, the Mansion House, King William street, London Bridge, Borough, High street, Brough road, St. George's Circus, Westminster bridge road, Westminster bridge, Parliament street, through the Horse Guards' arch, Whitehall, and by the Mall back to Buckingham Palace.

THE COLONIAL PREMIERS.

The colonial procession, formed on the embankment, and moved via the Mall, thence past the palace, where her Majesty viewed it from a window, over the route to St. Paul's. The procession, after some police, were headed by an advance party of Royal Horse Guards, with their band. Next came Lord Frederick Roberts, commanding the colonial troops, with Col. Iver Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards, the second in command; then the Canadian Hussars, and the dragoons of the Northwest Mounted Police. In advance of the New South Wales Mounted Rifles, were the new South Wales Lancers. Close upon the band came a portion of the picturesque Northwest Mounted Police, an escort to the first colonial premier.

"BRAVE CANADA!"

At once cries of "Brave Canada!" rent the air, and there began a long roar of cheers, increasing, and then lessening, but never ceasing until the last of the white, black, and bronze faces of the colonial contingent were lost to sight. The Canadian cavalry rode five abreast. Well set up, and in all varieties of uniforms, they presented a striking picture. Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier occupied the first of the official carriages, drawn by four horses. These were driven by a postilion, and on the box behind sat two of the Queen's servants, in red liveries. Canada's premier was an imposing figure in his new privy councilor uniform, with gold lace in abundance, and a cocked hat. "Quick tailoring, that," was remarked by one of the crowd; for no one dared suggest that Sir Wilfrid knew beforehand what the public only knew yesterday. Lady Laurier was charmingly dressed, and held in her hand a lovely bouquet of flowers. Both showed the keenest appreciation of the hearty reception from the crowd, Sir Wilfrid raising his cocked hat again and again as the cheers burst forth. All along the route his cocked hat was off and on with the most gracious of bows. It was one long, triumphal march, with a reception such as no colonial statesman ever yet received in England. The other premiers, the Canadian infantry, and the other colonial troops of every hue and uniform followed.

New South Wales Mounted Rifles escorted the premier of New South Wales, Hon. S. H. Reid. The Victorian mounted troops followed, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent. Then came the New Zealand premier, Hon. Richard J. Sedon. The Queensland Mounted Infantry came next, and then the premier of Queensland, Sir H. M. Nelson, K.C.M.G.

For the moment, Australia gave way, Africa was allowed a chance, and the Cape of Good Hope Mounted Rifles rode by to herald the Cape premier, Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, K.C.M.G. Then came the South Australian mounted troops, followed by the premier of Newfoundland, Hon. Sir W. V. Whiteway. Next came the premier of Tasmania, Sir Erie Braddon, K.C.M.G. Then the Natal mounted troops; Hon. Sir H. M. Nelson, K.C.M.G., rode after them, the official personifications of Western Australia.

AN ATTRACTIVE GROUP.

The premiers being disposed of, then succeeded a most attractive display—mounted troops of the crown colonies. The Rhodesian horse, the London, Scottish and the Irish rifle volunteer corps, local militia of Hong Kong, Singapore, Ceylon, Mauritius, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Bermuda, and the Royal Malta Artillery corps, submarine mining companies of the Royal Engineers, the West India Fortress Company of Royal Engineers, the West India Infantry Regiment, the Hong Kong Regiment, and the Royal Malta Regiment of Militia.

THE CANADIAN INFANTRY.

Then there passed the splendid contingent from Canada—infantry, 175 strong, uniformed somewhat like the regular service infantry, with Col. Aylmer leading. Much applause was bestowed on the fine marching of these men, who in every way kept the Dominion to the front.

Following came the Zaptiehs from Cyprus and the Dyaks of Borneo, both military police; the Trinidad Field Artillery, the Sierra Leone militia, the British Guiana police, the Haussas and the Royal Niger Haussas. The Haussas, the blackest of the blacks, wearing "the burnished livery of the sun," were most enthusiastically greeted.

The procession ended as it began, appropriately, by defenders from the Dominion—the balance of the Northwest Mounted Police, a body of men London has taken entirely to her heart. As they slowly disappeared under the summer trees the applause died away, and people enthusiastically congratulated each other on what "our colonies can do."

THE MILITARY DISPLAY.

The second procession presented a grand picture of Britain's war strength, arrayed in gorgeous costume and color, many of the men wearing crosses and medals for the Crimea, India, Seringapatam, the Nile, Ashanti, Afghanistan, Chitral, South Africa, China, and dozens of other victories. These were in the procession: Capt. O. Ames, Second Life Guards, four troopers; Second Life Guards; naval gun detachment, a staff officer; advanced guard Second Life Guards; mounted band, Royal Artillery; "B" Battery Royal Horse Artillery; bands; First Life Guards; First Dragoon Guards; Second Dragoon Guards; squadrons First Life Guards; First Dragoon Guards; Second Dragoon Guards; "E" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery; bands; Third Dragoon Guards; Sixtieth Dragoon Guards; Seventh Dragoon Guards; squadrons Third Dragoon Guards; Sixth Dragoon Guards; Seventh Dragoon Guards; "G" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery; bands; First Dragoons and Second Dragoons; Sixth Dragoons; squadrons First Dragoons; Second Dragoons; Sixth Dragoons; "I" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery; bands; Third Hussars; Eighth Hussars; squadrons Third Hussars; Eighth Hussars; "O" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery; bands; Tenth Hussars; Fifteenth Hussars; squadrons Tenth Hussars; Fifteenth Hussars; "P" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery; bands; Twelfth Lancers; Seventeenth Lancers; "J" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery. As the soldiers wound out of sight to wait for the Queen's procession on Constitution Hill it seemed like nothing so much as one stream of burnished gold flowing between dark banks of human beings gathered to witness its passage to a land of light.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

The royal procession proper was formed as regards its military portion in front of the Knightsbridge Barracks, Hyde Park, and marched round by Belgrave Square to the palace, where it took up position, and soon after moved to join in the rear of the military procession. First came the aides-de-camp to the Queen, these being apart from the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of Cambridge and Connaught, and embracing a host of distinguished personages, including Sir C. S. Gzowski, of the Canadian forces. Then followed the lord-lieutenant of London, his grace the Duke of Westminster, K.G., in a lord-lieutenant's dress. The duke was followed by a glittering cavalcry of officers, the headquarters staff.

Next came three officers of the auxiliary forces in attendance on the Prince of Wales, 100 equerries, the naval and military attaches, and the representatives of the United States and France. Then came the special envoys in landaus.

THE ROYAL CARRIAGES.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles. They were nearer and nearer to the Queen. The occupants of these landaus were:

First carriage—Lady-in-waiting to the Princess of Wales, chamberlain to Empress Frederick, lord-in-waiting to the Queen, chamberlain to Princess of Wales.

Second carriage — The lady of the bedchamber, the mistress of the robes to Empress Frederick, lord steward and lord chamberlain.

Third carriage — Princess Alice of Albany, Princess Alice of Battenberg, Princess Ena of Battenberg, and the mistress of the robes.

Fourth carriage — Princess Victoria Patricia Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Feo of Saxe-Meiningen, and Prince Alexander of Battenberg.

Fifth carriage—Princess Beatrice of Coburg, Princess Margaret of Connaught, Prince Louis of Battenberg, Princess Anilbert of Anhalt and the Duke of Albany.

Sixth carriage — The Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, Princess Frederic Charles of Hesse, Princess Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe, and the hereditary princes of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

Seventh carriage—Princess Charles of Denmark, Princess Frederick of Hanover, the Duchess of Teck and the Princess of Bulgaria.

Eighth carriage—Princesss Victoria of Wales, the Duchess of York, Princess Henry of Prussia, and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Ninth carriage—The Duchess of Fife, Grand Duchess Serge, Grand Duchess of Hesse, Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Tenth carriage—Princes Henry of Battenberg, the Duchess of Coburg, the Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Albany.

Eleventh carriage — Princess Frederick, the Crown Prince of Naples, Princess Louise, the Duke of Coburg.

The colonial escort came next, drawn from all the colonies, the Canadian contingent, representing almost all the provinces.

SHE'S COMING.

Then the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view, the Second Life Guards. As their well known brilliant uniforms appeared, the whisper ran electrically, "She's coming!" The Guards were soon succeeded by the escort of the British and foreign princes.

Following the princes came the guard of honor, 22 officers of the naval Indian cavalry corps, and behind them

THE QUEEN AT LAST.

A cheer broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and again as her majesty's carriage approached. The famous eight Hanoverian creams, cream in color, with long tails, white, cold, almost fish-like eyes and pink noses, their manes richly woven with ribbons of royal blue, were now passing. Gorgeous they looked in their new state harness, saddle cloths of royal blue velvet, with rich fringes of bullion, the leather work, red morocco above and blue morocco beneath, glittering everywhere with the royal arms, the lion, the unicorn, the crown, in gold literally, the harness of pomp and color and brightness, just such an effect as the heroic knights of Elizabeth's time made in their panoply. The liveries of the postilions were in keeping with the harness, and had cost $600 apiece—the scarlet and gold coats, white trousers and riding boots. For once since the Prince Consort's death, the Queen permitted the mourning band to be removed from the men's arms. There was no note of sorrow.

HER MAJESTY'S CARRIAGE.

The carriage in which her majesty rode now came abreast. It proved to be what is known at the royal mews as "No. 1 plain posting landau," a carriage with a light running body, built about a quarter of a century ago, and of which her majesty is known to be very fond. The body was dark claret, lined with vermillion, the buildings outlined with beds of brass. Brass beads decorated the rumble, and body loops and lamp irons were gilt. The wheels and underworks were vermillion, with heavy lines of gold. Beside her majesty sat the Princess of Wales, while the Princess Christian sat opposite her majesty. On the left of her majesty rode H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge. On the right H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who was followed by the Duke of Connaught, the general officer commanding.

The procession closed thus: Captain of escort, standard, field officer of escort, chief of the staff, master of the buckhounds, gold stick of Scotland, gold stick in waiting, master of the horse, crown equerry and two equerries, field officer in brigade, waiting equerry to H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge, equerry to the Prince of Wales, silver stick in waiting, six royal grooms, rear part of the sovereign's escort, Second Life Guards, royal Irish Constabulary, squadron of Royal Horse Guards.

AT TEMPLE BAR.

The lord mayor and the city officials on horseback arrived ten minutes before the Queen was due, and very striking was their appearance. Sir Faudel-Philips wore the earl's robe to which lord mayors are entitled when crowned heads visit the city—a cloak of ruby silk velvet, lined with white silk and edged with ermine. The robe is identical with the coronation robes of peers. Approaching the carriage of her Majesty, his lordship, with all due obeisance, presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was undrawn. This was the ancient ceremony of dutiful submission. The Queen lightly touched it, thus returning it to the lord mayor in token that his submission was graciously accepted by his sovereign. Her Majesty then commanded the lord mayor and sheriffs to proceed. The mayor rode bare-headed immediately before the first part of the sovereign's escort of Life Guards, and the procession moved towards St. Paul's amid salvos of cheers.

AT ST. PAUL'S.

At 12:30 p.m. the great bells of St. Paul's broke out in happy chorus, and ceased as her Majesty's carriage stopped in front of the steps of the city cathedral. As the Queen's procession arrived, the carriages containing the envoys and the princesses drew up en echelon on the ordinary roadway on the right as one faces the cathedral. The escort of 20 princes turned to the left on reaching the churchyard, and then to the right across in front of the edifice drawn up in open order between the statue to Queen Anne and the cathedral steps. Her Majesty's carriage then came between, halting opposite the platform, on which, awaiting her, were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Bishop of London, the Bishops of Marlborough and Stepney, very Rev. Dean Gregory and the clergy of St. Paul's. Among the surrounding dignitaries were leading representatives of all the faiths of England, including, of course, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, the chief rabbi of the Jews, and many others. Monsignor Antonius, archbishop of Viborg and Finland, one of the most distinguished prelates of the Greek Church, sent by the czar, and accompanied by a deacon and a full choir of singers, representing the Russian Church. Archbishop Machray was present for the Anglican Church of the Dominion.

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