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Cement, Plasilding and Fire etc., always on

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Tiles.

HISTORICAL SETTING OF DAVID'S COVENANT

uesday evening, February 11th:

In speaking of the Coronation Stone" I have noticed, for many years half-credulous, wholly curious look apon the faces of my questioners, as have produced the photograph now submitted. The good old book reproves the "that answereth a matter before caring it" by adding that "it is a follow and a shame to him." As the majority of believers in the authenticity of the tradition that accompanied it to England from its resting place for centuries, at Scone—and Dunstaffnage

ith oil and set the crown on his head.
e was then conducted to the stone sold was thrown over the stone, and the child, (eight years old, clothed in a purple mantle, with the crown on his head and the sceptre on his hand, was seated upon it. The noblity then cast their robes on the ground and swore loyalty and fidelity. An indispensable material "witness," then was the part played by this rough old stone. We shall return to this short, but jet us hear the Dean's conclusion of his feditation of his feditation of his feditation of his successive of his feditation of his successive of his feditation of

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25 to 601.25 to 1.50 lb...per lb... b...... 10 to 13 b..... 8 to 10 1b..... 15 6 to 6 to 1b. 20
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15 to 25
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E. Middleton Lectures Before
Local British Israel
Class

Class

beard fell down over the bosom of his scarlet mantle. Advancing to the boyking, he halled nim in the Gaelic language, and with a loud voice repeated his pedigree up to Pharoah, King of Egypt, all the way."

The following is the text of a paper and by Mr. E. Middleton at a meeting of the British Israel class held on Tuesday evening. February 11th:

conclusions; and as Edward the First must have had a considerable leaning that way, before he included it shall the god's house' or 'Bethel') or as circle, as arranged in Israel), are to be seen in many places. They were employed on religious and political occasions. They served as temples of worship (so did the stone that Jacob anointed., 'and this stone shall be God's house' or 'Bethel') or as ing that way, before he included it with all the paraphernalia of the cotish Regalia, it will be our wisdom to suspend judgment until after a fair investigation has been made. One thing then is certain that all London, including the train bands of that day, were up in arms at the bare suggestion of returning it, when consenting to the remainder of the said regaliagoing back, in compliance with the Treaty of Northampton, which closed the long war between the two countries." We cannot suppose that a whole nation should commit themselves to such a folly, and persist in h for over 700 years without a very sufficient conviction that there was evidence sustaining the claim put forth in its favor. When such high widence sustaining the claim put orth in its favor. When such high authorities of Dean Stanley think that vidence worth sifting, and writes 9 the fourth century, and was, with a vidence worth sifting, and writes 9 the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century, and was, with a content of the fourth century. evidence worth sifting, and writes 9 pages in a world renowned work (Westminster Abbey pp 49-57) with a scarce concealed confession that he was "almost persuaded to believe" that there must be something in it, behoves us to be careful lest we deserve the result of the wisest of men mentioned with its wanderings, shows that these with its wanderings, shows that these two men were contemporaries. This is confirmed by Standish O'Grady (Early Bardic Literature p 50) who tells us to the English king may be measured with the anguisn of the Scots. Now that the foundation of their monarchy was gone, they labored with redoubled energy to procure what they had never had before, a full religious consecration of their king." To understand this better the following item from Mackenzies' History of Scotland, p 60, describes the coronation scene of Alexander II, A. D. He was then conducted to the 'stone of destiny' to receive the coronation scene of Alexander II, A. D. He was then conducted to the 'stone of destiny' to receive the cast of the offers." with its wanderings, shows that these two men were contemporaries. This is confirmed by Standish O'Grady (Early Bardic Literature p 50) who tells us

With oil and set the crown on his head. He was then conducted to the 'stone of destiny' to receive the oaths of the prelates and models. A rich cloth of gold was thrown over the stone, and the child, (eight years old), clothed in a purple mantle, with the crown on his head and the sceptre on his hand, was seated upon it. The noblity then cast their robes on the ground and swore loyalty and fidelity." An indispensable material "witness," then was the part played by this rough old stone. We shall return to this shortly, but left us hear the Dean's conclusion of his childration of the coronation mentioned above.

Demetia; he was the grandson of Keredig, who gave his name to Keredigton, and was son of Cunedda." Much can be added, but there is enough evidence in the above to satisfy us that "the 'Faith' of Christ" was well planted, at a very early date, in these two countries. There is also a remarkable identity in these laws with those of the 'Faralites, five of which

All the Irish traditions make it to have come from "a far off country to the Eastward," and Offam Fola the bringer of it. Whoever he was, Jeremiah could not finish his mission un-til he had rebuilt that fallen Dynasty, see Jer. 1:10. The great official, Ol-lam Fola would have been guilty of a gfireat fraud—not to say sacreligious folly—if, in enumerating the geneal-ogy of these kings at the Triennial as-semblies he did not do as one one semblies he did not do so, as one authorized to put the grown on the head of "God's anointed." The same applies to all his successors down to Columba, since which time it ought to have been done by the Protestant Archbishop duly chosen from among and by the people having the same stone, dynast and standard in possession. How, where, and by whom this came about will form the subject of our future

PRODUCT OF MINES FOR THE PAST WEEK

Granby and Rossland Properties Ship Substantial Quantities

POYNORS - NEXT 2-18 SAFELIERS - POREST
105,92
23,57
10,86
4,30
17
38,91
3.90
3,38
2
1,82
9
1.10
73
42
35
75
23
16
10
5
4
3
5.76
-
18,47
162,31
105,90
35,491
11,61
4,380

named a trade a post of the section of the section

Signal Is Given.

As the 12 o'clock whistle blew Mr. Bullen gave the signal to the foreman, J. McCully Smith. "All right," said Mr. Smith; "drive out the blocks." The clank of the mauls rang out, chips flew and wedge after wedge splintered out from 'neath the keel. Meanwhile, to the above.

service, being designed especially for hydrographic purposes in British Columbia waters to carry out the surveys so efficiently made by the naval officers, by Capt. Smythe, Capt. Simpson, Commander Parry and Capt. Learmonth. He felt sure that under the able command of Capt. Mussrave she would give a good account of herself threshold of great things. A fleet of threshold of great things. would give a good account of herself. He hoped the construction of this vessel would only be the nucelus of a Canadian navy on the coast of British Columbia. (Applause.)

Capt. Gaudin: "And we've got the men to build the ships here." (Ap-

cue, he did not propose to give it. (Voice: "Oh, do.) He pointed out that this was the first steamer built on the Pacific coast, or in Canada, for a special government service.

Health of the Government.

John Jardine proposed the health of the owners, the government of Can-ada. He told of the progress of ship-ping, and believed that in time the shipbuilding industry of Esquimait would excel all others in Canada. In 1896 the government owned but 886 tons on the Pacific coast, the historic to the chorus of the hammers, Rev. Mr. Payne, in his clerical gown of white, blessed the new steamer. As the busy shipwrights drove the blocks the busy shipwrights drove the blocks from the keel he said:

the busy shipwrights drove the blocks from the keel he said:

"O. Almighty God, who ordereth all things in heaven and earth, and ruleth the waters of the sea, we beseech thee protection of those who travel by water. Deliver those who labor in this service from all perlis and dangers, and grant unto us that amidst all the dangers and chances of this mortal life, we may be preserved in body and soul, and in the end brought to the haven of everlasting life through Jesus Christ, O. Lord. Amen."

Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, standing at the front of the drapped platform, held in her hand the champagne bottle that the steamer and level of the country than that which rendered asafe the coastal waters and explored and charted the shoreline. The bilge blocks, all ready to be released. The workmen who had day after day driven the rivets, hammered the plates. The wedges out, the vessel rested on the bilge blocks, all ready to be released. The workmen who had day after day driven the rivets, hammered the plates and put the fine steamer into being stood on her deck waiting, and then walk workmen who had day after day driven the rivets, hammered the plates and put the fine steamer into being stood on her deck waiting, and then walk were centred.

A mull swung against the dog shore, and it dropped, but, the hull did not an important position today; in fact he seem to know was that many did not an important position today; in fact he seem to know was that meritage to the plates. The ball of the fact that he, in effect, spoke as the power ment, and the power ment, as the representative of the minister of marine, and had been kind done to the steamer into the steamer into the steamer into the steamer into the power ment, said the launching of the steamer into the power ment had carried out the survey work, but now the Dominion mathe interests. From the time Vancouver skirted these shores the Imperial government, said the launching of the steamer into the steamer into the country than that which rene defining had been done.

He would be

Lillocet's Godmother

A. W. McCurdy, who proposed a toast to the shipping interests, said that standing on the shores of the Pacific, those resident here were on the threshold of great things. A fleet of sixteen battleships and auxiliary vessels, with 16,000 men, had been sent to this ocean by the United States, and the eyes of the world were on the Pattle eyes of the world eyes o cific. He spoke of the growth of Ca-nadian shipping. The Mediterranean had in early days been the great sea Lillocet's Godmother

J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., responded on behalf of the Lillocet's godmother. He knew, he said, that Mrs. Macdonald liked to convey the impression on occasions that she was setting old. He hoped, however, the new increase to her family would be a credit not only to the builders and designer and the government, but also to her godmother. The gift of the builders to Mrs. Macdonald, he characterized, as one which did great credit to the generosity and good feeling of the donors.

Designer and Builders

He Mediterranean nadian shipping. The Mediterranean had in early days been the great sea where the navies of Carthage, Greece and Rome contended for mastery; then Spain had risen and her ships had in early days been the great sea where the navies of Carthage, Greece and Rome contended for mastery; then Spain had risen and her ships had in early days been the great sea where the navies of Carthage, Greece and Rome contended for mastery; then Spain had risen and her ships had found a new world. Then came the British with their fleets, which wiped out the Spanish Armada and won the mastery of the sea. Even now the struggle was beginning for the mastery of the Pacific. The Mediterranean had in early days been the great sea where the navies of Carthage, Greece and Rome contended for mastery; then Spain had risen and her ships had found a new world. Then came the British with their fleets, which wiped out the Spanish Armada and won the mastery of the Spanish Armada in 1874 had totalled 6,930 vessels of 1,153,363 tons. In 1906 there were 7,512 vessels of less tonnage, 654,579 tons. In 1874 large wooden ships were built in Canada, mostly en ships were built in Canada, mostly in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick,

Designer and Builders

C. H. Lugrin said he had been asked to propose the health of the designer and builders. Capt. Gaudin had said he hoped the building of the Lillooet was the beginning of the Canadian navy. The speaker hoped it was more; he hoped it was the beginning of the development of the shipbuilding industry of Victoria and Esquimalt. The iron was to be found on this coast from which ships might be built and it was for the moneyed people of the community to get together to manufacture the ore into iron, to roll the iron into plate and build the shipping from the material with which the coast was provided. This was possible if the resources which providence has given the people of British Columbia were utilized. (Hear, hear.)

many eloquent speakers, there was little left to be said. He had seen the shipping of British Columbia grow, R. L. Newman, designer, responded, making a humorous speech, and H. F. Bullen responded wittily for the builders. He said he had prepared an elaborate and witty speech, but inasmuch as there had been a slight miscue, he did not propose to give it (Voice: "Oh or the building of the Transmitted of the coming of the time of the building of the building of the time of the building of the cess Victoria. At the time of the building of the Princess Victoria the entire earnings of the steamer Charmer, which preceded her, were not sufficient to pay the running expenses of the Princess Victoria. This showed how the building of suitable vessels affected trade. The C. P. R., he was glad to say, were now building a much better steamer than the Princess Victoria, which would exceed that vessel toria, which would exceed that vessel in speed, accommodation, and all else, and they hoped to have the steamer here ready for service next year.

More Remains to Be Done. Mr. Drury in his remarks had refer red to the fact that he, in effect, spoke