

per diem after the expiration of thirty days for each car. Formerly the charge Imperial Customs Union Not Yet Poswestigation revealed the fact that the cargo was on fire. Four holes were cut in the deck and water was pumped on the blazing merchandise until the flames were subdued sufficiently to allow sail the smouldering bales and hoist them to the fact whence they were promptly think they can do better by combined. Little harm was done to the hull of the ship.
The cargo in which the fire started by spontaneous combination consisted of expenses and improvement of the service. I think they are indicated to the service. I think they are indicated to the water the service. I think they are indicated to the were they know what they are indicated to the were they they chose of the motives attributed by a spontaneous combination consisted of oakum, felt and chemicals.
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Interesting Collection Now Bei ek, but he is yet eating a fair amount. When Capt. Douglas bro He slept well last night and expressed a wish to go out in the yard and help the men building the scaffold. He was ai-lowed to see it. He remarked that it to the afternoon to rothe that the arctic the Northern Commercial Company offi-cials and people having friends aboard He slept well last night and expressed a word to Nome that the Portland was in e, Jen, Puffing Billy laims, situate in the on of Renfrew Diswas so much per mile. sible-dopes Mutual Tariff Con-Postage on Catalogues. don River, Port San cessions May Be Arranged. The proposal to increase the postal H. E. Newton, F. M. agent for C. J. New-72437, R. A. Newton, R. T. Godman, F. M. skxty days from the y to the Mining Re-ate of Improvements, aining a Crown Grant looked strong enough. In the afternoon he played games at ping pong. He laughed and joked in the playing, and seemed to take a great interest in it. The scaffold was finished this afternoon. General Assembly. General Assembly. The scaffold was finished the strenoon. London, June 20.-In an interview to the government's charges for carrying day on the forthcoming colonial confer-General Assembly. Toronto, June 19.—The movement for through the straits and failed to find a ers. ence, Edmund Barton, Premier of Aus Toronto, June 19.—The movement for the amalgamation of the Congregational-ists and Presbyterian was began here hast night in the Presbyterian general assembly, in an address before it by Rev. T. B. Hyde, president of the Con-gregational Union for Ontario and Quebec. The speech was warmly re-ceized Mr Hyde sold the wall of dirl. tice that action, nn-be commenced before tralia, said he considered that an Imperial customs union was not within the rtificate of Improve bounds of practical policies, though it h day of June, A.D., might be possible many years hence, Empire free trade now would deprive AL ACT. namely, the likelihood of the Morgan organization putting all its vessels under the American flag, is perfectly absurd. We would not do it if we could, and we cannot." Fort de France, Martinique, June 18.-A column of slime, one hui,dred meters high, has been ejected from the volcano of Mount Pelee, and has fallen on Basse Pointe, enveloping the lower port the young communities of their main In the event of her not getting crushbited by the Chicago Society of Egyptian Research. n F.) IMPROVEMENTS. ceived. Mr. Hyde said the wall of divi- ed she will no doubt run short of supceived. Mr. Hyde shid the wall of erection sion was not of Congregational erection or maintenance, and young men were The Portland sailed from Seattle for A column of slime, one hundred meters high, has been ejected from the volcano of Mount Pelee, and has fallen on Basse Pointe, enveloping the lower portion of the town and, completely raying 22 houses. No loss of live has been report-ed. The volcano continues to throw forth differulties in the may of such conces. The volcano continues to throw forth enveloping the northern part of the island, which has been rendered uninhabitable. Previous to the falling of the mass of the mass of the falling of the ma or maintenance, and young men were constantly breaking through. A reso-lution by John Charlton, M. P., for one Settle for Nome on April 26th, from 110 passen-gers, 46 of whom were from San Fran-Prince No. 8 Mineral e West Coast, Van g Division of Clayo located, Sidney Inor two great universities under the concisco. Many of them are prominent operators in the Nome district. mas Rhymer Mar-tificate No. B60773, m the date hereof, Recorder for a Cer-for the purpose of trol of Presbyterian churches, instead of the present number of theological colleges, seconded by Rev. R. G. Mc-The Portland is owned by the Alaska Beth, was introduced this morning. At the assembly this afternoon, a resolution by the Alaska ly the steamer Haytien Republic. einders in the northern part of the island, which has been rendered uninhabitable. Previous to the falling of the mass of s, for the purpose of rant of the above sime or mud on Basse Pointe, that place and Lorraine had been inundated by tor-rential rains. The part of Basse Pointe, that place which suffered to-day is now covered to the thickness of about five metres with slimy mud. La Precheur also suffered from this latest eruption of Mount Pelee. PROBABLY UNFOUNDED. presented by Dr. Murray, Halifax, was ce that action, under mmenced before the tificate of Improve-ANOTHER LIBRARY. adopted, extending greetings to the general assembly of Australia on the recent union happily effected within the bounds Andrew Carnegie's Offer to the Burgh of April, A.D., 1902. of Partick, Near Glasgow-Will of that commonwealth. Principal Caven, presented a memorial from the Society Give £10,000. of Christian Unity, asking for the ap L ACT. London, June 20 .- Andrew Carnegie's pointment of a committee to confer with benefactions in the shape of libraries are Impartial opinion inclines to the belief that the demand for increased subsidies nilar committees of other churches to IMPROVEMENTS. of almost daily occurrences. To day he offered the Burgh of Partick, near Glas-PROBABLY UNFOUNDED. endervor to secure. if possible, an ar-rangement by which unnecessary expen-CAPT. BAKER DEAD. white man within the meaning of the re- ence to a robbery of her premises. This diture of mission resources may be obvi-atted. The assembly closed to-night. will not be acceded to, with the result that gulations, and it was held that he is. In relic bears the date of 190 B. C. merican Line Agents Know Nothing of the tentative arrangements between Sir Christopher Furness and the English lines for Passed Away at New Westmin-Arizona and New Mexico the question A piece of papyrus of the third cenaim, situate in the sion of Chemainus d. on Mount Brenton, Report Regarding Steamer Belgeland. fer Passed Away at New Westmin was raised whether a Mexican was a white man. The decision was that the father, blaming him for not sending will fall through. A curious factor in the shipping arrangements made or contemster Last Night. Street Railway Troubles. ineral Claim. F. Erb, free miner's intend, sixty days to apply to the Min-rtificate of Improve-bove claim. ice that action, under mmenced before the tificate of Improve-The Street Railway Company this af LYNCH REMANDED London, June 20 .- The London agents Mexicans of Spanish descent are white, baskets of fodder. plated is the bitter opposition of the Allan line, the heads of which openly declare that the present agitation is engineered by Sir Christopher Furness and Sir Alfred L, Jones, and Is solely for the purpose of burting their trade, which has practically here unaffected by Mr. Morgan's deal. New Westminster, June 21.-The ternoon handed out a statement of its position as submitted to the employees but that the Mexicans of Indian blood of the American line have heard nothing of the report in circulation here last Hearing of Case Adjourned Until Tues day as Several Witnesses Have ETON DISAPPOINTED. are not. An effort was made to unite Vermon day as Several Witnesses Have Not Yet Arrived. London, June 21.—Colonel Arthur be different in the report in circulation here last night that the steamer Belgeland, of that line, which left Queenstown yesterday for Philadelphia, was returning to the former port. Dispatches received from who will hold a meeting on Friday night with the Quebec jurisdiction, but instead The Visit of King Edward Has Been Vermont and New Hampshire were Postponed. to consider the subject. The company made the following offer to the commit been unaffected by Mr. Morgan's deal. Subsequent to the arrival of SIr Wilfrid Laurler here there was a series of importjoined, : 1. Wages he increased as follows London, June 19 .- The prolonged visit First year rate increased from 15 cents Lynch, member of parliament elect for to 17 cents; second, 16 2.3 cents to 18 Galway, and formerly of the Boer army, Lynch, member of parliament elect for Queenstown this morning say that ves-May, A. D., 1902. KIRKPATRICK. of King Edward to Eton on Saturday, TROOPS WITHDRAWN Laurler here there was a series of import, ant conferences. If these, as expected, do not result in an agreement for additional subsidies a novel plan will be put before the government and the Colonial Premiers the government and the Colonial Premiers sels which have arrived there to-day June 21st, has been postponed with his other engagements, which has caused who is in custody on the charge of high have not sighted any disabled steamer. cents; third, fourth and fifth, 17 cents cents to 20 cents. After tenth year, 18 treason, was brought up on remand at The report regarding the Belgeland is cents to 21 cents. 2. On Sunday work an increase in wages shall be made and witnesses in the remanded until June 24th. Paterson, N. J., June 21 .- The guard great disappointment, as all preparaof state troops at the silk mills was withdrawn to-day after a quiet night, tions had been made for a big water pageant. Their Majesties were going to the college in the old royal barge built for George II., a magnificent relic, with an elaborate canopy and high stern, which King Edward recently ordered to en that 30 days after by to the Honorable ofter of Lands and license to cut and om the following de-d in Renfrew Dis-a post on the south River, about 6 chains th the Gordon River, st, thence 40 chains nent. as to make wages carned on that day equal to those carned on other days of the week. 3. The company undertakes to 've cars cleaned for motormen and co' letors in the morning, but the men sile and platform of their cars clean as, and keep the in-side and platform of their cars clean as, was 7 to 1. an increase in wages shall be made so witnesses in the case not having arrived as to make wages earned on that day in London. and the places of soldiers were taken by The fiesh of alligators tastes very like opposition boat. He was a member of the Workmen and Odd Fellows, which be made seaworthy. Three thousand marriages are performed yeal, and is regarded as a delicacy by many latter body will conduct the funeral tomorrow afternoon, people in India. every day all over the world. RANK V. HOBBS.

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representative of the company have been in conference since 11 o'clock. The Earl of Minto, Governor-General Favor Tax.

of Canada; Lord Strathcona, the Can-adian high commissioner, and Col. Pel-latt, in command of the Canadians, are Quebec, June 23 .- Local life insurance doing their utmost to aduce the war

office to allow the colonial troops to take part in the procession, regardless of the arm of the service to which they may be-long. Alexandra Park, where the colonials make encamped, is now a perfect moras, thanks to the recent heavy rains. The accommodations for the troops are utter-ly inadequate and many of the officers, refusing to stay in the tents, have taken

and all his suite have previously been presented to the King, that they may be

function to-morrow.

In the course of his repay hore and a special tribute to the work as his aide-de-camp. tivity; paid a special tribute to the work Will be commanded by Lieutenant Ducat; Will be commanded by Lieutenant Ducat; tenants Talbot and Knight, of the Grafton and Egeria. Battallon of Seamen

Full court this morning, the Chief Justice remarked that there was no necessity to go fully into the matters dealt with in the material placed be

case heard, and it is evident that the courts intend to continue putting him off

court by the deputy attorney-general; the

article in question had been brought to

the notice of all the judges, and the com-

were fully unwarranted. The

ments on the matters referred to in it

titled to recover the costs of the two first trials of the case, nor of the com-

mission sent to London for the taking of

ertain evidence there. The defendant

refore issued an order calling upon

Quebec, June 23.-Local life insurance comrades, of whose stainless reputation agents waited on Mayor Parent on I am as jealous as I am proud." Saturday for the purpose of securing a Whitelaw Reid, the special ambassator tax of \$200 on outside agents. His of the United States to the coronation

and presented him with an address. In the course of his reply Lord Kitch-

turning soldiers, so that the means served welcome may not be the means of sallying the fair name of my gallant of the Irish troops during the war in South Africa. Subsequently at a luncheon, in accept-

ing the presentation of a sword of honor, Lord Kitchener took the responsi-

too late to effect any change." into the British Columbia courts, but owing to Collum's pull cannot get his too late to effect any change."

Vancouver, June 23.—Van Anda mine is to be opened this week by English syn-dicate, with Mr. Vaughan Rhys. on synings. On Friday morning f ball mine will cross bat make various charges of a severe nature against our judiciary. On the matters being brought to the attention of the team from Leland Star California. In this cor be mentioned that the visitors will prove an e able organization,

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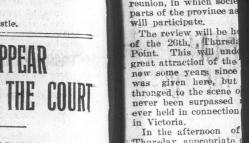
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refusing to stay in the tents, have taken rooms, elsewhere. The troops, who na-It will continue all week. It will continue all week. turally brought their showiest uniforms Closed Mail. are now going about in rain coats and

heavy top boots, and much of their equip-ment is ruined. Eyen such ordinary Winnipeg, June 23 .- It has been decided to carry closed mail between Wincamp arrangements as plank walks were nipeg and Vancouver on the Imperial excused from attendance at the crowded neglected by the staff officers in charge Westminster Team;

of the preparations. As one of the co onials said: "If we had been told to pre-Montreal, June 23 .- The New West pare for a campaign it would have don all right, but we came here for a proces minster lacrosse team, which is here after the Minto Cup and championship sion, in which we are not to take pa and we are dumped into a beg."

of the world, are comfortably established at the Windson Mayor Keary, who is Besides the complaints of the colonials several of the leading dailies are vehemin charge of the team, when seen this morning, said the men were in splendid ently protesting against the special coronation contingent, hurriedly sen shape and confident of winning. Prac -coronation contingent, hurriedly sent tices will be indulged in daily on M. A. A. A. grounds, the first to take place this afternoon, when the team will be, government's request, being detail ed to guard the route instead of marching through the streets. With all these photographed.

protests the war office may perhaps re-lent and allow the colonials and the war contingent to participate in the con King Edward has completely recover-

health, and has now arranged ed his for the court to return to London Monda

The Jacobites, who from time to time amuse the country by cxhibitions of Toyalty to the house of Stuart, placarded London in the dead of the night with a document preclaiming the Archauchess Mary Theresa of Bavaria the "Rightful Queen Heir" to the British throne.

PRISONERS RELEASED.

Four Were Serving Life Sentences an Que a Term of Twenty-Five

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Ottawa; June 23 .- In connection with the coronation four life prisoners and one serving 25 years were released from peni tentiaries to-day. They are:

John Reginald Hooper, 25 years; for of customs, Dawson, was suspended for trregularities in the customs department who has served attempted wife murder, After his suspension he resigned. A. A. an equivalent of about 11 years. Hooper was en employee of the post office depart-Cook, formerly of Vancouver, in the same department, also resigned. It is charged ment at the time of the trouble, but was n printer by trade. Michael Kennedy, British Columbia, in that Davis received a large sum of money from the Alaska Exploration Company.

Stony Mountain, Manitoba, for murder, life sentence, served ten years.

T. Newton, life sentence for murder, served 14; also in Manitoba penitentiary. J B. Narh e, life, for murder, served

21 years in Kingston,

21 years in St. Vincent De Paul. McMichael is said to be very They have got full liberty. Hooper's Inspector McMichael is said to be clear. Other charges may be made.

THE PEACE AGREEMENT. Col. Hamilton Presented the Document to King Edward at Windsor

Castle.

ing home of the original South African peace agreement, delivered the historic

ocument signed by the Boers to King Hamilton remained at the castle for dinner at which Sousa's march "Imperial Edward" was played for the first time

some illuminated vellum copy of the march has been presented to the King.

GRAVE IRREGULARITIES.

Serious Charge Against Collector of Customs of Dawson, Who Has Resigned.

n Monday, June 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, June 23 .- D. W. Davis, col

Reid will be present at the gala opera performance, and on Tuesday, July 1st, hey will attend the garden party at Vindsor, and afterwards the evning reception by Lady Lansdowne, which will

close the strictly official entertainments. Among the actional observances on

is possible criminal proceedings may be in- Coronation Day which have received the is proval of the king is the suggestion, Inspector McMichael discovered the frands shortly after his arrival. E. S. Busby, for-imerly after his arrival. E. S. Busby, for-imerly at Skazway, has been temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy. The claim day of the late President McKinler's on Winchael discovered the frands stoppage of all trains, etc., in the United Claffon. It is the intention to have it day of the late President McKinler's on Winchael discovered the frands stoppage of all trains, etc., in the United Claffon. It is the intention to have it day of the late President McKinler's on Winchael discovered the frands stoppage of all trains, etc., in the United Claffon. It is the intention to have it day of the late President McKinler's approval of the King is the suggestion, been made for starting a new weekly 1 years in Kingston, David Prevost, life, for murder, served 1 years in St. Vincent De Paul. There the served is said to be very british subject in the served is first appearance in a week or two Inspector McMichael is said to be very United Kingdom and the colonies, is first appearance in a week or two whether in the street, at home, in a and will be non-political.

snaking hands. Lord Kitchener also said his hearers could be sure that the embassy will probably be at the big re-said his hearers could be sure that the reption of the special ambassadors at Buckingham Palace, though it is pos-sible, in view of the fact that Mr. Reid tively.

Anxious to Return. The Hague, June 23 .- C. H. Wessels man Bald, of Grafton. and P. G. W. Robler, who have been on

the continent of Europe for some time To-morrow night the state dinher in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace will past in the interest of the Boers, started for Hughand with the view if is said, of taking steps necessary to permit take place, to which all the coronation guests have been invited. The ballroon of their return to South Africa

has been elaborately decorated. There will be a large table for the King and A FREE EXCURSION. th chief envoys at the end of the hall, and 15 smaller tables for, the other guests, Mrs. Reid will be seated at the Steamer Strathcona Will Inaugurate Her

Service on Nanatuo Sidney Route King's table, where the Princess of Aus-tria (Princess Charles of Bourbon, eldest Steamer Strathcona left for Nanain sister of the King of Spain), will have

day, from where she will inaugurat the place of honor on the sovereign' her daily service between that point and Sidney. With characteristic enterprise right. Princess Henry of Prussia will Sidney. With characteristic enterprise the Victoria Terminal Railway Company be seated on His Majesty's left. On Wednesday Mr. Reid, one of the members of the American embassy, and will signalize the improvement in the ser-Mrs. Reid, will dine with the Prince and vice with a free excursion from Nanaimo Princess of Wales at St. James's to Sidney to-morrow. Leaving the Black

Palace. On procession day, Friday, Mrs. Reid Diamond City she will arrive at Sidney about noon, from which point she wil London, June 21.—Col. Hubert Ham-con, to whom was entrusted the bring-Duchess of Buccleuch, mistress of the leave on her, return voyage at 2 p.m., Duchess of Buccleuch, mistress of the reaching her home port about 7 o'clock.

robes. Mr. Reid will drive in the pro- The Nanaimo Herald says: "In addicession with Admirals Gervaisse, thus tion to providing easy transportation fa-the representatives of the two great re-cilities between Nauaimo and Victoria. Edward, at Windsor Castle, to day. Col. publics will be given equal prominence there is in this daily trip of the Strathfrom the flagship Grafton in the procession. After the procession Mr. Reid will lunch at Buckingham naimo merchants in the opportunities it

Palace. That night the members of the will afford of visiting Chemainus and by the band of Scots Guards. A hand-some illuminated vellum copy of the march has been presented to the King.

day from the royal yacht, and on Sunday will attend the informal reception of the special envoys at Hertford House, where the Wallace collection will be open for dated on Grafton. the boat, and care will be taken to have

> no industry or business neglected in these invitations.' The regular schedule on which the

steamer is to be operated will probably be arranged to-day.

NEW LABOR PAPER.

Nanaimo, June 23 .- Arrangements have State to the state

No. 1 or A Company of Grafton-Lieuten-ant West, Midshipman Saxby-Thomas, dred and fifty thousand pounds of salted ant West, Midshipman Saxby-Thomas, Midshipman Cheamley, of Grafton halibut. No. 2 or B Company of Grafton-Lieuten

ant Pound, Midshipman Clayton, Midship BURNED TO DEATH. Hamilton, Ont., June 21 .- Mrs. Hattie No. 3 or C Company of Grafton-Sub-Lieutenant Hon, Ramsey, Midshipung, Ward, Midshipman Hammick, of Grafton,

 Ward, Midshipman Hammics, of Grafton. No. 4 or D Company of Grafton-Lieurian-ant Bickford, Midshipman Wilmot-Smith, Midshipman Brans, of Grafton.
 No. 5 or A Company of Phaeton-Lieu-tonant Prentis, Phaeton: Midshipman, Foster, Grafton; Midshipman Philips-Wonlay Grafton. Wooley, Grafton. No. 6 or B Company of Phaeton-Lie tenant Brendon, Phaeton; Bontswain Beer, Phaeton; Gunner Cleaver, Grafton. Company, Egerla-Lieutenant

Harris, Boatswain Jones, Boatswain Alexauder, of Egeria. No. 8 Company, Shearwater and Virage-Lieutenant Rose, Shearwater: Gunner Pook, Shearwater: Gunner Elliott, Virago. Marine Battalion

in command of Maler Clarke, M cured by "Fa-vorite Pre-Will be V. O., R. M. L. I., of the flagship; and the company officers will be Lieutenant Ozanne, R. M. L. L. of Phaston, and Lieu-tenant Wilde, R. M. A., of Grafton. scription." This Medical Attendance.

The officer and staff, will be detailed

and a Ground Keepers in command of Lieutenian leigh, of the Phaeton, assisted by Sub

Lieutenant Walsh, of the Egeria. Band.

The Commander-in-Chlef's band will be in attendance, under the conductorship of Chief Bandmaster J. Saffret, of the

Coronation Service.

Yesterday at First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Campbell announced that a union coronation service of all the Presbyterian congregations in the eff will be held in that church at 10.30 of Thursday next. After this announce made the following statement "His Honor the Lieutenant-Governo has been pleased to appoint an official thanksgiving coronation service in Christ Church Cathedral on Coronation Day and invited the city and province officials to attend that service. It seems to me

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women well. "I wish to add my testimony to hundreds of Others as to the value of Dr. Pierce's medicines," "Its Mrs. Ida M. De Ford, of Latona, Hubbard of Minn. "Have doctored with a great many physicians-some specialists: have twice been in a hospital for treatment. My case has been what the trouble was. Heat was bad; stomach all out of order; tired out; severe pains in all parts of the body; sinking spells, and nearly wany to bottle of 'patent medicines' without for the body; sinking spells, and nearly wany a bottle of 'patent medicines' without for the body. All obvisions of the scription, and tein months afterward I gave bott to a ten-pound boy. All obvisions a child, bot the baby and myself were strong, and te got along splendidly-thanks to your medicines."

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Mr. McAdams, the editor of the Pay-streak, to appear before it in Victoria on Stewart was hurned to death in a fire ther home vesterday, while trying to uly 2nd next to answer to a charge for Suly 2nd next to answer to a charge for contempt of court. The argument of the appeal in Harris-vs. Dunsmuir was, completed ou Satur-day, and this morning before the Chief Justice and Justices Walkem and Drake, the appeal in Nichol vs. Pooley was taken up. It, will be remembered that when the famous chore of criminal libel

"IMPOSSIBLE, for you to enjoy motherhood," says the doctor. Some-times he qualifies the statement, and ave: "Impossible without an opera-tion." Yet both these "impossibles" have been made possibles by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Pre-peription. Many times the hindnances to mother-hood are to be found in womanly diseases of weaknesses, which he famous charge of criminal libel brought by Hon, J. H. Turner and C. E. Pooley against W. C. Nichol, editor of the Province, was dismissed, the defend-ant proceeded to tax his costs of the action, but upon a review of taxation Mr. Justice Drake ruled that he was not en-

which weaknesses, are perfectly permanently

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then dropped the taxation, and com-menced an action in the Supreme court to recover the whole amount of such costs. The defendants then moved for a stay of proceedings in this action, and Mr. Justice Irving held that Nichol was cine for not entitled to pursue both remedies at women the same time, but that as there was no appeal taken from Judge Drake's decures irregularity and dries

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cision he might proceed with this action if he should give an undertaking to abide debilitating by such order as the judge at the trial drains. It heal might make regarding the costs of the on and abandoned taxation proceedings. The deulceration, and fendants are now appealing from this ruling by Judge Irving. R. Cassidy, K. cures female weakness. It makes weak C., and A. P. Luxton appear for them, while E. P. Davis, K. C., represents the women strong and sick

espondent Nichol. The argument is still proceeding.

Chambers.

The following applications were disposed of in Chambers this morning by Mr. Justice Martin: McHugh vs. Dooley-G. H. Barnard.

for defendants, obtained an order com pelling plaintiff to attend and answer ertain questions refused on examination

for discovery, costs to defendants in any event, R. H. Pooley for plaintiff. Dockings vs. B. C. Electrict Railway

G. H. Barnard contra. Spencer et al vs. Bocowitz et al-J. M. Bradburn, for plaintiffs, obtained an order for discovery of documents.

Co.-Plaintiff obtained an order for trial by jury. R. Cassidy, K. C., for plaintiff,

Evening-Band concert ernment buildings. Morning-Baseball, Lel: versity vs. Victoria, at Os Afternoon-Parade throu Re-union at Caledonia

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an appreciable part of the celebrath programme. Even regardless of any other features, they make up a celebration Odf considerable magnitude, as milar reunions in the past have proved. The committee in charge representing the various benevolent societies have been sparing no time nor labor to make their coming fete a success, and present indi-cations are that their efforts will be rewarded. The secretary, J. W. Sexton, has interested the societies of the Sound and Mainland, who will undoubtedly send over large contingents. The sports committee is preparing an excellent pro-gramme of competitions, so that Friday afternoon of the three days' celebration will be well filled indeed. The sports and games will take place at the Caledonia park. In the evening band con-certs will be held at Beacon Hill park and on the corner of Yates and Douglas A return baseball match between the Victoria and Stanford baseball nines, will be played at 3 o'clock. In the evening there will be a band concert on the corner of Government and Johnson streets. The streets will be illuminated at night and decorated by day. Resi-

able organization, as it is understood they comprise the alumni of other universities, some of them in the east. If this be the case if cannot be claimed that the nine playing under Stanford

colors is a representative one. The afternoon will be in the hands of

the societies. It is exceedingly fortun-ate that the grand reunion festivities will be held at this time, as they constitute

dents are expected to contribute to the festive appearance by ornamenting their premises: The celebration has been liber-ally advertised in the neighboring cities, and doubtless the population of Victoria saluting battery at Work Point and the ships in the harbor.

Thursday.

Friday.

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The programme is as follows: Afternoon-Baseball, Stanford University s. Victoria, at Oak Bay. Evening-Band concert, corner of Govern-Morning-Review of army and navy at Macaulay Point. Afternoon-Coronation ceremonies at gov-

Evening-Band concert in front of gov Morning-Basehall, Leland-Stanförd Uni-versity vs. Victoria, at Oak Bay. Afternoon-Parade through city, Societies' Mayor Hayward:

Re-union at Caledonia park, sports and

Svening-Band concert at Beacon Hill Brening-Band concert at Beaton park and at the corner of Yates and Doug-

LIEUT.-COL. A. GRANT, R.E., No. Commanding Troops at Work Point. ments will be "dressed" with fings, rain-Saturday. bow fashion, and the flagship of the Com-mander-in-Chief will fly the Royal Standard,

and the band of the same ship (Grafton) will play the National Anthem.

11 a. m.—Brigade to be failen in "in line" months' rest out of the twelve. When apposite the saluting point, and, on the ar-rival of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and the Commander-in-Chief of the avai forces, they will be preceived with a weakned vitality, and does not the ast for columnation of the bri-in Admiral's salute, after which the first six months as when the cow. "In warm weather calves should be gade will be placed in position for march-ing past. They will then march past in has had a fair period for rest and re- kept in during the day time, and turned

ing past. They will then march past in column, return in quarter column, and then again form up in line, ready to five a "feu-de joie." Noon - & Royal salute will be dired by the field guns, and the brigade will give a "feu-de joie." When the grass is poor, that in winter advance "in fine" and give a final salute. I p. ...-Brigade return to their ships and Again an early winter or fall calf is corn run through the cutting box and land is a mystery, for the reason that she 1 n. m -- Brigade return to their ships and so to dinner, after which general leave will be given to the crews, and the ships will then be thrown open to the public. All blue site of the first steamers to sall from the bar be thrown open to the public. All there is a gain of six months in never allow them to stop growing, and old. There is a gain of six months in never allow them to stop growing, and the structured yet from Nome news of the first steamers to sall from seattle for Nome, and as no vessels have ships will-in conjunction with the shore batteries-fire a Royal salute at the hour (by local time) when the crown is placed by local time) when the crown is placed on His Majesty's head. The exact time is not yet known, but will be telegraphed from England later. Sunset-Squadron and establishments will

calf, which is just weaned in the fall and best practical results."

F. W. HODSON.

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

Live Stock Commissioner.

undress" ships. 9 p. m.—The squadron at Esquimalt will goes into winter. "When a calf is dropped it is not "When a calf is dropped it of indic be illuminated until midnight.

good practice to allow the cow to findle Friday, June 27th.

The naval establishments will be closed and lick her offspring. When the separall day, and that afternoon will be ob-served as an extra holiday by H. M. ships, disturbance in the cow stable; the The squadron will again be illuminated in the evening.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

C. P. R. Management Interesting Them selves in the Business-Satisfac-

The regular weekly meeting of the weeks it should have a quart of whole which were very satisfactory, and after milk three times a day, care being taken which he was duly licensed to preach the held on Saturday evening, when a large amount of correspondence was disposed of. Several recent visitors to the city that the noon milk is warmed to new, Gospel. milk heat. For the next three weeks The court met again in the evening in the

wrote appreciative letters. E. J. Coyle, assistant general passen-ger agent of the C. P. R. at Vancouver,

When the calf gets to be five weeks old, discontinue the noon milk, also the whole milk, giving about three quarts of skim wrote acknowledging receipt of 1,000 of the association's booklets for distribution

Maral Programme.
 The men-of-war present will be as fold.
 Mayar Programme.
 The following is the part to be taken by the navy in the forthcoming coronn tion celebration, as turnished by Rear-Admirtil Bickford, commander-in-chief, to:
 Mayar Hayward:
 Admirtil Bickford, commander in chief.
 Mayar Hayward:
 Admirtil Bickford, commander in chief.
 Admirtil Bickford, commander

Steamer Will Call at the Outer Wharf. if

Any Freight Offers.

which time no word of her has been received. Upon the return of the Portland to the Sound the will commence loading for another trip to Nome, and if sufficient inducement offers the Portland will call at

cows remain so for the best part of a week. Better results are obtained by re-moving the new born calf without al-lowing the mother to lick it. Rub it dry with a wisp of strow, put it into a roomy, dry, warma pen, free from frosts and drafts, and give it no milk for the first under the cast of the source of the strong frosts and drafts, and give it no milk for the es in the Business-Satisfac-tory Progress. with a wisp of strow, put it into a roomy, dry, warme pen, free from frost and drafts, and give it no milk for the of the Tourist Association was Saturday evening, when a large

> Detective Balcom Stewart, member of half a quart of skim milk should be auditorium of the church, to which the description and the milk at each meal, public were invited. putated just above the ankle. A horse stepped on his foot and crushed it so

WAXED FAT. Legislature is done. The government has abandoned every measure of importance bearing upon the question of develop-We take it that the escapade of one Webster Davis, once an employee of the ment, or passed it in such form as to government at Washington, who resigned nullify its possible effectiveness. The his position, made a flying trip to South Legislature proposes to crown its work Africa and was received with great cor- by conferring the franchise on youths of diality and a special train by eighteen years of age. Is it to be won-President Kruger, has not been forgot- dered at that the general manager of the ten. Mr. Davis was only in the Trans- Bank of Montreal, in his review of the THE GATHERING OF waal a few days, yet he came away so business situation in Canada, should say profoundly impressed with the justice of that while his faith in British Columthe Deer cause that when he arrived bia is still high, it may be some time yet Lonie again he could not resist the "im- before the province recovers from the pulse." of his "better nature," so he collapse which the last two or three Paying Off Old Debts- The Distribution took to the platform and delivered lec- years has witnessed. Observe the contures and he took up his pen and wrote trast with the situation in other parts a book, the speaking and the writing of the Dominion, according to the same being intended to influence American authority: "Generally speaking, the past being intended to influence American authority. Generative operation of properties one for Can-of sympathy as would compel the gov-ernment of the American republic to interpose on behalf of her South African revenues of the country are large; rail-revenues of the country are large; railsister. Mr. Davis was Assistant Secre-tary of the Interior in the McKinley administration, and it always was a puzzle why he resigned that lucrative jeb migration has set in with greater volume, to embark on a crushde which promised onsuring to Western Canada, and indeed such meagre financial returns. He could to the whole country, more rapid pronot have learned much about the ques- gress in population and material prostions at issue between the rivals for perity. The natural resources of the power in South Africa in the short time | country are being steadily developed; the he remained at Pretoria, yet when he output of coal is increasing, and it looks came home he wrote and spoke as one as if we were on the eve of important inspired. It is rather curious, however, results in the iron and steel industry." that Davis's enthusiasm waned in com- Now if the combination which calls pany and in harmony with the fortunes itself a government were a government of the Boers. As the funds of the Boers in the proper sense of the term instead of ran low the voice of Davis a coteric of feeble-minded hirelings re-became weak. At the time of the gardless of all but personal considerations sonsational escapade of Davis the Times -if it looked upon the measures it introventured the opinion that he, like Leyds, duced and claimed to be necessary to the was merely a hired agitator, that his progress of the province as essential to task on this continent was to be the most the situation-it would have upheld same as that of the learned, diplomatic, them in the House until they became discreet and acquisitive young doctor in law, or retired and shifted the responsi-Europe-to arouse the people against bility for their rejection upon the oppo-Great Britain. To seems to have dawned sition. Instead of pursuing the usual upon the people of the United States that course, when this government found itlove of liberty was not the sole moving self in a minority it meekly accepted all force in the case of their fellow-republi- amendments to its measures proposed by can, Mr. Webster Davis. 'Therefore it the opposition, and went on its way utis very interesting to learn that the peo- terly regardless of jibes and jeers. The ple of Kansas City, where Mr. Davis fiery Eberts and the "high-spirited" took up his abode after he had done with Colonel ate leeks with a gusto that was the Boer cause, have been saying hard positively entertaining. They have either things about him. So severe have the acquired a taste for this highly-spiced comments of these Americans been that vegetable or they were born that way. Mir, Davis has determined to shake the In any case their accomplishments have dust of his plains from his feet and surprised some of their friends, although retire to New York, where the presence if they had been readers of the Times of multitudes will be a guarantee of they would have been prepared for the

Cheurity. The severity and unkindness exhibition. to which reference has been made con-sisted of remarks to the effect that when particularly trying session on the whole harmless affair, conducted on similar Mr. Davis left Washington he was a hat been admirable. It has stayed the lines to a church conference. The In-comparatively poor man, but soon after hands of all the corporations and circumhe returned from South Africa he began vented the designers of spoilers who together to make one another's acquaint- women, many of whom, too, were not illhe returned from South Africa he began vented the designers of spoilers who to build large apartment heuses, of which the new owns three. His brother, who reglected. The last and the greatest atought to know, says that Mr. Davis tempt of all, the "moral" claim of the ments say) 'a view to matrimony,' and all sit for hours at a stretch watching never received a cent from Mr. Krager, C. P. R., disguised as the Columbia & lastly in order that these young men the relatives of a dead man pay the debut had good friends in New York who gave him "tips" on the steck market. According to this high authority he made "10 profiting by the counsels of the elders and sages." Thus Mr. Robertson. The modern potlatch, such as the meet-ing retained especially to explain under \$41,000 in a single day on one of these "tips," and his book on the Boers brought" million of acres of land, to be chosen ing at Cowichan, is all this and some "tips," and his book on the Boers brought" from the most valuable sections of Yale thing more. Net all the old customs where each debt was contracted. "him in \$140,000-which is a good deal of and Kootenay, was circumvented for an- have been allowed to die out, by any did this at length, and with a great money. The New York Times doubts other year. Last session this same steal means; and while the most objectionable i flow of eloquence, but to me the proceed whether even in that great city Mr. was nearly accomplished by a character-Davis will be left in peace to enjoy his istic piece of trickery. This year an legitimate spoils. It is pleasing to note attempt was made to disarm suspicion that the mobs in American cities, taken by declarations that the government had as a whole, have a sensitive regard for no intention of recognizing the claim. the fitness of things. The experience of This was the last and supreme effort of Mr. Davis proves that it is hardly con- the "grafters," who have now all gone sidered honorable in a man for a con- to their rest for a few months. The one sideration to devote his talents to a cause matter of regret is that the government the effects of which might be a conflict they keep in power cannot be sent with between two of the great nations of the them into permanent retirement. Then

world and the greatest disaster that ever the province would have a chance. befel the humin family.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

and this new village boasts such a ver-

odern institution as a co-operative tore. But this by-the-way.

There were probably gathered together at Cowichan last week between five and

from Comox, Squamish from Vancouver, Musqueams from North Arm, Lumnie

from near Whatcom, Swimimish from

Laconner, Lukwammive from Victoria.

Penelekut from Saanich, Chemainus and

Nanaimo Indians, and five tribes of

Cowichans. It was a happy, smiling-

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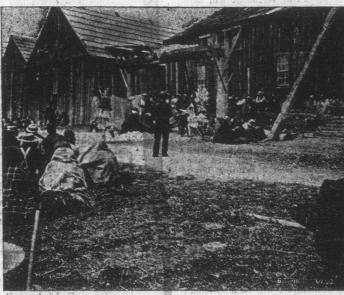
one, that for the most part squatted on

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CENTUR the young men contended that they cared less for these things than that Mr. Tate should go away. Neither side would yield. Then the young men said. "Very INDIAN POTLATCH well, hold your potlatch, but, we will take no part in it." But without the younger men's participation the potlatch was not possible. Mr. Tate remained for some time thereafter at Bella Bella, but to this day among the Bella Bellas there have been no potlatch. The present condition of the tribe is highly civilized, more s eed than is the case in respect to the BRAVES AT COWICHAN Indians in any of the other British Col-umbia, coast settlements. The Bella Bellas are how building a new village,

of Blankets-Canoe Races and Other Sports.

everyone knows is now no longer permitted by a paternal government. "You



THE DEATH DANCE. The figures round which the dancers are revolving is supposed to represent the dead man and is composed of a bundle of blankets, surmounted by the deceased Indian's hat. They are afterwards cistrituted to creditors.

should describe the present gathering as its haunches on the banks of the river and He





Throwing the blankets to the expectant crowd.

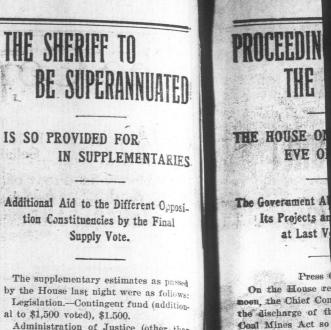
standing that these were to be returned Good, the son of the Nanaimo chief, Gus, at a subsequent potlatch. The potlatch is really a sort of Biblical names. Bill Whulates-ailox, the son of the potlatch, moreover received accumulates a considerable property he great kudos by offering a hundred distributes it, being perfectly satisfied blankets as prizes to the competitors at that he will receive it again with interest the sports. in due course, There is in addition, In conclusion, it is worthy of remark however, the "cultus potlatch." This that although the festivities extended is nearest period of nearly two weeks there if to fragment to \$13,000 voted), \$1.

is actually a free gift of property. In one over a period of nearly two weeks, there of my photographs a distribution of this was only one case of misbehavior re-kind is shown. The son of the deceased ported. In this instance an Indian was gentleman, whose debts have all been found with whiskey in his possession, while the the the transformation of the deceased ported. In this instance an Indian was found with whiskey in his possession, while the transformation of the deceased ported. In this match we are the ported of the deceased with the transformation of the deceased ported of the decease of the dec gentleman, whose debts have all been paid off, wishes to give a practical de-monstration of his delight at the removal of the incubus (I can imagine that it would be a most delightful sensation), and so he hauls up a number of blankets to the top of an elevated platform, and then hurls them down to be scrambled for by the expectant multitude below. There is a tremendous stretching up-wards of hands as the blanket descends, in the past, and even this is dubious, for government office required (additional cut off with a knife is afterwards un- for a most unholy waste of valuable time 592.10. ravelled and rewoven by the fortunate and money. Here, at this season of the ssessor's thrifty klootchman.



The first event in the sports, the poling race, in which the Nanaimo won first place.

These proceedings consumed the better | his hay and attending to the important These proceedings consumed the better his hay and attending to the important and specifications for proposed court part of a week and a half at the Cow-summer work of his farm. He leaves, house, Nelson, \$750; lock-up, Fernie (exchan convention, and what followed on in some instances, his property for quite Saturday last, the canoe racing, the base- six or seven weeks-for a journey from, ball match and the athletic sports, were say, the north end of the Island in a throughout the province (additional to sinstances of the innovations of modern cance is a lengthy business—without \$57,750 voted), \$9.500; dykes (maintenif one may judge by the signs, the rem-nant of the old customs will have passed away, and the innovations will have en-trady falsantes which he is not supposed to \$5,000 voted), including China Creek tirely fakenstheir place, The sports, how- few blankets, which he is not support in Hardy Bay to Coal Harbor. \$1,000; ever, were well worth seeing, if only on make any use of, but is obliged to return Hardy Bay to Coal Harbor. \$1,000; westminster district, Richmond Riding account of the extraordinary vin, and on some future occasion in as good order energy displayed by the participators. as when received from the donor. Surely (additional to \$8,000 voted), \$4,000; In every case the best man won. In a senseless enough proceeding in all conthe canoe races, Nanaimo won the poling science. At the same time it must not contest, Saanich the four paddle race be forgotten that the Indian is-well, for Loys under fifteen, and Cape Moise still an Indian, and it is rather hard luck \$1,500; West Kootenay district, Slocan Island the two paddle race. A very to say that he shall not enjoy himself in sporting game of baseball was played in his own way occasionally, that mode of the afternoon, and this again was follow enjoyment being after all, in every really ed by sprinting races, the laurels being important respect, harmless enough. H. MORTIMED-LAMB. carried off in these latter by Willie J



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Mr. McPhillips

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Bills 1

Administration of Justice (other than salaries) .- Miscellaneous (additional to \$5,000 voted), \$500.

Public Works .-- Works and buildings: standing that these were to be returned Good, the son of the Nanaimo chief, Gus. Court house, Victoria (additional to \$1.-

100; Westminster district, Delta Riding

for the object is to get hold of as large a piece of blanket as possible, and this to \$4,567.90 granted in 1901), \$432.10. Total, 15,682.10. Total for year, \$26, Public Debt -- Interest: "Loan Act year, the siwash should be getting in 1902" (to be floated), 12 months' interest.

anticipated, at 3 per cent. on additional \$500,000 (interest on \$3,000,000 already provided for in main estimates), payable on 31st December, 1902, and 30th June, 1903. \$15,000.

Sinking Fund .- "Loan Act, 1902" (to be floated), 1 per cent., estimated, on additional \$500,000 (sinking fund on \$3,-900,000 already provided for in main es-timates), payable on 31st December, 1902, and 30th June, 1903, \$5,000.

Civil Government (Salaries) .- Provin cial secretary's department: Capital buildings' attendants, two janitors, each (additional to salary) 12 n onths to 30th June, 1903, at \$10, \$240. Department of finance and agriculture: Audit office, clerk (additional to salary) 12 months to 30th June, 1903, at \$15, \$180. Lands and works department: Lands branch, secretary (additional to salary) 12 months to 30th June, 1903, at \$10, \$120; works branch, clerk (additional to salary) 12 months to 30th June, 1903, at \$10, \$120. Assessor's office, Victoria: Assistant as-sessor (additional to salary), 12 months, to 30th June, 1903, at \$10, \$120. Adminstrative staff, West Kootenay agencies Revelstoke agency, mining recorder, 12 months to 30th June, 1903, at \$85, \$1.020.

Administration of Justice (Salaries) .-Supreme Court and County Courts: Deputy registrar: Rossland, 12 months, to 30th June. 1903. at \$95. \$1.140.

and don't know it. Public Works .-- Works and buildings: Court house, Greenwood (construction and furniture), \$10,000; preparing plans that the Speaker compe opposition to take his s The Speaker replied court the government was no with business, and that tension), \$1,200; lock-up, Ladysmith enstruction), \$1,000; public schools allowed Mr McBride throughout the province (additional to ter of privilege. been ready with its not have permitted it. Only one or two copies printed, and Mr. McBr. Dewdney trunk road and Pitt river ferry (construction) \$3,500: Yale district, West Riding (additional to \$10,500 voted), The Attorney-General government had but re After some more raill of the opposition lead ment was inserted. ompletion). \$2,500; contribution to wards building bridge at Extension, South Nanaimo district, \$2,000; grant to settlers for construction of bridge at Rosendale, Chilliwack, \$400; grant to fast, principally from 1 government seemingly be Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Co. for to accept everything, work done on road between Quesnel Forks and Horsefly, \$1,116.50; bridges asked if the governme accept everything through generally (additional to \$6,500 voted), matter what its effect of \$6,000; wharves generally (additional to \$3,500 voted), \$1.000. Contingencies: for the purpose of hold Mr. Oliver said it w encies (additional to \$50,000 get them to accept any voted), \$5,000. Miscellaneous .- Library, legislative (additional to \$1,500 voted), \$600; library, travelling (additional to \$500 voteu). \$370; lithographing maps (additional to \$1,000 voted), \$1,000; grant towards purchase of land for drill hall site. Vancouer, \$1,000; poultry shows (additional to \$300 voted), \$300; specimens of fish, etc., for agent-general's office, London, \$1,000; expenses in connection with Coronation, \$1.900; commission on coal mines, \$3 the bill read a third tin 000; superannuation of J. E. McMillan, 12 months, to 30th June, at \$50, \$600; the House go into supply The leader of the, op the government had tab on (additional to \$4,000 voted), \$2,000. Total for year \$114,476.50. way legislation and had SONS OF SCOTLAND. & W. Bill the opposition New Organization Formed With a Membership of Sixty-Officers Elected. A new society has been organized in the city which will be known as the Sons of cotland. A meeting for organizing was held last Wednesday night, and this followed by another meeting last night,

Kitimat-Hazelto The government ready to go on in con Kitimaat-Hazelton Rai

BOOKS ON WAR.

our neighbors may not be too fastidious in matters affecting the national honor, Michael Davitt also has written a but collectively they draw the line quite book on the Boer war. The good fordistinctly. Mr. Davis when he took up tune of Mr Webster Davis in his his mission was reported to have gone "work" may have had something to do forth as Assistant Secretary of the Inwith the undertaking of Mr. Davitt. It terior. It was afterwards pointed out is perhaps unfortunate for the Irish that he had resigned his post and that author that all the subsidies were exhis errand was not an official one. Amhausted and the war over before his ericans probable feel that the honor of book appeared. Mr. Davis's was a their nation is remotely involved and are "guaranteed" edition, Mr. Davitt's will mot slow to signify their displeasure. have to pay its own way, and no doubt

LET IT REST.

After a desperate struggle which has formed whether Mr. Davitt's book will lasted four months an armistice will today be accepted by the warring factions over the Bay, and the belligerants will retire to their tents for repose and recuperation. They need it. The country will not mourn. It has become disgusted and weary and cannot follow the proceedings of the Legislature with any degree of interest. The great "business government" retires to its rest with a .record for baseness, incapacity, servility to corporations, cynical disregard for the dignity of the positions occupied by its members, and utter abandoument of principle, without parallel in British history. Such institutions as the "Family Compact," which held old Canada in thraldom, possessed the saving grace of pride. smothered resentments.

Photo by H. M. I tation which never ceases in another Hoisting the blankets, which are afterwards scrambled for, up to the elevated field. The world has not yet been inplatform. The dead man's son superintends this operation.

be published elsewhere than in the features of what formerly constituted a (ings, after two or three hours' on-look United States. We are inclined to be-lieve it will not, because it is admittedly ness side of the potlatch is still regard-Nevertheless I waited with the rest, for rothing more than the production of a ed as of far more importance than its I was sustained with the hope of securpartizan and completely lacking in his merely social characteristics. The origin ing later worthy subjects to photograph. tcrical accuracy. But the latter is not al potlatch was prohibited on account of That I was not altogether disappointed a quality that would insure success for the revolting cannibal dance, which was will appear from the reproductions here a quality that would insure success for such a work in the United States. In this dance the performer went through while, that I should explain why a man Richard Harding Davis has also ex- such trifling antics as rending a live dog should select a time such as the occasion pressed his opinions upon the war, as we limb from limb, and afterwards amused of a presumably festive gathering to all know, his deductions, conclusions and himself by running amuck among the perform so melancholy a duty as that all know, his deductions, conclusions and infinite by turning an uct a many the perform so menancing a cuty as that observations having been completely disproved and denied by more reput, able men from his own country. This out of the unfortunate's arm. Only the word potlatch, in the Chinook jargon, mania for authorship, however, is one of iniated were permitted to take part in means, as everybody knows, a gift or the curious consequences of a war which this dance, and the initiation itself was was begun in ignorance and has ended in a great increase of knowledge. The other tale and can wait. Meanwhile be blankets. Now in times gone by The government of British Columbia has in a great increase of knowledge. The fore the government intervened, blankets made of the hair of the mounbeen humbled in the dust. It has been pummelled by the opposition and bullyparameter by the opposition and bully-ragged by its own supporters, who felt they had it at their mercy and might do with it as scemed best to them, but the with it as seemed best to them, but the thought of salary day obscured all other considerations, and prorogation has been reached with this province a by-word in the mouths of the inhabitants of all coun-tries in which the English language is welco feast, and after the dancing of another A potlatch was to take place, at which

giving; but the Indian word d blankets. Now, in times gone by, tain goat, rubbed into thread with white clay, constituted the "legal tender" of the country, and at these feasts it was the custom to transact all important tribal business, and to regard them as sort of "settling days." Thus, after reception dances had been held, when the chiefs, painted, masked and robed, had med their guests, the giving of a

dance-the Death Dance-the marriage contracts were arranged, the young



and stow is todal i go Photo by H. M. I An exciting finish. The double paddle event.

THE DANGEROUS LAMP. from the Central and Yates street stations. The cottage was a new one, and Win Considerable Damage Done by Fire to ters, who is coachman for Mr. Justice a Private Residence Yesterday.

A fire occurred yesterday afternoon at

which was for the purpose of electing off-cers. John Black was appointed chief; Mr. Mowat, chieftain; John Wilson, standard Irving, had only just taken possession. bearer, and D. H. McDonald, recording secretary.

The damage is covered by insurance. A. Gordon, of Toronto, has been in the spoken. It was thought when the session which is about to close was opened that in two months legislation would be passed which would restore confidence in British ward in faith toward the goal of pro-wincial prosperity. The work of the

Mr. Curtis asked abou nent of immigration and and how it was to be a the absence of Mr. Gos asked if Mr. Gosnell was London in the Agent-Gen

The government said would return before the l Strong exception was

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1902, and 30th June, oan Act, 1902" (to nt., estimated. nking fund on \$3,ded for in main es 31st December, 1903, \$5,000. (Salaries) .- Provin artment: Capital two janitors, each. 12 months to 30th \$240. Departmentture: Audit office lary) 12 months to 5, \$180. Lands and inds branch, secreary) 12 months to \$10, \$120; works al to salary) 12 1903, at \$10, \$120 ria: Assistant assalary), 12 months, \$10, \$120. * Admin-Kootenay agencies ning recorder, 12 ine, 1903. at \$85 ustice (Salaries) .inty Courts: De nd. 12 months, to 95, \$1,140 rks and buildings: od (construction 0; preparing plans court -up, Fernie (ex-Ladysmith up, public schools (additional to dykes (mainten

An Act to amend certain Acts incorporatstreets, bridges whose extensive seaboards on the Atlantia ing Railway Companies passed during the and Pacific oceans render naval protection listrict (additional Third Reading. ing China Creek mox district (adyear 1901. An Act to amend the "Co of vital importance to her very evistone The Midway-Vernon Bill was read a has from the very beginning of her history The government by this time was ready to go on in committee with the state of affairs at the asylum. The kitimaat-Hazelton Railway Bill. Mr. Clifford submitted an amendment. third time as well as the Kitimaat-Hazelton Bill. ted), road from l Harbor, \$1,000; 1897. Amendment Act, 1901." An Act to regulate the Employment of thing to the cost of maintenance thereof: And whereas the further continuance of Labor upon Subsidized Works. Richmond Riding An Act to amend the "Mineral Act." Mr. Clifford submitted an amendment. Only one or two copies of this had been printed, and Mr. McBride asked why all this mystery in regard to the amendment. The Attorney-General replied that the government had but recently consented to the amendment, and that it was un-important. Mr. Turner. Mr. Curitic burlied of the bards Sheriff McMillan. voted). \$4,000 An Act for the Protection of Breeders of such a state of affairs is not only undignind Pitt river ferry Mr. McPhillips asked the government if it was the intention of the govern-ment to superannuate Sheriff McMillan, Lale district, Wes Live Stock. An Act further to amend the "Supreme \$10,500 voted). nation: And whereas British Columbia, the larglistrict, Sloean Phillips asked under whose control this and whether it was the intention to ap-nome was. Col. Prior said he was not aware that whether Mr. Richards to that post, also whether said he was not aware that whether Mr. Richards had made appli-Court Act. An Act to make provision-for the Extracnd Kaslo Creek tion of Iron, from Magnetic Sand. bridge fc An Act to amend the "Trop Placer Act. nver bridge (con-net-Hastings road After some more raillery at the hands the opposition leader the amend-Mr. Oliver waxed indignant over the Mr. Curtis inquired after the promised Mr. Surfactor over the Mr. Curtis inquired after the promised Hicks, the Wesleyan chaptain, Hicks, the Wesleyan chaptain, dian territory bordering on the Pacific ocean, and is therefore more concerned in Col. Prior replied that a sum had been placed in the supplementaries for the superannuation of Mr. McMillan, but An Act to amend the "South African War of the opposition leader the amend-ment was inserted. at Extension. Land Grant Act, 1901." An Act to authorize a Grant to the Cor-Amendments then came thick and in battling for increases in salaries, when the naval supremacy of the Empire than \$2,000; grant to any other province of confederation: tion of bridge at ed to answer the other questions. fast, principally from Mr. Clifford, the they had recently moved a vote of want counsel for certain prosecutions at Ross- ment could not withhold grants to other poration of the City of Vancouver of cer-Be it therefore resolved, That the time , \$400; grant to The House rose at 6.30 till 8.30. tain Crown Lands situate in said City. to accept everything, that Mr. Curtis has now arrived when Canada should as-sume her fair share of the cost of the Mining Co. for denominations. An Act to amend the "Fernie Townsite The Attorney-General-The informa-Mr. Hayward said the institution was EVENING SESSION. between Quesnel \$1,116.50; bridges asked if the government was going to accept everything thrown at them, no Mr. Kidd said that his remarks had Confirmation Act, 1902." tion asked for was not received in time. Mr. Curtis-Will the retarms come On the item of \$1,500 naval protection afforded as above-mer The House resumed shortly after 9 On the item of \$1,500 for a School of The Speaker then acquainted His to \$6 500 voted) matter what its effect on the bill, simply only been general, and he felt that perdown this afternoon? o'clock And be it further resolved. That the con-Mines, Rossland, Mr. Hawthornthwaite Honor with the fact that supply had ally (additional to down this afternoon? The Attorn-y-General-I hope and trust they will. Mines, Rossiand, int. Internet of the internet of the item of the Mr. Kidd asked the Chief Commission tribution to be made by Canada towards the attainment of the above object should Honor expressed his gratitude. for the purpose of holding office. sons having care of the insane should Contingencies Mr. Oliver said it was no trouble to get them to accept anything; the trouble was to get them to let go. Midway-Vernon Bill. The Midway-Vernon Railway Bill was then committed and completed with numerous amendments. Mr. C. Smith said that the govern-ment had begua to economize at the bope. The House then went into committee then committed and completed with numerous amendments. Mr. McBride took exception to the at Kamloons. Mr. Cartis called the atbe well paid. er on what date was the order of His Mr. Oliver said it was no trouble to nal to \$50,000 primarily take the form of establishing and His Honor then delivered the followmaintaining reserves for the royal navy ing speech: ry, legislative (ad-ed), \$600; library, tions of the route of the Columbra & at such points in the Dominion as are such western railway from Trail to Pentic-ton! Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legisla \$500 voteu), tive Assembly In relieving you from further attendance ps (additional to plied and maintained at these points: upon your legislative duties at the termina-tion of a more than usually protracted sesrant towards pur-hall site, Vancou-And be it further resolved, That an at Kamloops, Mr. Curtis called the at-riding. The vote was quite insufficient. It contributes to the want of some provision for miners and other some provision for miners and other the charged the government with having discriminated against his constituency the charged the government with a north an increase in sufficient. The formation of the government with a north and works de-partment, Mr. Oliver attacked the ad-ministration of that department as being of the supplementary estimates. humble address be presented to His Honor ws (additional to sion. I thank you for the time and care you the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to communicate with His Excellency the Gov-The Magnetic Iron Bill was completed some provision for miners and other discriminated against his constituency in committee, the report adopted and working men who might be injured in because he was on the opposition side of have bestowed upon the consideration of ens of fish, etc., the important matters that have occupied , London, \$1,000; ernor-General-in-Council, asking him to your attention. Since the opening of the House we have such that proper returns could not be ob- mittee. the bill read a third time. with Coronation, ake such steps as will bring about the atthe bill read a third time.
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able to work for a living.the House.
the Minister of Finance moved that
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way legislation and had dropped the C.
& W. Ball the opposition would make nosuch a way as to prevent their being
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way compare about this.The work for his the original such a way as to prevent their being able to work for a living. because it because it work on the opposition side of least \$12,000. coal mines. \$3 tainment of the above objects. J. E. McMillan, had to deplore the loss, through death, of This completed the order paper, and This completed the order paper, and he members rose and sang lustily "God ne, at \$50, \$600; to \$4,000 voted), his many sterling qualities of heart and Save the King." followed by three cheers \$114,476.50. for His Majesty. Sector Martin 1 Legislation and had dropped the C. Bull the opposition would make no ction. In Affer A and the Vote for hospitals and charities, Mr. E. C. Smith thought that the gov-the Attorney-General gave this as-ernment might remit the revenue derived No the vote for hospitals and charities, Mr. E. C. 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But few tion will lead to a settlement which may be lasting and of benefit to those engaged The Attorney-General gave this asers Elected. those engaged spectators, comparatively, were present, surance, and the House was about to from South Eastern Kootenay for a year E. C. Smith, who pointed out that his found that the bridges had to be were Mr. McPhillips remarked that he newed entirely, as when the bridges were looked through the estimates in vain for and only a dozen on the floor, although in this important industry in this province Mr. McPhillins remarked that he had organized in the proceed to supply when the Chief Com- to the committee for the relief of the constituency contributed \$100,000 this gallery was well filled. It is to be hoped that the railway legisn as the Sons of missioner introduced a bill to remedy an error in the Fernie Townsite Bill. This The Minister of Finance said that the better treatment. Mr. McBride and Mr. At 12.20 Rev. Dr. Campbell read lation passed, after such careful considerar organizing was ht, and this was a vote to cover the expenses of the Pretion, will prove beneficial, and will secure not be repaired, as it was rotten. Mr. Oliver severely arraigned the gov-His Honor was attired in plain clothes. was read a first time. The House went into supply. the speedy construction of the various rail. government were considering the best Green also thought the vote should be means of assisting the sufferers, and the increased. ernment for not ascertaining the condi- it right that the Premier should attend eting last night, e of electing offiways so greatly desired, and so necessary to the welfare of the province. and was attended only by Lieut. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., as A. D. C., and E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, the ceremony in England in his official The Chief Commissioner said that in tion of the bridge before he let his con-The items here were quickly passed hon, member could depend upon them dotract. If a commission of inquiry was instituted it would be found the country was cut thousands of dollars because of the invertigent of the presion for 12 months to Sheriff J. F. Maliller o the welfare of the province. I deeply regret the lamentable accident ointed chief; Mr. through, the Minister of Finance drop-ping most of the increases in salaries. On the vote for \$55,000 for the com-ment this year the vote was only for the Wilson, standard Donald, recording which occurred so recently at the coal who acted as private secretary in the Mr. Curtis ,asked about the departmines in the Crow's Nest Pass. You have pletion and furnishing of Government House, Mr. Oliver asked how much had On the vote for Revelstoke riding absence of Mr. Powell. Clerk Fell then read the following list House, Mr. Oliver asked how much had been voted for this purpose last year. The Chief Commissioner-\$30,000 was voted. ment of immigration and information, shown how much you shared in the general has been in the and how it was to be administered in feeling of grief that pervaded the province. of bills to which His Honor assented: eting arrangeinclined to think that the amount paid on, and has met the absence of Mr. Gosnell. He also and at the same time you have given your The Chief Commissioner-\$30,000 was toted. Mr. Kidd said he did not approve of the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote workers \$40,000 mas that the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote workers \$40,000 mas the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict, and hoped that some additional vote the great mineral resources of the dis-trict An Act to amend the "Steam Boilers Inasked if Mr. Gosnell was to remain in earnest attention to the best means of pre Toted inferred from spection Act, 1901." venting the recurrence of similar calamionden in the Agent-General's office, An Act to amend Chapter 33 of the a membership The government said Mr. Gosnell and the subject the vent of the some autobal voir would be put is the some autobal voir and the subject to ave subscribed of the some autobal voir and the some autobal ties. The Redistribution Act recently passed The government said Mr. Gosnell who are Scotch Statutes of 1899, being the "Judgments ould return before the Premier. cent are eligible in decided that the (Continued on page 6.) be the Sir Wil-- ! ii tai

THE LEGISLATURE officia!
Mr. Offver moved to reduce the item from \$2.250 to \$1,920.
The Minister of Finance said he would reduce it to \$2,100. The latter carried.
Mr. Taylor pointed out that no mining recorder was provided for Revets stoke.
The Minister of Mines promised that the surplies in entances.
Mr. Ourtis put in a plea for an increase for the mining recorder at Grand Forks.
Mr. McBride protested against the dollar.
Mr. McBride protested against the THE HOUSE ON THE EVE OF PROROGATION The Government Abandons a Number of Its Projects and the Members at Last Vote Supply. Press Gallery. June 19th. On the House resuming in the after moon, the Chief Commissioner moved for the discharge of the bill amending the Coal Mines Act so as to permit of pro-specting for petroleum. Mr. McPhillips strongly opposed the mithdrawal of the bill. He said he had post of recorder st Quesnelle. Mr. Rogers said Mr. Murphy was a realthy Canadian clients ready to pro-Mr. Regers said int, but Mr. Stevenson who had of Victoria long before he caterout for the construction of new route been superseded was longer in government. Mr. Helmcken said the city in couse-trails in order to open up the mines. Wr. Helmcken said the city in 1896 was ceed with this work and bring a revenue to the country. He supposed it was for the purpose of serving C. P. R. ends, as ment employ, and had been given the ic company wanted to contral these is in Kootenay. Is in Kootenay. At 6 o'clock the committee rose till withdrawn. Withdrawn. Adjourned committee being reached on the Columbia & Western, the Chief Com-missioner moved that the order also be discharged. This was urgeted with lond conception This was urgeted with lond conception kamcen agency, Mr. McBride asked This was greeted with loud opposition kameen agency, Mr. meerine intended ap-on the last day of the session. District. It was not right for Mr. Greensmens to receive fees from the government and then to injure the province with false statements. Water Works. The Water Clauses Consolidation Act passed through its final stages. If provides for the acquisition by municipalities of the acquisition by municipalities of the large amount of work done by the large amount of work done by the same and Courty court registrar ats marked was sundar consideration. Mr. Hall said the bridge connects. Mr. MeBride inquired whether i two of the vote for \$40,000 for advertising in this paper. The bill was later devoted. Mr. Wells spoke of the expendit on the work of \$50,000 in the municipalited for the \$50,000 was indequated in which a number in the paper. The bill was recommit the \$50,000 was indequated for the \$50,000 was indequated for the \$50,000 was indequated in which a number of \$50,000 was indequated which a number in the pare. The bill was recommit the \$50,000 was indequated which a number in the pare. The bill to city municipalities. The more \$10,000 was indequated which The Water Clauses Consolidation Act there was an increase contemplated in the plant. On the vote for \$62,270 for the hos-rital for the insame Mr. Hawthernth-waite vigorously protested against the ployees at the Asylum for the Insame. He committed and put through its final The same course was taken with the bill amending the Companies' Act. Privilege. Mr. McBride here on privilege correct- The protect of his semarks as appearing in the colonist, in reference to the zero ported fusion, but had declared the semarks as appearing in the colonist, in reference to the zero ported fusion, but had declared the semarks as appearing in the colonist, in reference to the zero possibility.
 Business at a Standstill.
 At this point the sedare paper having to consume the possibility asseed to the United States beers and the to the united to this appropriation suppended temporarily. Mr. McBride said that it was in an efficient condition to that condition the vas a contained the the sastile of the symmet prossed is explain what agained that the denied de government proposed is explain what argues private at the to be institution had beer and the to the institution had beer at the sast to addite an efficient of the symmet what agained the the sast to addite to do as a result of their was a condition.
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 Weith gracefully overworked. He entered a glad te contribute its share in such a right. strong protest against such a state of case of misfortune, knowing Victoria affairs, and reminded the House that would de the same by Naraimo in a covernment had paid the Co'onist as African Land Grant Act. This is to pro-vide for land grants for the South affairs, and reminded the House that would de the same by Naraimo in a covernment had paid the Co'onist as African constabulary. The bill was put ed a report of his remarks as appearing present government. Mr. Hawthornthwaite admitted the improvement made by the administration, bant he thought that the government Mr. Robertson to go about the island -The government is dead provement made by the administration, and don't know it. (Laughter.) The Attorney-General here demanded

The Attorney-General nere demanded that the Speaker compet the leader of the opposition to take his seat. The Speaker replied with heat that The Speaker replied with heat that The Speaker replied with heat that the government was not ready to go on The House met this morning at 11.15. of age. allowed Mr. McBride to bring up a mat-

An Act to amend the Investment and Allowed Mr. McBride to bring up a mat-ter of privilege. Had the government employment. That showed that the wages paid by the government been ready with its business he would not have permitted it. Kitimat-Hazelton Railway. Mr. Murphy congratulated the gov-ernment on the management of the managem Supplementaries. Whereas Canada, the greatest of the selfwhich it was stated that the Duke of ov- Argvil desired to artablish a subset of the Finance Minister said an appro-mitted by message. governing dependencies of the Empire, Loan Societies Act.

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the salary of 1. B. McKilligan, surveyor of taxes and inspector of re-theorem. The survey of \$100 a month di-the form an error in issuing a lease for officit. Mr. Officer more of fisheries hatcheries, Mr. Mc-Bide asked whether the government in-tended to construct any hatcheries at the detacord of the taxes also greeved over the Mr. Green was also greeved over the Mr. McMilan hat hee in form taxes and for the pay such a sum by special warrant was entirely in the such string. Mr. Officer man error in such as also greeved over the Mr. Green was also greeved over the Mr. Gre

e sum by special warrant was entirely un- ceed about \$1,000. It was right there-warranted. He asked what was to be fore to make provision for Mr. McMillan done.

ment of which he was a member. Mr. McPhillips-Didn't Cory Rider get in the civil service. special warrant for a bridge at Comox? Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the vote

paid at the time of the New West-minster election. (Hear, Hear.) Mr. Green said this only proved that the government had been spending un-On the item of \$1,000 for the royal pensions in Great Britain.

win the item of \$1,000 for the royal commission against the government, the leader of the opposition asked if it was intended to pay Mr. Curtis's lawyer. This was held to be quite as proper as to not the estimates and passed. this promise had been made to the city time to time the governiert received propositions from the mining districts for the construction of new roads and to pay the government's lawyer. Mr. McPhillips said he had seen the Ditter's bill and if was to can the loast

this commission. He regarded the com- The bill to amend the Companies' Act mission as worthless. last year, but said the request was made on the last day of the session. It was not right for Mr. Greenshields to

pany for printing. As the Premier was

of the Provincial Elections Bill conferring the franchise on those eighteen years to try and put it through in this man-

reasing the salary of J. B. McKilligan, towards the work. He was glad to see surveyor of taxes and inspector of re-a good building put up, but on the other tenue. from \$160 to \$190 a month, al-tenue \$5,000 was a large sum.

in case of his retiring.

a measure in hand for providing old age

was amended by Mr. Martin on report,

It was then read the third time

Mr. Martin-Yes. Mr. Curtis said that this amount was ment ought to establish a settled policy

Mr. Kidd also took exception to the so as to protect parties to actions already

I entered.

that no expense had been incurred on time and passed.

The Chief Commissioner defended the and passed.

An Act to amend the "Vancouver and Westminster Railway Company Act, 1900." An Act to amend the "Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Railway Act, 1900." An Act respecting Compensation to Workdone. Mr. Curtis-Put the government out. Mr. Oliver-Let's put them out. Mn. Martin-Well, that's a different thing. He claimed these unwarranted sums had been paid by other govern-ments, but certainly not by the govern-ment of which he was a member. MR. Rogers brought up the case of Mr. Carne, who only receives a pension of \$20 a month: That gentlemmen had at one time occupied a responsible position in the province, and ought to receive at least double the pension he got. MR. Rogers brought up the case of Mr. An Act respecting Compensation to Work-men for Accidental Injuries suffered in the course of their Employment. An Act to amend the "Shops Regulation Act, 1900." An Act to amend the "Shops Regulation Act, 1900."

Seymour Narrows Railway Company.

An Act to amend the "Creditors' Trust Deeds Act, 1901." An Act to further amend the "Coal Mines

Regulation Act." An Act to amend the "Coal Mines Regula-

tion Act." An Act to amend the "Bills of Sale Act."

An Act to amend the "Wills Act." An Act to further amend the "Supreme Court Act "

An Act to authorize a Grant to the Corporation of the City of Nelson of certain rown Lands situated in said City. An Act to amend the "Youths' Protee

An Act respecting the Measurement of Timber

Mr. Mcr'milips said he had seen die latter's bill, and it was, to say the least, very high. He believed the government had agreed to pay Mr. Graham's lawyer An Act to amend the "Game Protection Act. 1898."

An Act to amend the "Municipal Clauses Act.' An Act to amend the "Companies Act,

In the Atlin commission. On the item of \$1,500 for the dyking should not affect the costs of plaintiffs commission, Mr, Oliver reminded the in such actions. This was agreed to, and Chief Commissioner that he had stated the bill was reported, read the third An Act to amend the "Companies

lauses Act, 1897." An Act to amend the "Municipal Elec-Icns Act."

An Act to secure payment of Wages for Labor performed in the Construction of Public Works.

An Act to confirm an Agreement between the Crown and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited, respecting certain Lots

in the Townsite of Fernie. An Act to regulate Immigration into British Columbia

'An Act further to amend the "Legal I'rofessions Act."

An Act respecting Deception in procuring Workmen or Employees.

An Act further to amend the "Provincial lections Act.'

An Act respecting Mutual Fire Insurance An Act to amend the "Horticultural

Board Act." An Act to amend the "Bush Fire Act."

An Act to amend the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorpora-

Martin had succeeded in inserting, which tion Act." rendered the bill useless, namely, that An Act to confirm the existing Bauk Overdraft, and to provide in the future for obtaining Funds by way of Overdrafts from he Banking Institutions of the Province.

On report of the Provincial Elections Trade Unions. An Act to amend the "Farmers' Institutes

Steel Rails in Canada.

exercise the Powers set out in Part IV. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation, Act

porated. An Act to further relieve the Members of Canadian Forces serving in South Africa from complying with the provisions of the "Mineral" and "Placer Mining" Acts in

An Act to aid the construction of a rail-way from Vancouver to Midway.

isheries Act, 1901."

way from Kitimaat Inlet to Hazelton.

An Act further to amend the "Highway Traffic Regulation Act."

An Act to amend the Law relating to

and Co-operation Act." An Act to encourage the Manufacture of

An Act to enable Power Companies to

1897," without becoming specially incor-

respect of Mining Properties held by them. An Act to aid the construction of a rall-way from Victoria to Yellowhead Pass.

An Act to amend the "Evidence Act."

An Act to amend the "Assessment Act." An Act to amend the "British Columbia

An Act to aid the construction of a rail-

way from Midway to Vernon. An Act to aid the construction of a rail-

Withdrawn. Messrs, Martin and Stables withdre Companies' Winding Up Act and the Mr. Hawthornthwaite protested. These Medical Act, and the weary legislators carried:

eral harbor scheme.

able minerals and it was an imposition

uer.

Col. Prior moved the following, which

Naval Defence.

Act, the clause rendering a deposit of \$200 unnecessary where a candidature was approved by five per cent. of regis-Capt. Tatlow moved to strike out the clause conferring the franchise on those of 18 years of age. This carried 16-5,

triumphed on this bill, for they succeed

ed in striking out the amendment Mr.

the reputation of two citizens called in

when an animal was destroyed should be certified to by a magistrate.

On report of the Provincial Election

the latter consisting of Messrs. McBride,

rights might be very valuable, and ob- The lien clauses were struck out of jected to rushing business through with- Mr. McBride's bill for the protection of

s lands, and said the city would be in a position to improve these lands in a gen-

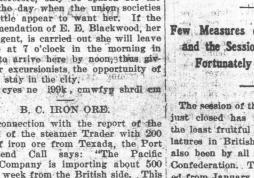


of the village Louis suddenly came upon him. He said that he had made a serious mistake, since he last saw the mis-sionary, that he had promised never to

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FROM ONE WHO KNOWS. 1882-Feb. 23 to April 21..... have lived to relate 1883-Jan. 25 to May 12., Algoma Young Lady Speaks Strong 1883-Ján. 25 to Ma Plain Counsel to Her Suffering Sis-1885-Jan. 12 to Mar ters-Tells Them Her Own Experi-1896-Jan. 25 to Ap GOLD CLEAN UPS. 1885-Jan. 12 to March 9. .. 1896-Jan. 25 to April 5. Rains Help Out the Yukon Claim ence as Proof. 1897-Jan. 24 to April 7. 1888 Jan. 27 to April 29. Workers-White Horse Released Blind River, Ont., June 20.-(Special.) Anyone who might to-day see Miss 1880-Jan 31 to April 6. Accordinging to advices from Dawson Emily Liddell of this place for the first 1890-Jan 23 to April 26 time would find it hard to believe that 1801-Jan. 15 to April 23 cent heavy rains have come to the aid 1892-Jan. 28 to April 23. of the miners operating on the creeks. only a few months ago she was an in- 1893-Jan. 26 to April 12. The result is that gold is literally pour-ing into the city's banks. Up till Thursout island steamers to search for her, The value of the steel hull, if it can be Captain, June, 1901." The cup must be won three times be-fore becoming the property of any one company valid. Miss Liddell suffered with Female 1894-5-Nov. 12 to Feb. 21....101 White Horse District is Rapidly Filling day last the Canadian Bank of Com Weakhess and Backache, and for months was so ill as to be unable to at tend to her household duties, the slight-test task being too much for her in her 1896-Jan. 23 to April 17..... 90 1898-Feb. 10 to May 20....100 1899-Jan. 5 to Feb. 27...... 90 found and towed in, is estimated at over With Voters-Norman Macaulay's notifying a Opinion. morco is said to have alone shipped over \$50,000.1 company. The teachers desire to thank Major one million dollars' worth of the gold of these clean-ups. The steamer White Horse was released SEAL FUR FROM NORTH. The Fannie Kerr was built in Liver-Hibben for his kindness in training the pool in 1892, and cost \$375;000. Furs to the value of many thousands of dollars arrived from the north on the The Dawson News of May 30th says girls during the term. A feature of the affair was the preweakened condition 1900-Jan. 4 to March 1. "White Horse citizens declare positively She was terribly run down, and nothfrom quarantine at Dog Island on Wed-A NEW SPECULATION. that at the Dominion election which will steamer Tees on Saturday night, and the 1900-July 19 to Aug. 81..... 43 sentation by the girls of the Central nesday last, no new smallney cases having seemed to do her any good or afford 1901-Feb. 21 to May 11..... 80 her the slightest relief till she tried 1902-Feb. 20 to June 20..... 121 occur this fall the White Horse district will out vote the entire Klondike and lower part of the Yukon Territory. When Boscowitz yesterday afternoon. Including developed during her detention. Work on the government wagon road The British ship Scottish Hills, which school of a handsome bouquet of flowed among these were large consignments of seal skins. As previously told in an May 25th, with lumber cargo, will sailed from Puget Sound for Australia Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the very beers to Mrs. Col. Holmes. The recipient between Dawson and White Horse will made a few appreciative remarks thankthese columns, the natives of the north have been reaping a golden harvest in insurance gamblers will wager. Accordinterviewed on the matter Mr. Norman D. Macaulay said: "There is more truth ginning they seemed to help her, and al-TO ARGUE APPEAL be commenced on Monday next, and large ing the girls for their kindness. though at first the improvement was gangs of men employed on the construction, so that the road may be rushed t slow she persevered and gradually grew than poetry about that statement. Here is the situation. The White Horse disseal pelts. The Bella Bellas have been ing to the Bulletin, of San Francisco, Hon: Mr. Eberts Summoned to London TURBET BOOK BOW stronger, till to-day she is in better health than she has ever known before. completion before fall. It is claimed that the uncertainty re taking as many as 56 skins to the cance, shipping element over the safety of the while off the coast of Bonilo island, the vessel, and some speculation has been making big catches off Goose island, alarm has been created among a certain to Assist in Famous Case. Injured Indian Explains How the Trouble trict is being settled mostly by Britishers, Miss Liddell is very grateful for her while down here you have a large nongarding freight rates is delaying ship-ment of goods into Dawson-that is, as Started-Case Adjourned voting population. The late election for the Yukon council showed your strength Kitsilos Indians have also been faring indulged in on the probability of a colremarkable deliverance, and strongly re-The Attorney-General, Hon, D. M. commends Dodd's Kidney Pills to all her Eberts, expects to leave for England to- between the White Pass Railway Com-The states cannot showed your strength or weakness, and you polled here comparison with the state from any tess than 2,000 votes. Understand the water front and th The atmosphere of the police court well. Between these two points the lision between the whale towed in dead The fifth Oriental liner in port since Monday, the steamer Indrapura, of the Portland-Oregon line, arrived last night, after an uneventful passage. She COLDS, HEADACHE, some whiskey. He then wanted to wrestle with the witness, and when the latter re-other fur consigned to the Hudson Bay other fur consigned to the Hudson Bay Company. The company's steamer Mount Royal was met at Port Simpson. fused words followed, and all the others, the klootchingn included, set upon him. Defendant hit him on the head with a club, CATARRH. She had made a good passage north from Portland-Oregon line, arrived last night, young victoria, and from Port Simpson was to after an uneventful passage. She leave shortly for the Stikine. The mis-brought 2,000 tons of general Asiatic "The RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES BY DR. AG-NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. and he only succeeded in escaping by plung-ing into the water. The prisoner denied Victoria, and from Port Simpson was to leave shortly for the Stikine. The mis-sionary steamer Glad Tidings was also met in one of the northern ports pre-land for distribution. Eighty-nine Chi-nese were landed here, this being the been carried out in port by the Indians, but the work, it is said, proved unsatis-factory, and for this reason the steamer solvice in the appeal. If Mr. Eberts can absorbed in a through rate from Dawson New S CATARCHIAL POWDER. Ber. W. H., Main, pastor of the Baptist Famanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testi mony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Ag mew's Catarthal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Pow-der I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and witi relieve any form of head pais in iten min-thes and cradicate catartha. Sold by Jack-son & Co. and Hall & Co.-i6.



HOUSE SAT EXACTLY

THE PERRY CALLS.

The United States revenue cutter Perry arrived off the outer wharf at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after spending several hours at anchor pro

WENT TO THE BOTTOM

I DECTORE Man Clark ALL RUCH HULLING AN UPTURNED BOAT. Terrible Experiences of Fishermen-Clung to Craft For Three Days.

The steamer City of Collingwood arived at Owen Sound, Ont., on Saturday, une 14th, towing behind an upturned sailboat. Connected with the incident is ne of the most thrilling stories of the Georgian Bay. On Wednesday at noon three fishernen. Thomas Jones, Andrew Park and a boy of seventeen, named Ronald Claremont, all residents of Owen

Sound, were sailing about eight miles from Cape Croker, and about thirty miles from this port. Shortly after the trio had dinner a ballust bag caught between the cleet and block, and jam-med the halyards: A squall of wind at the same time caught the little craft and overturned her. All three of the

The session of the legislature which has just closed has not only been one of the submerged, and they say on that the least fruitful in the history of legis, clinging to each other all through latures in British Columbia, but it has Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday tons of iron ore from Texada, the Port lattres in Brush Countral, but it has "ventusial, iteration and ventusial, iteration and ventusial transmitted in the transmit ore is mixed with the bog iron ore days, is its nearest rival, but in that ses. the side, went under the water, where which is secured from land owned by the company in Chimacum valley and the result of the mixture is a high grade House only actually sitting 57 days, or This made the boat more buoyant, but

cold and hunger were beginning to The present session, on the other hand, tell, and it was almost impossible commenced on February 20th, exactly Jones to keep his companiors awake.

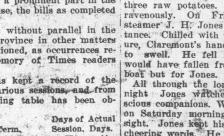
four months ago, and has run 121 days, | by a long lead. During Thursday night they sighted the lights of several vessels, but were unable to attract attention. On Friday the pangs of hunger were by a long lead. The Redistribution bill is the one measure of great importance passed, for although railway legislation promised at one time to play a prominent part in the work of the House, the bills as completed were farcical. by a long lead.

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-F. R. Kitto, hono

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 24. 1902.

THE SERVICE YESTERDAY

and paraded to Christ Church cathedral,

FINAL PROCEEDINGS

TWO SESSIONS AND



(From Friday's Daily.) Mrs. Armstrong and daughte the Royal City, are visiting at St. Paul's magnetic range lately established on the Manse, Victoria West, the guests of Mr. northern shore of that harbor. The Manse, Victoria West, the guests of Mr.

removed the shot from it and putting a minedly that the company has been obliged to accede to their behests. Herethe face and hand, from which he is tofore they have been receiving \$4 a skin, likely to suffer for several days. Had but in view of the poor wages they have not the little fellow removed the shot it earned in the past few seasons decided is probable that he would have been seri- that unless the amount was increased they would try salmon fishing on the Fraser this year. Many, in fact, had sly, if not fatally, injured.

Norris, W. H. Price and Misses

Cameron and Perrin.

-Otto Hansen and Peter Peterson, two started en route to the river, and for fishermen employed by the Alaska Pack-this reason special inducements had to be held out by the sealers. off the mouth of Copper river. The men, -The Methodist Sunday School Union according to the account given Captain Meore, of the steamer Excelsior, which Meore, of the steamer Excelsior, which has arrived at Seattle, were in an open July at Bazan Bay park, promises to be boat attempting to cross the Copper bar, when a heavy swell arose and carried sports has already been issued, which inwhen a heavy swell arose and carried sports has already been issued, which in-them out to sea, capsizing the boat. Both were thrown in the water and were drowned. —A meeting of the exhibition prize committee was held tast evening, when themen teachers' and officers race. A the prize list was completed. This year's sack race has been provided for, as well is twas completed. This year's as sack hoot and three-lagrad race. In

list will be devoid of advertising matter as sack race has been provided for, as well and much smaller than that used last cluded in the programme is a men's open year. About five thousand will be pub-roce, for which D. Spencer has donated lished. Those present at last night's for first prize a hat. There is also

year, About nye thousand will be pup-lished. Those present at last night's for first prize a hat. There is also a meeting were Messrs. R. M. Palmer, W. J. Pendray, Geo, Sangster, A. Olson, J. Shopland, Watson Clark, Dr. Tolmie, Weiler Bros.

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe neturned this iterday afternoon, the laterate taking

morning from Tacoma, where he delivers' place from the family residence, and St. ed an address before the Alumni Associa- John's church. Rev. Percival Jenns con-

ed an address before the Alumni Associa-tion of the Puget Sound University. This institution is connected with the Sound conference of the M. E. church, and has a farge body of students. Rev. Mr. Rowe a systhat a great deal of interest is being taken in the exemption to this place, from Tacoma, during the coming festivi-

ties, which, as yesterday appronuced in sented. The employees of H. M. dock-these columns, is being arranged by the yard, where Mr. Penkith is superintend.

Y. M. C. A. of the Sound City. Not more than eight hundred tickets will be sold. The Daughters of St. Gorge attended in

The annual report showed that \$18,000 had been distributed among the patrons during the year, leaving a balance out of which a 5 per cent, diwidend was de-land. The second the second second

F. R. Kitto, honorary secretary of Royal Jubilee hospital on Saturday even-

the S. P. C. A., has addressed a letter ing last of Robert Kennedy. Deceased to the clergymen of the various denomin- was a native of England and 61 years of

ations of the city, expressing the so-ciety's desire that sermons be preached Chilliwack by the B. C. Funeral & Fur-on Sunday next on behalf of its work. nishing Company for interment.

Next Sunday was suggested as it is the day on which sermons are pneached throughout the civilized world on this subject. Last year's appeal met with a very hearty response, and resulted in the work of the society being much more widely known than formerly. No col-

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noon three fisher Andrew Park and named Ronald residents of Owen about eight miles and about thirty Shortly after the ballust bag caught nd block, and jam-A squall of wind at ght the little craft All three of the m, and clambered the upturned boat. four feet long was they say on that, other all through and Wednesday ted the tug King day Jones feared and climbing over the water, where with a pike pole. nore buoyant, ere beginning to st impossible paniors awake. night they sighted vessels, but were tentior igs of hunger were men resorted to to get something es, used the pike s, and then secured These were eaten riday evening the passed in the dis the cold and expos ds and face started into a stupor, and rom the side of the

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of Collingwood hove D. Foote saw the

station in aid of the Sailors and Soldiers' | morning, afternoon and evening. Rev. Home at Esquimalt, made up as follows; Roval Charrison Artillery, \$55; Royal Coups, \$5. I hope shortly to forward any subscriptions which may be received from the officers of the garrison. I have children rendered an appropriate pro--D. G. S. Quadra returned last even-was appreciated by the parents and friends present. Rev. J. P. Westman,

ing from Vancouver, where Capt. Wal- of the Centennial church, also addressed bran has been engaged in locating the the Sabbath school.

-It is the wish of the Mayor that the Manse, Victoria West, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacRae. —Nome mail advices state that E. Bis-marck, a boatsteerer of the whaler Wil-iam Bayliss, was shot and kalled late in March at the Big Diomedes by a value by 12 years old. The boy claims he shot. Bismarck at the request of his mother. —Nome mail advices state that E. Bis-marck, a boatsteerer of the whaler Wil-bay a patieve beat the state that the deviation of the analysis, marck at the request of his mother. —Nome mail advices state that E. Bis-marck, a boatsteerer of the whaler Wil-bay 12 years old. The boy claims he shot. Bismarck at the request of his mother.

-The little five-year-old son of V. Dempsey, Tolmie avenue; had a very narrow escape from being badly injured. Finding a cartridge on the roadside he insea under \$6, and held out so deterchoir members. Only those holding these tickets will be admitted to the platform. ------The High school entrance examin- where impressive services were held.

-The High school entrance examin-ation commenced this marning in the new High school building at 9.30 o'clock, this being the first occasion on which the ments and very thoughtfully had caused This being the first occasion of which the recently energed structure has been used. The examination is being conducted by F. H. Eatan, city superintendent of schools, assisted by the principals. There are 131 candidates, the various. schools being represented as follows: Boys' Central, 25; South Park, 52; Girls' Cen-tral 22: North Ward 23; Victoria West.

ADVERTISING ISLAND

THE BOARD OF TRADE

A Committee Appointed With View to

Trade for Coast.

Forming Associated Board of .

and the

MONTHLY MEETING OF

Central, 25; South Park, 52; Girls Cen-tral, 22; North Ward, 23; Victoria West, 15; rural schools, 14. The subjects this morning were British History and Alge-ibra. The candidates are being examin-ibra. ed in Canadian History this afternoon.

King."

The reverend speaker gave a most instructive and eloquent discourse, which the service will be reduced to a minimum, was listened to with the closest attention throughout. After the service the three more linemen will be placed odge paraded to the hall, where the session was formally closed.

The Banquet. The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, concluded its anual gathering last night with a banquet one placed on a fork on the opposite side of the pole. at the K. of P. hall. Two sessions of the

The monthly meeting of the Board of Irade was held yesterday afternoon. L. C. Monthe and the Board of Brade was held yesterday afternoon. L. Not ing the erection of iron works, were ill be among the many contributing wreaths. present Messrs. E. Blackwood, R. H. T. J. Armstrong, of New Westminster; a body and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. C. Richards, J. G. Mitchell, Max Leiser, S. Leiser, Lenz, J. Tucker, of Vancouver; V. W. G. treas-

-The annual meeting of the Wictaria Creamery Association was held at the office of the association on Wednesday. The annual report showed that \$18,000 The annual report showed that \$18 tablish an associated board of trade for the coast cities, J. J. Shallcross said that the coast cities, J. J. Shallcross said that

had been disting the year, leaving a balance out of during the year, leaving a balance out of clared. The association is in a prosper-cus condition, and shows a steady in-crease of business. Geo, Sangster and Mr. Smelling sec-retary. A neat little bomas was yoted to the retiring president, Mr. Car-michard, as a mark of appreciation of his services. -The death occurred at the Provincial

he saw an object in a cherry tree which he took to be a crow. He went in and got his gun and fired at the object, and grandson crawled out of the OF GRAND LODGE tree. Mr. Durrant is over seventy years of age, and is very much distressed over he accident. The injured lad, Williams, is progress

ng satisfactorily at the Jubilee h where he is being attended by Dr. Frank Hall. It seems probable that some of the shot have penetrated into the lad's head, and the result is still uncertain.

from the room.

LINE ACROSS ISLAND. Work of Connecting Departure Bay and Cape Beale Will Soon Commen

Prior to leaving Nanaimo for Departure Bay the other day to inspect th anding station of the Gulf cable, which R. Telegraph company, said that all ar-rangements for the construction of this

line had been made and no time would be lost in putting it through. At the present time there is only a one wire line to Alberni, which is owned by the government, the posts from Wellington to Englishman's River being very small, and in bad condition The C. P. R. will replace all thes poles with much stouter ones nothing

less than eight inches at the top being accepted. They will also put a cross bar on each pole and have two wires running the whole distance. To protect the line from damage all rotten and dangerous timber will be lashed along the route and the cross bars placed or the posts, facing opposite ways, so that if a tree should fall across the wire it dressed his congregation, taking for his text from 1st Peter, "Love the Brotherhood, Fear God, Honor the

a half mile or so. By this means the interruptions to and to insure prompt repairs, two or

route. From Englishman's River to Alberni the double wire will be continued on the same poles as are now in use, the old wire being left as at present and a new

ganism. The contract for the poles for the 19 miles of line between Wellington and

Englishman's River was awarded to Chas. Fiddick, of South Wellington, and one condition is that the poles, to Naroose Bay shall be distributed along the

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apart. They were preceded by an ad-vance guard of three hundred and fifty

ly ills which are only the consequence of womanly disease. As a tonic for weak, worn-out, run-down women "Favorite Prescription" has no equal. It gives new strength and new life. It makes weak women strong and sick women And The Folly Of It.

well. Some "Don'ts" For Women.

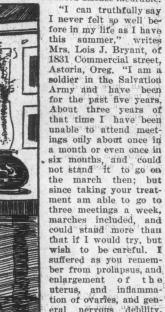
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Mrs. Dainty found her lamp smoking. Don't try to cure headache, backache, So she quickly opened the windows and sideache and similar aches by local treat with a palm leaf fan began to create a ment which does not and cannot reach draught to carry the offensive smoke womanly organism, and therefore can not cure.

But the lamp kept on smoking, and Mrs. Dainty's efforts were of no avail. Why didn't she turn the wick down? Don't waste time and money in so-called "nervines" which only numb the nerves but do not nourish them. Such That's the root of the whole matter! preparations dull the pain temporarily Why fidn't she? Because she was a but do not cure disease. very foolish woman, you think! Not so

Don't think because all other medivery foolish; for there are ten thousand cines have failed to cure you that you are incurable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite vomen just as illogical. There's the woman whose head aches Prescription holds the highest place

constantly, and who "doctors" continu-ally for pain in the back. She does not by diseases because it cures when all get much better because she's just fan- other medicines fail and when physicians ning away the smoke and forgetting that even have r "onounced disease incurable



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at the K. of P. hall. (Two sessions of the pole. lodge were held yesterday, one in the morning, when the reports of the vari-ons committees were considered together ons committees were considered together the labe shore to be away from with certain charitable business introde the lake shore to be away from ed in the latter was a, vote of \$500 to-wards the Fernie relief fund. All this work will cost the C. P. R. in the neighborhood of \$12,000, and when the Grand Lodge were installed for the the sinkled the line will be ne longer. I would give out and have to hire a girl the neighborhood of \$12,000, and when the sinkled the line will be ne longer. The neighborhood of \$12,000, and when the sinkled the line will be ne longer. exclusively a government line, but will The fire that makes the smoke is the | done most of the time but can do all mybe the joint property of the government diseased condition of the womanly or-and the C. P. R. Put the Fire Out.

Fut the Fire Out. That's the common sense way. If you want to get rid of a smoky fire put the fire out and the smoke must cease. So with womanly disease; put out the fire of inflahmation; cure the irregularity, must be a start of the start bowels. I commenced to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pieasant Pel-iets,' also used 'Lotion Tablets,' and am Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pel-lets,' also used 'Lotion Tablets,' and am free. All correspondence is held as strictnow in good health again. I think Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world ly private and sacredly confidential. Ad-

ed from a given point about five miles

chine a lot this summer (something else I could not stand for years before), and

weakening drains, ulceration and female weakness, backache and headache, and other womanly ills, will also be cured. It have received from "A year ago I suffered everything from female weakness, bearing-down sensa-ticns, headache, backache, palpitation writes of heart and general weakness," writes Mrs. W. Ackman, of Bartlett, III, "Was, Mrs. W. Ackman, Mrs. Was, M constipated and had severe bloating in since such great help was so near," bowels. I commenced to take Doctor.

ind lowered a boat en tronght to the Park and Claremont out assistance. ed the rescued me and they arrived lay afternoon, after experience that few

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the Yukon Claim Horse Released

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Horse was released Dog Island on smallnox cases harher detention. rnment wagon road White Horse will day next, and large ed on the constru d may be rushed to the uncertainty re s is delaying ship Dawson-that is, as Pass Railway Com-River companie nce rates for the ason for the exist rival to the White ll. It is stated that any's steamers, op-Pass, had que erhead and other ave been put on, for ple could afford to connection with its lower than would anies. As it ted that very many from White Horse boats than pay the local herwise have been rate from Dawson

e French Genie, has ing without a lens which light is admit ces him to produce immovable objects. onger, that is all.

from their ordinary channels. Quite a telegram stating that H. Hemming, who

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widely known than formerly." No col- sent. lections are asked for as it is not the

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resterilety, ram into a Fort street car, and was, thrown several feet into the air, landing on the smeet. He was pick-ed up by Chief Langley and taken as that he was not serieusly injured. —The citizens of Ladysmith have em-—The citizens of Ladysmith have em-

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, in his sermon if the C. P. N. company would draw the increased subsidies from the Dominion gaged the services of the City band for herring, the lat of July. The hand will accom-

pany the local Aerie of Eagles from this -Rev. Enloyt is to calebration of July 1st with the people of the town. An elaborate programme of sports has been arranged. Three hands have been arranged array are to array array the has been arranged to the beat had held her array array the has been array the bas that held her array array the has been array the bas that held her array array the has been array the bas that held her array array the has been array the bas that the bas engaged for the day, mannely, the Na-naime, Ladysmith and the Victoria City

Rev. Mr. Rowe considers the cost of the upkeep of the proposed institution a very small matter in proposed in the rest and obtain the transportation of ore. The Dominion government having the retail prices quoted on June 10th visus subsidy, the government having pound, 124 cents; fresh butter, per pound, 125 cents for the interve and is being the visus subsidy, the stable of the stable way the stable of the stable visus subsidy, the stable of the main service. -The Victoria Terminal Railway Company, have added a third steam engine to their rolling stock. The new engine The new engine making the trip in almost record time. It was acquired from the Victoria Lumber Mill Company. Chemainus, who tound it too large for their use, and on that acwhile contrainty, chemanus, who tound it too large for their use, and on that ac-count it has been little used. The end sine is one of the Mogul type, and if is expected will make the regular ran to Sidney in half an bour.

-The new vesters bound commodity tariff on the Great Northern road gees into effect on July 1st, and will apply to this as all other cities on the coast; The new tariff fixes the minimum car The new tariff fixes the minimum car of set the set on function of the set of the se -The June examinations of the Law

of freight. In order to induce heavy ters and solicitors, and one Prince Ed-traffic westward, the company is also ward Island barrister is taking his ex--Rev. J. P. Hicks has received the following letter from Lt.-Cok A. Grant, Commanding the correlation at Example to the sector of the sector o

onmanding the garrison at Esquinalt Rev. Str.-I have the honor to forward nerewith a cheque for \$\$1.50, being the connection with the Victoria West ount subscribed by the troops at tass. Methodist church took place yesterday Veal, per D. "mirta"

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Wish to dryert any of the church finds
from their ordinary channels. Quite a number of favorable replies have been received from the city clergyinen, and more will likely be in by to-morrow.
(Roum fixturday's Daily.)
The Eagles will hold an excassion to Ladysmith on Dominion Day. The clebrations there will include athletic sports, games and a regatta.
—The little size of W. McKeon, of the Grint hotel, while riding a hicycle being towed to sea.
—The little size of W. McKeon, of the Grint hotel, while riding a hicycle being towed to sea.
—Puget Sound cannery then report at was thrown several feet into the experts had been over the country look- ed for by Bro. E. E. Leason,

Victoria," "Victoria Brethren" "Worthy Distressed Brethren." Brethren'si

SINGULAR SHOOTENG CASE.

Boy, Dangerously Wounded, Claims Have Been Mistaken for a Crow.

An extraordinary affair was reported to the provincial police at noon to-day, which

ed into his brain. According to the first story extant, old

Mr. Juhn Durrant fired at the boy at a distance of ten paces, but this afternoon Wil lams amended that statement. The following quotations are Victoria

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25.00

Sergt. Murray, of the provincial police, went up to the hospital this afternoon and obtained a sworn statement from the in-

Among those who left on Saturday were Messrs. McBride, Price Ellison, A. W. Smith, Munro, E. C. Smith, John jured lad, who is convinced that the shoe ing was accidental, as there was no cause Oliver, Garden, and J. Stables. of quarrel between himself and his grand-father. He claims that the old man fired Mr. Taylor, who was recently joined by 1.50 at him at a distance of 25 yards, mistaking

his wife and children, will remain in Vic-toria during the week for the coronation him for a crow. festivities. Hugh Gilmour and W. W. The gun was loaded with a cartridge con-B. McInnes will return here on 'Puesday Mr. Smith Curtis will also stay for a

few days before returning home. He in-10.00 and worked for his uncle on a neighboring tends going up to Sooke and to Mt. Sicker before leaving. The boy's parents do not wish any ac-

Mr. Robt. Green, the opposition whit 22.00 The boys parents do not wish any ac-28.00 tion taken, and there seems to be no 80 9 doubt that the affair was an accident. 90 10 Mr. Durrant states that at about 7 9 o'clock on Thursday evening he was left yesterday for the Mainland. The sergeant-at-arms, Mr. O'Hara, is going down to Seattle this evening for a holi

10@ 11 standing at the door of his house when day. 10 TE

LEGAL NEWS

men, about twenty-five yards apart, so that the flanks of each extended line still being argued before the Full court. were in touch. The line extended across the country sixty miles, moving toward an angle formed by the line of blockhouses and an armored train. A werit ments this morning, and E. V. Bodwell, able net was thus formed. On one side K. C., is now addressing the court for

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of the triangle were the moving masses of soldiery. On the other was the line of blockhouses, while the third side con-sisted of a number of swiftly moving armored trains, all equipped with search-lights. An ordinary drive occupied from sessment Act and lot 1, Alberni:

eight to ten days, the Boers being stead-ily driven toward the blockhouses until Chambers. Before Mr. Justice Drake in Chamthey were forced to surrender. The pur suers often sighted small parties of Boers bers this morning the following applica-

tions were disposed of: in the net. The area covereu in a drive was about a hundred square miles. Unner Yukon Co., Blackett & Co. Clearibue and Victoria-Yukon Co. vs. Trooper Pauline was in the best of

The majority of the country member

Many of them spent Saturday strolling

friends here, and went over to Vancouver

of the legislature have departed.

around town, saying good-bye

on the Charmer that night.

White Pass Co. Consent orders were health and spirits when the letter was for leave to administer interrogations to written, but much dissatisfied with the the plaintiffs. C. McL. O'Brien appeared for defendants.

Re Isabella Tyson, deceased. Geo. Jay applied for letters of administration with will annexed, which was granted, subject to filing of a further affidavit. Spencer et al vs. Boscowitz et al. An rder for discovery of documents by

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plaintiffs was granted. C. E. Wilson, for lenfendants; J. Mann, for plaintiffs.

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LEGAL NEWS. The appeal in Harris vs. Dunsmuir is still being argued before the Full court. Sir C. H. Tupper, K. C. and F. Peters, K. C., completed their opening argu-ments this morning, and E. V. Bodwelt, K. C., is now addressing the court for

the respondent? This case will probably occupy the court until it rises to mor-row. The next cases on the peremptory list are Nichol vs. Pooley and re As: Mexico,"of yellow fever.

HIGH BIRTHS. FR UNLYTTA

WINTER-At Nelson, on June 16th, the

OAMPION-At Ashcroft, or June 17th, the wife of W. R. Campion, of a daughter.
 JENKINS-At Revelstoke, on June 12th, the wife of J. W. Jenkins, of a daugh-ter.

MARRIED. GOWEN-MICHELL-At St. John's church, on the 18th Inst. by Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Frederick August Howen, pounc-est son of the late Charles Gowen, and Miss. Elizabeth. Michell, only daughter of Mrs. G. P. Michell, of Maclure street. HAGGERTY-NEWMAN-At Vancouver, on June 18th, Adam Haggerty and Mrs. M. Newman.

*CALMONT-CURREN—At Vancouver, on June 18th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, Robert J. McCalmont and Miss Mary E. Curren, SOUTHON-A/TKIN-At Vancouver, on June 19th, by Rev. H. L. Roy, H. Southon and Miss' Mabel Atkin.

NINS-CRAIG-AL Nelson, on June 17th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Herbert Evins and Miss Maggie Craig. (LISON-HUNPER-At Silverton, on June 18th, by the Rev. E. C. W. MacColi, Thomas Henry Wilson and Helen Hunter.

WARREN-HIRSCH-At Greenwood, June 18th, by Rev. Dr. Rae, E. G. War-ren and Miss W. A. Hirsch.

ER-BAKER-At Nelson, by Rev. J. White, F. E. Cooper and Miss E. A.

DIED. GENIER-At Kamloops, on June 15th, Napoleon Genier, aged 40 years. ELKINS-At Vancouver, on June 18th. Mrs. A. M. Elkins, wife of Samuel Bikins.

Dikins.
JENKTNS-At Revelstoke, on June 10th, Allee M., beloved wile of J. W. Jenkins, ared 27 years.
BIDDTOK-AT Fire Valley, B. C., on June 9th, Ethel Merry Helen, infant daughter of M. and Mrs. George Biddlck, aged five weeks and five days.
TRIMBLE-At Revelstoke, on June 17th, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trimble.





scribers from now until the close PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE-The Cot-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,240: will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office. and athletic circles. of the year, Over 6 Months, to 50c. Dated this thirteenth day of June, A.D., 1902. FRIENDLY ADVICE. services, the grand lodge convention for the year 1902 will be declared over, Next respect had not been changed nor any where the fishermen of the Sound now extra expense incurred. Mayor. Hay-fill their nets and which a Victoria extra expense incurred. Mayor, Hay ward read a letter received from A. J. Morley after the by-law was passed sug-gesting that the coping be constructed of samples of ore from all over the pro-vince. He pointed out that the ore would have cost about \$12,000, and there would have cost about \$12,000, and there ming and destroying the wall's appear-ance. The second question was there fore answered thus: There were no rus-MINERAL ACT **Daily Times** (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE Nen Old or young, married or single, who are weak from any cause whatever, are made ylocrous and manip by our VACUUM DEVEKOPER. This treatment will enlarge shrunken and undeveloped organs, and remove all weaknesses relative to the genito urinary system. Particulars in plains sealed envelope. Health Appliance Co., Bale Deposit Bldg., Seattle. TO WEAK, NERVOUS AND EASILY Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Van-couver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-quot District. Where located, Sidney In-let. Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mar-shall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B00773, intends, sixty days from the date hereol, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Cer-tificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. TIRED WOMEN, for \$2.50 Given In the Story of One Who Had The Daily Times has been simi-arly reduced. It will be sent to Suffered and Has Found Renewed Health and Strength. any address outside the city of Nictoria until the end of the year for \$2.50. ance. The second question was there-fore answered thus: There were no rus-tic features contemplated which have been replaced by cut stone. The answer to the third question in regard to the carrying of the wall along Belleville street was to the effect that the extension is being built on the advice of the city solicitor and that it is part of From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. COURT OF REVISION It is a good many years since the good wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was first recorded in the columns of the Sun, claim. And further fake notice that action, under section .37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Finished Its Labors This Morning-Several Reductions Made. but during that period the sterling merit of the medicine has increased its repu-The municipal Court of Revision fin-Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902. tation and every day adds to the numof the city solicitor and that it is part of to be afterwards repaid by the fisher-the reclamation scheme. I men themselves. ber of those who have found health ished business this morning disposing of MINERAL ACT. the remaining appeals on the list. the reclamation scheme. The question whether the foundation through the use of these famous pills. men themselves. He would undertake to send only for over 200 guests. The toast list is both ed to Plymouth from the Pacific on the Many in this town have freely spoken (Form F.) The question whether the foundation for the Belleville street wall is deep young and capable men with a good enough to allow of dredging so that knowledge of their business, thus min-boats can be at the steps at low tide was answered in the affirmative. Tidal The following reductions in assess of the benefit they have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to these another is added in the person of Miss Victoria Widdis. To a reporter of ments were made. Thornton Fell, block 36 Fernwood es CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. boats can be at the steps at low tide was answered in the affirmative. Tidal steps will be provided. Question No. 6 was replied to as fol-lows: The council had not consulted architects as to whether the appearance of the wall is in keeping with the parlia-of the wall is in keeping with the parliatate, reduced from \$900 to \$750 per NOTICE. acre. Messrs, Fell & Gregory, for Thornton Fell, improvements on lot 537 reduced from \$7,500 to \$7,000. Improvements on lot A block 2, Oaklands, reduced from \$400 to,\$200. Fell & Gregory, for Mrs. Humphries, lots 1,584 to 1,587, block 51, reduced from \$600 to \$550 each. D. D. Grahame, improvements on lot \$81, block 9, reduced from \$1,600 to \$1,500. steps will be provided. Question No. 6 was replied to as fol-lows: The council had not consulted architects as to whether the appearance of the wall is in keeping with the parlia-ment buildings, but have been profes-sionally advised that the wall is so dethe work to be carried out during the present financial year. Among recent appointments reported by the Record is that of Capt. F. Fin-nis to the Cambrian, as commodore sec-ond class. The captain's promotion from the Mediterranean to the southern com-Remarkable as it may appear, local as mentioned in these columns yestersigned. The answer to question No. 7 was that the city engineer has been advised to push the work, the funds for which will come out of the general reclamation fund. It was considered inadvisable to an-swer the last question was: "What com-pensation money has been paid to pro-perty owners abutting the flats, and Sound and Mainland sources of supply for their fish. During the summer the Indians take good captures in the Straits, but bait is scarce, and the in-pensation money has been paid to pro-perty owners abutting the flats, and the Mediterranean to the southern com-mand, as mentioned in the Times some short time ago, is one which his numer-heard and read of Dr. Williams' Pink Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. \$1,500. Capt. Jno. McLeod, improvements on . MINERAL ACT. cus Victoria friends greatly appreciate. His appointment dates from June 20th. After using them a short time a decided lot 6, blocks 4 and 5, Saanich extension, (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. reduced from \$900 to \$800. R. H. Bassett, improvements on lot change was noticeable and it is no ex-aggeration to say that I felt like an en-NOTICE. 12, Fernwood estate, reduced from \$800 IRON SMELTER Nanaimo, June 20.—Capt. Johnston, manager of the Pacific Fish & Cold Storage Co., went north on the New England from here to-day. He will join the schooner Nellie G. Thurston off Cape Scott, where she is reported to have better fishing than for some time previous. All anxiety regarding the safety of the schooner is now dispelled. The rudder was slightly injured while pensation money has been paid to pro-perty owners abutting the flats, and what further claims are pending. It was officially announced yesterday that in view of the strain of the ap-proaching coronation, King Edward's physicians have recommended that His Majesty forego all public engagements for the next few dars. **EXAMPLE** The strain of the strain of the strain of the service of the colonists, to whom the salting of fish is a familiar art. They would thus be placed on a common basis with the an advantage over their American com-an advantage over their American comto \$700. Cape Scott, where she is reported to have better fishing than for some time previous. All anxiety regarding the delighted with the result." safety of the schooner is now dispelled. The rudder was slightly injured while on a sand her but is being while blood that they cure such troubles cepting one, and in that they would have an advantage over their American com-petitors. This advantage consists in their A. L. Belyea, R. E. Brett, J. W. Crock-er, A. McKeen, Gen. McFarland, B. S. difference of the school of Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902 Cook's Cotton Root Compound 'COMPANIES' ACT, 1897," AND Is successfully used monthly by over 10.000 indices. Bate, offerstual, indices ask yourn druggist for cash Schee Base Con-trate no other, as all Mixtures, pills and initiations are dangerous. Fries, Ne., 1, 41 per boz; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 45 per boz. No. 1 or , malled on receipt of price and two Feeni stemps. The Cook Company Winder, Onl. By Noc. 1 and 3 sold and recommanded by all percentile Durating in Cash. AMENDING ACTS. Notice is hereby given that W. J. Taylor, barrister-at-law, of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the attoracy for the "Alberni Copper Company" and the "Nahmint Min-ing Co.," in place of Granville H. Haycs, of the said city of Victoria. Dated the 20th day of May, 1902. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

King Edward VII.

An Appreciation.

public duty which has led him during a great part of his life to put himself at the disposal of the public in public mat-ters. His very frequent presence at ters. His very frequent presence at

ters. His very frequent presence at ceremonies of public interest—charities, dinners in aid of chairities, the opening of hospitals, and the like—is in discharge of the obligation imposed on him by his position. But the way in which he does the duty is his own. He accepts it all heartily, enters into the spirit of the oc-casion, makes himself welcome and others welcome to him. If he is bored you would never guess it. His face lights up as it does in other scenes which must be pleasanter to him. He takes, or appears to take, an interest in proceedings which are often deadly dull. He listens, or seems to listen, to dull speeches often long. He himself speaks briefly and to the point, and is always in tend uspace with al—a kindly acknowl-cagement. The King is so excellent a linguist, that when he goes abroad he can adapt himself with the greatest ease and tact to the various countries he visits. His mastery of accent and idiom. This gift of languages has much to do with the King's charm as a host. He can turn from one foreign guest to anofher, and please each with a graceful compliment in the tongue most familiar to them. An instance may be given of the King's readiness to grasp the humor of a situation. Not very long ago a cer-tain very excellent peer, who is an ag-gressive anti-Ritualist, was conversing priefly and to the point, and is always in touch with his audience." tain very extent to perform the point and is always with him at the House of Lords. He Those who have seen much of the King in public will testify that this witness is true and presents an altogether Ritualism and Romanism." Later on correct picture of the King's genial demeanor. He is "pleased to give pleas-looking for something, and the noble-man asked if he could be of any assistaccomplish this. An instance of this ance. The Prince, who had forgotten occurs to the writer. The King was suffering from a cold, but nevertheless was anxious not to be absent from the fare-well concert given by Mr. Sims Reeves one of his volumes of reminiscences a in the Albert hall. Accordingly, he appeared in the Royal box, to the delight King is: "Captain Webb, who is the of the vast audience, and went during working head of the Trinity House, with the interval into the artistes' room to compliment the veteran tenor on his singing. For some days afterwards the King was unwell and had to keep in- him a very great interest in the Eddydoors, but he was glad to have been pre-sent on so interesting an occasion, and to have given such pleasure to Mr. Sims Reeves. The King's liking for the Continent has led to a wide friendship with the members of most of the Royal families It was while sitting on the Royal Comin Europe. Of course, he is connected with nearl every court by the ties of family relationship. Queen Victoria was called "the grandmother of Europe," and her son lost no opportunity of cem-enting the bonds between this country at dour neighbors. He has always been popular in France, from the early days of childhood when he was taken to the Chateau d'Eu by the Queen and Prince Albert. On one visit in his boyhood, it is said, the little Prince begged the beautiful Empress Eugene to keep him and his sister a little while longer, "But," said the Empres, "they will miss you." "O no," said the Prince of Wales, "there are plenty of us left at home!" When the Empreor and Empress Cume in their how and the sum of dubronement to "use the the prince to the the prince of the portion of the portion of the the prince of the said the Empreor and Empress Cume in their how and the the prince of the portion o Europe. Of course, he is connected mission to inquire into the housing of the

lage club room, and sat there while sev- this fact is the key to his character. It right thing at precisely the solution of the s GOOD judge of the King sid of him once: "He has in him all sorts of pleasant impulses towards his fellow men. It pleases him to give pleasure. That is a trait which shows itself in what are cali-ied little things. It may be a sense of public duty which has led him during a

> GOD SAVE THE KING.

> > God Save our Gracicus King, Long live our noble King, God Save the King! Send Him victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign cver us, God Save the Kirg!

Queen Alexandra.

An Appreciation.

He word "grace," says Black and White. A British ambassador, the other day, was speaking of the tother day, was speaking of the other day is to select examples. When the late Sir James Paget had blood poisoning after a surgical operation he had to go for complete rest to Nor Wales send a special nurse to aid in can ing for the distinguished invalid, but she how he was progressing. She had hers elf benefited by Sir James Paget's skill how he was progressing. She had her-self benefited by Sir James Paget's skill, and was sorry that he who had relieved so much suffering should himself be ill. It is not always in the home-circle that one receives compliments, but with re-gard to the Queen this has been the case, for her most warm appreciators are the stalls were aware that the four fadies in black, who followed the music from full scores, were the Princess of Wales and her three daughters. case, for her most warm appreciators are those who have seen most of her. For instance, we cull this extract from the diary of the late Duchess of Teck. It was written before the King started in 1875 for his tour in India. "On Sunday hast we lunched with Wales and Alex . . . and I thought ber lovlier than ever. She is a very great darling, and I just adore her. Though I am quite in favor of Wales going to India, I grieve for her (the Princess of Wales) at the long separation, and wish she could have favor of Wales going to thina, i greve for her (the Princess of Wales) at the long separation, and wish she could have zone with him, if only for a part of the time." A very beautiful instance, which will be new to our readers, can be given of Queen Alexandra's thoughtful sympathy. She heard that a venerable laöy-in-wait-ing who had been in attendance on her mother, the late Queen of Denmark, for many years, lay dying. The information came to her in one of King Christian's weekly letters, which have always been such a joy to the Queen. He mentioned that the old lady's great wish, as she lay on her death-bed, was to speak once more with the royal lady whom she ha known and loved since childhood. The Queen was unable to leave England at the time, but she had the happy inspira-tion of models. Queen was unable to leave England at the time, but she had the happy inspira-tion of speaking an affectionate message of farewell into a phonograph. The phonograph was taken to the sick cham-ber just as the last hours of the lady-in-waiting were beginning to render her un-conscious. It was not too late, however, for the words of the Queen to be heard by her old friend, for, as the vibrations

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O Lord our God arise, Scatter His enemies

And make them fall; Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks, On Thee our hopes we fix, God Save us all!

Thy choicest gifts in store On Him be pleased to pour; Long may He reign. May He defend our laws, And ever give us cause To sing with heart and voice God Save the King!

Sandringham is situated. He was hence-forth proud to call himself "the Prince forth proud to call himself "the Prince ate General Booth, Dr. Barnardo, Miss

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though most informal callel on my anut. I was in the cottage at the time, in the uniform of a middy of the Royal Navy: but did not exactly behave according to the regulations! While I was cruising about in the princess of Wales about in the pantry, bent on capturing wort over the family albums, stopping at a supply of 'short grub' for a fishing trip some of the pictures' and asking for in-I had planned with a friend, a noise in formation. She looked so sweet and the adjoining ante-room nailed me to the charming in her fluffy, white summer **spot** with apprehension. In stormed the dress as she sat in a rustic chair, the housekeeper, as breathless as if she had sun falling on her high-set, chestnut-been running a race, ejaculating: "The brown hair," adds this impressionable young sailor, "that I had a good mind to go right up to her and kiss her—but I of assaulting my aunt's famous pre-ight years of age at the time, she did where, hidden among the shrubbery, I could spy without much chance of being detected. To my surprise, there were

A Forecast of the Coronation Ceremony

The form and order of the service that is to be performed and of the ceremonies them and placed upon the altar. is to be performed and of the ceremonies that are to be observed in the coronation of their Majesties King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra in the Abbey Church of St Rotor Weetminster on Church of St. Peter, Westminster, on Sevtion IV .- The Litany.

Thursday, the 26th day of June, 1902. don.

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The noblemen, who carry in proces-The above is the title of the complete programme of the solemnity of their Majesties' coronation, just issued in Lonries to the Archbishop, who delivers them to the Dean of Westminster, to be

Section I.-The Preparation, In the morning, upon the day of the by him placed upon the altar, and then that the Ampulla be filled with oil, and, together with the spoon, be laid ready upon the altar in the Abbey Church. upon the altar in the Abbey Church. The Archbishops and Bishops' assist-ant, being already vested in their copes, the procession shall be formed immedi-solution of the deater of the constant of the steps the procession shall be formed immedi-solution of the deater of the constant of the steps the bishops' tested in copes, and kneeling at a faldstool above the steps of the theatre, on the middle of the east side thereof, the choir singing the re-sponses to the organ.

ately outside of the west door of the church, and shall wait till notice is given (The rest of Section IV. and the whole of Section V. are occupied with the Litany and the beginning of the approach of their Majesties, and shall then begin to move into the church. The Archbishops and Bishops' assist-

Section VI .- The Sermon.

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chairs, use some short private prayers; and after, sit down, not in their thrones, but in their chairs before, and below, The two bishops that support the

shall then begin to move into the church,
shealt then begin to move into the church,
Section II.—Entrance Into Church.
The King and Queen, as soon as they enter at the west door of the church, are to be received with the anthem, "I was glad when they said unto me," to be sung by the choir of Westminster.
The King and Queen in the meantime pass up through the body of the church, into and through the choir, and so up the stairs to the theatre; and having passed by their thrones they make their humble adoration, and then, kneeling at the faldstools set for them before their chairs, use some short private 'prayers;

their thrones. Section III .- The Recognition.

The King and Queen being so placed, the Archbishop turneth to the east part The King and Queen being so pinced, the Archbishop turneth to the east part of the theatre, and after, together with the Lord Chancellor, Lord Great Cham-berlain, Lord High Constable, and Earl Marshal (Garter-King-of-Arms preced-ing them), goes to the other three sides of the theatre in this order, south, west and north, and at every of the four sides with a loud voice speaks to the people; and the King in the meanwhile, standing the by his chair, turns and shows himself anto the people at every of the four sides of the theatre, as the Archbishop is at every one of them, and while he speaks thus to the people: Marshal to the people: Marshal chair, turns and shows himself anto the people at every of the four sides of the theatre, as the Archbishop is at every one of them, and while he speaks thus to the people: Marshal to the people to the the the to the the the to the the the the to the the tothe the tothe tot

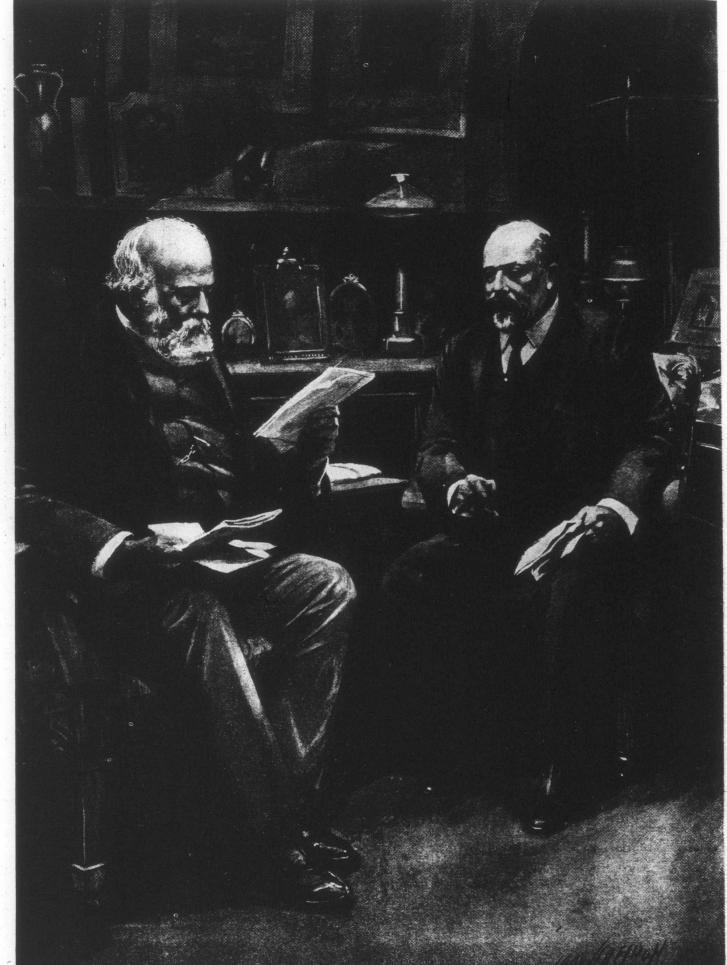
speaks thus to the people:

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The sermon being ended, and His Ma-





Monarch and Minister-The King Conferring With Lord Salisbury.

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come this day to do your Hom- age, Are you willing to do the same?to the King, and standing before him, administers the Cornoation Oath, first asking the King,in his hands answers each question sev- or erally, as follows:o o erally, as follows:The people signify their willingness and joy by loud and repeated acclama- tions, all with one voice crying out: God save King Edward. Then the trumpets sound.to the King, and standing before him, administers the Cornoation Oath, first asking the King,in his hands answers each question sev- or erally, as follows:o	o the statutes in Parliament agreed m, and the respective laws and customs of the same?King: I will. Archbishop: Will you to the ut most of your power maintain the Laws of God, the true Profession of the Gospel, and the Protestant Reformed Religion established by Judgments?holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:kind, and p personal app hold of the them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:kind, and p personal app hold of the transparent, form of a cross:1. On the crown of the head, say- ing: judgments?first Edward ster Abbey. v ward has his cother the Pointeen and of the Church of England, and the Doctrine, Worship, Discipline, and Government thereof, as by Law established in England? And willholdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with the Archbishop anointeth the King in the form of a cross:holdeth them ready, pouring some of the h	earance ilky-whi is hands "so that away o came where n s corona rds: "T o God c nis envoy consecr:
	 you preserve upon the Bishops and Clergy of England, and to the Church therein committed to their charge, all such rights and privi- leges as by Law do or shall apper- tain to them or any of them? King: All this I promise to do. Then the King, arising out of his chair, supported as before, and assisted by the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Sword of State being carried before him, shall go to the altar, and there being un- covered, make his Solemn Oath in the sight of all the people, to observe the Premiesses: Laying his right hand upon the Holy Gospel in the Great Bible which is now brought from the altar by the Archbishop, and tendered to him as he kneels upon the steps, saying these words: The things which I have here before promised, I will perform, and keep. So help me Godo. Then the King kisseth the Book, and Then the King kisseth the Book, and Then the King kisseth the Book, and The the King again arising. 	ust be s . Peter. s Peter prmandy, ird, then if he ret a pilgr in Rome r messei inform hi esolution ne as a ver, he i s great d
	 In the Wark. Section VIII.—The Anointing. The King having thus taken his Oath, and the Queen kneeling at their faldstools, the Archbishop begintus," and the Supertunica or Close Pall of cloth of gold, to gether with a girdle of the Supertunica or Close Pall of cloth of gold, the Supertunica or Close Pall of cloth of gold, the Supertunica or Close Pall of cloth of gold, the Supertunica or Close Pall of cloth of gold, we can be supertunication of the Superumication of the Sup	
The Houses of Parliament on the Thames.	lain. The Dean of Westminster, taking the ampulla and spoon from off the altar, Continued on page 19.	Queen



THE CORONATION ROBES

The ceremonies at Coronations are generally governed by precedent, and this fact applies to the robes which will be worn by the Peers and Peeresses at worn by the Peers and Peeresses at Westminster Abbey, at the Coronation ceremony of King Edward. But great difficulty has been experienced in ascer-taining exactly what the nobility wore at previous Coronation. The Duke of Norfolk did not find his task your difficult so far as the Peers

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taining exactly what the nobility wore at previous Coronation. The Duke of Norfolk did not find his task very difficult so far as the Peers were concerned. Their robes are more or less alike, and the official order, which is terse and to the point, practially de-scribes the difference in detail. It runs as follows: "This is to give notice to all the Peers who attend the Coronation of their Majeties, that the robe or mattle of the Peers be of crimson velvet, edged with ermine—i.e., narrow pieces of black fur—according to their degrees, viz. Barons, two rows; Viscounts, two rows and a half; Earls, three rows; Mar-quesses, three rows and a half; Dukes, four rows." With regard to the Peeresses, the offi-cial order is thus: "That the robe of mantle of a Baroness be of crimson vel-time, the cape thereof to be furred with miniver pure, and powdered with two bars or rows of ermine—i.e., narrow pieces of black fur—the said mantle to be edged round with miniver pure two inches in breadth and the train to be three feet on the ground." The Baroness is the lowest in the titu-lar rank, and those of higher degrees have their status distinguished by the embellishment of their robes as follows: The cape of a Vicountess to possess two rows and a half of ermine, the edging being three inches wide, and the train one and a half or dermine, the edging being three inches wide, and the train one and a half or dermine, the edging being three inches wide, and the train one and a half or dermine, with the durchioness to have four rows of er-mine, with edging five inches wide, and the robes are concerned official etiqueties will prevent rivalry being displayed will prevent rivalry being displayed mongst the Peeresses. But with their dresses worn under the robes the case is different. The one rule which the prevesses will have to bear in mind is the dress worn must be white, or of a cream color. As to material there is no fixed regu-

a cream color.

a cream color. As to material there is no fixed regu-lation. The Peeresses may have their dresses made of silk, muslin, chiffon, satin, plain or figured gauze, and if a Peeress wishes to obtain a cheap dress, there will not be the slightest objection the court of the Court authorities for

there will not be the slightest objection on the part of the Court authorities for the garment to be made of fine white cloth. The embroideries and laces to be worn will represent in eash many thous-ands of pounds. Of late the craze for collecting old lace has been devel ped, and the Feeresses who possess a good stock will be able to turn their hobby for once to a very practical use. Many beautiful pieces of lace will be worn which are hundreds of years old, and which in days gone by were owned by queens of the various Courts of Europe, and by the famous beauties of the past. WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

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WESTMINSTER ABBEY. Foundation Due to the Piety of Edward the Confessor—Why and How It Was Built. Heber, in his "Pale tine," says of Solomon's Temple: "Like some tall palm, the noiseless fabric sprung." Westminster Abbey, "the loveliest and most lovable thing in Christendom, may be described in the same way. Though all kinds of traditions hang round its genesis, it owes its existence to the piety of King Edward the Con-fessor. Alfred's first real successor. Ed. gether, and for the same reason, the successor. Ed. Thus came to be built the most famous national pile in the work of erecting his church, the Confessor started a regal tesidence alongside, and thus grew to-seveness. The same reason, the successor. Ed. Seveness and that its full official title now is "The Collegiate Church of St. Peter." Previous to the starting of this wonderful edifice, England's Kings above "Old Windsor." But now, to superintend the work of erecting his church, the Confessor started a regal tesidence alongside, and thus grew to-Seveness and Amil the same reason, the superintend the same reason, the Seveness and Amil to the same reason. The superintend the superintend the superintend the same reason. The superintend the superintend

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The British Empire in the Coronation Year.

THE REALMS OF KING EDWARD.

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Table of the written Empire to date, gi acknowledging the Union Jack, with date of	ving the name of each country [®] or territory acquisition and form of government:
Name and Date of Acquisition.	Form of Government.
THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND— Isle of Man, or Mona (1765) Jersey I. (1066) Guernsey, etc., Is. (1066)	Constitutional Monarchy. LieutGovernor. Court. LieutGovernor. Court. LieutGovernor. Court.
Gibraltar (1704) Maltese Is. (1800)	Military Governor. Governor. Council.

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r. Magistrates.	Cape Colony (1815)	Gove

Name and Date of Acquisition.	Form of Government.
Bahama Is. (1783)	Governor. Council. Assembly.
Leeward Is. (Feb., 1871)-	Governor. Council. Assembly.
Antigua (1632)	
Barbuda and Redonda	Magistrate. (Sub. Antigua).
Montserrat (1632)	President.
St. Kitts (1632)	President.
Anguilla (1632)	
Nevis (1632)	
Dominica (1763)	
Virgin Is. (1666)	President.
Windward Islands (Feb., 1871)-	Governor-in-Chief. Council. Assembly.
Grenada and Grenadine Is. (1763)	
St. Lucia (1803)	Administrator.
St. Vincent (1763)	
Jamaica I. (1655)	Governor. Councils.
Turks and Caicos Is. (1783)	Comr. and Brd. (Sub. Jamaica).
Barbadoes (1625)	Governor. Council. Assembly.
Trinidad (1797)	
Tobago (1763)	Administrator.
Ascension I. (1815)	Naval Governor. (Admiralty).
St. Helena (1673)	
Tristan D'Acunha (1815)	
Trinidade Is. (1817)	
Falkland Is. (1771)	
South Georgia (1833)	(Sub. Falklands).
Cane Colony (1815)	Covernor Darliemont Magistrata

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		fessor, Alfred's first real successor. Ed- gether, and for the same reason, the	Seychelles and Amirante Is. (1810)	Commissioner. Magistrates.	Cape Colony (1815)	
		ward was an associa of the extremest abbey and the palace Westminster Ab-	Chagos and Oil Is. (1810)		Basutoland (1868)	Res. Com. under High Com., S. A.
		kind, and possessed an extraordinary bey was many years in the building, but	Ceylon (1795)	Governor. Executive and Legis. Councils	Delitich Destantion in the (107)	
ouring some of the		personal appearance. He was an al- Edward planned and lived to see it con-	Maldive Is.		British Bechuanaland, etc. ('85)	
n, and with it the	-	bino, had milky-white hair from his secrated. It was the first cruciform			Natal (1856) Zululand (1887)	
the King in the		hirth and his hands were thin and church in England-an expression of the	Empire of India (Empire '77)-	Viceroy. Councils. Dept.	British South Africa Co. (1888) and British	Resident Commissioner. (Sub. Natai).
		transparent, "so that he had the power increasing hold which the idea of the	Provinces of British India.	and the second sec	Central Africa (Nyassaland) (1889)	Administration under Imperial Communet
of the head, say-		of stroking away disease." How the crucifixion had then on the imagination	Bengal		British East Africa Co. (1888)	
		first Edward came to found Westmin- of Europe. "At midwinter (1065)," says	Assam		Zanzibar and Pemba (1888)	
inted with holy		ster Abbey, where now the seventh Ed- the Saxon Chronicle, "King Edward	Northwest and Oude		Royal Niger Co. (1886)	
s and prophets		ward has his coronation, is told in the came to Westminster, and had the Min-	Punjab		Niger Coast protectorate ('84)	
is and propiets.		following words: "The idea of a regular ster there consecrated, which he himself	Central Provinces		Gold Coast Colony (1868)	
saying:		monument to God occurred to him on had built, to the honor of God, Saint	Burmah		Lagos (1864)	
inted with holy		listening to his envoys, who had return- Peter and all God's Saints." The actual	Madras	and the second	The Gambia (1664)	
arted with hory		ed from the consecration of the Abbey consecration occurred on December 28th,	Bombay		Sierra Leone (179ť)	
both the hands,		of St. Remy in France; but the prevail- and on January 5th next, like Jacob be-	Ajmir		Walfisch Bay (1878)	
both the hands,		ing motive must be sought for in his de- fore him, he gathered his knees up and	Berar	The second s	Transyaal	
inted with holy		ing motive must be sought for in his de-	Coorg		Orange River Colony	•
inted with holy		votion to St. Peter. Among Edward's passed to his fathers. And there to this			orange miter conday	
		patron saints Peter was chief; and so, day, in the centre of the gray monu-	Andaman and Nicobar Is. ('58)	The complete	CODONATION MYSTERIES	the claim of the family seems to have
was appointed		whilst in Normandy, casting about for ment to his greatness, sleeps this pater-	Straits Settlements-	Lieutenant-Governors. High Commis		
e priest and	Par	help, Edward, then an exiled Prince, nal King of England, who, in spite of	Singapore (1819)	sioners Native - Princes Council	If "the head that wears a crown" lies	been acted on for 250 years. This sounds
so be you an-		vowed that if he returned in safety he many eccentric fancies, was one of her	Penang (1786)			
id consecrated		would make a pilgrimage to the Ap- greatest rulers. As Dean Stanley says,	Province Wellesley,		"uneasy" the monarch who is about to o	
ple, whom the		ostle's tomb in Rome." As almost im- "He-towards whose dust was attract-	The Dindings (1826)		be crowned is, says the London Daily of	
h given you to		ediately after messengers arrived from ed the fierce Norman, the proud Planta-	Malacca (1795)		News, as badly off, or worse, and on the	
the name of the	1	England to inform him/of the departure genet, the grasping Tudor, the fickle	Cocos or Keeling Is. ('85)		night before the coronation, there seems	
Son, and of the		of the Danes and his election to be Stuart, the independent Oliver, the	Christmas I. (1889)		to be no special reason why he should h	
and a second second		King, this resolution was confirmed, as Dutch William and the Hanoverian	Perak (1875)		get any sleep at all. Four claimants	
estminster layeth		he viewed one as a result of the other. George-was one whose humble graces	Selangor (1873)		are at the present moment doing their s	
upon the altar.		When, however, he mentioned the pro- are within reach of everyone, if we part	Sungei Ujong (1873)		utmost to make good their rights to t	the question whether the onice is in the
th down at the		posal to his great council, it was re- the immortal substance from the perish-	Jelebu (1885)		break into King Edward's bed-chamber	
hbishop, standing,	1 A 1	ceived with strong constitutional objec- able form.	Negri Sembilan (1886)		on the night before the coronation, and the	
sing over him.			Pahang (1888)		each of these devoted peers has gone to s	speculate on the issue.
ed the King arises			Labuan I. (1847)		the expense of engaging King's counsel	Constant and the second se
n King Edward's			North Borneo (1877)		to establish his claim to serve the King	There is scarcely a coronation on re-
hts of the Garter			Hongkong I., with Kowloon and Lema Is.		as valet on that occasion. The King, on	cord without an omen, whether good or
			(1841)		the other hand, or, to speak, by the book,	bad. At the coronation of George III.,
he Lord Chamber-			(1011)	dovernor. council	the Crown, is quite averse to putting	the Earl Marshal forgot a lot of "pro-
ing again arising,			New South Wales (1788)		these annable gentlemen to any such	perties" and the procession was delayed
nster puts upon			Victoria (1851)		trouble, and the attorney-general has	until past noon. When the King com-
ium Sindonis and		TALL A	Souh Australia (1836)		been called in to raise a general case	plained to the deputy, Lord Effingham,
ose Pall of cloth			Northern Territory (1864)	Governor-General. Federal Parliament.	against all the claims. The presump-	that nobleman made the equivocal reply:
a girdle of the			Queensland (1859)	State Governors. Parliaments, etc	tion is, if we may say so without any	"It is true that there has been some
	S		Western Australia (1829)	etc.	disrespect to the Duke of Athol, the Mar- quis or Cholmondeley, Earl Carrington	neglect, but I have taken care that the
g of Spurs and			Tasmania (1825)		and the Earl of Ancaster, that neither	next coronation shall be regulated in the
d Oblation of			New Guinea (part) and Isles (1888)]	of them will do their work particularly	exactest manner possible "
			Hen Guinen (party and and the state		of them will do their work particularly	Instand of taking umbrage of this
t from the olter			New Zealand (1840)	Governor. Parliament.	well, and it is not impossible that one and all of them may turn out to be inferior	cauche really the King was much amused
at from the altar			Fiji Isles (1874)	Governor. Officials.	all of them may turn out to be inferior	Latar in the day, when the King ofter
inster, and deliv-			Rotumah Is. (1881)	Magistrate (Sub. Fiji).	to the average valet. We suppose that	having boon growned was walking in
at Chamberlain,			Tonga Isles (1881)	British Resident. Native Mon.	the loyalty of the four peers is too strong	procession the great diamond that form.
ouches His Ma-					to be turned aside by any such con-	ad nort of the upper portion of the dia
and sends them.			The Dominion of Canada (1763)-	Governor-General. Federal Parliament.	siderations; and then there are the per-	dom became lessened and fell out This
			Ontario (1763)	LieutGovernor. Legislative Assembly.	quisities. According to that eminent	was taken to anoun the loss of a consid
arries the Sword			Quebec (1763)	LieutGovernor. Two Houses of Legis.	archaeologist, Mr. Haldane, Lord Ancas- ter's ancestors received forty ells of crim-	arable next of his dominions and these
said sword to the			Nova Scotia and Cane Breton I. (1714)	LieutGovernor. Two Houses of Legis.	ter's ancestors received forty ells of crim-	who momentated the incident later de
ich is thereupon			New Brunswick (1761)	LieutGovernor. Legislative Assembly.	son velvet, together with the bed on	alared the American colonies to be
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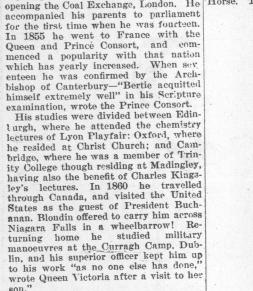


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Wales upon him when he was a month old. He was christened Albert Edward, and nearly £200,000 was spent in public rejoicings over the event. When he was nearing his eighth birth • day he performed his first public duty by opening the Coal Exchange, London. He opening the Coal Exchange, London. He



To the grief of all, the amiable and gifted Prince Consort died on December 14th, 1861, and henceforward the Prince of Wales had to be more than ever his mother's helper and deputy. He had a tour in the East with Dean Stanley as a delightful cicerone. On his twenty-first birthday his betrothal to Princess Alexandra, daughter of King Christian of Denmark, was gazetted. A month before his wedding the Prince took his seat in the House of Lords, and ever since has manifested a keen personal interest in parliamentary events.

His marriage was celebrated in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, on March 10th, 1863. The King and Queen have had six children; one dying in infancy; the Duke of Clarence, who died in 1892; three daughters (Princess Louise Duchess of Fife, Princess Victoria, and Princess Charles of Denmark), and the present Prince of Wales. In 1875 the Prince commenced a tour

which lasted seven months, and included a long visit to India, terminating just before the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of India. The Prince fulfilled many public duties at home with considerable ability. He delivered his maiden speech in the House of Lords on February 22nd, 1884, the subject being the housing of the poor. The following your he and the Princess visited Ireland. In 1891 he was a witness in what was known as the Baccarat case. The same year, by the birth of the Duchess of Fife's daughter, he became a grandfather. In 1893 his only surviving son, the Duke of York, was married to Princess May.

In the Jubilee celebrations of 1897 the Prince and Princess effaced themselves with charming modesty, so that all the honor might be accorded to the venerable sovereign. In 1900 a happily harmless attempt was made on the life of the Prince while leaving Brussels in a train. On January 22nd, 1901, by the death

of Queen Victoria, after a brief illness, the Prince of Wales ascended the throne, choosing the title of King Edward VII. The events of the first year of his reign have evidenced his high respect for the British constitution, his gracious consid-eration for all the countless millions of his subjects scattered throughout the Empire over which he rules



CORONATION OMENS.

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that he should name his successor. "Ye know full well," was the reuly, "that I have bequeathed my kingdom to the Duke of Normandy; and are there not those here whose oaths have been gi to secure his succession?" A chorus of expostulation broke forth, and once Edward roused himself to reply, "II old, take it, if such be thy ruin. Again the duke and his baronage, no power ca avail thee." That was on the 6th Jar uary. The King passed away almost a once, and Harold was hastily crowned in the adjoining Abbey. Before that year had passed to its close, he lay together with his brethern, a heap of the autumn twilight, upon the battlefield of Hastings

The behavior of King John at his coronation was irreverent and extraordinary to a degree. During the ceremony a spear was placed in his hand-one of the symbolical rites with which the mediae coronation service abounded. The King, nowever, was shaking with laughter fi head to foot, and let the spear fall! After another six years the vices and follies of this wretched monarch brought about the loss of Normandy-the sorereignty over which was represented by the spear.

Here, however, is another omen, of an altogether different character Princess Elizabeth, together with Anne of Cleves, was present at the coronation of Queen Mary I. During the ceremony the Princess complained of the weight of her coronet. "Have patience," replied Noailles, the French ambassador, who overheard the remark, "and before long you will exchange it for a crown.' This same coronation was by no means lacking in evil omens and prognostics tions. It was remarked that the weight of the jewels on the crown seemed well nigh too much for the Qucen, and she was fain to support her head with her hand. This was held, no doubt, to be an omen of the many troubles which characterized Mary's brief reign, and which ultimately brought her to a pre-mature grave. Once more, during the ceremony of the homage, it was observed, strangely enough, that when the peers approached in turn for the purpose of kissing the Queen's left cheek "every one of them held both their hands together, in manner of lamenting."

James II. was another of our unlucky monarchs; and to tell the truth, his cornation was singularly prolific in gloomy forbodings. Apart from certain less conpicuous events of evil omen, like the abolition of the time-honored procession from the Tower to Westminster, and the abbreviations of the coronation service, a weird incident occurred at the very moment of the crowning. Though there was omparatively little wind, the great flag floating from the White Tower lower down the river was suddenly rent asunder. The same unlucky accident befell the royal canopy on the King's return from the Abbey to Westminster Hall, while it was being borne, according to time-honored custom, by the barons of the Cinque Ports, above the King's lead.

'Then again, for some inexplicable reason, nothing would persuade the crown to stay on James's head. In all probability it would have fallen to the ground had it not been for the timely aid of Henry Sidney, who at that very moment was, indeed, engaged in a treasonable THE QUEEN IN

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THE KING'S HOUSEHOLD.

The court of the King consist of about two thousand persons. They are divid-ed into two classes, those whose duties



The King in His Coronation Robes.

ed into two and those whose duties are correspondences, recomprises all court, in the broad sense, comprises all consisters, leading military and navier, the great officers of state, the cabinet court, in the broad sense, comprises all commanders, great judicial functionaries, and all those through whom the King exerts his titular authority. The work, serts his titular authority to the household, Lord Edward Pelham personal entourage of the ruler. In olden times there was little or no distin-

personal entourage of the rule. The household—all the servants below stairs, olden times there was little or no distinction between the officers of the royal Lord Steward's department—and he household. Indeed, the former were lives under the same roof as the Sovergenerally subordinate to the latter, and eign. In the absence of the Lord Stewseherally subordinate to the latter, and eign. In the absence of the Lord Stew-as late as Edward I, it was to the Keep-ard, he presides at the table of the ladies as late as Edward 1. It was to the table of the ladles er of the King's Wardrobe that all taxes and rovenues of the Crown were paid. By degrees, however, the offices of the "commands" to all those whose presence By degrees, however, the offices of the government were separated from those of the household. The former became more and more the servants of the par-liament and of the nation, rather than of the sovereign, and if to-day the Lord High Chancellor, the Lord President of the Council, and the other members of the cabinet are ranked as members of the court, it is in a figurative rather than an actual sense.

the court, it is in a figurative rather than an actual sense. The chief ceremonial officers of the court are many, and while some, because of the names of their positions, excite admiration, some, it may be confessed, are causes of ridicule, and might very judiciously be dispensed with. The Her-editary Grand Chamberlain, Hereditary Grand Almoner, Lord Steward, and others are, no doubt, necessary to the dienity of the court, but the same can others are, no doubt, necessary to the dignity of the court, but the same can hardly be said of the Gold Stick, the Silver Stick, Hereditary Grand Falconer and some others. The three chief dig-nitaries of the court are the Lord Steward of the Household, the Lord Grand Chamberlain and the Master of the Horse. The authority of the Lord Steward extends virtually over one en-Steward extends virtually over one en-tire court. In former times he exercised being about forty, are likewise in his

the sole right of administering justice in all cases of offences committed within the precinct of the palaces, and had the power of sentencing to death those who had been guilty of crimes meriting cap- be made without his sanction, which is ital punishment. He still nominally pos-sesses this prerogative, but his rights sesses this prerogative, but his tight that there is nothing in the antecedents are delegated to any magistrate or judge whom he may select. The Lord Steward entation to debar them from the honor. is appointed by the Sovereign, but Lord Clarendon is exceptionally strict



His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

ange! "This is not the first time, your Majesty, that my family have supported the Crown." Such was the remark uttered at the moment by this master of

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sion strangely enough the right reverend prelate alluded to the great length of

THE DOUBLE CORONATION.

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King James's consort never forgot this unhappy incident. Years after she is recorded to have stated that "there was

THE QUEEN'S

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THE CORONATION CARFET. From the west door of Westminster Abbey to the raised platform or "the atro" under the lantern, the King will tread on Coronation Day upon a rich carpet which has been woven for the occasion in the looms of Worcester. Owing to the tremendous size of the car-to the the size of the car-between them. For the first time a second between them. For the first time a second f Owing to the tremendous size of the car-pet (the area is 2,115 square feet) the since been habitually used for the Queen work has been executed in sections, nine Consorts, and will again be utilized. width, and with a total length this chair Mary was lifted like her hus of 235 feet. The design, which is car-ried out in two shades of mandarin blue, is composed of the rose, the thistle, the shamrock, the crown, with the badge observed to the Queen, "Madam, I pity observed to the Queen, "Madam, I pity and motto of the Order of the Garter. your fatigue." Her Majesty turned sharp-The carpet has been woven by Messrs. Iy with the words, "A crown, sister, is not Edward Webb & Sons, of Worcester. so heavy as it seems.'

the archbishop, and the coronation oath, which guarantees the popular and legal was recovered not without some diffi-

the gift of the crown comes down from "When first, portentous, it was known

Can wash the balm from an anointed Foretold some mischief must befall

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the first coronation of a British Sover-eign is worthy of the romantic legend which enshrines his name. King Arthur was crowned at Stonehenge, which had been transported by Merlin for the pur-been transported by Merlin for the pur-been transported by Merlin for the pur-beau the second the Kings

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friendship with the Duchess of Teck. As a child she was brought up to a simple out-of-door life with her brothers and sisters, and her mother conveyed to her much of her own talent in art, usic and dressmaking,

When travelling on the continent with her father she met the Prince of Wales. The attraction between them was mu-tual and immediate, although no formal betrothal took place. It was in 1861 that they saw one another for the first time in the Cathedral at Worms. Soon afterwards the Prince Consort wrote: "The young people seem to have taken a warm liking for each other."

The engagement was announced on November 9th, 1862, and curiosity as to the heir-apparent's bride grew apace, reaching a climax in the following Feb-ruary, when the beautiful Princess Alexandra landed at Gravesend. The wed-ding was somewhat subdued in brilliance by the recent death of the Prince's father, but the scene in St. George's chapel was, nevertheless, very striking. "There were a great many handsome women present, but the Princess was far and away the prettiest person at her wed-ding," wrote Captain Charles Bagot on the event. Eight bridesmaids accom-panied Princess Alexandra to the altar, and she was given away by her father. Each successive year has increased the Empire's affection for her who is now the Queen. The details as to the Queen's family are to be found in the Duke's biography.

It may be mentioned, however, that the Duke of Clarence's death was a terrible affliction to his mother, and for some time she was too sorrowful to make her rentree into public life. In many ways Queen Alexandra has

shown her deep sympathy with suffer-ing. The great banquet to the poor at the time of the Diamond Jubilee, her frequent visits to hospitals, her willing patronage to efforts of philanthropy, have proved her kindly graciousness. The death of her mother, Queen Louise of Denmark, was a sad bereavement in 1898, for she had been all her life the pivot of the home in Denmark, whither all her sons and daughters.journeyed every summer with increasing de-

Queen Alexandra has ably seconded King Edward's earnest efforts to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious and revered Queen Victoria, and her appearance by his side on state occas has added charm and a dignity which has always distinguished her. To say that the Queen is greatly beloved by the nation is to state a truism She has always commanded the love and loyalty of the nation from the day that, as a sweet, charming girl, she came to share the heart and fortune of the Prince who has come to be our King. The Queen rejoices to do good by stealth, and delightful chapters of her odness of heart could be written were tithe of these kindnesses made public. Stories do occasionally find their way into print: but more are kept from pubtreasured as secret evidences of the Queen's warm-heartedness and splendid

A very little time ago one of these instances came to light. A poor man, living in Kent, reduced to despair over the of his consumptive son, for whose proper care he had not the means to provide, wrote his sorrowful story to the Queen. Her Majesty caused inquir-ies to be instituted, and, finding the case ne of real distress, had the lad conveyed to the Ventnor Home for Consumptives. The Queen defrayed all expenses, and is maintaining the unfortunate invalid there now. This is but one of a CORONATION FESTIVITIES. resenting every portions of the British Dominions. In the evening Their Ma-

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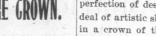
perfection of design. It required a good deal of artistic skill to set so many stones in a crown of that size without ruining

Bridge, and the former in 1662 by Sir Robert Vyner. The official crown is of great size, and almost clumsy looking compared with its mate. The rim is of solid gold, and edged with rows of pearls of considerable size, with here and there clusters of colored jewels surrounded by diamonds and set on enamels of red and white. The effect of so many colors in the rim gives a rather brilliant aspect to the crown, especially in a light. The four crosses patees and fleurs-de-lis which rise from the rim and form an arch toward the centre are likewise studded with diamonds and colored jewels set in red and white enamel. In fact, this whole enamel effect is apparent in every part f the crown, and shows to perfection the old methods of setting stones. Even the centre orb of gold is filled with stones with enamel effects. From the centre orb the cross patee rises upward and is tipped off with a large pearl and with extended arms containing drop-shaped pearls. On the whole the crown is very striking, though somewhat clumsy, and a good representative of the goldsmith's art of nearly three centuries ago.

Orbs and Scepters.

The orbs and scepters of the royal regalia which are deposited in the Tower and brought out only for coronations, are fully as interesting as the crowns, for though dating no further back than 1662, they possess sufficient historical association to make them of great value to the English people. They are symbolical of times and personages which will forever times and personages which will forever live in history. There are two orbs in the collection made for monarchs in the past. The first and larger one was made by Sir Robert Vyner for Charles II, and by Sir Robert Vyner for Charles 11, and the smaller one for Queen Mary II. The first has consequently always been ac-cepted as the official one by the English people, and every monarch since has been crowned with it. The orb is held in the hand at the coronation, its distinctive meaning being of rather obscure Christian origin, borrowed evidently from the Roman emperors by the early Saxon kings. In the great seals of the early Saxon kings the monarch is represented as holding a simple sphere or orb in his left hand, and in some a cross and a dove surmount the orb. From the earliest time the orb has thus been representative of the sovereign, and all succeeding orbs have been imitated after these early ones. They have varied somewhat in ornamentation since Edward the Confessor's time, but in the main they retain the cross-and-dove effect.

There are also two scepters in the royal collection, either one of which is a superb piece of the goldsmith's art. The royal scepter with the cross is two feet and nine inches in length, while Queen Mary's scepter, made for her by King James II., her husband, is two feet and ten inches in length. The latter is of solid gold, and ornamented only with diamonds. The former is of gold, but very elaborately decorated and ornamented with colored jewels. The upper por-tion is wreathed and twisted, and very handsomely decorated. There are three white and red enameled bands dividing the scepter. The cross rests on an orb of gold, and a large amethyst stands on it, faceted and held in position by jewelled projections. The whole piece is studded thickly with costly jems, and the effect is brilliant in the extreme. This is one of the finest produ



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Colville of Culross, and her ladies under the direction of the Mistress of the Paber

With the advent of the present reign, casion of the somewhat unexpected arrithis last office ceased to possess a min-isterial character. When Queen Victoria was on the throne, it was considered to be endowed with so much influence as much the same duties as the Ladies of necessitate its occupant changing with the Bedchamber. They are not peer the administration; and each time a new esses, though they are recruited exclu-cabinet came into office, the Queen had sively from the aristocracy. Those just to select a new Mistress of the Robes among the Duchesses belonging to the Hon. Mrs. Charles Hardinge, Lady political party in power. This was due Emily Kingscote, Lady Alice Stanley, to the fact that Victoria was a Queen who is a sister of Lady Gosford and of Regnant, whereas Alexandra is merely a Queen Consort, and the consequence is Hon. Charlotte Knollys. The last octhat the Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry is likely to hold her post of Mistress of the Robes for the remainder of her days, providing she does not cease Majesty; in fact, she has never left her Next in rank to the Duchess, who is only to be seen by the side of Her Ma-jesty on ceremonial occasions, are the hold, she alone has no set term of duty. four Ladies of the Bedchamber, who must be Peeresses of the Realm. They are at present the Countesses of Antrim are the lovely twin daughters of the late and of Godford, the widowed Countess of Lytton, and Lady Suffield. The last bassador at Rome. The regular number

is a member of the house of Baring, and an old friend and neighbor of the Queen always in waiting. They carry the at Sandringham. Lady Lytton is a sister of the Earl of Clarendon, and widow her when driving, play the piano or read of the poet peer who wrote so brilliantly under the name of "Owen Meredith," to her-in short, they perform those du-ties that would fall to a well-born demoiand who died as ambassador at Paris after serving a term as Viceroy of In-cia. Lady Gosford is a daughter of the Duchess of Devonshire, a sister of the late Duke of Manchester, and, therefore, an aunt of the present Duke, while Lady ceive four hundred, scarcely enough to

Antrim is a sister of the Countess of Minto, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, and, like her, a daughter of that gallant and courtly old General Canada, when a main the former of the seau. Gray, who accompanied King Edward on his visit to the United States some The Iron Crown of Lombardy is now

forty years ago. Each of these four a part of the Italian regalia.



The Oueen in Her Coronation Robes.

precipitate the demise of her royal the Colonial Premiers and other envoys; Thursday, July 3rd-Their Majesties securely in the Tower. A good deal of three articles were in Westminster Ab-

thousand such acts. THE QUEEN'S HOUSEHOLD. Queen Alexandra has a household of her own, her gentlemen being under the orders of her Lord Chamberlain, Lord Colville of Culross, and her ladies under

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales.

Robert Vyner's art. Some parts of this scepter have been remade since the time of Vyner, but the part which represents his work is easily recognized from the later additions

There are only three articles of the regalia that date back to a period more remote than the restoration. These

their actual intrinsic worth. There is quite a difference in actual the coronation spoon. The eagle stands There is quite a difference in actual worth between the early crowns of Eng-land's monarchs and those of later date. Probably Queen Victoria's Imperial crown was the most expensive ever made. King Alfred's crown, which long ago dis appeared, was mentioned in early works as being worth £248 10s. Commare with King Alfred's crown, which long ago ins-appeared, was mentioned in early works as being worth £248 108. Compare with this Queen Victoria's magnificent crown, so sparkling with brilliants that the crown itself is scarcely visible. There are by acutal count 2,783 diamonds in this crown, some of which are large, handsome stones, and others mere chips, but all cut and set to form a complete picture of wonderful brilliancy. In ad-dition to the diamonds there are 277 pearls, 15 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 4 rubies, besides one large ruby and sap-phire of remarkable value. This large ruby is the great spinel ruby which be-longed to the Black Prince in 1367, and it has been said to be worth £100,000. The big sapphire is also an historical

The big sapphire is also an historical rib down its centre, dividing it so that gem of almost priceless value. It was the one worn in a ring by Edward the The ornamentation is that known as Confessor and buried with him at Westminster. These two stones alone make the crown of both historic and intrinsic There are four pearls in the handle, but value far beyond that of any other crown otherwise its ornamentation is simple

in existence. This crown is of more recent constructhat Vyner, when he remade the royal tion than the other Imperial regalia, and it shows its modern workmenship in the setting of the stones. Most of the royal treasures used for the coronation and that Vyner, when he remade the royal regalia for Charles II., also touch up the spoon, especially the bowl part, which indicates a later style of goldsmithy than the handle.

state occasions were made in 1662. At

the time of the Commonwealth all the crowns and royal regalia were destroyed not free from omen. On the fateful day, except the golden pitcher used for hold-ing the ancient coronation stone. After the restoration all the ancient articles were remade by Sir Robert Vyner, the disastrous war with some foreign country were remade by Sir Robert Vyner, the disastrous war with some foreign country royal goldsmith. Queen Victoria's Imperial crown repre-lo! an old lady from the country dis-pelled the apprehension of the throng by setting, and from the point of view of announcing, after careful inspection, hat the diamond cutter it is said to be the the bird was a goose!

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

The Coronation Chair and Stone.

"These venerable relics have been over | breadth, and 101in. in thickness. Tradi "These venerable relics have been over and over again described and engraved, but so inaccurately, in all works of this description, that a few words will not be wasted, perhaps, in their illustration. And first of the stone itself—the Lia-fail, or fatal stone of Ireland—the palladium

And mist of the stone diself—the Diarini, from by s (or note property Diocettants) or fatal stone of Ireland—the palladium of Scotland. The legendary history com-mences with the patriarch Jacob, who is said to have rested his head upon it in the plains of Luz; carried by the Scythians into Spain, it was thence transported to Ireland by Simon Brecus, or Brek, son of Milo, in the time of Romulus and Remus. Its place was the hill Jof Tara, and upon it the kings of Ireland are supposed to have been crowned. The miraculous power was at-tributed to it of proving the legitimacy of the royal race by making 'a prodigi-ous noise,' and being 'surprisingly dis-turbed' whenever a prince of the Scythian line—that is, one of the descendants of Milo, or Milesius, King of Spain—was seated upon it. From Ireland it was seated upon it. From Ireland it was distich might have been carred on the removed to Scotland, 330 years before

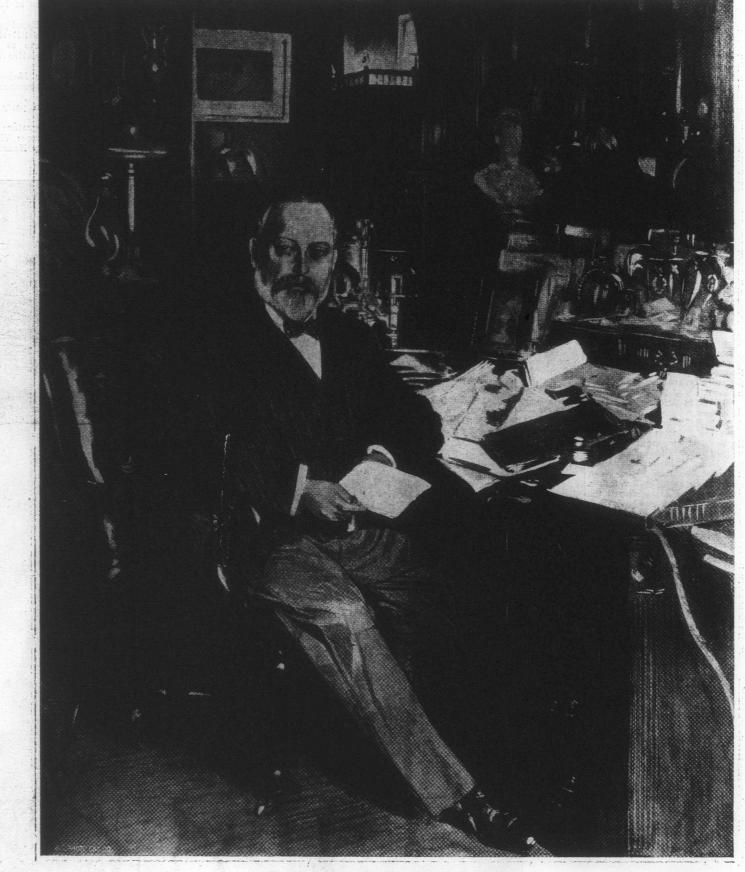
the Christian era, by Fergus the son of Farquhard. In the year 850 it was The chair is of solid oak, and still firm

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Scotch chair. It was not yery likely to be copied upon the Darghsh one.
Scotch chair is of solid cast, and still firm and sound, though much disfigured by wantom mutilations, as well as the hand of time. Immediately under the flat scotch the sector is store and still firm and sound, though much disfigured by wantom mutilations, as well as the hand of time. Immediately under the flat scotch flat scone is store in the store is the scotch is store.
That scone is remained till Edwarf the formed Bailoi, in 1290, when the right the store, is store, in quarterly divisions of the Scottish monarch, and presents is the following year on the morrow of the arms sufficiently distinct to be identified. Of these shields only four other is the scottish monarch, and presents is there following year on the morrow is the following year on the morrow is the following year on the morrow is the scottish monarch, and presents in the though musc virtues he had as the throne of St. Edward the Conference is there fully exposed to view. The max and well as the regain, and the wooden clair which as ever is there shields only four other wead: To Master Waiter, the painting on step at the foot of the wooden clair which has ever is there shield and which his fact its and expenses incurred by thin the scott is there shield and the stare of the wooden clair which has ever is there follow and were althe foot of the same step at the foot of the stare. To mark and for the watches of the carpenter and for gold and divers cloors brought for basing of one case for covering the making of the same, together which may get be adise of the hading of the same, together which may not be fart side as well as the fart side of the bottom of which, together which making of one case for covering the making of one case for covering the making of the same, tog measuring 26in. in length, 16% in. in the outer side and back of the chair.

THE KING'S VISIT TO CANADA. that the people of the United States would be glad if the Prince could visit

In the summer of 1860 the Prince America as well. It would have been



ment, Oct. 5. 1559 CORONATION OF ELIZABETH,

Jan. 15. 1563 Signature of the Thirty-nine Articles.

A FORECAST OF CORONA

and going along wi into the Kings Right ing it, the Archbisho Receive this Kin now from the Alta livered to you by the bishops and though unworthy. Then the King, r sword, and going to

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there in the scabbar and sits down in Kin Section X.-The I Armilla

Then the King a and Imperial Martle Gold are by the Mas livered to the Dean o by Him put upon the Lord Great Chambe The King sits dow

Orb, with the Cross, altar by the Dean o delivered into the F Archbishop, pronoun exhortation. Section XI.-The In

nulum et 1 'Then the Officer o delivers the King's r bishop, in which a chased, the Archbish

fourth finger of His hand. Then the Dean of V the Sceptre with the Sceptre with the De bishop. The Glove Lord of the Manor of put on, the Archbis Sceptre with the Cross

right hand, saying: Receive the Roya

sign of Kingly Powe And then he deliver the Dove into the Kin saith:

Receive the Rod

Mercy, and God, holy desires, all go all just works do and assist you in th and exercise of a which He hath giv merciful that you b so execute justice not mercy. Punish tect and cherish the your people in the they should go. Section XII.-Puttin The Archbishop, sta altar, taketh the Crow and laying it again be altar saith a prayer. Then the King sitte Edward's chair, the An with other bishops c altar; the Dean of W the Crown, and the A it of him, reverently p King's head. At the King's head. At the people, with loud and cry, "God save the land the Kings of Ar coronets; and the true by a signal given the true by a signal given the form

Tower are shot off. The presenting of th Benedictus, and the forming Sections XIII

Section XV.-The

The Te Deum being is lifted into his thro

bishops and Bishops, the Kingdom: and b

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those that bear the sceptres, and the noble the other regalia, stand steps of the Throne; an

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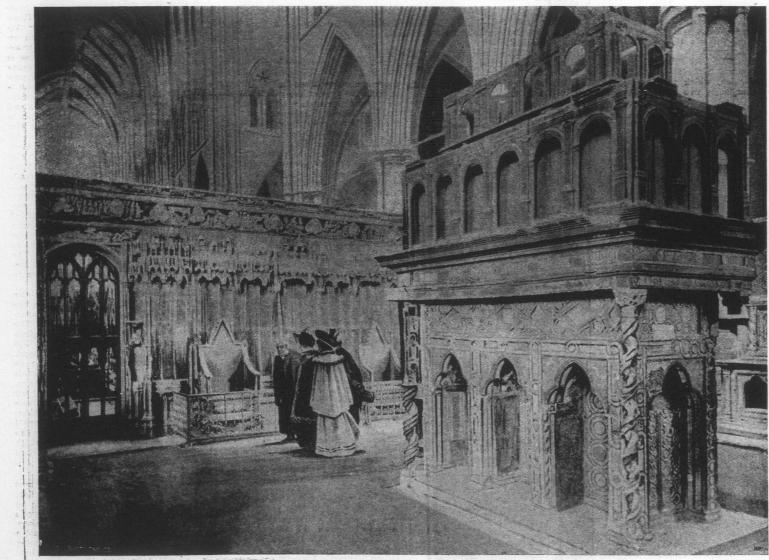
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Section XVI.-Th

hold fast."

among the most valiant of those who by the Prince, who was accompanied on Prince was equal to the fatigue, neverfought beside us in the awful war. If his travels by the Duke of Newcastle, theless, of dancing into the early hours only to acknowledge the readiness with General Bruce, Major Teesdale and a which Canada had thus acted, it was large suite. He was greeted by loyal right and proper for the Heir to the warmth wherever he went, and acquit-where he tripped, unfortunately, and where he tripped, unfortunately, and way at Drontheim Cathedral. Throne to show himself to the loyal ted himself under all kinds of circum-Canadians. As soon as the tour was ar- stances with dignity and tact. At Mon-Twice, at least, he went to see the ranged, the President of the United treal he was especially well received, States wrote a personal letter to his and the city showed to great advantage Blondin made his astonishing crossing but instead are formally invested

"good friend" Queen Victoria, saying with its fine decorations. He was in on stilts, and even carried a man across the "Sword of Comman."



Shrine of Edward and Coronation Chair.

cinicu			1603	CORONATION OF JAMES I.,
	A.D.		1000	July 25.
	153 ((?) Fall of the Temple of Apollo.	1696	CORONATION OF CHARLES I.,
e not	90-190 ((?) Foundation by Luciers.	1040	Feb. 2.
Van-		(?) Foundation by Segbert.	1649	Regalia taken from Abbey and de-
same		Fulfilment of Edward the Confes-	1012	
Nor-		sor's Vow.	1057	stroyed. INSTALLATION OF CROMWELL
	1050	Foundation of the Abbey.	1001	
		CORONATION OF HAROLD, Jan. 6.		AS LORD PROTECTOR, June
vned.		CORONATION OF WILLIAM THE	1001	26, in Westminster Hall.
		CONQUEROR, Dec. 25.	1001	CORONATION OF CHARLES II.,
W1:1	1076	First Council of Westminster.		April 23.
		CORONATION OF WILLIAM	1685	CORONATION OF JAMES II.,
	1001	RUFUS, Sept. 26.		April 23.
	1100	CORONATION OF HENRY I., Aug-	1689	CORONATION OF WILLIAM AND
	1100	ust 5.		MARY, April 11.
	1105			First Chair for Queen's Consort.
	1130	CORONATION OF STEPHEN,	1702	CORONATION OF ANNE, April 23.
		Dec. 26.	1714	CORONATION OF GEORGE I.,
	1163	CORONATION OF THE CON-		Oct. 20.
		FESSOR.	1715	Great Bell removed to St. Paul's.
	1170	CORONATION OF PRINCE	1727	CORONATION OF GEORGE II.,
		HENRY, June 14.		Oct. 11.
1	1189	CORONATION OF RICHARD I.,	11737	Monument to Milton.
	14.00	Sept. 3.		Monument to Shakespeare.
	1199	CONSECRATION OF BISHOP OF	1760	Gelebration of bi-centenary of
	•	LONDON, May 23.	1 3.500	Westminster School.
		CORONATION OF JOHN, May 27.	1761	CORONATION OF GEORGE III.,
	1220	CORONATION OF HENRY III.,	1101	Sept. 22.
		May 17.	1771	Tomb of the Confessor opened.
	1236	Marriage of Henry III. and Eleanor,		
		Jan. 14.	1812	Installation of the Knights of the Bath.
	1245	Part of Abbey rebuilt by Henry III.	1001	
		Chapter House begun.	1821	CORONATION OF GEORGE IV.,
		Excommunication of transgressors	1004	July 19.
		of Magna Charta.	1831	CORONATION OF WILLIAM IV.,
	1256	Parliament met in Chapter House,	1000	Sept. 8. CORONATION OF VICTORIA,
		March 26.	1838	
	1263	Commons assemble in Cloisters.		June 28.
		Mosaic Pavement brought from	1842	Consecration of five Australian
	1001	Rome.		Bishops.
	1974	CORONATION OF EDWARD I.,	1859	Consecration of Bishops of Colum-
	1414	Ang 19		bia, St. Helena and Buisbane.
	1900	Aug. 19. Council expelled Jews from England.	1865	Celebration of eight hundredth an-
		Dedication of stone at Scone.		niversary of Foundation, Dec. 28.
		CORONATION OF EDWARD II.,	1868	Consecration of Bishops of Grafton
	1908			and Armidale and Mauritius. Also
1	100	Feb. 25.		Bishops of Auckland and Bath-
	1327	CORONATION OF EDWARD III.,		urst.
	1000	Feb. 1.		Caxton Celebration.
		Building of south and west Cloisters.	1881	Jubilee Service for King's College.
	1377	CORONATION OF RICHARD II.,	1902	CORONATION OF EDWARD VII.,
	1	July 16.	1	"WHOM GOD PRESERVE."
	1399	CORONATION OF HENRY IV.,		A CONTRACTOR OF
		Oct. 13.	T	NIFORMS FOR CORONATION.
	1413	CORONATION OF HENRY V.,	0	MITORMS FOR CORONATION.
		April 9.		Kings-at-Arms, Heralds and Pur-
	1415	Te Deum for Agincourt, Nov. 23.	Ine	Kings-at-Arins, Heraids and I da
	1429	CORONATION OF HENRY VI.,	sulvar	nts, all of whom will perform inci-
	1.000	Nov. 6.	dental	duties at the coronation, adding con-
	1461	CORONATION OF EDWARD IV.,	sidera	ble splendor to its effect; will all
	1.511	June 28.	nave	completely new outfits made for the
	1483	CORONATION OF RICHARD III.,	event.	The Kings-at-Arms will wear ta-
5.	1.1.1	July 6.	bards	or surcoats of velvet and cloth of
	1485	CORONATION OF HENRY VII.,	gold,	on which the royal insignia are em-
	1 Barro	Oct. 30.	blazot	red. They resemble sleeveless gowins
	1503	Foundation of Henry VII.'s Chapel.	in fo	rm but are furnished with wings
		CORONATION OF HENRY VIII.,	which	fold over the arms. Their collars
		June 24.	will }	a composed of links shaped like the
	1544	First Bell Ringers.	lattor	S made of silver gilt, with bauges
		Last Sittings of Commons in Chap-	lot the	contro containing the shamrock, lost
	1	ter House.	and th	histle enamelled in their proper colors.
		CORONATION OF EDWARD VI.,	Thor	will be ontitled to wear corolects.
	1	Feb 20	The h	eralds are to wear tabards of crimson

The heralds are to wear tabards of Feb. 20 1553 CORONATION OF MARY, Oct. 1. damask, and the pursuivants tabards of 1554 High Mass for opening of Parlia- satin.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

A FORECAST OF THE	princes and peers then present do their homage publicly and solemply unto the	the second se
CORONATION CEREMONY	King.	
Continued frem page 14.	fore His Majesty's knees, and the rest of the bishops kneel in their places; and	
CORONATION CEREMONY Continued from page 14. And going along with him) delivers it into the Kings Right Hand, and he hold- ing it, the Archbishop saith: Receive this Kingly sword brought now from the Altar of God and de- livered to you by the hands of us the bishops and servants of God, though unworthy. Then the King, rising up, ungirds his sword, and going to the altar, offers it there in the scabbard, and then returns and sits down in King Edward's Chair. Section X.—The Investing With the Armilla, Etc. Then the King arising, the Armilfa of Gold are by the Master of the Robes de- livered to the Dean of Westminster, and by Him put upon the King standing, the clasp. The King sits down, and then the orb, with the Cross, is brought from the altar by the Dean of Westminster and delivered into the King's hand by the Archbishop, pronouncing a blessing and exhortation. Section XI.—The Investiture Per An- nulum et Baculum. Then the Officer of the Jeewel Houses delivers the King's ring to the Archbishop, in which a table jewel is en chased, the Archbishop puts it on the fourth finger of His Majesty's right hand.	The Archbishop first kneels down be- fore His Majesty's knees, and the rest of the bishops kneel in their places; and they do their homage together for the shortening of the ceremony, the Arch- bishop saying: I, Frederic, Archbishop of Canter- bury, (and so every one of the rest, I, N, Bishop of N, repeating the rest audibly after the Archbishop), will be faithful and true, and Faith and Truth will bear unto you our Sovereign Lord and your Heirs, Kings of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. And I will do, and truly acknowledge the Service of the Lands I claim to hold of you as in right of the Church. So help me God. Then the Archbishop kisseth the King's left cheek. Then the Prince of Wales, taking off his Coronet, kneels down before His Majesty's knees, the rest of the Princes of the Blood Royal kneeling in their places, taking off their coronets and pro- nouncing the words of homage after him, the Prince of Wales saying: I, N, Prince of, Duke, etc., of N, do become your Liege man of Life and Limb, and of earthly Wor- ship, and Faith, and Truth, I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God. Then the Princes of the -Royal blood arising, touch the Crown on His Ma- jesty's head and kiss His Majesty's left cheek.	
Then the Dean of Westminster brings the Sceptre with the Cross and the Sceptre with the Dove to the Arch bishop. The Glove presented by the Lord of the Manor of Warksop being put on, the Archbishop delivers the	After which the other peers of the realm, who are then in their seats, kneel down, put off their coronets, and do hom- age. The peers having done their homage, the first of each order putting off his	
Sceptre with the Cross into the King's right hand, saying: Receive the Rcyal Sceptre, the en-	³ coronet singly, ascends the throne again, and, stretching forth his hand, touches the Crown on His Majesty's head, as promising by that ceremony for himself	
sign of Kingly Power and Justice. And then he delivers the Sceptre with the Dove into the King's left hand and soith:	and his order to be ever ready to sup- port it with all their power, and then kisseth the King's cheek.	
Receive the Rod of Equity and Mercy, and God, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels, and all just works do proceed, direct and assist you in the administration	At the same time the choir singeth the anthem, "Kings shall see and arise." When the homage is ended the drums beat and the trumpets sound and all the people shout, crying out: God save King Edward!	
and exercise of all those powers which He hath given you. Be so merciful that you be not too remiss, so execute justice that you forget not mercy. Punish the wicked, pro-	Long live King Edward! May the King live for ever! The solemnity of the King's corona- tion bein thus ended, the Archbishop leaves the King in his throne and goes:	
tect and cherish the just, and lead your people in the way wherein they should go.	to his chair. Section XVII.—The Queen's Coronation, The Queen ariseth and goeth to the	
Section XII.—Putting on the Crown. The Archbishop, standing before th altar, taketh the Crown into his hands and laying it again before him upon th ultar saith a prayer.	e steps of the altar, supported by two bishops, and there kneeleth down, whilst the Archbishop of York saith a prayer. The prayer being ended, the Queen	
altar saith a prayer. Then the King sitteth down in Kin Edward's chair, the Archbishop, assiste with other bishops, comes from th altar; the Dean of Westminster bring the Crown, and the Archbishop, takin it of him, reverently putteth it upon th King's head. At the sight whereof th people, with loud and repeated shout cry, "God save the King"; the Peer	d set for that purpose before the altar be e tween the steps and King Edward's s chair. She kneeleth down, and four g peeresses appointed for that service and summoned by Garter King of Arms e and holding a rich pall of cloth of gold s, over her, the Archbishop of York pour- s eth the Holy Oil upon the crown of her	the for the state of the second
and the Kings of Arms put on thei coronets; and the trumpets sound, an by a signal given the great guns at th Tower are shot off. The presenting of the Holy Bible, th Benedictus, and the Te Deum follow	d In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, let the anointing with this oil in-	
forming Sections XIII. and XIV.	ever and ever. Amen.	BIC AMOTO SHO GO

Section XV.-The Inthronisation. Section XV.-The Inthronisation. The Te Deum being ended, the King ceiveth from the officer of the Jewel The Te Deum being ended, the King is lifted into his throne by the Arch-bishops and Bishops, and other Peers of the Kingdom; and being inthronised, or placed therein, all the great officers, those that bear the swords and the sceptres, and the nobles who had borne

Queen's head, saying: Receive the

The King and Queen in the Royall Palace of Denmark the crown from the altar into his hands, and reverently setteth it upon the

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OF CROMWELL OTECTOR, June ter Hall. CHARLES II., F JAMES II.,	steps of the Throne; and the Archbishop, standing before the King, says the ex- hortation beginning "Stand firm, and hold fast." Section XVI.—The Homage.	grant you therein long to continue, fearing Him always, and always do- ing such things as shall please Him, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen,	the faithful, Who by our episcopal hands (though unworthy) doth this day set a crown of pure gold upon your head, enrich your royal heart with His abundant grace, and	Then the Archbishop of York putteth the Sceptre into the Queen's right hand, and the Ivory Rod with the Dove into her left hand.	and then is conducted to her own throne, and without any further ceremony taketh her place in it. Section XVIII.—The Holy Communion.	upon the altar there. And the g spurs and St. Edward's staff are into the hands of the Dean of ' minster, and by him laid there als His Majesty will them be disrob
NO WELL DATE	The Exhortation being ended, all the	Then the Archbishop of York taketh	crown you with all princely virtues	The Queen, being thus anointed and	Then follows the communion service.	his imperial mantle or robe of State

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moved to St. Paul's. N OF GEORGE II., Milton. Shakespeare. of; pi-centenary of r School. N OF GEORGE III.,

Confessor opened. f the Knights of the

N OF GEORGE IV..

OF WILLIAM IV., OF VICTORIA,

of five Australian

of Bishops of Columlena and Buisbane. f eight hundredth anf Foundation. Dec. 28. Bishops of Grafton le and Mauritius. Also Auckland and Bath-

e for King's College. N OF EDWARD VII., GOD PRESERVE."

CORONATION.

Heralds and Purm will perform incioronation, adding con-o its effect, will all outfits made for the -Arms will wear tavelvet and cloth of oyal insignia are em-nble sleeveless gowns urnished with wings arms. Their collars inks shaped like the ver glit, with badges ng the shamrock, rose in their proper colors. to wear coronets. ar tabards of crimson uivants tabards of



Exterior View of Westminster Abbey.

eth it golden given West-SO. bed of d Then follows the communion service. The King and Queen deliver their Sceptres to the noblemen who had previously borne them and descend from their thrones, supported and attended as before, and go to the steps of the altar, where, taking off their crowns, which they deliver to the Lord Great Chamber lain and other appointed officer to hold, they kneel down.
First the King offers bread and wine for the communion, which, being brought out of St. Edward's Chapel and delivered into his hands (the bread upon the paten by the Bishop that read the Epistle, and the wine in the chalice by the Bishop received from the King and revious that read the Gospel), are by the Archive and the wine in the chalice by the Bishop received from the King and revious the communion. e and

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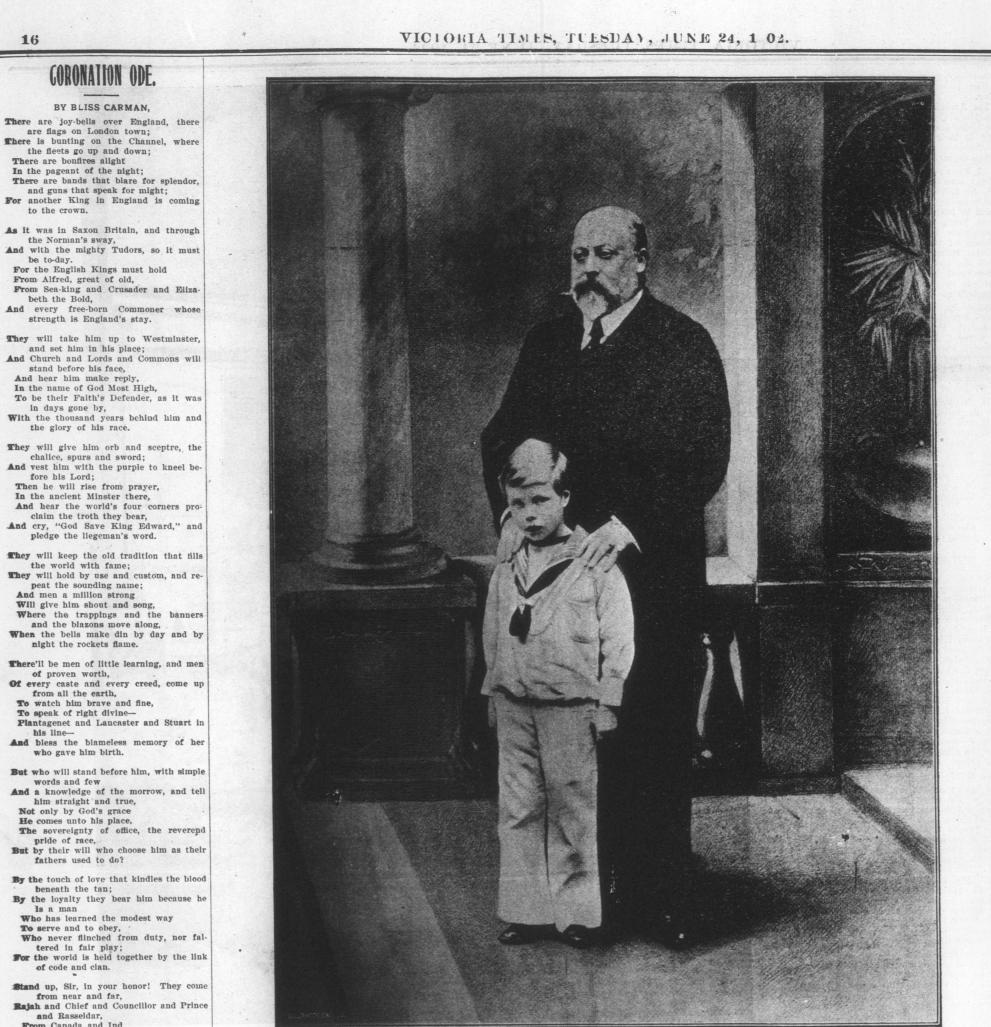
crently placed upon the altar. Then the King, kneeling as before, makes his obla-tion, offering a pall or altar-cloth deliv-cred by the Officer of the Great Ward-nobe to the Lord Great Chamberlain, and by him kneeling to His Majesty and an ingot or wedge of gold of a pound weight, which the Treasurer of the Household delivers to the Lord Great Chamberlain and he to His Majesty. And the Archbishop, coming to him, re-ceiveth and placeth them upon the altar. The Queen also, at the same time, maketh her oblation of a pall or altar-cloth and a mark weight of gold in like manner as the King. Then the King and Queen return to

manner as the King. Then the King and Queen return to their chairs and kneel down at their faldstools. Soction XIX The Becoss

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faldstools. Section XIX.—The Recess. The whole coronation office being thus performed, the King, attended and ac-companied as before, the four swords being carried before him, descends from his throne, crowned; and carrying his Sceptre and Red in his hands, goes into the area eastward of the theatre and passes on through the door on the south side of the altar into Saint Edward's Chapel; and as they pass by the altar the rest of the regalia lying upon it are to be delivered by the Dean of West-minster to the lords that carried them in the procession, and so they proceed in state into the chapel, the organ all the while playing.

The Queen at the same time descending, goes in like manner into the same chapel at the door on the north side of the altar, ancient law, be held of doubtful validity.



BU(KINGHAM PALAGE.

Buckingham Palace is the King's or residence, although for the present continues to stay at Marlborough Hou another Crown property which, Prince of Wales, he occupied from time of his marriage in 1863. Since came to the throne the King has menced considerable alterations and provements on the interior of the pa and as soon as these are completed will take up his residence there.

It is situated in the West End of Lon-don, off The Mall. St. James's Park faces it on the east, the Green Park on the north, and Hyde Park (with the Serpentine) and Kensington Gardens near, on the northwest. The Houses Parliament and Westminster Abbey less than a mile distant. In from and behind are the private grounds, cal ed the Palace Gardens. These ground extend to about 43 acres, and in the centre there is a beautiful lake five acres in extent. Towards the southeast corner of the gardens are the Royal Mews, entering from Buckingham Palace road, with stabling for over 100 horses.

The present palace occupies the site of Buckingham House, which was built in 1703 by John Sheffield, created Duke of Buckinghamshire by Queen Anne, with whom he was a favorite, and who, in the reign of George I., was degraded for his partnership to the Stuart cause. George III. purchased the house in 1761. From 1825 to 1836 the house was reconstructed-practically rebuilt-in the classic style, according to plans prepared by John Nash, a leading architect in his day, who had much to do with the street improvements in London, and who was employed by George IV. to make

with facade 460 feet in length, facing St. James's Park, was built. Again, in 1856 a large ballroom was added, meas-uring 111 feet by 60. The picture gallery, 180 feet by 20,

forms a corridor in the centre of the palace, and contains a specially good collection of works by the great Dutch masters, and many fine portraits. There is also a sculpture gallery, containing busts of royal personages, statesmen and oth-ers. Behind this is the library, with a very large collection of books, the most of which were gathered together by the late Queen.

Ascending from the first floor is the grand staircase, of marble, the ceiling being ornamented with frescoes by Town-send. The green drawingroom, where receptions are held, is in the middle of the east front, and opens on the upper portico. It is 50 feet long and 32 feet broad. The throne room, where the meetings of the Privy Council are held and addresses received, is 64 feet in length. Running round the ceiling of this room is an ornamental marble freize, representing the Wars of the Roses. This work was designed by Thomas Stothard and excented by Ed.

Thomas Stothard, and executed by Edward H. Bailey, who were leading artists in London in the time of George

by an order from the Master of the Horse, but these can only be obtained

London after the Prince Consort's death; but the King intends to keep up a regal court.

KING'S CORONATION RING.

The size of His Majesty's ring finger has no doubt been accurately taken. In the

from all the earth. To watch him brave and fine, To speak of right divine-Plantagenet and Lancaster and Stuart in his line-And bless the blameless memory of her who gave him birth. But who will stand before him, with simple words and few And a knowledge of the morrow, and tell

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to the crown.

him straight and true, Not only by God's grace He comes unto his place, The sovereighty of office, the reverend pride of race, But by their will who choose him as their

fathers used to do?

By the touch of love that kindles the blood beneath the tan; By the loyalty they bear him because he

is a man Who has learned the modest way To serve and to obey, ' Who never flinched from duty, nor fal-

of code and clan.

Stand up, Sir, in your honor! They come from near and far, Rajah and Chief and Councillor and Prince and Rasseldar, From Canada and Ind And the lands behind the wind, Whose purpose none may question nor their decree rescind,

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On Saturday and S the new palace. In 1846 further im-provements were made, and a new wing discussing the reports ness. Although the detail and sources from precluded entire disbe disposition to doubt when the positive, cat

King passed successfu Favored persons may gain admission to the picture gallery by an order from the Lord Chamberlain, or to the stables

by very special influence. The late Queen did not live much in

The King's coronation ring has been reset.

Whose purpose none may question nor	The H	King and the King To Be-Edward	VII. and His Grandson Prince Ed	ward.	The size of His Majesty's ring finger has	and the official resta
their decree rescind, To name you King of England for the	110 1	and the thing to be howard			no doubt been accurately taken. In the cree of the late Queen a neglect of this	Mayor, a message reg
	And these who much the Finally's tensors	By prairie, swale and barren, by jungle	And never will they rest	Wherein your right and title, might and	precaution led to painful results. The ring	jesty's illness.
Bentieman you area	not in the English way,	and lagoon,	Till they reach the fabled West,	majesty reside.	had to be forced on and a refrigeratory	At this morning's re
Premier and Peer and Senator, they come	With the careless mien and temper self-	Where endless palm-trees rustle and the	That is charted, dim but certain, in the		process was needed to get it off again.	-coronation ceremony
from far and near,		creamy breakers croon,	Volume of the Breast,		From the time of Richard II. to 1831 the	Abbey, the Bishop of I
In kilted worn war-harness, in fez and	assured, whose sons are they?	By canyon, ford and pass,	And forever they are dreamers who make	to-day	coronation ring was a table ruby set in	
jewelled gear,	By the larger, looser stride,	By desert and morass,	the dream come true.	tribes a world away;	gold. In later times a ruby was engraved	Rev. Arthur' Ingram, a
In their proud fealty, The new-world chivalry	By the ampler ease and pride,	In snows like stinging lashes, on seas		The second secon	with a St. George's Cross. The cross does not appear on the coronation ring of Queen	Lord Esher, the deput
From Melbourne and Toronto and the	By the quicker catch at laughter and the	like burning glass, By every land and water beneath the great	In the North they are far forward, in the South they have begun,	And be equal as of old,	Mary II. It is to be seen on that of Wil-	Windsor Castle, made
islands of the sea,	outlook keener-eyed, They were bred beneath the tent-cloth of	lone moon;	The English of three continents who take	with somelance names questioned and	liam IV. and of Queen Victoria. The eccle-	follows:
To render trust and tribute of all men	a wider, whiter day.	a second s	their rule from none,	justice never sold,	siastical custom was followed in the case of	"I have to make a ve
held most dear.	a wider, whiter day.	Our fathers died for England at the out-	But follow on the gleam		Her late Majesty, and a sapphire was made	
What people are these passing to the	From the rough red tides of Fundy where	posts of the world:	Of an ancient, splendid dream,	will have play.	the foundation stone of her coronation ring, with the St. George's Cross set in rubies	ment. The King is s
sound of nine and drum;	the ships go far inland,	Our mothers toiled for England where the settler's smoke upcurled;	That has manhood for its fabric, per- fection for its theme-	When you hear the princely concourse take		illness which makes an
In the garments of all nations, and singing	To Kamloops, where the hills are set as	By packet, steam and rail,	With freedom for its morning star, and	up the word and sing,	To receive the ring, the King will draw	sary to-day. The coror
as they come?	at a council grand;	By portage, trek and trail,	knowledge for its sun.	And the Abbey of our fathers with ac-	off the linen glove, which he has worn	is postponed."
By the color on the cheek,	From the waving Northern light	They bore a thing called honor in hearts		clamations ring,	since the annointing, and it has, I take it,	The Bishop requested
By the accent when they speak,	At the edge of polar night, Where underneath the burnished stars	that did not quail, Till the twelve great winds of heaven saw	And slowly, very slowly, the gorgeous	Know well that, true and free, By the changeless heart's decree,	been decided which glove he will draw off,	and the second
They are foreign-born and alien, and their homes are far to seek;	the bitter trail is bright,	Till the twelve great winds of heaven saw	dream grows bright,	a with the state of beaman and the ann	and on which hand the ring will be put. That seems, however, to have been rather	to join in the litany out
But they all come up to England, when	To the inland seas that sparkle where	their scarlet sign unfurled.	Where rise the four Democracies of Anglo- Saxon might;	rents of the sea	a moot point. The last King Edward, ac-	service and pray for the
England calls them home.	goodly orchards stand;	And little did they leave us of fame or			cording to one account, received the ring	King.
		land or gold;	The Commonwealth, new-grown;	"God Save the King!"	on his wedding finger-that is, the fourth	During the course of t
	and the second	Yet they gave us great possessions in a	The proud, reserved Dominion with a		finger of his right hand. Another account has it that he received it on his left hand.	Earl Marshal, the Duke
	CONTRACTOR AND	heritage untold; For they said, "Ye shall be clean,	story of her own; And One that shall emerge at length from	There is no coronation ceremony for	In the "Liber Regalis" and the "Forma	sued the following notice
	1 A Contract of the Contract State of the	Nor ever false nor mean,	and One that shall emerge at length from travail, war and blight.	the Kings of Spann.	et Modus," neither the hand nor the finger	
	and the second second	For God and for your country and the	travan, war and mgat,	The Kings of Italy are not crowned,	is mentioned. For the wedding ring of Eng-	"The Earl Marshal h
		honor of your Queen,	O doubt not, wrong, oppression, and vio-	nor has the Emperor William, either as	land the wedding higer of the sovereign	King's commands to en
	and the second of the second	Till you meet the death that waits you		King of Prussia or German Emperor.		jesty's deep sorrow that
		with your plighted faith unsold.	The ignorance and anguish and folly of the years,	been crowned.	The blessing of the ring by the Arch-	serious illness the coron
		"We have fought the long, great battle of		· ·	bishop is first prescribed in the "Liber Re-	must be postponed. Th
		the liberty of man.	More sane, a soul more kind,	The Emperors of Austria are crowned	l galis." It was there twice blessed. At the	London will, in conseque
State Stat		And only asked a goodly death uncraven	And the slow ages shall evolve a loftien	Kings of Bohemia and Hungary with	coronation of Charles I. one blessing was	postponed, but it is the
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 FAM BERT	in the van;	mankind,	great pomp. So sacred is the Hungarian	considered sufficient, though James I. in- sisted upon two. James II. dispensed with	hope that the celebration
Carl State State State		We have journeyed travel-worn	When over lust and carnage the great	been recorded as conforming authority un	the blessing altogether, and since 1685 the	shall be held as already
and the second second second		Through envy and through scorn, But the faith that was within us we	white peace appears.	a usurper.	custom has not been revived.	The King also express
Enter the second second		have stubbornly upborne,	For surely, very surely, will come the			Mayor his desire that Hi
		For we saw the perfect structure behind				ner to the poor of Lond
WEIGHT STATISTICS		the rough-hewn plan.	To still the shrieking shrapnel and bid the	The second s		poned.
	1	"We have toiled by land and river, we	Maxims cease— Not as invaders come	a start and a start a start and a start		Nothing has been yet
		have labored on the sea;	With gun-wheel and with drum,	the second se		ing the movements of the
		If our blindness made us blunder, our		3 A State of the second st	and the second	The first intimation w
		courage made us free.	going home			Reid, the special amba
		We suffered or we throve,	Through the scented summer twilight			United States to the coro
	Aller Anna Statistics	We delved and fought and strove, But born to the ideals of order, law and	when the spirit has release.	- Harris	the same white	anything was wrong was
		love.	By sea and plain and mountain will spread		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	communication cancelling
		To our birthright we were loyal, and loyal		LEVEL STATES AND A STATES AND A STATES		quet, which was to be he
		shall ye be!"	The love that knows no border, the bond			ham palace to-night; but t
		O East they go and West they go, and	that knows no breed; For the little word of right		Second in a low of the low of the	then made of the postpo
i and a state of the second		never can they bide,	Must grow with truth and might,	and the second sec	annen hall Ball Annen Ball Conner Ball and Anne Ball Conner Ball Conner Ball Conner Ball	great ceremony of the
		For the longing that is in them, and the			the second s	C. C. Martinezza and C. Mar
		whisper at their side!	sycophants take flight,		The second s	understood, however, the
The second second second second	And the second second	They may 'stablish hearth and home,	And vex the world no longer with rapine	e i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		ambassadors and royal i
and the second	CALL AND	But the sons will forth and roam, As their fathers did before them, across	and with greed.		The second party between the	turn to their respective co as more definite news is
THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE		the hollow foam.	() England, little mother by the sleeples			
		Till strange lands lift to greet them at the	Northern tide,	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A		operation.
the second second second second	a to the state state and the state	edges of the tide.	Having bred so many nations to devotion	l,		Outside of Buckinghan
- The standard and the second stand		They have mistang of a country that any	trust and pride,			mous throngs of people co
		They have visions of a country that sor row never knew;	Very tenderly we turn With willing hearts that yearn			early morning for the p
and the set of the second second second	tet Dieset TT t	They have rumors of a region where the		e		nessing the arrival of the
Prince Edward, Son o	of the Prince of Wales.	heart has naught to rue;	sons of men discern	Buckingh	ham Palace.	sadors, who were to be r
						King and Queen to-day.

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