# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEK LY SUN

VOL. 24.

# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

NO. 11

LAID AT REST.

Remains of Her Late Majesty The Conveyed to Frogmore.

Saturday's Solemn Journey From Portsmouth and Through London to the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor.

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 2.—Before <sup>9</sup> arrival of the funeral train. At 11 o'clock this morning the remains of o'clock the royal train was seen slowly approaching the Victoria station. All heads were immediately bared and the queen were taken from the royal yacht Alberta to a special carriage and conveyed to the king's train, which started for London at 8.53 a.m., amidst the boom of the guns of the fort. The scene was pathetic. The king, accom-panied by Queen Alexandra and some princesses who passed the night on the board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, proceeded to the royal yacht Alberta in a steam launch. King Edward boarded the yacht at 8.45. five minutes after Emperor Wil-

liam had steamed alongside the Albenta from the Hohenzollern. The guard of honor on board consisted of several hundred marines and bluejackets. The commanders of the warships which took part in yesterday's pageant had already assembled under the covered way leading from the yacht to the railroad station. There was a short service on the yacht before the body was removed, the Duke of Connaught, the Crown Prince of Germany, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Princess Henry of Battenberg being

present. The only mourning garb visible was in the dresses of princesses. The firing of minute guns marked the pass-age of the coffin to the draped railroad, to which it was borne shoulder high by petty officers of the royal yachts, preceded by a clergyman. Immediately behind the coffin were carried the crown, the globe, the stand-ard and a few choice wreaths. King Edward and Emperor William the Duke of Connaught and the Crown Prince followed the remains, and then came the ladies of the royal family and the admirals. The silence of this mournful proces-sion was broken by the firing of the guns, the strains of the funeral march. and the sound of the wind-driven rain, which was then falling in torrents.

in a few moments the saloon carriage with the body of Her Majesty reached the platform. The train conveying the King and Queen, Emperor William and other royalties was immediately behind. The King and the Queen Emperor William and the princes and other representatives alighted and were conducted to a pavilion where the Kings of Portugal, Greece and Belgium and other distinguishel personages had already assembled. brilliant gathering was received by

delay. The coffin was reverently removed by an officer and twelve Grenadiers and deposited. The pall with the crown on a cushion, the regalia and the insignia of the Garter were placed upon it and the procession marshalled ahead became mobile. The procession moved off in accordance with the of-

Fusiliers. The Fourth Batalion of Norfolks. The Honorable Artillery. Infantry. detachment of the Army Veterinary

The coffin was placed on the dais, and Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, admiral of the fleet since 1899, King Ed-ward, Queen Alexandra, Emperor Wil-

gun carriage just over the gun. On the foot of the coffin were two smaller crowns, with a gold jewelled sceptre ly-The ing between them. The eight horses which drew the gui the King and Queen with the briefest carriage were almost concealed beneath

ficial programme as follows:

ficial prigramme as follows: An officer of the Headquarters Staff. Bands of the Household Cavalry. Yolunteers. The First South Middlesex Rifles. The First Middlesex Engineers. The Tynemouth Artillery. The Warwickshire Yeomanry. The Colonial Corps. A detachment formed under the orders of the Colonial Office and officer commanding the provisional bettalion at Shornecliffe. Militia. The Third Battalion of Gordon Highlanders. The Third Battalion of Royal Welsh Fusillers.

A detachment of the Army Veterinary De-iariment. The Army Pay Corps. The Army Chaplains' Department. Royal Army Medical Corps. Army Service Corps. Ropresentatives of the Indian Army, selected by India Office. Infantry of the line. The Fourth Battalion of the Rife Brigade. The Second Battalion of the Rife Brigade. The Second Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. The Fourth Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps. The Fourth Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps. The First Battalion of the Koyal Lancasters. The First Battalion of the Royal Lancasters. The Irish Guards.

the pageant. Three thousand soldiers and sailon picked companies, representing a grades of the service-cavalry, artill-borne in and then they all took seats ery, infantry, yeomanry, militia, volt and the train started for Windsor. unteers and colonials—formed the ad-vance escort. They marched slowly ON TO WINDSOR.

and without music. Most of the uniforms were covered with dark over-coats and the standards were draped with black, the officers wearing bands of crape on their sleeves. The infant-ry marched in columns of fours, with rifles reversed. They were four hours in passing. Then came Field Marshal Windsor at 2.30 p. m. King Edward Earl Roberts and his staff, and after them four massed bands playing fu-neral marches. Three hundred musicians announced the coming of the body of the Queen. There was a long array of court officials under the lead-ership of the Duke of Norfolk, all at-thred quaintly and brilliantly, bearing the town by every railroad route. maces or wands, most of them elderly men, who for years had served the sta

when who for years had served the Jucen. Most of the spectators expected an imposing catafalque, and the coffin the stone will be replaced and finally imposing catafalque, and the coffi almost past before they recogniz- sealed, a marble figure placed above it. ed its presence by removing their hats.

It was a pathetically small oblong block, concealed beneath a rich pall of white satin, on corners of which gleamed the royal arms. Across the pall the royal standard was draped, and a large crown of gold, encrusted with jewels, rested at the head of the coffin, which was at the end of the Lord Salisbury was there with the

the rich harnesses. A large bow of purple attached to the coffin was the only symbol of mourning. Ranged about the coffin walked the stalwart about the coffin walked the statwart bearers, and on either side were the queen's equerries, lords in waiting and physicians. All the uniforms were covered with long dark cloaks. Then came a group of magnificently attrad horsemen with sparking heimets and coats, mounted on beautiful chargers. and so quickly did they pass that in-dividuals, prospective rulers of emdividuals, prospective rulers of em-pires, kingdoms and principalities could not be distinguished.

THREE ROYAL MOURNERS. In the second rank behind rode two more sovereigns, the Kings of Greece and Portugal, both glittering with gold lace. There followed a darking array of members of royal families gold lace. There followers in the procession was non-plussed, but the naval guard came to the three, but no less ostentations a black chapeau with a plume of white feathers was on his head and a long black cloak was buttoned around hum and hung down over the big black personage will seen in the procession a black chapeau with a plume of white feathers was on his head and a long black cloak was buttoned around him and hung down over the big black horse which he was riding. The King's face seemed grave and careworn. He looked straight ahead, apparently at the gun carriage. He gave no sign of seeing the long ranks of soldiers hedg-ing back the populace about him, the

the army and the navy monopolized had so often occupied during her lifeprocession

> LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The train bearing the coffin started for Windsor at 1.30. The departure of the body from Paddington was marked by a ceremo England. Windsor at 2.30 p. m. King Edward and Emperor William travelled to Windsor in the car next to the saloon carriage bearing the queen's remains. The morning opened gloomy at Windsor, with a heavy rain falling, but At Frogmore the cover of the gre

AT WINDSOR. WINDSOR, Feb. 2 .- As the time for

the arrival of the funeral train approached, the vicinity of the station occupied by a brilliant gathering of diplomatists, privy councillors and military and naval officers in uniforms of endless variety.

cabinet ministers, and Mr. Choate was there with the ambassador Lord Dufferin, Lord Rosebery and other distinguished men by scores, including his highness the Thakoro of Morvi, respiendent in silk, with gold and jewelled ornaments.

A gun carriage similar to the one used in London was drawn up, and ed in London was drawn up, and as two o'clock struck, the tolling bells announced the approach of the funeral train, the engineer of which had its front decked with a magnificent white wreath tied with purple streamers, with the imperial and royal monogram in the centre. As the coffin was lifted by Grenadiers, the diplomatists and officers stood at the salute. Hardly had the coffin reached the gun carriage when a dramatic in-cident occurred. The order had just been given to start, the muffled drums rolled, and to the strains of Chopin's funeral march the head of the procession had actually moved off when it was found impossible to induce the artillery horses to move. Cold from

moved the refractory horses, improvised ropes out of traces and started the gum carriage WITH ITS PRECIOUS BURDEN

towards the chapel. The incident oc-

door. at the west From the organ loft midway of the nave and chancel, came the strains of Mendelssohn's march from songs without words in E minor. The strains of the organ died away and the choir commenced singing softly the sentences of the dead. The solemn cortege proceeded up the nave which was thronged with the highest and noblest women of

"Lord, Thou hast been our refuge," was next sung by the choir, which had now taken its place in transept to the right of the altar.

The coffin rested upon a catafalque placed at the steps of the altar. The cross over the communion table was covered with white flowers and the reredos behind was almost concealed with sprays of fern domed with lilies.

The Bishop of Winchester read the lesson from the 15th Corinthians, "Man that is born of woman," was chanted by the choir to Wesley's mus-ic, followed by "Thou knowest Lord the secrets of our hearts. The Dean of Windsor read: "I heard a voice," and the choir sang the Lord's prayer to the music composed especially for the dead Queen by Gounod. Once more the strains of the choir welled up through the ancient chapel with the singing of "How blessed are they that die," by Chaikowsky.

The Archbishop of Canterbury read the collect and in a quivering voice pronounced the benediction.

There was a solemn pause while all heads bowed. A few sobs were heard and the choir then broke the oppressive stillness with the sweet harmony of the "Dresden amen. "Then the loud tones of the Norroy king of arms, Wil-Mam Henry Weldon, proclaimed' the dead monarch's title. The Spohr anthem "Blessed are the departed" fol-lowed and the service was concluded by the playing of Beethoven's funeral march by Sir Walter Parrott, organist of St. George's chapel and private organist to the late Queen.

WINDSOR, Feb. 4.-Hundreds of people poured into Windsor through out the morning and at nine o'clock the Long Walk was already black with spectators, mostly from the surround-ing country, waiting for a last glance at the coffin containing the remains of Queen Victoria. The sun was shining brightly. The final obsequies promised to be as stately as the initial ed to be as stately as the initial' stages. The representatives of royal families arrived from London at about one o'clock and drove to Windsor Castle. The streets of the old town were still hung with wreaths, sadly faded since Saturday. The stores were closed during the interment. The Kings of Portugal, Belgium and Greece returned to Windsor this morn-ing to attend the ceremony of placing Greece returned to windsor this moti-ing to attend the ceremony of placing Queen Victoria's remains beside those of the Prince Consort at Frogmore. The Duke of Cornwall and York has recovered enough to sit up for a brief period today.

# THE LAST HONORS.

WINDSOR, Feb. 4 .- The last honors have been haid to Queen Victoria. Her body now rests near that of her husband in the mausoleum at Frogmore. The final ceremonies were more of a funereal and pathetic character than any of the obsequies which preceded them. Shortly before three o'clock, in the presence of the royal mourners, the Grenadier guard of honor lifted the coffin from its temporary resting place in the Albert Memorial Chapel and placed it on a gun carriage. In the meanwhile the Queen's company of Grenadiers, drawn up in the quadrangle, present ed arms and wheeled into line, their rifle muzzles pointing to the rear, at the reverse, and, with slow measured steps, marched towards the castle At the head of the procession gate. was a band playing Chopin's Funeral March . Slowly the cortege passed under the nassive archway onto the long walk, which was a mass of black, brilliantly edged with scarlet. Life Guardsmen kept the crowds back.

a steep slope of 500 yards, at the bot-tom of which is the lodge gate and a fence. On the castle side of this were hundreds of ticket holders. On the other side, where the long walk commences, the public was massed.

At 2.45 p. m. Sir Walter Parrat and his choir walked down the slope through the crowds to the mausoleum, then minute guns commenced firing, the Windsor church bells tolled solemnly, and the strains of the band, gradually growing stronger and stronger, echoed from the castle quadrangle At 3.15 p. m. the procession passed slowly out of King George's arch in the following order:

The Queen's Company of Grenadier Guards, with arms reversed.

The governor and constable of Wind-ser Castle, the Duke of Argyle, Highlanders and pipels. Royal servants. Band of the Grenadler Guards.

The Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor. The lord chamberlain and the lord

The gun carriage with the coffin, sup-ported by the late Queen's equerries and household, flanked by the same officers as appeared in Saturday's ceremony in London. Following the coffin walked King

Edward, the Duke of Connaught, Emperor William, the King of the Bel-gians, Prince Henry of Prussia and all the other royal personages, includ-ing Queen Alexandra and the Princesses, with the exception of the few who already had left England. Those present were accompanied by their suites.

The route was through the Norman gateway, across the Quadrangle, through the George IV archway, down the Long Walk, through the lodge gates and then from the Long Walk to the mausoleum. The route was lin-ed with troops under the command of Col. Napier Miles of the First Life Guards.

The Queen's Pipers played from the gates to the mausoleum itself. On ar-riving there the Queen's Company of Grenadiers opened outward and form-ed in double rank on the steps of the

mausoleum. The choir met the funeral cortege on the steps. The Highlanders, the pip-ers and the servants went into the mausoleum and took up the positions alloted to them.

INSIDE THE MAUSOLEUM. The coffin was borne from the gun carriage by the Grenadiers, the pip-ers ceased their dirge, and the choir, moving forward, commenced to sing Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley Before.

The inside of the mausoleum being reached, they sang Man That is Born of Woman. While the royal family took their places around the comm, the dome of Victoria's tomb echoed with the sad strains of Lord, Thou Know-

The Bishop of Winchester, standing a on the platform surrounding the mar-ble figure of the Prince Consont, on a which rested the Queen's coffin, read the committal prayer and the Lord's. prayer. Then the choir sang Sle Collect. The choir sang Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "Yea, Though I Walk"; the hymn, "Sleep Thy Last Sleep;" the Dean said the collect; the choir broke forth into the anthem, "The Face of Death is Turned Toward the Sun of Light;" and with hands stretched over the congregation, the Bishop of Win-chester pronounced the benediction. A short solemn sflence followed, broken by the sweet cadence of Staln-er's "Amen," and then King Edward and Emperor William, the visiting kings and the princes and the queen and the princesses filed before the bier and passed out to their carriages.

ss., Jan. 38.-Wind, inst. snow shutting in at sunset. 30.-Captain Baker, of the Yhitney, which arrived here York, reports sighting the buoy, No. 5 A, about one-buoy, No. 5 A, about one-buoy, No. 5 A, about one-buoy, Bo State and State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and St Ducy, No. 5 A, about one-of its proper position. He bell bucy in Pollock Rip d from its position and now e out towards the channel. it Pollock Rip is still un-Baker also passed the dan-Highland Light, reported by Monday.

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In one-size porties only. It Don't allow anyone to sell it he plea or promise that it and "will answer every pur-you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

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ena, Jan. 2, bark Sardhana, d Kingdom. Jan. 30.—Sld, schs Hattie ifford C, for St John.

28-Psd, str Tunisian, from

Jan 26-Bound south, sch

Jan. 30.-Bound east, bark mouth, N S (come to enchor

ett, Crossley, from Sharp-k, all well, Jan. 26, 4 p. m.,

priland, Me, Jan 25, 1901. obscot Bay, Maine.) buoy, No. 2, a red spar, re-24, was replaced same day.

23-The British bark Alert B. Captain Rice, from Pres-ntos, is ashore at Southport,

TO MARINERS.

EMORANDA

SPOKEN.

REPORTS.

and the second second

# ARRIAGES

D.-At Lower Millstream, Jan. 29th, by Rev. B. H. 1 Oripps and Birdie McLeod, olm, Kings County, N. B. NG. On Jan. 30th, at the he bride's father, St. James n, west, by the Rev. William am L. Urqubart to Ethel or of Alfred J. Ring, both of

# DEATHS.

At her residence, Mahogany honia, Mrs. Mercy Flewelling, late George Flewelling, for-nwich, Kings Co. uche, on Monday, Jan. 28th, se of his son-in-law, Dr. W. Reverend Lewis Jack, in the is age, and the 56th year of

January 28th, at the house law, the Bishop of Frederic-Beverley A. Robinson, in the is age.

n Rothesay parish, Kings nuary 21st, Charles H. Sher-s wife and two small child-

this city, on Jan. 31st, of seph Trimble, aged 70 years. city, on Jan. 28th, Bridget, late Patrick Tole, aged 82

Dec. 23, at Dawson City, J. Weldon, aged 62 years. an. 13th, at Howe, Sussex, ry, eldest som of John Wright, llector of Her Majesty's Imis a the port of Caniham, the 98th year of his age.

NG LIKE A LEAGUE.

Navy League, which was foun-in lines similar to the British has evidently made vast y short time, as it is stated 600,000 members and associ-World.

ren Cry for TORIA

WARE.

18

e of stock from ore 331 Main offer some good rdware.



liam and the other men royal family took their seats and the train moved off. ARRIVAL IN LONDON. LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The firing of min

ute guns and the tolls of the bells at a quarter past eleven announced to the countless multitudes who had been crowding London's muddy streets since daylight that the funeral procession had begun its passage through the capital. The people fought for hours for a glimpse of the coffin and the kings and others following it. They saw a long procession of soldiers, a passing show of dazzling regalia, with a hundred royalties crowding after, and then dispersed, while all the church chimes of the city were ringing and muffled dirges were played.

Europe has seen grander royal fun erals than the queen's and had a more gorgeous spectacle in the celebration of her sixty years of reign, but no episode in the Victorian era will live so deeply impressed on the memories of those who witnessed it or partici-pated in the ceremonies. The day was sombre, wet and chilly, as are most of London's winter days. The cloudy sky added to the gloom of the whole city. By 10.30 o'clock the Victoria station presented a most animated appear-

Driving Hammers,

Pincers,

Rasps,

Blacksmiths'

Horse Shoes,

Herse Shoe Nails.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

W. H. THORNE & CO.

The First Battalion of the Avoyal Dandarder Foot Guards. The, Irish Guards. The Coldstream Guards. The Coldstream Guards. The Coldstream Guards. The Corps of Royal Engineers. The Royal Regiment of Artillery. Cavairy of the Line. The Twenty-first Lancers. The Seventh Hussars. The Seventh Hussars. Royal Navy, etc. The Royal Marine Artillery. The Royal Marine Light Infantry. Field Marshals. Band of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. The Guards Band. Royal Ergineers and Royal Artillery Bands. The Earl Marshal, riding. Gold Sticks. Two White Slaves.

NOTEWORTHY PROCESSION.

The procession, apart from the gun carriage bearing the coffin, and the royal family and official mourner ance-sovereigns, princes, the head-quarters staff, field marshals and state about it, was noteworthy. Parliament the judiciary and the commercia officials, in multi-colored uniforms, having gathered there to await the bodies were not represented. Royalty

Hoof Parers,

Two White Slaves. Gun carriage, surrounded by bearer-party of non-commissioned officers of the Guards, while outside of these were the equerries and members of the Queen's household. Immediately behind the gun carriage com-pany—The King, riding. On his left the Duke of Connaught; on his right Emperor William, both riding. Following these come the royal family, royal representatives and master of the house, all riding. Four four-horse carriages, conveying the Queen and Princesses. The Kings of Belgium, Portugal and the Hellenes, probably riding, closing the escort.

windows crowded with black bonnete women, the multitudes of uncovered heads, the purple draperies and the green wreaths everywhere." He passed like a man alone.

Beside King Edward rode Emperor William, looking every inch a soldier. He glanced right and left as he rode, and his hand frequently was raised to the red and white feathers hanging over his hat as he responded to salutes. Emperor William wore a black cloak over his new British field-marshal's uniform, and the splendid white charger beneath him pranced up and down causing His Majesty to display

fine horsemanship. On the King's left rode his brother, the Duke of Connaught, a man of soldierly appearance, almost unnotic-ed and unrecognized by the people. SIX ROYAL CARRIAGES.

The next section of the process included the six royal carriages. A military escort, including a deputation from the Queen's German dragoon regiment, composed the last section of the procession

Ten minutes after the coffin appear ed the funeral procession had passed and the music of the dirges drifted back across St. James park.

After the funeral party itself, the ominating figure of the day was Field Marshal Earl Roberts. When his wellknown bronzed face came in view the people forgot the solemnity of the occasion and broke into cheering, shouting "Bobs" and other expressions of familiar approval. The military at-taches of all the embassies and lega-tions were with Lord Roberts' staff.

In the front rank rode the American attachee Major Edward B. Cassatt, in

St. James park was packed with a crowd of about 20,000 people, who over-ran the flower beds, stood on the fences and swarmed in the trees, fought with policemen, smashed hats and chaffed the programme venders until the bells began tolling. Then the demeanor of the crowds changed, and while the procession was passing their attitude Bar Iron. was one of the most impressive fea-

ton station came to a sharp "attention," and with solemn tread the head of the procession entered the building. For half an hour all was hushed, save the clatter of horses' hoofs and the rum-

ble of the heavy gun carriages. The pall was removed from the coffin and the casket was deposited in the saloon carriage which the Queen

MacLean shot at the Queen in 1882. The refractory horses delayed the procession only fifteen minutes, by which time 130 blue-jackets had harnessed themselves to the gun carriage, and the procession moved on at a sluggish pace. The start of the cortege was signalized by minute guns posted on the long walk, which were continued until eighty-one shots had peen fired, one for each completed year of the dead Queen's age.

Without further incident the proces sion moved into the long walk, thence up the Sovereign drive to the grant quadrangle, where it passed beneath the dead Queen's favorite rooms, and thus on to St. George's Chapel.

IN THE LONDON CHURCHES. LONDON, Feb. 2.-Simultaneously with the funeral ceremonies at Windsor, impressive services were held at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey and churches of every denomination throughout the United Kingdom. Five thousand persons managed to get into St. Paul's Cathedral, and 5,000 more tried to follow.

The Lord Mayor and corporation and representatives of the city guilds and public bodies of all kinds attended the Cathedral.

At Westminster Abbey and the adbining St. Margaret's church, peers and commoners mustered in large numbers. Music was a very prominent feature of all the services. Cabl despatches from all parts of the Empire give details of similar odser-

Everywhere there was a suspensi of business. AT ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL.

St. George's chapel was a magnifi cent sight and divided attention with the officials and college of Heralds, gorgeous in quaint mantles, tabards and insignia, and the mediaeval-looking yeomanry of the guard, carrying their halberds at slope.

Mild excitement was aroused in the crowd when the Beef Eaters from the tower of London arrived and entered the castle. The officers in their gay court uniforms, the lifeguards, with their flowing plumes, galloped through and the

One well-dressed woman fell down the street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her. The funeral service in St. George's thanel was one of the most marvelous sights of the funeral ceremonies. It asted from 3.20 to 4 p. m., but for three hours previous the leading men of great Britain and Ireland waited patiently for the arrival of the funeral warded. Such an army of royalty and persed

such a mass of flaming colors were never before gathered within so small The Archbishop of Canterbury, the

Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor officiated.

In place on the gun carriage was the same regalia which had attracted the eyes of millions since the

MARCH TO THE GRAVE BEGAN at Osborne. Close behind walked the King, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught, wearing dark military overcoats and plumed cocked hats, and 'ooking pale and careworn. In imilar dull attire were the Kings of Portugal and Belgium. All heads were bent. The blue and gray of the German Princes redeemed the royal group from perfect sombreness of color. Behind these walked Queen Alexandra and the royal Princesses, deeply veiled. The Queen carried an umbrella, but the others had their hands folded. As the last trio of these veiled women passed out from the castle there came two boys dressed in bright tartan kilts and velvet jackets Between them was a young girl, her fair, loose hair glittering against the crape of her mourning. Two of these were children of Princess Henry of Battenberg and the other was little Prince Edward of York. His tiny legs

could hardly keep pace even with the slow progress of the mourning band. The rear of the procession was brought up by the suites of the Kings Princes, who then entered burial place so dear to

the late Queen, rangin them-selves on each side of the coffin. The Bishop of Winchester read the last part of the burial service. After further singing by the choir the benediction was given, and, amid the privacy of this family temb, the last farewells were said, the funeral came to an end, the mourners drove to the castle and the crowds dis-

WINDSOR, Feb. 4 .- Dismounted life guardsmen, in their scarlet cloaks, the white plumes in their heimets glistening in the sun, kept the route clear from the castle slope. Amid the bare boughs of trees below, the mist arose from the damp earth, trampled into

winchester and the Deah of Windst officiated. The services were remarkable for their grandeur and choral beauty. The chapel choir, the archbishop, the bishops and other clergymen met the

MESSAGE TO THE COLONIES. LONDON, Feb. 4.—The King has sent the following message to all the British colonies and dependencies: "To my people beyond the seas—The countless messages of loyal sympathy that I have received from every part

of my dominions over seas testify to the universal grief in which the whole Empire now mourns the loss of my

beloved mother. "In the welfare and prosperity of her subjects throughout Great Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. She saw with thankfulness the steady progress which under the wide extension of self-government, they had made during her reign. She warmiy appreciated their unfailing loyalty to her throne and person, and

loyalty to her throne and person, and was proud to think of those who had so nobly fought and died for the Empire's cause in South Africa. "I have already declared that it will be my constant endeavor to follow the great example which has been be-queathed to me. In these endeavors I shall have confident trust in the devo-tion and summathy of the neople and tion and sympathy of the people and of their several representative assem-bles throughout my vast colonial do-minions. With such loyal support I will, with the blessing of God, solemn-ly work for the promotion of the com-mon welfare and security of our great Empire, over which I have now been called to reign. (Signed).

EDWARD."

LONDON, Feb. 5.-King Edward

LONDON, Feb. 5.—King Edward has gazetted the following to his sub-jects throughout the Emmire: "To my people: Now that the last scene has closed in the noble and ever-glorious life of my beloved mo-ther, the Queen, I am anxious to en-deavor to canvey to the whole Em-pire the extent of the deam gratitude pire the extent of the deep gratitude I feel for the heart-stirring and affectionate tributes which have every-

where been borne to her memory." And alluding to the "common sor-row," the King concludes by again pledging himself "to walk in the foot-steps of the late Queen in the fulfil-ment of my great responsibilities."

ment of my great responsibilities." The King-Emperor has sent a spe-cial message to the people of India and a greeting to the ruling chiefs of the native states.

an infantry officer's full dress. The funeral procession occupied two hours in passing from Victoria sta-tion to Paddington, a distance of three -Supplies. miles. The decorations everywhere were impressive, but not elaborate. Furple draperies hung with green wreaths predominated. Flags were on most of the buildings. The really impressive exhibition of mourning was Rounding Hammers, the black clothing worn by practically all the people, which, as streets, win-dows, stands and roofs everywhere the streets. were covered with spectators gave the

whole scene a sombre view.

tures of the day. It was precisely 12,20 p. m. when the guards lining the platform of Padding-

# SEMI WEEKLY SUN. ST JUHN, N. B. FEERUARY 6 1901

# MEMORIAL SERVICES.

# Large Congregations Attended the Services in the City Churches Saturday.

Preachers Pay Bloquent Tributes to the Late Queen-Sermons by Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. John DeSoyres, Rev. Ira Smith, Rev. Geo Steel, Rev. David Long and Rabbi Rabbinowitz

A Sabbath like quietness character- and whose dearly loved face is hidden ized the city Saturday. All places of from their sight. Around them gathbusiness were closed, and in the churches the last solemn services were held in memory of her late majesty, who was on Saturday laid to rest, after over sixty years of strenuous life as the ruler of a great people. Shortly after ten o'clock the minute bell of Trin-ity tolled out its knell, mingled with the wailing strains of the Dead March as the bands played the 62nd regiment to Trinity and the Antillery to the memorial service at St. John's. The very stillness of the day told of the grief and solemnity of the occasio and the people betook themselves quietly to the different churches. It seemed as if something akin to a personal grief had touched the hearts of all. The city had joined with thousands of others in different climes, in sorrow for her who was more than a ruler, and to whom, by the blood of its sons, it had been bound of late in closer and more endearing ties. While in London the stately pageant, moved along, here in a simpler, but as reverent a fashion the people paid their last tribute of respect to a dead sovereign and the purity of her life voiced the feelings of the people. And while out-side the sun, touching the snow into istening jewels, spoke of respent hife and joy, within there were heard the words of a present death and a present grief.

# AT TRINITY CHURCH.

The 62nd Fusiliers assembled at the drill shed shortly after nine o'clock, and immediately proceeded to their re-spective armories, where great coats and bushles were issued to them. This occupied the greater part of an hour, and at ten o'clock the bugles sounded the order to fall in. The parade was a large one, especially for the winter season. There was a full attendance of the band, and the drums were mutfied. When the battalion march d out of the drill shed, including officers, men and band, there were nearly two hundred men in line. Several of the men of the South African contingents Lieutenant Colonel were on parade. McLean was in command, Majors Sturdee, Edwards, Hantt and Mager were present, with the majority of the The battalion left company officers. the drill shed at the quick march, proceeding to Trinity church by way of Carmarthen, St. James, Charlotte On arriving at the corner of Charlotte and Princess streets the drums began their muffled beat in slow time, the troops. took up the slow march, while the band into the solemn strains of the Dead March in Saul, continuing it until the Germain street gates of the church were reached. The soldiers filed into the church through the main door, special places traving been reserved for them. When they arrived the chunch was crowded to the doors, and a few moments afterwards standing room was unavailable.

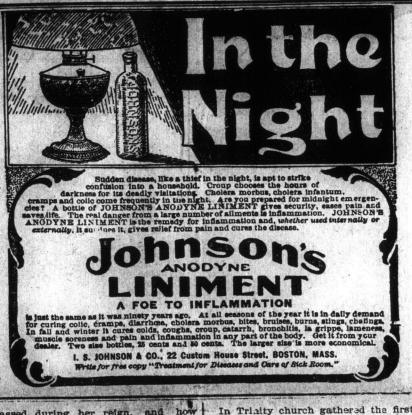
er many of the world's greatest ones, come to show in no insincere spirit, but with genuine concern, their sympathy and respect.

Nearby are grouped the nation's representatives, heroes in war by land and sea; statesmen of grand achievement; the great in art, and literature and science; judges, civil servants, diplomats, and a host of officials. Slowly, as the service pr the loved and revered body is laid by the side of the husband she loved 80 dearly and mourned so long; while the sweet strains of solemn music mingle with the words of calm faith: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." In that faith, and with those commandwords, we, her children, across ing ocean which unites, not severs, the join in consigning her body to the

Edward! King now of mighty England, well mayst thou mourn the loss of her who gave thee birth. No tongue can tell what she has been to thee; what lessons of tender truth were implanted in thy infant breast; what precepts of wise statecraft and of royal knowledge were communicated to thee as the years rolled by, and thou hast been gradually fitted for thy unique task. Let thy filial tears flow freely, for her place to thee con never be supplied.

And mourn, ye servants of a na tion's will, who under her guidance and with her sympathy have traced the tortuous paths of diplomacy, even recognising her master hand, which rested light yet firm on all. No such ruler has the world known, so strong and gentle, so tolerant only of the wars which made for peace. Mourn imperial sovereign, who knew intuition and study more than ye

But, gorgeous as that funeral pageant may be, and sorely as your hearts world. may bleed, that surround that grave, ye are as nought to the millions of bereaved children all over the globe who bewail their Queen and mother, and are with you in spirit today as ye gently lay her to rest. The sons coln. and daughters of antipodal climes, the denizens of tropical lands, the untutored savages of the forest, the natives of island groups that stud the seas: soldiers on the battlefield, miners in their rock-hewn galleries, sick men in the hospitals, children set free from their tasks, as well as innumerable congregations everywhere are joining in a common chorus of sorrow for the loss of a Queen, of the Queen, of her whose place no other can ever take, our gracious Queen, our noble Queen, the breath of our nostrils- our dear, dear Queen. God rest her soul. It is not ours today to review the achievements of the century. It is not ours to recount the mighty chang which have marked human thought es and activity during Victoria's reign. She has not created them, nor is she responsible for them. She encouraged genius, and crowned it, in many new directions. But the astounding advancement in the world's knowledge and comfort, though it has come while she lived, and will be inseparably connected with her sixty-three years of reign, is not due to her. It is the work of the historian and of the paragraphist to set these things in array, not of the pulpit. It is for us, on this day of universal mourning to endeavor to trace the cause of such wide spread feelings, and to see what in Queen Victoria has made her people and almost all people-love her so There have been queens of greater in personal tellect, of more extensive power, whose mind and hand have been more directly and acutely felt. But put the great queens of history estide our Queen, and how do they compare? There is Semiramus, the queen 1,000 years ago, almost prehistorical; great, domineering, cruel-did people love her? There is Cleopatra, sensual, selfish, pattern in nothing but her vices; Zenobia, renowned for her beauty and her battles. A host of other queens have been only eclipsed by the prowess of their husbands. Matilda, Philipr.a. Maud, live in history as good mothers, sagacious counsellors, or intrepid wives. Mary of England, Mary of Scotland, Mary II, Queen Anne-all these have exercised great , some an enduring influence upon the destinies of the world. But really the only one to compare for real greatness is the virgin queen, Elizabeth. Yet, them side by side, in life and in death, and how do they compare? Elizabeth, born of capricious lust, yet inheriting the strength of an imperious will and an unbroken purpose; noble and wise, yet fickle and weak; courageous, yet overcome at times by the tenderest feelings of human affection; stern, yet soft; unbending, yet vacillating; an insoluble problem of high minded ambitions, miserly closeness, clear-sighted statesmanship, provoking perversity and cessful versatility. Yet she continued to alienate her friends, to quarrel with all her associates; and she died at last, piteously crying for another hour of life, a disconsolate, forsaken, wretched, lonely and forlorn old woman. It is true that after her death her people began to remember through what crises England had



ed during her reign, and loriously it had come through them all, but personal love for her there

Let us look at our Queen's personality. In a small, but vigorous frame, which for 81 years sustained the burdens of her busy life, there have been enshrined a heart of gold, a will of iron, the royal temper of steel, a stately pride, an unbounded patriotism, and to bind together and consolidate them all, a deep and unaffected piety. Her reign began with a prayer; It

was passed throughout in the spirit of prayer. The extreme majesty her bearing was mingled always with perfect grace and gentleness. Her voice was always low, pleasant and musical. The hand that holds the sceptre of the seas was the softesi to the touch. The eyes which grew dim with labors of state for England and with too frequent tears, were the kirdest that could be seen. The wo man's heart, trained by the discipline of personal suffering, was full of the tenderest sympathy for rich and poor alike. The widow of a martyred pres ident of the United States, or Czar of Russia, or president of France, or King of Italy, mutely appealing to God for comfort or the world for comassion, ordered forth from her well of sympathy no more than the sufferings of her soldiers, the orphans of the mine, or the famine stricken natives of India. The first word of consolation, the first message of pitving love, the first response of a quivering heart to the dull stroke of human

nain ever came from the unselfish and gracious fellow-feeling of the queenly woman who, without knowing it, thus won the affection of the whole "Tell my dear soldiers how I feel

for them," was her message to the trenches and the hospitals. "My heart bleeds for you," was her word to the widow of the martyred Linagonized

It was by things like these that Queen Victoria bound to herself countless hearts in every lation-who recognized in her no less the tender-

faithful ones who for Faith's sake and country's sake, and for the allegiance they bore to their king, made their homes on the rocks of St. John. In Trinity church was celebrated the occasions of the accession of three sovercigns. In Trinity church the notes of loyalty, of thanksgiving, of mourning, have again and again been sounded. St. George's and other societies have striven to keep alive

the sacred fire of loval love to King. Queen and God. There are crossed those old colors, emblem of many a fight by sea and land. There only a few years since was placed that bust of the Royal Victoria who reigned and ruled over our hearts. With us today are met some, not all, of those who at the call of duty left their all and went forth to Africa and fought-and some never returned-in battle for country and Queen. Ah! dear men! How much was it for Queen, and how little for country? Perhaps we had better not too strictly enquire. But never in all her eventful his-

tory has Trinity Church gathered within her walls so many, and with such mingled feelings as today. Sor row, deep and inexpressible, for her who is no more Quen for us, and with that sympathy for those whose chairs are empty here and whose lives were laid down for her sake. That monument, for which you are

asked to give today will go up without delay or hindrance. The breath of our nostrils, the an-

ointed of the Lord has been taken; of whom we said, "Under her shadow ve shall live among the nations." Her shadow has departed and the evening has come.

But in all the problems and difficulties which confront the nation, we have the conviction that the Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge. We bid our new proclaimed King take up the sceptre so long and worthily worn by his august mother. His training has been complete, and his ability is great.

May the same Mighty God who holds the universe in the hollow of His

### land's might-had traversed a mourn ing country, and had reached the place

of burial. It was fitting that under the shadow of the royal castle, founded by famous ancestors, William the Conqueror and Edward III, to which Henry VIII and Elizabeth had made additions, our great sovereign's re-mains should find repose. But all knew that another reason directed the pilgrimage. There, in the palace, just forty years before, Albert the Good had breathed his last.

No brighter, nobler union was known in our annals. In life they had been as one, and in death at last they were not to be divided. At this moment, in William of Wykeham's chapel, dedicated to our national saint, the funeral service is being read. The church authorities in England have deemed he unaltered and inexpressibly beautiful office for the burial of the dead the most fitting memorial service. Around the coffin in that noble building, hung with the banners of Knights of the Garter, are gathered the representatives of many lands. An emperor kneels as the mourning grandson of the great Queen. All party strife is forgotten; our statesmen forget their divisions. There is a hush-a solemn peace, as they listen to the glorious proclamation: am the Resurrection and the Life,' and then to St. Paul's triumphal cry, 'O grave, where is thy victory?"

And every thought is turned towards that hallowed scene,-yes, our own, as we ourselves commemorate in 'our service. England's daughter nations thitner look,-proud Australia pauses in her rejoicings over confederated unity, and Canada saddens in the midst of her joyous welcome of her soldiers. And farthest India mourns the great Empress, and the jealousies of rival countries are silent and forgotten for the time, and even brave enemies salute the memory of the poble woman, the mighty Queen and Empress, of one who, while she lived, had their respect and now their sor-

Who is it that lies there under the gorgeous trappings of royalty? For whom does the anthem peal amid the vaulted roof of St. George's chapel, and the hushed multitude utter their praise and thanks-"that it hath pleased Thee to deliver this our sister out of the miseries of this sinful world?"

It is a sovereign among sovereigns: a woman who elevated and ennobled her sex; a Christian who, amid the emptations of an exalted station, kept dignity and purity unsullied, lived her life as in God's presence, doing all things as His servant; to whom, as to all like-minded, we believe at the general resurrection in the last day, the Eternal Judge shall pronounce the blessing, "Come, ye blessed children of My Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world.

We do not claim that in Victoria alone we find an enthrough woman who ruled gloriously-others have been pure amid temptations, heroic in danger, enduring in time of distress. Let the Austrian be justly proud of the great Maria Theresa, who held at bay the northern invader, and whom the Hungarians, whose law gave no place for Queens, saluted with the famous cry, 'Moriamur pro rege nostro." "Let us die for our king, Maria Theresa!" Let the Prussian boast of the heroic Queen Liouisa, who sustainher countrymen's failing courage under Napoleon's domination. But neither in duration nor in character can these be compared with Victoria. The cynical remark once made about the reign of queens, 'that under them men ruled, and women in the reign of kings,' found its refutation. The best men, indeed, did rule in the departments they best filled; the greatest statesmen sat in her cabinets, the ablest lawyers rose to legal dignities, the most renowned men of science received the meed of desert. But, as they only have been the first to admit, above them all, the object of allegiance and homage, one who could give counsel as she received it, the onstitutional head and the beloved sovereign and lady, there was Queen Shall not another claim be made, that for her own sex and its true recognition and elevation, Queen Victors reign has been the most effective Insistent and beneficial force. for just rights, indignant against ignorant prejudice, yet calmiy superior to hysterical assertion of irrational claims, our Queen bore the even balance of an accurate intelligence and a ripened experience. When she came to the throne there were no career for women The education of women was a farce, the nursing by women a scandal. And she who set the perfect example of a domestic life, was also the earnest champion of independent effort in other spheres. It was the Queen's voice that cheered Florence Nightingale at Scutari; it was the Queen's approval that encour-aged Dorothea Beal and Emily Davies in the labors for the higher et of women But the Christian, apart from all the trappings of hereditary rank, must lastly have one tribute. Even if the fierce light of courts protects its great ones from some temptations yet countless others are there. How hard to preserve the gentleness, the humility, the sympathy of the Chris tian character, amid the surroundings of state and the etiquette of courts. And yet that was her triumph, or rather let us say, the triumph of Divine Grace. "This is the victory which overcometh the world, even our faith. In conclusion the preacher referred to the judgment of history, which so often reversed the partial verdicts of contemporaries. They believed that the truer perspective and unemotional impartiality of posterity will only realize still more fully the worth and giory of the great Queen. But there was another judgment seat, before which emperors and kings were but naked souls, sinners pardoned, or sinrers in peril, and of that tribunal who could speak? But God had told us Himself of its judicial law, and Jesus had revealed to us the welcome which shall be to those who have been faithful to the stewardship entrusted to them: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."



# A Lady of Quality

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crowded when the solemn union memorial service out of respect to our dead queen was held. The edifice was appropriately draped, and the platform, pulpit and chancel rail were adorned with white flowers and mourning tokens. Rev. John Read, pastor of the church and president of the Evangelical Alliance, directed the service, which was conducted as follows: Organ-Beethoven's Funeral March. Anthem-"What Are These Arrayed White." Invocation-Rev. M. Trafton.

Hymn 784-"Abide With Me." Scripture reading, 90th Psalm-Rev. R. R. Morson.

Chant No. 14. Second lesson-15th chapter First Corinthians

Hymn 615-"Forever With the Lord." Prayer-Rev. C. T. Phillips. Solo-"'He Giveth His Beloved Sleep' Gershom S. Mayes. Address-Rev. Ira Smith. Anthem-"No Shadows Yonder"liss Jennie Trueman, soloist. Hymn 160-"Rock of Ages." Prayer-Rev. R. W. Weddall. Dead March in "Saul" - Organist, Miss Alice Hea. Benediction-Rev. John Read.

# REV. IRA SMITH.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth; yea. saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."-Rev. 14: 13. Every home is in mourning. Each loyal subject has suffered a personal loss. It is a mother's death. We all loved her, revered her, were proud of her. We are bereft. The light that for sixty-four years blazed on England"s lofty throne, has gone out, and we are left in gloom. Unsurpassed in all the qualities that became a monarch, she has left her exalted station without a blot upon it. Therein we rejoice and thank God. Our nation and our king we commend to His tender mercies, whose mighty hand has ruled in all our history, and for more than twenty centuries has led the island people on, step by step, toward destiny, even yet but dimly outlined. It is with no perfunctory spirit we meet today in this Christian temple to worship the king immortal, while through the world's metropolis, amid the tamentations of her people, is being borne to its last resting place all that is mortal of the best monarch earth was ever blessed with. We can do her no good, but she is doing us good, for her works do follow her. But we could not say this as being loyal to the queen's King, were it not that we could say too that she is among the happy dead that die in the Lord. It is fitting that in this meeting house, where the Name above every name is worshipped and His grace proclaimed, we should mingle frankincense with myrrh, sweetness of thankegiving with bitterness of grief. "I heard a voice from heaven saying That heavenly voice thundered its gracious message for the comfort of the church of God, in all her conflicts, persecutions and serrows in all ages that over her saintly dead she might not weep as those that have no hope; neither fear nor inconsolable anguish seizes when any who are in the Lord are cut out of the land of the living, for the sure word of prophecy says "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Let us attend to the words of this heavenly voice. Write, write it in the imperishable volume, where no impious hand can wipe it out. Write it that it may never lapse out of memory and be lost to sight. Write it that it may be authoritative and sufficient comfort both to the living and to the dead. Write it that no one may be credited who disturbs and distresses the hearts of those bereft of loved ones who are in the Lord. We note in this message a bless ness is promised for some who die, not for all who die. The terms of the proclamation are explicit, unequivocal and emphatic, "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." God forbid that any loyalty or affection for an earthly sovereign may lead us to faisify the terms promulgated by the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. The blessedness of our loved and honored dead is conditional, not upon birth or queen liness, or riches or success, but wholly upon the grace of God in Jesus Christ. "Who die in the Lord," is the emphatic member of this sentence, without which the blessedness could never have been promised. Heaven's royal sons depend upon no earthly patent or right, however got, for their claims upon the crown of life. They are born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. In this respect the highborn is no whit ahead of him of lowly birth In the press telegrams death has

called the great grace reduces all ing-sinners; and raise dignity-kings an God. For there is no all have sinned and com glory of God, being just this grace through the r is in Christ Jesus. Victoria, by the grace of Great Britain and Ir a fiction just as you regard it, but Victoria, God, saved, made His a partaker of the Divi glory, is the abiding fa hope of this sad hour. our good lady was in establish beyond all ch pointment a good hope alds of our God proc tidings. In Him is pre Him is the new creation life and light, in Hi through His blood, the sins according to the grace, we are accepted we are completed in C fast in the Lord. In the treasures of wisdo ledge. This is the best say of our beloved mi the best wish we can fo for our noble lord, Kin No honor equals this. orders, names fades i ingness compared with something among men from one hundred king infinitely greater thin humble disciple of the eth, "by the grace of "He that glo T am." glory in the Lord." ereign might have wor diadom that ever sat arch's brow and boaste titles of nobility, but have secured entrance dom of heaven. Here outdone, and their ser God in mercy treats th In the second divisio and peroration Rev. extended reference to blameless life, the pur and to Prince Albert good works shall follo example set by her s life will have great in IN NORTH

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the Main street the Main street E was well attended. Re presided, and there him on the platform clergymen of other de choir, drawn from al furnished music. Afte exercises

# REV. GEO.

was called on. He, i lessons from the life o that some claimed th alted and away from Queen Victoria's migh sons for people in or stances, but the sam might prompt lives of It is quite probable th be as noble as that though not so disting Remember how devo cognized God-She wa about eighteen when uncle, King William queen. When the offic acquainted her with t quest was, "Then I as pray for me." A few e was cro

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The members of the Sons of Engnd and of St. George's Society were there in a body.

Shortly afterwards the clergy and choir entered the church through the screen door of the choir. Besides the Rev. J. A. Richardson and Rev. W. W. Craig, rector and curate of the church, there were present: Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. C. B. Kenrick, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. Allan Daniel and Rev. R. Mathers. The surpliced choirs of the city were united for the occasion. Rev. J. A. Richardson and Rev. Allan Daniel read the prayers, Rev. A. D. Dewdney the first lesson, and Rev. C. B. Kenrick the second.

The service, which consisted of an amended form of Morning Prayer, opened with the playing of the Dead March in Saul. Psalms, xxiii., xxvii. and xlix. were special to the occasion The proper lessons were Job xiv. 1-12, and St. John v. 24-29. Stainer's an-What Are These? was sung. The hymn before the sermon was On the Rusurrection Morning. Very Rev. Dean Partridge was the preacher. The text was:

The breath of our nostrils, the anointed of he Lord is taken away . . . Of whom we said:--"Under his shadow we hall live among the heathen."--(Lamenta-

If these words, spoken of old of one of the meakest of monarchs, are the outpouring of a nation's grief, when the fact of his being the Lord's anointed and their deliverer, as they hoped, from their foes, must have formed the only reason for their mourning; with what fitness do they issue from the distressed hearts of a world weeping for its best and greatst woman.

Never in the history of the race until now has it been possible for the whole world to unite as it does this day in visible and spontaneous sor-row for one who has won its sincere iffection. Never until now has there been one occupying lofty position by birth and destiny, who has so com-pletely satisfied the world's ideal of • great sovereign. Never before has there been combined in one ruler, and that a woman, such a union of moral forces as to compel the admiration of all humanity, civilized, half civilized and uncivilized alike. And theretoday humanity is in tears.

ide Victoria's open grave there stand across the ocean that unites us in speechless grief her own immediate family, lamenting the best of mothers and most faithful of friends, whose vice counsels they will hear no more.

hearted woman than the sagaciou ruler. Her home has been a paradise, her domestic life an inspiration. The loss of her dearly loved husband proved the one thing necessary to make her and her subjects equal and to open the flood gates of her sympathy upon the heart-pains of humanity. The old title of Queen has no connection with that of king. The "Civen" was the mother. And well during her 63 years of dominion has she won the right to wear it.

Turn for one moment more to the overeign.

The blood in her veins, though mote'y ever loyal, was that of the Genman princelings whom England raised to greatness. Stolidity, stubbornness, dogged obstinacy, coupled with a good deal of animalism, were their characteristics. With the exception of George III., who, though pig-headed ": pure, they were none of them r is of sweetness or light The life of Queen Victoria was lived under the fierce glare of public opinion, which she largely helped create; and has been white as the driver snow. Had she suffered a lax court, as George IV did, there had been no monarchy in England Neither her court nor her service found room for men or women who were aught but chivalrous and unstained The Queen has no further need of his services" has been the stern, calm sentence which has consigned many brave men to oblivion. Taking he full share in the government and balance of the nations, she shewed a fore sight, a grasp of public affairs, and personal magnetism which has had nore to do with the shaping of events

than is generally known. Every night during the session parliament, the prime minister had to send an abstract of the business of the day to the Queen. Every state paper was scrutinized with care, and frequently had to be altered before signature. And while strictly constitutional in all her acts, she yet was able to exercise an influence that has been wielded by few sovereigns of latter days. And her name will certainly go down to posterity as a sagacious and far seeing potentate, loved ng less for her keen penetration and firm resolvs than for her deep acquaintance with constitutional law and history. While keenly alive to all the pressing questions of the day, she was actuated by a wise conservatism, that found its echo in the hearts of the English people, and served to en dear her to it.

And while we mourn her with tender personal affection and she was to us as the breath of our nostrils, we also are profoundly convinced that she was truly "The Anointed of the Lord," and that she was providentially brought to the kingdom for such a time as this

The empire mourns today its mother and Queen. And no portion of it more sincerely than Canada. Historic Trinity church has seen many gallant celebrations. That this building is not the original one is but an incid-

hand, and who uses England for His purposes, be ever with him to prosper and to bless. God rest the Queen!

God save the King! UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

St Andrew's Presbyterian church was filled with members of the congregations of all the churches of that denomination to pay their sad respects to the memory of the lamented Victoria. An amalgamated choir rendered the music. Rev. L. G. Macneill presided, and Rev. Dr. Morison, Revs. T. F. Fotheringham, W. W. Rainnie, A. H. Foster, A. S. Morton, Dr. Macrae and D. J. Fraser sat upon the platform in their robes. The church was heavily draped in purple and black cloth, and a large picture of her late majesty was placed in front of the reading desk. The order of ser-

vice was as follows: Reading scriptures-Rev. L. G. Macneill.

Prayer-Rev. L. G. Macneill. Singing-Psalm, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Reading scriptures-Rev. W. W. Rainnie. Prayer-Rev. T. F. Fotheringham. Hymn-"Now the Laborer's Work is

Reading scriptures-Rev. D. J. Fra-

Hymn--"Lead Kindly Light." Sermon-Rev. Dr. Macrae. Anthem-Tennyson's "Crossing th Bar."

Benediction.

Rev. Dr. Macrae preached an eloquent sermon from the text:

Heb. 4 and 9th-"There remainsth therefore a rest to the people of God."

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

A very large congregation attended the old Stone church, where a most impressive memorial service was held. The Third Regiment of Canadian Artillery, under command of Lieut. Col. Jones, occupied seats in the gallery. Among the clergy present besides the rector were Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. W. H. Sampson, who took part in the service. Morning service was used with special prayers, lessons and collects, special Psalms, Benedictus and Deus Misereatur. The choir sang Blest Are the Departed, from Sphor's Last Judgment, and a quartette sang Bridge's setting of Tennyson's Crossing the Bar. The choir was assisted Mrs. W. S. Carter, Mrs. Charles bv Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Schofield, A. C. Ritchie and others. The service was on an in memoriam booklet with a portrait of Her Majesty and pictures of the church.

Rev. John deSoyres preached on the text St. Matt. xxv. 21: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

The last scene was before Slowly the great procession had made its way from the happy home where royalty unbent in domestic simplicity, through the mighty avenue of embat tled vessels, the true sign of Eng-

IN CENTENARY. Centenary Methodist church there been such throughout the when we met on tion with our be always a time o different today. across the sea tell was dead. our c in mourning, its mast. inpressing of the occasion. say the whole em day; from the ag

REV. DA

way she has uph dignity of the home sympathy for her I remark. While sh men by the streng ruled her people by affection. The su dren in the hospit soldiers, the victin disasted touched h pathy bound all chains of gold to self. She did her sight of the whole been given humbl as necessary that these well as she ber's. Let us hon acting well our pe Rev. David Lon street Free Baptis never in the hist



been called the great leveller, but and loved her for years, to the school grace reduces all to the same standing-sinners; and raises all to the same dignity-kings and priests unto God. For there is no difference, for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, being justified freely by this grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.

Victoria, by the grace of God, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, may be a fiction just as you are pleased to regard it, but Victoria, by the grace of God, saved, made His child and heir, a partaker of the Divine nature and glory, is the abiding fact and blessed hope of this sad hour. To say that our good lady was in the Lord is to establish beyond all chance of disappointment a good hope. Let the heralds of our God proclaim the good tidings. In Him is predestination, in Him is the new creation, in Him the life and light, in Him redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins according to the richness of His grace, we are accepted in the beloved, we are completed in Christ, we stand fast in the Lord. In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. This is the best thing we can say of our beloved mistress. This is best wish we can form into prayer our noble lord, King Edward VII. No honor equals this. All insignia, orders, names fades into utter nothingness compared with this: It was a mething among men to be descended from one hundred kings, but it is an infinitely greater thing to say as a humble disciple of the Man of Nazareth, "by the grace of Go I am what "He that glorieth let him T am. glory in the Lord." Our beloved sovereign might have worn the proudest diadem that ever sat upon a monarch's brow and boasted ten thousand titles of nobility, but these could not have secured entrance into the kingdom of heaven. Here the heralds are outdone, and their service ends, and God in mercy treats the trusting soul. In the second division of his sermon and peroration Rev. Mr. Smith made extended reference to her majesty's blameless life, the purity of her court, and to Prince Albert the Good. Her good works shall follow her, and the example set by her strictly religious life will have great influence.

# IN NORTH END.

The united memorial service at the Main street Baptist church was well attended. Rev. Alex. White presided, and there were with him on the platform several of the clergymen of other denominations. A choir, drawn from all the churches, furnished music. After the opening evercises

REV. GEO. STEEL was called on. He, in drawing some lessons from the life of the queen, said that some claimed that a life so exalted and away from the ordinary as Queen Victoria's might not have lessons for people in ordinary circumstances, but the same high principles might prompt lives of different nature It is quite probable that our lives may be as noble as that of the queen, though not so distinguished.

Remember how devoutly she ever re cognized God-She was a girl of only about eighteen when the death of he uncle, King William IV., made her When the officials of the state queen. acquainted her with this, her first request was, "Then I ask your grace to pray for me." A few weeks later, in Christ. They being many were when she was crowned, she requested to be left entirely alone, and then spent between two and three hours in praying to God for a blessing on herself and subjects. In her first declaration she said, "This awful responsibility is imposed upon me so suddenly and at so early a period of my life that I should feel myself utterly oppress by the burden were I not sustained by the hope that Divine Providence, which has called me to this work, will give me strength for the performan of it.' About four years after, when Albert toct holiness required by God. Edward was born, she wrote to King Leopold of Belgium, "You can underpassed away they would pray stand how fervent are my prayers, and those of everybody must be that he may resemble his father in every respect, both of body and mind." them. Though not caring much for the pomp of religious service, she regularly at AT THE SYNAGOGUE. tended service in the private chapel of The Jewish congregation assembled her castles at Windsor, Osborne and Buckingham, and in Scotland the simat their synagogue, Carleton street, at half-past ten. Instead of the regular ple service of the Presbyterian church Sabbath service a memorial service Of both these churches she was a reguwas held. This consists of hymns and lar communicant. Psalms in Hebrew and a special The queen's exaltation of home life prayer composed for the occasion by is worthy of imitation. She was great as queen, to her high duties she dethe Rabbi. The following eloquent and hearty tribute to the late Queen voted herself unceasingly, but she at-tended well to the ways of her own was delivered in English by Rabbi Rabbinowitz: household. She ruled in two kingdoms, My friends, pillowed on the bosom of one that of her people, the other of her mother earth lies our Sovereign Lady home. In "Leaves from the Journa Queen Victoria. The lips whose every of Our Life in the Highlands" there utterance became a command to multitudes as numerous as the sand on is given the picture of an ideal home She was a model wife and mothe sea shore move no more; the eyes ther. She set a crown upon the hom that for over three score years have and motherhood more brilliant than constantly been supervising the do-ings of her beloved children, from the the one she wore as queen. She has done much for the empire, but one of the greatest things she has done is the Canadian snows to the golden plains of Australia, have now lost their lusway she has upheld the purity and dignity of the home life. The queen's tre; the heart that radiated glowing love and touching sympathy to every sympathy for her people is worthy of member of her vast Empire, from the brawny warrior in the field of battle While she ruled her statesmen by the strength of her will she to the homeless orphan on the cold ruled her people by the strength of her pavement of a lone street, beats no affection. The suffering of the chilmore, but the name which for over half a century stood for all that is dren in the hospital, the miners, the soldiers, the victims of famine and noble and virtuous and inspiring, the disasted touched her heart. Her symname which has become a synonym pathy bound all her subjects by for purity, modesty, generosity and chains of gold to her throne and herss of heart, that name will goodn self. She did her duty well in the never fade away from the memory of man. The crown of gold and precious sight of the whole world. To us have been given humbler duties. It is just stones which she received from her illustrious ancestors she now as necessary that we should discharge these well as she should discharge queaths to her successor, but the arown of glory with which she alone ber's. Let us honor her memory has covered herself during her long acting well our part.

there is only one city that is referred children, whom she had become especially dear to during the past year. While all that is mortal of our below ed sovereign will soon be laid away in the tomb, to await the resurrection of the body, we rejoice that we can say: Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them. She has bequeathed to the nation, yes to the world, an example of wisdom and righteousness that will be a standard for kings and queens in the future. The influence of her life made for purity, and her high standard of morality has had its effect upon rich and poor in this vast empire. She has glorified womanhood by her simple goodness We unite with the whole empire in sympathy for the bereaved family, May they see in it the hand of God, who has called her from the earthly Pyg tabernacle to the heavenly mansion, there to reign forever with the Lord. May we, who have been her subjects, so live that when we are done with earth we will reign with Christ.

While our loyalty will now be changed from her, who is dead, to the living king, yet while we live we shall ever keep sacred the memory of our beloved sovereign, Queen Victoria, the Good. May he who is now king, and who has lived for more than half a century under the influence of a good mother, so have partaken of her spirit that we may see in his reign and rul all the qualities that made her great. May we who have prayed for her pray for him that God may give him wis dom and grace to hold the empire to gether, that we his subjects of every creed and color and language be alway so united that we may clasp hands and sing God Save the King.

The service was in charge of Rev. Alex White. Rev. J. C. B. Appel read the scripture lesson. A male quartette consisting of Messrs. Ross, Langon Roberts and Dunham, sang "Our Days on Earth are as a Shadow," and "Gath ering Home." The choir sang the an them, "Who are These in Bright Ar-The organ voluntary was ray." "Nearer. My God, to Thee," and at the close the Dead March was played.

### MISSION CHURCH. There was a full choral requiem

celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Mission church at 8 o'clock in the morning, at which a large congregation was present, and a considerable number received the holy communion. The service and music alike were beautifully rendered and the congregation was obviously deeply impress ed. Rev. G. F. Scovil assisted the rector conducting the services. Rev. C. B. Kenrick spoke in substance as follows:

They were met together for a me morial service of the greatest and best Queen who had ever sat upon the throne of Britian. The best kind of orial service was the Holy Eucharist. The service which was a memorial of Him who died and rose again and would come again at the end of the world, was also the most appropriate and comforting memorial of those who had gone before. But that service was something more than a memorial. They did not believe that the departed were really separated from them. A Requiem Eucharist was a recognition of the communion of saints. It reminded them than the living and the departed were one one bread and one body. It also em-

to in the annals of history as "The City." and Victoria is the only one queen that may safely be handed down to future generations as "The Queen," for if the nineteenth century has been the crowning period of history, the English-speaking races have certainly constituted the clockwork which directed its most unprecedented progress, and the illustrious woman on the English throne was indeed the main spring behind these works which set all the machinery of nineteenth century civilization in motion. Like Pygmialion of old, who warmed his marble statue with his own breath and called it to life with the glow of his own heart, so has our noble Queen stamped the indelible marks of her own per sonalty on the century over which her reign has extended; and like the same malion, who breathed his last as soon as the light of life was extinguished from his marble statue, so also did our noble Queen resign this life when the century that has seen her greatness passed away. If the nineteenth century was the great stage where most of the wonderful feats of the new civilization have been enacted, the English Queen has been the principal actor on that stage, and when this wonderful stage has fallen and sunk into the abyss of the past, the great magician who had done more than any one individual throughout

the inhabited world to make that

world by the brief title "The Book";

stage famous succumbed with it. Thus closed the life of a sovereight who ruled her subjects with a smile of her benignant countenance, who substituted the words "You may" for "You must," giving her dominions liberty without rebellion. Some years ago I was standing with an American friend on the deck of an ocean liner nearing an English seaport. "The first thing I miss on approaching a foreign shore." said my friend to me, "is the American statue of Liberty." You are mistaken, my friend," said "if you fail to see the Goddess of The Liberty on the English shores. fact of the matter is that our English cousins have a real, live, flesh and blood Goddess of Liberty in their noble Queen Victoria." There is more liberty in the darkest nook of the British Empire than in the capitals of some European republics. Wherever a coin bearing the Queen's image circulates there man walks erect with high head, unfaltering steps and undaunted heart. Wherever the light of the Queen's law penetrated, it chased before it the shadows of ignorance oppression and prejudice. With Solo non the Wise we may justly exclaim "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.' History is rich with women conquer ors, women poets, women lawgivers, women orators and women thinkers, but we have never had a woman liberator, a woman emancipator, before the advent of our noble Queen Victoria. I am aware that this fact may fail to strike our Christian compatriots with the same force which it exerts on the Jewish subjects of the Queen. The Queen a liberator? an mancipator? Do we not possess the Magna Charta since the beginning of the thirteenth century, and does not our gloricus constitution date back to the reign of Edward III.? To those, however, who before the reign of the Queen had the status of aliens in the land, but who after her accession to the throne became eligible to the house of lords; to those who even at



it is not fair to dwell only on this side Done. There was a large congregation present, including Salvationists

the visit the other day to Ottawa of the Roman Catholic prelates was for the purpose of presenting to Mgr. Falconio, papal ablegate, the deeds of the dwelling which was The formal claration, which is sometimes wrongly term-ed coronation oaths. Roman Catholics have held that the declaration is an insuit against the doctrines of the church, and they have been pressing for its abolition.
 The lamented demise of Queen Victoria and accession of the new sovereign is regarded by the Roman Catholic hierarchy as a fit-ting time to endeavor to secure the aboli-tion or, in other words, that King Edward should not be asked to make it. The bishops, therefore, have made representations to the authorities here, pointing out their objections to the declaration, and have requested that the attention of the home government be drawn to it. It is said here the King will be crowned on May 24th, 1902.
 Capt. Percy Fail, late of Strathcona's Horse, who has been charged with duty of emisting recruits for the South African constabulary, arrived in the city today, and will arrange with the militis department for the immediate commencement of recruiting for the force. Capt. Fail will visit points from Halfax to the Pacific Coast.
 W. D. Scott, Canadian commissioner to the Glasgow exhibition, leaves Ottawa for Glas-gow on the 23rd. The work of placing the Canadian exhibits which were at Parls in position at Glasgow is well advanced. Mr. Scott says that Canada will be well repre-sented.
 A number of trade enquiries from the sented. A number of trade enquiries from the mother country were received at the depart-ment of trade and commerce today.

eft her exalted station upon it. Therein we ank God. Our nation e commend to His ten se mighty hand has history, and for more nturies has led the is step by step, toward et but dimly outlined. perfunctory spirit we this Christian templ king immortal, while orld's metropolis, amid s of her people, is belast resting place all of the best monarch blessed with. We can but she is doing us orks do follow her. not say this as being en's King, were it not say too that she is dead that die in the ting that in this meetre the Name above evshipped and His grace should mingle frankmyrrh, sweetness of with bitterness of grief. nice from heaven say.

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John Read, pastor

president of the Ev-

conducted as follows:

en's Funeral March.

Are These Arrayed

ng, 90th Psalm-Rev.

-15th chapter First

rever With the Lord." C. T. Phillips.

h His Beloved Sleep"

Shadows Yonder"-

"Saul" - Organist.

a voice from heaven

write, blessed are the

the Lord from hence-

the Spirit, that they

their labors and their

them."-Rev. 14: 13.

in mourning. Each

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ide With Me.

Ira Smith.

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ck of Ages."

W. Weddall.

ev. John Read

RA SMITH.

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voice thundered its e for the comfort of God. in all her conflicts, nd serrows in all ages, maintly dead she might se that have no hope: r inconsolable anguisl who are in the Lord the land of the livword of prophecy says dead who die in the attend to the words of

it in the imperishable no impious hand can rite it that it may nevmemory and be lost to t that it may be auufficient comfort both nd to the dead. Write may be credited who istresses the hearts of loved ones who are in

this message a blesseded for some who die, o die. The terms of the are explicit, unequivocic, "blessed are the dead Lord." God forbid that affection for an earthly lead us to falsify the rated by the King of rd of Lords. The blessloved and honored dead not upon birth or queenor success, but wholgrace of God in Jesus die in the Lord," is the ber of this sentence, the blessedness could n promised. yal sons depend upon no

or right, however got, upon the crown of life. n not of blood, nor of he flesh, nor of the will of God. In this respect is no whit ahead of him

telegrams death has

# REV. DAVID LONG.

and blissful reign will accompany her to the throne of Our Father in Heaven. Rev. David Long, of the Victoria street Free Baptist church, said that never in the history of nations had I have lately noticed an amicable rivalry. in the periodic press regarding the most appropriate title which shall there been such universal sorrow throughout the world. Heretofore, accompany the name of our beloved Queen to posterity. Some have sug when we met on occasions in connecgested "Victoria the Good," while othtion with our beloved queen, it was ers crowned her with the name "Victoria the Just," or "the Noble," or "the Virtuous." To me all these sufalways a time of rejoicing, but how different today. Since the news came across the sea telling us that the queen fixes appear entirely superfluous. Let was dead, our city has been drape us deliver the name of our adored in mourning, its flags have flown half lady sovereign to posterity as we have mast, inpressing us with the solemnity known it for nearly a century, of the occasion. Truthfully we can Queen." There is only one book that say the whole empire is mourning today; from the aged, who have known

present time see their bre all other European countries given as phasized their belief in the wider a legitimate prey to rabid anti-semhope. They did not believe that the iticism and intolerable mob rule, while great majority of men passed at death England, under the sway of our noble to an endless hell, while an elect few and broad-minded Queen was left like went to heaven. There was a place a green oasis in the midst of a desert between where imperfect souls might from all these evil influences; to be prepared for the presence of God. the Jews in oriental and despotic Life implied progress and growth, and souls in gradise grew in grace and countries, who looked up to the English consulate as the only place of made progress in holiness. They were therefore fitting subjects of prayer. Even the loved lady who had been refuge from the frequent attacks of a half savage populace; to the people of Israel throughout the inhabited taken from them fell short of the perworld, who looked up to the venerable For Queen as a mother in Isreal to them, her, therefore, and for others who the name of Victoria will forever be that oupled with liberty and emancina their rest might be sweet and . that tion, and the day on which their guar-God's mercy might be with them and dian angel is brought to the that light perpetual might shine upon ities," where-The houses are thatched with grasses

be

"The

and flowers, With never a clock to tell the hours; Mountain grasses which, low and eweet.

Grow in the middle of every street. Those marble doors are always shut, And ye may not enter a hall or hut." -that day will never fail to touch a solemn chord in the hearts of the sons and daughters of Israiel. Let all races who enjoyed liberty under the gentle but strong arm of our glorious Queen deposit wreaths of earthly flowers of her mortal remains; we on behalf of the daughter of Zion will bring to the memory of our beloved Queen a string of pearls crystalized from the tears that have been shed for her welfare during her stay in this world, and that are now being shed by all eyes for the peaceful repose of her soul. In conclusion, let us all join th prayer that the crown of England, which was kept pure and stainless by a frail woman for three score years, shall continue unsullied on the head of her royal successor; that the lofty mind which was broad enough to embrace in motherly love all the children of this vast Empire, without regard to race or color, shall descend by inheritance to her royal son, and that the dark cloud which overspread the civilized world on the twenty-second of last January may be gradually dispelled in the benignant reign Edward VII. Amen.

# AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

At the memorial service in St. Luke's church, yesterday morning, the preacher, Rev. J. deW. Cowle of Frewho had spoken of +h lericton, Queen in his sermon of the Sunday before, discussed the problems of the future in reference to the character and ability of the new king.

He took as the text of his address Cor. xv. and 10: "By the grace of God I am what I am." In opening, he referred to the frequency with which the phrase "By the grace of God" is used in our religous and national life, and sketched the character of the author of it in this instance both be

fore and after God's grace had operated upon him. The words of the text known throughout the civilized should be used by all of us, but there

and the boyhood of our king was so watched over by his father, Albert the Good, and so engaged with matters of from the different city corps. a practical character that now we fe assured when the true boyhood life is bound to reassert itself he will reveal characteristics which will mark him a truly great man. Already he has declined the title Albert because he would have one only to be known as Albert-the father whom he loved. Here is a sign of the reversion of his mind to early days.

of his life.

Mr. Cowie then spoke of the practical experience the king had received and gave instances of his skill as an organizer and administrator. He referred to his wise action toward great public questions and his constant care not to favor any one political party He had always studied public ques tions on their own merits and thus had kept himself in sympathy with the great mass of the people. He was a true and thorough Briton, but not in the least insular, for his sympathies

were those of an imperialist. In closing, he said Edward, our King and Emperor has passed through the trial and sorrow of a mother's death. He has stood alone before that lifeless body. He has come from that chamber serious and grave. The responsibility of rule has been laid upon him and seriously he has already taken up his burden.

By the grace of God he will act in telligently, for he has had a thorough course of instruction. He will act wisely, for by inheritance and training he has been given a large measure of common sense. He is a man of wide experience, therefore by the grace of God he will take the true measure of every question which arises. By the grace of God he will have a pure court, for his wife, our pure and good Queen, has always kept a pure home, and also by the grace of God he will become more deeply gious, for now the will realize his dependance on God more and more.

SALVATION ARMY.

One of the most impressive and in-teresting features of Saturday's obervance in memory of the death of Her Majesty was the service held by the Salvation Army. All the Salvation Army corps in Canada from Hallfax to Vancouver held, or were supposed to hold, a memorial service on Saturday, and the services were arranged to take place at, as nearly as

The St. John corps united in the Brindley street barracks at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The barracks was draped in white, which color is used by the Salvationists as a symbol of mourning, and the front of the platform was tastily and appropriately trimmed. Bunting of the same color flowers were also used to carry out the idea of decoration,

Just before the meeting the Salva-tionists had a memorial march, leaving the barracks and parading through the streets in the vicinity. The drum i tributed in all parts of Canada.

# COURT NEWS.

# argument in the Restigouche Election Case Heard Friday.

The argument in the Restigouche election matter before Judge McLeod was heard Friday morning. A. O.

Earle, K. C., for the respondent, sub-mitted that the proceedings were im-properly entitled in the supreme court and should be entitled in the election court. He contended that a new court was created of dominion jurisdiction by the Controverted Elections Act. He also took the point that the service was defective, claiming that the act requires the service of an original notice of presentation of petition, while a copy was served in this instance : also that the service of the papers returned by he constable who served

them were not exhibited to the respondent at the time of service. Another objection is that the order extending the time for service was made on insufficient grounds, the petitione not having shown due diligence in at-tempting to effect service. J. B. M. Baxter, for the petitioner,

contended that the dominion parlia-ment had conferred jurisdiction upon the supreme court without creating a new court.

Such was the view of the N. B. su preme court in Emmerson v. Wood. If the entitling were erroneous it could be amended under Rule 48.

As to the notice of presentation of the petition in Dubrevoil v. Delaney, 15 Quebec superior court 525, it was held that while an original must be served, yet the service of a copy was sufficient, as it informed the respondent

The Shelburne and Glengarry election cases were cited to show that ever an omission on the part of the petitioner would justify an order for ex-

Dr. A. A Stockton, K. C., also ap prared for the petitioner. His honor reserved judgment until Monday, when he will decide whether or not he will refer the application to the full court for decision.

A woman never gets too old to tel what a firt she used to be, and a man never gets too old to pretend that he atill is.





The Daily and Weekly Sun are dis-

# FAREWELL VICTORIA

(By J. W. Eking, Milford, Mass.) Where e'er on this terrestial sphere England's muffled drum beat greets the ear This bitter day, And bells toll out from every spire That heaven-ward points through smoke and

That heaven-ward points through smoke and fire To where scraphs chant on tuneful lyre Their mournful kay. What need enquire: "Wherefore," I pray, "Who can have passed away?" Dost thou not know They're laying earth's noblest monarch low, Secure alike from friend and foe. In the mother-earth of England?

List to the sad surging of the seas! Hark to the sad dirging of the trees! The murmuring requiem of the breeze! As they proclaim, "She is no more," Her unique reign forever o'er, With tear-dim'd eye and heart full sore, Draw sable curtains, close the last door: All that is mortal now gently lower Into the mother-earth of England.

Yet not all o'er. Long as the sun and moon

endure The golden harvest of that reign is sure; Engraved on history's scroll secure, And millions of Britain's unborn sons Shall sing her praise to coming once, And they to theirs, as each cycle runs. The matchless story of her deeds-her guns-For the mother-earth of England.

A reign not void of thunderous wars, But each one adding lustrous stars (With brightness to ber crimson bars) To the glory of her crown. And to ber Empire tresh renown, While jealous nations sulk and frown; Thus she ingrafts the white man, black brown To the mother-earth of England.

Then reverently uncover, all, At the dread passing of the pall; With bowed head, subdued footfall Join the wailing see and bell As through nature's voice they tell Of a queenly life lived well, Oft' mid resounding shot and shell For the mother-earth of England.

We'll twine laurel round the maple leaf To symbol Canada's great loss and grief At passing of our noble Queen From crown below to crown unseen, And vow, as all acciaim with one belief "Her equal will not soon be found." "Grave of thy memory we'll keep green, Well as her mound In yonder mighty little isle ses-bound, And the mother-earth of England."

ossible, the same hour. was draped about the altar, and SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

A QUESTION OF PRIORITY.

to make peace with the Boers. This

led to the fatal mistake after Majuba

desire on the part of the imperial gov-

ernment to prolong the war. Rather is

it the universal wish that the war

THE ROTHESAY LIST.

There is certainly good reason to' believ

St. John Freeman :

# NOTICE.

The SEMI-WEEKLY SUN will have a special correspondent at Ottawa during the session of Parliament. The paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States while the house is in session, for 25 CENTS.

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1901

THE LAST PUBLIC TRIBUTE.

(Daily Sun, February 2.)

For ten days the British people and many others have been paying their tribute of sorrow and love to the memory of Queen Victoria. All this testimony has been given rather to the woman than the severeign, for in the presence of death nobility of character is deemed of more value than lofty station

But the great pageant of today, with all its pomp and grandeur, its array of kings and princes from many lands, its regard for the order of precedence, and all its stately and ceremonious dignity, is the honor paid to Victoria as Sovereign The afflicted family have had; and shall have, their time for private expressions of grief, and it will be their sad privilege on a later day to see the body of the dead placed in its last resting place. On this day they come as royal personages to do public honor 10 the head of European royalty. Emperors and kings and princes pass in procession behind the remains of the Queen and Empress, and bow with the mighty multitude in the presence of the King of Kings, admitting that all men are In every part of the Empire this day is proclaimed as one of public mourning. In all cities and towns where this proclamation goes, and in many villages and country places the people will lay aside their work and their pleasures, and in some way recognize the solemn event. Thousands of churches will hold coagregations, essembled to take part in some memorial service. Of the four hundred millions of people who a fortnight ago were subjects of Her Majesty the larger number will in some way come in contact with this wide impulse of loyalty and reverence It is true that the majority of this great host do not share the Christian faith, and could not understand the full meaning of the Christian burial service. Not on this account shall they all fail to share in their own way in the sclemn memorial for which this day is appointed. The military character of this im posing ceremony does not detract from the position of the Queen as a lover and a maker of peace. It was her own desire that she should be borne like a soldier to the tomb. Daughter of a soldier prince, niece of a sailor king, mother and grandmotaer of warriors, a monarch who has given of her own to fill a soldier's grave, a Queen who has herself accepted as well as conferred military rank-it was not unfitting that soldiers and sailors should bear her body to a ship of war, and that a gun carriage should convey it through the streets of London, while marshals and generals who have fought for her in many climes, and who wear her own cross upon their breasts, should be about this martial bier. After all, Queen Victoria was chief of a martial people, and the army and navy to which she pays this last high compliment, has under providence wrought great good for the British hation, and deliverance for many an oppressed and endangered people.

been unseated. This gentleman has had a somewhat remarkable career during the last two years. Accepting the office of attorney general of the province, he sought election and obtained the able assistance of Sir Louis Davies, who stumped his riding, promising railway extension as the price of Mr. McKinnon's return. The people disregarded both promises and threats, and rejected the minister Mr. McKinnon is not wanting in assurance, and held on to the attorney general's office for a year. A session of the legislature took place, and the port in Mr. Blair.

government met the house without an attorney general in the chamber. For that matter the goverment had no nember of any British legislature or parliamajority until Mr. Wise was cheated ment elected since the accession of King Edward VII.-Fredericton Herald. out of his seat and the Pineau deal was made A year after his rejection by the many British colonies and provinces people Mr. McKinnon resigned his are yet to be heard from, but the first office to be a candidate for Ottawa. person elected to a Canadian legis-The evidence of the recent trial and lature in the present reign was probthe statement of the judges show how ably Mr. J. F. Gordon, who on Januit was proposed to get him elected. ary 24th, two days after the late It is fair to the people of East Queens Queen's death, was returned by acto say that all this corruption and clamation to represent South Winhi-pog in the Manitoba legislature. Mr. Gordon succeeds Hon. Hugh John chery failed of its purpose. Mr. Gordon succeeds Hon. Hugh Macdonald, and is a supporter Martin, the conservative candidate, received a majority of the votes cast. conservative government of his pro-But the returning officers appointed. vince by the government had something to But there is consolation for the Her say before the will of the people could

prevail. One of these deputies thought it his duty to initial the ballots before he gave them to the voters. At the close of the poll he changed his mind and erased the marks from some of the ballots. Others he failed to erase. Later, a county court judge, appointed by Sir Louis Davies, thought it his duty to throw out the ballots on which the work of the eraser was incomplete. The operations of the eraser were found to be favorable to Mr. McKinnon, as the majority of the ballots on which the marks remained visible, after the officer had finished the job to his own satisfaction, were Martin ballots. Therefore Mr. McKinnon was declared elected. Now he is declared unseated and the constituency which elected Mr. Martin

VII.

is without a representative. It may be remembered that Sir Louis Davies boasted before the election that he would carry every seat on the Is It would appear that he had ground for the claim if he knew land. some the whole of the plan of campaign. In that connection it is interesting to note that among the active campaigners in the riding was the senior law partner of Sir Louis Davies, and that in some where he held meetings a gen erous supply of Mquor coincided with his appearance. According to the Guardian report, one witness testified early in the trial that he had several bottles, and two or three cases of liquor, and also a sum of money for listribution, and that he obtained the liquor from a warehouse on an order given him at the liberal headquarters Charlottetown from Mr. that fraudulent practices have so hedge Whear Now this Mr. Whear is, we believe as to make it difficult if not impossible any another member of Sir Louis Davies' firm. If we are not mistaken he is longer to secure a fair election anywhere met the famous Pineau at Summerside on the return of the latter from Ottawa by way of New England. Mr. Pineau been elected a few months before to oppose the liberal government. He was decoyed to Ottawa and made to believe that Sir Louis Davies would send him as an official to the Paris extibition. Afterward it was found that even with him away the government would not be safe, and a ne arrangement was made whereby he returned at the opportune time as a supporter of Mr. Farguharson. It eems to have been quite fitting that a man from the law office of Sir Louis Davies should be on hand to complete the transaction. Sir Louis Davies has probably made more talk about corruption than any other member of the house of comnons. There is no doubt that th deal could not have been ac-Pineau complished without the approval of the minister. The debauchery effected or attempted in connection with the railway work was all within the range of his influence. The same means employed to corrupt East Queens were used in West Queens, where Sir Louis was himself a candidate. Sir Louis Davies need no longer be given a higher status as a campaigner than Mr. Blair, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Tarte.

ability did not prevent the unseating west-bound traffic. The unfortunate of the minority candidate, or the exresult of this Grand Trunk control we posure of some part of the corrupsee in the loss of winter port trade tion employed in his behalf. Now let use hope that this forensic ability will this year at St. John, while the exports from the Grand Trunk port of used to protect the perpetra. Portland have enormously increased. tors of the Rothesay fraud. We now see the further development A SUGGESTED PARLIAMENTARY of the situation, in that while St. John

LEADER. is losing part of its winter trade, The correspondents at Ottawa sup-Portland is about to canture from pose that the opposition party will Montreal the summer business. Portmake Mr. Bordon of Halifax their land is entitled to congratulation. It parliamentary leader-at least for the has a great friend in the Grand Trunk, time being. Mr. Bordon is not the and the Grand Trunk has a great supman to seek such a position, or even to accept it without refuctance. He has had only the experience of one Mr. Copp, of Westmorland, is the first parliamentary term in public life.

and previous to his election of 1896 had been entirely engrossed in the work of his profession. But during This is a rash statement. A good his short parliamentary career he reached a position among the leaders, and it was generally conceded that in the event of a change of government he had attained to cabinet rank. The possibility of a parliamentary leadership at this early date was not dreamed of before the election, because no one foresaw the defeat of so many of his seniors. If it comes to him now he gets it from the Ontario of the members, who constitute wo-thirds of the opposition. The compliment would be a great one, for the Ontario representation includes some brilliant ald. It is almost certain that ex-At-torney General McKinnon of Prince men, and many of great experience. We should rather have supposed that Edward Island is the first member of among the members now holding seats any British legislature or parliament an Ontario man would have been to be unseated for corrupt practices called to the leadership, but if Mr. since the accession of King Edward Bordon shall be chosen the opposition party will have no occasion to be THE STOP THE WAR PAPER. ashamed of the leader. He is a wise, safe and honest man, and a man of

The London News, under the new first class ability; a strong and conwnership, is calling upon the nation vincing speaker, with a perfect parliamentary manner. He lacks experience and has not the knowledge of is the sort of malign influence which political history or of public affairs which is necessary to make his work The British nation is Nable to make easy for himself. But these difficulties many blunders in the future as it has can be overcome by a man of his ability, application and devotion to in the past, but it does not make the duty. same one twice. There is surely no

SACKVILLE STORIES.

Broke the News Gently-Was Superstitious-Not a Cure-all.

should come to an early close. Yet it Sackville has at last really taken decannot close except-on conditions that cisive steps toward fire protection in make for lasting peace. The war has trying to secure better water supply already closed except as against those After the narrow escape the town had Boers who are in arms against Brithe university residence was These hostiles can have peace burned, the citizens were' sufficiently when they cease fighting. It is the alarmed to get ladders, buckets, etc business of the peace party to appea Their efficacy has never been tested, to them. The News will probably fin but without more water is was certain ts appeal to the British people, as if that when these appliances wer they were in the wrong, affording en brought into play it would be like the couragement to the Cape Colony reb play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. els, and great comfort to Kruger, and Up to date it has seemed as if proper may be able to study the effect of its fire protection would not be seriously views at home by its own circulation. considered till the plan was "hatched over again and hatched different" and on the Phenix plan.

Je The subject of fire brings up an in-oldent of twenty odd years ago, when there was a slight conflagration at the touse occupied by the late Senator Botsford. At breakfast time one of around the exercise of the election franchise the family answered a ring at the door, which, being opened, disclosed the principal of the male academy. Good morning," said the visitor. "its very fine day." Then he added, as if after-thought, "Pray, are you aware your house is on fire?" Several years ago a well known Sackville citizen was on his death bed. He importuned the doctor to tell him just how much longer he had to live. "Oh. several day ," responded the physician, cheerily. "Will I last till Wed nesday?" "Yes, I think you will, was the answer." An expression of deepest gloom came over the invalid's face Just what I was afraid of." he comblained. "if I die Wednesday they'll be ure to have the funeral Friday, and Friday always was my unlucky day." Another old gentleman, who is also aow gathered to his forefathers, atended an entertainment of the Wizard Oil company, where marvelous cures were sold. "all for a dollar a bottle. The understanding was that if the buyer was not cured, money would be refunded. The old man bought, partook, demanded and got tack his It was afterwards ascertained money. that he had expected the medicine to grapple with and conquor consumption, catarrh, paralysis and fits.

P. E. ISLAND. Summary of the Interesting Formal Opening of the House Will Events of the Past Few

Days.

Office Burgiarized at Midday of Twenty-five Dollars - By-Election

in Prince-Public Meeting Movement in Charlottetown.

CHARLOITETOWN, Jan. 31 .- The fice of M. P. Hogan on the Steam Navigation Co's wharf, was entered yesterday about midday while the accountant was absent for few minutes and \$25 abstracted. R. E. Spillett and A. J. Biffin, cheese deal-

ers, left today for Ergland, where they will emain about six weeks. At the by-election in the first district of Prince yesterday to ratify the appointment

of Hon. Benj. Rogers as minister of agriculture, Mr. Rogers was elected over orronent. Mr. Dalton, by a majority of 94 ctes. At the general election Mr. Rogers's a ajority over Mr. Birch was 164. At the last meeting of Court New London

At the last meeting of Court New London, I. O. F., Stanley Bridge, the following of-ficers were elected : C. R., A. K. Henry; V. C. R., George Morrison; R. S., Wallace Mc-Kay; F. S., N. Nicholson: Treas., D. Suther-latd; Orator, W. R. Taylor; S. W., Town-send McNeill; J. W., Alex. Corbett; S. B., J. R. Stewart; J. B., John Hillman. William Montgomery of Summerside had his right leg broken a short distance above the ankle while playing hockey in the rink Tuesday evering.

Tuesday evening. John and William Irving of Cape Travers ind Calvin and Lewis Howatt of Tryon eave tonight on a prospecting trip to Sydley.

Arthur McKenzie, for several years loca agent in Charlettetown for the Ma Harris Co., has been appointed special a in New Brunswick for this company,

in New Brunswick for this company, with headquarters at St. John. Sir Louis Davies and Miss Ethel Davies have arrived in Charlottetown, being sum-moned home by the serious illness of Sir Louis's father, Hon. Benj. Davies, who during the last day or two is somewhat im-proved in health. Shortly, after having reached the island shore, Mr. Gordon, Sir Louis's private secretary, received a de-sratch announcing the death of his father, in consequence of which Mr. Gordon at once returned to his home ir. Nova Scotia. The death occurred recently at his home

The death occurred recently at his home on Princetown road of Archibald McPherson aged 84 years. He was a native of Argyle-shire, Scotland, and emigrated to this provce in 1840

These in 1840. Chester Arthur, a native of Alberton, was married a short time ago to Miss Gertrude Beatty of Northwest Territory. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. James Bryant assisted by Rev. R. F. Martin. Mr. Arthur, with two bröthers, is making his home in the Northwest With two brothers, is intering in ayor, was the Northwest. A public meeting, sailed by the mayor, was held in Charlottetown Monday evening bu promote the movement for a public library. Mayor Warburton presided, and W. H. Cross-mayor The nu-Mayor Warburton presided, and W. H. Crc kill was appointed, secretary. The p eleus of the finances consists of the f guest of \$5,000 by the late Hon. Thomas Dodd. This money is available as soon proper organization is effected. After son discussion a large number of citizens e rolled their names as members of the libra association, with the result that this lon feit need, a public library for Charlottetow may now be said to be an accomplished fa nay now be said to be an accomplished fa-In a fire which broke out in Souris Mo day evening a large frame building occupied above as a dwelling and below by H. H. Acorn as a store, was burned to the ground Acorn as a store, was burned to the ground. The stock of goods was also destroyed. The shop and dwelling of Sylvanus P. Campbell was also burped. The furniture was saved, but on the building there was no insurance. The stock in Acorn's store was owned by Prowse Bros., and was partially covered by insurance.

Trnest McEwen, late of Charlottetown, and John Simpson, formerly clerk in the Rivere hotel, have purchased the grocery business formerly conducted in Nelson, B. C., by the ate Sydney B. Enman. Mrs. Jack Lea of Victoria died very sudTake Place on Thursday,

OTTAWA.

The Opening Ceremony-Prayer Revised-Recruiting May Be Delayed-R. L. Borden For Leader.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- The clans are gathering for the parliamentary fray. Consequent upon the fact that a caucus of the liberal conservative party is to be held tomorrow to choose e leader, naturally the influx of opposition members so far has been greater than that of the ministerialists.

Speaker-elect Brodeur is in the city and will be clothed with due authority on Wednesday. Following the customary practice, the formal opening of the houses will not take place until Thursday. Wednesday will be devoted to the task of swearing in the new members by a commission composed of the clerk of the house, the clerk's assistant, the sergeant-atarms, and the law clerk. The roll containing the names of members returned has been furnished to the clerk of the commons by the clerk of the crown in chancery. The oath to which the members will subscribe before signing the roll is as follows: "I do swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty

King Edward VII." When the house meets on Wednesday afternoon, with all the members duly sworn and in their allotted seats. John Bourinot, clerk of the house. will preside; then the Black Rod will enter with a message from the governor general summoning the members to the senate chamber. Arriving there, they will be informed that his excellency "Does not see fit to declare the causes of his summoning the present parliament of Canada until a speaker of the house of commons shall have been chosen. The commons having returned to

their chamber, Mr. Brodeur will be elected speaker and conducted to his seat by the proposer and seconder, whereupon he will return thanks for the honor conferred upon him. Then the mace will be laid on the table in token that the commons is regularly constituted, and the house will adjourn until Thursday afternoon for he formal opening of parliament by the reading of the speech from the throne. The proceedings in the senate on Wednesday will consist, first, in the taking of the oath of allegiance to the new Sovereign, after which Mr. Power will take his seat as speaker, his commission having previously been

read by the clerk. The formal opening on Thursday will be characterized by its sombreness owing to the death of Her Majesty. As has been announced, wives and daugnters of the cabinet ministers will not occupy seats on the floor of the sanate, so that it may be assumed that few ladies, and those only in deepest mourning, will grace the upper chamber on the occasion of the reading of the speech from the throne. The reeptions by the speakers of both ouses, which ordinarily follow the the opening formalities, have been abandoned, as also the state dinner at Government House and the drawing room on Saturday evening.



CITY

When ordering the a WEEKLY SUN to be of the NAME of the PO which the paper is go hat of the office to

it sent. Remember! The NA mee must be sent i nsure prompt compl

For sore throat or par with cold, apply Bent on brown paper to the

Don't worry with a Kumfort Headache P minutes you'll be well. in a packet. Price 10c. Richibucto Review:

curred at Big Cove las John Peter, one of the that tribe.

Harry King of Chipm was in town yesterday annual meeting of the D. L. Nobles Co., which the Royal hotel last ni

Lieut. Governor Mc o'clock on Friday morn at the Royal hotel, ad oath of allegiance to H die, premier, who, in c W. L. Tibbits, deputy retary, left at once fo

Wm. Cooper, the iron moulder in this sented by the employ Holt & Co.'s foundry pipe and well filled yesterday, which was versary.

Newcastle has been curing the services of Lane to deliver his lec in South Africa on Feb. 8th. The chapl his way to Montreal to

The Hall's Harbor the Kentville, N. S., The Harbor is in m same way since last Sleighing is very good all busy getting their away; would be a gree farmers to have then from the harbor. A much wanted during the harbor, for the pu away produce, etc. Coold be done by runn

Edward Sears on S received a telegram tary secretary at Lon Cantain James Sear Staffordshire 1st batte gerously ill at Howick on January 30th, with Cantain Sears is a Sears, and visited this ago. He is an officer army, and is well know

### UNDER THE WING OF SIR LOUIS.

The East Queen's election case se to have called out an unusually strong expression of opinion from the court. One of the judges is reported to have said that the debauchery proved was a disgrace to any country, and made one feel ashamed to live in a province where it existed. The corrupt operations appear to have been traced rather close to the respondent, ex-At-

GREAT TIMES FOR PORTLAND.

The announcement that the Grand Trunk Railway is making Portland its summer port as well as its winter terminus has created consternation in Montreal. A great impulse has been given to the national feeling in that city, and many who were only mlidly interested in the agitation for the tical opponents. It is probable that the transfer of the winter export business from New England to Canadian ports, are now impressed with the idea that Canadian summer ports should be protected. The Grand Trunk Company is not concerned about national lines Its western and eastern termini are both in the United States. Its interests require that all west-bound traffic which passes into Grand Trunk control should be diverted to United States through lines, and that all its east-bound freight for export should he shipped from the terminus in Maine. The Grand Trunk is looking for the long haul.

In its policy and ambition, the Grand Trunk has had the powerful assistance of the minister of railways, who has virtually made the Intercolonial a feeder to that great monopoly. The Drummond government has contributed millions to the Grand Trunk in money, and more in traffic concessions. when the Drummond deal was made. It has apparently accepted the dictatorney General McKinnon, who has tion of that company in regard to

We are deg merating rapidly in this respe and so man can foresee where this evil will end. The latest instance of it is afforded the recent attempt by the managers of one of the political parties to steal the county of Kings by means of a fraudulent revisors' list. The men who perpetrated that job evidently were not bothered with scruples. they were not overburdened with respect for the purity of elections. They needed votes, and imm diately proceeded to manufacture them. The coolness of the trick shows their callousness to the rights of other people. They wanted to win elections and were indifferent to the morality of the methods they took to com pass their purpose. The proper place for such men is in the maritime penitentiary at Dorchester, and we sincerely hope that jus tice will overtake them and land them there The one crime in political life which no free people can afford 'to condone is treas against the franchise. That is the basis of our liberties, and a crime against it is crime against the entire body of the people The bogus revisors' list of non-resident vot ers in the parish of Rothesay is the outcom of a conspiracy to defeat the voice of th electorate of that county. The perpetrators of the outrage must be punished. St. Stephen Courier:

The latest political sensation is the disco ery of an attempt to make Kings county solid for the liberal party, without any particular regard for the wishes of the people of the constituency. The scheme adopte was the addition of the names of non-res dent voters to the list, many of whom wer unaware of the movement and the majority of whom had no qualification to entitle the to the privilege. In the parish of Rothesa alone, four hundred names were thus added a number sufficient to secure a majority in almost any contest that might take pla The fortunate discovery of the fraud prevented its consummation, and right think ing liberals are as severe in their conden ation of it as the most extreme of their pol whole matter will be ventilated in the courts and it is to be hoped that the responsib parties will be punished in a manner which will prevent a repetition of the offence.

Chatham World:

The St. John conservative papers, instea holding the noses of the authors of the infamy to the grindstone of public indigna tion, rarely mention the fraud. They appar ently have no faith in the policy of able iteration' with which the N. Y. Sur used to drive unfortunate offenders into in same asylums or hiding places abroad. This fraud should be vigorously and fearlessly and diurnally kept before the people. Richibucto Review (liberal):

The tories are very much worked up in John because some country people beat them out on adding names to the Kings county

list. It is impossible in ten years of stuf-fing lists every time to get even with the past record in this line of the tories. The morning organ of the local gov

arnment assures us that: "Attorney General Pugsley created a splendid impression in Charlottetown in the 'East Queens election case, and evidently displayed his usual forensic "ability in conducting the case." Fortunately this display of forensic

# PUFFED UP.

# But She Got Over It.

It sometimes takes nerve to quit a abit even after it is plain that the habit is ruining the health. A little woman who was sick from

coffee poisoning (and there are thousands like her) writes, "I had become almost a coffee fiend, drinking it at each meal, then afterward I was so nervous and weak that I would drink more coffee. I was a great sufferer with stomach and heart trouble. Everything I ate distressed me There would be great puffs beneath my eyes and my hands and feet were terribly swollen. I was reduced to 108 pounds and was really slowly dying.

A gentleman talked seriously to husband and myself about my giving up coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He convinced me, from his own and others xperience, that probably coffee was the cause of my trouble, so we tried Postum, but at first it seem ed so flat and tasteless that I was almost discouraged. However, I looked at the directions on the package and found I had not been boiling it long enough, so I followed the directions exactly and had a clear, rich bever-

age, with a strong ring of good coffee and very delicious taste. I began to sleep better and was not quite so nervous, my stomach and neart trouble slowly disappeared, and, of course, as I was getting well I stuck to Postum, and that was easy,

because it tasted so good. Now after a year's using I can truly say I never felt better in my life, have no trouble whatever with my stomach, sleep well, eat well, and weigh 1271-2 pounds. My nervous headaches have all disappeared. I feel like telling everybody that is ill to try leaving off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee, for it will surely work a cure." Mrs. Ella Kitching Salinas, Calif.

denly of pneumonia, a few days ago. Her death is deeply mourned in the community in which she resided."

The receipts from all sources last year it, Dunstan's cathedral fund amounted 6,955.92. The Sunday collections amoun \$6,955.92. The Sunday collections amount to \$3,167.95, and the private subscriptions , \$1,466.24. The amount acknowledged from to \$3,167.95, and the private subscriptions to \$1,466.24. The amount acknowledged from country parishes was \$1,804.07. The death of Charles Muttart of Lower Bedeque was heard with great regret. He had been ailing for only a short time. He leaves a widow, one son, H. H. Muttart, and two deurbiers to mourn.

wo daughters to mourn. Henry W. Hazard of this city was married n Boston on Thursday evening to Florence Silen Lefavour of Boston. Peter Deighan and Teresa Hughes of Freetown were mar-ried on the 30th instant by Rev. Mgr. Gillis of Indian River. Col. McLeod, who was reported seriously

ill last week, is now much improved

of Indian River. Col. McLeod, who was reported seriously ill last week, is now much improved. Joseph Simon, a Jewish junk dealer, was instantly killed at Symmerville, Kings Co., yesterday. He was driving along the main-road when he was thrown from the sleigh in a pitch. The sleigh, which was heavily loaded with junk, passed over his body, causing death. Abram Daley of Black Point, P. E. I., was married on the 22nd instant to Alice Cam-eron of Beaver Harbor, Halifaz. The Episcopalians of Summerside are about to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Mellor of Guysboro, N. S. Russell S. Ramsay of Malpeque has been granted a first mate's certificate by the local marine board of North Shields, England. Mr. Ramsay was one of the crew who were rescued from the abandoned bark Siddartha, owned by Senator Wood of New Brunswick, a year or two ago. He is now on the bark Corryverechan, and expects to sail shortly for Cape Town, South Africa. By private letter received here, it is learn-ed that James Mason and Arthur F. Trainor, formerly of Charlottetown, called from Lon-don on the 16th instant for Durban. The following have been elected officers of Court Sylvan lodge, I. O. F., Montague: C. D., John H. McLean; C. R., John J. Mc-Donald, V. C. R., D. M. Campbell; R. Sec., Wm. McKenzie; Fin. Sec., A. E. Smithi orator. Horatio Nelson; S. W., A. H. Nel-son; J. W., Vernon Shaw; S. B., W. A. McLeod; J. B., C. F. Robertson; physicians, J. E. Robertson and J. D. McIntyre; trus-tees, D. A. Martin and N. McLaren. The funeral of the late S. B. Emman took place Monday afternoon to People's ceme-tery. Rev. G. M. Young, assisted by Rev. J. W. McConnell, conducted the funeral ser-vices. The deceased returned only ten days previous to his death from Nelson, B. C., where he was engaged in business. He was formerly in the employ of Beer & Goff, Char-

previous to his death from Nelson, B. C., where he was engaged in business. He was formerly in the employ of Beer & Goff, Char-lottetown, but failing health compelled him to abandon his position. The funeral was largely attended by Oddfellows. Thomas Beck of Murray Harbor, south, returned home last week, after a three weeks' residence in British Columbia. He reports hard times there this winter, and speaks bitterly of the effect which Japanese and Chinese labor is having upon the wages of the country. f the country.

SHEFFIELD NEWS.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Feb. -Joseph Crasswell, ship carpenter and armer of Lakeville Corner. was united in marriage to Miss Maud Brown, the accomplished daughter of Hanford Brown of Maugerville, at the home of the bride's father on Wednesday last by the Rev. O. P. Brown. After partaking of a sumptuous repast prepared for the occasion at the bride's father's home, the happy couple drove down to their new home in Sheffield, where they were met by a select company of friends invited for the occasion.

Professor L. Q. Stockton gave one of his grand musical concerts in the Temperance hall in Sheffield on Friday evening last, one at Upper Gagetown on Saturday evening, and one at Lakeville Corner on Monday evening; to attentive audiences.

A crown of violets and a wreath of the same flower have been placed on the Queen's portrait in the commons chambers.

Consequent upon the change of Sov ereign, the prayers for parliament have been revised. The first is for the king; second, which was formerly for the Prince of Wales, is now changed to our gracious Queen Alexandra, the Duke of Cornwall and York, Duchess of Cornwall and York, and royal family. The prayer for the governor general and parliament follows, concludng with the Lord's Prayer. Communications have been passing

between the governor general and the home authorities in reference to recruiting in Canada for the South African constabulary. At one time it was suggested that Capt. Fall should get to work without delay, but from present appearances he may await the arrival of Col. Steele, who possibly may get one of the commissions in the force. A question has been raised as to

whether or not the militia will have to take the oath of allegiance to the new Sovereign. When a nan joined the force under the late Queen he was tendered the following oath: "I do sincerely promise and swear that I will be faithful and bear allegiance to Her Majesty."

The department of justice does not interpret the words "Her Majesty" in a literal sense, but as synonymous with "the crown" or the throne, hence the decision is that present members of active militia are not required to take the oath.

The executive of the C. M. B. A decided today that the next annual convention will be held at Niagara Falls, commencing August 27.

Sir Hibbert Tupper arrived today and took the oath of allegiance as privy councillor. It is generally believed here that R.

L. Borden, M. P. for Halifax, will be the choice tomorrow of the conserva tives as leader.

A new militia list was issued today. A cable from Sir Alfred Milner to the militia department announces the death of Trooper Fernie of Strathcona's Horse and the dangerous illness of Trooper Armitage. Fernie came from British Columbia, but his relatives live at Scarboro, Eng. Armitage enlisted at Calgary. His family live at Fergus, Ont.

# NO BETTER TIME

For entering than just now. Large classes of clever and ambitious stu-dents all working like beavers. Everything running as smoothly as a well oiled machine,

Shorthand : The Isaac Pitman. Typewriters: The Underwood, Smith Premier, Densmore, Jewett, New Century, Every machine a new one. Business Practice: Exclusive use of the best system.



The master and crew can schooner Annie an wood, which left this fortnight ago for Ne quite badly frost bitt schooner had proceed bitter cold day when Captain William Hen laide street, north en home that he and his greatly by the cold. At the pharmeceuti

held on Thursday, Jan ciety rooms in the the following candid prelimina.y examina Moore, Norman L. A Foxwell, Wm. Laske Durick of St. John; Go of St. Stephen, and Ra Shediac. Wm. D. Mc passed the final exam tained diploma of the

Joseph Trimble of 1 highly respected citize supporter of the St. terian church, pass rest late Thursday, a illness of bronchial Trimble was a native by trade a machinis son, two unmarried one married daught ingham, wife of Rev. ham, of Hazen stre

OF PERSONAL George W. Fowler, M. for Ottawa Saturday.

WINT

We can su

Ladies' Unde · Unde

wonderfully Low

Frie Comfortab All Wool Bl Shaker Fla

Gray Wool Flannelette

GI Underwear Top hirts,

**Heavy** Pant

Jumpers, . Overalis, ...

SHARP &



AWA.

of the House Will on Thursday.

nony-Prayer Revised-

Be Delayed-R. L.

For Leader. 4.-The clans are

parliamentary fray. the fact that a cauconservative party forrow to choose the influx of opposifar has been greater ministerialists. odeur is in the city with due authority Following the custhe formal opening not take place until sday will be deof swearing in the a commission comof the house, the the sergeant-ataw clerk. The roll mes of members reurnished to the clerk by the clerk of the ery. The oath to ers will subscribe be to roll is as follows: "I will be faithful and e to His Majesty

meets on Wednesith all the members their allotted seats lerk of the house the Black Rod will sage from the govmoning the memte chamber. Arrivll be informed that oes not see fit to deof his summoning the t of Canada until a house of common hosen.

having returned to dr. Brodeur will be and conducted to his ser and seconder. ill return thanks for red upon him. Then laid on the table in mmons is regularly the house will adrsday afternoon for ng of parliament by the speech from the edings in the senay will consist, first, he oath of allegiance sign, after which Mr his seat as speaker; ving previously been

ning on Thursday ized by its sombredeath of Her Man announced, wives the cabinet ministers ats on the floor of the may be assumed that ose only in deepest ace the upper chamon of the reading of the throne. The re speakers of both dinarily follow the nalities, have been so the state dinner House and the draw-

ets and a wreath of have been placed on trait in the commons

on the change of Sov-

ers for parliament The first is for the ich was formerly for ales, is now changed Queen Alexandra, the Il and York, Duchess York, and royal famfor the governor genent follows, concludrd's Prayer. is have been passing ernor general and the s in reference to reda for the South Afary. At one time it that Capt. Fall should hout delay, but from ces he may await the Steele, who possibly he commissions in the

been raised as to the militia will have of allegiance to the When a nan joined he late Queen he was lowing oath: "I do and swear that I and bear allegiance

of justice does not rds "Her Majesty" in but as synonymous or the throne, hence that present members are not required to

of the C. M. B. A hat the next annual be held at Niagara ng August 27. upper arrived today th of allegiance as a

believed here that R. for Halifax, will be row of the conserva-

list was issued today. Sir Alfred Milner to tment announces the Fernie of Strathnd the dangerous ill-Armitage. Fernie sh Columbia, but his Scarboro, Eng. Arat Calgary. His famus, Ont.

# **TER TIME**

than just now. Large er and ambitious stu-ng like beavers. Everys smoothly as a well

The Isaac Pitman. The Underwood, Smith Jewett, New lore, machine a new one. tice: Exclusive use

SEND FOR ATALOGUES S KERR & SON

Captain Sears is a brother of Edward Sears, and visited this city two years ago. He is an officer in the imperial army, and is well known in this city. -0-The master and crew of the Ameri can schooner Annie and Louise Lockwood, which left this city about a fortnight ago for New York, were quite badly frost bitten before the schooner had proceeded far. It was a bitter cold day when she sailed, and Captain William Henderson of Adelaide street, north end, has written home that he and his crew suffered greatly, by the cold.

At the pharmeceutical examination held on Thursday, Jan. 31st, in the society rooms in the Market building the following candidates passed the prelimina.y examination: John E. Moore, Norman L. McGloan, W. E Foxwell, Wm. Laskey and W. T Durick of St. John; Godfrey Newnha of St. Stephen, and Raymond Leger of Shediac. Wm. D. McKay of St. John passed the final examination and ob tained diploma of the society.

Joseph Trimble of Paradise row, highly respected citizen and a staunch supporter of the St. John Presbyterian church, passed peacefully int rest late Thursday, after an extended illness of bronchial affection. Mr. Trimble was a native of Scotland, and by trade a machinist. He leaves a son, two unmarried daughters, and one married daughter, Mrs. Fother-ingham, wife of Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, of Hazen street.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST. George W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings, left (Sgd), CAPT. GRAHAM, for Ottawa Saturday. Governor General's Secretary.

the may

tiring from the force he conducted for several years a saloon near the corner of King and Prince William streets. UNUSUAL ARTILLERY EXHIBI-

TION. A number of people who were on Prince William street on Saturday afternoon saw rather an unusual artillery exhibition. A detachment No. 2 company were bringing a field gun over from Carleton to be used in the salute, and were hauling it with dragropes. They wanted to get the benefit of the car track on their way to the barracks, and the shortest way

to reach it was by going up Rocky Hill, part of which was icy and part deep snow. Though the gun and lim-ber are very heavy, and there were only 20 men, they went to work with a will, and up went the gun. The pull was such a stiff one that some of the spectators cheered them. Later on they used a street car to pull the gun along a short distance. This is probably the first instance in this city of moving ordnance by electricity.

> THE KING'S THANKS. The warden of Kings county, H.

Montgomery-Campbell, has received

Warden Kings County, N. B .: I am directed by the governor general to inform you that his excellency has been commanded to express to you and the county councillors of Kings county his majesty's heartfelt thanks

the following: OTTAWA, Jan. 26th, 1901.

for your kind message of sympathy. (Srd), CAPT. GRAHAM,

# WINTER WINTER

We can supply your wants for the coming season at wonderfully Low Prices.

the real district interaction of the second s	•
Ladies Undervests,	25c to 90c each.
" Jackets Light Colo	sand Black in Beaver,
Rmozo and Cuply Clo	th. \$3.50 to \$8.70.
Comfortables.	\$2.65 per pair and up.
Chabon Flannal	56 Der yu. anu up.
Gray Wool Fi-nnel Flannelette Wrappers,	146 Der yu. anu up.
Light Course in appoint	

# GENTLEMEN'S

Underwear (411 Wool). .... 50c per garment and up. "Fleece Lined, .. 50c Top shirts, Strong and Heavy, ..... 48c to \$1.20. Heavy Pants, ..... \$1 00 per pair and up. Jumpers, ..... 55c to 85c. Overalis, ..... 55c to 85c.

WOOL TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Palatine exchanged their stock at pa for the 4 per cent. debenture stock of the Commercial Union, redeemable at par at end of 30 years, or earlier at varying premiums. The Commercial Union did sufficiently well last year to cause its shares to advance, so also did the London and Lancashire Fire. The stock of the Liverpool and London and Globe also rose £2 10s., the North British and Mercantile 22s. 6d., of the Northern 15s. These were the more fortunate companies. Amongst those whose shares declined were the

Atlas £3 10s., Norwich Union £2 10s., National of Ireland 17s., Phoenix £400. The past year was one of consider able variations in the experience of the British fire companies. We fear some of those who had a favorable record up to 31st December last have had it spoilt by recent disasters. W. M. Jarvis is the general agen for the Liverpool and London and Globe company.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Feb. 2.-A armers' meeting was held in Kentville on Saturday, at which many of the nice horses in Corhwallis were exhibited and agricultural papers read by some prominent formers in Nova Scotia.

Today, Saturday, was generally observed as a day of mourning over the death of Queen Victoria. The I. O. F. of Canning gave an At Home to several friends and members

of neighboring lodges on Wednesday evening. Among those who have volunteered to enter Baden-Powell's force are Herbert Lockhart, Percy Parker and Alfred Whiting of Kentville, W. H. Sny-

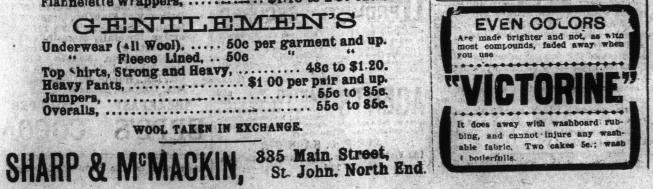
der, who recently returned from service in Africa, and J. S. Learmont of Billtown. The body of the late Douglass

Woodworth, which has been lying in a vault in California since his death last winter, is to be brought home at once and interred alongside the re-

mains of his parents and other relatives in Habitant cemetery. S. B. Chute of Berwick has pur-

chased a farm in Waterville from H. Osborne Charles V. Antony, who has been

at the milling business in Dawson City for two years, is at his home in Blomidon for a few weeks, at the end of which time he will return to Klondyke, where the lumber business is in a flourishing state.



4 botlerfulls.

phrases, as he referred to the tender sympathy of the great Mother Queen, with every movement which had for its object the advancement of her people in those things which would pro mote their greatest happiness and raise them in the eyes and estimation of the other nations of the world. The marvellous progress in arts, science, commerce and morals which has characterized the Victorian era was graph ically portrayed, and the Queen's broad catholicity illustrated and en-

Rev. Mr. Corey spoke briefly on the impress the Queen has left on the nation and the world, and expressed the confident belief that under the benign rule of the new sovereign that. impress would be broadened and deep-

The whole service was a marked success and reflected great credit on members and officers of the lodge by whom it was arranged and carried

out

At the same fire the members of Captain Spooner's tes of the 74th Battalion paraded with the Hampton band, and marched to the Cornet Episcopal church, where the evening service was read, the prescribed prayers offered, and a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Hanington, Dean of

Kingston. On Sunday the remains of the late Thomas Williamson were consigned to their last resting place in the cemetery, under the auspices of Corinthian Lodge, F. and A. Masons. A shor service, with singing, scripture and prayer was held at the house and at gnave the full service of the grand lodge was impressively carried out under the leadership of W. Master L. W. Peters. The turn out of Masons was large, and the procession covered two sides of Railway square as it marched to the sad music of the

from the house to the grave icerely Mr. Williamson's death is sin lamented by the whole community.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE SCHOOL WELSFORD.

On Friday, February 1st, at 10 a. m., a pretty memorial service was held in school here taught by Miss Phil-Hps of St. John. On the gallery front a large portrait of the Queen was ng, surrounded by the Union Jack, and the Canadian flags tastefully draped, while small flags and banners were draped around the room. A small number of visitors were presen and enjoyed the service very much. H. W. Wood, trustee, was called to the chair, and Miss Phillips was elected secretary, to prepare a minute of the occasion to keep on the records of

the school. The teacher and children read in unison the 12th chap. Ecclesiastes to ith verse and the Rev. Mr. Penna offered prayer. The chairman called on Rev. W. B. Armstrong, who addressed

in his usual able manner. A special service was also held in St. Paul's church, Sunday, Jan. 27th, on which occasion an eloquent sermon was given by Rev. C. F. Wiggins.

The tasteful decorations of black and purple in the windows of Geo. E. Ford and Stewart & Co. last week were especially commendable. Flags at half-mast have been flying in the town since the Queen's death.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 31 .- Valentine Smith has bought the Godfrey property from the heirs of the late Rainh Colnitts

A very largely attended Baptist social was held on Monday evening at the residence of Nathaniel Peck. Excellent music was furnished by Paul Barnett of Hillsboro and others. Sould

\$8 was realized. Laurence Colpitts left on Saturday for Sackville to resume his studies at the university.

One of the lumber crew at the Hicks mill at the Cape, having recently come from the smallpox infected district of Westmorland, the camp has been offi-cially quarantined by the Board of

The death occurred Saturday evening of Mrs. John Kerr, widow of the late John Kerr. The deceased, who was well and favorably known throughout the north end, was a most estimable lady, and her loss will be deeply felt by her many friends. Two sons and two daughters survive. John L. lives in Seattle and Val. P. in Patterson, N. J. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Higgins and Miss Kate, principal of the Elm street school.

FOOD IN MEXICO.

American Food, Grape-Nuts, Replaces Native Food.

gentleman from the City of Mexico, Paul T. Gadsden, writes that himself and some other members of his family could not live comfortably on the ordinary food in Mexico, and after using the native food for some months finally got into a run down and exhausted condition.

He says: "An American feels mos acutely the need in mind and body of some of the invigorating food he has been raised on in the States. Several months ago when I was particularly feeling the need of some change in food, I noticed Grape-Nuts in the window of one of the large grocery stores here, and remembering how, in the States, some little nieces and nephews had grown fat and healthy on it, almost exclusively, I bought two pack-

ages, to see if it succeeded as well with grown up people. "From that day to this it has never

been absent from our table. With us, the exhaustion and enervation caused the children, giving some of the many instances in the life of Victoria in which she showed her wisdom and goodness of heart and mind. He contrasted the spirits."

ting of t held in Andover on April 25th. The funeral of Miss Ethel Grant, only daughter of D. A. Grant, who died in San Antonio, Texas, last week, took place yesterday. There was a large attendance, in spite of the severe snow storm that prevailed at the time. The officiating ministers were Revs. J. W. Clarke, W. B. Wiggins, and Martin. Musical selections were given at the house by a quartette made up of Dr. Baker, F. V. Mooers, Mars. Good and Mrs. Lockwood. The pall bearers were Messrs. Eldon Fish-er, Alex. Vanwart, Wm. Hadden and Harley Watson. It was very sad about er, Alex. Vanwart, Win. Hadden and Harley Watson. It was very sad about Miss Grant's death. Although in health had compelled her to go to Texas, the latest reports her father had were to the effect that her health was improving. She was attacked with heart failure and died very suddenly. Mrs. Grant accompanied the remains here. The death of Fred Munro is anothe

sad blow to the young people of the town. He was the eldest son of Donald Munro, the superintendent of water works. The young man had been in poor health for some time past, and the fatal grippe did its work. He was about 20 years old.

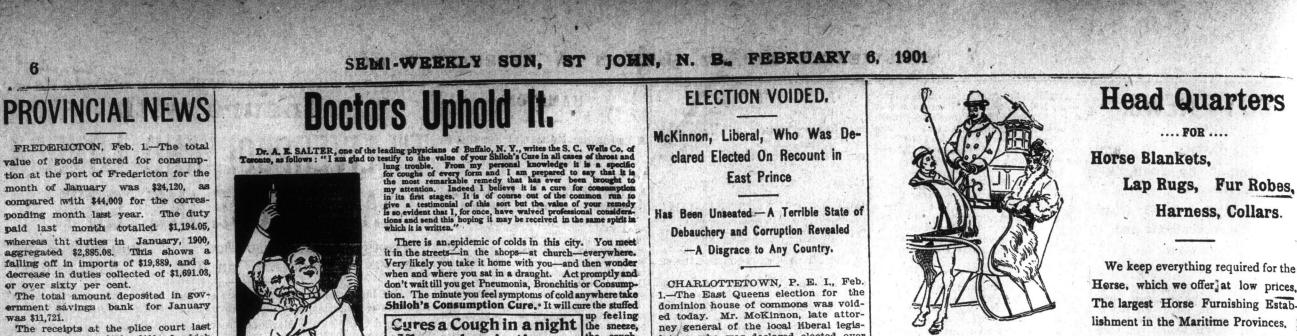
The soldiers have turned into citisens again. Wheeler Leighton has gone to Boston and stepped at once into his old job. Robert Hughes is going to cook for a lumbering concern in Monticello, Me., Frank Brewer has gone to Boston, where he has secured w Wm. Kennedy is about taking a jok with the C. P. R., Allen Hayden and Harold Gray are farming, and Major Good and big "Bob" Smith are also attending to their flocks and herds.

It looks at present as if there w be no election contest, if a candidate acceptable to both parties will agree to be the victim. This is not Michael Welch, who is credited with having said when he was approached to run as a compromise candidate, "I'm a big enough fool now."

Quite a heavy snow storm occurred esterday, the first of any consequence for some time. It has cleared off fine, and is decidedly cold this evening. The first business meeting of the new town council is called for next day evening. The burning ques-

tion is how to arrange a mode of as-sessment which will be, if not popular, at least based on some kind of method. It is generally believed that the old officials will be reappointed. It will be necessary to appoint a Scott Act inspector, the county and town having become separated, for the pur pose of enforcing the Scott Act. Chief of Police Harvey is the man who will probably secure the appointment.

The local government have accepted the tender of the Berlin Iron Works of Three Rivers, Quebec, for the con-struction of the steel bridges at Tay-lor Dam, Rothesay, Kings Co.; Upper Corner, Susser, Kings Co.; St. Louis, Kent Co., and Tobique Narrows, Vic-



month were only \$120, \$100 of which was paid by two Scott Act violators. A meeting of the local government was held this morning, with all the members in attendance except Attorney General Pugsley, who is absent from the province. Considerable business, chiefly of a routine nature, was

or over sixty per cent.

was \$11.721.

transacted. It is decided to proclaim tomorrow (Saturday) a public holiday out of re-spect to the late Queen and have a proclamation to that effect published in an extra of the Royal Gazette.

Among other matters discussed was the approaching legislative session, and it was decided to advise his honor to call the house together for the de spatch of business on February 28th. The executive is in session again this evening.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 3.-Arthur Cook, son of Samuel Cook of this city, died this morning after a lengthy illness, aged 19 years.

Depot.

guard, James Secord; sen., Alfred Tay-

Juvenile Temp., Hazen Adair.

dollars were realized.

an attack of grippe.

Victoria.

service.

ary class.

lor; P. C. T., Arthur Heffer; supt.

The "pink tea" provided by the

Methodist and Presbyterian ladies in

the I. O. F. hall on Wednesday even-

ing was a grand success. Over thirty

Special memorial services will be

held in the Church of Ascension on

draped in mourning for last Sunday's

Lower Millstream is suffering from

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 28.

-The Central Hampstead Sunday

school has been reorganized for the

year with the following officers and

endent; A. E. Slipp, assistant do; I.

S. Van Wart, secretary and treasurer;

class; Fred C. Stults, teacher of the

intermediate class; Miss Gusta Slipp,

teacher of the juvenile class, and Mrs.

I. E. Van Wart, teacher of the prim-

William Belyea of Gagetown has the

contract for carrying the mail from

Westfield to Gagetown for the next

term, commencing the first of Febru-

John W. Slipp, teacher of the Bible

teachers: I. E. Van Wart, superin-

The church was tastefully

Saturday evening in memory of Queen

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 31 .- The J. R. Ayer Co., manufacturers of leather goods, organized in 1897, has changed its name to the Standard Manufacturing Co., Limited. This business is one of the oldest existing in Sackville, being started half a century ago by the father of J. R. Ayer, and continued by the son. The officers of the company are: H. A. Powell, president; F. Mc-Dougall, treasurer; Col. J. M. Baird, secretary. The company have taken hold of affairs with great vigor, are putting things on a thorough up-to-date plan. The shoe factory has been enlarged and remodelled, new machinery has been put in and power house and electric plant are to be shortly added. There are 100 men employed all told, 35 of these being in the harness room. The goods find a market as far west as Winnipeg. Ayer's larrigans are famous, equalling the fabled seven league boots for their travelling pro-pensities. It is expected the total output for 1901 will exceed any previous year by 25 per cent. Rev. C. H. Paisley is still confined

to his room since his recent attack. Mrs. Paisley came from Halifax over a week ago to be with her husband. Senator Wood leaves for Ottawa on Saturday.-Mrs. Spencer and Messrs. Kelly and Pidgeon of St. John will sing at the senior class concert to be given Feb. 8th.

The secretary of the Red Cross Society, Toronto, has acknowledged the receipt of \$163.35 from the Sackville branch.

ST. ANDREWS, Jan. 30 .- Sir Wilham Van Horne, accompanied by his guest Viscount Dunluce of England, Donald McMaster, K. C., W. Hope

When taken in time the cough, in a night You mustn't think it's meant only for Consumption because it is called a Consumption Cure. Just for the single reason that it does cure consumption, it is better than anything else for sudden colds and coughs. And there isn't an intelligent mother in the country who doesn't keep it constantly on hand for croup, whooping cough, etc.

Another thing-SHILOH is a preventive as well as a cure. It is a general tonic for the whole body and so builds up and strengthens it, that cold and consump-tion can get no foothold. This is not idle talk. It is a fact. It has been proved thousands of times, and what is stronger than proof? Try it on that cold to night, and be cured in the

oh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists of the guarantee that the purchase money will, i d in case of failure, 25c., 50c, and \$1. a bottle in Car United States. In Rugland is, 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6

Ernest Sinnott leaves on Monday for the bride on the afternoon of the 30th Boston, where he has secured a posiinstant. tion in the freight house of the Union Charles Street has returned from th west after an absence of nearly ten

Ambition Lodge, I. O. G. T., at its vears. last night of meeting elected the fol-lowing officers: C. T., James A. Teak-The W. A. A. social did not meet a the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. les; V. T., Mary Haslam; rec. sec. Wilmot on Thursday night, having been postponed indefinitely on account Maggie Johnson; fin. sec., Mrs. Veyof Her Majesty's death. sey; treas., Louise Campbell; chap., Clara Downey: mar., Heber Wiles; MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 29

-J. Morgan, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly improving. Esther Sheck and Tilley Wright,

both of this place, were united in wedlock by the Rev. Mr. Palmer in Sussex. The happy young couple then drove to Millstream, where they have taken up their future abode being received with the best wishes of their many friends. Thomas Miller, sr., has been very ill for some time. John Knowlessre-

cently cut his knee quite badly while chopping wood. Patrick Morgan, jr., who was called here to see his brother, who is very

ill, has left for his home again in the United States. Severe colds are prevalent in this section. It appears to be something of an epidemic among the people. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Kings

Co., Jan. 28.-Rev. A. H. Campbell, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church, preached yesterday on the life and death of our late beloved Queen, taking for his text I. Peter 4., 8: "Whom not having seen ye love." On account of the bad state of the roads and inclemency of the weather the attendance was very small. The collection taken for the Twentieth Century Fund amounted to \$21.50.

Miss Bertie Moore, who has been in Sussex four weeks undergoing medical treatment for sciatic rheumatism, re- his return it was known that the end turned home today, much improved. The lumbermen report lots of snow fering, he has entered into rest. for hauling logs. No new cases of smallpox have yet

lature, who was declared elected over Martin (conservative) on recount by reason of the rejection of ballots marked by the returning officer, has been unseated.

Today's evidence revealed a terrible state of debauchery. Just before and during polling day in every poll concerning which evidence was given, money was also used, men in some instances lying drunk on the side of the road. It was proved that liberal agents would go to McKinnon's office and ask for supplies. This would in some cases be refused, but in every case they would be followed out by some person and given a ticket which could be presented to a saloon-keeper and liquor obtained.

the well known Liverpool shipping Dr. Pugsley, counsel for respondent at last ceased cross-examining the witnesses, and finally applied to the court for an adjournment until after the session, alleging that the respondent would require to attend the house He admitted that the evidence showed that the seat was voided, but claimed that on recriminatory cause he could show that Martin's election would

also be voided. All the western traffic of the rail Mr. Stewart, K. C., for petitioner way company, heretofore shipped from asked time to consult and the result Montreal, will in the future be shipoed from Portland. This means that was that he withdrew the claim to the seat, which was then declared the Grand Trunk, with their second elevator and new dock at Portland, voided, and the cross petition against Martin dismissed. The personal have charges against McKinnon were not New York and Boston as Atlantic pressed ports.

Judge Hodgson, in delivering judgment, declared that the depth of corruption and debauchery proved was a lisgrace to any county, and made one feel ashamed to live in the province where it existed. He said that all parties who were proved to have been guilty would be reported and a strong report on the matter sent to the speaker. Judge Fitzgerald was even stronger in his condemnation than Judge Hodgson, and said he would not have hesitated disqualifying the persons proved guilty of corrupt acts.

DEATH OF THOS. WILLIAMSON. The Sun's Hampton, Kings Co., cor-

respondent writes under date of 1st inst.: Thomas Williamson, who had been laid aside for the past two months, succumbed to the malady under which

he was stricken shortly before noon today. He had undergone one operation in the General Public hospital, St. John, at the first serious indication of malignant disease, but that was remedial only in its nature and effects, the seat of the trouble having

been untouched. From the time of

Horse, which we offer at low prices. The largest Horse Furnishing Establishment in the Maritime Provinces.

# SON. 11 Market Equare. St. John, N. B

# SHERIFF'S SALE,

There will be Sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1901, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, MONTREAL, Jan. 29 .- Portland is in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of John E. to be the Grand Trunk port all the Fitzgerald in and to all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises sit-David Richards, senior partner of uate in the City of Saint John aforesaid, and uate in the City of Saint John aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said city by the number 353 (three hundred and fifty-three), the said lot fronting on King street, formerly Great George street, in Prince Ward, forty feet, and extending back, preserving the same width, the distance of one hundred feet. Also all the western moiety, or one-half part, of the McGuire farm, so called, fronting on the southern shore of Lake Latimer at and near the water works dam, the said molety being bounded on the east by a dividing line run through the centre of said farm, and k2\*-ing south twenty-three degrees thirty min-utes east by the magnet of 1887, bounded on the west by the western line of the said McGuire farm, bounded on the north by the shore of Lake Latimer aforesaid, and the dam and its appurtenances belonging to the City of Saint John, and bounded on the south by the bank or shore of Mispec River, the said land hereby conveyed having a width of three chains and fifty-one links, measured along the Public Road, passing through the same known as the Lower Loch Lown-Road, and containing an area of fifty-free acres, more or less, subject to right held by City of Saint John by virtue of a Deed from Owen McGuire to the St. John Water Company, duly recorded In Book S. No. 3, page 107, in and for the City and County of Saint John, bearing date August the fifteenth, 1851. known and distinguished on the map or thrown down the challenge to The Grand Trunk management state that they have been compelled to make this arrangement to provide for their traffic, which is expanding

1851. The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Frank E. Leon-ard and Charles W. Leonard against the said John B. Fitzgerald. Dated at the City of Saint John, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1900.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE,

Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. 1446

### NOTICE OF SALE.

Thomas Perrin, and Minine M. E. Burch-ill and Edward Burchill her husband, and Ida M. Reynolds and Patrick J. Rey-nolds her husband, and to all etters To Tho

nolds her husband, and to all ethers whom it may concern: TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the Ninth day of February next, at twelve o'clock noon. "All that sertain lot, piece or parcel " of land situate, lying and being in the City " of Saint John aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the map or plan of the "said City on file in the office of the Com-"mon Clerk thereof by the number twelve "hundred and seventy-six (1276), the said " britain Street of forty feet, more or less,

# ROY Remains The From A Great Naval Spe Mem LONDON, Feb. 2.-Ha

the late Queen Victoria' jects lining the shores yesterday witnessed a awe inspiring pageant last farewell to their happy in the circums death, sovereign of the power in the world, an the manner of her obse Yesterday's ceremony tribute from a nation for its hero to its dead who were witnesses o testify to the profound spired and agree that could not have been splendor and solemn eff The dominant note scene was its grand so far as human utter eerned, its silence. Th sion glided along in b and precision, as thou some hidden power. I any kind occurred to beauty. There was ashore or afloat. The weather "Queen's weather." the Seas" was carrie waters to the accompa ute guns and military which will live i ture If the elements shou ly favorable today, wh ment of cabling, 3 a. I what doubtful, the metropolis will rend grander military Queen, who desired to soldier's daughter. troops are now march to breakfast hurriedly, taking their places march. With this per invasion is an equally invasion from the abroad. COWES, Isle of Wig epectacle of the two followed by their wom noblest princes of E silently along the cou hind the bier, blazing stones, will live long of those who saw it. and the love which the

were accentuated by the uniforms of the

princes and the magn

military display t them, a dazzling mas

the royal entrance t

scarlet bands rousin echos with the grand

funeral marches. The

behind the solid lines

showed admiration an realization of the cau mony. When the coffi

the tiniest boy perc

top knew that those

rich coronation robe

conceal the well-loved

woman who for over

by them. The pathos

governed the people a

head of the proces

rapidly. The terminal facilities at Montreal are altogether inadequate to meet the great volume of export freight. There was no other altern ative than to get a line of steamers to handle it from Portland, if they would ensure prompt shipment. In some quarters of local shipping it is stated that the Grand Trunk took this step because of the delay in the construction of elevators and terminals here, but it is believed else where that the activity of the railway's rivals in the grain carrying

business from Chicago and the west was the most potent factor in spurring them on. The new line of ships from Portland will, it is understood, carry pas-

Mr. Richards left by special car today for Boston. General Manager Reeve states that the details of 'the new arrangement will not be made public at present.

sengers as well as freight.

firm of Richards, Mills and company, owners of the Dominion line of steamships, has just paid a flying visit to Montreal and completed an agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway company for the establishment of a weekly line of steamships from Portland to Liverpool for the coming sum-

H. HORTO

vear round.

PORTLAND, MAINE,

Round.

Terminus All the Year

Re the Grand Trupk

and Mr. Finlay, architect, of Montreal, arrived at the Bar road station in Sir W.'s private car by the C. P. R. train yesterday and were driven across the bar to see Sir W.'s summer residence on Minister island and look over the improvements already made. On their return to the main they looked over the property of Mr Hope, Mowat's grove, and from thence drove into town to see the summer residence being erected and nearing completion at the head of King street. They departed by special to connect at McAdam Junction with the train for Montreal. The sleigh was from the livery stable of C. E. Mallory and was driven by Charles Mallory.

A meeting of citizens called by par-ish councillors Armstrong and T. R. Wren was held last evening with Wm. Snodgrass chairman and C. Richardson' secretary. Resolutions submitted by M. N. Cockburn, judge of probates, were adopted, as follows Requesting the people of the town to attend the memorial service in connection with the funeral of our late Queen; that the town and church bells tolled from half-past one until half-past two o'clock; that the citizens comply with the request made by the governor general of Canada to wear mourning; that during the hours of service in the churches blinds on the windows of houses be kept down and that flags be flown at half mast from sunrise unttil sunset. Some children yesterday

while amusing themselves coasting on their sleds in the O'Neil block were injured by running into a barbed wire fence. Amongst the number was Vernon, son of Thomas Black, jr.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 3.-A shocking suicide occurred in the Ex-change hotel in Houlton on Friday evening last, George W. Sanford of Bridgewater taking his life. It appears that he was postmaster at that place, and was also employed in a large tanning concern. It is said that his accounts were under investiga-tion. He came to Houlton on Friday, took a room and asked to be notified when the up-river train left. When the proprietor went to his room to call him he could not get in, and finally with assistance broke in the door. The unfortunate man was found lying on the bed, a revolver clutched in one hand, stone dead. He had shot himself through the temple.

The funeral of the late Fred Munro was held this afternoon, and was at-tended by a large number of citizens. Beautiful floral offerings were on the easket. Rev. Geo. D. Ireland officiat-ed, and the remains were interred in burial ground at Upper Wood-

APOHAQUI, Jan. 31 .- The marriage of Miss Birdle MoLeod and Edwin Cripps took place at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, G. W. Mc-Leod, Lower Millstream, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th.

The death of Daniel Northrup of Centreville occurred on Wednesday, after a few days' illness of grippe. Edna Sinnott left today for Florenceville to take charge of a school .-

wharf being built at Wickham this winter.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 31. John A. Dougan shot a wild cat the other day quite near his house. He says there is another around the bridge. Wild cats seem to be quite thick around here this winter. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20th, Central Hampstead Sunday school was reorganized for the year, with the folowing officers and teachers: I. E. VanWart, superintendent; A. E. Slipp, assistant superintendent; I. S. Van-Wart, secretary treasurer; John W. Slipp, teacher of the Bible class; Fred C. Stults, teacher of the intermediate class; Miss Gusta Slipp, teacher of the juvenile class; Mrs. I. E. Van-Wart, teacher of the primary class,

and Miss Laura Slipp, organist, with Mrs. Bell Slipp as assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Stults entertained a number of their friends at their home last evening.

Mrs. Wilford VanWart, Willard Slipp and Mrs. Bell Slipp have been sick with la grippe. As a Shipp has been supplying Mr. Anderson, who has the contract for building the highwater whanf at Wickham, with hemlock. William Belyea of Gagetown com-

mences tomorrow to carry the mail from Westfield to Gagetown

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 31.-A pretty nome wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Brown on Wednesday afternoon, when th nuptials of their second daughter, Maud M., and Joseph J. Croswell, of Lakeville Corner, was celebrated in the presence of a few of their immediate friends. Rev. C. P. Brown, assisted by Rev A. C. Bell of Sheffield, tied the knot. The bride, who was becomingly gowned, was attended by tion will be general. her elder sister, Miss Mabel, while the groom was supported by his friend C. C. Ferguson. After a sumptuous

collation was partaken of, the happy couple, escorted by a few friends. drove immediately to their home at Lakeville Corner, where a reception awaited them. The bride, who was most popular and estimable, was the recipient of many presents, among which was a handsome china tea set. Mrs. Guilford Hammond and the Misses Cassie and Pearl Strange are

visiting friends here. Rev. O. P. Brown will hold a memo al service in the Baptist church on

Junday. Sergt. Major Cox will relate some of his thriling experiences in South Af-rica in connection with the corps of South African Light Horse, of which he was a gallant member, at the agricultural hall at Frederioton Junction on Tuesday night, the 5th prox. R. D. Wilmot, M. P., leaves for Ot-

tawa on Friday. MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 25.-Owing t

the death of the Queen the proposed reception to Sergt. Major Cox, which was to have taken place on the 30th, is postponed for the present.

The marriage of Miss Maud M., se-cond daughter of Major Hanford Brown, and Joseph J. Croswell is an-nounced to take place at the home of J. H. Allen.

been	report	ed fr	om Gosner	<b>1.</b>
	n shini i Arithu s	KI	NGS CO.	A Press and
will	Take	No	Chances	Regarding
		Sn	nallpox.	a station of the state

The chairman of the Kings county board of health has issued a letter to the residents of the county calling upon them in the strongest terms to avail themselves of the only sure and effectitve way of avoiding the danger of smallpox, to which they are now more thoroughly exposed than ever, by personally submitting themselves for vaccination either to their family physicians or to the officer appointed to visit the homes of the people within a radius of two miles of the place where the first case within the county bounds took place. The fact that the patient was one of a mill crew who were living in the same house, and some of whom departed for other parts of the county, shows how great is the necessity for the general public to be prepared to meet the disease, which is bound to spread unless its hold and power are broken by this simple but safe rémedy. He says the board of health are taking dire precautions to prevent the disease from spreading by vaccinating and quaran tining those who have come in contact with the patient. There is nothing like compulsory vaccination in timated in the chairman's letter, bu it is to be hoped the suggestions made will come with sufficient authority to the people that their adop-

BARNESVILLE.

Presentation to a Most Worthy Mail Carrier.

Charles K. Leonard, who has had the contract for carrying the mails between Hampton and Barnesville, including intervening stations, and who now, after some years' efficient service, at the age of seventy-six, passes the duty to younger hands, was made a recipient of a very eulogistic address and a purse of money on the occasion of his last drive by the leading people of Barnesville They especially emphasize the fact that in all weathers he fulfilled his mission to the day and generally to the hour appointed, and always to the fullest satisfaction of the public. They also express the hope that he may live many winters to enjoy the good health with which he is ble red and to win still other friends in some occupations more conjenial to a man of his years. The address was signed by Robert Hastings, Robert Tays, Dennis McDade, Joseph Beattie, Fred Floyd, Robert Simpson, J. H. Allen Peter McDade, Wm, Curry, George

was only delayed, and now, after patitently enduring these weeks of suf-

AGENTS WANTED FOR "Life and Times of Queen Victoria." Liberal terms; freight paid; credit given; sample book free, send 20 cents to pay postage. Act promptly, be first in the field. THE BELL COMPANY, Dept. D., Philadelphia, Pa. 119 During the many years he was charge of the freight department of the Intercolonial railway at this sta-

5., Finiadelphia, Fa. 113 **S3** A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR to make \$3 a day; absolutely surie; we fur-nish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profi of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure; don't fail to write today. Imperial Silver-ware Co., Box A415, Windsor. Ont tion he was always most highly esteemed by all who were brought into personal contact with him, and the authorities and public alike have lost a faithful servant, who cheerfully took up every duty and rounded it out with a geniality which made everybody his friend. He leaves widow, two sons and three daughters,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FREE.

ver Nickel Watch FREE. guaran-tree to be a sood time keeper. The goods we want you to sell are our Gold Flated sell at 10c, or our National Pens, which sell at 10c, or packet; our Aluminum Thimble, with a packet of Need-les, sells for 10c.; our Ink Powder, which makes a pint of ink, sells of 10c as packet; t. Do not de-les, sells for 10c.; our Ink Powder, which makes a pint of ink, sells address at once, and earn one of these watches. Ladses We also give Violins, Accordions, Gold Rings, Furs, Air Guns, etc.; NATIONAL TRADING CO., Toronto

NATIONAL TRADING CO., Toronto

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

DATENTS

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rite today for a free copy of our interesting book ventors Help" and "How you are swindled, have extensive experience in the intricate pater have extensive experience.

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Simply send us your name and ad-tress, and we will send you any of the following goods to sell for us, when you have sold \$2.40 worth, re-turn us the money and we will send you this elegant Sil-ver Nickel Watch FREE, guaran-teed to be a good

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. AT BAYSWATER.

together with a wide circle of rela-

of a loving husband, kind father and

worthy friend. He was an active

member of Corinthian lodge, F. and

A. Masons, and will be buried with

Masonic honors on Sunday afternoon

at 2.30, interment in the Hampton

cemetery.

tives and friends, to mourn the los

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie A. Currie were greatly surprised on the evening of January 28th. when over sixty of their friends assembled at their residence to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The tins of various patterns and designs were all stacked upon a table, and a congratulatory address was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Currie, who replied, thanking the friends not only for the presents, but also for the respect and honor shown them. This over, all sat down to a table bountifully supplied, and partook of a hearty tea. A very pleasant evening was spent in music and singing and various parlor games until an early hour next morning, when all departed, some to wend their way to the city by the struggling light just breaking over the horzon, marking the coming of another day. Mr. and Mrs. Currie have the good wishes of all presen that they may see many more anni-

versaries and enjoy a long and prosperous voyage through life. Children Cry for



TORONTO, Jan. 29. - Chancello Boyd and Mr. Justice Street on Tuesday delivered judgment as to the validity of seven ballots in the North Bruce case that were not initialled. Four of them were marked for Campbell and three for McNeill. The judges hold that the ballots are good, the told that the ballots are good, the "Inventors Help" and "How you are windred. We have extensive experience in the intricate patent average of the deputy returning officer. (This decision is in line with that of Atlantic Building, Washington, D.C. initials being absent by reason of the neglect of the deputy returning officer. Judge Wedderburn in the Kings county recount. He refused to throw out the ballots of one of the Westfield polling districts, and which were objected to on the same ground. There was not a little comment when Judge Wedderlittle comment when Judge Wedder-burn so decided.)

Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

"hundred and seventy-siz (1376), the said "lot having a frontage on the south side of Britain Street of forty feet, more or less, "and extending back preserving the same width one hundred feet, more or less, to-"gether with the improvements, privileges "and appurtenances thereunto belonging or "appertaining." And also "All that certain other lot, piece "or parcel of land, situate, lying and being "on the south side of Britain street, in the "City of Saint John aforesaid, said lot being "known on the map or plan of the said City "by the number twelve hundred and seventy-" two, and having a frontage on Britain "Street of forty 400 feet, and extending "southerly at right angles to said Bri-"ias Sitest, presorving the same breadth "as said frontage one Jundred feet, more or 'less," together with the improvements and appurtenances. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the twelfth day of December, A. D., 1800, made-between the said Thomas Perrin of the one part and the undersigned Mary B. Peters of the other part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and reg-istered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John in Libro. 37 of records, foilo 109 to 112, default having been made in the payment of the monies secured by said rortgage.

Dated the Twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1900.

MARY B. PETERS, Mortgagee. T. SHERMAN PETERS.

Information Wanted. Wanted to know the whereabouts of the

descendants of Matthew, John or Mary Jane Brown, who left Ballinaloob, County Antrim, Ireland, about the year 1835.

Supposed to have settled in St. John or St. Andrews, New Brunswick. One of the brothers married a daughter of

James Dinsmore. Mary Jane married Henry Nichol.

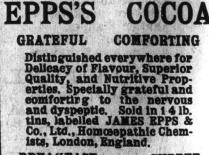
Any information will be gladly received by MICHAEL HENNESSY or JOHN GREEF. Joggins Mines, Cumberland County, N. S.



All persons having any claim against the Estate of the late JANE LYNE, of Barnes-ville, Kings County, N. B., are hereby re-quested to present the same, duly attested, within three months from the date of this notice. And all persons indebted to the estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to us. That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing between Erb & Sharp, Commision Mer-ohants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st last. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

ROBERT SIMPSON, ROBERT A. TAYS,

Barnesville, Kings Co., Jan. 18, 1901.





Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun.

inspired lost nothing of the King's face. seared and bore the But in all that assen ever stand out one for German Emperor. Its olive, contours were towards the sun an brushed from the up the firmness of his c parent that the Em going a mental stra twitched nervously. "Every inch a kin ner in which the G was referred to. Almost behind young Duke Arthur perfect of figure and face, quivering mou movements. Hardly was there nize the individuality ages, including th Prince Henry of clean-cut face of th naught before the etic sight of the day It was a simple little world like the sisters order mourning h their order who ha None were distingu others. They all dresses with long they followed meekl cast heads. Yet th Queen of England the woman who, if hold the proud title, walked the women knee in England, bowed in courtesy. Immediately behin the princesses came of the household, i uniforms seldom se There have been pageants than that of Queen Victoria where she died to t

never has there be

cent world history

remarkable in its pomp and splendor

humility. COWES, Feb. 1.-

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York avenue lead

castle gate to the with elbows touch were thousands of SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N B. FEBRUARY 6, 1901

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FOR ....

ets.

# s, Fur Robes, ness, Collars.

hing required for the offer at low prices. e Furnishing Establaritime Provinces.

# re. St. John. N. B

14

# F'S SALE.

d at Public Auction, on SIXTH DAY OF at fifteen minutes past afternoon, at Chubb's the City of Saint John. New Brunswick, all the and interest of John E. all that certain lot. land and premises sitsaint John aforesaid. and shed on the map or ity by the number 353 fifty-three), the said lot street, formerly Great Prince Ward, forty feet, , preserving the same of one hundred feet. Also or one-half part, of alled, fronting on the Latimer at and near h, the said molety being by a dividing line run t by a dividing line run of said farm, and bc-uree degrees thirty min-magnet of 1887, bounded western line of the said ded on the north by the imer aforesaid, and the enances belonging to the of bounded on the south we of Misnee River, the re of Mispec River, the veyed having a width of one links, measured ad, passing through the Lower Loch Lomend e Lower Loch Long-nd ng an area of fifty-fiv-s, subject to right heid hn by virtue of a Deed a to the St. John Water orded in Book S. No. 3, the City and County of date August the fifteenth,

een levied on and seized gned Sheriff, under and cution issued out of the e suit of Frank E. Leon-Leonard against the

of Saint John, this 29th D. 1900 VRANCE STURDEE.

and County of Saint

### OF SALE.

and Minine M. E. Burch-Burchill her husband, nolds and Patrick J. Rey-and, and to all others

at there will be sold at hubb's Corner, so called, it John, in the Province , on SATURDAY, the ry next, at twelve o'clock rtain lot, piece or parcelying and being in the City foresaid, and known and the map or plan of the in the office of the Comby the number twelve nty-six (1276), the said ge on the south side of

# **ROYAL OBSEQUIES.**

The Remains of Her Majesty Removed From Cowes to Portsmouth.

A Great Naval Spectacle-An Event That Will Be Forever Memorable In England's Annals.

the late Queen Victoria's devoted subjects lining the shores of the Solent vesterday witnessed a majestic and awe inspiring pageant and bade a last farewell to their beloved ruler, happy in the circumstances of her death, sovereign of the greatest naval power in the world, and fortunate in the manner of her obsequies. Yesterday's ceremony was a fitting tribute from a nation owning Nelson

for its hero to its dead monarch. All who were witnesses of the function testify to the profound emotion it inspired and agree that the spectacle could not have been surpassed for aplendor and solemn effect. The dominant note in the whole scene was its grand simplicity and,

to far as human utterance was concerned, its silence. The sad procession glided along in beautiful order and precision, as though moved by some hidden power. No incident of any kind occurred to mar its stately beauty. There was no accident ashore or afloat. The weather was traditional "Queen's weather." The "Queen of

the Seas" was carried across the waters to the accompaniment of minute guns and military music-a picwhich will live in history. If the elements should prove equally favorable today, which at the moment of cabling, 3 a. m., seems some what doubtful, the millions of the metropolis will render their even military tribute to the grander Queen, who desired to be buried as a oldier's daughter. Thousands of troops are now marching into London to breakfast hurriedly, preparatory to taking their places on the line of march. With this peaceful military

invasion is an equally large civilian invasion from the provinces and sbroad. COWES, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.-The pectacle of the two great monarchs followed by their womenkind, and the princes of Europe walking ilently along the country road be hind the bier, blazing with precious stones, will live long in the memory of those who saw it. The veneration and the love which the action implied were accentuated by the splendor of the uniforms of those kings and princes and the magnificence of the military display which preceded

them, a dazzling mass of color.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Half a million of | children. The road was lined with poles with shields of black and silver upon them, bearing the royal mono gram or surrunded by flags. Stands for spectators dotted the route. Innumerable cameras were posted at vantageous spots. Hawkers were busy disposing of black bordered in memoria cards and other souvenirs. Equerries. aides de camp mounted and messen gers dashed hither and thither, seeing that everything was in readiness. The guard around Osborne house was most rigid, and besides the police, a long thin line of red merged into the green and brown words clustering around the royal residence. The Queen's guard was drawn up in double rank before the Queen's entrance, with heads bow ed over their reversed arms as in the

death chamber. At 1.30 p. m. the bars of the main door of Osborne house creaked and the petty officers of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert then doffed their hats and entered. King Edward came from a side entrance accompanied by Emperor William of Germany. Each The Grewore an admiral's uniform. nadiers momentarily raised their heads and came to the salute, which the King returned and the men again became mute figures. Then through the glass doors could be seen the coffin coming, carried by the sailors who but a few moments previous had entered. It was preceded by pipers, was cov ered with the royal robes and regalia, and accompanied on either side by equerries.

The King took his place immediately behind and on his right the Emperor of Germany.

The King's head was bowed. The Emperor was erect, his face expression-Then followed the other royal princes. A few seconds later emerged Queen Alexandra and eight royal princesses, all dressed in the simplest black, their faces entirely veiled with Several of the party, and escrepe. pecially Prince Beatrice, were sobbing bitterly

In striking contrast with the black robed women followed the heads of the royal household in gorgeous uniform. The coffin was placed upon the gun carriage. The pipers commenced their dirge.

The procession marched slowly down the winding cedar hedged path until the gate was reached, where the glittering military escort was met. Then the massed bands broke out with a dead march and the cortege pursued its slow way in the midst of intense silence, save the solemn music of the The head of the procession emerged from bands. At the khaki colored gun carriage,

followed by the King, with the Emperor of Germany and

ers, their pipes silent and all heads of Spain's navy asserted itself at the bared. Eight bronzed and bearded tars last moment, for word came that the Emperor Carlos V. had turned back

with crippled engines.

looked very imposing.

The pathway between the warships

was a quarter of a mile wide avenue

nal flags burst out and disappeared

burst of sunshine, and the clouds,

cleared away from the channel, ling-

ered above the tree tops along the

crest of hills on either side, and the

police boats ushered the merchant

Shortly before 3 o'clock white smoke

the

were drawn up waiting to receive their burden. Then came the Grenadiers, resplendent in their busbies and scarlet, and quickly formed a circle of clear water. Behind the lines. of around the court. The artillery horses warships hovered a few yachts and were restless from the long walk and channel steamers Black torpedo pranced under the gateway drawing boats and destroyers were skimming the gun carriage with the coffin. A about and officers' gigs and launches moment later the King and the Emswarmed everywhere. Bugle calls peror and their suites appeared. As came over the waters and gaudy sigthe carriage stopped before the gangway of the Alberta, loud orders rang The British ships were also lighted out, a sharp movement ran through the stalwart line of Grenadiers. Their arms were instantly reversed up

their hats and with equal precision came the hands of Emperor, the King and the the Duke of Connaught in stately salute. The King was tired from the walk. The equerries removed the regalia

shipping and crowded excursion craft the royalties still standing at the saback to their anchorages under the lute, while behind them the princesses shelter of the shore. bowed their heads visibly fatigued.

Through the whole length of the The light oak of the coffin shone out channel there was only a long double as the sailors grasped the handles. The file of warships, with black messenyoung Crown Prince of Germany from ger boats dashing among them. For emotion could scarcely keep his hand at the salute. With perfect precision the coffin was lifted off the carriage nearly three hours the fleet watched for the coming of the funeral. The officers on the bridges, in the most and garried on board the yacht. Once more the Grenadiers came to the "present" as the King, followed by gorgeous uniforms, with all corations and medals, scanned the Cowes shore docks through their his relatives, stepped down the gangglasses. An occasional brilliant burst way and the regalia and the robes of sunshine showed tens of thousands were replaced on the coffin. The King then boarded a steam of spectators, subjects of the dead

Queen, assembled to witness her last launch and went off to the royal passage from Cowes to Portsmouth. yacht Victoria and Albert: the other royalties boarded the royal yacht and broke from the Majestic's side and a the Alberta with the solemn burden, steamed away from the pier and passsecond later a report cracked over ed the ships which lay waiting in the harbor and echoed to the hill, announcing the starting of the Alberta sunlit Solent.

A few minutes afterwards minute from Trinity pier. From ship to ship the salute passed down the line. Each guns began to be fired and before the vessel of the fleet was firing minute Camperdown had been passed the Solent echoed and re-echoed. The white guns. They all employed their shore clouds of smoke curled slowly from side batteries, so that on the channel sides were silhouettes of hulls, spars the sides of the warship, for there was scarcely a puff of wind. and ironwork before backgrounds of

Fishing smacks, steamers and rowdense, gray smoke. The sound was boats emerged from the mouth of the that of a great battle. Medina river to get a view of the Alerta. After she had rounded the der way when it came abreast of the headland and turned toward Portspress boat. Eight torpedo-boat demouth the yacht proceeded at a higher rate of speed, threading her way swiftly, preceded by the torpedo boats like silent, slave, pall-bearers marching before a hearse. They were the Portsmouth squadron of exactly the and accompanied by the Irene.

No better conditions of weather and same size, every inch of hull and mawater could have been wished for chinery painted a dull black, with an officer standing like a statue in its such a spectacle. The big bell of the town hall combow, each of the crews aligned at menced ringing a funeral knell on the arrival of the Alberta, and continued decks. Hardly a ripple came from their bows, their speed being barely fixe knots. The pairs of torpedo-boat to toll for two hours. The Majestic and the German flagship were the last of the fleet to salute the cortege. The destroyers were about 100 yards apart, pageant was witnessed by thousands with four boats' lengths between the

of people afloat and ashore. stern and bow. Then, a quarter of a The Alberta entered the harbor at mile behind followed the royal yacht 4.40 p. m. and moored alongside the Alberta, a vessel on which the eyes of landing place. The royal yacht Victhe world may be said to have been toria and Alberta and the Osborne centred. She was a commonplace were secured to buoys in the harbor, looking little vessel, lying low in the while the imperial yacht Hohenzol lern was berthed by the side of the dockvard jetty.

dle boxes. At her stern stood a tall officer, uniformed in dark blue, alone Thousands of spectators who fined as motionless as part of the ship. The the docks and shores of the Isle of union jack was at the foremast, the Wight, making a mourning edge, royal standard fell from half way up could clearly see every detail. Not till the Alberta was almost out the mainmast, and the naval ensign of trailed from her stern. The after deck sight did the troops lining the streets of the yacht was roofed with a white of East Cowes break ranks. A splendid conglomeration of color, they converged to the water's edge 'and emthrough glasses, could be seen the barked on tugs and steamers. Then

AGENTS WANTED

To sell high grade fruit trees and fruit bushes, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, roses, nedging, vines, etc., all of which is sent out under Governme certificate for cleanliness and freeness from disease, for

T-H-E F-O-N-T-H-I-L-L N-U-R-S-E-R-I-E-S.

We have the largest nurseries in Canada; 8co acres, and can therefore give the best assortment of stock.

# STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO WORKERS

and good pay, weekly; all supplies free, We are sole agents for Dr. Mole's with gleams of the scarlet coats of the celebrated Caterpillarine which protects trees from the caterpillar Highest marines. The black muzzles of the testimonials Our agents cover their expenses by carrying this as a side line. huge guns protruding from their ports It is in great demand. Write at once for terms. Queen's weather came at noon in a

# STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto.

# The man that wants to get game should buy



Alberta was moored in Clarence yard. A guard of a hundred marines marched on board. During the night the quarter deck where the bier rests is lighted by electricity. Conspicuous among the officers on duty aboard are Vice-Admiral Seymour, who dis-tinguished himself in the China campaign, and Captain Lambton of South African cel-ebrity.

and Captain Lambton of South Airigan ter-ebrity. The King's yacht was made fast to a buoy in mid-stream, with the Hohenzollern lying near. The royal personages and their suites dined on board and will pass the night there. Steam isunches with aimed guards patrolled around both yachts all night. The crowd in Portsmouth is estimated at 100,000. Every town along the channel contributed its quota and the rallway companies were helpless this evening before the rush of persons go-ing home after the parade. The cars going toward London were packed to suffocation by all classes of people. The funeral fleet was just well unstroyers crept ahead, moving in pairs

**BOSTON LETTER** 

### Honoring the Memory of "attention." like sentries, on their Queen Victoria.

Best of Sackville, the Alleged Saugus Murderer, to Be Tried This Month.

Beaths of Former Provincialists-Spruce Lumber Market a Little Mixec-More Doing in Dry and Pickled Fish.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Jan. 31.-Saturday, the day of the funeral of Queen Victoria, awning and beneath the awning will be memorial day in Boston and New York, and many other places catafalque of royal purple and ruby e country will not perofficers in sombre uniforms stood at mit the occasion to pass without ofthe four corners of the catafalque, with fering some tribute to the memory of Britain's departed sovereign. During the funeral the flags on the executive mansion at Washington and government buildings will be placed at half mast. President McKinley and all of the members of his cabinet will attend special services at the same time at St. John's Episcopal cnurch. There will be no session of the New York and Boston stock exchange on Saturday. The British and American flags will be again hoisted at half mast on buildings throughout the two cities. The Massachusetts state house, Boston city hall and other government buildings will again lower their colors, and a notable display of mourning will be made by shipping in Boston harbor. Flags have floated at nalf mast on many business houses here since the Queen's death, but officially, the nation, state and city take this action only on the day of the sad event and during the funeral. Last Sunday few sermons were preached here without special reference being made to the passing of England's honored ruler and to her worth as Queen and woman. In all the Episcopal churches and in many of the others prayers were offered for the British nation. On Saturday evening the numerous British and Canadian societies here will attend memorial services in churches of practically all of the denominations. The churches include Trinity, St. Stephen's, St. Matthew's (Episcopal), Old South (Congrega-tional Trinitarian), Commonwealth realth avenue Baptist, Columbus avenue Presbyterian, Arlington street and First church (Congregational Unitarian), Second Universalist church, Adath Israel and Ohabiy Shalom

Sackville, who was indicted at Salem recently for the alleged murder of Geo. E. Bailey, was arraigned in the Essex county superior court Wednesday. Best pleaded not guilty in & firm voice and was remanded to jail to await trial. When Best was brought into court, he stood with his hands folded in front of him while the indictment was read. It consisted of four counts, each charging murder. The first two counts alleged that the crime was committed by shooting with a gun; the third count by cutting of the body with an axe, and the fourth count, in some manner to the jurors unknown. In a firm, clear voice Best answered "not guilty," and when Judge Sherman asked him if he had the means to employ counsel or desired the government to appoint him, Best answered that he had no means and would prefer to have James H. Sisk, of Lynn. Mr. Sisk accepted the appointment, and announced that N. D. A. Clark of Lynn would be his associate. The date of the trial has not been set, but it is believed that it will begin the last week in February. Among deaths of former provincialists the following are announced: In Roxbury, Jan. 29, Dr. John Peters, well known veterinary surgeon, aged 58 years, native of St. John; in this city, Jan. 29. Abram C. Estey, for-merly of St. John; in Dorchester, Jan. 26, Henrietta E. Ashley, daughtey of James and Isabel Ashley, aged ten years, parents formerly of St. John; in this city; Jan. 25, Bernard Irving, young son of Bernard and Mary Cogan, latter formerly of P. E. Is-land; in Cambridge, Jan. 28, John L. Jones, aged 77, native of Halifax. Among the provincialists visiting

except that there is little snow.

John C. Best of Saugus, formerly of

forty feet, more or le ack preserving the same ed feet, more or less, to-improvements, privileges es thereunto belonging or

certain other lot, piece of Britain street, in the aforesaid, said lot being or plan of the said City ap or plan of the said City velve hundred and seventy-g a frontage on Britain (40) feet, and extending ght angles to said Bri-serving the same breadth one hundred feet, more or

ill be made under and by r of Sale contained in of Mortgage, dated the cember, A. D., 1890, mad Thomas Perrin of the one ersigned Mary B. Peters of r securing the payment of erein mentioned, and reg-agistry Office for the City aint John in Libro. 37 of to 112, default having been t of the monies

-ninth day of December,

B. PETERS, Mortgagee. SHERMAN PETERS.



the whereabouts of the tthew. John or Mary Jane inaloob, County Antrim, year 1835. settled in St. John or St. inswick. rs married a daughter of

led Henry Nichol. will be gladly received by ESSY or JOHN GREEK, mberland County, N. S.



ing any claim against the JANE LYNE, of Barnesty, N. B., are hereby re-t the same, duly attested, the from the date of this persons indebted to the persons indeput

BERT SIMPSON, BERT A. TAYS, Executors. Co., Jan. 18, 1901.

COCOA

COMFORTING ed everywhere for f Flavour, Superior nd Nutritive Prop-

cially grateful and to the nervous Sold in 14 lb ed JAMES EPPS & omcoopathic Chem-n. England.

SUPPER COCOA

the Semi-Weekly Sun

the royal entrance to Osborne, the bands rousing the country echos with the grand strains of the funeral marches. The crowds massed behind the solid lines of troops first showed admiration and then a keen realization of the cause of the ceremony. When the coffin came in sight tiniest boy perched in the tree the top knew that those jewels and that rich coronation robe only served to conceal the well-loved features of the woman who for over sixty years had governed the people and been beloved by them. The pathos of the thought spired lost nothing by the scrutiny of the King's face. His features were seared and bore the mark of grief. But in all that assemblage there will ever stand out one face-that of the German Emperor. Its tanned, almost olive, contours were turned fiercely towards the sun and his moustache brushed from the upper lip, enhanced the firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the Empero was undergoing a mental strain, for his face witched nervously.

"Every inch a king" was the manner in which the German Emperor was referred to. Almost behind His Majesty wa

young Duke Arthur of Connaught, perfect of figure and with a handsome face, quivering mouth and nervous movements.

Hardly was there time to recognize the individuality of these personages, including the tawny-bearded Prince Henry of Prussia and the clean-cut face of the Duke of Connaught before the most truly pathetic sight of the day came in view. It was a simple little band, for all the world like the sisters of some religious order mourning humbly for one of their order who had passed away. None were distinguishable from others. They all wore plain black dresses with long crepe veils, and they followed meekly and with downcast heads. Yet the first was the Queen of England and with her was

the woman who, if she lives, will also hold the proud title, and behind them walked the women to whom every knee in England, however noble, is bowed in courtesy. Immediately behind the Queen and the princesses came the portly heads of the household, in strange, gaudy

uniforms seldom seen in public. There have been more magnificent pageants than that escorting the body Queen Victoria from the house where she died to the royal yacht, but never has there been witnessed in recent world history a procession more remarkable in its combination of pomp and splendor with grief and

humility. COWES, Feb. 1 .- Cowes was astir a dawn and quickly became alive with visitors. Every stand, window and roof whence the procession could be viewed was rapidly filled up, while the portion of the route open to spectators was soon impassable. Long before the hour for the funeral the hilly

Connaught on his right and left, passed down the hill, all hats were doffed. The mounted grooms who headed the line wore bright scarlet. With the massed bands were no fewer than forty muffled drums. Among the Highlanders were seven Queen's Foresters in royal Stuart tartan. Following them two pipers wailed the sad music of the Black Watch. The King, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught walked abreast followed by the princes. They stepped slowly and mournfully, a sad looking group in spite of the brilliancy of their uniforms. But for a touching spectacle nothing could equal the band of mourners surrounding Queen Alexandra, the ladies clothed in the deepest black walked three by three along the shrub lined avenue and into the public road like lowly peasants at the funeral of a humble relative. The pipers had followed the first dirge by the touching lament, "The Flowers of the Forest," which repre-

sents the withering of the last and best of them. As they reached the Queen's gate and wailed their closing strain the muffled drums rolled out with oft recurring rythmic beats and their massed bands burst forth into

the magnificent music of Chopin's funeral march. Off went every hat, every woman courtesied low and the troops reversed arms and leaned their bended heads over them, still as

statues. Down the hill went the sad procession, through the still and silent ranks of the people. No sound could be heard but that of the mournful march, which echoed up to the spectators on the neighboring hills and to the ships far out at sea. the

On reaching Trinity pier the same petty officers carried the coffin through the escort to the roll of muffled drums and placed it reverently in the pavilion of the Alberta. A few moments later the torpedo flotilla was in motion and slowly left the Medina for the Solent. The massed bands played Beethoven's funeral march.

As the Alberta passed abeam of the Alexandria the great vessel fired the first gun of the salute, which was taken up by the Rodney and the other warships.

From the island to the mainland all the ships were manned and from the bands floated the sad strains of funetal marches.

After leaving Osborne house, the mourning procession of kings and princes neared the pier without incident. The sun sparkled on the royal gems, reflecting a thousand rays. The strains of Chopin's funeral march rising sweetly in the almost summer air gave warning to the naval officers on the pier. The flag flying from the staff within the ivy court yas holsted to ing Prince Henry of Prussia the mast head, the bands ceased and yellow arms on a white field. there was no sound heard save the

splash by the boatmen who clustered near the dock. The surrounding quays York avenue leading from Osborne were black with expectant thousands. was a picturesque sight. From the castle gate to the pier stood troops Through the court archway came the with elbows touching. Behind them were thousands of men, women and few staff officers, then the Highland-

the crowds surged through the streets, making for the sea front. Many persons rode on bicycles or ranin order to see the naval display from

Ryde. The two features of the land spectacle that seemed especially to rivet attention were the gems of the regalia and the veiled Queen and Princess. The emblems of sovereignty on top of the coffin caught all eyes. The jewelled crown glittered with dazzling brilliancy in the sunlight, and the orbs of the empire seemed like balls of fire.

The evident fatigue of Queen Alexandra and the princesses appealed to all. "To think," said one, "that these poor dear things, so p le and fine, trudged all down that weary road," and an old inhabitant when the troops came to the "reverse" for the last time and the Alberta began to move off muttered sadly: "She has been here many a time, but this is the

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 1 .- The members of parliament and correspondents representing every nation embarked on a small steamer and were entertained as guests of the admiralty. A gauze of fog was settled over the still waters of the Solent, through which warships appeared like great shapeless black rocks. The fleet stretched from Portsmouth to Cowes, the turrets of Osborne standing above the purple hills. Abreast were the battleships Benbow and Collingwood. These emblems of Britain's imperial power were the policemen guarding the avenue, ten miles long, through which the Queen's body was to pass to the mainland of the kingdom. There were nineteen British battleships, eleven cruisers and eight gunboats, not even the full strength of the channel squadron. Eight naval amoassadors of friendly powers were ranged along the Portsmouth end, while gunboats and steamers with official spectators formed the remainder of the southern line. The British ships were an imposing sight, with their uniform decorations, coal-black hulls, with a line of red just above the water, white upperworks and yellow smokestacks. All displayed the jack at the foremast and the white ensign at half mast at

their sterns. The foreign ships attracted most of the attention of the English specta-tors. Giant of the whole fleet was the Japanese battleship Hatsuse, the largest war machine afloat, a fortress of clay-colored steel, with the scarlet sun on a white shield hanging at stern, the fighting emblem of the youngest world power.

Emperor William's navy was represented by Nymphe, Victoria Luise, Hagen and Baden, all blue-gray colored upper works. The Hagen was flying Prince Henry of Prussia's flag,

The Dupuy De Lome, under France's tri-color, was a fine sight. She is built with a prow fronted long ram high out of the water.

Portugal was represented by the cruiser Don Carlos. The ill-fortune

their faces turned towards the ships. A few other persons could be seen clustered on the Alberta's deck. As the funeral yacht moved slowly past the decks of the warships were crowded with crews. They were all manned to their full complement. The sailors, blue, with straw hats, formed a in solid mass along the decks of each ship, standing with their arms at at-A line of scarlet coats, topped by

water, with a gilt-trimmed hull and

side wheels protected by yellow pad-

snowy, shining helmets on the after decks, showed where the marines were stationed. The fighting tops and gune were also manned. The officers stood cut in showy, full dress array.

The band on each ship took up the funeral march when the Alberta came abreast of her and the spectators on all the other craft took off their hats. So, with all ever focused on the tiny-looking, pure a 'ier, the remains of Queen Victoria were corried by. Over all the miles of waters there came no sound save the booming of of cannon and the mournful notes many bands.

many bands. Following the Alberta, trailed along five other yachts, at regular intervals. First was the Victoria and Albert, a royal yacht twice es large as the Alberta and of similar design. She carried the royal mourners who, as re-latives or officials, followed the coffin, King Edward and Emperor William were chief among them; but, from the observation boats they were the only group not recognizable. A few scarlet coats could be seen, with the ladies in the depest mourning, and, on the upper deck, the Queen's Indian attendants were distinguishable by their white turbans. In the wake of the Victoria and Albert, Burgeror William's yacht Hobenzollern loom-ed up like an ocean greyhound, as large as a warship, painted a spotless white, with yellow funnels, trim, glittering, un-funeral carrying the German flag at her bow and the naval ensign at half-mast at her stern. The other yachts came in single file be-hind, the Osborne, larger than the Alberta and of the same class. Next came the ad-miralty yacht Enchantress, smaller, and then a little Trinity House yacht. Finally come another vessel, a black torpedo boat destroy-er. But the Alberta, marked by the purple and

The difference of the second descroyers of the second descendence of the second descroyers descend diminished, smaller and smaller, toward descroyers descend diminished, smaller and smaller descend diminished, smaller and smaller, toward diminished, smaller descender diminished, smaller and smaller, toward diminished, smaller descread string when the Albert and the descender diminished, smaller descender diminished, smaller descender diminished, smaller descender diminished, smaller descender diminished, smaller, toward diminished, smaller, toward

synagogues (Jewish). On Saturday morning at the Episcopal churches of St. John's (Roxbury), St. John the Evangelist and

Boston this week E. Pidgeon, J. T. Knight, St. John ; F. W. Andrews, St. Stephen; C. H. C. Bruce, Chatham; D. Fraser, Fredericton; Miss V. M. Keyes, Windsor, N. S.: W. J. Tosall, Shelburne, P. Gifkins, Kentville.

In the spruce lumber market the situation seems a little mixed just now. Some dealers report bus dull, while some of the large handlers say the demand is good. It is understood that yard men are beginn to look about for stock, many of them having kept out of the market, hoping for a reduction in prices. The latter, however, are firm, and may even be advanced before spring. For 10 and 12 inch dimensions, the quotation is still \$18; for 9 in. and under, \$16, and for 10 and 12 inch random lengths 10 feet and up, \$17. Hemlock is in better request and is firmer at \$14.50 to 15 for eastern boards. In New York laths are easy, while here they are unchanged. Boson quotes 1 5-8 in. at \$2.80 to 2.85, and 1 1-2 in. at \$2.60 to 2.70. For extra cedar, \$2.75 to 2.80 is wanted; clears \$2.50 to 2.60, and second clears, \$2 to 2.10.

What is known as the Lenten trade in the fish market has set in, and there is more doing in dry and picked fish. Provincial mackerel are very There steady at \$8.50 to 11 per bbl. is a better demand for cod, which cannot be had less than \$5 to 5.50 for large dry bank; \$4.50 to 5 for medium; \$4.50 for large pickled bank, and \$5.50 to 6 for large shore and Georges. Pickled herring are in small supply and firm at \$6.25 to 6.50 for N. S. large split, and \$5.75 to 6 for medium. New Brunswick smelts are worth 7 to Live lobsters are firm at 18c. and 8c. boiled are worth 20c.





CHICAGO-IL

1893

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1901

ents. He eulogized King Edward for his many noble qualities, and concluded as follows: In no part of the great Empire was the Queen more reverenced, and is the King, who has succeeded her, Having moved the balance of stock from more cordially welcomed, than in this Canada of ours. May our affection for him and for the throne grow in Germain Street to my store 331 Main strength as the years go by, and may God grant to Edward the Seventh a Street, I am prepared to offer some good long and happy and prosperous, reign. After the benediction was pronounced, the congregation remained standing while the Dead March in Saul was played.

# IN MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Feb. 2.-A pall of pur-

ple and black mourning hangs over

Montreal today, while flags are at half

mast everywhere there is a semblance

of a flag pole. In the business por

tions of the city, the fronts of all the

buildings are draped, so that St. James

street appears as a sombre lake of black and purple, relieved here and there by glimpses of the red flag of England. The Montreal brigade par-

aded this morning at 10.30 from the

drill hall. It was an impressive sight

was a very elaborate one, its purpose

being to pray for the King and roya

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

BARCAINS IN HARDWARE

bargains in all kinds of hardware.

A. M. ROWAN.

(Continued from Page Three.)

# IN OTHER PLACES.

Services Held in All the Maritime Provinces and Other Canadian Towns and Cities.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN CHAT-HAM.

A memorial service was held in St. Audrew's church, Chatham, last Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Rev. R. Henderson, the pastor of the church, presid-ed, and with him in the pulpit were: Revs. D. MacIntosh, J. M. Maclean, W. C. Matthews and A. W. Lewis: St. Andrew's church was magnificently draped, pulpit, choir gallery, organ gallery and along the side walls in royal purple, crape, black serge, etc. The pillars were shrouded in the same colors, and the draping along the gallery front was very effective.

The congregation, on assembling, found in their pews forms for the special service about to be observed. These are worthy of being preserved as mementoes. Printed in black and silver, bearing on their face an excellent portrait of her late Majesty, they are most tasteful and appropriate.

The service was begun promptly at half-nast ten o'clock. Miss Edgar, orpanist, St. Andrew's church, playing a prelude. Revs. J. M. Maclean and W. C. Matthews led the devotions of the congregation, while Rev. Messrs. MacIntosh and Lewis delivered eloquent and impressive panegyrics on

Her late Majesty Queen Victoria. Psalm xxiii. and I. Cor. xv., 42-58, were read by Rev. Mr. Henderson hile such hymns as O God Our Help in Ages Past, and Rock of Ages, etc. were sung, the choir of St. Andrew's appearing at their best. Blessed are the Dead was the anthem, beautifully rendered by the choir.

The church bells tolled for threequarters of an hour, from 9.30 a. m. and the day generally observed as a day of mourning.

### AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2.-One of the most impressive services ever held in this city was the memorial service St. Paul's church this morning. A vast crowd filled the edifice and the service was conducted by the pastors of St. Paul's the Methodist and Bap-tist churches, with amalgamated choirs. Printed In Memoriam 'programmes were distributed among the Another impressive service was held in Christ Church Cathedral.

drawn and flags floated at half-mast At ten o'clock minute guns were fired at the public wharf and bells were tolled. At the same hour the bell on the fire station in Calais, Maine, tolled in union, mingling the sympathy of our

At 10.30 the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist congregations held a union memorial service in the Methodist church, over nine hundred people including the mayor and council and Victoria Rifles crowded into the edifice, while many more sought admission in vain. Addresses were delivered by Mayor J. D. Chipman, G. W. Gan ong, M. P., and Hon. Judge Stevens. The service was deeply impressive and the room was draped with mourning. At noon a memorial service was held in Trinity church, and at 3 p. m. in Christ church. This afternoon a lodge

of sorrow was convened in the Ma-sonic lodge room, Grand Master For-bes and other grand officers partici-gating. This evening the sympathy of our cousins across the river is to find expression in a memorial service in the Congregational church. The Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Universalist denominations uniting.

# AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-The Royal stan dard at half-mast on the parliamen buildings swayed gently in the breeze

dard at half-mast on the parliament buildings swayed gently in the breeze this morning as the governor general's procession was being formed on Par-liament hill. It was a superb winter's day, the most beautiful of the present winter. As "Queen's weather" has become proverbial during the reign of Victoria, so it was felt by the thou-sands in Ottawa who observed the national day of mourning for the great and beloved sovereign who has just passed away, that the record has been maintained to the very last. 'Every store and every hotel in the dity was closed; there were thousands of peo-ple on the streets, and when the mem-orial services commenced in the dit. orial services commenced in the different churches the officiating clergyen were confronted by great crowds of people garbed in the habiliments of woe. Christ Church Cathedral was crowded to the doors by men in every walk of life, by statesmen, by judges by representatives of foreign nations and by the humblest in the land. The Methodists held their union memorial

walk of life, by statesmen, by judges, by representatives of foreign nations and by the humblest in the land. The Michodists held their union memorial serwice in Dominion church and hund-reds had to be turned away. The Pres-byterians worshipped in St. Andrew's church, and in like manner that beau-tiful edifice could not contain all who desired admission. Roman Catholics paid their tribute of dewotion and re-spect to their departed sovereign at the Basilica, and there also a large congregation was present. Every arm of the service was re-presented in the Vice regal procession, and although the soldiers in their win-ter uniforms did not present as im-

e stock exchange and the commercial ex-iange were closed today. The flag on in-pendence hall was placed at half-mast, and any business houses and residences were and in mounties

IN ALBANY. IN ALBANY. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Public services in honor of the memory of Queen Victoria-were held today at All Saints' cathedral in this city. They were attended by state and city officials, members of local English so-cieties, clergymen of various denominations and citizens in general. Right Rev. Bishop Oroswell Doane delivered a strong sulogy, in which he reviewed the reign of the dead Queen and its many events.

AT PARIS.

AT PARIS. PARIS, Feb. 2.-Flags draped with crape floated from the Elysee and all public build-ings this morning, and every English place of business was closed on account of the funeral of Queen Victoria. At il o'clock the official services in the English church in the Rue Daguerseau were held in the exact form of the services in St. Paul's, London. The church was elaborately draped, the entire facade of sable arches, while the church bore the insignia V.R.I., with the royal arms on a black background.

### IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 2.—The outburst of mourning here for the Queen is unique in its intensity. The city is draped throughout. There will be an imposing state service in the cathedral, the Hindus holding an open air service. The Mohammedan shops are

to see 6,000 men marching with mourn-IN MANILA. ing badges on their uniforms and MANILA. Feb. 2.—The obscquies of Queen Victoria here were attended by the military, the civil officers and the public. Much pri-vate business was suspended and salutes were fired at intervals. and with full bands and not a sound of music. The regiments attended the various churches where their chaplains were preachers. The 65th Rifles attended the grand mass chanted by Archbishop Bruch-esi at St. James cathedral. The mass

THE MARKETS. Revised Every Monday fo the family, not to pray for the soul of Her late Majesty. All the Protestant

Semi-Weekly Sun.

# COUNTRY MARKET.

Canadian beef..... Beef, butchers, carcas..... Beef, country, quarter .... Lamb, per lb., carcass .... Mutton, per lb., carcass.... Veal, per lb. ..... Pork, freah, per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Hams per lb. 0 071/2 \*\* 0 08 0 053/2 \*\* 0 06 0 04 \*\* 0 05 0 00 \*\* 0 073 0 05 \*\* 0 06 0 07 \*\* 0 083 Shoulders, per lb. ...... Hams, per lb. ..... Roll butter, per lb. ..... Tub butter, per lb. ..... hickens, per pair ucks, per pair .. ..... Fowl, per pair ..... Furkeys, per 1b. Turkeys, per lb. ...... Eggs, case, per doz. ..... Eggs, fresh, per doz. ..... Cabbage, each ... Potatoes, per bbl. ...... Potatoes, per bbl. ...... Garrots, per bbl. ...... Parsnips, per bbl ...... Caffskins, per lb ...... Caffskins, per lb. ...... doz... doz. 11 11111

Retail.

officials, the diplomatic corps and all the Europeans. In Jerusalem a service was held in St. George's church. The consuls and the local authorities attended in uniform. From Dresden, Triest, Port Said, Funchal, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and scores of other points the same story was repeated. In every case the services were attended by the local authorities and representatives of the courts. ork, salt, per

Lard, per 10 .... Eggs (case), doz . Eggs (chenery), do: Onions, per 10.... Potatees, bbl .... Turnips, bushel ... Beets, bushel ... Carrotis, bushel ... Carstips, bushel ... Celery, bunch .... Chickens, per pai

Chickens, p



Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

### Castoria. Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria Is so well adapted to children

children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-of its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y





APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER. TE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. Bran, bulk, car lots Bran, small lots, ha, Victor feed (bagged) BRITISH PORTS

Bran, small tots, hagged 21 00 22 00 Victor feed (bagged)	Arrived.
FRUITS. ETC.	At Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb 1, str Tanagra, Marsters, and Pydna, Crossley, both from
Cape Cod cranberries, bbl 10 00 " 11 00	Bremen.
N. S. cranberries 0 00 " 7 00 Malaga grapes, per keg 6 00 " 7 00	At Port Spain, Jan 2, sch Helen Shafner,
Currants, per lb 0 00 " 0 11	Chute, from Bear River; 14th, str Erna, Bruhn, from Halifax, etc (and sailed for
Currants, cleaned 0 111/2 0 12/2	Demerara.)
Evaporated apples	ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 30.—Ard, str Gre- clan, from Liverpool for Halifax.
Grenoble walnuts 018 " 014	QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 30Ard, str Lake
Brazils	Superior, from St John, N B., and Halifax,
Filberts 0 12 " 0 12½ Pecans 0 16 " 0 16	for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.—Ard, strs Lake Su-
Almonds 0 16 " 0 1614	perior, from St John, N B, and Halifax; Ma-
California prinos 0 06 " 0 10	jestic, from New York.
Prunes, Doania, Ack	At London, Jan. 30, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Savannah.
Malaga London layers	At Bermuda, Jan 31, sch Sainte Marie, Mc-
Malaga clusters	Nally, from Fernandina. GLASGOW, Feb 1-Ard, str Alcides, for St
Malaga Connoisseur, clus-	John.
ters	LIVERPOOL, Feb 1-Ard, strs Damara,
Raisins, Sultana, aew 5 10½ " 0 11 Valencia layers, new 0 08 " 0 63½	from Halifax via St Johns, NF; Manchester City, from St John and Halifax for Man-
Valencia, new 0 071/4 " 0 071/2	chester.
American onions, per bbl 0 00 "4 00 Coccanuts, per sack 0 00 "3 75	At. Port Natal, Dec 21, barks Plymouth,
Cocognuts, per doz 0 00 " 0 60	Davison, from Buenos Ayres; 23rd, Ethel, Hodgkins, from Rosario.
Canadian onlons 0 00 " 0 031/2	and a second
Evaporated apricots 0 12 " 6 13 Evaporated peaches 0 10 " 0 11	Sailed.
Popping corn, per 10 0 0716 " 0 00	From Port Spain, Jan 9, schs F B Wade, Byrne, for Turk's Island (reported chartered
Honey per in	to load at Porto Rico for St Stephen, NB);
Lemons Messina box	14th, Harold J Parks, Young, for St Thomas; 15th, bark Sayre, Cogswell, for New York.
New figs	From Barry, Jan 20, str Degama, Cole,
Dates N H	from Bristol for St John (not as before.)



The weather was bea galety of the past w the proceedings. Th Parliament Hill we mourning, and the la meats in the half-filled combre black and pur festivity has been ban ada's capital, and L represented by Judge the wives and daugh ministers were absent

floor

After the members ommons had visited t ber and been informe lency would not conv reasons for calling 1 they had elected a sp turned to the commo Premier Laurier ros Bain's successor. Before doing so he the first duty of parl to pass a resolution of King and his family found sorrow at the great and noble lady, and their appreciatio loss suffered by the r would remind the hous their first duty would a speaker, and it wo him that the next duty an expression of cond accomplished. Sir Wilfrid Laurier resolution, seconded. Cartwright, nominatin deur of Rouville as e pressed the hope tha would be equally ac opposition as it was ment. He (Laurier) fidence that Mr. Brod tain fairness in all before him and full dignity of the office. Sir Charles Hibber ing) for the opposition self as not intending selection, but expre the nominee would o tions of "this house a Gritain and Ireland. the support of the holding the dignity of Mr. Brodeur was ed, and was conduct by Messrs. Laurier After Mr. Brodeur t for the honor conferent mier Laurier moved until tomorrow at 3 OTTAWA, Feb. 7.ed its first business. of spectators was ve galleries were crow taking a particular proceedings. Nearly were attired in black bright colors which objects of comment. The appearance of : new conservative lead nal for a great outb from the opposite gr those occupying gr "Got joined heartily. Scotia," was heard fr ters, and amid flatte tions Mr. Borden to The formal commun retary Harris Grah that his excellency sired to convey to from the throne, wa appearance of the ge the black rod, who r sence of the memb His excellency's spe lows: Hon. Gentlemen of the Gentlemen of the House Since our last meeting called on to lament the majesty Queen Victoria gret and sympathy with of her decease have be out the entire civilized testimony to the manne at all times discharged woman and a sovereign Since our last meetin

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Sailed.

SPOKEN

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

DUFF-At Scotch Settlement, N. B., Feb. lst, of pneumonia, Isabella, wife of Donald Duff, aged 69 years, leaving a husband and two childien to mourn their loss.

EVANS-At Shediac, N. B., on Jan. 29, James I. Evans, aged 83 years and 6 months.

GILBERT-At Hampton, Jan. 31st, Henry Gilbert, Esq., in the 83rd year of his age.

GRAY.—At his home in Midland, Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., on January 20th, of heart failure, Benjamin Gray, J. P., aged 55 years and three months, leaving a wife and three grand-children.

KERR.-At her residence, 26 Harrison street, Saturday, February 2nd, Mrs. John Kerr.

Edward



The military attended in a body. The city is in deepest mourning business being completely suspende for today: Citizens are dress sed in mourning and a more than Sabbath culet prevails cial comment is being passed of

the decorations of the Queen Hotel and Barker House. In the windows of the atter are two pictures, one of her late majesty with the inscription below it; "Whom we loved and honored," the other of King Edward VII., and below it the words "In whom we trust." Hats are taken off invariably as me gaze at the pictures and inscriptions. Fredericton is loyal to the core.

### AT CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Feb. 2.-Memorial services were held here in Christ's church, the rector, Rev. James Specter, conducted the service this forencon. The local militia company attended. In the forenoon Rev. C. F Carr and Rev. J. C. Ives held service in St. Andrew's church, and in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Kierstead conducted service in the Baptist church. The churches were draped in mourning.

# AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 2.—The stores in town were closed today and the windows draped in mourning col-ors of purple and black. A solemn memorial service was held in St. Luke's church, at which there was a large congregation.) The ministers of St. Paul's Presbyterian, the Methodist and Baptist, the Free Baptist and the Reformed Baptist churches were all present on the occasion and represenpresent on the occasion and represen-tations from their congregations. The service was of a very solemn and im-pressive nature and an eloquent and most impressive sermon was preached by the archdeacon from the 15th verse of the 116th Psalm, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his sight of

## At the close of the service the large congregation sang the national an-

# AT AMHERST.

AT AMHERGYI. AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 3.—Outside the factories there was a suspension of business here yesterday until eve-ming, there being a general desire to attend the funeral services for our late Queen. At Christ church the burial service was read by Rev. A. J. Crosswell and contentions burial service was read by Rev. A. J. Cresswell, and aproppriate anthems and hymns sung by the choir. At the Baptist church a funeral service was also held, this being attended by the mayor and council. Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., delivered a masterly and inter-esting address in memory of the

### AT ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 3.—The day of the Queen's buried will long be remembered by the residents of the border town, who observed it loyally, every place of business was closed dur-ing the entire day and evening, crape hung on the doors, blinds

ter uniforms did not present as imosing a sight as under usual conditions which pertain to military display the parade was not the less imposing. It moved off shortly after the minute guns begun to fire from INapean Toint at 11.30, in the following order:

City Police, Dragoons, Guards, 43rd Regiment, Regimental Staff, 2nd Field Battery, with two guns, Governor General's Foot Guards, Regimental Staff, Officers on the reserve list, General O'Grady Haly and the headquarters staff, Lady Antrim, one of the ladies-in-waiting to her late Malesty. in a carriage; their Excellencies in

carriage, with mounted escort of Dragoons, carriage containing members of the government.

A few minutes before twelve o'clock their excellencies arrived at the Cathedral, where a tremendous concourse of people had assembled. The interior of the church had been beautifully draped in black and purple, the combination of colors on the white walls being most striking. The altar, chancel, pulpit and reading

desks all bore the emblems of mourning, most tastefully arranged. Among those noticed in the church were Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Messrs. Tarte, Mulock, Borden and Fisher, all wearing their uniforms as colonial privy counsellors. Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong and Judges Sedgwick, King and Gwynne, in their official robes, represented the supreme court of Canada. Others present included Col. Turner, U. S. consul general; Mayor Morris and city council, Justice Lavergne, Justice Burbidge, Col. Tilton, Col. Jarvis, Col. Sherwood, Col. MacPherson and Col. Vidal. Standing like statues two feet apart, up the centre alsle, were stalwart Guardsmen, their scarlet uniforms making a striking contrast to the mourning garb worn by the two thousand people present. As his excel-lency passed up the aisle to the pew reserved for him and his party, the

Guardsmen presented arms. His excellency was attended by Capt. Graham, A. D. C., Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and Mr. Guise, controller of the house hold. Lady Minto, with their children, and Lady Antrim, sister to Lady Minto, were present.

As soon as the vice-regal party had taken their seats, the choir, clergy and Cathedral authorities entered, his grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, the primate of all Canada, being the central figure in the procession As the clergy passed up the aisle the great congregation united in singing the hymn commencing For All the Saints Who from Their Labors Rest. Saints Who from Their Labors Rest. Then followed the selected passages of Scripture for the day and the burial service, modified to suit the oc-casion. Archbishop Machray, who had travelled a thousand miles to offi-ciate, spoke from the text: "So David alept with his fathers." The venerable prelate skatched the glories of Vic-toria's reign and spoke of her great

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the courts

# AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Chicago stock ex-change and the board of trade are closed to-day in respect to the memory of Queen Vic-

day in respect to the manny there to a solution of the down town business districts many American and British flags intervoven and draped with the imperial mourning, purple, were displayed with pictures of the dead British sovereign framed in black. Elaborate memorial services were held this afternoon at St. James' church.

### AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The sorrow oc-casioned in this city by the death of Queen Victoria found formal expression today in memorial services held in many of the churches under the auspices of the allied British-American societies. As a token of respect for the memory of the dead Queen,

Chickens, per pair ..... Fowl, pair ..... Gerse, each ..... N. S. Apples, barrei ..... AT WASHINGTON. 12 AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In the presence of a distinguished assemblage, including the president of the United States and his entire cabinet, impressive tribute was rendered to-day to England's dead Queen. The ceremony occurred at St. John's Epis-copal church, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning, and was distinctly official in char-acter. FISH. 
 Mackerel, half bbl
 6 00

 Large dry cod
 3 35

 Medium cod
 3 25

 Small cod
 0 00

 Pollock
 1 50

 Finnen haddigs
 0 00

 Gd. Manan herring, hf bbls.
 2 80

 Mackerel, fresh, each
 0 10

 Cod (fresh)
 0 00

 Haidbock per, lb.
 0 00
 GROCERIES. 

 Cheese
 0 11½ " 0 12

 Matches, Standard
 0 40 " 0 00

 Matches, Star
 0 37 " 0 00

 Rice, per lb.
 0 37 " 0 00

 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.
 0 21 " 0 25

 Bicarb soda, per keg
 1.75 " 1 80

 Sal soda, per lb.
 9 00% " 9 01%

Molasses 0 42 Porto Rico, new ..... 0 42 Porto Rico, fancy, new .... 0 44 Barbados, new ..... 0 34 New Orleans (tierces). .... 0 29 Sugar- 

 Sugar 4 55

 Standard granulated
 4 55

 Yellow, bright
 3 75

 Yellow, bright
 3 65

 Dark yellow, per lb
 0.00

 Paris lumps, per box
 0 96

 Priverized sugar.
 0 06%

 Coffee 0

Coffee ······ 0 24 Java, per lb., green ...... Salt-Spices-Nutmegs, per 0 18 0 13 0 13 0 18 Cloves, per lb, ground..... Cloves, whole..... Cloves, ground..... Pepper, ground..... Tea-Congou, per lb., finest..... 0 22 Congou, per lb, common ... 0 15 Colong, per lb. ...... 9 39 Tobac Black, chewing Blight, chewing GRAIN. ETC. 

, PROVISIONS.

Extra plate beef ......... Lard, compound.......... Lard, pure ....

FLOUR. ETC.

\*\* 0 26 \*\* 0 25

meai, gray ..... 2 15 meal, yellow .... 1 40 Buckwheat Cornmeal Manitoba hard wheat ...... high grade family. wheat ..... Canadian high Medium patents 

from Bristol for St John (not as before.) BARBADOS, Jan. 16.—Sid, ship Honolulu, Dexter, for Pensacola and Rio Janeiro. DUBLIN, Jan. 30.—Sid, str Bengore Head, for St John, N B. ARDROSSAN, Jan 31.—Sid, str Bengore Head, for St John. GREENOCK, Jan 31.—Sid, str Loyalist, for St John. Oranges, Valencia, reg. 420. Oranges, Valencia, imp. Oranges, Valencia, imp. Jimaica, bbi 5 60 6 00 3 75 4 50 Oranges, Oranges, St John. OILS. \*\* 0 20 . 0 19 ter "A"..... 'High Grade Sarnia'' and Arived. At Port Maria, Jan 26, brig Iona, Bark-house, from Wilmington, NC, for St Ann's Bay. At Santos, Dec 8, bark Belvidere, Slaw-enwhite, from Rosario. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 28.—Ard, bark Katah-din, Humphreys, from Pensacola. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 17.—In port, bark Sunny South, McDonald, for Port Natal. ST. CROIX, Jan. 27.—Ard previously, schr Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, from Fernandina. At Philadelphia, Jan 31, sch Annie T Bai-ley, Finlay, for Jacksonville. At Mobile, Jan. 31, sch Congo, McKinnon, for Matanzas. "Arclight".... "Silver Star".... Linsed oil, raw Linsed oil, bolled ...... 0 11 0 85 0 88 0 65 0 388 0 55 0 58 1 00 0 88 0 58 0 58 0 58 0 70 (steam refined) ... 
 State
 Oilve oil
 (commercial)
 0 95
 1 00

 Extra lard oil
 0 75
 0 85
 0 70

 Extra No. 1
 0 85
 0 70

 Castor oil (com'cisi), per ib. 0 094 " 0 11
 At Mobile, Jah. 31, 2011 Congo, for Matanzas. At New York, Jan 31, bark Emma R Smith, Burns, for Macelo via Port Reading. At Port Reading, Feb 2, bark Emma R. Smith, Burns, for Macelo, Brazil. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Feb 1-Str Glen Head, 995, Phillips, from elfast via Ardrosson, Wm Thomson and Co From City Island, Jan 29, sch Beaver, for St John. From Havana, Jan 21, sch Delta, Smith, for Apalachicola. From Carteret, Jan 30, sch Sebago, Hun-ter, for St Andrews, NB. From Philadelphia, Jan 31, str Peter Jeb-sen, for St John. PORTLAND, Mc., Jan. 30.—Sid, str Turret Belle, for Sydney. BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Sid, str New England, for Livropool via Queenstown. 3.-Sch E Merriam, 331, Priest, from York, coal. Abbie Ingalls, 153, Whelpley, from New York, coal. Sch Hattie E King, 232, Alcorn, from New IOFK, coal. Sch Annie M Allen, 428, Reicker, from New York, coal. Sch Francis Schubert, from Boston, bal-York, coal. for Liverpool via Queenstown. BOOTHEAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 30.-Sld, schs Fraulein, for New York; Lizzie Lee, for Boston. Sch Carrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from Beverfor Boston. MONTEVIDEO. Jan. 2.—Sld, barks Antilla, Read, for New York; Nora Wiggins, Mc-Kinnon, for do. From Paulilac, Jan 28, sch Lizzie Burrill, Robertson, for New York (not previously). ley, ballast. Sch Lyra, frem Boston, ballast. Feb 4—Str Lake Champlain, 4,110, Stewart, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son. mails, mdse and pass. Str Peter Jebsen (Nor), 2,274, Bentzen, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co. coal. Manchestra Investor 2,558 Wright ey, b Sch Feb from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co, coal. Str Manchester Importer, 2,538, Wright, from Manchester via Halifax, Furness, Withy and Co, general. Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, scrap iron. Sch Lyre, 90, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams, oll, etc. Sch Mary E, 98, Morrison, from Boston, F Tufts, nall rods, etc. Coastwise-Schs Mystery, 13, Moses, from North Head; Metor, 12, Griffin, from North Head; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Darge No 5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro. Bark Westmoreland, from St John for Suenos Ayres, Jan 28, lat. 41.34, lon. 64.35. GIBSON-GREEN.— At Centenary parsonage, St. John, on January Sist, by Rev. Dr. Read, John Gibson of this city, to Miss J. Maud Green of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

### Cleared.

# Creared. Feb 1-Sch Alma, Lent, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Susan and Annie, Rey-nolds, for Annapolis; Maud, Smith, for Quaco; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Manan; Alma, Welpley, for Alma. Feb. 2.-Strs Montfort, for Halifax and Liverpool; Concordia, for Glasgow; ship Theodore H Rand, Estrade for Valencia; bark Swansea, Card, for Buenco Ayres. Str Glen Head, Kennedy, for Dublin. Coastwise-Schs Glide, Black, for Quaco; Harry Morris, McLean, for do; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; Mystery, Moses, for North Head.

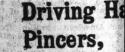
# DOMESTIC PORTS.

### Arrived.

HUESTIS-At Yarmouth, January 26th, apoplexy, Hannah, wife of William Edw Huestis, aged 71 years and 6 months. HALIFAX, Jan. 31.—Ard, strs Storm King, from Antwerp: Tyrian, from New York; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; schs Frances Willard, from Oporto. HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—Ard, str Evangeline, from St John; sch Pinta, from Gloucester, Mass., for Bank Quero, to land a sick man. HALIFAX, Feb 1.—Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Manchester. Salled

From Halifax, 30th ult, strs Maverick, for Philadelphia: Halifax, for Boston. From Halifax, 1st inst, strs Ulunda, for London; Ocamo, for Bermuda and West







Rasps,

AIRO

PLENT TY

Saturday, February 2nd, Mrs. John Kerr. MABEE—At Vadoosta, Ga., on Feb. 3rd, A. C. Mabee, aged 29. Funeral hereafter. NICKERSON—In this city. Feb. 1st, John S. Nickerson, aged 97 years, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. TRIMBLE-In this city, on Jan. 31st, of bronchitis, Jaseph Trimble, aged 70 years. WILLIAMSON-At Hampton, Feb. 1, Thomas Williamson, aged 45 years, leaving a wife and three children.

Sailed.