

LAI AT REST.

The Remains of Her Late Majesty Conveyed to Frogmore. Saturday's Solemn Journey From Portsmouth and Through London to the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor.

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 2.—Before 9 o'clock this morning the remains of 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 8.55 a. m., amidst the boom of the guns of the fort. The scene was pathetic. The king, accompanied 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 William had steamed alongside the Alberta from the Hohenzoellen. 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 large 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 passage of the coffin to the strap railroad, to which it was borne shortly high by petty officers of the royal yacht, preceded by a plergrman. Immediately behind the coffin were carried the crown, the globe, the standard 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 procession 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. The coffin was placed on the dais, and Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, admiral of the fleet since 1899, King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the train moved off.

ARRIVAL IN LONDON. LONDON, Feb. 2.—The firing of minute 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 fassling regalia, and a hundred royalties crowding after, and then dispersed, while all the church chimers of the city were ringing and muffled dirges were played.

Europe has seen grander royal funerals 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 participated 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 the most animated appearance—sovereigns, princes, the headquarters staff, field marshals and state officials, in multi-colored uniforms, having gathered there to await the

arrival of the funeral train. At 11 o'clock the royal train was seen slowly approaching the Victoria station. All heads were immediately bared and 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 distinguished personages had already assembled. The brilliant gathering was received by the King and Queen with the briefest 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 official programme as follows:

- An Officer of the Headquarters Staff. Bands of the Household Cavalry. Volunteers. The First South Middlesex Rifles. The First Middlesex Engineers. The Plymouth Artillery. The Warwickshire Yeomanry. The Colonial Corps. A detachment formed under the orders of the Colonial Office and officer commanding the provisional battalion at Shoreville. The Third Battalion of Gordon Highlanders. The Third Battalion of Royal Welsh Fusiliers. The Fourth Battalion of Northfolks. The Honorable Artillery. A detachment of the Army Veterinary Department. The Army Pay Corps. The Army Chaplain General. Royal Army Medical Corps. Army Services Corps. Representatives of the Indian Army, selected by India Office. Infantry of the Line. The Fourth Battalion of the Rifle Brigade. The Royal Irish Fusiliers. The Second Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. The Fourth Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps. The Royal Fusiliers. The First Battalion of the Royal Lancasters. The First Battalion of the Buffs. The Irish Guards. The Scots Guards. The Grenadier Guards. The Corps of Royal Engineers. The Royal Regiment of Artillery. Cavalry of the Line. The Twenty-first Lancers. The Seventh Hussars. The First Life Guards. The Royal Navy. The Royal Marine Light Infantry. The Royal Marine Artillery. The Royal Naval Band. Military Attaches of Foreign Embassies. Headquarters Staff of the Army. Field Marshals. Band of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. The Guards Band. Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery Bands. The Earl Marshal, riding. Gold Sticks. 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 came the King riding. On his left Emperor William, both riding. Following these came 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 Helens, probably riding, closing the escort.

NOTEWORTHY PROCESSION. The procession, apart from the gun carriage bearing the coffin, and the royal family and official mourners about it, was noteworthy. Parliament, the judiciary and the commercial bodies were not represented. Royalty, the army and the navy monopolized the pageant.

Three thousand soldiers and sailors picked companies, representing a gces of the service—cavalry, artillery, infantry, yeomanry, militia, volun ters and colonial—formed the advance escort. They marched slowly and without music. Most of the uniforms were covered with dark overcoats and the standards were draped with black, the officers wearing bands of crepe on their sleeves. The infantry marched in columns of fours, with rifles reversed. They were four hours in passing. Then came Field Marshal Earl Roberts and his staff, and after them four massed bands playing funeral marches. Three hundred musicians announced the coming of the body of the Queen. There was a long array of court officials under the leadership of the Duke of Norfolk, all attired quaintly and brilliantly, bearing maces or wands, most of them elderly men, who for years had served the Queen.

Most of the spectators expected an imposing catafalque, and the coffin was almost past before they recognized its presence by removing their hats. It was a pathetically small oblong box, covered 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 gun carriage. 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 gun carriage. 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 gun carriage.

The eight horses which drew the gun carriage were almost concealed beneath the rich harnesses. A large boy of purple livery, 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 gun carriage. 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 gun carriage.

and so often occupied during her lifetime. King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught stood grouped together as the coffin was borne in and then they all took seats and the train started for Windsor.

ON TO WINDSOR. 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 ceremonial similar to that at Victoria station. The journey was accomplished without incident, and the train arrived at 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 later the weather brightened. Thousands upon thousands are flocking to the town by every railroad route. At Frogmore the cover of the great state coach has been rolled away. When the queen's remains are laid beside those of the prince consort, the stone will be replaced and finally sealed, a marble figure placed above it.

AT WINDSOR. WINDSOR, Feb. 2.—As the time for the arrival of the funeral train approached, the vicinity of the station was occupied by a brilliant gathering of military and naval officers in uniforms of endless variety. Lord Salisbury was there with the cabinet ministers, and Mr. Choate was there with the ambassadors, Lord Dufferin, Lord Rosebery and other distinguished men by scores, including his highness the Thakore of Morvi, resplendent in silk, with gold and jewelled ornaments.

A gun carriage similar to the one used 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 crests on the sides. As the train was lifted by Grenadiers, the diplomats and officers stood at the salute. Hardly had the coffin reached the gun carriage when a dramatic incident 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 long waiting in the biting wind, they became restive and narrowly escaped overturning the gun carriage. The King looked terribly distressed and the marshal of the procession was non-plussed, but the naval guard came to the rescue. The order "pile arms" rang out, and the clear-shaven, smart-looking men doubled to the front, and evoked the admiration of all by the speed with which they removed the refractory horses, improvised ropes out of traces and started the gun carriage.

WITH ITS PRECIOUS BURDEN towards the chapel. The incident occurred on the spot where Roderick Maclean shot at the Queen in 1882. The refractory horse 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 signalled by minute gun fired on the long walk, delayed were continued until eighty-one shots had been fired, one for each completed year of the dead Queen's age.

Without further incident the procession moved into the long walk, thence up the long drive to the grand 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 adjoining St. Margaret's church, peers and commoners mustered in large numbers. Music was a very prominent feature of all the services. Cable despatches from all parts of the Empire give details of similar observations. "Everywhere there was a suspension of business. AT ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL. St. George's chapel was a magnificent sight and divided attention with the officials and college of Heralds, and assigns, and the medieval-looking rearmory 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 Hfsguards, with their flowing plumes, galloped through the streets. 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 chapel was one of the most marvelous sights of the funeral ceremonies. It lasted 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 procession. Their right was fully rewarded. Such an array of royalty and such a mass of flaming colors were never before gathered within so small a space. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor officiated. The services were remarkable for their grandeur and choral beauty. The chapel choir, the archbishop and the bishops and other clergymen met the

procession at the west door. 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 England. "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 canopy table was covered with white flowers and the recedes 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 of Wesley's music, 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 Chalkovsky.

The Archbishop of Canterbury read the collect for 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 "Presiden amen." Then the loud tones of the "Gloria" of arms, William Henry Weldon, proclaimed the dead monarch's title. The Spohr anthem "Blessed are the departed" followed and the service was concluded by the playing of Beethoven's funeral march by Sir Walter Parnott, organist of St. George's chapel and private organist to the late Queen.

WINDSOR, Feb. 4.—Hundreds of people thronged the streets through out the morning and at nine o'clock the Long Walk was already black with spectators, mostly from the surrounding 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 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, and faded since Saturday. The stores were closed during the interment. The Kings of Portugal, Belgium and Greece returned to Windsor this morning 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 paid to Queen Victoria. Her body now rests near that of her husband in the mausoleum at Frogmore. The final ceremonies were more of a funeral and pathetic character than any of the obsequies which preceded them. Shortly before three o'clock, in the presence of the royal household, 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, presented arms and wheeled into line, their rifle muzzles pointing to the rear, at the reverse, and, with slow measured steps, marched towards the castle gate. At the head of the procession was a band playing Chopin's Funeral March.

Slowly the cortege passed under the massive archway onto the long walk, which was a mass of black, brilliantly edged with scarlet. Life Guardsmen kept the crowds back. 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 looking pale and careworn. In similar 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. At 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 drapery, and the blue and gray of the Grenadier 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. At 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 drapery, and the blue and gray of the Grenadier 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. At the last trio of these veiled women passed out from the castle there came two boys dressed in bright tartan kilts and velvet jackets. 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MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Large Congregations Attended the Services in the City Churches Saturday.

Preachers Pay Eloquent 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 Rabinowitz

A Sabbath like quietness characterized the city Saturday. All places of business 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 Trinity tolled out its knell, mingled with the wailing strains of the Dead March as the bands played the 62nd regiment to Trinity and the Artillery to the memorial services at St. John's. The very stillness of the day told of the grief and solemnity of the occasion, 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 dead and more endearing ties. While in London the stately pageant moved along, here in a simpler, but as revered 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 outside the sun, touching the snow into glistening jewels, spoke of recent life 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 respective armories, where great coats and bushes were issued to them. 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 muffled. When the battalion marched out of the drill shed there were nearly two hundred men in line. Several of the men of the South African contingents were on parade. Lieutenant Colonel McLean was in command. Major Sturdee, Edwards, Hart, and Magee were present. The battalion left the drill shed at the quick march, proceeding to Trinity church by way of Carmarthen, St. James, Charlotte King and German streets. On arriving at the corner of Charlotte and Princess streets the drums were muffled and the march was slow. The troops took up the slow march, while the band broke into the solemn strains of the Dead March in Saul, continuing it until the German street gates of the church were reached. The soldiers filed into the church, and the main door, special places having been reserved for them. When they arrived the church was crowded to the doors, and a few moments afterwards standing room was unavailable.

The members of the Sons of England 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, Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. C. B. Kenrick, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. Allan Daniel and Rev. R. Mathers. The surprised choirs of the city were united for the occasion. Rev. J. A. Richardson, 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, xlii, exult and xlix, were sung to the accompaniment of the organ. The choir sang the 62nd and St. John v. 24-29. Stainer's anthem, "What Are These?" was sung. The hymn before the sermon was On the Resurrection Morning. Very Rev. Dean Partridge was the preacher. The text was:

"The breath of our nostrils, the anointed of the Lord is taken away."
Of whom we said—"Under his shadow we shall live among the heathen."—(Lamentations.)

If these words, spoken of old of one of the meekest of monarchs, are the outpouring of a nation's grief, when the fact of his being the Lord's anointed and their delirium, as they 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 greatest 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 sorrow for one who has won its sincere affection. Never until now has there been one occupying lofty position by birth and destiny, who has so completely satisfied the world's ideal of a 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 therefore today humanity is in tears.

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

and whose dearly loved face is hidden from their sight. Around them gather many of the world's greatest ones, come to show in no insincere spirit, but with genuine concern, their sympathy and respect.

Nearly as 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 proceeds, the loved and revered body is laid by the side of the husband she loved so 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 Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." In that faith, and with those commanding words, we, her children, across the ocean which unites, not severs, join in consigning her body to the tomb.

Edward! King now of mighty England, well mayest 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 admonition 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 can never be supplied.

And mourn, ye servants of a nation's will, who under her guidance and with her sympathy have traced the tortuous paths of diplomacy, ever recognizing her master hand, which rested light yet firm on all. No such guidance as a solemn and grand and grand guide made for peace. Mourn your imperial sovereign, who knew by intuition and study more than ye all.

But, gorgeous as that funeral pageant may be, and sorely as your hearts may bleed, that surround that grave, ye are as much to be pitied as the orphaned 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 and daughters of antipodal climes, the denizens of tropical lands, the untold masses of the native and the natives of island groups that stud the seas; soldiers on the battlefield, sick men in the hospitals, children set free from their tasks, as well as innumerable congregations everywhere, are joining in a solemn 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! Today to review the achievements of the century. It is not ours to recount the mighty changes which have marked human thought and activity during Victoria's reign. She has not created them, nor is she responsible for them. She encouraged them, she 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 widespread feelings, and to see what in Queen Victoria has made her people love and almost all people love her so. There have been queens of greater intellect, of more extensive personal power, whose mind and hand have been more directly and acutely felt. But put the great queens of history beside our Queen, and how do they compare?

There is Semiramis, the queen of 4,000 years ago, almost prehistoric; great, domineering, cruel—did people love her?

There is Cleopatra, sensual, selfish, a 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, Philippa, Maud, live in history as good mothers, gracious counselors, 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, place 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 fierce and cruel; generous, yet overbearing; at times by the tenderest feelings of human affection; stern, yet soft; unbending, yet vacillating; an inseluble problem of high minded ambitions, miserly closeness, clear-sighted statesmanship, provoking the prosperity and success of her subjects, 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

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Sudden disease, like a thief in the night, is apt to strike confusion into a household. Croup chooses the hours of darkness for its deadly visitations. Cholera, morbus, infantum, cramps and colic come frequently in the night. Are you prepared for midnight emergencies? A bottle of JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT is your sure and safe life. The real danger from a large number of ailments is inflammation. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT is the remedy for inflammation. It is used internally or externally, in all cases of inflammation, and cures the disease.

Is just the same as it was ninety years ago. At all seasons of the year it is daily demanded for curing colds, cramps, cholera morbus, bilis, bruises, burns, stings, chafings, rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, sore throat, earache, and all other ailments. It is a most valuable and economical remedy. It is used internally or externally, in all cases of inflammation, and cures the disease.

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The Health Officer's correspondent of the Kentville, N. S., Wedge writes: The Harbor is in much about the same way since last I wrote you.

Edward Sears on Sunday afternoon received a telegram from the military secretary at London telling that Captain James Sears of the South Staffordshire 1st Battalion was dangerously ill at Howick, South Africa, on January 30th, with enteric fever.

The master and crew of the American 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.

At the pharmaceutical examinations held on Thursday, Jan. 31st, in the society rooms in the Market building, the following candidates passed the preliminary examination: John E. Moore, Norman L. McLean, W. E. Foxwell, Wm. Lasky and W. T. Durick of St. John; Godfrey Newnam of St. Stephen, and Raymond Leeger of Shediac.

Joseph Trimble of Paradise row, a highly respected citizen and a staunch supporter of the St. John Presbyterian church, passed peacefully into rest last Thursday, after an extended illness of bronchial affection.

of the C. M. B. A. that the next annual meeting will be held at Niagara August 27.

believed here that R. P. for Halifax, will be the crow of the conservativ...

list was issued today, Alfred Miller to retirement announces the arrival of Fernie of Strath...

TER TIME than just now. Large and ambitious stunts like beavers. Every one smoothly as well...

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondants and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is to go, as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request.

For sore throat or pain in the chest, with cold, apply Bentley's Lintment on brown paper to the parts affected.

Don't worry with a headache; use Kumfort Headache Powders. In ten minutes you'll be well. Four powders in a packet. Price 10c.

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The master and crew of the American 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.

At the pharmaceutical examinations held on Thursday, Jan. 31st, in the society rooms in the Market building, the following candidates passed the preliminary examination: John E. Moore, Norman L. McLean, W. E. Foxwell, Wm. Lasky and W. T. Durick of St. John; Godfrey Newnam of St. Stephen, and Raymond Leeger of Shediac.

Joseph Trimble of Paradise row, a highly respected citizen and a staunch supporter of the St. John Presbyterian church, passed peacefully into rest last Thursday, after an extended illness of bronchial affection.

of the C. M. B. A. that the next annual meeting will be held at Niagara August 27.

believed here that R. P. for Halifax, will be the crow of the conservativ...

list was issued today, Alfred Miller to retirement announces the arrival of Fernie of Strath...

TER TIME than just now. Large and ambitious stunts like beavers. Every one smoothly as well...

The Isaac Pitman. The Underwood, Smith more, Jewett, New machine a new one of price: Exclusive use of

SEND FOR CATALOGUES. S KERR & SON

At the last meeting of Collins Division, No. 129, Sons of Temperance, at Collins, Kings Co., a touching tribute to our late Queen and a loyal welcome to King Edward was read and by unanimous vote ordered to be entered on the records of the division.

LONGFELLOW'S SISTER. Anne Longfellow Pierce, sister of the poet, Longfellow, is dead at Portland, aged 90 years, Thursday. She lived in the old Longfellow house on Congress street all her life. The house now goes to the Maine Historical society.

The death at Midland, Kings Co., N. B., of Benjamin Gray removes another old landmark. He was twice married. His first wife was Ann Price, his second a daughter of Rev. Charles Churchill, Wesleyan minister, who survives him.

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MOURNING THE QUEEN AT HARVARD. A memorial service for Queen Victoria was held in Appleton chapel at Harvard on Saturday afternoon. G. M. Blackney of Pettitodiac, N. B., president of the Canadian Club, secured the hearty co-operation of Prof. Edward Hale, who always takes charge of the Appleton chapel services in the absence of Prof. Feabody. The university flag was lowered at half-mast and many other expressions of sorrow were made by men at Harvard. The pulpit was decorated with British and U. S. flags and the royal purple.

A "TRAVELLER" ATTACKED IN A KENT CO. TOWN. A correspondent enquires: "Has Kent Co. a liquor license inspector, who is he and where does he reside?" His enquiry, he writes, is because of his experience a couple of Sundays ago in a small town in the southern part of Kent, where the bar rooms were running in full blast and he was turned back while on the road to evening service by the attack of a drunken mob. "Traveller" should be more specific and in justice to the rest of Kent Co. give the name of the town.

DEATH OF AN EX-ALDERMAN. The death occurred very suddenly Friday afternoon of John S. Nickerson of Wentworth street. He had been apparently in good health and during the morning was engaged in shovelling snow from the sidewalk in front of his residence. Mr. Nickerson was seventy-six years of age and for the years 1891-'92 and '93 represented Prince ward in the common council. He was for some time a member of the St. John police force, in which he held the rank of sergeant. Later on retiring from the force he conducted for several years a saloon near the corner of King and Prince William streets.

UNUSUAL ARTILLERY EXHIBITION. A number of people who were on Prince William street on Saturday afternoon saw rather an unusual artillery exhibition. A detachment of No. 2 company were bringing a field gun over from Carleton to be used in the salute, and were hauling it with droppings. 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 lay and part deep snow. Though the gun and limber 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.

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LOW VITALITY.

weakness, and a lingering cough, which nearly always result from the Grippe, are helped by SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil. It is the natural remedy for those conditions. It will heal the inflammation of the bronchial tubes, give strength and vitality to the sufferers, and restore them to their usual health.

Send for trial bottle free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Canada.

CAPT. FOSTER'S NARROW ESCAPE. Capt. W. J. Foster of Britain street had a narrow escape from death by poisoning yesterday morning, and it was only his knowledge of how to act in an emergency that saved his life. The captain was not feeling well Sunday night, and remarked to his wife that he would take a dose of opium salts in the morning. He measured out the quantity required, and yesterday morning Mrs. Foster added water and gave him the dose to drink. As soon as the captain had swallowed the potion he knew that something was wrong, and a hasty examination showed him that he had taken salt-petre instead of the opium salts. A good stiff drink of mustard and lukewarm water was at once swallowed, and this worked so well that when a physician arrived a few minutes later there was nothing for him to do. A delay of a few minutes would have caused the captain's death.

ENGLISH INSURANCE CO. SHARES, 1900. (Insurance and Finance Chronicle, Feb. 1.)

The heavy fire loss on this continent last year has told adversely upon the returns of the British fire insurance companies who do business on this side, though not so much as an average American company whose field of operations is much more limited. It has been indeed fortunate for many in the States whose properties suffered heavily by fire that they were covered by policies in British companies, who paid enormous claims without any strain on their resources, while the insurance company shareholders in the old land are hoping to see rates raised in Canada and the States, where they have gone so low as to leave small net profits. The Royal made a profit of \$289,000, which is only 2.85 per cent. of its premium income of \$10,130,000. The Lancashire Fire and Life passed its interim dividend. This company is transferring its accident business to the Ocean Accident, etc. Company. The Palatine found it necessary to merge its business with the Commercial Union. The shareholders of the Palatine exchanged their stock at par for the 4 per cent. debenture stock of the Commercial Union, redeemable at par at the end of 30 years, or earlier at Union its option.

Union its option will 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. 6d. The North British and Mercantile 22s. 6d. No. 2 company were bringing a field gun over from Carleton to be used in the salute, and were hauling it with droppings. 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 lay and part deep snow. Though the gun and limber 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.

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HAMPTON.

A Touching Memorial Service in the Orange Hall.

Another Service at the Episcopal Church—Funeral of the Late Thomas Williamson.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Feb. 4.—A memorial service to our revered and much loved Queen was held in the Orange hall, Hampton, on Saturday afternoon last, under the auspices of the L. O. Lodge. The hall was suitably draped in purple, white and black. Outside on the front of the building was a portrait of Her late Majesty, draped in black, and another in purple and white, with black feathers extending to either corner, was hung above the platform. At the opposite end, surmounting the "arch" of the order, was a portrait of King Edward, also draped in black and white. The desk was covered in black, with two broad bands of white ribbon across the top and hanging over the front. The walls on each side were hung with black cloth, and over the full red ensign drooped its folds from half-mast. The officers of the lodge wore their regalia and the audience was clothed in the habiliments of mourning. A choir of voices, with Miss McLean at the organ, sang four or five appropriate hymns as the service progressed, among them "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Abide With Me," "O God, Our Help," and at the close "God Save the King."

The lessons read were Psalm xc. and Rev. vii. and prayer was offered by Rev. E. C. Corey. The speakers were Rev. W. W. Lodge, Fred M. Sprout, and Rev. E. C. Corey, all of whom paid fitting tributes to the memory of the great and good Queen. The Queen ever displayed in the welfare of her people. The first speaker dwelt on some length on the analogy between the constitution of the Loyal Orange Association and that of the British Empire, the underlying principles of which are truth, righteousness and liberty of conscience. These were also illustrated by incidents in the life of Her Majesty. One comprehensive passage in the address will give an idea of its scope and vigor. It was as follows: "The life and reign of Queen Victoria, has impressed itself upon the character, the social customs, the moral environment, and the home institutions of British peoples throughout the world. Her long reign and personal influence has modified the nature of monarchical government, has introduced its constitutional forms throughout the national life and widely scattered communities, has developed its best and noblest elements in harmony with the instincts of a progressive civilization, has combined liberty with stability, and transmitted the loyalty due to a lofty principle of traditional rule into devoted allegiance to the personality and power of a great modern ruler. And during this most memorable period the British people have seen a march of civilization, a development of a new principle of thought and a growth of imperial power unequalled in its own or any other history."

Mr. Sprout's address was couched in less jubilant but not less effective phrases, as he referred to the sympathy of the great Mother Queen, with every movement which had for its object the advancement of her people in those things which would promote their greatest happiness and raise them in the eyes and estimation of the other nations of the world. The marvelous progress in arts, science, commerce and morals which has characterized the Victorian era was graphically portrayed, and the Queen's broad catholicity illustrated and enforced.

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 deepened.

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

At the same time the members of Captain Spooner's "48th Battalion" extended their sympathies to the Cornet band, and marched to the 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 short service, with singing, scripture and prayer was held at the house and at the grave 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 band from the house to the grave. Mr. Williamson's death is sincerely lamented by the whole community.

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