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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Forecast: Easter-tates and northern New York—Increasing toudiness tohight. Sunday, snow in the tertoon or at night; fresh easterly to utherly winds.

OPPOSED TO THE PRIESTS.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—One phase of the anticircal war in France is the prohibition of saring ecclesiastical garb, within his compre, by the mayor of Kremiin-Bicetre, ar Paris. His example has been followed a number of other fanatically anti-cierimayors throughout France. A test case is decided today, when the judges discused the prosecution against five priests, ding that the mayoral decrees are all gal and that only the government could is such edicts.

THE YOUNG HOPEFUL.

"Well, what do you think of your ofessor, Bob?" inquired the father on the young son's return from hool. "Do you like him?"
"No; he's an ass. He doesn't know

"HELL-BOUND SINNERS."

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Carrie Nation today sent a personal letter to all the saloon keepers in Topeka, warning them to stop their bysinges. The letter was addressed to "The Joint Keepers of Topeka: My Dear Hell-bound Sinners."

Mrs. Nation suggested in the letter that the joint keepers appoint a place of meeting with her in which the situation could be carefully canvassed, and a decision concerning the future disposition of the joints arrived at. She intimated that forcible measures would soon begin it they did not heed her advice and close "Peb. 1.—Fifteen or twenty women, instang Mrs. Nation, paraded the different countries of the properties of the continue of they did not be a countries of the continue of the countries of the countries of the continue of the countries of the continue of the countries of the continue of they were faced by the properties of the continue of the countries of the

IN THE ALBERT CHAPEL

The Remains of the Late Queen Will Repose Until Monday.

Brilliant Description of the Solemn Journey From Portsmouth and Through London to 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 8.53 a.m., amidst the boom of the guns of the fort. The scene was pathetic. The king, accompanied by Queen Alexandra and some pulneesses 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 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 Pruesia, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Princess Henry of Batterberg beins present.

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 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 standard and a few choice wreaths.

King Edward and Emperor William, the Duke of Connaught and the Crown Prince followed the remains, and them 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 Willem and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the train moved of.

THROUGH LONDON.

riages used on the occasion of the late queen's jubilee, with beautiful gold mounted harness and trappings. The horses were ridden by postilions in scarlet fackets, with only a narrow band of crape on their arms as a mark of the great change. The carriages and preceded by an officer, came of the great change. The carriages and preceded by an officer, came of the salute and every head was bared, it was the little khaki-colored gun carriage which was to carry Queen Victoria's body from Victoria to Paddington station. The eight Hanoverian cream-colored horses, which drove the late queen on the occasion of the jubiles, were used today. The gold harnesses, the scarlet coated postilions and the scarlet and gold covered grooms who held each of the horses by the bridle, were all the same. Only the little gun carriage in place of the fittering glass and gold coach marked the change. The place for the coffin to rest was over the actual gun. Rubber tires were on the wheels; but this was the only atteration.

It was then nearly 11 o'clock, and, anid cries of "The king of Portugal's horse," "and so on, the princes mounted. A minute ahead of the time the train steamed into the station. All heads were uncovered as the saloon carriage bearing the queen's remains stopped exactly, opposite the gun carriage, and King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and others alighted. Then the bearer party advanced to the saloon carriage. With his hand at the salute, and standing a little in advance of the others, King Edward watched the paintuity slow removal of the coffin to the gun carriage. It was accomplished and the pall and the regalla of the British roown were placed on the coffin.

The king and the others with him then mounted and the procession stated.

TODAY IN LONDON.

which was then falling in torrents. The coffin was placed on the dain 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 rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the rival and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the royal family to the rowds which as semble and the progress to the gray down

of all was the fact that the women seemed to outnumber the men. White ribboned nurses marked almost every yard along the route.

Troops there were, to be sure, thousands upon thousands assembling spectre-like out of the morning mists.

of all was the fact, that the women the symbols of mourning marking the route.

Never in English history has a soverish been borne to the grave attained by so many, distinguished mourners. The gathering of crowned heads far surpassed those who rode in the jubilee procession, and all the great officers of state participated.

The display of the naval and military forces reached the great total of \$1,000 men.

The scene at Victoria station from early morning was most brilliant and impressive. For today's ceremony the station was transformed into an immense reception hall. All trains were expected before 9 o'clock and the long platform was covered with purple doth. On another platform facing that at which the queen's train was to arrive guards of honor composed of blucjackets and grenadler guards were drawn up.

The broad roadway separating the two was sweet clean and sanded, and a number of little purple covered platforms, from which the members of the royal family were expected to mount their horses were placed at intervals at the side and centre.

At 10 o'clock an army of grooms with the horses arrived, and then distinguished British mayal and military officers and foreign royalties in dazsing uniforms, came in quick succession. The lord chamberialn and his officials, bareheaded, with their white wands of office, received the most distinguished British moval and military officers and foreign royalties in dazsing uniforms, came in quick succession. The lord chamberialn and his officials, bareheaded, with their white wands of office, received the most distinguished personages and conducted them to a little pavilion, erected on the platform. The whole station by that time resembled the scene at a levee.

The commander-in-chief of the forces, Fleid Marshal Earl Roberts, on a beautiful, spirited brown mane, carrying his field marshal's baton, at this juncture trotted into the station and became the centre of interest, He was soon followed by the earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, and many of the most distinguished.

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 rupresentatives alighted and were conducted to a pavillon where the Kings of Portugal, Greece and Belgium and other distinguishel personagés had already assembled. The brilliant gathering wes received by the King and Queen with the briefest delay.

The coffin was reverently removed

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:

ahead became mobile. The procession moved off in accordance with the official prygramme as follows:

An Officer of the Headquarters Staff. Bands of the Hottschold Cavalry.

The First South Middlesex Righes. The First Middlesex Engineers. The Colonial Corps.

A detachment formed under the orders of the Colonial Office and officer commanding the provisional battalion at Storiecilife.

The Third Battalion of Royal Welsh Foundation of Royal Welsh Fushliers.

The Fourth Battalion of Royal Welsh Fushliers.

The Fourth Battalion of Norfolks. The Honorable Artillery. Infantry.

A detachment of the Army Veterinary Delation. The Army Pay Corps.

The Army Chaplains' Department. Royal Army Medical Corps.

Army Service Corps.

Royal Army Medical Corps.

Army Service Corps.

Royal Army Medical Corps.

The Fourth Battalion of the Rifts Brigade. The Second Battalion of the Rifts Brigade. The Second Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry.

The Fourth Battalion of the Rifts Brigade. The Royal Fushliers.

The Second Battalion of the Royal Lancasters. Foot Guards.

The Graph First Fusiliers.

The First Battalion of the Royal Lancasters. Foot Guards.

The Corps of Royal Engineers.

The Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Cavalry of the Line.

The The Twenty-first Lancers.

The Fourth Hattalion Light Infantry.

The Royal Marine Light Infantry.

The Box of Foreign Embassies.

Headquarters Staff of the Army.

Field Marshals.

Gold Sticks.

The King, ridus.

Four four bene

The Rings or Benguin, Portugat has the Hellenes, probably riding, closing the escort. The first strains of Chopin's funeral march echoed through the streets, and every head within hearing distance was bared.

As the gun carriage emerged from the station, during a brief and impressive pause in the procession, all eyes were centered upon the pall, which covered the coffin. The silence was almost painful. Heads were bent low as the gun carriage slowly meyed across the station yard and took the station yard and the behalf the station and mounted upon a white horse, and the Duke of Connaught in a general's uniform, rode upon either side of the king. The uniforms of all three were

Duke of Connaught in a general's uniform, rode upon either side of the King. The uniforms of all three were partly hidden by their overcoats, which were made necessary by the chilliness of the weather.

The kings of the Hellenes and Portugal rode immediately after King Edward's and Emperor William's suites. In the procession were six carriages.

ward's and Emperor William's suites.

In the procession were six carriages, the first and second carrying Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Fife—now princess royal, Princess Votoria, and Princess Charles of Denmark, and the daugh*'vs of Queen Victoria and the the Belgians, Soldiers represents of the German army, non-commissioned officers and men and the escort brought up the rear.

Enormous crowds awaited the passage of the cortege before Buckingham paince, the London house of the dead queen. High officials were admitted within the railing, while outside stood the weather-worn pensioners of Chelsea, paying their last tribute.

At the junction of the Mall and Mariborough house the cortege was viewed by enormous throngs. Cadets from Sandhurst and Woodwich and members of the house of lords and house of commons occupied especial stands. At the bottom of Piccadilly the boys of the training ship Britannia were stationed. The golemn, stately progress of the cortege through the park was rendered more impressive by the minute guns of the nearby battery.

ON TO WINDSOR.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The train bearing

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 ceremonfal 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.

Great throngs of people assembled in the vicinity of the railroad station to meet the coffin. At 2.30 the guns of a battery stationed on Castle hill signaled the arrival of the funeral train. As the procession started at 2.40 p. m.

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THE EVILS OF WHITE LEAD At a public conference which was the Faculty of Medicine in Paris, Dr.

Zaborde exposed the terrible ravages committed by white lead.

After demonstrating its evil effects upon various small animals, he pre-sented several workmen suffering from

sented several workmen suffering from paralysis, and concluded by saying it was absolutely necessary that white lead should be replaced by oxide of zinc, or some other substance.

A step in this direction has been made by the French minister of public works, whose attention has been drawn to the matter, for he has issued a circular asking the leading engineers connected with his department to replace, if possible, white lead by oxide of zinc in the painting contracts under their supervision.

GREAT MEN'S OPINION OF WO-Men.
Remember, woman is most perfect

when most womanly.-Gladstone. All I am or can be I owe to my an-

All I am or can be I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

Lovely woman, that caused our cares, can every effer beguile.—Beresford.

He that would have fine guests let him have a fine wife.—Ben Johnson.

A woman's, strength is most potent when robed in gentleness.—Lamartine.

Oll and water woman and

Oil and water—woman and a secret—are hostile properties.—Bulwer Lyt-

Sand.

Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman, rules us still.—Moore.

Raptured man quits doing sage. O woman, for thy lovelier page.—Moore.

Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shail win my life.—Shakespeare.

Every pretty woman should be a list, every clever woman a politician.

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ST KING STREET- - - St. John, N. S

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To the Sheriff of the City, and County of
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City and County Greeting;
Whereas, the Administrators of the estate
of Charles A. Palmer, Secassed, have filed in
this Court an account of their pensisteration
of the said deceased's estate and have prayde that the same may be passed hand allowed
in due form of Law.
You are therefore required the law of
the ceditors and other secons interested in his said estate to suppose before the hi
a Court of Probate to be dieff in and for
the City and County of Saint John
a Court of Probate to be saint John
This Eight Einst har of project Hilleing, in the City of Saint John of Montal's This
The Eight Einst har of Saint John
ichen and there to attend the paning sain allowing of the said account as county as a
Given under my hand and the Said
of the midd Prochete County



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ST. JOHN STAR.

T. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 2, 1901

THE GREAT QUEEN,

THE GREAT QUEIN.

This is a say of mourning throughout the British Empire, and a day on which all hearts are turned toward England in respectful sympathy. The magnificent pageant of yesterday and today is without parallel in human history. It is the world's tribute to one whose life will forever stand as an example of what is queenliest in queens and noblest in womanhood.

The services held in St. John today and the culogies pronounced but half

and the eulogies pronounced but half express the profound reverence with which the great Queen was regarded when the great queen was regarded by her subjects. Her influence during her long reign will not die with her, but will continue a great and bene-ficent force in the life of her people. It will be reflected, we doubt not, in the life of her son, who has been called to the throne of the Empire.

the grief of England, because of the deep interest the Queen always mani-fested in the progress of this country. The eloquent words spoken this quoted in the Star, are echoed with full hearts by a loyal and sorrowing

KING EDWARD VIL The personal character of the new King is now the subject of much interesting discussion throughout the world. It is a pleasure to his sub-jects to observe that the comment is always friendly, and in the main very complimentary to the new monarch.
It is recalled that he never failed in the performance of those duties, often tedious enough, which of late years that the case are be desired and there is not form of Law.
You are therefore required the pair of the case of the decision and above excepts the pair of the case of the decision and above excepts the pair of the case of th tedious enough, which of late years tell to his share as the representative of the soversign. That he should have wacceeded in winning so great a popularity during the Queen's life-time, is at once a proof of his popularity, tant and carnestness. It is said of him that he can do what can be done by no other reigning sovereign today.

that the present valuation of real estate in New York city to \$3,23,712,015, and of personal \$492,552,399. The despatch adds:

epatch adds:

The total value of real and personal estate, allowing that one-third of
the value of Westchester belongs in
New York city, is \$3,716,264,312, to
which the State Board, it is understood, will add \$150,000,000, making it
\$3,866,364,412. The total value of assessed property in the entire State is
\$5,652,512,815, and the state outside of
New York city will have to pay tax
on only \$1,786,297,605 of valuation.

A NATURAL INFER

IN THE ALBERT CHAPEL

to draw the gun carriage.

The funeral procession entered the chapel at 3.15 p. m.

The service at St. George's chapel was concluded at 4.10 p. m. The body will ite until Monday in the Albert Memorial chapel.

At Frogmore the cover of the great stone sarcophagus 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.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

sealed, a marble figure placed above it.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The firing of minitie guns and the toils of the bells at a quarter past cieven 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 gittings of the coffin and the kings and others following it. They saw a long procession of soldiers, a passage show of descring regains, with a hundred royalties crowding after, and then dispersed, while all the church chimes of the city were ringing and muffled dinges 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 is 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. 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 navy monopolized the pageant.

Three thousand soldiers and sallors, picked companies, representing all gades of the service—cavalry, artillery, infantry, yeomenry, militia, volunteers and colonials—formed the advance escort. They marched slowly and without music. Most of the uniforms were covered with dark overceats and the standards were draped with black, the officers wearing bands of crape on their sleeves. The infantry marched in columns of fours, with rifles reserved. They were four hours in passing. Then came Field Marchall Barl Roberts and his staff, and after them four massed bands playing funeral marches. There was a long array of court officials under the leadership of the Duke of Notfolk, all attred queintly and brilliantly, bearing marches for the percentage. The entire of them elderly men, who for years ha

and the train started for Windser. In the second rank behind rode two more sovereigns, the Kings of Greece and Portugal, both gittering with gold lace. There followed a dazzling array of members of royal families, numbering about forty in all, and riding three abreast so close were they together. Immediately after the three royal mourners rode abreast. King Edward VII was the central figure of the three, but no less ostenfatious personage w.s 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 ridding. 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 hedging back the populece about him, the windows crewded with black honineted womes, the multitudes of uncovered head, the purple drapertee and the green wreaths everywhere, He pass ed Misa man alone;

Beside King Edward rode Emperor William, looking every lath a soldier.

d like a man clone;

Beside Kins Edward rode Emperor William, looking every lith 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 horse-manshis.

On the King's left rode his brother, the Duke of Connaught, a man of soldierly appearance, almost unnoticed and unrecognized by the people.

WINDSOR, Feb. 2.—By noon many nour chites in full uniform had arrived and the streets were jammed.

St. George's chapel was a magnificent sight and divided attention with the clicials and college of Heralds, some contents and the streets were for the contents of t

Et. George's chapel was a magnificeat sigat and divided attention with
the officials and college of Heralds,
someous in quaint mantles, tabards
and insignis, and the mediaeval-looking yeomany 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, gailoped through
the streets.

One well-dressed woman fell down
the street and was picked up dead, the
excitement haying killed her.

The funeral service in St. George's
chaptel was one of the most marvelous
sights of the funeral ceremondes. It
lasted from 3.26 to 4 p. m., but for
three flowers previous the leading men
of great Britain and lieland whited
patiently for the arrival of the fineral
procession. Their vigit was fully rewarded. Such an army 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 chair, the archishop, the bishops and other clergymen met the procession at the west door. From the organ doft 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 retuge," was next suing by the choir, which had now taken its place in transept to the right 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 illes. The Bishop of Winchester read the lesson from the 18th Corlintians. "Man that is born of woman," was chanted by the choir to Wesley's music, followed by "Thou knowest Lord the socreta of our hearts. The Dean of Windsor read: "I heard a voice," and the choir sang the Lord's prayer to the missis composed especially for the dead Otices. We constituted the contract of the contract of the contract. The pean of Windsor read: "I heard a voice," and the choir sang the Lord's prayer to the missis composed especially for the dead Otices. We constituted the contract of the choir sang the Lord's prayer to the missis contract. The conditions of the contract of the c

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John S. COUGHLAN

122 Charlotte Street.

MORNING'S NEWS

Str. Ocamo sailed from Halifax for the West Indies yesterday.

Str. Alaska has been chartered to load deals here for W. C. England during the present month at private terms.

Chief Kerr received yesterday morning the resignation of John Montague from the position of engineer of No 5 fire company.

A memorial service for the Queen will be held in St. Luke's on Sunday morning. Rev. J. DeWolf Cowie of Fredericton will officiate.

There will be a great attendance at the H. M. S. P. carnival on Monday night, Feb. 4th, at Victoria rink. New dresses and combination features are being prepared.

The sports to be held on Wednesday evening in the Queen's rink by No. 1 hose and hook and ladder companies should be well patronized. The fire laddies say that they will eclipse any of their previous efforts.

Policeman Avard L. Anderson leaves today for Dalhousie, N. S., having been summoned there in consequence of the illness of his father, William Anderson, a respected farmer at that

Harry Wathen, of the I. C. R. freight office, Campbellton, and son of H. Wathen, I. C. R. postal clerk, has been granted a three months' leave of absence on account of ill health, and leaves in a few days for Florida.

Robert Dykeman, a workman in Cushing's pulp mill, had one of his hands badly cut yesterday morning by getting it caught in one of the belts. The wound was treated by Dr. W. F. Roberts, after which the injured man was taken to his home on Metcalf

Premier Tweedie and Hons. C. H. Labillots, A. T. Dunn, Geo. F. Hill and H. A. McKeown came down from Fredericton last nighth. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the government Mr. Lawson, M. P. P. for Victoria, was heard relative to a bridge across the Tobique at Plaster Rock. The matter was referred to the chief commissioner of public words to inquire into.

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital met yesterday after-noon. Dr. White, the new commis-sioner, took his seat for the first time. sioner, took his seat for the first time, Resolutions were passed relative to the death of Her Majesty the Queen and A. Chipman Smith, who served for years as a commissioner, and as the treasurer of the body. Dr. Thomas Walker was appointed treasurer in place of the late Mr. Smith. Dr. W. L. Ellis of the outside staff was placed on the visiting staff to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. White's appointment to the commission. Dr. J. H. Scammell was selected to replace Dr. Eilis on the outside staff.

DEACH OF AN EV. ALDEMAN.

DEACH OF AN EV. ALDEMAN.

DRATH OF AN EX-ALDERMAN.

The death occurred very suddenly yesterday 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. After re-tiring from the force he conducted for several years a saloon near the corner of King and Prince William streets.

THE LONGEST WORD.

"Bob," said Tom, "which is the moungerous word to pronounce in the neglish language?"
"Don't know, unless it's a swearing and the swearing and

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c., why not get one of these high class closets at the ex-tremely low price I am sell-ing them at.

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HOTEL DUFFERIN.

Leroy Willie, St. John, N. B.

PARK HOTEL

CHAS. DAMERY, Prop. Centrally located facing King Square. Newly furnished throughout. Best \$1.50 a Day Hotel in the Lower

TO LET-Upper flat No. 69 Paradise Row Eight rooms and bath room. W. M. JAR-VIS, 118 Prince William street.

TO LET-Upper flat south side Paradise Row, now in occupation of Mrs. C. Hort, Rontal \$110. May be seen Mondays and Sat-urdays, after 2nd inst., 3 to 5 p. m. W. M. JARVIS, 118 Prince William street.

WANTED.

WANTED—A Girl for General Housework one who can go home nights. Apply at 14 Waterloo street.

WANTED-Experienced Skirt and Waist

SITUATIONS WANTED. SITUATION WANTED—By a man abuto years of age, able mentally, morally a physically. Hat had experience in be wholesale and relail business, marticiliar grocery; since seconds. Reference at which we have been able to be a support of the second seconds. The second seconds are seconds of the seconds and the seconds are seconds.

WANTED—By a Young Lady, situation as Bookkeeper, having a diploma from the St. John Business Cellege. Address J. B., Star office, eity.

WANTED.—A young man, graduate of it. John Business College, wants work. Ad-ress, C. S., 165 Carmarthen street, City.

On Freehold and Leasehold Property—repay able by monthly instalments or otherwise Apply to CHAPMAN & TILLEY, Barristers Palmer's Building.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Feb 1—Ard, str Manchester mporter, from Manchester. Sld, strs Ulunda, for London; Ocamo, for Jordan and West Indies.

Charles S. Sparks, a well known local attorney of chicago and an ardent followed of Ingersoll, intends to make a unique test of agnosticism. His baby giel, only a few months old, will never he permitted to kneel at her mother's knee. She will be taught no prayers. She will he kept, from Sunday-school and shurch. She will be taught that God is a myth, that the Bible is not inspired, and that the Christian religion is false, gloony and an enemy of humanity. She will be taught to reason, and brought up in the paths of virtue, charity and kindness based solely on utilitarian principles.

ST. JOHN'S LAST TRIBUTE.

Large Congregations in the Churches Where Memorial Services Were Held Today.

Sermons by Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. John DeSoyres, Rev. Ira Smith, Rev. Geo. Steel

and Rev. David Long.

AT TRINITY YAS YOU

mourning, with west 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,
etand across the ocean that unites 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 signs around them gather many of the world's greatest ones,
come to show in no insincers spirit,
but with genuine concern, their sympathy and respect.

Nearby are grouped the nation's representatives, heroes in war by land
and ses; statemen of grand achievement; the great in art, and literature,
and science; judges, dvil servants,
diplomats, and a host of officials.
Slowly, as the service proceeds, the
loved and reverted body is laid by the
side of the husband she loved so
dearly and mourned so long; while
the sweat 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 whoseover 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,
ion in consigning her body to the
torub.

Edward! King now of mighty England, well mayst thou mourn the loss

join in consigning her body to the tornb.

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 'nfant 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 can never be supplied.

And mourn, ye servants of a nation's will, who under hee guidance and with her sympathy fave traced the tortuous paths of diplomacy, ever recognising her master hand, which rested light yet firm on all. No such ruler has the world known, so strong, and gentle as closural sales of the sales with the sales and sentice as closural.

But put the great queens of history beside, our Queen, and how do they compare?

There is Semtramus, the queen of 1,000 years ago, almost prehistorical; great, dominering, cruel-old peeple love her?

There is Cleopatre, sensual, selfish, a pattern in nothing but her vices; Zenobla, renowned for her beauty and her battles, A host of other queens have been only selfpeed by the preview of their husbands. Matilida, Philipta, Maud, live in history as good methers, sagacious counseliors, or intrepid wives. Mary of England Mary of Scotland, Mery H. 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 fickle and wask; 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 successful versatility. Yet she continued to altenate her friends, to quarrel with all her associates; and she died at last, piteously crying for another hour of life, a disconsolate, for-saken, westched, lonely and forlorn old woman. It is true that after her death her people began to remember through what grises England had passed during her reign, and how gloriously it had come through them all, but personal love for her there was none.

Let us look at our Queen's personality. In a small, but vigorous frame, which for all years sustained the burdens of her husy life, here have been enshrined a heart of gold, a will of iron, the royal temper of steel, a stately pride, an imbounded patriotism, and to bind logether and consolidate them all, a deep and unaffected piety.

Her reign began with a prayer: It was passed throughout i

world.
"Tell my dear soldiers how I feel for them," was her message to the tenches and the hospitals. "My heart bleeds for you," was her word to the agonized widow of the martyred Linguistics.

agonized widow of the martyred Lingolia.

It was by things like these that
Queen Victoria bound to herself countless hearts in every nation—who recorrized in her no less the tenderhearted woman than the sagacious
miles. 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 food 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
sovereign.

lant celebrations. That this building is not the original one is but an incident.

In Trisity church gathered the first few tainful ones who for Faith's sake and country's sake, and for the allegiance they hore to their king, made that however to their king. The country is sake, and for the allegiance they hore to their king, made that hore on the rocks of \$\footnote{1}\$. John. In Trinity church was celebrated the occasions of the accession of the acceptance of the Royal Victoria, who reigned and ruled over our hearts. With us today are met sume, 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. Ahl dear men! How much was it for Queen, and how letter not too strictly enquire.

But never in all her eventful history has Trinity church gathered within her walls so many, and with such mingled feelings as today. Sorrow, 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 anionited of the Lord has been taken; of whom we said, "Under her shadow we shall, live among the nations." Her shadow has departed and the evening has come.

But in all the problems and difficulties which confront the table Lord of

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 Hosta 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 angust 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 hand, and who uses England for His purposes, he 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 this morning 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. Rainhie, 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 service was as follows:

Reading scriptures—Rev. L. G. Macneill.

Prayer—Rev. L. G. Macnelli.
Singing—Paslm, "The Lord is My
Shepherd."
Reading scriptures—Rev. W. W.
Rainnie.

REV. DR. MACRAE.

REV. DR. MACRAE.

Heb. 4 and 9th—"There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." And around one belonging, we firmly believe, to that number—of the people of God—around her, I say in thought with affection, with poignant sorrow, but in no spirit of hopeless regret, we are gathered today. In the presence of that title, all earthly terms expressive of dignity fade out of sight like stars at non. Sovereign, royal reigning, empress, even queen—"the queen." the designation identified by us all with the noble departed during the whole as in truth they have fallen away from her; and now humbly, heartily rejoicing amid our sorrow, we think of her as one of the people of God. This solema assembly, wherein, while still continuing to cherish those sentiments of respectful veneration for the queen which grew with our growth and steadily strengthend with the years, we venture, as being in common with her believers in the one Mediator and Prince of Life, to regard Victoria of the British empire, the lady whose name shall hereafter be associated in history with the era of her protracted career, as a member of the one family of which we too are members, as a mother in Israel, and a sister in Christ. And we repeat to her memory simply, as we may, any of us have done when bidding farewell to parent, wife, child or sister:

"Thou art gone to the grave,—we no

sented of earth's earthy; that every existed, an fully one-doubt of the languages encloses accode and the way the sentence of the languages encloses accoded to the sentence of the sentence o

age of deepest sympathy to the injured or the survivors in some calamity; or visiting and conversive with wounded soldiers in their hospitals; or again the woman numbly, unobtrustively worshipping in common with gentle and simple in: a plain Presbyterian parish firk, now reverently joining in Psalm or hymn, or entering into the spirit of the extemporated prayer, mow intelligently listening to the sermon, now devoutly participating in the communion of the supper.

From scenes, like these Victoria's grandeur sprang,
That made her loved at home revered abroad,

We are glad to know that
So softly death succeeded life in her;
She did but dream of heaven and she
was there.
"No pains she suffered, nor expired
with noise."
Her soul was whispered out with God's
still voice."

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
thither 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 jealousties of rival countries are silent and
forgotten for the time, and even brave
enemies salute the memory of the
noble woman, the mighty Queen and
Empress, of one who, while she lived,
had their respect and now their sorrow.

Who is it that lies there under the

that for her own sex and its true recognition and sexualion guizer Victorsin's reign has been the most effective
and beneficial force. Insistent
for just rights, indignant against igmorant prejudice, yet calmiy superfor
to hysterical assertion of irrational
claims, our Queen bere, the eyen halcance of an accurate intelligence and
a ripeaced experience. When she came
to the throne there were no careera
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 independeal effort in other spheres. It
was the Queen's voice that cheered
Frorence Nightingsile at Scutari; it
was the Queen's approval that encouraged Dorothea Beal and Emily Davies
in the labors for the higher education
of women.

3. But the Christian apper from
4. But the Christian apper from
4. But the Christian apper from
5. But th

aged Dorothea Beal and Emily Davies in the labors for the higher education of women.

3. But the Christian, apart from all the trappings of bereditary 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 Christian character, amd the surroundings of state and the educate 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, wen our faith. In conclusion the preacher referred to the judgment of betory, which so ofter reversed the partial verdicts of contemporaries. They believed that the truer parapective and unemotional impartiality of posterity will only realize still more fully the worth and groyy of the great Queen. But there was another judgment seat, before which emprops and kinga were but maked souls, sinners pardoned, or sinners in peril and of these tribunal who could speak?

But God had tend us Himself of its judgical law, and Jesus had revealed to us the welcome which hall 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."

IN CENTENARY.

Centenary Methodist church was crowded this morning 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 adorted with withe theres 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—Beothoven's Funeral March. Anthem—"What Are These Arrayed in White."

Invocation—Rev. M. Trafton.

Antient—What Are Inege Arrayed in White."
Invocation—Rev. M. Trafton.
Hymn 784—"Abde 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 Giveen His Beloved Sleep"
—Gershom S. Mayes.
Address—Rev. Ira Smith.
Anthem—"No Shadows Yonder"—
Miss Jennie Trueman, soloist.
Hymn 160—"Rock of Ages."
Prayer—Rev. R. W. Weddall.
Dead March. In "Sani" — Organist.
Miss Alice Hea.
Benediction—Rev. John Read.

REV. TRA SMITH.

DYKEMAN'S

3 Entrances " Harrow

Hemming Free of Charge and just as well done as if you paid for It. Goods as Low Priced as if we did not Read the Ads. Hem Free of Charge. We hem all pillow cottons, sheetings, napkins, table linens that are bought at our store during the months of January and

WHITE BLEACHED SHEETS, fine quality, size 2 x 2½ yards, 50c. each ; 2½ x 2½ yards, 60c. each; 10/4, 68c. and 75c.

PILLOW SLIPS, ready to use, 15c., 17c., 18c. and 20c.

NAPKINS, pure linen, from 75c. to \$3.50 per dozen.

TABLE LINENS, from 30c. to \$1.25 per yard.

In connection with our cotton sale we have placed on the counters of the King Street store 1500 yards of fine pique, printed in neat colorings, spots, stripes and figures, 12c. per yard, regular price is 20c.

LORRAINE BELT LOOPS. Something entirely new. This is a loop which gives the belt a drop in front, 25c. each, in three styles. Ribbon spikes and fancy ends for finishing ribbons, prices 5c. and 10c.

F.A. Dykeman & Go

We are closing out all our Men's, Women's and Children's

Felt Boots, Shoes, and Slippers AT COST. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

W. A. SINCLAIR, 65 Brussels Street, St. John.

DAVID CONNELL. BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLE 45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B.

45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B., Horses Boarded on Reasonable Terms; forses and Carriages on Hire; Fine Fit-outs (With brightness to her crimson bar To the Horses to her crimson bar Four Horse Sleigh MOONLIGHT.
Telephone 98.

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-LANDING FOR-

CHOICE DIGBY CHICKENS

The Genuine Article.

JAMES PATTERSON, 19 and 20 South Market Wharf.

THE ANNUAL CENERAL MEETING , Charlotte street extension, in Saint John, on WHDNISDAY, Pebruary, 1991, at 3 o'clock, p. Election of Directors and such of

MADRID, Feb. 2.—The Herale publishes despatch from Malaga saying that a sub-ranean chamber in which guspowder was asufactured has been discovered in ground-donging to the Jesuits in the Fabourg Dr the Manaltes College, Two

WANT ADS.

In order to be of as much ser ople of St. John, the STAR will sert FREE all advertisements of Situations Wanted For any ther Want Ads. there will be a mall charge.

in the Star.

LOCAL NEWS.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION.

At a meeting of the slaughter house commission, yesterday, the inspector's report howed that two hundred and fifty cattle and hirty-one lambs had been killed during the nonth. Opinions were expressed very strongly in favor of the construction of a modern obsticir. Petrick McKinney, Dominick Hayes, John Damery, F. W. James, John Kiclaughlin were applicants for the vacant blace of inspector: but after considerable inscussion this matter was held over the believed of the property of the commission.

Dom. Berryman and Shaw were appointed to select a more suitable room for meeting of the commission.

(By J. W. Eking, Milford, Mass.) Where e'er on this terrestial sphere England's muffled drum beat greets

To where seraphs chant on Their mournful lay. What need enquire: "Wherefore," I pray, "Who can

List to the sad surging of the seas! Hark to the sad dirging of the trees! The murming 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 sor Draw sable curtains, close the last door;

ret not all o'er. Long as the sun and me

To the glory of her crown. And to her Empire fresh renown, While jealous nations sulk and frown; Thus she ingrafts the white man, black man brown To the mother-earth of England.

We'll twine laurel round the maple leaf. To symbol Causda's frent loss and grief At passing of our about the General From crown below to General Research From crown below to General Research From crown below to General Research General Research Grave of the memory we'll keep green, Well as her mound In yonder mighty little laie sea-bound, And the mother-earth of England."

THE WIDE WORLD.

RIVER POINT, R. I., Feb. 1.—Edward urphy, a road house musician, and Maggie rest committed suicide in a Jericho saloon als afternoon by taking carbolic acid.

None of the cases are considered serious. MAPILA, Feb. 1.—An attempt is being made to interest the Americans here in the organization of a party which would adopt a republican platform, possibly modified to suit the situation in the Philippines and would declare for peace on similar lines to those of the federal party.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 1.—The Venezuelan government continues to maintain a defant attitude toward the United States. The report is now circulated that President Castro, having troops at his disposal in the eastern provinces since his victory there over the invergents, will send a

MEMORABLE DAY

St. John Was in Mourning Garb and Business Suspended.

The Like Was True of Montreal and Other Cities-Proofs of American Sympathy.

March as the band played the 62nd regiment to Trinity and the Artillery to the memorial service 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 sons, it had been bound of late in closer and more endearing ites. 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. The voices of the preachers as they spoke of the greatness of her reign 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 present life and joy, within there were heard the words of a present death and a present grief.

and a present grief.

The service in Trinity church this morning was attended by the 62nd Fusiliers, the Sons of Ergland and the St. George's Society. The church was so crowded that a very large number were turned away. The form of strylee was issued in booklet form, with a portrait of the late Queen and pictures of the church, also a picture of the royal arms in Trinity church. It is a very beautiful and appropriate souvenir. Rev. J. A. Richardson, the rector, read the opening service; the first lesson was read by Rev. A. D. Dewdney; the second by Rev. C. B. Kenrick. Rev. Mr. Daniel of Rothesay read a portion of the prayers, and the preacher was the Very Reverend the Dean of Fredriction. At the close of the service in Trinity this morning the members of St. George's Society met, Dr. Walker presiding, made a record of those in attendance and passed a vote of thanks to Very Rev. Dean Partridge.

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—A pail 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

tions of the city, the fronts of all the buildings are draped, so that St. James street appears as a sombre lane of black and purple, relieved here and there by glimpses of the red flag of England. The Montreal brigade paraded this morning at 10.30 from the drill hall. It was an impressive sight to see 6,000 men marching with mourning badges on their uniforms and and with full bands and not a sound of music. The regiments attended the various churches where their chapilains were preachers.

The 65th Rifles attended the grand mass chanted by Archbishop Bruchesi at St. James cathedral. The mass was a very elaborate one, its purpose being to pray for the King and royal family, not to pray for the soul of Her late Majesty. All the Protestant churches held memorial church services. Bishop Bond preached at Christ Church cathedral, and Dean Carmichael at St. George's. The churches were crowded to the doors. All business is suspended throughout Canada today and public offices are closed.

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2.—One of the most impressive services ever held in this city was the memorial service in St. Paul's church this more than the service in St. Paul's church this more than the service in St. Paul's church

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—With one exception all the exchanges in this city were closed as a tribute of respect to the memory of the Queen. The one exception is the coffee exchange, which was unable to suspend business without seriously interrupting its affairs here and in the European markets. The busks and government offices were open as

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 helding an open air service. The Mohammedan shops are

IN MANILA.

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-ciaties, ciercy officials, members of local English so-ciaties, ciercy officials, members of local English so-ciaties, ciercy of the service of the city officials in general. Right Rev. Bishep Croswell Doans delivered a strong eulogy, in which he reviewed the reign of the dead

AN IMPORTANT ROLE

Trinity Church—Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector; Rev. W. W. Craig, curate. Septuagesima. Morning service, with the celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. W. W. Craig. Congregatonal Bible class at 2.45. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service, when all seats are free, at 7 o'clock. The rector will preach.

reach.

Reformed Baptist Church, Carleton treet.—Rev. M. S. Trafton, pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunsay school at 2.15.

15. Subject for morning service: "Give us this day our daily bread."

Collection for the poor at the evening service.

service.

Queen Square Church.—The pastor, Rev. R. W. Weddall, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Communion in connection with the evening service.

Zion Methodist Church, junction of Wall street and Burpee avenue.—Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor. Rev. Ralph Brecken, D. D., of the University of Mount Allison, will preach at 11. Sabbath school at 2.30; pastor at 7. Service at Millidgeville at 2.30.

Centenary Methodist Church.—Sunday services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor, Rev. John Read, D. D., in the moorning, and in the evening, Rev. Ralph Brecken, D. D., of Mount Allison. The offering will be in behalf of the sustentation fund. Communion in connection with the evening services.

in connection with the evening service.

Coburg Street Christian Church.—
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by
Dr. R. Bentley Ray. Sunday school
at 2.30 p.m. Y.P.C.B. on Monday evening at 3 o'clock. Prayer and social
meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Douglas Avenue Christian Church.—
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by
the pastor, J. Chas, B. Appel. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at eight
o'clock.

ock. aptist Tabernacle, Haymarket lare.—Pastor, Rev. P. J. Stack-se. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. Song and testimony service at 4 m. Special services will begin on aday and continue throughout the k. The public are cordially invitted attend.

ed to attend.

Unitarian Church.—R.v. Walland L.
Beers. Sunday schoof, 11 a. m. Service of worship, 7 p. m. only. Preaching by the pastor: The Life of Service.

ing by the pastor: The Life of Service.

Christian Science Servees.—Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject:

"Spirit." Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading rooms open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. In Oddfellows' building, corner Union street and Hazen avenue.

The boys' meeting will be held as usual in the Y. M. O. A. on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. D. Malcolm will be the leader. All boys are invited.

ST. JOHN'S LAST TRIBUTE.

"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 berret of loved ones who are in the Lord.

disturbs and distresses the hearts of those bereft of loved ones who are in the Lord.

We note in this message a blessedness 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 falsify 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 queenliness, 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 heve been promised.

Heaven's royal sons depend upon no

Christ. "Who die in the Lord," is the emphatio 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 ofte will of the fiesh, nor of the will of mas, but of God. In the respect the highborn is no whit shead of hild of the fiesh, nor of the will of the fiesh of the control of the will of the fiesh, nor of the will of the coal of the will of the wil

IN NORTH END. The united memorial service at the Main street Baptist church this morning 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

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 circum-

alted and away from the ordinary as a 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 recognized God—She was a girl of only about eighteen when the death of her uncle, King William IV., made her queen. When the officials of the state acquainted her with this, her first request was, "Then I ask your grace to pray for me." A few weeks later, 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 oppressed 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 performance of it."

About four years after, when Albert Edward was born, she wrote to King

give me strength for the performance of it."

About four years after, when Albert Edward was born, she wrote to King Leopold of Belgium, "You can understand 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." Though not caring much for the pomp of religious service, she-regularly attended service in the private chapel of her castles at Windsor, Osborne and Buckingham, and in Scotland the simple service of the Presbyterian church. Of both these churches she was a regular communicant.

The queen's exaltation of home life is worthy of imitation. She was great as queen, to her high duties she devoted herself unceasingly, but she attended well to the ways of her own household. She ruled in two kingdoms, one that of her people, the other of her

REV. DAVID LONG.

Rev. David Long, of the Victoria street Free Baptist church, said that never in the history of nations had there been such universal sorrow throughout the world. Heretofore, when we met on occasions in connec-

There was a full choral requiem celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Mission church at 8 o'clock this 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 objousty deeply impressation was objousty deeply impress. gation was obviously deeply impressed. Rev. C. B. Kenrick spoke in sub-

stance as follows:
They were met together for morial service of the greatest at arist. The service which was a memorial of Him who died and rose again and would come again at the again and would come again at the cond of the world, was also the most appropriate and comforting memorial of those who had sone 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 then than the living and the departed were one in Christ. They being many were one bread and one body. It also emphasized their belief in the wider hope. They did not believe that the great majority of men passed at death to an endless hell, while an elect few went to heaven. There was a place between where imperfect souls might be prepared for the presence of God. Life implied progress and growth, and souls in paradise grew in grace and made progress in holiness. They were therefore fitting subjects of prayer. Even the loved lady who had been taken from them fell short of the perfect holiness required by God. For her, therefore, and for others who passed away they would pray that their rest might be sweet and that God's mercy might be with them and that light perpetual might shine upon God's mercy might be with them and that light perpetual might shine upon

GIBSON-GREEN—At Centenary parsonage, St. John, on January 31st, by Rev. Dr. Read, John Gibson of this city to Miss J. Maud Green of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

NICKERSON—In this city, Feb. 1st, John S. Nickerson, aged 77 years, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
WILLIAMSON—At Hampton, Feb. 1, Thomas Williamson, aged 43 years, leaving a wife and three children.
Puneral on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. (under Masonic auspices) from his late residence.