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WORLD'S GREATEST CEREMONIAL OVER

Coronation Witnessed by 7,000 of All Nations of the Earth

Not a Hitch Marred the Solemn But Brilliant Service in Westminster Abbey--Dense Throngs Acclaim Their Majesties--Canadian Officer in Their Majesties' Guard Badly Injured--All Parts of Canada Joined in Loyal Celebration of the Day.

and of the British Dominions Beyond the the other members of the royal family. Seas, nothing has been wanting to make Yeomen of the guard with halberds line

past, represents the embodiment of rations. past, represents the embodiment of imperial idea. He only of all his precomposed of peers and peeresses wearing

ondon, June 22-On this day of the coronet of a peeress, with hair hanging rowning of George V, King of the United down her shoulders, and the three younger lingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, princes in Scottish kilts. Near them were the country but in every corner of against the walls and filling the transept great empire. Never before in history and galleries were 7,000 spectators, form the imperial note been struck in such ing blocks of quivering variegated color

magnificent manner. Its imperial aspect most of the kingdoms of Europe with their aides. In another were the diplomatic corps, competing with the royaltic eorge V, more than any sovereign of in the splendor of their uniforms and dec

ressors on the throne travelled through red robes and ermine apes, holding in vast dominions and thus acquainted their laps their coronets until the king himself at first hand with the needs and occupied by members of the house of commons, with their ladies. Some of them



the solemn and impressive ceremony one the aisless throughout the space of the abbey, and in the great boxes rising high against the walls and filling the transport TO PROSPERITY

Senator Dandurand, at New York Canadian Club Banquet, Declares Ninety Per Cent. of the Peo-

such a high and thick wall between us that we could not be seen nor heard of. Perhaps this is not the sole reason for such apparent coldness. "For the last fifty years Canadians have

never seen the face of the American across the border. We saw his back only. Jonthan was constantly looking south. His formore doctrine tended that way, as well



LOYALIST CITY IN GALA ATTIRE

Glorious Weather for the Coronation Day Celebration

Thousands Line Streets to Watch Parades, Morning, Afternoon and Evening--Royal Salute Fired by 3rd Regiment C. A. in King Street, East--Military Parade in the Morning and Firemen's Turnout in the Evening, as Well as Afternoon March, Striking Features of the Enthusiastic Celebration.

as his Pan-Americanism. His sole preoccupation, his exclusive interest, outside
his frontiers, seemed to centre in the southern republics, up to the day when a
troublesome little Filipino was born. I the streets of St. John have the people

This parade started on the minute and
the men marched quickly, finishing the
route in a few minutes time.

The facility with which the firemen

may be told that this seeming indifference of the city enjoyed a holiday more than formed up and moved off was due to the bespoke as sincere an homage as could be they did yesterday. From early morn the foresight of Chief Kerr in placing the var-

Banquet, Declares Ninety Per Cent. of the Per plet of Canada Would Vote for Reciprocity if it were not been made of the second with the sense, as a second of all the section reports the second of the second with the sense, as a second of the second with the sense, as a second of the second with the sense, as a second of the second with the sense, as a second of the second with the sense, as a second of the second with the sense of the second with the second with the sense of the second with the secon

Havelock, June 19—Prof. Aaron Perry, of Summerland (B. C.), who has been taking a post-garduate course in Chicago, as in a post-garduate course in Chicago, as in the evening a young lad called on, Mr. Beginning June 16th and continuing during the two following days.

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was a daughter of the late Samuel Keith,

Minor Plume and George Keirstead were ever played with an outside team, and as ada with him, are spending the summer they are all working boys, have had very touring the Canadian west.

tunately secured the services of Miss Estella Alward as teacher for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alward, of Chicago, with their two children, have arrived to spend their vacation with Mr. Alward's not makes and many spend their vacation with Mr. Alward's accompanied them here, Mr. Morrow, of Chicago, who is one of the managers of the firm of Sussex and Mrs. Several of the boys of this community of his brother, P. J. Gray, of the I. C. R. Several of the boys of this community of his brother, P. J. Gray.

Miss Sarah Reeder is spending a few days in Dorchester at the home of her of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Miss Kate Nugers Sadie Emack and Thomas, of Gibson; Albert, of Calais; Miles D. and Mrs. Robinson, in the west.

Robert B. Vandine, merchant, and Miss Meta, of Sussex, are here and will daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and is survived by a family of two daughters and three sons. They are Misses Many of age and Thomas, of Gibson; Albert, of Calais; Miles D. and Mrs. Robinson, in the west.

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home in Rexton, Kent county

NORTON

Norton, N. B., June 19.-W. H. Heine and son, Lisle, left last week for Winni-

W. R. Carson.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell, who has been stiff again.

Wiss Laura Crandall is in Moncton this week the guest of Mrs. Edgar McKie. Patrick Coggan is quite ill at his home here. He does not improve as fast as his friends would like to see him.

There are several new buildings being erected in Norton this summer. N. A. Steeves, of Denver (Col.), was here recent-Huggard, Henry Brant, John Hemsworth, ly on a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Al-B. Elder is putting up a very fine house tive of Coverdale, and an arts graduate of and barn and Patrick Coggan is building the U. N. B. He has been practicing media very large up-to-date barn on the Col-

MONCTON

The police were startled to see a large moose jogging down Main street and gave chase but they were soon left behind. The animal is supposed to have entered the city from the western end of the city and making for Albert county. He took to the river opposite the barrel factory and crossed to have entered the city and making for Albert side. Only the police and one two citizens were abroad and the moose of the county and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and making in Colorado the past four years, opposite the barrel factory and crossed to the western end of the city and depend on, and if you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and gave this place; Mrs. McLeod, Norton; Mrs. Bishop, of this place; Mrs. McLeod, Norton; Mrs. Bishop, of this place; Mrs. McLeod, Norton; Mrs. Bishop, of the serior these troubles that the prospect of the early build-and one brother, Captain Albert Stiles, and depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and gave this place; Mrs. McLeod, Norton; Mrs. Bishop, of the strict with a view to increasing the efficiency of the St. John Valley road.

I have a recipe for these troubles that the prospect of the early build-and one brother, Captain Albert Stiles, and one brother, the Albert side. Only the police and one or two citizens were abroad and the moose had the freedom of the city for the time until he encroached upon Main street when the police gave chase.

Woodworth, Chemical road. Mr. Fullerton, who was a former well known resident of Albert, is intending to make a visit east later in the season.

I. C. Prescott, of Albert, returned home

The store of M. J. Steeves, Main street, was broken into last evening by local people and a few things stolen. Entrance was gained through a back window. During abundant showers prevailing abundant showers prevailing

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SALISBURY

middle aged men, and leave families.

Salisbury, June 19.—whired Soden, and H. H. Corey, who has been ill with medical student of London, England, is H. H. Corey, who has been ill with heart trouble some weeks, is improving slowly but gradually. His two daughters, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Gailey, have returned to their homes in Portland (Me.)

A picked team of baseball players from Moncton visited Havelock on Saturday ceiving a warm welcome from his old and played with the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have Mrs. Frank Soden, who came over to Canter and the first game the Havelock boys have the first game the first game the Havelock boys have the first game the first game

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is the intention of the people, if post with pneumonia at his home here, is able. There was a cloudburst at Springhill on

Salisbury, N. B., June 21-Miss Mildred 1 Moore arrived in Salisbury from Halifax over a territory of two square miles.

on Tuesday and joined her sister, who has Men are now at work decorating the inbeen spending a few weeks with friends

The young man Ora Jones, of River is on a very elaborate scale. The prepara- Montreal. and son, Liste, lett last week for Winniline young man Ora Jones, of River is on a very elaborate scale. The preparag and will also visit other western towns.

Warren Byrne, of St. Joseph's College,
an electric storm some weeks ago has alGovernor Tweedie are almost completed. Memramcook, is spending his holidays at his home here.

Mark Neville, an aged citizen, died at stream driving for the Swedish Lumber his home here today of heart trouble. He Co. since the recent rains, which caused John Wheaton and Miss Vannie Whea-on, of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. joint assumes its normal condition, but

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, June 18-Dr. Charles building new dwelling houses for berta McGorman, whom he had not seen is leelves, which are about completed. for seventeen years. Dr. Steeves is a na-

Moncton, N. B., June 19—Moose on the outskirts of Moncton are not an uncommon sight, but it is not often a monarch of the forest travels the whole length of Main the forest travels the whole length street as was the case this morning about a number of years ago. She is survived by Mrs. Jas. Robertson, Albert Mines: Mrs. McLeod, Norton; Mrs. Bishop, of

hospital at St. John to undergo an opera-The farmers have had, the past week,

abundant showers prevailing.
Killam's portable mill is sawing at Chemical road, for Alex. Rogers and others.

According to information received, citizens of Albert county will be glad to know that the dominion government is to bring on the matter of the taking over of the tak the Albert railway at once, on the reassem-bling of parliament, next month, and that purchase is to be made without delay the government having decided to give the price demanded. Of course, as might be expected, some Conservatives have been talking in a skeptical manner evidently not being willing to give the government credit-for sincerity. The acquiring by the govern-ment of Albert county's railroad, which is now, according to reports received, to

be an accomplished fact in the near futur

be an accomplished fact in the near future, is expected to be one of the greatest boons to this county in its history, and the government bringing it to pass should deserve the grateful thanks of the residents of the The post office at Albert has been re moved to store formerly belonging to Geo.
W. Barber, who has sold to Postmaster
Stuart and Capt. C. E. Wood,
Ansell Jones, who has been living in the States for a number of years, has been visiting his father, W. W. Jones, Albert.

WILSON'S BEACH

Wilson's Beach, June 19.—The United Baptist seventh annual meeting (seventh district), was held with the church here, Windsor, Ont.

DOCTOR SAID SHE WOULD DIE

carried down stream by the current, where the Bank of Nova Scotia, Montreal, Mr. he was picked up by two men who set off from the Hero in a raft boat, while Mr. Connely, of this place, and his many Kavanagh arrived home on Saturday from Bodkin essayed to swim ashore and manfriends wish him every success in his new
Fredericton, where they had been attend
ing Normal school. aged to get as far as the tug, aboard which field of labor. he was pulled in an exhausted condition. The funeral of James Hodge took place

little time for practice. The score was 8 to 21, in favor of Moncton.

Miss Alice S. Alward has arrived home from Wolfville, where she graduated in sist of a walking tour from their home elocution and music and is being heartily congratulated by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Gowland are planning a rather unique outing for the planning a rather unique outing for the early part of July. The outing will complete the planning a rather unique outing for the liter only ten planning a search for Mr. Lint after wards found the horse wandering about the field, and on making a search for Mr. Emack found him lying dead in the cellar.

Drs. Weaver and McNally were soon on the scene in response to a telephone message and after examining the body expressed the opinion that death had resulted from hards found the horse wandering about th

There was a cloudburst at Springhill on Sunday in July.

The funeral took place here on Saturative delate the rested took place here on Saturative destroys of the teachers on the staff of the Super-this place on Thursday. The service was a cloudburst at Springhill on Sunday afternoon. Rain and hail came down steadily for more than three hours, arrived last week to visit her sister, one of the teachers on the staff of the Super-this place on Thursday. The service was sevently destroys and did great damage to crops. Thomas and did great damage to crops. Thomas and did great damage to crops. Thomas arrived last week to visit her sister, one of the teachers on the staff of the Super-this place on Thursday. The service was severently destroys and did great damage to crops. Thomas arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Jane Shaw, at home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Shaw, at how the conducted by Rev. F. G. Francis.

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Buildings for the coronation. He represented Kings ward on the council for eleven years. He leaves his wife, one son, James L., and two daughters Regina \$3.50 RECIPE FOR and Frances, all of Frederictor

CENTREVILLE

Centreville, N. B., June 19-Centreville is to have a big coebration July 12. The movers are the business men and citizens to advertise the town. The Woodstock band has been engaged for the day and there will be parade, horse races, baseball, and other sports. Every road will lead to

gence of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Collins, of Eastport (Me.), who passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Simmons, Boston. Deceased was a death of Mrs. Stephen, are both here. of St. Stephen, are both here.

Mrs. James Crowe stuck a pitchfork in forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; her foot Saturday night. The doctor is the stitches and pains in the back;

afraid of blood poisoning. Harley Margison, of Knoxford, cut his foot with an axe a short time ago and he is now seriously ill with blood poisoning.

growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the deep or deep or

APOHAQUI

Apohaqui, N. B., June 19-Miss Helen This is the second time in four years that moose has trotted down Moncton's main

I. C. Prescott, of Albert, returned home moose has trotted down Moncton's main

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Wm. Mills, of Albert, has gone to the from U. N. B. at Fredericton, is spending and pain-conquering power.

Apohaqui, N. B., June 19—Miss Helen that the report of the temperance sermon. Brown Brow her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLeod.

Mrs. Harley S. Jones and children, Ethel and Marjorie, and Mrs. M. H. Parlee and son, Lorne, left this afternoon for Halifax, where they will visit their sister,

Mrs. D. A. Hewitt.

Miss Greta Hallett, of Sussex, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mrs. McMannus, of Hampton, is visiting

ericton, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Smith and children, of St. John, who spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, of

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Riviere A Pierre, Que., May 9th, 1910. "I look upon my recovery as nothing

Waterford, spent Sunday with Mr. and John, came on Saturday to spend the Mrs. John Armstrong. seistance of the crew aboard the tugboat derived the saved them from a more serious inte.

Mr. Barker chung to the canoe and was Scotia, St. John, has been transferred to driving park, which has for several driving park driving park, which has for several driving park, which has for several driving park driving par

ST. MARTINS

neral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Rourke has gone to St. John, where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. D. BAPTISTS IN the rural cemetery. W. H. Smith and interment was made at the rural cemetery.

W. McL. Barker has accepted the printhe rural cemetery.

Abraham Emack, a well-known and respected resident of Gibson, expired very suddenly this afternoon. He was engaged in hauling stone for H. P. Lint and had time was principal of the High school. He was principal of the High school time was principal of the High school.

Sussex tomorrow to drill. Some have joined the infantry while others have joined the cavalry and will take their horses with them.

The repairing of the Steeves Settlement Baptist church is nearing completion, and it is the intention of the people if was with present to the suspense of the suspense of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wortman, and Rev. Dr. MacDonald. They left this evening for St. John, en route to New Joseph Carson.

Randolph Jouett is now assisting Manger C. A. Kirk, of the Bank of B. N. A. in place of Mr. Bridges, who has been promoted to the St. John office.

cloudburst extended Simpson, of Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Archibald and immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. terior and exterior of the Parliament Simpson left on a wedding tour to Bos-Buildings for the coronation. The work ton and other points. They will reside in

Kouchibouguasis, where they have been stream driving for the Swedish Lumber year.

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ful in floating all the company's logs and the mill, which has been closed down for a few days, will resume operations today, to continue during the remainder of the

Miss Emma Lanigan returned Saturday from Fredericton where she had been at tending the Provincial Normal School. Miss Clara Palmer and Miss Bessie Wright, who have been attending the same institution, returned home Monday.

Miss Palmer spent Sunday in Moncton
and Miss Wright in Havelock.

Misses Annie Graham and Lou Roberton, of Main River, who have been pupils the Normal School returned he Saturday via Havelock Robert B. Fraser and James McGregor, students at St. Joseph's College, returned home Friday to spend their vacation.

Miss Ellen Walsh, of Boston, and Miss

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, June 20-Rev. A. D. Archi bald returned the last of the week from Ottawa, where he had been attending the resbyterian assembly.

Whether your dairy is large or small, get our great offer and handsome free catalog. ADDRESS. Presbyterian assembly Saturday accompanied by his bride, who was a Miss Laird, of Cavendish. They

were married at Charlottetown.
Harry Lawrence, of Boston, arrived few days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. H

Alex. McGregor, of Upper Rexton, is

CAMPOBELLO

Several St. John Delegates Present and Interesting Addresses Were Heard-Home Missions — Resolutions Passed.

The seventh annual district meeting of he United Baptist denomination convened Wilson's Beach, Campobello, under the auspices of the Baptist church of that place, on June 16, at 2.30 p. m., and con tinued Saturday and Sunday. was ideal, the hospitality of the people u bounded and the attendance large.

Rev F S Bishon the chairman or The Rev. Dr. DeWolf, principal of th A number of men returned today from ters as read showed an increase in additions and financial giving during the past

> At the evening session the report of the nome mission committee was read and adopted. This was followed by an admir able address by the Rev. F. S. Bishop or ome mission work in New Brunswick. The Rev. W. R. Robinson reported fo the committee on education, and a splen-did address on education was delivered by Rev. Dr. DeWolf.

The first session on Saturday mornin was led by Rev. K. M. Vallis in conference mmittee was presented by the secretar and discussed by Revs. Bishop, Robinson McPie, Archibald, Vallis, Clark, a Clark, an Messrs. Belyea, Clark and Newman At the afternoon session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year Rev. W. R .Robinson, chairman. Rev. -F. S. Bishop, vice-chairman.

D. C. Clark, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive Rev S J Archibald, Deacon C. E. Belyea, Deacon J. S. Stevens, Rev. R. H. Boyer. The Rev. E. A. McPhie was reach the annual sermon; Rev. S. John on was elected alternate lark were appointed a committee

was thoroughly canvassed and plans formed to aid Superintendent Bishop in his ad-At the Saturday evening session Rev. F. Bishop presided. Rev. E. A. McPhee

temperance address on Painting the Map

White.

Sunday morning at 9 a, m, a largely attended social and praise service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bishop.

At 10.30 o'clock the Rev. W. R. Robinson presided. The Rev. C. T. Clark, M. A., preached the annual sermon, subject The Birthday of the Church. The discourse was scholarly and wall service. urse was scholarly and well received b large and appreciative congregation. The Rev. S. J. Archibald assisted in the expreises, and Miss Grimmer, of St. Steph rendered a solo very acceptably with Sunday school scholars and parents.

The Sunday school was conducted by Rev.

Archibald preached a most telling and Mr. Robinson, assisted by W. H. Farnham, of St. Stephen, and Bro. Newman, the superintendent of the school. The results of the school is a superintendent of the school. The results of Sunday schools are superintendent of the school. The results of Sunday schools are superintendent of the school.

ocety, showing increased interest in the vork. Miss Grimmer sang a solo. The Rev. S. J. Archibald delivered a most elepful and convincing address on foreign

At the evening session the church was church presided, Revs. Johnson and Crabtree as- of the district.

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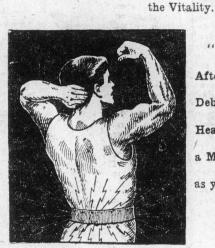
Miss Ellen Walsh, of Boston, and Miss Nellie Elward, of Lawrence (Mass.), came A brand new, well made, easy running easily in on Friday's train and went to Kouchi-bouguac Sunday to spend some time visit-skims one quart of milk a minute, warm or cold, ing relatives. or thin cream. ng relatives.

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Representatives from All Countries Present - Shakespearean Ball at Albert Hall Attended by Thousands-Their Majesties Had a Strenuous Day Attending Abbey Grain Growers at Brandon Out-Rehearsal-Protestant Churches to Unite in Religious

London, June 20—The most regal banuet, the palace of king or emperor ever
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aders were shining features of the second
ay of coronation week. The banquet in
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imperial grandeur, so far as the assembly
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The king and queen entertained the visitthe king also received
the Chinese, Japanese, Turkish and Persian envoys who presented decorations
from their sovereigns.

The other important events of the day
included luncheons to the Dominion premiers and mayors, a party by the Duke and
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Thousands of Functions.

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Much attention is being paid to the officers and men of the American battleship and the survey of the Toreign warships at Spithead. Capt. Charles A. Gove and the six senior officers of the Delaware will come to London tomorrow as the guests of the admiralty to attend the coronation.

Captain Gove will be given a place in tilles along with the leaders of the smart of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Louis and Princess Victoria of Bathave seats in the admiralty stand to view

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FIFTY YEARS SERVICE

Hon. Dr. Pugsley Pays Marked Tribute to Aged Senator-Senator Baird Deserts His Party on Reciprocity, and Strongly Endorses the Agreement.

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A MANLY VIEW

"Of course there are some people going up and down the country now, professional politicians for the most part (though there are some others with them who know just as little about the matter), who are singing a song about blue ruin which is coming on our country through reciprocity with the United States. Whether it would be in the general interests of the country is a question for debate, and about which different opinions may be held. But politicians have not devoted their attention so much to the discussion of this question as in ringing changes on the 'ery that if reciprocity were adopted it would be the first step towards anexation; that the United States would be buying us, and we would be selling ourselves. I think that is the greatest nonsense that ever came from the mouths of supposedly sane men; as a Canadian I resent it I would think little of my lovalty to the British Crown and the British Empire if it depended on tariff schedules. Those who think the national spirit of Canada is such a poor and uncertain thing that her existence as a nation would be imperilled by an increase of trade with the United States certainly do not know her. There is no part of the British Empire in which there is truer loyalty than in Canada, and she can be neither bought nor sold. It is a strange thing that both parties, from Sir John Macdonald down, have sought for reciprocity with the United States, and looked upon it as desirable, but the United States would not agree to it, and I am not sure they will now: however, when it is apparently within our reach, there is a cry raised against it, as though it meant the ruination of the country."--Bishop Mills, in his charge to the Synod of Ontario, at Kingston.

THE CONSERVATIVES AND RECI-PROCITY

tures of Mr. Taft and the American Confrom their determined opposition. If Mr. in order to give his party a lead. Foster had been in the place of Mr. Fieldand desire, "With a cruel blow he'd lay and traitors.

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MR. BORDEN'S FAILURE

ernment and set their faces like a flint to his party and to the country some frid Laurier had but waited he could have sterling campaign issue, and some evidence obtained all of the advantages arising from "The well-forged link rings true." judgment. Mr. Foster, a little more cynic would propose to appeal to the country when it comes into power. This is a typidress our sombre buildings with the King's to enlighten its readers with the frank ally than ordinarily, would explain how he for support at the next general election. cal Conservative view. What the Conser-colors, showing the flag everywhere. It and accurate account we have quoted. had grown sick at heart through hope de- But, while Mr. Borden's Winnipeg speech vatives will not see is that by the lowering is more than mere show-much more. ferred, and as he had travelled over the is one of considerable length and solem- of the duties Canada is not injuring her Could we but follow the British drum-beat

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"By the great North Lights above me I was strong enough to reject such fair and parliament the administration already The mutual benefits of the increased trade wise and absurd to do so. The Liberal procity negotiations. The whole country more reason for a movement toward lower

Foster would lead the others in protesta- to the country, Mr. Borden proceeded to as those of Mr. Borden upon this point tions of horror at the blindness of the a profession of his own tariff faith, but has, or pretends to have, no great faith he was exceedingly vague; he did not in the Dominion, and the inferred sus-Then the Conservative party would even use the phrase "adequate protection." picion thus cast upon his fellow countryhave had a policy. They would have "I believe," he said, "in a policy which men is unworthy of the leader of any found one ready at their hand, requiring will preserve the fiscal autonomy of political party. no particular discernment to realize nor Canada, and which will permit the produc- Mr. Borden concluded his Winnipeg leadership to turn to account, so they tion in this country of all useful articles speech with the assertion that Sir Wilmight at last go forward without bungl- that can be advantageously manufactured frid Laurier is not fit to represent Canada ing and with some hope of success. But or produced by means of our natural re- in London at this time. Mr. Borden, perwhat wise statesmen would have done in necessity of the consumer but also to the representative whom the Canadian people similar circumstances; they eagerly em- welfare of our wage earning population." might have sent across the water, but barked on a policy that all true Liberals This, of course, is a mere platitude. For-doubtless modesty prevented him from feel will stand as the signal achievement tunately-because the country should know giving this person a local habitation and of their administration. They saw a splen- what to expect in case Mr. Borden ever a name. Of Sir Wilfrid's fitness to repdid opportunity for larger things ahead does get into power-he became somewhat resent this country at the coronation, and and went forward to build a stronger and more specific in a subsequent paragraph. of his political stature, Canadians are not

The country will ask itself, naturally, what sort of tariff commission would be appointed by Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster The model city is one in which most of who stand for high protection and who, the people own their homes. The ambi- at the present time, at the dictation of ion to own a home is a most natural one, the "interests," are fighting to prevent will be generally and warmly congratulated and in too many cases it is discouraged or the ratification of the trade agreement upon their successful visit to Boston and abandoned by a false estimate of the diffi- which is to give the great mass of Cana- the fine impression they created there, as culties to be overcome by the seeker after dian consumers a measure of relief and indicated by the Boston newspapers and a roof-tree of his own. Too often men justice. With the exception of this para- the expressions of the Mavor and other and women want houses beyond their graph concerning a permanent tariff com- public men of that city. It was no small means; too often local circumstances and mission, there is in Mr. Borden's speech undertaking to take the 62nd to the Massalack of proper knowledge combine to make absolutely no disclosure of policy, and no chusetts capital with its full equipment. the cost of construction greater than is attempt to break new ground; and even to parade, and participate in the many justifiable. For these reasons, and because in this reference to a tariff commission, social functions, and not only return home good homes tend to make a city happy, Mr. Borden, being now in the west, where without mishap, but with the knowledge and healthful, and progressive, much at the swing is toward lower tariff, is care that all had acquitted themselves most tention should be attracted by the work ful not to commit himself openly to any creditably. of an association that has been formed in real or valuable expression of opinion as The sight of the Britsh flag and the

> ous phrase: "A British subject I was born one sentence denouncing the Liberal par-

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own people.

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A CREDIT TO ST. JOHN

The colonel and officers of the 62nd

King's uniform in Boston was well receivhomes, and which is offering prizes for the Mrs Borden does not attempt to deny ed by the public, and must have been inbest designs for houses to cost from \$1, that reciprocity has been sought by both spiring to the thousands of Canadians who 000 to \$2,500 each—the object being to en- parties in the Dominion for many years have expatriated themselves and who now courage persons of small means to build, but, once more because the issue of the live in the American city or its suburbs. and to build in a way to secure full value day must be somewhat distorted before it In point of smartness, physique, and for their money. A Toronto man says of suffices him for his purpose, he repeats soldierly appearance the 62nd need not with unction Sir John Macdonald's fam- fear comparison. Its Boston visit will be "A local committee of architects, a doctor and an engineer will pass on the designs offered. These are for single houses with pitched roof and who were so born will so die. Sir John for double houses with pitched roof and was even in his time. The side of the signs of the decimal pass of the decimal pass of the decimal pass of the fact. Oh, yes, we mention Laws against it. Representative McCall, of lows: Preside Secreta which pitched roof and with flat roof, and who were so born will so die. Sir John for double houses with pitched roof and who were so born will so die. Sir John the signs offered. These are for single houses who accomplished the feat of say which has lent additional interest to the low accomplished the feat of say who accomplished the feat of say which has lent additional interest to the signs offered. These was even in his time to the feat of say which has lent additional interest to the signs of the feat. Oh, yes, we mention Law against it. Representative McCall, of the say and all of users are not advertished to the feat of say against it. for double houses with pitched roof and will so double houses with pitched roof, varying in cost from \$1,000 an etternative confuse the issue heavise. The trip abroad will add something also member Harrison, who defeated a few Inan attempt to confuse the issue, because to the local prestige of the command, and dians at Tippecanoe before the war began, come before August 1, but that the agreean attempt to confuse the issue, because to the local prestige of the command, and and Jackson who fought a battle after the ment will surely be ratified.

"The Ottawa organization is doing an even then there was no question about the should be of assistance in directing attendance." "The Ottawa organization is doing an admirable work in this matter. There is loyalty of the country; and there is none tion to the merits of the regiment and in gotten the heroes of 1812, and most of all no possible reason why a cheap house today. Mr. Borden's employment of the securing recruits. The average citizen does we have forgotten Wilkinson, the man architecture. It costs no more to build a phrase of his great predecessor merely not, perhaps, give sufficient credit to the who demonstrated the fact that we could architecture. It costs no more to build a represents the expedient of a man who, men who give up their time to drill, but not conquer Canada. Which is a good thing to represents the expedient of a man who, men who give up their time to drill, but their of the world's eyes are fixed upon London not conquer Canada. Which is a good they are the first of all the nations is about thing to remember, even if it was Wilkington represents the expedient of a man who, men who give up their time to drill, but they of the world's eyes are fixed upon London not conquer Canada. Which is a good they are the first of all the nations is about thing to remember, even if it was Wilkington represents the expedient of a man who, men who give up their time to drill, but they of the world's eyes are fixed upon London not conquer Canada. Which is a good thing to represent to his a good thing to remember, even if it was Wilkington not conquer Canada. build an ugly appearing house. The same having no moving issue to present to his on an occasion like that of the visit to son who taught it to us."—New York to crown its sovereign. mortar and wood is fellow countrymen, seeks to persuade Boston, or when the regiment appears in Times. used in making an attractive house or a them that his political opponents are dis public here, every one is reminded that This extremely frank confession by the "Unfortunately in about ninety per cent. loyal. And that effort is woven into the the men in the King's uniform are per New York Times concerning the battle of least \$5.20 a year toward. "Unfortunately in about ninety per cent to the cheap houses there of all the remainder of his absence of architectural grace. Such houses speech. He might have condensed it into

THE CORONATION

Nor is there any marked attempt as a rule to make the interior convenient. And yet the elementary principles of the architect are to combine an attractive exterior, possessing economy of space. The Ottawa Model economy of space. The Ottawa Model trade agreement constitutes a sacrifice of Association is to be commended Canada's autonomy. That would not be the Fifth, there will be a world to watch in the best of our histories." The Times ticular—because it is unsafe to mention Canada's autonomy. That would not be and an unmatched Empire to cry God goes on, with humorous candor, to say the telephone enquiry while the case is of small, convenient and artistic homes, true even if it were a treaty and not an There is in Toronto a field for development agreement that is in question. The agreeBless the King! Of the spectacle itself that historians like Theodore Roosevelt still subjudice—attention may be directed There is in Toronto a field for development agreement that is in question. The agreement that is in question and agreement that is in question. The agreement that is in question and agreement that is in question. The agreement that is in question and agreement that is in q four hours by either country. If it proved loyal of them will fail of words to convey was fought entirely on the water, whereas though the commission could not prevent unsatisfactory, dangerous, or otherwise unadequately to us oversea a sense of the British, having had all the best of the the watering of stock, it could prevent desirable, nothing could prevent its ter- pomp, and the splendor, and the profound land fighting tried to forget the naval cam- such stock from earning a dividend. There Club held its final meeting for this season mination; and if it should be terminated, impressiveness of the pageant and the paign and concentrate their attention on is a deal of sense in that. Some years ago, when Mr. Borden be- even after a term of years, the world's ceremony marking the formal assumption such events as Chrysler's Farm, which is gan his ante-election tour of the Domin- markets would still demand all of the pro- of the Peacemaker's crown by his honored the American name for Chateauguay.

Mr. Keir Hardie has made some obser- profit and pleasure from the study of ion, he fired the opening gun of the cam- ducts which Canada may have for export. son. Yet, grand as is the event itself that paign in Nova Scotia by launching the so- Again, Mr. Borden contends that the draws all eyes to the greatest city of the through the war of 1812," says the Times. sion, in the course of which he denounced called "Halifax platform." The platform proposed agreement threatens British con- greatest empire of men today, it is the "Being beaten thoroughly and consistently kings, czars, emperors, and "all the un-Robertson -what has become of it? Mr. Borden nection. The British government of the underlying significance of the crowning on land in nearly every battle we under-holy brood." Mr. Hardie's reputation has begun another political tour, and when day, which should be as good a judge in that should most engage the attention and took, and being victorious at sea, we have throughout the Empire is such that his he spoke on Tuesday, in Winnipeg, it was this case as Mr. Borden, has fully approved fire the hearts of all who live under the soothed our national vanity by making it words will cause no surprise. Also, they of the school in Bristol for the last year discovered that the Halifax platform, of the proposed enlargement of Canada's flag. That which they do in London to- appear that the war was mainly fought will have no influence, unless it be to inservative party on the question of reci-which was designed to express the hopes markets, holding that any measure which day with ceremony so superb is at once at sea. But it was not. * * The crease the common contempt for demaprocity it would be fair to assume that and convictions of the Conservative party, will make the Dominion more prosperous the proof of, and wonderful reminder of, British and Canadians beat us on every gogues. had they been in power during the last had been forgotten. Much water has pass will result in strengthening this very im. the vastness and the varied character of point. They have every reason for stickyear they would have rejected the over- ed under the bridges since the Halifax portant portion of the British Empire. the empire owing allegiance to our sover- ing that feather in their caps. We have platform was promulgated and Mr. Bor- Mr. Borden contends that the economic eign, of the extent of his dominions, the every reason for doing as we do, making gress for a trade agreement. This is the den has found it expedient to adopt new, advantages under the agreement will be number of races today moved by a comonly reasonable inference to be drawn but not more hopeful, campaign principles with the United States rather than with mon impulse as a quick flame of sympathy which it wasn't." Canada. Opponents of the treaty in the girdles the world, touching as it goes the The Times proceeds to say that the Am-Conservatives no doubt looked forward United States as stoutly contend the confour hundred millions of people constitu. ericans were to blame for starting the ing and Mr. Lennox in the place of Mr. hopefully to the beginning of Mr. Bor trary, and are prepared to prove it by all ting the proudest, the most powerful, and war, and that when they found that they Paterson, they would have rejected with den's Western campaign, in the belief that sorts of literature prepared for the pur- withal the kindliest of all the nations. scorn the courtesy of the American gov- in his opening speech he would present pose. Mr. Borden says that if Sir Wil "From East to West the tested chain

to impress seriously any one who has fol. In one part of his speech he speaks of the the world is well worth while today—it majority of thirty votes will be registered taking such a course. He would regard the with the United States somewhat more what we sell, amounts to some \$300,000, of the significance of today's event in Lon- but at least there seem to be good grounds to sweep and scrub, and light the kitchen fire.

same direction, Mr. Foster would gladly undertaken until after a tariff commission established the United States might sud- The North Wind blew: "From Bergen my

work the will of God, "That the liner splits on the ice-field or the Dogger fills with cod. * * *

'I took the sun from their presence, I cut blew free ere the spirit passed. South Wind sighed: "From Th

But over the scud and the palm-trees an the Bitter Seas, I come

"And men call me the Home-Wind, for I bring the English home. fowl wake "But a soul goes out on the East Wind that died for England's sake—

"Man or woman or suckling, mother or bride or maid-Because on the bones of the English the English flag is stayed. * * *
"What is the flag of England? Ye have but

forth for it is there Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding did sources, having due regard not only to the haps, could have suggested a more fitting. The West Wind called: "In squadrons the thoughtless galleons fly
"That bear the wheat and cattle lest street-

bred people die. in calm or wrack-wreath, whether by dark or day. "I heave them whole to the conger or rip their plates away. "First of the scattered legions, under a

shrieking sky, "Dipping between the rollers, the Engflag goes by; The dead dumb fog hath wrapped the frozen dews have kissed-The naked stars have seen it, a fellow

star in the mist. "What is the flag of England? Ye have the agreement is now reasonaboly certain "Ye have but my waves to conquer. Go forth, for it is there!"

Everywhere, then, in the track of the favorable than it was two weeks ago, and four winds today, under the Union Jack. the correspondent in question says that men do honor to their sovereign, hailing the turning of the tide really dates from pire that is not only unmatched in extent by President Taft in Chicago, Opinion in district meeting was held here y the coronation is significant enough! For and Mr. Taft's Chicago speech served to secretary, presiding, in the absence of the a day our people take thought of the help the favorable current along. meaning of Greater Britain, of its service In the United States, as in Canada, at-

'And we shall shock them: Nought shall make us rue. 'If England to itself do rest but true."

reign be long and glorious.

A FRANK CONFESSION

of Chateauguay as a part of the coronation pageant has not been without good regiment seems to have pleased everybody

"We were beaten on land all the way vations regarding the coronation proces- Tennyson and Emerson.

could not conquer Canada they listened to reason and quit. As for Americans being offended by our celebration of Chateauguay, the Times says most Americans

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spect to the agreement is noticeably more n high purpose, in steadfastness. Truly more kindly toward the trade agreement, McIntyre, of St. John, corefgn

owards the world's peace, yet of its poten- tempts have been to create the impression that there is much more hostility toward ent: 'Come the three corners of the world in reciprocity than really exists. Thus the Journal of Commerce correspondent says Journal of Commerce correspondent says Whitneyville—Hiram Whitney, Rev. H. that the real farming population all over D. Worden, Miss Agatha E. Forsythe and the northwest has begun to display its Mrs. Worden.

disapproval of the tactics employed before

Little South West—Deacon disapproval of the tactics employed before Tozer. God bless Their Majesties! May their the Senate finance committee, where an effort was made to exaggerate rural hos- Jared Tozer, Edward A. O'Donnell, C. C. tility to the trade agreement. In a Lower Detay, he says representatives in both houses at he hearing from their Amos.

Campbell—Licentiate C. A. Britter Campbell—Licentiate C. A. Britter "We were licked at Chateauguay our constituents, and have come to see the Grangeville-Mrs. J. S. Jones, Ha country at large is in favor of the agree- Smith, Pharez Jonah. ent although the "interests" are united July. Others say that the vote will not

The world's eyes are fixed upon London

The city is beginning to put on its Cor-

NEWCASTLE DISTRICT

Underhill-George Stephens.

Lower Derby-James Lyon, Malcoln

Statements and reports we the following churches: Ludlo town, New Salem, Upper Black derhill, Whitneyville, Grangeville, Newcastle and Car Dr. McIntyre thought a pastqu financial assistance to that cl

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church work.

There was a well attended pub

Literary Club's Good Work.

The Bristol (N. B.) Book and Literar on Monday, June 19. The club has had a successful winter's work, getting much

of a beautiful bound set of the Miss Robertson, who has been principa was the secretary of the club and worked hard to make the club meetings successful. Miss Robertson goes to her home at Hampton next week.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The lover of a bygone age worked up a fine poetic rage politicians and the urgings of reason and of a constructive policy upon which he this agreement from the Democratic party Here in St. John we make holiday and never heard of the battle, and it proceeds trying to propose; for one glance from his lady's eyes he'd tear to be added and the urgings of reason and of a constructive policy upon which he this agreement from the Democratic party. planets from the skies, or melt the artic OLD AND NEW Upon his knees he made his vows; he'd LOVERS her India's sacred cows, or birds of par he would obey her slightest wish; he'd drain

arid desert of disappointment, through the nity, it will be searched in vain for any position but improving it, for not only across the Dominion, across the Pacific, wouldn't wed, she'd shortly see him lying dead, his bosom torn at dead sea of his cherished hopes, now he must refuse the opening for which the or, for anything more, in fact, than the the great market beside us, but the tariff where British communities making pagreatest leaders of his party had been old familiar assault upon the Laurier ad- relief afforded by the removal of the du- triotic holiday, see the same good flag of Commerce telegraphs to his paper the find a broken heart. And now we hear the lover say to state seeking in the past with anxious longing ministration as composed of incompetents ties will constitute a great boon for our flying, and observe all along the line clear statement that a canvass made by friends maiden: "By the way, with me you've made a hit; I'm kind o evidence of that Imperial solidarity which of reciprocity convince them that the Sending for a frau, and if you want a husband now, it seems to me you full low the harmless Albatross," and then Mr. Borden's discussion of the situation Trade, though Mr. Borden seems not to holds all the far-flung peoples and dominate will pass the trade agreement by a it." The damsel isn't stricken dumb; she merely ceases chewing gu he would return for the plaudits of an ad- as regards reciprocity is not calculated see it, is a mutually profitable transaction. ions of King George. That glance around majority of twenty-four votes, and that a and gives a little nod, and looks into her lover's eyes, and heave little smile and sighs: "How hefty is your wad?" But the plaudits would not come. It is lowed this subject since Sir Wilfrid Lau- trade we now do with the United States will stir the blood, and it should help to against the Root amendment. Forecasts impossible even to conceive of Mr. Foster rer and Mr. Fielding resumed negotiations which, counting what we buy as well as enlarge to its proper measure one's grasp of this nature are often of uncertain value,

offered treaty as a thing to be grasped, than a year ago. Mr. Borden makes at 000. If the agreement is ratified, he says, don. For where is not the flag to be for the correspondent's conviction that Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams,

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REMEDIES FOR V We have no satisfac reach underground white grub. They enemics among the moles and the like-as sites and fungous dise

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NEWCASTLE DISTRICT

IcIntyre, of St. John, foreign mission secretary, presiding, in the absence of the president, Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, of Doakown, detained by illness in his family, The following representatives were pres

Whitneyville—Hiram Whitney, Rev. H. D. Worden, Miss Agatha E. Forsythe and

Newcastle—Rev. Dr. Cousins, Deacon Jared Tozer, Edward A. O'Donnell, C. C. Lower Derby-James Lyon, Malcolm

Grangeville-Mrs. J. S. Jones, Havelock

The election of officers resulted as fol-President-Chester C. Hayward. ecretary-treasurer-Rev. Dr. H. T.

Statements and reports were 'read from the following churches: Ludlow, Doak-town, New Salem, Upper Blackville, Un-derhill, Whitneyville, Little Settlement, Grangeville, Newcastle and Campbellton. Re Grey Rapids it was reported that the Dr. McIntyre thought a paster should be placed there. It was decided to call for inancial assistance to that church.

Re grouping of Bloomfield, Boiestown and Ludlow, it was decided to not disturb

existing conditions. It was suggested that each church member pay at least \$5.20 a year towards

A resolution was passed in favor of a minimum salary of \$800 for ministers.
The following resolution was passed:
Resolved, That this United Baptist bled, put itself on record as opposed to the spirit of the Ne Temere decree of the Church of Rome, and also to enter its ments upon the rights and liberties of our people." It was movd by Rev. Dr. Cousins and

nded by Rev. H. D. Worden There was a well attended public meeting in the eyening.

Literary Club's Good Work.

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works of Shakespeare.

worked up a fine poetic rage when ce from his lady's eyes he'd tear the n the skies, or melt the artic snows. ees he made his vows; he'd bring sacred cows, or birds of paradise; ey her slightest wish; he'd drain the ne same on ice. And if the maiden im lying dead, his bosom torn apart; he said, he'd bet a Lincoln cent, she'd we hear the lover say to star-eyed e you've made a hit; I'm kind'o looka husband now, it seems to me you're umb; she merely ceases chewing gum, s into her lover's eves, and heaves a hefty is your wad?" I like the old raves and beats his breast and swears ave him for her hub, and let him help the kitchen fire.

WALT MASON

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SAID IT WAS HIS FAREWELL SMOKE

Wm. J. Parks Drank Cyanide of Potassium, the Coroner

held from Chamberlain's undertak-

OFFERED IMPORTANT POSITION

Walter H. Golding, manager of the Nickil Theatre here, who is in Vancouver, is
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Barry, Chas, E. Vail, Frank Likely, Frank Blownell, Robert Price, George Hamman and William Carswell.

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Moncton, N. B., June 20—Joseph Cuthberton, on Main street crossing the let of Jonathan Sevall, in Trinity church, in legistal badly injured as the result of an accident on Main street of by several of the descendants of his sons, Jonathan and Stephen.

It might also be portised out that he held the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admiralty and accident of the office of judge of the Vice Admir



JOHN McMANUS KILLED BY TRAIN

Probably Sat Down on Railway Track to Rest-Leaves Wife and Six Chil-

Wednesday, June 21
Dr. W. F. Roberts, the coreoner, stated in J. Parks, the Mill street greates and that he had no doubt that William J. Parks, the Mill street greates and the had no doubt that William J. Parks, the Mill street greates and the commutate assisted by drawing spanned and the street and the street of the commutate studies by drawing spanned and the street of the courts and the street of the courts held that the gags are until the courts held that the gags are until the courts held that the gags are until the street of the courts held that the gags are until the street of the courts held that the gags are until the street of the courts held that the gags are until the great were heard to the proposed of the boundary day of the day of the boundary day of the boundary day of the day of John McManus, a respected farmer re-Thinks-Wife Coming from siding just outside of Fairville, was found

late husband's affairs.
sked as to the motive for suicide, Dr.
erts said that undoubtedly it had reerts said that undoubtedly it had reed from heavy drinking and consequent

The hady will be interred.

The hady will be interred. no inquest is necessary.

YORK COUNTY CHILD

den and tragic death has cast a gloom over the entire community.

On Friday, June 9, a large number of relatives and friends met to manifest their sympathy with the bereaved father and near relatives in their sore trial and to follow with them the little casket to its last resting place in the Dowville ceme.

Let me add that in the same tomb with putnam and Sewall are deposited the remains of the first rector of Trinity church.

Save one or two turkey wings. They mains of the first rector of Trinity church.

It would seem fitting to have this recorded on the cover of the vault.

E. C. D.

St. John, June 20, 1911.

"This amendment has been offered in no spirit of hostility to the bill," said Putnam and Sewall are deposited the remains of the first rector of Trinity church.

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VICTIM OF FIRE ST. JOHN WOMAN

Boston Paper Says Mrs. Mc-Neil Belonged to This City; Was Burned to Death on

to follow with them the little casket to its last resting place in the Dowville cemetery. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Harry S. Erb, of Meductic, who spoke appropriate words from Rev. or cubboards, or scattered loose in dark, who spoke appropriate words from Rev. or cubboards, or scattered loose in dark, on salt wafers, hot toast or thin buttered ices that will be admitted free from Cantal to the little casket to its last resting place in the Dowville cemetre. Novel sandwiches for afternoon tea are made by mixing cream chaese and shred-made by mixing cream chaese and shred-mad damp corners.

MONTREAL SUED FOR \$50,000 IN EGG SEIZURE CASE

ionway of the aft deck. Her body found at the foot of the stairs of the panionway, where she had evidently novercome after making a hard fight. arently she had been suffocated by a correspondents are not expansions will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—

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Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, declared that his only hope of benefit from the Canadian reciprocty ought to be given to Mexico, and all other nations, if given to Canada, by saying that this country could not hope to annex the rest of the world. They were thoughtless, this we gather that England had always given this country, and the rest of the world.

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SENATOR BACON LAUDS ENGLAND

City Will Return the Goods to Owners Declares United States Has Digby, and J. W. Comeau, of Comeauville, the two Liberal candidates, elect-

ada we will have done a great deal," said This is true of the whole race. Senator Nelson.

But there is the Mind Infinite; "Canadian annexation at this time is an

irridescent dream," said Senator Gallinger, who is a Canadian by birth. "At one time

DECLARATION DAY IN DIGBY COUNTY

Digby, N. S., June 21—(Special)—This being Declaration Day in Digby county, Missionary Who is Now Serving a Six-Sheriff Smith declared A. E. Wall, of Year Term in Penitentiary On a

and They Will Put Them on the Got More from Her Than ed. Wall's majority over Marshall is 256; Wall's majority over Deveau is 466; Comeau's majority over Marshall is 293; Co-

He is yonder in His place. Works of art that we have seen. This is thought that we can't sever,

REV. GEORGE M. ATLAS ACQUITTED THIS TIME

Similar Charge Will Likely Be Re-

powers of judgment, but exposes all of his higher tissues, notably the muscular, nervous, and secreting, to danger of both starvation and disease. A moderate cushion of fat is one of the best buffers and bucklers against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," whether in the form of disease germs or in strains upon endurance. The man who makes himself into a lean and hungry Cassius, even with the best of intentions, is very apt to get himself into a state of both mind and body where he is more fit for treason, stratagem, and spoils than for comfort, wholesomeness, and a long, happy life.-Dr. Woods Hutch-REV. SAMPSON COWLEY. inson, in the July Outing.

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It was on the train between Philadelphia and New York. I had just received confirmation of my altitude record of 9897 feet—the highest man had ever been in an aeroplane—and had read in the evening papers that my great ambition to be the first to go up, above the coveted 10,000 mark would never be realized, for Legagneaux had risen 10,499 that afternoon.

"Well," I heard one man say to another, "they have settled Drexell's record beyond all question now. Here's a fellow who has beaten him by 500 feet....

"Yes," said the other. "It seems to get easier every day."

Easy! Good Lord—they talk of altitude climbing as though it were a pleasant little pastime to be nonchalantly enjoyed for a few moments before breakfast, much as one would take a constitutional for the benefit of one's appetite.

Easy! A man climbs and climbs and strains every nerve and muscle to the breaking point—he fights inch by inch, forcing a frail machine beyond anything it was ever intended to do—he hears the creaking of the woodwork and the wicked singing of the tautening wires, and he knows that one little ounce more of strain somewhere, anywhere, and it will all be over in the most horrible of ends—he plugs onward and upward, sick at heart and in body, utterly weary and hopeless, nerves gone, strength ebbing fast, brain dizzy, ears bursting and eyes swimming until a momentary spell of near unconsciousness makes him pull himself together for the awful hell of that final plunge, to earth to leave him practically helplace.

One thousand feet was not so difficult, though man was a long time making it, about my neck and hung in front of me, for he had to learn confidence in himself and in his machine. Two thousand feet was merely another step—merely a question one hand from the control and turned the control and turned the state of the hard control and turned the state of the st tion of more confidence and, perhaps, better mechanics. Three and four thousand Through the glass front I could see the feet came and went, and then entered the purple line that had traced my ascent. I new element of the limitations of human felt sure that I must be near the top. It endurance, for it began to be seen that seemed ages since I had started and the not only was the machine itself reaching terrible cold was beginning to penetrate

pult to the ground again. No man will ever be able adequately to with the lessening of the pressure describe that long, vast plunge to earth My nerves and my muscles, too, began to after every nerve has collapsed and every give warning that they had been pushed muscle refused to do more work upward. almost to the utmost and I felt that I Thave experienced it more often than any living avisator, yet even now I cannot real any detached or definite impressions on first may be an appreciate, with the motor being memory of the Bleriot a good deal higher than wishers rushing by with an awful sense of the United States Weather than the motor being memory of the Bleriot and with an awful sense of the United States Weather than the motor being memory of the Bleriot and with an awful sense of the United States Weather than the motor being memory of the Bleriot and with an awful sense of the United States Weather than the motor being memory of the Bleriot and with an awful sense of the United States Weather than the motor being memory of the Bleriot and with an awful sense of the United States Weather than the motor being memory of the Bleriot and withing and humming and humming and burning and burning and burning and willing sense the end of my powers.

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against a safe landing.

kept me from my coveted honor of being the first to touch 10,000. But I venture to say that Legagneaux will wait a long time

I should like to have had him with me on my flight from Philadelphia for the altitude record—that fellow who said that It was "getting easier all the time." I venture to say that thereafter, when the papers record another altitude record in a few brief words, he would do as I do-shake his head and draw his breath in through his teeth at the realization of the 1911, by Henry M. Neely. ages of suffering that the aviator must have in Great Britain and Can undergone during his hour and some min-

one would take a constitutional for the wickedest gusts, and it means fight—fight benefit of one's appetite.

Easy! A man climbs and climbs and The hand of the aneroid barometer in

sciousness makes him pull himself together for the awful hell of that final plunge to earth, to leave him practically helpless when at last he does reach the ground—and they call all this easy!

A barograph—which is a recording barounder and they call all this easy! In the old days, perhaps, it was easy. ometer, encased in quite a fair sized woodor approaching the point where the lifting power absolutely stopped, but man himself began to give out in the awful struggle upward and the still more awful cataly for the ground struggle upward and the still more awful cataly felt that my ears would burst with the | pressure from inside my head, or, rather

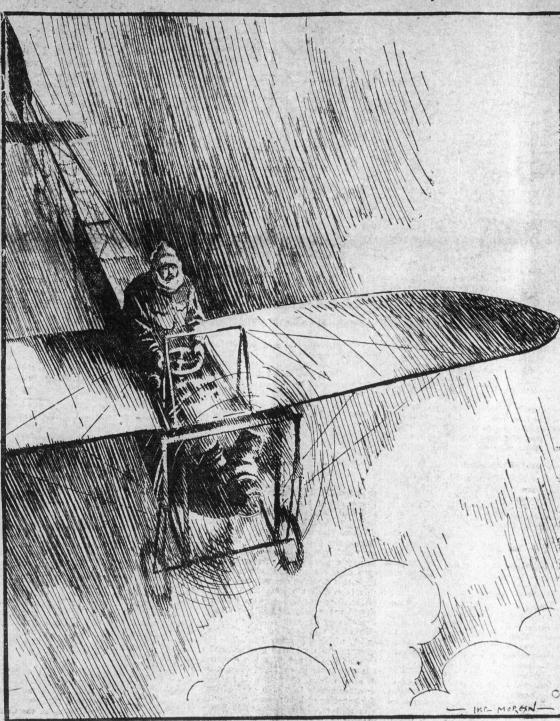
No words of mine can express the disappointment and the discouragement ainst a safe landing.
"Anybody can climb for height," said orane. "The thing is to get down land the two hardest stages of my journey to cover—the bitter fight of jump-And Morane knew—knew enough to give it up before his death, just as the other altitude climbers, except myself, gave it up until young Legagneaux. a newcomer,

against this decree by the Protestant

world, that we do protest most strongly against the annulment of any marriage

when performed by any officer authorized

EROPLANE ADVENTURES BY J. ARMSTRONG DREXEL * * Derichee enough to satisfy a man for a long time. CLIMBING THE AIR STAIRS ABOVE THE CLOUDS. I-FLIRTING WITH DEATH AT 10,000 FEET



"I HAVE NO WORDS TO DESCRIBE THAT DECENT."

come loose. But, before I had time to I was not serious, asked: forced myself to look straight shead and day

my overstrung nerves, and panic would be fatal.

So I doggedly fixed my mind upon the magic figures "10,000" and mounted again.

Below me there was nothing but space.

The filmy clauds formed a haze which completely shut the earth from my view and I seemed like an impudent little fity, short conversation a score of times and I seemed like an impudent little fity, least of a large finally land in safety—and I hoped that I would collapse utterly when from the waiting crowd.

"Do you think you have any chance making it" he asked.

"There's always a chance," I replied in all ow tap-room.

Since then I have thought over that buzzing around importantly in the vast I have failed to find in it anything clever, nees of Infinitude. The thought struck me or out of the ordinary, or even in the minutes and their answers struck me as being the most droll things I had ever heard and I started to laugh and guffaw, lead at I should collapse utterly when from the waiting crowd.

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ASTRAY IN SKYWARD.

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'Are you really going for altitude to-

spitting, seemingly to accentuate the very on the proper slant to give the best descent Philadelphia. To the indefatigal vastness of the solitude and make it even more awe-inspiring than it is to the float- now, with some vague idea that I had 897 feet was given after tests to dis. Torked myself to float straight shead and of the float of think of such a possibility as the tail coming off. I knew that to give way to such fears would threaten panic with thought, to a smile of open disbelief as though the and I were sharing a secret though he and I were sharing a secret though the waiting crowd.

More awe inspiring than it is to the float one, with some vague idea that I had way up there, passing managed somehow to keep over the Point barograph had ever been sull barograph had e

flashed across my mind with all the hor dropped from the lower fring rible possibilities of a loss of mentality clouds showed me that I was and mental balance nearly two miles another disappointment. Not above the earth-with the slightest mis- a city was in sight. Not a single landmovement spelling awful death-I pulled mark that I had been told to look out myself together again and made a final desperate effort to cross the 10,000 mark. It was impossible for me to know whether I had succeeded or not. The last orchards and nowhere so much as a smooth mead or fit. feet were such a bitter struggle up smooth meadow fit for me to all and down, up and down through the thin air, that I could not look at the baro. For the third time, I saw graph, and, indeed, could not see the line were, sitting grinning on the the one time I did try, for my eyes had in front of me. My head swa become affected by the strain and every- with that awful feeling of nau thing was a blur to me. ed to lose consciousness
Finally, utterly exhausted and numb ment, then the sight

both in body and mind, I gave up the struggle and turned the nose of the Bleriot toward the earth.

UNCONSCIOUS ON THE DROP TO landing. It was, probably EARTH.

drivel if I should try, for only a man capable of obeying a mental contrained to repression of superlatives could I must have sat there helpless!

descent was made at the rate of the I saw a woman coming Then I stretched myself, hal a vertical mile in about two minutes while was traveling horizontally at the rate sprawled rather than f seventy or seventy-five miles an hour. In other words, my vertical speed downward was about four times as fast as that of the fastest elevator and I had the over the fusillage, added strain of the tremendous horizontal

The effect of this rapid descent is al- ruined and beaten in a lif ed under the new Pennsylvania Railroad existing world's records in branch of sport. most paralyzing. Those who have travelof the pressure of air against the ear drums. This is about one-tenth the effective formulation of the pressure of air against the ear hamlet of not more than two do fect that is made upon the ears when They told me that it was descending in an aeroplane from a great height. In my case, in coming down from 9,897 feet at my tremendous rate of speed, delphia. Naturally, the news the top of my head felt as though it would fly off at any moment. Added to this came the feeling of nausea, which grew sorts of conveyances. But I wan and grew until my head swam and, just away from the crowd, so, making for one moment, I am sure, I lost conments with the village constable sciousness. This occurred, I should say, the Bleriot, I went with the village constable statements with the village constable statements. at a height of between 7,000 and 8,000 had first discovered me, to

Again I had to bring all my self con- telephone-ar to my rescue, but my nervous energy ted to the officials at the was ebbing fast and I remember wonmuch longer I should be able they came for me in an automol to fight back the utter collapse that I

You must remember that all this was occurring when I had only an approximate idea of how high above the earth I was and when I had absolutely no idea of my geographical position. After I had passed through the upper strata of clouds maying anouncement that at a height of some 4,000 feet, I had not barograph (a rough reading at a height of some 4,000 feet, I had not barograph (a rough reading again seen the earth except for little drifts showed approximately 9,970 fe ing patches of indistinct drab as I flew only a little more than 9,400 over the rifts in the vapor, and I did not

Rev. J. J. Colter, of Fredericton, returned thanks for a resolution of congratuation lation passed on his attaining his jubilee.

Dr. Flanders for the committee appoint of the fredericton district. Oromocto to King George, had come to the conclustion that it was not necessary and asked that the report be received and the committee discharged. This was acceded to Rev. Helps is substituted for Rev. Here of the contingent fund, which was accepted.

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The report of the parsonage aid fund committee. It was decided that the of Rev. E. C. Turner. A minister is to be sent to Lindsay under the superintendence of Rev. R. Opie was appointed secretary treasurer and Rev. H. Harrison and Rev. R. Opie was appointed secretary and Rev. B. H. Little john, attending Mount Allison, are menity report, and Rev. J. A. It was decided that the report of the contingent fund which was a cacepted.

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Methods Conference Monday

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that comes of long practice tha I have no words to describe that deground, for I know that my bracent. It would sound like the veriest longer working and my muscles from smashing trained to repression of superlatives could give an idea of its horrors without making it seem like silly exaggeration.

Every reader has probably gone down fitteen or twenty floors in an express elevator. Do you remember how dizzy and mumbling meaningless things with at the stomach it made you? could not stand with gesting the man who ha stead of a man who had it

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WORLD'S GREATE

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Got an Early Start. Soon after 7 o'clock

ears began to crowd ambassadors and the their own carriages

CONDEMN THE NE TEMERE DECREE

Strong Resolution Passed at Methodist Conference Monday

any church: our own or any other. doubt upon the validity of any man when solemnized according to the laws of our land, and would express our conviction that if necessary the most radical measures should be adopted in orperformed by the minister of any church when celebrated under the form of any provincial statute."

A communication from Rev. James Allan, secretary of the Missionary Society, enclosing a resolution of the General Mission Board, was first read, which was re-

conference were then appointed to send a of Rev. J. L. Dawson. C. Hennigar, B. wick and Prince Edward Island conference with the superintendent of the Fred telegram of greeting to the Nova Scotia A., missionary in Japan; Ernest Rowlands, ence of the Methodist church adjourned ericton conference.

Rev. J. J. Colter, of Fredericton, reB. Leard, of Strathcona College, are atWillis yesterday afternoon. The next meeting will be held in Fredericton on the second next year.

Pugsley and Robinson Chief Speakers - Minister's Hopefulness for Valley Railway

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ing. It was, probably, the instinct comes of long practice that kept me und, for I know that my brain was onger working and my muscles were in fully five minutes after anded. I could not see to get my brain nto working order again and I simply sat rawled rather than climbed down fr ild not stand without help. ing the man who had been

found that I had landed in a ting of not more than two dozen house t of my starting point in Phila-Naturally, the news of the range visitor from the skies spread abou surrounding country like wild fire and neighborhood began flocking in av from the crowd, so, making arrange to the officials at the aviation field

THE AFTER EFFECT.

ld chills run up and down my back. ing anouncement that a test of my ograph (a rough reading of which had wed approximately 9,970 feet), gave me little more than 9,400 feet. But en made somewhere and so turned f the United States Weather Bureau in iladelphia. To the indefatigable and nerous efforts of this official we owe the That was the world's record only a short time, for a day or two later came Legagneaux's wonderful feat when he ended 10,499 feet and made it impos for me to realize my fond hope

eing the first man to pass the 10,000 But the fascination of altitude work is stronger with me than ever in spite of its awful strain and constantly increasing danger, and next spring I hope to return to Philadelphia and beat any record that may

ROUSING LIBERAL RALLY IN ANDOVER

Pugsley and Robinson Chief Speakers - Minister's Hopefulness for Valley Railway Heartily Cheered.

Andover, N. B., June 21-A very large idience assembled in the court house this vening to hear Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. C. W. Robinson talk on the political questions of the day. In addition they were favored with addresses by Pius Michaud, M. P., and the local representations. sentatives, Messrs. Tweeddale and Burgess, and all of them obtained a splendid ring, though the meeting lasted for re than three hours, the meeting ading at so late an hour to make ssible to wire a report worthy of the thes, which will follow.

Richard Earle, of Perth, was chair-

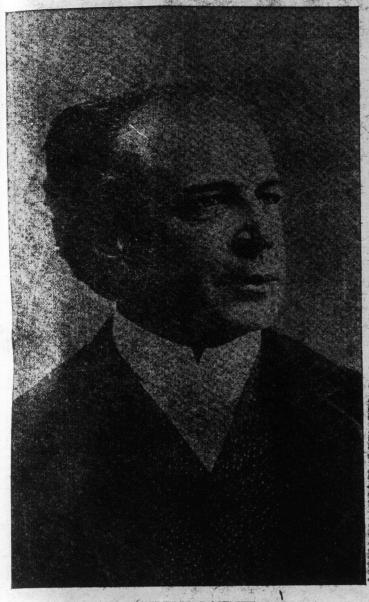
and P. Michaud was the first speaktion of reciprocity, dealing with it in

effective manner. Ion. C. W. Robinson obtained a splenpeption and made a vigorous speech sing the administration of provincial He was repeatedly cheered and nd great favor with the audience, nearly of whim heard him for the first time. James Burgess, M. P. P., spoke for a ow moments upon the operations of the onderful audit act of the Hazen government, and was followed by Hon. With the control of ugsley, minister of public works, who ade a speech of more than an hour, ling completely and effectually with the ey Railway situation and reciprocity. of these subjects he handled in masfashion and evidently entirely to approval of the eagerly attentive audi who interrupted him again and again

Ith hearty applause.

Those who have heard the minister peak frequently, said he was never more thome upon questions of the day than this evening. Repeated cheering greeted im when near the conclusion of his reences to the Valley Railway, he said I can assure you, ladies and gentlemen, ohn Valley Railway. If it is not done will not be my fault or the fault of y colleagues, or of the Liberal members the province of New Brunswick." Mr. Tweeddale followed Dr. Pugsley in a vigorous speech that was well received and warmly applauded.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY A MASS OF BLAZING COLOR



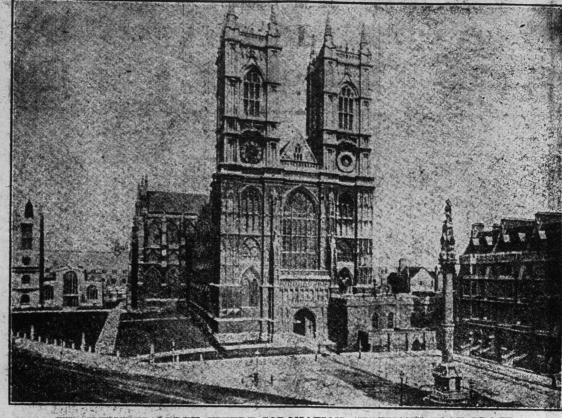


The vicinity of the abbey itself was a silliant scene. From time to time, unter the king and queen had passed the scance to be crowned, the church bells ak for hours. Here troops had taken their positions even before the earliful arrivals and formed a guard about the lare. On one side of the horse guards, nilliar figure in London, stood at the ad of their black chargers. They were nked by blue-coated marines and blue-kets, with a body of Hussars in front take charge of the officers' horses as

Got an Early Start.

take charge of the officers' horses as take charge of the officers' horses as the charge of the charge of the king and queen of the departure of the king and queen from the palace, and as the most gorgeous of the procession made its way through the troop-lined streets, a way through the troop-lined streets, a way through the troop-lined streets, a way through the troop-lined streets, and as the most gorgeous of the procession.

out after 7 o'clock carriages and motor out the discomfort that had marred the began to crowd the entrance. The bassadors and the ministers came in labassadors and the ministers came in Lord Kitchener in a field marshal's unique was a continuous flow of vehicles



WESTMINSTER ABBEY, WHERE CORONATION CEREMONY TOOK PLACE.

The Most Prominent of the Statesmen From the King's Oversead Dominions Attending the Coronation.

The Most Prominent of the Statesmen From the King's Oversead and badly injured. He was taken to a homital to the control of the states and badly injured. He was taken to a homital to the control of the contro

we that God may give the king His grace to live it."

The Queen Nervous.

Queen Mary, although she bore herself with regal stateliness during her crowning was at first noticeably nervous. While the king was being anointed and crowned, she held her handkerchief to her eyes frequently. The king, when he received the homage of the heir apparent displayed a father's affection.

The young Prince of Wales evidently was much pleased with his role, for when the younger children passed his chair on entering and made their obeisances, he returned their salutes quite in the royalest manner and with apparent delight. The younger princesses showed great interest when their sister put on her coronet.

Both routes of the procession were fell.

Ovation to Premiers.

The dress worn by Queen Mary at the coronation today was indeed worthy of the occasion both for its beauty and magnificence. Made of rich white English care in the act of rich white English and given a hearty cheer. Then came Africans in their native dress, Ori-came and their native dress, Ori-came and their obetation to day was indeed worthy of the occasion both for its beauty and magnificence. Made of rich white English came Africans in their native dress, Ori-came and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court coetumes or uniforms and the representatives from the overseas dominions and the representatives from the overseas dominions and t

was a larger medallion and three more of the same size in the centre at the end.

The sleeves were embroidered with thistles and shamrocks in the same design as those on the skirt, and gold lace was

came the Duke of Comaught, Prince utilized to cover the openings. The back of Connaught, the Duke of Teck, of the bodice, which was hidden by the Prince Louis of Battenburg, Prince Alex ander of Teck, Prince Christian and Prince Albert of Schlesswig-Holstein, all on chargers.

The arrival of their majestics at the the train.

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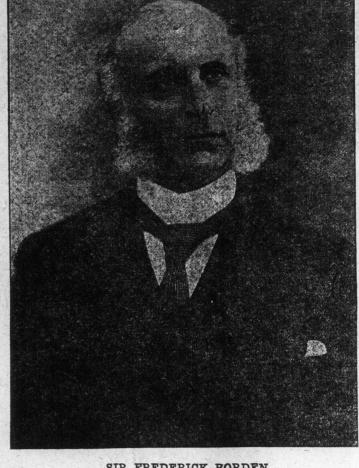
The train of purple velvet, ermine and the centre were also worked in old English lettering the Queen's cyher in dead gold, The arrival of their majestics at the subset was the signal for a shout of greeting which was continued until they were lost to view and then repeated as Kitchen ener or some other hero was recognized.

The train of purple velvet, ermine and gold was perfectly regal. It was attached to the dress at the shoulders by rich gold and the privilege of greeting the queen's cyher in dead gold, and this was transfixed by a slender Latin cross with a trefoil at each end in bright to the dress at the shoulders by rich gold. Above this was the crown in gold.

Altogether the robe presented an appearance of great magnificence and all present agreed that the picture of queenly were presented the Abbey with excelamation "Vivat Regina Maria!"

At the conclusion of the service the national anthem was sung with an additional principal streets and returned to Marks.

The Music.



SIR FREDERICK BORDEN

ton, and the march played as their majesties left the Abbey was specially composed by Sir Edward Elgar.

cises by the pupils were witnessed. Venerable Archdeacon Newnham delivered a stirring and interesting address.

HORLD'S GREATEST

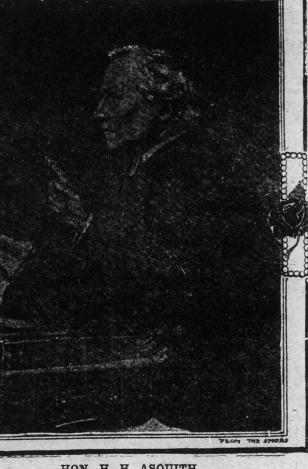
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present agreed that the picture of queenly At the conclusion of the service the nadignity was complete when her majesty tional anthem was sung with an additional wore her crown after the ceremony of verse written by Mr. Martin S. Skeffling street grounds, where interesting exercises by the pupils were witnessed. Venders of the pupils were witnessed.



HON. H. H. ASQUITH Prime Minister of England.

illiant uniforms, accompanied by afforded almost as interesting a as the procession itself, and then royal carriages and coaches taking and uniformed men and daintily downen to the abbey for the cerefits of the chief of police, and before 9.30 o'clock, the time set for the first procession to leave the palace, all was in readiness for the reception at the abbey.

succeeded, so that the people were able to watch the progress of the king with-



THE ROYAL FAMILY.



HON. L., P. BRODEUR Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

today and was in every respect a most sol- have such a celebration as it otherwise chanted and several hymns sung.

At Chatham.

Chatham, June 22—(Special)—Coronation congregation.

day passed by unheeded today with the Shortly before noon the Woodstock band

At St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, June 22-(Special)-King's sports of all kinds and the band furnished st. Stephen, June 22—(Special)—King's sports of all kinds and the band furnished meather has indeed prevailed today and the citizens of the border towns have enjoyed a real holiday, all places of business and factories have been closed and there has been the most complete suspension of business seen here on a holiday for many years. This morning at 9 o'clock the pupils

emn and beautiful testimony of loyalty and love for the reigning king and queen. The anthem was Praise Ye the Father, and in addition the national anthem was sung by the congregation, the Te Deum chanted and several hymns sung. kins, which was well attended, the mayor and warden of the county being among the

exception of a special service in the Anglican church, which was effectively decorated. The public buildings were draped and flagged extensively and two or three individuals did a little decorating but, generally speaking, no interest whatever was displayed in the event.

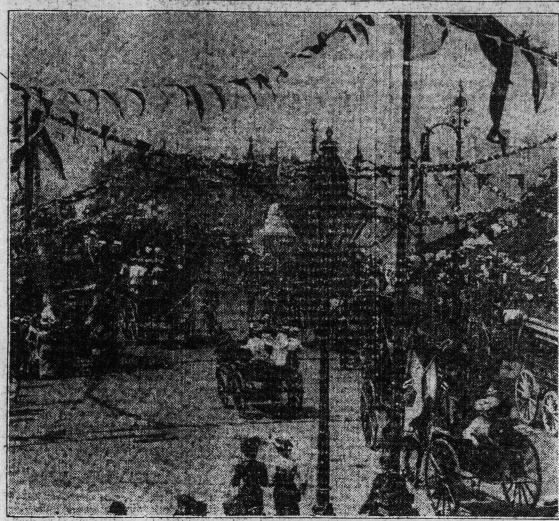
Across the river at Millbank festivities on an extensive scale were carried out at the Roman Catholic church grounds, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Hotel Dieu.

brief address from the post-office steps, calling attention to the great event occurring over the sea and predicting a glorious reign for the present monarch. At the conclusion of the mayor's remarks three cheers were given for King George.

After this part of the programme was concluded all the church bells in the town rang out a joyous peal. All the business places of the town were closed during the day and in the afternoon a monster pic-

day and in the afternoon a monster pic-nic was held in Connell Park, at which almost all the town attended. There were

SUN ADDS GLORY TO CORONATION PROCESSION



WESTMINSTER BRIDGE, LONDON, DECORATED FOR CORONATION DAY.

As an officer of the club, J. A. Brooks, The Military Parade. mounted, led the Polymorphians, who mounted, led the Polymorphians, who were also accomanned by the St. John ently along the line of march of the mineral state of the mineral st were expressed in regard to this portion of the parade. R. J. Wilkins, president of the club. was mounted and represented warriors as dusky as himself, and all garbed in a terrifying costume, black tights and each wearing a cow's horn, with a crown of impossible hair. These men and boys were all armed with spears and dur
work also accomapnied by the St. John Pipe Band, which rendered excellent music throughout the parade excellent music throughout the parade. Different opinions were expressed in regard to this portion of the parade. R. J. Wilkins, president of the city has rarely seen such as the horses were being saddled. Among the number was a restive animal, which was taken in hand by Trooper Pettus, a former northwas mounted policeman. The animal regred and plunged, but could not shake the rider, but finally the boys courts and each wearing a cow's horn, with a crown of impossible hair. These men and boys were all armed with spears and dur
work and of Major Mages, with Captain Inches.

St. Stephen's Scots companys.

1 Company, Captain Spear.

2 Company, Lieut, Morrissy.

St. Luke's Cadets, in command of Lieuts. Lindsey and Galt.

Army Medical Corps, in command of Surgeon-Major Walker (mounted), with or satisfy adjusted in King street east. boys were all armed with spears and durthe parade amused themselves and thers by antics wild and fearful

equally as pretty. Queen Mab was followed by an escort of thirty young men in shirt sleeves, but with the national colors

The Mikado rode in a sedan chair and had a body guard of nearly forty lads dressed in oriental costumes. Then came the Tamboureen girls in a pretty float and there followed thirty young men, also in

impression. The marching was good and the long route did not seem to daunt the veterans in the parade who finished as fresh as the youngsters. Ald. N. P. Mc. Lood acted as grand marshal and proved when a large float had trouble in going down King street and the first half of the parade left those behind the float in the rear, but this was remedied when the

down King street and the first half of the parade left those behind the float in the rear, but this was remedied when the turning point was reached in the North End and the return was without any further delays. Barouches, containing members of the common coincil. County Secretary Kelley and City Engineer Murdoch, led the procession. Ald McLeod rode in front of the parade, No. 207, Sons of England. Illustrating "To Have and to Hold." Charles Ledicard was leading a British bull dog of the typical briefed and A. G. Logan also walk-off was leading a British bull dog of the typical briefed and A. G. Logan also walk-off was leading a British bull dog of the logic in regulation dress, tollowed by the lodge in the first of the showing of Havelock

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The rear section, in charge of W. J. Crawford, represented country life. Leading this part of the processions were forty mounted bushmen who gave evidence of the corps formed on the lodge in regulation dress, tollowed by the lodge in the procession at this point and the term was without any further turning out.

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Johnston, No. 24, had about the same to the parade to the parade who when the feature came towards the last of the parade who they were asked and the procession at this point and the turn was called the Dark. What was called the Dark. There were several pieces of apparatus including and old process of all England, who crowned King George. A Earle, W. M., at their the parade and to Hold. Charles Ledicon to the procession were forty in the country of the parade and the pa

other features.

The haymakers followed, and the village constable and sheriff, represented by Wm. E. Ross, made quite a nit. Roland Lobb also drew applause as in his character of

the village deacon.

Joseph London and H. McDonald took
the part of country fools. Albert Crawford and Fred Hunter and others created merriment as country girls and boys.

The other tearsters are H. McDonald The other teamsters were H. McDonald, A. E. McInerney, H. Adams, George Stevenson and Silas Freeze. The latter is driver for the Christie Woodworking Company, who kindly donated their team to draw the large float, representing the

Away on Time.

The best feature of this parade was that got away sharp on time from King reet east and the thousands who were waiting along the line of march were not wearied with long delays. The Sons of England in the lead turned into Wentworth street soon after 3 o'clock, and the whole parade soon got in motion. The Orangemen had come from Germain by of Carmarthen and were lined ou giving the Polymorphians an opportunity to get in close to King square. There were hundreds of people watching the start along Wentworth and Orange street. The then and Orange street were black with the crowds who wished to get an early glimpse of the parade. The crowd was not so large in Queen square, but from the time the marchers tupped into Char-lotte street they were not without an audience. The crowd was dense in King square and encroached on the street going down King, leaving but a few feet for the parde. On Market square the St. Luke's float stopped for repairs, and un-fortunately the parade broke in two. Half of the Orangemen followed the Sons of England until Adelaide street was reached when the break was discovered. The vanguard of the procession had made the circuit around Adelaide, Victoria and Main and were ready for the return march be fore the last half made their appearance. Ald McLeod got over the difficulty by stopping the rear guard and facing them about in Adelaide street, allowing them LOYALIST CITY

IN GALA ATTIRE

These were F. J. Punter, E. Brittain, Geo
Tonge, G. W. Macaulay, George liffe, G.
Willis, A. L. Stephens and Fred Byfield.
The model of the battleskip Neobe on a float, drivin by Ernest Chapman, was ten feet in length, painted a dainty drab color and with the complete equipment.

Atternoon Parade.

The afternoon parade of the mational socipties and Polymorphians was one to the most chapman was in land, were next in line also about sixty seen in St. John, Throughout the long march the streets were lined on either side by admiring citizens and the men in line looked their best. With few exceptions they were garbed in the regulation parade.

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Portland Lodge, No. 246. Sons of England came also about sixty in number, marshalled by Hazsen Taylor. Ald, R. W. Wigmore, mounted, acted as gentle street, allowing them about in Adelaude street, allowing them to fail in behind as the others moved along. On both sides of the instead on which rode a group of children on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which rode a group of children as solid wall op people on which

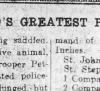


Andrew Hicks and F. Kelley as helper. The village kitchen was next shown with William Harding as the boss, Percy Weatherby as cook, Robert Connelly as the girl, James Collins as washwoman. Joe London as nurse, F. McCluskey as the churning girl.

Three musicians on this float, Percy and George Freeze and Thomas Stack, discoursed sweet airs during the parade, besides other features.

The Dragoons.

The new regiment, the 28th Dragoons, attracted much attention. There were twenty of them under command of Major Herbert McLean, who had Lieut. J. S. Tait, acting captain, and Lieut. Taylor, acting troop leader. The men looked splendid with their red funcs with yellow facings and trousers of khaki coor and leather the graines.



military processions here, turned out about 200 strong, headed by Scout Messenger Clarence, mounted on a white pony. The lads came, in for most hearty commenda-Captain Duval (mounted).
Glarence Bonnell, scout messenger (mounted on white pony). tion. The Scots cadets also looked well. The St. Stephen's church boys carried the new colors presented to them by Loyalist Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. Each Scotch company had a pipe band, the St. Stephen lads the St. John Pipe Band,

and the St. Andrew's the Caledonia Pipe To get the units in position for the start was no easy task and consequently it was close to 12 o'clock when the start was made. In the line the Fenian Raid Veterans with their grey hair, and in some cases, bowed heads, formed a striking contrast to the youthful soldiers of the pres

The procession started out in the following order:
Lieut. Colonel Baxter, 3rd Regiment, C ..., senior officer in command (mounted Major Perley, 62nd Regiment Fusiliers 28th Dragcons, in command of Majo Three carriages containing twenty-fiv

Fenian Raid veterans.
Gun carriage (4-7), Long Tom drawn l six horses with outriders, and in command of Captain Frank Magce (mounted) and Sergt. Lamb (mounted)

Artillery Band.
Major B. R. Armstrong, in command of 4 Battery, in command of Captain L. T. 5 Battery, in command of Major S. B.

6 Battery, in command of Major Barker. 62nd Band and bugle band. Lieut.-Colonel J. L. McAvity (mounted). Captain J. R. Millar, adjutant (mounted). Staff officers-Captain Anglin, medical officer; Captain McMillan, paymaster Captain Smith, quartermaster.

1 Company, Captain Peters. 2 Company, Captain McArthur. 3 Company, Captain Dunfield. 4 Company, Captain Morgan Company, Captain T. McAvity, 6 Company, Captain H. E. C. Sturdee. S Company, Captain Fleetwood. Caledonia Pipe Band.

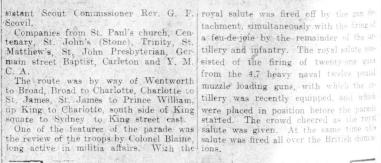


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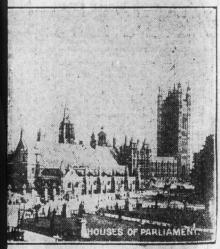
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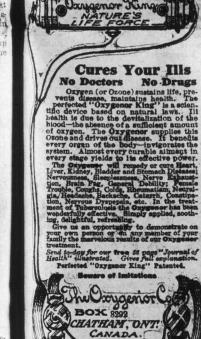


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sons and four daughters survive.

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result of worrying over something that their companionship they went on many worry could not help.



KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY

REV. DR. WLSON train."

The subsequently spent a week or ten days at Windsor, taking lodging in a road of that skirts the Great Park; and our landlady told us that members of the mated that King George, in his love of placed her ban upon the cigarette, that he will not follow in the footsteps that he will not follow in the footsteps days at Windsor, taking lodging in a road of the skirts the Great Park; and our landlady told us that members of the mated that King George, in his love of placed her ban upon the cigarette, that

ginning of his rule are auspicious in the extreme that his reign will prove one of the brightest of all the English kings.

PARKS—Suddenly, in this city, on Monday, June 19, W. J. Parks.

RYAN—In this city, on Monday, June 19, Hugh Ryan, leaving a wife, two daughters and four sisters to mourn. (Boston, New York and San Francisco papers please copy).

GILLILAND—At Kingston, Kings country of life, Queen Mary loves virtue and delegant to the skin burns and is harsh to the touch it does not need water. It should be cleansed with cold cream and wiped with a soft cloth, then sponged with a soft cloth, then sponged with a soft cloth, then sponged with a spise immorality, scandal, hypocrisy and life lines on which ink is spilled is him in line of succession to the throne a few hours, then rinsed in cold water after not having been prepared for the the stains will be removed.

DEATHS

STAPLES—In Fredericton, on Sunday, June 18, W. Allan Staples, E. E., aged 31 years.

OSBORNE—On June 20, at 311 Princess street, Bessie F., beloved wife of Alexander B. Osborne, in the fifty-seventh year of her age.

PARKS—Suddenly, in this city, on Mon-land, but thoroughly English in every way

Queen Mary.

Enjoying the distinction of being the first English Queen Consort since the termed a course in self-education in queen-ship. She knows down to the smallest detail, the powers and possibilities which are the first English Queen Mary VIII. 400 years ago that is, to have been born in England and brought up in Great Britain as an English woman, Queen Mary holds a powerful claim on the goodwill of her countrywomen.

No only born and brought up in England and brought up in English woman in the British Empire.

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Chipman Drury, of Halifax.

The groom was attended by his brother,

Potrs-Mitchell.

Alderman and Mrs. Potts, accompanied

by their son Roy, and nephew, Harry Flemming, left by boat yesterday morning

Thursday, June 22.

A. Meanan united in marriage Miss Mary Mrs. Martin left yesterday morning for a Blanche McLaughlin, youngest daughter tour through Maine and Massachusetts. They will reside at 72 High street.

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McKenna Martin.

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Thursday, June 22. close friends and relatives were present.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, in Exmouth street. Mr. and Mrs. White left on the C. P. R. express last evening for Toronto, where they will reside, and where Mr. White holds a position with the C. P. R. Many handsome presents were received from friends and presents were received from friends and relatives.

In the Church of Our Lady of the Snows in Campbellton yesterday morning at 8 o'clock a pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Wallace, the pastor, when he united in marriage Jos. L. McKenna and Miss Marie Ellen Martin. Mr. McKenna of Barker street and has many well wishers in St. John. He has been for some time, employed with the Harquial

las avenue last evening when George Johnstone Burtt, of Centreville, Carleton county, was married to Miss Pearl A. Wilson, of Lakeville, Carleton county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Hutchinson and the pair were unattended. The groom is a veterinary surgeon of Truro (N. S.), and will leave with his bride for there this morning.

McDonald-McGuire.

Doorey-Condoy.

In St. John the Baptist church, by Rev. W.J. Holland at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Miss Minnie L. Conboy, daughter of Mr. John, and Archibald Rankine, of Cole's and Mrs. George Conboy, became the wife of William Dooley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katie Conboy, while John Haley supported the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley will reside in Sydney street.

Richard Dollar Condoy.

A quiet wedding to place at the residence of Rev. David Hutchinson, 41 Douglas avenue, yesterday afternoon, when Judson E. Dunham, of St. John, was married to Miss Annie A. Welsh, also of St. John, and Archibald Rankine, of Cole's of William Dooley. The bride was attended and will make their homes in St. John.

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the groom, was groomsman. After the fashionable society wedding of the season ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents in Extra this afternoon, when the marriage of Miss outh street.

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man.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents 331 Chesley street. The house was very pretity decorated with flowers to suit the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlan left on the Boston boat for a trip to Boston, New York and other return the Boston boat for a trip to Boston, New York and other return the postones on the Boston boat for a trip to Boston. The bride, who was given away by her to the chancel, the design matching the floral decorations in color.

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gara, the Thousand Islands and American cities.

The bride's traveling dress was a smart tailored suit of navy blue, and she wore a corn solored hat. On their return they will reside in Bathurst. The bride was the recipient of many gifts in silver and cut glass. Hon, Samuel Adams and Thos. Adams, of New York, each remembered her with very substantial checks, and from the staff of the Caraquet & Gulf Shore Railway was received a very handsome cabinet of sterling silver. The bride and groom have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

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Mrs. Bessie F. Osborne.

Wednesday June 21

Arthur Tilley McKean, son of Mrs. Robert McKean, 224 Princess street, was married in Vancouver the other day to Miss Ada Irene Poapst. The ceremony took place in St. Matthew's church, Rev. Mr. McEheran officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Me. She was dressed in white youngest of portland, Me. She was dressed in white prayer-book and pearl rosary. McKean left on the Soo line for St. Paul, returning by way of the coast. The bride wore a traveling suit of navy blue serge, the coat opening over a white lingerie blouse, with a blue turban trimmed with an Alice blue plume. On their return they will reside at Mortimer Place. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Poapst, of Ottawa, were among the guests at the wedding.

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Wednesday, June 21:
A very pretty wedding took place at 6 o clock yesterday morning in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, when Rev. A. Meahan united in marrisge Miss Mary Blanche McLaughlin, youngest daughter of Daniel B. McLaughlin, youngest daughter at turn of Daniel B. McLaughlin, youngest daughter at turn through Maine and Massachusetts.

A double wedding took place at the residence of Rev. David Hutchinson, 41 Doug-

Correspondents who send letters to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph | ey, of Big Cove; Mrs. Willard Lingley and who wish to have them return and Mrs. Albert McInerney, of St. John

the arrival of the bark Calcutta, of which ment by the Rev. R. W. Campbell on Capt. Davis, of St. John, is commander, June 19, and were very largely attended. and on which Howard D. Breen, of this city, sailed with him from San Francisco ment. in April, for a voyage to Japan and return. Capt. Davis and Mr. Breen will return to St. John about the last of July.

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was in her 57th year. She moved to this city with her husband from Pictou county (N. S.) some years ago, and burial will be at Waterville (N. S.), the body being taken over on the Prince Rupert Thursday morning. Besiches her husband, Mrs. Osborne is survived by three sons. I. Ed. the rising to the

Mrs. Edmund T. Gilliland.

"So He giveth His beloved sleep."

McDonald McGuire.

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In the Catherday morning, Rev. A. Whas a married Tuesday to Mass hand united in marriage Mass Married Tuesday to Mass hand in June 24. A quiet wedding tooth place at the home of the bride of Charles Farmham, also of St. Marry's church, office of the firm of King & McDonald, South Wharf. The evermony was performed with a nuptial mass at 630 of ook, T. Pevidence. Nigara and treet was a fareful receivable of the ground of the morning of the bride of charles Farmham, also of St. Marry's church, office of the firm of King & McDonald, South Wharf. The evermony was performed with a nuptial mass at 630 of ook, T. Pevidence. Nigara and the correction, was promised to make their recedence in this city. Also pointing systered in a cream talkness. Our part of the ground.

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vocal music. Besides his sorrowing wife he leaves four daughters—Mrs. Thomas Golding, of Wickham, Mrs. Beverley Aker-camp. The 67th Regiment is to furnish was commenced at 6.15 izes the following statement:

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THE "IRISH POTATO"

Arrived a brompact of containing and once Discovered the contracting, darked the conversion of the contracting darked the contrac

white roses. Miss Emma Conologue, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and looked very attractive in a dress of pink silk and tastefully trimmed with white lilacs, potted plants, palms and ferns, the color with a large picture hat. Harold Coughlan, a brother of the groom, acted as grooms.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents 331 at the home of the bride's parents 331.

But the "Irish potato" of later years doubtless is a vast improvement on the doubtless is a vast improvement on the camp grounds and in the town proper, which prevails is an electric power and heating plant which became almost a national food with the Irish possatory in the eighteenth century. And in the United States alone that the order forbidding the sale of installing and operating such a floral decorations in color.

Rev. Fr. Dixon celebrated nuntial mass.

of the apron.

CAMP SUSSEX

tion Day

SOLDIERS DOWN TO WORK

Rain Interferes Somewhat With Scheduled Programme - Up-to-Date Field Guns Excite Much Interest-Many Visitors Arriving.

Sussex, June 22-With fully 400 soldiers ander B. Osborne, passed away last even-ing at her residence, 311 Princess street, evidence and a conspicuous display of flags after a lingering illness. Mrs. Osborne was in her 57th year. She moved to this

borne is survived by three sons, J. Ed-ward, Lawrence A., and Robert B., all of was not an idle moment. The work of was not an idle moment. The work of marking off the lines and pitching the tents was witnessed by a large crowd of curious visitors, who invaded the camp

repairs, the burial service was held by the Rev. H. S. Wainwright (formerly rector), at the house, and the commital, in The family lot in Trinity churchyard, in the presence of a large number of her sorrowful relatives and friends.

Thursday, June 22.

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The Burial service was held by the Rev. H. S. Wainwright (formerly rector), in charge of Lieut.-Colonel McLeod, which arrived here about 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, were accompanied by a regimental band; the 19th Battery, of Moncton, in charge of Major S. B. Anderson, also arrived in the afternoon. It numbers an especially five held of the presence of the burial service was held by the Rev. H. S. Wainwright (formerly rector), in charge of Lieut.-Colonel McLeod, which arrived here about 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, were accompanied by a regimental band; the 19th Battery, of Moncton, in charge of Lieut.-Colonel McLeod, which arrived here about 3.80 o'clock this afternoon, were accompanied by a regimental band; the 19th Battery, of Moncton, in charge of Lieut.-Colonel McLeod, which arrived here about 3.80 o'clock this afternoon, were accompanied by a regimental band; the 19th Battery, of Moncton, in charge of Lieut.-Colonel McLeod, which arrived here about 3.80 o'clock this afternoon. numbers an especially fine body of men.
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Thursday, June 22.
The death of Mrs. Isabelle C. Lee, wife f W. G. Lee, St. John agent for the The food and all other necessaries are be-

Course of Drill.

of instructions, is to be given at this camp. the same commencing on Thursday, the 22nd inst. All provisional officers of inwill be required to attend this course.

At the conclusion an examination will

Maria and other lymns were very sweet. On their return they will reside street. The presents received seven many and pretty including furniture, to the bride was a substantial check, to the bride was a substantial check, to the grooms an a pair of gold cuff links. The groom received from the city chamberlain and staff a handsome sterling set.

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If the pocket usually placed on an offinary house apron is put on the understitute met in the Gramber Mariation since they were hrought here. Be. Anderson, of Moncton, testing their fines out of ten."

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and can fire ten rounds on the one re- C. O. in charge of markers, Corporal A. and then went out and hang

THE WRECKED SAFE IN SUSSEX OFFICE AFTER VISIT BY BURGLARS



When the reveille gun was fired at 9.30 in Sussex, after the safe had been blown open by burglars on Fr

mrs. Edmund T. Gilliland. On Monday, June 12, 1911, at her residence and trying illness, borne with Christian fortitude, Agnes Helena Grace, beloved wife of Edmund T. Gilliland, and only daughter of James Henry Flewelling, so well and popularly known to the traveling ing at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thorne, corner of Victoria and Dunham streets, when Miss Sibyl Thorne because the bride of Isaac Paterson, also of St. John. The witnesses to the event were Walter C. Stevens, of Grand Lake, and Miss Hattie Watson, a niece of the bride is well known in the city and received many valuable the Rev. H. S. Wainwright (formerly reclaim in the city and received many valuable the Rev. H. S. Wainwright (formerly reclaim). Mrs. Edmund T. Gilliland. On Monday, June 12, 1911, at her residence and the reveille gun was fired at 9.30 tonight the last peg had been driven and everything is now in readiness for the first dill which is expected to take place third with its expected to take place the sound of the explosion. Old coats were saturated everything is now in readiness for the first dill which is expected to take place throw over the door. The troops now under canvass are the 67th, 71st and 10th, 12th and 19th field batteries, and A section of No. 8 Army Medical Corps in charge of Major Walker, and which she worshipped being closed for repairs, the burial service was held by in the city and received many valuable the Rev. H. S. Wainwright (formerly reclaim). CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY DEFINES THE POSITION OF CATHOLIC CHURCH ON THE QUESTION OF MARRIAGE

lines back about 100 yards to make more drill space there are very few noticeable Has Been Much Misunderstanding and Not a Little Misrepresentation of the Catholic Position, They Say-The

Halifax, N. S., 15th June, 1911. | cannot interfere with the civil law. C

As there has been much misunderstand have been born of it. In such ca ing and not a little misrepresentation of parties are urged to have the unic the position of the Catholic church on the ated in accordance with the laws

the brigade guard, picket and band for marriage of two Protestants by a Protest the marriage. That appeal was ant minister. On the contrary, she has one of the always upheld the validity of such marri- sired to desert the other. A course of Drill.

A course in drill and administration for The best proof of this is the fact that, ceded to Great Britain, provisional and non-commissioned officers who have been unable to attend a school

be re-married. 2. The Catholic church does regard as in- tions of any religious body valid the marriage of two Catholics, or of inces should be the civil law 22nd inst. All provisional officers of infantry who have been appointed previous a Catholic and a Protestant, by a Protest members of that body. Conse and more than the marriage of these two persons and minister or by any civil authority, marriage of these two persons to 1911, together with as large a proportion of acting sergeants and corporals as can be spared from duty and are in camp, main object of that decree is to prevent in the eyes of the church, we hasty and ill-considered marriages, and the courts to be also null ar the many evils admittedly resulting there- the civil law.

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Franz. Bassi and Ma

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