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The minds of all the British subjects and of the intelligent of other countries will, this week, be centred on Westminster Abbey. For there His Majesty King George will be crowned King of Great Rritain and Ireland and Emperor of India. Following in line his grandmother, Victoria the good, and his father, Edward the peacemaker, it is reasonable to expect that he, too, will worthily fill his high position, so that all lands join with us in saying "God Save the King."

But whilst the public mind is centred on Westminster Albey, we must also attend to our every day duties, the farmer to cultivate his crops, and the merchant to sell his pins, needles and other wares.

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VETERAN BANDSMAN

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An interesting interview with Lieut J. Mackenzie Rogan, M.V.D., Mus. Doc., Coldstream Guards, who is one of the most famous of army bandmasters, a distinguished all-round musician, and a very popular figure wherever he goes, has recently appeared in M.A.P.

"Yes, by virtue of forty-three year's service, I am the senior Bandmaster of the British Army," said the famous conductor in the course of a

Artillery, it is true, can top my record, but he really counts as belonging to the royal navy. By birth, I am a Vectensian, which, you may not know, and the bridal pair departed means a native of the Isle of Wight; by parentage partly Scottish, partly Irish; and I got my early musical training in the best possible school, namely, a church choir.

"I remember, years afterwards, I was scoring some of Sir Arthur Sulchurch choir, the best of schools, I can see it here.'

vonshire Regiment) as a "boy," and gradually working his way up through

took the Queen's shilling, two-thirds of army bandmasters were foreigners and there was a violent prejudice against native musicians and native son's many friends here, in wishing music. Now there is not a single foreign bandmaster in the army.

'Certainly there have been some excellent foreign conductors in the service," said Dr. Rogan on this point; "but, when I joined, the majority of them were rank frauds. A certain firm of musical-instrumental makers streets, dressing them up in fine clothes, giving them a high-sounding title, and then palming them off on

proteges got all the band instruments from them and asked no questions as to price or quality. Then these forunjustly punished for insubordinate conduct towards 'Mosso' This, or 'Signor' That. I say unjustly punished, because these foreign bandmasters were civilians pure and simple, they were not subject to military law. therefore, had not military status or

"Nevertheless, many a man went to 'cells' in those days for disrespect to

Then Dr. Rogan has seen a tremendous improvement in the standard of army music, partly owing to the disappearance of the foreign frauds alluded to, partly ewing to the general improvement in musical taste in the army, and, indeed, throughout the

High-class music was rarely played by army bands in his young days; and he remembers, when stationed at the Curragh, the bandmaster of another regiment ventured to put in a selection from Wagner one guest-night at

He was barely half-way through it when his colonel bounced out in a Dr. Rogan, continuing, "I was lucky Sir Robert Stewart, Professor of Mu-'musical godfather.'

is the baton which Sir Robert Stewart, when concluding the first performance in Ireland of Sullivan's 'Golden Legend,' broke over the head of the first violin who happened to come in half-a-bar late. The broken baton was sent me by a friend into whose possession it had come, and who knew the great regard in which I hold Sir Robert Stewart's memory. "While in India I took an interest

in the bands of native regiments, and on one occasion I arranged to conduct an evening performance of Il Trovadore by one of them. To get a pleasing effect, I instructed the native first cornet-player to hide himself in the jungle, which was all round the compound, coming in with his solo at the

terposition came, but no cornet-note Nally. was heard. I had to sing the solo myself and go on.

Washing Blankets.

HYMENEAL

SEYMOUR-JACKSON.

A marriage took place at high LIEUT J. M. ROGAN IS SENIOR IN noon on Thursday, at Christ church, the service being performed by Rev. W. P. G. Field, M.A., incumbent, and countenanced by the American-General, Mr. Thomas Hails From the Isle of Wight and Sammons. The bride was Miss Had His Early Training In Church Christine Susan, daughter of Mrs. Choir - Can Remember the Days E. Kyle Jackson, of Durham, Can-When the Conductors Were All ada, and the bridegroom Mr. Chas. Elmer Seymour, of Shanghai. The weeks ago, accompanied by her bride came here for the event two mother, and they were met and welcomed by Mr. R. D. Cochrane, of the Standard Oil Co., who is an old friend of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cochrane.

The bride was married in her travelling dress, a skirt and coat costume of finest white cloth with a white lave blouse, and large white picture hat, on the "Mr. Millar, of the Royal Marine Gainsborough order. After the Winter Wheat Belt; 2560 ceremony, a rercherche breakfast was served at the Oriental hotel. Miyanoshita by motor, there pass the honeymoon.

The bride's mother had a handsome costume of satin duchesse, and a hat with black ostrich fea- broken, two houses, three livan's music for army bands-Sir Ar- thers; Mrs. Cochrane wore a turthur himself, scored only for orches- quoise satin with large black hat: tras; he was with me at the time, Mrs. Ensworth was gowned in spring on each section. Ideal and looking at my work, he exclaim- white satin, veiled in black chiffon. for straight grain or mixed and wore a large picture hat in white and black: the toilette of farming. Very easy terms. Coming of military stock, Dr. Rogan Mrs. Hinch was of brown, the dress went, naturally enough, into the army, ribbed silk and the hat matching it joining the 11th Foot (now the De- in shade; and Mrs. Greig was prettily dressed in pale blue with a black hat. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dr. Rogan has seen some great will reside in Shanghai.-From the changes since he enlisted. When he Yokohama, Japan, "Gazette," of Saturday, April 29th.

The Chronicle joins Miss Jackher much happiness.

STEPHAN-MacCORMICK.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. D. Mac-Cormick Bunessan, on Wednesday in those days made a regular business last when Mr. Henry A. Stephan. of picking foreign musicians off the of Stephan Bros. Walkerton, was joined in wedlock to Miss Annie MacCormick recently of Walkerunfortunate regiments as bandmasters. ton, formerly of Bunessan. "The firm 'came in' because their The ceremony, which was proformed early in the morning by Rev Mr. McCausland was witnessed by eign conductors were a constant source only the immediate relatives. The irritation and insubordination couple stood up unattended. After among their men. Rows were frequent breakfast they departed on their all stations on T. and N. O. Ry. Hallhoneymoon for Fort William and eybury and North.

ALEXANDER-HUGHES.

other points.

On Wednesday evening of last week a quiet wedding took place Muskoka Lakes. Lake of Bays, Te authority, and the soldier who 'cheek- at the home of the bride when magami, Algonquin Park, Maganetsed' them committed no military of Mr. Alex. Alexander of Bentinck wan River, French River, Georgian and Miss Bessie Hughes of town Lakes, etc., at lew rates. were united in holy wedlock by 'Mosso.' Fortunately for me, my first the Rev. W. H. Hartley (Only any Grand Trunk Agent, or address bandmaster was one of the few Eng- some of the members of the bride's A. E. DUFF, D. P. A., Union Station, lish ones then in the service, and a family witnessed the ceremony. Toronto. The marriage being over dainty wedding supper was served after which the bride and groom drove out to their home in Bentinck. Both are well known and respected in this community and the wishes of their many friends are that they may have a long happy and prosperous wed-

WILSON-BEATON.

The home of Mr. John G. Beaton Bunessan was the scene of a very towering passion, threatening to put happy event last Wednesday when him under arrest if he did not in- his daughter Emma was united in stantly stop or if he ever dared again marriage to Mr. Harold Victor to play such utterly condemned stuff. Wilson of Dunellan, N. J. The bride was given away by her enough, through playing in civilian father and the ceremony was perorchestras, to attract the attention of formed in the presence of a large number of guests by Rev. Mr. Mcsic at Trinity College, Dublin, who Causiand. The presents which indeed, I might describe him as my were numerous were handsome and useful. The bride and groom "One of my most prized possessions are taking a trip to the Pacific

> The engagement is announced of Miss Hazel Irene Smyth, of Hamilton, to Mr. John F. Gray, the wedding to take place in June.

TRAVERSTON

Miss Bessie Smith has spent the past week with relatives in Melanothon and at Laurel. Mrs. Bert Summers and Master

Jackie returned to their home in Toronto on Thursday last, after a happy two months' visit to the "The moment for the cornet's in- parental home of Councillor Mc-

Mr. Jas. Ross of the mill, met "The performance over, I went in with what might have proved a search of the defaulter, half fearing very bad accident last week. While that he might have been 'scoffed' by hauling logs on the truck wagon a tiger. My fears were groundless; over the hills on the 8th concession he was safe, quite safe. He was also blissfully intoxicated. The native ba- he drove too near the side of the zaar was close to his post; feeling road and over went load, wagon frightened and lonely he had gone and horses to the bottom of a and got a bottle of arrack, vile native deep gully. Miraculously all esspirit, consumed the lot, and thus caped with little damage or

Miss Edith Peters returned home Never wash blankets on a damp or from Durham where she was cloudy day. Choose a day when it is guest of Miss Mary McLellan for a week or so.

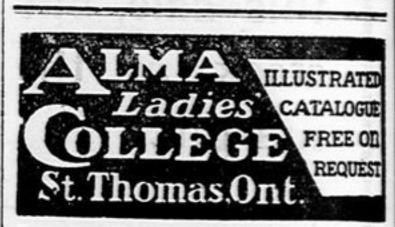
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garden party at Mr. Ja Gilvray's on July 4th. Next Sunday, Rev. Mr. will preach in the mot "Our Dominion." a patri

ball match be sure and att

mon, and in the evening things which the devil kn Rev. J. H. Kelly, of Fl will occupy the pulpit in tist church next Sunday. and evening. Mr. McCaus preach in Mr. Kelly's chi

Flesherton on that day. Lost .- On June 26th. beti Kechnies' store, and P Glenelg, a new rubber k gy spread. Finder kind same at McKechnies' stor Central Hotel.-W.H. Arro

The Darham branch of t en's Institute will hold a in the town hall on We July 5th, at 2.30 p.m. The Miss M. V. Powell, of Whi give an address on "How help our girls, and how help us." Come, and brit friends with you.

The Entrance examination being held this week. Six candidates are writing in forty-two in Dundalk, thir in Markdale, twenty in I sixteen in Dromore, thirt Ayton, and five in Neust spector Campbell, and Mi garet MacKenzie are the p

examiners here. The Methodist garden p Mrs. Sutherland's lawn on evening drew a large cro enjoyed the eatables and ments. and the 31st Reg Band program until near night. The booths were ke all evening, and the suppl freshments offered for sal

liberally partaken of. At the recent closing exer the Ontario Ladies' College by. Miss Eleonore Wright highest standing medal in music receiving the A.T. ploma from Toronto Conse of Music, and the A.O.C.M. from Ontario Conservato Music. Miss Norma gradu art obtaining gold medallist ing. She has accepted the tion of Art teacher in Pi College, Newmarket, for ne

The annual garden party Baptist church was held in on Friday evening last. the cool weather affected the tendance considerably, the people were successful in out with a few dollars good, A program, and my the band formed the princip of the evening's amusemen Well as a three-mile run non Elvedge. The refre hooths were well patronized the evening was very en

Complaints have been in us about hounds. belong parties in town, running loo chasing rabbits and other ga the swamps. Our informan us that this must stop or consequences will follow person has a right to keep mals if he cannot look after and dogs running at large suredly a nuisance. Compl also made of persons fishin Sunday, and in prohibited v who will be severely dealt found out. A word to the sufficient. and owners of and people who spend Sunda Lishing, especially in prob places, will do well to take of this warning, and govern selves accordingly, as the who complains in the matte sures us he is not bluffing. will have the law on any and offenders in the future.