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Always Taken an Inferior Place-Some Coronations the Past.

The members of the Episcopal beach are entrusted with great and responsible duties at the crowning of the kings of England. This, indeed, only natural, seeing that so very solemn and sacred a meaning is connect ed with the grand solemnity of the pression employed for this ceremony

and also as hosyn and shone and theoretical privilege will be converted other troops. We had eleven good visited our neighbourhood, and claimcopys and gloves like a byshop." into definite literal fact. The premier place at the coronation These are the only bishops who can sixty wounded, some of them not seriservice has long been assigned to the be said to owe their position to any sixty wounded, some of them not seriprimate of all England, the lord archide actual right or privilege. Numbers of bishop of Canterbury. This prelate them, as we shall see in a moment. Col. Evans found that on account of when Portland was a wilderness and did not, however, acquire his position take some active part in the cere without something of a struggle; and mony; but in each case the position it is worth our while to trace the his is due to the actual appointment of see of Canterbury and the coronation

When William the Conqueror ascended the throne of England the primacy was occupied by Stigand, a Saxon. The latter was looked upon with scant favor by the Normans, for to the see of Canterbury had been invalid in certain directions. Duke William absolutely declined to receive either oil or crown at the hands of so unsatisfactory a personage in his eyes as Stigand. The latter was, therefore, placed in disgrace, or the Norman dynasty was entrusted to the hands of Ealdred, the archbishop of York at that time; while Geoffrey, bishop of Countances, supported him.

in order to represent and to address

such of the strange invaders who

statesman and primate. He promptly set himself to do all in his power his see, He cajoled William I, into be any. These are arrayed in their after being very ill. A meeting was lieving that it would be a most un copes, and kneel side by side at a held at the residence of J. Timmons, safe and unwise proceeding to give falestool at the eastern edge of the on Saturday, the 24th inst., for the the archbishop of York in future any lot or portion in the ceremony of the coronation. He even went so far as to express grave doubts as to wheth-er the loyalty of the northern primate could always be relied upon to stand any trial or test to which h might be subjected. It was at least a possibility, so Lanfranc argued, that would even go and bestow crown upon some rebel Dane or Saxon from the north. The cogency of this line of argument completely bore down any opposition. William expressed himself as convinced; and it was accordingly definitely laid down that the right of crowning the king should always be associated with the archbisoprie of Canterbury. In the event ent of the primate being absent or in bad health, the right was still to be confined to the southern province-that is to say, the archbishop of Canterbury was to be represented by one of his suffragans, the archbishop of York remaining throughout in a

The latter prelate did not, however vield with very good grace. At the next coronation a race took place but Thomas, the northern archbishop, was hopelessly worsted, as he had a very long journey to traverse before he could reach Westminster. In the reign of Henry II. an event occurred ient to make the stoutest de lenders of the See of York relinquish their efforts. Henry decided, oddly enough, to have his young son crowned while he himself was still alive. Who, then, was to perform the ceremony ?--for archbishop Thomas a place was therefore taken by Roger of Bishopsbridge, the archbishop of York, who was supported by a number of his brother prelates. None of those who took part in this Among other things, Roger was people who are aggrieved if they can limited, 14 King street west, Toronto

shadow settled down upon the area would not think of struggling for a the estate of his son came to an early grave.

son came to an early grave.

store, a dry goods store, or a butch who died in September last. The estate of his store, a dry goods store, or a butch who died in September last. The estate of his store, a dry goods store, or a butch who died in September last. or two of the coronations in which er's shop. the archbishop of Canterbury, for It is the principle more than the terest in the estate of her father, some reason or other, has failed to cost of the free newspaper idea which late to be the father, officiate. One notable occasion was is repugnant to all sound business company are also administering.

the coronation of queen Elizabeth. At notions. There is scarcely a newsalmost the same moment as queen paper in the country which does not that Britain has not made much out A large number of bishoprics were vacant, owing to the ravages of the plague, and the remainder of the prelates, under the leadership of archbissop Heath and Bonner, the bishoprics was a very serious question indeed.

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right which has been exercised since the reign of Richard I. Th position of the great prince-bishopric of Durham, is, to some extent, intel ligible, but no satisfactory evidence has as yet been furnished to show why the other, comparatively unim-Bishops From the North Have portant, bishopric should have been singled out for so high an honor. It is, of course, possible that the holder of this see was at one time a great personal friend of the sovereign, and that by some inexplicable process,

when he died, this favor was continued to his successors A good deal has already been men tioned in connection with the arch bishop of York's rivalry with his southern brother; but we have not as coronation. The ancient title or ex. yet touched upon his strangely ano-'sacring' of the king. In other words take so very subordinate a position. the king, by virtue of his coronation. Not long after the coronation of the becomes invested with a dual posi- conqueror, Ealdred, archbishop of tion; or, to quote the ancient ex. York, was also requisitioned to crown pression, he is henceforth a "mixta his consort, queen Matilda. From persona," half a cleric, half a lay- that date onward it has always been ing or unction. It is further implied in associated with the northern primacy. measure to the vestments worn cere-monially by priest and bishop. To archbishopric. Yet, strange to say, did. Lieut. Carruthers' men dis-quote an old fifteen-century writer's this right has never been exercised on tinguished themselves, as you know. ald's. description of the coronation of one single occasion. It has been re- It was the hottest thing in shooting I Henry VI., he was arrayed "lyke as a served for the present reign for the bad ever been in. Col. Cookson said Byshop should say masse, with a dal- happy innovation (as we must term that the Canadians saved the camp. matyk, and a stole about his necke, it) to be made by which this ancient Their action also encouraged the

tory of the connection between the the sovereign, at the coronation in question. The bench of bishops, without doubt, enjoy the best view of th ceremony. All of them, whether ac tually officiating, or only present the capacity of peers, occupy seats on the north side of the sacrarium—a splendid vantage ground—a purple velvet chair and footstool being provided for the primate somewhat in advance of his brethren. These pass to him, after the ceremony is over, as his per-

Out of all this large body of bish; ops, two have to be selected to read the epistle and the gospel, and, if there judge that only two are in a critical be a queen consort to be crowned, two condition, namely Corpl. Howard of them have to support her. Then (Montreal), who was shot through the another bishop is appointed to delling, and shoeingsmith Minchin liver a "brief" sermon suitable to the (Guelph), who was struck six times. occasion. As already announced, this One bullet remaining in one lung is honour has fallen to Dr. Winnington now giving him a good deal of trou-Ingram, as was the case with his dismight conceivably happen to be pres-ent.

Then came Lanfranc, the great bishops are needed to carry the Bible, the paten, and the chalice respectively; while, last of all, two more are select. John Sagriff is on the sick ed for the purpose of singing the lit- F. Sagriff is able to be out again,



In the boat we sit, my love and I, Caremed by the springtime's glorious breeze. Lazily fishing and dreaming of days. When we'll be together by day and night, With eyes half-closed I watch her there. And I don't give a bang if the fish don't

The Dead-Head Craze.

walking sticks, free collars, free cuffs, duct which costs money. The tailor, the tobacconist, the or shade, 50e., 75e., 81, and up

gents' furnisher, or the grocer is not Jenkins. called upon to supply free copies of the products which they handle. The

The president is forty-four years old, a lawyer, and a graduate of Harvard. Secretary Hay is sixty-four. a graduate of Cornell college, Iowa and a lawyer. Attorney general Knox is fifty, and a graduate of Mount Union college, Ohio. Postmaster gen-eral Payne is sixty, is a business man, words. Bonner's vestments were pro-cured for him, and the coronation was at length carried ou. The enumies of

the queen did not fail to note, that Oglethorpe died within two years, and it has even been stated that he perished of remorse for what he had

WHAT HE WRITES TO AN OF

FICER IN OTTAWA. A Story of the Heavy Fighting on March 31st - The Hottest Thing in Shooting the Writer

tinguished Themselves. Surgeon-Major Duff, of the 2nd Canadian mounted rifles, writes follows, under date of Pretoria, April 23rd, to an officer in Ottawa You have probably heard we had heavy fighting on March 31st, when the regiment acquitted itself well, and sustained the reputation which former party at Richard Halliday's on Fri malous position at the coronation, at Canadian regiments out here had day evening was a success. Mrs. Tergained. Through a Boer prisoner, it rance Murphy, accompanied by her was learned that there had been be son James, left on Saturday for tween 2,200 and 2,300 men engaged. Perth, to spend a couple of weeks. P ranks the previous evening, which re- from this vicinity attended the funerpresents about 1,200 fighting men. al of Mrs. Gilbert Sluman on Monday man. The idea is more particularly recognized, in theory, that the right of The Boers came out in the open and afternoon. Cheese factories are run conveyed by the solemn acts anoint crowning the queen consort is fought as bravely as men could fight, ning with a good supply of milk. The and kept it up for about two and one several schools have been closed for the various robes with which he is in. We find this stated in all the usual half hours steadily. They were evi- the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. T vested immediately after the anoint text books on the subject of the coros dently cock-sure, of capturing the Kiley, Bedford, are visiting at Mrs. ing, all of which correspond in great nation, and also in legal treatises camp or they would not have fought James R. McDonald's. Miss Gertie

of the Red Cross funds, where they the grave. The surviving though I think all have passed the reformer in politics. critical stage and are in a fair way to recovery. I have those in the hospital here (Pretoria) still to visit. The wounded are doing well. I should

A New Separate School. Bell Rock, May 28 .- J. Leveque had a bee raising a large barn. school. Rev. P. Hartigan presided at the meeting, which was attended by every Roman Catholic ratepayer the section. It was the unanimous desire of all present to build the school. Rev. P. J. Hartigan, Sagriff and J. Campbell were elected business. Fire quarantines were raistrustees. Sunday callers : C. Gonu at J. B. Wheeler's; R. J. Brooks at J. Yorke's; Frank Amey at E. Moir's; Ken. Moir at W. Brook's, and Frank Leveque at his father's.

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not get a free copy of a newspaper have been appointed administrators shadow settled down upon the after would not think of struggling for a the estate of Mrs. Margaret Dougher Mary, cardinal Pole, the archbishop, maintain a free list for the benefit of of the Boer war. How much has Am-

cannot, of course, as things go, be cide at Hamilton, by taking poison. very long continued.

If Sir Wilbrid Laurier reinforces Mr. against foreign goods, Mr. Chamberlain's conference may be fraught with the pageant in Westminster Abbey, there is hardly a detail of that royal function which is not carefully planned, with precision. Bethel Congregational church-Rev. 1886.

D. N. Worden, minister. Service, 11 | stat Bishon Henry C. Potter, New York, faces of the matter blood and mucous sur-Two hishops who are always much and received an academic education, dially invited. Sents are all free.

Sp. in evidence at the coronation service and is a farmer.

Bishop Henry C. Potter New Vorl

A Fine Box Social. Brewer's Mills, May 27 .- The box so society of St. Barnaby's church, and held in John Murray's hall on the 16th inst., was a great success. Rev. Fr. McPhail is returning to give a renewal of his last year mission in St Barnaby's. His mission will Was Ever In-Canadians Dis- 7:30 p.m., 29th inst. Many young folks spent the 26th in Kingston John Webb, Brimly, bas returned home after renewing old acquaintances here. Miss K. Webb, Kingston, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Donnelly.

Allen Answers. Allen, Wolfe Island, May 27.-Th

Death Of A Pioneer.

Verona, May 22.-Death has again the peace negotiations we were not to without even waggon roads. He have any fighting for six or eight lived here all his life and secured days he sent me down to visit the many friends. In 1869 he married a hospitals along the line and to hunt daughter of the late Henry Kenaham. up such as our sick and wounded as Eight children blessed their union. were missing and to distribute some | Three of them preceded their father to were most needed. I have visited are H. O'Rielly, Norfolk, N.Y. three general hospitals and found and Vincent, Olvia, Gracie and forty-nine men and two officers- Katie, at home, with a sorrow stricking well. Four men, Robinson, Hali- rest on the 16th inst., in Bedford cemfax; Blanchard, Reddy and Dease, are etery, followed by a large number of down with enteric and seriously ill, al. friends. Mr. Albertson was a staunch Drice.

A Lamented Death.

Westport, May 27 .- The annual excursion to Ogdensburg will take place on July 4th. William Webster left on Wednesday for the northwest territories. One of Westport's young citizens passed away on Monday, when George Prevost, aged forty-two years, died after an illness of only a few days. He was a victim to heart disease, but worked till last Thursday, and on Friday morning was taken to the isolation hospital. Mr. Prevost was a hard working, honorable man. and his widow and five small children, who were unable to attend to him in his last moments, have the sincere sympathy of the community. His remains were placed in the Methodist cemetery. Dr. Preston, Newboro, was in town on Monday. There is e cry prospect that the Internati-The citizens have offered a liberal bonus. The Byrnes Bros, have sold I their furniture to Goodfellow and Blair, as they intend going out ed in our town last Friday. No new cases of the disease have been found

sis on May 21st. The deceased was born in Ireland, and emigrated this country in 1850, residing in South Sherbrooke, Ont., moving from there to Oso, and then to Minnesota. U.S., where he lived for seven years; after which he moved to Matawat chan. Mr. Leach was converted thir ty-eight years ago, and lived to the was much honored and respected by all who knew him, and great sympathy is felt for the bereaved ones. During his illness, many of his friends and neighbors visited him. His constant aim was to point them to Jesus. About a week before he died he said : "My peace is made with God. I am going to see Jesus." Brother Leach leaves his wife, five daughters and two sons to mourn his loss by the writer, taking for his text the last clause of the nineteenth verse of the third chapter of Genesis.-Charles

LABOR WAR IN INDIANA

Trades Union Boycotting Firms That Use Electric Line. Brazil, Ind., May 28 .- After having boycotted almost every business house in Terro Haute, the Central trade city, boycotting several firms shipping goods over the Terre Haute electric company's line on which there is a strike. To retalinte, the Merchants' association passed resolutions refusing to countenance my taken against the merchants of Clay county by the labor unions. The

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