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enduring a mark upon history as that

fashion after the brilliant features it cold water upon the coronation of now everything seemed to be on eve of a change. The feeble and half-Edward, the Black Prince.

along, clad in his white raiment, and their nosegays into her lap. In Cheap- Ichang. blood in the land. Everything was 'thanking the city for their gift.' profuse, splendid, and extravagant. A saving "she would diligently read great fountain in Old Palace-yard, therein," Under such happy omens fashioned like an eagle, spouted no less than seven different kinds wine, and, in fact, the entire banquet was conducted on lines of equal pro-

The most interesting feature of this coronation was, however, the king's champion, who then showed himself to the people of England in full state for the first time. His whole get-up was magnificent; his charger was the best but one" that the stables the king could supply. He was flank ed on either side by his shield-bearer and sword-bearer; while on the weapon borne by the former were inscribed the words, "Dimico pro rage," a dom playful pun upon the champion's own

In spite of so splendid and so aus picious an opening, the reign which followed was a bitter failure from beginning to end, and the dark tragely which finally consummated it seems strange contrast to the glories of the coronation day. Another splendid coronation wa

that of queen Anne Boleyn. No paint were spared by king Harry to render this event an epoch-making day the minds of the English people. a modern historian has well expressed

it: "Henry may have thought that the sight for the first time in public of so beautiful a creature, surrounded July 5th, by the most magnificent pageant which London had witnessed since the unknown day on which the first stone of June 25th | it was laid, and bearing in her bosom the long-hoped-for inheritor of the English crown, might induce a chivalrous nation to forget what it was the the first time we begin to hear of the interest of no loval subject to rememper longer, and to offer her an English

The citizens of London seem to have bers of people spent the night in the striven in the effort to see who could open air. The route the procession outvie the other the most. The streets | passed through was nothing less than were freshly strewn with gravel. Corn- a sea of faces. Although the general hill and Gracechurch street were hung details were terribly muddled, the with arras and tapestry, and even whole thing being pretracted to with rich carpet-work from Persia. most inordinate length, still it went Cheapside was one blaze of cloth-of- off with much enthusiasm, and noth gold and tissue and velvet. Up and ing occurred to mar the general popdown these streets, thronged as they lularity of the occasion. It was at were with the city companies arrayed this coronation that Horace Walpole

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crafts, rode the sheriffs on Flemish

steeds, till at length the splendid spec-

tacle passed before the admiring eyes

actual procession itself was, still all

of the crowd, Beautiful though

coronet of gold and diamonds."

But there have been other corona

was one of the proudest reigns in

queen Elizabeth, the strength of a re-

action in the popular mind, combined

with the hope that an altogether new

era was about to set in with the re-

turn of the exiled monarch. A splen-

did ceremonial took place, thanks to

the general enthusiasm at the time,

In fact, according to a well-known

of the king's coronation was done

with the greatest solemnity and glory

that ever any had seen " in the king-

by archbishop Juxon, who by

strange piece of irony had actually

attended Charles I, when he was mur-

dered upon the scaffold at Whitehall

It must have been a hard task for

him to go through, because he was

very old and infirm; in fact, nearly

the whole of the remaining portion

don, the bishop of London. We can

well imagine the joy which must have

been brought to the heart of this lov-

The first two Hanoverian monarchs

were merely tolerated, but with the

loyalty. George III. was young: he

was popular; he had only that mo

ment espoused a young and charming

bride; and, above all, he made no

the name of Englishman, A mag

as full as ever it could hold. Num-

made his well-known remark, so char-

finest sight in the world? A corona-

about ? A coronation. What is the

thing most delightful to have passed?

It is difficult to speak of Victoria'

coronation when our minds are full

even to day, of the sense of loss we

have sustained. Never, however, was

coronation more enthusiastically well

comed: never was there a more spon-

taneous outburst of loyalty; never was there a reign which more abun-

dantly fulfilled the hopes and aspira-

tions which were raised at its en

said: "There may have been other

solemnities more beautiful, or more

strange, or more touching, but non-

at once so gorgeous and so impress

ive in recollection, in actual sight

and in promise of what was to be.

Bennett-Nuttall.

On Wednesday, June 4th, at 8 p.m.

over eighty guests assembled at the

to witness the marriage of his young

est daughter, Miss Clara, to Rober

Bennett, Willettsholme, by Rev. R. I

Oliver. The bride looked beautiful

dressed in steel gray. She was sup-

ported by Miss Sadie Bennett and the

groom by Joseph Nuttall. The boun

tifulness and excellent quality of the

dinner provided by Mrs. Nuttall,

well as the number and richness

the presents received by the brid

were very noticeable. With music, con

versation and games, a very pleasan

time was spent. Everyone was in the

daughter in the family. About 2 a.m.

home in Woodburn, amidst showers of

rice and good wishes for a prosper-

Colored Murderer Hanged.

Macon, Ga., June 6.-E. G. Hou

noon to-day. The

for which he paid death penalty was

loon keeper and dance hall proprie

tor. Howard shot Hammond with

colored, was hanged

best of spirits with the exception

the bride's mother, who seemed

feel very keenly the loss of the

the happy couple started for

croachment. As a great writer

coronation.

secret of the fact that he gloried

nificent ceremonial took place.

enormous prices paid for seats.

al adherent of the Stuart cause.

service was performed by Shel-

The act of crowning was performed

contemporary writer, "the ceremony

Charles II's displayed, with

en greater emphasis than that

English history inaugurated

tions not less magnificent in their set

ting, but still more in the reign

YANG TSI RIVER

eyes awaited the queen. She was seated in "a white chariot drawn by two palfreys in white damask which swept George E. Hartwell-Introduction of The Printing Pressabove it, making music with silver bells"; while in the chariot sat the Lives Lost in The Rapidsobserved of all observers, the beautiful Through Dangers The Misoccasion of all this glittering homage; sionaires Press Westward. dressed in white tissue robes, her fair hair flowing loose over her shoulders,

The following letter, written by Rev. and her temples circled with a light George E. Hartwell, formerly of Kingston, at the rapids, on the Upper Yang Tsi river, China, has been received by the Whig:

The boxes and trunks are all packed away in the hold of the Chinese which they were the harbingers. The house, boat, and twenty-five Chinaextreme Papists tried hard to throw men sit, chattering away in their princess Elizabeth. Only one of the boat language, on the prow. The rice Marian bishops could be prevailed up- been has been filled; the bamboo rods on to officiate at the ceremony-Ogle- that strengthen the big sail firmly thrope, bishop of Carlisle. Every- tied; the long sweep that stretches throne of England by this beautiful thing that could be done was done to lifteen or twenty feet over the prow recrosses the river and in a few moboy, whom the whole nation was pre- draw evil auguries from this event. has been put in its proper place; pared both to welcome and to love, if Still the mass of the people welcomed the chicken sacrificed over the stakes only for the sake of his great father, the new queen with open arms. The that hold the sweep; the awful din of Londoners, at any rate, with the hor- fire-crackers died away; the perfume of The coronation itself was one of the rible recollection of the Smithfield fires incense floated in the rear, when the vessels banish both contentment and most splendid ever witnessed. A glor- still haunting their minds, did their captain gives the orders to row. Then sleep. ious procession passed on its way utmost to ensure the queen a right lusty men seize the long oars that from the tower, through Cheapside, loyal welcome as she passed on her scallop through the water on either and the other great thoroughfares of progress from the tower to West- side and to the music of prodigious started out to try her fortune in the city, along the Strand, and so to minster. "The aldermen wept for joy grunts the house boats occupied by rounding the junks. Superior in her Westminster. Every possible variety as she went by. Groups of children | Canadian Methodist missionaries sail sailing qualities she succeeded in the of entertainment met the eye; but the waited for her with their little songs up past the long row of cargo junks, first attempt and in a few hours was centre of the whole glorious pageant at the crosses and conduits. Poor we to anchor at the mouth of a small ready to make the ascent of the was Richard himself, as he passed men, though it was midwinter, flung river, that skirts the walled city of rapids. Sixty or seventy men and

With the exception of one, a Japanese consul, all are filled with missionaries, returning to their work in the part when snap went the rope. west. At the break of dawn the boats through the small windows a last glimpse is seen of the big steamers that bring the produce of the world to this point to be transhipped upon the inland provinces of Sz-Chuab, Kwei Chou, and Yuin Nan.

Ten miles from Ichang is a custom station under the supervision of foreigners. An officer boards the boat to the hold, he will see a new printing for the West China mission. It is a great privilege to introduce such an agency for the promotion of christianity and christian civilization in to these populous western provinces. The official inspection over, house boats, with sails spread sume their journey. Favorable breezes assist, and on the second day

turn in the river discloses the first rapid that forms the spring barrier to steam navigation. Well may the hearts of the missionaries beat more rapidly as they gaze upon the turbulent waters, over which their boats must go. All their goods are at the mercy of two or three bamboo ropes, their lines being safe only because they prefer to walk. The excitement third there came a grand outburst of of the two days' delay at the rapids cannot be easily described. To avoid the smashing and crashing that results when anchored over night be tween the large cargo junks that line the house boats anchored lower down in quieter waters. Scarcely had they anchored, however, before there was a shout from the crowd on London seems to have been crammed

> thrilling scene presented itself. A large boat, with over twenty men, in descending the rapids, lost its course. and dashed against the rocks. At a moment's notice the vessel flew into a thousand pieces. Twenty odd men could be seen clinging to the broken fragments as they floated down the stream, tossed by the angry billows. Without immediate aid scarcely a soul punt shape, with a celerity that seem | the public, a conscientious and rowers plied their oars, experienced men stood braced, with long poles in their hands. Dexterously these poles were held out as the little boats leap ed from wave to wave, and one by one the drowning men grasped the proffered help and were skillfally landed in the boat. All saved? Alas, no Yonder are three men. A life bont is battling with the wreck and waves. They work hard. The poles are al within an arm's length, but strength fails the clinging men, the wreck is tossed anew by a small er rapid. They sink only to thrown up again father down stream, lifeless.

Though a feeling of sadness come over one at the loss of life, yet dark picture has its silver fining the heroic efforts made by the saving crows. Great credit is reflected upon the Chinese government service. Life boats are stationed at more and more each season. all the more dangerous portions the Upper Yang Tsi river.

At the rapids one excitement only precedes another by a short space of young ladies of the China inland mission is ready to ascend. There is good wind and in half an hour their boat is safely over and they proceed on their way rejoicing. The next occupied by a couple of Japanese. It is dark, but they are anxious to get on, and urge the captain against his will to proceed. The ropes are stretched across the rapid, the boat moves into the whirling current and all seems well. Suddenly the bont veers goes whirling down. Alas, it is too late in the evening for effective work by the life boats and several men drown, unaided. A solemnity descends over the place, as the darkness deepens, that no pen can describe, Everything grows quiet, except the roar of Next morning the sailors on the two

boats chartered by Canadian Methofor the accent. Just below the rapids of the saloon for being disorderly, waiting their turn. According to customers than ever, those who bought last the but was captured in tom passenger boats are given preare a long row of large cargo boats

boat, with three ladies and two children aboard, makes the attempt first. A good wind blows them to the stern of the upper junk. The pilot hooks STORY OF A TRIP UP THE his long bamboo pole upon the cargo boat's hinder rope. All seems well for a moment, then the current eatches the pat and swings it away. The wind Is Graphically Told by Rev. Times to their rescue and again the attempt is made. Once more they seem almost successful when with a rush that nearly took away the breath of the interested on-lookers the waters swept the boat around and down she sped toward the hig angry rocks. Hearts in mouth, all gazed at the whirling boat. No mercy shone from those massive rocks in the rear. Down she flew, but the current veers and aided by the wind, she is swept right across the river to the opposite bank, where a back current catches the boat and draws her right into the teeth of the rapid. She trembles a moment in the foam; then the sailors with their long sweep turn her head into the current. Down she comes, but now aided by a strong breeze, she ments lies anchored at the base of the junks, where she must now await two

Unabashed by the dangerous experiences of the first boat, the second boat children attached to the bamboo ropes surrounded qy a train of knights, who side the corporation presented her with Six house boats lie in a row ready pull. Anxiously her movements were crything was progressing finely. The prow had passed over the steepest captain, a careful young man, are again put in motion. Beging made provisions for such an emergency, by stretching an anchor rope to the shore. This rope held the broken one was replaced. she was on her way again and in a native boats, for their distribution in short time reached the smooth waters

days and where the turbulence of the

waters and the grinding of the larger

The following evening the remainder of the house-boats successfully ended the rapids, and with a fair breeze all sailed through the beaumake inspection. If he glances into tiful gorge, where last year a new sank. Notwithstanding these barriers and all their dangers, the messengers the cross are pressing westward. Though thousands of all classes are gathered at these places, not one un civil word was heard and even the ladies could walk about freely. There are unmistakeable evidences that in this part of China the foreigner is more respected than ever before. In conversation along the route it is wonderful how many have attended gospel services. Christianity never had a more open door than she has now in Sz

Prominent Railway Men.

Harry George Elliott, assistant ger eral passenger and ticket agent, the Grand Trunk railway, has long been before the public in connection with passenger travel. He is as popular and as familiar in the adjoining republic as he is throughout Canada. Mr. Elliott entered railroad service in 1882, as city ticket agent of the Central Vermont railroad here, since which time he has been consecutively, May to July, 1897, ticket agent of the Grand Trunk railway here July, 1897, to August, 1899, excur sion cleek general passenger and ticket department of the same road August, 1899, to May, 1900, chief clerk of the same department, and May, 1900, to date, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the same road. Mr. Elliott is thoroughly up in the work of his department, has a wide and influential connection could expect to endure the terrible or the railroad world and is destined to deal, but help was forthcoming. From rise to the head of his profession. He the shore shot out small, red boats, is courteous in his intercourse with in marvellous. Right into the foam painstaking official. Mr. Elliott is ing waters amid broken planks, oars native of this province, and while becrossbeams, and their clinging hu- ing a loyal Canadian is well embuco man freight, they dashed. As the with American enterprise and meth-

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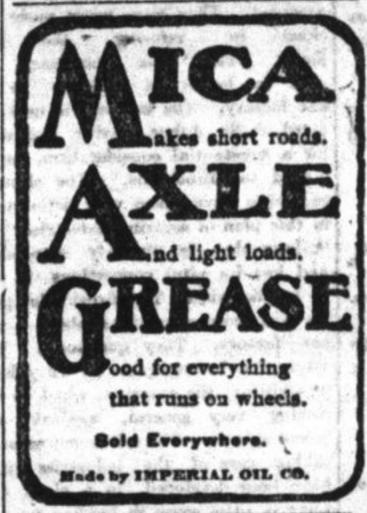
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