Eingston & Pembroke & Canadian Paoific Bailways, Will Run ol 60-Day Excursions Canadian North-West At Return Fares. Waskeds.... Estevan.... Mooseja w--- \$30 PON Yorkton.... Prince Albert \$35

Red Deer --- \$40 Going JUNE 3rd, returning until AUGUST
4th. Going JUNE 24th, returning until
AUGUST 25th. Going JULY 15th, return
ing until SEPTEMBER 16th. Tickets are not
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To Manitoba and Canadian North-West and Return Via North Bay as Follows: Strathoons | \$40 Good Going June 3rd June 24th. July 15th For further particulars apply to J. P. HANLEY, Agent,

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Royal Mail Steamers

THAT ACCOMPANY CORONA-

The Splendor of Some of These Nation Festivities Marred Struggles for the Crown.

TION PROCEEDINGS.

St. fe. unfortunately, has been a no means infrequent accompaniment of the proceedings of a coronation day, Indeed, there have been occasions national festivity has been entirely marred by the evil passion displayed by as imperfect men!

It is curious to note that the great name of archbishop Dunstan figures at more than one Anglo-Saxon coronation in a militant and, we may almost say, pugnacious aspect. The first occasion at which this mighty prelate came to play a leading part was the coronation of king Edwy the Fair 955. This young mongreh, who appears to have been weak and obstinate to a degree, was sufficiently foolish Tweed, Napance, Descronto and all local to withdraw himself from his coronacoints. Train leaves City Hall Depot at 4
c.m. R. J. WILSON, C.P.R. Telegraph Of enjoy the society of his beautiful young queen, Ethelgiva. A certain years before he had actually conspired amount of public feeling had been already evoked by the fact that

> king was previously related to commends itself to us. They entered ton extremely unpopular with share it with his bride, Dunstan drag- | two young men. When at length ged him with considerable violence from his seat and insisted on placing the crown upon his head once more. 25th lowed, in which Ethelgiva joined with the freedom of speech which her sex are occasionally in the habit of displaying! Dunstan never forgave what he conceived to be an outrage, and the wretched end of poor Ethelgiva always appears to be a dark blot upon his City Passr. Depot.

> > Some twenty-five years later it was the lot of Dunstan to play the part (we might almost say) of a fiery prophete The boy king Edward the martyr, Dunstan's special favorite, had just been cruelly done to death. Fired by this iniquity, the archbishop ceeded to denounce his half-brother, who now ascended the throne as Ethelred the Second, and in words of prophetic warning actually foretold the terrible evils which were destined to befall the land and people of Eng- least apparent. In the first place land during the unfortunate reign there was a quarrel proceeding in th

otherwise really great career.

July 5th at the beginning of the twelfth cen- timated her refusal to be present, ever tury. When Henry 1. became king of er which once had been his. His pal- frisking about behind her. sied hand could obviously not be . A quarrel scarcely less unfortune trusted to perform the delicate and was also raging over the way, within important duty of placing the crowns the walls of Westminster Abbey. Th of St. Edward and queen Edith upon , dean at that time was the celebrated the head of the king and queen. One lord keeper Williams, a staunch Puri Bay of Quinte of the suffragan-bishops of the pro- | tan. His chapter was in the fulles vince of Canterbury, Roger of Salis- sense of the word a divided house, for bury, was therefore deputed for this the leading member of the staff of purpose, altogether without the know- twelve prebendaries was bishop Lauc ledge of the primate. The latter, to (as he then was), a man who migh his horror and indignation, saw his be described as being the exact ant GOING WEST junior deliberately take up the crown podes of Williams. The latter was i with the object of investing the new deep disgrace. The king would have sovereign with it, while all the time nothing to say to him, a resolution i he himself, stricken as he was with which he was warmly supported b ONTO-MONTREAL LINE. old age and disease, was completely the dominant court favorite of the Energetic men, men passionately incomes more and more distinct and it situation. Rage, however, imparted a

Had Backache.

Kidney Disease - His Life Was Made Miserable by Ill-Health, But He Found a Cure

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The work of the blacksmith require a body of brawn and muscle, as well as strong constitution, for, beside the extreme muscular exertion, the blacksmith is subject to sudden changes of temperature being one moment umid the sparks at his forge and the next in a cold part of the shop or out of doors, Colds result and often kidney troubles set in, being aggravated by the strain of leaning and bending

W. Ferguson, blacksmith, Trenton Ont., states: "In my work I am bendng over a great deal, and this, together with the constant strain rom Montreel. Prom Quebec. All parts of the body and the sustien 7 June, 7 p.m. change of temperature when going to 14 June, 7 p.m. and from the forge, brought on kid-28 June, 5 p.m. ney disease and backache, At times I would suffer so that I would have to quit work to ease my back, and felt did not enjoy life very much.
"At last I decided that I would have to get relief in some way, and having heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills as a successful cure for backache and kidney disease, I began using them. To my surprise and plea-sure, they helped me at once, and a few boxes entirely removed my troubles. Thanks to Dr. Chase, I am perfeetly cured, and hope that others may Nichey Liver Pills."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills make friends wherever they are known. Their direct and combined action on kidneys, liver and bowels is not to be | And never let him in? found in any other preparation. They cure biliousness and liver complaints, plember, for Picton, N.S., call-bidger, for Picton, N.S., call-bidger, Pather Point, Gaspe, Perce, Summerside, P.E.L., and Char-disorders, and backnobe, bladder of disorders, and bowel irregularities in

nporary strength to the archbish op's palsied hand. A struggle thereupon ensued, Roger being fully determined to assert what he conceived to be his own rights. Somehow or other archbishop Ralph succeeded in gaining a firm hold of the diadem, but that was all. He just managed to "fix" it apon Henry's brow, but without doing so securely. The crown slipped. and was within an acr of falling the ground, had it not been saved in the very nick of time by certain of the officials who surrounded the king

In all probability the people began to realize what a mighty sovereign they had just lost when his worthless son ascended the throne of England. as king Edward II. At the very set of this unworthy monarch reign feelings of hostility and annoyance were evoked by his tactless, not to say undutiful, behaviour. To begin with, archbishop Winchelsey was able to officiate as chief prelate, ing to the fact that he was in bas health and absent at Rome. A commis sion of three bishops was therefore as pointed to perform this duty, and the actual deed of coronation was carrie out by Woodcock, bishop of Winche ter-a most evil choice, and one culated to cause no little offence, ow ing to the fact that not so many against the king's mighty father the There was, however, far worse to fol this low. Edward II. seems to have been completely dominated by his wretched cordingly, archbishop Odo despatched favorite, Piers Gaveston. Consequentbishop Dunstan (as he then was), to ly this upstart, as the ancient nobiligether with Cynesius, bishop of Lich- ty of the land regarded him, was apbishops performed their task hardly taken place, for not only was Gaves tact? the room without any previous warn- sections of the English people, but it ing, and, finding that the king had was well known that Edward I. had placed his crown on the ground, pro- altogether disapproved of the young bably because he was not allowed to friendship which existed between the great day dawned, and the peers held Gaveston, who surpassed them one and all in "bravery of apparell and "delicacie of fashion," while there had also been assigned to him erowne in that pompe," their

high duty of "carrying St. Edward" knew no bounds. From the first ast the general arrangements of coronation were bungled by Gaveston in an altogether hopeless fashion. The queen was subjected to numerou slights, though whether these were ac tually due to him or not is doubtfu and there were many other lesser in cidents , all of which combined arouse evil passions, which survived until long after the actual coronation day was past and gone. The coronation of Charles I, as

have already indicated elsewhere, sur passes those of all other sovereigns in the general unpleasantness of the at tendant circumstances. Of these th which was then about to commence. | royal household. The queen was The rights of the archiepiscopal see Roman Catholic, and she absoluted of Canterbury had not yet become declined to receive the crown as queen fully defined, except perhaps in theory, consort of England, while she also in as a mere witness of the ceremony England in the year 1100 the arch. Nothing could induce her to waive her bishopric was in the hands of one resolution, and so Charles I set forth Ralph of Escures. This prelate was a on his way to be "hallowed" all by man of a bold and determined tem- himself, the queen watching the pro perament, but he was now in the ev- ceedings from one of the windows o ening of life, and was no longer able the royal palace, while her ladiesto command the fund of physical pow- it is recorded-amused themselves b

> ham. Williams implored that he migh he allowed to officiate in the time honored position assigned to the dear of Westminster; but the authorities would have none of him. It there fore became necessary to nominate substitute. The office would naturally have devolved upon Laud as sub dean of the abbey, especially as he al so held conjointly with his stall th bishopric of St. David's, William however, could not bring himself place his hated rival in so prominer a position by his own act. He ther fore forwarded a complete list of th prebendaries of the abbey to the king eaving to the latter the responsibilit of making the selection. The choice fell, of course, upon Laud, who was prime favorite; but Williams had a least succeeded in avoiding one piece of mortification to himself. In this manner, then, did the reigning pow ers set about the coronation of our second Stuart monarch. Its conclu sion, however, was even more aismal and unfortunate than its commen ment, and served as a fitting harbi ger of the most miserable reign Em and has ever known.



What will is be, my ladies fair,
The world's before you now?
My lass with the golden tinted bair,
There's a love for a romance printed there
Upon your perfect brow.
And you with the glistening raven locks, How will your life tegin
Will you open the door when Cupid line
Or give him a cynical smile that mocks

CALL ACTIONS OF THE OWNER.

STUDY OF THE MANNER OF MAN LATE PRINCIPAL GRANT WAS.

Easier Much to Tell What He Has Done -Mountess the Secret of His Distinguishing Engerness - The Semething More That Se Was That Lifted Sim Above the Common Plane.

It is easier to state what Principal Grant has done than to tell what manner of man he was. Yet an exact catalogue of his achievements is difscult of compilation, for his activities were extraordinarily numerous, says a writer in The Toronto Globe. The head of a university, he was keenly interested in politics; a theologian, he was sensitive to the material development of his country and his province; a clergyman, he held singularly accurate views upon military policy; a scholar, he had extraordinary administrative ability. Innumerable were the channels in which his energy flowed. He has bequeathed to his country a university; he aided in its crucial days the union of Canada; he fostered the sentiment of Imperial organization; he had a share in the welding together of branches of the Presbyterian Church: he exerted a rare influence upon public opinion as the work of the development of Canada was prosecuted, Behind these activities was a man how are we to estimate that nature, field, to summon Edwy back to the pointed to the highest post of honor with its profound human sympathy, place he had so unjustifiably vacated, on the coronation day. A more unfor its eager activity, its energy singul-The manner in which these two tunate occurrence could hardly have arly tempered with sagacity and tion.

Eagerness is the word which haps comes most readily to mind when one recalls the Principal's aspect. Eagerness was the secret of his great physical activity; his long stride, with the body bent forward, was that of a man with something to do the moment he reached his goal. Eagerness was the keynote of his conversation; his voice had nothing of the level intenation affected to-day so largely in the English-speaking world, but rose and fell with Celtic vivacity, and who that has once heard the rising inflection which so around the bottom of the skirt are of often closed his sentences can forget it, or, with it, the absorbed interest with which the Principal flung himself into the subject of every conversation? And eagerness seems the word to apply to the restless energy which found interest in every human

activity. Keenness was the secret of the eagerness; the Principal's mental vision was piercing. A look back over his life recalls how often his perception of the ultimate meaning of events was accurate. The union of the Presbyterian Church has borne abundant fruit, and the young clergyman, although identified with the body least inclined to merge itself in the great church that was to be, committed himself instantly to the cause of union. What has not confederation done for British North America? And the Grant of 1867, a son of the province which had least to gain by it, and nurtured in the party which viewed the change with deepest suspicion, broke the political ties in which he had grown up, to fight for it. We ire all thrilled with the conscious ness of our Imperial destiny now;

Imperial organization was the keynote of his political creed years ago. The same foresight appears in his conduct of the university. A quarter of a century ago, when equipment was meagre and the prospect narrow, he insisted on acquiring grounds proved useful in the latter-day growth of Queen's. A decade ago the the present activity of the Province of Ontario, and the School of Mines rose in Kingston, keeping pace with instead of following after the new development. Rapidity and accuracy full flare at the hem. of judgment inspired his boundless en-

terested in their work, are not always liked by others; more often their imyethque activity is resented by those whom they are seeking to hurry into great schemes. But with Principal Grant, next to his passionate prevision, ranked the balance given by his great sagacity. No man in Canada enjoyed higher repute for practical grasp of things as they are; there was none like him in counsel. Allied with the eagerness and the sagacity was one quality more, the sunvity, the sensitive adaptation of address to the man before him. The re- Even that greatest of all jewels, sult was a most remarkable influence | health, is often ruined in the strenuous, over the men who knew him. flery purpose inspired the ardor, his strong wisdom compelled the respect, his personal charm engaged the lik- tify herself against the insiduous coning of the man he talked with.

This most unusual union of qualness. The deftness with which managed men was equalled by one other Canadian publicist, fewer antagonisms. His circumstances able remedy at Wade's drug store. were most difficult, for he had to extract from a people by no means wealthy, and under the disadvantage of having grown up in a community scantily provided with the facilities for higher learning, the ever increasing means for supporting an evergrowing university. In the task he and the quick wit, the resourcefulness, the tact, which were his surface erness was but a superficial charac- | the over 3,500,000 acres of land.

teristic. For his influence upon others had its root in his sympathy. Intellectual cleverness has never aroused affection and the Principal had a mestery of men's hearts. That mustery sprang from his love for them. He will rank in Camadian history as a profoundly sympathetic figure. That sympathy

DR. C. E. O'CONNOR,

It showed exquisitely in his tions with his former students, for he loved men individually. All who passed through Queen's were mem bers of his family. He took no pains to court undergraduate liking, but it is impossible to number the men who in ther battle with the world found the Principal a friend whose affection grew with years. One of his minor qualities was a memory for faces, names, and domestic detail of the sort which is said to be the special gift of royalty. He spent himself

for his graduates, whether they had

prospered or had not. He was wel-

come in their homes; he was ;

friend of their children. He swayed men because he understood them. That sympathy was the secret his optimism. Most men on recalling his qualities will enumerate that among the chicfest of them. It was peculiar charm of this eager, strenuous, busy man, that he was intensely and spontaneously hopeful. Life. had been for him in the finest sense a success. He was born a Nova Scotish and a colonist, he died a Canadian and a citizen of the empire. He was born to a land suffering from inevitable provinciality of pioneer days, he left to his country a centre of vigorous intellectual life. Sorrow came to him as it comes to all, but it dimmed not the delightful cheerfulness of his optimism. High hope was with him the fusing force which brought into unity his profound sympathy and acute intellect. George Munro Grant was indeed a force in our national life, but was more than a force, was an inspira-

STYLISH COSTUMES.

Gown of Fancy Suiting and White

The material for this handsome street costume is fancy suiting, but it will also be squite chic if developed smooth finished cloth. Some of the newest features in tailor-mades, the basque or skirt as well as the broad shoulder effect are combined in this smart gown. The long rolling collar and the straps over the shoulder and



moire. The revers and the extension several rows of Corticelli silk; small buttons are set down the centre of which within the last two years have the vest as well as on the fronts and clusters of buttons are placed on the shoulders straps and sleeves. The Principal appears to have foresoen latter are quite novel, the fitted und ersleeves of moire being completed with cloth over-sleeves flaring at the botton. The skirt is laid in wide tucks and spreads out into a very

As the season advances the preference for mixed and fancy suitings be a very short time be used instead of the cloth is by far the most dressy in appearance, it is of more compact and closer weave than the mixed suitings and homespains, which, together with Scotch tweed and covert cloth are in the lead at present.

Women And Jewels. Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. His efforts to save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her forsequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Ities was seen in its lightest side in Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will the Principal's consummate clever- promptly arrest consumption in its he carly stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It John Macdonald, and the Principal is not a cure all, but it is a certain was an infinitely more strenuous man | cure for coughs, colds | and all bronthan the Premier, and aroused far chial troubles. You can get this reli-

Wheat Outlook Good. Duluth, Minn., June 10,-The favor able weather conditions of the last few weeks have given a most encouraging turn to the prospects for the spring wheat crop in the great wheatraising states of Minnesota and the employed every quality of his nature, Dakotas. The possibilities, according to reliable reports, are for a large crop. Last year's wheat acreage in qualities, were used as well as . the three states was about 14,700,000 force of his commanding personality. neres; this year's will be a few hun-The skill and precision with which dred thousand acres less. But, while he laid his plans, the certainty with wheat will be shortened a trifle, the which he avoided false moves, his abuncant moisture of the spring, will mastery of every motive of the men aid the crop in growth. There will to whom he appealed, made almost be a far larger crop this year of other as deep an impression upon the puband his high optimism. Yet this clev- timated for the three states at a lit

> Big Bridge At Waco. Waco, Texas, June 10.-The magni ficent new steel bridge over the Bra-States, was formally opened to traific to-day. The bridge is 450 feet long of solid steel, sixty-six feet high in the centre of the truss, and without any supporting piers other than those at the ends of the structure. The span

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le an attraction for everyone. The chies close and intense beat of our Coal wante itself felt with pleasure during a raid weather. It's just the kind to our with too. Let us fill your him with