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CANADIAN CORONATION CONTINGENT.

Lieut .- Col. Mason's Views-Judgment Should be Withheld at Proved to be Correct.

Toronto, July 10,-(30 the Editor) desire to draw your attention to the statements and insignations which have recently appeared in cable despatches regarding the treatment of our Canadian coronalion contingent Surely, the presump cases must be that they were well and hospitably treated as whole, that carping criticing

should not warrant se ere statements which have been made aspended in the matter of these present allegations until hev are proved tent in an ocean of kindne reason to know the boundless nature of London hospitality to diamond jubilee, when our contingent was so splendidly treated. Everyons knows something of the way in which Col. Otter and his men were welcomed in London, and of the great reception and hospitality which were extended horse. Even upon the present occasion a despatch which described Canadian troops as being placed in a "mud

adds that "the English people anly speaking, could be done; in many spoiled with kindess." And then again kieut.-Col, Pellatt's farwell message to lord Strathconn in which he say The Canadians are grateful for the hospitality received on all hands. The arrangements in the hands of the authorities were simply enormous scope and character; the weather un ique in its coldness and wetness, the among the greatest of their character in our history. If a few minor reasons the guests of the occasion, is it matter for surprise ! Certainly

tion. Alexandra palace, I am credible troops, and even if it had not so, the crowded state of Londor would have been cause mough for its selection. The war office was not res ponsible for the extraordinary weath er, and as a matter of fact the rangements at the palace were not the hands of the war office, but been transferred to the municipal authorities, who should be blamed. any blame there was. Moreover, Canadians were not alone at the palace; Australians, New Zealanders and other colonial troops were there, under exactly the same conditions, and there could not, therefore, have been any special slight to the former, as some

of the statements referred to have aleged. The treatment accorded was, in fact, the very reverse, The reception naught visited them on June the 18th; and again four days later. The inspection by H.R.H. the prince of Wales and the presentation of all the was too good for them in the way of general hospitality, and we are told that as soon as it was found that

to take place the next day, all were lumber piles behind the building." to march. No other course was possible, and the rule which applied to imperial, Australian, South African, and Indian troops was surely not too much for the Canadian guests of the king to accept. As to the command Lieut.-Col. Turner, V.C., D.S.O., Canadian militia officer, was appointother mounted units of the contingent was nothing more natural or proper than that he should retain this command in both processions. Lieut, -Col. both processions; on the general staff, probably, at the first, and as commanding officer of the whole Canadi

the authorities were making a circu TRAVELLING.

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ing latterly an admission fee to see them. On June 22nd, a cable despatch stated that the "Tattoo at the Alex andra palace was an utter failure ow ing to the vast crowd of visitors which be after wholly unmanageable. and swarmed over the parade ground." Therefore, it would seem

Least Until the Charges Are that in self-defence the authorities in charge decided to place a fee for admission to the grounds. It would, under these circumstances, be as fair to say that the military authorities Toronto were making a "circus traction" of the royal visitors antumn, when they charged a fee the grand stand during the review, a

attraction of the Canadians (why not

to apply the statement to our troops at the palace. Another charge made that contained in a Toronto journal to effect that a British officer was supersede Lieut.-Col. Pellatt. Then seems to be absolutely no grounds for this statement. Naj Gen. Cook commanding officer of the colonials Alexandra park camp, and, as already stated, Lieut. Col. Turner remained in command of the Canadian cavalry while Lieut.-Col. Pellatt commanded the whole Canadian contingent, which the cavalry only formed

part. There was no change whatever from the arrangements which had been first known at Quebec It might also be said that it compliment to Canadian soldiers and to the Canadian premier, to say that they and he would refuse to turn out to do honor to their king and host, in a sense, because arrangements for the disposition of the troops, absolutely necessary for the success of the corohad done everything in the way of hospitality and attention that hum.—I refuse to believe this state-

In conclusion, let me point out that heavy and extraordinary rains made usually good quarters muddy and disigreeable, and that this seems to be the only actual ground for complaint. In any case, judgment should be suspended until the facts are tained, and the immense hospitalities of a great period not spoiled in their effect and intention by unimportant unavoidable accidents .- J. MA SON, Lieutenant-Colonel., R.O.

A SACRIFICE TO BRAVERY. Victims Continued To Fight Fire Instead Of Fleeing.

to blame," said chief Thompson to a reporter, as he stood in the network of wires and hose pipes on George street. "It's the worst calamity the brigade ever suffered. Five lives lost for one miserable ramshackle build ing which we well knew was dangerous. Why, no building of that could stand without a partition wal or girders to hold it together. I in spected this building only the other week, and know of its weakness. The men killed on George street there of their own volition.

were not ordered there. "As soon as I came to the fire saw that we could not kill out the fire, and I ordered the men to come further north and try and best back the flames from the upper half of the building. Some of the men had obey ed, and the others would have been out of harm's way in another few moments, when the wall just simply blew out upon the lads. You could faces from the blistering heat.

Criticism has been rampant here as to the alleged intended change in the fought the fire. Then it became too once in a while, therefore the apcommand of the Canadian contingent. hot for them, and they sent Johnny pointment of D. A. Bardwell, of Bing. When the denouement came So far as I can learn the procedure McQueen, the third man with them, hamton, to be district superintendent to be adopted at the coronation pro- to turn off the water before they went | in this city has created quite a comcession was arranged and known here up on top of the building. While Mc- motion. before the contingent left Canada. Queen was away the wall came in. If The aquarium at the battery is one GOING LAST Wednesdays & Pridays Cavalry were to ride in the procession they had been upon the one-storey of the most popular resorts just now and infantry were to line the streets. building they would have escaped by Of course, at the colonial procession, throwing themselves down upon some being there. The "sea serpent"

IN MEMORIAM.

At Sunnyside, Perth Road, on Tuesday, July 1st, Martha Bridge Boul ton, answered the call of the beavenly background of brownish tint, has ed to the command of the cavalry and Father, to enter the rest that He snakelike head, terminating in a bill, alone provides for those who love from the time it left Quebec, and there Him. Mrs. Boulton was one of those singularly active wives, who always only dissipated by an cel-like tail. family before her own. With rare Pellatt would, undoubtedly, appear in cleanliness and forethought, she directed her household, and assisted at on account of the large number of times on the market, with more than average business skill, until, in behalf of those she loved, she rather prema- Could Scarcely gent and self-sacrificing. The whole countryside mourns the loss of an aifectionate and hospitable neighbor, and they showed their sympathy by their large attendance at the funeral on Thursday afternoon. These kind fices on the part of relatives and neighbors help somewhat to take away the sting and oneliness of all fliction and death; but the great blank, made in the life of husband and family, can only be restored by the reunion above. All acquaintances join in the peaver, that those left to nourn this faithful wife and mother, may by Goods grace cultivate the lovable christian graces of the seday at alone to be had above. At the funerwithout change). Through 1,000 labels and church in Kingston Mrs. Boulton badly crippled before she began the toria was well loaded with the Church was a faithful member, spoke words

of commendation and sympathy. Blinded By July Snow Storm Telluridge, Col., July 11 .- E. Ecrick on was brought from the Liberty Bell mine last night insane from acute now blinding. This is the first of snow blinding in July. The covered the ground to the depth ighteen inches yesterday morning. During the forenoon the sun was bright. Erickson's face was burned to

a blister. The T. H. Pratt company's stock at Heat Laurentian. 1 g.m. July 16 Hamilton was destroyed by fire on S.S. Sicilian, from Montreal to Ginegow. Thursday and the building badly dameter. Wednesday, 30th July, at davlight, carrying second cabin passengers only: \$35.

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A company has been organized at

also the Australians, etc.), and charg-A DISMAL LOOKING PLACE IN HOT WEATHER.

New York.

New York, July 12.-The end of the second week of July finds New York a rather dismal looking city, if one's ciation observations are confined to the residental section, for people who found it impossible to get away to the leave as early in July as possible. Therefore, the stores and fashionable thoroughfares are somewhat deserted. Business in other quarters, however, scems almost as brisk as in the fall or winter and contractors are reaping a harvest of money owing to the demand for handsome new apartments, hotels and business buildings all over the city.

The United States would find the city government a ready purchaser i it would only consent to erect a new and adequate post office building uptown, as has been suggested. The city needs a new building badly. The present city hall is too small for its needs, and yet cannot very well be enlarged. The city departments, therefore, occupy rented apartments in several office buildings, and the city pays over \$500,000 a year in rent. Mayor Low and comptroller Grout are figuring the cost of a new build-

to find a big man to nominate for governor next fall. The democratic without exception been men prominent in the public eye, and a small fellow will do in such perilous times. as these. The names of Van Buren, Marcy, Seymour, Tilden, Cleveland and Hill are national possessions. Even the last democratic governor, R. P. Flower, although not a statesman of the same rank as these, possessed a strong individuality and was his own governor. When the demov crats have nominated somebody's else man for governor he has always been defeated. The situation this year calls for a candidate of such conspic nous mental and moral strength, that

he can carry on an offensive, not defensive campaign By the special enrolment certificates filed with the board of elections, Tammany has increased its membership to 132,000 and the republican organization in Manhattan to 83,000. The special enrolment aggregated 18,000, whom 6,475 were republicans and the

State senator Tim Sullivan is disputed boss of the Bowery and the opinion of many he is now strongest individual force in the Tammany organization. The senator is still an advocate of the nomination of Bird S, Coler, for governor, and the ex-comptroller's gubernator ial boom has had a revival.

The savings banks and the comptroller are having a controversy over the imposition of the one cent, tax on surplus. The comptroller contends that undivided profits shall his efforts for her salvation. be subject to tax as surplus. state savings bank association contest the ruling in the courts. Disputes seem to be popular.

"The men on the far side were a in the city school system. New York for her work. going straight up on top of the build. there is certainly an advantage of

on account of a "real sea serpent" been identified as being a Channomuraena Vittata. It is only four feet long, but it is sufficiently ferocious in aspect to warrant the idea that it is the baby of a sea serpent. It is an exceedingly rare specimen of preparation. animal life in the ocean. It is striped with yellowish bands against has neither scales nor fins and its general boa-constrictor appearance is Certainly no city in the country has had more attention attracted to it this year than New York on account charitable bequests that have been

# Straighten Up

On Account of Severe Pains in Small of Back-Deranged Kidneys the Cause of Trouble.

A great many people who suffer from backs be, lame back and pains in the vine, of the Anglican church, in limbs think they have cheumatism absence of the pastor. parted, so that in due time they may and that there is no cure for them. all enjoy the fulness of bliss that are; At least nine cases in every ten can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's' 6.30 p.m., for Montreal and Quebe. (direct al, the Rev. J. D. Boyd, of whose Kidney-Liver Pills, Mrs. Lessard was

use of this great kidney medicine. Mrs. J. Lessard, 150 Aqueduci was pleasantly spent there. The wear street, Montreal, Que., states - "My ther was all that was desired, main trouble was with my back, loh, dear, how dark was the which was very weak, and whenever I ship dock at 9:30 p.m. ! It is a stooped I could hardly straighten up flanding, but we must furnish our own again on account of the severe pains lights at might, so there may be p which would catch me in the small of municipal expense. Last Monday even the back. Relieving that my ailment ing Miss Sharpe, of Montreal, was caused from deranged kidneys I Miss Rachael Potter, of Echo Lodge, began a course of treatment with Dr. I were bathing, when the former was Chase's Kidney Liver Pills, and to curried away by a swift current. Miss day I am all right agein. This medi- Potter hastened to her help and succine seemed to act directly on the ceeded, heriocally, until relief; came, kidneys and as a result improved my Her brother, G. T. Potter, arrived just king are authoritatively desied. health generally. The distressing pains in time, as in a few minutes both in my back have entirely disappeared would have been exhausted Due credit and I feel real strong and well."
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Masterson Burke Relief Foundation" just given by John M. Burke at cost of \$4,000,000, for "the zelicf intelligent and respectable men and women who in consequence of sickness or discharge from hospitals before Tammany Increased Membership they have regained strength sufficient Larger Interests - Coaching | to earn their in though or in con-Parties a Summer Feature In sequence of other misfortune, may be n need of temporary assistance, one of the greatest philanthropies of the decade and had brought forth

Charles M. Schwab's plans for his fresh air charity for children at Richmond Beach, Staten Island, are on so country resorts in June endeavored to large a scale that it will not be possible to open the place this summer. A steamer is being built to convey the children back and forth, and other elaborate preparations are under construction, Mr. Schwab desires, if possible, to reach the very poor and not to duplicate the work of other charr-

many touching expressions of appre-

Among other reforms introduced at Ellis island by immigration commissioner Williams is the establishment of an alphabetical index of the names of all immigrants arriving at this port. This will be of immense advantage. It will enable friends of immigrants to find traces of them and will if lalso he of value in naturalization pro-

Personally conducted coaching partourists who are in the city. The coaches leave at stated times during the day and in two hours and a half most of the "sights" of Manhattan is-The democrats are trying very hard land, including Grant's tomb, Riveravenue, etc., are visited, each coach governors of New York have almost having on board an expert guide and lecturer to explain the various points

Having always had a leaning toward New Orleans during the term of winter racing, the Metropolitan turf worlds will this coming season its interest in the sport at the Crescent city more keenly alive than ever. Prominent easterners will ship strings of horses there and the greatest season in the history of the place is predicted from this section - K.G.M.

A POWERFUL CLERGYMAN. Dominated Girl Of His Parish-Caught Eloping.

Lancaster, Pa., July 11.-As a result of a church trial, which ended Tuesday, Rev. O. C. Burt, of the Quarryville Methodist Episcopal church, was suspended from all ministerial functions until the next annual J. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cushconference can finally pass upon his

Quarryville, had planned to elope with Mrs. Gunn, Dr. and Mrs. Birkett and congregation. Upon the discovery of Mrs. M. R. Monsarrat, Mr. and Mrs. ed by the girl's father, and, later, the Miss Margarite Hodgson, Miss Geralcharge of conduct unbecoming a min- dine Hodgson, George Creak, Alexanister, was entered against him. A redder Stevenson, J. Christie, F. E. Nelmarkable story of the great power son, R. W. Shepherd, G. C. Cushing by her mother. She says he first in Watson, R. A. Allan, Leon Weinberg, gratiated himself in her favor through John Murphy, Montreal; Rev. D. A

will mother said, he persuaded her daugh- R. McLaurin, Vankleek Hill; J. Mcter to give her entire attention to Innis, Boulder, Col.; Mrs. H. A. Bean, One church work and soon had her going New York; John McLaurin, Fort Wil shoved it out. There was no warn has broken out again in the board of through the village seeking to win liam; Rev. P. A. Twohey, Trenton. ing. They were struck down as they education over the selection of edu- converts. She led the prayer meetings Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gohdard, Que.; bowed their heads to protect their cators from outside of New York city and was frequently a visitor to the Smith, North Bay, Ont.; judge J. I for prominent educational positions pastor's study, ostensibly to prepare St. Julien, Aylmer, Q. D. A. McKinn-

sacrifice to their own bravery. I went ers object strenuously to having an He soon professed his love for her Rev. W. H. Watson, Cowansville, Que.; into the lane with them, and I saw outsider fill important city positions, and while it was not reciprocated, she Mrs. W. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. sight-seeing was considered expensive, that the wall was dangerous. I or claiming that there are enough men was so affected that she was powerless Murray. Master Murray, Brockville, dered them up on top of a one-storey in the city from whom to make a to refuse his advances. She regarded Ont.; Henry H. Cotton, Miss Cotton, the war office issued free pastes to and building across the lane. Instead of selection. No doubt of this, but Burt as a saint. She could repeat his Mrs. W. H. Watson, Cowansville, Que. sermons and prayers verbatim and lost Mr. and Mrs. J. de St. Denis Le. ing, they turned the branch on, and getting in new blood from outside all interest in everything in which he Moine, Miss Le Moine, D. McLaren, J.

confessed to her parents that Burt had Ottawa; R. C. Percival, Merrickville, told her that the Lord had summon Ont.; A. A. Lamprey, Lawrence, Mass; ed her to a missionary in Africa and Charles E. Holden, Proctor, Vt.: Mr. that he exhibited a revolver to with the threat that if she did not ac A. Haig Sims, Miss Thomas, Miss company him he would kill himself. Perault, Mrs. M. Kane, Mrs. J. L. Mr. Shank stated that Burt's influence Lamplough, A. Rudolph, Montreal over his wife was as remarkable as that over his daughter, for when the pair were planning to elope the wife was compelled by him to assist in the

DEATH AT FLINTON Mrs. Chas. Grant, Old Resident Passed Away.

Anna Grant, relict of the late Grant, of Flinton, passed peacefully away on June 23rd, at the ripe old age of seventy seven years. She had been ailing since last October and the death of her husband couple of months ago no doubt hast ened the end. Deceased was born Perthehire, Scotland, and came this country when twelve years age with her father, her mother having passed away before leaving native land. They resided near Toronto, where she resided until her marriage to Mr. Grant in 1862. She then came to Flinton and resided there ever since. She is survived by two Alexander, at home, and William. Butte City, Montana, One sister also survives, Mrs. James Bryden, of Flin ton, is a step-daughter. Deceased was a faithful member of the Flinton Me thodist church where the funeral vice was conducted by Rev. Mr.

Saved From Watery Grave. Ivy Lea, July 11.-The steamer Vic of England excursionists to Ogden burg on July 4th. Five hours' time would have been exhausted. Due credit majesty continues to make good promust be given Miss Potter for her part in such a risky business for surely her must be given Miss Potter for her part in such a risky business, for surely her in such a risky business, for surely her purchased the Pontiac telephone line purchased the Pontiac telephone line which runs from Quyon to Portage du GEO. CLIFF IS OFFERING GREAT BAR-

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I Lowe, A. H. O'Brien, Dr. J. A. Mc she Cabe, F. Wilkins, Joseph Riopelle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Enquiry. Kingston, July 10 .- (To the Editor) : Has the Canadian Pacific railway company hung up the project for a short line between Sharbot Lake and Carleton Place via Lanark ? It is true that when a few prominent C.P.

R. railway officials bought up a block of New York stock along with a line of the bonds of the K. & P. railway. it was thought by some we should have a C.P.R. railway summer hotel a large coal dock business and various other similar crumbs thrown to the dogs from the table of their ginsters. But it was forgotten that the Kingston & Pembroke railway was never more than the Kingston & Renfrew railway, and that it lost any chance of a useful connection with Pembroke, as was originally sketched for it by the intervention of the Canadian Pacific railway company. The Kingston board of trade might. inquire if the new controlling interest on the K. & P. railway board to shut out this city from the profitable connection it would have by the construction of the proposed line via Lanark to Carleton Place The various arts by which our sleeping beauty has been shunted on side tracks, such as Mr. Blake's legislation for giving the K. & P. railway rupnung powers over the Canada Central

railway to Pembroke, deserve the in vestigation of the public.-Yours, ENQUIRER. Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont, secretary of war in president Cleveland's last cabinet, and vice-president of the Northern Pacific milroad company will not accept a nomination for gov

ernor of New York. The United States congress gill give on condition that the fair he closed Word has been received at Ottawa

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