AN INVESTITURE

THE CEREMONY ONE OF UNUSUAL MAGNITUDE

Motley Throng Gathered to Receive Honors-Function Was Carried Out With Stately Precision.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Tribune's police. President Loubet presided at kins. London cable says: Yesterday's in- a ministerial council at the palace of vestiture ceremonial was of unusual the Elysee, vesterday, at which dismagnitude, rather than brilliancy. ciplinary measures were discussed. Buckingham Palace was substituted Prime Minister Combes afterwards had for St. James, where such functions an interview with M. Lepine, prefect are held, and the ball-room was used of police. The Echo De Paris states in place of the throne room. There was that M. Lepine, to-day, will submit a a large attendance, over 300 recipi- scheme of reforms for the detective deents, for decorations and medals for partment. services rendered during the war and coronation periods, awaited the king's entrance.

It was a motley throng, with army nurses in long cloaks, private soldiers with records meriting the Victoria do well to "market" it now, as a cross, court functionaries with knighthood as the reward for months of painstaking labor in planning the coronation ceremonies, and veteran officers and civil servants, whose decorations had not been previously bestow- The offerings of pork are not as ent and the ceremony was conducted taking more time to get their porkers traditional functions in connection pork to-day was quoted at 87.50 to with the openings of the courts were \$7.75, and heavy and light stuff at also held, including the service of the 87 to 87.25. judges and lawyers at Westminster Ab- Lamb was easier in price, quotamayor-elect by the lord chancellor of Mutton ranged from 7c. to 8c. the House of Lords.

the movements of the industrial ex | hinds. perts whom he is sending to the United States and Canada to complete investigation into methods of work and organization. His enterprise was warmly commended when motive was explained a few months ago, but i now attracts little attention. There is less excitability on the subject of Unit ed States and German competition than there was. The British press is no longer alarmist, but is rather in clined to overrate the benefits of na tional conservatism in business.

THE BANQUET

Of The Dominion Cotton Mill Fire Brigade.

The annual banquet of the fire department of the Dominion Cotton Mill company was held last evening in Hotel Congress. The tables were beautifully decorated and supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and reflected great credit on the genial pro- cal famine. All the stocks of previous prietor, Con. Millan. About fifty sat | years have been exhausted and the down to supper. James Bickham, chief present crop is unfit for bread. There engineer of cotton mill, acted as chair- is an unusually large number of peo man. Aldermen Bell, White and ple out of employment in the villages Graham, the mayoralty candidates, oc- and towns. The peasants have been cupied seats of honor around the compelled to slaughter their cattle

fied several toasts were proposed and is bitterly cold, and snow has fallen drunk, among them a toast to "King | in many districts. and Country," by the chairman; "Canada" was responded to by Alderman Bell, who paid a tribute to Canadian workmen in all branches showed how the Canadian boys were in demand all over the United States. "Kingston" was toasted by

Alderman Graham. "The Dominion Cotton Mill Company" by Alderman White, who said the industry was one of the best in the city. This toast was responded to by Edward Smith. Harry Hubbard. chied of Dominion Cotton Mill fire department 'proposed toast of "Kingston | Fire Brigade." Alderman Bell, chair- 25c. McLeod's Drug Store. man, replied, in the unavoidable absence of Chief Elmer. "The Dominion Cotton Mill Fire Brigade" was proposed by John Sowards.

Then followed a programme in which the following took part: Mr. Mezaw. Mr. Revaw, Master Kenny Millan, Mr. Judge, P. McCluskev, George Bickham. ited, Toronto, in that capacity. The John Cotter, C. Millan, Mr. Rivard. D. Barrett, Mr. Whitebread, Mr. Prescott, R. Anderson, George Hanson, Mr. Graham, E. Smith. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the national an-

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gie Cough Cure, At Taylor's.

BROUGHT DISCREDIT.

Many Swindlers Have Escaped.

Paris, Oct. 25.-A succession of escapes of great swindlers here since the escape of the Humberts, culminating er named Boulaine, from the custody of two detectives, who were conveying him from examination in court to a prison van, has brought discredit on certain officials of the prefecture of

Ottawa Markets.

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- On the meat quotations many changes were made. The farmer with beef in condition would profit making price is recorded. Fronts were quoted at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt., and carcasses at \$5 to \$5. 50. Hinds remained the same, 86 per

ed. The royal dukes, the archbishop of large as they were this time last year. Canterbury, Lord Roberts, and all the Feed is more plentiful than it was great officials of the palace were pres- then and the farmers are evidently with the stately precision and eti-quette which the king enforces as rivid when the cost of feed was a more imly as George IV did in his time. The portant item than it is now. Medium

bey, and the reception of the lord tions being, hinds 8 c., fronts 6c. hinds, and 5c. to 6c. for fronts. Veal Alfred Mosley will sail to-day for was higher, selling at the farmers' New York, by the Campania, to direct | waggons at 6c. for fronts and 8c. for

New oats were rather plentiful and sold at 30c, to 32c, per bushel.

Will Deepen And Widen It.

ited, and the Fairfield Shipping company, last Monday. The representatives of the latter stated that "they had been requested to make tenders for the building of the two new Ca narders authorized under the subside agreement with the government and would do so provided they had as surances from the trustees that provements referred to would be car

Famine In Sweden.

Stockholm, Oct. 25.-The utter fail ure of the harvest in northerm Swed en has brought about an extensive lo Matters have been made worse by the After the inner man had been satis- early setting in of winter. The weather

Miss Agnew Married.

the late John Agnew, M.D., Kingston, their studies as usual. and Harold Lee Stephens, Toronto.

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"BEES" EXPLAINS.



She-"How did you get hurt last Sa turday, Mr. W- " "Bees" W-"Oh, there was no Mc Gill man near me when I dashed over their line, so I tackled myself."

EPISODES

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY **OUR BUSY REPORTERS.**

in the disappearance of a bogus bank. The Spice of Every Day Life -What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes Attention.

left for a trip to San Francisco. Chickering's, New York. Orders received at McAuley's bookstore.

Henry Pennell, of Copper Cliff, ormer resident of Kingston, is visiting friends in the city.

Lever's Y.Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soap powders, as it also acts as a disinfectant. The civic finance committee met last

night and passed a few accounts. The session lasted only a few minutes. Prof. Shortt has been in attendance at the teachers' convention at Renfrew. He delivered an address last

Boys' striped jerseys, 75c., \$1. Jen-

William J. White, entertainer, Toronto, and Mrs. C. D. Kerr, at Orange and Wood are busily engaged buying concert and assembly, city hall, Nov. buckwheat, oats and potatoes for 5th. Tickets, 25c.; children, 10c. greatest composers and producers, has Montreal on Tuesday. The infant son

been specially engaged by Giannini's of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns passed Royal Marine Band and Grand Opera away on Saturday, and the remains quate estimate of the leader of this company to lead and stage the grand were taken to New Boyne on Monday operas of this organization. He is one for burial. The funeral service was of Italy's sensational musicians, a conducted by Rev. F. G. Kirkpatrick. friend and compatriot of Mascagni. At Messrs. Albert and Boyd Blancher the Grand on Wednesday, October have purchased the twenty-five acres Alexander Jackson, 178 St. James owned by Theodore McKenney.

street, Montreal, was in the city Fri- Abel Gould wears a very pleasant day. He is the travelling passenger smile those days; another boy has en agent of the Chicago, Rock Island, & tered his home. Several young people Pacific railway. This company have attended the Marks' Bros' show inaugurated a very special and elabor-Glasgow, Oct. 25.-The Clyde navi- ate train service to California and Mr. gation trustees have-decided to deep- Jackson is hunting out those who an- Thanksgiving day, by Rev. F. en and widen the river in accordance ticipate such a trip this fall or winwith the request of John Brown, lim- ter, for the express purpose of post- Nellin, Port Elmsley, and Rev.

> To Be Sworn In Monday. In all probability Police Magistrate farrell will sit in judgment, for the less, be administered by Mayor Shaw, the occasion being the opening of the has been a very popular one through- civic holiday and business houses and ed to be his. After the voke of the opening were several thousand visinew office has become need to his tors, including officers and stockhold shoulders, some long-required innova- ers from various parts of the country. tions may be introduced.

An Explanation.

Principal Greenlees has been asked to make a statement regarding the aleged strike among the boys of the Central school and reports as follows: The boys, sixteen in number, Jachian National Park Association was were out of school one hour, after formally organized at an enthusiation which they returned and manfully sub- meeting held here, to-day, under the mitted without a murmur or the auspices of the local board of trade. At the Gospel Tabernacle, New slightest evidence of insubordination. More than fifteen cities of Tennessee, York City, on Wednesday, October Communications have been received Georgia and the Carolines were re-22nd, Rev. A. B. Simpson, assisted by from the parents of all the boys con- presented at the meeting. The associ-Rev. H. Wilson, D.D., and Rev. A. E. cerned and full redress has been made ation purposes to begin active work Funk, performed the ceremony of mar- in every case. The boys are respectful at once in the promotion of the riage between May, eldest daughter of and well behaved and attending to scheme to have congress appropriate

> A Night Of Laughter At Grand. Immense success has met Robert Whittier and his company of comedians from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The verdict has been one grand praise; compliments have been showered on Mr. Whittier for his most excel- Do You Look On nt natural acting. Mr. Whittier is a young man, and has a great future. He is author, dramatist, and actor, a grand combination, and one to be proud of. The elite of Kingston will traction on Monday night.

Well-Known In The City. Gertrude Truesdale, wife of Arlie Von Rodenstein, the principal in the stabbing affray at Cataraqui on Un. Thursday evening, is well and favor ably known in the city. She was employed in a Wellington street for store for some time, during which pe riod she boarded at the Windsor Hotel. Her father is a well-known merch. Irritability and mental depression, her distinguished brother Albert. She

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Expected Home To-Day.

Col. Montizambert, D.O.C., who has great deal with nervous headache. In been ill in Montreal for a few days, fact, I was so bad that at times was expected; home to-day. If his took weak, dizzy spells, and my nerv health permits, he will command the ous system seemed quite undermined garrison parade, which takes place at and exhausted. Some time ago Il a.m. to-morrow to St. George's ca- heard of the good results accomplishthedral.

Made A D.D.G.M.

Samuel J. Greer, this city, has been appointed district deputy grand master for Frontenac county, of the Loval True Blue Association, Grand Master Worrell, Picton, in a letter, commends the enterprise and lovalty to the order shown by Mr. Greer.

Double Fold Edge. That is the new brim in black fedoras, see them at Jenkins'.

pealed, was confirmed.

.The number of wrecks of fishing ves- may profit by my experience." this year has been unprecedentedly box at all dealers or Edmanson, setts Metaphysical College, establish-

LOMBARDY LOCALS.

Confirmation Services-Purchased

Timber Land. Lombardy, Oct. 25.-Archbishop Gauthier, Kingston, made a pastoral visit to Lombardy parish on the 8th inst., when he administered the rite of confirmation to about twenty young people. He afterwards deliver ed an address. The Smith's Falls steam roller is to be used on the Men's winter caps, 50c., 75c. Jen- roads in this vicinity. Mrs. J. Gallagher and daughter, Edna, and Miss James H. and Arthur Macnee have A. Gallagher, Elm Grove, were the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, Concord, H. Cunningham, piano tuner from K. Newman. Mrs. A. Wood and little and its founder at Symphony Hall. ing the former's parents at Maberly, ed to overflowing. He said in part : Boys' winter caps, 25c., 50c. Jen- Mrs. J. Ward, Smith's Falls, spent a "The holy purpose of this religion few days last week visiting friends is clearly stated in these words which a here. Mrs. Tofton, North Augusta, is the Master quoted from the Prophet the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Looby. Isaiah, as the announcement of his visited our school and as a result the is upon me, because He hath annoint-Rev. C. H. Cooke, St. Andrew's broken-hearted, to preach deliverance church, Smith's Falls, Rev. Mr. Mc- to the captives and recovery of sight Connell, of this place, took his work to the blind, and to set at liberty last Sunday.

his way to Portland, Potato digging Science?" is about over and all the farmers report a splendid crop. Messrs. Bellamy shipment. Messrs. Williams & Senor Ettore Martini one of Italy's Greevy shipped a carload of cattle to of bush land in the first concession.

Smith's Falls this week. Service wa held in Trinity church, Lombardy, on Kirkpatrick, assisted by Rev. Warren, Franktown. The offering on that occasion was on behalf of the Brockville hospital.

Sault Ste. Marie's Great Day. first time, on Monday morning, by Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 25 .which time his commission will have To-day witnessed the greatest celebraarrived. The oath of office will, doubt- tion in the annals of Sault Ste. Marie, although any justice of the peace is great plant of the Michigan Lake Sueligible to do so. The selection of Mr. perior Power company. By order of Farrell for this responsible position the mayor the day was observed as a out the city. Those qualities most public buildings were decorated with essential to a magistrate are conced- flags and bunting. Attending the The plant is one of the largest in th country and its opening is expected to mark a new era for the Soo and her.

Plan National Forest Reserve. Asheville, N.C., Oct. 25.-The Appa funds sufficient to purchase about 10, 000,000 acres of mountain timber lands in the Appalachian range in North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and Georgia for a national forest re-

The Dark Side?

certainly attend this most notable at Are You Blue, Discouraged, Irritable and Depressed ?-It May be Your Nerves Are Exhausted and You Need

ant of Sydenham, and for some time sometimes amounting to melancholy had a well-established reputation for toms of nervous exhaustion.

centrate your thoughts. The tasks of torrents flow from the mountain brook the day are put off till the morrow. Her prose and poetic compositions little things worry you, you forget were eagerly read, and some of her your blessings and look on the dark writings, published in a book of

the body. You dread what the future

Mrs. Corkey, 272 Wellington street. Kingston, Ont., states: "I suffered a ea by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and began to use it. Since I have been tak ing this medicine a great change has come over me, the headaches have disappeared, my nerves have been strengthened and I do not have any more of the dizzy spells. I have nothing to thank but Dr. Chase's Nerve

Food for this change. Mrs. G. M. Brown, Cobourg, Ont., states: "I was completely run down in health last spring and could not do jury from a severe fall upon the ice one day's work without being laid up curbing, which was pronounced for about two days afterward. I felt | youd all earthly help. In her dying weak, languid, and miserable most of hours, as she supposed, she turned her the time, and was often blue and dis- thought wholly to the Divine Helper. James P. Farrell, M.P., North Long- couraged because of my continued ill- A wondrous illumination dawned upford, refused to promise to cease boy, health. When in this state I was ad on her expectant vision, and she arose cetting and intimidation. The sentence vised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, restored to health and strength. She of imprisonment, against which he ap- and did so with most satisfactory re proved the discovery to be God-given sults. It built up my system wonder by healing the lame and the blind, The contract for two lightships for fully, strengtheneds and fostered my and by, raising the dying. Having the Lower St. Lawrence has begr nerves and took away all feeling of found the means whereby Christ Jesawarded by the minister of marine languor and fatigue. I cannot say us and His disciples wrought their and fisheries to the Polson iron works. anything too good about Dr. Chase's beneficient works, she earnestly labor-Nerve Food, and hope that others ed to give her discovery to all mansels off the coast of Newfoundland Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cents, a denomination, founded the Massachu-

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FINE LECTURE

DELIVERED IN BOSTON ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Holy Purpose of This Religion-Estimate of the Leader of This Great Movement-Ohristlike Character.

At Boston, Mass., on October 17th. guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. N.H., lectured on Christian Science son Lloyd, returned home after visit- The magnificent auditorium was crowd-William Johnston, I.P.S., Athens, mission: The Spirit of the Lord God pupils had a half-holiday one day ed me to preach the gospel to the lastaweek. Owing to the absence of poor; He hath sent me to heal the them that are bruised.'

Mrs. James McGillivray, Smith's No doubt its unparalleled develop-Falls, is visiting at the home of her ment has occasioned the oft-repeated brother. John Reid, Smith's Falls, question: What are the reasons for passed through here on Thursday on the marvellous growth of Christian

> "Those who are most conversant with the movement know that what is most conspicuous in the cause and its growth is the wisdom, foresight, untiring devotion and lofty Christian character of its leader. The opportunities afforded me for a full and ade great movement have been favorable. During the past four years my residence has been in Concord, N.H., the home of Mrs. Eddy, and for more than three months at one time I was member of her household. The New Hampshire histories contain a review of Mrs. Eddy and her ancestors. From these accurate historical works one may glean much of interest concern ing her and her family. She was born in Bow, near Concord, N.H.; she comes from sturdy Scotch and English an cestry. Capt. John Lovewell, the famous Indian fighter, whose valor the field destroyed the power of th savage and made it possible for the early settlers of Northern New England to peacefully establish themselves, was her ancestor. Her greatgrandfather was Capt. Joseph Baker, who settled in Pembroke about 1740. Capt. Baker was one of the foremost men of his section. He received his commission from King George as captain of the Colonial Foot company. He was a member of the Third Provincial Congress of New Hampshire and active in helping the province to take its stand for the new republic. His three sons, one of whom was Mrs. Eddy's grandfather, were all soldiers

Intellectually her family has always stood high. Mrs. Eddy's brother, Albert Baker, was a graduate of Dart mouth College. He was an honored member of the New Hampshire bar, an eminent debater, and a brilliant orator. He was thrice elected to the legislature of his native state and was rapidly attaining a foremost position in these legislative halls, when he died at the early age of thirty-one. In the old church of Pembroke, three of her ancestors were its honored deacons Her mother's father was Deacon Na thaniel Ambrose, and through his generosity and labors there was founded the North Congregational church, which was known as "Deacon Am brose's church." The historian also tells us that so largely was the Baker family interested in founding the Me thodist church of that town, that with propriety it might have been called the Baker meeting house. Thus both IN SYDENHAM: sides of her family were founders of F. M. Lawson. local churches, Mrs. Eddy's parents were devout members of the Congregational church, and her father was superintendent of the Sunday school Her mother was a woman of ra-Christian virtue, and the atmosphere of the home was devoutely religious Mrs. Eddy is richly endowed by ture and by grace for her work. possesses quick comprehension, a_ markably retentive memory, deep spir itual insight, an unquenchable love for man and a tireless energy. Her native gifts were supplemented special tutors and by careul training in the schools and academies of New Hampshire. She was thoroughly taught by the well-known grammarian, Prof. Dygr H. Sanborn, and received careful attention from was largely interested in mines in the and despondency, are marked symp- literary ability before her discovery of Christian Science. In childhood she

of the revolution.

In the beginning you feel languid thought in rhythm, and versification At times there may be nervous head of Christian Science, are now found coverer of the science, but the founder aches, spells of dizziness, indigestion, in our public libraries. Her writings af this religious denomination. Those sleeplessness and general weakness of were much sought by some of the lead- who have followed her closely have ing magazines of the country, and she observed her whole-hearted and entire may bring to you and feel the work declined an editorial position offered devotion to the cause entrusted to her and responsibilities of life more than by Mr. Albert Case, editor of the Oddfellow's magazine, at an annual salary of three thousand dollars. Mrs. Eddy, from earliest childhood,

was deeply interested in the subject of religion. She was early baptized into the church, and became an ardent member. As a child she listened eagerly to discussions on religion between her father and the visiting clergymen. who frequented their hospitable home When afflicted with a fever, her moth er turned her daughter's thought to God in prayer. Relief came through her earnest petitions, and from that moment to the present hour the thought of God and His helpfulness to man has constantly abided with

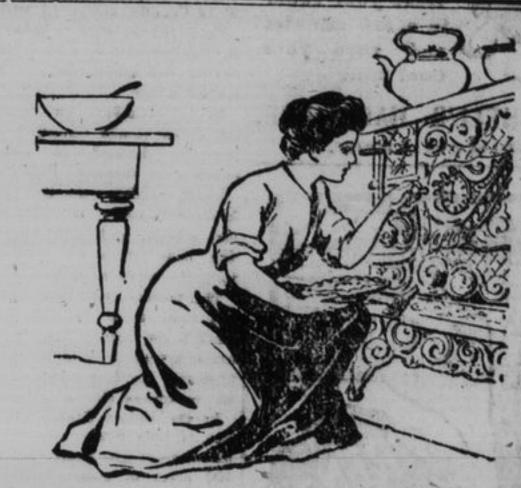
In 1868, Mrs. Eddy received an inkind. She wrote the text-book of the ed the church and its publication so-

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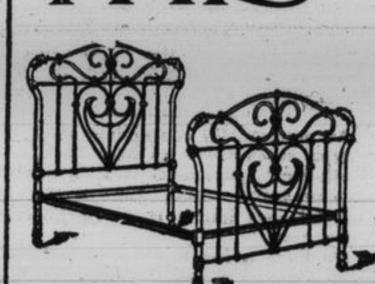
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