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DEVELOP LOCAL
NATURAL RESOURCES

While Architect Cox of the
provincial government is here
in regard to the erection of the
provincial building on Market
Place, some concerted action
should be taken to ensure that
the stone used in the building
should be of local origin, other-
wise the principal material
used in the building will be
imported from Vancouver.

There is most excellent granite
and marble within a short
distance of this city that could
be quarried and landed at the
building site much cheaper
than the Vancouver Island
product. Of course the men
directly interested in these un-
developed quarries will push
their claims in a business-like
way, but there is such a thing
as moral and political usasion
to be used in the obtaining of
all government contracts.
Therefore due pressure should
be brought to bear in this case
that all local industries should
be encouraged as much as possi-
ble.

It may be said that this is
the business of those interest-
ed in stone quarries, lime de-
posits, gravel beds and so on,
and that they will reap all the
benefit. This is much too
narrow a view to take of the
matter. To secure a contract
for the building stone means
not only a profit to the men
owning the quarry but it
means the opening up of an-
other permanent payroll, and
thus a benefit to the whole
community.

Specimens of the local build-
ing stone, of a first-class
quality, have already been
brought to the attention of Architect Cox,
and it remains only for an in-
vestigation of the quarries to
see that the acknowledged
quality is maintained in quan-
tity. It offers an opportunity
to start and foster the devel-
opment of one of our undevel-
oped natural resources which
the Provincial Government
would be wise not to overlook.

COMES HOME IN TIME
FOR HIS OWN FUNERAL

His Sudden Appearance Shocks
Relatives Who Were Mourning
Over Body of Another.

New York, July 1.—James
Kiely found a crepe on the door
of his home, No. 619 John street,
Kearney, N. J. His sister, Mrs.
Christina O'Brien, and his broth-
ers Patrick and Robert were
seated at the side of a coffin.

"Who is dead?" he asked.
The mourners looked up, ut-
tered piercing shrieks and rushed
from the room.

Kiely stood transfixed with
amazement. Cautiously his sis-
ter and brothers returned. After
making sure he was their brother
they explained that on Monday
they had seen an item in a
Newark paper telling of the
death of James Kiely from heat.
As Kiely had not been home for
a week they believed it was he,
identified and claimed the body.

If he doesn't talk shop he prob-
ably has not shop to talk.



PENCIL SKETCH OF GUELPH-HOHENZOLLERN WEDDING.
(Drawn by One of the Guests at the Ceremony.)

It shows the Prince and Princess Ernest of Cumberland followed
by pages carrying torches according to an old traditional
custom. They are massive candles which cast a mellow light
over the young couple, supposed to be symbolic of future
happiness in life.

SPECIAL THEATRE FOR KING
AND QUEEN OPENS ON MONDAY

LORD DERBY TURNS HIS CONSERVATORY INTO PLAYHOUSE
FOR THE ROYAL VISIT AT HIS LANCASHIRE SEAT

For what has wrongly been
announced as the music hall
"command" performance at
Knowsley Hall on July 7, when
Lord Derby entertains the King
and Queen at his Lancashire seat
during their Majesties' visit to
the county, a special theatre has
been constructed at a cost of
£2,000.

The main fabric itself is that
of the huge conservatory attach-
ed to the mansion, and this has
been converted into a handsome
playhouse, with a dias in the
centre of the auditorium for the
accommodation of the King and

Queen. Queen Mary will sit in
the same chair that Queen Vic-
toria occupied on the semi-state
occasions connected with her
last visit to Lancashire.

An orchestra of twenty picked
musicians will be hidden from
view, and the space excavated
for the purpose extends to some
depth beneath the stage, so that
satisfactory ventilation may be
obtained for the performers.

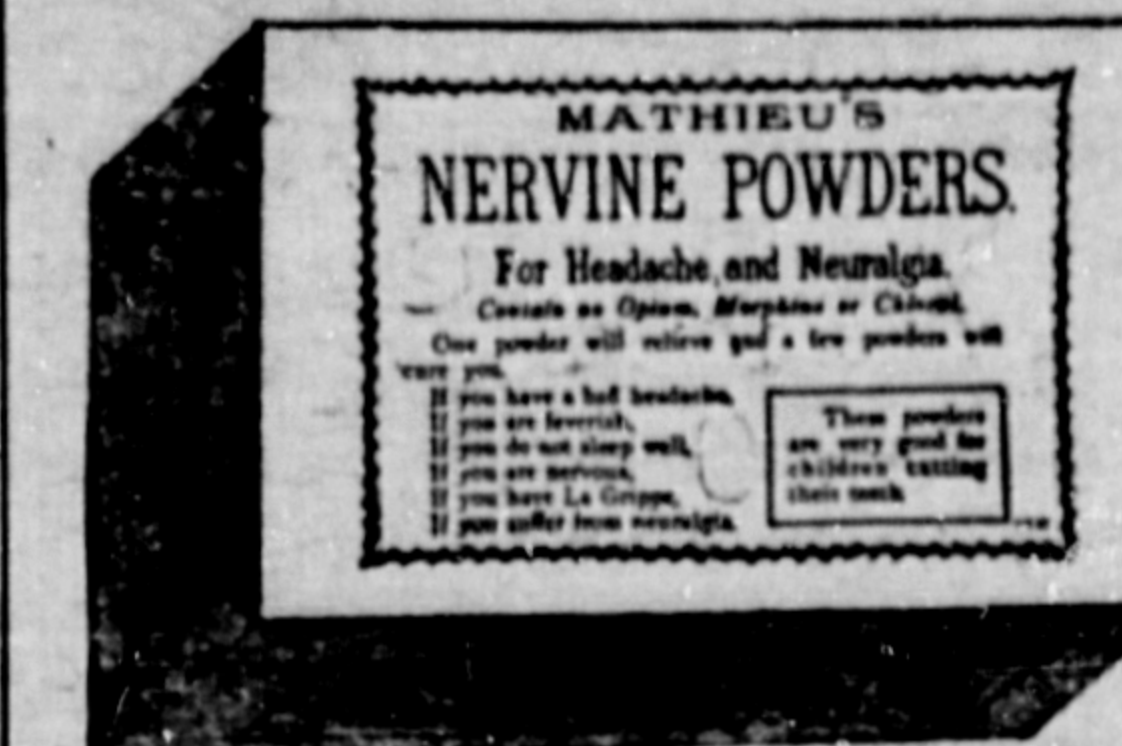
It should be insisted upon, in
spite of the wording of official
announcements, that the music
hall entertainment being given
by Lord Derby to their Majesties

is in no sense a "command" per-
formance, though it is true that
their Majesties exercised their
choice in the selection of artists
for the Knowsley Hall variety
programme. Queen Mary, for
instance, specially asked that Mr
David Devant's illusions should
be included.

The programme for Knowsley
Hall consists of seven "turns"
for each of which special scen-
ery has had to be made to fit the
small stage. Mr. George Graves
will appear in "Koffo of Bond
Street," a miniature production
compared with that originally
arranged for him by Mr. Frank
Parker at the Palace; Mr. Neil
Kenyon will give his humorous
"scene" called "The Postie of
Dunrobin;" Mr. George Form-
by will have a lot to say and to
sing in the Lancashire dialect;
Olgar, Elgar and Eli Hudson will
present their charming musical
entertainment, and the others in
the bill are the child dancers,
Frank and Vesta; the "Ventrilo-
quial Huntsman," Mr. Tom Ed-
wards, and the famous illusion-
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