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The most famous adhesive in the world. Sticks everything and is always ready for use. In patent pin stopper tubes; 2 sizes: 10 and 20 cts. It is perhaps true to say that no other proprietary adhesive has ever had such universal use. Seccotine requires no heating or other preparation; it keeps for years and is always ready and liquid. It cements all kinds of materials.

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9 inch, 6 inch and 4 inch,
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Our Sovereign Lord the King.

Characteristics of George V.

(From an article by Sydney Brooks.)
His Devotion to Duty.

A constant sense of duty is one of the qualities King George owes to, or that was at any rate conferred by, his naval training. He is one of the most conscientious men living. A friend of his, who has travelled thousands of miles with him and has been in daily contact with him for months at a time—a man of great capacities and experience and persistent level-headedness—says: "I can say quite sincerely and without the least exaggeration that there is nothing, absolutely nothing, that the King will not throw overboard at the call of duty. I have served under many men in my time, but I would sooner serve under King George than any of them."

His Retiring Disposition and Simple Tastes.

If he were not the King he would probably choose as the most congenial of all lives that of an English country gentleman. He has never cared for society or show the least ambition to be a leader of fashion. The "smart set" he detests as heartily as he abominates snobs, flatterers, and the butterflies of both sexes that are apt to flit round a court. His home life is as pure, as unpretentious, as much as matter of intimate, homely joys, as that of any household in the land.

His Devotion to Religion.

As for church-going, the King, besides recognising the duty of setting an example of religious devotion, has a genuine and natural vein of piety. It is perhaps true to say that no other monarch has so keenly felt the need of religious observance among the British population in India. "Here you are," he said to them, "ruling the most spiritually minded peoples in the world, and you do not even trouble to pay the ordinary tribute of respect to your own faith."

And whenever he travelled, and whatever his surroundings, he made a point of holding a service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The officials and their families had, of course, no option but to attend it. Whatever their motives or their private emotions, they came.

Sportsman and Farmer.

The King is one of the six best shots in the Kingdom, and a first-class and enthusiastic angler. His achievements on the Dee and the Spey are matters of placid history; and as for his skill with the rifle and gun, it is enough to say that he has shot turkey-buzzards in the Argentine, wild duck and teal in Japan, quail and kangaroo in Australia, pheasant and snipe in China, elk, sambar deer and buffalo in Ceylon, tiger in India, and pretty well all the big game that is to be found in Canada and all the small game in the British Isles.

Like most sailors ashore he has developed a taste for farming which he diligently cultivates.

His Political Bias.

The King is a keen politician, much keener than his father, and is much given to getting up on his own account the pros and cons of public questions. Since his accession he has had to face crises that well might daunt a great man, and it is to his lasting credit that in all his actions and words the Throne has lost none of its dignity, but

rather has gained in the respect and honour that all Englishmen delight to pay to it.

A Famous Story.

A true story of his youth is told. He, and his elder brother, Prince Eddie, had been misbehaving at table, and the grandmother (Queen Victoria), who was a firm disciplinarian, ordered them both under the table until they learned how to behave themselves. Under they went and became so silent that Queen Victoria at last became suspicious that the boys were up to some mischief and graciously told them that they might come out and behave themselves.

Imagine her consternation and that of the company when Prince Eddie and Prince George darted out from their temporary prison, and began dancing and capering in high glee round the room, stark naked!

The young rascals had improved the period of their detention by divesting themselves of every rag of clothes. The old Queen nearly had a fit she laughed so heartily, nor could the others preserve their gravity. At last the little wretches were captured and banished to a dressing room, scolded severely, but really triumphant. Whether it was Eddie or George who hit upon the brilliant idea of undressing under the table to get even with Granmamma the King can tell.

Anxious for International Peace.

When he uncovered the Champlain Monument at Quebec in 1909, King George (then Duke of York) said: "We recognize that the presence of representatives of France and the United States among us testifies to the growth of the spirit of friendliness between the nations. On that spirit the progress of humanity largely depends; in it I hope and believe, true progress will express itself more and more during the years to come. The high ideal of universal peace and brotherhood may be far from realization, but every act that promotes harmony among the nations points the way towards its attainment."

Dominions Beyond the Sea.

George V. is the first British Sovereign proclaimed on his accession as King of the British Dominions beyond the Sea. It is fitting that it should be so, for no other King has ever seen so many of the Dominions beyond the Sea as our Sovereign.

He has been at least thrice to the West Indies, thrice or four times to Canada, twice to Australia and South Africa, twice to Ceylon and once to India and the Far Eastern Colonies. We, in Newfoundland, saw him in 1901.

The King has had to make many speeches in many lands and he has always stuck to the same keynote which Tennyson sounded in his ode on the opening of the Indian and Colonial Exhibition:—

Britons' myriad voices call,
Sons be welded, each and all,
Into one Imperial whole,
One with British heart and soul;
One life, one flag, one fleet, one throne
Britons hold your own,
And God guard all!

Long May He Reign Over Us!
GOD SAVE THE KING.

BANKER HOME.—The schr. Lilla B. Hirtle, reached Belleoram on Saturday, reporting for 170 quintals of codfish, taken on the Grand Banks.

Good, Homemade Bread—Made of "Beaver Flour"



—light, flaky biscuits made of "Beaver" Flour—these are real foods for growing children. "Beaver" Flour is a blended flour. That is, it is made of exact proportions of nutritious, delicately flavored Ontario wheat and a little of the stronger Western wheat.

"Beaver" Flour is both a bread flour and a pastry flour—and makes the real nutty flavored home-made bread and delicious pastry such as cannot be made with any purely Western wheat flour.

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R. G. ASH & CO., St. John's, Sole Agents in Newfoundland, will be pleased to quote prices

The Cornet.

By H. L. RANN.



The cornet is a small brass instrument with a high tenor voice and a determined disposition to be heard, regardless of anybody's feelings. On a still summer night, when everybody is trying to sleep except the feeble frog, a new, untutored cornet in the hands of a passionate beginner can be heard nine miles from the country seat.

The cornet is played by forcing long, thin strips of breath through its bronchial tubes. When these strips escape into the crowd they become very pleasing to people who prefer their music without any sharp or flat. The favorite method of playing the cornet is to hold it firmly against the front teeth, tilt the head back as far as it will go, shut both eyes and blow until the veins of the neck can be seen with the naked eye two blocks down the street. This causes the player to assume an enervated and apoplectic appearance and arouses concern in the minds of all present for fear the cornet will run out of breath and die away in the wrong key.

In band work the cornet is used to give the pitch to the other instruments. This is one reason why the average brass band seldom hits the same temperature two measures in succession. The leader of a band is always a cornetist who keeps time with his head, which can be waved up and down without affecting the enthusiasm of his utterance.

The cornet is subject to sudden attacks of bronchitis, and in cold weather has to wear a flannel compress around his throat. A thoroughly chilled cornet is about as pleasant to listen to as a hired man sharpening a rip saw. In warm weather the cornet sounds better late at night, practising the triple-tongue hurdle under the window of some musical enthusiast who can drink in its dulcet tones while swearing in five separate and distinct languages.

The cornet would be more popular if it were not played by so many people who try to see how high they can go and show long they can stay up.

The Pension List.

It is announced that by September next another 400 names will have been added to the Pension List for aged men, the third batch of 400. We should have preferred, had it been at all possible to do so—and we daresay it was—that all of the age of 65 should have received the pension at one and the same time; for "picking and choosing," the other method involves, must be attended with a certain amount of unfair discrimination must provoke heart-burnings and questionings, have given those that had to do with the selection much worry of mind, and tended to make them unpopular with many. We shall be pleased when all men of the age fixed upon shall be on the roll; better pleased when the age is reduced by five years, and still better when the number of needy women not otherwise provided for—of whom every community has more or less—are placed in an equally good position as the men.—Hr. Grace Standard.

To-Morrow's Events.

Rifle Club's Shoot for H. D. Reid Challenge Medal and J. P. McLoughlin Handicap Medal—10 a.m.
Levee at Government House—Noon.
Excursion train to Kelligrewa; Rifle Club's Shoot for W. H. Renne Handicap Medal; Performances at Star and Nickel Theatres—2.30 p.m.
Reception at Government House—4.30 p.m.
Performances at Star and Nickel Theatres—7.30 p.m.

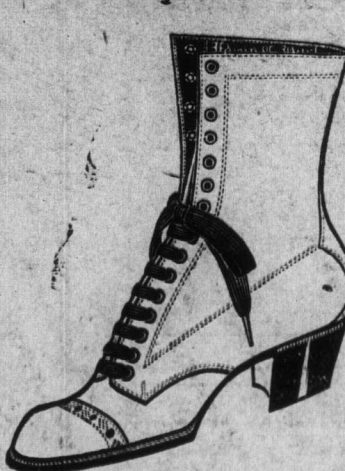
Where Animals Score.

There are singular differences in the longevity of the various species of animals.
Two such opposites in size as the crocodile and carp live three hundred years; the elephant and whale come next with two hundred years to their credit. The falcon takes the lead in age for birds with one hundred and fifty years, one hundred being the limit of the parrot and eagle.
The lion and the rhinoceros live sixty years; the goose, common pike, and pelican, fifty; the bear and vulture, forty; the ass, bull and camel, thirty; the horse, twenty-five; the peacock, from twenty-three to twenty-five; the pig, bear, cow, pigeon, cat, dog, deer, wolf and the fresh water lobster, twenty years.
Fifteen years is the average of the duck, nightingale, lark, fox, and pheasant; the canary and the cricket, ten; the rabbit, eight; and the hare and squirrel, seven.
There are flies whose span of life is but one day. Insects which undergo changes, however, usually live from one to two years.

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The 'Burt' Shoe

Edwin C. Burt

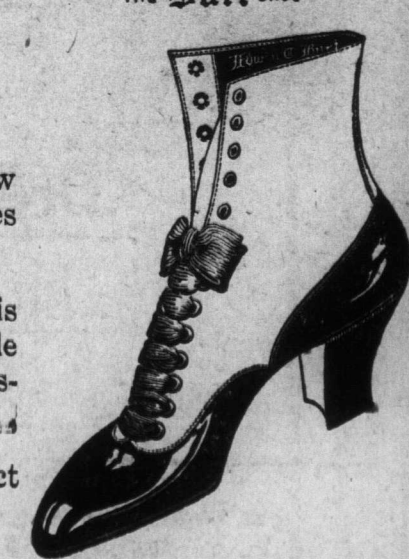


Ladies, we have now received the latest styles in "Burt" Footwear.

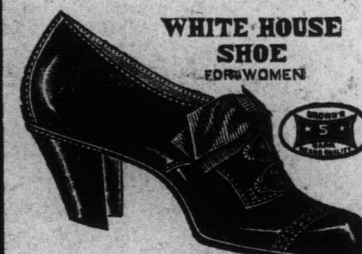
A special feature is the showing of Suede High Cuts to match costumes.

Style elegant, perfect fitting.

Edwin C. Burt



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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Boots for Boys!

THE KIND THAT WILL STAND HARD WEAR.

No need for description. Ask those who have been lucky enough to purchase them already.

All sizes, from 7's for the small Boy, to size 5's, which is the next size to Men's. They are

Serviceable,
Strong and
Stylish.

With Prices as Low as is in keeping with Good Quality.

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