

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 27, 1910

King's Message to Overseas Dominions.

London, May 24.—King George has issued the following message:—
To My People Beyond the Seas:

"The innumerable messages of kindness from my loyal subjects beyond the seas have deeply touched my heart and have assured me I have it full measure their sympathy in the great trial which has befallen me and them; that my sorrow is their sorrow, and that we share the common loss. The happiness of all his people throughout his dominions was dear to the heart of my beloved father; for them he lived and worked and in their service he died. I cannot doubt they will hold his name in grateful remembrance.

"I am now called to follow in his footsteps, to carry on the work which prospered in his hands. As a sailor I have been brought into constant with the overseas dominions of the crown. I have personally realized the affectionate loyalty which holds together many lands of diverse people in one glorious fellowship. Nine years ago I travelled through the empire, accompanied by my dear wife. Had the king lived we should, together, at his expressed wish, have visited South Africa the coming autumn to open the first parliament of the South African union, the latest and greatest evidence of that peace and harmony which my father loved to promote.

"It will be my earnest endeavor to uphold the constitutional government, to safeguard in all their fullness the liberties which are enjoyed throughout my dominions and under the good guidance of the Ruler of all men, I will maintain upon a foundation of freedom, justice and peace the great heritage of the united British Empire.

Memorial Service

The memorial service in College Hall last Friday afternoon was to one at least a season of special interest. He was not looking for the spectacular in the form of portrait, or drapery, or for the attraction even of music. He had rather an eye, metaphorically speaking, to the addresses to be given. In this expectation he was not disappointed, although they were not along the lines usual on such occasions. Mr. Dixon indicated the course of events in English history that has resulted in the loyal adhesion of all classes throughout the empire to the form of constitutional government as represented in the British throne. He showed how the royal authority was restricted by the Barons; how subsequent sovereigns abused their authority and made themselves unworthy of the sympathy of the nation; that so widespread was the disaffection of the people that when Victoria came to the throne the impression was very general that she would be the last of British sovereigns. But Victoria won all hearts by her loving rule. Her sympathies were for all classes of the people. She came to the throne saying, 'I will be good.' So faithfully did she carry out that resolve that her subjects yielded in return their loyal affection, and when she laid down the burden the loving loyalty given her was easily transferred to her son whose recent death is being, perhaps more universally lamented than even that of his honored mother. The constitutional monarchy has become the foundation upon which the empire now rests in profound tranquility. Love has conquered.

Mr. Johnson told us when he first saw the late king. It was in 1860 in Halifax. Some years afterwards he saw him again in St. Paul's Cathedral, when he took his seat, emaciated and feeble, leaning upon the arm of his mother. He was just recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever. The sermon that day was from the text 'Bear ye one another's burdens.' The speaker believed that as the prince listened he thought of the buried dead beneath him; of John Howard, the great prison reformer; of Lord Nelson, whose motto for those under his command was 'England expects every man to do his duty,' and others of similar spirit; men who gave themselves for their country's good, and that beneficent purpose should be to seek the good of his fellow beings. He lived up to this high ideal, not only of service for the good of the empire but also for the promotion of peace and good will among all nations. So well did he fulfil his purpose that at the end of life he could say 'I think I have done my duty.'

The writer has not attempted to reproduce the words of the speaker on this occasion, but in an imperfect way their line of thought, with an occasional word of his own.

Miss Fanny Crosby, the blind poet and hymn writer, has just celebrated her sixtieth birthday. She was born in Putnam County, N. Y. Aside from her blindness Miss Crosby is still in possession of all her faculties, gets a round by herself and takes an active interest in all that goes on about her.

Nothing is more fatal to unshrewd speculations and fears than a heavy laugh. No myth will consent to stay to be made fun of. You can smile a difficulty out of sight. Fear will severing a duet with faith, and when optimism takes the platform pessimism stalks through the door.

Every optimist must become aggressively optimistic. Let them thrust the candle into the darkness and fling a cheery note into the babbling discord. Let them declare the services

of life, and draw the minds of our people away from uncertainties. Only the superficial one can retain pessimism. A knowledge of the great facts of the world and humanity ever begets optimism. Let us, therefore, declare them and utilize to the full, as good citizens and friends, this splendid opportunity for the optimist. Our empire, our dominion, our province, our town, our educational institutions, are all bound to fulfil the place and part designed by providence, and we should be present at the banquet of success.

Don't Drug Children.
When you give your child a so-called 'soothing' medicine you are not curing its sickness. You are merely drugging it into temporary insensibility. The so-called soothing medicines contain opiates, and an overdose may kill the child. When you give little ones Baby's Own Tablets you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine is safe. And you have the word of thousands of grateful mothers that this medicine will promptly cure all minor ailments of childhood. Mrs. Alphonse Roy, Scott Junction, Que., says: 'My little one was weak and sickly and used to cry day and night, but since giving him Baby's Own Tablets he has thrived splendidly, and is as good-natured and happy as I could wish.' Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Rev. Dr. MacArthur, Acadia Baccalaureate preacher this year, is one of the most eminent pulpit orators in the United States. On the 15th of this month he preached the 40th anniversary sermon in the Calvary Baptist church. Dr. MacArthur has had only one pastorate which he entered upon in 1870 at the close of his theological course of study. His church is engaged in mission work among Spaniards, Italians, Armenians and Persians in New York City. It has raised over \$2,000,000 for home and benevolent work. It is the parent of several churches which have grown out from it. Pastor and people were never more firmly united than at present.

The Reviewer.

OPTIMISTIC OPPORTUNITY.

Never before in all the world's old age history of humanity, have there been such great need and such good ground for optimism. Always an essential element in the right living of an individual or a nation, it becomes imperatively necessary at this particular juncture in the world's affairs. Many circumstances combine to make the month of May, 1910, present to the Canadian optimist his finest opportunity, and to carry the opportunity nearer home, never, as applying to our town, province and the educational institutions in our midst, has the optimist had a wider opportunity for his especial frame of mind.

The real optimist is ever an opportunist, who exerts most energy and influence where most they are desired by surrounding conditions. He never wastes his candles at mid-day; he never spills his joy into the main current of happiness, but holds it in reserve for some drouth of despair, where it will give new vigor to fainting life and misplaced confidences. And if he be truly an optimist opportunist, he will appreciate the demand of the opportunity for his special contribution to the peace and success of the circuit of his influence.

Whatever influence Halley's comet may have had, or is having, physically upon the earth, it is absolutely sure that its psychological influence is very great. To a marked degree, are human and other beings affected by the awesome visitor of the sky, and all manner of weird speculations have arisen from the foment of discussion and intuitive dread, every disorder of the climate, every insubordination of man or woman, animals or birds, have been attributed to the comet, of all nations and peoples. Wolfville should be affected least of all in this respect, but even here there has been, and is, an undercurrent of disquiet, natural in some instances, produced in others, and as a consequence in still others, all because of a pessimistic feeling regarding things as found, but all blamed to the comet.

The superstitious, always alert for weird cause for dark consequences, have made the most of the excellent chance. Many people, not very wise and credulous enough to accept all newspaper stuff as sacred writ, have been expecting all sorts of things to happen. Some things expected have failed to arrive, while the unexpected has certainly been in our very midst. But the evils that have come are not necessarily attributed to the big celestial tramp.

Further, the growing unrest in the world's industrial and religious affairs should affect us least of all the people upon whom the sun shines, because we do not appear to have either in sufficient quantities to be affected by comets, or anything else. There has been a most devastating series of strikes in the republic to the south, besides a terrible milk war in Boston which has attracted our attention. All these are attributable to the mysterious comet that no one is certain to have seen. But why should such results affect us here? We have nothing to strike about and not sufficient milk to go to war over. Other matters have caused disquieting effects with its unrest and misanth.

Moreover, our faith in humanity is being seriously shaken by innumerable revelations of the criminality of man, murder, divorce, corruption in high places, the white slave trade, have all given us a queer conception of human goodness as to be found in our own country; but, to come down to our own locality, we are absolutely free from these disquieting revelations, comet or no comet.

In the empire of which we form a part, is much vague foreboding following the death of the King at a time particularly critical in the history of the empire. The press speculates of future trouble following the change of kingly hands upon the helm of state. With England's nerves hardly normal after the excitement of a recent election, and its revolutionary portent, we are again stirred by the thought of dire possibilities. All of these disquieting circumstances as affecting the rest of the empire, do not seem of consequence to us. But other things do, though of less moment to the empire, matters affecting Wolfville commercially, religiously, and educationally, are of moment, of serious moment.

Now, however, is the optimist's opportunity. Simply to talk good common sense into the public ear, and to refuse to believe or entertain the idea of failure, as a permanent chattie. Many have misgivings, after disbelief, superstitious imagines. But where others are awing off their balance, there is need for the optimist to keep his poise. When others fuss about the superficial external, the optimist must needs dig to the verities and declare the deeper and fundamental facts.

Nothing is more fatal to unshrewd speculations and fears than a heavy laugh. No myth will consent to stay to be made fun of. You can smile a difficulty out of sight. Fear will severing a duet with faith, and when optimism takes the platform pessimism stalks through the door.

Every optimist must become aggressively optimistic. Let them thrust the candle into the darkness and fling a cheery note into the babbling discord. Let them declare the services

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of life, and draw the minds of our people away from uncertainties. Only the superficial one can retain pessimism. A knowledge of the great facts of the world and humanity ever begets optimism. Let us, therefore, declare them and utilize to the full, as good citizens and friends, this splendid opportunity for the optimist. Our empire, our dominion, our province, our town, our educational institutions, are all bound to fulfil the place and part designed by providence, and we should be present at the banquet of success.

Personal Mention.

(Contributions to this department will be gladly received.)
Miss Haines, of Westport, is visiting in town, the guest of her uncle, Prof. Haycock.

Mr. Franklin Payson, of the Truro Normal School, has been a guest during the past week at Acadia Villa.

Mr. Harold Pines, who has been spending the winter in southern waters, arrived home last Saturday evening. His health is much improved by the trip.

Mrs. E. L. Herdman, of Bridgeport, Conn., and little son arrived on Wednesday afternoon and will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Abbott. It is now nearly four years since Mrs. Herdman made her last visit to Wolfville.

The Municipal Council of Kings County will meet to-day at the Court House, Kentville, at 11 o'clock. This is pursuant to adjournment of the April Session.

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Clean Compact Capacious Convenient

Why continue to fuss with unclean, unwholesome clothes and wash when you can get this neat, compact, convenient Hill Dryer. Instead of hanging up all over the yard and supported by numerous poles, every inch of every line on the Hill Dryer is within easy reach—and you can hang the whole 'ere, without moving a step, without hanging the laundry basket up and down the yard through snow or damp grass.

Set up a Hill Dryer in a convenient spot near the house and see how many items, how much time, work and bother it saves. Once used it and you could never run you back to the old-fashioned clothesline method.

Hill Dryers are made in several sizes and fit for lawn, balcony and roof. Hold 100 to 120 feet of line—revolve 50 lbs. comes to you—takes apart, folded up and put away, keeping your lawn entirely clear of obstructions.

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PORT WILLIAM, N. S.

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NOT THE EFFECT

If you are afflicted with boils, pimples, scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, or any other indication of impure blood, don't waste time and money in external remedies for the treatment of these symptoms.

YOU CAN AVOID ALL THESE THINGS BY TAKING NYAL'S BLOOD PURIFIER

Sometimes there are no outward symptoms of impure blood, but instead there is a feeling of languor, a run-down listless condition, loss of appetite,—showing that the organs and tissues of the body are not being nourished as they should be.

The use of Nyal's Blood Purifier is followed by the most pleasing results. The boils heal up and disappear; the skin becomes soft and smooth again, instead of harsh and scaly, or pimply. The liver is stimulated, the blood enriched, and soon the whole system feels the beneficial effect of this excellent remedy.

Pure blood means health and strength. Nyal's Blood Purifier makes pure blood.

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Optician & Jeweler,
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McCallum's Ltd.

McCallum's Ltd. beg to notify the public of Kings Co. that there will be a heavy rush of farm buyers from Great Britain through next March and April and all parties desiring to sell their stock register their properties now with the Wolfville office.
F. J. PORTER, Manager

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with the best line of DRY GOODS we have ever shown in Wolfville, at prices that are consistent with first-class goods.

In Dress Materials we are particularly strong. Direct importations of the latest and best that can be found in European markets. Our special "Drap Diane," smooth finish broadcloth, London shrunk, at \$1.40 in black and leading shades is a specialty. Unspotable Serges for children's wear, Venetians, Fancy Stripes, Handsome Voiles, Eolines in evening shades. Linen Suitings in all shades. Linette Suitings, a yard wide, heavy weight at 25c. per yard. Cotton Voiles, Muslins, Gingham in beautiful Galoteas, English make, fast colors.

Ladies' Costumes and Spring Coats, the kind that fit and have style. Ask for the "Rogers Garments." Prices from \$12.50 to \$25.00. Rubberized Rain Coats, all shades, special line at \$10.75.

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A splendid Publication, 25c each with a 15c pattern thrown in.

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Linooleums, Matings, Squares, Mats, Matting Squares for \$2.00 each.

Handsome Designs in Oilcloths.

Curtains, all prices, a strong line at \$1.00 a pair.

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