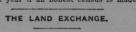
THE STANDARD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11. 1910, between King Edward an Id have the same interest The Standard The. the letters of the Queen. Communications between him and his advisors are more likely to have been oral. The same may be said of King Edward's discussion with other sovereigns and the ruling ministers of the Contin-ent. By common consent the late King is believed to have exercised a large influence, both at home and abroad, but there will probably be few documents to prove it. ers of the Queen. WATCHES, Be sure you're right, JEWELRY. Don't paint at all, till you're sure you've t good paint. You san't undo the dam-e caused by poor wint after it's on the house. Know me paint you use. 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TELEPHONE CALLS : The dependa Business Office main 1722 Editorial and News Main 1746 should favor Canadian ports. The opposition then point ed out that the company was retaining ample power to 'Phone 1172. Emerson & Fisher. ed out that the company was retaining ample power to hand the freight over to the parent and controlling com-pany for export by New England. It was proposed to make the old Grand Trunk Company a party to the clause so that the parent company could not ship Grand Trunk Pacific freight by foreign ports. This opposition amendment was voted down. Thus the Grand Trunk Company, which owns all the common stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has the power to transfer the whole of the new line's western traffic to the port of Providence. flour is Canadian Coal Corporation, SUBSCRIPTION. Limited Duffell Wharf, Charlotte Street, P. O. 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The king was not only led, but he was misled. While sovereigns whose rule is nominally absolute often are sovereigns as used to the sovereign and the sover Volat darkness deep as wintry gloom, O'ershadows joyous spring n vain the vernal orchards bloom, Vainly the woodlands sing; tound Royal shroud, A mournful erowd Is all now left of one but yesterday a King. Copies of the above are on sale by YOUR EYES **FORGET** BARNES & CO., Limited, Trying to avoid the wearing of glasses, wearing other peo-ple's glasses, buying glasses not scientific-ally adjusted to fit your eyes, buying cheap lenses which are often more harm-ful than using none at all. Thrones have there been of hateful fame Reared upon wanton war; He we have lost still linked his name With peace at home, afar; For peace he wrough; His constant thought Being how to shield his realm against strife's baleful star. 84Prince WilliamStreet, - ST. JOHN **Judge Armstrong Who** avereigns whose rule is nominally absolute often are connections a little careless extravagance for no se sovereigns whose rule is nominally absolute often are less influential than they seem to be, monarchs in a constitutional system with advisors responsible to the people may in practice exercise some power which the responsible system seems to take away. Connections a fittle careless extravagance for no serious purpose? There is the record. No Grand Trunk people have yet proposed to spend \$10,000,000 to get to St. John. They have not offered this port a steamship line. **Trying Experience** 20p. c. SALE in Rough Sea----OF Discount So let us now all seek to rest From fateful fends release; And mindful of his wise bequest, From factious clamors cease. Treading the path he trod. The sacred truths of God, The path that points and leads to patriotic peace. 'Round Mediterrand These are all ser-ious causes for future eye trouble. H. L. & J. T. McGOWAN, Ltd., The publication of Queen Victoria's letters shows ST. JOHN WOMEN VOTERS. that down to the close of the Civil War in America, she required to be informed beforehand of every im-Judge J, R, Armstrong and C motore Robert Thomson returnes the city yesterday after a tour of Mediterranean. In an interview a Standard reporter Judge Armsti averan interesting description of city, and the various places visit During their three months' hol the two St. John tourists spent a each in two of the North Atla Portugeses Islands, Porta Delgade the Azores and Funchal, Madeira, visited various citles and places interest in Europe, Asia and Aft contiguous to the Mediterranean the Grecian Archipelago and the of Marmora, travelling some 18 miles besides numerous side trip-river steamers, boats, donkeys, ets motors, tramways, steamers ets motors. The vote in the late civic election was not large Let us advise you The vote in the late civic election was not large, partant step that her ministers took, that she frequently objected, and argued the case with great force and energy, sometimes yielding under protest, sometimes increase of nearly one hundred in the number of women admitting that reasons given were sufficient for a course to which she at first objected, occasionally causing the to the canvass made by members of the franchise or Our examination of the eyes is by the most modern meth-ods. Our facilities are the best, and we guarantee all our work. The programme of heavier were sufficient for a course for heavier who were to the character to be character. Before the criments with the source of the profile in the point. This was no douch particle in the profile in the course of the point. This was no douch particle in the reactions of the profile in the point. 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recessary to save the government, she would and the ter-evil to escape a greater, though she trusted that the Premier, knowing her objections, would not place her in this dilemma. Palmerston, with some audacity, made his grateful acknowledgement for "Her Majesty's grac-lines and conducation accuration and the dilter diluted to the source of the second sec



The editor of the Globe is not the only St. John man

Manus: Resolved, That the Town Council of the town of Woodstock, N. B., here-by assembled in special session, hav-ing learned with deep regret and sor-row of the death of His Majesty, King Edward the Seventh, do take this occasion to place on record their profound sense of the loss not only that the Empire and Canada have

Special to The Standard. Woodstock, May 10.—A specia meeting of the Woodstock Town Council was held on Saturday even ing and passed the following resolu tion which was moved by Coun. Ket chum and seconded by Coun. Met Manus: XHIBITION ARCULARS, BOOMLETS

"One of the favorite forms of social norticulture is sowing wild cats."

his grateful acknowledgement for "her Majesty's grate "ious and condescending acquiesence," adding diplemat-ically that his respect for the Queen's "soundness of "judgment and clearness of understanding must always "lead him (Palmerston) to distrust the value of his own "aconclusions, when they differ from those to which your "Majesty has arrived." The last and most notable intervention of the Queen noted in these memoirs is the famous Trent despatch. In the area the cabinet had prepared a draft which In the section of the contract of the contract of the section of the grate trade was a surprise to the city council, to the board of In the section of the contract of the contract of the section of the grate trade was a surprise to the city council, to the board of In the section of the city council, to the board of In the section of the contract of the contract of the contract of the section of the contract of the

In the case memoirs is the famous Trent despatch.
In that case the cabinet had prepared a draft which was an ultimatum and conditional declaration of war.
Earl Russell, and Lord Palmerston, both wrote to the Queen what had been decided by the cabinet, and Glad stone was sent to explain in person. Lord Lyons at Washington was to ask for the release of Mason and Slideil, and for an apology. If these requirements were refused he was to a osk for the release of Mason and Slideil, and for an apology. If these requirements were for so the Queen at four in the afternoon, and she was asked to approve without delay that it might be sent by the same day's mail. The Queen's reply was a return of the draft with the opinion that it was it or was merely a statement that the exchange had been agottated. It is an interesting mystery, which may hastend of this peremptory message there should be "the "expression of a hope that the American captain did not "act under instructions, or if he did, that he misappre" hended them," that Her Majesty's government "are uniw "illing to believe that the United States intended wan "torumstances and of the undoubted breach of in "ternational law committed, they would spontaneously "offer such redress as alone could satisfy this country."

This intervention of the Queen undoubtedly prevented war between Great Britain and the United States. It gave the latter country a chance to give up the prission of the latter country a chance to give up the prission of the North Fole. If Captain Bernier Queen's letter has the additional melancholy significance finds Bradley Land what will follow? He will declare that the way that the very wrote. He was an ult when

hat it was drafted by the Prince Consort, and was the ast document he ever wrote. He was so ill when e prepared the paper that he could hardly hold his pen and two weeks later he was dead. The Prince was a vise man and an accomplished statesman, and no doubt the assisted in writing many of the remarkable letters which the Queen sent to her ministers. Queen Alexandra follows the family example by ending a message of grateful acknowledgement to the scople for their sympathy. The members of the pres-nut royal family do not cultivate a reserve about their personal bereavements, when these losses belong also

There is no such record of Queen Victoria's share the government in the forty years of her royal widow i, but it is certain that she never had the same dence in her own unsided judgment as she had in r joint eminion. It is not likely that the world will Alderman Kelley was easily succes or the position of clerk of the coun-here is no doubt that Mr. Kelley will pr

Uncle Hiram:—"I know there is; but it says on the programme Act IV. same as Act II. and I vum I don't keer to see it twice over."

She:---'My chaperon can't see a thing without her glasses, and now she's mislaid them.'' He (chuckling):---'B-sh! Don't say haything! I've got them in my poc kling):---"S-sh! Don't say I've got them in my poc

Figg:--"What's the matter, old nan? You're looking wretched." Fogg:--"I'm not myself at all to-Figg:--"Oh, come! that's nothing feel wretched about."

The Innocent Buyer:--"You assure ne this is a Sevres?" The Wily Dealer:--'Ma tear Thir, t wath only yetherday he himself brought it in."-The Sketch.

The Critic:—"I don't call that Dachshund good-tempered, or he'd wag his tail when I pat his head." The Professor:—"Und so he will presently, when der idea has had ime to travel."

Diogenes returned from his search an honest man. Given up the chase?" they inquir-

"It became a matter of nec-replied the philosopher. "So tole my lantern."

Irate Tailor (who has called fre-uently to collect, without success); My dear sir, I wish you'd make some lefinite arrangement with me." The Man.-"Why surely-let's see he Man:----Why, surely-let ell, suppose you call every

> THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT.

Smith vs. City of St. John

The trial of the claim of Peter Smith vs. the city of Saint John, which was to have been resumed in he Supreme Court gesterday morning mefore His Lordship Mr. Justice Mc-Geown, was adjourned until the

by directed to forward a copy resolution through the constitution the proper authority. ward the Seventh. Mr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., and Mr. J. A. Sinclair appeared for the claim-ant, and Recorder Skinner for the Oath of Allegiance. Hon. J. Gordon Forbes, Judge of the St. John County Court yesterday ook the oath of allegtance to His Majesty King George the Fifth. His Jordship Mr. Justice McKeown ad-ministered the oath. MORAN SOLD. Chicago, May 10.—Pat Moran, ve catcher of the Chicago Nation to did much of the work for Chic hind the bat last year, was sole Philadelphia Nationais today Philadelphia National e was not made public Foundry For Sale

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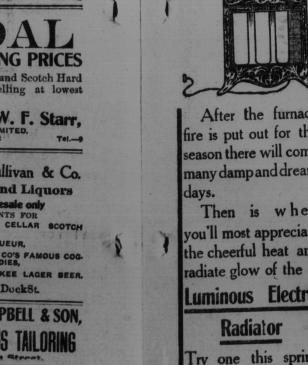


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