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A STURDY VETERAN.

Congratulations are due to Dr. Bay ard, who at the age of eighty-eight, and in the sixty-sixth year of his active practice, is still alert and vigorous, and disposed to take his share, in attending to the well-being of the community. The career of Dr. Bayard may be considered by those who say that Mr. Schwab has broken down at forty because of his strenuousness. The president of the Steel Trust has probably been no more strenuous in any five years than Dr. Bayard has for fen times that long.

Yet Dr. Bayard is not the oldes physician in St. John. Dr. William Harding, now well advanced in his eighty-ninth year, who, we believe began his medical practice the year before Dr. Bayard, may be met on the street any day. He too had his share in public service, and took his part in fighting ancient epidemics. Dr. Harding, however, retired from active practice some years ago. His less combative disposition and greater serenity would perhaps permit the advocates of

On the other hand, Dr. Bayard has been an agitator and a campaigner. given to strong speech and to forceful action. He has carried on a large practice , without sparing himself, and at the same time has been more or less of a storm centre and disturbing influence, cherishing always a noble discontent with all unhealthy influences and surroundings. Notwithstanding all this he is today about the youngest and most cheerful man of fourscore and eight that can be found in this the meantime there is no reason why end of Canada.

The St. John public hospital, established nearly half a centur ago, through Dr. Bayard's persistent energy and aggressiveness, was in its early days quite up to the standard of such institutions elsewhere. But the building is now behind the times, and the situation is not one which would be chosen under existing circumstances. It is suggested that a very large sum of money shall be expended for the improvement and equipment of this old building, though the place will certainly have to be abandoned before a great many years. Is Dr. Bayard not young enough to start a new campaign and to lead an agitation in favor of spending this \$25,000 or \$30,000 on a new building which will give permanent value for the outlay?

FEDERAL AND LOCAL GOVERN-MENTS.

We have Premier Tweedie again with us, fresh from the coronation Perhaps the local government may now be able to fixe the date of the provincial election, though it is more likely that the ministers may wait un-

til Mr. Blair comes home. There is no particular reason why Mr. Blair should take an interest in the fate of Mr. Tweedie's government, for it has been no source of strength to him or to the federal administration. Enlightened self-interest would perhaps lead the ministers of railways to disclaim aff further responsibility for the government at Fredericton. But the provincial ministry, such as it is, owes its existence to federal influence and patronage employed at the Sast election. Mr. Tweedle and Attora ey General Pugsley will, no doubt, call for the same help that was given do Mr. Emmerson and Mr. White. But any of Mr. Blair's supporters will F'rengly resent an attempt to make tem supporters of the provincial mini ry. Some who have no quarrel with & c Wilfrid Laurier and his governr int are tired and sick of the Twee

found it an offence to their business instincts and to their sense of decenc and propriety. These liberals are not so much angry with the provincial

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each government as ashamed of it. Mr. Blair will think more than twice before he commands his supporters to fall in line after Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweedie. He will see that his friends might resent such an order and refuse thereafter to support Mr. Blair him-

PULP OR PULP-WOOD.

The resolution passed by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in favor of an export duty on pulp-wood will commend itself to practical people in this country. Canada has a larger supply of wood suitable for pulp than any other country in the world. The public is limited the raw material nust soon be procured from Canada, and according to the preamble of the his country. Why should the United States con

sumers take this material in the hape of wood and not in the form of pulp or paper? Because they want to pulp and paper industries. This is public policy across the line, and pubpulp and a higher duty on paper. The pulp duty does not wholly exclude anadian pulp, but the paper duty is prohibitive. The consequence is that while with the raw material in our ands we are inda position to contro the whole business from the tree to the finished article. We are getting out of it the least possible benefit, by shipping the wood in its natural condition So long as Canada is willing to supply the wood to them our practical neighbors will take good care that we send them very little pulp and no paper. United States capitalists are buying Canadian spruce forests as fast as they can get them. Every few days we read of the purchase of some new tract of land, or the acquisition of valuable limits. Thus Canada has no even the influence of her own timber owners on the side of home industries.

As a country we can now or a fev hence decide for purselves whether the labor required to turn Canadian wood into pulp and paper can determine whether the work shall be done in this country or in another where the law forbids the owner of an industry to employ a Canadian. As the matter stands the forests of Canada are depleted for the production of paper, and Canadian working men are prohibited from carrying on the

Under natural conditions pulp mills onsuming Canadian material to supply pulp or paper for other countries would be erected in Canada and operated by residents of this country. So far as our exports to the Mother Cou moderation to predict for him a long of affairs. We ship pulp and not pulplife ,with a peaceful and honored old wood to England. But to the United States we are shipping more pulpwood than pulp, because the protective tariff of that country establishes conditions more favorable to industry in that country. That is all right from the United States point of view, but

operations.

not from ours. The proposed export duty on pulpwood would not restore natural conditions, but it would readjust the balance of advantage and give Canada the pulp industry that belongs to her. In time the policy could be carried farther so that the paper industry depending upon Canadian material would also be established here. But in Canadian wood-pulp should be shipped in the same state that it grows.

A DOUBTFUL MORAL.

All the papers are pointing morals sident of the steel trust. At fifteen or so Charles Schwab was poor enough At twenty he was started on the road to preferment. At a little over thirty he was Mr. Carnegie's chief man wit a salary equal to that of the president of the United States. Before he was forty he was president of the largest industrial combination in the world with an income of a quarter of a million for his services, and was worth plants, while from a beautiful arch of many millions. At forty he is an invalid, unable to get any joy out of bell of sweet peas and white carnalife, and under the necessity of giving up all work and care. Now the papers want to know what is the good of it all, and take for granted that Mr Schwab is a victim of over-strenuous-

Yet any reader of any of thes papers can name a dozen persons, not at all strenuous, who have become invalids while comparatively young men Mr. Carnegie has been strenuous and is strong for his age. The Sun could name a number of quite idle persons who are no older than Mr. Schwab and whose chances of future activity and comfort are worse than his. Let tion, whence amid a superabundance t not be supposed that health and long of rice and good wishes, they left for ife are the reward of imactivity, or that active men must needs die young.

MR. FIELDING FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

Not much is said this summer Mr. Fielding's oratory in England, But no doubt he is doing his part to prolaim the glories of the Dominion is safe betting that during his whole coronation tour Mr. Fielding will not once repeat the following appeal made by him t rough the Halifax Chronicle so late at 1887, when he was trying to smash confederation:

People of Nova Scotia, if you have any the latent fire and enthusiasm which on reopie of Nova Scotia, if you have any of the latent fire and enthusiasm which once throbbed in your hearts and in the hearts of your fathers, let it be awakened and aroused; let the principles of justice and liberty, the love of freedom and of home once more animate and inspire you; let your dearest rights, privileges and institutions be nobly espoused and gallantly upheld; let the vials of your righteous indignation be poured forth against those who would further blid you by the monstrosity of legislation—the British North America act—and let it be said today that you have champloned the cause of political freedom, that you have thrown off the Canadian monster, and emanipated yourselves and your beloved province from the thraidom, the servitude and the bondage of the Canadian union. de Pugsley combination. They have the

THE SYDNEY EPISODE.

aney is the only boom town to rn Canada and would naturall be solicited as the scene of a pictu resque collision between a box convention and the judges of the Yesterday's proceedings were not on the Maritime Board of Trade programme, but they appear to have carried out with promptness and Unfortunately New Brunswick had little or no part in it. Halifax, sometimes called slow and comace, contributed both of the principal actors in the drama, thus howing once more that Halifax is

city of great reserve power. Toronto Mail and Empire: The Ottawa cabinet is at odds on the subject of the fast line, as well as upon the A few days ago Mr. Sydney Fisher declared for Sydney-he is always on the lookout for Sydney-as the summer terminal. Mr. Tarte at once any other country in the world. The largest consumers of pulp and paper are the people of the United States. As the supply of pulp-wood in the reboats, and Mr. Tarte 23-knot boats. On the subject of a winter terminus Mr. Blair thinks Hallfax is the place to resolution adopted in Halifax, already three-fourths of the wood used in United States paper mills comes from have not been heard from yet on these various topics.

A contributor to the Halifax Herald reproaches the citizens for neglecting Camphill cemetery, and especially the grave of Sir Brenton Halliburton, remarking that if the creator of Sam Slick had been buried in the United States his countrymen would not have forgotten his tomb. Chief Justice Haliburton was an eminent Nova Scomaker," and it is possible that he never deigned to read Sam Slick. The tomb of the author of Sam Slick is probably well cared for in England by his somewhat distinguished descend-

Some of Mr. Tarte's Quebec friends have nominated him for the premiership. Mr. Tarte will not accept. He can rule the country more conveniently. through Sir Wilfrid Laurier

The Catachumen class outing on Manchester's Beach on Tuesday was a was bleeding," was the prisoner's erevery successful and enjoyable affair. The McCormac bus, the "Lone Star," was engaged to take the company, and together with the leader, Rev. W. J.

returning about 6.30.

Rev. Mr. Camp leaves for the Baptist conference at Yarmouth, N. S., where he will spend next Sunday. Mr. Camp has had a very pleasant vacation in Fairville.

Rev. Mr. Dykeman announced to his

congregation on Sunday last that the Sunday school picnic to Watters' Landing had paid all expenses and gave \$8.75 of a surplus for school funds. considering the wet day, this was very successful showing. St. Rose's S. S. picnic on Tuesday was very successful. Over \$100 wa

taken at the gate as entrance fees. Every part of the entertainments were tween France and Canada. Sir Wil-

The Presbyterian Sunday school will

picnic at Watters' Landing on Tues-The Episcopalian ladies are holding three days' garden party this week to raise funds for the purpose of painting and renovating the church pro-

in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Worrell are ex pected home from St. Andrews this week. Mr. Worrell has been prosecuting his law studies in an office at St. Andrews during the summer, but re-turns home for a few days, after which he and Mrs. Worrell will go to Mount Allison Academy, where Mr. Worrel has been engaged on the professiona

The Methodist choir, under the lead ership of Jerry Stout, is preparing programme for a high class concert to

be held some night next week. WEDDED AT SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, Aug. 21-The marriage of Miss Mary Ethelwyn McMurray granddaughter of the late Dr. McMur ray, to David Allison, jr., of the firm of M. Wood & Sons, took place in the Sackville Methodist church last night in the presence of fully 800 people The church vas prettily and tastefully decorated with flowers and potted asparagus hung a magnificent floral tions. Promptly at 8.45, as the choir sang The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden, the bride, becomingly attired in a blue cloth travelling suit, trimmed with black moire silk with hat to match, entered the church on the arn of Charles Fawcett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Steel, as sisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart. At the close of the service Rev. Geo. Steel, on behalf of the trustee of the Methodist church, presented Mrs. Allison with bible and hymn book. C. Fawcett's newly wedded paid to the I. C. R. staa honeymoon trip through Prince Ed. ward Island. The bride, who is very popular here, received a large number of very valuable presents, the groom's gift being a gold watch. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Allison will take up their residence in Sackville.

VERY FEW FISH. So far the month of August has been an exceedingly unproductive one for the bay fishermen. The local market is now almost bare of cod, haddock and halibut. A schooner which ordinarily brings a large quantity to this city arrived here yesterday with but two hundred fish on board. The market is now mainly supplied from Dipper Harbor and Chance Harbor. Grand Manan and Nova Scotla fishermen are not doing nuch. The local quotations are: Cod and haddock, four cents a pound; hallbut, fifteen cents; pickerel, six cents mackerel, fifteen cents each, and shad

twenty to thirty cents each. TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 21.—Six persons shot and seriously wounded and a number injured is the reported result of a race riot now in progress in the south end of Lee county, near Shannon. Three of those seriously wounded are whites, the others The Quinn Murder Re-Called by the St. Andrew's Beacon Man. (St. Andrews Beacon.)

The other day a newspaper man who is laboring in one of the lower section for complicity in the murder of William Doherty. He found the veteran officer, Sergt. Hipwell, in charge of the station. His presence under such memories of another tragedy, which occurred in St. John almost a quarter of a century ago. The newspaper man was then an ambitious young reporter on a city daily, while the sergea a much sprier, though not less faithful, ember of the police force. It was the almost forgotten Quinn murder. Elizabeth Quinn, a woman of 81 years, living alone in a secluded spot a few miles from the Marsh bridge, was found cruelly murdered one evening by neighbor, having had her brains dashed out by an axe. The instrument of death, covered with blood and a few stray hairs from the grey head of the poor creature, was found nearby the the heart and heavy feelings in the corpse. Suspicion early fastened upon stomach a wandering character named William Vaughan, who had been seen lurking about the premises. The reporters and he police almost instantly recognized the man from the description of him that was given. The forenoon following the murder, Vaughan was seen walking up King street by the reporter seize the murderer and cry for the police, but before he could put the thought into execution he noticed that Vaughan was being followed by officer Ross of Carleton, in civilian's The officer, who did not wish to create to the reporter that he had Vaughan under arrest. The reporter wheeled about and followed the officer to the police station. Then, as in the Doherty ase, Sergt. Hipwell was in charge the station, and he made an examination of the prisoner before he was placed in the cell. When the man's est was opened, his shirt was found the blood come .from?" enquired the sergeant of the prisoner. "My nos ply. "You black-guard," was the he retort of the officer, "it's my opinion that before long it will be bleeding roin the hangman's rope." With that Kirby, about 20 crowded into the bus, the prisoner was pushed into a cell t leaving the parsonage at 1 o'clock and await examination. At his trial he was found guilty and subsequently hanged. Probably Sergt. Hipwell has forgotten the incident of that day, but in the mind of the reporter they are as fresh today as the moment were enacted.

LAURIER'S MOVEMENTS.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Le Temps o Paris says Sir Wilfrid Laurier and M de LaCasse, minster of foreign affairs, will together examine several conventions, which might be concluded be Mrs. Jas. Stout has returned home frid entertained at luncheon today after a delightful visit with her daugh- prominent Canadians in Paris and the row he will give a luncheon to the St. Sulphice Seminary in honor of the St. Julphician Fathers, the first colonizers of Canada. On Wednesday next Sir Wilfrid will attend a banquet at Tille, and on August 30 he will be a guest at Darsoy Hotel Paris

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It is highly dangerous to allow such condition to imperil your life. It must be cured and the simplest and surest remedy is Ferrozone. It digests every particle of food eaten, and prevents the waste products from clogging up the system. Ferrozone restores all deranged or

gans to a healthy, vigorous condition. It keeps the bowels well regulated makes the kidneys eliminate all poisons from the blood, and supplies ecessary elements to build up and strengthen the entire body. Mr. Louis Mechan, one of Peter

borough's most enterprising and well three years was an unceasing sufferer from Billous Dyspepsia. He was cured permanently by Ferrozone and by his experience that he gives following testimondal: "About three years ago," says Mr.

eehan, "I had the Grippe, which left me in a very run down condition that finally / developed into Dyspepsia. was unable to eat but a few things and had a craving for acid. I gave up did not help me, and on the advice of a friend used Ferrozone. It not only cured me of Dyspepsia and Biliousness, but has built up my strength to what it was before I had the Grippe. I can recommend Ferrozone as an

classes of food, and contains in highly concentrated form the element necessary for strengthening and re-constructing, and nourishing the stom-ach and other digestive organs. It is a builder of blood, muscle and fat and you force, energy, vim and spirit and cures every time. Sold by all druggists. Price 50c. per box or three boxes for \$1.25. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Recommended and sold hy Chingson Smith mended and sold by A. Chipman Smith

deal restorative."

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health "Before using your remedies I could not eat anything. I lived on barley water and Panopeptin for two years. Now I can eat with pleasure. Everybody is so surprised at my improvement. Everyone says I am looking like a rose. would advise all suffering women to take your remedies. I know if it were not for Peruna and Manalin I would chronic disease and dyspepsia for five have been in my grave to-day. I cannot years. How I suffered no tongue can thank you enough for the kind advice you have given me."-MISS ALMA L. COX.

Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

and such a heavy feeling in my stomach "I can recommend Peruna for dysand chest. At times I would be so nervpepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short ous I could not bear anyone around me. period, and I feel very much relieved. "One day a friend sent me one of Dr. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and Hartman's pamphlets, and I decided to besides a great tonic" --- M. C. Butler. write to him. He advised Peruna and Peruna restores health in a normal Manalin, and after taking the medicine way. two weeks I felt greatly relieved. My

Peruna puts right all the mucous memhead did not pain me any scarcely, and branes of the body, and in this way remy stomach was relieved of its heavy stores the functions of every organ. Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, of Columbus, O., gives advice to women free during the summer months.

DR. BAYARD REMEMBERED

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sicians without receiving much benefit,

also tried lots of patent medicines. But

still I suffered with sick headache, cold

feet and hands, palpitation of the heart,

tress of Orum, S. C., writes:

I had been given up to die.

every function. No permanent cure can

s removed.

symptoms by removing the cause.

On the Occasion of the 88th Anniversary of His Birth. Dr. Wm. Bayard celebrated yester-

day the 88th anniversary of his birth, and on Thursday the commissioners of the General Public Hospital seized day. The petitioner is Mrs. Ann Madupon the occasion to make a call upone den, who applies for an absolute him at his residence on Germain street. ere were in the party M. W. Maher Ald. McGoldrick. Mayor White, Dr. Daniel, W. C. R. Allan, Dr. Addy and Dr. Walker. On behalf of the commission, M. W. that when absent from his wife he was Maher, the vice-president, presented to carried away by the good looks of some the venerable president a handsome of his patients. He was married in cut glass dish. Mr. Maher spoke at 1880 to Miss Margaret Ann Baker at considerable length in making the Stellarton. He was then a miner. The presentation. He alluded to the valuable services rendered by Dr. Bayard in the long years that he had presided over the commission. He expressed the hope that the president would be

spared to assist in the conduct of the institution for years to come. Dr. Bayard replied briefly, thanking his fellow commissioners for thus remembering him. The visitors were entertained by Dr. Bayard and a round of speeches

followed, in which Ald. McGoldrick and

several other gentlemen took part. MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

MAUJERVILLE, Aug. 18.—The la dies of the Roman Catholic church, at the Court House, Green Hill, on Tuesday night. The str. Aberdeen city in the beautiful moonlight. Music was furnished by the "Weary" prchestra. About \$300 was realized from al sources for church purposes. A voting contest for a chair by two young ladies, the Misses Haley and Launey brought in \$111. Miss Haley scored 684 votes and took the chair. Mrs. Harry Burns, who with her husband is spend ing their honeymoon here, got a hand some doll in a guessing contest. Fathers Carney and McDermott were present. The former very successfully wielded the hammer at the vending of baskets and pies.

The tug Leader towed a lumbe laden schooner hard on the middle mound bar at the head of Oromocto Island, where she now lies. Another chooner is fast on the Oromoci hoals.

Dr. Philip Cox in recent letters from his brothers in South Africa is advised that his brother Thomas sailed for home on the 23rd ult. by the steamer Killdone Castle. Dr. Cox, who has een busy on his farm here during his racation, returns to his school duties n Chatham on Friday, Mrs. Thomas Murphy of St. John i Miss Mary Moore of St. John is visi

ng friends here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Farmer Hall of Rothesay are visiting Mrs. Hall's old home. Fred J. Ladds went west on the har

ORDERED FROM HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21.-The 3rd Roya Canadian regiment is to leave Halifax Regimental orders last night directed that the Wellington barracks be va-cated on the 15th of September to make room for the 5th Royal Garrison regiment, now stationed at Aldershot This is one of the many regiments or ganized during the Boer war. It is not stated whether the Canadians will be disbanded or removed for other duty.

A DIVORCE CASE

Against "Dr." Madden, Specialist. Miner and Friend of the Fair.

HALIFAX, Aug. 19 .- A divorce case divorce from her husband on the ground of adultery. The husband is Thos. Madden, who has for some time been posing as a specialist in medicine. It appears from the evidence couple went to Truro. There Madden decided that a miner was too low a life for him, and he resolved to be a specialist, starting out in the rural towns of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. His wife in the present suit names several of his patients as corespondents. Madden has left for parts unknown.

He made himself known on his arrival in this city and towns in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by distrib-

uting the following: "Dr. Madden, specialist, recently arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., has arrived in this city and is prepared to meet all who wish to consult him at one of the leading hotels. It is strictly understood that his consultations Oromocto, held a very successful social are absolutely free. Dr. Madden is able to tell all diseases. Female complaints a specialty. Dr. Madden can brought a merry party down from the be found at one of the leading hotels in this city for three or four days, where he can be interviewed from 4 to 8 o'clock. Everybody should call and

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SIXTEEN KILLED

Explosion in Paper Factory at

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.-Five odies were found in the ruins of the essup & Moore Paper Co.'s digesting room today and tonight, bringing the mber of known dead up to 16. Joel Hutton, who was a foreman in the digesting room, was in the building when the explosion occurred, and is the only employe now missing. The injured in the hospital will recover.

Benuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Str. Otoyo, from St. John, reached

Recent Events

Together With from Corre and Exch

To cure Headache i KUMFORT Headach Native tomatoes are in quality in the man A schooner captain that he Nova Scotia crop would be very

Reports from varie province show that been bad for the hay Compulsory attend ing contest for alder The Knights Temp and Washington cou

Eastport at an early Private P. Ryan o Island, who serve adian contingents in isiting W. C. McCli street. Private Ryan of his medals and nur

Sister Mary Joseph, most successful teac schools for the last si een transferred to S vices have always been the board of trustees. gret is felt at her dep It is expected the Ba Trebia, Capt. McDou her repairs at Newpon She will proceed to coals for Rio Janeiro, will bring coffee from the United States.

A despatch received Yarmouth stated tha ashore at Chebogue, 90 feet the night beformuch more favorable possible the Flushing look after this steam days.

Hon. William Pugsle eral, has, it is unders a large portion of his Saskatchewan country syndicate. It is stated ley has realized a ha the transaction.

The dispute as to the burned steamer has been settled and into the loss of the v be held. The insurar \$2,600, and it is unde settlement is for \$2,10 the mortgage held by

THE PROVINCIA

(Fredericton Chief Commissioner gently looking up the and entering into confier is making out his and the manipulator, is moving around wi usually gracious smi an election soon.

FOR A CERTAINTY Mr. James Trenem Adelaide Street, Lonthat for 'wo years he kidney cisease and He became dropsic would swell so that go roun?. He never Chase's Ridney-Liver for a certainty that cured him. One pill a

MIES MARY JO The death occurred ning of Miss Mary J eldest daughter of Jan had been in poor heal but yesterday was att orrhage of the brain death. Miss Johnsto Centenary church and the cheir. Her fune ducted his afternoo from 248 Chesley str her brother, J. C. Joh

A VIGILANT United States In Robinson is having a these Cays; at least harves: of would-b the last couple of d two trips as far as prevented fourteen from going across he brought back ty would fain have jou nev to New York un fell short of Uncle stipulation and will

Chronic Constipatio money back, LAXAnever fail. Small, cho to take. Price, 35 cer GEO. ROBERTSON

to Montreal.

POINT OTTAWA, Aug. 20: was appointed by Mr sioner to look into the st. John, N. B., will business representat Mr. Robertson arriv

ELECTION The provincial der works is calling for building Baker Bro St. Hilaire, Madawa building Fowlerton Hammond, Kings ing Indian bridge, Madawaska county a wharf at Devil' Greenwich, Kings