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nditions of the people than has King sulting in an increased profit to Can-George, and he has devoted a lot of adian exporters, but the balance or his time to hard work in trying to trade will be heavily against the Dowill probably come out some of these of all the social reforms that have been wealth produced on farms increased days that not only is the King in favor proposed by the government up to from \$5,000,000,000 in 1900 to practically

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presided with more than the average of his genial satisfaction. For that there was some reason even if it is a little incorrect historically to describe the agreement for universal arbitration as the first step in the difference of the millennium. It is rather the last in a long series of steps combined by the last in tourist sleeping cars daily. Personally conducted California tourist sleeping cars daily. P mencing, so far as is known, more than man of antiquity, sent envoys to all young man that was run over by a conference on the subject of deciding cident and seen the trailer that was all future differences among the Greek states by arbitration. The result of I learned from people around the scene this effort closely resembled that attending later attempts along the same
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War between the United Kingdom and the United States is unthinkable and the parallelism of interest and policy renders serious differences improbable with an accident similar to the above that the older one referred to, the county crown al-

These treatles mean less in themelves than as evidence of a growing ppreciation of the more advanced nations of the world. That is the real How far they will be an example to the world remains to be seen, for nations suffering from land hunger will present arrangements. History teaches peace have often been the presage of will pay for the Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries.

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ures are those of the respective popuof advisers. As a matter of fact, King to markets, they are fallacious and de-George is no "inexperienced king." lusive. Distance and the consequent in the house of lords, he has been talk- of natural products to a comparatively this days-men like Rosebery and others sufficiently served from local sources of his class have been in constant of supply. Since the climatic conditouch with his present majesty all his tions in the United States are more Hife. Surely he served apprentice to varied and favorable, its farmers, as a some what are called "breaks," he did become dependent in part on external no doubt, be individual instances re-

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