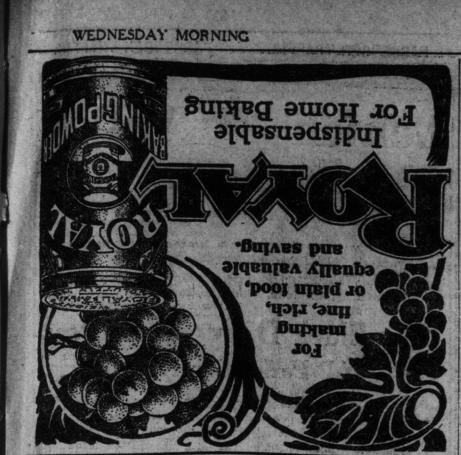


he lawn, a white ch eation with hem an mbroidery and bra companied by Mrs cream cloth dress an green with plumes to black tunic and hat to lock and Mrs. Wallaca nart black and white Dunlop of Pembrok nauve dress and h ong white coat; Mrs lored messaline gown. black hat; Mrs. Perdgewood blue satin k picture hat; Miss in black and white ses; Mrs. Macke n a black gown and h was also in black ers; Mrs. Grace was embroidery; Mrs. cade with par hat to match, the ith Irish lace; Mrs. a very becoming dress; Mrs. Walter maroon silk repp net and hat to daughter, Mrs. of Ottawa, was in coat and dress and Mrs. D. D. Mann was d lace with black hat s. Nesbitt, Hamil tin and black frin oque to match; Mrs. e a marvelous gown with panels of hand al lace, diamond orwhite hat and feater, Irene, was in a. ck and motor bor pink rosebuds; Mrs. lack dress with jet Mrs. Claude Fox was me black satin and amonds and pearls Napoleon hat with J. J. Dixon wore embroideries and hat and hat to match; wa, pale blue chiffon at with black velvet oses; her guest, Miss , Eng., wore grey Mrs. Percy S colored broadclock hat; Mrs. Phippen; se dress with satin with white ostrict na Phippen, pale blue; lle hat with wreath Bruce Macdonald ress of mauve satin lack cloak and hat rank Anglin was in Mrs. A. J. Somervill gown and black hat MacGregor Young, a own and black hat: was in a striking with black chif k hat with crown of ack lace; Miss Phyltty in a white dress. vith black marabout grey and pale blue Edwards wore white with blue feather; in all black with a Violet Lee wore 4 ress with chantecler ile formed of a cacks olors, and life size; was in a grey tailor-s black hat and fea-



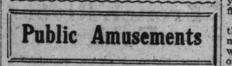
# LET SUMMER GIRLS **KEEP IN THE SHADE**

### Full Strength of Old Sol's Rays Injurious Both to the Eyes and the Complexion,

It is almost, if not quite, here-the season of the year when womankind is prone to cast aside her hat, wear the collarless gown with the sleeves that barely cover the elbows and go about in the blazing sun as tho sha took no count of its ravages. A wonderful change has come over woman in the last decade. She dares the sun to do its worst and makes her moan after the summer is done and tan and sunburn are no longer fashionable. In the old days she avoided exposure to the hot sun just as carefully as she still continues to protect her body. from the cold.

. . . People are better for giving the sun a chance to warm and invigorate them and the winds of heaven to blow over them, but there is just as much in one extreme as the other. Much injury is done the complexion, eyes and hair by the freedom with which these beauty spots are bared to the strength of the summer sun. Some women have not been tempted to be tash. The majority have been and







KING'S CHARACTERISTICS Incidents of Edward's Visit to Isle of Man-Powers of Memory and Observation.

Hall Caine, the novelist, in New York erald: If there is any medical term which

denotes the exact opposite of the neurasthenic, temperament, with its deep Bancroft Man Thinks This Fruit

asthenic temperament, with its deep fits of depression and its flights of exaitation, that word, I should consid-er, would best describe the tempera-ment of King Edward as his face and figure expressed it." A man's voice is perhaps the most direct expression of the soul, and it must be admitted that. King Edward's voice, especially in later life, had not always the most pleasing effect. He spoke with a certain guttural note, an impression, which, however, very speed-ily wore away as one knew him bettor and listened to him longer. Bancroft Man Thinks This Fruit Medicine Will Work Miracles. It is the old chronic case, the stubborn case, the case that will not yield to the ordinary remedies of the physician, that "Fruiti-a-tives" never fails to cure. Many of the cures made by "Fruit-a-tives" are the wonder and admiration of the doctors, who cannot understand how "Fruit-a-tives" can do what they cannot. Bancroft, Ont., Oct. 17.

ad listened to him longer. Stirring Public Speaker. As a public speaker, I would describe "I have been troubled for years with Indigestion-have tried every kind of medicine, and found only temporary relief. Then I used. "Fruit-a-tives" and now I am no longer troubled with Indigestion. I think it is a splendid remedy." JOHN REDMUND. As a public speaker, I would describe King Edward as nearly always strong and effective. He lacked, of course, the mellifiuous flow of Gladstone's elo-quence and the forthright power of Lord Rosebery's rhetoric, but his de-livery was always firm, his sentences were always well palanced and his phrases always well considered and strong. What struck me most on var-ious occasions was the entire absence of nervousness, such as the greatest 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Lim-ited, Ottawa.

ious occasions was the entire absence of nervoueness, such as the greatest orators constantly experience, which even in a king would have been na-tural. The mere presence of vast masses of humanity, the pageantry of great occasions, produce in some an emotional effect that expresses itself in voice and manner, but never at any trace of this in in voice and manner, but never at any time did I see any trace of this in King Edward VII. ficult social, religious; and political problems.

King Edward VII. In his conversation the King gave the impression of extraordinary range. It was the conversation of a man who had lived a full and varied life. It had characteristics which I never have seen in the same degree in any other person. There was nothing approaching the monologue in it. The King seemed rarely to speak more than a dozen words, at a time, but there was no reti-cence. His talk was a continuous flow.

Guarded Queen's Dignity. King Edward was very jenious of any encroachment upon his wife's dig-nity as Queen. I recall the fact that when her majesty did me the honor to ask me to assist her in the work of a Christmas gift book, which was pub-lished with so much success, it was in vain that I tried to enlist the co-oper-ation of the King in its behalf. "Anything for which the Queen stands responsible," he said in effect. "Is sufficiently recommended to the public by her own name; therefore 1 tannot allow myself to offer any tri-bute to the quality of her book or make any appeal in its behalf." EVER MADE BY ANY REMEDY. Are Daily Credited to the Wonderful Powers of "Fruit-a-tives."

make any appeal in its behalf." I have reason to think King Edward was a very affectionate father, some-times a little impatient of youthful indiscretions, but always very proud of his sons' achievements and especiali ased at the great recognition which

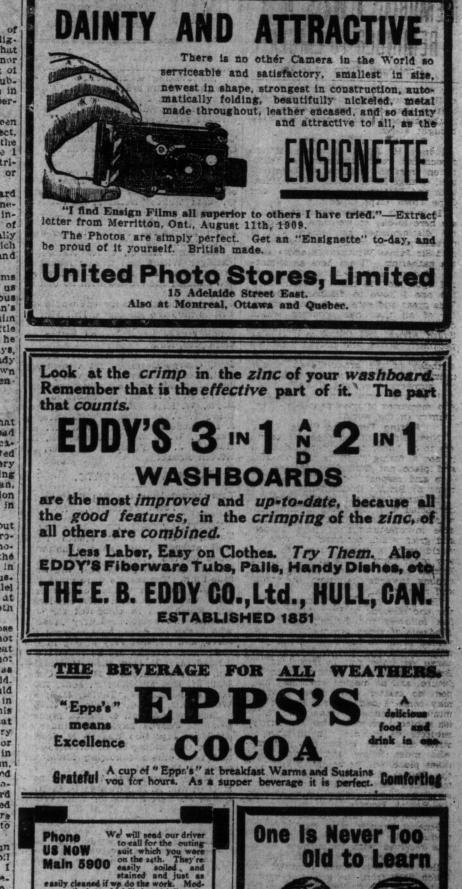
the Prince of Wales' travels and speeches received from the empire. As a grandfather Edward VII. seems to have been as much as any of us under the influence of that mysterious law of nature which makes a man's grandchildren even more dear to him than his immediate offspring. In liftle Prince Olaf, his particular darling, he found great amusement in many ways, he the prattling child, a soldier already in his own esteem, loving to drill grown men and to assume the heirs of a gen eral and a king.

### Reverence for Religion.

Perhaps it is less praise to say that Edward VII., while a man of broad judgment and strong intellectual capacity, was not profoundly interested in what seems to some of us the very highest things of life. Without being the accepted sense a religious I think he always regarded religion with deep reverence and differences in faith with wide toleration.

I give it as my opinion, but without authority, that that part of his coro-nation oath which referred to Catholicism would not be agreeable to the spirit of such a man. He had little in common in this resepect with his illus-trious father, but I think a parallel may be drawn between them in at least one striking characteristic. Both

King Edward's manner was always free and unrestrained, but it never lost for one moment certain suggestions of consciousness of the exalted height of his rank. I cannot imagine that any-body could ever have taken the small-er liberty with Edward and loved peace. What Edward VII. did to the differences of nations does not to the parties fashions up to be retoid here. It was a continuous flow, or conservation never in the accountinuous flow, and satin ribbon. The sale of seats for the engagement of E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Mark more to the Royal Aliar was to conservation never for one leading member of the theatrical profession, tailing me what errors he seemed to have made in the first had the honor to come to the Royal Aliar was to conserve to have seemed to have made in the first had the honor to come to the Royal Aliar was to conserve to have have been to him. This Beats Coronation." need to be retold here. It was a great work of peace on earth, but done not so much by a religious enthusiast as As for as I could see or hear I should describe King Edward as a Liberal in politics, but I hasten to add that his Liberalism was not of the kind that finds such following in parliamentary institutions, whether in England or elsewhere. I think he always was in sympathy with the spirit of reform, but I hazard the opinion that he hated everything tending to disturb the sosial order and had something of Lord Byron's scorn for what the poet called the "ignoble swarm of ruffians who ire



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## THE TORONTO WORLD.

# box containing cigars of a lighter kind was passed around the table.

Guarded Queen's Dignity.

Marks of New York, gown, black pictures rap, attended as this rgine W A Cook silver grey satinsilver embroideries hat also; Mrs. Geo. wearing rich black ; h gold embroideries,

nen were: Hon. J. J. an, Arnold Finlay Drynan. Mr. Dunlagara Falls, Ont.). Cowan (Oshawa). Hamilton), Walkerfred Hawes, D. Mces), H. C. Tomlines mzie, Alfred Rogers, a ge Case, Allan Case, m, Walter Beardeardmore. Clement Fraser, H. C. Osrne, Bruce Mac-h kie, Gwyn Francis, orge Cassels. Mr. ith (London, Ont.),, Iendrie (Hamilton). Hamilton), George Ed. y J. Seagram, mbroke). Capt., Palmer, Claud Fox., lackmeyer, J.Curry, Albert Nordheimer, ston Brock, Draper. as. H. Suvdam. mes Ince, Major a: Sidney Small. Scholfield. Lionel Dr. J. O. Orr. Geo. Norman Seagram, Sinclair, J. A. M. P. Leodley, Walrant, Irving Smith, Miller, C. Ritchie, Burrett., F. Brentpt. Grant, Arthur apt, Fife, Ottawa: B. C. Whitney, Vancouver; Hon. wa; Clive Pringle. dsey, Philip Totter, Cecil Lee, D.W. Pepper, Lorne on, Walter Anson. nyn, Leonard Mcrren. Mr. Justice Teetzel, Edmund r Hills, Gordon C. Bailey, W. C.

Cawthra, Gordon F. Lyonde, De Bruce, W. Mulock, hadwick, Messrs. A. Braithwaite g. A. Hardman. thur Grantham. Gibson. George, ilius Jarvis, Jas.

BLUEFIELDS.

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aragua. May 24 .ng a force of govay is fiercely atnal government's f Bluefields. The. enus has lands north of Blueurpose of attacknction with Gen. Bluefields. ops began their where the prohed themseives. re repulsed, and s. An artillery sht until dawn, attack was re-

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Tash. The majority have been and will be, tho I presume that a few each year lease not elesson of cauton after they have paid full well for it. A good tan or a sightly burned nois adds to the attractiveness of the sum-mer girl, or at least that is the angie of the Shrew", Friday "Hamlet"; Sat-ter on overdo the protection of her her hair under the sun's hot rays is a more engaging creature if she does not overdo the protection of her they rear increasing numbers, for they charms. I trust women will learn this in ever increasing numbers, for they In ever increasing numbers, for they not only look better, but they do much to preserve the sight, skin and hair when they are more prudent. Don't begin it this year. Perhaps for us and sait they secure in the ever increasing numbers, for they tars in their efforts to bring Shaks year base is their cus stars in their efforts to bring Shaks watch we have given, as is their cus the nature of the secure in t

peyond relief.

cheek-bones and brow in the scorch-

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cure than tan or sunburn.

when a little more decorum of attire the demands from the patrons of the becomes necessary. Falling hair is Grand for another opportunity to see "Metz in Ireland," the new play with "Metz in Ireland," the new play with which he opened his engagement, that dence of going hatless all summer. And a skin that resembles well tanned he will revive this play for his fareleather in color and consistency is bound to be the result, if repeated well offering.

### Floating Palaces-Great Lakes.

burning season after season is made Ask about the five boats each week, Canadian Pacific Lakes Service-Owen Sound- Sault Ste. Marie-Port Arthur the rule. You may rescue your complexion for several seasons after each onslaught by the expenditure of much time and care, but it will respond less -Fort William-any Canadian Paci-fic agent will tell you. The Toronto readily each occasion to treatment and ticket office is at the southeast corner King and Yonge-streets. the time will come when it will have coarsened and reddened and thickened

Get rid of brain fag and the tired feeling build up your system. The trip will do it, and in comfort, too. It is a rather pathetic spectacle to ed see a young thing with a rose-leaf skin browning or burning her nose and

## Such an Amiable Boy.

A Giddings schoolboy announced the other day that he didn't want to go ing sun, bare of head, squint-eyed, with low cut waist and rolled up back to school. "Why not?" demanded his father. "Th' teacher doesn't like you," the sleeves. You know she is going to suffer cruelly for a day or two anyway, and that she is surely destroying that

boy replied. skin which is a part of her beauty. And it is just as sad to see some one "Doesn't like me?" the father ex-11 "What do you mean by

whose skin is not so pink and white. that?" They need to exercise care in fostering why, she-she wants to hurt your feelings."

and preserving what complexion they "See here, my amiable child," re-marked the father with growing One doesn't have to go shrouded in sternhess, i want the seak up." ve'ls and greased and powdered to pro-"It's like this dad." said the boy One doesn't have to go shrouded in sternness, "I want to know what you vent this. Sunbonnets and shade hats or a parasol will give the necessary protection, while gowns and waists of "teacher has sent you a letter tellin protection, while gowns and waists of you some things about-about me-an' more than gossamer thickness will I know it would hurt your feelings. save the neck and arms against the an' she shouldn't have done it, an' days when a creamy whiteness of flesh that's why I hate to give you the will be in demand and harder to se-letter, 'cause it .ain't treatin' fou kind."

Somebody's feelings were hurt a lit-Just as much care is necessary in the later and then the boy, slowly and summer to keep the skin healthy and stiffly, went back to school.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

sood to lok atas in winter. Soap and water cleanliness: the free application Homeseekers' Low Rates to Western

of cold cream, and its proper protec-tion, will contribute to health and freshness. If suh and air can be ab-Canada via Chicago and Northwestern Rail-way, from all points in Canada, May 17, 31, June 14 and 28. Excellent train service from Chicago via St. Paul or Duluth to Winnipeg and all points in sorbed in normal fashion there is no better tonic for every part of the body. But broiling the skin and baking the scalp all summer long is, un-der our ways of living, only disas-trous.-Peggy Quincy, in Boston Jourthe Canadian northwest. For full particulars address B. H. Bennett, general agent, 46 Yonge-street, Toronto. Ont.

SOCIETY NOTES Killed by M. C. R. Train. LONDON, Ont., May 224.-(Special.) -Thomas Donahue,a resident of Ham-Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Edwards spent the ilton, was struck this afternoon by a holiday at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Michigan Central train south of the city and so injured that he died soon | cura Ointmentare unrivaled. Miss Helene L. Warde is spending her vacation with her sister. Mrs. Jo-seph Latremouille, at 39 Russett-ave-nue. Miss Wards inst of source off nue. Miss Wards inst source off nue. Miss Wards inst source of the train, and did not move off nue. Miss Wards inst source of the train of the tra nuc hatternoullie, at 39 Russett-ave-facing the train, and did not move off quickly enough. They were on the way to make a call at Victoria Hos-pital, and it was there he was taken way: company.

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Conscious of Exalted Rank.

"I remember perfectly," said the King, "I was on the yacht with the Queen, but I was only seven years of "Perhaps it was only another expres-

There was nobody to receive him and a local barber took him to the top of

never have failed Edward VII. in relation to greater events of his life. It was a giorious day, with a cloudless It was a glorious day, with a cloudless blue sky and brillant sunshine. Ac-Companied by the Queen and the characteristics of King Edward that he hated to be

companied by the Queen and the royal party. King Edward made a circuit of the whole central and northern portions of the island. Lunch was served upon an improvised table under the broken arches of the roofless cathedral nave, in the ruins of old Peel Castle. The King appeared to enjoy the picon Tubo Island at 874 feet. The pro-perty is under option to A. E, Hepnic. He sat long and talked and smok-ed, while the brown sails of fishing

T. B. Hall and J. H. Sayward of this oats swung with the movement of the city. The coal in character is iden-tical with that of the Nanaimo mines, The King's powers of observation were almost enough to have made him and bears out Dr. Dawson's conten-tion that rich coal measures would a Balzac among novelists. I remem-ber as we drove into Peel he said to me: "I should say you have many noncon-formists in the Isle of Man."

"That is so, sir, but it would interest the to know how you arrived at that onclusion." I replied.

to the officer who had selected the site. "What a capital fort; Er-when do

King Edward was naturally too full man in the broadest sense not to be ton Transcript. interested in women. No woman's face seemed to escape him during the long drive to which I have referred. When somebody at Peel spoke of the excel-

lent type of Manxman found amon the Manx fishermen the King said: found among "Your Manx women are good, ton." "But isn't it possible," I suggested,

that you are mistaking English visitors for Manx women?" "Oh dear, no," he answered. "I know

ward that he found life good. He lov-ed to live. This surely may be count-ed among the causes of his great popularity. He was the kindly par-taker of all honest pleasures. Hence he liked sport. He took pleasure in the speed of a horse. He enjoyed a good dinner and a very good clear, smoking big ones which he kept in a large case in his pocket and offered to his immediate friends, while a silver

plain it, Prices reasonable-deliveries "My Valet," This is the Address ADELAIDE STREET W.

Good Fortune of Illiterate Peasant of Toistoy's District.

Russia abounds in belated inventions which, hardly recorded to-day, would have immortalized or enriched the au-

letter was published within 24 hours, and the result expected was more than achieved by reason of it. He was sin-cerely pleased when I said: "The whole nation, sir, answered instantly to your appeal." Perhaps it was only another expres-sion of King Edward's sympathy with the people that found many of his init-

a local barber took him to the top of the hill." A memory that retained an incident of such little moment can Edward VII. He loved success partly,

Another invention was actually shown, explained, and discussed recent-ly in the presence of specialists, pro-fessors and officers of the army and navy by an engineer named Chapleff-sky. It is an aeroplane which com-bines all the advantages of every known system, with the author's

straight from the starting point with the help of an explosion of benzine. From the water it rises with still greater ease than from land. A pair of horizontal wings hinder the tocking movement, and against violent whiffs of side wind the apparatus is protected by a so-called safety rudder,

ance is attached to the part played by

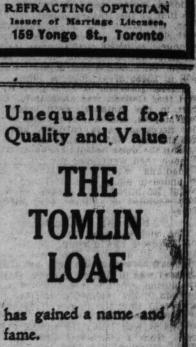
"By observing the great number of little Methodist chapels which we have passed on the way." said the King. The little Methodist chapels in ques-tion are for the most part whitewashed structures, hardly distinguishable from barns. difficulty. M. Chapleffsky will lose no time in building his new flying ma-

rine ministry designs for a submarine cruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a

Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, May 24.-Cattle-Receipts 2000; market dull: steers, \$2.5 to \$6.75; cows, \$4.75 to \$5.76; heifers, \$4.25 to \$7.75; bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.76; heifers, \$4.25 to \$7.75; muser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo to the technical department of the ma-ruiser of 4500 tons displacement and consequently capable of carrying a numerous crew and many torpedo the as submarines. Experts affirm that the new invention would constitute a terrible danger not only to a line of battleships, but likewise to the sub-marines at present in use. Owing to various extrinsical reasons the tech-

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ing "meandered all over the neighbor-hood" while you were waiting for your breakfast. You haven't been out cf.

your bed. Husband (half awake)-Well, didn't you ever see a river meander without getting out of its bed--Chicago Tri-

Aperts.-St. Petersourg Correspondent o London Telegraph. What Could She Say to That? Indignant Wife-You talk about hav-

# He Found Life Good. It may be truly said of King Ed. ward that he found life good. He low

the difference between types."

NEW RUSSIAN INVENTIONS.



thors if made a few years ago. Generally it is an uneducated peasant, leading a primitive life, out of touch with the latter-day world, who, after many years' hard work, devises some wonderful apparatus, and then learns, to his intense chagrin, that it was in-

Queen, but I was only seven years of age and the Queen was ill, so I did not come ashore." "Perhaps you remember, sir, what happened when the Prince Consort landed?" Perhaps you remember, sir, what happened when the Prince Consort landed?"

Edward VII. He loved success partly, says, excéed £50. Another invention was actually perhaps, for his own sake, but mainly,

I think, as a proof of talent and worth, Rich Coal Find in B. C.

VICTORIA, B.C., May 24.-A seam of coal 8 feet thick has been struck improvements. It rises into the air burn of Vancouver from F. W. Foster,

tion that rich coal measures would rent. The descent of the aeropiane is re-occur on the islands of the Gulf. Already six coal claims have been considerably more difficult than the ascent, but is facilitated by rudders ascent, but is facilitated by rudders

Sarcastic Kitchener.

chine you begin to remove the hill?"-Bos-Twelve months ago a young naval engineer named Juravieff submitted to the technical department of the ma-

