IMPORTANT JUDGMENTS BY CHIEF JUSTICE BARKER; JUDGE McLEOD'S TIMELY WORDS

Wednesday, May 18.

Mr. Justice McLeod opened his first sittings of the Chancery Division yesterday morning in the Pugsley building. By the provisions of the judicature act, two judges are assigned to preside over the chancery court instead of one as under the old practice. Chief Justice Barker has been judge in equity and Mr. Justice McLeod was appointed by him to act with him in chancery.

In opening the May sittings of the court His Honor took the occasion to refer to his appointment by the chief justice and to the death of His Majesty King Edward VII. Several prominent barristers were in court when His Honor mentioned His late Majesty's name and they arose to their feet and with bowed heads listened to His Honor's fitting eulogy of the departed monarch.

His Honor said in part: "It is but fitting that I should, on this occasion, address a few words on the death of our late sovereign King Edward VII. He was a great king and a great man. The external affairs of the government occupied his attention and many a crisis was overcome by his diplomacy. The loss which the empire has sustained seems to us irreparable, but in his son and successor, His Majesty King George V., we have a good king.

"King Edward was called the peacemaker, and rightly so. We, the Canadian people, loyal to the mother country, join with the rest of the colonies in mourning.

King Gerge V. has had excellent training and of him we expect great things. The King is dead, long live the King."

The case of the Hon. William Pugsley, K. C., M. P., vs. the New Brunswick Coal Company, goes over until the July session of the court. Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., appears for the plaintiff and M. G. Teed, K. C., for the defendant.

The case of the attorney-general vs. the St. John Lumber Company, on the application of T. P. Regan, stood over until the July sittings.

On motion of M. G. Teed, K. C., the case of Shaw et al vs. Robinson et al was stood over until the July sittings. W. W. Allen, K. C., and Hon. H. F. McLeod for the defendants, consenting.

The following common motions were made:—

R. A. Borden, of Moncton, moved for the appointment of a guardian in the matter of Wassil Macdonald and others, infants. The court considers.

H. H. Pickett read the petition of Robert C. Mosher, an infant, by his mother and next friend, Sarah Mosher, asking for the appointment of his mother as guardian with leave to sell his interest in certain real estate in St. Martins. The court considers.

. D. King Hazen, in the matter of Harriett O. Howard, a lunatic, presented the petition of Hon. J. D. Hazen asking to be appointed a committee to look after the personal affairs of the lunatic. This was granted.

D. Mullin, K. C., on behalf of the committee, moved to confirm the report of Charles F. Sanford, master in Chancery, in the matter of James McGivery, a lunatic W. W. Allen, K. C., Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., and Edmund S. Ritchie, opposed the application in part. Mr. Mullin appeared for the committee, Reverdy Steeves, James A. McGivery and Andrew McNichol. Mr. Allen appears for Margaret Golden and William H. Golden. Dr. Wallace appears for William J. Golden and thirteen others and Mr. Ritchie for John McGivery. The court considers.

The court adjourns sine die.

Before Mr. Justice McLeod opened the May sittings of the Chancery division, Chief Justice Barker delivered judgments in the cases of Lombard vs. the Dunbar Company, and in the McLellan & Smith Lumber Co., Ltd., vs. Randolph & Baker, and Scott. In the former he dismissed the bill with costs, and in the latter refused to continue the injunction.

In the case of Lombard vs. the Dunbar Company, the plaintiff is a resident of Maine and the defendant is a company incorporated under the New Brunswick joint stock companies act, and doing business in Woodstock. The plaintiff is asking for an injunction restraining the defendant from infringing two Canadaian patents issued to him as the original inventor of certain improvements in log hauling machines and for damages sustained by reason of sales made by the company.

In a lengthy written judgment, His Honor ordered the bill to be dismissed with costs. F. E. Young appeared for the plaintiff, and F. B. Carvell, K.C., for the defendant.

Chief Justice Barker delivered judgment in the application made to continue the injunction granted by him in the case of the McLellan & Smith Lumber Company vs. Scott & Randolph & Baker. In this case the plaintiff had assigned certain timber limits to Scott, making it part of the consideration that Scott would give the plaintiff one-half of the lumber cut on certain lots, at the best available price which Scott could get in the market for the same. Scott transferred the limits to Randolph & Baker, who, it was said, had knowledge of the agreement between the plaintiff and Scott. Randolph & Baker claimed they were entitled to prices which the plaintiff considered excessive and refused to deliver the logs except at these prices.

The plaintiff brought suit for specific performance and the injunction was to prevent Randolph & Baker from disposing of one-half of the logs which, under the agreement, the plaintiff was to get. The sum of $4,500 had been tendered in court, and the chief justice considered the only point in the case was what balance was to be paid.

The plaintiffs' bill alleged that the logs were of a special nature, and that the plaintiff could not obtain similar logs for the mill in the open market.

The objection was taken by the defendant that the court of equity could not decree specific performance, it being a contract for the sale of goods, which the defendant claimed could not be secured in the open market.

His Honor thought the defence did not support this contention and that a suit for specific performance would lie, but as the plaintiffs and defendants were both financially strong, the plaintiff being able to pay any balance of price and the defendants being able to respond to any decree for damages which the court might make, he thought it would be a disadvantage to all parties to tie up the logs and prevent their manufacture until the suit was determined. He said he would not continue the injunction but would give the defendant a fortnight within which they could deliver the logs to the plaintiff, and take the $4,500 out of court, if they saw fit, and the suit could go on.

He said he would depart from his ordinary practise and suggest a settlement between the parties which was very desirable in a case such as the one before the court and which he could see no difficulty in arriving at; costs of motion to be costs in the cause; H. A. Powell, K.C., counsel, and P. J. Hughes, Fredericton, solicitor, for the plaintiffs; M. G. Teed, counsel, and Mr. Hanson, Fredericton, solicitor, for the defendants.

King's Bench Division.

Mr. Justice McKeown in the chambers of the Kings Bench Division yesterday morning in the case of Parke vs. Millidge and fteen others, made an order appointing Harry E. Stafford of Colombos, Ohio, a commissioner to take the evidence under commissioner at that place. Hanington & Hanington appeared for the plaintiff, and Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., and H. H. Pickett for the defendants.

ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION IN BEE-KEEPING

(By Morley Pettit, Provincial Apiarist, O. A. C., Guelph, in Farmers' Advocate).

BEES MUST NOT SWARM NATURALLY.

A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay,
A swarm of bees in June is worth a silver spoon,
A swarm of bees in July isn't worth a fly,
A buckwheat swarm in August—

seems to have been overlooked by the author of this famous little stanza. The fact is, natural swarming at any time is more or less of a disaster. It is more; it is a reflection on the progress of this branch of the science of agriculture. The farmer regulates the increase of all other farm stock; why should he be lax here? Lack of swarm control spells heavy loss to the beekeeper, great and small. It is the greatest obstacle to keeping bees as a side line with farming or any other business. It necessitates close watching ten hours daily seven days in a week by a responsible person for nearly two months in the busiest part of the summer. This alone is too big a price to pay, when it can be avoided, but if the price is not paid by watching, it is by loss of swarms, and hay and spoons go sailing away to parts unknown. When the little lambs die in spring it is considered a loss; but when a swarm absconds, the mother sheep has died, and left a suckling which will not grow into much value for a year, and may perish before reaching maturity.

Experience and careful weekly examination of each hive will prevent this loss, and make it possible for any systematic person who has a spare hour of daylight daily, or a half day weekly, to keep thirty or forty colonies, at a profit of $100 or more per annum.

To have any animals really do well, we must care for them for their own sake. Show me a sleek, good natured team, and I will show you a man who puts a lot of time on his horses simply for the love of it. Success in beekeeping comes by having the same love for the busy little denizens of the hive. One who has it will spend his or her spare time studying their actions at the entrance, or wherever they may be seen. The weekly visit to the interior of the hive will be a pleasure. Conditions and treatment, and results, will be watched with much interest, and noted for future reference in similar conditions.

Bees swarm when they have contracted what we call the "swarming impulse." It is a state of mind, or nerves, or something which we do not well understand, which can be prevented, but is not easily cured before running its course. Certain conditions nearly always induce the swarming impulse, and, once under its influence, the bees of the hive make certain preparations before swarming. Before one can learn to keep bees from swarming, one must learn what these conditions are that cause it, and what preparations the bees make when under its influence. Then, when we find causes of swarming present in a hive, but no preparations yet made, we know that swarming may be forestalled by removing the causes. But if the causes have remained long enough to induce the swarming impulse, and preparations have begun, drastic measures are necessary to remove not only the causes, but the "impulse," and it is almost like trying to break up a "sitting hen."

HOW TO BEGIN WITH BEES.

According to the famous instructions for making "pemmican," "first catch your buffalo."

Get bees near home; have them inspected by a competent, disinterested person. If they are not Italian, but some queens from a reliable breeder. The former owner of the bees will be able to give the beginner a deal of gratuitous advice on their management.

A better way is to spend a season or two in the apiaries of some successful specialist, or a term at the agricultural college, at the same time getting all the information possible from one's tutor, and from reading standard books and journals.

Catalogues of supply dealers are good reading matter. A small supply of goods can be bought as a first investment, and after that it is best to make the bees pay their way. The following is a good beginner's outfit: Smoker, veil, bee-brush, text book, subscription to bee journal, one colony of bees in 10-frame hive; two extra hives, with queen excluder and extracting supers for all three; medium brood foundation, and wire embedder.

This is an outfit for the production of extracting honey. I recommend this in preference to a comb-honey outfit, because it is a much easier matter for a beginner to get honey in full sized combs than in sections. If the honey is for home use only, or to sell to a few neighbors, it can be cut and used out of the large frames. After some experience has been gained in producing honey in extracting combs, the more difficult matter of producing it in pound sections can be taken up.

The second or third year, if the love for beekeeping holds, a further investment will be necessary for an extractor and uncapping knife, and uncapping can, wax press, etc.

SPEAKS WELL OF COURTENAY BAY

Prince Rupert Man Here Thinks Task of Dredging It Not Great

IN COMPARISON

Refers to Great Amount of Money Being Spent by G. T. P. at Their Western Terminus—Would Pay for Dredging "Three Courtenay Bays," He Says.

Wednesday, May 18.

Down in this part of the world a great deal is heard of the splendid harbor at Prince Rupert (B. C.), the Pacific seaboard terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Naturally there is interest here in the other terminus of the National Transcontinental Railway. The comparison of the two made yesterday by Harry Daggett, a Prince Rupert real estate dealer, who has just arrived here direct from the Pacific port, should therefore be of value.

After he had looked over Courtenay Bay, freshening his fifteen-year-old memory of the harbor, Mr. Daggett remarked that "enough money was being spent in the preparation of Prince Rupert harbor as a terminal port, immense as its national advantages are, to dredge three Courtenay Bays."

Port Arthur harbor was, he said, so finely constructed by nature that the water was in places fifteen fathoms deep fifteen feet from the edge of a rock shore, and the harbor was from thirty to fifty fathoms deep at every point, while a double twist in its fifteen miles of length removed the possibility of any noticeable sea developing inside. There was, however, a long rock cliff running out into it like a small chain of mountains, which was costing an immense amount of money in its removal. One blast of explosive had been put into this, which, with the expense of boring, had cost many thousands of dollars. This had cast 30,000 tons of rock into the harbor itself, turning the water into a seething cauldron. Mr. Daggett speaks of the operation as the most remarkable thing he has ever witnessed. Evidently Prince Rupert harbor is very different from St. John's, for while we are dredging for boulders here, they are dumping, he says train loads of rock into the water there, beside what is blown in directly by the explosives.

Mr. Daggett says that Prince Rupert now has a population of nearly 10,000, many of whom have moved from tents into permanent homes. Two main streets of planking have been laid, and along these the most valuable properties are situated. Lots in the rear of these, however, which sold at the time of the government auction for $50, have since brought $1,000. Lumber costs $19 per thousand, and has to be brought from 150 miles down the coast. It is all towed by sea, coming up through a natural channel between the main coast and an outer ledge of long, rocky islands.

Mr. Daggett is a native of Grand Manan. He left there fifteen years ago with his brother, and was for some time located in Calgary before going further west. Yesterday he visited here his cousin, Mrs. W. H. Finley, and today he will leave for Grand Manan by the steamer Aurora.

GIN PILLS FREE, SO YOU CAN TRY THEM

BEFORE YOU BUY THEM

We certainly make it easy for anyone, who needs Gin Pills, to find out how valuable they are.

First of all, we will send absolutely free of charge, a sample of Gin Pills to every sufferer from Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Lame Back or Rheumatism.

Then, after you have purchased the regular 50c. boxes, we guarantee to return your money if Gin Pills do not do all that we claim for them.

You risk nothing—you have everything to gain—by writing for a free sample of Gin Pills. You can try them and see for yourself just how much good they will do you. This is the way Mr. Dietrich cured himself of serious Kidney Trouble.

St. Agathe, Que., April 6th, 1900.

"I received your sample box of Gin Pills and as I found them highly satisfactory, I am using Gin Pills regularly and can highly recommend them."

I. P. DEITRICH.

Write the National Drug & Chem. Co., Limited, Dept. R. T., Toronto, and a free sample will be sent you by return mail. Regular size boxes are sold by dealers at 50c. a box—6 for $2.50. 28

NOVA SCOTIA EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY

W. H. Banks, of the "Gold Hunter," Drops Dead from Heart Disease.

Halifax, N. S., May 18—W. H. Banks, late editor and owner of the Gold Hunter newspaper at Caledonia (N. S.), dropped dead this morning from heart disease. He was about sixty years of age, and had been apparently in good health. Mr. Banks rose early to see the comet and after spending some time this way, retired again. Later he rose and began his day's duties, feeling as well as usual, when he dropped dead.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To all women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Women's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 70, Windsor, Ont.

OBITUARY.

Harry Lisle Coggswell.

The death occurred in this city Tuesday, of Harry Lisle Coggswell, infant son of J. L. Coggswell, chief steward of the C. G. S. Stanley, aged one year and six months. The baby had been ill for some time. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Vera.

Mrs. Sophia Fair.

The death of Mrs. Sophia Fair, widow of George Fair, of Fairville, occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stears, Tuesday. She was eighty-two years of age and is survived, besides Mrs. Stears, by one daughter, Mrs. Anderson, of this city. She also leaves one son, Arthur Fair, of Fairville.

Robert Ready.

The death of Robert Ready occurred Tuesday at his home, 125 Sheriff street. He was sixty-three years of age, and is survived by his wife, and two daughters.

George Likely.

The death of George Likely, brother of Ald. Likely, occurred Tuesday at his home, corner of Rockland Road and Harris street. He was seventy-one years of age, and death resulted from heart trouble. Mr. Likely retired from active business three years ago. Besides Ald. Likely, three brothers survive—Thomas, of Marysville; Rev. James B., of Evansville, Indiana, and John, of British Columbia. He also leaves one sister, Miss Catherine Likely, of this city.

R. W. Ambrose.

Bridgewater, N. S., May 18—R. W. Ambrose, of Amherst, representing the Imperial Oil Company, of Halifax, and other interests, died suddenly here tonight.

Mr. Ambrose was in Bridgewater on business. Later in the afternoon he went out for a couple of hours fishing. He returned to Clark's Hotel, where he was stopping, took an early supper and half an hour later was stricken with apoplexy and he became unconscious, dying at 11.30.

Mr. Ambrose was very well known in the business community. He leaves a widow and several children. The body will be forwarded to Amherst.

Miss Verna Brown.

Dorchester, N. B., May 18—Verna Brown, the sixteen-years-old daughter of Arthur Brown, guard at the penitentiary, was fatally burned at her home at noon today and died this evening.

Alone in the house at the time, she was cooking dinner, and in some manner her apron and clothes caught fire. She rushed from the house enveloped in flames, but before assistance reached her she was horribly burned. Dr. J. F. Teed was quickly in attendance, but nothing could be done for her.

The deceased was an exceptionally bright girl, standing very high in her classes at school.

John Ferguson.

Halifax, N. S., May 18—John Ferguson, a blacksmith, in the employ of the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, of Joggins Mines, was found dead in bed at his home this morning. The cause of death could not be ascertained and a coroner's inquest was held by Dr. Munro.

After hearing several witnesses the inquiry was postponed for several days and the stomach was sent to Halifax to have an analysis made of its contents. Ferguson is survived by a wife and several children.

Samuel Killen.

Sussex, N. B., May 17—Samuel Killen, a well known resident of Sussex, died at his home today aged eighty-one. A wife and five children survive. Deceased was thrice married. The funeral will take place Thursday at 1.30 o'clock, interment in the town cemetery, Rev. H. P. Saunders officiating.

William A. Hannah.

Sussex, May 17—William A. Hannah died yesterday at his home, Sussex Corner, aged sixty-seven years. A wife and five children survive. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment at the lower burying ground, Penobsquis. Rev. Mr. Clarke will officiate.

Agnes Kelly.

Woodstock, May 18—(Special)—Agnes, aged twenty-seven, daughter of Charles Kelly, of Lower Woodstock, died at her home on Tuesday afternoon after an illness of two months. She is survived by four sisters—Mrs. R. Stevenson, and Stella, of Houlton, Grace and Myrtle at home—and three brothers—Arthur, Charles and Burton. The body was taken to the Holman burying ground in York county for interment. Rev. J. C. Bleakney of the United Baptist church officiated.

Ernest Hanson.

Woodstock, N. B., May 18.—The death of Ernest Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Hanson of this town, took place today. He was in his 39th year. He was suffering with dropsy for the past eight weeks. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife and one daughter, Faye and three brothers—Harry, Morton and Guy L., of Woodstock. He was in the employ of Moores Bros., in Griswold, (Me.) as millwright for a number of years and was a most competent workman.

Capt. James Agnew.

Calais, Me., May 18—(Special)—Capt. James Agnew, customs officer at Red Beach, died this morning after an illness of four weeks. He was born in St. Andrews, N. B., on October 25, 1844, and was appointed to the customs service on March 1, 1891. He leaves his wife and four children—Frank, of Cambridge, Mass., George of Red Beach, Ralph of Houlton, Me., and Mrs. George Newton, of Red Beach.

Before entering the customs service Captain Agnew commanded vessels sailing from this port.

L. P. McLaren.

Moncton, May 18.—(Special)—The body of L. R. McLaren was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery this afternoon, the funeral taking place from the family residence, Steadman street, and a large number of citizens begin in attendance. Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services. The pallbearers were three brothers and three brothers-in-law.

Fred Clawson, son of W. S. Clawson, who completed the second year of his course in mining engineering at McGill University two weeks ago, left last evening, after a brief vacation at home, for Copper Cliff, near Sudbury, (Ont.), where he has an engagement for the summer with the Canadian Copper Company. H. O. Rutledge, of Vancouver, a college chum of Mr. Clawson, and also a mining engineering student, who has been visiting the former here since the closing of the university, left last evening to engage in the same work with the same concern.

LOCAL NEWS

The schooner Isaiah K. Holder, from St. John, Captain Hamilton, reached Santiago Tuesday after a record run of eighteen days.

William T. Harvey, of Boston, formerly of this city, arrived on the Calvin Austin Tuesday. He will visit his friends and relatives in Kings and Queens counties.

The matter of engaging an assistant priest for the Mission Church of St. John Baptist, which has been discussed for some time, has been left in the hands of Rev. Father Convers, priest in charge.

If plans now under way are carried out St. John will be visited this summer by more than 100 Montreal business men. Mr. Laniel, treasurer of the Montreal Retail Grocers' Association, was in the city a few days ago making inquiries regarding accommodation, route, etc., for the annual outing of the association in August.

E. J. Mabon, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to Brandon (Ont.), and will leave Sussex about May 20. H. P. Begg, of Stellarton (N. S.), will take his place as manager.

G. E. Connoly, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff here, has been transferred to Moncton and will leave tomorrow for his new duties.

WEDDINGS

Baird-Arbo.

Robt. Baird, of Upham, Kings county, and Miss Lillian M. Arbo, daughter of Thos. H. Arbo, of Somerset street, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Wellington Camp at that clergyman's residence. The bride was gowned in cream voile. She was attended by Miss Edith Whipple, of Carleton, while Wm. H. Arbo supported the groom. After a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's father, the newly-wedded couple left for Upham by the Halifax express.

Miles-Warn.

A very pretty home wedding, which deprived St. John of one of its young ladies, took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Wm. Warn, Paradise row, when his sister, Miss Gertrude Warn, became the bride of T. Hilbert Miles, a building contractor, of Boston. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt was the officiating clergyman. A shower of handsome bridal tokens was bestowed upon the happy couple, who left on Wednesday evening's Boston train for their future home.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS

St. Stephen, N. B., May 18—The schools of the town will have appropriate exercises on Monday, Empire Day.

Louis Dwyer, who is a student at St. home and will spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dwyer.

Dr. Arthur Murphy, who has been spending the winter in California, will return to the St. Croix valley about June 1. Dr. Murphy is certain of a warm reception on his return from his host of friends here. It is hoped that he will decide to remain here permanently.

Colonel J. D. Chipman returned to Boston tonight. From there he will go to Denver, Colorado, where he expects to remain for ten days or a fortnight. Mrs. Chipman is occupying her residence on Main street.

Mrs. Joseph McVay and Miss Addie McVay, who have been spending the winter in Fredericton, have returned and have opened their house on Rushton street.

The many friends of Mrs. Harold Purves regret to learn of her serious illness at her home on Mark's street.

Rev. R. W. Weddall, of Woodstock, while in town attending the meeting of the shareholders of the St. Stephen Bank, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murchie.

Charles Ryder, of Boston, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder.

Mrs. T. R. Mitchell, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Calais (Me.), has opened her home on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. James McPha are residing with her.

The Woodstock baseball team defeated the Calais High school team on Saturday by a score of 5 to 2.

The annual congregational meeting of the Methodist church was held in the school room of the church on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance. The financial statement was submitted and showed the church to be in a fairly healthy condition, considering the financial crisis through which the community is passing. The several departments of the church were also found to be doing good work under the pastor, Rev. S. Howard.

Mayor Dinsmore has called upon the citizens of the town to observe Friday as a public holiday and to wholly suspend all business on that day.

COTTAGERS AT FAIR VALE

John E. Wilson, M. P. P., is about building his summer residence upon a lot he purchased last year in the beautiful suburban village of Fair Vale, which is situated about one-half mile from Fair Vale siding on the I. C. R., just above Rothesay. Mr. Wilson's new residence will have a splendid outlook upon the waters of the Kennebeccasis, from which it is only a short distance. He expects to have it all ready for occupancy in the early summer. Among other recent buildings in the Fair Vale suburb are a neat cottage by H. R. Coleman, and a handsome house for P. E. Campbell, which was finished last fall. Several of the cottages near the Titus shipyard have been almost entirely rebuilt by E. S. Carter.

He (after the proposal)—"But I'm afraid I am not good enough for you, darling." She—"Of course you are not. But you are too good to be thrown away on any other girl."

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Men--Free

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many men—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and vitality, quickly and quietly, should have a copy, I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4915 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and secure a recipe for the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised. A great many doctors would charge $3.50 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free. ow

Blasting Powder

Single and double tape fuse detonators.
Electric fuses, batteries.
Cast steel for drills.

W. H. THORNE CO., Limited
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S LINES ON EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER

Canadian Associated Press.

London, May 18—Rudyard Kipling's poem on the late King Edward appears today. The verses follow:

THE DEAD KING.

I.

Who in the realm today lays down
Dear life for the sake of a land more dear?
And, unconcerned for his own estate,
Toils till the last grudged sands have run?
Let him approach. It is proven here
Our King asks nothing of any man
More than our King himself has done.

II.

For to him, above all, was life good, above all he commanded
Her abundance full-handed.
The peculiar treasure of kings was his for the taking,
All that men come to in dreams he inherited waking.

III.

His marvel of world-gathered armies—one heart and all races—
His seas 'neath his keels when his war-castles foamed to their places,
The thundering foreshores that answered his heralded landing,
The huge lighted cities adoring, the assemblies upstanding,
The councils of kings called in haste to learn how he was minded—
The kingdoms, the powers, and the glories, he dealt with, unblinded.

IV.

To him came all captains of men, all achievers of glory;
Hot from the press of their battles they told him their story.
They revealed him a life in an hour, and, saluting, departed,
Joyful to labor afresh; he had made them new-hearted.
And since he weighed men from his youth, and no lie long deceived him
He spoke and exacted the truth, and the basest believed him.

V.

And God poured him an exquisite wine, that was daily renewed to him,
In the clear welding love of his peoples that daily accrued to him.
Honor and service we gave him, rejoicingly, fearless;
Faith absolute, trust beyond speech, and a friendship as peerless.
And since he was master and servant of all that we asked him,
We leaned hard on his wisdom in all things, knowing not how we tasked him.

VI.

For on him each new day laid command, every tyrannous hour,
To confront, or confirm, or make smooth some dread issue of power;
To deliver true judgment aright at the instant, unaided,
In the strict, level, ultimate phrase that allowed or dissuaded.
To foresee, to allay, to avert from us perils unnumbered,
To stand guard on our gates when he guessed that our watchmen had slumbered.
To win time, to turn hate, to woo folly to service, and, mightily schooling
His strength to the use of his nations, to rule as not ruling.
These were the works of our King; earth's peace is the proof of them.
God gave him great work to fulfil, and to us the behoof of them.

VII.

We accepted his toil as our right—none spared, none excused him.
When he was bowed by his burden his rest was refused him.
We troubled his age with our weakness—the blacker our shame to us.
He heard that his people had need of him; straightway he came to us.
As he received so he gave—nothing grudged, naught denying,
Not even the last gasp of his breath when he strove for us, dying.
For our sakes, without question, he put from him all that he cherished.
Simply as any that serve him, he served—and he perished.
All that Kings covet was his, and he flung it aside for us.
Simply as any that died in his service, he died for us.

VIII.

Who in the realm today has choice
Of the easy road or the hard to tread?
And, much concerned for his own estate,
Would sell his soul to remain in the sun?
Let him depart, nor look on our dead.
Our King asks nothing of any man
More than our King himself has done.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

RULES TO REMEMBER

There is sound gospel in the ten—and more—commandments issued by the Merchants' Association of New York, with regard to what should be the public's attitude towards that dangerous pest, the house fly. They give the following useful advice to those who are willing to co-operate in the fight against the disease-carrying insect:

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.

All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper, waste and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil.

Screen all food, whether in the house or exposed for sale.

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with lime, oil, or other cheap preparations, such as are sold by a number of reliable manufacturers.

See that your sewerage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is up-to-date, and not exposed to flies.

Pour kerosene into the drains.

Burn or bury all table refuse.

Screen all windows and doors, especially in the kitchen and dining room.

If you see flies, you may be sure that their breeding place is in nearby filth. It may be behind the door, under the table, or in the cuspidor.

If there is no dirt or filth there will be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood write at once to the health department.

Put It In The Contract

If you will have your house painted this spring, make it a part of the contract that the painter uses Brandram's B. B. Genuine White Lead.

It is the whitest and finest white lead—and excels all others in durability.

Brandram's B. B. Genuine White Lead has been the world's standard from generation to generation—and is today in greater demand than ever.

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