

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910

Men's \$5.00 Oxfords

Sale Price \$2.88

Union and Mill St. Stores

As explained last night our buyers succeeded in buying a lot of Men's Fine Oxfords in Tan, Wine, Patent and Calf Skin that were slightly stained or chipped in going through the factory, so insignificant are the blemishes that they are in many cases unobservable, in no way is the quality of the goods affected. They are rare bargains, so much so that many customers have bought as many as six pairs.

\$2.88 a pair

Remember—Union and Mill Street Stores.

Waterbury & Rising
KING STREET. MILL STREET. UNION STREET

KODAKS



A full line of Eastman Kodaks, Brownies, Films, Velox Paper, Postals and Developers.

S. H. HAWKER, Description Pharmacy

Everything That is New And All That's New

You Will Find in Our Line of COME IN

W. J. HIGGINS & CO., 182 Union Street

EMERY BROS., WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

It will pay you to see our stock before buying elsewhere. Try a sample order—Goods pure—Assortment unequalled—Prices right—Shipments prompt. We are agents for the famous Valona-Marchionni Ice Cream Cones and Wafers. The best made.

Good SUITS For Men

It's the details that make the difference between a really good suit and a suit that proves not wholly satisfactory.

The apparently insignificant points of fit, workmanship and style are really of the utmost importance.

These details are watched with the greatest care in the making of Twentieth Century Suits and the other lines we sell.

That is why we can most emphatically recommend these suits to our customers—men who demand correct style, perfect fit, elegant appearance, good service.

Spring Suits of character and quality, in the correct shades and patterns, \$10.00 to \$28.00.

Overcoats, some new lines of unusually pleasing style, \$12.00 to \$27.00.

Sole Agency 20th Century Brand Clothing.

GILMOUR'S 68 King Street,

Tailoring and Clothing

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES"

At an executive meeting of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Sunday School Teachers' Association yesterday afternoon it was decided to call Rev. W. A. Ross, of St. John's, to fill the office of general secretary for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island made vacant by the resignation of Rev. J. B. Gunning.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of William Saunders, 164 Cornhill street, yesterday afternoon, when Rev. W. Camp, of the Leinster street United Baptist church, united in marriage Richard Ingdon, formerly of Hastings, England, but now of this city, to Miss Marion Roberts, also of this city. They were united.

Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. None of them is the same in composition or effectiveness, so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Thus, the curtain rolls down, closing the grand performance upon the world's stage.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

O. H. I just felt like it, so I kept going until I got what I planned to do done, and then I went to bed with a raging headache, and today I'm a perfect wreck," explained my neighbor when I dropped in upon her in the middle of the morning yesterday and found her limp and watched on the couch with her morning work untouched.

"I felt like it," is never a sufficient excuse for deliberately overdrawn your fund of vitality.

Any more than it is an excuse for the man who deliberately overdraws his account at the bank.

It takes strength of mind to accomplish things in spite of difficulties, to carry them through to the end in the face of obstacles, but it often takes still more strength and of a much higher variety to lay aside an unfinished task even though at the moment you may feel like finishing it.

To know how to spend one's self to the best advantage—that is, so as to get the most usefulness and enjoyment out of a given amount of vitality, is a much greater lesson than the wise use of money, and one far fewer people learn.

The woman who says, "Oh, I just want to finish this seam or get this petal done before dark," and then bends almost double over the work, straining her eyes in the twilight to reach the desired goal, is having a wretchedly high price for an absurdly small accomplishment.

Just because the payment is not demanded of her for enervating the fine, clear eyes of the woman who had the self-control to lay aside the almost finished work, she may realize that nature, although she often forgets for years to ask payment on the checks you draw upon your account with her, sooner or later, surely exacts it.

We have a great deal of talk these days upon the conservation of natural resources.

While people point out to us, how, by using our great timber lands wisely and far-sightedly, instead of ruthlessly and unscientifically, we can get just as much out of them without exhausting them.

Are the resources of nature any different from the resources of the body of man in this respect?

Are they any less susceptible of conservation?

Most of us applaud the people who are trying to save the resources of nature from short-sighted misuse, and to bring about a wise treatment of them which will utilize without exhausting.

If we approve this principle why not carry it into our own lives and apply it to our utilization of our own vitality?

TRIBUTE OF RABBI AMOUR TO KING EDWARD VII.

Sermon At Memorial Service In The Jewish Synagogue This Morning—King and Gentleman and Friend of the Hebrew Race—He Followed in the Path of Moses

At the memorial service in the Jewish synagogue this morning, Rabbi Bernard L. Amour spoke as follows:

This world is a fluctuating age in which permanent safety is owned by no man.

When the sky above us seems calm and serene, yet in some unobserved quarter there gathers the little black cloud which the tempest ferments and prepares to discharge itself on our heads. In those luminous days of spring when nature is beaming with life, the earth clothed with beauty, and the waters glittering with the loving glances of the sun, we behold a dark cloud which gathers in some quarter of our mother country and dispels itself over the heads of our people.

Little did we dream that after that dismal day, May 6, the sun shall rise, the stars shall glitter, the seasons shall turn to others, but no more to our good king.

Little did we think that the monarch whose every word, the moment it became his law, was law to hosts of people as numerous as the stars in the firmament, would now lie on the bosom of a mother earth, cold, silent and speechless.

His kingly vision, his dignified personality and steady countenance have passed into the realm of the spirit.

He retired from sight yesterday in a narrow house placed in God's care. His Majesty, whose kingdom encompassed the unlimited space under the sun over all continents on the face of the earth, has now resigned his earthly kingdom and by the bidding of the King of Kings, entered into the kingdom of heaven.

I recently read, when Massillon, the greatest funeral orator in France, arose in his pulpit to deliver the oration on the death of Louis XIV. of France, he paused a moment before he began the tribute of the "grand monarch." He looked in the faces of the nobles and the representatives of men and women of France, his hearers which lay the remains of the king, the religious light of the church, the candles and incense, all impressed him deeply and, raising his head heavenward, he said in a voice trembling with emotion, "My brethren, only God is great, nothing physical is enduring, only God, the God-like and Godliness endures forever."

In the republic of death all are equal. It reminds me of the purple robe of power and the tattered rags of poverty; it lures in the mansion of the monarch and the castle wall—and farewell son of man. It is pleasing to stand at the bedside and gaze upon the waves that resemble burnished gold while the sun reflects on the moving waters and to feel that age after age these waves will continue to move on the shore, pleasing to look upon the silent glittering stars of the night and to feel that generation after generation God will look through them upon the earth. But it is more pleasing to know that human goodness will last until eternity. Pyramids and sphinxes will crumble into dust but the spirit of manhood will live.

For as the power in the falls of Niagara is employed to answer to the needs of man, so has the power invested within his broad mind and human heart been in constant operation for the establishment of peace and the brotherhood of man.

In the Path of Moses

As a man Edward VII., during the time of his reign trod in the path of Moses. As a prince, in the courts of the Egyptian monarch with all the royal honours lavished upon him, Moses' heart was not lifted, he keenly felt his duty as a man to his fellowman demanding that oppression shall cease.

It was this manliness which made Moses a fit instrument in the hands of God to be the leader of the people. The highest encomium of praise which, therefore, the Bible bestows upon Moses, is said in these words: "The man Moses—no high sounding title, for the title of true manhood is nobler and greater than any title human mind can suggest."

This spirit of manliness was visible in the character of Edward VII., the King and the gentleman, the sovereign of the British empire and the citizen of the world. To our brethren Israelites his name will always remain alive in their hearts, for our King Edward was the sympathetic and true friend of the Jewish race. He was to us in the present century as was Cyrus, the King of Persia, twenty-five centuries ago. Cyrus, after the Babylonian exile, offered to our ancestors the land for rehabilitation. King Edward VII., at the Zionist congress offered to the Jews the territory of Uganda and other regions within his domain as a haven of refuge for our unfortunate brethren living in European countries where brute force is swaying with a high hand and where the man of anti-semitism is still the order of the day.

I read just lately of an instance that occurred last year which clearly shows the intimacy of Edward the Peacemaker and the Jews. His Majesty ordered to postpone a banquet which was to be given on a certain day, because it was found that the date was the "Day of Atonement" in which his Jewish invited guests could not participate. We now mingle our tears with those of the world and, though a sovereign passed away, yet he speaks in the words of Longfellow:

Lines of all great men remind us And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Thus, the curtain rolls down, closing the grand performance upon the world's stage.

only the golly elements in human life will conquer death.

Comfort in the Reflection

This reflection gives us comfort in the thought, though we are stricken as we are over the irreparable loss of our nation's sovereign king, King Edward VII., yet we know there was so much goodly in his character, while the stone monument above him will crumble into dust, he will live in the multitude of hearts left behind him forever. For blessed is the memory of the man who at the end of life's journey can face the bright world and say, "It is all over, I think I have done my duty."

The annals of past history are replete with lives of many a one that were crowned on their heads, swords in their hands and stones in their hearts, whose passion was to usurp, to subvert and devour the world and all its hosts and whose period of reign was a long chain of wars, battles and bloodshed. They and all devils, they melted away as wax before the fire and their names put into oblivion.

But with the advent of the 20th century, modern history has opened the life of a man whose name was a crowned head and a crowned heart, who swayed under the auspices of right instead of might. Peace was his cardinal virtue, adherence to duty his golden rule. And though his period of reign was short, alas, yet in addition to that he inherited the throne of his father, the British Empire he duly merited the epithet the world gave him as Edward the Peacemaker.

It is related that one time the term gentleman upon his forehead. "I can make your son an earl, a lord or other," said the king, "but I cannot title him with gentleman." In Edward VII. we had the ideal king as given in the scripture to the Israelites. "Thou shalt set a king over thee that his brethren must not be lifted up above his brethren and that he turn not aside from the commitment to the right or to the left."—Deut. 17:20.

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GOLDIE'S
CHOICE BLEND FLOUR

STAR FLOUR
Quality, Flavor, Profit,
can be had by using
STAR FLOUR. : : : s

The Goldie Milling Co., Ltd.
Ayr, Ontario.

Malta-Vita

THE PERFECT FOOD

Malta-Vita is recommended because it is a delicious and wholesome food in the highest degree nutritious and healthful. Made of choice whole wheat and malt extract, Malta-Vita has no superior in quality and food value. Prove it yourself—try it for breakfast to-morrow—you're sure to like Malta-Vita. At all grocers, large package, 10 cents.

leaving with us the memory of a man whose life was a lesson in the service of humanity and whose fatherly way may serve as the beacon light to his royal successor and to all the nations on the face of the earth.

Let us all join in prayer that his crown may fitly adorn the head of his royal successor King George V., and the crown of his exalted name, formed by his own virtues and deeds, will adorn him in the courts of our Heavenly Father. May the God that loved peace on earth rest in everlasting peace in Heaven. Amen.

OBITUARY

A. W. Seely

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Alexander W. Seely, at the summer residence of his son-in-law, Wyndham Humphrey, at Benford. The deceased, who was seventy-seven years of age, was of loyal descent, and a son of the late Richard Seely, who was a member of the firm of Roberts & Seely, one time prominent shipbuilding and lumber merchants of this city. Before the fire, the deceased was associated in the dry goods business with W. K. Harbour, and kept a large wholesale house in King street. He is survived by four sons and one daughter. The sons are Charles F., of California, and Frank, Randage, Ernest A., and Edwin B., of this city. The daughter is Mrs. Wyndham Humphrey of this city. Two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Patton, of this city, Mrs. Frank Wallace of Boston, and one brother, A. F. Seely of this city, also survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin

The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, widow of Patrick Martin, in the 72nd year of her age. The deceased had been a resident of this city for a long time and had many friends who will hear of her death with regret. She is survived by two sons, Patrick and Joseph, both of this city, and seven daughters—Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Mrs. J. Hennessey, Mrs. M. Givay, Miss Agnes, of Chelsea (Mass.), Mrs. J. Murray, of Everett (Mass.), and Misses Tillie and Emma, at home. She is also survived by one brother, Charles O'Donnell, and one sister, Mrs. M. Lowell, both of Chelsea (Mass.). The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8.40 a. m. from her late residence, 15 Johnston street, to Holy Trinity church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated beginning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. John O'Brien

Matthew Cavanaugh, driver of the North End chemical engine, was called to Lewiston, Me., last evening by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. John O'Brien. The cause of death is not known.

LADIES!

The ladies of St. John are cordially invited to meet Miss Mary Moore Jones, teacher of Domestic Science.

Free Cooking Lessons

Commencing May 19th, up to and including May 28th, every afternoon Miss Jones will give a series of lectures on cooking, baking and preparing all sorts of delicious things to eat. Special attention paid to the use of

Fleischmann's Yeast

FINE GAS RANGE
Given Away

at the close of the classes by the Gas and Electric Company of St. John. Come and get a ticket.

Keith's Assembly Rooms
PROMPTLY AT 2.30 P. M.