KING GEORGE VISITS A LEPER

A lifetime of disfigurement and neglect, in infancy or childhood, of simple skin affections. In the eruptions and in the promotion of permanent skin and hair health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are absolutely unrivaled.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Caleutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Janas, Maruya, Ltd., Tekie; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston. 67 32-page Cuticura Booklet, post-free, tells all about the Care and Treatment of Skin and Scalp.



Soap should never be used when cleaning milk cans or bottles. There is always a certain amount of the grease in the soap which remains behind, especially in the seams or where the sides and bottom meet. This grease does not evaporate but turns rancid and taints milk. It causes the milk to deteriorate and sour.

On the other hand, one dessertspoonful of Snowflake Ammonia added to a dishpan of hot water cleans and sterilizes milk cans and bottles thoroughly.

Snowflake Ammonia cuts and frees the grease in the milk from the cans or bottles. The grease floats away with the water. And when the cans are dry there is no sediment left in the seams, because Snowflake Ammonia evaporates with the water. It is a powerful germicide and destroys all bacteria that may be in the cans or bottles.

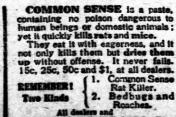
Lawrason's SNOWFLAKE Powdered mmonia

Use Snowflake Powdered Ammonia for all household cleaning purposes and save 90 per cent. soap. It's sold in the giant 5c. package. Compare it with the 10c. packages of ordinary ammonia of inferior quality and see how much more Snowflake you get for your money.

Full directions on each package. Saves 90 per cent. soap S. F. LAWRASON & CO.

London, Ont.

Turn up theif toes without delay, & die!



the X-Rays at Work, and Talks With Patients.

The King and Queen paid a visit n semi-state to the London Hospital on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 6, and spent nearly an hour among the patients, King George's intimate knowledge of hospital work was demon-

strated once again. At Aldgate came the first glimpse of the east end's welcome. It was a true Whitechapel crowd, many tens of thousands strong, which lined the broad choroughfare down to the gates of the hospital—a crowd with more than a sprinkling of Jews, for the Jewish Sabbath offered an almost universal holiday, and including a vast number of little east end children. Less than half an hour before the arrival of the royal party, costers' donkey barrows had been bowling merrily along the road. As their majesties drove by the cheering burst out sponaneously, and all Whitechapel road blossomed with fluttering handker-

Advancing between lines of curtchildren suffering from hip disease lay in spinal carriages, their faces looking white and drawn in the gay sunlight. One of them, a 7-year-old wards by the assistant matron. boy, who said his name was Jimmy Moor, ought to have gone to a convalescent home at Gloucester on the previous Wednesday, but he had begged so hard, with tears in his eyes, to was to examine a new invention relented.

King George said an encouraging word or two to each child and then matic nurse" holds the Finsen lamp in suffering often results from the passed on, bowing as he went to the position, and the services of a separpassed on, bowing as he would ate nurse for each patient can thus crutched and bandaged sufferers from dispensed with. After carefully examined escents who had been wheeled on to the lawn in chairs, until his attention prevention and treatment of minor was drawn to two young men, with whom he spoke for a few minutes. Work for Lepers.

a low voice that he was deeply inter-ested in the work that is being done sight in one eye has been saved. for lepers, and had a vivid remembrance of his visit to Robin Island.

named Thurston, who is suffering from expressed his deep sympathy. only speak a few words or eat a bed which he had invented. d has to be replaced by hand. The been at the hospital for close upon an remarkable character of his disease, ally planned. curing it would be found.

will long be remembered by those who waiting in the streets. ill by name, who has recently been signed—"George," "Mary," and in a operated upon for cataract, had been round, childish hand, a second "Mary" carried by her nurse to a window -and the royal visitors left, after exwhich the Queen would pass. As she pressing keen appreciation of what sat there waiting they raised the ban- they had seen.

At the London Hospital-Sees dages and she saw the shadows of "That is the Queen's shadow! That

is the Queen's voice!" said the nurse, and the child clapped delightedly. Noticing the little girl's glee and her sad condition, Queen Mary stopped and for some minutes stood holding the tiny hand and talking gently about the kindness of the nurses and the day when Doris will be able to see at any rate a good deal better than she

In the out-patients' hall their majesties saw 900 members of the staff, including 300 nurses, assembled, and the Queen presented certificates to three prize probationers-Miss Mary McNabb, Miss Minnie Reid, and Miss Mary Derrick. A presentation of special interest was that of Miss McIntosh, the assistant matron, who has just been appointed matron of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The Queen shook hands with Miss McIntosh with marked cordiality, and after the latter had retired she was recalled in order that the King might congratulate her personally.

As the party were about to leave for the Finsen light department, where lupus and kindred maladies are treated in wards presented by Queen Alseying nurses, the King and Queen seying nurses, the King and Queen Mary would probably prefer to visit father's thoughtfulness, that Princess some other part of the institution, and this being agreed to, the little princess was conducted to the children's

One of the special reasons for King George's wish to visit the lupus department, with the working of which he is, of course, intimately acquainted, see the Queen, that the doctors had known as the "automatic nurse," by which it is hoped greatly to reduce the cost of administration. The "autoining this new appliance, his majesty talked for some time with Dr. Wickham, the famous Paris cancer specialist, whose treatment of the disease by means of radium has been much dis cussed in medical circles. Dr. Wick-One was Benjamin Turok, a leper. ham spoke with enthusiasm of the I hope," said the King, "that you work which is being done at the Lonare happy here." Then, turning to a don Hospital, and especially of the member of his suite, he remarked in treatment of a man who was suffering

The X-Ray Martyr. Then came an exhibition Turok is a South African and was Sequeira of the wonders of the new sent to the London Hospital, with and extraordinarily powerful lamp funds of fined by subscription, for the which he has invented for the treattreatment of a disease quite different ment of skin diseases, and of a set of from leprosy. It was not until he had cabnets in which patients can be been in the hospital for a fortnight subjected to the X-ray treatment that the true nature of the malady without danger to the operator. As was diagnosed. He has now lost all he examined the latter appliances. sensation in his hands, but the dis- King George spoke with evident feelease in the form here present is stated ing of the many X-ray martyrs, and by the doctors to be absolutely non- particularly of the late Mr. Cox; then turned to Mr. Harnack, a former The second patient with whom his operator at the London Hospital, who majesty conversed was a young man has lost the use of both hands, and

the extremely rare complaint known Next came a brief tour of the Melas "myasthenia gravis." The muscles lish and Treves wards, where their of the neck and jaw are incapable of majesties were particlarly interested more than two or three contractions in the many appendicitis cases, and before becoming so exhausted as to be the King put a number of questions useless. Consequently the patient can to Dr. Leonard Hill about an oxygen mouthful of food before the jaw drops By this time the royal party had

King commented to Thurston upon the hour, instead of the half-hour originand said he hoped that some means of "I should very much like to go through another ward," the King re-

On the way to the out-patients' hall marked, "but we really ought to be there was a pathetic incident, which going. We are keeping the people witnessed it. A little girl, Doris Bow- Accordingly the visitors' book was

STRATHCONA'S 90TH YEAR:

London Paper Interviews Can- insatiable energy which years and is killed by his machine turning tur- smoothly, the propeller true and

[London Daily News, Aug. 6.] Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal,

90 years of age today. drive as usual from his home in Gros- | Lord Strathcona agreed, with evivenor Square to his office in Victoria dent reluctance, to follow the advice, of flight, spells safety and success. 7 in the evening before he steps again into his carriage, after a day's work worthy of a man of 50. If there is any worthy of a man of 50. If there is any against that story must be set the all the accidents in Europe, in the all the accidents in Europe, in the difference between this day and any advice addressed to him years ago by last year, it is believed, were primar-

birthday tomorrow, Lord Strathcona," he would keep on working."

celebrating it."

row." the interviewer persisted. swer. There was a twinkle in the clear tion to work. You must work strendard eyes that still look out like uously, steadfastly, and as long as is those of a young warrior from under those of a young warrior from under necessary. The men who work in penthouse brows—though the brows Canada cannot fail." are white as snow. But the face was In talking of the right way to work admirably serious, even stern. Then, in he always insists upon the necessity quer the secret of flight, no matter at she been permitted to have ample air a moment, he was smiling as a school. a moment, he was smiling as a schooltor close attention to detail,
boy might after pretending to some
"Oh, that is only a matter of de-

echising schoolmaster. "A young man or an old man, what does it matter?" he asked. "So far as my own feelings are concerned, I Strathcona, in his quiet, courteous hardly know the difference. But for way, "but to my mind it is precisely these kind inquiries, which I certainly detail that does matter." appreciate very much, I should pass

"A birthday, though, reminds me, of Thirty years in the wilderness as an one thing I am proud of. It is seventy officer of the Hudson's Bay Company years since I went, as a young man, could do nothing to affect his innate to Canada. So, at any rate, I am an courtesy of manner, as is shown by old Canadian, if not an old man. That the following extract from a letter,

is what I like to remember."
A Night Light. "Not an old man." The truth of the pay my respects to Donald A. Smith, saying is witnessed by a nickname our great mogul of the service, and that the Canadian office has been was surprised to find him so affable goal. It must reach that goal and it given among the other Government of- and unassuming, with no trace of rugfices in Victoria street, "The Light-house," it is commonly called, because a light is to be seen burning there at stead of Labrador, and I came away

writing till 9:30.

Not long ago it was pointed out by years, Lord Strathcona was putting broken rudder, a faulty control or a the high commissioner of Canada, is in too many hours at the desk. "You really must knock off sooner

This morning he will, all being weil, than 7 at night," the doctor declared. street, about 11 o'clock, and it will be with the result that for some weeks he

other in the business round it will not the late Sir Andrew Clark. He told his ily caused by some break in this face. patient that there was no reason why "You will be celebrating your 90th he should not live to be 100 "if only

words. "Oh, no," the high commissioner re- "If." he said last February, "I were

no possible foundation. "I shall not be ing out to Canada this would be my other aviators declare that in nearly all time, over the same field, they cannot neelebrating it." message: You are going to a land of instances the propeller is to blame. "But at any rate the records show splendid possibilities where you will be 99 years old tomor- find many to welcome you Only one before him, the aviator asks if these when another aeroplane dashed across thing is necessary to insure your suc- shall have died in vain. What lessons when another aeroplane dashed across that you will be 99 years old tomor- find many to welcome you. Only one "I believe so," was the guarded an-

extraordinary ignorance before a cat-tail," said a businessman with whom he was discussing some big deal.

Importance of Detail.

"Pardon me, pardon me," said Lord To anyone who has met him the use my birthdays by without remembering of the word courteous in such a connection must seem inevitable.

written in 1869 by a newly-joined member of the staff: "I called today to

Kellogg A PACKAGE TOASTED

For the man who works with brain or brawn Kellogg's has the true food value -as nourishing as meat. Contains five times as much nutriment as oatmeal.

Kellogg's builds both brain and brawn, never overtaxes the stomach, never causes distress. Always the same clean, delicious hearts of tender corn.

journey in particular he recalls as having tested his manhood.

While living as a fur trader in Labrador he was sudderly threatened with snow-blindness, and determined upon an immediate visit to Montreal, exadra, King George remarked, with a though that city was 500 miles distant, over fields of ice and snow, and the month was October. After extraordinary hardships Montreal was reached and an operation performed upon the back had to be faced.

"I had my duty to perform, everything must give place to one's talking of the incident. 'It was imper- among workers.

certainly had a toughering effect. One as soon as possible. The Indians insisted that they could never reach that post alive, the snow was so deep. They were right, poor fellows-two died before we had gone half way; the other when we were a 100 miles from the post. I completed the journey alone." In the qualities that went to the performance of that feat lie the chief characteristics of the man.

As Sir Charles Tupper, his predecessor in the high commissionership, has said: "Only the pluck, energy and young factor's eyes. Then the journey determination of Lord Strathcona carried the undertaking of the Canadian and Pacific Railway to success.'

An empire is proud today of having duty," said Lord Strathcona, when given birth and scope to such a giant

THE DEATH ROLL OF THE AIR FLYING CLAIMS A LONG LIST

But Aviation Goes on Apace—The Faulty Propeller the Prime Cause of Disaster-Still Far From the Goal.

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, U. S. A., killed at Fort Myer, Sept. 17, 1908, while flying with Orville Wright; aeroplane turned over while swooping in a great circle. E. Lefebvre, killed at Juvisy, on Sept. 7, 1909, in a Wright machine, which

turned turtle at a great height. Captain Louis F. Ferber, killed at Boulogne, on Sept. 22, 1909, when an aeroplane he was testing turned a somersault as a wing touched the

ground in making a turn. Antonio Fernandez, killed at Nice, on Dec. 8, 1909, when he fell 1,000 feet after the motor of his aeroplane exploded.

Leon Delagrange was killed at Bordeaux on Jan. 4, 1910, when a wing of his Bleriot monoplane broke, while aviator was turning at high speed against the wind. Hubert Leblon was killed at San Sebastian, Spain, on April 2, 1910, by

falling into the harbor, when, from an unknown cause his machine turned turtle. Chauvette Michelin was killed at Lyons, France, on May 13, 1910, when he lost control of his machine and came in collision with a derrick on the aviation grounds.

Mons. Logily was killed at Budapest, on June 2, 1910, by a fall from his machine from a great height. Eugene Speyer, a boy, was killed in San Francisco on June 17, 1910. when a glider he had attached to an automobile capsized and fell with him from an elevation of 37 feet.

Herr Robl was killed at Stettin, Germany, on June 18, 1910, when his aeroplane capsized and dropped 250 feet. feet. Charles Wachter was killed at Rheims, France, on July 3, 1910, in an An-

toinette monoplane he was testing as an amateur, the machine dropping from a great height. Daniel Kinet was killed at Ghent on July 10, 1910, when the rudder of his

aeroplane broke, and the machine, height. Charles S. Rolls, famous English aviator, was killed at Bournemouth on July 12, 1910, when his Wright biplane buckled and he was unable to

that ranks with the steamship, the locomotive and the automobile. It is conditions with care, he must inspect development, progress, civilization." keenly alive to the invaluable lessons tempted, or, having attempted, have taught by each tragedy of the air. The death list of aviation is a long, grim one, and is growing. From Selfada's G. O. M.—His Wonderful hardships seem only to have nourishtle, the men who fly learn to guard every demand that may be made upon against this in their flights, and when every demand that may be made upon Vigor-Work and Duty His return to the office after dinner, and a Fernandez loses his life through the remain in his room reading reports or explosion of a motor his fellows at once take pains still further to improve their motors. When the dis- with which he is unfamiliar and bea physic an that, for a man of his patches tell of a death because of a

control his machine in mid-air.

more and more of perfection is added. For this alone, say the daring masters vastly important part of the ma-

of the men who have set about to con- of her machine, but of herself. Had what cost? From every aerodrome and field of

flying, from every aviator who has felt the thrill that can come only to him who soars from earth to sky, comes a brave and unfaltering "No."

"We all face death in our aviation experiments, for we are still experimenters," said Mr. Clifford B. Harmon. "Death can stop only the individual. It cannot stop aviation. He is a worthless experimenter who takes no risks. Without courage convictions are of no avail. There can be no forward step without casting fear aside. If we feared to fall we never would walk. If we feared to fly, aviation would be numbered with the lost arts. Still Far From the Goal.

"Aviation has advanced with astounding strides, yet it is far from its will have to be through daring-almost foolhardy daring. Excess of caution spells defeat. "But I would not eliminate careful-

all sorts of strange times and seasons. The man who burns that light
is the high commissioner himself,
working far into the night, with that

"Death will not halt us nor disaster faintly marked in some, the distinct-check our flights. Aviation is not a fad live mark in others.

"The aviator must be careful in his aeroplane with care, he must oper-So says the aviator, who, while sor- ate it with care. I would not bar rowing for his fellows who have met 'stunts.' I would not bar efforts to acdisaster and death in their flights, is complish what others have not at-

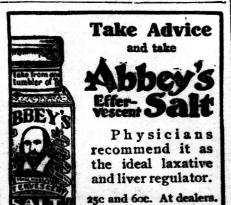
failed. "It is sometimes more than foolhardy to try a flight when the air is BIRTHDAY AT THE OFFICE still one, and is globally desired to Rolls, all the daring men who have died in the conquest of flight knowing that every wire is in place, have bequeathed to those who follow knowing that every wire is in place, some priceless lesson. When a Lefebvre every bolt firm, the engine working

them. "Many accidents are due to errors in operation. The novice meets conditions comes a plaything for the currents. If he fails to know his machine even betsnapping wire, each story drives home ter than he knows himself it is apt to

its lesson, and to the parts mentioned prove as tricky as a frisky colt. "Take the case of Capt. Rolls, whose lamentable death recently occurred in England. Many details are lacking, yet it is evident that in descending he turned downward at too sharp an angle to admit of his returning to level or upward flight when his plans reached the currents close to the earth's sur-

"In the case of Mme. De La Roche, chine. Of course, when an aeroplane suddenly collapses and crashes to the said a Daily News representative, who found him at his writing desk yester- "work" and "duty" for its watch- crushing its machinery to fragments, warning for all, especially those encrushing its machinery to fragments, warning for all, especially those enthere is no actual means of knowing gaged in contests. When two or more plied, as though the idea could have to have a word with any who are go-So, with the long list of the dead paths of each other. Mme. De La Roche the accumulating disasters of aviation machine caused hers to swerve, and daunt the daring or weaken the hearts apparently she lost control, not only happened.

": have just received a letter from Mons. Paulhan congratulating me on my two hours' flight and advising me to be very careful above all things about my propeller, as most of the accidents that occurred in Europe this year were due to faulty propellers.Considering the terrific number of revolu-Continued on Page Fourteen.



Water Pan Is Correctly Placed In The Sunshine

Few people realize the importance of the water-pan. Yet, without the moisture evaporated from the water in the pan, the warm air passing through the registers is harsh and dry. It is hard on your lungs and on your furnishings.

ORDINAR



near the bottom of the furnace (see lower illustration) the moisture has a long route (see arrows) to travel before it reaches the pipes leading to the rooms. It must pass alongside the fire-pot and radiator, and the terrific heat from these dries out nearly every particle of moisture ascending from the pan. Very little reaches the pipes or passes through registers.

Now, notice the location of the Sunsi 'ne waterpan. It is placed over the fuel door. The moisture takes the short, direct route to the pipes leading to the rooms. You can always have moisture-laden, healthful air passing through your registers, provided you keep the Sunshine water-pan filled with

If you value your health you'll have our local dealer install the Sunshine, with a guarantee to heat your house to your entire satisfaction.



PAGE 807 DUNDAS STREET.

J. A. BROWNLEE 385 TALBOT STREET.

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