

## The New King and Queen.

Newfoundlanders are very loyal, and I am sure they would like to know something about their present rulers. The new Sovereign is like his great uncle, William IV., a sailor King. He has gone through all his degrees from midshipman to admiral, and was in every respect a most capable officer and strict disciplinarian. He is a good father and a most devoted husband; a fine all round sportsman; and one of the best shots in England. His consort and his own personality are well known to us from his visit to St. John's. The Queen is a granddaughter of George III's youngest son, the Duke of Cambridge. Her mother, the Princess Mary of Cambridge, was one of the most beautiful and accomplished women of her day. I can remember her as a youngster when she visited Liverpool with her father, the Duke of Cambridge. She was then only 19, a tall, splendid girl. She was a universal favorite with the most winning manners. The present Queen, her daughter, has all her mother's gifts and graces and is everywhere beloved. The King has only one uncle living, the Duke of Connaught; his three aunts, Princess Helena, Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice, are all very accomplished. The eldest is very beautiful, while Princess Louise, married to the Duke of Argyll, is well known and distinguished as a painter. Princess Beatrice is a writer and the author of a very interesting history of her husband's distinguished family, the Battenbergs. Her daughter is the Queen of Spain. The writer had the honor of meeting them all at Windsor Castle, and he can speak personally about their fascination and most charming manners. The Princess Louise especially took the warmest interest in his work and praised it most cordially and gave me a pressing invitation to visit them at Kensington Palace. This happened in 1895. I had helped Lord Ripon, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, on the question of our union with Canada. He was very pleased to give me a letter of introduction to the Royal Court. Sir John Cowell, Lady Curzon Howe's father, Master of the Royal Household, had just died and his place was filled by Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, the Duke of Newcastle's son, and the Secretary was Sir Fleetwood, whom I had known as a young engineer officer when he visited St. John's from Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Eugenius Harvey. I was very friendly with both of them. I had defended the Duke of Newcastle in the London Times against the attacks of the Orangemen for refusing to allow the Prince to receive a very strong anti-Catholic address, and had given Sir Fleetwood some good fishing.

I give these details to explain how a humble individual like myself enjoyed so much favour. It was my history that made friends for me everywhere.

NEWFOUNDLANDER.

May 9th, 1910.

### Bankers Doing Well.

When the Portia was at Sydney the banker Campanula, Capt. J. Collins, had arrived with a fare of 300 qtls. for two weeks work. Visiting the Magdalen Islands the vessel could not secure bait and had to get a supply elsewhere. The banker Australia is doing excellent work to date and will make a good try for high line; she recently took 600 qtls for one baiting in the Straits, and has to date roughly 1,200 qtls. under salt. The vessel has secured bait and sailed, and cod being reported plentiful she should get another good trip.

Not long ago six of the crew of the banker Excelida, Capt. J. Lewis, deserted and the vessel had to sail short handed. She is now fishing with six dories instead of 10, her usual complement.

### The Wizard of the North

The celebrated Professor Anderson, great "Wizard of the North," has just arrived from London direct with a number of novelties, both mysterious and wonderful, and will give a series of performances at the British Hall commencing Wednesday, May 18th, in conjunction with Madame Blanche, the marvellous clairvoyante and vocalist.

### Handsome Medals.

The gold medals won by the Crescents in the hockey contest for the championship of 1910 have arrived. They are very beautiful in design and workmanship and are superior to anything of the kind that has ever been imported here. The medals were made by Messrs. Schofield, Goodman & Sons, London, and were imported by the agent here, Mr. W. Clonston.

MINARD'S LINDENT LUMBER-MAN'S FRIEND.



Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Mary.

## The Queen Consort---Queen Mary.

Our last Queen regnant was Victoria the Good, who passed to her rest some nine years ago. When Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, became King, Edward VII., his wife became Queen Consort, and as such was crowned with her royal husband. This was in accordance with the old usage of the realm, for even in the most ancient Anglo-Saxon times the consort of the King occupied a most exalted position, except for a short period, after much odium was incurred by Queen Edburga, who poisoned her husband, and the West Saxons withheld the style and privilege of Queen from the wife of the King. In 856 Ethelwulf offended his people greatly by causing his second wife to be crowned, but in 965 the rank of Queen was restored and has been maintained ever since.

The Queen Consort is a subject of the King, but with special privileges. The law of treason affords her special legal protection as it does the King and the heir apparent. She has a personal revenue, her own officials, and is crowned by the Archbishop of York with the Queen Consort's Crown, known as "the ancient Queen's Crown."

The present Queen Consort is regarded as one of the best, wisest and most domestic members of the Royal Family. As the Duchess of Cornwall she visited St. John's with the Duke of Cornwall some years ago. This was before His Majesty King George became Prince of Wales. They were not then styled Prince and Princess of Wales, as those titles are not hereditary, but are conferred on the eldest living son of the King and his wife, if he is married. As Princess of Wales she has done much to introduce habits of home life among the nobility and to frown on the freaks of the Smart Set. She was specially educated from her earliest

years for the exalted position she now occupies.

Recently Mr. T. P. O'Connor wrote of her:—

"The Princess of Wales is the most expert needlewoman of the Royal Family. She, indeed, is rarely to be seen without a needle in her hand during her leisure moments. Her daughter, Princess Mary of Wales, takes after her mother in this respect, and is becoming quite expert in the use of the needle. When the Princess is staying at a country house it is quite understood that immediately the ladies adjourn to the drawing-room, the lady-in-waiting shall bring her bag of needlework to her, and with this she occupies herself constantly while joining, of course, in the conversation. She does not care for cards and has no particular skill at them, and her example in preferring her needlework to the card-table is being rather widely followed by ladies in Society at the present time. Every year the Princess of Wales assists the Queen and Princess Victoria to send large parcels of warm winter clothing to the tenantry on the Sandringham estates and many of these

articles are at this moment being made by her personally.—M.A.P.

As Princess of Wales she has proved her worth. May she as Queen Mary prove a right royal and worthy helpmeet of her royal spouse, whose lines are cast in exalted ways, but whose constitutional path appears to be thorny. King George has a rocky road before him; may her counsels be cheering and wise and worthy of themselves and the Empire.

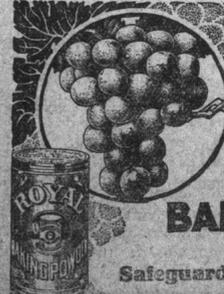
### CAPE REPORT.

Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-Day.  
Wind south, strong, with rain. The bar. Atilla passed in; schrs. Swift, Golden Hope and several others passed west yesterday; nothing to-day. Bar. 29.35; ther. 38.

The many friends of Miss A. George are glad to see her back to town again after spending the winter at Heart's Content. She is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Brazil, on King's Road.

The local at 10.30 last night brought N. Vinticombe, M. Comeford, J. Comeford, M. E. Vail, B. Keeping, M. White-way, Mr. Parsons, F. Noseworthy, and several trouters with good baskets of fish and 20 others.

WORKMAN INJURED.—James Coombes, working with Mr. Kesner at the West End junk store, had his hand crushed between two pieces of iron yesterday. He went to Mr. P. O'Mara's drug store and had the wound dressed.



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