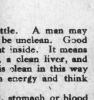
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# GOOD ROADS

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ne of them hardly touched, there are eputations and men who are looking for asy jobs besieging the government to set p two more universities—yes, three or we more if we admit the principle of heir claim—in this Ontario! At best and irrectly a university only heafter heir claim—in this Ontario! At best and lirectly a university only benefits a few—ts few hundreds of students. Good roads, rainage, cheap wide-distributed electrical nergy benefit two millions of people—the nany, not the few, and every day in the ear, not for a short time. Hadn't we better urge Sir James Whitney's government to really get after the real probems, not these fantastic ones of education? Let us make the country liveable in pefore we over-educate it!





# The Semi-Meeldy Telegraph

and The News

# KING EDWARD, THE PEACEMAKER, DIED FRIDAY EVENING; WHOLE EMPIRE PLUNGED IN GRIEF

End Came Peacefully to Beloved Monarch at 11.45 Greenwich Time, Pneumonia Having Followed Bronchitis---Loved Ones at Bedside---World-wide Sorrow Over End of Illustrious Ruler---His Career and His Visit to St. John---The New King.

# GEORGE V. IS THE TITLE OF NEW KING

Sworn In at Meeting of Council Saturday Afternoon

London, May 7 --- The official builetin announcing the king's death is as follows:

"May 6, 11.50 p. m .-- His Majesty the King breathed his last at 11.45 tonight, in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Fife, Princess Victoria and Princess Louise, the "ichess of Areyle.

Signed LAKIN REID. POWELL.

The Prince of Wales succeeds to the throne, according to the laws of the kingdom. His first official act was a despatch to the Lord Mayor of the announcement of his father's death, in pursuance of custom. His telegram read:

"I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father, the king, passed

(Signed.) "GEORGE." The physicians soon afterwards issued their official bulletin, which was as fol-

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(Signed.) "LAKING, "REID, "POWELL.

### Pneumonia the

Cause of Death. Pneumonia, following bronchitis, is believed to have been the cause of death, but the doctors, thus far, have refused to make a statement. Some of the king's friends are convinced that worry over the critical political situation which confronted him, with sleepless nights, aggravated, if it did not cause the fatal ill-

Besides the nearest relatives in England, the Duke of Fife and the Archbishop of Canterbury were in the death chamber. The king's brother, the Duke of Connaught, with his family, is at Suez hastening home from Africa; the king's daughter, Queen Mand of Norway, will start for England tomorrow.

The intelligence that the end of King Edward's reign had come was not a surprise at the last. The people had been expecting to hear it at any hour since the evening's bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace and flashed throughout the kingdom. The capital received the death news without excitement, but sadly, for the king was unquestionably one of the most popular rulers in the world. They regarded him as one of the strongest forces making for the stability and They regarded him as one of the strongest forces making for the stability and

peace of the empire.

The fashionable restaurants were just emptying and a few groups of late theatre-goers were making their way homeward through the rain, while a small crowd still hung about the palace, when the streets were filled suddenly with newsboys shrilly crying: "Death of the King."

The papers were quickly sold, and the people discussed the momentous event and soon dispersed. The streets were deserted by 1 o'clock.

Within a few minutes after the death of the King, the home office telegraphed the intelligence to the heads of other governments and British diplomats and colonial officials throughout the world.

All who knew the King anticipated that his death would be sudden, and it would not have occasioned great surprise if it had occurred without warning at some social function, as a result of heart trouble. Almost to the end he refused to take to his bed, and was sitting up yesterday in a large chair, so the palace

### "I Think I Have

Done My Duty." One of the last utterances attributed to King Edward was: "Well, it is all over,

but I think I have done my duty."

The Queen and others of the-royal family and four doctors had been constantly in the sick room throughout the day. Several hours before death the King was in a comatose condition, but he rallied slightly between nine and ten appearing to recognize his family. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness, which ended in

Experts were held inreadiness to administer an anaesthetic, but there was a ear that the weakness of the king might result in a fatal issue, and an operation

vas set aside as a last resort. The body lies in the king's chamber in the northwest wing of the Buckingham Palace, which is brilliantly lighted, while the rest of the great gloomy building except Lord Knollys" office is entirely darkened. It was half an hour after the king breathed his last when Lord-Knolly walked into the office and said to the waiting

The people outside the palace learned the news only when boys appeared with papers. In the meantime the Prince and Princess of Wales had taken leave of the other members of the royal family at the main entrance, soon after midnight. They drove direct to Marlborough House, Princess Victoria, who is her mother's constant companion, remained with the queen. The others of the family followed the

Prince and Prince of Wales.
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Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, Fielding, Graham, Lemieux, King, and R. L. Borden, View His Death as a Calamity

Ottawa. May 6-Word that King Edward had died reached Ottawa shortly after 7 o'clock and within half an hour bells were tolling the announcement

to the citizens of Canada's capital, and expressions of genuine grief were general on all hands. The official notice did not reach the governor-general, Earl Grey, until some hours later and

arrangements were at once made for the issuing of an official gazette announceing the death of Edward VII and the accession of George V. (Continued on page 2).



KING GEORGE V. WHO SUCCEEDS HIS ROYAL FATHER ON ENGLAND'S THRONE

# WITH PROFOUND SORROW

Bells of Churches and Fire Department Tolled to Announce the King's Death

Sad Tidings Quickly Spread Over the City, and Many Amusement Places Were Closed--Expressions of Sorrow from Prominent Men.

Whatever public enjoyment had been going on in the city, instantly ceased. As the bells kept tolling, and the message struck home to the hearts of the people, the theatres dispersed their audiences, and the crowds, who but a moment before had been gay and thoughtless, turned sadly home, whispering together that death had sticken down the great central figure of the British Empire.

The Telegraph presents herewith some expressions of sorrow from the leading men of the nation, the city and the province, together with facts concerning the late King's visit to St. John, the leading events of his career and some illustra-

### OFFICIAL MESSAGE OF REGRET

Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie, who was at the Royal, upon hearing with profound sorrow of the death of His Majesty, sent the following: St. John N. B. May 6, 1910.

To His Excellency The Governor General, Ottawa: Will Your Excellency please forward the following telegram:

(Signed) L. J. TWEEDIE.

St. John, N. B., May 6, 1910. On behalf of my government, myself, and the people of the province, I beg to tender most heartfelt sympathy to the Queen and Royal Family in their bereavement, and to assure them that in no part of the British Empire will the death of His Majesty be more sincerely deplored.

(Signed) L. J. TWEEDIE. Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.

### Lieutnant-Governor Tweedie.

Lieutenant Governor Tweedie, when he heard the deplorable news, expressed the deepest sorrow at the untimely death of His Majesty who, he said, "was one of the most illustrious kings that ever ruled over the British Empire." "No monarch," the Lieutenant Governor continued, "in the world commanded the respect and love of the people as he did.

"It required a ruler of remarkable qualities, of tact and good judgment, to so successfully succeed his illustrious mother, Queen Victoria.

"The world has lost its greatest peacemaker, and one whose influence was al-

ways exerted for the benefit and uplifting of mankind. "In view of what is transpiring in the British Empire at the present time, his death is more especially to be deplored, as there has been no time in the history of the Empire when his influence could have been more beneficially felt. "All Canada mourns for Edward the Seventh, whose memory will ever be cherished by the loyal subjects of the Crown

"With the example of Queen Victoria and his noble father to inspire him there can be no doubt that the present King will be true to the traditions of the Empire, and, supported by the intense loyalty of the people, will prove himself a worthy successor to the King for whom today all the Empire is sorrowing."

### Premier Hazen.

"I regard the sudden demise of King Edward VII. as a calamity, not only the British Empire, but to the world at large.
"Even under ordinary circumstances the death of the sovereign of a great na-

tion cannot be regarded by his subjects otherwise than with feelings of emotion, but under the existing conditions of British politics and the relation of the European nations to one another, the removal of a wise, prudent, experienced and politic monarch, is an event that may be attended with consequences of most serious import to the nation and the world

"King Edward's reign was a comparatively short one, but the verdict of history will undoubtedly be that he was one of the wisest and greatest rulers that ever sat upon a throne.

"He took a most keen and active interest on all his country's institutions,

endeavoring at all times to promote the well-being of his subjects, and his appreciation of the British dominions beyond the seas was shown, when soon after (Continued on page 2, third column)

### A RICH, FRAGRANT TEA

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# KING EDWARD TO BE

and household concerning the funeral arrangements today, after holding service in the royal chapel at Buckingham Palace, which the late king always attended when in residence there. The date of the burial was tentatively fixed for May 20. although

lustrated Queen Alexandra's desire to show consideration for British subjects of every a clear income of \$400,000 yearly, which will class. General Booth sent a message that the Salvation Army wished to show honor to Edward VII. by holding a service before the palace, and Alexandra gave permission. At 4 o'clock a large band, wear-mission.

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ambition and a new view of life, with full self-confidence, surely delivers the electro-vitality to the parts most needing it. Courage, result. It makes you younger and keeps you going with the fire and vigor of the biggest, fullest blooded man you ever saw. The "HEALTH BELT MAN" cannot grown old, for he knows the secret of perpetual youth. It will place you in the "feeling fine" class. "I am a man again, thanks to your wonder-working Health Belt. Use my name as you see fit." So writes Samuel Ward, Box 915, Belleville, Ont. So have thousands before him.

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Funeral Likely May 20.

Queen Alexandra and King George conerred with various officers of the state and household concerning the fanceal are truce and the shelving indefinitely of the struggle between the house of commons and the house of lords.

The Bishop of Worsenstein

which the late king always attended when in residence there. The date of the burial was tentatively fixed for May 20, although it may be May 18.

The members of the royal family, it is believed, would prefer there should be no lying in state, but it was represented to them that the wishes of the people were so strongly for this that they were willing to waive their personal inclinations.

King Edward still lies in the bed where he died, clothed only in night clothes, with

rongly for this that they were will as the word of the control of he died, clothed only in night clothes, with his hands crossed on his breast. Queen Alexandra visits the chamber frequently, appearing greatly worn and tired. King George and Queen Mary spent most of the day with her. After chapel the family again looked upon the body for a few minutes.

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will after the days of Henrietta, the consort of Charles I. Her dower house will continue to use Sandringham House besides residing for a portion of each year at her summer residence at Klampenborg Bay, Denmark, which she shares with the Dowager Empress of Russia.

Prince Edward, the heir to the throne, will after the present be styled the Duke

Salvation Army Services in Palace Grounds.

An impressive incident this afternoon illustrated Queen Alexandra's desire to show forthwith to the Ducky of Cornwall, with

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ing the time you are sleeping, it opens its flood gates and drives

opens its nood gates and drives a great, soft, warm stream of electric-vitality into your blood, nerve and weakened organs throughout the entire night; it cures forever the weak-

ness in your back; it seeks out and expels from your system all rheumatic pains. The electro-

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# WITH PROFOUND SORROW

(Continued from page 1.)

BURIED AT WINDSOR

London, May 9-The tomb of Edward
VII, will be beneath the memorial chapet at Windsor, where the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulcire. The big iron gates were opened and the bank of the parties of confidence in the people that all the factors of the British empire and in rules, and the ladiest proper of the body of his left of the gate the body of his late of the proper than the ladiest and place were closely drawn, but the attendance, which with the second of the great of citizens filed past the coffin of the great of citizens filed past the coffin of the great of citizens filed past the coffin of the great of citizens filed past the coffin of the great of the place were closely drawn, but the though flowed his place were commoner, Gladstone.

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QUEEN VICTORIA MARY, WIFE OF THE NEW MONARCH.

gave ungrudgingly of his time and strength to lessen the burdens and the cares of his beloved mother. He was never known to

since the good Queen Victoria laid down as well as his immense tact in managing the sceptre, she so worthly had borne, for more than sixty years. One readily recalls the spontaneous expression of grief that came from the confines of the earth at what was felt to be a common loss. For many long years her son and successor, who has now in turn been called to rest, gave ungrudgingly of his time and strength



ALEXANDRA. THE ROYAL WIDOW, WHO HAS NATION'S SYMPATHY TODAY

strong, wise grip of a peace-loving coolheaded man, has slipped off the guiding ines of national and international life. A sovereign with a democratic heart and royal mind, he won the deference, admiration and love of all nations; and the grateful and loyal devotion of his sub-jects. Sadness and mourning will follow the news of his death around the world. nust rejoice in what he accomplished

"The passing of His and news from the capital of the error ward VII. came as the tolling bell which communes the said news filled our hearts with grief," said which will be called off. J.H.A. Anderson. "His death removes Hon. Mr. Pugsley.

"In the death of King Edward, not only

citizens will be asked to draw their blinds on that melancholy occasion.

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to call to his mercy our late sovereign,
Lady Queen Victoria of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the imperial crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and all her late majesty's other dominions, is solely and rightfully come, to the high and of Canada were bound to him not only

# empty in the world. How great, will be better known when the history of this generation comes to be written. The APPRECIATION OF LATE KING

(Continued from page 1.)

We must rejoice in what he accomplished as a Briton, as a statesman and as a King, and leave the unfinished work with trustful hearts to the guidance of the King of Kings in Whose hands doth lie bearts to the guidance of all nations."

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson.

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itself at the horse show, which opened with dispersion with great brilliancy Wednesday night and was to have continued until the end of the was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most do therefore hereby publish a that the High and Mighty Prince of Wales, is of our late sovereign our attribute of the end of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most do therefore hereby publish a that the High and Mighty Prince of Wales, is of our late sovereign our attribute legs lord by the results of the end of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight and the most brilliant of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week. Tonight and the week that the High and Mighty Prince of Wales, i

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The present prince of Great Britain a man of peculiar tact and graciousness. Living in an age of transition and in the midst of public questions that bristled with difficulties, he wielded well the great property was not meaningless to millions of his subjects. He may have been spared troublous times that are of our bereavement, we find much consolition in the fact that he left us such a worthy and promising successor. Our profound sympathy goes out to her bereaved Majesty the Queen, and we will great graciousness from the throne of Great Britain and Ireland, del faith, to whom is death He midst of public questions that bristled with difficulties, he wielded well the great with difficulties, he wielded well the great with of many looked for the solution of the possessed, and to him many looked for the solution of the possessed, and to him many have been spared troublous times that are solved marvels. His graciousness since his visit to the dominion fifty, years so reign over us."

Simultaneously, a proclamation was issued by the governor-in-council continuing the taking of a new oath of allegiance to the new reaved Majesty the Queen, and we will great and graciousness. Living in an age of transition and in the midst of public questions that bristled with difficulties, he wielded well the great with officulties, he wielded well the great with world and mourned throughout the empire. Nowhere emil can dan and reland, defrath to world and mourned throughout the empire. Nowhere emil can all persons whomso obedience and govern themselves and has been shown on many occasions since his visit to the dominion fifty, years to reign over us."

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ance may not be wanting to the royal family."

Archdeacon Raymond.

Archdeacon Raymond said: "Only a little more than nine years have passed of during his reign he has done more than any other man to bring about unity and eternal friendship and amity of the want of the ward wars such a great personality that of the word, has the greatest king England and the most powerful force of all the ages, for the brotherhood of all nations," of democratic government one may be led to think that kings are not the figures for during his reign he has done more than any other man to bring about unity and eternal friendship and amity of the whole world, has lost a great sovereign, a kindly friend, and the most powerful force of all the ages, for the brotherhood of all nations," of democratic government one may be led to think that kings are not the figures for during his reign he has done more than any other man to bring about unity and eternal friendship and amity of the

which must some day rule the world."

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Chief Justice Barker said:

"His Majesty was easily the leading man of Europe; tactful and recourceful insevery way; firmly constitutional as a monarch; and one whom England at this present time of criss could ill afford to lose, at all events from any standpoint of human foresight. He was, moreover, the most popular man in Europe."

George Robertson.

George Robertson, deputy receiver general, said: "To sum up the character of King Edward in a word; he trusted in God and his people."

Oity Ounoil Meets Today.

Mayor Frink said the offices at city hall and the council chamber would be draped with black. A special meeting of the council will be held at 3 cleok this after and when resolutions deploring the death of the King will be presented. It is probable that a message of condolence will be sent to the royal palace declaring at the same time allegiance to the royal palace declaring at the same time allegiance to the index of the King's funeral and private citizens will be asked to draw their blinds on the fire of the cay of the King's funeral and private citizens will be asked to draw their blinds on the fire of the world will not for the daily life of the humblest. It is more than the comment of consciousness came to us with a probable in Canada. As a peace maker and as a monarch as succious of the well are the catholic church in Canada, at Quebec, last summer was an ilike attitudes in considering the wellare and rights of all citizens of the empire, and his death, no word had come fraught with so the requirement of the catholic church in Canada, at Quebec, last summer was an instruct of all who will also be required to the wellare of the first of the catholic church in Canada, at Quebec, last summer was an instruct of the wellare and rights of all citizens of the empire and to insure to all who will make the wellar to a comment of consciousness came to us with a precuisio

Victoria's Death.

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Proclamation of Governor-General. "Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God Hon. George P. Graham. to call to his mercy our late sovereign, Lady Queen Victoria of blessed and glori"Canadians of all sections at

I mighty Prince Albert Edward Prince of In Ottawa society was greatly enjoying Wales. I, the said Sir Gil

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"The tidings of sorrow which have just people of Canada with startling suddeness. Words of foreboding had hard of democratic government one may be led to think straight for during his reign he has done more than any other man to bring about unity and eternal friendship and amity of the Anglo-Saxon races. The American nation as a whole, and thousands of individuals have known his friendship, and feel to day that they have lost a man who was in every sense a sovereign. King Edward was not merely the sovereign of the British Empire. He was far greater than that. He belonged to the whole world. All people and all nations looked up to him as a guide, and now all nations must bow their heads in silent sorrow for the greatest of peacemakers. He was a man who belonged to all ages and to all nations, for he paved the world. Chief Justice Barker.

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tutional usage and practice, King Edward has maintained the throne of Britain of In connection with the death of the strong and enduring foundations and has In connection with the death of the king, it is of interest to note the procedure adopted at the time of the death of Queen Victoria:

On January 22, 1901, Mr. Chamberlain notified Earl Minto by cable, of the death of Queen Victoria, and next day a special issue in the Canada Gazette contained the following:

Strong and enduring foundations and has won an abiding place in the deepest affection of all his subjects. He was the most constitutional of monarchs and the most democratic of sovereigns. In no part of the empire will the loss of the king be mourned more than in Canada, which has prospered under his late majesty's reign as never before in its history."

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Borden. L. Borden said.

he tidings of sorrow which have just flashed across the ocean come to the e of Canada with startling sudden Words of foreboding had hardly ed us before the last message came. people of the Overseas Dominions the n personifies the dignity and majesty ne whole empire—and through the e each great dominion is linked to other and to the Motherland. Thus sovereign's death must always thrill empire—but today's untimely tidings to the people of Canada the sense still deeper and more personal beement. They gloried in their King's of 'Peacemaker,' and they believed the greatest living force for the right in the empire. In him died the great-statesman and diplomat of Europe. the never was a time when his wise and ful guidance seemed of more vital im-ance to all who own allegiance to the ts of consciousness came to us with a liar pathos but also as an inspiration the daily life of the humblest. It is ver-but I think I have done my ' He who can solemnly and truth-say this in his last moments need not will not fear death be he king or peas-

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h, no word had come fraught with so
h sorrow to so many hearts. The loss
ot to the British Empire alone but to whole world. All subjects revered and nations honored Edward VII. His conion of the duties of a monarch has a noble one and in his exalted posihe has done his duty as a king and as an. He has identified himself with his ple by innumerable acts of kindly ightfulness and has made it a life purto promote friendly relations between ons and to further the peace of the ld. By his broad and generous symdd. By his interest in the welfare of the see and his constant regard for consti-onal usage and practice, King Edward maintained the throne of Britain on maintained the throne of Britain on one and enduring foundations and has an abiding place in the deepest affect of all his subjects. He was the most stitutional of monarchs and the most accratic of sovereigns. In no part of the bine has a still the less of the bine has empire will the loss of the king be urned more than in Canada, which has spered under his late majesty's reign ver before in its history.'

n. George P. Graham.

Ion. Geo. P. Graham said: eds must receive the startling news of death of 'Edward the Peacemaker' with se of almost irreparable loss. In com with the rest of the empire the people anada were bound to him not only he was the head o ...e empire, such stood for all is traditions, its its power and its berties vouchhis people's will, but they were who so we dily filled the place the revered victoria. His part in with and its saing solidarity of the

the unity of the empire and the peace of the world."

nto May 6-(Special)-F. L. Has ere today, was asked for a state ly express my very deepest syr th the queen and royal family

motion as Prodericton. Predericton, May 6-(Special)-News of King Edward's death was received here with general regret. The bell of city hall lled by order of the mayor and the f the churches were also tolled. his death was received too late rmit of a general expression of re-Flags will be half-masted tomorrow

necessary for the provincial executive, judges, etc., to swear allegiance to the new and it is likely that the services on Sun-day will be of that nature. Many of the older inhabitants have a vivid recollection

The News in Monoton.

Moneton, N. B., May 6-(Special)Moneton, in common with other parts of Canada and the Empire, was profoundly moved by the unexpected news of the King's death, and the citizens generally spoke of the empire's loss as a personal bereavement. Newspaper and telegraph offices were besieged all the evening for news of his majesty's death, and the

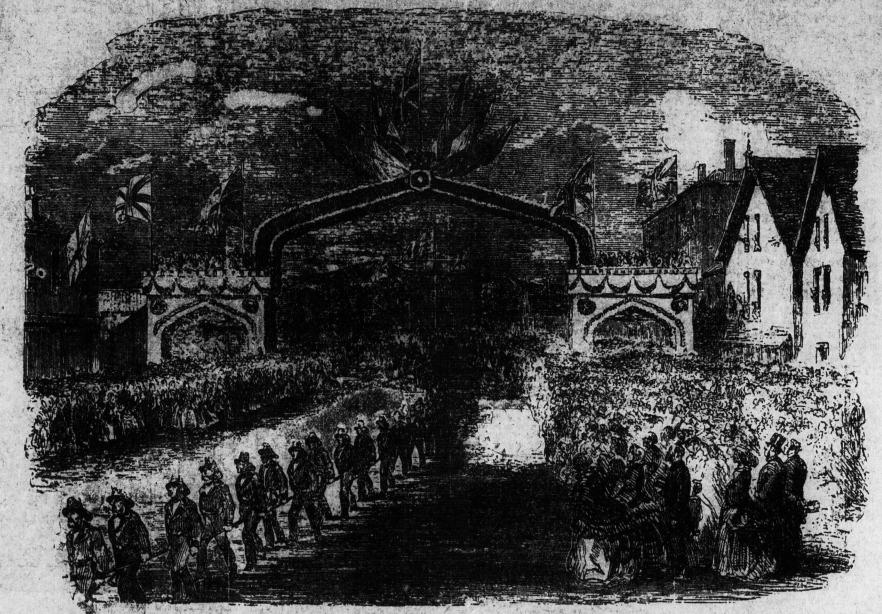
idea of the quantity may be when it is stated 1,000,000 cubic day will supply Moncton for purposes. Not only has another gas strike been made but well thot Wednesday last, was bored and the oil struck practically a gusher. Manager Boggs is ted over the strike this after-has cabled the news to Dr.

isn't any suspense about your the technical critic. shows how you jump at conclu-replied the author. "You just use me waiting for royalties."—

shall I break my husband off break him; and keep him that Cleveland Leader.

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### THE LATE KING'S VISIT TO ST. JOHN



ST. JOHN FIREMEN HAULING THE PRINCE OF WALES IN BAROUCHE UNDER ARCH OF WELCOME IN KING STREET, CARLETON. FOR THESE HISTORIC PICTURES THE TELEGRAPH IS INDEBTED TO WALTER H. GOLDING.

# GEORGE V. WILL BE TITLE OF NEW YORK AND THE STORY OF WARE TO AND CONTINUE TO STORY OF WARD TO STORY OF WARD TO AND CONTINUE TO STOR

the prince was married on March 10, 1863, to Princess Alexandra, oldest daughter of the Danish prince, who became some months later King Christian IX. Six children were born, two of whom, the Duke of Clarence and Prince Alexander, died. The surviving children are:

George Frederick, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall and York, who now becomes king; Princess Louise, who was married to the Duke of Fife; Princess Victoria Alexandra and Princess Maud Charlotte, who was married to Prince Karl of Denvironments. The prayers that God will grant me strength and guidance. I am encouraged by the knowledge that I have in my dear wife one who will be a constant helpmate in every endeavor for our people's good." King's Unassuming Manner.

An immense but quiet multitude pressed about the palace for a sight of George V., who passed with but little appearance of state. He wore an admiral's uniform and was attended only by two officials from Marlborough House. He was greeted in silence and with bowed heads as he proceeded to the palace, only a stone's throw who was married to Prince Karl of Denmark, now King Haakon VII. of Norway, where his two sons watched him

years, fired at him as he was stated in a railway coach. The shot did no harm. The boy was held to be mentally irrespon-sible. A plot to assassinate him and King Carlos at Portugal while he was in Lis-

The New King's Career.

George Frederick Ernest Albert, Prince of Wales, who now becomes king, is the second son of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and was born at Marlborough House on June 3, 1865, seventeen months after the birth of his older brother, the late Duke of Clarence. He and his brother entered the navy together as cadets, and he spent two years on the Britannia. Then he started on a three years' voyage around the world, sailing on the Bacchante. In 1892, when his brother died, he be-

the house of lords as Duke of York. In May, 1893, his engagement was announced to Princess Victoria May of Teck and they were married on July 6, 1893. Six children were born to them, Edward Albert, Albert Frederick, Victoria Alexandre Henry William Conference.

andra, Henry William, George Edward and John Charles.

The prince became Duke of Cornwall when his father took the throne and soon thereof the state of the state thereafter started on a tour of the colonies. He opened the first parliament of the commonwealth of Australia. In cele-bration of his safe return from the tour he was entertained by the London cor-poration at Guildhall on December 5, 1901, on which occasion he delivered his well-known advice to England to "wake up."

In the fall of 1905 he went to India and when he returned there was another celebration. On this occasion he said that The task of governing India will be made the easier if we on our part infuse into it a wider element of sympathy."

In 1908 he visited Canada to attend the

The prince is less democratic than was his father, and does not have such an ardent love for sports.

Gloom Pervades London.

London, May 7-Saturday is usually the gayest night of the week in London, but onight a Sabbath-like quiet pervades the city. It is a capital in mourning. All the theatres and music halls have closed their doors; the band concerts in the parks, which draw tens of thousands of the working people during the long spring twilight are abandoned. The people wander idly about the streets looking at the portraits

mark, now King Haakon VII. of Norway. The king was of the House of Hanover, which dates from the accession to the throne of King George I. in 1714.

Twice Before at Death's Door.

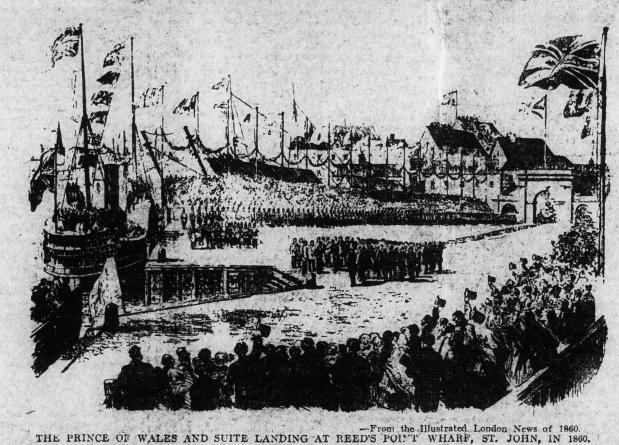
Twice before as cending the throne Edward's life was despaired of. In 1871 he was seriously ill with typhoid fever that for weeks his death was expected. In 1898 he fell on the stairs during a visit to Baron Ferdinand De Rothschild at Waddesdon Manor and fractured a knee cap. Complication was dangerous.

His coronation, originally set for June 26, 1902, and postponed until August 9, was a pageant of almost unparalleled splendor and the occasion of celebration throughout the wor'd.

His short reign was a peaceful one, after

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 11, 1910.

### THE DEATH OF THE PEACEMAKER

In the hour of national sorrow, as in the hour of national danger, in the day of mourning as on the day of battle, a quiver runs through the Empire, silently

So today. We may rightly say of Edward the Seventh, whose tired hands relinquished the sceptre of his father Friday night, that his kingly gifts, his vision, his tact, his humanity, helped mightily to weld together in bonds of common aspiration and loyalty the far-flung peoples over whom he ruled.

If we add to this just tribute another which all the world will freely accord, that he strove patiently and well to promote peace on earth and good will, then sideration. All companies coming under the needs of the farmers would not be must it be said, though in the hour of sorrow, that while death came unex- the Quebec act are required to report to grudged. It would do more good than the pectedly and to one seemingly with years of accomplishment before him, the

Empire may rejoice in the example he set and the volume of the good he did for his own people and for humanity.

In the modern history of the British race the death of Edward the Peacemaker is properly comparable only with that of his mother, Victoria the Good.

In recent years particularly the son grew into the affections of the people of the line operated by them, and also to make a half-yearly report to the discussion. The substituted for the Railway Committee of the Executive Council—of the province, and is invested with all its powers.

In investigating complaints of unreason-In recent years particularly the son grew into the affections of the people of the In investigating complaints of unreasonable filled the place she left, and it would be difficult to pay able tolls for heat, gas, light, fares, or able tolls for heat, gas, light, fares, or other services supplied by public utility able in the country than it is in the city. The rigging and clung there for fourteen

Today the Empire is plunged in no seeming sorrow, but in deep and sincere grief, and to the royal widow and the members of the royal family there will go right to go into the books and private afout from the British peoples a flood of sympathy, which, while it cannot dull experts to do so if necessary in order to by the municipality, and next by the gov-their sense of loss, may at least be comforting because of the proof it affords of accertain whether or not such charges are the sterling qualities which were recognized and revered in him who is gone.

So the King passes. In the terse messages from the sake that section give too, and must in a way supply expert too, and the residents of that section give of the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in they consider the death of the man. He met the end with good courage like the brave men in the proper. Obedience to the orders of the man who accomplished the man also provide some in the proper. Obedience to the orders of the man who accomplished the death of the man who accomplished the man also provide some men who accomplished the man also pr striven to do the full duty attaching to his exalted office. To the truth of that viction a sorrowing Empire gives instant and earnest testimony.

erty and books of the company, or of the drainage; there must be cheap electrical proved considerably. The schooner will be the Peacemaker's place in history is secure. He was a tower of strength to cancellation of its charter by the Attorconviction a sorrowing Empire gives instant and earnest testimony.

the Empire—and to the monarchical idea. In him, as in his mother, was abund—ney-General, at the demand of the comantly justified the form of government to which the British race adheres, broadening it to meet and solve every problem which the rising tide of progress develops under the folds of the Union Jack. The King was every inch a king in dignity act or decision of the commission, which and in his relations to the world, but he was in the best sense a progressive conand in his relations to the world, but he was in the best select a progress of humanity as to procedure, of the Superior Court, provincial treasury, with the view of seeing and the changing demands of his twentieth century Empire.

There runs through this morning's news of the grim event and the comment there on a certain note of anxiety because the King's death came at a time when initiative the commission may investigate money into the absolute necessities for imthere is political turmoil in the United Kingdom, and when there are signs which any matter concerning public utilities many read as indicating that the old order is changing to give place to the new. which it considers it desirable to invest traction, cheap power and better hygiene? tigate, or it may so act upon complaint This suggestion of anxiety, though natural in such an hour, is without real basis. made to it by the Attorney-General, or The new ruler comes to the most solid throne the world has ever seen, acclaimed by any municipality, company, or private by a vast and loyal nation whose millions work out their problems slowly but individual. surely, testing with infinite patience and unerring instinct each new step in the Thus it seems that the Quebec commismarch of progress. When the good Queen died, or when it was seen that the sion is to be a popular court from which of the Dominion are somehow likely to march of progress. When the good Queen died, or when it was seen that the a decision may be had in any reasonable prove unequal to the problems arising which went ashore at Tabusintae on matter without red tape or expense. It from the country's progress—is rebuked Thursday morning, is still in a precarious fearing that her son would not measure up to the high standard they deemed necessary to a ruler so illustrious. The next few years of history—all too short board will be found to have similar pow-Saturday Post: recessary to a ruler so illustrious. The next few years of instory—all too short on the next few years of the ne is wrung by sorrow over its loss, nevertheless its great heart goes out in loyal and is wrung by sorrow over its loss, nevertheless its great heart goes out in loyal and confident welcome to him who must turn from his father's bier to his father's

### GOLD AND THE COST OF LIVING | quoted, was received under date of April

20, 1910, and signed by Wilfrid M. Short: The New York Journal of Commerce is

ture has in considerably less than two free Colonial foodstuffs did not extend to before they abandon it they will succeed ever to be a nation. Sneers are cheapmonths after its appointment submitted flour, have written a letter in which they in preparing the way for no end of use and they are worth just about as mu a report of over 700 printed pages, which set out that the Canadian milling industry ful work by the health authorities. By as they cost. A man does not necessarily a report of over 100 printed pages, which is spoken of in a Boston newspaper as would be hit heavily should the British a very large percentage of the population prove that his ideas are superior to the an "encyclopaedic" document on the subject. We do not recognize among the to put his proposed tariff into effect. names of its members that of any known They point out that the tariff proposed ed. A contemporary, which is engaged in displeased. Sometimes this is important. and yet the summary of "findings" at she have been commission was six by disseminating useful ed in money in all the leading commercial

or on the course of prices would venture flour. In plain words, one shilling and proven the idea that flies were the sign that it will not be forgotten. The only to make such an assertion, and one of the three pence per cwt. duty on flour is not of a healthy summer a fallacy. Recently effect of continuing this protest will be leading authorities in this country, Prof. article in Scribner's Magazine for May, pre- working out of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme down in a pint of water, and the water implied in it. It cannot be confidently secure that all flour used in this country denied that the increased output of gold should be milled at home. Of the flour lions of bacteria. The fly breeds chiefly great powers as a platform orator, his skill theyself, and suffer not the bells to ring to determine such an effect, especially supplies from other sources are as steadbe rid of the pest of flies almost entirely; among present-day politicians in the ComThat which harms not the state harms when a variety of other causes much more surfers are as stated narms when a variety of other causes much more as when a variety of other causes much more as when a variety of other causes much more as when a variety of other causes much more as when a variety of other causes much more as the larms of the subject. In every case of apparent outside of the city limits it would help at work to produce the result. But it can ter for Canadian millers, who have been very materially in the matter. To sprinkle be made perfectly plain that increase in the gold supply is not the primary cause of the belief that they would have at least would also assist in keeping down the

causes which have been far more potent Britain desire to tax Colonial flour for the keep them down, Dr. Hall gave some very in producing the effect, and are in them- benefit of the Old Country millers it will practical rules for the protection of the From the report of the Massachusetts selves sufficient to account for it. There be their right to do so, and no one in public against flies. One was that the food commission on the cost of living: was no need of its "encyclopaedic" report Canada will have any reasonable ground should be kept under cover, especially that "If Canada chances to profit by supply the term 'profit' must be taken in was no need of its "encyclopaedic" report to reiterate these and repeat tables of for objection so long as we impose duties of figures in support of them. It may have been well enough to bring together the familiar information for the enlightenment of the Massachusetts Legislature, but why vitiate its value by a sweeping assumption for which it had no ground except the fact that the gold supply has increased to an sion into protection discovers him beset and repeat tables of for objection so long as we impose duties offered for sale by grocery stores. He ing our needs to some small extent, so the term 'profit' must be taken in that popular sense, in which it is applicable of for objection so long as we impose duties offered for sale by grocery stores. He ing our needs to some small extent, so the tot should restore to much the better for Canada and our selves. But there is no reason why we should restrict our new purchases to Canada. If Mexico, Argentina or Australasia can help us, let us turn to them as well. We submit that it is a wise economic policy to give the people free access to those articles of food that call for the bulk they follow each other as members of a series, in consequence of the centripetal of the expenditure of the centripetal of the expenditure of the expenditur unprecedented extent in the last fifteen years and prices have advanced consders ably in the latter part of the same period? Shout for anyone who will give it to them.

It is the oft repeated fallacy of post hoc. His progress will be marked by any any series, and New Brunswick, which has long of the expenditure of the masses. For purposes of revenue it may be wise to tax and centrifugal motion and conspiration of the universe and the heaviest tention to Ontario's efforts to develop its ably in the latter part of the same period? His progress will be marked by any well give at tention to Ontario's efforts to develop its ably in the latter part of the same period? His progress will be marked by any well give at tention to Ontario's efforts to develop its about for anyone who will give it to them.

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When thou wilt rejoice thy soul, think the follow men, here

just how broad his policy was to be, wrote and is soon to begin its work of arbitratits other policies. to him asking if by "wheat" he meant to ing between the public and the companies The Mail and Empire says Ontario has to him asking if by "wheat" he meant to ing between the public and the companies include "wheaten flour" as well. In report to whom the Legislature has entrusted following letter, now widely public service franchises, there will be 1991. Markets are better—but the farm is "My goods speak for themselves." "Wy goods speak for themselves." "What are you selling??" "What are you selling??" "Graphophones."—Louisville Courier.

appointed by the Massachusetts Legisla- fact that Mr. Balfour's enthusiasm for on this disagreeable subject today, and is necessary in this country, if Canada is

has served as the basis for a vast extension of credit."

No competent authority on economics
or on the course of prices would venture

states, and at least in the United States is to be put beyond doubt or question by the chance you get, for he is the most danger of the course of all living animals. He does not solvening somewhat improved, with the changer of the course of all living animals. He does not solvening somewhat improved, with the Canadian navy, they can at least stop to sovereigns of that faith, by his visits to sovereigns of that faith, by his visits the Canadian.

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Survived by three daty, the chance you get, for he is the most danger of the chance you get, for he is the most danger of the chance at Catholic services during his visit to sovereigns of that faith by his visits three of duty while maintaining the one shilling and three pence per cwt. duty on of Charles, of Escuminae, and only a few weeks ago when he selected.

MOMENTS WITH a tariff for revenue; it is intended to ex- when he was at Washington an ordinary to cause bitterness, or at least an intense Laughlin of the Chicago University, in an clude all kinds of flour, and is simply the housefly was caught and dipped up and feeling of being bored." sents an absolute demonstration of its absurdity and exposes the variety of fallacies said then that one of his objects was to fly carried without his wings drooping or The Manchester Guardian says of the may have had some effect upon the general imported into this country the Canadian in stable manure or decaying refuse. It in parliamentary debate, and his high literout of tune longer than that force conlevel of prices, for it takes a long period proportion is steadily increasing, while was possible in a city like Chatham to ary ability, make him a unique figure the advance in prices and has probably had very little effect upon it.

This Commission itself recognizes other

The belief that they would nave at least would also assist in keeping down the governing son is acknowledged everywhere, with the author, but to admonish him of says the Halifar. Chronicle. He stands his error.

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MR. BALFOUR AND FLOUR

After Mr. Balfour declared that the Uniopist party, would favor free wheat

public eagerness to know whether or not not holding the people. "Theer is," says public eagerness to know whether or not holding the people. "Theer is," says the legislation creating the board confers the Mail, "on this question need for action powers sufficient for the task in hand. In by the agricultural experts of the governpowers sufficient for the task in hand. In this connection it should be of interest to examine what Quebec is doing. There, as here and in Nova Scotia, proper control of public utilities is in an experimental stage, but it is obvious from recent pronouncements by Col. Hibbard, chairman of the Quebec commission, that Premier Gouin proceeded on broad and progressive lines when he framed the act creating the case, and the transportation and cold stor-In Quebec any private individual who age facilities under its charge, ought to cobelieves he has a grievance can lay his operate in the spirit that prevails at the complaint directly before the commission, provincial capital, and thus contribute without any cost or vexatious procedure, within its jurisdiction to the solution of and such complaint will receive full con- this problem. A large expenditure to meet the commission all fatal accidents occur- expenditure of sixty millions on an un- snowstorm and gale of Thursday night is ring on transportation lines operated by necessary and useless navy."

companies, the commissioners have "the But something must be done to bring this hours with seas now and then sweepin fairs of the companies, and to employ first of all by the people themselves, next eval attempts to reach them but was un ascertain whether or not such charges are ernment of the province; but the govern- Davidson at length succeeded. One m reasonable or justifiable, and they may ment must lead and provide the legislation, and must in a way supply expert the rescue was a most hazardous one So the King passes. In the terse messages from the sick chamber we learn arbitrarily order a reduction of charges tion, and must in a way supply expert cost of taking full possession of the propthe steam railways; there also must be hygiene. \* \* Is the provincial treasury sued by the Superior Court against any money we are spending it to the best admoney we are spending it to the best advantage; is it not time that we had a rebut appeals from its decisions may be whether we cannot drop some of the more taken, as from those of the Superior Court, or less worthless and some of the more of to the Court of Appeals. On its own less unnecessary payments, and pay the

### NOT GOOD CANADIANISM The habit of sneering at things Canadian

may be hoped that the New Brunswick convincingly by a writer in the Winnipeg

COMMON PRECAUTIONS

to stimulate the spirit of patriotism in with great peril. It was four hours from the when they started until they got on board the city and county. A man may honestly think when they started until they got on board the city and county the canadian people would be better adgot into working order the city and coun- the Canadian people would be better ad- the vessel. "Mr. Balfour desires me to acknowledge try boards should unite in spreading inforvised if they contributed ships to the and one man was obliged to jump The New York Journal of Commerce with the New York Journal of Commerce with the Second try boards should unite in spreading infor vised if they contributed ships to the water and swim to the boat, The captain ing decoration.

Rockestin, w mation (1) as to the deadly results arise British navy—but that certainly would not and his crew are still at Tabusintac.

Rockestin, w prime factor in the increased cost of living. In his letter to Mr. Courthope to which prime factor in the increased cost of living. It says:

In his letter to Mr. Courthope to which you allude only referred to colonial to-date methods for exterminating the fly wheat."

It says: or, at least, minimizing the danger. Can- should command our respect, and that we The Glasgow firm, thus apprised of the adian newspapers are having much to say should support with the enthusiasm that by the agricultural committee of the Brit- the work of protecting the public health In most cases it is quite unimportant. In the conclusion of the report starts off with the conclusion of the report starts off with the positive statement that the "primary cause of the world-wide advance in prices" as scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the here, delivered before the Mothers' Club give the face that wears it an expression of \$20,000 as an endowment fund for the here, delivered before the Mothers' Club give the face that wears it an expression the pence per cwt. on Colonial wheat, while here, delivered before the Mothers' Club give the face that wears it an expression of \$20,000 as an endowment fund for the Highland View Hospital, and they have all flour, from whatever source, was to of Chatham (Ont.), by Dr. Hall, of that world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his profound sense of the world at a scheme that had for its object the raising to place on record his place on cause of the world-wide advance in prices since 1897 has been the incerase of the gold supply, which has reduced the purchasing power of money and brought about a corresponding increase of values measure a corresponding increase of values measure.

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Which has reduced the purchasing power of money and brought about a corresponding increase of values measure would be so severely handicapped as to the greatest fee, knock him down and look overmuch, lest it be attributed to the greatest fee, knock him down and look overmuch. Lest it be attributed to the subject to a duty of one shilling and city.

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"The housefly," says the journal responsible for the spread the greatest influence for gold experience for gol say, "you will see that Canadian flour of typhoid and consumption. Fear him as lace. It is unwise, the learning as lace. It is unwise, the be practically excluded, but the exclusion kill him and throw him outdoors every the less pleasant cause. If Conservative enclosing a check for \$500 for this fund. ed in money in all the leading commercial states, and at least in the United States is to be put beyond doubt or question by chance you get, for he is the most danger
lew days ago, aged 194 years. Two days ago, age

### NOTE AND CUMMENT

MR. BALFOUR AND FLOUR

After Mr. Balfour declared that the Unionist party would favor free wheat from the oversea Dominions, a firm of Glasgow corn dealers, desiring to be sure Glasgow corn dealers, desiring to be sure Glasgow corn dealers, desiring to be sure and is soon to begin its work of arbitration of good roads as one of the aids to five aids afternoon in rather a peculiar way. The form the oversea and contentment. This is afternoon in rather a peculiar way. The form and the five aids to five aids to

Captain Doucette and Men of Schr H. L. Berry, of New Glasgow Mills P. E. I., Driven Ashore at Tabusintac. Were Fourteen Hours Washed by Terrific Seas.

Chatham, N. B., May 6-The vessel

# WRECKED AT TABUSINTAC, MAY YET BE FLOATED

Men Who Rescued Crew from Rigging Had Their Boat Fill Ten Times Before They Reached the Vessel.

Chatham, May 8-Schooner H. L. Berry, position. She is lying on a sandy She lost her foresail and jib before she

# NOT VISIT CANADA AGAIN

States This in Letter to Amherst Pastor, to Whom He Sent \$500 funeral Towards Hospital Fund.

N. S., May 8-Some months

### MOMENTS WITH MARCUS AURELIUS

sincerity the fellow creatures with whom destiny has ordained thou shalt live.

When force of circumstance has jarred

shoulders has so suddenly been thrown the burden of empire, trusting that be

observable that, as a general rule, whats ever profits one man profits others as well as himself. In this case, however,

In our legislation we want wisdom a vell as enthusiasm for ideals.—Justice Par- beat me there.

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# PROVINCIAL PULPITS

Fredericton, Woodstock and Other Pastors Dwell on the King's Death

Capital City Hall Draped and Council Decides to Send Telegram of Condolence to George V.—Tributes of the day of the funeral. Rev. Mr. Allder and Father Mc- St. Stephen Churches Draped.

Fredericton, May 8-The city council, by the pastors of the several churches t a special meeting vesterday afternoon. front of the city hall on account of the king's death. A committee was also appointed to draft a telegram expressing the sorrow of Predesisters. sorrow of Fredericton on account of the death of the sovereign. The telegram will

by him to London.

Today in all the churches references to the death of King Edward were made and

Woodstock Pulpit References.

Woodstock, N. B., May 8-(Special)-

A special meeting of the council was held last evening when a a resolution of sympathy and regret to the new ruler was passed and the council then immediadjourned. This morning in all the the burning build. churches there were references to the death of the King. In St. Luke's church the altar, pulpit and prayer desks were draped in purple and black. The rector,

Rev. H. Goring Allder, feelingly referred to the loss the nation and world had susined and stated that the day of the lived in the basement underneath the sto The National Anthem was sung. were made to the sad event.

most sympathetic message to the clergy assembled at the Ecumenical Council in

Session in Quebec.

The reverend gentleman joined in tendering his heartfelt sympathy to the wildowed Queen, and to him upon whose shoulders has so suddenly been thrown the burden of empire, trusting that he would have been supposed to the supposed to th ous, contented and united empire.

### In Moncton Churches.

were of a memorial character. The pastors denly Saturday afternoon. of the different churches paid touching tribute to the late King Edward, referring to his peaceful reign and his well-earned title of "Edward the Peacemaker." Nearly all the churches were decorated

tral Methodist church, referred to the fact that he had been a member of the guard of honor for King Edward when as Prince Ripon, Yorkshire, and also that at the time of King Edward ascending the thron ilton, Bermuda. Having been in such clo touch with his late majesty, Rev. M Strothard very feelingly spoke of his sudden death and the great blow to the em

all public and nearly all public flagstaf yesterday and today. The civic author ties will drape the city hall tomorrow an

St. Stephen, N. B., May 8-(Special)

## BUILDINGS GUTTED BY FIRE SUNDAY

Damage About \$3,500. With Insurance of \$1,700; Hand Brigade did

out this morning in a store occupied b

# DEAD, AGED 104

Chatham, N. B., May 8-(Spe

# KINGSTON PUBLISHER

In Moncton Churches.

Moncton, May 8—(Special)—In all the Kingston, Ont., May 8—(Special)—Edward J. B. Pense, proprietor of the Kingston Whig and formerly member for the

The SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH s issued every Wednesday and Satur John, a company incorporated E. W. McCREADY, Editor

### Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I used to stand up for my rights, like every dead game sport, and I was always mixed in fights, and paying fines in court. "No man, I used to fiercely cry, "on me can wipe his shoes;" an When thou wilt rejoice thy soul, think RIGHTS then, with fiercely glaring eye, I'd hunt for bugaboos The man who lived across the yard would view me wit

a frown; he had his sacred rights to guard, and did job up brown. Between us we had painted red the figtree and vine; one day I punched that neighbor's head, the next day he pur ed mine. The neighbors wearied of our fights, which were bec stale, and they ignored our sacred rights, and rode us on a rail. It seems thou art not cast down if thy then we both acquired some sense; the hint was understood; now we lean upon the fence, and chat, as neighbors should. My tial character is gone, and I have no regret; I'd rather be imp upon, than storm, and fuss, and fret. But since I ceased to w with the portion of matter allotted thee; o'er those blooming rights of mine, there's no demand for strife gore, and life seems quite benign. I find, in this queer worldly gar that if I yield my share, the other chap will do the same, and likely

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eding to make as enjoy e dull cold days of the braving the more venturesome ones establishing themselves by a snow storm, m ly beautiful resorts a Rothesay. At the forme Bullock and family, Dr. Misses Peters and Mrs. ily have opened their say Mrs. John H. Th Joseph Allison William Allison are view. Nearer home U. Thomas have ottage adjoining E. A. Steeves Beach for the ending additions ed accommodati tages. Among tho Lancy Robinson and Dibblee, of Freder James Jack and M and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Sime Mr. and Mrs. Wetn and Mrs. William Lady Tilley will t. Andrews. Mrs.

pects to move to Park at Rothesay few weeks longer, Mrs. Alfred Morri V. Daniel will ouck Cove; Mr. continue until soon f the city will have as probidding aspect, and it is useless to seek hospitable houses free The concert last Frida zed by Mrs. M. B. Edw

her residence in Queen a society function, so r

Mary L. Harrison, Miss. the Misses Blair, Miss C Travers, Miss Gilchrist, Hannah, Miss Olive S

Miss Leslie Smith.
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Miss Fanny Smith, sistelay Robinson, leaves nex er Virginian, to spend so

Mrs. Charles Weldon birdge next Tuesday at residence, Chipman Hill. Miss Edith Skinner ent lightfully at luncheon, or the Golf Club. The deco the Golf Club. The deco-ticularly pretty, consistin-tities of daffodils in th-handsomely appointed ta-vases held the same flov-painted daffodil place car-cover. Afterwards bridg formed, the prize winner A. Smith and Mrs. Herbe guests were Mrs. G. We-guests were Mrs. G. We-Ruests were Mrs. G. We Percy Thomson, Mrs. Ea M. Robinson, Mrs. H. Be

Mrs. James U. Thomas, ield, Mrs. Harry B. Ro Mrs. James Jack is spen Boston. Mr. and Mrs. James spent the month of April turned to Fredericton to Mrs. Tibbets, New Yo of her daughter, Mrs. J. Miss Frankie Tibbets is city this week

wisit to England.
Miss Gretchen Bell is guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Alice Walker is guest of her sister, Mrs.
On Tuesday afternoon, was hostess at tea, whe were invited to meet Mis who has been absent f some years. The affair, mal, was most enjoyabl Mrs. Malcolm MacKay pratable, which was prettil daffodils. Included amon Mrs. Harold C. Schofiel Seeley, Mrs. Harry Macdo Harding, Mrs. Daniel M Skinner, Miss Leslie Sr Robinson, Miss Laura Ha Robinson, Miss Ada Ba Armstrong, Miss Mary l Annie Scammell Annie Scammell. Miss Elise McLean h

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### UDDEN DEATH OF KINGSTON PUBLISHER

Kingston, Ont., May 8—(Special)—Ed-ard J. B. Pense, proprietor of the Kings-on Whig and formerly member for the ity in the Ontario legislature, died sud-enly Saturday afternoon.

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WALT MASON.

FROM ALL OVER THE
MARITIME PROVINCES
STORY STORY

The St. Andrew's Brass Band concert's and dance in Andraleo Hall, April 28, was a decided access. The programme consisted of twelve selections, each one sixted of twelves selections, each of twelves select

Professor Ramsay Wright, of Toronto University, and Professor Prince, Canadian Commissioner of Fisheries, came in on the train Wednesday and visited the Biological station, where Mr. G. Herbert Lamb is in charge.

Captain Shepherd Mitchell, of Welsh-

pool, Campobello, mingled pleasantly among friends in town on Wednesday, who are pleased to greet him.

Mr. Arthur Calder, marine engineer in connection with the Biological station,

came up from Wilson's Beech, Campo-bello, on Wednesday, and returned to his ily will move here next week, and remain

Chase, who were quite ill at the Allison University.

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Rev. H. F. Rigby, of Campbobello, was evening, after a short illness of pneumonia

Miss Nettie Maloney is receiving a most sincere welcome from her very many sincere welcome from her return from Winnipeg, friends here, on her return from Winnipeg, Mt. Allison, rendered vocal solos. Re
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Mrs. C. W. Robinson entertained on Mrs. Dwissens, deceded the past month in Riverlance, at the following step of Mrs. Dwissens, do John and Smith Bowser.

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Nelson, Miss Ada Fawcett, Mr. Hayden Atkinson, Mr. Roy Harper, Mr. Cecil At where she will reside with her son, Mr. Daniel McLaren.

Judge Barry, of Frederiston, spent the condition of the Sewing Circle on Thursday at her home ou Weldon street.

Mrs. Benjamin West has gone to Boshom ou Weldon street.

Mrs. C. F. Ward, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. R. C. Williams, College avenue.

Moncton, May 5—Miss Bessie Williams

Moncton, Miss Ada Fawcett, Mr. Hayden of their school garden in lots for each pupil of Standard 4 and upward, and generally to Standard 4 and upw

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reside.

Mrs. Douglas Hooper, of Grand Falls, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hooper, who is in attendance on her mother, Mrs. H. J. Fowler, Hampton Station. Mr. Hooper re-

rived in town last week, called by the death of his brother, Mr. C. L. Tilley. He will leave shortly for Georgia.

Rev. G. D. Ireland returned on Friday from Halifax.

Mr. Arthur Garden was a visitor in St. Mr. Arthur Garden was a visitor in St. John last week.

Miss Emma Henderson is making a visit

Mr. Edward Gillespie's new auto with a continuous secured for athermal finance committees were also appoint ocutre of admiration during the week. Richard, of Stoneham (Mass.) The sisters are Mrs. Matthias Trum and Mrs. Mrs. H. Sell.

John Lane, of Bayfield.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bliss Oulton underwent an operation last

Wiss May Harper, of Shediac, spent Sun-day and Mrs. H. Fembroke, 17th, 10 Mrs. H. Fembroke, 17th, 1

Dr. W. W. Andrews, of Mount Alison
Jniversity, at Sackville, spent Friday in the city and in the evening addressed the ited Shediac relatives recently.

The Misses G. and M. Sowerby have returned to their home, Dorchester Road, after spending the winter with relatives in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Mr. W. S. Montgomery, of Dalhousie, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chappell and family,

Mr. Andrews, of Mountains and Mrs. In Miss Irene Doherty church.

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St. George last week to visit Miss and Mr. Leonard Chase, who were quite ill at the time. Mr. Chase is much better at the control with the con

veek.

Dr. C. McQueen, of Amherst, was in After a lingering illness of tuberculosis town on Monday.

Mr. S. L. T. Harrison was in town over peacefully to rest on Thursday afternoon

guest of the Misses MacLeod, returned Amherst on Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Hodgson was the hostess at two very enjoyable social functions

Sunday in town.

Miss Maude Boss, who has been ill for the past two weeks, went to her home in pringhill on Monday. During the abse of Miss Boss from duty her school is in

charge of Miss Ruth Florence.

Mrs. John McGuire left on Wednesday for Boston, where she will spend a month with relatives.

Master Clayton Elderkin of Amherst

A. C. Elderkin.

Mrs. Nonan, of Melrose (N. B.), is visiting Mrs. D. A. Fraser.

Mr. William McGuirk left last week for the state of Newbraska, where he will

On Friday evening Mrs. A. ( out doubt, be given them.

"My Lady Darrell" which a number of a very enjoyable thimble party Grace Cook, Mabel and Edna MacLeod and Holly Leitch, Ramsey, Minnie Thoma

The first outing party of the J. Connolly people chaperoned by Mrs. Seams Mrs. Currie spent an enjoyable ever The party consisted of Misses Lila ton, Mabel McLeod, Edna McLeod sey, Minnie Thompson, Gene Mr. A. O'Donnell ald Aikman, Christie, R. F. D. Pakker H. Belding, C. A. A J Cragg.

St Martins May 6.-Mrs. James Mac Whinney and little daughter, Cassie McGriney did nin justice to the did not have been dependently and Kate Cripps. A. O'Donnell could not have been Henry Edgett returned from New Mills oved upon in the delineation of on Wednesday.

Ist. The building is being put in order for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DeWolfe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. DeWolfe for two weeks.

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Miss Agues Carson has returned to her position as superintendent of the Polystimic Hospital, New York.

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moking, drinking and sta Patient-"Ob. doctor, be vife's done that already.'

(Punch.)

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Sackville, will hold her graduattal on Friday evening of this Beethoven Hall, Mt. Allison Conof Music. Miss Chapman is an

### PARRSBORO

ed reader.

ro, May 5-Mr. J. S. Ackburst, ipert Chapman, of Pugwash

week in St. John, returned home sday. s. Richardson, who spent a few days John, returned home Wednesday. ss Jennie Norris, who has spent the month in St. John, returned home day, where she will remain for a few and Mrs. Albert White left on Fri-for St. John, where they will spend a

days.

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t. John, returned home Tuesday.

r. and Mrs. Samuel McCurdy and son,

respect to the control of the control o nas, left on Tuesday for St. John,

e they will remain for some time. Burnett and family, of Sussex, arhere Tuesday, where they have taken rnished cottage for the summer.
rs. William Skillen returned from St. ank Graves left on Thursday for Campon, where he expects to remain for

arry Trecarton, of Deer Island, left

e news of the death of George Smith, loston, came as a great shock to his friends. The body is expected here

fter a lingering illness of tuberculosis the throat Miss Sarah Melvin passed cefully to rest on Thursday afternoon he have of her arminest

ne home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Deceased was in the 20th

r of her age and was much respected liked by all who knew her. Miss Mel-

is survived by her parents, four bro-rs, George, Harold, Oscar and William, o reside here; two sisters, Miss Hazel,

home, and Mrs. Arch Cairns, of Up-

n, and her aunt, Miss Mary Melvin, resided at home, besides a number of

er near relatives. Funeral services will conducted by Rev. Willis Laird on Sun-

afternoon and interment will take ce in the St. Martins cemetery.

Richibueto, May 5-During the heavy

w on Saturday, a dory owned by David Mundle went adrift and has not yet n recovered.
Andrew Loggie, the senior partner of e firm of A. & R. Loggie, came to town Saturday, remaining until Tuesday.

T. Loggie has recently returned from a to England.

Frank Curran returned on Monday

om a trip to Upper Canada. Mrs. Harry B. Curran is rapidly recov-

ing from her recent illness.
On Monday evening Miss Mayme Mury entertained a large number of her

riends at the home of her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. T. O. Murray.

Mrs. S. L. Lynott and Miss Helen

ynott arrived here on Monday from St.

Harry Hannah, who has for some time

een teller in the Royal Bank of Can-da, Rexton, has been transferred to the alifax branch. The good wishes of many

Miss Corrine Comeau, of St. John,

me to town on Monday, and was the (Continued on page 7, sixth column).

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Saturday May 7.

summers are so cool, our Meylander, for Campbellton to complete

Barbados, April 24-Ard, stmr Coaling, Montevideo (and sailed 24th for Montreal); schrs Edyth, Mahone Bay; 25th. Ada Pearl, Bahia; 26th, bark Hudson

Sld, April 23, bark Andrea (Nor), St Marc; schrs Laura C, St Martin; 24th, Adonis, St John, NB Port Spain, May 3-Ard, bark Allan-

real; Pretorian, Montreal. Southampton, May 8-Ard, str St Paul, their loss.

New York Liverpool, May 7-Ard, str Victorian, St John. Queenstown, May 8-Sld, strs Lusitania, New York; Celtic, New York.
Liverpool, May 7-Sld, str Canada, Mont-

Davidson, St John.
Gibraltar, May 1—Sld, str Griffith, from Genoa for Halifax and Campbellton, to load lumber for Rosario. Liverpool, May 7—Ard, stmr Magda, from Pugwash (N S).

London, May 7—Sld, stmr Hibernian, General Hospital, Nov. 19, 1908.

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Be my last thought, how sweet to rest Liverpool, May 8—Sid. stmr Siberian, for Liverpool, May 8—Sid. stmr Siberian, for St John's (Nfld), Halifax and Philadelphia.

London, May 8—Sid. stmr Rappahan-lor, grandson of Robert Byron Taylondon, May 6—Sid, stmr Rappahan-lor, grandson of Robert Wisely, who died nock, Buckingham, St. John.

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How's Baby?

Does he sleep and cet well, or is he cross and irritable?

If he is always craving food and is still thin and puny, or if he is nervous, and starts in his sleep, you may be sure he is suffering from DR. MOLEAN'S VEGETABLE S

TOOLE-On Monday, 9th inst., suddenly, at her home, 226 Union street, West End, Mrs. Edward W. Toole, in the 46th year of her age, leaving besides her hus band, her mother and three sisters to mourn their loss. DOHERTY—At her late residence. 515 Doing the honors at the White Ho

their loss.

SEATON—On Monday morning, May 9, after a short illness, Archibald Douglas, only child of Archibald T. and Lizzie I. Seaton, aged one year and one month. DUNCAN-At Grand Pre (N. S.), on the 5th inst., Robert R. Duncan, surviving son of the late John Duncan, formerly of Bristol, May 5-Ard, str Monmouth, this city, in the sixty-fifth year of his age

### IN MEMORIAM

YOU'LL NEVER FEEL WELL

as long as your liver is sluggish, or your kid. neys are deranged, That tired feeling and dull eyes are due

the late Moses Kenny, of Kings county.

CARPENTER—At his parents residence, 118 Rockland Road, on the 6th inst., Albert, aged two months, infant child of Abert, aged two months, infant child of RAHAM—At Crouchville, on the 6th late November (Nor), 1,862, Meylander, for Campbellton to complete (Roy), 1,862, Meylander, for Campbellton to complete cargo.

BRITISH PORTS.

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ALL ALONE. (The Wasp.)

An amusing story about Mr. Roosevelt has just become public after many years. Port Spain, May 3—Ard, bark Allanwilde, Gold Coast, to load for Washington.

Manchester, May 6—Sld, str Manchester
Exchange, Montreal.

Glasgow, May 7—Sld, strs Lakonia, Montreal; Pretorian, Montreal.

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DYEING is Such a SAVING



### THREE-YEAR-OLD SON OF J. M. ROBINSON BADLY INJURED

One of the commonest of English proverbs is, "Feed a cold and starve a lever,"—advice which has helped fill many a churchyard.

The fallacy lies in assuming that a cold and a fever are different. As a matter of act, a cold is a fever.

When the organs of climination, esperially the bowels, lungs and skin, become congested or clogged, a "cold" with increased temperature results. The poisons recumulate and the familiar symptoms are felt. A similar effect is produced by a locating a cold.

Father Morriscy's method was to stimulate the organs to do their duty, without giving them extra work by overeating. The good priest-physician believed a assisting Nature to cure. It is famous prescription, No. 10, or cung Tonic, may now be procured any villere in Quebec or the Maritime Proinces. This Lung. Tonic is made of Nature's own roots and herbs, and consins no opium or other dangerous drugs. Take it in time, hasten recovery, and build up the system against future attacks.

Trial bottle 25c. Regular size 50c.

The state of the s 900 DROPS For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature Use For Over Thirty Years

seriously ill.

Mrs. John Hill, of Kouchibouguac, spent tion that day to little Helen's family of a few days with friends in town, last dolls, and an introduction followed.

a left for Plaster Rock to join a party of engir eers.

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Among those who attended the opening of the new Presbyterian church at Norton on Sunday last were G. E. and J. P. Connley, the Misses Greta and Ada Connley, the Misses Greta and Ada Connley.

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ley, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sharp, the Misses Flora Ellison and M. E. Currie, I. D. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley S.

Mrs. Ora P. King and Miss Jean Connley, of Sussex, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. P. Connley. George and Horace Chapman, of Cranbrook (B. C.), arrived home last week, being called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Chapman. Mrs. J. M. McIntyre and Mrs. W. S. Morison, of Sussex, are spending some time with relatives here.

Mrs. O'Leary, of Plumesweep, is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Howard. Mrs. George K. Harvey came from St.

John A. Patterson, of Kouchibouguac, Pleased with its reception, she announchas gone to Loggieville for the summer. ed with pride that the doll was a birth-

The whole Okinagan. Throat the low, at terms the most reasonable rate on larger tracts. The most capture is on one of the section of the sect Fettlement, Cardivel, K. C. Buildtof repair.

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Jones, Avonmouth: Salacia, McKelvie,
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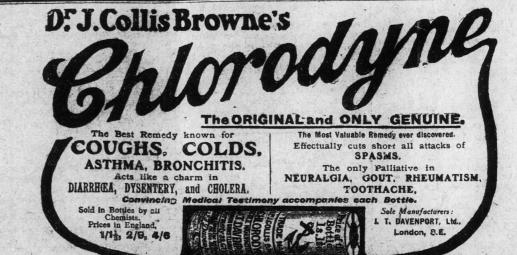
Laughlin farm, 100 acres, one mile
of the above; buildings good.

Laughlin farm, 150 acres, East Scotch
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Land Rownwille Station, Central
Land excellent; buildings not much
and.

JAMES E. WHITE.

DEATHS

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### HINTS FROM THE HIRED MAN

Good Hustling Farm Hand Tells of Qualities Necessary to Make Himself Valuable.

An Illinois man taught me how to raise and cure sorghum. He puts in two bushels of seed to the acre with a wheat drill. This gives a uniform growth; the plant is small, and the yield is about as heavy as from a thinner seeding.

I never worked on a farm until I was 18 years old, I had always worked in a beef-packing plant in a large city, habit of hustling, which has stuck to me ever since. When I commend of the whistle at dinner time, but I soon learned that in the busy season man cannot put in too many hours. Some of the boys in my neighborheed teld me it was a mistake to do any more than I really had to to hold my job, but I take notice that I am now getting \$25 per menth and my board and washing all the year round, while the other follows get about \$18 and and laid off during the winter. Farm help is becoming sourcer ev-ery year, but I think the farmer him-

self is largely to blame. Too many farmers regard the hired man as a beast of burden, and give him about the same treatment that they do their mules. How can a farmer expect to keep a good man if he only pays him \$20 per month, makes him sleep in a hot loft in the house or in the hay-mow, expects him to work 15 hours a day seven days in the week during the summer and fires him in the fail? I notice that the farmer who keeps his hired man all the year round and that is due him generally makes money and seldom kicks about the scarcity of labor.

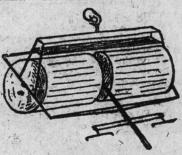
drive is the man who gets the most work and the best service out of the

The hired man who does not keep himself neat and clean has no right to expect to sit at the family table. Soap is cheap and the well is usual-

### HOW TO MAKE CHEAP ROLLER

A Good One Can Be Made Econom ically from Cast-Off Farm Machinery.

The frame of the roller is made of The frame of the roller is made of tx4-inch scantling. The brace extending from frame to tongue is made by a barn this size. The day has from an old wagon tire. The drums long, since gone by when progressions. from an old wagon tire. The drums are 31/2 feet in length and are made mower wheels on which are bolted 2x4 scantlings. An iron shaft extends the entire length of the two drums and is made stationary in the frame. The drums revolve on the



A Home-Made Roller.

shaft. The box above the drums and in front of the seat is for extra weight when the weight of the roller is not sufficient to crush the clods.

ed on rear end of the tongue so the weight of the driver will balance tongue and take weight off the neck of team.-John S. Pierce.

### FOR BETTER DIRT ROADS.

With a sandy soil and a subsoil of clay or clay and gravel plow deep so as to raise and mix the clay with the The combination forms a sand-clay

road at a trifling expense. If the road be entirely of sand mistake will be made if it is plowed, uniess clay can be added.

Such plowing would merely deeper up the small amount of hard surface material which may be formed.

If the subsoil is clay and the sur face scant in sand or gravel, plowing should not be resorted to, as it er than one of sand or gravel.

A road foreman must know not only what to plow and what not to low, but how and when to plow.
If the road is of the kind which

according to the above instructions should be plowed over its whole width tice best method is to run the first furrow in the middle of the road and with out the sides, thus forming a

Results from such plowing are the greatest in the spring or early sum-

in ditches a plow can be used to good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader, To make wide, deep ditches nothing

better than the ordinary drag scraper has yet been devised, For hauls under 100 feet or in ma-

king "fills" it is especially service-

Boll Melsture. Boll moisture determinations were made on plowed and unplowed soil at the Delaware experiment station. On an average for the season the unclowed land contained 8.7 per cent-less moisture than the slowed soil. During the autumn and wintermonths the subsoil of the plowed portion contained on an average 3.7 per cent.



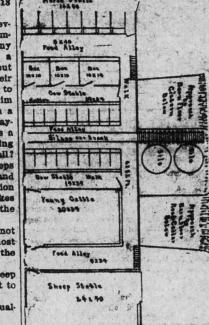
### BIG TENNESSEE FARM BARN.

for Paulist Fathers: Useful on

arm of the Paulist Fathers and is 40x neut, has seven horse stalls, three box stalls, 18 cow stalls, open stable for young cattle and a large sheep

tween the approaches.

The barn has two driveways on the



Plan for Big Barn.

main floor and three double ways for

of 1,400 acres, there are many smallsive farmers can get along without good barns in which to store the provender of harvest time and give farm animals protection from the cold storms of winter.

### CULTIVATING THE CORN CROP

should Receive Attention as Soon as It Gets Just Above the

ng cultivation. A harrow put on just before the plant appears above the surface or immediately afterward kills millions of weeds and prepares the soil for the tender plant when it comes through.

Then the weeders and cultivators should be kept going from this time until the corn is too big to be culti-vated with safety. If the season is dry more cultivation is necessary, because it has been demonstrated that the average rainfall is not sufficient to grow a full crop of corn without keeping the moisture under the sur face, and the importance of thorough cultivation in dry seasons is therefore

The first cultivation may be deep, but after cultivations should be shallow. The old-fashioned plow ripping along between rows four or five inches deep, tearing and cutting off the reots has destroyed millions of bushels of corn in times gone by. Most farmers know better now, but there may be yet some unenlightened man, and to him this warning applies.

When the corn plant is three or four feet high the fibrous roots extend from one row to another and form a mat from three to five inches under the surface. When six to eight feet high these roots have formed a complete connection between the rows, and it can easily be understood that a cultivator set five or six inches deep will tear this mat apart and thus greatly injure the growing plant,

Care of Cultivator Steels. Take fine brick dust, mix with a lit the water, and scrub the rust spots, using a stiff brush. After the bad spots are well moistened, mix cushalf pint of sulphuric acid in one quart of water; mix well, then apply with brush. Moisten the rust spots. When dry, polish with brick dust or due sand. One or at most two applications will remove most, if not all, the rust. All steel implements and small hand tools should be treated in the same way. It is a pleasure to work with a clean, polished implement. More and a much better quality of work can be done with a clean tool.

Long Rows Save Laber,

An exchange well illustrates the importance of long rows by telling of a western farmer who had plewed land 100 reds wide and a half mile long. He made three fields, each 83 reds wide and 160 rods long. When plant to get both morning and afternoon and income he found that his man western farmer who had plowed land 100 gods wide and a half mile loss. He made three fields, each 83 reds wide and 160 rods long. When plant ed in corn he found that his man could cultivate it the long way of the rew in three days, while, if going the other way, there was four days' work. Just one day extra was spont in turn-

A Possibility Nearly Everywhere 11 Needs of Trees Are Studied.

which half of the residents grow their own peaches and the other half buy or lament the fact that they can't

chances are that many of those who bewail their location might have as many as their neighbors by exercising The majority of the little orchards depend upon this with budded trees

new so cheap is a question worth considering; but it certainly pays much better than to do without fruit.

It was once thought that only sandy soil would grow peaches. They have succeeded nicely on stiff clay if well envisibed and cultivated. succeeded nicely on sun clay or enriched and cultivated. A sandy or clayer loam is preferable, and must not be too highly fertilized, as the peach is naturally a quick-growing four years old.

A hillside, naturally well drained, is a favored location for peach trees. The frost does not strike them so readily as on lower ground. But be-

For market purposes named fruit only is salable, and the surplus, even though small, will balance up on the sugar used in home consumption. This alone is quite an item. In selecting nursery trees, choice

should be in a measure made according to the time of ripening. A doubtthe very early and very late is prefer-

crop. The yellow-fleshed varieties are the best sellers, and as a rule the best for canning. Early Crawford is one of the best early varieties. Elberta stands high in the list for the main

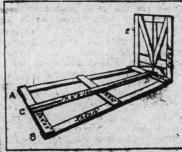
choice fruit into a bag and let them freeze, thus helping the germs to break forth, and then plant in some suitable place, a seedling bearing fruit in a very few years. Seedlings differ from the parent, but

as a rule the finer the peach selected for seed the better the quality of the seedling.

### FLOAT FOR ORCHARD BRUSH.

Convenient Rack for Removing Rub bish and All Light Material Left by Pruning.

A drag for removing orchard brush or other light material can be made after the design shown in the accompanying illustration. Frames are made of the dimensions indicated in the



cut, and securely fastened together as shown. Another frame, not shown in the cut, similar to E, is hinged to the rear of the base frame at A and B and swings back flat while the load is being put on the float. A rope which passes from C along the board to D and from thence up to F secures the load after the end piece has been raised. The load can be drawn by the team and when it is desired to unload simply unloose the rope and let down the rear end and drive on .- C. J. Will-

DON'TS FOR SWEET PEA GROW-ERS.

Don't have the soil too rich in nitrogen. Your plants will run to vines rather than to flowers.

Den't use too fresh manure. The finer and more broken the better. Spade it in well, Don't forget to mulch the rows in

hot dry weather. This will greatly prolong bloom.

Don't now sweet peas two scanons in succession in the same place. Requits will never be so good. How some of the Giant flowering type. bloom.

pen't forget to mix plenty of fine manure with sell that is clarey to prevent beking.

Don't water in dribbies. Use enough ing around at the end three times as to seak the sell, then stop watering often.

Robert R. Duncan.

People in this city will hear with regret of the death of Robert R. Dunean, a former resident of this city, who passed away at Grand Pre (N. S.), yesterday afternoon. afternoon. The deceased was the youngest son of the late John Duncan of the firm of Owens & Duncan, who conducted a large shipbuilding plant in this city at one time.

### James Yeoman.

Mrs. Jarvis Yeomans, of Newcastle, twho has been visiting in this city during it the past few days as the guest of Mrs. N. C. Scott, received a telegram last evening conveying the said news that her husband had passed away at their home. The telegram stated that Mr. Yeomans had been around in his usual good health yesterday forenoon, but while making an inspection of his mills in the afternoon he was seized with an attack of heart failure and died suddenly. Besides Mrs. Yeomans, who was a Miss McMaun, of Newcastle, the deceased is survived by a daughter, four years old. Mrs. Jarvis Yeomans, of Newcastle

death of Elise Runciman occurred here last evening after a protracted illness, aged

master at the town of Ontario (Ore.); also by two daughters, Mrs. Burten Merritt, of South Framingham (Mass.), and Mrs. Wesley Turner, of Lynn. He also leaves thirty two grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church. David Sproule is at present in Gaspe (Que.), but is expected home in time for the funeral.

friends. Up to a couple of hours before her death she appeared in her usual good health. The cause of her death was hemorrhage. She was for Andrew and Mrs. Henry Wheaton, of Wheaton Settlement, and a sister of Andrew and William Wheaton, railway contractors. She was married only a little over a year ago.

Dighy, N. S., May 8—(Special)—Another prominent citizen passed away last night in the person of John H. Syda, after but a few days' illness with pneumonia. Mr. Syda was a member of the firm of Syda & Cousins, one of Digby's well known wholesale fish firms. He was also a prominent member of King Solomon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and the lodge will probably conduct the funeral services. The deceased was twice married, and is survived by his widow and a large family. One of the daughters is Mrs. Denton, wife of Major M. C. Denton, of this town. He also leaves a stepmotifer, Mrs. Syda, of Round Hill.

Mrs. Edward W. Toole.

### Mrs. Almira Rose.

She was quite active until a few weeks ago , when she accidentally fell and sustained injuries which resulted in her death.

### Nehemiah Marks.

St. Stephen, May 8-(Special)-Nehemiah Marks, one of this town's aged and most respected citizens, died this morning about 2 o'clock at his residence, Prince William Annapolis, N. S., May 7—(Special)—The health, has been confined to his house for several years. He was seventy-nine years of age, was a son of the late Captain Neehmiah Marys, a Loyalist, who was one

### Mrs. Ellen Doherty.

The death of Mrs. Ellen Doherty, widow

### Mrs. Edward W. Toole.

Death came in a tragic manner Monday orenoon to Mrs. Edward W. Toole in her St. Stephen, May 8-(Special)—Mrs. Al-mira e, widow of William T. Rose, passed away at her residence on Rose to get his dinner and was horrified to find home, 226 Union street, Carleton. Her Rose was perhaps the oldest resident of this town, being ninety-three years of age. She was quite active until a four field it is supposed that all the supposed the supposed that all the supposed the supposed that all the supposed the suppo during a similar attack. The husband summoned Dr. Day and Dr. Kenny but they Mrs. Rose was a member of Trinity church and in her younger days was one of its active workers. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ross, wife of Dr. R. K. Ross, and Mrs. Hill, wife of A. M. Hill, both of this fown. Joseph Stackhouse and Mrs. Charles R. Todd, of this city, and Mrs. Leslie L. Clark, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Toole had been married twenty-one years.

### Mrs. S. J. Hambro.

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Esther

cess in your orchard, you will want to peace and as survived by an appear and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their names are john, Morris, Harry, Louis, David and Ray and and six sons. Their subject the stirch star for the late Sons the star for th

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### LOCAL NEWS

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of such Irail and brittle material. The Combined Maileable Iron and Blue Polished Steel Range is the nearest approach to Absolute Perfection ever designed for Comfort, Economy and Satisfactory Domestic Service and wherever installed it will prove itself a continual object of Satisfaction. The price at which it is supplied is so modest that it is brought easily within the reach of every prudent family. GUARANTEE
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Six Girls an Boys the Vi

Perished While on Pond D Noon Ho

One Boat Leaked They Changed Other. Sinking lant Youth, Af ing Shore, Swar Had a Girl Near ty When Both S

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(Associated Pr

at Huntington Hills, abo below this city, in the zerne county. The Dead.

Maud Sutliffe, aged 17

Carolyn Koons, aged Iris Davenport, 16 ye Madeline Good, 17 year Robert Minnich, 16 y

Ray Doduon, 17 years Twelve students of the chool got two boats and started for a row when the two craft had of the body of water it young men in the part was being made to trans the leaky boat to the s The last one of the

party.

The girls were helple selves and the boys in the exception of Dodso

swimmers, struck out fo Gallant Boy Perish Minnich in the excit sumed, thought that all had succeeded in reachino sooner gained the bar the girls hanging to the boat. The boy dashed i swam swiftly to the wat two of the girls were cl the others having gone time. Seizing Miss Da again started for the sh tion was too much for t the two went down to were within a stone's t When the boat spran no excitement among t party, but as soon as t

hough every member in. The shrieks of ould be plainly heard am, but there was uld launch another escue of the imperil rible accident has cast ower, end of Luzerne amilies of all the vic Three of those who and the Misses As soon as it becaustudents had lost their persons soon surround water and grappling pa search for the bo

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WORCESTER CASHIER, WH \$600,000,

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