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EDITORIAL

Death of Good Queen Alexandra

The announcement of the death of the Queenmother Alexandra, on Friday last, cast a gloom over Great Britain, and the sorrow which prevailed in the minions. The hope of her recovery from the severe heart attack from which she suffered on Thursday proved delusive, despite the opinions of her doctors, efforts to prolong her life. In the death of the consort of King Edward VII., the world bids farewell to one whose career was one long devotion to duty, and who among the notable persons who graced the past half-century had perhaps the firmest hold on the affections of the people throughout the British Empire.

Combating Tuberculosis

The national campaign to eliminate all forms of tuberculosis in Canada has been launched under the auspices of the National Research of Canada, and scientific work now being done, there will be certain new policies and the general work will be co-related. Plans for the campaign have been carefully made after six months careful preparation. Data has been collected on all branches of tuberculosis inquiry, and last October a meeting was held in Ottawa by prominent men who are doing work in connection with men, animals and fowl. The council has been proonce. The research is of great importance to the country, and its value cannot be estimated in money. interest in every part of the Dominion.

Getting Somewhere

From time to time reports appear in the press showing the number of accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board and referring to the large sums of money awarded for compensation. 1924 and 1925. From January to October, inclusive, 1924, there were 49,635 accidents reported to the Compensation Board by all employers under compensame ten months of 1925, there were 49,743 accidents ing programme. reported, including 284 fatalities. The decrease in death cases is most encouraging and means much to the whole province. A comparison of compensation awarded is most illuminating. In the first ten hundred thousand dollars. This decrease in death value by one, that of grain and its products. cases and the decrease in accident costs is part of the general evidence that the more severe, more costly type of accident, is being slowly reduced in number and that the accident prevention movement is "getting somewhere."

The Financial Value of Tourists to Ontario It is conservatively estimated that an addition of \$40,000,000 has been spent in Ontario by tourists from outside the Province. This new found money goes into every possible channel, from food products to costly souvenirs. Switzerland, Florida and California are outstanding examples of how tourist traffic effects development. Ontario's revenue has been the result of an open door policy and advertising by railway companies, and district organizations. It can easily be imagined that a province-wide movement to sell Ontario to particularly our wealthy neighbors to the south of us will have the effect of increasing this amount annually. Through provincial organizations in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia remarkable results in the development of tourist traffic have been achieved. During the past year The Tourist Association of Ontario has thickly pepulated areas in the United States tend to wise foresight of the future. make Ontario the mecca for holiday seekers. Heretofore our natural possessions as an attraction for

Energetic Immigration Policy

Only an energetic immigration policy, carried out on scientific lines, will help to reduce taxation in this country, while at the same time aiding in the would be "practical." "This is by no solution of our railway problem. As was said at Winnipeg the other day, "At present our population is stretched like a thin line from the Atlantic to the. Pacific. One of our problems is to give depth as well But "practical" the age certainly is, as length to our area-of settlement." Canada has received some unenviable publicity from certain poli- savings, and the security of income in ticians which must have kept down the natural flow of immigration from Great Britain. But some enlightened Englishmen, who visited us to see for themselves our possibilities, have brought back bet- men find it more and more difficult to ter reports. There is, therefore, no reason why a tide of immigrants should not find their way here, once they are convinced that Canada offers them homes, education for their children, comfortable conditions dead line" it is aptly called for the day for using insulting words and beand a somewhat freer outlook on life than they en joyed in the country of their birth.

The Party Platforms in Elections

Parties exist only to carry out certain purposes in Government; at least that was the original intention when the Party System of Government was formulated. In some countries, indeed in most, determination that those purposes shall be is left more or less to the acknowledged leaders. Lord Salisbury, for example, on the one side, and Mr. Gladstone on the other, not only led a body of fol lowers in carrying through a policy, but each conceived the plan, or policy, to be executed. In the United States a party draws up a statement of its principles and purposes, and this statement, adopted by a convention representing the party, is termed its platform. In Canada, as seen in the recent Federal Elections, the platform of each party was very member that "the night cometh when largely that of the respective leader, and unfortunate ly these leaders were more or less vacilating in their adherence to their own platform, or policy, as they traversed the broad Dominion. Territorially they adapted themselves too largely to the conditions prevailing where they were addressing the electors. Each slimest child in the family; but at party should have a definite policy and the leader The change had been effected by workcourage enough to announce it and adhere to it. ing on his father's farm, indulging in Old Land is shared throughout the overseas Do- Let purpose or courage be lacking and the country suffers. If a party or its leaders have no serious and So robust and large was his body honest convictions upon public questions, the only the coal-heavers of London paused in object in the election is, manifestly, to get the offices their work to stare at him as he passher great age, no doubt, contributing to defeat the of Government. That is not a sufficient reason for the existence of a party. In politics, as in other relations of life, candor and honesty deserve respect; evasion and prevarication deserve contempt.

What Makes a Town?

Here is a short editorial clipped from an exchange which all of us in Acton might well read, and having Webster's bust in Power's studio in read, ponder over and act upon: "What makes a Rome, he exclaimed, "Oh, a deelgn for town anyway? Is it the wealth evidenced by the homes and splendid store buildings? These may atwhile it will not increase so much the amount of test the stability and the thrift of certain people, but webster's early life contradicted the they offer no great inducement to commercial and popular notion that man is the creamoral progress. Is it the spirit of good order and law observance? That is a factor only. The sleepiest old hamlets that dot the country may have this spirit in rank abundance. Is it the schools and the churches? May their number increase, but they cation was continued from his early don't make a town-they only culture it. Is it the childhood to his thirtieth year. Every geographical location of the country surrounding, stacles which he met with a lion heart, vided with a sum of \$30,000 and work will begin at the shipping facilities, the natural advantages? None and with a lion's courage overthrew. of these are essential. Well, what is it that makes a There were a copy of Watt's Hymns, a town, anyway? Just one thing—the unity of the cheap pamphlet copy of Pope's Es-As a consequence results will be followed with great people, the existence of a common bond which causes he first learned to read, together with business and social enemies to put aside all differences when it comes to boosting the town. No town could recite the whole of the Essay ever made real progress in the way of substantial on Man. success without the get-together spirit unanimously 1797, but was desperately poor. adopted. It has rejuvenated old hulks of towns that were yawning their way into endless sleep. It has and thanked him politely. 'But,' he infused new life blood into the heart of commercial added, "my boots need other doctor-It is interesting to compare the first ten months of life and made thriving cities out of paralytic villages. but even peas and gravel-stones." Natural advantages count for much and prosperity cannot be built upon shifting sands, but any town with half a chance can be made to expand and thrive sation in Ontario, including 322 death cases. In the when its citizens join with one accord in the boost-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Revenue derived from tourist traffic to the Domonths of 1924 the Board awarded \$5,282,908.29 and minion exceeded the value of pulp and paper ex- the father, who had not come from for the same time in 1925 the awards totalled \$4,- ported from Canada to other countries, and in twenty- his study. Care had been taken that 592,236.85, or a decrease of approximately seven five leading products exported, was only exceeded in so he was all ready, and at the sum-

> The consumption of beer in Great Britain for rigd in his hand a small wooden box. panied the last fiscal year was half a barrel for every man, woman and child in the country. In addition to cover rolled off, but she gave a sigh of by the West London Central Sports this, there was an average consumption of over three gallons of wine per person. Is it any wonder there is so much want in the land?

"Economy with Efficiency, Progress with Order," are the new Mayor's watchwords for the ensuing municipal year; and very good watchwards they are, too. Most people will say that they have heard them before, but they cannot be heard-or, better still, practised-too often.-Acton (England) Express.

Sir Thomas White, formerly finance minister of Canada, who, addressing the dominion wide conference of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, in Winnipeg last week, stressed the need for national goodwill, and voiced confidence in Canada's ability to solve her present economic problems.

A newspaper editor from New South Wales, who been formed and at the First Annual Meeting to be travelled through Canada from east to west durheld in Toronto on November 27, definite action will ing thhe past summer months, says: "Canada is notbe taken to advertise the holidaying possibilities of a country, but a continent, boundless in rich re- showed him specimens of the ore, and the Province of Ontario. Our natural heritage of sources, and richer still in the indefatigable energy backed up his statements with the scenic beauty, a climate tempered by the Great Lakes, of a people whose most conspicuous social characterfishing and hunting in close proximity to the most istic is their devotion to education and research in

Some peceple in small towns complain that the tourists have been taken little advantage of, whereas big cities draw all the business from rural comby judicious selling they can be made a source of munities. This is a mistaken idea. All over the revenue second to none. Experience has shown that country there are shining examples to prove that the tourist of to-day is the settler of to-morrow, and manufacturers, publishers, writers, merchants, mill with unbounded possibilities for the development of operators and numerous other productive enterprises variety, and most of them understand silver tags to their dorsal fins, for our natural resources, it can easily be imagined that are established, thrive and distribute their products the meaning implied without any excapital will find its way to Ontario by this first hand more economically from a small town than from a tion in accepting an apology in a way marked and liberated off Burns Point, knowledge by the tourist. In every way an economi- populous centre. Many successful businesses to-day cal province-wide movement for the development of are manifest in small towns and in rural districts. tions and reservations, till their for killed in the Moisie River, Quebec, in tourist traffic to our Province should be encouraged, The small town which will analyze its possibilities one of the greatest channels through which all and then go after the business can build itself up comfortable affair that stings and about 800 miles, but if it followed the along sound industrial and commercial lines.

THE YOUNG MAN'S ONLY CHANCE

If one were to choose a single word Doings in Acton, England, the First by which to characterise the present me, that word almost inevitably neans the same as saying that the watchword of the day is materialism. The really practical is selden wholly materialistic. It includes much that is spiritual, sentimental and idealistic. and among practical subjects there are none more vital than work and wages,

Those are essentially questions for young men, for modern methods of industry and modern tendencies are making this a young man's age. Old secure or hold profitable positions. Even those who know that this is so were startled when one of the great steel companies recently established

employment of new men. Argument is of little avail in matters of this sort; protests are of no use. It to the old men who have to fear the triuted to the musical part of the sor burden, but young men must meet the vice in the Ealing Palladium on Sunemergency, and meet it while they are day evening. young-by thrift. The probable period of their working life is shortened; therefore they must make it yield aside more for old age.

lands probable that few young men

save in order to make the future sesure. A new York insurant's actuary has lately made an interesting study of this matter, and concludes that at least me-sixth of the income should be set aside for insurance, if a married man with children is to make the future of himself secure in any contingency. But what we desire to emphasize is not so much the need of saving specific amount or of investing it in specific way, as the necessity of establishing the habit of thrift in early life. Young men should adopt as a motto to work while it is day, and re-

DANIEL WEBSTER'S CHILDHOOD

no man can work,"

outdoor sports, and living a frugal and

Sydney Smith likened him to "steam-engine in trousers," adding he is "a living lie, because no man on earth could be as great as he looked." Carlyle called him "a parliamentary the original contract price if the baths world of meaning in his big brown" Hercules," whom "one would incline at sight to back against the world." Perhaps the greatest physical comaliment he ever received was that paid to his mountain of a head. When

Thorwaldsen, the Danish sculptor, saw Jupiter, I see!" With difficulty he was made to believe that it was the head of an Ameri-

ture of circumstances. He, on the contrary, made circumstances his creatures. One of his friends, writing of him after his death; said: ."His school time was much interrupted, and from his own lips I learnstep in advance was contested by oban occasional almanac. He used to say that at the age of fourteen he

"He entered Dartmouth College in friend sent a recipe while at college ing, for they not only admit water,

WHAT HE HAD LOST

absent-minded to a degree which keeps his family on the alert, recently celebrated his silver wedding. Many guests

of the daughters was sent to summons Christian mystic and poet, which takes mons of the daughter he came to the

When they reached the room the Doomed?" Mr. Harry Wyatt was the daughter noticed that her father car- soloist, and Miss E. O'Dell accomand as he shook hands with the nearrellef when she saw that the box was apparently empty.

The naturalist, however, uttered cry of dismay, and instantly Went down on his hands and kness in an attempt to gather up something. "Have you spilled anything, father?"

"Spilled anything!" he echoed, in wident indignation at her calm tone. "I have lost fifty fleas that I have just eceived from Egypt!" -The effect of this intelligence on the family was nothing in comparison to

the effect the catastrophe had upon the company before the evening was over; and the only thing that the naturalist said to his friends in answer to their congratulations upon his happy married life, so his daughters delared after all was over, was to ask that if they carried away any of his Egyptian fleas they would return the

GOT BEYOND THAT

One of the principle stockholders in on its merits to a capitalist and prosnective investor. He described the vein written opinions of experts. "Well," admitted the capitalist,

ment. As my old Uncle Hiram would that of the various committees of the Town Council have maintained a care-"Pints!" exclaimed the stockholder, ful watch over their out-soings, for carried away perhaps by his over- which they deserve credit. anxiety. "Why, sir, we're in quarts

THE HEDGEHOG VARIETY

NEWS FROM THE HOMELAND

Week of Thie Month On Bunday the proncher at Actor Baptist Church will be Dr. Underwood, one of the Baptist scholars of the day. Mr. W. P. Underwood, vice-presi dent of the Acton Brotherhood, presided over a large audience in All Saints' Parish Hall, Bouth Acton, on

Bt. Peter's, Acton Green, collected £10, 8s. and 9d. at the services on Sunday, October 25, In aid of the Uni-Inquiries are bolng made into the alleged obstruction of Acton footpaths by temporary erections in front of the at lunch; groen-grocers' shops,

Pleaner Chilherstome, married, Petersfield-road, Acton, was fined 7s. havlour at Berrymead-gardens, Acton, on Saturday.

The Acton Male Volco Chelr con-Mrs. B. Armitago has been thanked by the Acton Town Council for her

services in making a wall curtain, desk greater result, must save more and lay and altar table covers, and providing flowers each week for the Acton Cemnive considered how much they should A cheque for £300 has been drawn

the cost of the municipal elections. Green, the annual solemn requiem for to toy with the latch. Then, with the souls of those who gave their lives firm-set lips and hands clasped tightly n the war will be said. It is estimated that, in addition to the veranda. any grants, £99 wil be required for

Acton during 1926-7. The finance committee of the Acton toward the beach, he closed it sharply, Hospital Council report that a legacy and once more made his way back of £200 for general purposes has been to the veranda. received from the executors of Miss L.

Public health last week.

£10,478 from the Newcastle Savings playmates. Bank; £10,000 from the Blackburn Sayings Bank and £25,000 from the and his mother met him with uplifted Hull Savings Bank, all at 5 per cent. held week by week through the sum-City Mission, under the direction of chat eyes and silent tongue constituted the new missioner, Mr. H. Atack.

Mrs. Cartmel-Robinson, St. Michael went onand All Angels' Vicarage, Bodford Now I want to tell you, Redney Park, asks us to appeal to the public that I was watching you the whole not to purchase popples on Armistice time. I saw you go to the gate twice Day unless they have Earl Haig's and come back, and then go through

extension building is set back where eyes, said: necessary to conform with the building "You were watching On Saturday evening the annual

gational Church Institute took place in the lounge, and was accompanied gate and come back again??" he con by supper, at which over 50 members tinued. and friends were present. Comprehensive arrangements for the sale of "Flanders Poppies" in Acton next Wednesday (Armistice Day) have

ers, and the town will then be well help a fellow?" covered with sollers. walking along the road on Friday for right, and only needing the quiet evening when she was bitten on the tap of the mother's finger upon the

which was inside a motor car standing -J. Macdonald Oxley. A brave display is made on the end wall of the reading room at the Acton Public Library by the mounted through the agency of the Mayor, by Blechertown, Massachusetts, a hun-Bedford Park.

Mr. Stanley Mence, only son of Ald. gaged at plowing a new field. "Swear!" and Mrs. Mence, leaves for the British said the man. "I guess you'd swear!" Guiana on the 14th inst., to take up Mr. Forward took the plow and hurthe position of assistant engineeer ried after it, indignantly denying the under the British Guiana Government charge. I Then, as the field became Lady Brittain paid a visit to the Actor did see the like!" When he had gone

Hospital yesterday week to see Mr. A. once round the field he stopped, all out Dawson, the policeman who had been of breath, and said: critically injured while on duty in The Mr. Dawson, who expressed necessary to swear." great pleasure at the visit, was able to "No," drawled the other man, "bu say a few words to his sympathetic you've told more'n fifty lies. You said

A number of Acton friends of Ald. W. H. Champness visited the New Oxford Theatre on Wednesday evening in last week, on the occasion of the first night of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather's new musical "show," "Carry

house was made ready for the recep- Vicerage last week, to consider what own way." steps should be taken to commemorate place during 1927.

The Mayor of Acton presided at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Acton Brotherhood, when an address was delivered by Mr. G. Britton, who took for his subject, "Is England

Mr. F. Markham, Acton Baths at-Association and by the Acton Baths Committee for his conduct on the occasion of the recent fatality, and his watch, which was ruined on that oc casion, is to be replaced.

Ald, Snelling, a sideman of St. Alban's, Acton Green, has been appointed by the parish council, for the third time in succession, to present the parochial self-denial offerings for the Diocesan Church Fund at the special service to be held by the Bishop of London in St. Paut's Cathedral. The patronal festival of All Saints' South Acton, was held on Sunday, and those who have known the church during the past few years agree that its observance was the best for a long time. 'Over 300 made their communion, and the church was crowded at the

sung eucharist in a way that is only expected at Easter. At the last meeting of the Committee of the Acton Chamber of Commerce the question of reducing the congestion of traffic in High-street was considered, and it was decided to ask the Town Council to provide illuminlated signs near the Fire Station, the promising gold-mine was expiating Mount, Winchester-street, East Actonlane, and Old Oak Common-lane. In view of anticipated fresh Habilities next year, it is fortunate that Acton has closed the first half of its current fiscal year in exceptionally favorable circumstances. Expenditures have been kept more than well within looks as if it might be a good invest- the estimates, a fact which suggests

FISH TRAVEL LONG DISTANCE

The Department of Marine and Fish-| Bome one has designated a certain erles has marked a considerable numto make the giver as uncomfortable as Port Maitland, Yarmouth County, Nova giveness instead of falling like balm the early part of July. If this fish on some sore heart, is a prickly, un- took the most direct route it travelled wounds. Do not debate the divinity of larger indentations of the shoreline

TAPPING ON THE PANE

It is not only when the issue depends upon strength of arm or accuracy of ting even" which are at once just and alm that the help of another may mean ungenerous, and although we may all the difference between vistory and There are apiritual conflicts unneon by human over la which, if t can only be afforded at the rights me- deed, it is a well-accepted fact that ment, the support of an understanding scales in favor of right

An Illustration of this occurred very redently at an American seaside resupled by a mother with her only non. a particularly bright, sturdy youngater, who claimed credit for seven years. On a certain day she add to her tony

"Now, Rodney, I don't want you to go down to the bonch this afternoon, but just to play about the lawn until I come out, and then we will go for

Rodney made no protest, although his face fell, and after his mother had rotired to her room he went out on the lawn to amuse himself. It was a very hot afternoon; he had no companions, and the time soon began to hang heavy on his hands. 'Now and then some of his playmates would pass on their way to the beach

"Come along, Rodney! We're going to wade!" But he shook his head. He could see the glistening ocean from the veranda, and It never seemed in favor of the Town Clerk to defray more attractive nor the cottage more utterly dull. Presently he walked On Sunday, at St. Peter's, Acton slowly down to the gate and began behind him, he as slowly returned t

Again, yielding to temptation, he maternity and child welfare work in went to the gate. This time he opened t a little, but instead of passing out How hot and lonely and stupid it

Smells caused by the manufacture of other children were having on the artificial shellac in Stirling and Col- |cool, moist sand at the edge of the ville-roads, Acton, were the subject frothing wavelets! He bore it as long of complaints to the Acton Board of as he could, and then, running swiftly down the gravel path, he opened the

Since the second Sunday in April . "Ah, Rodney, Rodney," she said, "you weekly open-air meetings have been have disobeyed me! You have been at the beach in spite of what I told you." Rodney's flaming cheeks and down-

Rodney suddenly found his tengue,

general meeting of the Acton Congre- ing what was in the little mind. "And you saw me go down to th

"I did." was the response, still mor "Then, mother," he asked, bravely although his little lips trembled, "why been made by the Mayor and her help- didn't you tap on the window and

Oh, the infinite, inexpressible pathos Margaret Hyde, aged 10 years, was of it! The baby conscience struggling face by a black and white lurcher dog, window-pane to nerve it for victory'

KINDRED VICES

Miss E. R. Topping, of the Avenue, dred years ago, once reproved a work-

WIFELY CONCESSION The Rev. J. Cartmel-Robinson, vicar given by James Russell Lowell to of St. Michael's, Bedford Park, held a young woman about to be married:

were invited for the occasion, and the little "round table" conference in the "Always give your husband—your

AN EXACT EQUIVALENT smile at the return thrust, we can hardly avoid a twinge of disapproval over the bad manners involved. Inno man can go out of his way to sock and sympathizing splift turns the witty revenge without lowering bis

The 'New York Tribune gives this case in point, touching Whistler, the PHONE 88 nort. One of the cottages which stood artist. He was extravagantly fond of some distance from the beach was or, a French poodle, and once, when the dog had some trouble with Its throat, nent for Sir Morel Mackenzie, the great apacialist.

Mackenzie was not pleased, but prescribed for the dog, and took a partial revenge by charging a big fee. .The next day he sent for Whistler in great haste, and the artist, feeling that he had been summoned on some matter connected with the poodle, dropped his' work and hastened to Mackenzie's house.

"How do you do, Mr. Whistier?" said the surgeon gravely. "I wanted to see you about painting my front door."



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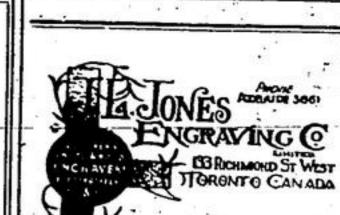
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