

Bangor Does Honor to King Edward VII.

Writing in the London News in a recent issue Mr. A. B. Haines gives the following description of the electrical display made by the vessels of the British Squadron which escorted the King and Queen to Bangor, Ireland:

Bangor lies right in front of us forming a half circle of flame; for the little Irish town is all aglow with life and light to-night. This has been a most glorious day in its history for Edward the Peacemaker and Alexandra, his Queen, have been its guests and nothing that the inhabitants of Bangor can do is too much trouble to show their loyalty to the throne. I lean over the bows of the great warship Jupiter and gaze upon the town, watching the lights flare up here and there and everywhere on the shore, and as I look I listen and to my ears, wafted on the soft summer breeze, come the strains of musical instruments.

On shore all is jollity, gaiety and merriment. The dance music condescends upon the bright eyes of fair women swinging to and fro on the arms of stalwart men, for they are a breed of stalwarts, these Bangor folk.

A manly, fearless breed, with a touch of the sailor's look and a taste of the sea in their big blue eyes. The men for they have the touch of the sea in their very hair and a taste of the sides in their big blue eyes. It is the music from the shore that makes one think of these things. One catches it in every gust of air that blows, and feels how good a thing it is to be a landman, between the shore and the great warship on whose decks I stand there is little else but darkness.

Above us the clouds lower heavily, black with a promise of rain. Midway between the stately beach and the warship lies the great yacht where our King and Queen are resting after the labors of the day. The yacht is too big to be called a thing of beauty as you see it, yet she seems perfect in her parts as she lies there half-shrouded in shadow. I turn my eyes to right and left of me and see the great bulwarks of the sea, the mighty warships of Britain, swinging lazily at anchor. Well may the King rest easily upon his yacht, for there on shore thousands are straining who would face death readily to shield him from harm; whilst out here those dark shapes that lie so still upon the waters speak for power and protection. An officer standing in my elbow catches my eye until I can just make out the form of ship after ship, a terrible array of splendid force.

The clouds above us deepen into impenetrable blackness, and the waters of the bay, unit by moon or star, look dark, forbidding and uncanny. Then all at once the scene is changed. The Admiral's ship leaps into flame, a thousand lights come into being in a blaze of splendor; electric lights touch the vessel and make her a gorgeous thing. Clear as crystal the Admiral's ship shines out from the water-line to the main deck, a full hundred and sixty feet. Like stars in a southern sky the lamps glare and glisten blue-white against the blackness of the night. In a sudden blaze of splendor, the Admiral's flag is lit in living flame. It is superb, out here, with no light nor sound to mar its beauty; it is great. I feel a wave of awe for the landmen creeping over me. They can only see this masterpiece from amidst their own garish surroundings, but to me it is given to look upon the superb warship blazing as when resting in the lap of the dark ocean, God Almighty's masterpiece.

A moment later, and the Rear-Admiral's ship leaps suddenly and silently out of the blackness. From stem to stern the noble vessel glows as though countless stars had fallen upon her from above. Her main truck sparkles like a diamond centre in the sun. Then far and wide the gorgeous beacons fly. Her spars are lit with flame, her decks shine like molten brass. The light of the searchlights is shrouded against the forbidden blackness of the night. Beyond him, as plainly as though carved out of marble, flashed with fire, every rope, every bit of brasswork is patent to the eye. It is a picture glorified. In the daytime that silent monster; now she lives, a thing to awe a poet's soul.

GRANTON MAN SPEAKS OUT

To Let the Public Know Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him

John Fletcher had Lumbago and Kidney Disease and Could Get no Relief Till He Tried the Great Kidney Remedy.

Granton, Ont., Aug. 31.-(Special)-"I am glad to let the public know that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Lumbago, and I am now perfectly sound." These are the words of John Fletcher, a well-known resident of this village, and similar tributes to the great Canadian Kidney Remedy can be heard on every side.

"I had been troubled for a year with Lumbago and Kidney troubles," Mr. Fletcher continued, when asked for particulars. "My urine was of a very bad color and I could get nothing to help me. I consulted the best doctors in Granton and St. Mary's, but got no relief. Finally I bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and commenced taking them. They helped me almost from the first, and I was completely cured." It is of this kind that have given Dodd's Kidney Pills their popularity. You can't find a neighborhood in Canada where Dodd's Kidney Pills are not known by their name. If the disease is of the kidneys or from the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure it.

Two Kinds. (N. Y. Herald.) Though some attempt to run the mill with water that is past, Another party flourishes. As hopeless as the last. For frequently have we observed That there are ever some Who always want to run the mill With water yet to come.

COLDS, HEADACHE, CATARRH

Relieved in 10 Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was relieved in ten minutes and my head aches no more. It is a wonderful remedy, and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure helps the overworked heart."

Treatment for New Pens. I wonder how carefully on earth you writes with your pen knows how to make it take up the ink at the first dip? The polish or varnish on the new pen prevents the ink from adhering. Now, if you will hold the new pen in the flame of a match for a little while and melt the varnish off, it will write quite as well as an old pen and the ink will not go off. Try it. It is a very old trick.

BOTTLE CURES SPAVIN.

Stittville, Ont., June 28, 1903. Dr. B. E. Eosburg Falls, Va. Will you please send me a copy of your "Treatment on the Horse and his Diseases." I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success. I can make three years ago with a Spavin, and I only used half a bottle and it cured it completely and she has never been lame since, so now I have great faith in your Spavin Cure. Very truly yours, James E. Nell.

It Was Mean of Him.

Chicago Post. The printer's boy was devoted to the minister's daughter, and she finally prevailed upon him to go to church. Whether her father knew of their coming is not definitely settled, but there is evidence that he did. For he gave out very loud words, "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil." The printer's boy has been a little afraid of churches ever since.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs.-For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy to say my arm is completely restored. Giamis, Ont. R. W. Harrison.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH CURE... Is sent direct to the diseased part by the Improved Blow. Heals the ulcer, clears the air passages, soothes the throat and permanently cures chronic and Hay Feverish Coughs. All Genuine. Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

WASH DAY WORST.

Laborers May be Lightened if System is Used.

Washing day is justly dreaded in the heat of summer, when all work is a double burden to the flesh. Anything that lightens the work is therefore especially welcome, but though the tools of to-day are superior to those of our grandmothers, modern invention has done comparatively little to lighten the labor of the laundry; in spite of the cost of washing machines and the representations of their agents, a perforated zinc rubbing board is still the most useful tool that a good laundress can command.

One of the most important parts of washing is the sorting of the clothes. There are many stains which like those of perspiration, disappear magic-like in cold water, but salt and coffee, which must be treated with boiling water, but are permanently set by lukewarm water. It is the practice of the family to sort all the clothes in cold water, though the washing has begun a great many stains will be permanently set; but if the various kinds of stains are carefully sorted out and properly treated, the rubbing will be saved. A housekeeper whose clothes always look as white as the driven snow, says that it is best to soak coarse clothes in cold water, but to use 50 cents of soda for the white so treated. The same housekeeper says that as soon as she has removed the stains from her clothes she puts them in cold water in the boiler, and brings that to the boiling point, and rubs for the first time. The boiling starts the dirt, and the rubbing is much easier than it would otherwise be. After rubbing the clothes are transferred at once to the first rinsing water, then to the second, and when they are thoroughly rinsed, they are put, a few at a time, into the bluing water, provided they have not been blued in several weeks. If they have, they are wrung out with the wringer and put out to dry. All white clothes should be dried outdoors in the strongest cold and the heat of the summer's sun bleach them.

Brown soaps usually contain resin and soda, and are good for washing white clothes, but they are not to be used for colored clothes or flannels, as soda bleaches the one and the resin is injurious to the other. Use a good white soap for the purpose. All colored clothes should be washed as quickly as possible in the shade. Starched clothes are dried in the same house in laundries, in order to keep them stiff. If they are yellow, they are bleached in the sun, and afterward starched and hung in the house to dry. Colored dresses which are trimmed or combined with white should be rinsed in water in which salt has been dissolved in about the proportion of a tablespoonful of salt to a gallon of water.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. The Editorial Page. Burlington, Ia., Hawkeye. A Newspaper without an editorial page is like a man without a mind. There are some newspaper readers who care only for the information which they can glean from the telegraph and local columns. But as a rule the man who carefully reads the news departments turns to the editorial page for a review of what he has been reading. He may not always find his own ideas among those in the editorial columns, but he is given interest by gleaming other people's ideas, and if they are not in accordance with his own he has the satisfaction of combating them in his own mind. It is usually the case, however, that the editorial page is a source of suggestion and information to the student of politics and world affairs, and those who read it regularly are among the best posted persons.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. In the Game, a Long Way Off. Philadelphia Telegraph. A party of boys were playing on one of the streets the other day, when an old gentleman coming along inquired of them what they called their game. "Why," the wheels of a mobile Joe, he's the wheel; Bill's the car, Ben's the brake, Harry's the lamp," etc. Leaving the boys to their fun the old gentleman walked down the street half a block and found another boy alone, watching the others playing. Said the old gentleman to the boy: "Sonny, why don't you go up and play automobile with those fellows?" "Why," said the boy, "I am playing with them." "You are?" said the old gentleman, astonished. "Well, will you please tell me what part of the automobile you are?" "Oh, I'm the shell."

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc. LET THE BABY CRY. A Little Good for the Child, and So are Two Baths a Day. The first of the talks to mothers on the care of their babies, which are given under the direction of the City's Health Department, was delivered Wednesday evening by Dr. Henry Golden. Mothers filled the room. The speaker offered a number of valuable suggestions as to the proper treatment of the little ones during the hot weather. "Bathing twice a day," said Dr. Golden, "is an indispensable part of the baby's hygienic treatment. Water strengthens the babies, eases off disease. It is the best tonic in the world." The child should be bathed in a warm room, and the head and face should always be wet first. In case of prickly heat vinegar and water should be used, while the baby's flannels should be changed frequently.

In clothing the baby there are three essential rules to be observed: The chest should be amply protected, the garments should never be too tight, and they should conform to the weight to the weather conditions. Pins should be at all times avoided. Long clothes should be discarded as early as possible, and all clothes should be succeeded from the shoulders. In summer the thinnest flannels should be worn. The majority of babies are overdressed, and kept in overheated rooms. The mother should especially in hot weather avoid undue fatigue, eat simple food, and indulge in no alcoholic drinks. Equally important is it that the child should have rest and quiet, and not be made to laugh too much or be excited or scared by its sometimes overfond parents. Final words of advice are: "Never rock the cradle," and "don't indulge the child when it cries. A little healthy crying will hurt no baby." Philadelphia Record.

Will Light on Glasses. Nearly all the safety matches which are safe against friction on sandpaper, stone, wood or brick, ignite readily from a quick rub on glass.



The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

"Command of the Sea." (New York Herald)

The British manoeuvres now under way in eastern Atlantic waters are based upon a strategic idea of great importance. Compared with the most advanced operations of the Maine coast, these British manoeuvres are exercising on the major operations, in addition to the Maine coast, these British manoeuvres consist of 11 battleships, 61 of the first and 37 of the latter, together with 19 other sea-going auxiliaries, are engaged in manoeuvres off the Irish coast. More than two hundred fighting ships are being employed in these experiments. Among them are 40 armored vessels, 10 of the first-class, and 30 of the second-class. This array has, it must be remembered, made no drain upon the fleets Great Britain normally maintains on her various foreign stations.

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The Term Commences

ON SEPT. 1st At this residential school for boys and young men. Manual training in addition to High School studies. Campus and Gymnasium. Send for calendar of

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE Woodstock, Ont.

Western University and College

Arts and Medicine The Arts Department offers honor courses in Classics, Moderns, History and English. For information, calendars, etc., address N. C. JAMES, M.A., Ph. D., Provost.

DEMILL 20th YEAR Begins Sept. 8th, 1903 LADIES' and Conservatory of COLLEGE Music and Art

A staff largely of Specialists. A thorough training in voice, piano, and singing. The only college in Canada that rejects day pupils to give special superior instruction to those boarding. Noted educationists commend most highly Demill Ladies' College as a safe Christian home for girls. Parents, make a note of these facts. Terms reasonable. Send for calendar to Rev. A. B. Demill, President, St. Catharines, Ont. (Attention this paper.)

An Awful Jolt.

Chicago News. "Is your face for rent?" asked Miss Bluff. "Well, I am—fall to comprehend you, young quizz," rejoined young Softer. "Why—aw—do you ask?" "Because," replied Miss B., "it has such a vacant look."

Every house needs a New Century Washer.

It is the best, you cannot afford to deprive your wife of valuable aid. It has built up bearings and strong spiral springs—thoroughly cleanses a tub-full of clothes in five minutes. Have your dealer show it to you or write us for booklet. THE DOWNSWELL MFG. CO., LTD., HAMILTON, ONT.

Explaining a Mystery. (Cleveland Plain Dealer) Bings—Yes, a singular thing happened to me on my wedding day. I accidentally swallowed a silver dime. Bangs—Well, I've always wondered what your wife could have seen in you.

Catarrh for twenty years and cured in a few days.—Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hacking, drooping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured." 50 cents.

Metropolitans. New York Journal. City Man—What makes rent so high here? Villager—This is an incorporated town. City Man—Things don't look very metropolitan. Villager—No; but the taxes are.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 3¢

Old-Style Breakfast Food. (Detroit Free Press) "What kind of breakfast food do you prefer?" asked the landlady of the new boarder. "Flannel cakes and pure maple syrup, buttered toast, ham and eggs and coffee," replied the young man, who had his appetite with him.

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS E. B. EDDY'S NEW INDURATED FIBRE WARE TUBS, PAILS, ETC INSIST ON GETTING EDDY'S

Death of Saul and Jonathan

Commentary.—(I. 24.) From through the ambush the kings, we have frequent supplement of the books of the pure with this kind of mark of the Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah.

II. The death of Saul. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah.

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IV. The burial of Saul. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah. The Pharaohs (I. 24) that the battle was the plain of Esdrah.

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