Bangor Does Honor to King Edward VII.

WANANANANANI

recent issue Mr. A. G. Hales gives | the waters. All was darkness perthe following description of the elec- | sonified. Above no star glimmered; trical display made by the vessels below no flash was on the waters; of the British squadron which es darkness claimed her own, until, corted the King and Queen to Ban- | without warning of bugle, or beat gor, Ireland:

Bangor lies right in front of us, the little Irish town is all aglow with life and light to-night. This has been a red-letter day in its history, for Edward the Peacemaker and Alexandra, his Queen, have been its guests, and nothing that the inhabltants 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, there and everywhere on the shore, and an I look I listen, and to my ears, wafted on the soft summer breezes, come the strains of Russia Sequesters Church Property bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills

musical instruments. On shore all is jollity, galety and merriment. The dance music conlures up the bright eyes of fair women swinging to and fro on the arms

A manly, fearless breed, with else but darkness.

too big to be called a thing of beauty with the official system of Russifi as yac ats go, yet she seems per est in | cation .- The Tablet. her parts as she lies there halfshrouded in shadow. I turn my eyes to right and left of me and see the great bulldogs of the seas, the mighty warships of Britain, swinging lazily at anchor. Well may the King rest easily upon his yacht, for there on shore thousands are standing 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 at my elbow guides my eye until I can just make out the form of ship after ship, a terrible array of splen-

The clou's above us deepen into imponetrable blackness, and the waters of the bay, unlit by moon or star, look dark, forbidding and uncanny. Then all at once the scene 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 myriad lamps shine out from the water-line to the main truck, a full hundred and sixty feet. Like stars in a southern sky the lamps gleam and glisten blue-white against the blackness. Then, in a sudden blaze of splendor, the Admiral's flag is limned 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 pity for the landsmen 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 handiwork of man whilst resting in the lap of the dark ocean, God Almighty's masterpiece.

Admiral's ship leaps suddenly and glows as though countless stars; had fallen upon her from above. Her main truck sparkles like a Brow his unkempt hair. The daisies diamond centred in the sun.

Then far and wide the gorgeous Her spars are lit beacons fly. with flame, her decks shine like molten brass, every man on her is silhoutted against the forbidden blackness of the night. Beyond him, as plainly as though carved out of marble, flushed with fire, every rope, every bit of brasswork is patent to the eye. It is a picture glorified. In the daytime that ship had been ugly, a cold, grey, silent monster; now she lives, a

thing to .ouen a poet's soul. To right and left the speedy sigwals flew, until in the twinkling of an eye the darkness failed and the world of waters sparkled with light. Far as the astounded eye could reach great warships blazed a mass of unspeakable brilliancyand yet over all the black clouds hovered ominously, dropping lower and lower like a mantle that would envelop them all; and the waters scarcely less black, seemed to rise to meet the blackness overhead, whilst the great blazing, brilliant fleet lay in between-a thing of wonder and of power, the sign

manual of Britain's greatness. I looked along the line and saw nothing but gorgeousness, whilst on the very deck I trod nothing seemed so commonplace as flaring light. We looked towards the town and saw nothing now but dull, twinkling gaslight, the glory of the fleet had killed the town. Perhaps, they, looking at us, saw glories on the sea, but we saw nothing but a shadow on the land. Then once again the scene was changed. The dark waters of the bay were lit with lights of every hue, for from every pier and cape and headland the "Hurrah" boats That he wore. He slunk away into were coming to pay their tribute to

the fleet. Well were they called "Hurrahs," for every man and woman on the they came nearer. Yet such was the A spark of God's eternal light. discipline of the fleet that none of those boats of pleasure could get near enough to take a message to

Writing in the London News on a 1 more grim and grey on the lap of of drum, or call of fife, the Royal forming a half circle of flame; for | brilliant thing amidst the darkness. | sound. We saw the men upon her decks made her way, a thing of beauty be heard on every side where all else was dark and dismal. Then in wake, four cruisers with Lumbago and Kidney troubles," sprang to life and followed her; Mr. Fletcher continued, when asked and so the sea swallowed them, Ed- for particulars. "My urine was of in splendor, their guards wrapped in nothing to help me. I consulted the

A gigantic act of sequestration of ecclesiastical property has just been perpetrated in Russia at the expense of the Armenian Church. An imperial of stalwart men, for they are a decree places its entire capital and breed of stalwarts, those Bangor property, with a small exception in favor of the churches of St. Petersburg and Moscow, at the absolute disposal of the Russian Crown. Protouch of the shore and a taste of perty to the amount of from twentythe sea in their looks and manners; eight to thirty million roubles is taken and the women are better than the out of the hands of its ecclesiastical men, for they have the touch of the owners and vested in the Imperial sea in their wavy hair and a taste | Ministry, ostensibly in trust for the of the skies in their big blue eyes. Objects for which it was originally Though some attempt to run the mill It is the music from the shore that intended. The glebe land and real makes one think of these things. One estate is to be administered by the catches it in every gust of air that | Minister of State Domains, the capiblows, and feels how good a thing it ! tal by the Minister of the Interior. is to be a landsman. Between the and the land and money set apart shore and the great warship on for the use of the schools by the whose decks I stand there is little Minister of Education. The pretext alleged for this wholesale appropria-Above us the clouds lower heavily, | tion is the desire to prevent the use black with a promise of rain. Midway of the church funds for the support between the shingly beach and the of the Armenian national cause, towarship lies the great yacht where gether with the refusal by the Arour King and Quoen are resting after menian authorities of funds for the labors of the day. The yacht is schools reorganized in conformity

> An Arithematician. "Amlable man, that 'ere, Sammy,

said Mr. Weller, smoking violently. "Seems so," observed Sam. "Good hand at accounts," said Mr. Weller.

"Is he?" said Sam. "Borrows eightpence on Monday, and comes on Tuesday for a shillin' to make it up half a crown, calls again on Vensday for another half crown to make it five shillin's overworked heart. and goes on, doubling, till he gets it up to a five pound note in no time, like them sums in the 'rithmetic book 'bout the nails in the horse's shoes, Sammy."-Pickwick.

PAINKILLER is the best, the safest and the the first dip? The polish or var- sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diaris unequalled. Avoid substitutes. There is but one "Painkiller"-Perry Davis'.

A Little Previous. (Chicago Post.)

"Well," said the doctor, "how do trick. you feel to-day?" "Oh, doctor," replied the patient wearily, "I am suffering the torments of the damned." "What! Already?" inquired the doctor, pleasantly.

The Reprobate. He was wholly bad-the world had called Him such, and long ago had left him Evil ways. But yestere'en I saw him with a Spavin. and I only used half

sun fell A moment later, and the Rear- Soft athwart his uncouth form. His so now I have great faith in your to place her name on his list. There Carried in his hand, his sin-stained face bared To the breeze which lightly lifted from his

> The wayside kissed his heavy feet. The birds Carolled a sweet good-night to him, Of these called to his mind his low

And not less lavishly than on other Did spend on him the sweetness o their lives .: In quick response to faithfulness of

theirs. I saw him straighten with some dig-His sloughing form; his breast and nostrils swelled With happy consciousness of fairer

He plucked a wild flower from its stem and drew The fragrance from its willing heart. Ho raised His head and looked upon the fair

Of the earth. He carefully avoided Stepping on a worm. He responded The lower forms of life with fearless-As they had greeted him. I saw an

instant's Light o'erspread his face, as if his the hunt and the outlay at the facsoul held Converse with some holy thing. His ating here pay from 25 to 50 per Parted with the raptness of exquis- already stated, is only six years old. testing milk, any graduated glass hurt no baby."-Philadelphia Record.

Of God - came 'cross his path. gives a yield of 100 whales. Straightway

His form was stooped, the ugliness of sin Was on his face again, and he who Him by was careful not to touch the garments

Shadows of the coming night, a thing Condemned by men, despised by self, but holding fleet of boats shouted "Hurrah!" as In the secret chambers of his soul,

James J. Hill, who built successful railroads in the northwest when ev-All at once the lights upon the eryone said he couldn't make them | ten the health of his friends. fleet died out, as if a magic hand pay, has had a personal representade of the ocean lay once for new railroads there. Algia. She simply visited her mother for six months." the guards of the ocean lay once for new railroads there. . . algia . .

-Josephine Conger.

SPEAKS OUT

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 | laundress can command. pacht sprang into splendor, the only Lumbago, and I am now perfectly

These are the words of John Fletstanding to their posts, saw every cher, a well-known resident of this move of her as she slipped like a village, and similar tributes to the great greyhound from the leash and great Canadian Kidney remedy can

> "I had been troubled for a year best doctors in Granton and St. Mary's, but got no relief. Finally I and commenced taking them. They helped me almost from the first, and

I was soon completely cured." pey Pills are not known by their cures. If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to sure it.

Two Kinds. (N. Y. Herald.) 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.

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> Treatment for New Pens. New York Press.

who writes with a steel pen knows how to make it take up the ink at 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 known. as an old pen and the ink will not drip off. Try it. It is a very old

& BOTTLE CURES SPAVIN. Stittsville, Ont., June 23, 1903. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.,

Enosburg Falls, Vt. Will you please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I have used your Kendalls' Spavin Cure with great success. I had a mare three years ago Where the last rays of the setting a bottle and it cured it completely and she has never been lame since, Spavin Cure.

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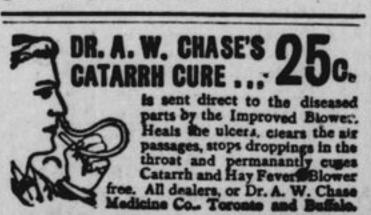
It Was Mean of Him. Chicago Post.

with a devil.

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 MI-NARD'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. Glamis, Ont. R. W. Harrison.

Money in Blubber. The market value of a whale amply compensates for the hazards of tory. The whaling companies opercent. annually, and the business, as A sulphback whale is worth \$1,000, cup or jar, such as chemists use, And then a man-his brother by the and a steamer, with factory, costs for the generous-sized graduated about \$50 000, while a good season glasses in common use by the ama-



Not Healthy. Montreal Herald.

It sometimes happens that a man loses his health by drinking too of-

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 grandmother's, modern invention was done comparatively little to lighten the labors 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

One of the most important parts of washing is the assorting of the clothes. There are many stains which der way in eastern Atlantic waters like those of perspiration, disappear are based upon a strategetic idea of magic-like, and others, like furit and coffee, which must be treated with with the earnest, but somewhat reboiling water, but are permanently stricted efforts we are exerting on set by lukewarm water. If it is the the Maine coast, these British manpractice of the family to soak all the oeuvres loom large. In addition to clothes in cold water before the the major operations, two forces of washing has begun a great many destroyers and torpedo boats, 61 of stains will be permanently set; but if the first and 37 of the latter, toward and his royal consort, wrapped a very bad color and I could get the various kinds of stains are care- gether with 19 other sea-going auxfully sorted out and properly treated, hours of rubbing will be saved.

A housekeeper whose clothes al-

ways look as white as the driven snow, says that it is best to soak Among them are 40 armored vescoarse clothes in cold water, but the sels, mainly of the first-class, and table linens and fine clothes need not nearly 50 cruisers. This array has, It is cures of this kind that have be so treated. The same housekeeper it must be remembered, made no given Dodd's Kidney Pills their popu- says that as soon as she has removed drain upon the fleets Great Britain larity. You can't find a neighbor- the stains from her clothes she puts normally maintains on her various hood in Canada where Dodd's Kid- | them in cold water in the boiler, and | foreign stations. brings them to the boiling point, and then puts them in the washtub to be rubbed 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 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 in the editorial columns, but he is and soda, and are good for washing given interest by gleaning other LADIES white clothes, but they should not 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 pur- Lowever, that the editorial page is pose. All colored clothes should be dried as quickly as possible in the tist-Emanuel Courch, Buffalo, gives shade. Starched clothes are dried in world affairs, and those who read it the same house in laundries, in order regularly are among the best postto 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.

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FOR TESTING THE MILK.

A Simple and Sure Device for the Practical Housewife.

She had recently moved into the neighborhood, and the milkmen, with butcher, baker and grocer, were vying with competitors in securing the new trade. It was noticed that a goodly supply of milk was required for daily consumption, and each of the milkmen from whom saples seemed to be some special magic by quality of the milk left at her door. The disappointed ones wondered at the cause, but only to the man on her secret. On arranging with him The printer's boy was devoted to for the weekly supply she displayed daughter is grievously tormented that, although there was no magic quently. about it, this simple invention in- "In clothing the baby there are The printer's boy has been a little sured a satisfactory supply of milk. three essential rules to be observed; possession of any housewife, and it ed, the garments should never be is as simple as it is effective. It tight, and they should conform in consists of an ordinary glass jug, weight to the weather conditions graduated on the outside in pints | Pins should be at all times avoided.

> "very good." On the jug being filled by the milkman the purchaser can see at a proper quantity, and after it has been allowed to settle will be able to see the quality of the milk also, for the thickness of the layer of cream on top will be measured by three small lines below the measure, and a trustworthy notion obtained of the quality of the milk. teur photographer, may serve the same purpose in regard to quantity, and the housewife will be able to determine, after a few tests with the rising cream, the lines on the glass which should indicate the words average, good and very good in the quality test.-Philadelphia Re-

> > Absent Treatment.

"Well, is Carson enjoying better health these days?" "Oh, much better."

"That's good. What cured him?" "I heard his wife gave him absent treatment." 'Oh, Christian Science business,

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great importance. . . Compared lliaries, are engaged in manoeuvres off the Irish coast. More than two hundred fighting ships are being

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

A Lewspaper 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 people's ideas, and if they are not in accordance with his own he has the satisaction of combating them in his own mind. It is usually the case, a source of suggestion and information to the student of politics and ed persons.

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," said one, "automobile. Joe, he's the wheels; 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 boys?" "Why," said he, "I am play-?ing with them." "You are?" said the old gentleman, astonished. "Well, will you please tell me what part of the automobile you are?" I'm the shell."

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

A Little Good for the Child, and So

are I wo Baths a Day. The first of the talks to mothers on the care of their babies, which are given under the direction of the were tried was accordingly anxious city's Health Department, was delivered Wednesday evening by Dr. Henry Golden. Mothers filled the which she tested the quantity and ber of valuable suggestions as to the proper treatment of the little ones during the hot weather. "Bathing twice a day, 'said Dr. Golden, 'skould be an indispensable part of the whom her choice fell did she disclose babys' Lygienic treatment. Water strengtnens the babies, eards off disease. It is the best tonic in the the minister's daughter, and she fi- a simple and ingenious invention for world. The child should be bathed in nally prevailed upon him to go to testing both the quantity and the a warm room, and the head and church. Whether her father knew of quality of the milk, and warned him face should always be wet first, In their coming is not definitely set- that she would quickly make a change case of prickly heat vinegar and wattled, but there is evidence that he if his milk fell below the required er should be used, while the baby's did, for he gave out as his text, "My standard. It is needless to state flannels should be changed fre-

> The novel device may be in the The chest should be amply protectand fractions. Beneath each gradu- Long clothes should be discarded as ation are drawn lines, marked re- early as possible, and all clothes spectively, "average," "good," and should be susended ffrom the shouldens. In summer the thinnest Iflannels should be worn. The majority of babies are overdressed, and kept glance whether she has received the 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 be made to laugh too much or be excited or scared by its sometimes overfond parents. Final words of It is impossible to secure such an and "don't indulge the child when effective device, made especially for It cries. A little healthy crying will

Will Light on Glass.

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

The British manoeuvres now un-

The Editorial Page.

Burlington, Ia., Hawkeye,

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LET THE BABY CRY.

stould have rest and quiet, and not advice are; "Never rock the cradle,"

Nearly all the safety matches which are safe against friction on sandpaper, stone, wood or brick, ignites man, who had his appetite with readily from a quick rub on glass.

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An Awful Jolt.

Chicago News. " Is your face for rent?" asked Miss

"Weally, I-aw-fail to compwehend youah quewy," rejoined young Softed. "Why-aw-do you awsk?" "Because," replied Miss B., "It has such a vacant look."

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Explaining a Mystery. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Bings-Yes, a singular thing happened to me on my wedding day. 1 accidentally swallowed a silver dime. Bangs-Well, I've always wondered what your wife could have seen in

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 hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relicf. After using a few bottles I was curad." 50 cents.

Metropolitan.

New York Weekly. City Man-What makes rent so high here? Villager-This is an incorporated

metropolitan. Villager-N-o; but the taxes are. Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-

City Man-Things don't look very

Old-Style Breakfast Food.

move the grease with the greatest case. 36

(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

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Death of Saul and Jonat Commentary .- I. (vs. 1, 2). From through the subse the kings, we have trequent supplement of the books of the

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sons-Jonathan fall 1. God would here! judgment that was upon Saul's house, 2 Davide way to the open. 3. God would a the difference betw is to be made in not in this .- Henry II. The death of The archers- The n rows with the bow. After the death of archers singled Saul him. Their missines tressed-The Revise the correct meaning version has it here was the mark of the shooters, and he ti and quaked with t thought of falling b Terry. 4. Would not-Th who, according to was Doeg, would not

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yet so unhappy. His early prosped not a usurper. He l his kingly title by the rights and libe or subjects. He had anointed king by Jehovah. 2. He had throne by right of ance, but his royal gift of Israel's God was, he assumed po by political consid was a member of a v erful family. 4. He iastically received the people, and n possess better opp glorious career. His personal quali

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