

HOW KING GEORGE PAYS HIS ACCOUNTS

His Majesty Has a Detailed Statement of Household Accounts Made Out Every Half Year

A keen business man, King George, although he never sees his regular household accounts, has a detailed statement of these made out every half year, and submitted to him for approval. These accounts are kept by the clerical staff in the department of the Master of the Household, and are paid by the Keeper of the Privy Purse. The household accounts are paid once a month, and all the servants' wages are paid monthly, but His Majesty's private accounts are settled every quarter.

The clerk in charge of them makes out a statement of the accounts, which is submitted to the King, who then gives his cheque for the total amount to the clerk, by whom they are discharged. It may be mentioned, says the "Tatler," that the King never bargains about the price of anything he purchases. If the price charged is exorbitant, the tradesman loses the

Royal custom; but this, however, rarely or never happens.

While household accounts for food, etc., are paid once a month, some articles are supplied by contract, such as coal. A great deal of work is also done at Buckingham Palace by contract, such as window-cleaning, chimney-sweeping, and carpet-cleaning, and the glass frames of a number of pictures are also cleaned under contract.

With reference to the private accounts of His Majesty, it is interesting to note that he is scarcely so extravagant as his father. The late King rarely wore the same suit of clothes more than half-a-dozen times, and often only once or twice, whilst King George frequently wears a suit three or four dozen times before it is removed from the Royal wardrobe. As a matter of fact, King George spends a trifle less than \$450 a year on clothes, which is four or five times less than the late King's expenditure in the same direction. Of course, the cost of His Majesty's uniforms amounts to a considerable sum, and His Majesty is an excellent customer to his bootmaker. For some of his walking boots he pays as much as five guineas a pair, and his bootmaker's bill runs to about \$300 a year.

A GREAT WORKER

Viscount Gladstone Retains his Youth by Performing his Duties With Cheerfulness

Lord Gladstone, the Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, is not nearly such a "young politician" as many people imagine, for he is in his 58th year. To look at him one would not take him for a day over 40—a youthfulness which may be attributed to the whole-hearted way in which he enters into his duties as well as pleasures. Until the time of the Armenian atrocities Viscount Gladstone was teaching history at Keble College, but his strong sympathy with the suffering Christians of the East caused him to seek election to the House of Commons, in which he sat for 30 years. No man could get through more dry official papers and statistics and assimilate them with greater promptitude than he. He once told a West Ham meeting that he would like to give work not only to all at West Ham, but to a good many in the West End as well. He was asked if he liked work himself. "I guess," he replied, "that I have done as much work as you in my time. If you care to shoulder a pick, a spade, or an axe I am willing to compete with you. Probably the heckler would have been severely defeated, for, like his father, Viscount Gladstone is a firm believer in exercise.

ADVICE ON CANADA

A London Paper issues a List of "Don'ts" for the Use of Intending Emigrants

"Ti-Bits" publishes a column of "Don'ts" for intending emigrants. Here are a few of them:

Generally speaking, the cost of living in the Colonies is higher than in this country, although the wages are better. Don't pay premiums in this country to gain instruction in farming in Canada. The Canadian Government says it is unnecessary, and in many instances the payments are induced by fraudulent statements. Don't forget that any emigrant who, within three years of landing in Canada, becomes a public charge, or an inmate of a jail, hospital, or other charitable institution, may be deported, with those dependent on him or her.

Don't forget that all emigrants landing in Canada between March 1st and October 30th must possess \$26 and every child \$13 each. Between November 1st and the last day of February the amount is increased to \$52 and \$26 respectively, in addition to sufficient travelling money.

Clerks are not wanted in Canada, for the simple reason that merchants and business men are not willing to take the trouble of training them. There is a great difference between the coinage and the banking in this country and in Canada. In regard to office work, it usually takes from six to twelve months to get into the proper run of things. A knowledge of languages will be found exceedingly useful to those going to Canada and South America. In the latter case Spanish is a useful language to learn. In many Canadian towns, like Montreal, for instance, the French language is spoken by half the population. In addition to which there are many Italians, Russians, Swedes, etc. In the business portion of the community the Scotch, English, and French predominate.

In New South Wales, South Australia, and Queensland there is a general demand for working men, such as stone-masons, carpenters, blacksmiths, fitters, moulders, and boilermakers; but in Victoria no emigrants are wanted except farmers with capital and experienced farm laborers. In New Zealand, too, there is a good demand for farm laborers, particularly at the present time, which is the summer season. There is a good demand also for women and girls in the dressmaking, millinery, tailoring, shirt-making, and confectionery trades.

Gives \$50,000 to Cornell. Newark, N.J., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Florence O. R. Lang, of Mont Clair, N.J., has presented \$50,000 to Cornell University for the erection of a building in which to house shops in connection with the Sibley College of mechanical engineering.

"In trusts we trust" would be an appropriate motto for the big interests. Even the bachelor minister is a marrying man.

MILITARISM AND WAR

The British Labor Party will Consider a Strong Resolution on the Subject

At the annual conference of the British Labor party held in Leicester the following resolution will be submitted: "That this Conference, believing that militarism and war are subversive to civilization and national well-being, protests strongly against the heavy and growing burden of armaments, which arrest social reform and endanger international solidarity, good-will, and peace."

"It further affirms that militarism, while profitable to certain financial interests, to the activities of which not a little of our scaremongering can be traced, imposes a needless tax on the lives and the wages of the workers, and threatens to inflict on Great Britain the evils of compulsory military service. The Conference, therefore, declares that disputes between nations should be settled, not by brute force, but by reason and arbitration, and urges the workers of this country to take organized action with their fellows in Germany and other lands in countering the influence of scares and in bringing about an understanding between all nations to secure international peace and to advance social justice."

WILL BE A HOSTESS

Mrs. David Beatty is Having a Fine Old Mansion Re-decorated and Adorned

Mrs. David Beatty, the only daughter of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago, will be one of the principal hostesses in London during the Coronation year. Her residence, Regent's Park is a fine old mansion, standing in its own spacious grounds, with all the quiet and charm of the country, and yet within ten minutes by automobile of the heart of fashionable Mayfair.

The house is being remodelled, re-decorated, and brought up to date. The gardens are beautifully laid out. In the reception room has been hung a rare collection of paintings by old masters, which her husband inherited.

At a recent dinner party they had among their guests, Mrs. Ava Astor, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess's aunt, Mrs. Tiffany, who is about to return to her home in Paris; Mrs. Clarkson Potter, Lady Ripon, and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

NOTABLE SENTENCES

Selections from Some of the Great Speeches of Recent Date in Britain

Sabbatarianism is dying, if not dead. —Mr. George Henson.

Conscious sacrifice is the very law of love. —Mr. A. H. Worth.

Wisdom and integrity are the poles of industrial life. —W. W. Blight.

Our school children are talked to death, and given no time to think. —Mr. A. Sharp.

Life has more in it than has ever yet been revealed, or realized. —Canon Scott-Holland.

Some of the best singing is to be found in the very worst neighborhoods. —Dr. Borland.

No leader ever existed worthy of the name but was a sublime optimist. —Dr. Walter R. Hadwen.

Every Englishman, every man, who takes an interest in his country ought to be a politician. —Dr. Chevasse.

If the present laws of libel were not in existence many biographies would make very good reading. —Mr. Edmund Gosse.

Co-partnership is quietly though slowly building up a type of character which will make a new era. —Mr. Henry Vivian.

In industrial life men are working up to such a high standard that the slightest failure must spell disaster. —Canon Wright.

There is no man so sure of himself that he can afford to say he could never learn anything from his neighbors. —Lord Derby.

There never was a time in history when ingenuity and capacity in boys and girls were so marked as to-day. —Mr. Will Crooks, M.P.

Men who are so afraid of doing foolish things that they lack the courage to attempt wise ones will never do much. —Lord Mayor of Norwich.

Society is divided into two classes—the men who do all the work of life, and those who find fault with it when it is done. —Sir Benjamin Johnson.

To so many people their holiday is not only the best part of their lives, but it is not even so good as the rest of their lives. —Sir Edward Russell.

There is always room for the man who does not get tired, who does not watch the clock, who has imagination and ambition. —Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge.

It may be doubted whether any century has seen so extraordinary an advance in the comfort and well-being of the community as the last. —Bishop of Manchester.

We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that great changes seem to be coming over every department of our national life—religious, social, and political. —Frederick Moor.

BLACK AND WHITE

A black man, with half of his face painted white, and a white man, with half of his face painted black, were among the features of the Glasgow landscape a week ago. The pair were distributing pamphlets.

The man who thoroughly understands anything doesn't make much noise explaining how much he knows about it.

A man's advice of a critic does about as much good as the giving of medicine to a west man.

A man seldom has occasion to be ashamed of his associates in a worthy cause.

It's difficult to get more than ten cents for a hard-luck story.

Roomy friends may be chums, or they may be clumps.

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The pure vegetable oils and natural flower perfumes of which Baby's Own Soap is made, yield a fragrant, creamy lather which makes Baby's skin clean and sweet and prevents skin trouble.

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Made as pure and skin healing as is possible, Baby's Own Soap is the best for any one as well as for those whose delicate skin requires a specially good soap.

For almost half a century Baby's Own Soap has been accepted as the ideal for toilet and nursery use. Naturally it has many imitations—Naturally also there is reason why in your skin's interest you should avoid the imitations and buy Baby's Own Soap.

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Are Not Always Startling. Neither Do They Create the Most Talk. It is not always the greatest, most startling discoveries of science that are most useful to the human race.

Comparatively few people were directly interested in Herschel's finding of the new planet Uranus, but many thousands have been benefited by Prof. Uina's experiments, which proved beyond a question that Bandreth and Baldness are the results of the inroads of a parasitic germ which invades the root of the hair. The discovery of the true cause of baldness made Newbro's Herpicide possible. Herpicide effectually kills this germ. Destroy the cause you remove the effect.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. James B. McLeod, special agent, Kingston, Ont.

Stops Headache

Mr. E. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Coaticook says so. "Your tablets are a safe and effective remedy for headache."

Mr. Geo. Legge, Editor of Granby Leader, Mail says so. "Your Zutoo tablets deserve to be widely known as a cure that will cure."

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So says every mother's son who has tried

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NEW SANITARY MATTRESS. Your old feather bed made into modern and sanitary mattress. Feathers cleaned by sanitary process. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FEATHERS.

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Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous. I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened stomach, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unnatural diet, or the effects of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. If I have terminated to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the most satisfactory foundation for the cure of deficient manhood and "nerve failure." I will not get together. I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy of this medicine so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged, with repeated failures may send for this medicine, and cure himself at home quietly and speedily. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 2728 1/2 Ave. Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors will charge you for the same recipe writing out a prescription. Write me for the recipe free of charge. Write me for the recipe free of charge.

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MRS. MONTAGUE ELIOT Formerly Miss Helen Post, who will be one of the American girls prominent at Court next season, owing to the appointment of her husband as an usher in the Royal household.

LORD KITCHENER

He May Prefer a Quiet Life in the Country to a Military Appointment. Sundry scribers are again interesting themselves in the question of employment for Lord Kitchener, but it is by no means certain that he is so anxious for an active post as it would appear. He recently purchased Broome Park, a fine old place near Canterbury, with the intention of making himself a home, and it is quite possible that he might prefer the quiet life of a country gentleman in a lovely part of the country where he can indulge in his hobby to the fullest extent, to accepting an appointment which could bring him no more honor than he has already obtained.

NOT KEEN FOR WIRELESS

No Ready Response to the Call for Operators. The Postmaster-General's invitation in a recent Post Office circular asking telegraphists to volunteer for service in the wireless establishment has not met with the ready response that was generally anticipated. This has occasioned surprise. True, only a few men were required, and the maximum offered was only \$14; but bearing in mind the fact that wireless telegraphy may be said to be yet in comparative infancy, it might have been thought that a far-seeing body of men would have considered the possibilities of advancement in the service. Apart from the question of salary, there is the experience to be gained in a new branch of work, which should in itself be some consideration. As a rule, those who associate themselves with a movement in its infancy become leaders as that movement advances, therefore those few telegraphists who have responded to the Postmaster-General's call are not likely to regret the step they have taken. In the nature of things, when the wireless establishment expands, the prospects of those who were first in the service will undoubtedly widen.

Mrs. Dowie in Poverty. Whitehall, Mich., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of the late "prophet," John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, has been confined to her bed at Ben Moody's the last two weeks with grippe, during which time she has had only such attention as neighbors could give. Mrs. Dowie's present surroundings are said to be pitiable. She is penniless. Her mother died in Australia a few months ago, and she claims a \$3,000 legacy from the estate.