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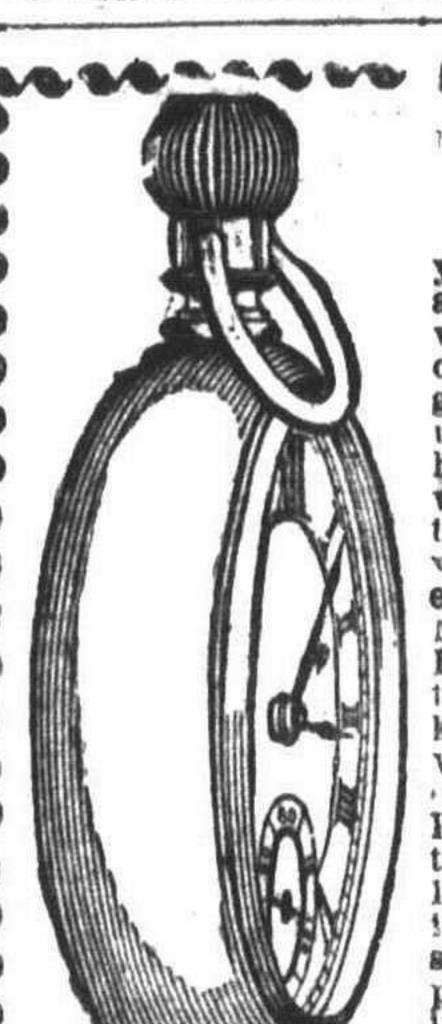
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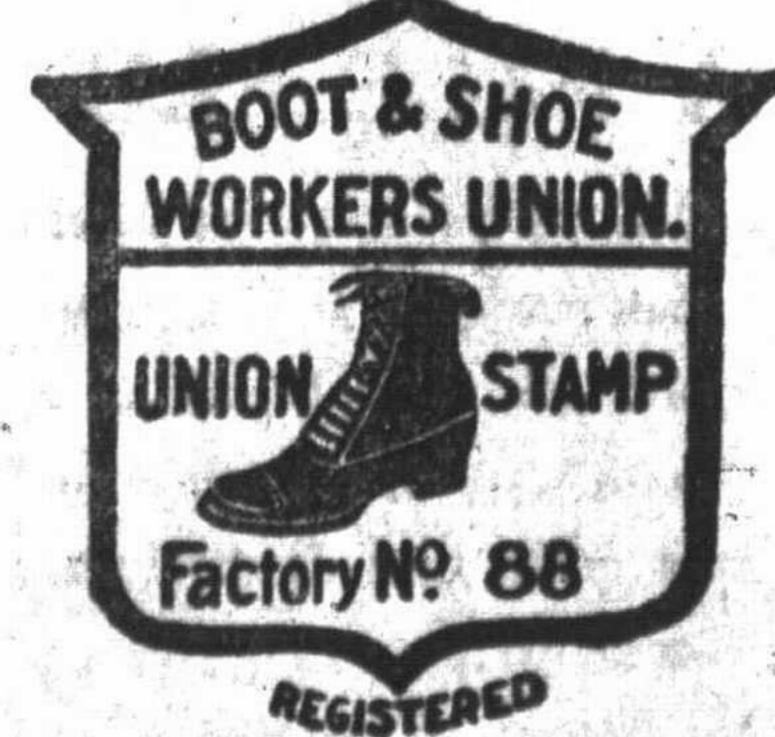
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TIES THAN PREDECESSORS.

Good King, Edward I Who Loved faithful Wife.

from the Land's End to the Wash.

Edward II was a bad husband and

, bad king. When a preacher of his time

James VI of Scotland, a lesson on the

folly of inconstancy, he took for his text

the epistle of James, first chapter and

1st and 6th: He that wavereth is like

a wave of the sea, driven with the wind

There have been other kings of Eng-

land who have needed to be strengthen-

ed by exhortation, because they were

weak and changeable. Edward II was

one of the class, and, therefore, there

were intestine dissensions in his reign.

His barons insisted upon adding to the

Great Charter the very important pro-

needed a great neal of advice and guid-

ance to been him in the straight path

of duty. His wife turned against him

loved another, added rebellion to infi-

delity and finally, after forcing him to

take refuge in Wales, summoned a par-

after a reign of twenty-one years, was

no lobger king. His son, Edward, was

king signing the required resignation.

was barbarously murdered by order o

There is not much good to be said a

Edward II. Dublin university was

founded in his reign. Bills of exchange

were adopted for the first time in Eng-

land; which shows the growth of com-

merce; and the increasing prosperity

of the common people is seen in the fact

favorite for three years Edward

A Lady Who Cures Her Husband

His Drinking Habits Writes

of Her Struggle to

Save Her Home.

A PATHETIC LETTER.

"I had for a long time been thinking of

trying the Tasteless Samaria Prescription

treatment on my husband for his drink-

cover that I was giving him medicine,

After eight months' imprisonment

his queer and her paramour.

liament which decreed that Edward

vision "that the king should hold

parliament once a year or oftener

need be." Clearly they thought that

and tossed."

Ottawa Citizen. then his father, Henry III, died in 272. He was in no harry to return to r a couple of years. They took even successions to thrones in an easy-going, slow and deliberate way in those days, that indicated the comparative simplicity of the social structure of the times. One of Edward's earliest acts as king was to carry into effect his pet proof annexing Wales to England, nonth later his wife gave birth to a they loved much. son who was the first prince of Wales. Edward had a good deal of quiet hu-



A couple of years later he went to continent and remained there three years. On his return he found that the prople had suffered from the rapato and crucky of his judges. He remedical that state of affairs by bringing the inter to trial, fining them and deby Edward I was a man of high ideals of that earthenware came into general use. and summary processes and capable employing the latter for the attainment | The next Edward reigned lifty years. of the former to the encouragement of being crowned Edward III. in the fifththe better elements of society and the teenth year of his age. After being un-

repression of the meaner tendencies of der the thumbs of his mother and Edward aimed at uniting the whole thought it high time to throw off the island into one kingdom by means of a galling voke. The queen mother and her marriage between the queen of Scotland evil genius were seized; Mortimer was and his son, Edward, but the untimely beheaded and she was sent into privacy death of the queen prevented and the where she remained for twenty-seven union project remained in the air for vears. many a long day. The queen's death | Edward then began a good reign and caused many claimants for the crown to soon established order throughout the present themselves. Edward was ap- kingdom by punishing evildoers of all pointed arbitrator and awarded the kinds and degrees. FREE! Sthrone to Baliol, who swore fealty to Scotland took up arms against him a condition not yet altogether out of this matter into the hands of God and Edward as his suzerain. This did not not because he had made himself a ter- fashion. Simply send us | Edward as his suzerain. This did not prevent Baliol, later on, joining the ror to evildoers, but for other reasons | Edward V only reigned as a boy of then will your daughter's happiness be your name and French king, Philip, in antagonism to altogether apart from his morals, thirteen years for a few months, begin- secured. If we carefully study our address and we Edward, who marched promptly to Scot. France aided the Scotch king. Edward ning his reign on the 9th of April, bible, we will see that in the beginfollowing land with an army, took Edinburgh and sell for Stirling and carried off Baliol to prison when you in the strong tower of London. He also carried away with him the famous Scone HER HUSBAND

the money and we stone, on which the kings and queens of Silver | Scotland were crowned. It was even Nickle Watch then a very old memorial, having been Free. Guaranteed originally set up in Ireland for the corkeeper. The goods onation of king Fergus I. in 330. Some we want you to persons associate it with the stone Lacob Plated Collar But- | used for a pillow on the night that I. toes, which sell at a had the pleasant dream of the angelic ; or our Nat- visitors bearing to him a revelation of we, per his future career, full of brightness and packet; our Alum- | prosperity. However that may be Fil-Thimbles. ward carried it to England.

Needles, sells for In Westminster Alber at the time dress at once and earn one of these chair. This Edward was really the first Watches. Ladies Watch for selling \$3.60 of the Edwards, but is known in his-Accordians, Gold Rings, Furs, Air Guns. tory as Edward the Confessor. He was the last of the legitimate Anglo-Saxon kings and these relies of him nad been preserved for over three hundred years and much of the regalia used in crowning subsequent kings of England for a good many years were relies of Edward the last Anglo-Saxon king.

These have disappeared under time's COMFORTING | corroding power, but the chair is still | there. It is a very poor looking specimen of a chair-rough and uncouth and giving every evidence that the carpenters of king Edward the Confessor's time did not know much about making elegant chairs, however well versed they might be in making substantial ones. Under this chair Edward I had the Scone stone inscribed so as to make anneinted and crowned upon the "stone destiny," and pressed by the arms of the chair that pressed the old Anglo-

Leen made to prevent men appropriating | sailed with a fleet of 200 vessels, enwrecked vessels by decreeing that if any | countered the French fleet of 400 vessels those on board escaped alive the ves- | and 40,000 men, and won for England sel was not to be considered a wreck in | and adopted the motto which is now the the sense that it was nobody's proper- | motto of England 'Dieu et Mon Dreit. y and could therefore be appropriated And this is how and why we have that by the people on whose shores it was I motto. tossed by wind and wave. This produc- | Six years after Edward fought to a

ed a good effect because nobody after successful finish the battle of Creey, for that was ever known to have escaped a long time and even yet considered one that. In Edward's time the law was world." Edward's own, Edward the amended and a wreck defined to be "a Black Prince, there won his spars and vessel out of which a man, a dog or a took the slain blind king of Bohemia's cat should escape quickly." Hence origi- crest and motto-the well-known three nated the custom of the witch dog on estrich feathers and "leh dien," which board of vessels. Coroners, were ap- his majesty king Edward VII till yes-His People and Gave Them pointed in his reign, probably to ex- terday were and used. Edward Ill's Good Laws-Edward II a Bad wreckers, But all the same the dogs much to advance his country. For one Husband and a Bad King- disappeared, the sailors never escaped thing he invited to England many Murdered by Order of His Un- and for many a long day after Edward | Flemings for the purpose of improving had been gathered to his fathers, wreck- the manufacture of woolen goods. Some ing was a lively and profitable business of the guilds of London were established in his reign. The tithe of the sta-Probably these and other enactments tutes were written in English, though intended to benefit and to protect the the body of them was still in Normanpeople gave occasion to the name of the French. Slavery or villeinage passed (Copyright, New York Christian Herald). English Justinian applied to Edward I. | into its last stage before entirely dis- By Marion Harland. Many historians refer to Edward as the appearing. Justices of the peace were First, he must be a gentleman in every wisest and most politic king that ever appointed for the first time and plead- sense that abused word implies. For it sat on the English throne. He loved ar- ings were ordered to be in English be- is abused as much as the justly-ridicubitrary rul, but he kept before him cause the people did not understand the led term "lady." The educated man the happiness of his people as his first French language. It became the cus- who is faultlessly dressed and whose consideration, and knew how to yield som during this reign that every sta- manners are in harmony with his attire, graciously when he saw that he must tute should receive the assent of both is in the creme de la creme of modern t A yield. In all English story, much has houses and also of the king before be- society, velept "a gentleman," although coming law. been forgiven the sovereign because

experiencing in our daily life.

wanted to teach James I, who was also sixth verse, which he announced in the there were kings other than Edwards. him under any other circumstances. usual way from the pulpit: "James began his reign as the first sovereign of that will create a true marriage of house of Woodville, and got into hot difference between the children of Thacquarrel was that the king's forces were most hurid of dime novels. There are defeated, his friends deserted him and few more pitiable objects than an intel-Warwick took him in charge. A recon- lectual woman liked for life to a man ciliation between them led to Edward's | who cannot appreciate her aspirations, return to London. At a convenient op- to whom the talk of books and matters portunity Edward proclaimed Warwick literary is as an unknown tongue. venge undertook to restore the Lancas | band that our girl would marry is his trian dynasty. Edward was compelled ability to support her in comfort. Perto hide him away to The Hugue, queen haps she may not have all the luxuries Wilhelmina's abode, and Kruger's tran- to which she was accustomed in her fasient residence. Raising an army of ther's house, but no man has a moral defeated the Lancastrians in the battle kitchen.

statute was passed for the redress of Everlasting Arms. grievance or the maintenance of the subjects' liberty. Protection was adopted Let There Be Spiritual Sympathy. & COLONIAL as the basis of the commercial policy; By the Countess Schimmelmann. for "the importation of wares ready

1483, and being dethroned on 25th June ning of humanity God very positively | Ladies' Cloth Capes following. What became of him is not and specially took the marriages into | Ladies' Velvet Jackets stilled clearly. Through Shakespeare his own hand. I believe that it has as Ladies' Golf Cupes we get the name Ratcliff for the public suredly been God's will all along, that executioner from the popular belief that no marriages should be formed except the boy king was murdered in the by such special orders from God. Our (a) Ladies' Velvet Capes

much to be said. He was a gentle, stu- come two difficulties; the one is that a dious boy of ten years of age when he human being, and especially a man began to reign. Life's fitful fever was who goes out wooing, can disguise over for him before he saw his sixteenth his character, and the second is, that Lirthday. His reign is distinguished by characters actually do change unthe preparation of the two prayer books, | der the influence of circumstances. You king Edward VI's first prayer book and | might, for example, choose a quiet, softhis second prayer book. Before his death | minded husband, after a wearying, he gave the headital of St. Thomas to troublesome life, finds that he possesses the poor. Grammar schools were found- an irritable nature; or in the character ed to give practical expression to his of an energetic, active young man good (desire that education might be extend luck and the accumulation of wealth ed. Green says: "One noble measure, may destroy these qualities, and the foundation of eighteen grammar turns out an apathetic, lazy, and wholly schools, was destined to throw a lustre over the name of Edward, but it had no

time to bear fruit in his reign." Edward VII. can look back upon his predecessors of his own name and take courage. His opportunities are greater than theirs. The requirements of the empire are much more complex than any of the problems the kings of his name had to grapple with. He has to stimulate the empire to put forth its mightiest efforts to retain the great place it has won in arts, manufactures, commerce, wealth, government, and genera development-the true foundation which is an enlarged and comprehensive system of education. - George Johnston, ing habits, but I was afraid he would dis- | Ottawa.

A Venerable Lady Dead.

and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a, week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and | Napan v Beaver. Mrs. James Chapman, probably the his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an | oldest person in this section, died at the | life are witnesses of his christianity. effort to save our home from the ruin I saw | residence of her son William, near Mill-There is supposed to be some potent coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Haven, on Monday, 21st inst., aged influence for good in that old wooden in that old wooden it in his coffee as directed next morning innety-seven years, and seven months. that old that old and prayed for the result. Deceased was a native of the county of At noon I gave him more and also at supter a large state of the county o larly, as I had discovered something that set every nerve in my my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see ty years ago. A family of eleven children in the set of the set o happy home, a shaze in the good | dren were born to them, seven boys and | evening was a grand success, some of the things of life, an attentive, loving hus four girls. The girls are all dead, and visitors being from Sharpton and Holleband, comforts, and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had William, near Mill Haven; Stephen, in 14th, given in honor of W. Burton. A OXOL To too true, for before I had given him the grad, in Lion's Head, Ont.; Benjamin, in Fodder seems to be quite scarce this wedding is spected in the near future.

Wiarton, and Charles, in Napance. De. Fodder seems to be quite scarce this this letter to tell you how thankful I am. | faculties. The funeral was he I honestly believe it will cure the worst | Wednesday last, the remains being ed in the Napanee cemetery vauit.

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his principles may be as faulty as his In this reign, in very many other bearing is correct, and his secret life as ways, reforms were initiated, the bene- | reprehensible as his manners are admirfits of which we in Canada are to-day able. Therefore, I say, I would have our girl's husband a gentleman in the Edward HH died in 1377 and the next | inward and spiritual life as fully as in ! Edward that became king began to the ontward and visible sign. She, as a' reign in 1461, so that for a long time refined woman, can never be happy with I

The seventh of the dozen or more He must, also have tastes that are, to lattles which together constitute the a certain extent, congenial to those of wars of the Roses was fought by Ed- her whom he would make his wife. ward IV within three weeks after he There must be a harmony of interest the house of York, in the twentieth year | mind, as well as bearts. She, to ! of his age. Edward returned to London I whom books are an essential to happiconqueror in the battle of Towton and I ness and to whom great literature is an was soon after crowned at Westminster | ever-delightful field through which she on the old Scone stone and the Edward | has always wandered, and in which she chair. Two more battles and the Lan- hopes to roam at will all her days, will castrians were dispirited enough to give | find herself sadly ennuied by a life-comup war and try diplomacy. Edward | panion whose only literature is his daily married Elizabeth, of the Lancastrian | newspaper, and who is conscious of no water in consequence with Warwick, keray's brain and the hysterical crea-"the kingmaker." The upshot of the tions of the author of the latest and

traitor. The "kingmaker" then in re- \ A very important requisite in the hus-Flemings he crossed the "silver streak." | right to take a tenderly-reared girl from landed in England, met Warwick and a drawing-room and place her in his

Barnet, Warwick being left dead on Last, but by no means least, our he field. After another victory the daughter's husband must have the king had no more trouble from them same religious faith as herself. I do not during the remaining twelve years of his | mean by this that he and she must, of He had plenty of trouble in other | necessity, belong to the same religious ways. He seemed to have done all be denomination, but that they must both could to improve commerce. Posts were belong to the great church universal established during his reign and letters | that their hope for this world and for were speeded by relays of swilt horses that which is to come must be th at the rate 100 miles a day. The first same. This is the great essential to the Caxton printing press was set up and true happiness our daughter would gain, i street, Toronto. the first book printed in England was When the storms of life dash upon her issued. Hallam says: "The reign of and her beloved, she must feel that of Edward is the first during which no surety they are both upheld by the

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How are we then to behave? First: live near to God and bring your daughter near to him; be led by him very specially in this matter. If you feel that she should marry, do not think of any but a christian husband. Yet not he that speaks best of christianity, neither he who knows most of it, nor he that does most of it, will give you as good a guarantee of happiness for your daughter as the one whose character and daily

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