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BRONCHITIS MIXTURE FOR
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BRINGS INSTANT RELIEF
AT ALL DRUGGISTS - RESULTS GUARANTEED

ACTS LIKE A FLASH

Sold in Charlottetown by E. A. Foster, Hedges Bros. Co., Ltd., J. G. Jamieson, Johnson & Johnson, The 2 Mues, Rudolph Bros., H. W. Toombs & Co.

Western Guardian Managing The King's Wardrobe

—WE ARE NOW TAKING pot-
toes at our cellar on many days, at
highest market prices. M. Kennedy
& Co., Bradaibane 32 mwt lmt

WEST ROYALTY SCHOOL

Ho or Roll for West Royalty
School for month of February.
Grade VIII—1, Pearl Hurry;
2, Florence Hurry; 3, Nelson Good;
Grade VII—1, Evelyn Curley; 2,
Della Hurry; 3, Kathleen Cur-
ley, Grade V—1, Richard Curley;
2, John MacKinnon; 3, Stanley
Hurry, Grade IV—1, Helen Mac-
Kinnon; 2, Marion Stead, Grade
III—1, Alice MacDonald; 2, Eliza-
beth MacDonald; 3, Elizabeth
Curley, Grade II—1, Eric Hurry;
2, Jan MacKinnon, Perfect attend-
ance—Pearle Hurry, Nelson Good,
Florence Hurry, Evelyn Curley,
Della Hurry, Kathleen Curley,
Bonnie Moore, Charles Hurry,
Stanley Hurry, Helen MacKinnon,
Haz Hurry.

The wardrobe of His Majesty is
two-fold; ceremonial and private.
The first comprises his state dress-
es, symbolical of his position as
head of the nation, both naval and mili-
tary, in which from time to time
he must appear as a compliment
to various regiments or as head
of the Navy, while also he is con-
nected with many foreign regi-
ments and navies, and possesses
the necessary uniforms.
Secondly, there is his private
wardrobe, the clothes he wears as
an English gentleman. These are
entirely distinct in management
from the ceremonial garments.
The Keeper of the Wardrobe.

There was a time when the
Keeper of the Wardrobe was a
very important person. The office
was political—as many Household
offices—and the holder occupied a
very influential position, being
closely attached to the person of
the King, and able therefore, to
dispense a good deal of patronage.
The office was abolished early
in the reign of Queen Victoria
when a new system was evolved.
Her late Majesty's ceremonial
dresses were kept in order by
three "Women of the Robes" un-
der the direction of the "Mistress
of Robes"; while in addition Her
Majesty had a "dresser"—a lady
who exercised for many years
considerable influence over the
style of dress worn by the Queen.
Today simplicity is the note of
the management to His Majesty's
private wardrobe though his cere-
monial clothes demand careful at-
tention.

Down at Windsor, in huge pres-
sures, are stored the almost price-
less Robes of State worn by the
Monarch. These are the Corona-
tion Robes, the lighter Robe worn
on semi-state occasions, and the
other ornate garments that the
King assumes when he attends
some historic function. Three
"Robe Keepers" supervise these
costly garments, while they have
also under their care the remark-
able collection of naval and mili-
tary uniforms possessed by His
Majesty.

With regard to these latter, it
may not be generally known that
duplicates of many uniforms are
kept at Buckingham Palace. This
custom dates from the first year
of the reign of King Edward when
at an "eleventh hour" one of the
uniforms at Windsor was found to
be badly damaged and necessitat-
ed His Majesty postponing a func-
tion.

Both at Windsor and at Bucking-
ham Palace elaborate records are
kept of each of these uniforms.
Before the War, His Majesty held
honorary rank in quite a number
of Continental as well as British
regiments, and it was necessary
therefore, for him to possess the
costly uniforms of these. In the re-
cords are drawings of these uni-
forms and of the decorations to be
worn with them. Without such par-
ticulars, an embarrassing mistake
might easily be made.

Buckingham Palace Wardrobe.

Speaking generally, Windsor is
the storehouse of ceremonial gar-
ments and elaborate uniforms that
are worn less and less as Court
life becomes more simple.
But to see something of the se-
crets of the King's wardrobe as a
private gentleman, we must consider the
contents of that range of wardrobes
specially built into a set of rooms
in Buckingham Palace. These are
under the care of three valets.
King George, of course, me-
tropolitically well dressed. He does
not pretend to be an arbiter of
masculine fashion, as was his Roy-
al father; King Edward, it may be
recalled, was the pioneer of the
Norfolk jacket, and set the fash-
ion of wearing a tall white hat at
race gatherings.

Perhaps one of the most marked
characteristics of His Majesty's
taste in dress is his insistence up-
on his trousers being creased at
the side, and not down the front.
The Prince of Wales he is said
does not follow his father in this
particular fashion, although occa-
sionally, at Royal functions, a gen-
tleman of the "old school" may be
seen paying His Majesty the grace-

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grow good crops

Your crop—the profit
from your labor, fertilizer
and equipment is largely
dependent on the seeds
you plant

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1923
Seed Book

Kenneth McDonald & Sons Limited
Market Square, Ottawa, Canada

to tailoring and adjoining the
rooms containing the wardrobes.
Perquisites.

There is also an impression up-
on the public mind that clothes
and garments worn by His Maj-
esty and discarded are the perqui-
sites of certain of the Royal ser-
vants.

The word "perquisites" once so
potent in the Palace, may now be
said to have lost its significance.
At one time—even in the reign
of King Edward—there were some
very fat pickings attached to cer-
tain menial offices. His late Maj-
esty had a dislike to wearing
clothes many times, and he was
too good natured to worry about
what became of them. In fact they
were distributed by arrangement
among those Royal servants con-
nected with the Wardrobe and dis-
posed of in a perfectly legitimate
manner. Queen Victoria had a
strong love of accumulating, and
refused to part with any of her
clothes. Consequently Windsor,
Balmoral, and even Buckingham
Palace had an amazing mass of
garments that had long since gone
out of fashion but still scrupulous-
ly preserved from the ravage of
time and moth. When Her Maj-
esty died there was a grand clear-
ing out of clothes on a grand
scale.

There is today a rigid rule in
the Wardrobe department as to
the disposal of clothes that are
discarded by His Majesty. They
must not be sold unless first cut
up, as it would be undignified if
obscure individuals were walking
about in clothes once worn by the
King. Indeed there is a story whis-
pered at Court that on one occa-
sion a gentleman of obscure origi-
nality had a son in the Royal ser-
vice, who used to attend convivial func-
tions in an East End "hostelry"
wearing a well cut suit bearing a
conspicuous label: "This suit was
once worn by His Royal Highness
the Prince of Wales"—a relic of
Marlborough House laxity in the
disposing of the late King Ed-
ward's "cast-offs" when Her Ap-
parent.

A Methodical Monarch.

There probably was never upon
the Throne a more methodical
Monarch than King George. He
carries this scrupulous care for
method into every phase of his
life.

Those who have the care of
His Majesty's clothes have a com-
paratively easy task to perform
because their master loves routine
and attention to small details. On
the King is assisted by one valet,
the particular clothes he is wear-
ing for the day varying of course
last take Kings wardrobe
with his multitudinous engage-
ments, having been already laid
out in the dressing room. King
Edward was rather a "terror" in
this respect, rarely arising before
noon and then sometimes sudden-
ly changing his mind concerning
his plans.

King George does not court the
novel in dress. The title of Arbit-
er of Fashion is not sought, although
some of his predecessors have
devoted much time and thought
to the fall of a cravat and the cut
of a pair of breeches. King Ed-
ward was inclined to lead fashion
where his son is disposed to fol-
low it. The Prince of Wales, on
the other hand, shows a tendency
to create new styles and to dis-
card the severely conventional;
"as worn by the Prince" is a
phrase much used in the West
End shops nowadays.

While Windsor and Balmoral
have good accommodation for all
King's clothes in the shape of
specially built wardrobes, yet
Buckingham Palace has the best
and most extensive provision for
clothes. No monarch in Europe is
so well looked after in the care
of his clothes as King George, and
probably no eminent personage
anywhere gets such good value
from them, and yet always ap-
pears scrupulously well dressed.

"Dressing" the Princess.

Queen Mary has decidedly
"quiet" taste in clothes, and has
always had strong opinions as to
how the Princess Mary should be
dressed. While in her earliest
years the oldest daughter of the
King and Queen was always "sen-
sibly" attired—an expression us-
ed by Her Majesty—when she
grew up to young womanhood it
was noticeable that the prevailing
fashions were very faintly fol-
lowed.

On the subject of the mode for
short skirts, the Queen is most
alteration" was given, and then

QUEBEC WANTS BIG REFUND

QUEBEC, Mar. 8—Mayor Joseph
Samson left here for Ottawa yes-
terday, the object of the Mayor's
visit is to interview the govern-
ment with a view to obtaining the
continuance of the grant of \$50,000
for provincial exhibitions and also
to ask the government to repay a
sum of \$30,000 which was contri-
buted 30 years ago half by the
city and half by the government
towards the building of the drill
hall.

CONTEMPLATED NEW WORK SHOW EXCEPTIONAL VOLUME

Spring will soon be here, and
in more pressing form than ever
the question of taking long delay-
ed construction projects in hand. Her
municipalities with public utility
extensions to instal, for business
houses with office and manufactur-
ing expansions in contempla-
tion, and perhaps most of all for
private apartment house dwellers
and rent payers who have long
dreamed of a certain little house
of their own—for all of these the
problem is—Build now or await
further possible declines in costs!
In reply to which a majority of con-
sideration seems to suggest an affir-
mative answer.

It is apparent that the great
drop in construction costs is over-
and those who wish to build may
do so in 1922, without fear of loss;
through the shrinkage of existing
values incidental to rapid price de-
flation. Labor has settled down to
a sound basis of production and
the flow of money into building
channels is rapidly increasing.
Many of the big projects under-
way have been undertaken only af-
ter the investor has come to realize
that the major conditions in the
building field now are favor-
able, here is much wisdom in the
advice being given at the present
time by architects to their
prospective clients—"Build now
and avoid the rush."

Pronounced activity in the con-
ing season is forecasted by the
February figures of contemplated
new work reported by McLean
Building Reports, Limited. The
value for the first time in February
was \$41,281,400 compared with \$36,714,
600 in January. These figures
serve as a basis for accurately
judging the value of contracts to
be let a few months hence.

During February, construction
contracts actually awarded in Can-
ada amounted to \$13,311,800, com-
pared with \$10,718,300 in February
1922. Residential building account-
ed for 21.4 per cent of the Febru-
ary total and amounted to \$2,854,
000. Business building amounted
to \$6,363,500 or 47.9 per cent. In-
dustrial building \$2,997,500 or 25.
5 per cent, public works and util-
ities \$1,096,500 or 8.2 per cent.

The figures of the different
provinces are as follows:

No. of Projects	Value
Ont.	515 7,884,300
Que.	72 3,174,800
P. E. I.	103 1,835,200
N. B.	4 134,000
N. S.	7 114,800
Sask.	10 107,000
Man.	14 75,800
Alta.	4 31,100
P. E. I.	1 5,000
Total for Dom.	730 \$13,311,800

MRS. LINDQUIST TELLS WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a
very serious condition after child-
birth and no one thought I could
ever be any better. Then came
the Change of Life and I was not
prepared for what I had to suffer.
I had to go to bed at
times to be perfectly quiet as I
could not even stoop down to pick
anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I
was decidedly nervous and could not
sleep. For nearly two years I was this
way, and the doctor was frank enough
to tell me that he could do no more
for me. Shortly after this I happened
to see in a newspaper an advertise-
ment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound. In a few days the med-
icine was in the house and I had begun
its use and I took it regularly until
I was well. I recommend the Veget-
able Compound to others when I
have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY
LINDQUIST, 2314 Independence Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.

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THE "LIFTUP"
(Patented)

The "Liftup" is a patented in-
vention with non-elastic inside
belt, gently supports the ab-
domen and is very beneficial for
use after an operation involving an
abdominal incision. Also effec-
tive in relieving those physical
ailments from which many women
suffer. Write for the name of a
Bias Corsetiere near you.

BIAS CORSETS

Send for free booklet of Interest
Bias Models.

THE RUM SMUGGLERS AND WHAT TO DO

The Board of Temperance,
Prohibition and Public Morals
was erroneously quoted recently as
saying that the rum smugglers
should be bombed by coast
cannon. The Board made no such
statement. It simply called attention
to the fact that the three-mille
limit was established upon the
basis of the extreme range of can-
non of a former day and that
logically it should be amended to
approximately twenty miles to
correspond with the limit of cannon
fire today.

The Board, however, did suggest
that destroyers, if necessary,
should take into custody the rum
schooners which have been used
for the three-mille limit in the
New Jersey coast or elsewhere
near the shores of the United
States, would not only be
manifestations of benevolence
equated since the opium war. As a
matter of fact the opium

NOTES ON THE FIFTH P. E. ISLAND EGG LAYING CONTEST

The Charlottetown Egg Laying
Contest made a further gain of 131
eggs during the week ending the
10th. The total for the week 774 eggs
was 504 more eggs than was laid
during the same week last year.
The total number of eggs laid to
date 5940 was 2508 more than laid
the same date in 1921.

175 hens added to their records
with 16 hens that have not yet
started laying. Mr. J. J. McGillivray
of Vernon has the highest with
76 eggs to date. Mr. D. F. Mac-
Donald of Monague has 2nd and
3rd with 73 and 72 eggs respec-
tively.

Mrs. Edward Bulpitt's Leghorns
led the week with 51 eggs. The
Experimental Station Leghorns
No. 15 were 2nd with 50 eggs. Mr.
D. F. MacDonald's Barred Rocks
led with Mr. Everett Howatt's Leg-
horns for 3rd place with 49
eggs each. Mr. Bert. Brown's Barred
Rocks tied with Mr. Augustine
Wisner's White Wyandottes and
J. J. McGillivray's Leghorns for
4th place with 48 eggs each. Pen-
dleton Bros. Barred Rocks were 5th
with 46 eggs. The Experimental
Station Leghorns No. 18 tied with
Mr. Etchelet Howatt's Rhode
Island Reds for 6th place with 45
eggs each. Mrs. Charles Wyand's
Barred Rocks were 7th with 42
eggs and Mrs. F. A. Ramsay's
Leghorns 8th with 40 eggs.

The Experimental Station pen
of Leghorns No. 18 leads the con-
test to date with 522 eggs. Mrs.
Edward Bulpitt's Leghorns were
2nd with 497 eggs. Mr. Augustine
Wisner's White Wyandottes were
3rd with 469 eggs. Mr. D. F. Mac-
Donald's Barred Rocks were 4th
with 457 eggs. The Experimental
Station pen of White Leghorns No.
15 was 5th with 441 eggs. Pend-
leton Bros. Barred Rocks were 6th
with 390 eggs. Mr. J. J. McGilliv-
ray's Leghorns were 7th with 358
eggs. Mr. Everett Howatt's Leg-
horns were 8th with 325 eggs. Mrs.
F. A. Ramsay's Leghorns were
9th with 324 eggs, and Mrs. Chas.
Wyand's Barred Rocks were 10th
with 271 eggs.

TAKEN FOR THE TRUTH

"Can you give me any evidence
in regard to the character of the
deceased?" said the judge.

"Yes, my lord," replied the wit-
ness, "he was a man without blame,
beloved and respected by all men,
pure in all his thoughts, and—"

"Where did you learn that?"
asked the judge.

"I copied it from his tombstone,
my lord."

10¢

"CASCARETS"—CONSTIPATION

Clean Your Bowels! Stop Sick Headache, Dizziness,
Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath

Clean your bowels—then feel fine!
Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel
cleansing you ever experienced by
taking one or two candy-like Cas-
carts tonight. They physic your
bowels fully. All the constipated
waste and sour bile will move out
of the bowels without griping or
straining you up. There will be no
bowel poison to cause colds, sick
headache, dizziness, biliousness or
sour stomach when you wake up in
the morning. More men, women and
children take Cascarets for the liver
and bowels than all other laxative-
cathartics combined. 10 cent boxes,
also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug-
store.

Showing Wonderful Series of Dresses at \$25

This morning we want to introduce a series of the loveliest dresses that you ever saw.

The freshest, smartest, newest of models developed in Crepe, Velvete, Taffeta, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, dresses for indoor and for street wear.

The colorings include Navy, Black, Sand, Cocoa, Almond, Koran, Nigger Brown, Pearl Grey, Old China, Cornelian and Paisley.

As to the styles—the low waistline is shown prominently, sleeves are shown in long and short lengths, skirts come in panel and flared models, and you will be interested in the uneven skirt feature. Skirts are somewhat longer than last season.

These lovely dresses are better than anything we have been able to sell for \$30.00 to \$35.00 for the last three years.

While the styles are the very smartest, the values are unrivalled, and in addition, these lovely dresses at \$25.00 are shown only here.

\$25 each

Moore & McLeod Ltd.

If your oven is slow to heat you will find it just as slow to act—its double action leavening with a slow or hot oven.

EGG-O Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

emphatic, and indeed on occa-
sions severe comments have been
passed upon leaders of very ex-
treme fashion.

Queen Alexandra, on the other
hand, has always been far more
interested in dress than the King's
 Consort. It may be recalled that
when on Diamond Jubilee day
Queen Victoria's delighted sub-
jects noted that the aged Sover-
eign had discarded the gloomy
bonnet still reminiscent of her
to ment, and had blossomed forth
in one of lightest hues. The story
is told that the night before the
auspicious day, the Princess of
Wales (as Queen Alexandra then
was) tacitly broached the ques-
tion of a more becoming head-
gear. There was of course, deter-
mined opposition, with much ques-
tioning as to how "dear Albert"
would have regarded the innova-
tion. Finally consent "for a slight
alteration" was given, and then

MACDONALD'S Brier

MACDONALD'S Cut Brier

SHOKE TOBACCO

MACDONALD'S Brier

For those smokers who like their tobacco Cut Fine or who roll their own MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

PACKAGES 15¢ & 25¢