

KNEW THE KING AS "TEDDY."

A Characteristic Story About Edward VII. in His Younger Days.

Some sixteen years ago a small boy was trudging up the sands at Cannes, dragging behind him a toy yacht which had failed to sail on the ruffled waters. Somewhere in the distance the little chap's nurse was busily engaged in talking to a gentleman's valet. So the boy sat down on the sand and proceeded to make himself thoroughly miserable. As he was engaged in doing so a shadow fell across the sand at his feet, once more to talk to the boy. He started with the time-worn phrase of "What's your name, my boy?"

The boy looked up and recited his names. The word "recited" is used advisedly, as he was blessed with eight names, being the eldest son of his family. After the eight names were enumerated, each checked off on a chubby finger, the boy asked: "Well, what's your name?"

The gentleman laughed. "Oh, they call me 'Teddy' in London."

"Why, my second name's Theodore, and they call me 'Teddy' sometimes," exclaimed the boy.

"Then we'll be the two Teddies at Cannes," said the gentleman, and passed on.

Of course, the nurse, duly excited, informed the small boy that the gentleman was the Prince of Wales.

This did not apparently impress the boy, for when he saw the gentleman passing down to a yacht's gig a day later he called out to "Teddy," and was answered by a smile and a little chat, while an impatient yacht owner waited for the coming of his royal guest.

That evening a smiling and obsequious landlord mounted to the door of the suite occupied by the boy's mother. He bore a salver, and on that salver was a large box of bon-bons, in which a simple card said that "Teddy sends little Teddy some bon-bons." Shortly after this the boy and his mother passed on down the Riviera to Nice, and the little boy quite forgot "Teddy."

But four years later, in the company of a tutor, the boy, who now considered himself quite grown up, was passing through the corridors of the Hotel de Ritz, in Paris. As he did so he passed a large group of people who were laughing and chatting gaily with a gentleman in their midst. A face from out the past sprang up in the boy's mind, and he swiftly crossed from his tutor's side over to the group.

"Hello, Teddy!" he said, looking up at the gentleman. For a second the brows were knitted, and then the older Teddy answered:

"Well, of all people! Here's little Teddy from Cannes," and forthwith he must be told all about the four years between.

He laughed to the group that here was a youth who had names enough to gain him admittance into the "Almanach de Gotha," and begged the boy to repeat them.

The two Teddies saw each other quite frequently during that year, for both were in England then, and the country house where the smaller Teddy stayed with his folks was but a little way across country from Sandringham, and grooms frequently found their way across the country with little presents of game and, now and then, a box of French bon-bons for Teddy.

There should be an interesting sequel to this unique acquaintance; for Teddy the younger, who is getting into manly appearance, is coming over with his tutor to stay, it is said, near Sandringham this summer. It will be interesting to learn if he again encounters the King in his leisure hours. He has outgrown sweets by this time, probably, and will find cigarettes more to his liking.

Our authority for this interesting and characteristic story of our good-natured King is a foreign journal which declares that the anecdote is absolutely authentic.—London Express.

"Auld Reekie's Folly"

In Edinburgh it is rumored that King Edward is, and has been all along, strongly in favor of the completion of the national monument on Calton Hill, irreverently called and pointed out to the tourist as "Auld Reekie's Folly." This notion of a national monument to commemorate the slain at Waterloo, on the model of the Parthenon at Athens, was first spoken of at a meeting of the Highland Society in 1816. It was estimated to cost \$250,000, but the total sum raised was \$70,000. On the occasion of the visit of George IV. to Edinburgh in 1822, the foundation stone was laid by the Duke of Hamilton, the Grand Master Mason of Scotland. Only thirteen columns were erected; then funds ran short, and the work was stopped. Now, possibly, it may at last see completion.

Miss Helen Gladstone.

Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the late English Premier, has accepted the post of warden of the Women's University Settlement, Southwark, London, and will assume her new duties early in September. Miss Gladstone takes a deep interest in educational and political movements. It was thought, when she withdrew from the post of president of the Cambridge Women's Liberal Association, that she was going to retire from public life, so her acceptance of the position in the Settlement is received with much gratification. Miss Gladstone and her father were the closest friends, and she often served as a "special private secretary" to him.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Poor Jonesy!

Last night by merest chance I took
A faded blossom from a book
And crushed beneath my clumsy feet
A thing that was so fair and sweet
Some twenty Mays ago.

One summer's evening by the sea
My heart's ideal walked on with me
And from a bending brier vine
Broke off this blossom—true love's sign—
Some twenty Mays ago.

Sweet were the fields in fading light,
With roses closing for the night,
And sweet her promise made to me
That summer evening by the sea
Some twenty Mays ago.

Ah, well! I go alone my way,
Content, yet single, getting gray;
The light of love for me died down;
The blood red rose has faded brown
Since twenty Mays ago.

"And did she die?" Ah, no; not she;
She married Jones and jilted me.
She's fond and fat, of jolly vim,
And Jones—poor dog—I pity him;
He leads a life, you know.
—Baltimore World.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Shattered Ideal.

AT SIXTEEN.
"Oh, the man whom I wed must be handsome and tall!"
Said a maiden just out of her frocks.
"I can't love a man who in stature is small,
And I won't marry houses and stocks.
Of course he must keep me as papa does now;
Still I'll stare on an income quite small,
But I never will marry"—and mark well her vow—
"A man who is not six feet tall."

AT TWENTY-THREE.
"I think that tall men are so nice," said this girl,
"But, of course, I'll not marry for looks
Big, broad shouldered fellows, with hair that will curl,
The kind you read of in books.
I love to see men who walk head erect,
Their chests expanded with pride,
And deep in my heart I hope and expect
To be such a man's darling bride."

AT TWENTY-EIGHT.
She was nervous, of course, as she walked up the aisle,
And she looked as she wished it were o'er,
But she held by the arm, with a conquering smile,
A man who was scarce five feet four.

Perhaps a Freight.

The poet was watching the sunset.
"Can you tell me the time?" asked a stranger, but the poet made no reply.
"Have you a match?" insisted the stranger, but the poet was silent. It was not until the stranger asked a third favor that the poet responded. Then he turned and said:
"What do you mean by interrupting me? Don't you know I have a train of thought?"
"That may be," retorted the stranger, "but it isn't an accommodation train."

An Agent of Science.

A skeeter sat where the hair was not
On the brow of a patient man
And buzzed, "He-he!" in ghoulish glee;
"He seems to have no fan."
He fed his face on that bald place
With energy terrific
And never thought his game was sought
For purpose scientific.
That insect mad will erst be sad
When he is isolated.
And doctors grope in him for dope;
He is inoculated.

In Black and White.

Visitor—You have put \$500 in improvements in this back yard since you bought the property? You don't seem to have anything to show for it.
Suburbanite—Don't I? I can show you a drawer full of receipts from fruit tree agents and dealers in ornamental shrubbery.

An Ill Turn.

"I'll turn her head,"
The young man said;
So he began to flatter,
With tricks and wiles
And winning smiles
And fascinating chatter.
He did it, yes,
But I confess
It made her feel quite yellow,
For soon he learned
Her head he'd turned
Toward the other fellow!

Who Could Have Told It?

"What an effeminate looking man Horace Highmore is!" said the girl in the pale green shirt waist.
"He's just as effeminate as he looks," replied the girl in the Gainsborough hat. "I have been told he sits on the floor when he puts his shoes on."

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Castoria.

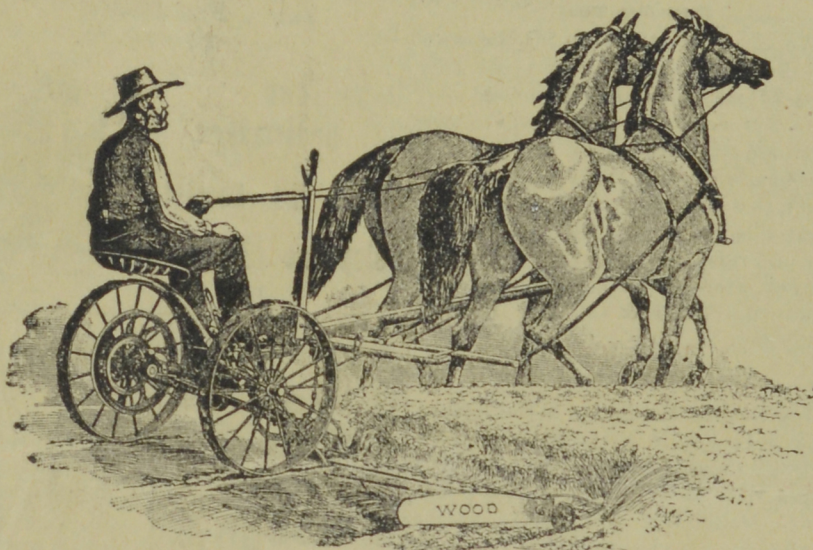
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Feb 27, 1901—d PROPRIETOR

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BYE-LAW.

L. 8
(Signed) A Law in amendment of a law to impose a Wesley Vanwart, tax on the owners or Mayor of Fredericton, harborers of dogs in the City of Fredericton

Be it Enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonality of the City of Fredericton, as follows:—

1. Every person who is within the City of Fredericton the owner, possessor or harborer, of a dog or bitch, shall pay a yearly license for each such dog or bitch, as follows:—

For each male dog\$1.00
For each female dog or bitch.....\$3.00

2. Every person who is in the City of Fredericton, the owner, possessor or harborer of a dog or bitch, shall before the first day of August in each year, procure and cause such dog to be numbered and described for the year ensuing, in the office of the City Treasurer, and shall cause such dog or bitch to wear around his or her neck, a collar of metal, or of leather with metal plate, on which metal or plate collars shall be inscribed the name of such person, and to which collar shall be secured or attached a metal check upon which shall be inscribed the letters F. T. P. (Fredericton Tax Paid) and figures indicating the year for which such tax has been paid, and a number corresponding with the number under which said dog or bitch is for the time being registered in the books of the City Treasurer.

3. Every person shall on payment of the tax imposed by section one of this law, and registering his dog as provided in section two, be furnished free of charge with the check mentioned in the next preceding section.

4. Any police constable, city marshal, or other person authorized for that purpose by the Mayor, City Council, or Police Magistrate, may seize any dog or bitch found running at large or elsewhere than on premises of the owner, possessor, or harborer thereof, contrary to the provisions of this law, and it shall be the duty of such police constable, city marshal, or other person so to do, and every such police constable, city marshal, or other person shall forthwith after making such seizure, deliver such dog or bitch to the Pound Keeper of the city; and it shall be the duty of the Pound Keeper to whom the same shall be delivered to impound such dog or bitch in a suitable box or stall, to be by him provided for that purpose, and supply it with food and water while so impounded; and in case it shall not be reclaimed as hereinafter provided within six days after it shall have been delivered to the Pound Keeper, it shall be the duty of the Pound Keeper to kill such dog or bitch.

5. The owner, possessor or harborer of any dog or bitch impounded under the foregoing section may reclaim his or her dog or bitch on application to the Pound Keeper and proof of ownership, and on payment to the Pound Keeper of the sum of twenty-five cents for each and every day the said dog or bitch has been impounded, and the further sum of three dollars, one dollar of which shall be retained by the Pound Keeper, one dollar paid to the person or persons by whom such dog or bitch shall have been impounded, and one dollar to the City Treasurer to form part of the city revenue.

6. Any person or persons so keeping or harboring or allowing to be kept or harbored, any dog or bitch within the City of Fredericton, neglecting or refusing to comply with the provisions of the first section of this bye-law, shall be liable to a penalty of three dollars for each and every dog or bitch so kept; and in case any person or persons shall neglect or refuse to take out a License for any such dog or bitch, within four days next after any conviction, under this bye-law, said person or persons shall be liable to a further penalty of four dollars for each and every subsequent offence.

7. All licenses issued under the provisions of this bye-law shall expire on the first day of August next following the date of the issue thereof.

8. Dogs and bitches under the age of six months are excepted from the provisions of this law.

9. This law shall come into full operation, force, and effect, on the first day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

10. The bye-law passed on the fifth day of August, A. D. 1896, entitled, "A Law to impose a tax on the owners or harborers of dogs, and otherwise relating to the keeping of dogs in the City of Fredericton," and any and all bye-laws passed in amendment thereof and in addition thereto are hereby repealed.

Passed and enacted this twentieth day of June, A. D. 1895.

(Signed)

Chas. W. Beckwith, City Clerk,
July 15 d eod

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