

PREPARING FOR CORONATION OF THE BRITISH KING AND QUEEN

London, June 11.—Nubody, except possibly King Edward VII., knew when the coronation, the most gorgeous and elaborate ceremony of our times...

Queen Victoria's shoulders at the moment of the consecration—each detail freighted with all sorts of significance of the power of the church—will not have to be followed in her case, but otherwise her dress will resemble probably that of Queen Victoria in many particulars.

His Most Excellent and Christian Majesty will not be any more kingly after he is crowned than he is now, he will have no new prerogative, and his subjects will have no new hold on him.

As nearly as can be estimated, the coronation will lift about \$7,000,000 out of the pockets of government and people and high society generally and transfer it to London trades folk.

The king and queen are not so much concerned about their clothes for this occasion, however, as are the lesser lords and ladies, for whom it will be the chance of a lifetime.

The train of a viscountess will be longer than that of a baroness, while countesses go viscountesses one better, and so on up to duchesses, who have the longest trains of all, except princesses of the royal blood.

The lords and ladies have one great advantage over royalty, for they may wear coronation garments that have been used before. In consequence there has been a great deal of rummaging of late in family chests to see if there was anything in stock that would do with a little making over.

But the liveliest chase of all just now is for coronets. There have been a lot of new peers since the last coronation, and judging by the rush at the jewellers, most of them neglected to get their coronets until the time came to use them.

The law regulating the pattern of coronets is as strict as that which prescribes the length of a peeress's train. Luckily for the poorer ladies—and there are a lot of them—no one but a peer can wear a coronet, and the result is that the judicious use of silver gilt and a cheap quality of velvet a bona fide coronet can be turned out for \$75.

You can tell the rank of your peer more easily by his coronet than by counting the rows of mitre on his cap. Eight strawberry leaves, presumably the rim of a duke's coronet. A marquess has four strawberry leaves alternating with four silver balls.

The king is the head of the state church, his garments will have to some extent an ecclesiastical character. When he opened parliament he wore a military costume underneath his gorgeous parliament robe, but that wouldn't do at all for a coronation, and in consequence the College of Heralds is busy trying to arrange what sort of thing he ought to have on.

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The funny part of all this both over coronets is that they are worn officially only a few minutes. They must not be put on until the actual moment that the king is crowned, and they are supposed to be taken off on leaving the abbey. As a matter of fact, though, nine peeresses out of ten and doubtless a lot of the peers, will hasten directly to a photographer to have all this transitory glory perpetuated.

It must have been an ungalant old master of ceremonies who laid down the rules that govern coronations. He provided that all peers should have a page, not above 14 years old, to carry his coronet on a cushion until the coming of the great moment when the bauble was to be put on.

These garments must never be worn a second time, and all this product of the skill of hundreds of workmen, at an expense of many thousands of dollars, rarely is seen again after the few moments of use in the abbey. The coronation garments worn by Queen Victoria were relegated promptly to tin cases kept in Windsor castle, and there they are to this day.

At Queen Alexandra's is not the head of the church, all of the ecclesiastical minutiae of the mantle placed upon

a rather sleepy institution for the last sixty years, but it woke up with a start then, and had a lively time of it arranging for the inauguration of the new king. Another department that has been stirred up mightily over the coronation has been the lord great chamberlain's office—a wholly separate institution from the office of the lord chamberlain.

There are those joint hereditary lord great chamberlains, the earl of Ancaster, Earl Carrington and the marquess of Cholmondeley. What is worrying them at present is that applications for a place in Westminster abbey during the coronation are made to them. After the peers and peeresses and invited guests are provided for, only a few hundred seats will be left, and several hundred thousand people want those few hundred seats and intend to have them at any cost.

In accordance with the provisions of an ordinance which provides for free vaccination, I hereby give notice that I will at my office, N. E. corner Third and Adams streets, between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. each day vaccinate all who may desire it.

The Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," has planned a delightful trip for you to the Pan-American Exposition and to the eastern resorts, via Niagara Falls and Buffalo, at reduced rates, with stop-over privileges.

Ice cream, sherbet, fruits, salads, fish, meats, chicken, etc. Get a slice steak out of our cold storage. Dishes washed by steam. Lunch counter and dining room. Special cafe and private rooms on second floor. Coffee Al's Restaurant.

R. B. Stevens has moved his barber shop to the next door—No. 15 South Center street, where he will have larger space, greater conveniences and in a few days bath tubs for his customers.

Goldman & Co. carry the Buckeye Mower and Tiger Rakes. No other makes do equal them and our prices are the lowest.

The National Educational Association meets at Detroit, Mich., on July 2, and for this occasion the Southern Pacific company will sell tickets to Detroit and return for \$25.00, round trip, July 2 and 3rd, and will be good returning sixty days from date of sale.

The M. & P. railroad in connection with the Southern Pacific will sell tickets to Buffalo and return for \$17.50, round trip tickets will be good sixty days from date of sale, and will be on sale July 2nd and 3rd, August 22nd and 23rd, September 5th and 6th.

During the season, commencing June 1st and ending July 31st, we will sell round-trip ten day tickets to Castle Creek Hot Springs, together with stop-over check and return for \$15.00, stay at the Hotel there, for only \$31.

On July 17th and 18th we will sell 20 day round-trip tickets to Milwaukee at \$25.00, round trip, commencing July 17th. You will feel natural traveling over the cool plains and mountains via this route.

The Grand Lodge of Elks meets at Milwaukee, Wis., July 22nd and 23rd, and for this occasion the M. & P. R. R. in connection with the Southern Pacific company, will sell tickets to Milwaukee and return for \$25.00, round trip. Tickets on sale July 17th and 18th, will be good 20 days from date of sale.

On July 2nd and 3rd, and August 22nd and 23rd, September 5th and 6th, Through Pullman from Phoenix on July 3rd. Better secure your seats early.

National Bank of Arizona, PHOENIX, ARIZONA. CAPITAL PAID UP \$100,000 SURPLUS \$25,000. EMIL GANZ, President. SOL LEWIS, Vice-President. S. OBERFELDER, Cashier. JOHN J. SWENNEY, Asst. Cashier.

THE VALLEY BANK OF PHOENIX, ARIZONA. PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$25,000. WM. CHRISTY, President. J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Vice-Pres. W. D. FULWILER, Cashier. LLOYD B. CHRISTY, Asst. Cashier.

THE PRESCOTT NATIONAL BANK, PRESCOTT, ARIZONA. CAPITAL PAID IN \$100,000 SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$50,000. FRANK M. MURPHY, President. MORRIS GOLDWATER, Vice-Pres. HENRY KINSLEY, Cashier. C. O. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier.

36 Nassau St., New York. 40 State St., Boston, Mass. FISK & ROBINSON, Bankers and Dealers in Investment Securities. Deposit Accounts of Banks, Bankers, Firms and Individuals received, subject to sight draft. Interest allowed on balances. Correspondence invited from Corporations, Trustees and other conservative investors.

MINES OR PROSPECTS In the Jerome, Prescott, Crown King or Wickenburg Districts. Why spend your time and money in search of mining properties which I can supply your wants at a moment's notice. My properties always turn out better than represented. Call on or address me at Prescott.

THE PALACE Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Imported and Domestic. PHOENIX ARIZONA



So many housewives suffer from nervous depression due to catarrhal weakness peculiar to their sex, and suffer on year after year, not knowing what their ailment is. Mrs. Mary Cook, of Pittsford, N. Y., suffered for six years before she learned of Peruna.

Miss Annie Zlott, 72 Livingston street, Newark, N. J., took Peruna for extreme nervousness. She says: "I was very ill and thought I would die. I had a terrible headache and my head swam; I thought I would never get well; I seemed to have a great complication of diseases and bought medicines, but they did me no good."

Mrs. Anna Roes, 2818 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Four weeks ago I believed I had consumption; I took a severe cold, and although for the first few days the mucus in my throat and chest was loose, it finally became so bad that I had difficulty in breathing."

FEROCEOUS GRAY WOLVES. Formidable Creature of Plains and a Foe to Domestic Animals.

Lib Vincent, one of Wyoming's old-time cow punchers and now riding on the Powder River range, says that the gray wolves of his section are legion in number and as fearless as they are ferocious.

These gray and greedy scourges of the Powder River stock area do their raiding in bands ranging in numbers from two to a dozen, and are especially chafed by the leadership of an old dog wolf especially chosen for his wariness, speed and endurance.

The age and size of their quarry is of little moment with these wolves, as they pull down and devour alike cows, calves, steers, mares, colts and geldings. Their attack is always strategic and systematic, one portion of the band assaulting from the front and fastening on to the shoulder, ear or muzzle, and thus giving the big, wild gray dogs who are ever closing in from the rear the objective opportunity of hamstringing the victim.

GOLF IS HARMLESS.

Benjamin Adams, a well known New York lawyer, was tried in Yonkers the other day before City Judge Kelloff and a jury on a charge of violating the law in playing golf on Sunday.

RURAL CHICAGO.

A Chicago dispatch, dated May 15, said that Mr. Stone, "a wealthy real estate owner," had been choked and robbed by thieves the previous evening while feeding his cow in his barn on Michigan avenue.

ST. JOE'S HOME GROWN POETS.

They're Never Long Without Genius In Bide Dudley's Town, It Seems. "I think geography has something to do with the making of poets," said a man from St. Joseph, Mo., who was in a social chat with one who formerly came from the same town.

"Well, I don't know him very well, but that is not what I'm getting at. When I first went to St. Joe, there wasn't a poet in six days' staging of the town. The first man to write poetry in the town was a young hachler named A. M. Saxton. But he became a clerk and shelved the albatross, stuck to his job, got to be a banker and died a rich man."

"I don't recall any other poet until a young man who was a law student got to rhyming it for the Sunday paper. He had a piece in every week until a rival entered the field. The rival was a young man who chiseled figures on tombstones. He was an artist, in his way. The two poets ran neck and neck for some time, un molested, until a young school teacher from the lower end of the county moved to town and took up his lodging in a house across the street from the marble yard. He had not been there very long before he groomed his Pegasus and struck the center. One Sunday the paper came out with four columns of original poetry, home made, and an apology from the editor. After that the editor printed one poem each Sunday from each poet."

"About this time a young woman who lived in sight of the marble yard thrummed her lyre, and the slighting Strephon wasn't in it with her effusions, for a minute. The editor of the paper, who was a pretty clever chap, by the way, announced in one of his issues that St. Joe seemed to be productive of poetry, and intimated that if the increase continued he would have to fix up some sort of a sliding scale of rates similar to that which regulated advertising. I don't know the result, because I went away about that time, not on account of the poets, however."

"Some years later I went back and the first man I met says to me, 'Who do you think is living here now?' And then he replied to his own question: 'A new poet has come to town since you left, 'Gene Field.' And it was so. But then 'Gene Field' was a poet before he moved to St. Joe. However, St. Joe people believed it was the atmosphere of the town that lured him there. 'After Field's death the town was out of a poet until Bide Dudley came up. And now I reckon the old town's happy again.'—New York Sun.

Scrofula. Scrofula is an unwelcome legacy, but one which the children of blood-poisoned parentage must accept, with all its humiliating consequences. It is an inheritance that makes one poorer; that brings wretchedness and disease instead of health and riches, for the child whose ancestral blood is tainted with Scrofula or the loathsome virus of Contagious Blood Poison is unfitted for the arduous duties of life so long as any of the transmitted poison remains in its veins.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.