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HENRY III.

After the death of John, London being in possesion of the French prince Louis, an assemby of the principal authorities was convened at Winchester, under the presidency of Gualo, the papal legate. They unanimously resolved that the young king should be crowned on the 28th of October, A. ed at the cathedral of Winchester. The papal legate compelled Henry to do homage to the holy .toman church and Pope Innocent, for his kingdom of England and Ireland; -He also made him swear that he would pay an an- ployed on the occasion. the papal see. The ceremony of coronation was repeated by Stephen Langton archbishop of Canterbury.

The ceremony of her coronation was performed with extraordinary pomp on the 22nd of January. Holinshed's account is as follows:

that they ought to wait upon hir cup. Archbishop of Canterburie (according to his duty) crowned hir, the bishop of London assisting him as his deacon. The citizens of London served out wine to everie one in great plentie The feast was plentifull, so that nothing wanted that could be wished. Moreover in Tothill-fields roiall justees were holden by the space of eight daies together.

EDWARD I.

Canterbury, aided by other prelates. Holinshed adds some remarkable

particulars of this coronation :-Alexander king of Scots, and John earl of Bretaine, with their wives that were sisters to King Edward. The Finnetry, \$8.00; Mrs. Naller, \$5.00; king of Scots did homage unto King John Pyke, \$11.00; Dan McPailand, Edward for the realms of Scotland, in King Edward. At the solemnite of this coronation there were let go to libertie (catch them that catch might) five hundred great horsses by the Glocester, Penbroke, Warren, and north part lot 22 con. 12. others, as they were allighted fro their

EDWARD II.

Edward II, and his queen were crowned at Westminister on the 24th made :- \$50 on townline Normanby and February. Holinshed informs us. "There was such presse and throng at this coronation, that a knight, called Sir John Blakewell, was thrust or cowded to death." The bishops also were incommoded, and forced to hurry ric light poles on S. L. 40 W. G. R. through the service in a slovenly manner; and yet it was not concluded before three in the afternoon.

EDWARD III.

A remarkable coronation medal was struck on this occasion: on one side the young prince was represented crowned, laying his sceptre on a heap of hearts, with the motto " Populo dat jura volenti" (He gives laws to a willing people): and on the other was a hand held out to saye a falling crown, with the motto, "Non rapit, sed recipit." (He seizes not, out receives.)

RICHARD II. The coronation of this king was more magnificent than any of the preceding. The procession of the king from the Tower to Westminister, on the day preceding the coronation, is thus described by Holinshed :- The citie was adorned in all sorts most taking and writing six hours daily, for richlie. The water-conduits ran with six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address, wine for the space of three hours to-

gether. In the upper end of Cheape was a certain castell, made with foure towers; out of which castell, on two sides of it, ran torth wine abundantly. In the towers were placed foure beautithe king, apparelled in white vestures, The Main Crop Seeds. in every tower one, the which blew in the king's face at his approaching em, leaves of gold; and as he approached also, they threw on him and his horse counterfeit florens of

HENRY IV.

Henry IV. was crowned by archbishop Fitzalan on the 13th of October, 1399, and on this occasion the ampulla was first employed. After Henry had London purple top swede, gone to the Tower he created forty-six knights of the Bath, among whom were three of his own sons. The procession from the Tower to Westminister was unusually splendid, no less than six thousand horses having been em-

THE BENTINCK COUNCIL.

Met as a Court of Revision at Allan Park on the 25th May, 1897, Mr. Dickson,

The following appeals were heard, viz:-John Wilson, lot 2, con, 6, assessment reduced \$1(); John Noble, lot 19, con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; Thomas "At the solemnitie of the feast and coronation of the quene, all the high peeres of the realm both spirituall and temporall were present, there to exercise their offices as to them apperteined.

"At the solemnitie of the feast and McGin, lot pt. of 1 of 28, con. 1, W. G. R., reduced \$100; Fred Weidendorf, Hanover, reduced \$50; John N Smith, lot 26 and 27. con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; Thomas McGin, lot pt. of 1 of 28, con. 1, W. G. R., reduced \$100; Fred Weidendorf, Hanover, reduced \$50; John N Smith, lot 26 and 27. con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; Thomas McGin, lot pt. of 1 of 28, con. 1, W. G. R., reduced \$100; Fred Weidendorf, lot 26 and 27. con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; Thomas McGin, lot pt. of 1 of 28, con. 1, W. G. R., reduced \$100; Fred Weidendorf, lot 26 and 27. con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; Thomas McGin, lot pt. of 1 of 28, con. 1, W. G. R., reduced \$100; Fred Weidendorf, lot 26 and 27. con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; Thomas McGin, lot pt. of 1 of 28, con. 1, W. G. R., reduced \$100; Scarfe Weidendorf, lot 26 and 27. con. 2, N. D. R., reduced \$100; J. W. Crawford, mill property, reduced \$500; Scarfe Brothers, lots 1 and 3 of 16, con, 1, and lots 46 and 47. The citizens of London were there in great arraie, bearing afore hir in sogreat arraie, bearin lemn wise three hundred and three con. 2, W. G. R., reduced \$150; Duncan about 60 acres cleared and under cul- book accepted by Her Majesty. Sales score cups of gold and silver, in token R., reduced \$100, McArthur, lot 17 and 18, con. 2, W. G. tivation the balance bush, well fenced bottom out of all records. Easy to

of Court adjourned and Council met for with pump at the door. Also a small The BRADLEY-GARRETSON co. L'td. general business, Minutes of February Frame and Log Barn. Only 4 miles meeting read and passed.

ary of \$75 paid him. Petition from John A. Grant and 32

others received asking Council to open the 14th con., between lots I2 and 15 request granted. Petition from R. J. W. Fisher and 19

others asking for a change of Path master in Elmwood—not granted.

On the 15th of August, 1274, Edward L. and his queen Eleanor was crowned at Westminister by the Archbishop of Registrar South Grow \$1.05 for the condensation of the underscent of the underscent of the condensation of the underscent of Registrar South Grey, \$1.05 for teachers that fine Thorough Bred Bull re deviations; Wm, Pepper, 38c for plank on bridge, con. 12, lot 1; Herman Kemkes, \$3.00, half cost of putting purchased from the herd of Mr. H. stone in town line bridge, B. and B.; Parker, Durham. "At this coronation were present, John Rutherford & Sons, \$12.47 for township stationery,

The following grants were made to indigents:—James Smith, \$8.00; Mrs. Priceville, Mar. 13, '97.

kings of England, ancestours to this Devlin were appointed a committee to Dufferin's achievements. No book so examine S. L. 15, con. 14 and report. Messrs, Adlam and Brown were ap-

Duncan McArthur and report. The county treasurer was instructed The BRADLEY GARRETSON Co, Ltd. king of Scots, the earles of Cornwell, to erase the arrears of takes against

It was ordered that not more than 5c per load or 8c per yard be paid by path-masters for gravel and all gravel accts. Corrected each week by Geo. Sparling. to be handed to the clerk not later than 1st. October.

The following grants on roads were Bentinck; \$50 on sink hole con. 2 and 3 S. D. R.; \$50 McTavish's bridge; \$100 to open con. 14 at lots 12, 13, and 14; \$70 in Hanover: \$30 in Elmwood; and \$150 set spent for grayel. By-law No. 4 allowing Messrs, Kilmer,

Crawford and McIntyre to put up elect was duly passed. Council adjourned to meet at Dornock on Monday the 2nd August next.

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