

Guard Against Grip.



These Prominent Chicago Physicians express their opinions.

Dr. D. H. Brower says: "Last summer was an exceedingly trying one, and many people are below the standard of health. With constitutions less able to resist the disease, influenza will be much more serious in its effects. There is only one thing for people to do, and that is to take good care of themselves and not let themselves run down; if they do this, the grip microbe can't hurt them."

Dr. J. A. Steele says: "There has been marked increase in the last two weeks in the diseases of the mucous membrane. Acute bronchitis and tonsillitis are prevalent, and flus like these are common under the same conditions that make influenza epidemic. Pneumonia has not made itself felt so markedly as yet, but it is to be feared."

Dr. Spaulding says: "Any person who has a hard cold should look out for himself, as it is impossible to tell the symptoms of a hard cold from those of influenza in its earlier stages. The complications and after effects are so serious that everybody should be careful."

How to Guard Against Grip.

When you feel out of sorts, when your head aches, your eyes water, and every bone in your body is sore, you have the grip. We wish we had the power to tell you all about Powley's Liquefied Ozone—that it will cure the grip in a remarkably short time—rid you of all the pains and fever. It is the new way of curing this disease, a scientific way of feeding the blood oxygen—it's natural food—and making the system healthy. No germ can operate in a healthy body.

Take ozone whenever you feel the least fit sick; it will keep you so that you won't have any of the diseases caused by this changeable weather. You've tried drugs, tried stimulants—try Nature's way, Ozone—no drugs, no alcohol, not a medicine, simply oxygen, a stable form, prepared for the first time so that the system can receive and use it.

Read these Statements from Canadian People.

"In the fall of 1900 I commenced taking Ozone and find that when I feel office work and confinement telling on me by taking Powley's Liquefied Ozone for a short time I am quite as fit without an equal. They find it a sure cure for the grip, sore throat, colds, etc. I have recommended it to a great many people who, when they have used it, give it great praise."
(Signed) Dr. J. E. Price, L. D. S., Walkerton, Ont.

"For the last three winters I have had a very severe attack of La Grippe. So bad did the disease become that my friends gave up hope of my life. Every means was tried to help me, but all seemed of no avail. Finally the disease died out of itself, but left me with a severe cough and lump in my throat. I lost fully twenty pounds while sick."

"We noticed your advertisement in the paper, and seeing that the Ozone had done others so much good we resolved to give it a trial. My mother also had done others so much good at this time and it left her with a weak heart. We were sick with La Grippe at this time and by the time we had finished one bottle both commenced using the Ozone, and the use of the Ozone, and I we felt very much improved. We continued the use of the Ozone, and I am pleased to state that my cough and lump in my throat is all gone, and my mother's health is as good as ever. I have recommended the Ozone to many of our friends and the preparation to many of our friends and the results have been very gratifying."
(Signed) MARGARET SMITH, Collingwood, Ont.

"I am thankful I am alive to give you my testimonial as to the wonderful, restorative cure your Ozone has wrought. In my case, I had a severe attack of La Grippe, which developed into rheumatism but derived no benefit. In fact I became worse. I was advised to try several of the cures advertised, but in spite of all the many remedies I took I grew weaker and weaker. I was advised to go to Preston Mineral Springs, which I did, but I was so weak I could not stand the baths and get worse."

"Mr. Orris, grocer on Queen St., advised me to try Ozone, so I purchased a bottle. After taking three bottles the rheumatism left me. For six weeks previous to this I could take no nourishment at all, but the steady increase in my good appetite. I began to gain in flesh and feel as well as possible. Every one who knows my condition consider it a miracle that I am cured. I am a staunch believer in the merits of Ozone, and intend to keep it always in the house."
(Signed) WILLIAM GOVERN, Florist, Danforth & Pape Ave., Toronto Ont.

"The testimonial Mr. Gough has just given is in every particular true. Both myself and wife had all the hope of Mr. Gough ever getting better. I can testify that in my present state of health it is as nearly perfect as it is possible to be."
(Signed) H. REED, Gardener, 523 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Sole & all druggists. The Ozone Co., of Toronto, Limited, Toronto & Chicago

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THE STRANGE CLAIMS

Made to Serve the King at the Coronation.

SURVIVAL OF OLD CUSTOM.

A STRUGGLE BETWEEN OLD AND MODERN IDEAS.

The Court of Claims Decides the Dispute—What the Various Offices are—Some of the Claims Die and Are Rejected.

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One aspect of nearly every coronation, at any rate since the Stuarts ascended the English throne, has been a struggle between old feudal customs and modern ideas. In other words, the claims to perform certain services to the sovereign on the great day have again and again been put forward, sometimes with success, sometimes without.

The whole subject of the court of claims is too extensive to be dealt with in this article of this kind. It may be sufficient to say that the petitions or claims generally assert a right of performing certain services at the coronation, apparently in the old-fashioned condition by which manors and estates are held. Such tenures are very common in feudal history, but they appear to have been derived from the Byzantine empire, where the chief authority of the palace in England all lands are supposed to be held either mediately or immediately from the king. Put into the least obscure of legal terms, the king is the lord of the manor, and the tenant is the vassal. The king's land is the fief, and the tenant is the vassal. The king is the lord of the manor, and the tenant is the vassal. The king is the lord of the manor, and the tenant is the vassal.

So much for the legal theory. Naturally the descendants of the original tenants of the crown did not (and do not) wish losing their active parts in the great pageant. Hence the constant struggle between feudal survivals and modern common sense showed at the commencement of this article.

The office of brand panemaker, for instance, has long disappeared. His duty it was to preside over the pantry, and to bring from the pantry salt-cellar, spoons, and knives, used by the king, receiving the same afterwards as his fee. The office was anciently held by the Beauchamps, earls of Warwick, but the claim was disallowed. Sir William Balfour Burt, research officer on the same grounds at the coronation of George II., but was equally unsuccessful.

Likewise extinct are the claims to the office of sewer, which brought up and arranged the wines at the coronation banquet. At the coronation of Elizabeth, queen of Henry VII., "the lord Fitz-water, sewer, or dapifer, attended in his surcoat with a sword, and his sword above, and served the messes." The claims to the office of carver have gone the same way. In the reign of Richard II., the office was claimed by John de Gaunt, king of Castile and duke of Lancaster, in right of his earldom of Lincoln, and the duties were performed by his deputy, the earl of Stafford. But at the coronation of William of Lincoln, the claims of Gaunt were disallowed.

There are always a number of claims which die and are resurrected and die again. Who of the general public shall be able to say for certain, until the coronation is actually upon, whether the claim of the earl of Stafford, the royal Naper? The former was entrusted with the care of the royal larder, and his feet were the remainder of the beef, mutton, and other things remaining in the larder after the coronation feast. In 1333, Margaret, widow of John de Burgh, held office by the service of carrying to the king's table a silver table, to perform the duty of larder. Will the royal Naper put in an appearance at the banquet next June? He had charge of the "supper of table linen." In an account of the coronation of Eleanor, wife of Henry III., it is stated that Henry de Hastings, whose office it was to serve the lunch from ancient times, took the "table cloth and napkins, and the Ham-frey Tyrell, in the time of Henry VII., claimed, "for the love of God, to be gardener of the nursery," by virtue of certain lands in Essex.

The manor of Ashley, to which the office of Naper belonged, was in the divided possession of Francis Leggin and Richard Whitborns at the coronation of George II.; but their claim was disallowed. Many of the services to be performed at the coronation, at least so the actual tenants would like to believe—thus the many claims that have to be sifted by the court of claims at each coronation. The manor of Ashley, to take a striking example, was held by grand serjeanty, on the condition of placing five waters, that is, thin cakes of flour, before the king, as he sits at dinner on the coronation day. In the reign of Richard II. this service was personally performed by Richard Lyons, a celebrated lapidary and wine merchant, a remarkable circumstance, as no person of lower rank than a knight was permitted to take a part in the ceremonial. His rank, however, in the city of London, where he had filled the office of sheriff, was probably sufficient to entitle him to this honor. This Richard Lyons was the master of the fishboard at the coronation of Henry VIII., and was one of the first persons beheaded by his order. Another

Essex manor, that of Heydon, is held by tenure of grand serjeanty, on condition of its lord holding the bath, sewer, and towel, whereas the king washes his hands before dinner on the coronation day, receiving the towel as his fee. But the manor of Addington, in Surrey, may be said to be held by the most peculiar service of all. This tenure amounts to serving up, on the day of coronation, "one mess in an earthen pot," prepared in the royal kitchen. "Bligrou, groud or giron, and if seym (swine's lard) be put therein, it is called malyngmoun or mannyngmoun." The origin of this tenure is almost as curious as the above ingredients. Bartholomew de Cheny, to whom it was originally granted, appears to have been the cook in Henry I's palace. The claim was raised so early as the reign of Henry II., and was allowed at every successive coronation to within the commencement of the last century. In case it should be revived next June, it may be worth while to give the following account of this ancient dish, as written down by a contemporary chronicler: "It was called a pottage, and consisted of almond milk, bread, of capons, sugar and spices, and a chicken parboiled. The manor at the coronation of Charles II was in the possession of Thomas Leigh, who "brought up to the king's table, mess of pottage, called malyngmoun, whereas the lord high chancellor presented him to the king, who accepted his service, but did not eat the pottage."

The less curious claims, of course, are those which are so well known at the present time that they call for little more than a passing mention. There is, if we take only one out of many, the admitted privilege of the barons of the Cinque Ports, who claim to carry over a canopy of cloth of gold or purple silk, with a gilt silver bell at each corner, supported by four staves covered with silver, four bars of every staff, and carry a canopy in like manner over the queen, having for their feet the canopies, bells, and staves, with the privilege of dining at a table on the king's right hand. The service originated as a reward for the readiness with which the Cinque Ports had assisted John in his unfortunate voyage to and from Normandy. Then the lord mayor and twelve citizens of London claim their right to assist the chief butler of England, and to sit at a table next the cupboard, on the left side of the hall. The lord mayor himself serves the crown with wine in a gold cup, and receives it for a fee. At the coronation of Richard II., these claims were formally made, and the records of the chequer afforded a precedent for them; but the mayor who yielded to their requests for the following singular reasons, as expressed in the language of old times:

"The king, considering the great fondness and subsidy that his progenitors abundantly tyme paste had founded of the cite of London, and trusting for the like fondness and subsidy tyme comyng, amongst the said citizens, and togeather with their merite, and togeather with their true service, and to helpe him hereafter in his necessities, benigne to accompanie their desires, decreed and ordeined that they should doo service in the said office before they desired in all according to the custome of the burgeses of that cite also assist in the butlery, receiving three mable cups as their fees. The mayor of the said cite received in addition gilt cup, ford receives in addition gilt cup, and so does the lord of the manor of Great Wymondley in Hertfordshire—at least the latter did, taking at the same time the title of chief cup-bearer."

No chronicles of this kind, however modest in its pretensions, would be complete without a reference to the chief butler of England. The office was granted by William the Conqueror to one of his companions in arms, William de Albini, and united by tenure of grand serjeanty with the castle and manor of Buckenham, and certain other manors in the county of Norfolk. The Albini family was presently advanced to the earldom of Arundel, and in the Arundel family (now represented by the Duke of Norfolk) the office has henceforth remained. The fee claimed by the chief butler are the best gold cup and cover, with all the vessels and wine remaining before the bar on the day of the coronation. The entire claim was disallowed at the coronation of Henry IV., but since that time the gold cup and cover have been received by the dukes of Norfolk. Turning from the banquet to the religious ceremony, it may be of interest to note, by way of conclusion, the curious claim established by the dean and chapter of Westminster, as successors to the abbots.

Their services is to instruct the sovereign in the rites and ceremonies used at the coronation; to assist the archbishop of Canterbury in celebrating the

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When several hundred people have tested a new remedy, and found it good, there is a temptation to try it. But when thousands of men all over Canada have been completely cured of Nervous Weakness, Kidney, Urinary and Sexual Disorders by a reliable treatment like that of Dr. Bobertz, and out of gratitude recommended this Doctor in every way, it seems almost a duty that every man, who is similarly affected should at once write to this successful physician and obtain his advice. Dr. Bobertz' address is 565 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Do you know that this dread disease may be cured? This is because the new methods of treatment are entirely different from and better than the old methods. One of the greatest aids that physicians have for the successful treatment and cure of consumption and all forms of wasting disease is

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion

Possibly some one has told you about this preparation—told you how it relieved and cured him, and recommended you to try it—but you had given up all hope and neglected to do so, just because all other remedies had failed. Don't be discouraged. Go to your druggist, get a bottle of Angier's Petroleum Emulsion, take it according to directions, and the chances are you will write us a letter similar to the following, which came to us unsolicited:

Dear Sirs:—Six months ago I was told by three doctors that I had quick consumption. I tried to take cod liver oil, both raw and in the form of emulsion, but could not retain it. Angier's Petroleum was prescribed, and agreed with me perfectly. When I began taking it I weighed 102 pounds. Now I weigh 161 pounds; cough all gone, no more night sweats, no more hemorrhages. I consider myself in perfect health. Your remedy saved my life.
B. H. WALTON, Druggist, Medford, Mass.

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion soothes and cleanses the alimentary tract and puts the digestive organs in a healthy condition to perform their functions naturally. Appetite is healthfully stimulated, and the process of digestion, assimilation, and nutrition is greatly improved. It is pleasant to take, does not repeat or cause nausea, agrees with the most delicate stomach, and aids digestion. Bland, soothing, creamy, it can be taken plain, or in water, milk, wine, chocolate or other vehicle.

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Send us your name and address on the below request, and we will take pleasure in sending you free of any charge this SOLID ARIZONA SILVER SUGAR SHELL. With the Sugar Shell we will send you 8 Boxes of Standard Electine Remedies to sell, if you can, at 25 cents each. Then return our money and we will give you, absolutely free, a Butter Knife, a Pickle Fork, a Set of 6 Solid Arizona Silver Teaspoons and a beautiful King Edward VII. Coronation Brooch. Our Solid Arizona Silver Premiums are fast superseding Sterling Silver for Tableware. They look as well and wear longer, and are guaranteed for 50 years. The elegant Coronation Brooch will be appreciated by every loyal British subject. It is composed of a magnificent Royal Purple Amethyst mounted on an exquisitely designed Brooch overlaid with fine gold. This is not an opportunity to put off. Just sign and return the attached request to-day. The Sugar Shell and Medicines will be promptly mailed, postpaid; and remember, even if you fail to sell the goods, you at least have an elegant Sugar Shell worth 75 cents for simply making the effort. As we don't intend to keep this offer open long, we would ask you to favor us with an immediate reply.

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Yours truly,
J. A. WILSON.

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