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PLACE ON THE 26TH

Forth the Hour of Eleven the book and appends his signature to Proceedings at Westminster the oath. Albey Will Begin.

A novel experience is awaiting the majority is all probability of the prileged persons who are to be present the ancient office hymn of the church, Westminster Abbey on the great day. The doors of the church will be thrown open to holders of tickets at having pronounced the first line. the most unearthly of hours; in fact, it may safely be said that nearly SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE everyone will be expected to be in their respective places at or before the time at which they usually take their breakfast.

> Punctuality, we may rest assured, will be the order of the day. The instant that Big Ben has boomed forth his eleven strokes the grand veremony will begin. The king and queen will be received in a large and handsome pavilion, which is now process of erection just outside the western portals of the abbey church Here the procession will have been formed pending their arrival, Headed by the dean and canons of Westminster Abbey, it will make its way up the long mave, the choir of Westminster meanwhile singing , the time-honored words of the Psalmist which have for many centuries formed the introduction to the coronation service. The rocession will consist of all the great officers of state, a number of noble men carrying the various articles of certain of the less important coro the guard, the gentlemen pensioners, with St. George's spurs, and a little and a whole host of other officials, all of whom will combine in making a isplay gorgeous in the extreme. The mony follows. The king, having procession will pass beneath the yan screen, and so into the choir, the various members of it filing off to their respective places; the king and tain faldstools set apart for their use ust beneath the two thrones which they will occupy later on in the cere-

The anthem being concluded, the tisking ceremony. of the recognition begins. The archbishop standing on the orb or globe into his hand. Two the square platform, or "theatre," beneath the lantern of the abbey. turn to the east, being attended at the same time by the lord high stable, and the earl marshal, while At length the splendid climax is gater king at arms, one of the chief reached. The king sits down once diately precedes the group. This little dean of Westminster brings the great procession makes its way to all four crown of St. Edward from the altawarters of the compass in turn, the and delivers it into the hands of the king turning himself to his people ac- primate. The archbishop places cordingly, while the archbishop utters crown on the king's head, and

oud acclamations, while this cere- promptly fired off. ony finally concludes with a grand ourish of trumpets. The people havbishop of Canterbury, and then the congregation unites in a great prayer of intercession and supplica-Bay of Quinte special epistle and gospel, the Nicene First of all that of the episcopal or Montreal Line. will then ascend the pulpit for the rank-dukes, marquises, earls, visthat he has been limited to a maximum length of only eight minutes. the queen, facing the pulpit, wearing GOING WEST his cap of crimson velvet turned up with ermine. He is flanked on either all. From June 16th, daily except Mondays, Dur-ing July and August daily service from Kingston to Thousand Islands and Montreal. right it has been to attend his majesty ever since the coronation of Ed-



ward I. The queen is attended by her

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY

stand the great lords, whose duty carry the swords. As soon as the sermon has been concluded, the archbishop proceeds to his majesty, which he does kneeling. at the altar, with his right hand upon the holy gospel in the great bi-The Instant That Big Ben Tolls | ble; after this the king kisses the

> The most solemn portion of the coronation service now commences, the first portion of which consists in the act of sacred unction. The king and queen kneeling at their faldstools the Veni Creator, is rendered by the choir, the archbishop of Canterbury collect follows, and the choir then uplift their voices in the glorious cor onation anthem, written originally by Handel in honor of George II. and queen Caroline, and sung at every single coronation, without exception,

from that day to this. While this an them is being performed the crimson robes which the king has hitherto worn are removed by the lord great chamberlain. He then seats himsel in the celebrated coronation chair, which stands in front of the altar, while four knights of the garter com forward and hold over him a rich palcomposed of cloth-of-gold. Then the anointing takes place at the hands of the archbishop, while the dean Westminster holds the spoon and the golden eagle containing the oil. The king will be anointed on the crown or

head, on his breast, and on the palms of both his hands. The anointing ended, the dean Westminster invests his majesty the regalia, the two archbishops, the tion vestments, and then the lord mistress of the robes, the yeomen of chamberlain touches the king's heels later on girds the sword of state the king's waist. A most curious cere girded his sword, offers it at the tar in its scabbard, after which th price of it-viz., a hundred shillings is offered by one of the peers, who for queen taking up their position at cers the rest of the service carries the sword naked in front of the king. The emblems of imperial dominic

now make their appearance, for the dean of Westminster places upon majesty the gorgeous mantle and stole, while the archbishop delivers more ceremonies of investiture still re main-those with the ring, or, as has quaintly been termed, the wed ding ring of England, and the sceptre fficials of the Heralds' college, imme- more in king Edward's chair, and the

the following words: "Sirs, I here whole congregation burst forth into present unto you king, Edward, the grand storm of cheers, while all those June 21st present unto you king farmer, where who are lucky enough to be the pos July 12th July 19th do the same." Immediately after is given from the tower of the abbey, assembled congregation testify upon which the great guns in St their acceptance of a new sovereign by James ' park and the tower are

> The king, anointed and crowned, then presented in the most solemn ng signified their acceptance of king shion with the holy bible, and Edward VII, the regalia, which had blessed with words of equal solemnity been carried by various ecclesiastics by the archbishop. Directly after this and noblemen in the procession, are the choir in their distant gallery claced upon the altar by the arch- break forth into a foud Te Deum joy, the setting of the late Henry Smart being employed for this par pose. All this time the lofty throne tion. Two bishops, vested in copes, upon the theatre has remained vamake their way to a fakistool placed cant. The king is now lifted into near the royal throne, and here, kneel- by the archbishop, bishops, and other ing side by side, the two of them peers of the realm. A magnificen proceed to sing the litany, the choir, group is formed around his majesty accompanied by the organ, joining in consisting of the great officers. at each response. The litany is foll state and other persons bearing the lowed by the first part of the com- sword and sceptres; and then the ceremunion service, with, of course, a mony of the homage takes place. creed being rendered to Wesley's beau- der, headed by the primate. The lay tiful setting. The bishop of London | nobility then follow in their order sermon. Probably his discourse will choir perform another anthem. The al Fusiliers, and Pte. W. R. Angel be, without exception, the briefest bomage having been completed, an Sussex Regiment, two members of ever known to have been uttered on other grand flourish is made by the the congregation who have died the occasion of a coronation, seeing trumpets and drums, and the whole South Africa.

will have been completed once and for

The queen's coronation then takes place. It is of a much simpler character, as well as briefer, while the York. The latter having offered a prayer, the queen, unlike her royal spouse, who was scated in king Edward's chair, proceeds to kneel at a stage. Though badly bruised, he faldstool placed before the steps of the altar. Four peeresses come forward and hold over her a rich pall of cloth-of-gold, during which the arch- traits of the King and Queen, meen Edith's crown, at which mo ranging from £30 to 1s. ment all the peeresses place their coronets upon their heads.

usual order for the celebration of the oly communion, though it contains a pertain number of variations peculiar nony of the oblation, during which the king and queen offer two palls or

At the end of the service their majesties retire behind the high altar to orities, after distributing the re-Here in the chapel of Edward the old woman's relatives. small altar, upon which certain aror the two crowns are only worm furing the actual service. In their tual coronation vestments will be removed from his person, and ie their ce his majesty will receive his royal robes of state, composed of purple velvet. After this the procession

edminister the coronation oath to TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH.

> Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

The Mayor of Hythe has been chosen baron to represent Hythe at the coronation. The Birmingham Town Council has decided to spend £5,000 on the cor-

onation festivities, to be raised by public subscription. A bed for a patient suffering from cancer is to be endowed at the New Hospital for Women, Euston road, in memory of the late Emperor and Empress Frederick

The Marquis of Abergavenny, Lord Lieutenant of Sussex suggests a line of bondres throughout the Sussex hills as a pleasing way of celebrating the coronation. An ex-officer of the Guards,

wishes to remain incog., has given £500 towards the expenses connected with the erection of the new Soldiers' Home in London. For delaying eleven electric tramcars 20 minutes by driving his van at a walking pace in front of them

a carman was fined at the West London Police Court recently. sheep carcases, and 19,730 quarters

BURNEY STANFORD CHARLESTON TOWNEY over London bridge when his hat blew off, and in his attempt to save it he fell over the edge, striking the bly, says Lloyd's Weekly. In the buttress before reaching the water. Hampstead Berough Council decided to place a tablet in the Town Hall bearing the names of all the Hampstead men who have served in

Thirty pounds was paid in London last week for a presentation copy of 'David Copperfield," bound in red morocco and bearing the signature of Charles Dickens on the dedication

Coronation robes have been ordered for the Baroness Clifton of Leighton Branswold, who is only two and half years old. Her dress will be on the regulation lines prescribed for peeresses.

When the new electric cargo cranes are in full operation at both Dover and Calais, it is expected that some twenty minutes less time will be occupied in the journey from London to Paris.

Color-Sergt. W. J. Mears of the Oxfordshire L. I., fell out whilst on parade at Cowley Barracks, Oxford Soon after he blew out his brains with his rifle. A month ago he lost his little son. The volunteer officers' decoration

has been granted by the King to the Dean of Westminster on the completion of his twenty years' service as chaplain to the Queen's Westminster The curtain fell the other night for the last time in a London playhouse

which has enjoyed a number of suc-

cesses and almost as many failures The Globe theatre has had a 'life' of over forty years. The office of Lord Great Chamberlain is likely to be merged in some other or given to someone whom the King selects. Lord Ancaster is of affairs, and with the help said to have spent nearly £10,000 in advancing his claim against others. Sir Edward Bradford has invited pensioners who have left the Metropolitan Police since 1890 to serve for a period of fourteen days cer-

serving order in the streets at the Memorial tablets have been placed in St. Andrew's Church, Kentish the Town to Pte. F. L. Davenport, Roy-

tain, or one month, to assist in pro-

assembly cries out once more, "God An inmate of the Lambeth casua save king Edward! Long live king wards threw her baby out of the During the sermon the king sits beside Edward! May the king live forever!" window. It fell a distance of 15 feet and the coronation of king Edward on to some stone siftings, but escaped without injury, a shawl wrapped round its body breaking the force of the fall.

An unlooked for incident occurred during a matinee performance of "Ulysses," at Her Majesty's Theatre, London. One of the workmen em ployed in the flies missed his foot ing, and fell with a thud on

caped further injury. The coronation medal has been sued. The obverse bears the porbishop pours the oil upon her head. the reverse a seated figure of Brit-After this he places the ring upon the annia regarding the towers of Westcourth finger of her right hand, and minster Abbey. The medal is issued inally invests her majesty with in gold, silver and bronze at prices

At Lambeth County Court it was alleged that while a nineteen-yearold defendant had been carrying on grocery business under the name of a few days, drink water in unlimited "Long and Son." be was at ger boy in a Strand hotel at a salage of 11s. a week and tips.

An old widow at Chorley recently sitar cloths; together with an ingot bequeathed £30 to a local grocer. or wedge of gold weighing a pound She had saved most of the money for the king, and a mark weight of from out-relief given by the Chorley Guardians. The legatee has now handed over £21 to the parish authmainder of the bequest among the

scribed towards a Life Covernorship of the Aldershot Hospital, and presented it to Lady Audrey Buller, as place two others, termed the crowns a mark of their appreciation of all of state, are placed upon their heads. that she has done on their behalf during the time of their husbands' absence in South Africa.

Reat-Payers' Paradice The governing authorities of Blo will be re-formed and the king and in that city. They have abolished queen will pass down the abbey the problem by prohibiting house-church, all the peers and peeresses owners from raising the rents.—From the South African Note Book.

What They Had Get.

CANADA IN ENGLAND.

The Wolverhampton Exhibition Great Success.

The Art and Industrial Exhibition at Wolverhampton was recently opened by the Duke of Connaught.

The site of Wolveyhampton's latest and best Industriel and Art Exhibition is West park, which, possessing many natural advantages, and being quite close to the town, has readily lent itself to the charming designs of Messrs. Walker and Ramsay, of Glasgow, who have decidedly opened out a new field in the way of exhibition architecture. The whole of the main building forms a crescent. In this will be found an Industrial hall, the Canadian Pavilion, and the Machinery hall, the main front being an open arcade which has been prettily arranged as a tea terrace, and from which a charming view of the grounds and large lake meets the eye. The main entrance has been recessed and decorated with a bold stencil in color, while the towers, which are some 120 feet high, are capped with highly ornamental lanterns. Quite a novel feature is a muscians' gallery placed over one of the entrances, which will be used for band performances in wet weather. In the Industrial hall local manufacturers have ninde a remarkably good show o the industries of Wolverhampton and the surrounding towns. They range from expensive and elaborate silver work to musical instruments, iron During the week ending May 10. | work of every description, cycle maktwelve steamers landed at: Liverpool ing, dress goods, looms worked by from American and Canadian ports electric motors (also a local indus-3,977 cattle, 3,890 sheep, 50,641 try), and a fine show of locks and safes by Messrs Chubb. There are in addition industrial exhibits from In-A well-dressed man was walking dia, Japan and Denmark. Our own colony of Canada has deservedly a a building to itself, and fills it no-Machinery hall, some 350 feet by 150 feet there are boilers of quite a new type, which will be used to generate the steam for the motor power necessary in the exhibition, both the war. Some 450 names will be in- for lighting and driving the machinery. Mammoth engines, dynamos, motors, weaving fooms, lathes, ventilators, warming and lighting appliances, and many machine tool and other exhibits are shown in actual

work. Some labor-saving machinery by Messrs. Alfred Herbert, of Coventry, is especially worth notice. There are a large concert hall and two commodious restaurants, so that recreation and refreshment may help to a fuller appreciation of the merits of the exhibition. The grounds, which are particularly worthy of notice, will be lighted up at night by electric and gas light, the large lake, on which there are a number of motor launches and swan boats, which are driven by a water bicylce ar-rangement, both being also profusely decorated with fairy lights. The attractions consist of a new spiral railway or toboggan and a large water chute; while on the lake has been planned a new fairyland river. The Fine Art section contains a selection of pictures by the old masters, most notably fine specimens of work by Gainsborough, Sir Godfrey Kneller, Hogarth, Sir Peter Lely, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Constable and Turner, a collection of prints of Japanese art and a case of Renaissance jewelery, lent by the South Kensington Museum. These are on view in the Town Art gallery in Lichfield street, and do not form a part of the display in the exhibition grounds. Mr. H. A. Hedley, who successfully managed the Glasgow Exhibition, is at the headof Mr. J. H. Cundall will, if first appearances prove anything, be quite as

successful at Wolverhampton. Old London Signs to Reappear, The decision of the Lombard street bunkers of London to celebrate the coronation of King Edward by reviving their ancient signs is likely to result in converting that home of money changes into a picturesque Chronicle. Some of these signs are quaint, and there is quite a store of interesting lore and legend associated with the origin of at least a large proportion of them. Among them are the bulbert and hart, the ram, two bells and siren, bellows and bull, three angels, Bible and crown, fox and fleece, golden anchor, golden key, golden bottle, golden cross, three golden balls, and many others, there being upward of 100 altogether. These devices are to be shown by means of electric light during the coronation week, but the idea is to keep the signs up permanently, and there is no question that they will be a welcome relief to the somewhat too sombre stone fronts of the

large banking houses. The Virtues of Cold Water. Lord Bulwer-Lytton was a prowater cure for everybody, but, in particular for overworked literary men. Whonever he was tired out and felt the need of recuperation he would go to a water cure establishment for quantities and be sweated and soaked antil he had lost half a dozen pounds in weight. When he felt sufficiently reduced, he would go back to business or pleasure, generally with a horrible cold, but under the conviction that he had been greatly improved by the treatment. He even wrote a pamphiet or book on the subject; in which he assumed ground that water would cure anything if a man only took enough. A Great Favor.

The clergyman was in his study on a Saturday night when a visitor was announced, and there entered have fashions, and quality. The best one of his mine working parishioners, I we can buy. Really good material, who, having cautiously looked round to see that there were no listeners addressed his clergyman with an air of grave, mysterious importance : "Mester Whitworth, you've been very kind to my ould girl when she wor a good turn. There's going to be the gradeliest dog fight in this place to-morrow, and I can get you into Auction Sales the inner ring t"-Dean Hole's "Me-

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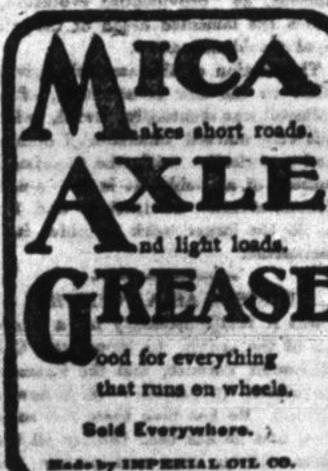
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