making application for patent or must give six months' notice of to the Commissioner of Do-

ree miner may obtain two leases to a for gold of five miles each for a of twenty years, renswable at the stion of the Minister of the Interior. I leases shall have a dredge in operwithin one season from the date is lease for each five miles. Rental per annum for each mile of river d. Royalty at the rate of 34 per collected on the output after it ex-W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,
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(per \$10,000 ASSURED) was added to life and endowment policies for the five years ending 31st December, 1904, and it is noteworthy that this rate of Bonus has been maintained unbroken for the long period of 40 For particulars of a Life Insurance Policy, apply to the

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pointment-Ex-Attache Tells How

Shops Secure Royal Arms and of Method of Selling to Palace. owing to the recent inauguration of stricter business methods on the part of the so-called "board of green cloth," which controls the victualing department of the royal household, a spirit of revolt has arisen among the warrant holders, that is to say, the tradesmen who hold official warrants as purveyors to the king, the queen, and the members of the reigning family. Indeed, it is said that the purveyors have been rendered so indignant by the new process of shaving down their formerly large profits that they contemplets there. they contemplate throwing up their sovereign and the board of green cloth can contemplate with equani-mity, writes Ex-Attache in the Chi-

as there are several warrants issued from the royal housethem the title of "purveyor" of their particular wares "to the king and title and warrant in question. They do not in any way imply that the firm which receives the warrant coned. For there are at least a dozen great firms of English and foreign jewelers and silversmiths which have been nominated "jewelers and silversmiths to their majesties." Nevertheless the appointments are regarded cial value. For the warrant endows these appointments of purveyors to royalty serves to invest the firm in

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away every trace of Rheuma-

passes through the kidneys, to

Rheumatism-

question with a sort of guarantee, not only of respectability, but also of windows, and of using the same her-aldic devices on letter and bill heads. But the fact of the royal arms figurrants authorizing them to style theming house. Any one found employing the royal arms in this way without

heavy fine but likewise to imprison dward quite a large number of Engmulcted in large amounts for using the royal arms without authority. The warrants are withdrawn in the case of bankruptcy, or even in the event of any questionable dealings on part of the firm concerned. The appointment likewise becomes void by the change of the designation of the firm, by the death of the indivinames the warrants have been grantreign. Thus all appointments of pur-veyors to Queen Victoria lapsed with her death.

How Warrants Are Issued. Warrants are headed with the chamberlain, the controller of the royal household, the treasurer of the according to the department under which they come. With regard to Queen Alexandra, certain of her purveyors receive their warrants from Earl of Howe, while others are issued ections are made by the royal per- we have provided facilities for their

The mere fact of the king having not confer upon the latter any right to style itself "purveyor to his majesty." Indeed, the king, the queen, and the royal household may be buy-

ious trouble if it ventures to adopt the royal arms and the style of purthese royal warrants. Thus, the drug-gist to the king and queen is appointmaker to his majesty. The poet laur-eate, the astronomer royal, and the historiographer royal no longer figure cupy to-day a more exalted rank at

granted to the royal tradesmen. The Try a Bound of MYERS' HOME MADE SAUSAGES We make a specialty of short bread Sir John Power & Son's

Have Some Purveyors Abroad. As I have mentioned above, both King Edward and Queen Alexandra have a jeweler and silversmith "by nt" to their majesties lew York. Queen Alexandra has modiste, a hairdresser, a corset ma-ker, and a glovemaker at Paris, all holding warrants appointing them as her purveyors. The king has a sad-dler at Budapest, can de cologne madler at Budapest, ean de cologne ma-kers at Cologne, a furrier in Quebec, Canada; sellers of fancy goods at Frankfort-on-the-Main and at Vienna, a seller of seeds at Hyeres, a wine grower at Bronte, in Sicily; a photo-grapher at Cairo, a maker of cherry brandy at Copenhagen, a biscuit ma-ker at Florence, a bagpipe maker at Aberdeen, barber in London, and kill horses, and who, for a considera tion, puts royal nags out of their misery when the dictates of humanity demand their departure for

The royal purveyors by appointment, 200 or 300 in number, have formed themselves into an incorporat ed association, the organization of which dates back sixty years ago. Display Goods At Palace.

As a general rule, kings and queens do not visit the shops for the pur-pose of buying, save when abroad, where they are relatively unknown. In their own capitals they are so much in danger of being crowded and the palace. In England the waron a certain day, and he is likewise to the nature of the goods which he s expected to bring with him. On the to the palace, and are placed on exin rooms prepared for the days elapse before the purveyor summoned to remove the wares that she has declined to retain. The king and Princess of Wales, though Princess Christian and the Duchess of rincess Patricia of Connaught and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Hol

their rank, pleasures that are within the reach of women of inferior clay.

LUXURY FOR LODGERS.

London County Council Provides Palatial Accommodation For Poor. In environment influences character, and all psychologists declare it does, then the future immates of Bruce House, Kemble street, should visibly ascend in the social and ethical scales after a brief residence in that palatial odging house. It is more like a iwelling for the rich than a tem Bruce House, some details of which appeared in The Daily Mail, recent-ly, is the London County Council lodging-house which that body promised when it displaced 3,700 of the working classes by the Holborn to Strand improvement. It was opened recently by Mrs. H. Wallace Bruce. County Council Housing Committee. It is as a tribute to Mr. Bruce that the building is so named

The new house, which is designe apartment. The walls are lined with bright green. On the walls, framed

doing so here." Near the middle of ly cook fifty modest meals.

eld-world air to the place, and a open, green-tiled fireplace, reading and writing rooms, in white and green, carry out the same gen-erous and artistic scheme.

Lord Gwydyr, the oldest member of the House of Lords—being 96

shop counter are: Tea, per cup, 1-2d. packet, 1-2d.; roast beef, per plate, 4d.; roast pork, per plate, 4d.; roast mutton, per plate, 4d.; brawn, per plate, 1d., 2d.

For Sunday's Broakfast. Soc. R. H. Toye, King street. For sunday's Broakfast.

30c. R. H. Toye. King street.

Money won't get a man into heaven, but it may keep him out of jail.

Three Swallows Irish Whiskey,

Famous for over a century.

Of highest standard of purity,

Distillers to His Majesty the King.

To do a thing shows an incline out of jail.

CORONATION SUPERSTITIONS.

Incidents At Crowning Kings That Were Considered III Omens. The several coronations which have taken place within the last few years have brought into mind not only the curious customs with which tradition past every minute detail carried a meaning, and every slightest mishap in the elaborate proceedings bespoke

An unfortunate incident happened at the crowning of William the Con-queror. After the coronation oath, in which the new monarch promised to protect the Church and to execute judgment and mercy, the Archbishop

A clamorous response of assent startled the Norman garrison. They believed the English had revolted, and took up their swords and torches. They, set houses on fire, the flames spread, there was a general alarm. The English, hearing of the plunder, rushed out of the church. The bishops and clergy who remained were in such confusion that they

could hardly go through with the act of crowning. William heard the tumult, but could not conjecture the cause, and sat trembling at the foot of the altar. No great mischief was done by the fire but the cause. done by the fire, but the occurrence laid the foundation of a long enmity between the English and Normans. The day of Henry V.'s coronation, being Passion Sundaie, was a sore and tempestons day, with wind, snow, and sleet, so that men greatlie marveled thereat, making divers interpre-

tations which the same might sig-

An incident attending the crowning of Charles Stuart was ominous. The Royal barge drifted from its mooring chames. Other occurrences were unpropitious. The sermon sounded like a funeral oration, an earthquake shock was felt during the service, and the herald made a slip in his an-nouncement, proclaiming him the "dubitable" instead of the "indubi-

When George III. was installed the throne, Lord Effingham, Master of Ceremonies, forgot to provide the sword of State and the chair and canopy for the banquet. The articles had to be improvised, and the ceremonies were delayed for hours. When the King complained of the negligence he received the seply from Effingham: some neglect, but I have taken care that the next coronation shall be egulated in the exactest manner pos-

As George was moving down the Abbey with the Royal circlet on his head, the great diamond fell out, and was found only after much trouble There were not wanting in after days those who saw in the mishap the fore-shadowing of the falling away of

It is well to remember, in reading these gloomy prophecies of doom hought of until an untoward incident has occurred. Then the super titious mind seeks some occurrence to serve the purpose of an omen, a thing not hard to find, since almost every occasion is attended by some unfortunated accident.-Nineteenth

Scottish Wit and Humor. The Rev. R. Borland, of Yarrow, gave a lecture recently at Hawick to a large audience on "Scottish Wit and Humor." In the course of his ecture he remarked that Scottish humor had an individuality all its own easily distinguished from every other brand by its essentially pawky flavor. Referring to beadles, he told of one who enquired of a strange minister who had come to preach: "Are you a paid yin, or is it a swap?" He (the lecturer) was speaking about the restoration of Yarrow Kirk to one of ly, and told her that he had got the money by lecturing and begging, most of it by begging. "It's a wonder." replied the old woman, "that the police dinna catch ye." "Oh," replied Mr. Borland, "the policeman was afraid I would catch him." On one occasion when the late Prof. Blackie was staying with him, he asked the professor if there were any truth in he story about the intimation that classes, having been altered into lasses and then asses, and the professor assured him that there was not a word of truth in it. Some time later the story was published in an article in an illustrated magazine, and a few months afterwards the editor intimat-ed that he had had twelve different etters from twelve different men in different parts of the world stating that the story was a true one, and each said he was the man who scored

Sleep Long and Live. very glad of more if he could get and most healthy old men sleep years of age aleeps ten hours out of If taken by the week, the charge is seven bours. Sir William Huggins, 6d. per night. For 1d. a lodger can aged 82, sleeps nine hours every have a hot or cold bath, which includes soap and towel. The men can Drinkwater, who is 94 this month, buy cooked food at the shop, or raw sleeps from 11 p.m. till 6 a.m., and gets about half an hour's sleep during the day as well.

Traveler (in a railway carriage, to Fellow Traveler-"Force of Habit.

"Three Swallows."

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